

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Vol. XIII, No. 273

The Post Office at New York, N. Y., March 8, 1915.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

WEATHER: Cloud probably light rain winds changing to Eastern New York S and colder; light rain to snow in north

PERIODICAL BUREAU OF CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH PA. OKR STA PITTS ACC 12-31-37-48



MILITIA RETAKES TWO TOWNS

Ship Line Opens Parley With Striking Seamen

Hunter Refuses to Attend Conference with Range Line

WASHINGTON DUE Maritime Commission Orders Investigation on Coast

A break in the shippers' ranks occurred yesterday when representatives of the American Range Line, operating a small fleet of coastwise vessels, met in conference with Joseph Curran and others of the Strike Strategy Committee.

The conference was held in the offices of William L. Standard, at 291 Broadway. Standard is a well-known labor attorney, and a legal spokesman for the strikers.

Both the strikers' committee and the officials of the American Range Line sent Ivan Hunter, I.S.U. head, a telegram, inviting him to take part in the proceedings, as secretary-treasurer of the union. Hunter did not appear. A statement, condemning Hunter's ignoring of the strikers' efforts to settle the strike was later given out from the seamen's headquarters. The statement read:

COMMITTEE STATEMENT "The Strike Strategy Committee, acting for the membership of the unions now on strike, was prepared to enter into negotiations with the American Range Lines, Inc. this morning with a view of settling the strike on the ships of that com-

(Continued on Page 4)

COLUMN LEFT!

Corn Husking Hired Hands What! No Bearded Bolsheviki?

Solace for Tearful Shipowners

By Harrison George

HAIL, corn husking time!

This is the time of year when, on still, frosty mornings, across the spreading cornfields of the middle west one can hear the "bump-pause-bump" of the corn huskers as the team, trained to amble slowly astraddle of one row, keeps step with the hired man.

The "bump," gentle reader of Second Avenue, is made by the ear of corn, thrown without looking, hitting the "bump-board" set high on the opposite side of the wagon from the hired man.

The huskers in the middle west follow a wholly different technique than do farmers of the east and south, where in some places the corn is cut, stalk, ears and all, and shocked in hummocks like Indian wigwags for later husking by all and sundry. Or, in some places, the ears are pulled from the stalk and taken to barns where family and friends gather to shuck the ears. Sometimes to claim a kiss for a red ear.

No such collective nonsense or romance in the corn huskers of the mid-west. Two huskers would get in each other's way. One works, swiftly grabbing each ear and simultaneously yanking the husks off with a special hook fitted at the base of the thumb, breaking the ear from the base and twirling it through the air in the direction of the bump-board. From the grey dawn to greying dusk, with time off for chuck, the hired man works. Sleeping often in a musty granary under greasy blankets and tarp. For \$20 a month or so "and found." The "American way." Truly did Marx say that a social system can be judged by the standard of living of its agricultural wage laborers.

SOMETHING after the fashion of the Hearst reporter who, ordered by Dirty Willie to find a starving

(Continued on Page 4)

Seamen Set to Clean House



While striking seamen in New York extend their strike to ever more ships and are keeping their weather eye on professional flunks, they are acting to clean house in their own union. Above men are lined up to sign a petition to the American Federation of Labor Executive Council asking the removal of some of their officials.

Underworld Killers Scab in Ship Strike

Sluggers of Railway Audit Inspection Co. Used by Colombian Line—Many Named in LaFollette Probe—3 Were RCA Strikebreakers

By John Meldon

Killers and scab-herders of the nation's most notorious strike-breaking agency—the Railway Audit and Inspection Company—have been hired by shipping interests in an effort to break the strike in the port of New York, the Daily Worker learned from reliable sources yesterday.

Headquarters of the "nobles," a term applied to professional strikebreakers of long standing records, was the sedate Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn. Spokesmen for the management said yesterday that they had rid their premises of the scab-herding crowd, upon receiving the information from strikers.

Rooms for the Railway Audit Inspection crowd in the St. George were hired by the Colombian Steamship Co., whose vessels are tied-up in this port and along the coast. Striking seamen, through their "Investigating Committee" told the hotel management that unless the thugs were evicted from the premises at once—a picket line of 200 strikers would be thrown around the building. According to information given out by strike headquarters yesterday, the management of the establishment, alarmed at the strikers' promise of a picket line, ejected the strikebreaking crew.

Among those notorious under-

(Continued on Page 4)

LEPKE-GURRAH GET 2 YEARS

Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, convicted of preying on both unions and business men in a fur racket in 1932 and 1933, were yesterday sentenced to two years in Federal prison and fined \$10,000 each by Judge John C. Knox.

Fearless testimony by leaders of the Joint Furriers Board of the International union led to the conviction of the two after a long career of terror-inspiring activities in industrial rackets.

Despite the jury decision of "guilty" on all four counts of their indictment, they were not given the maximum sentence of four years

(Continued on Page 4)

LEWIS CALLS STEEL OFFER YELLOW DOG

Labor Wants Increases Without Conditions Firms Propose, He Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Steel companies' proposed cost-of-living formula for regulating wages was flatly rejected today by John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization as "just another yellow dog contract."

Lewis supported workers from steel mills who objected to the plan because it provides that wages shall go up and down in direct relationship to the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index.

"Labor," Lewis said, "is not disposed to accept this cost of living formula for determination of wages. They want the increases, but they don't want the pro quo (this for that) that the company hangs on it."

TO SEE PERKINS

Lewis today promised two delegates from U. S. Steel workers' organizations that he would personally pledge his support and that of the C.I.O. to a resolution adopted by U. S. Steel employees requesting a review of the company union plan of the corporation.

He tried to get an appointment with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for Elmer J. Maloy of the

(Continued on Page 4)

RELIEF SLASH TO NEW LOW IS ORDERED

83,000 Families Threatened—New York Hospital, Theatre Cuts Seen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A new wave of nation-wide relief smashes was seen today in the announcement by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA head, that relief rolls this winter would strike a record low for the depression.

In the wake of a vicious case-closing drive from coast to coast, Hopkins declared relief rolls would be cut further this winter despite a usual seasonal rise in destitution and starvation. He admitted that a total of 923,000 had been dropped from relief payments from January to August despite the drought emergency during the summer in which 100,000 farmers got aid.

About 83,000 more families are scheduled to be dropped by January, 1937, Hopkins said. With the cuts an estimated 3,750,000 will still be on the relief rolls in the "richest country in the world."

Hospital Layoffs Seen in New York

The utterly inadequate hospital service to the working class population of New York City will be further impaired if the proposed layoff of 1,000 out of 5,000 persons working on the WPA engineering

(Continued on Page 4)

COUNCIL SPLIT ASK MAYOR FOR ERB PARLEY

Poll of Executives of A. F. of L. Shows 8 to 9 Split on Issue

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 12.—A close 9 to 8 split in favor of expelling the Committee for Industrial Organization unions from the American Federation of Labor was reliably reported in the Executive Council of the Federation today.

The almost even balance was reported in a canvass of the council by one of the members.

It was also disclosed today that the C.I.O. question may not be brought up for a vote tomorrow in a pre-convention meeting of the council. Fear of wide rank-and-file opposition to a council decision to expel the unions was seen as the reason for some members' disposition to leave action on the C.I.O. up to the convention when it meets Monday.

3 PARLEYS ON

Leaders assembling here in preparation for the convention find the C.I.O. question haunting them at every turn.

Three conferences of departments are now taking place: metal trades, union label, and building trades. Each of them is dominated by the problem of what to do about the suspended C.I.O. unions. The C.I.O., instead of being shattered by the persecutions of the A. F. of L. Executive Council, has gone on growing. From ten unions it has increased to fifteen.

The formerly moribund Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel

(Continued on Page 4)

Alliance Supports Union, Hits Finegan on Examinations

As a means of averting the threatened strike of ERB workers, Mayor LaGuardia was yesterday requested to arrange a conference between union representatives and the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

The request came from the A. W. P. R. A. council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in support of their demand that ERB workers be placed on civil service without taking the announced open competitive examinations.

At the same time the Workers' Alliance of Greater New York, which has 25,000 relief clients as members of its organization, came out in support of the demands of the ERB workers. In a statement issued by Sam Wiseman, secretary, the Alliance charged that Civil Service Commissioner James E. Finegan was acting as a "strike-breaker and anti-union red-baiter" in threatening the workers with disqualification if they participate in the planned strike.

FINEGAN ACCUSED

"This move on the part of Finegan to force the present staff to take competitive instead of qualifying examinations, is obviously directed against the organized employees of the ERB and their A. F. of L. union," the statement charged. Accusing Finegan of shedding crocodile tears for the relief clients,

(Continued on Page 4)

Getafe Airport Taken; Fascist Lines Blasted Along 8-Mile Front

Madrid's Children on the March



Children in the war-torn capital stage a parade in a campaign to raise funds for wounded anti-fascist militiamen. One of the youngsters holds aloft a portrait of Dolores Ibarruri (La Pasionaria), heroic woman leader of anti-fascist forces.

1,000 of Enemy Slain in Smashing Counter-Attack in Park

CAPTURE ARMS Moors and Legionnaires Retreat as Madrid Greet 56 Planes

MADRID, Nov. 12.—Government militiamen swept through the fascist lines today at the point of the bayonet, smashing home great counter-offensives on two fronts.

Recapture of Getafe, important airport seven and a half miles south of the city, menacing the enemy's right flank and communications, followed a raging battle in the Casa del Campo on the western front, where 1,000 fascists were wiped out.

Government batteries on the outskirts of Madrid lashed at the fascists with a mass barrage along an eight-mile front, south and west of the city. Madrid rocked with the terrific impact but heavy driving rain held off enemy air bombardments of the city.

COMMUNIST LEADS CHARGE

In the Casa del Campo Park area, Communist leader Francisco Galan, at the head of seasoned militiamen, secretly withdrawn from the Guadarrama front, laid a charge which crumpled the enemy lines, getting Moors and fascists on the run.

The fascists suffered their heaviest losses of the war as the workers smashed through their positions to leave a thousand enemy dead in the groves of the city's great park.

The Government advance to the south was the fastest moving the workers have yet put over. Columns of militiamen backed by thousands of International Volunteers—many of them war veterans from France, Italy, Germany and other countries—by afternoon had captured Pinto, five miles from the city, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Mass at Italian Consulate Today

Meeting Called by American League to Protest Mussolini's Intervention in Spain and Murder of Madrid Women and Children by Fascist Bombs

New York anti-fascists will demonstrate against the Italian fascists' murder of Spanish men, women and children in the streets of Madrid at a mass meeting in front of the Italian Consulate, 626 Fifth Ave., this afternoon at 5 o'clock. In a call to its 6,000 members and co-operating

WIN PAY RISE BY 'SIT-DOWN'

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 12.—More than 1,500 trim workers in the Briggs Body Co. participated in an hour and a half sit-down strike here last night after midnight and resumed work only after a promised wage increase by the management.

The strike was the second this week following a similar sit-down by 75 welders in the plant on Tuesday. A promise of the increase was

(Continued on Page 4)

Hathaway Talks Tonight At Webster Hall Meeting

Clarence Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock on "The Present Stage of World Politics," at Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St. The lecture is being held under the auspices of the Peoples Forum.

SOVIET ENVOY CALLS IL DUCE HITLER STOOGES

Maisky Lashes at Grandi as 27 Powers Meet on Shipping of Arms

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky lashed Dino Grandi, Italian delegate to the Spanish Non-Intervention Committee meeting here, with the most biting indictment of fascist duplicity ever uttered at a diplomatic gathering.

Coolly weighing his words before the assembled delegates of twenty-seven nations, Maisky declared: "Your chief, Benito Mussolini, is a mere satellite of Hitler."

Maisky went on to denounce Grandi's recent faked charges against the Soviet Union, of shipping arms to Spain, as "fascist provocations." He then handed Grandi a photostatic copy of Soviet ship papers, proving the Soviet shipments to Spain contained only foodstuffs and medical supplies for Spain's women and children.

LONDON, Nov. 12 (UP).—White Government and fascist forces in Spain were fighting the civil war's fiercest battle in Madrid, delegates of 27 powers met in the foreign office. Llorens read this afternoon to complete plans for establishing neutral agencies in Spanish ports to prevent the inflow of contraband war materials.

Before the committee met, 14 of the 27 governments conveyed their assent to this plan, which chairman Lord Plymouth hoped to rush to completion today. For submission to Premier Franco, Largo Caballero and General Francisco Franco.

The committee had before it a sub-committee's minutes outlining the scheme in detail. It proposes that the full committee unanimously elect two chief agents, one to be stationed on each side.

American Labor Party Can Become New York's Leading Political Party in 1937 City Campaign

By JACK STACHEL

The American Labor Party, which received about 240,000 votes in New York City, can play a decisive role in the 1937 city elections, if it recognizes its role in time, and takes immediate steps to fully utilize its opportunities. It can write a new page in the history of New York City politics, and, through this act, greatly advance the movement for the National Farmer-Labor Party.

If it takes advantage of this opportunity, it will give expression to the sentiments of the widest circles of labor and progressive elements in the city of New York. It will help to realize the hopes and aspirations of those who voted under its column of Nov. 3, despite the fact that the American Labor Party had offered nothing more than the possibility to vote for the re-election of President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman

It will be able to rally the support of those who in this election voted for their own candidates on the minority workers' tickets. It will be able to break away new hundreds of thousands of workers from the two old parties, workers who on Nov. 3 did not vote in the American Labor Party as their own Party, and therefore voted for President Roosevelt on the Democratic Party ticket. IT CAN BECOME THE PARTY OF THE PEOPLE OF NEW YORK CITY, NOT MERELY A MINORITY PARTY. BUT THE PARTY THAT WILL WIN THE ELECTIONS.

VOTING ANALYZED

The American Labor Party vote, together with the vote cast for the Socialist and Communist Parties in the

city, totalled some 310,000. But in order to arrive at the relative strength of the various groups that make up this total, it is necessary to take into account the vote of the minority radical parties as cast for their ticket, aside from that for President and Governor. For in the total vote cast for the American Labor Party, there were many thousands who voted for the American Labor Party because of their fear of the election of Landon and their desire to advance the building of the American Labor Party, but who otherwise voted for the rest of the candidates on either the Socialist or Communist Parties. In this light the figures show that—

65,000 votes were cast for the Communist Party ticket in the city.

60,000 votes approximately were cast for the Socialist Party ticket.

15,000 votes can be credited to the People's Party, led by Louis Waldman (this figure is arrived at by taking the difference between

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Goal Is: Double The C.P. Membership

### Jersey Unit Meetings Tuesday to Tune in on Special Broadcast by State Organizer of the Program of the Communist Party

In France, the membership of the Communist Party stood at 150,000 in 1935. In less than a year later, in 1936, there were more than a quarter of a million members in the French Party.

Thus, the French Communist Party has forged a core in the very center of the Front Populaire, a core that is invincible—a fighting weapon against fascism!

The ugly head of fascism is raising in America. In El Centro, California; in Terre Haute, Indiana; in Tampa, Fla., fascist-vigilantes commit acts of violence almost on par with those past-masters—the German Nazis.

Strikers are shot down in the Imperial Valley. Negroes are lynched in the South. Tar, feathers and whips take the lives of militant workers in Florida. Everywhere, reaction braces itself for new attacks against the democratic rights of the masses!

The bulwark against reaction in France is a mighty Communist Party. The only answer in this country to the rising tide of reaction must be, a doubling, a tripling of the membership of the C. P. U. S. A.

### RECRUITING IN DISTRICT 3

What are the Sections doing about fulfilling their quotas? A glance at a few sections in various parts of the country, will show, that while some good work is being done here and there, for the most part, the national recruiting drive has not yet gotten under way.

Consider the Philadelphia district for a moment:

Comrade Fleming, in Section 19 of the Philadelphia District is showing the way for the entire district in the recruiting campaign. A bulletin issued by the district, showing an average of one recruit for 80 members who pledged to build the Party, finds Comrade Fleming away in the lead with 31 recruits to date!

Comrade Dixon of Baltimore has set the pace for section organizers all over the Philadelphia District. Baltimore recruited 14 members the first week; 19 the second week; 16 the third week, and 15 new members the fourth week of the drive.

Recently an enthusiastic meeting of one hundred district functionaries was held in Philadelphia to push recruiting. After an address by Comrade F. Brown, of the Central Committee, the comrades tackled the recruiting drive in that district with a real zest. Tangible proof of the possibilities of building the Party in Philadelphia was shown at the meeting addressed by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President—when one hundred workers signed application cards for the Party.

### A GOOD WAY TO RECRUIT

The State Committee of the Communist Party of New Jersey has brought real initiative into play for their recruiting drive to double the State Party membership.

On the night of Nov. 17, every Party unit and branch in New Jersey will meet, having brought specially invited workers to their meetings.

Each Party organization will convene promptly at 8:30 p.m. and quickly go through one point on the order of business—dues payments, and turning of all membership books into the financial secretaries.

At 9:15 promptly, the radio will be turned on, and the voice of the State Organizer—Lena Davis, will deliver a 15-minute broadcast over Station WNEW on the program of the Communist Party, winding up with an appeal to the non-Party members attending the unit and branch meetings to join the Party.

Carefully selected comrades in each unit and branch will be picked beforehand to act as chairmen of the meetings. Following a short social affair after the broadcast, the chairmen will answer questions raised by the unit visitors.

Preparations for the special radio recruiting meetings are under way now in the Jersey district. Invitation cards, inviting non-Party trade unionists, are being given to all Party trade union fractions for personal delivery to the workers invited. The workers will be escorted to the recruiting meetings by assigned fraction members.

Thus, well-planned organizational steps are being taken to insure packed unit and branch meetings for Nov. 17.

An excellent plan that will greatly increase the Party membership in New Jersey, and a plan that should be followed in every other district in the country.

### FLINT LEADS IN MICHIGAN OUTER SECTIONS

The Flint Section of the Communist Party leads all other out-of-town sections of the Michigan District in recruiting new members, reports from five sections show.

Not only is Flint in the lead, with 22 new recruits for the first few days since the drive started, but no other section has accepted Flint's challenge to achieve their quota first.

Other sections are lagging behind with little or no progress to report. For instance, the Muskegon section has only brought one new Party member into its ranks, according to the last issue of the Michigan State Bulletin, while Grand Rapids scores the new low point with three new members. The Jackson section has gained five recruits, and South Haven follows Flint, with seven new members.

The Michigan District reports that it is taking steps to swing all out-of-town sections into an energetic campaign to fulfill their quotas.

The last convention of the Communist Party set the goal for the

# CHINA BEATS BACK 30,000 INVADERS

### Japanese - Controlled Manchukuo Force Attacks in North

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12.—Chinese troops defeated an army of 30,000 Manchukuoan and irregular soldiers, controlled by Japan, in heavy fighting along Suiyuan Province's northern frontier.

"China will meet airplanes with airplanes and tanks with tanks to defend her remaining territories," declared an eminent Chinese official here voicing the rising anger of the Chinese people against Japanese aggression. The Chinese spokesman added:

"For many days past we have been pouring reinforcements into Suiyuan, and that should be warning enough to the aggressors that we mean business. We do not intend to let Suiyuan go the way of Northern Chahar."

With the news of the fighting came a new typical "incident" staged by Japan in Shanghai today to "justify" invasion of China. Another Japanese sailor was slain by an unidentified assailant. Japanese marines sped to occupy the area where the murder took place.

# TRADES UNION CLUB HEARS SPAIN'S ENVOY

### London Ambassador Sees Church Hierarchy as Obstacle to Progress

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Describing the Catholic Church in Spain as a "tremendous obstacle to progress, democracy and freedom," Pablo Azcarate y Florez, Spanish ambassador here told the National Trades Union Club that the Spanish people will never tolerate a dictatorship.

The Spanish people as a whole refuse to allow in Spain the new experience of a military dictatorship," he said. "The question at issue is much wider and more profound than the differences between communism and fascism."

"The Spanish people have determined to cut away the traditional obstacles to progress," he said. "The ambassador charged that the Catholic Church in Spain had been for years a 'tremendous obstacle to progress, democracy and freedom,' adding that the mass of the people desired to strip it of its political power."

The desire of the Spanish Government, he said, was that every one in Spain, Catholics and non-Catholics alike, should be placed on an equal footing.

Since the revolution many Catholics have gone over to the government's side, Mr. Azcarate declared.

### Pope Has Dropsy

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 12 (UP).—Members of the Papal household today admitted that Pope Pius XI is suffering from Bright's Disease or dropsy.

# Fascist Stooges Meet for War



Count Galeazzo Ciano (right), son-in-law of Mussolini and Italian Foreign Minister, in Berlin with Baron Constantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, where a war pact between the two powers was sealed.

# Italy, Austria, Hungary Decree Hungarian Draft

### Vast Rearmament, Disregarding Peace Treaties, Also Decided on as Country Joins Berlin-Rome Fascist War Camp

VIENNA, Nov. 12.—Rearmament on a vast scale and universal military conscription in Hungary, bringing the country solidly into the Berlin-Vienna-Rome fascist war camp, was decided today at the three-power conference here.

Representatives of Italy, Austria and Hungary announced that they "recognized Hungary's right to rearm."

Made under the Hitler-Mussolini war entente Hungary's rearmament, in defiance of World War peace treaties, is a grave menace to the security of the Little Entente countries (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania) and strikes a heavy blow at Central European peace.

### McReynolds to Draft New Neutrality Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—Chairman Samuel D. McReynolds of the House foreign affairs committee said today that he expected to introduce new neutrality legislation shortly after Congress convenes in January.

He said that at the request of the President he was studying a report of neutrality questions which arose during the World War.

McReynolds, who last year sponsored the administration's Neutrality Bill in the House, said that it was unlikely that administration neutrality legislation could be drafted until after the Buenos Aires peace conference.

### Maj. Franco in Rome to Get More Fascist Arms

NAPLES, Nov. 12.—An urgent plea to Mussolini for more planes, tanks and bombs is believed here to be the reason for the sudden arrival of Maj. Ramon Franco, brother of the Spanish fascist leader Francisco Franco.

Ramon Franco left for Rome tonight refusing to divulge the object of his secret mission.

# NAZI-TOKIO WAR TREATY IS REPORTED

### Long Expected Pact Is Aimed at U.S.S.R.—Perils Whole East

TOKYO, Nov. 12.—Japan has signed a treaty of military alliance with Hitler, it was believed here today in well-informed Government circles.

Aimed principally against the Soviet Union, the Nazi-Japanese war pact threatens the peace of all great powers in the Far East, observers declared. Early diplomatic recognition by Nazi Germany, of Japan's puppet state of Manchukuo, carved out of Northern China, is expected.

Long-standing reports that the war pact was imminent received confirmation when the newspaper "Asahi" revealed that "an important diplomatic matter" would be submitted by the Government to the Privy Council. The Privy Council has the power of ratifying treaties between Japan and foreign powers.

### PRESS QUOTED

Last Monday the newspaper "Yomiuri" reported that Hachiro Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, sought an understanding with the rest of the Cabinet "regarding a certain important diplomatic question which is destined to be epoch-making in the foreign policy of Japan."

"The German Ambassador is meeting Premier Koki Hirota to discuss the whole scope of German-Japanese relations on the basis of his new instructions," the newspaper "Nichi Nichi" reported.

The German Ambassador to Japan, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, returned to Tokyo last month after a series of conversations with Hitler and the German General Staff on Nazi-Japanese relations.

# Committee to Take Appeal of Ferrero

### Steps are being taken to appeal the case of Vincent Ferrero, anti-Fascist facing deportation to Italy, to the United States Supreme Court, according to information received here today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Ferrero, who entered the United States in 1905, was arrested in 1934 in Oakland, California, charged with membership in an organization which believes in the overthrow of the government by "force and violence." A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was dismissed in Federal District Court in March.

In October the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals sustained the lower court's decision. Attorneys Isaac Shorr and Carol King, retained by the Ferrero-Sallitto Defense Conference, which is conducting Ferrero's defense, are preparing the writ of certiorari.

### Jobless, Offers to Sell His Body for \$2,500

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—A Jacksonville, Fla., man, through Boston newspapers, offered himself for sale today.

Price of his purchase was set at \$2,500.

He said he needed the \$2,500 to pay his back bills and to see his family through the winter.

# Delegates to Brazil Probe Terror Regime

### Say 17,000 Tortured in Prisons, Prestes Ill and Facing Death—Will Speak at Meeting Here on Nov. 22

A delegation consisting of James Waterman Wise and Isobel Walker Soule, sent to Brazil by the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People, is returning on the S. S. Southern Cross and will land in New York Wednesday. The delegates went to investigate the status of political prisoners in Brazil, the extent to which democratic rights have been denied and the role of American imperialism in enslaving millions of the Brazilian people.

Information received by the Joint Committee from the delegates indicates that the changes made by this organization, in connection with the extreme reaction and fascist terror of the Vargas government, have been borne out. The police terror which is raging in Brazil, is directed at the 17,000 political prisoners, which consist of workers, peasants, teachers, students, writers, and all those who dare fight for liberty and freedom in Brazil.

Luiz Carlos Prestes, who has devoted his entire life to the cause of freedom and democracy for Brazil, has recently been brutally tortured in prison, and is very ill as a result. The third degree methods inflicted upon Prestes were carried out under instructions of the fascist Chief of Police Felinto Muller, who for many years has been known as a betrayer of the Brazilian people.

The torture of Prestes, the hunger strike of Arthur Ewert, the deportation to Germany of Mrs. Prestes and Mrs. Ewert, these and many other facts of the real situation in Brazil will be given by James Waterman Wise and Isobel Walker Soule at a reception and meeting at the Hotel New Yorker on Nov. 23. All who love freedom and liberty are urged to attend this meeting and to send protest to the Vargas government, holding President Vargas responsible for the health and safety of Luiz Carlos Prestes.

### Germany Bans New Housing to Aid War Plants

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—German workers can give up all hope of new housing while Hitler's huge arms program is being rushed through, it was learned here today.

All construction materials are required now for the war industries, said a statement by the Reich Finance Ministry, warning would-be home-builders that such materials will be used only for "works essential to the Reich's welfare."

# U. S. Army Aids Brazil Dictator

### Officers to Remain as Instructors for 2 Years More

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—United States military support for Brazil's fascist dictator Getulio Vargas will be extended for another two years, it was learned here today.

A mission of U. S. Army officers who have been stationed in Brazil for two years as instructors to the Brazilian General Staff will remain in Rio de Janeiro for a further two years, a State Department announcement said.

### Britain Making Millions Of Gas Masks for Public

LONDON, Nov. 12 (UP).—Geoffrey Lloyd, under Secretary of State for Home Affairs, announced in the House of Commons today that Great Britain will have a large accumulation of gas masks ready for public use by next March.

"We will be turning out 2,000,000 monthly very shortly," he said. He added that they would be issued free to the general public "in event of an emergency."

### AIDS SPAIN



Dr. Norman Bethune, former chief of chest surgery at Montreal's Sacred Heart Hospital, now with a relief unit in Spain. Medical and other supplies are urgently needed by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 832 Broadway, 6th floor, New York City.

# British Textile Workers Begin Poll on Strike

### 90,000 to Take Part in Referendum on Pay Rise Walkout

MANCHESTER, Nov. 12.—Ninety-thousand cotton workers were discussing strike against starvation wages throughout England's worst paid industry as labor leaders inaugurated a referendum today to decide the workers' stand.

The strike vote will terminate Nov. 26.

Spinners are demanding a 14 per cent increase in the standard piecework rates. Cardroom workers seek a general increase.

### Offers Pay Rise

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 12 (UP).—The Celanese Corp. of America today offered a wage increase of approximately 10 per cent to its 9,000 employes here.

# Socialist Workers Can Learn from Spain

To the right is reproduced the masthead of the paper, Verdad (Truth) issued jointly by the Communist and Socialist Parties in Valencia, Spain. Emblems of both parties flank the title on both sides. Below, white on black, the inscription reads, "political daily of unity, edited by the Communist and Socialist Parties. . . . And Norman Thomas, in this country, instead of following the example of the heroic Spanish Socialists who are laying down their lives in the battle against fascism, follows the lead of the Trotskyites, disrupters of working class unity."



# Assassin Trotsky Is Beyond Defense

By H. G.

Norman Thomas, whose name appears powdery on a united committee to aid the people of Spain against fascism, quite readily lent his support to a committee for the whitewashing of L. D. Trotsky, leader of a band of condemned and executed assassins.

It is not, after all, so very surprising to find Thomas taking this step. He has long harbored Trotskyites in his most confidential circles.

We will admit that Trotsky, a proven counter-revolutionary assassin, needs a lot of defense.

But not even the choicest names on the so-called "Provisional American Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotsky," recently set up by effort of the Nation, which is becoming dangerously pro-Trotskyite, will be able to tear Trotsky from the pillory on which the contempt of the working class of the world have nailed him.

The new committee claims the support, besides that of Norman Thomas, of Devere Allen, John Dewey, Horace Kallen, Freda Kirchwey and Joseph Wood Krutch.

Krutch, one of the mainstays of the committee, as the New Masses so well points out, suddenly appears in an ill-fitting role of defender.

This virgin defender springs to action not when Spain is assaulted by Fascism, but when Trotsky's frantic followers look around for some international face-saving device after the trial of the Trotskyite assassins in Moscow.

### TROTSKY THE REAL ASSASSIN

It is quite evidently impossible for Trotsky to live down his exposure as the chief of a band of assassins who were determined to murder Stalin and other Soviet leaders so that Trotsky could assume the role of "savior of the Soviets."

Trotsky's agents were caught, tried, condemned before the world, and justly executed. The real assassin, of course, was L. D. Trotsky. He must now try to wipe away the taint of conspiring with the Fascists to create an armed uprising against the leaders of the Soviet Union in order to aid the war plans of Hitler.

So, after much spade-work by the Nation, a provisional committee is finally set up whose avowed object is to create "an international committee of inquiry which shall examine all available evidence and make public its finding."

### THE EVIDENCE CLEAR

Thus the chief Trotskyite open propaganda agency becomes a so-called liberal committee that will strive to whitewash a man who stands proven, in the eyes of the most class conscious revolutionary proletariat of the world and countless millions of others, as the chief of a band of condemned assassins who killed Sergei

Kirov, the great Soviet leader in Leningrad and plotted the death of Stalin and other Communist leaders in Moscow.

The members of the committee claiming to look for evidence forget that Trotsky himself has supplied them with the most convincing proof against himself. The chief assassin declared that Stalinism could be rooted out of the Soviet Union only by FORCE. That is the first theory of counter-revolutionary Trotskyism.

Trotsky inspired all his cohorts who visited him with a passionate desire to work for the death of Stalin and other Soviet leaders.

### RUNS TO COVER

This feeling was most crudely expressed in the undenied testimony of Fred Zeller, French Trotskyite, who after visiting Trotsky, wrote to a friend:

"Death to Stalin."

What Trotsky inspired in Zeller, his other agents in the U.S.S.R. tried to carry into action. They were caught, tried and shot.

Trotsky's slogan: "Death to Stalin" was thwarted.

Now Trotsky runs for cover behind the plea for an "international committee" to whitewash him.

WOMENS & MISSES SMARTLY FURRED SPORTS COATS 12<sup>95</sup>

Every Coat Made to Sell for 16.95 to 19.95

- New Princess, Swing and Swaggers with genuine furs.
- Greens and other fashionable new football colors.
- Masterfully tailored in rich soft quality fleeces.
- Every Coat fully lined and warmly interlined.

MISSES 12 to 30  
WOMENS 38 to 48  
SHORTS 37 1/2 to 49 1/2

HOME OF LOWERED PRICES

NORTONS 14<sup>th</sup> St. Bet. 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Aves.

# Waive Initiation Fee In Steel Drive Push

### Plan 3-Month Campaign to Organize All Mills Completely—Sound Trucks to Tour Chicago Area—Mass Meetings Set for Nov. 22

By Hays Jones (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 12.—Mass recruiting is the aim of the latest developments in the steel drive.

Sound trucks and other publicity measures will be used to organize huge mass meetings in all the steel centers. No longer will recruiting be confined to personal contact with individual workers. A sweeping campaign is under way to bring in the steel workers during the next three months. Initiation fees and dues are waived for the next three months. Initiation fees and dues are waived for the next three months. The campaign is on to sign them all up.

Mass meetings are planned for most parts of the Chicago area for Nov. 22, Sunday being the day when the men have the best chance to attend meetings.

These plans are the result of the meeting in Chicago headquarters after the big C. I. O. meeting in Pittsburgh last weekend.

### WAGE RISE A FLOP

"We are out in the open for the final drive, and every method of lining the men up is on the boards," Van A. Bittner told the press. "Mass meetings, mill gate meetings and application cards will be signed without the customary initiation and dues for the next three months. The aim is to organize the steel workers one hundred per cent."

Bittner said he had not seen a single steel worker who failed to stamp the steel corporations' 10 per cent wage increase for what it was—a recognition of the strength of the C.I.O. organizing campaign and an effort to block that campaign by granting a small increase through the company unions.

"Their trick has failed in every mill in this region, practically. None of the big mills has accepted the company union agreement. Where so-called representatives did sign it, the men are repudiating them," he added. Only one Gary Mill, the sheet mill, with 5,000 workers, has accepted the company union proposal.

### ANTICIPATED SCHEME

The C. I. O. anticipated the 10 per cent wage increase, in a pamphlet which reached Chicago Nov. 11, analyzing steel profits, and proving the need and reasonableness of a wage rise.

This pamphlet, illustrated with a cartoon on every other page, shows the net earnings of the largest steel corporations in 1935 and 1936, the salaries paid to steel executives and the huge reserves salted away to hide profits. The pamphlet shows that many executives in steel make more than a steel worker could earn in one hundred years at present wages. Several of these gentry make \$250,000 a year, or more than 300 steel workers, at the average wage of the industry.

The logical conclusion stated in the pamphlet is to organize and force higher wages for the steel workers. It also attacks the steel corporations' scheme to hitch steel wages to a "standard of living" sliding scale. It points out that steel living conditions are very low, and must be raised, not frozen at present levels.

### Winters Talks on USSR At Akron Rally Today

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 12.—A lecture on the "New Soviet Constitution" by Carl Winters, who has made an extensive tour of the Soviet Union, and who is also a member of the State Committee of the Ohio Communist Party, will take place this Friday at the Hungarian Home, 112 E. Thornton St., at 7:30 p.m.

### RED CROSS Shoes NOW \$6.50

Barney's Shoe Shop  
703 Brighton Beach Ave.  
Opp. Workers Center

### I. J. MORRIS, Inc. GENERAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS

For International Workers Order  
386 SUTTER AVE. BROOKLYN  
Phone: Dickens 2-1271  
Night Phone: Dickens 6-5269

### CHAS. BERNEY OPTOMETRIST

86 1/2 BAY PKWY  
OPPOSITE 8th St. N. E. Corner  
RECORDED 4-9374

### 5th AVE. CAFETERIA

94 Fifth Ave. (14th-15th Sts.)  
OPEN SUNDAY  
SPECIAL BAR ROOM ANNEX  
With Imported and Domestic WINES AND LIQUORS  
Union Shop Large Beer 5c

### International Cafeteria

50 EAST 13th STREET

- Clean, Healthful Atmosphere
- Fresh, Tasty Food
- Reasonable Prices
- 100% Union Shop Run by Workers

# A.L.P. Can Become New York's Leading Party in 1937

By Jack Stachel  
(Continued from Page 1)

The Socialist Party vote in the city in 1934 before the split and in 1936. 170,000 votes were gained directly by the A. L. P. itself. While it is true that because of the Roosevelt landslide neither the Communist nor Socialist parties received the maximum vote even for the ticket, aside from that for President and Governor, these figures nevertheless do serve to indicate the relation of forces as between the various political tendencies in the New York City labor movement.

### UNITY FOR A LABOR PARTY

Above all, these figures indicate that if the A. L. P. is to become a major factor in New York City politics, it must unite all these political tendencies and bring them into active support as an integral part of the American Labor Party. These figures are presented not for the purpose of in any way minimizing the significance of the A. L. P., but rather to emphasize the course that it must take in order to fully take advantage of its vast opportunities.

These figures should be studied with the greatest earnestness by all political groups, for each has in its power either to help build the American Labor Party, or to become an obstacle to a real American Labor Party.

As for the Waldman group, they should realize that the road to the building of the A. L. P. into a decisive force in city politics does not lie in presenting pretentious figures as to its strength (the ridiculous claim that they contributed 100,000 votes to the A. L. P.), coupled with maneuvers to keep the Communist Party out of active participation in the American Labor Party.

To the Socialist Party it should mean a sincere taking up of the building of the American Labor Party, and thus contribute its strength to the winning of the largest city in the world.

### COMMUNIST PARTY'S STAND

The Communist Party, on its part, has already shown its desire to do everything possible to join in the building of the A. L. P., and stands ready to work harmoniously with all other political tendencies on the basis of an agreed-upon common minimum program. The Communist Party fully understands that the American Labor Party can be neither a new Socialist nor Communist Party. It must truly be a Labor Party, a party of all the common people.

The trade union leaders of the A. L. P., the initiators of the party, have the greatest responsibility, and, at the same time, the opportunity to become the unifiers of all the forces that can go to make up this promising movement.

The election results have demonstrated that all those who raise the red scare will be defeated. This was even shown in the unprecedented sweep for President Roosevelt in the face of the greatest barrage or red-baiting on the part of Hearst, the Republican Party, the Coughlins, the Liberty Leaguers and the so-called Jeffersonian Democrats. But, above all, it was seen in the smashing victory for the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota, and the Progressive Farmer-Labor Federation in Wisconsin.

In both of these states, the reactionaries made their major line of attack on the fact that the Communist Party openly supported these tickets. The results more than demonstrated that the masses can no longer be frightened by such bugaboos. In fact, it proves that the common people desire the all-inclusive united front of all those who stand for progress, against all those who stand for reaction.

We can only hope that the Jewish Daily Forward will draw its lesson from this demonstration of the masses. Unfortunately, the editorials in this paper, since the election, show that they are still trying to muddy the waters so that they can do their fishing.

### UNITY MEANS MULTIPLICATION

But the 310,000 votes cast for the A. L. P. and the workers' minority parties, are only a fraction of the strength that the A. L. P. can gather through a united stand of all political tendencies, organized and federated within the American Labor Party. As already mentioned, the minority parties could not muster their maximum strength because it had no labor and independent candidates of its own, aside from the endorsement of Roosevelt and Lehman.

Above all, we should bear in mind that the unity of labor, the unity of action of all political tendencies in the labor movement, will not merely result in an arithmetical growth of the American Labor Party. Such unity represents a political force which will multiply the strength of the American Labor Party. This we can learn from our own political experiences and from the experiences of the establishment of trade union unity and the united and people's front in France.

### LABOR'S ROLE IN ROOSEVELT LANDSLIDE

It has been admitted by all sides that the Roosevelt landslide was not the result, primarily, of the well-functioning Democratic Party machine, but rather of the new forces and organizations that rallied behind Roosevelt, and in the first place, Labor's Non-Partisan League. It was this step on the part of the labor leaders who organized the Labor's Non-Partisan League, that defeated the sit-on-the-fence policy of William Green and Republican Huteschen.

Similarly a bold and timely move on the part of the A.L.P. in this city can rally the mass of trade unionists and labor generally to the banner of the American Labor Party. There are some 750,000 or more organized workers in this city. They and their families constitute the majority of the voters in this city. The total vote for the A.L.P. was less than one-third of the number of trade unionists. An approach such as is here indicated can rally the overwhelming majority of the trade unionists behind the American Labor Party, and with it the masses of the unorganized workers as well.

But the A.L.P. to be successful in the 1937 elections in New York City cannot be merely a "trade union" party. It must and can rally the support of the mass of voters from among the unemployed, the workers' fraternal movements, the cooperatives, the professionals, middle classes, the youth and the Negro people. It can become the majority.

### A.L.P. CAN SWEEP CITY

The A.L.P. can set as its perspective not merely the gaining of some representation in the City Council on the basis of the new system of proportional representation, but the election of the mayor and the rest of the city ticket as well as a majority or at least a substantial working group in the City Council. For in a three-cornered fight (Democratic, Republican, Labor) it can win the city elections even if it does not succeed in winning a majority of the city vote in the first election. (In 1933, LaGuardia was elected in a three-cornered fight, receiving 868,522 votes of which only 446,833 were cast in the Republican column, the remainder in the Fusion column.)

But to realize this perspective, it must, in addition to the estab-

lishment of the unity of all political tendencies within the A.L.P., also rally the mass organizations of the toilers within and around the American Labor Party.

There are many ways to accomplish this. One way is indicated in Wisconsin. There, all the trade unions, unemployment organizations, the Socialist Party, farmers' organizations, the Progressive Party (LaFollette) formed themselves into the Farmer-Labor Progressive



FIFTY THOUSAND New York workers and progressives filled Madison Square Garden and surrounding streets at the great pre-election rally of the American Labor Party. BELOW: A part of the throng in the Garden. LEFT: John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, addressing the mass meeting.



Federation, and ran their candidates in the election through the Progressive Party which already had a place on the ballot.

### ALL GROUPS SHOULD JOIN A.L.P.

Something similar can be done in this city, except that it would be better if all these organizations, from the very beginning, including the Socialist and Communist Parties, became part of the American Labor Party itself. The form is secondary. Experience will help us find the proper organizational forms in time. What is important, is that all these organizations, economic and political, be united within the American Labor Party, and that such forms be established which will allow for the greatest initiative of the masses and democratic procedure.

Let us say once more that speed is necessary, in order that our aims are achieved. In a few months nominations will be talked about seriously. Already the old parties are making their plans, feeling their ground, testing their strength, putting forward their tentative candidates. We know that the Republicans will again raise the slogan "Keep out Tammany." The Democrats, on the other hand, in one form or another, can be expected to come forward with a "New Deal Tammany" or "anti-Tammany Democrats." In all events, it will be the same two old parties.

But unless the American Labor Party organizes in time and comes forward with its program, and very soon with its candidates, there will be the danger that the A.L.P. will either play no significant role in the city elections, aside from the elections for the City Council here and there, or worse still, that it will become the tail to some "new Tammany" or the old man "Fusion."

### LABOR'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

Never before did labor have such an opportunity in New York. The stake is a big one, the largest city in the world. It is not difficult to imagine what a victory for the American Labor Party in this city would mean for the people of the country. It would be one of the most significant factors in the re-alignment of forces now in the making in this country.

Let us not forget that the reactionary forces who received a heavy blow on November 3rd are still active. They are already planning how to raise their head once more. They still control the real power in the country. The A.L.P. itself has more than once stated that labor cannot rely on Roosevelt. What an opportunity, therefore, in New York City! And what a crime against the people to miss this opportunity!

We hope the American Labor Party will not miss this great historic responsibility placed upon their shoulders. It can and must unite all those who are ready to make common cause in the defense of the economic and political interests of labor, though they may differ on ultimate objectives. It can and should begin to play a vital role in the struggles of the masses, thus rallying them to its banner. It can thus bring into its fold all that is living and progressive in the community, including those important progressive groups from the two, old parties. It can become the leading party in the city.

### WE WILL WORK TO BUILD A.L.P.

The Communists will now redouble their efforts to build the American Labor Party. In the trade unions, in the fraternal organizations, among the Negro people and their organizations, in the unemployed organizations, in the neighborhoods, everywhere, we will use our strength and our contacts for the building of the American Labor Party.

Our comrades must learn how to work most harmoniously with all elements that should go to make up this great party, despite differences of principle on many questions. We will bring to the forefront the concrete issues of vital concern to the masses, which unite us all. We have demonstrated and will continue to demonstrate beyond a shadow of a doubt that we are not in any way trying to dominate the A.L.P. What we want is comradesly and brotherly working together for the realization of our common aims, the building of an anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party.

We will, through daily practical work, convince even the most suspicious of our sincere desire to work together in the building of the American Labor Party. This, of course, does not mean that we shall not bring forward our views as to how best the movement can be advanced. This right is implied to all tendencies that go to make up this united movement. All that can be asked of anyone, and this we are certainly ready to comply with, is that once the majority decides on any question, all loyally carry out the decision.

It should also not be forgotten by our Party and its membership that not only from the point of view of our fundamental aims, but in order to build the strength of the American Labor Party, it is essential that our Party become stronger numerically and politically. The realization of the goal set by the State Committee of 30,000 members of the Party here by January 21st is one of the most essential tasks that must be fulfilled in order to realize the victory of the American Labor Party on any question, all loyally carry out the decision.

# Form All-Inclusive F.L.P. Now—Gorman

### Textile Leader Urges Quick and Decisive Action Toward All-Embracing Farmer-Labor Party—Sees Drives for Pay, Unions the Issues Today

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers Union, wants labor to use its newly-found political strength in moving quickly toward the formation of an "all-inclusive and all-embracing Farmer-Labor Party." He believes that the labor movement has indicated the extent of its tremendous political power for the first time in the recent presidential election by ensuring the defeat of Landon. He now urges that workers and farmers consolidate their positions by forming a political organization of their own.

# WOOLEN MILLS ACT TO SPIKE PAY DEMAND

### Promise 10 Per Cent Increase as Union Is Set to Fight for 20

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 12.—A survey by trade papers of the woolen and worsted companies in this state showed a majority of them preparing to offer a 10 per cent wage raise, with various inequalities and sliding scale restrictions.

The companies' plan is to head off and take the edge from the United Textile Workers Union demand for 20 per cent flat increase in wages.

### Lawrence Mills Promise Increase in Pay

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 12.—Two big woolen mill companies here today promised wage increases, effective Nov. 23, and much less than 20 per cent raises demanded by the United Textile Workers.

American Woolen Company was first with a promise of 10 per cent higher pay for 13,500 workers. Arlington Mills Co. followed with a promise of 10 per cent raises for 5,000 worsted workers.

### LABOR SHOWED STRENGTH

He was the man who led the fight to have the A. P. of L. come out for a Farmer-Labor Party at the Atlantic City convention last year. He says that the U.T.W. is continuing the fight which began then and that locals of the union are being urged to take the initiative in regional Labor Party movements.

"The elections show that there is a new political alignment in process of development," Gorman said. "Labor has shown its strength for the first time. That strength can be maintained only by the formation of a Labor Party.

"We are urging the maintenance of Labor's Non-Partisan League as the base for the formation of such a Party. I think that the showing of the American Labor Party in New York was splendid. It proves that the base for a labor party in New York is all there."

One thing Gorman stresses is that the new alignment must be broad and inclusive. Although he believes in the importance of a strong trade union C.O.F.E. he also considers farmers, and professional groups of the greatest importance as integral parts of a Farmer-Labor Party movement.

"It's got to be set up in such a manner," he declared, "as will be all inclusive—and all embracing, including labor, farmers, professionals, youth and the unemployed."

Gorman believes, of course, that labor has to press for gains now in the industrial field as well as in politics.

"We certainly intend to capitalize on labor's contribution to the victory of Roosevelt," he declared. "We will press for better wages and a higher standard of living."

### CITES U.T.W. WORK

An important angle of the struggle for improved conditions of life, Gorman thinks has been neglected is the struggle to keep prices down. He considers it imperative that unions cooperate with other consumer groups in keeping prices reasonably low so that whatever gains are made by the workers are not cancelled by the increase in prices.

The recent convention of the U.T.W. went on record reaffirming its position in favor of a Farmer-Labor Party. The forthcoming Executive Board meeting of the union, Gorman said, will probably make more specific plans.

### 200,000 MEMBERS

The big problem before the Board meeting will be the mapping out of organizational drive campaigns in the South. It is to facilitate that drive that the union headquarters are being moved to Washington.

# Rand Wanted More Gunmen, Mayor Says

### Tells Labor Board Firm Wanted to Use Bombs Against Strikers

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Militia and bombs in large quantities was the main idea of President James H. Rand Jr., when Mayor Roland S. Marvin of Syracuse conferred with him on settlement of a strike of 7,000 of Rand's employees, said yesterday. Marvin was testifying before the National Labor Relations Board.

He said that at one meeting with Rand, the company chief argued vigorously for the right to "put blue shirted guards to work with the city police." Mayor Marvin said he refused both the request to use private gunmen and the request for bombs.

# WHAT'S ON

- ### Tonight
- 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. 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 25c; at the door 35c. Only 650 tickets will be sold. Date: Friday, 8 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - ANGIELO HERNONDO at 3451 Glee Place, Bronx. A.S.P. Kingsbridge Herndon Concert. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - THE BARKER play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A.S.P. Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - "THE BARKER" play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at 8:30 P.M. Tickets: 15c. Date: Friday, 8:30 P.M. Nov. 12.
  - TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of the year at 844 Intervale Ave. Apt. 16. A

# BRIDGES SAYS OWNERS SEEK TO KILL UNION

## 9,000 at Frisco Rally Give Maritime Leader Standing Ovation

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
**SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 12.**—Before 9,000 cheering citizens of San Francisco in Dreamland Auditorium last night maritime union leaders made the first public presentation of the issues of the waterfront strike.

Issues of the strike were outlined by speakers representing all maritime unions involved. The first appeal for public support in the form of a statement by the Joint Relief Committee set up by District Council No. 2 of the Maritime Federation was read, calling for donations of money, food and clothing to be sent to the union recreation center at 32 Clay street.

### BRIDGES ACCLAIMED

Harry Bridges, who was greeted by a raising ovation, declared that the employers' attack is directed primarily at the very existence of the unions rather than simply to protect themselves against the relatively simple but fundamental demands on which the strike is called.

He called for public pressure on the government to see that its influence is directed against the shipowners rather than on the unions who are making only such demands as are necessary to guarantee their continuance.

### HITS COPLAND BILL

Harry Lundeberg of the Sailors' Union was also widely applauded when he described the Copland Bill as a dog collar act for its provision of a continuous discharge book to promote employed blacklisting of seamen.

J. E. Ferguson, acting secretary of the Marine Firemen, gave a stirring speech on behalf of Earl King, Firemen's secretary now in jail waiting trial on a framed murder charge. He also cited revealing figures showing subsidies and profits of the Dollar and Matson lines which take the lead in declaring they would be ruined to grant the eight-hour day for cooks and stewards and cash overtime pay.

Unbearable conditions under which cooks and stewards work were described by Max Watson in explaining their insistence on the eight-hour day and cash overtime.

### OFFICERS SPEAK

Licensed personnel were represented by E. B. O'Grady of the Masters, Mates and Pilots' Union. Other speakers were Mrs. Eastman of Local I.L.A. Auxiliary and Frank T. Havenner, Democratic Congressman-elect.

A telegram of greetings and solidarity from the United Textile Union signed by Francis Gorman was read along with another of greetings from Mayor John P. Dore of Seattle.

Presiding was Jack Shelley, member of the Bakery Workers Drivers and Vice-President of the San Francisco Labor Council. Yesterday the Joint Strike Committee voted to suspend all further consideration of question of moving perishable cargo pending revocation of Federal court order to U. S. Marshal to remove such cargo from ship in San Pedro.

Because of union solidarity the Marshal is delaying action on his court order, but conceding it would set a precedent for similar action on all cargo.

# ASKS COURT VOID NEW YORK SOCIAL LAW

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—Frederick H. Wood, counsel for New York manufacturers, urged the United States Supreme Court today, to hold the New York unemployment insurance law unconstitutional, because the measure did not require beneficiaries to be flat on their backs in pauperhood.

The Supreme Court immediately took the case under advisement. A decision is expected within the next few weeks. Henry Epstein, New York Solicitor General, argued in defense of the Statute.

The New York law is closely similar to the unemployment insurance features of the Federal Social Act and the Supreme Court's decision will affect the latter.

It was Wood who put the successful arguments against the NRA and the Guffey Coal Control Act, which the Supreme Court wiped out in its drive against social welfare legislation.

### HITS JOBLESS, STRIKERS

With a fat attorney's fee tucked under his belt, Wood said that the act should be declared void because beneficiaries were not required to take paupers' oaths.

In an argument openly attacking the unemployed and all strikers, Wood declared:

"The benefit may go to persons who are unemployed because of their own misconduct. They may go to persons unemployed because they are on strike."

### EPSTEIN UPHOLDS LAW

Indicating that his manufacturer clients were against any social security whatever, Wood said that "unemployment was caused by the fact that we live in an ever-changing world."

Upholding the statute, Epstein argued that it was a "reasonable remedy adopted by a sovereign legislature for an obviously maladjusted economic condition." He contended that benefits applied only to those persons earning \$,500 or less.

# Underworld Killers Scab in Ship Strike

## Sluggers of Railway Audit Inspection Co. Used by Colombian Line—Many Named in LaFollette Probe—3 Were RCA Strikebreakers

(Continued from Page 1)

world characters uncovered by the Daily Worker and reported hired by the Colombian Line were the following:

**Joe Brown:** a rat whose perjured testimony jailed three union delegates of striking coal yard workers in the Bronx.

**Bill Caldwell:** an infamous strikebreaker with a long record.

**Gas Brewer:** an ex-convict who did "time" with Joe Brown in Sing Sing.

**Artie Jones,** alias "Hump," a "knife-man."

**Eddie Dobbins:** strikebreaker during the recent painters' strike, and often hiring out in his spare time "framing" evidence in divorce cases.

### SLUGGER FOR R.C.A.

**Danny Peters:** known among his thug associates as the "Wop," worked recently as a slugger for the Radio Corp. of America, in the Camden, N. J., strike.

**Tommy Lynch:** also a slugger in the R.C.A. strike.

**Joe Burns,** alias "Buffalo," a Railway Audit Inspection rat for many years, also worked as a "muscle man" in the R.C.A. strike.

### AT SENATE PROBE

**Jack Fischer,** alias "Cut 'Em Up," a Railway Audit Inspection lieutenant, subpoenaed recently to appear before the LaFollette Committee, investigating violation of civil rights throughout the nation.

**Jess Cooper,** alias Jess Bootman, another gunman working for the R.A.I.

The Daily Worker has also obtained additional information of hotels housing notorious strikebreakers in other parts of the city. Names of the underworld characters and the hotels will be published shortly.

### GIVES LIE TO PERKINS

The revelations of shipping companies hiring killers to battle maritime workers came at the same time that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, in the Capitol, stated publicly that the shippers "are not hiring strikebreakers."

"The situation has been very orderly," Miss Perkins said. "Both sides are exercising great self-restraint. You will notice that the employers have brought in no strikebreakers."

The Secretary of Labor's utterance was given to the press in spite of the fact that the striking seamen have repeatedly informed both city and federal authorities that the employers and reactionary union leaders have reacted to hiring known strikebreakers.

# LEPKE-GURRAH GET 2 YEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

and \$20,000. Judge Knox allowed terms and fines on two counts to run concurrently with two others.

### USES RED SCARE

Gurrah—the more involved of the two—protested the sentence in court by again trying to discredit union witnesses as "Communists."

In broken English he said: "You honor, there is only one testimony against me, follow by the name of Potash, who claimed I was mad at him and I am innocent of this crime and Potash is a Communist."

He referred to Irving Potash, assistant manager of the Joint Furriers Board, who was the only witness unafraid to take the stand and testify to the racketeering activities of Gurrah. He intimated that the Protective Fur Dressers Corporation of which Lepke and Gurrah were heads was responsible for the murder by bombing of Morris Langer, heroic fur union organizer, and a raid on the furriers union on April 24, 1933 by gangsters. The raid resulted to two deaths—one a worker.

### "MERE SLAP"

In passing sentence on the two racketeers yesterday Judge Knox admitted that the sentence was "a mere slap on the wrist."

The two "gorilla boys" started their careers in Brownsville many years back by preying on pushcart peddlers to go away but with his accent said, "Gurrah, gurrah."

Later on they came to Manhattan where they established rackets in a number of industries including trucking, flour and clothing and are alleged to have made about \$4,000,000 a year in their many illegal pursuits.

# WIN PAY RISE BY SIT-DOWN ASK MAYOR FOR ERB PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

given the welders following their action. Much unrest is reported in the plant where speed-up and low wages is worse than in any other plant here.

Seven sit-downs in the General Motors plants here were reported in the last week by Wyndham Mortimer, vice-president of the United Auto Workers Union in charge of the Flint area. Hundreds of men are joining the union, he said. A telegram from Flint today reported that the entire sand finishing section of the Fisher Body Co. joined the union in a body.

The statement declares: "The relief clients will never become the football of Finegan against the ERB employees. We join the Central Trades and Labor Council, the City Affairs Committee and all other progressive in support of the demands of the ERB workers."

The American Civil Liberties Union also attacked Finegan's threat in a letter to Mayor LaGuardia, which urged the Mayor "to correct the abuse of official power."

Finegan's warning that the ERB employees would be barred from future civil service posts if they took part in the projected strike was called "an act of intimidation" that was "highly reprehensible," the A. C. L. U. said. This action by Finegan "makes your open opposition to his stand highly desirable," it was pointed out to the Mayor.

### WOULD AVOID STRIKE

The union's request to LaGuardia, signed by Abram Flaxer, general manager, stressed the urgency of an immediate conference, so that "administration of relief to the city's 160,000 home relief clients may go on uninterrupted."

That the ERB workers have been considering a strike, Flaxer's letter states, is to some extent due to the Mayor's failure in the past to hear the relief bureau's grievances. Within the past four months, the A.W.P.R.A. had on numerous occasions attempted to obtain a hearing with the Mayor "toward the satisfactory solution of the plight of 11,000 trained administrative employees in the ERB," the letter reads.

# No Safeguard Before Ship Sank Says Lifeboat Drill Not Held

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 12 (UP).—Second Engineer Martin White testified today that while he served on the Sand Merchant, which went down off Cleveland on Oct. 17 with a loss of 19 lives, no life boat drill was held.

White, testifying before a hearing into the tragedy before Justice Errol McDougall, of Montreal, said he had served on many Great Lakes boats which held periodic life-boat drills.

He said he was "entirely ignorant" regarding the handling of emergency equipment on the Sand Merchant.

The vessel was enroute from Point Pelee to Cleveland when it foundered in heavy seas and went down, sending 18 of the crew and one woman, Mrs. Lillian Drink-

# LEWIS CALLS STEEL OFFER YELLOW DOG

## Labor Wants Increases Without Conditions Firms Propose, He Says

(Continued from Page 1)

Carnegie-Illinois steel plant in Duquesne, Pa. and George A. Patterson, spokesman for workers in the South Chicago, Ill., mill of the same company to request a review of the company plan.

Lewis threatened to carry the case to the president if no action is taken by Miss Perkins.

### WIRE TAYLOR

The two worker representatives have wired Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, demanding to know the true reasons for the wage increase scheme. The telegram said:

"The undersigned accredited employee representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation demand to know your policy towards a wage increase.

"Do you intend to deprive the men of the plants, whose representatives do not sign the agreement, their rightful share in the proposed increase, or will you hold it as a club over the heads of the workers by pretending to withhold such proposed increase."

### THOUSANDS SIGN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 12.—Nearly half of steel workers in the Great Lakes region here have signed with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Van City, Mo., announced today.

Blitner predicted that the unionization drive would be completed within three months with 80 per cent of the 200,000 workers in the district in the organization.

"When a sufficiently large percentage has been signed up," he said, "a special convention of the Amalgamated will be called to prepare a wage agreement for submission to the steel operators."

### MUNARGO FILES OFF

While I. S. U. officials led by Ivan Hunter and David E. Grange, continued their unsuccessful efforts to break the strike yesterday, the entire crew of the S.S. Munargo of the Munson Line "piled off" on reaching her dock at Pier 48 on the waterfront here. The S.S. Munargo carries a crew of one hundred and forty-seven.

Strikers prepared for the biggest move of the walkout in this port today with the flagship of the International Mercantile Marine Lines—the S.S. Washington—due this morning.

Leaders of the seamen were confident that the full crew, nearly 500, would walk off. In the event that the flagship, a trans-Atlantic liner, joins the strike, the entire passenger fleet of the powerful I. M. M. Lines will be completely tied up. Other crack vessels of the line on strike are the S.S. Pennsylvania, which cancelled its scheduled sailing for tomorrow; the S.S. Virginia, strike-bound here, and the S.S. California, on strike in San Francisco.

A huge mass meeting, open to the public, will be held by the striking seamen at the Washington Irving High School, 15th Street and Irving Place, tonight. Speakers will be the Hon. Vito Marcantonio, Hyman Glickstein and Samuel Blinck, labor attorneys; Joseph Curran, strike leader, and others.

# HALF COUNCIL FOR EXPULSION

(Continued from Page 1)

and Tin Workers has now gained nearly 100,000 members, and is still growing rapidly; it is already larger than most of the craft unions opposed to it. The United Mine Workers, the originator of the C.I.O., has grown to 550,000 members. Other C.I.O. unions are increasing their membership rapidly.

### HALF OF A. F. OF L.

Expulsion of these unions would mean cutting off nearly half of the membership of the A. F. of L.

The membership of the craft unions will not take kindly to any such policy. Already there is widespread demand from local unions, whole departments like the 70,000-strong Lumberworkers Federation of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, while big unions like the Hotel and Restaurant Workers, scores of city central bodies, 22 state federations of labor for re-considering of the suspension order.

Leaders of the craft die-hard group think they can get a two-third majority in the convention, however, for expulsion. Some of the departments now in session are expected to demane expulsion.

None of the C.I.O. unions will have delegates in the convention.

Matthew Wolf is presiding over the session of the union label department, J. W. Williams presides at the building trades department session. Executive Council members Frank Duffy, Frank Morrison, Daniel Tobin, Harry C. Bates, G. M. Bugnizet and John Coffield are already here.

### 50 PICKET OFFICES

Taking militant steps against the cuts in staff and the dissolution of their project, 50 workers from the Living Newspaper yesterday afternoon picketed the Federal Theatre administrative office at 701 Eighth Avenue to protest the consolidation.

Barber was reported out of town and his assistant, Walter Hart, refused to see a committee from the picketing group. George A. Hexter, executive officer of the Living Newspaper, threatened to dock all workers on a picket line a day in answer to their protest.

Workers from all the seven projects affected by the Barber plan will meet tonight at 5:30 p. m. at the Union Methodist Church, 224 West 48th Street, to take action against the threatened dismissal. The meeting was called by the Supervisors' Council of the Federal Theatre Project.

### OTHER PROJECTS HIT

Staffs of three projects—the Experimental Theatre, Popular Play Theatre, and 891 Presents met last night to map plans for action, which will be presented to the meeting this evening. Other groups affected by the order are the Suitcase Theatre, the Brooklyn-Queens unit, and the Bronx-Manhattan unit.

Actors on the Living Newspaper project yesterday disclosed that the closing of "Injunction Granted" at the Biltmore Theatre was on an order from Washington. The production was closed because of its "controversial nature" despite good business at the box office and a substantial advance sale in theatre parties.

# RELIEF SLASH TO NEW LOW IS ORDERED

## 83,000 Families Threatened—New York Hospital, Theatre Cuts Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

projects which plan the alterations and additions to the metropolitan hospitals is carried out.

All project employees who are in the non-relief classification are to be dismissed, while those who had been transferred from home relief will be reintegrated, it was announced by the local WPA administration office. Some 1,900 investigators are undergoing a week's training for this task, according to the statement given out yesterday by the Department of Hospitals Project Employees' Association.

Crowding of patients and poor housing of nurses, laundresses and other hospital attaches are becoming increasingly unbearable, the association pointed out. Conditions in the Harlem hospital had some time ago been exposed in the Daily Worker. Proof is available that they are duplicated in most of the city's 19 hospitals.

### May Halt Expansion

The Coney Island hospital, for example, is alone serving Coney Island, Brighton Beach, Manhattan Beach and adjoining territory the population of which has been doubled in the past ten years. Founded in 1910, the hospital has for the past year and a half been seriously considering the need of doubling its out-patient capacity, a plan which may not be materialized if the work of the engineering projects is suspended.

At the Cancer and Neurological hospital on Welfare Island there are no workrooms for nurses who are compelled to prepare gauze, etc., on vacant beds, if any. In the same institution the concrete floor in the X-ray Building is warped and cracked. Moisture seeping through the exterior walls is causing the peeling of paint and plaster.

### NATIONAL GRANGE MAPS PLANS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—More than 12,000 farmers from 36 states today planned a battle for favorable farm legislation at the annual meeting of the National Grange. A program of demands to Congress will be drawn up to bring benefits to American farmers.

### CABINET DISCUSSES SEA STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A discussion of the East and West Coast shipping strikes was held at a Cabinet meeting today. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper commented that the situation looks "much more hopeful" following the meeting.

### HELD IN KENTUCKY MURDER

NEW CASTLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, 60, was charged with the murder of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, socially prominent LaGrange woman, by Sheriff Evan Herrod today. Denhardt refused to testify at an inquest—his first appearance since the widow was found in a roadside ditch Friday night about 200 yards from his car.

### RAIL STRIKE ARBITRATION PRESSED

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 12.—Alarmed by the havoc which scab crews are causing to Louisiana and Arkansas Railway property, company officials today hastened to meet Railway Brotherhood leaders and Governor Richard Leche in an effort to arbitrate difficulties. Strikebreakers today derailed two more freight trains.

### ROCKEFELLER PLAYS SAFE—PRAISES FARLEY

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., supporter of Republican Gov. Alfred M. Landon in the Presidential campaign, is making amends with the Democrats, it was disclosed yesterday. In a letter to Campaign Manager James Farley, the younger Rockefeller praised him for his "sportsmanship" and "statesmanlike utterances."

### BRANDIES, U. S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE, 80 YEARS OLD TODAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The outstanding liberal in the United States Supreme Court—Justice Louis D. Brandeis—will celebrate his 80th birthday tomorrow. Thousands are expected to pay tribute to the oldest member of the court who has seen decades of service despite his right to retire ten years ago.

# MILITA RETAKES 2 TOWNS

(Continued from Page 1)

by nightfall were beyond Getafe, seven and a half miles distant from Madrid.

### 200 TAKEN PRISONERS

Earlier in the day, 200 Civil Guards—shock troops of the fascist forces—were taken prisoners on the western front by Galan's column. Surrounded in the woods of Casa de Campo, they surrendered without firing a shot.

As Galan led his men into action, news was withheld from him that fascist artillery, destroying an apartment in Emgracia Street, killed his wife.

Operations on the western front were under supreme command of General Julio Mangada, named "the People's General."

Mangada, a colonel at the outbreak of the civil war, was one of the few senior officers to remain loyal to the republic. His brilliant fighting record in the early days of the rebellion brought quick promotion. News of his arrival on the western front today was greeted with wild enthusiasm in Madrid.

### MUNITIONS TAKEN

Important stocks of war material were taken from the fascists in the drive south through Getafe. Thrown into disorder, the enemy abandoned guns and ammunition as they fled back to new lines.

Two thousand more Catalan troops will arrive in Madrid Saturday, Buenaventura Durutti, commander of the Catalan forces in Madrid informed the Defense Committee.

### Check of All Supplies Within the Capital

Gen. Jose Miaja, president of the Defense Committee, ordered all in-

# Krumbein Urges Aid For Prisoners' Relief

## Solidarity with Those Who Gave Freedom Fighting for Workers' Rights First Duty of All, Says C. P. Leader

Charles Krumbein, State Secretary of the Communist Party in New York, yesterday called upon all workers and friends of labor to support the annual Christmas drive for funds to aid labor's prisoners and their families, conducted by the Prisoners' Relief Department of the International Labor Defense. Krumbein, as a former political prisoner, will be one of the speakers at the Conference for Christmas Solidarity to Labor's Prisoners to be held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14, at Manhattan Opera House, 311 W. 34th St. His statement said:

"Solidarity with those who have given their freedom in the cause of labor should be the first thought of every friend of workers' rights. Prisons all over the United States are filled with workers who, without a thought for themselves, willingly gave their liberty in the struggle for decent living standards, for the right to organize, to strike, to picket and assemble peacefully. Ruling class 'justice' has willed that they be removed from the scenes of activity, that their voices of protest be muffled behind stone walls. But the working class and its friends will not forget them, will not forget that they gave their freedom for us, will not forget that the wives and children they left on the outside are our responsibility while they remain in prison.

"Let the slogan of every worker be, 'at least one day's activity a year for solidarity to labor's prisoners.' Participate in the Christmas Drive to collect funds for special Christmas gifts to the prisoners and their families. Get materials from the Prisoners' Relief Department of the I.L.D., Room 405, 112 East 19th Street. See that your trade union or other organization sends a delegate to the Conference Saturday, and that every member gives at least a day to the drive. Every Communist Party member should make of himself a committee of one to see that the New York quota of \$10,000 is put over with a bang. Prove to our comrades in prison that we are close to them and will not forget."



CHARLES KRUMBEIN

# LAST MINUTE NEWS

### HELD IN DEATH OF MILLIONAIRE BAKER

Michael Bowen, a building superintendent, was arrested yesterday after hours of questioning and charged with the axe-slaying of 71-year-old Morris Erde, "Pumpernickel King" of the East Side.

### NATIONAL GRANGE MAPS PLANS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—More than 12,000 farmers from 36 states today planned a battle for favorable farm legislation at the annual meeting of the National Grange. A program of demands to Congress will be drawn up to bring benefits to American farmers.

### CABINET DISCUSSES SEA STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A discussion of the East and West Coast shipping strikes was held at a Cabinet meeting today. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper commented that the situation looks "much more hopeful" following the meeting.

### HELD IN KENTUCKY MURDER

NEW CASTLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, 60, was charged with the murder of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, socially prominent LaGrange woman, by Sheriff Evan Herrod today. Denhardt refused to testify at an inquest—his first appearance since the widow was found in a roadside ditch Friday night about 200 yards from his car.

### RAIL STRIKE ARBITRATION PRESSED

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 12.—Alarmed by the havoc which scab crews are causing to Louisiana and Arkansas Railway property, company officials today hastened to meet Railway Brotherhood leaders and Governor Richard Leche in an effort to arbitrate difficulties. Strikebreakers today derailed two more freight trains.

### ROCKEFELLER PLAYS SAFE—PRAISES FARLEY

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., supporter of Republican Gov. Alfred M. Landon in the Presidential campaign, is making amends with the Democrats, it was disclosed yesterday. In a letter to Campaign Manager James Farley, the younger Rockefeller praised him for his "sportsmanship" and "statesmanlike utterances."

### BRANDIES, U. S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE, 80 YEARS OLD TODAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The outstanding liberal in the United States Supreme Court—Justice Louis D. Brandeis—will celebrate his 80th birthday tomorrow. Thousands are expected to pay tribute to the oldest member of the court who has seen decades of service despite his right to retire ten years ago.

# MILITA RETAKES 2 TOWNS

(Continued from Page 1)

by nightfall were beyond Getafe, seven and a half miles distant from Madrid.

### 200 TAKEN PRISONERS

Earlier in the day, 200 Civil Guards—shock troops of the fascist forces—were taken prisoners on the western front by Galan's column. Surrounded in the woods of Casa de Campo, they surrendered without firing a shot.

As Galan led his men into action, news was withheld from him that fascist artillery, destroying an apartment in Emgracia Street, killed his wife.

Operations on the western front were under supreme command of General Julio Mangada, named "the People's General."

Mangada, a colonel at the outbreak of the civil war, was one of the few senior officers to remain loyal to the republic. His brilliant fighting record in the early days of the rebellion brought quick promotion. News of his arrival on the western front today was greeted with wild enthusiasm in Madrid.

### MUNITIONS TAKEN

Important stocks of war material were taken from the fascists in the drive south through Getafe. Thrown into disorder, the enemy abandoned guns and ammunition as they fled back to new lines.

Two thousand more Catalan troops will arrive in Madrid Saturday, Buenaventura Durutti, commander of the Catalan forces in Madrid informed the Defense Committee.

### Check of All Supplies Within the Capital

Gen. Jose Miaja, president of the Defense Committee, ordered all in-

### Reinforcements Pour Into Madrid

PARIS, Nov. 12 (UP).—Government reinforcements continued to pour into Madrid today, Eugenio Pepez, secretary of the Argentine Embassy to Spain, told the United Press in an uncensored telephone talk.

### 30 Women Die Fighting Moors

MADRID, Nov. 12.—Thirty women and young girls died fighting against the Moors near Carabanchel today. Dressed by the blue overalls of the workers' militia, their mangled corpses were found when a Government counter-attack retook the trench where the Moors had butchered them with bayonets and trench daggers.

Beside their bodies lay scattered books and magazines—evidence of how the women had passed their last hours awaiting the onslaught.

### Azana Tells Paris Press Madrid Defends Spain

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The people of Madrid are defending "not only the capital but the liberty of Spain as well," President Manuel Azana told a representative of the Paris newspaper "Intransigent" in Barcelona today.

"I don't know whether Madrid will be taken," Azana said, "but if it is and certain powers recognize Gen. Francisco Franco's govern-

# COLUMN LEFT

(Continued from Page 1)

Russian, pursued reports of one from Leningrad to Vladivostok, from Murmansk to Tiflis, only to corner the only surviving Russian extant in Salina, Kansas—so we turn to search out the bearded Bolshevik.

To our chagrin we learned that the American game of "Beaver" can no longer be played satisfactorily in the land of Muscovites, "Beaver," you know is the contest where two friends walking score points against each other by first sighting a bearded wayfarer and yelling "Beaver!" first.

Not only are Soviet Russians well supplied with safety razors, but all cities now have "Barber-terias," where the customer shaves himself in a few moments; just as you drop in for a cup of coffee in the U. S. A.

Disconsolate at failure to find hirsute adornment of greater range than General Budenny's famous mustache, our face lit up at report from Japan, where a gent with a beard five and a half feet long won national championship thereby.

But, alas, Maojro Kato is NOT a Bolshevik. On the contrary, he is a hard-wre merchant who believes that the Pacific Ocean was specially constructed for the Japanese navy and is convinced that Hirohito is the direct descendant of the Sun Goddess.

# WE ARISE to protest Against the backwardness of America as compared to China.

Our protest is stimulated by the crocodile tears shed by the shipowners over the "wages being lost" by the marine strikers.

We insist that the shipowners be relieved of such anxiety. We fear lest the hair of the stockholders of the I.M.M. prematurely turns grey and they go down to early graves on account of their worries at the sailors' loss of wages by striking.

Only in a deplorably few instances, for example the Furriers' Union under progressive leadership, have the workers of America taken steps to save the bosses from nervous breakdown over this irritating item.

In China, good folks, it is taken for granted that strikers who win a strike are paid their regular wages for the time the strike lasts.

And that is exactly as it should be in America, too. For, if the strike is justified, then the time needed to win should not be lost by the strikers, but by the boss, whose stubbornness makes striking necessary. It is logical and reasonable.

There are other sound reasons. Strike expenses can be paid. Landlords and grocers get paid. Striker morale and public opinion are kept solid for justified demands of the strikers. Strikes are shortened in the public interest, and the boss is not troubled with insomnia at the "loss of wages by the workers."

All in all, it is such a happy solution that we recommend it far and wide to all American workers whenever they go on strike.

# WE cannot quite stomach the hypocrisy of those who hurrah for peace on Armistice Day and in the same breath shout for policies that lead to war.

For example, Hearst's papers say that the world war "revealed the folly of risking war by accepting entangling alliances with foreign nations."

This is a perversion of history. America had no "entangling alliance" while Europe was at war from 1914 to 1917. It had what Hearst now proposes—"splendid isolation," it was "neutral." And precisely because of that, we got into war.

As "neutrals," American munition makers insisted on selling arms to both sides. But British blockade — "illegal" as against "neutral" rights, was so effective that Germany began a counter-blockade with submarines. Morgan's \$3,000,000,000 was on the side of the Allies, so the "moral" issue of sinking ships by submarines was used to "entangle" us "isolationists" with them and against Germany.

So, what becomes of Hearst's memorial of peace on Armistice Day is another urge to go to war by the way of "isolation," an abtack on the only method of forstalling war through collective security.

ment, you will be sure to see that sanctions applied against the present government will not be maintained against the new government."

Asana denied rumors that Catalonia was on the point of revolution.

### 56 Government Planes Fly Over Madrid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—A demonstration flight of 56 Government airplanes over Madrid today fired the enthusiasm of the populace as they waged a successful defensive fight against fascist forces, the Spanish Embassy reported tonight.

Officials were in touch by telephone with the Government in Valencia, which gave them a report of the demonstration. Valencia officials said the demonstration restored the people's faith in their air service and heightened their enthusiasm for the fight.

# JACK BARTON IS RELEASED IN BIRMINGHAM

### Court Holds Ordinance Unconstitutional—Wires Browder

Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday received the following telegram from Jack Barton upon his release from prison where he was sent on a framed-up charge under an ordinance which the Alabama Appeals Court has held unconstitutional:

"Bessemer ordinance under which I was convicted held unconstitutional by Court of Appeals which ordered my release. I believe your visit to me in jail and attention which you focused on my case was a big factor, along with activity of Alabama progressives, in winning my freedom. I send you proletarian greetings, and assure you I will take my place in the struggle to build the Farmer-Labor Party in the South and defeat Fascist Reaction."

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 12.—The Alabama Court of Appeals today declared unconstitutional the Bessemer ordinance under which Jack Barton was sentenced last August to 360 days in prison, and ordered Barton's immediate release. Barton was the victim of a frame-up engineered by Bessemer steel barons and landlords who objected to his activities in organizing labor and leading in the fight against violation of civil rights.

Police raided his home on July 19 on the strength of a liquor warrant. They found no liquor, but ransacked the house and found a copy of "The Communist."

That formed the basis of the charge, brought under the Bessemer ordinance which is similar to one previously enacted in Birmingham and other Alabama communities, making possession of more than one copy of any radical publication a crime carrying a sentence of six months imprisonment and \$100 fine. A defendant unable to pay the fine must serve it out at the rate of 50 cents a day.

Barton, who has been ill with tuberculosis, was recently removed to a sanitarium. It was due to activity on behalf of Barton that Joseph S. Gelders, southern representative of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, was kidnapped and beaten by thugs on Sept. 23. In July of 1935, a delegation attempted to test out the Birmingham ordinance, and was fired upon while en route to Montgomery. Since that time there have been convictions under the Birmingham ordinance.

# Workers School Class On New Developments In USSR Opens Tonight

The Workers School has arranged a special six-week course, "Economic and Political Developments in the Soviet Union," which will deal with recent developments in the Soviet Union. This course begins tonight at 8:40 o'clock. Theodore Bayer, managing editor of Soviet Russia Today, will be the instructor. The fee for this course is six lectures for \$1.50. Registration is now being taken at the Workers School, 35 East 12th Street.

# WHAT'S ON

**Philadelphia, Pa.**  
Experimental Dance Group New York Presents, "New Friends Festival," Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:30 P.M. at 2914 N. 2nd St. Concert, Ball.

**Baltimore, Md.**  
Sundays, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Park Manor Club, 31st and Ridge Ave. Adm. 25c. Workers Sub-Chinese Film served. Good program.

**Passaic, N. J.**  
"We Are from Kronstadt" and "Millions of Us" at First National "Millions of Us" at First National Pro. Association, 175-177 Third St. Adm. 35c Children 10c. Sunday, Nov. 15, two showings from 6 to 11 P.M.

**Boston, Mass.**  
A Social Event! Housewarming and warden shower to celebrate Progressive Labor School's new headquarters at 230 Newbury St. Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 P.M. Entertainment, refreshments, dancing. Adm. 25c. Classes of the school in session. Register now!

**Detroit, Mich.**  
Lecture by Fred W. Inglstad on "Red Charter of Freedom," at Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, 4811 Second Blvd., corner Hancock. Adm. A.P.S.U. Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1:30 P.M.

**Chicago, Ill.**  
Central Loop Forum, Sunday, Nov. 15, 8 P.M. "Clashes of the Soviet Union in 1936," present standard of living—the new constitution—personal observations at the Zimovay trial, etc. Joseph Edelman, just returned from Moscow, will discuss Friends of Chicago Workers School. Banquet, farewell to Dave Mates and welcome to Sol Larus, new section organizer, Monday, Nov. 15, 8 P.M. Armenian Hall, 2322 W. Chicago Ave. Good program. 80c per plate. Adm. Section 4.

**Save Nov. 14.** Benefit performance of Black Pit. Sponsored by Chicago Workers School. 8:00 at 1111 W. 23rd St. Bookshop and Workers School. For information call Harrison 3226.

# CONVICTED



"BUGSEY" GOLDSTEIN

# SCHOOL GRAFT RACKETEER FACES 3 YEARS

## Baggie Goldstein Found Guilty of Intimidating Painters' Pickets

Martin (Buggie) Goldstein, Brooklyn and Queens racketeer involved in a \$2,000,000 a year graft in connection with school buildings, was found guilty yesterday of coercion and conspiracy for intimidating painters' pickets.

Buggie, Public Enemy No. 6, was held for sentence in the Special Sessions Court, Jamaica, Queens, together with his henchmen, Seymour Magoon. The two were arrested last month in Newburgh, N. Y., and held in \$50,000 bail each after Assistant Attorney General Bernard Binstock had compiled evidence which showed that he was a go-between in protecting employers against "labor trouble" on old alteration school work. He is said to have received four per cent of the entire contract price. His job also entailed keeping union employers and those not in the small ring of "protected" employers from applying for these school contracts.

The specific case on which they were found guilty was brought to light by Charles Masarsky, business agent of Local 795 of the Painters District Council 28, Max Feltingoff, president of Council 28, Sol Sonnenfeld, council delegate from Local 795 and Sam Nosek, member of Painters' District Council 9.

The union men, who were subpoenaed as witnesses, charged that they were warned by Buggie's henchmen to stop picketing a public school in Rockaway Beach last May or "it would just be too bad." Feltingoff and Sonnenfeld testified that Buggie and Magoon were in Rockaway Beach the day Masarsky was warned to withdraw Nosek, who was picketing. Nosek himself had been threatened.

Since the arrest, Nosek has been guarded by police because of the constant threats made against him. Nosek refused to take the stand and the three judges unanimously found them guilty. They face a maximum prison sentence of three years and a \$500 fine. They were taken to the Queens County jail to await sentence.

# Youth to Form A City Group To Aid Spain

A city-wide youth organization to aid the Spanish people in their fight against Fascism will be formed at a meeting next Tuesday at 8 P.M. in the 23rd St. Y.M.C.A., 23rd St. and Seventh Ave.

Delegates from the Epworth League, the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., Y.M.H.A., Girls' Friendly Society, Young Communist League, Lincoln Settlement House, and various other groups will participate in the new set-up, to be known as the Youth Committee to Defend Spanish Democracy.

Without awaiting formation of the new committee, the Young Communist League has gone ahead with the task of raising food, clothes, money, and medical supplies for the Spanish government forces.

Yesterday, the Hunt's Point branch collected 85 overcoats. The new committee will offer its cooperation to other groups now engaged in similar activities.

# Blind Musicians to Play At Dance to Raise Funds For Blind Newsdealers

A benefit dance will be given by the New York Protective Association of Blind Newsdealers, Inc., at the Light House, 11 E. 59th St. Saturday at 8:30 P.M. A band of blind musicians will provide music.

The benefit, open to the public, will be held one year to aid in maintaining the organization, and to help increase the number of newsstands for blind men and women. About 250 such stands are now being operated, although many more are needed.

# Bans Anti-Labor Play Principal Acts on Protest

"The Soap Box Orator," a pro-fascist play encouraging suppression of civil liberties, was ruled off a Montauk Junior High School program yesterday after a delegation of pupils' parents, and representatives of various organizations, raised a sharp protest against it.

The play, taken from "Payne's Citizenship Plays," used regularly in New York public schools, was announced by Dr. W. T. Ludwig, principal of the Brooklyn school, after a conference with the delegation composed of members of the Progressive Women's Councils, Writers Union, Teachers Union, the Communist Party and parents and relatives of students.

The delegation pointed out the nature of the play to Dr. Ludwig, who agreed that it was not fit for presentation. He reviewed it, he told the committee, and found that "it is not a high-class play."

# With the Unions Furniture Woodworking Division Scores Two Victories—Handy Assault Charge Is Trown Out of Court in Jersey

Two victories were reported by the Furniture Woodworking Division, Local 76-B yesterday. Abel Handy, active union member arrested two weeks ago on a so-called assault charge, had his case thrown out of court. Handy was arrested on the complaint of a scab working in the

struck Pacific Parlor Frame Company of Jersey City. The union also announced the settlement of a four hour strike at the Kaufman Parlor Frame Company, winning recognition, wage increases and shorter hours. In this shop, the business agent of another local attempted to block unionization by forcing workers to pay \$5. Action by Local 76-B resulted in the return of the money and union conditions.

# ORGANIZER OF A.F.L. ELECTED TO CONGRESS

ESCANABA, Mich., Nov. 10.—John Luecke, paper worker, and American Federation of Labor organizer, will represent the 11th Michigan District in Congress. He was elected by a 5,000 majority, running on the Democratic ticket, and is the first man from Michigan's labor ranks who will enter the national House of Representatives.

# Detroit Parley to Plan Anti-Hearst Mass Campaign

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 12.—At a conference of labor and progressive organizations on Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 P.M., at Electrical Workers Hall, 55 Adelaide, the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights plans to inaugurate program of anti-Hearst activities. Included in the plan is a mass meeting against Hearst with prominent speakers, a "living newspaper" to describe Hearst's journalism and a tabloid paper for wide distribution in which Hearst's fascist activities will be reviewed. Affiliated and supporting organizations were asked to elect delegates to the conference.

# F.D.R. Presses Button; Frisco Bridge Opens

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt pressed the historic gold telegraph key in the White House cabinet room today, formally opening the San Francisco-Oakland bridge. With the key on the desk in front of him, and surrounded by members of the cabinet, Roosevelt pressed the button at exactly 3:30 P.M. The last time the President utilized the golden key was when he formally inaugurated operation of Boulder Dam.

# ASK CONFERENCE ON SIT-DOWN

In support of the art students who have been staging sit-down protests against their removal from the WPA School for Industrial Arts, the WPA Teachers Union, Local 453, has sent a letter to Mayor LaGuardia, requesting a conference. The union charges that the principal of the school is ousting the WPA students in order to secure his promotion as acting principal. The school was recently renovated through WPA funds for adult education, but now the union declared, the Board of Education is attempting to deprive city people from the benefits of the adult education program.

# BEAUTICIANS SCORE BONX EMPLOYERS

Beautician pickets are giving the razorbies to the phony signs put up by Bronx employers. The signs, which give misleading information to the public, raise the old cry that the pickets are "barbers" while the scabs and strikebreakers inside are hairdressers. The Hairdressers Union, Local 560-B, of the International Journeymen Barbers, points out that it is a hairdressers' union and the signs refer to a company union instigated by the State Hairdressers Association which the union succeeded in smashing three times.

# GLOBE STRIKERS, PHARMACISTS PICKET

Strikes still on: Globe Mail Service strikers picketing daily for recognition of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union and union conditions. . . . While strike pharmacists picket the Curtesy Drug store on Fordham Road, the Pharmacists Union reports that more contracts are coming in every day. . . . Opticians Union, Local 18845, still striking the M. H. Harris Optical Company, with picket lines on day. . . . Kitty Kelly shoe salesman picketing the store for recognition of Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union, Local 1263.

# TEXTILE UNION TO FIGHT FOR 20 PC. PAY RISE

### UTW Council Decides No Delegates Will Go to Tampa

The United Textile Workers of America will concentrate on a big drive to raise wages 20 per cent throughout the industry, and it will not be satisfied with the ten per cent raises announced yesterday by woolen and worsted companies.

The union will not send delegates to the Tampa A. F. of L. convention.

These were the two main decisions announced after the union's executive council session yesterday. The council continues in session today to work out details of its campaign.

In yesterday's statement the council said that it "voted unanimously to support the Woolen and Worsted Federation of the union in securing demands for a 20 per cent increase in wages, 25-hour work week, regulation of the machine load, and a policy of real collective bargaining in the industry. It is the policy of the executive council to concentrate on the Woolen and Worsted industry."

Vice President Francis Gorman reported to the council that the union is preparing its legislative program, and would undoubtedly re-submit its original National Textile bill to the next session of Congress.

The council will take up the campaign in the South today.

Others to report to it today are Emil Rieve and Alexander McKeown of the Hosiery Workers; George Baldanzi, Frank Bent and Charles Vigorito of the Dyers; Henry Jennings of the Woolen and Worsted Federation, and Harold Griffiths of the Carpet and Rug Department.

The Synthetic Yarn Federation of the U.T.W. will meet Saturday morning.

# Jersey Bus Drivers Out Parleys for Recognition of Union Fall—100 in Walkout

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 12 (UP).—Bus service between here and Jersey City was crippled today when drivers of the Garden State Lines and the Jersey City-Lyndhurst Bus Company walked out.

Commuters living here and in Clifton, Rutherford, Nutley, Kearny, Arlington, Lyndhurst and Jersey City were delayed in getting to work because of the strike. Strike leaders said 100 drivers joined the walkout called. It was said, because negotiations looking to recognition of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen as sole representative of the drivers had failed.

Joseph Krueger, president of the Garden State Lines, conferred with Frank C. Mooney, brotherhood delegate, but said he had no authority to sign an agreement.

Krueger attempted to reestablish bus service by driving one of his machines himself. Four other buses were placed in operation with non-striking employes driving them.

# INSULTED Sons of Rugged Pioneers Learned What the Virus Reactionary Is

OROVILLE, Cal., Nov. 12.—Members of the Elks are shaking their heads in this mountain village, dear to Bret Harle and full of sons of the rugged pioneers. Their local president, Myron Openshaw, called them "anti-bodies" in a recent speech.

Nobody knew quite whether to be insulted or not until the president explained that "anti-bodies" are something infinitesimal that circulate in the blood and "oppose the virus of Bolshevism." Then some of them knew they had been insulted.

# CLASSIFIED

**APARTMENT TO SHARE**  
W. TREMONT AVE., 67 (Yankeeville). Comfortable woman wishes to share her nicely furnished apartment with another. A home for the price of a room.

**HELP WANTED**  
ROUTE CARRIERS; all Boro; deliver Daily and Sunday 35 E. 12th St. (Home). No selling. Apply WK 5 E. 12th St. (Home).

**PERSONAL**  
ANNA JORDAN; Get in touch with N. H. e-o M.D. 625 Lambertson St. Trenton; or care of this paper. Urgent.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
10TH, 39 E. (Horton). Warm living-bed-room; single; 6-8 P.M.

**35TH, 237 E.** Large room; improvements; housekeeping; also attractive basement; telephone; reasonable.

**BELMONT AVE., 1874 (Apt. 8).** Large, comfortable, sunny, airy room, for single or couple. Kitchen privileges. Eisen, Bronx.

**STUDIO WANTED**  
WANT PLACE (Manhattan). New Year's Party for 60 people. Box 1039, e-o Daily Worker.

**CARPENTER & PLUMBER WANTED**  
Carpenter and plumber to exchange their services for dental work and part cash. Box 1041, e-o Daily Worker.

# O'Neill, Grown Safe, Given Nobel Award

### \$45,000 Award Goes to Dramatist Who Once Championed Underdog, But Now Is Rich, Famous, Mystical

Eugene O'Neill has been awarded the 1936 Nobel Prize for Literature, thus winning world fame and a lot of money, both of which he already had.

Three times the winner of the Pulitzer award, at 48 O'Neill is the second American writer to win the Nobel prize. The first was Sinclair Lewis, who brought home the bacon in 1930.

O'Neill, sometime sailor, gold prospector, club reporter, mail order house clerk, and worker in a wool-packing house, an electrical company and a sewing machine firm, is a product of the American "little theatre," a product of bohemian Provincetown and Greenwich Village, a product of the revolt of the American stage against Broadway.

# REBEL GROWS SAFE

Not that O'Neill was given the Nobel Award for being a revolutionary writer, the chronicler of workers, dreamers and rebels, of hairy apes and underdogs. There were times, when he was freezing in Provincetown, or sleeping on the floor in New York, when he could have used that \$45,000 Nobel money to much better advantage than at present. But ever since he went mystical in "Dynamo" and psycho-analytical in "Strange Interlude," and religious in "Days Without End," and escapist in "Ah, Wilderness!" O'Neill has become increasingly safe and conservative.

This does not mean that he has no more surprises up his sleeve. Sinclair Lewis wrote "It Can't Happen Here" after he got the Nobel prize. O'Neill is at present in the Northwest finishing his octology on American history during the last hundred years.

# DIVORCED FROM HIS TIMES

But it is a fact that the playwright who was made by the American social theatre movement—and who in turn made that movement notable—has become increasingly divorced in his plays from the great dramas that are shaking the world in our time. His audience has caught up with him. His plays, have been patronized, his books bought by the hundreds thousands by the people who only fifteen years ago considered him a wild man of the theatre.

O'Neill, who started out as the dramatist of the working class, has completed his middle period as the dramatist of a sick middle class. (Thus Barrett H. Clark has pointed out a total of six suicides in his plays, "ten important murders, 19 deaths nearly all due to violence, and six cases of insanity.")

# BORN IN TIMES SQUARE

The son of an actor, O'Neill was born in Times Square. Fired from Princeton when Woodrow Wilson was prey there, he attended George Pierce Baker's Theatre Workshop course at Harvard. After his years as a worker and wanderer on land and sea, it was at the old Wharf Theatre in Provincetown that he got his first chance in the theatre, acting the part of second mate in his own play, "Bound East for Cardiff." And it was George Cram Cooke's notable production of his "Emperor Jones" at the old Provincetown Theatre on Macdougall Street in Greenwich Village that first drew Broadway's attention to the rising star of Eugene O'Neill.

# American Scientist Gets Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12 (UP).—The 1936 Nobel prize in physics was awarded jointly today to the Swedish-American doctor Carl David Anderson and Austrian Professor V. F. Hess.

The prize was awarded to Dr. Anderson for his research work in cosmic rays, x-ray and photo-electrons. Dr. Anderson was born in New York in 1905 and has been identified during his research career mostly with the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. He received his degree as Bachelor of Science there in 1927.

In 1933 he published his book, "American Men of Science."

# Employment in N. Y. Increases, Says Andrews

ALBANY, Nov. 12.—Employment in New York state factories advanced 1.5 per cent during September and payrolls increased four per cent, Industrial Commissioner Elmer E. Andrews announced yesterday.

The commissioner considers the employment in September of this year higher than in any year since 1930.



# Deputies Slay Negro Barricaded in Home

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Nov. 12 (UP).—Deputy sheriffs today battered down the door of the home in which John Sylvester, 65-year-old Negro, had barricaded himself and shot him to death.

Sylvester, sought for terrorizing the Negro district here yesterday, futilely attempted to meet the officers with a long-handled axe. Before they stormed the door, the deputies threw tear gas bombs into Sylvester's refuge for three hours.

# SCHOOL

**EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE**  
Adults taught individually Spelling, Grammar, Dictation, Pronunciation, Public Speaking and Citizenship. Send your name and address and we will send you our book of Self Instruction in spelling, grammar and dictation for 96 cents C.O.D.

ALBEE THEATRE BLDG., at Fulton St. & DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn Room 611. TRIANGLE 3-8668

# TRUCK IT DOWN

at the **Harlem Daily Worker BALL**

at the **SAVOY BALLROOM**

"World's Finest Dance Hall" 140th St. and Lenox Avenue

GALA ALL COLORED FLOOR SHOW • MUSIC BY THE SAVOY SEENADERS • DANCING TILL THE WEE HOURS

Saturday, Nov. 14

Tickets obtainable at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th Street; People's Bookshop, 115 W. 135th St.; Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St. Room 201

# Public Mass Meeting STRIKING SEAMEN

Members of International Seamen's Union, affiliated with A.F. L. **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13**

Washington Irving High School 15th Street and Irving Place

DOORS OPEN AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Speakers: Congressman VITO MARCANTONIO, JOSEPH CURRAN, Chairman, Strike Strategy Committee, HYMAN GLICKSTEIN, WILLIAM STANDARD, Others.

# Camp NITGEDAIGET

BEACON, NEW YORK • HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS • F&C E L I E N FOOD • \$16.00 PER WEEK • Telephone Beacon 731 • City Office ESTABROOK 4-1400

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

<p><b>Amplifiers to Rent</b> DANCE MUSIC from our latest swing records. White Studio, Schuyler 4-1449.</p> <p><b>Army-Navy Stores</b> HUDSON—105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Tents, Camping and Hiking Equipment.</p> <p><b>Bakery</b> HYGIANE PASTRY SHOPPE, 230 E. 14th. Fancy cakes, pastry &amp; cookies for all occasions.</p> <p><b>Clothing</b> NEWMAN BROS. Men's &amp; Young Men's Clothing, 81 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.</p> <p><b>Dentists</b> DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Square W., Suite 511. GR. 7-4298</p> <p><b>Express and Moving</b> FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving, 19 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave. DYbbock 4-1381.</p> <p><b>Cafeterias</b> THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room, Bronx. Banquets arranged. 2780 Bronx Park East.</p> <p><b>Cafeteria-Restaurant</b> EXCHANGE CAFETERIA, wholesome food, immaculate, friendly atmosphere, 1388 Jerome Ave., near 150th St.</p> <p><b>Gifts &amp; Watch Repairing</b> SURREY JEWELRY, Watches, rings, inexpensive gifts, repairing, specially, 23 East Mt. Eden.</p>	<p><b>Meeting Rooms</b> MEETING and Social Halls for rent. People's Center, 308 W. 35th St. COLUMBIA 5-8240.</p> <p><b>Oculists and Opticians</b> COHEN'S, 111 Orchard St. DR. 4-8850. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.</p> <p><b>Radio Service</b> BETS and Service—Sol Radio, 308 St. Nicholas Ave., near 135th St. UN. 4-7293.</p> <p><b>Restaurants</b> FROM A Cake to a Steak. SOPHANNES Delicatessen &amp; Restaurant, 818 Broadway.</p> <p><b>Jeweler</b> SAUL C. ECHYOWITZ, "Your Jeweler," Now at 816 6th Ave. Watch Repairing.</p> <p><b>Laundries</b> NEW CHINA, 365 W. 34th. Hand Dropped 10c lb. Free call and delivery. Ironed postpaid.</p> <p><b>Radio &amp; Electrical Supplies</b> MT. EDEN MUSIC HOME, Inc. Radios, Electrical Appliances, 40 W. Mt. Eden Ave. TR. 7-4324.</p> <p><b>Shoes</b> H. RUBIN. Fine shoes for the entire family. 306 St. Ann's Ave., near 141 St.</p> <p><b>Wines and Liquors</b> RELIABLE Retail Liquor Values, prompt delivery. Kilpatrick 5-7687. Prospect Wine &amp; Liquor Co., 689 Prospect Ave.</p>
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

# Daily Worker

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

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY.  
PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

FOUNDED 1924

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC.

50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y.

Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7954

Jable Address: "Datwork," New York, N. Y.  
Washington Bureau: Room 864, National Press Building,  
14th and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7916.  
Midwest Bureau: 208 North Wells St., Room 201, Chicago, Ill.  
Telephone: Dearborn 3931. Pittsburgh Bureau: 507 Bigelow  
Bldg., Telephone: Court 3871. Ohio Bureau: 1524 Prospect  
Ave., Cleveland. Tel.: Prospect 2731.

Subscription Rates:

By Mail (except Manhattan and Bronx), 1 year, \$6.00;  
6 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 75 cents.  
Manhattan, Bronx, Forester and Canada: 1 year, \$6.00;  
6 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00.  
By Carrier: Weekly, 18 cents; monthly, 75 cents.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

## Labor Drives Forward:

### The Unions Are on the March

Labor drives forward.

Following the election—with its blow against reaction—the workers move with a faster pace.

The year 1936 now witnesses a great swell onward in the workers' spirit of struggle. Look over the American scene and behold the workers on the march:

**ON THE WATERFRONT AND SHIPS:** Sixty thousand men stand shoulder to shoulder in the great maritime strike. West Coast, East Coast and Gulf are standing together in magnificent solidarity.

**IN THE STEEL MILLS:** The union drive goes forward. The efforts of the Steel Trust to bribe the workers with a few cents increase per hour have failed. The knavery of the "sliding scale" plan has been thoroughly exposed. The steel workers want union; they show their determination to get it.

**IN THE TEXTILE MILLS AND SHOPS:** Another great drive is announced by the United Textile Workers. It will be national in scope, with the South as its particular objective. The workers, from New England to the Carolinas, are ready. They will have none of the fascist anti-union plans of the Federation of Textile Manufacturers. They want better hours, wages and the union.

**IN THE GARMENT SHOPS:** Amalgamated Clothing Workers and International Clothing Workers unions begin far-reaching campaign to organize the unorganized in their industries. The I.L.G.W.U. sets aside \$500,000 for a nation-wide drive. It is war to the last ditch against the miserable sweatshop.

On every hand, we see the growth of militancy and class consciousness among the workers. Labor has gained new confidence in its strength. On Nov. 3, at the polls, the working people gave a resounding blow against reaction. Now, they mean with unfurled banners to gain the fruits of this advance—in the mine, mill and factory.

The capitalist class has adopted a strategy of its own, to halt this drive by Labor. **WAGE INCREASES** has been its weapon—designed also to check the entire economic and political advance of the workers. The capitalists want thus to stop the union; they want thus to stop all labor legislation.

President Roosevelt has stated that the results of Nov. 3 constitute "a mandate in unmistakable terms." But, as the Daily Worker emphasized yesterday, Roosevelt's view of what this mandate means is not the workers' view. He skirts around the issues, with "reasonable" this and "reasonable" that. He is likewise reported to have endorsed the anti-union "sliding scale" arrangement of the steel corporations. It is clear that the way of Roosevelt is not the way of the workers. They want **SPECIFIC GAINS**—in legislation and in the winning of organization and the setting of their own conditions.

Current events are demonstrating the correctness of the analysis of the election, made on Nov. 7 by the Central Committee of the Communist Party. "The workers must use their election unity to press forward on all fronts." Such was the message of the Party.

"Now is the time to go forward," said the Party. "Now is the time to go forward," say the workers from the steel mills, textile shops, garments shops and on the waterfronts.

The capitalist press has sought to aid the strategy of the capitalist class as a whole by indicating that the Communist Party has lost out in the election. The workers know better than that. The workers will not measure the strength of the Communist Party by the vote of its Presidential ticket in the 1936 elections, but by the diligent activity of the Party in the workers' struggles and in the correctness of the Party's analysis of what is to be done.

The workers understand full well that the Communist Party was correct in calling for the defeat of reaction on Nov. 3 at all costs. They will appreciate more deeply the words of the Party on what now lies ahead.

**YES, LABOR MARCHES FORWARD.** As a result of the election, its militancy has not diminished; it has increased by leaps and bounds. Labor's class-consciousness has not disappeared; it has strongly been asserted.

Through a common fight for the con-

crete, specific legislation that it wants, Labor can now join in forging the Farmer-Labor Party. That is the path ahead; it arises logically out of the rising solidarity in the economic battle.

The Communist Party—emerging out of the election with a greater prestige than ever before—will do all in its power to aid the workers' struggles and the development of the Farmer-Labor Party. The Party has demonstrated, in the election and after, that the American workers can and must move forward through their own strength—through the defeat of reaction, on to concrete and definite gains and growth. And the workers, encouraged by their new-found power, are following that path.

## Robbing E.R.B. Workers Of Their Status

When is a civil-service examination not a civil service examination?

When it is rigged up for union-smashing purposes.

That is precisely the present state of affairs in the New York E.R.B. dispute. Municipal Commissioner James E. Finegan is conducting a personal campaign against the A.W.P.R.A. Council of the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Civil service examinations are called for under the new State law. Ergo, says Finegan, there will be "open competitions." In such "open competitions," it will be comparatively easy to get rid of the most active organized employees.

Condemnations of Finegan have come from: The Central Trades and Labor Council, leading liberals such as Rabbi Wise, Dr. Holmes and Dr. Elliott, and from organizations representing millions of citizens of New York.

Mayor La Guardia has taken a very dubious position on this issue. We suggest that he take a hand in the matter. There should be an investigation of the charges made against Mr. Finegan. There should be a change of the "open competitive examinations" to "qualifying examinations," which will recognize the four and five years service rendered by the organized E.R.B. employees.

## A Bolshevik Diplomat Defines Diplomacy

What is the difference between a Soviet and a capitalist diplomat?

The greatest Soviet diplomat, Maxim Litvinoff, himself has given us the answer: "The bourgeoisie define a diplomat as one who lies for the sake of his country. A Soviet diplomat is distinguished by the fact that he always tells the truth, not only for the sake of his country, but for the working people and all humanity."

And what is the guiding principle of Soviet diplomacy?

It is to struggle for peace, to unite all the peace forces of the world against the threatening aggressors. Not only does this definitely hold off the date of war but it confounds the fascists and helps to speed the victory of Socialism everywhere.

Honored for his great work as a Bolshevik diplomat by having the Order of Lenin conferred on him, Maxim Litvinoff declared: "Soviet diplomacy will continue to carry on its Bolshevik struggle for peace, and I shall continue to perform this work in a Bolshevik way so as to justify the honor accorded to me today."

The world's proletariat, all anti-fascists and all lovers of peace, will also honor Maxim Litvinoff for his unmatched labors in the cause of world peace.

## The Voice of Townsend—The Hand of Gerald Smith

In a full-page editorial in the Nov. 9 issue of the Townsend National Weekly, Dr. Francis E. Townsend declares:

"There must be a new political alignment in American politics."

Hundreds of thousands of progressive Americans will agree with this statement. But that's where the agreement ends.

Dr. Townsend makes clear that what he has in mind is not a new progressive party, but a new alignment of the most reactionary forces in the country. His editorial is full of Hearstian Red-baiting and hypocritical Constitution-worship after the manner of the Liberty League.

Dr. Townsend demonstrates that though he may have repudiated the fascist, Gerald L. K. Smith, with whom he was arm-in-arm for months, he continues to advocate the fascist policies of Smith.

The kind of political alignment that he calls for was rejected by the American people on Nov. 3 when they rejected the Coughlin-Lemke-Townsend Union Party.

The program he expounds was likewise rejected with the overwhelming defeat of London.

By the character of his political activities Dr. Townsend has already greatly compromised the movement for adequate old age pensions. Now he is attempting to lead the Townsend organization to new disaster.

It is time that the Townsend Clubs took matters into their own hands. Their answer to Dr. Townsend should be: active participation in the furthering of a different kind of political alignment—a Farmer-Labor Party.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Surprising is not the prominence of the news about a forthcoming Nazi-Japanese anti-Soviet war alliance, but the fact that it is being rushed for public announcement before the end of the year.

There has long been a Berlin-Tokyo understanding providing joint action in the event either government began a war against the Soviet Union. Both Japanese imperialism and German fascism long ago exchanged military advisers for such a war. Details have been worked out to determine how each shall act against the Soviet Union, in the event of war.



But hitherto Japan did not want to tie itself down to a specific, binding public treaty because her situation in the Far East was much more complicated than Hitler's in Central Europe.

Japan did not know when the desperate Hitler would decide to attack, and was not sure that its position in China and its relations with the United States would warrant a definite assurance to the Nazis that Tokyo would attack at the precise moment chosen by Hitler, or to act in consonance with Nazi strategy regardless of the particular conditions in the Far East.

However, if, as the news now has it, a formal announcement of a Nazi-Japanese alliance should be made before the end of the year, it signifies that the military-fascist faction of Japan has won out.

Since Tokyo always gets particularly active in a military way in the springtime, the talk of a definite German-Japanese war alliance before January 1, 1937 is indeed ominous.

Japan in its own way has begun the war which Hitler envisages in the Far East. The recent attack of 40,000 Manchukuo-Mongol troops in Suiyuan is a preliminary thrust to get Japan deeper along the border of the Mongolian People's Republic and to hit at Kansu and Sinking provinces, which run right up to the Soviet border.

Conditions in China, however, are not so good for Japan. And the future will not make them any better. As much as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would like to drop to his knees before Japan and grant its brigand demands, he knows that the growing cry for unity in China is making capitulation impossible. At best Chiang Kai-shek hopes to get away with small concessions that will temporarily satisfy Japan and at the same time not be sufficiently provocative to blow him off his dictator's throne.

Japan is very much worried about the American election results and the thunderous mandate for peace. She is also acutely bothered by the prospects of the Buenos Aires conference, because the expectations are that some peace measures may come out of it. At any rate, Washington will try to win strong tacit approval of its Far Eastern policy among Latin-American nations. Steps will be taken, also, to block Japan's economic penetration of some of the Latin-American markets.

Perhaps that is why Tokyo is moving more rapidly and openly to plight its troth with Hitler. The so-called Aryan West and the Asiatic East meet in Tokyo for a common attack against the Soviet Union.

Up to this moment, there is not much definite to indicate just how far the Nazi-Japanese moves for an open war alliance have gone. The information at best is unreliably fragmentary.

Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, Nazi Ambassador to Tokyo, and the German Military Attaché, Col. E. Ott, have both recently returned from Berlin, after conferring with Hitler. One of the Nazi envoys is supposed to be carrying the approved text of a Nazi-Japanese war alliance against the U.S.S.R.

On top of this, the Jingo press in Tokyo, almost with one voice, has announced that before the end of the year a "certain important diplomatic question which is destined to be epoch-making in the foreign policy of Japan" will be settled.

There are important interests in Tokyo official circles who deplore steps towards a German-Japanese war treaty. Many, even in high military command, favor a non-aggression pact with the U.S.S.R. because they feel sure that an anti-Soviet war alliance written in Berlin would ultimately prove the death warrant of Japan imperialism.

The British newspaper magnate, Lord Rothermere, who recently visited Tokyo, urged Japan to jump on the Nazis war chariot against the Soviet Union. The noble lord is a Hearst with an English accent. He is owner of the yellow sheet, the Daily Mail.

Rothermere bluntly advised the Japanese militarists that Hitler's accord with Austria and Italy "left her free to embark on an energetic foreign policy as set out by Hitler's Mein Kampf. The war will be brief, ending with Hitler victorious in Moscow."

To which the British-owned English "Japan Weekly Chronicle" retorted: "There is something about the sea air which makes for great thoughts like this. We had a previous example of it when his lordship was about to land in Yokohama. On that occasion Lord Rothermere was original as well as sensational. This time he is merely sensational."

The Chronicle at the same time reminds Lord Rothermere: "It was the Mail which helped to hang Belgian priests in their bellies, and cut off the hands of mothers and children, and it was the Mail, exclusively, which discovered that the German army boiled its dead soldiers down for fat."

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

**QUESTION:** What are the concrete things that should be done by American labor and progressive forces to aid Spanish democracy?—S. M.

**ANSWER:** This question is answered by A. B. in his "Notes of the Month" in the current November issue of "The Communist" as follows:

"The liberation of Spain from the oppression of the fascist reactionaries is not a private affair of the Spaniards but the common cause of all advanced and progressive mankind." (Stalin to the Spanish Communists.)

"A supreme effort is now being made by the people of Spain to liberate their country from the oppression of the fascist reactionaries. And in doing so, the heroic masses of Spain are battling also for the cause of the American people. It is therefore our duty to leave no stone unturned to help rally the American people in effective and quick support to the Spanish fighters."

"One of the most urgent tasks is to stop the intervention of German and Italian fascism in Spain and to lift the blockade against the Spanish government. The Soviet government presented demands to the 'Non-Intervention Committee' in London that fascist intervention be stopped at once, and that effective supervision and control—a blockade—be established around Portuguese ports through which most of the munitions

by Ellis



## People Rush to City's Defenses To Make Madrid Tomb of Fascism

By JOHN SCOTT

Never in history has a whole people sprung to arms with greater heroism and self-sacrifice than the citizens of Madrid today.

Men and women, even children, rushed in their thousands to turn back the fascist hordes at the gates of the capital. As defeat confronts him, Butcher Franco proclaims today a new campaign of terror and mass-slaughter against the workers. "I will destroy Madrid!"

"The city will be destroyed district by district no matter how much I may regret it," shrieks Franco, self-appointed "saviour of Spain," ally of international fascism, supported by Spain's bankers and by the hierarchy of the Holy Catholic Church as he sees the workers hurl back his legions.

**HUNDREDS HAVE BEEN KILLED**

In a speech broadcast by the Lisbon Radio Club the fascist Butcher-in-Chief cried:

"The bombardment started yesterday will be carried on until Ma-

adrid surrenders."

Hundreds of men, women and children have already been torn to pieces in Madrid by fascist bombers and artillery. Huge German and Italian planes swooping low over working class streets ripped streams of machine-gun bullets into the defenseless people. Houses were stricken to smoldering ruins by huge incendiary bombs, little children and their mothers smashed to screaming, mangled pulp.

Beaten back on the battle-fronts, Franco will blow Madrid to pieces rather than admit defeat, he boasts. Never has Fascism bared its fangs more savagely than in this day of defeat.

**WOULD BAR REPORTERS**

What was in store for Madrid's population had Franco and his legions entered the city was revealed when Franco told newsmen last week they would be barred from the capital "for a few days during a period of reorganization and reconstruction."

Systematic slaughter of tens of

thousands of men and women from the working class districts—a reign of terror without parallel in modern times—that was Franco's "plan of reorganization."

But Madrid's defenders remembered Badajoz, Seville, Granada and many another town and village where the gutters ran red when the fascist butchers hacked their way through.

**3,000 SLAIN IN BADAJOZ**

In Badajoz alone more than 3,000 workers, men and women alike, were dragged from their houses, lined up against walls, riddled by machine-gun bullets.

In Seville, fascist gunners were ordered to open fire on whole working class districts. Then Moors and Legionnaires were rushed in to fling hand-grenades through the doorways of workers' homes.

Madrid remembered—and Madrid's heroic defenders have flung back the fascist savages—to "make Madrid the Tomb of Fascism."

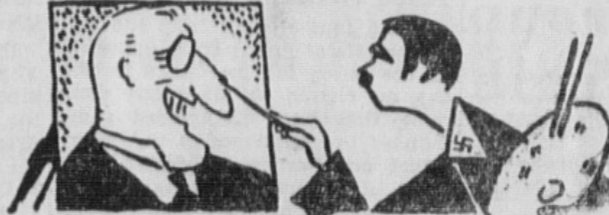
## Letters from Our Readers

Liberty League "Theorists"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Nazis had done all they could to prove that Frances Perkins' name was Perkinsky, and that Tugwelsky, Baruchsky and Litvinoff were advising Roose-



veltsky, so they discovered that Rooseveltky had relatives named Sarah, Isaac, Morris, et al.

Did the Liberty League reject these nose measurers and other lunatics? That's what they're ready for now. All they need are "professors" with "theories."

J. B.

Company Union for the Bosses

New London, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is the reward the Electric Boat Co. gives for eleven years of faithful service rendered. They gave one Harry Baranoff one hour notice to get out and the reason was his rate was too high. New men were kept and the old men had to go. He went to the Company Union president about it, because it stated in their foolish agreement that they are to have seniority rights. Being the third man in seniority rights, he knew he had a just cause. After waiting one week, the president of the Company Union said he was laid off because he was getting top rate and they had no more of that work. After that the stones began to fly and they pulled the old "red" and "radical" gag.

These are the tactics of the Company Union, keeping the workers from organizing into their own union, the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding, Local 6, A. F. of L.

It's a Hackman's Life

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There are a thousand and one abuses and grievances that a taxi driver has to contend with every day. The dispatcher bothers him for low bookings; the cops chase him from pillar to post and if he dares to open his mouth he gets a summons; when he chisels a 30 cents skunk out of some line, his fellow hackmen call him sweet names; when he plays a line legit he can't get away head out because of a 75-foot bus stop; when he takes second out on a closed line he is told "Scram or else!" when he is head out on a hack stand the cop says "Beat it, mug, it's 10:30."



At the end of a 15-hour night shift he brings his two bucks home to his wife, who wants to know how she can pay all the bills on that kind of money. And don't forget he can't get relief any more because he holds a hack license.

Nobody says that the Taxi Chauffeurs' Union, Local 19795, A. F. of L., can change things overnight. Better working conditions can come only through a strong union, but the union has got to be strengthened.

D. V.

# 'Off to Buffalo,' With Little Julie

Julie Bryan, a Member of the Ziegfeld Follies Chorus, Tells Of the Hardships and the Worries of the Girls On the End of the Line

By Beth McHenry

The show girls were practicing steps and dips and shy glances between acts at the Follies. They were changing their costumes and fixing their hair and make-up and a couple of them were nervously standing by while the two women who repair costumes from morning till late at night deftly took in seams or replaced lace or added some plumes to a bit of ornate foliage. The show girls' dressing rooms are deep in the heart of the Winter Garden theatre and above the hum of the sewing machines and the chatter of the girls you could hear dancing overhead and applause and laughter.

Some of the girls were rehearsing for the "Economics Act." "It used to be that a girl could get away with

"Aren't you wonderful!" But the Economic situation has changed all that . . ."

One of the kids had evidently made a mistake the night before and the others were helping her correct it. She watched herself in the mirror as she practiced. Suddenly her face broke into the ripples of a smile and she turned and said, "I just can't help laughing." She looked to be less than seventeen and her laughing made her look like the schoolgirl she still should be.

## Gypsy Lee's Understudy

Julie Bryan, a platinum-haired tall girl who was chosen to understudy Gypsy Rose Lee, said she hoped some day to be a designer. Julie's only nineteen now and she's been three years in the city, first as a model and later as a show girl. Last week she was picked out of a "Strip Tease" contest to understudy Gypsy and now she's thinking that she may go into burlesque herself. In Burlesque she could leave the chorus and be in sketches, and she'd earn \$125 a week, which is \$85 more than she gets now.

"Maybe you think \$40 sounds like enough," she said to me. "But believe me it doesn't go far when you've got to keep yourself all dolled up like we have to."

I asked her if burlesque wasn't a pretty big step down from the Follies and she laughed and said it was just the way you looked at it. She said the most interesting thing to her and most of the girls was regular money and as much of it as possible. The Follies job was just a matter of a few weeks or months and then there'd be more pavement pounding.

Julie is one of the most popular of the show girls. She gets fan mail and unsigned bouquets of flowers and strange men wait for her outside the stage door. She loves being on the stage but she said she knew it couldn't last forever, though if you "kept up" you could sometimes go along for several years. She said several of the girls at the Follies now were as old as twenty-eight.

Julie has traveled all over the country in Shubert's light operettas. She liked San Francisco best of all the places she had been. She took a bus ride to a place high above the city and counted the hills. Julie likes books and now that the rehearsing is over, and she has some time to herself during the days, she reads "even long ones, like 'Gone With the Wind.'"

## A Member Of Actors' Equity

Julie says the union protects the show girls and she's glad to belong to Actors' Equity. She says she doesn't get a chance to follow the news of strikes and labor news but she knows the union is a fine thing because it helps the show girls plenty.

Julie is a Catholic and she wears a little gold cross around her neck. She went to St. Joseph's Academy in Albany and played the lead there in the religious play, "The Story of the Miraculous Medal." I said it seemed like quite a

# Lessons in Communism

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

Now we are ready to state the main contradiction of capitalist society: Under capitalism products are the result of social labor, but these products do not become the property of those who produce them. An individual owner or a group of owners, who do no work, appropriate for themselves the products produced by many workers. This results in the contradiction which Marx and Engels describe as the contradiction between the social character of production and the capitalist character of appropriation. This is the main contradiction of the capitalist order.

It is well to bear in mind that this contradiction is inherent, that is, in part and parcel of the capitalist system of production and cannot be done away with as long as capitalism remains. Only under a Socialist system, such as now prevails in the Soviet Union, is the form of appropriation changed. The workers and the farmers are themselves the real owners of the factories, mines, mills and land and no individual can appropriate the product of another man's labor. All talk of improving the capitalist system and various schemes to reform capitalism can never really work, because they cannot change the essential nature of capitalism, nor do away with capitalist exploitation. This contradiction will disappear only when the capitalist system itself is done away with.

This does not at all mean that workers can do nothing to improve their conditions under capitalism. As a matter of fact, only through organization and struggle can workers hope to make any gains and win even the most modest demands and smallest concessions from the capitalist class. It is only through day-to-day struggle that workers can improve their conditions under capitalism. But this does not and can not do away with capitalist exploitation nor does it abolish the capitalist method of appropriation.

No matter what arguments may be advanced in defense of capitalism, the fact is that this contradiction between the social character of production and the private or capitalist character of appropriation still remains. Further development of capitalism serves to increase this contradiction.

We can now see that capitalist appropriation of the results of social production is the root of all capitalist contradictions. It is plain that capitalist appropriation cannot be abolished until capitalism itself is abolished.

(To Be Continued)

## BOOK ON GRAPHIC ARTS PUBLISHED

"America Today: A Book of One Hundred Prints" is an art publication just announced by Equinox Press. The prints to be reproduced in this book are those making up the exhibition entitled "America: 1936," which is to be opened simultaneously in thirty cities throughout the United States on Dec. 1 by the American Artists' Congress.

Lithographs, wood cuts, wood engravings, etchings, aquatints and other graphic types will comprise the hundred works to be reproduced by a process of deep-etched offset lithography in the book "America Today."

Exhibit and book will contain a single example by each of one hundred artists working in America today. While no restrictions have been placed on subject matter, it is anticipated that there will be a preponderance of commentaries on social life in the United States today.

## "Brothers Ashkenazie" To Be Produced

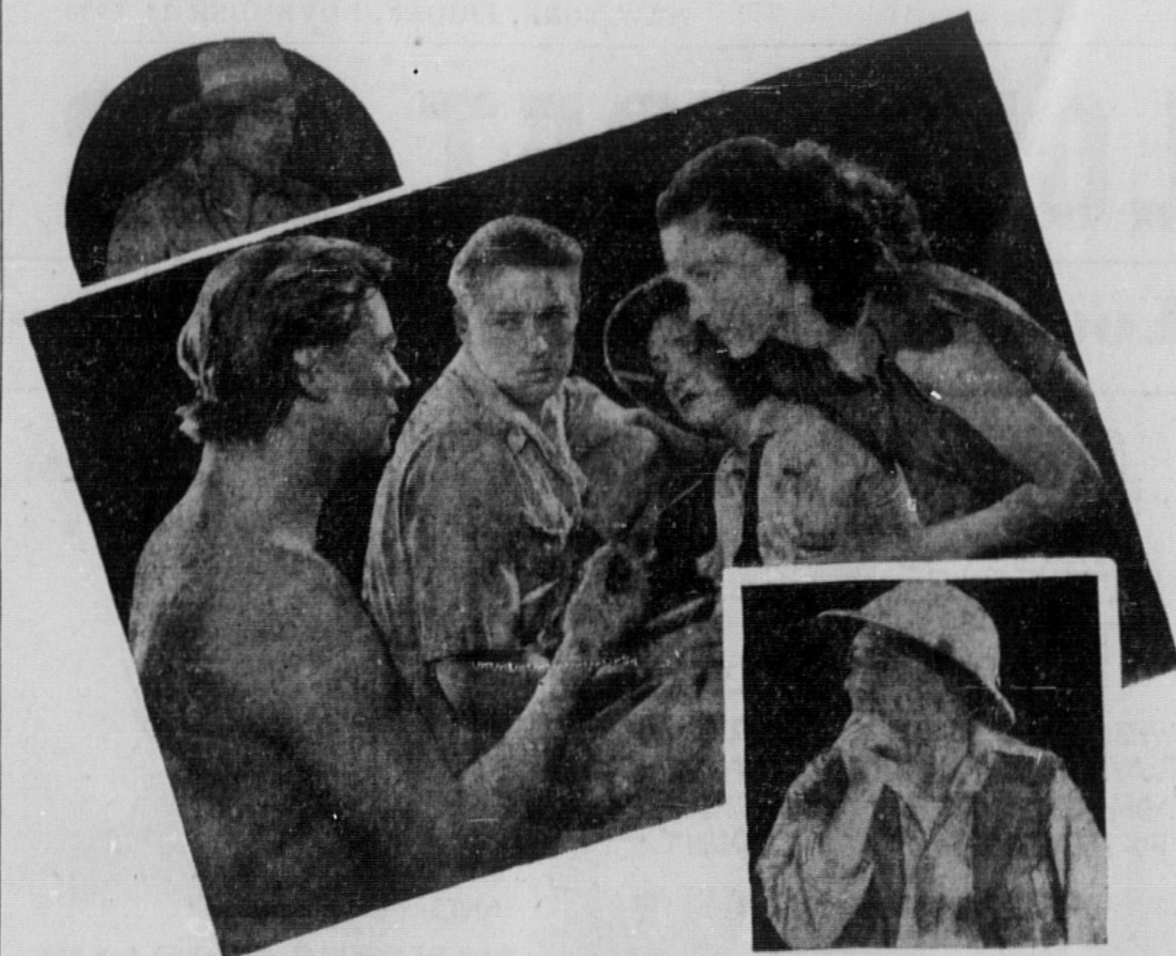
Maurice Schwartz is having a dramatization prepared of the I. Singer novel "The Brothers Ashkenazie." Singer is the author of "Yoshe Kalb," which Maurice Schwartz produced three years ago. At present, Mr. Schwartz is appearing in "Jacques Bergson" at the 49th Street Theatre.

## Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

- 7:00-WJZ-Mary Small, Songs
- WOR-Slan Lomax, Sports
- 7:15-WJZ-Tony Russell, Songs
- WOR-Automobile Show
- 7:45-WEAF-Charles Carter, Songs
- WABC-Boake Carter, News
- WJZ-Al and Lee Reiser, Ralph Kibbey, Songs
- 8:00-WEAF-Jessie Dragonette, Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra
- WABC-Carmela Ponselle, Victor Arnsperger's Orchestra
- WJZ-Irene Rich, Drama
- WEVD-UNDERCURRENTS OF THE NEWS
- 8:30-WABC-ANDRE KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA, KAT THOMPSON, RAY HEATHERTON
- WEAF-Benny Venuta, Songs
- 9:00-WEAF-Waiting Time with Abe Lyman's Orchestra, Bernice Claire
- WABC-DICK POWELL, IGOR GOBIN, FRANCES LANGFORD, OTHERS
- WJZ-FRED WABING'S ORCH.
- 9:30-WJZ-Rosemarie Brancato, Helen Klahre, Josef Bannmer's Orch.
- WOR-Bill Corum, Sports
- 9:45-WOR-MAL HALLETT'S ORCH.
- 10:00-WJZ-Sheep Fields' Orch., Stoopnagle and Budd, Lennie Hayton, Others
- WABC-Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
- WOR-Cesare Sodero Directs
- 10:30-WEAF-FRED GRANGE
- WABC-Dance Music
- WJZ-Henry Busse's Orchestra
- WOR-News and Weather Reports

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## That Man Is Here Again



Tarzan returns to the screen in "Tarzan Escapes." The only "genuine" Tarzan, none other than Johnny Weissmuller, again plays the leading role. His leading lady is Maureen O'Sullivan and the featured players in the cast include Benita Hume and William Henry.

## Mr. Howard's 'Hamlet' Pleases All But the World-Weary Critics

His Production Is a Clear and Understandable Exposition Of the Shakespearean Tragedy

By Charles E. Dexter

Not the least dramatic moment of the second performance of "Hamlet," starring Leslie Howard, took place when the curtain fell. Repeated encores, cries of "Bravo!" and similar expressions of approval held the audience, which filled three-fourths only of the Imperial Theatre, in their seats. Then the actor-manager spoke. He referred to the newspaper criticisms of the first night, reviews which had attacked his performance as uninspired, lacking traditional touches, emotionless and ill-considered. He refrained from attacking his critics, but he said that the ovation accorded him left no doubt that his "Hamlet" could do no harm to Broadway. He added that now that the press was ranged decisively against him, only the enthusiasm of his audiences could make it possible for him to continue.

This reviewer could not help feeling that the second night audience was right in its warm acceptance of Mr. Howard's production. Not only is it unfair for a critic to compare outright two parallel performances of Hamlet, but it was plain that Mr. Howard's was in many respects superior to that of his younger and less famous rival, John Gielgud, who, so to speak, beat him to the Broadway gun two months ago.

### Invidious Comparison

Therefore in this review I shall avoid comparisons, reserving these for a second article. First let it be said that the Howard Hamlet is somewhat emotionless. He does not rave and rant. He is at times overplain in his declarative statements. But his production is clear and understandable and the critics, especially John Mason Brown of the Post, must have eaten much for dinner if they could not grasp the essentials of the characterization.

Howard's is no vital unstable youth, it is true; he is a suspicious young son, whose fears are stirred by what he sees, then roused by the apparition of his murdered father. Burdened by the woes of certainty, this Hamlet is weak. He is challenged by his sentient consideration of the need of avenging the awful crime, but the fatal weakness of his will, a weakness characteristic of all mankind, leaves him trembling on the threshold of action, wavering at the moment of self-destruction and finally heroic only when he himself is dying.

There is no mistaking this Hamlet, in these somewhat simplified terms. Mr. Howard is perhaps over-much casual in certain scenes, especially at Ophelia's grave. But he rises again and again to heights, above all when he accuses Ophelia of wantonness and later when he spares the life of Claudius so that the murderer's soul shall not go to heaven.

Above all, Mr. Howard's production clarifies many of the scenes which in other productions are

## AUTHORS LEAGUE HONORS TOLLER

Ernst Toller, author, playwright and lecturer, has accepted an honorary membership in the American Writers' Union. In accepting, Mr. Toller wrote: "Thank you so much for the honor which the American Writers' Union has conferred upon me."

## FARCE A SELLOUT

Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and 18, "Swing Your Lady!" Milton Shubert's comedy hit at the Booth Theatre, has again sold the entire house in advance.

## Entr'acte Whispers

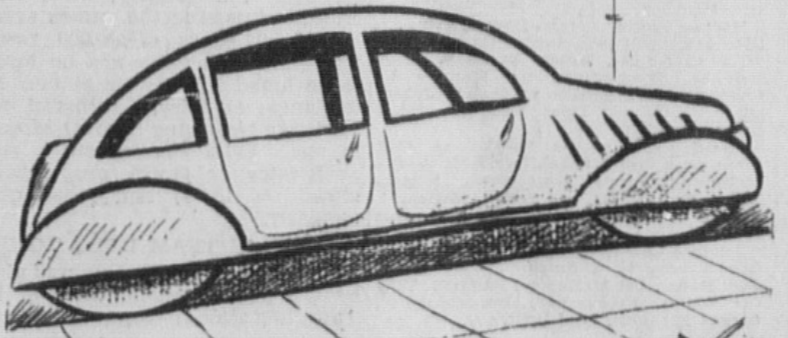
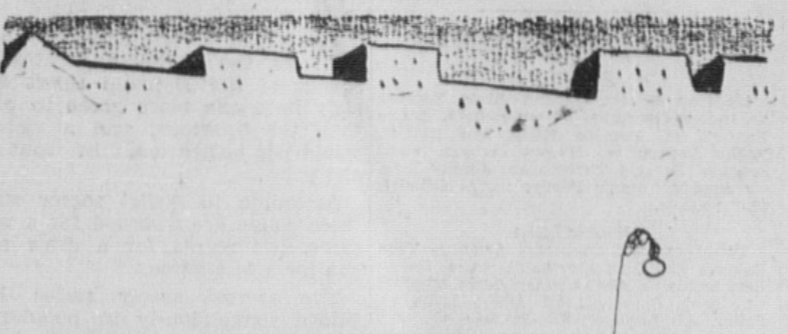
Robert Sherwood, who has been represented lately on the Broadway stage with his adaptation of "To

varich," has been assigned to write the screen play for "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which Samuel Goldwyn and Douglas Fairbanks will produce jointly. Gary Cooper will play the title role. No actress has yet been assigned to play opposite him. . . . The opening of "Rembrandt" at the Leicester Square Theatre in London, has brought forth more celebrities than a Leslie Howard opening in New York. The screen, English society and Dutch, French, Argentine and Hungarian representatives have come in droves. . . . Charles Laughlin plays the starring role and he is again directed by Alexandra Korda under whom he played the role of Henry the Eighth. . . .

The Bach Chamber Orchestra is giving the fourth of its series of six concerts tonight at the New School for Social Research. The program includes five soloists. The works played will be Prelude to Cantata No. 31, Concerto in F Minor for Piano and String Orchestra, the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major and the Concerto in A Minor for violin, flute, piano and strings. . . .

Helen Gleason will play the starring role opposite Dennis King in "Friederick," which the Shuberts will produce. . . . The operetta, written by Franz Lehár, will go into rehearsal shortly. . . . Miss Gleason has been released by the Metropolitan in order to take the role. . . . The Yiddish Art Theatre, founded by Maurice Schwartz, is celebrating its seventeenth year tonight with a testimonial performance of "Jacques Bergson" at the 49th Street Theatre. The theatre was organized during the summer of 1919 and the first show it produced was "An Abandoned Nook" by Peretz Hirshbein. . . .

## The Ruling Clawss —by Redfield



"I'm trading it in—I've had it a week now."

# Lunacy a la Hollywood In Laurel-Hardy Picture

Gibberish and Baloney Draw Laughs in "Our Relations," Latest of the Goofy Comics' Series, Now at the Rialto

"Our Relations," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture produced by Hal Roach and directed by Harry Lachman. Suggested by "The Money Box," a story by W. W. Jacobs. Adaptation by Charles Rogers and Jack Jewens. At the Rialto.

THE CAST

Stan Laurel	Stan Laurel	Alf Laurel	Stan Laurel
Billy Hardy	Billy Hardy	Bert Hardy	Oliver Hardy
Ollie Hardy	Ollie Hardy	Capt. Tom	Sydney Toler
Daphne Hardy	Daphne Hardy	Waiter	Alan Hale

By DAVID PLATT

Laurel and Hardy, the Castor and Pollux of screen mythology, are with us again in a seven-reel rib tickler called "Our Relations." To celebrate the occasion the Rialto Theatre, appropriately enough, has decorated its box-office with wreaths of laurel and olive branches.

If you pass by in the afternoon you will find the theatre jammed to the rafters at every performance with folk who have come from as far off as Yonkers to see their favorite clowns go through goofy scenes like this:

Oliver and Stan (simultaneously): "Now why did they ask us to meet them here." Follows a mild touching of noses and:

Oliver: Shakespeare  
 Laurel: Longfellow  
 Oliver: What goes up the chimney  
 Laurel: Smoke. (They smile and walk away.)

## The Gentle Art Of Murder

"BLACK LIMELIGHT," drama by Gordon Sherry. Produced by Bushar & Tuerk at the Mansfield Theatre.

THE CAST  
 Jimmie Barrett . . . . . Brenda Forbes  
 Naomi Charrington . . . . . Winifred Lenihan  
 Williams . . . . . A. P. Kaye  
 Mrs. Chandler . . . . . Olive Reeves Smith  
 Mr. Tanner . . . . . J. Malcolm Dunn  
 Lawrence Mansfield . . . . . George Curton  
 Peter Charrington . . . . . Alexander Kirkland  
 Lily James . . . . . Kate Warriner

As good a means of escape as any from the worries of the world is a thriller; and "Black Limelight," newly arrived at the Mansfield, has many of the elements of a successful diversion in mass murder in the theatre.

Primary requisite these days for such a play seems to be that it comes from overseas. This is the third multiple homicide play from London to arrive on Broadway, the third in which one of those impossible and absurd footlight maniacs either carve up or smother or decapitate the ladies of their acquaintance. It would be possible to point an awful moral in these imaginary cases, also to underscore the depravity of audiences which enjoy such rot, if everything were not done with that debonair suavity which charms you right into the belief that it's all in good fun, for the sake of passing the time, and not, of course, as a credible excursion into crime.

Here's the score (incomplete): Bopped on the head—L. 4, H. 4, Kicked in the pants—L. 3, H. 3. Bruised on the nose—Jimmie Finlayson 1. Cracked in the shins—L. 2, H. 1. Smashed on the dome—J.F. 2. Smashed with a birthday cake. This was awful. H. 1. Lost count after the third reel.

With it all the film has its moments of comedy: The curious sound effects of Laurel munching on a stalk of celery; Oliver and his "you can trust us insipidly;" Laurel in his usual delightful panic, his mouse-like face about to break into futile tears, the sound of a bell as Ollie is tapped on the coco by friend wife; the marvelous scene of scenes where an electric light bulb is stuffed down the throat of interloper Jimmie Finlayson; and the succeeding sound effects of very fine pieces of glass in process of trickling still further down, as Oliver smacks him one.

## Murder Of a Mistress

"Black Limelight" deals chiefly with the wife of a faithless husband who is accused of murdering his comely mistress just after he learned that she was with—well, with what such persons are with in British melodramas. He vanished immediately after the crime and the play picks up with his wife, four weeks later. Naomi Charrington believes in Peter; she is modern and understanding as well as devoted. And she saves him in three acts and two scenes.

One act is consumed in laying the ground work. The second act is embellished with a narrative of the murder, in which a cutback enlivens the proceedings. The last act leads toward the solution of the crime, a solution which the audience knew some hours before.

"Black Limelight's" virtues are chiefly that it is played so well that even the most impossible scenes become gripping. Winifred Lenihan, once one of the great names of the Theatre Guild, returns to the stage and succeeds in doing most everything right, including a soliloquy which was not written by William Shakespeare. The elegant George Curton drops in for an evening of cautious villainy and Alexander Kirkland renews the conviction that he is a splendid actor in the role of the accused Peter, who is merely accused of having cut half a dozen young ladies into what are politely termed "bits."

"Black Limelight" will not disturb your social conscience. It may, if you are susceptible to chills and thrills, disturb your sleep.—C.E.D.

## EUROPEAN ANTI-WAR PLAY AT Y. M. H. A.

"The Dawn" anti-war play by Emil Verhaeren, noted Belgium poet and playwright, will have its American premiere at the Y.M.H.A. at 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue, on December 8th and 9th. Although the play has long been famous in Europe, there has been no American production.

It was last produced by the distinguished Russian director, Meyerhold, in Moscow. It is being staged by the newly formed American Jewish Theatre under the direction of Dr. Henry Infeld, Dramatic Director at the Y.M.H.A., who adapted it for production.

## DISTRIBUTOR WANTED BY HEARST NEWSREEL

There will be less reason to hiss in the movies these days with Hearst's Metrotone News off the screen. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who have been supplying theaters with the Hearst newsreel, have notified theatre managers that in the near future they will start receiving Metro's own news titled "News of the Day" to replace the Hearst service.

## BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

"365 DAYS" IS THE TITLE of an interesting venture in fiction, edited by Kaye Boyle, Laurence Vail and Nina Conarain. The editors have taken the year 1934 as their point of concentration. Newspapers were gathered from all over the world and a clipping set aside for each day of the year, a clipping of news story that seemed to the editors significant of the place and the time. They also wrote to all their writer friends to give them a story, about a page in length, "that dealt with or reflected the conditions, spiritual or factual, of that year."

"Each story was to bear a date instead of a title, for each story must belong not to an undefined period of time but peculiarly to the moment the writer had selected, the specified day and month of this particular year."

"Out of all this the editors hoped to compile a record in fiction form not only of that year's nationally known or internationally important events but as well of the ordinary individual's life as it was being lived on the five continents throughout that period of time."

IT WAS A GRAND IDEA even if, as it seems to me, it didn't work out any too well. It couldn't. Because the only element of unity in the whole scheme was the time element. But there was no unified point of view on the part of the writers, or even of the editors. And as a result what we get is, by and large, only a collection of sketches, some of them well written, some of them indifferently well written, and many downright dull and meretricious, but in no real sense giving us a sense of the sweep of destiny, the magnitude of an entire fateful year in the world's history.

For instance, June 30, the day of the Nazi "purge." We are given a

sketch by a Swedish writer, telling of his conversation with a German emigrant who has an intimation of death lurking everywhere in the world. Or February 15, with the army of Dollfus killing the Socialist workers of Vienna in their homes. We are given an effectual little sketch of a typical lady who cannot reconcile the butcherly with Viennese charm. Or July 25, the day that Dollfus was murdered by the Nazis. Here we have a sketch of an Austrian who owns a puppet show, in which "the Chancellor always comes off very badly," and who, when arrested, is told that Dollfus has been shot. For February 6, we have a street scene in Paris on the day when the Fascists tried to seize power. But there is nothing about the answer given to the Fascists some days later by the French revolutionary workers, which led to the United Front and eventually to the People's Front in France, an event vastly more significant.

IN SHORT, IT SEEMS to me that it was impossible for the editors to have succeeded in their plan for the book, without a common political base and a common political knowledge, a knowledge shared, moreover, with all their contributors. Had such conditions obtained, "365 Days" might have been a very different and a much more significant book.

Among the American contributors I note the names of Kay Boyle, Essie James, Bob Brown, Paul Engle, James T. Farrell, Grace Flandrau, Langston Hughes, Karlton Kelin, Norman Macleod, William March, Kerker Quinn, William Saroyan and Evelyn Scott.

"365 DAYS." Edited by Kay Boyle, Laurence Vail and Nina Conarain. Harcourt, Brace: \$2.50.

# STANCE OF SOWER DELIGHTS SOUL

By Henry McLemore

Life is filled with surprises. My first big one came when aged four, I looked into a mirror. My latest big one came today, when I arrived in Lincoln, Neb., by the way of a Boeing monoplane with a pilot so deft he made you want to land, and a hostess so pretty she made you want to stay up.

The pilot won, because he was at the controls, and I stepped out into what I had been told was the hottest of hot football beds, not excluding Columbus, Ohio, where old ladies of the crutch and bedroom slipper age accost you on the street and ask after Tippy Dyes' health.

## Ready to Talk Football

Knowing how hot Lincoln was I came prepared to talk nothing but football. By reading Lou Little's book for ignorant spectators while on the plane, I had mastered enough gridiron knowledge to make a pretty fair showing. I knew what a spinner was, how to determine a six-two-two-one defense without the use of calculating machines, and the difference between a place kick and a field judge. I was prepared, then to talk at length on Pitt's chances against the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Saturday.

Much to my disappointment, Lincoln did not quiz me on football. The first man I met and he was that old dope you read about so often, "the man on the street," the second man I met, and all the other men I met, wanted to know whether "The Sower" on top of the State Capitol building was properly designed.

At first this question puzzled me. Then, with the blood hound instincts that have marked me as a reporter, I chased this query to its lair.

"The Sower" is a statue. A helluva big statue. All bronze. And he stands on top of the capitol. He is supposed to represent the perfect sower, sowing the seeds of grain which has made Nebraska one of the foremost agricultural areas in the world.

At first everybody liked "The Sower." They used to come from miles around to look up and admire "The Sower." Then one day a critical old farmer expressed the opinion that if a farm hand who, in sowing seeds, used the technique of "The Sower," came and asked for a job he would say:

"Listen, Gus, if that's the best you know how to sow, try farther down the road."

In short, the agrarian critic said, the bronze guy's form was all wrong.

The debate on whether the farmer was right or wrong has been going on for years. A decision apparently can't be reached.

So they asked me, a man who has sown only oats, and those of wild variety, to sound off my opinion. By nature reticent, I only rented a small building with 2,000 seats to give my opinion.

## A Real Conno-Sower

My opinion is this: He is the hottest sower I have ever seen. In the first place, he uses a stance which is a dead copy of a crap-shooter and if you have tried to outwit a crap-shooter when he is going for that "natural" you know there is nothing hotter. The palm of the right hand is tucked downward, the face wears an expression of deep melancholy, and the legs are spread apart after the manner of Harry Vardon shooting for the green.

In the second place—but gentlemen, there is no second place. When he throws those seeds from that position he can only roll "sevens" and "elevens." And most everywhere that means "pick up the dough and prepare to fade."

In Nebraska it means "get out those threshing machines, you farmers, you, there's a bumper crop in the fields."

Ladies and gentlemen, this concludes today's broadcast from Henry (Cornassel) McLemore. Send your farm problems to him. But don't wait on the postman until you get an answer.

## AT THE POST

### Narragansett Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: two-year-olds. Six furlongs: Boro Boker, 105; Kalmr, 105; Rafferty, 118; L'Etolle, 112; Black Timber, 104; Love Poney, 109; Hollitt, 104; Twoomey, 107; Cherry Oak, 112; Askaris, 112; Consistent, 104; Moto, 104.

### SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Winter Sport, 106; Little Astor, 111; Tugboat, 105; Slim Jane, 103; Doe Girl, 105; Starogun, 105; Spittensmoke, 107; Petite Roubaix, 101; Scotch Queen, 103; Tyneouth, 108; Justa Jig, 99; Feudal Lord, 107.

### THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Continuity, 98; Col. Bizer, 109; Wise King, 97; Zowie, 106; Hardwax, 111; Dark War, 108; Kerry Patch, 104; Dark Wizard, 108; Onward, 116; Cash Book, 95; My Date, 100; Building Trades, 100.

### FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Muscle In, 108; Sleath, 108; Right Healed, 107; Ernie Maxner, 108; Bright Bird, 107; Revelish, 106; Secured, 104; Blandishment, 104; Scotch Soldier, 111; Bay Buddy, 107; Orthoprium, 108.

### EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Waxwing, 111; Wrought Iron, 107; Smeat, 112; Fiddle, 112; Popo, 107; Scotch Pepper, 104; Chief Mourner, 112; Sweeder, 105; Aesop, 101; Bainted, 104.

### SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Winter Sport, 106; Little Astor, 111; Tugboat, 105; Slim Jane, 103; Doe Girl, 105; Starogun, 105; Spittensmoke, 107; Petite Roubaix, 101; Scotch Queen, 103; Tyneouth, 108; Justa Jig, 99; Feudal Lord, 107.

### THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Continuity, 98; Col. Bizer, 109; Wise King, 97; Zowie, 106; Hardwax, 111; Dark War, 108; Kerry Patch, 104; Dark Wizard, 108; Onward, 116; Cash Book, 95; My Date, 100; Building Trades, 100.

### FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Muscle In, 108; Sleath, 108; Right Healed, 107; Ernie Maxner, 108; Bright Bird, 107; Revelish, 106; Secured, 104; Blandishment, 104; Scotch Soldier, 111; Bay Buddy, 107; Orthoprium, 108.

### EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Waxwing, 111; Wrought Iron, 107; Smeat, 112; Fiddle, 112; Popo, 107; Scotch Pepper, 104; Chief Mourner, 112; Sweeder, 105; Aesop, 101; Bainted, 104.

### SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Winter Sport, 106; Little Astor, 111; Tugboat, 105; Slim Jane, 103; Doe Girl, 105; Starogun, 105; Spittensmoke, 107; Petite Roubaix, 101; Scotch Queen, 103; Tyneouth, 108; Justa Jig, 99; Feudal Lord, 107.

### THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Continuity, 98; Col. Bizer, 109; Wise King, 97; Zowie, 106; Hardwax, 111; Dark War, 108; Kerry Patch, 104; Dark Wizard, 108; Onward, 116; Cash Book, 95; My Date, 100; Building Trades, 100.

### FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Muscle In, 108; Sleath, 108; Right Healed, 107; Ernie Maxner, 108; Bright Bird, 107; Revelish, 106; Secured, 104; Blandishment, 104; Scotch Soldier, 111; Bay Buddy, 107; Orthoprium, 108.

### EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Waxwing, 111; Wrought Iron, 107; Smeat, 112; Fiddle, 112; Popo, 107; Scotch Pepper, 104; Chief Mourner, 112; Sweeder, 105; Aesop, 101; Bainted, 104.

### SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Winter Sport, 106; Little Astor, 111; Tugboat, 105; Slim Jane, 103; Doe Girl, 105; Starogun, 105; Spittensmoke, 107; Petite Roubaix, 101; Scotch Queen, 103; Tyneouth, 108; Justa Jig, 99; Feudal Lord, 107.

### THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Continuity, 98; Col. Bizer, 109; Wise King, 97; Zowie, 106; Hardwax, 111; Dark War, 108; Kerry Patch, 104; Dark Wizard, 108; Onward, 116; Cash Book, 95; My Date, 100; Building Trades, 100.

### FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Muscle In, 108; Sleath, 108; Right Healed, 107; Ernie Maxner, 108; Bright Bird, 107; Revelish, 106; Secured, 104; Blandishment, 104; Scotch Soldier, 111; Bay Buddy, 107; Orthoprium, 108.

### EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Waxwing, 111; Wrought Iron, 107; Smeat, 112; Fiddle, 112; Popo, 107; Scotch Pepper, 104; Chief Mourner, 112; Sweeder, 105; Aesop, 101; Bainted, 104.

### SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Winter Sport, 106; Little Astor, 111; Tugboat, 105; Slim Jane, 103; Doe Girl, 105; Starogun, 105; Spittensmoke, 107; Petite Roubaix, 101; Scotch Queen, 103; Tyneouth, 108; Justa Jig, 99; Feudal Lord, 107.

### THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Continuity, 98; Col. Bizer, 109; Wise King, 97; Zowie, 106; Hardwax, 111; Dark War, 108; Kerry Patch, 104; Dark Wizard, 108; Onward, 116; Cash Book, 95; My Date, 100; Building Trades, 100.

### FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Muscle In, 108; Sleath, 108; Right Healed, 107; Ernie Maxner, 108; Bright Bird, 107; Revelish, 106; Secured, 104; Blandishment, 104; Scotch Soldier, 111; Bay Buddy, 107; Orthoprium, 108.

### EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth: Waxwing, 111; Wrought Iron, 107; Smeat, 112; Fiddle, 112; Popo, 107; Scotch Pepper, 104; Chief Mourner, 112; Sweeder, 105; Aesop, 101; Bainted, 104.


### SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Winter Sport, 106; Little Astor, 111; Tugboat, 105; Slim Jane, 103; Doe Girl, 105; Starogun, 105; Spittensmoke, 107; Petite Roubaix, 101; Scotch Queen, 103; Tyneouth, 108; Justa Jig, 99; Feudal Lord, 107.

# SPORTS DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

# LOUIS SET FOR BRADDOCK BOUT


## Looking Back on the Big Three



WHEN YALE FIRST PLAYED HARVARD THE ADMISSION WAS FIFTY CENTS

THERE WERE 12 MEN ON A SIDE AND TOUCHDOWNS DIDN'T COUNT

AND ULYSSES S. GRANT WAS PRESIDENT — IT WAS IN 1875 AND THE CRIMSON WON 4-0!



EDDIE MAHAN, HARVARD'S GREATEST BACK, THREW THE FIRST SCORING FORWARD PASS OF THIS SERIES IN 1914.

ACTION SCENE FROM THE 1884 GAME WHEN YALE SCORED ITS GREATEST VICTORY 48-0!

WALTER CAMP, 'FATHER OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL' PLAYED ON 6 YALE TEAMS

## Lions to Start Passing Ace

Howard Westphal, 166-pound junior, has been selected by Lou Little as starting left halfback for Columbia in place of the shelved Sidney Luckman, whose knee is still bothering him. Luckman's physicians have told Little it will be better if Sid is kept inactive this week and that if he is he will be in tip-top condition for the Stanford battle at the Polo Grounds, Nov. 28. The Lions will be idle next week-end.

## Today's Events

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Winter Sport, 106; Little Astor, 111; Tugboat, 105; Slim Jane, 103; Doe Girl, 105; Starogun, 105; Spittensmoke, 107; Petite Roubaix, 101; Scotch Queen, 103; Tyneouth, 108; Justa Jig, 99; Feudal Lord, 107.

## Soviet Sports Hit Peak

Reports from the Soviet Union show an almost unbelievable growth of sports in the land of victorious Socialism. Leading the list in popularity is soccer, which is played in even the most remote parts of the Union.

## With the Schools

Interest in Saturday's scholastic games centers in the game between Erasmus Hall and Boys High of Brooklyn. On the results of this game may rest the ultimate championship of the city, for Boys is at present the only undefeated and united team in the city.

## SIXTO ESCOBAR



Doughty little Porto Rican brawler is a favorite to retain his title when he meets Indian Quintana at the Garden tonight.

## Sixto Escobar, Worker Champ, Defends Title at Garden Tonight

Three rounds of shadow boxing to loosen up ended the 13-day training siege yesterday of Sixto Escobar, the 23-year-old son of Puerto Rican sugar workers who fought his way from flaccid obscurity to the bantamweight championship of the world in a period of a year and a half.

## Tells Daily Worker He Can Beat Jimmy

Papers for Feb. 22 Scrap in Atlantic City Will Be Signed as Soon as \$400,000 Guarantee Is Posted—Will Be No-Decision Affair

"Joe Louis is ready and anxious to fight Jimmy Braddock," said Johnny Roxborough, Joe's manager, in an exclusive wire to the Daily Worker yesterday. "The fight's O. K. with us," said Joe's manager.

Roxborough is certain his fighter can beat Braddock and force a return match with Max Schmeling.

Papers will be signed for the fight as soon as Herman Taylor, Atlantic City matchmaker and Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century, can post a \$400,000 guarantee, according to Braddock's manager, Joe Gould.

Gould said the cash would have to be on the line before he would sign an agreement. Braddock is tied to Madison Square Garden for a championship fight.

Jacobs was in conference yesterday with Garden officials to try to forestall any action on their part which would prevent the bout. He'll have a tough time convincing the Garden officials that their contract does not cover a no-decision affair.

Jacobs said he was willing to trade with the Garden. He is willing to guarantee the winner of the Louis-Braddock affair as an opponent in a June fight with Max Schmeling, last summer's surprise conquerer of Joe Louis.

Jacobs' architect, Lionel Levy, in commenting on the proposed site of the bout, the Atlantic City Auditorium, stated that the arena could be revised to seat 48,000 people. Such a cruden would pay between \$700,000 and \$800,000 to see the fight.

NOTHING TO SAY Garden officials have indicated that they would indeed object to such a fight. When the Daily Worker called Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker, for a statement, he replied that he had nothing to say.

The Garden is afraid of a Louis victory, which would leave them holding the bag. Their contract with Braddock would be worth less if he were defeated by Louis.

Gould is willing to break friendly relations with the Garden for a cash proposition. Since Braddock won the championship he has made little or no money. His only income has been from exhibition matches.

Fans everywhere have been pulling for a match between the champion and Joe. Although under the terms of a no-decision contract Joe would not win the crown, even if he K.O.'d Jimmy, it is certain that in the event of a victory he would be hailed as the champion everywhere.

And everyone will be confident that he can beat Braddock.

## Ring Notes

Roscoe Manning of Newark will be fighting for the first time in Brooklyn when he takes on the equally stiff-punching Solly Krieger of Bensonhurst at Broadway Arena this Tuesday night in a bout tantamount to being ordered by the New York and the New Jersey State Athletic Commissions.

Manning, according to the Commission's orders, must be met by Krieger and then the two august bodies will lift the indefinite suspensions now in force upon the He-brew middleweight.

Burleigh Grimes, the newly-appointed manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers ball club, makes his first public Flatbush appearance at the opening of Henderson's Flatbush Arena, Bedford and Snyder Avenues in Brooklyn, to wrestling Wednesday night.

Grimes, a real wrestling fan, promises to be on hand early enough to catch the first bout and sit through the entire show to the main event, which features Gino Garibaldi and Scotty McDougal.

Today may be Friday the 13th but the date certainly holds little in the way of superstition for the wrestlers carded tonight at the 27th Street 22nd Engineers Armory. Yvon Robert, the French-Canadian, and Gino Garibaldi, the Italian challenger, clash in the finish feature.



HELLO LEFTY

OH! LO!!

GOSH! HOW DID YOU KNOW MY NAME?

OH A LITTLE BIRDIE TOLD ME

GEE THAT'S SWELL! WELL, SO LONG!

WHAT A ROMEO I TURNED OUT TO BE! I DIDN'T EVEN ASK HER NAME!



SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Winter Sport, 106; Little Astor, 111; Tugboat, 105; Slim Jane, 103; Doe Girl, 105; Starogun, 105; Spittensmoke, 107; Petite Roubaix, 101; Scotch Queen, 103; Tyneouth, 108; Justa Jig, 99; Feudal Lord, 107.



Over at Clinton, they're still cheering the sensational victory of the football team over Evander Childs. It was a great victory for a great team. Evander is still a still stunned, but the general sentiment seems to be that they would like another crack at the Red and Black. And in truth, the Evander team did most of the ground gaining, but they still pay off on points, and you can't deny that hard-fighting Clinton team the glory of its victory.