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REPULSES FOE AT KEY BRIDGES

Needle Unions Map Campaign For More Pay

Three International Unions in Textile and Needle Trades Act—McMahon Hits Fascist Character of Manufacturers' Proposal

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Drives to increase wages and improve working conditions were planned today by unions in the needle trades and in the textile industry.

The unions which announced their intention to push immediate organizational drives are the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the

Pittsburgh - Youngstown

Council Acts—Elect

Malloy Chairman

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 10.

The whole Pittsburgh-Youngstown

employe representatives council

made up of two representatives from

Steel Corporation's company union

declared against the sliding sca

feature of the company's 10 pe

Malloy is from the Duquesne

gamated Association of Iron, Steel

SEE WORK WITH A. A.

His election signifies to many here

a decision on the part of some 50,-

000 Carnegie Illinois steel workers

in this vicinity to work closely with

Amalgamated Association. Malloy's

victory was a defeat for Fred W.

Bohne, of Youngstown, an employe

representative who tried to antici-

formation of a fake council

pate the election of a real joint

council by the workers through the

However, Bohne was chosen chair-

raise and sliding scale provisions.

The General Council is made up

34 men appointed by the manage-

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The Pittsburgh - Youngstown council headed by Malloy has been

recognized by the company as the

argaining agency of its workers.

'If we accept the agreement of-

ment of the company.

nt pay rise yesterday.

meeting here yesterday.

each mill of the Carnegie-Illinois

Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the United Textile Workers Union. As the first step in its program to improve conditions the I.L.G.W.U. decided at its Executive Board meeting to initiate a conference of all groups concerned in the women's garment making industry.

BOARD STATEMENT

A statement issued by the Executive Board said in part: his conference, the general Executive Board proposes, should have as its prime purpose the lining up of all the constructive forces in this industry, for the adoption of legislative measures that would tend to bring about uniform hours and minimum wages for the various branches in our industry, greater stability and competitive uniformity working conditions, elimination of unfair trade practices and equitable employer-employe relationships based on universal application of genuine collective bargain-

AMALGAMATED ACTS

"The General Executive Board is convinced," the statmeent continues, that the hour is now ripe to unite all the forces in the industry belegislation similar to the National Recovery Act that would restore to our industries and the workers employed therein the safeguards and Organizing Committee or the Amalthe advantages which obtained to gamated Association of Iron, Steel that under that law prior to its and Tin Workers.

Plans for the spread of organization in the needle trades industry were also made by the Executive Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America which is in session at the Hotel Carlton.

The board is planning, it is understood, to initiate a drive for 100

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COLUMN LEFT!

"Against a Sea of Troubles" Hitler's Foot on American Shores Does Roosevelt Love God? Science and Chauvinism

By Harrison George

ALTHOUGH (or perhaps because) President Roosevelt was once Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he must have a secret contempt for admirals.

Surely it was doing Admiral Hamlet no good turn to name him to head a commission that was to "settle" the marine work-

ers' strike. The shipowners pay no attention to the dignity that is as much

a part of an admiral as is his esophagus. The strikers sit tight on their demands, as strikers should, and derisively chant "We're not in the

navy yet! So stalks the gloomy Hamlet through the graveyard, muttering darkly, "The time is out of joint,

prosperous, happy and progressive America. O cursed spite, that ever I was born to set it right!" program, and practical platform of immediate demands, had to have radio broadcasts, newspaper publicity, placards, leaflets, litera-

BRIEF news item from A Rio de Janeiro should bring alarm not only to the Jewish people of our country, but to all who are alive to the menace of fascism.

chiefs of Brazil decided to oppose all immigration of Jews as "undesirables." Since police terror rules supreme by authority of the government of President Getulio Vargas, this police decision stands as virtual law-as it will be en-

So far as we are aware, this is the first instance of official anti-Semitism of national scope on the American continent.

And it is not an accident. Nazi

Workers' pennies, nickels and dollars streamed into the fund. Liberals and progressives came through splendidly. expenditures of the campaign. Meeting in Rio, all the police It finds a deficit of \$3,500, including cost of the Madison Square

Communist Party Is Spearhead of Drive To Organize Madrid Against Fascists

By G. MARION

Down the Gran Via every tall lampost bears a deep red sign. The wide "Broadway of Madrid" is divided into two equal parts, with a line of red posters running down the center and curving toward Callao. At Callao a steel structure carries a more extensive red surface continuing the lampost communications. And a few yards from the tower stands the Capitol, a leading

moving picture palace. The deep red signs say, "The Ministry of Education, Department of Propaganda, presents: Sailors of Kronstadt, at the Capitol Theatre . . etc. . . ." The tower explains in greater detail the lessons of the great Soviet film. Lives must be given to the revolution. Arms must be supplemented by courage. Organization must count

war, a counter-revolution launched by a property-owning minority counting on wholesale treason of the military caste, plus the mass influence of the high clergy and the Jesuits, has become a world war waged on Spanish soil.

The aid of Hitler and Mussolini to Franco and Mola, the shameless participation of Portugal, have been proved. More than that, they have been exposed as prearranged, as conditions precedent to the military-fascist rising. Even if one cannot say that the rising would not have taken place without Nazi-blackshirt inspiration, it is certain that the people of Spain

The picture is the center of a movement to would have crushed it long ago but for the bring Madrid back to its feet, as in the July cynical Fascist intervention. Thus, the revolutionary mission of the Spanish people has be come an obligation to the whole world; it is they who must halt the sinister war designs of Hitler and Mussolini. The realization of the magnitude of their task comes at a time when the organizational superiority of the rebel army backed by a wealth of modern equipment, has brought Fascism to the very shadows of Madrid

Meanwhile Madrid has slept - or better played. There has been an incredible unawareness of the seriousness and proximity of the

Mobilization of the entire population of Madrid is now under way. The task entails undoing the Iullaby work.

At Puerte del Sol, near Gran Via, at Quatro

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40 SCAB SHIPS Millions in Profits --- NON S SHOPS ARE ANCHORED Dimes in Pay Raises LEAGUE STATUS Corporations Dish Out Huge Slices of Dividends

Claim Strike Is Being Broken

Forty vessels anchored off the Red Hook mud flats!

the lying claims made daily by company-dominated They reinforced their decision by electing Elmer J. Malloy chairman leaders of the International Seamen's Union that the "strike is of the council at a reorganization breaking."

A launch, hired by newspaper men, touring the harbor yesterday, found that the two score of ships are council of employe representatives, the group that has been from the rewless and unable to sail. Many beginning outspokenly in favor of no opposition to the Steel Workers

of the ships had been reported at sea with a scab crew.

As fast as incoming ships entered the Port of New York yesterday their crews immediately joined the report of the strikers. ranks of the strikers.

TIE 3 MORE UP

Three ships arriving here, the S.S. Siboney, the American Trader and the Santa Maria, were left without a crew when the seamen walked down the gangplank in a

Meanwhile, a picket launch chugged busily along the docks, keeping a sharp watch for "links" being supplied on some of the striking vessels by David E. Grange and other scab-herding officials of

man when the company had its chance to vote, in the Carnegie-Illinois General Council, now in Violence flared against strikers vesterday when a strikebreaker session here discussing the wage slashed picket John Darlington with a razor. Darlington was taken to of 34 employe representatives and the Marine Hospital at Hudson and Jay Streets. He was later arrested along with his assailant.

CURRAN WARNS VALENTINE Curran warned that the slashing

fray might lead to further violence. "The stabbing of one of our men on the waterfront causes us once This council adopted the following again to call the attention of Poresolution:

| Commissioner Lewis J. Valentian Commissione tine and Mayor LaGuardia to our fered by the company, we deprive warning of the other day that we ourselves of the right to ask for a will do our utmost to maintain further increase within the next peace and order, but if our men do year, except by a 15 per cent in- not get the necessary protection we crease in the present cost of living.
We would be signing away the rights of our men for nothing, for At the same time, the strike rights of our men for nothing, for statistics in the last ten years have leader reissued a warning to the

never shown a greater than 8 per cent change in the living index for public that ships flying the Amer-(Continued on Page 4)

Let's Finish the Drive---

Wipe Out Campaign Deficit

- Statement of National Campaign Committee -

Communist Party

in its history reached millions with its program for a free,

ture of all kinds, speaking tours, mass meetings.

s urged to send immediately as much as possible.

All this cost money—a lot of money.

Garden broadcast.

help wipe out the election debt.

The Communist Party's most expensive election drive

The Communist political analysis, far-sighted basic

Every sympathizer, every worker, every reader of the Daily Worker,

William Z. Foster, Chairman,

Grace Hutchins, Treasurer.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE OF THE

COMMUNIST PARTY.

We carried on a good campaign! Let's finish it up right!

as They Toss Workers Tiny Bonuses as 'Christmas SeamenRidiculeOwners'

Gifts' and Meager Raises in Pay Millions of dollars of corporation profits were dished

out to stockholders yesterday in one of the biggest melon cutting festivals so far this year-and there have been several. In the spirit of mediaeval barons throwing a bone now That's the seamen's answer and then to the dogs under the table, little bonuses of \$25 to \$65 were distributed by some of the A \$5.50 per share dividend by hrysler Corporation added \$24,662,-

ofit of \$41,975,327.

dividend is payable Dec. 1.

RAIL. INVESTMENT FIRMS

Gulf Oil Corp., cash extra of 25 cents (\$1,134,525) and an extra of

Kansas City Southern Railway, \$1

J. J. Newberry Co., extra of 40

ents (\$158,000), payable Dec. 21. New Haven Clock Co., two back

dividends of \$1.621/2 each (\$22,990)

on the 614 per cent preferred, pay-

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Man Sheriff

(By Union News Service)

him, despite company efforts to

drive him out of town. Twice the

victim of assaults and kidnap at-

tempts in this closed company

town, Barron was elected as con-

Repeated violence against steel

workers and organizers of the Steel

Workers Organizing Committee in

Weirton is now a subject of in-

vestigation by the LaFollette civil

liberties committee. Philip Murray

the assaults have been committed

stable in the last elections.

Of Weirton

Elect Union

Nov. 21. It will be the first pay-

ment since April 15, 1933.

preferred (\$210,000), payable

50 cents (2,269,050), payable Dec. 1

mmon. Payable Dec. 15.

payable Nov. 12.

PARADE OF PROFITS

Rev. A. Clayton Powell Attacks Strikebreaking I.S.U. Official

By Ben Davis, Jr.

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr. of the largest and oldest Tegro Protestant church in Ameryesterday made public a withering attack against David E. Grange, Negro strike-breaking oficial of the International Seamen's

The young Negro minister, pastor of the Abyssinia Baptist Church, 132 W. 138th Street, and a prom inent member of the National Negro Congress, said that Grange was "grand rascal" who aided in forcing segregation on the Negro

members of the Seamen's Union. During an interview yesterday, Rev. Powell commended Joseph Curran, head of the rank and file strike strategy committee, and declared that Ferdinand Smith and Boutee, two Negro leaders of the strike, were working with white strikers "under a rule of equal rights for black workers."

DENOUNCE GRANGE

The scathing denunication of Grange and the "racketeer-leaderwithin the I.S.U. was contained in an advance release of Rev. Powell's column, "The Soap Box," which will appear in the Nov. 14, issue of the Amsterdam News, Harlem Negro Weekly. Rev. Powell is actively aiding the rank and file strike committee,

helping supply cooking utensils and

food. He worked with the commit-(Continued on Page 4) People's Gas Co. WEIRTON, W. Va., Nov. 10.— Steve Barron, steel union organizer, Is Balked Again has the people of Weirton behind

On Rise in Rates

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10 .- A writ f supersedeas, sued out by the Corporation Counsel of Chicago and he Illinois Commerce Commission has again balked the People's Gas Now the finance committee has finished tabulating the income and Co. effort to raise rates 50 per cent the housewife's gas.

The state regulating body and city lawyer went into the case after chairman of the S.W.O.C. charges the housewives of Chicgo, through the United Conference Against the by "armed thugs who are definitely It cannot tap donors for \$100-a-plate dinners. Contributions must come from members, workers, sympathizers.

High Cost of Living, had roused on the payroll of the Weirton on the payroll

In spite of the lawyers' success in on the main street of Weirton by To them the Communist Party now must turn with this appeal to removing the case from the lower a carload of five men who tried to court that granted the company kidnap him. Later he and two raise and blocking the rise, the other steel unionists were assaulted women's organization and the by six gunmen while distributing Women's Trade Union League will circulars to Weirton Steel emhold a mass hearing on gas rates, ployes. Although the identity of the Nov. 20. The case against the rate attackers was established in both increase will be heard Nov. 23, in cases, Grand Jury indictments were men are undertaking the shipping appellate Court. Appellate Court.

Leaders Also Confer On the American Labor Party

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 gue, formed to sponsor reompanies as "Christmas gifts" to election of President Roosevelt, may be continued permanently as a possible nucleus of a vidends during one day, yesterday, of the group met to consider its a total of \$32,332,176. Chrysler future.

As the conference of the League Columbian Carbon distributed a Ladies' Garment Workers and a ecial dividend of \$470,000 plus the egular dividend of \$376,000. It ave \$50 each to its employes.

National Oats Company declared companied by union officials who a \$1 dividend, total amount, \$100,000. New York Airbrake Co., dividend

ing the additional \$390,000. The Luigi Antonini, of New York, Horn and Hardart Co. of New chairman of the American Labor Party, said he intended to confer concerning the future of the Amer-York, extra of 25 cents (\$140,000),

ican Labor Party. lividend of \$5 (\$250,000), payable Bloomingdale Bros., Inc., a divilend of 35 cents (\$105,000) on the

> With the capital already in a whirl of post-election labor activity, officials of the Non-Partisan League met secretly to decide whether work of the organization had been completed with re-election of the president, or should be continued, per-

U. S. Freight Co., extra of 70 cents (\$225,000), payable Dec. 21. Present were Maj. George L. Berry, president of the League and head of the Printing Pressmen's Union; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and head of the Committee for Industrial Organization; and Sidney Hillman, president of Amalgamated Clothing American Investment Company of

> There has been much speculation on the possibility that the League may be perpetuated as the nucleus of an organization to press the candidacy of Lewis for the presidency

operation, was scheduled to confer operation, was scheduled to conter with the President later today and it was believed he might discuss the future of the Non-Partisan League at the White House.

One of the stowaways said he were veterans. They went into action in the savage battle along the Manzanares, and brought fresh

'U.H.P.,' Sailors Say---

Crew of 'Sil' Welcomes Delegations of Spanish

Aid Organizations Before Sailing for Valencia

with Clothing and Medicines Collected Here

ish aid organizations on the motorship Sil yesterday after-

ing of the seamen to the delegates. warm clothing for the government militia, condensed milk for babies,

Brothers," which is used by the ple's Front hospital staff.

A smiling crew of Spanish seamen sporting picturesque

"U.H.P."—the password of the Asturian miners during

Spanish "Unite Proletarian and medical supplies for the Peo-

-Labor's Non-Partisan Leamanently as a possible nucleus of a short tons) of war material, cross to enter the city.

The short tons of the short t

leaders began, David Dubinsky, president of the International board, also appeared. He was ac- en route to Italy yesterday, it Council of Defense has ordered all companied by union officials who was reported. It was said to civilians to immediately deliver said they intended to discuss politics include 40 trench mortars, thorities. and possible legislation with Major

CONFER ON A. L. P.

American European Securities, a

Dubinsky said his union had ap-pointed a committee to study the question of whether the garment workers shall remain with the Committee for Industrial Organization or return to the American Federation of Labor from which it has Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., extra of 25 cents (\$34,500), payable Dec. 15. been suspended.

haps in slightly altered form.

Spanish Popular Front.

to the front of a large cargo of

Premier Leon Blum today, capital.1 protesting against the ship- Fascist Advance ment of munitions from Still Held Up French factories to the Spanish fascists via Peru.

The telegram was sent after the Communist newspaper Brandt interests were shipping 80,000 kilos (about 88 the Fascists had been trying to millimeter (approximately 4 been cut at Carabanchel to Antwerp, whence the sup- an uninterrupted bombing and maplies would be reshipped first Fascists who were in hiding in to Callao and then to Spain. the city have begun throwing

destined ultimately for General Francisco Franco.

Stowaways Put on Raft in Open Sea by Captain of West Mahwah

stowaways from the American steamer West Mahwah filed com- fered. plaint today that the captain of In a late afternoon raid three the vessel had set them adrift on a giant fascist bombers dumped two

Cecil Snyder that Captain Jansen, and office buildings were shatmaster of the ship, had ordered a tered. raft built aboard and then ordered them into it some fifteen miles off the city of Ponce.

They were picked up by the and brought ashore. to put the stowaways off near Cof- killed still unknown.

fin Island, another version of the A new "Foreign Legion" of Gertale said. Coffin Island is believed man, French, Italian and other Berry, active as President Roose-velt's Coordinator for Industrial Co-Louis Stevenson's tale of sea ad- reached Madrid to stiffen the

DANGEROUS VOYAGE

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5,000 Catalans Aid in Pushing Fascists Back

Reinforcements from Barcelona Bolster Defense -Fierce Fight Rages in Park Near River-Enemy Planes Bomb Women in City

MADRID, Wednesday, Nov. 11 (UP). - The Union Radio announced tonight that "the fascist troops are retreating from the Casa de Campo, pursued by our militiamen." The station announcer said his communique was issued by the Military Command of the city.

The day's heaviest fighting has been in the Casa de Campo, just across the Manzanares river from the Royal

5.000 Catalans Arrive To Bolster Defense MADRID, Nov. 10 (UP).-The

French Arms capital's defenses were greatly augmented tonight when 5,000 Catalans arrived to aid the loyalists in re-PARIS, Nov. 10 (UP). — pelling fascist attackers.
[A report from Madrid to the Spanish Embassy in London stated tions factories telegraphed to 15,000 Catalonians were on their

MADRID, Nov. 10 .- Despite the entrance of all the Fascist forces into action, the government troops have held up the Rebel advance The territory South of Casa del Humanite stated that the Campo has been cleaned up. Fighting is going on the West bank the Manzanares River, which

inch) cannon, from Treport Fascist airplanes are carrying on

hand-grenades into the streets to A second shipment started create panic and disorder. The

> Battle Rages in Park As Fascists Fall Back

MADRID, Nov. 11 .- Furious fighting raged all day in the wooded groves of the Casa de Campo park across the Manzanares river on the southern boundaries of the city, with the fascists failing to break the workers' heroic defense.

As the fascist troops, supported by terrific artillery fire plunged forward in wave after wave to reach the bridge heads leading into Ma-SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 10.—Four drid, fascist bombing planes rocked the city with the most pitiless air bombardment Madrid has yet suf-

raft at sea after discovering them southern and western sectors of the town. Huge pillars of smoke screen They told U. S. District Attorney marked each explosion and houses

FOREIGN VETERANS AID MILITIA

Torn and bleeding bodies of dying fishing boat Desafio, the men said, women and children littered the streets as anti-aircraft guns blasted However, the West Mahwah re- at the enemy raiders. Scores were urned two miles toward San Juan wounded with the total number

workers' lines today. Many of them

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400 Cross Frontier to Aid Spain in Fight Up Go Their Fists

PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 10 (UP).—Fourteen busloads of anti-Fascist volunteers totalling 400, crossed into Spain today to fight

with the Catalans. They were composed of a dozen nationalities, including many French from the Lille industrial

berets enthusiastically welcomed a delegation from Span- Liberty League to Stay, Says Official

WAWSHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP). -The American Liberty League "is not broke and will go on," an official said today, revealing that a conference now underway in New York will decide the organization's

future political policy.
Future plans will remain undis-Spanish Popular Front.

Ready to rist death from fascist guns along the Spanish coast in their trip back to Valencia, the seather trip back trip back trip b 1934, at the New York conference.

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Ewert, Imprisoned Foe of Fascism, in 2nd Week of Hunger Strike

The reactionary Brazilian government, in a secret pact with the fascist Intergralists, has intensified Ewert, former German Reichstag deputy, as well as scores of labor leaders and there is a score of labor leaders and the scor its terror, imprisoning Arthur leaders and liberals, the Joint Committee for the Dffense of the Brazilian People was informed yes-

Ewert, illegally imprisoned, has been on a hunger strike for two weeks, protesting against his arrest and against the intolerance jail conditions which place his life in danger, the Committee revealed.

TELL OF TERROR

The story of the Brazilian regime's quick-time march toward Fascism was told to the committee in a cablegram from James Waterman Wise and Isobel Walker Soule, who are on their way back from the South American countyr. They went as delegates from the Joint investigate status of political prisoners, the role of American imperialism in enslaving the Brazilian people, and conditions in general.

"Extensive conferences with all and Mrs. Prestes (wife of Luis existence would be Carlos Prestes, leader of the Brazilian people) have been dropped Strict censorship prevails, prevent-ing the world from learning of happenings in Brazil and that the government unofficially is leading the Integralists (fascist), as the people's resentment rises."

EWERT IN DANGER

The Joint Committee issued an appeal on behalf of Ewert, declar-ing that his life is in danger. It urged a powerful protest to the Reich Protests Air-Naval Brazilian government, demanding Ewert's immediate freedom. Protests should be sent to the Brazilian Consulate in New York, to the Brazilian Embassy in Washington and to President Vargas in Rio de Janeior. Full information on the case can be obtained at Committee headquarters, 156 Fifth Avenue, Room 530, Telephone Chelsea 2,7308.

Wise and Mrs. Soule will make a first-hand report of their investigations at a reception to be given the delegation in the Hotel New Yorker on Nov. 23. Other speakers will include Joseph R. Brodsky, bor attorney, who recently visited

Cabinet on Munitions Control and Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Spanish Ambassador Ferdinand De Los Rio, who was sent to America only a few weeks ago, today paid what was termed a "social call" to President Roosevelt at the White House. It is believed that the Ambassador discussed the Spanish war with the

President, but De Los Rio refused to comment on the conference and said the discussion was "general." Roosevelt today also began a legal study and discussion of neutrality regulations pertaining to

munitions and implements of war. The President discussed the subject with Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy; Harry Woodring, Secretary of War; Stanley Reed, posals, acting Attorney General, and R. An A of State.

The White House announced merely that the conference was called at the request of the State Neutrality in case Department, but refused to go beyond that brief statement.

time to a consideration of balancing the budget "within a year or two" and was scheduled to receive a call from Rexford Tugwell, who said he would urge the Chief Executive to credits to any American Republic continue the Resettlement Administration as part of the Department ican nation.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Experimental Dance Group New York Presented. Nature Priends Festival, Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:30 P.M. at 2914 N. 2nd St. Concert, Ball. Sunday Wosker Victory Banquet, Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Park Manor Club, 31st and Ridge Avc. Adm. 28c or Sunday Worker sub. Chinese food served. Good pro-

Dorchester, Mass.

Second Annual Dance, American League Against War and Fascism, at Silver Manor, 215 Washington St. Wed., Nov. 11th, 8 p. m.

Roxbury, Mass.

Boston, Mass.

A Social Event! Housewarming and wooden shower to celebrate Progressive Labor School's new headquarters at 330 Newbury St. Saturday, Nov. 14. A P.M. Entertainment, refreshments, daneing. Adm. 25c. Classes of the school in session. Register newl.

Nazi Thugs Beat Spanish Ambassador In Berlin Street

PARIS, Nov. 10. - Nazi thugs peat up the Spanish Govern-ment's Charge d'Affaires in Ber-in, Senor Jose Rovera Armandeclared Armanjol on arrival

His brief case was opened and Embassy documents were stolen added the Spanish Government

He also asserted that Jose Tell. Spanish Vice Consul in Hamburg Germany, had been in jail since

Conferred with Hitler As 3 Powers Open Negotiations

VIENNA, Nov. 10.—Fascist plots brewing here against Central Euro-pean peace thickened today with the sudden return to the city of German Minister Franz Von Papen. His arrival after conferences in Berlin with Hitler, on the eye of the Italo-Austro-Hungarian conferences, indicates how closely Hitler is watching Mussolini's moves in Central Europe, it is seen here.

Hungarian rearmament and possible revision of Hungarian fron-Brazilian groups reveal actual tiers will be main subjects of distyranny," the msesage said. "Lib-erties have been suppressed and ence, it is believed. Such demands labor leaders and liberals have by Hungary would meet with armed been imprisoned. In the renewed resistance by Czecho-Slovakia, Rouwave of police terror, Mrs. Ewert mania and Yugoslavia, whose very spokesmen of the three countries have recently indicated.

Nazis Fear Double-Cross By Mussolini

Accord Plan of Italy and Great Britain

LONDON, Nov. 10.-Nazi fears that Mussolini is already planning to double-cross Hitler by breaking away from the recent Berlin-Rome war-entente were revealed here to-

News that Great Britain and Italy are preparing to come to an agreement on Mediterranean probthe British government.

weeks ago.

Hull Outlines Pan-American Parley Aims

Supported by 21 Western Nations

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, on board the S.S. American Legion on his way to the Buenos Aires Inter-American Peace Congress, outlined today the principal U.S. peace pro-

An American neutrality policy to Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary be supported by the power of 21 of State. be the main purpose of the Con-

economic and financial measures The President also devoted his similar to those adopted by the U. me to a consideration of balancing S. Government during the Italo-Ethiopian war.

place an embargo on arms loans and since November 11, 1918. engaged in war with another Amer-

Nazis Building

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (UP).—Rearm- peace. ing Germany has more than 150,000 tons of fighting ships under construction, including the first aircraft carriers she has built, the navy yearbook disclosed today. The book lists the following new

Under construction: One battle ship, 35,000 tons; one aircraft carrier, 19,250 tons; six destroyers, Open General Membership Meeting of the Communist Party of Greater Boston, 42 Wenonah St., Thursday, Nov. 12th. Phil Frankfeld, D. O., will report on "The Results of the 1936 Elections." ton submarines; twelve 600-ton minesweepers; three light mine-

Forces of Peace Must Unite, Says Dr. Ward

Chairman of American League Warns Against Organized Aggression of War-Makers in **Armistice Day Statement**

People who want peace and freedom must unite speedily against organized aggression which threatens free government everywhere, Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, said last night in an Armistice Day statement. "The thing we face

today is that the war to end war Ward declared. "The war which emocracy produced those who are And Aid General Franco ow trying to destroy democracy.

"Today we face not only the roblem of the aggressor, but the roblem of organized aggression against free government every-

Hitler. Mussolini and the Pope, drid. means that the people everywhere who want peace and freedom will have to unite speedily to secure it."

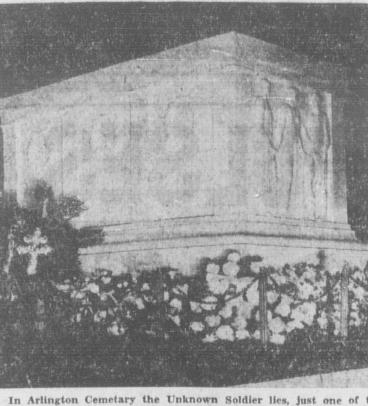
Italy now is prepared to help the fascists hold their victory once their grasp on Madrid is secure, the United Press learned.

sows the seeds of more war," Dr. Fascist Powers Enter was to make the world safe for Secret Pact to Uphold

ROME, Nov. 10 (UP) .- A secret agreement between Italy and Ger-many to uphold a Spanish fascist state was believed to have been reached today.

It has been known that both these "The unholy alliance between gal, were ready to recognize the fascist regime once it captured Ma-

Just One of Ten Million



In Arlington Cemetary the Unknown Soldier lies, just one of th ten million who died in the last war. Today, on the anniversary of the Armistice, the people of the world pledge themselves to fight against a repetition of the last slaughter.

Armistice Day Must Sound America's Demand for Peace

By HARRY GANNES

Eighteen years ago the world went wild with joy when the news was flashed that four years of imperialist slaughter had ended.

November 11, 1918, when the imperialist enemies signed their armistice the toiling people of the world could count on the battlefield and in the rear more than 20,000,000 of their dead.

But peace, surcease from the terrible slaughter to protect and increase the billions of the Rothermeres, Krupps, Morgans and 'de Wendels brought frenzied joy to the masses of all coun-

The first nation to make peace was the proetarian state of Russia. Peace and liberation of the toiling masses was the achievement in the land of the former Czars, led by the Com-

SEEDS OF NEW WAR SOWN

Though the imperialists made peace, by their war conquests they laid the seeds of a more terrible and frightful war, the seeds that the Fascist nations want to reap today by starting the most frightful war humanity can conceive.

Throughout the last imperialist war, V. I. Lenin, and the revolutionists who followed his including the question of course throughout the world, called on the naval and air bases for both coun- masses to make peace by burying capitalism tries, resulted in a hurried protest forever. Only the people in the Soviet Union, the German Foreign Office to under Communist leadership were able to

achieve that goal. Spanish Envoy Britain will probably recognise the last imperialist war was brought the desire and need of the big capitalist nations to subdivide the world's colonies, markets, Sees Roosevelt ranean are not threatened, it is believed. Meanwhile another Nazi protest against the Italo-British To the victors went the spoils. But capitalism the Ger- To the victors went the spoils. But capitalism

At White House agreement was lodged by the German Ambassador in Rome, who told Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Out of the ashes and ruins of war brought Out of the ashes and ruins of war brought on Ciano that any such plans would by capitalism arose a new factor that will more F.D.R. Confers With "violate the Ciano-Hitler agree- and more determine future history—the victorious proletarian revolution, the great Soviet Union, victorious Socialism.

A NEW POWER FOR PEACE

Now, whatever capitalist powers seek to drive ahead into a new world slaughter, by bloodshed to "correct" the re-division of the last world siaughter, must reckon with the power and policy of the Soviet Union.

The last world slaughter which intensified the general crisis of capitalism, after the defeat of the workers' in various countries resulting Says Neutrality Policy from the betrayals of the Second International and the Socialist rulers of Germany and Austria, brought into being a new force of war, a new scourge of the world proletariat-Fascism.

The imperialist powers who gobbled up most of the plunder of the last world slaughter now want to fatten on and digest their booty in

WAR DANGER ACUTE

The so-called "Have-Not" capitalist nations, Fascist Germany and Italy, as well as the "Have-Much" imperialist Japan, have worked up a ravenous apetite and a military instru-Neutrality in case of war in the ment they believe about ready to satisfy their rest of the world would be based on raging desire for conquest.

Eighteen years after the word "peace" was so madly shouted in nearly every city, village and hamlet of the world, the word "war" rises more eminously and threateningly than ever before

repeat itself, but not with the conditions that in 1914. were at hand at the outbreak of the last imperialist slaughter.

The first great "difference" in the present world war danger is the fact of the existence of the Soviet Union. Here is one-sixth of the 150,000 Tonnage world, with a population of 170,000,000, under the rule of the toiling people, with Socialism Of New War Ships going from success to success, and working with all its great might for the preservation of world

OBSTACLES TO WAR-MAKERS

Roumanian Fascists Britain Bans Pacifist Visit to Protest

Butchery in Madrid BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 9. -Members of fascist leagues re-turning home after an assembly LONDON, Nov. 10.—The British reactionary government today banned a projected visit to Madrid of Canon H. L. (Dick) Shephard to protest with General Franco against the first started and Jews were injured and dozens of shorts looted. the fascists' inhuman butchery of

it was announced today.

not want to risk them in another world slaugh- democratic rights against the onter, in which, at the same time, they must gamble their future existence. DRIVE ON SOVIET UNION

Thus, on this eighteenth anniversary of Armistice Day, when the people everywhere are concerned with the questions of war and peace, they see history about to repeat itself-but under entirely different circumstances, and with entirely different factors.

Today the war danger, as seen through the eyes of Leninism, as by the brain of his great disciple, Comrade Stalin and others, clearly presents itself as an effort of the fascist nations, Italy and Germany, with the help of imperialist Japan, striving to become the dominant imperialist nations.

Germany and Japan inform the world that their objectives can be satisfied exclusively at the expense of the Soviet Union. Italy cannot conceal that its path to war lies athwart Britain's colonial empire

But the world is learning that all of them, though desiring as ample a share of the Soviet territory as their imagination can pick for them, at the same time must traverse the colonial holdings of the other imperialist powers, as well of the smaller and weaker nations.

PEACE MANDATE TO F. D. R.

For this reason, today, on November 11, it is casier to arouse the masses against the aggressors, with the possibility of maintaining peace far longer than the fascists would like.

Peace ultimately must plunge fascism into the throes of a death-crisis.

This November 11, the American people especiaily can feel the throb of the advancing demand for peace in the fact that an unprecedented mandate was given to President Roosevelt to work with the peace forces of the world

There is not the slightest doubt, either, that this expression of the American people strengthched the movement for maintenance of world peace, and is making it more difficult for the fascist aggressors to go to war.

If followed up, at Buenos Aires, and extended to action with the rest of the world's peace forces, already enumerated here by us, the voice of the American people can be a joyous shout for peace before the war, instead of after a terrible slaughter.

NAZI, ITALIAN THREATS

Since the close of the last world slaughter. the war mongers have hardly rested a moment in their plans for the next imperialist slaughter. First was Japan, with its seizure of Manchuria, and its incessant war against China ever since, as well as its constant drive to war against the U.S.S.R.

Next was Italy, with its barbarian war against Ethiopia

Today both Italy and Germany threaten world | Boston Celebrates war through their assaults on democratic Spain, 19th Anniversary against France and other European countries; while their ally, Japan, promises to go as far as they will, once the biggest sword is drawn.

ALL AID TO SPAIN

last world war. It should be a day of firm resolve to prevent

another world conflagration by acting for peace, come of the elections, the Spanish by supporting, above all, the firm peace policy of the Soviet Union, by rushing, unitedly, to these events with the Russian Revenue and of our Constitution of the source of the sevents with the Russian Revenue and of our Constitution of the sevents with the Russian Revenue and of our Constitution of the sevents with the Russian Revenue and the sevents with the Russian Revenue and the sevents with the sevents wit the aid of our Spanish comrades, and by throwing in the path of the fascists every possible obstacle to prevent them from going to war and ultimately making them break their necks. And for these ends the American people are Mass, acted as chairman.

favorably inclined and can be won. That is primarily our task this Armistice Day

The many appeals of the Communist Inter-The fourth great obstacle is the fact that national for world unity of all Socialists, Com-For the war-makers that is a tremendous ob- certain imperialist nations who have the major munists and foes of war, should be answered.

> to bring the much-discussed ro-mance of King Edward VIII and Paramount films. The action fol-lowed the company's reply to the President Ignacy Moscicki handed mance of King Edward VIII and government's demand for world- the baton to Rydz-Smigley. Mrs. Wallis Simpson before the wide destruction of the pictures,

Detroit, Youngstown Will Mark 19th Soviet Anniversary Sunday

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 10 .-The result of the recent election will be analyzed by William Weinstone, Michigan secretary of the Communist Party, at the 19th Soviet Anniversary Celebraion in Finnish Workers' Hall 5969 14th St., Sunday, at 8 P.M.

YOUNGSTOWN TO MARK JUBILEE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov 10 .- The 19th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be celebrated in Youngstown Sunday at 7:30 P.M., when John Williamon, Ohio state secretary of the Communist Party, lectures at Central Auditorium on "The New Soviet Constitution." Williamson is also expected to give a brief analysis of the recent elections. This will be the first public discussion in Youngstown of the new constitution.

Minor Speaks in Boston years before. at Celebration of 19th Anniversary

ovember 7 in celebration of the 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, approximately 2,000 workers demonstrated enthusiastically their intention to defend their slaughts of reactionary forces.

Rousing cheers of approval endorsed resolutions demanding the unconditional release of Tom Mooney, Warren K. Billings, and the Criminal Syndicalism prisoners and support of the maritime strik-

In a stirring speech, Emma Cutler, recent Communist candidate for Congress against the rabidly fascist Charles Kramer, pointed out the achievements of the workers in the Soviet Union.

URGES FARMER-LABOR PARTY Declaring that the American workers' smashing repudiation of Hearst, the Liberty League and its stooge, Landon, was a marked in-dication of the progressive temper of the working class, Miss Cutler

said the most important task facing all workers was to build a strong Farmer-Labor Party. The defeat of Landon and Knox is the defeat of the worst group of reactionaries in the country, but we must not imagine that they will accept defeat. Only by the unity of all workers into a mighty Farmer-Labor Party, can we halt the

"In respect to unity, we, the American workers, can learn much from the experiences of the Soviet

workers," said Miss Cutler. APPEALS TO YOUTH

Pettis Perry, Communist leader and well known for his struggles in Soviet Union! Long live the Spanthe interests of the Negro workers, declared that trade unions could strengthen and invigorate their forces in no finer manner than by opening their doors to Negro work-

In urging Negro workers to join the Communist Party, Perry said. "Build a united front of all workers, that is the true program of libera-

Urging support of the American Youth Act, Roy McCoy, organizational secretary for the Los Angeles Young Communist League, used the position of youth in the Soviet Union, with their opportunities of education and employmer as an illustration to point out hox sorely in need of youth legislation is the

nited States. McCoy said that never before in history of this country had youth been so concerned with its problems. He said the young people of America can be depended upon to support the building of a Farmer-Labor

"Youth must unite to halt forces which would destroy the right to organize," he said.

BOSTON, Nov. 10. - Over 9,000 workers filled the Hotel Bradford to capacity to hear fighting Bob Minor, member of Central Commit-Armistice day must be not a celebration of the state of New York address them the peace brought after the slaughter of the on 19 years of the Russian Revolu-

Minor, in an inspiring address of over an hour, dealt with the outolution. He received an ovation upon being introduced and when he finished. John Ballam made the collection appeal and Charles Flaherty, candidate for U. S. Senate in

Following the appeal by Minor there was dancing. This was one of the most crowded affairs ever held in the Hotel Bradford.

Rydz-Smigly Is Made Chief of Poland Army

WARSAW, Nov. 40 (UP) .- Marmander-in-Chief of the Polish editor of the local American Fed-armies and successor to the late eration of Labor journal, "The LONDON, Nov. 10 (UP).—The SHANGHAI, Nov. 10.—The na- Marshal Josef Pilsudski as political There will be a period for quesungovernable John McGovern, labor tional government at Nanking to- leader of his country, today re- tions and discussion.

Moscicki said that the new Mar-

People March in Center of Drive to Defend Spanish Capitol

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Nov. 10.-The nineeenth anniversary of the great Russian revolution was also celebrated in Madrid.

On Nov. 7, the fascist bands tried as never before to force their way into the capital. The fascist command, in its three latest orders, called on General Jose Varela's troops to smash an opening through which to enter the capital But the workers of Madrid thwarted the orders of the fascist generals. The celebrations of the working people of the whole world were not overshadowed.

PEOPLE MARCH In the midst of the most stub-

people of Madrid marched through the streets of heroic Madrid in a number of demonstrations rejoicing ointly with the workers of the Soviet Union on the great victory won by the Russian workers nineteen A special number of Mundo

Obrero, organ of the Communist Party, appeared that evening with a description of the October celebrations in Moscow. In the "Capital" LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—Meet-ng in Los Angeles' historic Plaza Soviet film, "Chapayev," was shown before an enthusiastic audience of thousands. Seldom has a moving picture won such acclaim.

HEAR LA PASIONARIA

The tremendous mass meeting deoted to the nineteenth anniversary of the great proletarian revolution also considered the problems of the

defense of Madrid.
Shouts of "Viva Russia!" and "Defend Madrid!" interrupted the speech of A. Mijes, member of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party and Military Adviser for the Defense of Madrid, who declared that the Communist workers and the whole working population of Madrid would do all in its power to defend their capital from the

penetration of the fascist bands. Representatives of the Socialist Youth (a merger of the Socialist and Communist Youth organizations), the Left Republicans, the and the trade-union Anarchists, federations also spoke.

PARADE IN BILBAO

Tremendous fighting enthusiasm was aroused by the burning speech Dolores Ibarruri, the famed voman Communist leader known as

La Pasionaria. Another huge demonstration was held in Barcelona, in which more than 200,000 people took part. This was the greatest demonstration in

steady encroachment on our dem-ocratic rights.

was the greatest demon the history of Catalonia. On the same day the Basque government held a military parade in Bilbao to honor the great proletarian revolution, arousing great en-thusiasm in the ranks of the people. Troops marched by amidst the stormy unending ovations of the

China Resists Tokio Demand On Provinces

Japan's Envoy Asks Autonomy in Provinces in the North

(By United Press) SHANGHAI, Nov. 40 (UP).— Vigorous opposition to Japanese lemands marked the National Government's attitude today at the opening of revived negotiations

ith the Japanese. Kawagoe, Japanese ambassador, was understood to have demanded an autonomous status for five North China provinces - Hopei, Chahar, Shantung, Shansi and Suiyuan-and cooperation between China and Japan in checking the spread of communism in Eastern

The ambassador was said to have partially revealed the nature of instructions brought from Tokyo by Consul-General Y. Suma. These were reliably said to be that Kawagoe first should insist on China's recognition of these two demands. Tokyo also wants the Nanking

regime to accept Japanese advisers ooth for the National (or Central) government and the local administrations in the Chinese provinces. This Minister Chang Chun so far has refused to do.

Gen. Butler to Speak In Toledo on Nov. 21

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 10. — Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, will speak here Saturday, Nev. 21 at 8:30 P. M., on "The War Racket." Gen. Butler will deliver his lecture before the Progressive Open Forum, a workers forum, in Robinson Junior High School Auditorium, 1007 Grand Ave. Walter Guntrup, member of the shal Edward Rydz-Smigley, Com- Toledo Central Labor Union and Union Leader," will be chairman.

3 Die in Religious Riot

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 10 (UP).— Three were killed and 100 injured

share of the world's colonies or wealth now do Fight to Maintain Peace

By GEORGE DIMITROFF

A Revolutionary Fight

In present conditions, the fight to maintain peace is a fight against fascism, a fight that is essentially revolutionary.

The maintenance of peace constitutes a mortal danger for fascism, for, by increasing its internal difficulties, it leads to the undermining of the fascist dictatorship of the bourgeoisie. The maintenance of peace helps the forces of the proletariat, the forces of revolution, to grow, helps to overcome the split in the ranks of the working class movement. It helps the proletariat to become the leading class in the struggle of all the toilers against capitalism. It undermines the foundations of the capitalist system and

hastens the victory of socialism. "War," said Stalin, "may break out unexpectedly. Wars are not declared nowadays. They just start." And this demands, first and foremost, that Communists have a clear understanding of the extent and nature of the war danger and the ways and means of

At present a decisive step towards the establishment of unity of action on the part of the international proletariat against the warmongers is the development by the Communist Parties of each separate country of the most active, persistent and extensive campaign for the maintenance of peace, in all branches of social and political life. The Communists are carrying on this campaign, not postponing it until pacts for joint activity have been concluded with the leaders of the Socialist Parties, but they are carrying it on from the standpoint of the struggle for the establishment of unity of action between the Communist Party and the Socialist Party. The Communists are exerting every effort to overcome the resistance of the reactionary Social-Democratic leaders to the united front, and to strengthen in every way the bonds of joint struggle against the

common enemy between the Communist and Socialist workers. Such a campaign, helping to draw the Communist and Socialist workers closer together, will serve to activize and rally all the forces of the proletariat, not only on a national, but on an international scale. This will most forcibly help to draw into the movement other strata of the toiling people of town and country, the masses of petty bourgeoisie, the peasants and the intellectuals, all friends of peace. All this will hasten the formation of an invincible front of struggle of the international proletariat,

of all toiling people, of all peoples, for the maintenance of peace. The struggle for peace is a struggle against fascism, a struggle against capitalism, a struggle for the victory of socialism through-

out the world! (Excerpt from "The United Struggle for

History, on this armistice day, is about to stacle that they did not have to reckon with

Peace," By George Dimitroff)

The second great obstacle is that the masses of the whole world are being aroused to the danger of an oncoming world war; and they can now put their finger on those who most desire war. The aggressors are in the spotlight

of world public opinion. The third great obstacle is that many small nations created out of the slicing-up process of the last world slaughter, and others threatened with dismemberment as colonies, or fascist appendages, are working for peace.

Open Drive on Jews

More Jobless in Reich

Squelches Labor's Discussion of King's Possible Marriage

Many Jews were injured and member of Parliament, tired today day prohibited importation of all ceived his Marshal's baton symbolic dozens of shops looted. BERLIN, Nov. 10 (UP).—German house of Commons, but the speaker memployed increased by 40,000 dur-line memployed increased by 40,000 dur ing October to a total of 1,076,000, adroitly maneuvered the question "Klondike Annie," which Nanking with the President in the govern- roll in the current religious disoraside.

Put on Ban by Nanking (By United Press)

'General Died at Dawn'

considered unsatisfactory,

POWER TRUST TURNS GUNS

Justice Brandeis Puts Baker on the Spot

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - The power trust today turned its heavy legal guns on government loans for municipal power plants and on cheaper electric rates, at the same time attacking the relief provisions of the National Industrial Recovery

Commander-in-chief of the power trust's high-priced legal army that appeared in the U.S. Supreme Court today is Newton D. Baker Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson.

Baker appeared on behalf of the Duke Power Company and the Southern Public Utilities Company as arguments began on constitu-tionality of a WPA loan and grant to Greenwood County, South Carolina, for the construction of the Buzzard Roost hydro-electric proj-

The fate of many existing and contemplated municipal power plants throughout the country depends on the Supreme Court's decision in this case.

Although the burden of Baker's argument was that the loan policy of the Federal government led to "complete abdication of sovereign power" by local government, he was forced to admit, under questioning by Justice Louis Brandeis, that what the utilities really fear is lowering of electric rates and consequent loss of business.

In his presentation, Baker challenged the constitutionality of the relief provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act, which he characterized as "an unconstitutional delegation of federal au-

The attorney for the power trust challenged the scope of the general welfare clause of the Federal constitution, maintaining that it "cannot be used in such a way as to

invade the power of the states."
W. H. Nicholson, representing Greenwood County, flercely protested Baker's assertion that South Carolina had abdicated any of its

Strikers Link Band with Remington-Rand at N.L.R.B. Hearing

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 10.-Remingtelling mayors just what to do, testimony here today in the National Labor Relations Board hearing indicated.

Harold Beer, chairman of the Ilion strike committee of Remington-Rand workers said that Mayor F. C. Whitney had complained about it to him. The company organized a citizens' committee, and the committee put pressure on the mayor They came to the mayor and said: "Put on some more police, we want to break this strike." And they also and hire a tougher guy to run the

The strike began in May and has not been called off. The N. L. R. B. is investigating charges that the company refuses to bargain col-lectively and started the strike by firing men for union activity. Both actions are violations of a federal

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TRAVEL

Communist Party Is Spearhead of Drive To Organize Madrid Against Fascists

(Continued from Page 1)

Liberty League Lawyer | Caminos, and in a dozen other centers, huge banners are spread across the street. In various formulas they appeal to the heroic people of Madrid to rise to the stature of the circumstances. Dozens of brief street meetings, numerous important barrack and theatre propaganda sessions, supplement the major measures taken by the government.

TROOPS SALUTED

As you sit on the sidewalk, taking advantage of a few unusually warm autumn days, you can see all the fashionable-once fashionable-sidewalk cafes of Madrid doing a thriving business. This is the "Aquarium." It is packed. Most of those taking coffee here seem to be officers. One, two and three stars. Some in the garrison cap of the Assault Guards. Occasionally the olive of the new National Republican Guard. Mostly, the blue "mono" reduces them to military anonymity.

Along the streets crowds stroll in the sunshine. Over there, at the Negresco, once ultrafashionable, now a little battered and its windows blown out long ago by the huge bomb that dropped a few hundred yards away in the War Office yard, more coffee drinkers. So many people with time to lounge

Trucks roll past with troops from time to time. Fists in the air, smiles, the Internationale. Food trucks turn just below the Ministry of Education and Negresco at Bellas Artes. That sort of Union Club is the headquarters of the Supplies Committee. Just below it, a line. The line goes down Alcala to the next street (Marques de Cubas) and is a block long there. The hundreds of patient waiters are getting documents and food cards which were to have been effective Oct. 15, and which are now ordered effective as of Nov. 1. Food distribution seems to have been centralized in the Ayuntamiento and the Bellas Artes committee will probably soon disband or become subordinate to the City Govern-

Because of the 11 o'clock curfew, all bars, cafes and other institutions close at ten and the lights disappear. As a result, Madrid meal hours have

WAR COMMISSARIAT

At the center, vigorous measures have been taken. The creation of a War Commissariat headed by Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Minister of State, journalist, English-French-German speaking, most energetic of the Left Socialists, once his party's choice for Ambassador to the Soviet Union. Sub-Commissars. Antonio Mije, member of the Politburo of the Communist Party, Angel Pestana, head of the Syndicalist Party, and Gil Roldan.

Completing this organization of mass political command to reinforce the officer body of the new People's Army, the trade unions provide political commissars for the front. Every functionary not absolutely indispensable to the organization is ordered to the front. Every unit must have a proletarian political commissar. Morale must be built. The manner of utilizing the advantages and superiorities of a people in arms against a better armed, better organized barracks army, must be taught to the green troops. They must be reminded of the meaning of Madrid. They must be shown how to defend themselves against aviation and artillery. How to advance. How to shoot, How to organize a food supply.

COMMUNISTS' WORK

They must not only be shown, but they must be provided with defenses. They must be relieved from time to time and reserves placed behind them. The defenses, the fortifications, trenches, barbed wire, machine-gun nests, anti-aircraft stations, are to create by the sacrifice of their lives. The Madrid

Women and Children Do Their Share



Spanish peasant women weaving cartridge belts for the soldiers of Madrid at the front. The children, too, pitch in. You see them above fingering rifles, no doubt, wishing that they were old enough to bear arms in defense of their country against the fascist hangmen.

the work of hundreds of thousands. Reserves, that must be the whole toiling population. This is the meaning of mobilization.

If the government has provided the general apparatus for building a new morale (the War Commissariat) and a new organization, truth demands that the Communist Party be credited with providing almost the whole organization and energy for the actual mobilization. It is not necessary to refer to the initiative of Jesus Hernandez, Minister of Education, in creating a Propaganda Department and proposing to the workers of Madrid the heroic example of the toilers of Petrograd.

The showing of "The Sailors of Kronstadt" in this sense provides the central moral theme of the mobilization. This activity of an embryonic Propaganda Ministry belongs, properly, to the government itself, and I do not refer to it as a specifically Communist initiative on behalf of the government and the democratic Republic.

DETERMINED TO WIN

I refer to the tremendous release of the energies of the Communist Party in a campaign to effect that mobilization of an army of trench diggers and a reserve army of front fighters; a campaign to instill in the whole Madrid population the will to die rather than surrender the Capital to the Fascist barbarians; a campaign to send the whole population out to fight off the enemy miles from Madrid and construct fortifications from which a great counter-offensive can proceed. I refer to the direct responsibility of every Communist section and cell in the streets of Madrid.

My fingers tremble as I describe yesterday in Madrid. History was made by men conscious of history. History was made in the image of history. The defense of Madrid, of world peace, of all the forces of progress and historical enlightenment throughout the world, was shaped in the image of the defense of Petrograd in 1917.

The Sailors of Kronstadt, with the intuition that hey were making a future of staggering perspectives, put aside the will to live in favor of the will

militia, the factory workers, youth, women, all whose awakening in the People's Front had prepared the glorious July days, saw and heard the example and shouted, "We are ready." The Soviet Union, the bulwark of peace and of Socialism, rose beyond the Madrid walls as the mighty fortress that would bar the way to Fascism.

At the airbase, the Carabanchel Barracks, the barracks of the Andalusian Regiments, at Carabanchel Bajo, the First Regiment barracks, the Bolivar Barracks, the Ciudad Universitaria Barracks, the Field Artillery Camp, in the Hutchinson, Herraiz, Quiros and La Reposicion factories, stirring meet-

In the First Regiment barracks Mariano Perla introduced the great Soviet film. "You are about to see the heroism of the Russian people before their mortal enemies. How they fought and how they won. With Petrograd threatened, they died rather than retreat a single step.

5,000 SOLDIERS HEAR PASIONARIA

"Today Madrid is threatened. And the historical parallel between that situation and this one must not be interrupted by any fault of ours. We must know how to resist, how to win, just as our Russian brothers, who today offer us such admirable proofs of solidarity, did."

Before 5,000 popular soldiers at the Monumental Cinema, Pasionaria rose to speak. Mostly of the Fifth Regiment, the first non-partisan, People's Army regiment created on the initiative of the Communist Party, they knew her well. "Our General-a," they call her. It was moments before she could speak. The woman who created, not phrases, but succinct expressions of her own heroism, was thunderously applauded.

READY TO GIVE LIVES

"Better to die on one's feet than to live on one's knees," she had told the Spanish people, and the whole world took up the slogan. "Better widows of heroes, than wives of cowards," she preached to the anti-fascist women of the Peninsula. "Cowards vinced them, "if ever the Fascists enter Madrid."

You are going to see a Soviet firm. It reflects the defense of Petrograd. You are going to see how the workers, soldiers and sailors of Russia sacrificed themselves to procure the triumph of the Revolution, to save Petrograd. And you will go to the front. Bear yourselves like the heroic Russian workers. Let Fascism not tramp the streets of Madrid, not draw nearer to Madrid. Are you ready to give your lives to defend our city?" One tremendous, "Si" swelled up. It rolled out

after her as, accompanied by Jose Diaz, secretary of the Communist Party, she left the theatre.

Before the Andalucian Regiment, Navarro Ballesteros, associate editor of Mundo Obrero, appeared. "Comrades, you are about to leave for the front, Remember, it is better to die heroically, with proletarian honor, fighting at the front, than to be stabbed by Moors, shot by the Fascists, after being tortured. Go to the front determined to win and you will win.

"Madrid needs you. To defend Madrid is to open the road to Andalucia. When you are at the front reflect that you are defending your land-for it will be yours-your factories, your regime. Madrid needs you. Will you give to Madrid all she asks of you?"

As if the echoes of the Monumental Cinema had not died away, the roar of "Si," welled back.

WOMEN DEMONSTRATE

A demonstration of anti-fascist women, mobilized by a Party organization called Loudspeaker of the Front, wound up in front of Mundo Obrero, where, from a balcony, Vicente Arroyo, Cesar Falcon, and Jusus Hernandez, Minister of Education, spoke briefly. Altovoz del Frente (the above mentioned organization) agitators toured the streets in sound trucks staging lightning meetings, in addition to their special day's work with women.

Section West of the Communist Party of Madrid staged an impromptu meeting by interrupting the session at Cinema Madrid. Again at 7 P. M. in the Palace of Music, a brief harangue. At the same time, in the Puerta del Sol, a meeting from an automobile. At 8 a meeting in the Plaza del Progreso. At 8:30, in the Gran Via. Railwaymen's meetings of the M.Z.A.

Other meetings in a half dozen movie houses; in publci squares, from the Radio house, in the railway stations. Some in department stores, one in the Sepu, the Madrid ten cent store. Not less than twenty-five meetings for this Section alone.

IN OTHER SECTIONS

Chamberi Section arranged meetings of the utmost importance in four large factories, and fifteen lightning street meetings. Pacific Section had one meeting before 400 people and five street meetings. Ventas staged a concentration in Headquarters, broadcast to the street crowd, the speakers including a Provincial Committee representative. Carabanchel Bajo gathered 700 people in four meetings.

Guindalera-Prosperidad had three street meetings and one in the Cinema Salamanca, as well as a gathering in the Colony Prosperidad. Puente Segovia got together over 2,500 to hear, among others, Manuel Delicado, of the Central Committee. There were cries for rifle, pick and shovel. Hierro Muriel, convalescing from wounds received in the first days of July at Somosierra, addressed the Cuartel (Barracks), Bolivar and that of Ciudad Universitaria.

Section East, a mass meeting. Chamartin, six street meetings, and barrack addresses before the Jose Diaz and Andalucian battalions. Cesar Falcon addressed the Canary Island Battalion in the Carabanchel Barracks, reminding them of the opportunity they would have to square accounts with Franco, who was in command of the armed forces in the Islands at the outbreak of the coup.

DISTRICT LABOR FIGHTS ONE-MAN CARS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Frank Coleman, delegate of the Central Labor Union here will present in the Tampa convention of the A. F. of L. next week, the council's resolution demanding a federal law against one-man street cars in the District of Columbia.

STRIKING BUTCHERS WIN NEW SCALE WATSONVILLE, Cal., Nov. 10 (F.P.).—Striking butchers have gone

back to work after a 5-day walkout, having signed a union scale agreement. Workers will be hired in Watsonville, and not in San Jose | meant a 25 per cent cut.

PUSHES DRIVE

Shop Leaflets Call Upon Workers to Follow Up Election Fight

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 10. -With the United Automooile Workers of America the election drive isn't over yet.

"Sample ballots" were issued to workers in the plants here today with an appeal that they "now vote for a New Deal in the shop." Listed on the ballot with a cross marked at each are such 'candidates' as: Higher wages, abolish speed-up, 30-hour week, plant seniority, time and a half over 8 hours a day, \$2,000 annual wage, etc. One of the "amend" ments" that the union suggests is to "abolish the company union (Works Council) plan of shop government.

This leaflet issued by the United mmediately following the election is only one example to indicate than the automobile workers understood their vote for Roosevelt to be for the above "ticket."

"NO SANTA CLAUS"

But the United also warned the workers that "There Ain't No Santa Claus" and unless the workers build the union and take action in the plants the things they voted for will not be realized.

"And so just as you yourself have to fill Johnny's stocking on Christmas eve," reads the appeal, "so you will have to help yourcelf to get higher wages and batter working conditions in the shop. Things don't change in the shop unless you do something in the shop to hange those conditions. Remember, there ain't no Santa Claus:

"This Union way means Higher

UNION WINS

The international office of the United reported new successes in various automobile and parts plants hroughout the country. A threecent an hour increase was granted the employes of the Guide Lamp and Delco Kamy plants of the General Motors Corp. at Anderson, Indiana. The two plants there employing approximately 10,000 workers have recently received much attention in the organization drive of the United and a mass meeting was called in the Armory next Saturday night. Members are coming in at the rate of 40 and 50 at a meeting, Vice-President Ed Hall, who is in the field, reported. The company unions there are going to

WIN AT MIDLAND STEEL

Another important achievement was in the Midland Steel Company of Detroit where following important progress in organization work, the eight-hour day was

The Roberts Brass Company, manufacturers of parts for several major automobile plants joined the list of union plants as an independent association of workers in the plant joined the United. At full plast the plant employs 150.

From far-off Atlanta, Ga., came the report that after a sit-down strike at the Fisher Body plant of the General Motors there, the management posted a bulletin notice that there will be no cuts in piece rates with production of new models. Previously the company announced rates that in many cases

Survey to Reduce 'School' Costs

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 10 (UP) -A questionnaire which asked school teachers to outline their spend for beauty parlor treatments, teachers in open rebellion today.

The questionnaire was distributed search unit engaged in surveying La., and other steel centers.

the local school system.

Many irate teachers said they would not heed Dr. Strayer's demand that the questions be answered by close of school today.

Birmingham, and the "un-Americal crime to receive certain printed can attacks" on Bernard Guthrie, matter from the U.S. Post Office The questionnaire asked confidential information, including expenses to the last penny.

Saul Berman, president of the Board of Education apparently sided with the angry teachers. "I believe the questionnaire constitutes a case of over-zealousness, he said. "I didn't know about it until it had been sent out."

The questions were accompanied by two letters, one from Dr. Strayer advised the information submitted would be kept confidential. Another from the principal of the school said the list must be

The Hartford Teachers Council, representing more than 900 teachers, adopted a resolution asking members to fill out the questionnaires but without signing their names to them.

Dr. Straver recently was enby Mayor J. Spellacy to gaged SHARE expenses on car leaving Friday for Chicago. Write Bunin, 13 Eighth
Ave.

Be Kind to Your Feet

Stadler & Florsheim Shoes

FOR MEN AND WOMEN: 1718 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn FOR MEN ONLY: 1527 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn - 94 Delancey St., N.Y.

COMRADES! TRY REAL CHINESE FOOD JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT

On Probe of C. All 1 Wagner Act Is Defended How They Live Censor Alabama Mail

told him to fire the police chief Hartford Mayor Plots Birmingham and Bessemer Local Protests Beatings and Kidnaping of Organizers-Attack Against Gelders Is Cited in Their Resolution

> LYNN, Ala., Nov. 10.—Public attention was called to the fact that the U.S. mails are censored by the steel trustmode of living, including what they owned city governments of Birmingham and Bessemer by a today before the Conference on Laresolution of protest passed at the last meeting of United bor Legislation here today, while toothpaste and postage, had the Mine Workers Local 7264. The resolution calls attention

to a long list of kidnapping and 9-

Gelders, S.W.O.C.

thug attacks on Steel Workers Or- | there is a widespread attempt by ganizing Committee members. The steel companies to smash organizaresterday by Dr. George D. Strayer, attacks mentioned took place at tion by force, and that publicity heading a Columbia University re- Weirton Steubenville, Simmesport, and discussion are particularly nec-

Especially mentioned was the violent thug attack" on Joseph city law of Birmingham and Bestelders SW CG organizer at semer, Ala., under which it is a tory." publisher of Union News, in Walker | construed by lackeys of certain steel companies as 'seditious' and call for The resolution concludes that its repeal."

Labor News in Brief

MINE INSPECTORS STUDY DEATH SHAFT

ATHENS, O., Nov. 10 .- Mine inspectors are still studying today the defective mechanism of the mine cage in Ohio Collieries at Drydock, near here. Recently the cage fell 40 feet to the bottom of the shaft and severely injured fourteen of the twenty-one men on it.

GEORGIA TEXTILE STRIKE CONTINUES DALTON, Ga., Nov. 10 .- A vote to "stick it out" until wages are

raised for the twisters passed unanimously when 100 striking operatives of American Thread Mill met here recently. The strike started three weeks ago with a demand for 35 and 40

cents an hour for those formerly getting 32 cents.

COAST FUR STRIKE IN SECOND MONTH OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 10 (F.P.) .- Fur workers are entering the

second month of their strike against open shop conditions in the east bay. The walkout is approved by the Alameda County Labor Council and by the fur workers' union. They ask for a closed shop throughout

FUR WORKERS APPEAL SENTENCES

WINNIPEG, Man., Canada, Nov. 10 (F.P.).—Five striking fur workers have been sentenced to two months imprisonment each following conviction of assault in city police court. The defendants will appeal. President Pietro Lucchi of the International Fur Workers Union has arrived in Winnipeg on strike business,

Is Defended By Perkins

Praises Labor Board at Conference on Laws for Workers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Secre tary of Labor Frances Perkins put up a defense for the Wagner Act the U. S. Supreme Court was pre-paring the arena in which the law's

supporters must fight for its life. Secretary Perkins said the Wagner Act's National Labor Relations Board was a proof of the fact that more and better labor laws have been passed since 1933 than in any other three years of American his-

She praised the Wagner Act espe cially for "defining and strengthening the rights of workers to orranize and bargain collectively. It is exactly this feature of the National Labor Relations Act of Senator Wagner and Representative Costigan that has caused the as-sault on it by some of the biggest open shop corporations.

Boston C. P. to Hold Open MeetingTomorrow

BOSTON, Nov. 10 .-- An open membership meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 12 at the I.W.O. Center, 42 Wenona St., Roxbury, Mass. Phil Frankfeld, District Organizer, will give an analysis of the lection results and the immediate tasks of the Party.

All friends and sympathizers of the Communist Party are urged to be present and to invite trade unionists and members of mass organizations to be there. The meeting will open promptly at 8 P. M. and all comrades are urged to be on time.

'Calling All Cars!' Squad Car 10 Stolen

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10 (UP). This message boomed over police radios this morning:

"Calling all cars! Calling all cars Be on the lookout for a stolen car Squad Car No. 10 is missing."

Amplifiers to Rent

DANCE MUSIC from our latest swing records. White Studio, SChuyler 4-4449.

Army-Navy Stores HUDSON-105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Tents, Camping and Hiking Equipment.

SQUARE DEAL, 121-3rd Ave., at 14th St. Leather coats, Suede Wind Breakers. Bakery

IYGRADE PASTRY SHOPPE, 250 E. 14th. Fancy cakes, pastry & cookies for all occasions. Clothing

Dentists

Express and Moving

Cafeterias

THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-service. Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx

Cafeteria-Restaurant

EXCHANGE CAFETERIA, wholesome foo immaculate, friendly atmosphere, 1388 Jerome Ave., near 170th St.

Gifts & Watch Repairing

SURREY JEWELRY. Watches, rings, in-expensive gifts, repairing, specialty. 28 Hoe & East Mt. Eden.

this a helpful guide to convenient and economical shopping. Please
MEETING and Social Halls for rent. People's Center, 308 W. 59th St. Columbus
5-8840. mention the paper when buying from these advertisers.

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Fur Coats RESTYLED, repaired, reliable workman-ship. Reasonable. Armand's, 226 W. 34th

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NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's M'n'f'rers' Sacrifice! Livingroom Suites \$29 Modern-Maple-Dining-Bedrooms

Tremendously Reduced! Clothing. \$4 Stanton St., Br. Olches.

KARBER & EVENITSKY, 136 Stanton St., Corner Norfolk. Better Clothes. Open 5 Union Sq. W. B'way Bus-14th St. KAVKAZ Open Air Garden, 332 E. 14th St. TO. 6-9132. Most excellent shashliks.

Jeweler DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Square W., Suite 511. GR. 7-6296 Now at 836 6th Ave. Watch Repairing.

FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving. 13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave. DRydock 4-1561.

NEW CHINA, 365 W. 34th. Hand froned 10c ib. Free call and delivery. Drop bright & Co. 532 Broadway AL 4-4828.

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COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS. Union Shop. 1 Union Sq. W. (cor. 14th St.). Rooms 806. GR. 7-3347.

Meeting Rooms

Oculists and Opticians

COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-9850. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.

SETS and Service—Sol Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UN. 4-7293. Restaurants

FROM a Cake to a Steak. SOPHANNES Delicatessen & Restaurant, 816 Broadway.

Radio Service

CHINESE VILLAGE, 141 W. 33rd St. Chinese and American Luncheon 35c. Dinaner 50c.

Typewriters & Mimeographs

Bronx

Jeweler PLOTKA, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches Watch repairing, 740 Allerton Ave.

Men's Hats

Optometrists

RUDOLPH KATZ. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. 3819 Third Ave., near Claremont Pharmazies

SCHUMANN PHARMACY. Aldus St., cor Hos Ave. Phone INt. 9-9095. Off. I.W.O

Bronx Radio & Electrical Supplies

PARKWAY HATS. Headquarters for unit made hats. 510 Claremont Parkway. Shoes

RUBIN. Fine shoes for the entire family. 306 St. Ann's Ave., near 141 St.

dT. EDEN MUSIC HOUSE, Inc. Radios, Electrical Appliances, 40 W. Mt. Eden Ave. TR. 7-4524.

Wines and Liquors

RELIABLE Retail Liquor Values, prompt delivery. Kilpatrick 5-7667. Prospect Wine & Liquor Co., 889 Prospect Ave.

40 Scab Ships **Anchor on Flats**

Seamen Ridicule Owners' Claim Strike Is Being Broken-Point to Vessels Lines Said Were at Sea Which Are Anchored in Red Hook

ican flag are unsafe, as they are manned by inefficient scab crews, many of the scabs never having been to sea before.

SANTA BARBARA IN CRASH Curran's reiteration of the warn-

ing came when he received a report that the liner Santa Barbara had been in a collision in the Hayana

Meantime, a check-up of the strike along the East Coast and Guif ports showed yesterday that the strike is spreading. Strike leaders said that 249 vessels and 19,000 maritime workers are now affected in the Eastern and Southern waters.

Attorneys for shipping companies in Philadelphia went into court, at-tempting to secure an injunction against the seamen there, arguing before the court that the strike" is illegal and outlaw." The lawyers quoted reactionary leaders of the number of Negro trade union leadseamen's union as their authority for the statements.

WEST COAST MEN MEET

All West Coast seamen who have joined the walkout in the Port of New York met at Manhattan Lyceum last night to elect repre-sentatives to the Strike Strategy

17 GULF SHIPS TIED UP HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 10 .- Po-

lice violated an agreement here to recognize the right to picket, and arrested 25 striking seamen on the waterfront today. As the strikers tend Abyssinia Baptist Church and resenting an extra, were taken to jail, others took it is expected that Rev. Powell's Noranda Mines, their places.

as the police can pick them up,' strike committee members declared. Seventeen ships are tied up in file strike. Houston area, and the seamen's strike is nearly 100 per cent effective over the whole western Gulf coast area, stretching from Brownsville to Port Arthur and including It is aimed at the intolerable the important ports of Houston working conditions, the slave-like

ARRESTS PROTESTED

Police were forced to recognize aimed at the racketeering leaderthe right to picket yesterday after ship within the present Internastrong protests from all local labor unions and from the Houston Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism in the name of 3,000 members in this city. this type of leadership and has Sentiment among International pledged and is already operating

Longshoremen's Union members in under a rule of equal rights for favor of honoring the seamen's black workers. At strike headpicket lines increased after publication here of the following telegram received from Harry Bridges, Boutte, both Negroes, our people head of the Pacific Coast, District are enjoying the same privileges. of the I.L.A., and addressed to Gilbert Mers, president of the Maritime Federation of the Gulf Coast:

a jim-crow advocate, but is now Gulf seamen's strike. The question of the West Coast remaining on 000 of the union's money. of the West Coast remaining on strike until the Eastern strikers gain their full demands needs a referendum, but meantime the polreferendum, but meantine the policy committee position is that all America is to call all its opponents East Coast ships are scab and will Communists. This is the last straw of a dying if not a dead order. It is not be worked here. The Policy Committee definitely believes the strike is official and must be sup-

Dickey, the local International Seamen's Union head and the agent of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders' Union, has had his workers—marine or otherwise—stop pistol permit revoked by the po- allowing themselves to be used as lice department. He had been try- pawns, scabs and strikebreakers. ing to break the strike, and had been exposed as the leader in a ridiculed the strike on the air last "beef squad" that was beating up week and called it communistic strikers and rank and file union- Why? Because they are being paid

by men who own large shipping in-The Communist Party leaflet terests, especially Halsey who backs urging full support of the strike the Philco hour. was well received here.

OWNERS REJECT OFFER SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .-

Shipowners who were clamoring of Harlem, we must help these men yesterday for court orders to un- in this battle. Labor can only conload perishable cargoes on the 178 quer through a union of all workstrike-bound ships in West Coast ers, black and white. The Negro ports decided today they did not worker can only raise his standard want to move the cargoes after all. When the maritime unions here striking with his fellows, and in other ports offered this concession yesterday, it was rejected A court order to unload such goods, on the other hand, would have established the principle that the judge could have the U.S. By his express orders no Negroes are allowed in the central head- As to the political affilia ever he thought a cargo should be quarters where the hiring is done.

gave for the change of front was that the goods would only go to able to get either the best jobs nor tions. Herrero said he was warehouses, where they would be the same pay. For instance, the ber of the Socialist Party. again tied up by the warehouse- S. S. Madison of the Eastern Steammen's strike.

PEDRO COURT RULING

ruling of the sort the owners wish Grange not only countenances this at the start of the war. was actually granted several days but commands it.
ago, its execution has been blocked "The Negro worker will be eterby a temporary counter-ruling by nally buffeted, grinding away in an the U. S. District Attorney.

The companies committed anfighting side by side with all workother act of provocation today ers. The seamen's strike demands when the Matson Line declared the the fullest support of every worker, ships now in Hawaiian ports must black and white. be loaded by non-union longshoremen before they can come to the fate of 600 passengers, marooned in sions whatever. the Island Paradise and just dying to leave the beach of Waikiki and rush back to Venice and Hollywood,

icy committee here suggested to the refuse to bargain with their em- headquarters.

F. McGrady's new conference call to raise funds.

Attacks Strikebreaking

I.S.U. Official

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tee until 4 a. m. yesterday morning

Harlem yesterday that a huge mass

meeting under the auspices of a

ers and their organizations, would

meeting would raise funds for the

strikers and mobilize community

support for the rank and file com-

PORTERS AID PLEDGED

International Brotherhood of Sleep-

ing Car Porters, powerful A. F. of

resentatives of the Brotherhood

Hundreds of Negro workers at-

"The Seamen's strike around our

harbor is twofold in its emphasis.

hours and the sub-standard wages

forced on them by the owners of

GRANGE FOR JIM CROW

quarters, 164-11th Avenue, under

the leadership of Smith and

Sharply denouncing the red-bait-

getting so that any individual who

tries to be a man and assert his

God-given rights of equality and

HITS RADIO STOOGES

"It's high time that the Negro

"Boake Carter and Lowell Thomas

"The success of this strike, and it

must be successful, depends upor

Negroes supporting it to a man, not

only as ship workers, but as citizens

GRANGE FORCES

SEGREGATION

"(Grange) has forced segregation

"By this segregation they are not

ship lines pays Negroes \$50 per

"Now, these are all men belonging

ASK SUBSIDIES END

month while the whites get \$65.

liberty is a Communist.

"The present strike is aimed at

would support such a meeting.

olumn follows:

tional Seamen's Union.

A prominent spokesman for the

union, said yesterday that rep-

be held within a week or so.

Meantime, it was in the air in

AT THE SWILL

Stockholders Get Huge Slices of Profits-But Workers Get Little

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Illinois, 50 cents extra (\$32,500) payable Dec. 1.

STORES, MINE COMPANIES Safeway Stores, \$2 common, pay share for each common share, 50 cents the regular quarterly ment and the \$1.50 (\$1,230,000), rep-

Noranda Mines, \$1.75 dividend, heir places.

"We will replace pickets as fast check on Grange's efforts to recruit payment of \$1.25, making the addi-Harlem Negro workers to act as tional \$1,119,886

Northern Pipe Line Co., a divistrikebreakers against the rank and dend of 20 cents, representing

A partial text of Rev. Powell's \$24,000. G. C. Murphy Co., extra 75 cents (\$348,750), payable Dec. 23. Allegheny Steel Co., common dividend of 50 cents, against a previous payment of 15 cents extra and 25 cents, making 10 cents additional which means \$70,500 more to stock The dividend is payable

RAISES MEAGER

The wage raises and bonus pay ments to workers were all much

Sharon Steel Corporation promised 10 per cent wage increases to its Ahron, Pa., and Lowellville, Ohio, mill workers Wheeling Steel Corporation of

fered a 10 per cent wage raise, with sliding scale stipulations, to which the men object.

Stillwater Worsted Company anounced \$3 and \$5 raises for its "At the feeding station on South 1,100 workers, and Collins and Street black and white mingle to- Aiken Corporation announced a gether. David Grange is not only wage raise of ten per cent,

Crew of 'Sil'-Up Go Fists

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Spain is indefinite because of the necessity of avoiding combat with fascist cruisers by taking a roundabout route across the Atlantic

Agustin Herrero, delegate of the Valencia workers shipping committee on the ship committee of four, spoke for the crew in an interview with the delegation in the crew' mess room. He said the Sil left Valencia 25 days ago. The ship was taken over from its owners by the crew when the war started and has been in People's Front service

When the delegation came on board the Sil yesterday, they asked for the officers.

"There are no officers on this boat," a member of the crew re-

SONS IN MILITIA

Herrero became the spokesman for the crew as its political delegate. He explained that the boat was governed by a committee of four—a pilot, a mechanic, a delegate from the crew, and himself for the Valencia workers' commit-

As to the political affiliations of ver he thought a cargo should be quarters where the hiring is done.
This is 61 Whitehall Street. Negroes the united front organization "AliThe reason the shipowners here are segregated at 70 Courtland St. individual political party connections. Herrero said he was a mem-

His face beamed as he spoke of his two sons "taller than you" in the government militia. They are 18 and 19 years old and joined in In San Pedro, where a court to the same union, but David the defense of the People's Front

ALL UNION MEN

All the members of the crew are inion members including the pilot. he said. A number of the crew greated the delegation with up- States Senate from Richard B. Rus- sympathizers. affiliations.

mainland. Oceans of tears have been shed here by spokesmen of the shipowners about the horrible to day. Latest reports were that the offshore shipping companies were in about two weeks, the North the offshore shipping companies were in about two weeks, the North the offshore shipping companies were in about two weeks, the North the offshore shipping companies were that the offshore shipping companies were the offshore shipping companies w day. The group pointed out the as the "governor of the chain-gang and getting enough donations of can Liberty League in holding the connection with the collision of two 38-79 of the International Long- next ship.

LINES REFUSE PARLEY

shoremen's Association drew up a resolution urging the government to against the Negro people.

The maritime unions' joint polend subsidies to shipowners who can be brought directly to this to the resolution urging the government to a subsidies to shipowners who can be brought directly to this to the right against the Negro people.

fender tips.

Milk for the Babies of Spain

By Margaret Cowl Chairman, Women's Commission, Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.

The most heroic fight of the people of Spain for democracy and against fascism, is making history that will live forever in the memory of mankind. This stubborn resistance by the Spanish people against the fascists who are equipped with the most modern war equipment should gain the most ardent support of all liberty-loving people in the

Women are forming human walls of defense around Madrid. They are fighting for their homes, for their families.

These brave women have called upon the women in the United States to help them. TO SEND MILK FOR THEIR BABIES. What is your answer? Where do you stand in this fight against fascism which women in particular dread so much?

Women Communists, there are 8,000 of us in our Party-what is your answer? Women comrades, you who are leaders in your communities, in your trade union, in your shop, in your organization—give your

answer by concrete action. How many cans of milk for the babies of Spain will your neighborhood organization, your civic organization, your trade union, your women's trade union auxiliary, your community, pledge to send to the

Spanish mothers fighting fascism? The name of the organization contributing can be written all over the crate containing the canned milk.

Wholesale dealers will contribute condensed milk if the women ask for it. Community grocery stores will put in baskets asking customers for canned milk, if we ask them to do it. Communities will collect canned milk if we initiate it. Women's organizations will appoint committees to collect cans of milk, if asked to do it.

All contributions should be sent to the North American Committee to Ald Spanish Democracy who will forward the milk to Spain. Bishop Paddock is the chairman of this committee located at 149 Fifth Avenue,

The mothers of Spain await our answer! How many cans of milk will we send them? That depends on you.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

DEFER EXPORT OF MILITARY PLANES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP) .- The American Government today laid down a definite prohibition on export of fighting airplanes designed for the American military forces until at least a year after first déliveries of such planes are made to the Army or Navy.

The decision was made at a White House conference attended by representatives of State, War and Navy Departments and the Attorney General's office.

LIVING COSTS UP, SAYS PERKINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- An increase in living costs for wage earners with low saaries was admitte dby Secretary of Labor Frances

From July 15 to Sept. 15 a boost of 4 per cent was reported in price averages in 32 large cities. Miss Perkins said the rise reflected advances in cost of all items included on the family budget.

'FRISCO BARTENDERS ASK NEW SCALE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (F.P.) .- If the San Francisco Labor Council, the joint executive board o fthe culinary crafts, and their international approve, San Francisco bartenders will demand a new scale of \$7 for an 8-hour day, instead of the \$5 and \$6 they are now

OYSTERMEN IN GULF ORGANIZING

GULFPORT, Miss., Nov. 10 (F.P.).-Mississippi and Louisiana shrimpers and oystermen are organizing. Holt Ross, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, has recommended a charter for the Gulf Coast Shrimpers and Oystermen's Association, pointing out that 6,250 work in the industry in Mississippi, and there are 44,000 others available for organization in Louisiana.

SURPLUS TAX CHANGE NOT RETROACTIVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Changes in the surplus profits tax on corporations will not be made retroactive, President Roosevelt indicated in his press conference today. Additional taxes will not be sought but there will be no retroactive reductions since the government needs all the money it can collect this year, he said.

MORE DROUGHT RELIEF FUNDS NEEDED WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Extra work relief funds will probably be needed this year because of drought drains on appropriations, Presi

dent Roosevelt said today. He told reporters that supplemental appropriations by Congress would be necessary to care for relief needs. Additions will probably be made to the \$1,425,000,000 set aside originally for work relief, it was

40,000 MASS TO INVADE NORTH CHINA

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11 (Wednesday) (UP) .- More than 40,000 Manchurian and Mongol irregular soldiers today were massing at Shangtu and the Pailing-Miao, on the borders of Mongolia, for an invasion of the north Chinese Province of Suiyuan.

Chinese said the irregulars were acting under instruction of officers of the Japanese Army and that the threatened Japanese drive for control of Sulyuan would start within ten days.

SIGRID UNDSET, NOVELIST BANNED BY NAZIS

BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- The Westdeutscher Beobachter, official Nazi organ, asserted today the writings of Sigrid Undset, Danish novelist, should "disappear from the columns of German newspapers, from German libraries and from book stores."

FRANCE TO SPEND 19 BILLION FRANCS FOR DEFENSE

PARIS, Nov. 10.-France will spend more than 19 billion francs, or about \$879,700,000 on national defense in 1937, it was disclosed tonight.

OLD AGE TAX DUE FEB. 28

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP) .- First monthly payments from employers of the tax on payrolls and wages to finance the Federal old age program for the nation's workers will be due next Feb. 28, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced tonight.

Foes of F.D.R.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10.—Gov. raised fists when they learned their sel, Jr., Democratic incumbent, in- The women-about ten of themsel, Jr., Democratic incumbent, in-timated tonight that he intended to climbed aboard an engine at the on the question of calling a strike

of center. Talmadge frequently referred to torn from them. At Everett, Washington, Local food and medical supplies to fill the notorious "grass-roots" convention scab-operated freight trains in —a wild orgy of race-incitement which four men were killed. Rall-

o push Roosevelt to the right "must ome from within" the Democratic to heed stop signals. crews striking in Honolulu that the ships be brought back to their home between the leaders of the "Jeffersonian Democracy,"

Missed Death by Inches of the "Jeffersonian Democracy," Party. He then cited the leaders of several revealing the extraor- servi

Talmadge to Strip Scab Rally Tory | Train Crew

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 10 .- A

President Roosevelt to the "right Fireman C. H. Walters to quit scabbing. The finks had their clothing self for the jobs.

Flaxer, road officials had tried to implicate that Finegan's statement was "an Talmadge stated that the move strikers in the wreck, apparently

ports and continue on strike there.
Over 1,000 seamen and longshoremen, meeting at Honolulu yestermen, meeting at Honoluli yesterday, agreed, stipulating only that
union longshoremen be used.

But the companies don't want
that either.

Nothing definite came out of Services and Servi

Browder Radio Talk Heard in Belgium; Copy of Speech Asked

A request for Communist literature from Nalinnes-Hainaut, Belgium, was part of the mai received by the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party as a result of Earl Browder's NBC radio broadcasts -heard in Europe over short-

The letter read: "I heard a part of your lecture given over W2XAF Friday, Oct. 23 at 10 p.m "According to your announcement I could ask for a copy of said lecture. I would appreciate very much this favor and would like to receive any other literature you may have published.' A. D. B.

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Germany is tremendously active in Brazil. It has gained a real political foothold to advance its markets and its imports into Brazil now exceed those from the United States.

Driving further, it is subsidizing-and now arming-the fascist organization calling itself "Integralist," which enjoys the sympathy of President Vargas as was openly stated by a Vargas supporter in the Brazilian Congress. Such is the authentic information from the Committee for Defense of the Brazilian People.

Jews have already been beaten and threatened with death, and Hitler is forging ahead in Brazil under the cover of a proclaimed "state of war" supposedly, as usual, "against Communism."

All enemies of Hitler fascism should sound the alarm at this invasion of the Western continent and make the proper representations to our own government, the administration of which is just now interested in the trip of Secretary Hull to the Peace Conference. There can be no peace with Hitler in the picture.

WHITE physician (and A his secretary) sends us a copy of the circular invitation of the Southern Medical Association, headquarters at Birmingham, to its Annual Meeting to be held at Baltimore on Nov. 17. "Physicians from the East," it says, "white members in good standing of their state medical

societies, are most cordially in-It is good that a white physician protests such a Jim Crow policy as "disgusting, outrageous and worthy of a rebuke to our highly respected physicians." We recognize such protesters against reaction as the true followers of Hippocrates in the advancement of a

science which is at best empirical. Among the purposes of the Southern Medical Association, its Article 2 sets forth:-"To develop and foster scientific medicine and medical fraternalism." But of what value to humanity can be the science of any association that inscribes on its bannersscientific medicine and white chauvinism"? What becomes of the claim of "fraternalism"?

What sort of "science" is it that, ignoring the fact that Southern wages are from 15 to 50 per cent lower than in the rest of the United States, remains passive before an infant and maternal death rate higher than in the North, and permits (though remedy is known) the advance of deadly epidemics of pellagra, malaria and hookworm?

And, in addition, expresses approval of the terror of the white ruling classes, insulting the science of anthropology as it does so, by inserting in the principles of its profession an anti-social doctrine drawn from the ideology of human slavery? In the interest of all that is worthy in medical science, we call upon its practitioners to clean house.

Social Workers Hit 'No Strike' Ruling on ERB Government Reports

Accusing Municipal Civil Service Commissioner James E. Finegan of conducting a personal campaign of prejudice and intimidation against the organized E.R.B. workers, the A.W.P.R.A. Council of the Federation of State, County and Municipal Eugene Talmadge, who suffered a scab crew on a Louisiana and Ar-crushing defeat for the United nuded last night by women strike diate action against Finegan. Finegan, while 11,000 E.R.B. em-

will automatically disqualify him-

The union charged Finegan with perverting the civil service rules to further his personal campaign to deny civil service ratings to organized E. R. B. workers. Abraham union manager, declared open declaration of his anti-union stand and was the ranting of a demagogue determined to Last night's incident was but one only a certain class eligible for civil

100,000FarmersHail Corn Husking Champ

Carl Carlson Wins Championship at Oyler's Farm, Licking Co., O.—Eats Hamburgers,

ALVA OYLER'S FARM, LICKING COUNTY, Ohio, Nov. 10 .- More than 100,000 farmers went to town here today with whoops, hamburgers and cider as 18 overalled contestants practically wrecked Farmer Oyler's corn patch in the 13th Annual National Corn Husking Championship. Carl Carlson-weight, 180; height,

Outlines Legislation He All of the farm hands in the con-test were trained in long workouts on neighboring farms husking corn-Their hands were tough as seasoned leather and their shoulders and arms bulged with muscle. But de-WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Despite that the world's husking recclaring Europe to be a powder-ord had little chance of being ex-celled because the track—the space

But even with bad conditions exhe would bring a five-point neuperts said Carlson's performance totrality program before the next day was a picture of coolness as he walked ankle deep in slush picking the corn bent almost to ground and never faltering once. He finished tions Commission Nye declared he fresh and after three hamburgers would call for nationalization of and a pint or two of cider, said he

take the profit out of war. He celebrity here today. He beamed would limit personal incomes to with pride as the immense crowd started arriving and told how his 10,000 and corporation returns to 6 farm had been the last minute choice because drought conditions in A national referendum before the other corn states did not leave any country can go to war is another choice stands (a field of corn) for

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt today ordered restrictions on sales Framed Negro of new-type military aircraft to foreign governments. Fascists Are

Key Bridges

courage and discipline to the battered workers' lines. All the bridges over the river were held fast by the Government and one fascist column was annihilated when it moved into Humeras, near the Caso de Campo.

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Repulsed at

MILITIA BLOCKS ENCIRCLE-MENT Workers militia stood by with pear in court. Thomas, charged with "felonious assault," is free on machine guns in concealed posts round 3 sides of Humeras and blew in to take up their positions. "It was a slaughter" a high police of-

umn, declared. Government militia checked the At the time Thomas was several fascist drive to encircle the city blocks from the scene. and force an entrance through the

their heroic and brilliant battle against regular troops with vastly superior artillery and aircraft supsuperior artillery and aircraft sup-port, Col. Jose Miaja, head of the Defense Committee called the Government forces to stand fast. "I expect none of you to retreat a single step," he said, "I alone will give the order to advance."

Communist Paper Appeals

For Resistance to the Last MADRID, Nov. 11.-A new appeal to the people to resist the fascist invasion to the last was issued by the Communist Party paper

Mundo Obrero. "The streets of Madrid are the trenches of liberty for Spain and democracy for the world," proclaimed the paper.

Spanish Delegation Enroute to Soviets

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) A delegation of 14 Spaniards arived here today on the steamer Hull on their way to Leningrad on it had in the elections," McMahon's behalf of the Spanish people.

Advances

BARCELONA, Nov. 10 (UP) .fascists and destroying rebel tanks. our own hands.'
The announcer said the Loyalist His statement position was "improved materially."

Fascists Pay By "Checks"

Another boat to take supplies organize the most reactionary forces south end of the Minden yards to had issued a warning yesterday spanish fascists have discovered an eliminate collective bargaining and that any E.R.B. worker who strikes ingenious method of paying—with—throw control of working conditions. Spanish fascists have discovered an eliminate collective bargaining and out paying—their mercenaries. Instead of cash the fascist au- employers.

thorities often give checks drawn He declared that the U.T.W. imaginary banks in villages would press for passage of the Nawhich are still in loyalist hands. tional Textile Act which establishes Thus the Moors are encouraged to a 35-hour week, establishes a \$15 capture the places in the hope of minimum, and generally improves cashing their checks.

Cuba-Santa Barbara Collide in Havana

HAVANA, Nov. 10 (UP).—Port police today reported that the Pando liner Cuba, steaming from United Automobile Workers won

Drinks Cider, Ready to Go Again

Nye to Push

5-Point Plan

On Neutrality

Plans — Says War

Looms in Europe

Chairman of the Senate Muni-

per cent, during war, he said.

Congress.

6 feet-was the winner along with a few hundred concessionaires after it was all over with total pickings of 1472.75 pounds of corn chalked up

for him in 80 minutes.

Carl was king for a day at today's farmers' holiday. Fans came here singly and in parties of 20 to 100 from corn states in the midwest to see this farmers' classic in which hands fought for prize money.

magazine, with war imminent, between rows of corn-was soggy. Senator Gerald P. Nye stated today

war industries and legislation to Was ready to go again.

Farmer Oyler was the other

measure to be proposed by Senator the contest.

To Be Tried On Jan. 11

Reginald Thomas Trial

Is Again Postponed in Felony Court The trial of Reginald Thomas, Harlem Negro Communist, framed on a charge of stabbing a police-

man, was postponed until Jan. 11, it was announced by Edward Kuntz, his attorney, yesterday. The hearing which was originally scheduled for Nov. 9, was postponed in Felony Court, 32 Franklin Street, on the ground that the wounded policeman was still unable to ap-

round 3 sides of Humeras and blew the enemy to pieces as they moved cut on July 12 when a squad of officers charged an open-air meetwas a slaughter" a high police of-ficial, commanding a workers' col-and Thomas was "identified," arrested and charged with the offense.

Committee communique stated workers still held the highway from Las Rozas to El Facerick! com Las Rozas to El Escorial." Map Campaign

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per cent organization in its field. More than 75,000 unorganized workers in the industry are considered eligible for membership. U. T. W. TO MEET

Increased efforts to spur organi-

zation of textile workers were an-

nounced yesterday by President Thomas F. McMahon of the U.T.W. It is expected that the Executive Board of the union in its meeting in New York this week will make plans for a general drive with particular emphasis on the South.

The national headquarters of the

union are being moved to Washington to permit greater concentration on the southern organizational "The time has now arrived for HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 10. labor to exercise the same degree of power and influence on

nomic front as it demonstrated

statement said.

HITS FASCIST PLAN "Labor from now on is not going to be satisfied with the crumbs that fall from the economic table," The Loyalist radio here announced he declared. "If the employers re-

His statement hit at legislation now being proposed by Peter Van Horn, head of the Federation of Textile Manufacturers who has On Banks Government Holds just returned from trips to Italy and Germany as of "fascist" char-BARCELONA, Nov. 10. — The acter because it would virtually tions completely into the hands of

> the working standards of the textile workers.

Another Independent Joins Auto Workers

"The West Coast Policy Com-mittee approves the Eastern and before the courts faced with a DICKEY DISARMED

ILD Christmas Drive . . . And Miss Perkins Said There Is No Strike BOARD HEARS WPAStudentStrikers For Prisoners Opens

Relief Fund of \$20,000 Aim of Campaign to Supply Needs of Labor Prisoners and Impoverished Families-Medicines for Spain Also Needed

A drive for \$20,000 for Christmas relief to political prisoners and their families is in full swing throughout the country today, following weeks of preparation by International Labor Defense, national, state and local committees, Rose Baron, Prisoners' Relief Director of the organization,

"Our aim in this campaign," Miss Baron announced, "Is to see to it that every labor and political prisoner in the country, every family of such prisoners, receives the necessities of life outside, extra comforts inside jail during the holi-

There are at present nearly one hundred men and women serving terms of a year or more in the prisons of the United States for working class activity, she said.

In addition, there are hundreds serving shorter terms, and nearly seven hundred labor arrests since the first of October, on top of 17,000 in the first ten months of 1936, are an indication of the tremendous responsibility undertaken by the I.L.D. in undertaking to provide relief for all labor prisoners and their

Twenty women and children, wives and orphans of men martyred in the class struggle, also are on the relief rolls of the I.L.D. A percentage from each drive is also de-voted to relief to victims of fascism and imperialism in Germany, Italy, Cuba and other countries.

This year additional responsibil-ities exist in the need for medical aid for the defenders of Democracy in Spain. The I. L. D., Miss Baron said, has already shipped \$5,500 worth of medical supplies to its sister organization in Spain, which is acting as medical unit of the Popular Front government

Headquarters for the Christmas relief drive for labor's prisoners and their families is the Prisoners Relief Fund, International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

Held in Attack duct charges. Rappaport, held on \$200 bail, will come up for trial Friday morning in the Jefferson Market Court. Hue. "How I get along, don't ask. Instead of two pounds of potatoes, you get a half pound. For a whole you get a half pound.

of Assault

James Carroll, Burns detective, was held for the Grand Jury vesterday on charges of felonious as-the Literary Digest presidential poll.

Burdick, organizer for Local 1548, national election," McKellar said. International Association of Machinists, and John Vargas, union matter should be made by the Senchinists, and John Vargas, union member. They charged that Carroll had fired at Burdick.

The shooting occurred during the strike at the Columbia Metal Frame the Literary Digest to keep all of its up Company, 409 Lafayette Street. books, paperc, ballots and every other act connected with the poll gan, the firm has employed five intact so that the committee conforms, guns exposed. Complaints able to get full, accurate and true nationality

Follette Committee. Eighth precinct police refused to book the dick on assault charges. Republicans Ask Eighth precinct police refused to Through Burdick's insistence, how ever, the court held the guard for felonious assault.

Stockton Unions Ask Chain Launch Boycott

Central Labor Union here has just night. stores here and has asked the pub-

The Council found these stores were so accustomed to paying

Organizer, Across Street, Held for Assault as Police Attack

Police, ignoring pleas to arrest attacking scabs, broke into a mass picket line of 300 textile trimmers yesterday, arresting seven pickets for disorderly conduct and a union

organizer for assault. Lines had been formed before the Louis Hornick Company, 22 W. 21st St., when scabs and strikebreakers barged through. Following the ar-rest of the seven, Joseph Rappa-port, organizer for the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers, who was across the street when the fighting occurred, was held.

The firm was one of the original complainants to District Attorney W. C. Dodge, claiming that police were "lax" with pickets. The claims of Hornick and other manufac-turers resulted in the arrest of four union leaders, including Rappaport, on charges of "kidnapping" and coercion.'

Five of the cases were immediabely thrown out of the Jefferson A short stocky Jewish woman car-

Columbia MetalWorkers Of Literary Digest Up and down First Avenue—the cheapest retail market in the city—it's the same story. Prices are going

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 10 (UP) .-Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar (D., Tenn.), announced today he would seek a congressional investigation of

vent such a wicked, costly and apparently dishonest performance from ever occurring again in the "I believe an investigation of the

ing of Congress

"I wish here and now to advise 'guards' who strut about in uni- ducting the investigation shall be have been filed by the strikers with information concerning the entire the Regional Labor Board and La- poll.'

For a New Name

lican Party under a new name a three-cent potato that cost a was made in an address by Charles penny less three years ago. W. Carroll, organizer of the Penn-STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 10.—The sylvania Young Republicans, last Bacon will be 50 cents a pound this Advertising artists of every category

Montgomery-Ward and Kress chain G.O.P. into such disrepute in Pennsylvania that it will be impossible to revive it," Carroll said over a statewide radio hookup. "They have clerks "just pin money" that they left us the name—Republican—but had begun applying the same wage so tarnished is that once proud standards to the culinery workers.

WHAT'S ON

MUSICALE: Byrd-Daquin-Couperin-Bach-Handel-Scarlatti-Purcell-Vivaldi—unusual and rate program. Adm. 15c. Downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Pl., cor. 13th St. 8:45 P.M.

FRED ROBBINS will talk on Seamen's strike at 52 West 8th St. Auspices: Village Branch, ILD. 8:30 P.M.

IT'S HAPPENING HERE! Gala Theatre Party—"It Can't Happen Here." Opening performance at Majestic Theatre, Fulton St. and Rockwell Place. Get your tickets from Union member in lobby. Auspices: American Writers Union. 8:30 P.M.

E. P. GREENE, "Problems of the Far East," at Kings Highway Br. A.W.P. at Kingsway Manor, 1207 Kings Highway, Brooklyn. Adm. 10c.

Thursday

ALBERT MOREAU speaks on "World Democracy and Spain," at Steinway Hall, 13 W. 57th St., Room 503. Subs. 40c t Workers Bookstore. Ausp.: Current Events Forum. Nov. 12, 8:30 P.M.

ANGELO HERNDON speaks at 3451 Giles Place. Bronx. Ausp.: Kingsbridge Herndon Committee. Musical, entertainment. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M. Friday, Nov. 13, 8:30 P.M.

"200 WERE CHOSEN." Will Geer and "Let Freedom Ring," acting company in preview at 48th St. Theatre, Monday, Nov. 16 at 8:30 P.M. Tickets on sale at all workers bookshops. Benefit striking seamen.

workers bookshops. Benefit striking seamen.

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

ENLIST NOW in the cause for Peace. Ball, Saturday, November 14 at the Washington Irving High School. Four pairs theatre tickets given away free. Tickets 35c, must be purchased in advance from American Youth Congress. 55 W. 42nd St. NEW MASSES 25th Anniversary celebration, Mesca Advance From Sunday night.

tertainment. Tickets, 35c, 55c and 83c at New Masses and Workers Bookshop.

TURKEYS! Real live turkeys going to be awarded at First Annual Dance of N. Y. County Committee, YCL.

What music! Speedy Smith and Elmer Snowden are both going to be there with their bands! Entertainment? Plenty! Convulse with laughter with the "Convulse with laughter with the "Convulsionary Troup." You'll be thankful for plenty when you come to Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave.

Thanksgiving Eve. So come and be thankful!

Registration Notices

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

REGISTRATION now going on for "Economic and Political Development in the Soviet Union." Six week course begins Priday, Nov. 13th, 8:40 P.M. Tuition fee, \$1.50. Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., 3rd floor.

Max Bedacht, general secretary 3rd floor.

rd floor.
DAILY WORKER CHORUS—Beginners'

For. 22. Highlights of 25 years of Art dren's classes at American Artists and Literature. Celebrated speakers. En- 131 West 14th St. CHelsea 3-9621,





A few of the 385 members of the crew of the S.S. Pennsylvania as they piled off to join the seamen's strike in New York on Monday. Despite the pleas of the strikebreaking union officials who boarded the ship upon its arrival, the crew walked off to a man and kicked \$408 into the strike fund.

A Dollar's Like a Quarter Now; So They Buy Less on First Ave.

This Winter-Trusts Clip Their Share

BY BEN BURNS

"A dollar-it's like a quarter now It's high, everything's high."

Sara Rose, pickets, will appear in rying a heavy shopping bag exthe same court Nov. 14 and Nov. plains in a thick accent the high Burns Guard 27 respectively on disorderly concost of living as it affect First Avenue.

On Striker To Ask U. S. Probe the of milk every two days now instead of every day. You got to get read you buy a half. I use a bot-

> igher and higher Milk-a necessity for babies-has hit the price ceiling. Independent stores tried to bring the milk trust

> cents, but the State Department of Agriculture immediately threatened fines to boost the price again.

NOT ONLY MILK

But milk isn't the only high item on the family budget. Everything is

Walk down First Avenue and see. In front of a pushcart with dried fruits a buxom Jewish merchant argues with a woman of the same

"Here, take a pound and why

"It's too high-nine cents. No."

She starts to walk away. "In Europe maybe you ate floimen (prunes) like this." The woman

keeps on walking. the odor of baking sweet potatoes PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (UP). in a side street home-made oven -A plea for a reorganized Repub- appeals to the reporter and he buys

And the prices are still going up. winter, the Department of Agriculcents in 1933.

oupon clippers reap higher and and speculative art work. higher profits. "Something's got to happen," the INTERNATIONAL SUSPENDS women on First Avenue say

Labor Party to Mark Armistice Day with

thankfull to "Satisfy." Second Annual Art Front Ball. Thanksgiving Eve., Wednesday, Nov. 25. Savoy Ballroom, 140th St. & Lenox Ave. Chick Webb Orchestra.

DATED to "Satisfy." Second Annual Be Dr. John Eliot of the Hudson Guild; Elinore Herrick, campaign director of the American Labor Party; Andrew Armstrong, treasurer Adm. \$1.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS PLANNING of the party; Jessie Wallace on the party; Jessie Wallace of the party; Jessie Wallace Hughan, principal of Textile High ning at the 3rd Annual Christmas Eve. Ball in Harlem sponsored by the Angelo Herndon Club at the Lido Bailroom.

Dragbutowich Church Presbyterian Church

In Pittsburgh Area will take place. A report of the activities of the Joint Board for the past year will be given by the

DAILY WORKER CHORUS—Beginners' class Monday; regular rehearsals Wednesday. Register Monday and Wednesday. Register Monday as a conclusion of a two-week speaking tour that has taken him through the eastern states. Bedacht will speak on "Fraternal Organizations in the Struggle Register Monday. Register Monday. Register Monday as a conclusion of a two-week speaking tour that has taken him through the eastern states. Redacht will speak on "Fraternal Organizations in the Struggle Register Monday. Reg of the International Workers Order,

attend these meetings.

AndFoodWill Go Higher Grange Out On \$500 Bail Flashes Gun; Flashes Roll

"Emperor" David Grange, would-be-dictator of the terson, representing the Board, Marine Cooks' and Stewards' Union, played to an audience pointed out that it was necessary Monday which differed from his usual hand-picked audi- and the value of the work done by ence of stooges. Arraigned in the Lafayette and Center the Guild. Streets court after a two-hour sojourn in jail, he fumbled

with his spectacles, ran his hand in and out of his pockets, glanced fleetingly at a court room full of seamen spectators and mumbled, "not guilty," when he was formally absorbed with following accounts.

herding agency at 61 Whitehall Street. Seaman McMurray continthe infuriated ex-big shot grabbed him by the neck and threatened to

SETS CASE FOFR NOV. 16

charged. Grange's lawyers, several gun carrying permit.

charged with felonious assault.

It all started when Emperor Dave pulled his trusty pistol from his pocket and tried to intimidate striking seamen picketing his scab bending hi big-shot bookmaker's roll and non halantly peeled off five hundred

Grange is out again but he still has to answer for \$143,000 missing from the steward's treasury and for the assault upon Picket McMurray Early this afternoon the Emperor Cohen, Ivan Hunter and the rest was strutting around the Plymouth of the fink herders, will meet and Some mothers try to save the Hotel bragging of what he would meet in the Plymouth Hotel trying Some mothers try to save the extra two pennies by long walks to Board of Health stations where a quart of milk can be bought for 9 cents.

Hotel bragging of what he would like to do when the patrol wagon to break the Seabland away went David, which refuses to be sanglery, sangun, to be mugged and fingerprinted and later duly cents.

Hotel bragging of what he would like to do when the patrol wagon to plan some way to break the Seabland away went David, which refuses to be broken—and the Police Commissioner still lets Grange retain his seaboard.

To go to the movies oftener than the patrol wagon their elders permitted, were found to day after they had spent the night in a hallway, one of them step in the Police Commissioner still lets Grange retain his seaboard.

With the Unions

Commercial Artists to Get A. F. of L. Charter Tomorrow—Striking Metal Workers Ask ERB Relief—WPA Teachers Jailed

"White collar" workers in the advertising field, union- weather - without snow - was in At First Avenue and 8th Street | ized for the first time, will be presented with an American | prospect for Missouri, Iowa, Wis-Federation of Labor charter Thursday night at headquarters of the Commercial Artists and Designers Union, 155 E. 34th Street. Leaders of many art organizations and snow-falls, as did Northern Ohio.

the mechanical division of advertising have been invited to attend. | BEAUTY PARLOR TIEUP are eligible for membership. "Few will dispute the fact that ture has already warned. Butter is new union has announced a drive mismanagement has brought the up to 48 cents a pound from 25 against unpaid overtime, inadequate salaries, mutually agreed upon price The kids cat less and less and the cutting, unpaid work by students,

FUR UNION OFFICIAL

A vice-president of the Interna tional Fur Workers Union and president of the Greek Fur Workers Union, Local 70, John Apostol, been suspended as officer of the In Meeting for Peace ternational, the union reported yeserday. This action by the sub-committee of the General Executive Board followed charges made against Apostol by two executive board members of Local 70. While the charges have not been made public, it became known that the accusations involve the handling o Local 70 finances and a plan to break off Local 70 from the International and create a separate

SUIT CASE UNION

Nominations for officers of the Suit Case, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Rand School aulitorium, 7 E. 15th St. Nominations for manager of the Joint Board, ofders and executive board members

STRIKERS ASK FOR RELIEF

With their strike still solid, the workers of the Columbia Metal Frame Co., 409 Lafayette St., visited the Central Office of the E.R.B. yesterday to demand relief. The committee of strikers, together with a committee from the Workers Alliance, asked for aid for 26 workers. The cases will be investigated this week. The International Association of Machinists, Lodge 1548, reports that H. L. Green, buyer for the F. W. Grant chain stores, has frames from the struck firm.

IN TIMES SQUARE LOOMS

Beauticians working in the Times Square area are planning a strike within the next few weeks, John Tartamella, international vice-president of the Journeymen Barbers Union, reports. A conference has been held with these beauticians and strike plans have been laid. More than 5,000 beauticians, employed in 800 shops, will be affected. The area covers from 59th to 34th St., from 5th to 8th Ave. The union charges that \$5 and \$6 wages are preva-

TEXTILE TRIMMERS

TO PICKET rimmers, knitgoods workers and Administrator. friends has been called for Thurs-day morning at 7 o'clock at the removal is not eligible as a WPA of deliberately breaking up previ- removal, WPA workers may be enwho raised the big "red scare" plies against the union, claiming that WPA. police were "lax" with pickets.

WPA TEACHERS ARRESTED

Thirty-eight unemployed teachers were arrested yesterday when they refused to leave the per sonnel office of the WPA at 71 W. 23rd St., unless a conference would be arranged with Col. B. B. Somervell, WPA head. The teachers, members of the Unemployed Teachers Council, charged that they had been unable to get past the guards to see Somervell at WPA headquarters, 70 Columbus Ave. In the Jefferson Market Court, the cases were dismissed. Magistrate August Dreyer arranged a conference with Somervell for Thursday with a committee from the union and the union attorney, William Miller. The union is demanding WPA jobs for the unemployed teachers.

Brissenden, Saposs and Broun Testify at NLRB Hearings

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) papermen and labor experts decribed the American Newspaper Guild as a valuable and constructive organization at a hearing tolations Board on the strike at paroled them in custody of their Hearst's Post-Intelligencer.

lating to the need for organization among newspapermen and the general working conditions in that field sistently overruled by Chairman of the Board, J. Warren Madden.

hearings continued on Nov. 20, so abolition of their courses. that he could bring new witnesses was granted.

Kennan of the Cleveland News, and against the Hearst management.

tion among reporters and newsit tended to "bring out professional responsibility." He also said that he could see no objections to havpolicies when this was done daily

told how recognition of the organito improved working conditions among editorial and news writers.

The Hearst attorney was peeved by this evidence because he said premises. that it did not apply directly to the Seattle situation. Garnett L. Patto show the need of organization

Cold Wave Sweeps East And Midwest

10 Below in Minnesota Expected-Snow in Lake and East Areas

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (UP). - The first general cold wave of the season

Government forecasters predicted from the Canadian boundary South to West Virginia and Missouri, West and Mary Grennell, 11, whose paas far as Nebraska, and East to New | rents live at the same address. York. In the center of the disturbon the Great Lakes.

Most of Minnesota prepared for emperatures 10 degrees above zero. Eastern South Dakota and Nebraska, warm on Monday, expected sudden temperature drops. Colder consin and Illinois.

Indiana and Michigan were overcast, however, and expected light Early morning rain was expected to change to snow as temperatures dropped in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York. Cold weather with clear skies was predicted for Kentucky and New Jersey.

W.P.A. Bars Snow Removal Work Unless Cities Pay

NEWARK, Nov. 10.-Local governmental units throughout New Jersey were advised today of the Works Progress Administration's policy on snow removal in a letter A mass picket line of all textile from William H. J. Ely, State WPA

Louis Hornick Company, 22 West project because this work is con-21st Street. Joseph Rappaport, or- sidered a normal function of local ganizer of the Joint Council of governmental units. However, where Knitgoods Workers, accused police a shortage of labor exists for snow ous mass picket lines before the gaged provided the community pays plant. The firm was among those their wages. The same ruling applies to trucks under contract to

> RECEPTION TO DELEGATION FROM BRAZIL JAMES WATERMAN WISE ISOBEL WALKER SOULE OUTH AMERICAN MUSIC PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Nov. 23-8:30 P.M. Hotel New Yorker

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EXPERTS ON Are Arrested Again

GUILD CASE 24 in School Sit-Down Resist Attempts to Transfer Them to Fire-Trap-See End of Class Behind Move-Trial Set for Dec. 7

Principal George K. Gombarts, of the WPA School of Industrial Arts, 257 W. 40th Street, yesterday, for the second time in as many days, ordered the arrest of 24 of WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- News- his students because they staged a sit-down strike to establish their right to learn. Two patrol wagons full of young men and women were driven?

down to Jefferson Market Court quated structure and install a new day before the National Labor Re- Where Magistrate August Dryer plumbing system attorneys for a trial on Dec. 7. The that Gombarts shifted WPA classes Efforts of Hearst's attorney, F. D. court-room was packed for a sectoral day with students and teachers. ence broke out into applause and FEAR END OF CLASS

stricken from the record were con- they struck in protest against a ruling that their classes were to be shifted. The students claim that Salinger's request to have the this move is preliminary to the The principal freely admits that

more and more regular high school Those who praised the work of classes will be sent into the buildthe Guild included Dr. Paul Bris- ing in the near future. Louis senden, teacher of economics at Fleischer, an International Labor senden, teacher of economics at Columbia University, Heywood Defense attorney who with Milton Broun, president of the Guild, I. L. R. Sara represented the strikers, charged in court 'yesterday tha David Saposs, Chief Economist of Gombarts wanted to push the WPA the Board, who prepared its case classes out of the building in order to make way for regular school Brissenden said that organiza- pupils so that he will be qualified as a high school principal. Gom paper employes was useful because barts is now head of the WPA

OPPOSE FIRE TRAP

A proposal was made that five large rooms, now occupied as offices by the WPA adult education Broun described the growth and project be shifted to other quarters development of the Guild. Kennan in order to make room for the in order to make room for the striking students. Gustav Stumpf, zation by Cleveland newspapers led director of the art project, told Magistrate Dryer that he would attempt to move his clerical staff, but could not promise to vacate the

The arrested students charged a hundred years old was a firetrap and Gombarts has on two previous occasions admitted that the building was not fire-proof.

Fleischer and Milton R. Sara pointed out that the striking stuients were within their legal rights by remaining in the building because the WPA, according to a report of the superintenednt of chools, has been granted the privilege of using the building by the Board of Education. The WPA spent \$200,000 to repair the anti-

Girl Runaways Found in Hallway; \$4000 Roll a Pillow

Two Brooklyn girls, 11 and 12, who ran away from home with swept into the Midwest and East to- nearly \$4,000 because they wanted

colder weather today for 15 states lives with her sister, Mrs. Mary Lydon of 457 Park Place, Brooklyn

The girls, dirty of face and cold ance, storm warnings were posted were looking for a furnished room when found. Police recovered \$3,679, left by

the Covle girl's father on his death

To Seize Baby Fund TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 10 (UP). Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn said today the Ontario government would attempt to seize the \$500,000 estate left by Charles Vance Millar to Toronto's most prolific mother and would administer it for the benefit of the children born to the com-

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peting mothers.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936

Armistice Day and the Next Step for America

· "Over there, over there!"

It is eighteen years today since the guns were silenced over there. Eighteen years since the peace of the armistice spread over the ten million graves dug by "the war to end war."

Eighteen years - and armaments are greater today than they were on the eve of the World War, with the military budget of our own government shooting over the billion-dollar mark.

Eighteen years - and the world totters on the brink of a greater, bloodier 1914-18. That monstrous spawn of dying capitalism, war, today rides the black horse of fascism, threatening to destroy all that mankind holds dear.

But today the forces that are combatting war are also stronger. Today mankind has the Soviet Union, which fights relentlessly to thwart the plans of the chief instigators of war, fascist Germany, Italy and Japan. And today in every country the peace forces are gathering to defeat the capitalist war-

On Nov. 3 the American people gave an important setback to its own Merchants of Death, the reactionary Hearst-duPont-Landon crowd who wanted to line up America on the side of the war-fomenting fascists.

But this gang is by no means licked. The American people need to do more than vote in order to hold back those forces.

The recent World Peace Congress, held at Brussels, pointed out the next step for America: the calling of a great American Peace Congress. Such a congress can unite all the country's peace organizations in a powerful movement that will insure the carrying out of the peace mandate which the people have given President Roosevelt.

Tonight's Armistice Day mass meeting at Madison Square Garden, sponsored by the Emergency Peace Campaign, should help speed the calling of this all-important con-

Farmers' Pressure Needed Behind Mandate to Roosevelt

· In a letter to the National Conference on Labor Legislation, President Roosevelt has declared that the results of the elections constitute a mandate "for the leveling upward of labor standards."

But they also are a mandate for the leveling upward of the standards of another great section of our population: the farmers. What about them?

On Saturday Secretary Wallace held a conference with 150 so-called farm leaders, who were described as representing 6,000,000 farmers. The dominant figure in that conference seems to have been Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which is controlled by wealthy farmers.

Practically all the rest seem to have been of a similar stripe, with the lone exception of E. E. Kennedy, president of the Farmers

Why were not the leaders of the Farm Holiday Association invited? Why were the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, and the Sharecroppers Union not represented?

The resolution adopted called for the strengthening of the administration's crop curtailment program at a time when millions of Americans, as President Roosevelt declared last year, are living on third-class

Kennedy proposed, instead, the guarantee of cost of production, but on the final vote he is reported to have yielded to the rest.

In addition to federal regulation of prices to guarantee cost of production, what is urgently needed is legislation to insure all tenants and sharecroppers the right to their land, homes and chattels, measures to provide land for the landless farmers, government refinancing of farmers' debts at nominal interest, the halting of all evictions and foreclosures, and exemption of small operating farmers and farm cooperatives from

These were among the demands in the

Communist election platform.

The farm organizations need to borrow a leaf from the labor movement. They can win real improvements in conditions for the mass of the farmers only if they get together and put pressure behind the farmers' mandate to Roosevelt.

End the Blockade on Spain-Unity of Workers Can Do It

· The National Council of the Socialist Party of France, at its meeting last Sunday, took some steps to reconsider the non-intervention farce.

Such moves, if they comply with the wishes of the Socialist masses, who more and more are joining with the Communists to smash the blockade against Spain, can bring effective aid for a victory of the Spanish people.

After a bitter discussion over Blum's adherence to the non-intervention scandal, vigorously assailed by the left wing spokesmen, it was decided to endorse the resolution of the Second (Socialist) International, which called for lifting the embargo against the Spanish Government.

That resolution, passed October 26, was adopted after the Soviet Union had opened up its heavy attack on the non-intervention

But there is a grave weakness in the National Council's resolution. They tend to predicate their action almost entirely on requesting Great Britain to cooperate with France with a view to changing the nonintervention agreement.

If Premier Leon Blum were prevailed upon to speak up boldly, side by side with the Soviet Union, against the non-intervention scandal, the French and British workers would know how to force the proper action.

The blockade against Spain must endand end soon. It is in the power of the toiling masses and anti-fascists to lift this criminal block-

It is also within the power of the workers on their own initiative to stop arms ship-

ments to the Spanish fascists. Unity of Socialists and Communists would increase the workers' will and resolve

Scurvy Tricks of The Shipowners

to gain those ends.

· Consider the shipowners. No scurvy trick has been overlooked by them in their war upon the union men on the West and

On the Atlantic, they speak of a "contract" with the International Seamen's Union. Gun-toting Dave Grange is doing his dirty work for them under that smokescreen. That "contract," they know very well, is a farce, put over on the men without their knowledge or consent.

On the West Coast, the shipowners cried to high heaven about perishable goods. They got the Federal Court, always ready for strikebreaking, to aid them to "save" these goods. The union forces agreed to unload certain perishable products. Now, the shipowners glibly declare that they will not allow the goods to be unloaded. That stamps their entire procedure as provocation, pure and

In their game of divide and conquer, the shipowners have always stimulated enmity against foreign-born seamen. "It was these men of foreign extraction, not they, the shipowners, who were responsible for bad conditions and low pay." That was their song. In their Copeland-Bland fink law, the shipowners reduced the jobs open to men of foreign birth.

Today, these same shipowners are sending their agents into the various national communities, in the attempt to enlist the foreign-born as scabs. We call upon the foreign-born to uncover these foul agents of the shipping interests.

The interests of the foreign-born workers—their fight against double persecution is part of the fight of the American Labor Movement. Activity in defense of the seamen's strike will forge closer the bonds between those workers and the Labor move-

"... Must Become The Labor Party"

. What now?

Labor's Non-Partisan League, says the Hosiery Worker, has had a "decisive share" in the outcome of Nov. 3.

At the mouth of the shaft, the coal miner stopped to listen to its message. In the shadow of the furnace glare, the steel workers voted 5 to 1 for its suggestion. In textile mill, clothing factory and automobile plant the workers followed its lead.

What will the League do now? "The answer is," declares the Hosiery Worker, in its last issue, "the campaign has just begun, the campaign to place political control where it belongs in any democracy-

the people—the workers." "Toward this end," the organ of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers

in the hands of the majority, the masses of

adds, "the Non-Partisan League must continue its existence, must expand its activity, must become the Labor Party of

the United States." Such is timely and good advice. By joining forces with the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota and other groups dedicated to the creation of a National Farmer-Labor Party, the League can insure "the forging of a strong, national political arm for organized

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· Proof that the Nazi Four-Year War Plan, over which new Economic Dictator Hermann Goering cracks the whip, is crushingly based on lowering the living standards of the German workers is contained in the latest wireless from Berlin to the New York Times

The Times' headline sums up the story pretty well when it says: "Reich Pegs Wages at Slump Levels."

Germany has not only undergone a long process of concealed inflation, but at the present time faces drastic devaluation following the French monetary move and the three-

power financial agreement. Besides, a huge forced loan is soon to descend on the German people. Thus the present skyrocketed food prices will appear dirt cheap in the face of what the German masses will soon face.

That is why the Nazis are striving so hard to anchor wages before they let go their Zeppelin money system.

On top of the pegging of wages at "slump levels," the German worker is under stringent control of the Labor Office. A new order provides that metal, iron and building trades workers cannot seek or obtain employment in places other than those designated by the Nazis. The purpose is to distribute the skilled metal workers especially into those war industries being pushed by the fascist war-mongers.

Murmers and grumblings are rising to such loud proportions that the Nazis are seeking to drown them out with savage threats.

A group of Catholics in the Nazi Saar have published a leaflet getting wide distribution pointing out the following facts: (1) There are more unemployed in the Saar today than before Jan. 13, 1935, when Fascism took over control; (2) unemployment benefits have decreased; (3) there are three times as many bosses as formerly; (4) corruption among the officials has not lessened, but increased; (5) the small industries and handicrafts are practically destroyed; the only business being done is in the hands of the large undertakings, kept going by war orders; (6) wages are lower, prices are higher.

In Hamburg, the state governor, Kaufmann, recently warned: "I have been informed that many people, seeing a collector in the streets approaching with his collection box, wave him away from a distance. The time has come to settle with such miserable creatures, who have already been given four years in which to accustom themselves to the spirit of the new Germany. Their conduct cannot be otherwise designated than as hostile to the nation. These people who wave away the winter relief collectors, who shut the door in the faces of the Sunday Stew collectors, and who evade collecting work on obvious pretexts, will have to be told that this winter they will be called to account for the first time for their conduct."

In Seligenstadt the Hessen Regional Leader, Sprenger, has issued an equally threatening proclamation against the "doubters" and "carpers."

In Nuremberg and Furth the local congregations of the German People's Church have disbanded, on the grounds that "the German People's Church has become a rallying ground for grumblers and grousers against the institutions and leaders of the National Socialist state." The German People's Church actually was founded by Arthur Dinter, one of the first propagandists of the "racial" theory of National So-

Nazi Germany and imperialist Japan are awfully anxious to find out just what the Soviet Navy consists of today. The Soviet Union is issuing only enough information to let these two threatening aggressors know that the Soviet Union is prepared to defend itself at sea as well as on land.

We learn from Moscow, for example, that the only thing left of the Czarist navy is the traditions of the revolutionary sailors of such ships as the Potemkin and Aurora, who won such magnificent revolutionary victories and placed themselves on the first page of honor of the world proletariat.

The Soviet Union has built an entirely new highseas fleet-new both in technique and cadres. The Czarist ships taken over were for the most

part obsolete tubs.

During the First and Second Five-Year Plans the Soviet Union provided for the construction of an entirely new fleet, concentrating on submarine construction. A number of new naval units of the most modern type were constructed. The old ships were modernized. The entire system of coastal defense was reorganized and improved. A powerful fleet of hydroplanes of the latest type was created. Both in the West and East, the Red Navy was built up into a formidable weapon of defense.

The recent maneuvers of the Red Fleet in the Pacific and Baltic, carried out under the most complicated tactical conditions, proved the fighting quality and worthiness of the Red Navy.

For their special achievements, 620 of the best commanders and seamen of the Red Navy have been awarded orders by the government.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: Under what circumstances did the United States enter the World War?

ANSWER: The United States entered the World War on the side of the British-French coalition, usually called the Allied powers, on April 6, 1917. The major financial interests of the United States, in particular the House of Morgan, had heavy investments in the Allied countries. A strong German drive in the Spring of 1917 made things look black for the Allied cause, and tremendous pressure was applied on the American government of President Woodrow Wilson to bring the U.S.A. into the war on the side

Wilson had won his re-election to the Presidency on the basis of the slogan, "He kept us out of war." This fake "neutrality" slogan, based on the pacifist illusion that America could remain out of the world conflagration, was transformed at the behest of American finance capital into that of "Make the world safe for democracy!" The real meaning of this slogan was, "protect the profits of American big

It should be noted further that the United States entered the war one month after the March Revolution in Russia made that country withdraw as an effective ally from the Allied camp.

ARMISTICE DAY 1936



Letters from Our Readers

Sees a 'Dangerous Tendency' New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Too many act, these days, as if golden years were returning and the world's great age were beginning anew. Dangerous tendency!

The wheels of capitalist production still turn round to crisis; law and courts still stand ready to wither our civil liberties; fascist agencies still lurk in corners ready to pounce upon democracy's throat; the lust for markets still drive on to armed rivalry,

More than ever before, in the face of the Roosevelt landslide, the only guarantee of our present and future interests is a Farmer-Labor Party. It must be built and fortified, steeled and forged.

The Manufacturers' Amendment

Editor, Daily Worker:

When I went to the polls today. I was given an extra ballot which gave us the opportunity to vote for an amendment to the Indiana Constitution, whereby all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 to 45 years of age could be drafted into the militia. Yes was for the change, no war against it.

Just a short time ago several thousands of dollars were contributed by the Manufacturers' Association to bring a militia armory here. A site for the same was also bought and donated to the armory.

I understand that lies were broadcast among WPA workers, instructing them to vote yes, as they claimed it was an effort to obtain an all-Negro state militia. This was the kind of information I also received, in my precinct, but I soon told them differently. I do not know what the outcome will be, but I know of some who voted yes, who were confused about what they were voting for,

Your Vote in Texas

Lockhart, Texas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I thought you might like to know what is going on in this great state of Texas. On last Tuesday I voted a straight Communist ticket, but the local paper failed to record a single Communist vote.

Also would like to state that when a man votes in this state there is no privacy. You are given a ballot and mark it in plain sight of anyone, and, when you have thus marked it, you hand it to somebody, it is numbered, placed in the ballot box and this number is put down opposite your name. In other words, they know just how you vote.

Qualified by a 5-Year Test

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

The problem of administering relief to 180,000 families in New York City is admittedly a complex one. For the past five years the present staff in the Home Relief Bureau of New York City has been performing this job with the greatest efficiency and competency. Not only have public officials commended the H. R. B. employees' excellent performance, but hundreds of social, fraternal, civic and veteran organizations have expressed an identical feeling.

Yet, Mr. Finnegan, head of the Civil Service Commission, has decreed that the present staff be required to take an open competitive examination to qualify for jobs that they have been working on for the past The American Federation of Government Employes,

union of Home Relief employes, has asked for a direct qualifying examination, but from Mr. Finnegan's decree, our request has been denied. It is clear that he does not realize that he is violating the intent of the Hendel Law; a law which indicates that the H. R. employes could be given a direct qualifying examination. Mr. Finnegan and his political cohorts may be blind, but the staff is wide awake and has already protested this decision as unjust to the staff and most injurious to the community. J. S., an Investigator.

'No Steam, No Rent'

New York, N. Y.

No steam yet in 1483 Hoe Avenue, the Bronx. Inspectors of the Board of Health, sent upon of tenants, threatened to take the landlord but not yet. No steam, no rent, we told the yesterday.

American Legion in Terre Haute

Terre Haute, Indiana.

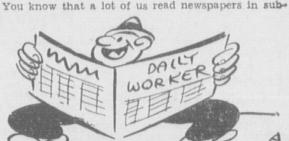
Editor, Daily Worker: In regard to the part taken by the American Legion in the terroristic demonstration on October 20th, when

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, came here to speak, well authenticated information has come into my hands that only a few Legion members were members of the mob. There were, however, between fifty and seventy-five rank-and-file members of the American Legion present, who were not in sympathy with the demonstration, and who would, had any resistance to the reactionary element been offered, have thrown in with the friends of Browder. Quite a few of these Legionnaires had come out with the intention of seeing that Browder did not suffer any violence. It is regrettable that such as these must have their names besmirched by association with the willing servants of American fascism. The encouraging lesson is that a great majority of the Legion is opposed to fascism and is ready to fight for civil liberties and constitutional rights. H. L.

'Orchids' to 'Column Left'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:



ways during rush hours and the only possible way of reading when cars are crowded is by folding the pages

Where you print across the 4th and 5th columns, the fold comes right in the middle of some article or

Otherwise, "orchids" to you. The addition of "Column Left" on the front page is excellent.

Applauds Series on Communism

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: As I opened todays' Daily Worker, my eye caught sight of an article on the feature page, the first of a

series explaining Communism I was glad to see it. It created new benefits to the workers and added interest to the paper. I believe the continuation of the theoretical Marxist-Leninist

column is needed because: 1. We Communists want to study it the easiest way. 2. We must attract progressives and stimulate dis-

Canvassing in Harlem

Editor, Daily Worker:

cussions among them.

New York, N. Y. This past Sunday another comrade and I went out

to a Harlem district with Party literature and the Sunday Worker. In this all-Negro, 100 per cent working class district, we went from door to door in the shabby ill-kept tenement houses. Not once were we turned away with a harsh word. We were welcomed into almost every apartment, even where the occupants were for Roosevelt or Landon. People listened to us with courteous consideration and felt free to ask many

We made the following observations, when the day's work was over:

succeeded as yet in bringing the Party message to the broadest masses of the Negro people. 2. The Negro people are willing and eager to dis-

1. The members of the Communist Party have not

cuss and accept the program of a true workers' party. 3. The Party forces, now that the campaign is over,

should concentrate on recruiting. 4. The Daily and Sunday Worker are powerful weapons for convincing and bringing to our standards the Negro people, if it is brought to them.

Editor, Daily Worker

Seven Women Face Lessons in NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN The Gas Company Communism

From Homes and Shops They Come to Defy Chicago Utilities Company's Drastic Increase in Rates-"Gas Fittings Cost More," Say Magnates

By Hays Jones

"We refuse to be held up! Seven Chicago women faced the all-powerful People's Gas Light and What Are the Coke Company and told the utility overlords that they represented Capitalist Contradictions?

Their defi was a result of the rate increase which raises the minimum bill 50 per cent, the average bill 16 per cent. Milk prices are rising in Chicago. The gas company says "the price

of pipe fittings has gone up.' Milk prices affect babies. Gas fitting affect dividends. Here is

what seven heroic Chicago women did: Supported by oral arguments, they erage worker today and in the last few years suffered great losses, cuts in wages, increase in the high cost the laundries," he said. Seemingly that was to justify socking the first of living, rent and unemployment. unit of gas users 50 per cent and A large part of the consumers have

been unable to pay their gas bills under the old rate and the People's Gas Co. cut off their gas supply. Now, under the new rate, more poor people will be burdened and will have to sacrifice some vital necessity of life."

Wood

and Coal

Chicago have already had to go back to "century-old cook stoves" the Ogden equipment, but had to fired with wood or coal, the seven said. They said that thousands of families now depended for fuel on competitor, very raise our bills." the Ogden equipment, but had to period before capitalism, all labor becomes the collective labor of many individuals, and production becomes competitor, very raise our bills." the sticks of wood their children competitor, you raise our bills." social production. The higher the picked up on the street, or coal gathered on railroad rights of way at serious risk to young lives.

This situation would be worsened if the raise in rates went through. They demanded that the rate increase be withdrawn, or if applied, be put on the big users, instead of the poor who could afford it

The Gas Company was very much League. embarrassed by the woman's case. Mr. Cunningham, secretary of the company and several other officials, were present. Vice-President "customer relations" expert for the utility company did most of the talking.

He said the company "sympathized" with the women's fight against the high cost of living. But the company was 87 years old and had "upward of four thousand employes who also feel the high cost

When a woman asked him if their employes' wages had been raised to meet this cost, the company representative explained that writes: "Because my husband earns wages had been cut in 1932 but a small salary, I take my baby for

Mr. Tosell went at great length into the increased price of milk potatoes, bread since 1933. Pipe fittings have also gone up, and coal, he said. But People's Gas hasn't raised rates in 16 years. In fact, it has cut them five times. (Technological improvements have cut gas production costs greatly in the last 20 years and the State Commerce Commission has forced each of cod-liver oil for an infant when forming a whole chain in the

Mr. Tosell said the company is "losing money" and part of the increase goes to the government in sales tayes and other than the market are equally good.

Two teaspoonfuls of rolls of the product of labor is a product. sales taxes and other taxes, he said
The government fixes rates and the
company can't pass on the sales

Two teaspoonius of plant to
liver oil is considered an adequate
dose for a child under two years of
age. One should start cod-liver oil The company's secretary, one ing each day by ten drops up to

Cunningham, was much concerned sixty drops. Sixty drops make one about the poor on whom the gas teaspoonful. Administer one teaburden rests most heavily. "The spoonful for one week; then increase lower wage group do their cooking the dose to two teaspoonsful.

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those who are not with the class-

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less society are against it.

BOOKS of the DAY

WHAT PRICE INDIVIDUALISM gress opens in California this Fri-

feel that the political arena is not Brothers Shore, Max Miller, Martin

reaction. For, ultimately, even the individualist who is self-conscious- ly unpolitical takes sides. The unpolitical takes sides takes sides.

political attitude is a refusal to help organize the workers the book

look beyond the environment of tells about. The union is distributi

one's class and one's country to the ing an attractive leaflet to all De-

wider environment of our whole partment Store workers, urging

less society are against it."

And speaking of the New Masses, credit where credit is due! This prints by members of the American

magazine seems to get better and herical better with every issue. The art Today." Lynn Ward is designing

work alone, it seems to me, would the book, which promises to be a

editorially, the magazine continues to grow. Here's to the big forthcoming twenty-fifth Anniversary Issue, limited to one hundred thou-

SYLVIA TOWNSEND WARNER. is sub-titled, "A Herald of Coming author of "Summer Will Show," has Writers," will contain contributions

followed her heroine to the barri-cades and is in Spain working for writers: Joseph Hoffman, C.I.O. or-

the Red Cross, . . . Ralph Bates, ganizer in St. Louis; Eluard Luauthor of "The Olive Field," writes chell McDaniel, Dee Brown, Edan article from Madrid for this mund Ross (seaman turned poet),

ovisation."
R. Miller, Jack Conroy and others.
Only why worker-writers any more

ture?" writes Bates, "It depends on than writer-workers? A man may this one-sided war, of course. lay bricks and write stories but Nevertheless, we shall win that in when he's laying bricks he's not

the end despite international fas-cism." writing stories. I mean each craft has its own standards, and it don't

week's New Republic-"Spanish Im- Arthur Pense, Alex Schmidt.

JOHN STRACHEY'S NEW

"The Green-Horn Magazine," which

matter what the client does other-

The second issue of

civilization. A moment comes when them to read the book.

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

By EDWARD SMITH

It is quite evident that our present system does not work, insofar as the masses of people are concerned. The cause of our present difficulties is to be found in capitalism itself. There are inherent contradictions within capitalist society and washing at home, higher wage groups eat in restaurants and use capitalism.

In order to understand this, let us observe how people work. People today are employed in huge facletting the higher brackets off easy, tories and enterprises. Hundreds of workers work side by side in a When the women suggested putting the weight of the increase on single plant, turning out, perhaps, the big gas users and leaving the a single product.

This has not always been so. Bekitchen gas burners alone, the company officials "explained" that they fore the advent of capitalism and were "a public utility and can't during its early days, people for the discriminate." The company officials blanched groups

when someone asked them about the Ogden Gas Company and the it brings larger and larger groups Many of the poorer people in \$6,000,000 Ogden bonds due in 1940. Of workers together in a single en-The company said it was not using terprise, in constantly growing shops the Ogden equipment, but had to and factories. In contrast to the They announced that they were be- development of capitalism, the hind the Illinois Commerce Comlarger the factories grow, the great-mission move to block this \$2,500,000 er the number of workers employed a year increase in the gas bill of under a single roof, the more clear does it become that production Six of the women's delegation bears a social character. represented the United Conference Handicraft

To Factory

The seventh was Mrs. Alexander,

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(By Medical Advisory Board)

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IT IS WHOLLY UNNECESSARY

Expensive Substitutes

for Cod-Liver Oil

Against the High Cost of Living, and its 100 affiliated organizations. "The spinning wheel, the handloom, the blacksmith's hammer," wrote Engels in "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," "were replaced by Women's Trade Union the spinning machine, the powerloom, the steam-hammer; the individual workshop, by the factory, implying the co-operation of hun-dreds and thousands of workmen. In like manner, production itself changed from a series of individual into a series of social acts, and the products from individual to social products. The yarn, the cloth, the metal articles that now come out of the factory were the joint product of many workers, through whose hands they have had successively to pass before they were ready. No one person could say of them: ' made that; this is my product!"

Furthermore, the same is true of brought back to the former level examination to the city baby stasince then. The company paid NRA tion. The child is now two and a the workers of a single factory can truly say: "We made this; this is gram: The Opus 127 Quartet; an

has advised me to use Mead's Oleum our product." buttons, lining, machinery and other things produced in other factories. Production is arranged that actually no single factory is independent of others, but rather all plants and factories are bound up and inter-

a good, biologically assayed plain process of social production. cod-liver oil will serve the purpose of protection against rickets just as say that under capitalism produc-Two teaspoonfuls of plain cod-

But the product which, as we have seen, is the result of social abor of many workers, remains the property of the capitalist owner. The person or group of people who take no actual part in the process of production become the owners of the labor of others. This is only possible because the capitalist is the one who owns and has the control

of the means of production. Engels discusses this at length in "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," and states:

Now the owner of the instru-ments of labor always appropriates WHAT PRICE INDIVIDUALISM gress opens in California this Fritoday? Stephen Spender, foremost among the young English revolutionary poets, contributes a striking article on "Liberal Individualism" to this week's New Masses.

"The future of individualism lies in the classless society," concludes Spender after analyzing the position of those friends of liberty who feel that the political arena is not longer his product but exclusively the product of the labor of others. Thus, the products now produced socially are not appropriated by those who have actually set in motion the means of production and actually produced the commodities, but by the capitalists."

[To Be Continued.] to himself the product, although it

SPECIALIST IN MUSICALS

for them, not the thick of the bat-tle, "For this reason, the social rev-olution is as urgent a problem for the individualist as it is for the creative freedom" and will seek to Vincente Minelli, who has staged good many hits for the Shuberts worker; he must break down his ar- form a permanent organization of in his time, has signed a contract tificial barriers and join the work- Western Writers to oppose "the with Paramount as general producers in building up a new civiliza- forces of reaction which threaten to tion advisor on special musicals tion. If he rejects their help and their life, he will find himself at Writing contracts have also been awarded to Joseph Moncure March THE DEPARTMENT STORE and Robert Yost.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

7:00-WABC-Poetic Melodies WOR-Stan Lomax, Sports

7:15-WOR—Automobile Show
7:30-WEAF—Landt Trio and White
WABC—Boake Carter, News
WJZ—Mario Cozzi with Christine
Johnson, Orchestra 8:00-WABO—Don Voorhees Orchestra
WJZ—FANNIE BRICE WITH VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA
WOR—Jackie Cooper with Victor
Young's Orchestra
WEVD—UNDERCURRENTS OF THE
NEWS

8:15-WOR—Dick Jurgen Orchestra
WEYD—TRADE UNION INSTITUTE
8:30-WJZ—Famous Actor's Gulld, Starring Ethel Barrymore
WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra
WABC—BURNS AND ALLEN WITH
HENRY KING'S ORCHESTRA

9:00-WABC—ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
ORCHESTRA
WEAF—FRED ALLEN PETER VAN
STEEDEN'S ORCHESTRA
WJZ—Irvin S. Cobb's Paducah

Plantation WOR-Gabriel Heatter, news

9:30-WABC—Let's Sing
WJZ—Automobile Show
10:00-WEAF—YOUR HIT PARADE
WEVD—LABOR'S NON-PARTISAN
LEAGUE
10:30-WABC—SENATOR NYE—HOW TO
KEEP OUT OF WAR
11:00-WJZ—San Francisco Opera Co.; I
Pagliacci
WABC—Benny Goodman's Orchestra
WOR—Weather Reports and News

DOUBLE DUMMY-A Doty Hobart farce about several gang-sters who decided to muscle in on the bridge game racket. Tom McKnight lent a helping hand to the script and the cast included Charles D. Brown, Martha Sleeper, Teddy Berg-man, John McGovern, Dudley Clement and Barbara Weeks, At the Golden Theatre.

OPENING TONIGHT

A New Season Of Symphony

Barbirolli Conducts Seriously -New Frieds of Music Open Series

By MARTIN McCALL

During the past week the musical season began in earnest with the nitial concerts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the New Friends of Music. John Barbirolli, the Philharmon-

c's new conductor (he will remain for ten consecutive weeks), presented a predominantly English program played seriously, cleanly, with fine musicianship. Four more conductors are scheduled to conduct the Philharmonic this season, and already reviewers are squaring themselves for comparative judg-ments. The unfortunate tradition of past seasons will prevail, and the burden of attention will be focussed upon the conductors, rather than harmonic, as in the past, will un-dergo stylistic adjustments, but unlike the Chicago and Boston Symphonies, will not have a distinct character of its own.

Meanwhile, Barbirolli's English contributions at Sunday afternoon's concert consisted of his own ar-rangement of a Suite for Strings selected from the music of Purcel (1658-1695), who is unquestionably the greatest musical genius in the history of England; a Symphoni Poem, "The Tale the Pine Trees Knew," by the contemporary Arnold Bax, whose music has been deeply influenced by the lately vigorous Celtic Revival, and Elgar's familiar genuinely interesting "Enigma" Variations. The Fourth Symphony o Brahms completed the program.

oletely gratifying news that the eries of sixteen concerts of chamer music and lieder of Beethover and Brahms, sponsored by the New Friends of Music on a non-profit asis, promises to be oversubscribed Significantly, interest centers, in these concerts, upon the music.

arly Quartet for piano and strings Today one enterprise is dependent (Opus 16); and the rarely heard upon many others. A clothing fac- Opus 29 Quintet for strings. Aproory cannot work without cloth, pos, the Quintet (with second viola) was a surprise, scored with amazing coming season includes concerts, resourcefulness.

Performers on this occasion were he Gordon String Quartet, Mischa ers in next Sunday's Beethoven pro-gram will be the Budapest String Beethoven's "Equali."

RECORD MUSICALES

program-making, and avoid much lying conflict of the compositions. confusion and conflict by arrang- "Legion and Nightriders" reve far in advance.



Alla Nazimova, who plays the leading role in Hendrick Ibsen's famed "Hedda Gabler," which the actress is bringing to the Longacre Theatre this coming Monday for a limited engagement.

on the other hand, it is com- Tamiris Vitalizes Topical Scene in Dance Creation

Momentum," a Drama of Social Significance, is Shown at First New Dance League Recital of Season

Tamiris appeared Sunday at the sadistic fun. Guild in the first of four concerts Integrated sponsored by the New Dance League whose expansive program for the Up to This Point

tre in America.

she has vigilantly fought for a dance of social significance and artistic well have availed themselves of this vitality. It was therefore with continuous diversion and in this wise the first "edition" of the "Theatre China of Chin CREATE RECORD of social significance and artistic well have availed themselves of this The Wednesday evening record siderable interest that we viewed the premiere of her new dance, le's Center, 116 University Place, "Momentum," a drama in six parts. are being excellently supported. To-night, the program will be devoted theme, the solemn base of the dance to representative sixteenth and was set by the slow, earthy moveearly seventeenth century European | ments and clear-cut patterns. "SH-SH" introduced the antagonistic Other workers' organizations group of hushers and pacifiers with might profit from the example of their rapid, glossing repetitions. the Downtown People's Center's These two themes form the under-

"Legion and Nightriders" reveal ing and publishing their programs the same hushers in their reactionary guise and full flowering assault-

| ing the unemployed with their cruel,

sombre, impressive mood built up hand.... They are calling for thirty Riders and Legionaires" could very helped further build the characters already involved and doubly cement | the New Theatre League is bringing the dramatic elements.

Final Movement the Vaquest

This breakdown in mood undernined the temper of the conflict. Horse," Arthur Block, will play the The final movement, "Disclosure," was the vaguest. As a group dance it was monotonous and unsuited for the end of a composition which had reasonably promised some dramatic culmination.

In its entirety, the dance drama shows a advance in choreographic it unforutnately it failed cloudiness. Throughou he mood of the dance is too on the same level, never reading the pitch necessary for dramatic experience. Yet, the many parts worth saving ress." can become the foundation of a clearer, completer statement already begun in "Momentum.

Tamiris's beauty and vitality found a distinctive outlet in dances like "Flight" and "Impressions Of A Bull-Ring." The group acquitted itself with skill and integrity.

Marga Waldron made her New York debut at the Guild in the afternoon in a program of Ballet di-vertissements. The vivacious little dancer has Russian, Gypsy, Oriental, American and jazz dances up her reportorial sleeve, all of the chin-chuckling variety. These character dances are typical dancingschool pieces with which the afternoon audience was exceedingly pleased.

WILLIAMS MEMORIAL

A memorial meeting to honor the

A memorial meeting to honor the production of "Ghosts," will be seen nemory of Dr. Frankwood Williams again as Oswald in "Ghosts" schedwill be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15 at the New School for Social ment of "Hedda Gabler." Research. The meeting will be a discussion of the life and work of Dr. Williams, and the speakers will include Dr. Arthur Ruggles, Bertha C. Reynolds and John A. Knightly with Mary Van Kleeck acting as chairman. It has been arranged under the auspices of the American Association of Social Workers American Russian Institute, Federation of Children's Organizations Friends of the Soviet Union, Health and Hygiene, Inter-Professional Ascciation, National Committee for Mental Hygiene, New School for Social Research, New York School Social Work, Smith College chool of Social Work, Social Work Today, Survey Associates.

The Heartless Woman 'The Song of China' Is Song the Swans Sing

A Mild Reply to Charlie Chan and Fu Manchu Describes the China of Feudal Privilege, of Chiang Kai-shek and of Foreign Missionaries

"SONG OF CHINA." A Douglas MacLean release. Supervision and direction, Lo Ming-yan; author, Chung Shih-kan; co-director, Foi Mou; composer, Wang Tze; photographed by Wang Shao-fen; musical accompaniment, Wei Chung-lo Orchestra; vocalist, Long Yu Hisu; chorus, Shanghai Students' Chorus.

PRINCIPAL PLAYERS Mother Lim Cho-Cho Daughter-in-Law Chen Yen-yen
Father Shang Kwah-wu
Daughter Li Sho-Sho
Son Chang Yih Orandson's Wife Mei Ling By David Platt

"Song of China," the new film at the Little Carnegie was made in China with an all-Chinese cast, under Chinese direction and was evidently brought to America by Douglas MacLean as a mild sort of reply to Charlie Chan, Fu-Manchu and the Shanghai gestures of the Generals who die at dawn in China Seas where East meets West.

No one will deny that it is a well-photographed, well-acted, wellscored and well-made little silent film; or that its authentic sets and intelligent portrayals are welcome after the familiar make-shift slanteye effects of the studios. No one will be foolish enough to suggest that the film will interfere seriously with the popularity of that curious amale

Whispers

If you drop in to see "Swing Your

Lady" you will hear a real hill-billy band playing during the intermis-

'Last of the Mohicans."

Workshop" has been exhausted and

leading role in the new Yiddish

comedy, "Papa's Baby," which opens

RKO-Radio has seven feature pic-

tures ready for the cutting room,

with "Winterset" getting its final

polishing before it leaves the edi-

torial offices. . . . The other pictures

of "Green Light." . . . "Lords of the Land," the Warner's story about

tenant farmers, has just gone into production. . . . Jean Muir will play

"Theodora Gold Wild" opens at

The French version of "Les

Radio City Music Hall tomorrow

morning. . . . It is a comedy starring Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas.

Miserables" is being held over for

a third week at the Cinema de

OSWALD AGAIN

Harry Ellerbe, who plays the role of Tesman in Alla Nazimova's pro-duction of "Hedda Gabler" and who

played Oswald in her last year's

uled to follow the limited engage-

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Entr'acte of Soviet Films Influence

No one will object to the use of four sparrows, three clouds, two banners and a gong to denote the passing of time, or to the photofilm revivals featuring "Ten Days derived from Soviet films. Everyone That Shook the World," will take will grant that the original Chinese place tonight at the Theresa Kauf- score that accompanies the film man auditorium of the Y.M.H.A. at from beginning to end. from beginning to end is a delight 92nd Street and Lexington Ave-

Aside from all this, however, the film cannot be considered in any Paul Robeson will sing three songs of the four million of China wh other light than as a swan-song specially composed for him in Gau- believe with Confucius that: "All mont-British's "King Solomon's are born to serve and the prosper-Mines." . . . The music was written ous have the greatest opportunities." That in short is the fundaby Mischa Spoliansky. . . . The So- mental thesis of "Song of China. viet color film, "Nightingale," is now "Service, tolerance, duty, taking up playing its second week at the the spade and the fing to rebuild the ancient homeland"-these are the requirements. Only in this case it happens to refer to the ancient homeland of Chiang Kai Shek, not

band playing during the intermissions. . . The Shuberts wanted some more atmosphere for the play, and since the comedy is laid in the Ozarks, they hired a real hill-billy hand.

The box-office of the land of the four hundred million who sweat and groan under feudal misrule. Nor is it the band. . . . The box-office of the Playhouse opened Monday with a new stack of tickets for William Brady's show, "Matrimony Pfd.." under feudal misrule. Nor is it the song of the millions of fighters of the new China today, the song of the fighters for liberty, freedom and the good life. It is the song of the China which stars Grace George. . . The bourgeoisie, the song of the China play opens tomorrow night. . . of the missionaries, and the acade-Philip Reed, at present of the stage, mies, the China of the "venerable but known also on the screen, has sages," dead custom, incense, war been awarded a Blue Ribbon for lords, the China of empty filial his performance of Uncas in the picty.

. At The Twain

present he is playing in "Reflected | Meet Again Up to This Point

Up to this point the dance spun

Glory.

Frederick Buldrini is making his debut at Town Hall next Thursday film, as expressed in three generations of a wealthy Chinese family: forums, and a tour by a group of young soloists.

Tamiris deserves special mention

Tamiris deserves special Moldavan, violist. The playing was of the highest excellence. Performin behalf of the Dancers' Associaof proportion to the advice of Miles of the Dancers' Associaof the highest excellence. Perform- in behalf of the Dancers' Associa- of proportion to the entire composi- A. Dresskell, Assistant Professor of East versus West, taking the form tion; her ceaseless efforts on the Federal Dance Project are building toward a real Federal Dance Theathe symbol of all that's ancient and subdued in China. Thanks to his inder the guidance of Ruth Aller-In her career of long standing — by the preceding groups in dance to forty young men and women to comes through O.K. The film ends on a note of reunion of the young solo dancers, percussionists, musi- and old, country and city, jazz and

> We are still waiting for the "Song of China"-today!

out a second edition.... The "Theatre Workshop" is the first magazine in the United States which is de-KATAEV PLAY AT BRIGHTON voted solely to the arts and crafts of the theatre. . . . The wife of the treasurer of "Three Men on a

Valentine Katayev's farce comedy, 'Squaring the Circle," which enoyed a Broadway run of five nonths last season, is Jack Linder's nineteenth presentation at the Brighton Theatre, Brighton Beach. will run for one week, including performances next Sunday afternoon and evening.

Beatrice de Neegaard, who created the role of Ludmilla in the New success due to length and which are almost ready for release York company, will be seen in her are "The Plough and the Stars," original role, supported by John "Smartest Girl in Town," "The Plot Thickens," "Wanted: Jane Turner," Call, Leighton Carey, Marshall "Racing Lady" and "Night Waitress." . . . Warner Brothers have bought "White Banners," the new novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Green Light" "Total and others. Dmitri Ostrov, the original director, has staged the play.

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RAZZLE DAZZLE CAN BACKFIRE

By Steve Snider

(By United Press)

Razzle-dazzle football in the Middlewest was at a new low today, battered and broken by the alert defensive teams of coaches who refused to join the flea circus

This was to be the season the so-called open game came into its own as an established offensive system. But while exponents of the razzle-dazzle exploited new lateral pass combinations, such teams as Northwestern, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame learned to break them up.

Ohio State was the notable failure although against New York University and Chicago the Buckeyes withered their opponents with crossfire of forwards, laterals and running plays. But three soundly-coached, aggressive teams upset them.

Gophers Fling 'Em

Adding new lateral plays to their power attack, Minnesota's golden Gophers preserved their chain of victories by defeating Nebraska with a backward pass to Andy Uram in the final seconds. Purdue was baffled and crushed by laterals and for a half dozen plays, even Northwestern, drilled in a new defense, was fooled. The Wildcats, however, learned their lesson and shattered the lateral threat before the first period ended.

Iowa tried razzle-dazzle in an effort to spring fleet Oze Simmons into the clear, but it didn't work, and Illinois, where Bob Zuppke brought up the flea-flicker, flying trapeze and similar variations, dropped it when the material failed to suit this style.

Although Minnesota refused to drop its laterals after the Northwestern defeat, the Gophers held back against Iowa until the outcome was fairly certain. Three short laterals were tossed behind the line of scrimmage and one came in the open field after a long forward pass had

broken up the field. Smashing Stops It

Pitt, Northwestern and Notre Dame stopped Ohio State's trick plays by smashing into the Buckeye backfield time after time. Northwestern, however, was crossed up by forward passes that scored twice and barely won, 14 to 13.

"When one team is stronger than the other, razzledazzle can be a dangerous weapon of the strong one and the chief hope of the weaker," said Harry Kipke of Michigan. "When they're even, you lost more than you gain."

This is the theory of Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern; Noble Kizer, Purdue; Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin; Frank Murray, Marquette; Bo McMillin, Indiana; and Elmer Layden of Notre Dame. They feel their teams are losing ground when the ball is passed backward. All agreed that laterals hold their place in any sound reportoire when used cautiously in the right spot.

Chief Criticism of the style has been that it calls for a backfield man floating behind the ball carrier, ready to take a pass, rather than running in front with the interference; necessitates high tackling and tends to make the entire eleven lateral conscious.

AT THE POST

NARRAGANSET ENTRIES

BECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Dark Wizard, 106; Jackfull, 105; Wise King, 99; Little Dinah, 113; Dixie Princess, 106; Polly B., 110; Carisbrooke, 106; Zevanaid, 113; Gay Time, 104; Onward, 108; Blakeen, 98; Red Spark, 106. THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; two-year-olds. Six furiongs: Sis Royal, 109; Carbar, 109; Cleaming, 106; Bloddock, 110; Dead Calm, 110; Scotch Boy, 110; Tellingyou, 110; Tellwick, 109; Mormad, 107; Askaris, 110. FOURTH RACE—The Warwick Neck Handicap. Purse \$1,200; two-year-olds. Mile: Mary Elise, 105; Robber Baron, 102; Gala Star, 108; Say When, 100; Joan Asbestos, 100; Grey Shot, 100; Jackie D., 104; Prince Sador, 109; Natiy Boy, 104. FIFTH RACE—The Rhode Island Handicap. Purse \$7,500 added; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and three-sixteenths: Chancing, 111; New Deal, 105; Howard, 113; Don Guzman, 104; Roustabout, 114; Tugboat Frank, 100; Mountainy Man, 105. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming. Primer, 111. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming

105.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and three-sixteenths: Secret Vote, 106; On Leave, 106; Sainted, 106; Standout, 116; Insulated, 106; Idle Money, 106; Fidele, 106; Boocap, 108; Merry Go Round, 103; Union, 106; Bossie Eye, 113; Legender, 106.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$1,000; claiming

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; clsiming; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Peaceful, 108; Hokuao, 104; Hazy Autumn, 106; Crinoline, 98; Rutland, 116; Itsle Bitsle, 99; Parity, 116; All Rowes, 108; Playmore, 111.

EIGHTH-RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and an eighth: Bebest, 101; The Triumvir, 104; General A. 109; Home Work, 108; Traggat, 108; Marfree, 109; Well Done, 104; Nights End, 109; Moralist, 106; Bay Buddy, 104.

NINTH RACE—(Substitute.) Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Lady Thirteen, 100; Eddie Heick, 109; Idolatry, 104; Big Fish, 111; Justa Jane, 111; Logwood, 109; Charmed Eyes, 108; Proteus, 109; Bright Don, 111; Jubilee Jim, 111; Bocasette, 109; Dreamy Isle, 98.

NARRAGANSETTRESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds. Six furiongs: Corker, Love Potion, Kenner. No scratches.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Mr. Quick, Waxwing, Bright Bird. Scratched—Golden Words, Union, Maswick Campounip.

Keswick, Cappoquin.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3year-olds and upward. Six furlongs:
Die Hard, Vitox, Pharatime. Scratched POURTH RACE—The Lexington: purse \$1,100; allowances; two-year-olds. Six furlongs: Cardinalis, Knight's Plume, Eweepalot. Scratched—Best News, Gala

Star.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; allowances; three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Marmara, My Coin, All Forlorn. Scratched—Mixwell.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Dancing Cloud, Black Falcon, Hermie Roy. Scratched—Ballos, Time to Go. Kindacorn.

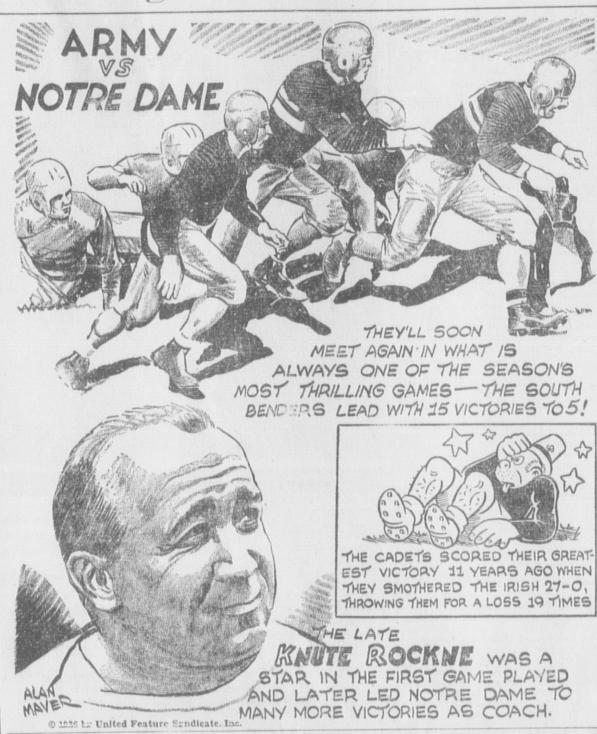
to Go, Kindacorn.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Adamite, Muscle In, Or-

Fred Perry explained today he for the past few years.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936

The Big Game Comes to Town



CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Sale of the St. Louis Browns expected at an at wouldn't be far-fetched to them. American League Pow-Wow here holler "success" at the opening of Thursday may start a series of the Metropolitan Labor Athletic youngsters who earn their living baseball moves in both major League. The game was played be- by working at the needle trades paired in two sixes.

With approval of the sale may come settlement of three major side issues:

1. Decision by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis on the case of Bob (Young) Feller, Cleveland's schoolboy strikeout wonder from

2. Restriction of radio broadcasts of American League contests to factual accounts without comment.

3. Baseball transactions by the leaders attracted to the meeting.

Transfer of the Browns from the estate of Phil Ball to a syndicate headed by Donald L. Barnes, St. Louis investment house executive, will be considered Thursday by representatives of each American League Club owner.

Only William O. DeWitt, vice president and treasurer of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been linked with the syndicate, however, and the owners must know the others. If present plans go through, they will insist DeWitt cut himself off from the National League Club to become general manager of the Browns.

It was believed Judge Landis had reached a solution to the puzzling Feller case as to whether Bullet Bob is the property of Cleveland or a free agent.

Ah! An Angel

ican Hockey League yesterday at drawing the fans away from the the Commodore, the moguls of the professional games and the college league made a proposition to battles. Not that they should drop Dwyer, the embattled ex-owner. All all support to these teams. The boys FOURTH RACE — Duel, Strabo, Seventh Inning. Scratched—Swift Flash, Take Heed, Count Atlas, Veiled Lady, Maleman, Red Dreams, Merry Mood.

Dwyer, the embattled ex-owner. All all support to the description of the cowners and play at the lads who study and play at the team has incurred over the lads who study and play at the he has to do to get back his Amerks who get paid for dropping the cow-is to pay back the \$200,000 debts hide through the hoople and the lico track were suspended today for the team has incurred over the lads who study and play at the alleged unfair tactics. FIFTH RACE—Snobby Scamp, Iron Ore, the team has incurred over Cappra. Scratched—Lady Windsor, past two years. That's all.

of the hole in the last minute.

Brown's Sale Snappy Debut of Met League Starts Things Opens Way for Labor Sports

By Mike Kantor

fore more than 1,000 people. The entertainment, although not integrally a part of the league schedule, was outstanding and from now on trade union athletic fans can expect to trip the "light and fancy"

to the tunes of Broadway's best. But the main feature, the basketball game between the Furriers Union proved conclusively that la-

bor can provide sport fire-works. CYNICS SHOWN

Even the most dubious who came moments, but you can discount that-even the best in the pro

ranks give a smelly exhibition; close to the interests of the rank more often than not. What pleased was the high type of court game that these trade get the same support? unionists put on. Their floor games

There's no doubt of it, if the does, watch the sensation. ther labor quinets give as fine an exhibition as the Furriers and the There's no need to tell about Teachers did, then the workers should be streaming to the games in droves.

It's important that they do. There isn't a working class athletic league At a stormy session of the Amer- in existence which is capable of SIXTH RACE — Grand Duke, Billy Bee, "angel" who might pull him out sexiting one to watch, and those rent fall season, Eddie Arcaro and Sgt. Byrne. Scratched—Night Play. who like their basketball will al- Jimmy Stout.

ways "put it on the line" to watch

Nevertheless, it's true that the or tacking the fur on the board or who tramp the streets carrying packages are boys who play the game as well as any of the college gang. They just haven't been as fortunate, that's all.

HIGH-CLASS BALL

When it is realized that these trade union players can give a Joint Council and the Teachers sterling performance of tossing the A.A.U. who came out openly for a oval, then you can expect to see a hange of opinion among local ourt followers. Certainly, the game last Friday night at the St. Nicholas Palace was of high order. If and expected to find ten awkward, you paid your four-bits to watch lumbering, inexperienced players, two college quintets strut their stuff walked out with their doubts com- and saw the same exhibition as the pletely smothered. The court game Furriers and the schoolroom menwas a thriller. It had its shoddy tors put on, you wouldn't bat an

> Then why in heck, if the boys and file in the city can put up the same kind of play, should they not

It'll take a couple of weeks to were of high order and the passing prove that labor can provide highgame clicked to perfect precision. class court play. It'll take a few The shooting was mostly good. The weeks to show the workers and the competitive instincts were as keenly students of the city that it is necesrazored as any of the college teams. sary to support them. And when it

They've done it in France. workers' sports in the Soviet Union. How about our own town, New York? What d'ya say, you class-conscious athletic "bugs"let's go!

Now, Now Boys

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10 (UP) same time are a polished group of The trio included Jackie West-Dwyer whispered darkly of some basketeers. Their game is a mighty rope, sensational rider of the cur-

Friday nights, before the week-

psychologist selecting films to be shown. Rip-roaring he-man acthrown in.

tabooed are pictures featuring such screen charmers as Jean Harlow, Alice Faye and Mae

Godov in Acid

South American Heavy Meets Ettore at Hipp

can heavyweight, will make his secwhen he faces Al Ettore at the Hippodrome tonight.

holding the highly touted Leroy Haynes to a draw after ten slashing rounds. Godoy is aiming for a shot at Joe Louis and will try to remove Ettore from the picture in faster time than Joe.

ETTORE CAN TAKE IT

In Ettore, however, he will come face to face with a battler who has proven beyond any doubt that he can take it and come back fighting has handed the selfsame Haynes three artistic lacings, while the best Arturo was able to do with the flashy Philadelphian was to finish on even terms

Despite his five round knock out by Joe Louis, Al thrilled the cus-tomers by his ability to withstand punishment and the game stand he made against the Brown Bomber.

Godoy is also an aggressive and fearless fighter. With these game-cocks in the ring, both eager to trade punches and win via the slumberland route, the bout should provide plenty of fire-

works. In the supporting card, Jack Roper meets Arthur Mann in an-other ten-rounder, while Jimmy O'Boyne and Joe Lynch, and Victor Vallee and Johnny Compo are four rounds, Charley Red Boyette is paired with Jack Moran,

AveryWants'Peace' To Avoid Censure

Avery Brundage, the well-known and little-liked president of the Hitler in America, is using his idol's methods again.

The little American fuehrer, who has done everything but raise a Hitler mustache and adopt the swastika as the A.A.U. emblem, knows he is in for trouble next month when the Association holds its annual meeting. So he wants 'peace," and is against all strife. He told the Associated Press, "the sue is clear-cut as far as I am

concerned. The hatchet must be buried, for the best interests of American sport, and a united front established to gain the real objectives of the organization." From Brundage's attempts to Nazify the American Olympic

team, and his pro Nazi speeches one need not guess what his idea of the real objectives are. And the progressive forces within the A.A.U. are not going to be fooled. Watch for the hatchet to be

buried next month-right in Brundage's skull.

Today's Events

New York Hippodrome—Arturo Godoy vs. Al Ettore, Jack Roper vs. Arthur Mann, ten rounds each; Jimmy O'Boyne vs. Joe Lynch, Victor Vallee vs. Johnny Compo, six round each; Charley Red Boyette vs. Jack Moran, gfour rounds each.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

PREF SCHOOL

New York Military Academy vs. Farragut Naval Academy at the Polo Grounds.

MOVIE PEP TALK!

The man-eating football coach with his traditional go-out-anddie — for pep talks is definitely passe. At least that is true on the University of Southern California campus. No longer does the pigskin husky have to take browbeating from callous coaches. Instead, his fighting spirit is being carefully and psychologically whipped up by motion pic-

end games, gridmen are kept indoors and U. S. C. has a staff tion stuff is usually picked. But sometimes a stray musicale is

Sex pictures are out-especially

Old Rivals Meet on Grid

Test Tonight Glickman and Luckman Continue Schoolboy Feud on Grid

"Luckman versus Glickman" was a familiar act in Brooklyn before last fall, and it will be staged again with a college background at Baker Columbia will entertain Syracuse in ond appearance in a local ring the sixteenth game between the universities since 1901.

Luckman is Sid Luckman, Columbia's star sophomore left halfback, In his initial try, Arturo scored and Marty Glickman is Syracuse's a hit with the New York fans, star sophomore back. Luckman used to attend Erasmus Hall, and Glickman studied at James Madison, arch foe of Erasmus. Both were sensational football youngsters for

when Luckman was invincible and whne Luckman was invincible and his team topped Madison in the annual game and at the end of the season the scholastic experts chose Luckman on their "all" teams with Marty as Sid's substitute. The following year Glickman was injured



MARTY GLICKMAN

few days before the game and what Luckman inflicted on Madison s one of the glorious pages of ing if Braddock wanted to fight Erasmus history. But the next year, Lewis. Glickman, fastest scholastic football player in the city, sped past Erasmus and Luckman, and Madison trimmed its ancient rival in the annual Election Day game. That footers, were selected unanimously as running mates on the "all'

luckman enrolled at Columbia and both tried for and clinched post on the freshman teams. Lou Little vatched Luckman cavort with the freshmen in practice one day and brought him over to play against the varsity. When Sid became academically ineligible Glickman's Syracuse freshman team was hailed as the best Orange first year team in a decade and old graduates chuckled at the thought of a New This year in their first varsity

games, both starred. Luckman scored a touchdown against Maine and threw a pass to Johnny Siegal for another. Glickman, on his first play as a varsity player, took the Evander Childs vs. DeWitt Clinton, at half on a reverse play and raced fifty-one yards for a score. That was against Clarkson, and later in the son vs. Manual, at the Lincoln Field game Marty grabbed a forward pass and galloped forty-four yards for

by DEL

WHAT'S THE USE OF SUFFER-ING? I'LL TELL HER!

Evunder Faces Title Test

Says Doc:

Whom Will the Poor Tennis

Amateurs Play With Now That Fred Perry

Has Gone Honest On Us

DeWitt Clinton Challenges for Bronx Champion ship, at Randall's Island-Close Game Expected—All-Scholastics in Action

The climax of the scholastic football season is reached this afternoon when the powerful forces of the unbeaten, high-scoring Evander team meets the challenge of once

A crowd of 15,000 is expected at Randall's Island Sta-

dium to see this all important contest between two of the city's best elevens. Evanger Childs, the favorite, has a veteran aggregation that has rolled at least four touchdowns against every opponent it has faced. The Gun Hill Roaders have in their line such all-scholastic luminaries as Middleton, center; Del Savio, end, and Schiavone, tackle. While the Orange and Black line will be outweighed by Clinton's front wall, it won't be outcharged.

NO PREDICTION

Except for Jim Grace, back, the Evander squad will be intact. Coach Tubridy, former all-state end of C. Arturo Godoy, the South Ameri- Field Saturday afternoon where C. N. Y., well aware of Clinton's strength, refused to make any prediction. He prefers to let Smolofsky. arrie, Byrne and Co. do the talking for him tomorrow on the field with

Clinton is confident. A strong offensive line clears the way for an array of hard running backs, led by Clem Green and Ben Syl-vester. Lyons, all-scholastic end, expects to spend the afternoon in the Evander backfield. Al Ferris is the glue fingered boy who pulls down the passes from Sylvester and Consagra. And the team as a whole is a well coached, confident unit that is quite likely to pull an upset and go on the city playoffs.

Other scholastic games find Madison and Manual clashing in Brook-lyn and Franklin meeting Commerce

in a Manhattan fracas. The Madison team apparently came to life last week in downing Lincoln and should take the stubborn Manual unit over the hurdles in a close match. Red Fisher should swing the balance for the Kings Highwayites.

Commerce is favored over Franklin, but the East Siders have been improving and may have a sur-prise in their system. They should keep the game close at any rate.

Lewis Can't Get Crack at Braddock

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The great Negro light heavyweight champion, John Henry Lewis of Los Angeles will follow up his successful title defense against Len Harvey with a challenge to fight Jim Braddock for the heavyweight crown, it was learned authoritatively today.

The challenge, however, will be a mere gesture because Braddock is inder iron-bound contract to both Madison Square Garden and Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sporting Club to fight Max Schmeling of Germany next June in the first from Maxie Baer June 13, 1935. The New York State Athletic Commis-

Come and Get 'Em

Come on, you football fans. Let's see how good you are at predicting year both boys, grown to be six- the scores of next week's football games. The prizes are fifty pair of tickets to next week's show in the Roxy Theatre. Use the coupon be-Glickman entered Syracuse and

PIGSKIN PARADE CONTEST

in scores and send this to Pootball Editor, Daily r. 35 E. 12th St., New York You may use this coupon y piece of paper this size. You do not have to buy a Daily Worker to enter the contest. Copies of the Daily Worker may be ex-amined at the Daily Worker office, free of charge, or in any Workers' Book Store. The 25 closest guesses will win 25 tickets to the Roxy. Columbia Syracuse

Georgetown Manhattan N.Y.U. Rutgers Army Notre Dame Navy Harvard

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Minnesota Texas Wash. State U.C.L.A.

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turned tennis professional because

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FIRST RACE—The Roland Park; purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. One mile and seventy yards: Letter Box, 103; High Point, 118; Manual, 120; M. Trouble, 110; Belleek, 110; Fervid, 118; Skyride, 110; Scotty Don, 113; B. Bleiw'ss, 113; Bromide, 113; S. Dreamer, 109; Aperitif, 112.

PIMLICO ENTRIES

SECOND RACE—The Consolation; steeple-chase; purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Two miles: Gen. Alarm, 133; Q. Verdict, 143; Clonard, 146; Daffy, 133; Little Marty, 141; Don-THIRD RACE—The Antietam; purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Outside, 107, Leana, G., 115; Sir Kal, 110; Apprehend, 112; Sangal, 104; Mary E., 102; Anotherone, 108; Golden Key, 102; Que Gato, 106; Terpsichore, 107; Scotch Age, 107; Miss Mared, 94.

URTH RACE-The Belvedere; purse

FOURTH RACE—The Belvedere; purse \$1,000; two-year-olds. Six furlongs: The Runner, 116; Prairie Dog. 116; Orient Exp., 116; Eli Yale, 116; Happy Nymph, 113; Marked Gen., 111; Ocean Roll. 116. FIFTH RACE—The Annapolis Handicap; purse \$.000; three-year-olds and upward. One mile and three-sixteenths: R. Crump, 106; Chatmoss, 118; Bulwark, 104; Panalong, 110; Old Field, 114. SIXTH RACE—The Walden Handicap; purse \$7,500 added; two-year-olds. One mile and a sixteenth: Tattered, 106; Clodion, 114; M'y Maker, 109; Night Bud, 105; Brooklyn, 116; Th' Sc'mer, 101; No Sir, 112; Supply House, 109; Hiparian, 102; Prhirie Dog, 100; Golden Era, 105; Matey, 120.

Seventh RACE—The Curtain Call; purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. One mile and an eighth: Pepper Patch. 109; Hard Chase, 109; Inflee, 106; Flag of War, 112; Seedling, 101; Dearzin, 109; Kingbird, 109; Sophisticated, 109; Tamboy, 112; Bay Hero. 106; Poop Deck, 112; Imperial Betsy, 108. GOATH RACE—The Encore; purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. One mile and an eighth: Happy Flag. 114; Wittekind, 112; Pay Rack, 117; Gold Streak, 112; Helen Bab, 114; Irish Vote, 112; Dunair, 109; Mariato, 104; Huppy, 112; Hominy Imp., 104; Gredulous, 111; Languerous, 106.

PIMLICO RESULTS FIRST RACE — Overlap, Marfeu, Happy Hostess. Scratched—Fair Albion. SECOND RACE—National Anthem, Swim-along, Good Chance. Scratched—Don-

THIRD RACE—Glowing Coal, High Flag, Sandy Belle. Scratched—Italian Harry, Light Action, Gorgeous Hussy, Heart-ease, Taunton, Flower Day.

SEVENTH RACE-First Pigeon, Acautaw Blind Brook. Scratched—Portden, Silvery Cloudy, Flag of War, Aperitif, Shot and Shell, Dutch Uncle.

EIGHTH RACE — Master Lad, Weston, Stavka. No scratches.

Court Lions Busy

Columbia launches its 1936-37 20-game basketball schedule with thoprism. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Mile and three-sixteenths: Pretty Russell, Foreign Legion, Dormido. No scratches.

a home game on wednesday, Detember 9, against Brooklyn Poly. The Lions will play twelve Eastern Intercollegiate court battles and Fought It Off 3 Years eight with other institutions, the HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10 (UP) .- same campaign it has mapped out

The 1936 League champions, has "it came to the inevitable after I lost only one member of their fought it off three years." He said squad through graduation, Bill that "it doesn't follow that England Nash, alileague guard last year, will lose the Davis Cup, as a re- and spark plug in the Lion maNO USE TRYING TO KID MYSELF!

THAT RED-HEAD SURE IS ON MY MIND ALRIGHT