## \$100,000 NEEDED FOR DAILY AND SUNDAY WORKER

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

The Daily and Sunday Worker need munist Party finds it necessary at this expansion. your help.

They must make their yearly finan- Sunday Worker. cial drive again.

The drive usually is completed by of the election campaign fund drive, we DAY. had to delay the drive for the Daily and Sunday Worker. The success of of the great success that is so needed

in this new campaign for our press. The Central Committee of the Com-

time to sound the call for the Daily and

\$100,000 IS NEEDED. WE NEED IT WITHIN THREE MONTHS, BY laid the basis for making even further pated in. this time. However, this year, because FEBRUARY 12, LINCOLN'S BIRTH- changes so that our Daily Worker can

#### EXPANSION NECESSARY

the election campaign drive assures us than the usual call for help and sup- Worker, which already has a higher cir-

ments in the Daily Worker. We have vital one that we have ever partici- working class, upon the toilers of shortest time possible, three months at working class of America.

But Comrades, Readers, this is more 1936 marks the birth of the Sunday port. It is a matter of not only the culation than our press ever had becontinuance of our press, but also of fore. But this is not enough. We

just completed the most important elec- big corporations. Nor do we get the lected to do this, to permit the con-

and will become the daily paper of the to organize our new friends in and ing class of the United States, for the go by without action in this matter. around our movement and the Commu- help we so vitally need. nist Party, we must build and defend

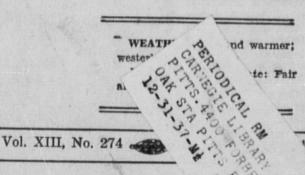
\$100,000 NEEDED

Our press, a working class press, does

We will all agree that in the past tion campaign ever held in the United advertising that our circulation justifi- tinued regular publication of our paper. year we have made decided improve- States and without question the most ably deserves. We rely solely upon the And this must be done within the To guarantee success for our efforts, who support the struggles of the work- ganization not to let a single moment

much needed further improvement and must move further forward. We have not get subsidies from bankers, from hundred thousand dellars must be col- today.

America for our support, upon those the utmost. We urge you and your or-Put your shoulder to the wheel. Save We have signaled a real alarm. The and build - the Daily and Sunday Daily and Sunday Worker must live, Worker - the "People's Champion of must continue, must improve, must Liberty, Progress, Peace and Prospergrow. They must be supported. One ity." Make and mail your contribution



PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY. PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936

## COVER THE WATERFRONT

How would you like to cover the waterfront? There's a big job to be done—an important job—and we need

50 comrades, at least 50, to do it. Thousands of New York seamen are on strike, and they want

the Daily Worker every day, to keep in touch with what their working class brothers are doing everywhere.

Come around to the circulation office, 35 East 12th Street, today,

any time after 8 a. m., and ask for Martin.

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# FASGISTS LOSE MADRID AIR BATTLE

# Lines Bribed I.S.U. Officials, Seamen Charge Labor Favors Shift of

S.S. Pennsylvania Strikers Put Baker of Shipowners' Association on the Spot After He Lies About Wages Here, on Coast

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (UP).—Counsel for striking for retention of present employerrank and file seamen promised evidence in district court today purporting to show that union officials were bribed by ship operators to sign wage agreements unfair to seamen. Attorney Louis McCabe told U. S. District Court Judge

George A. Welsh that he would@ prove the charge "if the hearing is continued long enough." Judge Welsh said such evidence would be a basis of attack against the ex-

ting agreements.
The charges closed the fourth day
The charges closed the fourth by of injunction proceedings brought by five shipping companies seeking to halt picketing by striking seamen.

BAKER ON THE SPOT

Striking members of the I.S.U. pu R. J. Baker, president of the American Shipowners' Association, in a hot spot yesterday.

Speaking before a small audience at the Third Annual Marine Exhibition, 80 Broad Street, Baker stalked unceremoniously out of the

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## COLUMN LEFT

New Hampshire 'Protects' Labor

The National Women's Party For God and Trotzky

By Harrison George

SWELL example of how A to have "labor protection laws" that do not protect labor, but rather add to employers' power to abuse labor, is afforded by the province of New Hampshire.

The State Legislature has, in the fullness of its heart, provided that 54 hours shall be the maximum legal work-week in the clothing and accessories indus-

Why it should do such a thing, when the 40-hour week actually prevails in that industry, might seem a mystery. But there is method in seeming silliness. The Minimum Wage Board provides that, for 54 hours, the wages shall not be less than \$13.25.

But, of course, if fewer hours are worked, then the minimum wage of \$13.25 can be cut to \$10 for 40 hours! See the point? This, though it is obvious that a worker has to eat, wear clothes and pay rent for a whole week whether he works 40 or 54 hours. In short, a "minimum wage law" in theory is used to enforce a "maximum" starvation wage in

But, of course, regular workers are the only ones "enjoying" such "protection." The Minimum Wage Board's recent "directory" provides that "Women and minors (a "delicate word" for "children"-H. G.) and apprentices shall not be paid less than 15 cents per hour.'

Simon Legree was a crude slave master. He should have wrapped himself in the dignity of a Minimum Wage Board and received the authority of the sovereign

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Full Security Tax **Upon Employers** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13. -The Roosevelt administration today employe social security taxes in face of a drive by labor forces to place the full cost upon wealthy industry. The tax levy on both workers and employers will begin at 2 per cent Jan. 1, 1937 and increase gradually to a 6 per cent maximum.

both employers and employes share in the tax levy through equal con-tributions," federal spokesmen said

"The self-respect of America's working class figures in the issue,"

A poll of opinion among leaders and members of the American Federation of Labor showed an attitude of opposition to the taxation of workers in the Social Security Act

#### FREY DEMANDS SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 13. - Government officials frankly admitted today that the intention of the shipthat the intention of the shipowners to destroy the union hiring hall system was the real obstacle to settling the big mari-

Green at Metal Trades Conference Repeats Attack on C.I.O.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 13.-Craft upion chieftains plotted in secret conferences of their departments today how best to expel 1,500,000 members of the American Federation of Labor.

Leading in this wrecking work was first and foremost the bitter old man of craft unionism, and veteran of many disastrous jurisdictional It was Frey who acted as prosecu-

## Workers, Says Union

lief staff of New York City, will be issued only "after all efforts at hardest hit if the proposed competitive exeminations for social investigators go through.

aimed directly against the organ-The charge that Negro workers will be most affected, verified by statements of the Civil Service

## Budenz to Cover Tampa Convention

Louis F. Budenz—labor editor will give the Daily Worker exvention of the American Federa-

Reserve your copy of the Daily Worker with your news stand now to make sure you read Louis Budenz's articles.

# U. S. TO FIGHT They Learned Their Lesson Well STEEL SCALE

## **Questions** Legality of Entire Steel Trust Company Unions

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today told company union representatives of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., a United States Steel subsidiary, that workers need not be bound by the steel trust proposal to freeze wages at a sliding scale to be determined by the fluctuating standard of liv-

Elmer J. Malloy, chairman of the Pittsburgh District Council of the mpany, and George Patterson, employe representative, both said after a brief conference with Miss Perkins that they were satisfied.

In her statement Miss Perkins raises the question of the legality of the entire employe representation plan of the United States Steel Corp., in light of existing Federal legislation, presumably of the Na-tional Labor Relations Act."

This statement by Miss Perkins throws open the entire question of whether or not company unionism is legal under the Wagner Labor Mallov to discuss with the National Labor Relations Board the problem of the legal status of the company

The two company union representatives expect to visit the White House tomorrow morning, where Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary.

#### done to avert the strike, but for some unknown and incomprehensible reason has declined to give the ERB workers a proper hearing,' Flaxer pointed out that this was the first time, to his knowledge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Major office. George L. Berry, Industrial Coordinator, yesterday summoned "all representatives of industry and normal life of the city and the labor" to meet with the Council for Industrial Progress, Dec. 10, in the referendum, the A.W.P.R.A. Coun- Federal Auditorium, Washington.

The council will draft legislation cil of the Federation of State, "to stabilize industry" and submit ERB workers, one tenth of the re- declared that the strike call will be it to the next session of congress. In an interview today, Berry said he thought big industry had ERB workers have threatened changed its attitude toward the adthat they would have to take an open competitive examination in

war on Roosevelt.

# 30 Planes Fight; 10 Fascists Fall

Heavy Fighting Continues in Casa de Campo with Government Gaining Ground-Phantom Valencia Column Attacks Enemy Rear

MADRID, Nov. 13 (UP) .- Premier Francisco Largo Caballero unexpectedly returned to the capital tonight from the government's temporary headquarters in Valencia.

BULLETIN

(By United Press)

MADRID, Nov. 13 .- The battle of Madrid was transferred Friday to the skies. Fascist and Loyalist planes fought two rounds in which thirteen planes crashed to earth. In the end, the Government forces dominated.

[As the day's fighting ended, ten fascist and three Government planes had been shot

ists two.

were thrilled by an exciting "dog fight" when 30 Loyalist and fascist

ships engaged in the largest-scale

fell. The fascist invaders zoomed over the city at 3:15 P. M. and fought for 30 minutes before retir-

Earlier a similar battle, but on smaller scale, had been fought

in the brilliant morning sunlight.

Its casualties were even heavier.

WIN MORNING FIGHT

smashing victory in the morning

The second raid was carried out

by five fascist tri-motored bombers,

escorted by nine swift pursuit

planes. For 15 minutes they circled

over the city. Then suddenly from

the cloudy east 16 Government

chine-guns spitting fire, darted at

Immediately the five bombers

zoomed upward, disappeared behind

in the West, the swift little fighters

FASCIST GOES INTO SPIN

The Government planes started

in hot pursuit. For 30 minutes the

street crowds of Madrid had ring-side seats for the best show of the

war as the planes played hide-and-

fight and at dusk 10 Government

ships proudly sailed over Madrid,

The Government claimed

Fascists lost six planes, the Loyal-

5th Ave. Pickets Score Mussolini-Kin of F.D.R. in Line

Scores of Italian-American workers, shouting "Down with Killer Mussolini," marched in a mass in undisputed possession of the She advised Patterson and picket line—which swelled to nearly skies. 500 at times—on the 50-51st street blocks of Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center yesterday afternoon, denouncing fascist murdering of Spanish people.

More than 100 organizations af- planes appeared and, their mailiated with the American League Against War and Fascism, New the invaders. York City division, and 134 cooperating labor unions, were represented on the picket line that the obscurity of heavy cloud banks paraded for more than an hour in ront of the Italian Consulate Gen- flanking them on either side. and then assembled in a protest mass meeting at 51st St.

nd Fifth Ave. The Italian consul sneaked out when a delegation of three, led by Miss Eleanor Brannan, city chairman of the League, went to his

They left the following statement

TEXT OF PROTEST "The New York City division of the American League Against War

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## Escobar Wins

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Sixto Escobar, brown-skinned young warrior from Puerto Rico, tonight retained strike in protest to the Municipal ministration since the period be- his world's bantamweight champion-Civil Service Commission's ruiling fore the elections, when corpora- ship by knocking out Carlos (Intion representatives bolted from a dian) Quintana of Panama in the meeting of the Council, and the first round of their scheduled 15-Manufacturers' Associations made round bout at Madison Square Gar-

seek in the clouds. Going up and up, they finally fought at an altitude of 6,000 feet, becoming visible intermittently as they darted into patches of clear sky. Presently, a Government monoplane got a strategic position be-hind a fascist ship and poured a stream of machine-gun fire into its

tail. The Insurgent plane went into a spin and crashed with a tremendous explosion near the Casa de Campo. The pilot, unable to extricate himself and take to his parachute, was killed. Then the fascists took their share of victory. An invader got behind

Government ship and opened & leadly stream of machine-gun bullets into it. The crowds in the

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Tim Buck to Write

On Fight in Spain

For Daily Worker

Eye-witness of the historic

narch of events in Spain, Tim

Buck, leader of the Communist

Party of Canada, who has just

## Sinclair Says Rich Man Hatched Plots to Kill Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 (UP). "This man was to have don Upton Sinclair, writer and founder actual killing," Sinclair said. the Socialist Party came out in movement again if it is renewed. support of the union stand yester-

One of the plots, he asserted, was the author said day and sharply condemned the halted by action of President Roosestatement of the Mayor which velt in sending a number of secret warned ERB workers that a strike service men to California to break

The other assas ination scheme, never would permit me to become the time of taking the examina- Sinclair said, was evolved by a governor—that I would be governor tion." "wealthy California business man." but a few minutes," he said.

"This man was to have done the of the "End Poverty in California" had made his will, and settled all movement, said today there had his worldly affairs in preparation been two plots to assassinate him if for the deed. I was to have been he had been elected governor in shot down in the radio studio where 1934, but that he is ready to lead his I was to have made my speech of acceptance and thank the voters,"

Sinclair said the plots were revealed to him shortly after the election of Gov. Frank F. Merriam. me confided to his friends that he

returned from a month's tour of the country, will contribute a special article to the Daily Worker on Monday, Nov. 16. Tim Buck, who went to Spain after attending the World Peace Congress in Brussels, will give our readers a vivid picture of the

Don't miss this up-to-the-minute analysis of the Spanish struggle in Monday's Daily

fighting on the battlefronts and

his reactions to events behind the

#### union halls, and to rotate the work, is the very life of the union, and fights, John P. Frey, head of the they say they will not give it up. Metal Trades Department. The U. S. Maritime Commission opened its hearings after several tor at the September 5 session of (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 4) Daily Worker Writer Bares I. S. U. Chief's Scab Herding

By Hays Jones -(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Local headquarters of the International Seamen's Union here admitted its connection with

the "fink-herder" Frank Johnson, who ships men to New York to scab in the seamen's strike. I took an Able Bodied Seaman's ticket to Johnson's room, No. 115, Great Northern Hotel, here, and applied for a job announced through an advertisement

in the Chicago Tribune. The adverisement does not mention that there are strike conditions. Johnson and one of his subordinates looked at my papers, told me to get sea clothes, and to be back at 2 P.M., ready to go to work

U. S. Negotiators Admit

Owners Want to Rob

Unions of Gains

"The issue of hiring halls is the

only stumbling block," said As-

sistant Secretary of Labor McGrady,

as . he prepared for his latest of

many repeated attempts to call

From Washington came the mes-

sage of McGrady's superior, Secre-

PERKINS AGREES

"I feel that we are close to a

settlement. There is only one

troublesome point. That is the

But, the right to hire through

tary of Labor Frances Perkins:

time strike.

hiring halls.

#### in New York. REFUSE PROOF

They wouldn't give it. But, "We wouldn't pay your fare to Then I called the Sailors Union, New York unless we had a job for 810 North Clark St. Goshorn was you," said Johnson, greasy, fat and out, but the hall janitor told me husky. the I.S.U. cooperated with John-

"Don't you have to belong to the son to get scabs. International Seamen's Union to I know two other seamen who work on the East Coast?" I asked. went to get jobs who are willing to "The union gives you a card," give affidavit that these facts are said Johnson's sub-fink,

"But you have to pay dues from then on," he added. "The steward brings you a union book, right on The union co-operate with us here. Mr. Goshorn sends us men. REFUSED MONEY He showed me Goshorn's card,

which he had on his desk. Again I tried to get written proof, but failed. They told me "Be back I asked for a paper proving I at two." They gave me 75 cents to go and get my bags. I refused the money, and left. Then I called the Sailors Union,



Anti-fascist soldiers of Barcelona being instructed in the operation of a machine gun. Fifteen thousand of these Catalan volunteers were rushed to Madrid and are an important factor in the reverses suffered

## Union Asks Mayor Avert ERB Strike

Say Action Depends on LaGuardia as Social Workers Vote 7,344 to 873 for Tieup in **Demand for Civil Service Status** 

The union of ERB employes, announcing the results of their strike referendum as 7,344 for strike action and 873 opposed, repeated last night that it depends entirely on Mayor LaGuardia whether there will be a strike of the 11,000 per-

"The Mayor knows what can be

to meet with workers" or shown un-

which will "inevitably disrupt the

In reporting the results of the

order to continue to hold their jobs

Flaxer emphasized that if a strike

welfare of its citizens."

negotiations have failed.'

titive examinations.

# sons administering home relief. that Mayor LaGuardia "has refused

## Competitive Exams Are Directed at Organized

One thousand one hundred Negro | County and Municipal Employes,

This threat is contained in the recent announcement of the Municipal Civil Service Commission for open examinations. The union of ERB charges that these exams are

after July 1, when the relief worker are to be transferred to the civil service lists. The ERB workers charge that their training and experience in their present jobs entitles them to Commissioner, James E. Finegan, qualifying instead of open compe-

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#### of ERB employe is declared, skeleton staffs would be maintained in all of the 45 home relief precincts in the city to handle emergency cases, a practice followed in the citywide ERB stoppage in Novem-For Daily Worker The Public Affairs Committee of

clusive coverage of the 56th contion of Labor which opens in Tampa, Fla., Monday.

would "disqualify them from ob-taining experience credit which is "which was going to do the deed." based upon actual employment at

# **COURTS OF LAW** ARE ABOLISHED

## Fascist Dictator Moves To Tighten Grip Over The Italian People

ROME, Nov. 13.-Mussolini tightened his grip over the Italian people today when the fascist dictator announced the abolition of all courts of law.

Henceforth fascist justice will be dispensed exclusively through Government-fascist-tribunals.

"The interests of the state must transcend the interests of the individual" under the new fascist system of justice, explained fascist party leaders.

With dissatisfaction rife in Italy at the low standards of living and the strain imposed on the whole nation by Mussolini's colossal armaments plans, the abolition of law courts, placing supreme legal power exclusively in the hands of the fascist chiefs, clearly reveals Mussolini's determination to clamp down his regime by any means.

# PRESSES FOR **ARMS TO SPAIN**

### **Duclos Urges Sending of** Munitions to Madrid at Deputies' Meeting

drive for aid for the Spanish Gov-

deputies Duclos urged the supplying week that he would raise the arms in the government, 374 to 201. embargo if Great Britain did like-

Radical-Socialist deputies refused to support Duclos's demand, threatening to quit the People's Front if Blum abandoned his fake "neutral-

## Gandhi's Son Will Return To Hindu Faith

MBAY, India, Nov. 13 (UP).—
I Gandhi, son of the Mahatprepared himself to return to the faith of his father today, following his re-conversion to Hinduism Saturday

The son of Mahatma Gandh! had become a Moslem, but repented after his mother made a public apavoid making her "very existence impossible "

behaving in a state of drunkenness," or to speak against his vener- Of Hungary a spirit of unrest in the country and were rushing up prices to de-

## WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Experimental Dance Group New York
Presented Nature Friends Festival,
Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:30 P.M. at 2914
N. 2nd St. Concert, Ball.
While Central Europeks at the news of H.

Arthur Kallet, author of "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," speaks on "Advertising Frauds," Sunday, Nov. 15, 8 P.M. Philadelphia Peoples Forum, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c.

Library Committee of IWO Center fascist powers. Will hold a literary evening, Friday, Nov. 13 at 31st St. and Ridge Ave. Adm. 25c. Monocles

Baltimore, Md.

Parewell Carl Weiner, welcome Roy Powers, new organizer of YCL! It's going to be sad and gay at Horns Hall, 1019 W. North Ave. Saturday, Nov 14, 8:15 P.M. Entertainment! Subs. 25c. r'assaic, N. J.

Nov. 15, two showings from 6 to 11 listening.

Roston, Mass.

A Social Event! Housewarming and wooden shower to celebrate Progressive Labor School's new headquarters at 330 Newbury St., Saturday, Nov. 14. 8 P.M. Entertainment, refreshments, deneing. Adm. 25c. Classes of the second in session. Register

Lecture by Fred W. Ingvolstad on Connect Maine, Tred Charter of Freedom," at Detroit Federation of Womens Clubs, 4811 Second Blvd., corner Hancock, Auspices: A.F.S.U. Sunday, Nov. 15, States."

"hicago, Ill.

Central Loop Forum. Sunday, Nov. 15, 8 P.M. "Glimpses of the Soviet Union in 1936," present standard of living—the new constitution— personal observations at the Zinoviev trial, etc. Joseph Edelman, just returned. 330 S. Wells St. Auspices: Friends of Chicago Workers School. Banquet, farewell to Dave Mates and

Bave Nov. 14. Benefit performance of Black Pit. Sponsored by Chicago Workers School. Tickets at all Work-ers Bookshops and Workers School. For information call Harrison 3226. Attention friends! Support mari-time workers! Come to un-usual party. Eurprise features. Sat-urday, Nov. 14 at 205 S. 11th St.

## Fascist General Admits MussoliniOrderedWar Against Ethiopians

ROME, Nov. 13.-That the Ethiopian War was a war of ag-gression launched by Italy was frankly admitted in Memoirs of Marshal Emilio de Bono, pub-

His book contains the telegram he sent Mussolini saying that Emperor Haile Selassie would not attack and that the war must be begun by the Italians. De Bono shows that Mussolini and he had agreed on plans for the war as early as 1933.

#### Rightist Calls Premier 'A Dirty Jew'; Lefts Rush to Defense

(By United Press) PARIS, Nov. 13 .- Premier Leon Blum tonight refused to abandon his policy of non-intervention in Spain, as demanded by the Com-

nmunists submitted a resolution to the delegates of all Left parties in the Chamber of Deputies, and appealed directly to the executive mmittee of the Socialist Party, demanding that France go to the aid of the Spanish government.

Blum, following a conference with Foreign Minister Yvon Delwhose own neutrality policy had been upheld during the day by a special meeting of the Radical PARIS, Nov. 13.—Secretary of Party, and with Communist and the Communist Party Jacques other Leftist Party leaders, flatly Duclos intensified the Communist refused to budge from his position. Thereupon the Chamber voted two orders of the day. The first, At a meeting of People's Front deploring a calumnious Rightist attack on Minister of the Interior of arms to Madrid, reminding the Rozer Salengro, passed by 427 to deputies of Blum's assertion this 103. The other expressed confidence

Chamber of Deputies this afternoon when they interrupted a speech by Premier Leon Blum, hurling insult

uch as "dirty Jew." Left deputies swarmed down in body from their seats and a wild melee broke out. More than a score of fist fights were in progress and order was restored with diffi-culty by the sergeants-at-arms.

#### Ask No Cut in Army Service

PARIS, Nov. 13 (UP).-The Army Deputies today voted a motion that "it is quite impossible under present circumstances to reduce the length

## peal to him to mend his ways and Nazi Funds to The mother pleaded particularly with Hiralal to discontinue "mis-" Help Arming Broadcasting to the nation, Minister of National Economy Charles Spinassa declared big business lead-

LONDON, Nov. 13.-Although not directly represented at the Three-Power conference in Vienna, Adolf Hitler overshadowed the gathering,

While Central European peace Sunday Worker Victory Banquet, Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Park Manor Club, 31st and Ridge Ave. Adm. 25c or Sunday Worker sub. Chinese food served. Good prorocks at the news of Hungarian re Austria and Hungary, it is reliably reported.

The net outcome of the Vienna conference between Italy, Austria and Hungary, with Hitler unoffi-cially in support, will be the ce-

Organizations attention! A New security of the Little Entente counganizations attention: a transport of the District of the Party. Keep which will be almost encircled by

ler's police spies.

"We are from Kronstadt," and 'Millions of Us," at Pirst National Pro. Association. 175-177 Third St. Adm. 35c. Children 16c. Sunday, him to see if spies are watching or him to see if spies are watching or

crats of the prank, today removed from the Salmon Falls River bridge, connecting New Hampshire and Maine, a poster reading:

"You are now leaving the United Maine was one of the two states that Governor Landon carried.

## Special League Session To Study Palestine

GENEVA, Nov. 13 .- The League of Nations Mandates Commission welcome to Sol Larks, new section organizer, Sunday, Nov. 15, 6 P.M. Armenian Hall, 2322 W. Chicago Ave. Good program. 50c per plate. Ausp.: Section 5. subject to agreement of the coun-

Britain, administering Palestine under a mandate, recently asked postponement pending the receipt of man government is building be complete information from the royal ships up to the 35,000-ton commission sent to investigate the She already has laid down her Arab rebellion.

## Madrid Militiaman Routs 6 Fascist Tanks Singlehanded

## Reenacts in Life the Thrilling Episode in Soviet Film

How a Madrid worker, singlehanded against six fascist tanks blew up two and put the rest to flight is described in a dispatch from H. Yindrich, United Press correspondent in Madrid:

"One of the bravest acts I have seen during the civil war occurred during this attack [Casa de Campo]. Six tanks were advancing toward the loyalist lines. Suddenly a militiaman jumped out of his trench, two bombs in his hands, ran forward and threw himself flat on

"The tanks advanced, spitting machine-gun bullets. He remained motionless. When the tanks came near him he hurled his bombs at the nearest two demolishing both and killing their crews. The other four turned around and went back to the rebel lines. The militiaman darted back into his trench, wounded through the arm.'

#### SOVIET FILM SHOWN

Strongly reminiscent of a dra-"Sailors of Kronstandt," when Russian sailor blew up a White Army tank during the sailors de-In a new double offensive against fense of Leningrad, this heroic acthe French neutrality position, the tion by a Madrid worker shows communists submitted a resolution what high inspiration the Soviet film has brought Madrid's defend-

Under the auspices of the Com-munist Party the Soviet film has been widely shown in Madrid to packed audiences since the fascist rebellion opened.

"Deep reds signs outside Capitol Cinema proclaim: "The Ministry of Education Propaganda Department, presents

Sailors of Kronstadt.' "The signs explain the lessons of the great Soviet film. Lives must be given to the revolution. Arms nust be supplemented by courage. PARIS, Nov. 13.—Rightist depu-ties provoked a serious fight in the will to die."

# Blum Program

Economy Minister Says Prices Being Jumped to Slash Wage Raises

PARIS, Nov. 13 .- France's powerful industrial bosses are trying to sabotage the Blum Government's

Broadcasting to the nation, Miners and others were trying to create and were rushing up prices to defeat Labor's newly won wage-raises.

"If this resistance is not ended we shall know how to conquer it," said Spinasse

## Security Board To Issue Official Forms on Nov. 24

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .-Employers and employes were re- Spanish democracy, the United \$41.25 for food and clothing to be Organizations Attention! Send your clally in support, will be the cedelegates to the Daily-Sunday Worker conference, on Friday, Nov. 13, 8:15 P.M. Room 252. Benjamin to the Mediterranean.

Sts. Plans for the financial drive to The building of such a fascist minded in a statement issued by the Social Security Board here today that they need not take any steps toward preparing for the assignment of Social Security Account of the financial drive to the Mediterranean. minded in a statement issued by the Committee to Aid the Spanish Peo- sent to the Loyalists in Spain. Al-Social Security Board here today ple announced today. that they need not take any steps In a drive to swell the fund for ence on "World Democracy in toward preparing for the assign- the fight against the fascist menace, Spain." The building of such a fascist ment of Social Security Account a mass meeting will be held by the var bloc strikes heavily at the Numbers under the Old-Age Bene-committee on Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Young Comunist League, stated: war bloc strikes heavily at the Numbers under the Old-Age Benefits provisions of the Social Security Washington Hall, 78 Godwin St. "This opening gun in our drive for tries, particularly Czechoslovakia, Act until their local post office de- Speakers will include Theodore Re- aid to Spain is just a small example livers the appropriate forms to them pard, co-author of "Spain In Re- of what will be done in weeks to later this month.

From some parts of the country, Monocles in Germany? the Social Security Board said, re-They Fool Hitler's Spies clipped from newspapers and magaproductions of application blanks zines were already being received BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The "spy in Washington. The Board pointed monocle" is the latest device Germans have invented to outwit Hit-sidered official, and urged all workers in commercial and industrial In appearance an ordinary mon- pursuits to await the distribution of

### Mexican Teachers Strike in Support Of Unpaid Groups

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13 .- Thousands of school teachers throughout the nation went on a one-hour strike today in protest against conditions in the states of Tamaulipas Oaxaca, Tabasco and Vera Cruz, where teachers have not been paid their salaries for several months.

## France Orders Second

PARIS, Nov. 13 (UP) .- The govrnment today revealed that orders have been given for the immediate soon. laying down of the second of France's two new 35,000-ton war- bination of artifically-induced fever ships at a private dockyard in Saint and injections of arsphenamine and Nazaire.

The United Press obtained secret naval information coinc with the disclosure that the warship of that large tonnage.

## The Heroes of Kronstadt



Above is a scene from the film, "We Are From Kronstadt," showing two heroic sailors braving death in defense of the Russian Revolution. It is this sort of heroism that has repulsed the fascist hordes at the gates of Madrid. The dramatic story in the adjoining column tells how a Madrid militlaman, re-enacted in life one of the most thrilling scenes in the film, when he stopped six fascist tanks single-handed.

## Trade Union Aid to G. Marion, Daily Worker correspondent in Madrid, in a special dispatch published Nov. 11, describes the showing of the Soviet film as follows:

France Sends \$200,000, U. S. Unions \$106,000, Secretary Schevenels of International Federation of Trade Union Reports

More than a half million dollars have been raised by European and American trade unions to aid the Spanish people in their fight against fascism, a letter from Walter Schevenels, secretary of the International Federation of Government" if the arms program Trade Unions, disclosed today. In writing to David Dubin- had been revealed.

YCL Launches Drive

To Raise Funds for Spain

Setting the example for the mem-

berto Moreau addressed the audi-

and the American youth want espe-

cially to aid the youth of Spain to

and medical supplies for the Span-

unite the youth of New York in sup-

port of the Spanish people. The

23rd St. YMCA. It will seek to set

up a broad representative youth

Gil Green, national secretary of

the Y.C.L., recently returned from

InternationalLaborBody

To Meet in Washington

The delegates voted to hold the

conference at the beginning of

committee to further its aims.

opportunity.

Spring.

April.

sky, president of the International Big Business Ladies' Garment Workers Union, treasurer of the American fund to treasurer of the American fund to Seattle Greets Tries to Check aid Spain, Schevenels listed the contributions of trade unionists as fol-

ributions of trade unionis	ts as fol
France	\$200,000
United States	106,000
Great Britain	100,000
Sweden	28,000
Belgium	28,000
Denmark	25,000
Holland	15,000
Norway	14,000
Czechoslovakia	4,000
Total	\$520,000

Total ............... 30 and Luxemberg altogether contributed \$5,000.

Funds from the International of beleaguered Spanish democracy. Spanish Solidarity Fund have been used to send the defenders of Madrid medical supplies, three am-30 tons of salt fish, several thousand pieces of clothing, and a mil-

lion cigarettes. The French National Trade Union | finished a brilliant explanation of loyal to the Nanking government. Center sent three shiploads of food, the present civil war. mainly rice, olive oil, potatoes and flour to the north of Spain, Bilbao, San Sebastian and Irun, and

## \$1,300 FROM PATERSON

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 13 .- More League, the staff at the State Office. than \$1,300 has been raised in Pas- 50 East 13th St., held a meeting in saic County for the defense of Steinway Hall Thursday and raised

Party; Arturo Giovannitti of the to aid the Spanish people to main-Italian Bureau of Labor Education, tain their democratic government, and Marcel Garcia, editor of "Cultura Proletaria."

## Japan Plans Airline To Northern China,

NANKING, Nov. 13 (UP).-The ish people, with an even greater enerate airplane services between paign. Japan and North China, commencing Nov. 17.

It was said that the Huitung Co. with a capital of approximately \$4,000,000, was being formed, although Nanking had not given official approval.

## New Treatment for Syphilis Discovered

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (UP).-Three Spain, will be one of the speakers. forthwestern University physicians 35,000-Ton Warship today announced discovery of a reatment for syphilis in its early stages, and predicted the disease "probably" would be eradicated The new treatment is a com-

> bismuth salicylate. The treatment has not been ap- an international conference on the groups. ed in enough cases to prove its textile industry at Washington next leacy "beyond a doubt. rsicians warned. They adde wever, that in every instance ere it had been tried,

Soviet People Sent \$2,812,000 to Aid

Anti-Fascists in Spain

From the day that the fascist outchers sprang their murderous

attack on Spanish democracy, workers and farmers of the So-

viet Union have been in the van-

Ships rushed from Soviet ports

laden with food and medical sup-

plies for Spanish women and

children. Dense crowds of Span-

iards met them at the docks in

Barcelona and other Spanish

ports with mass welcomes of

working-class solidarity and grat-

No less than \$2,812,000 was colected by mid-October by Soviet

citizens and sent to Spain. Since

then thousands more dollars

have poured in to the Soviet

Trade Unions to be forwarded to

Madrid, and each day brings new contributions from all over the

guard of Spain's defense.

## Overnight War Footing Is Held Possible Under Plan, Commons Learns

LONDON, Nov. 13. - Disclosing the existence of a secret "war-book" containing detailed plans to put the nation on a basis "from peace to war, perhaps overnight," Premier Stanley Baldwin upheld his war program last night.

During a stormy debate in the House of Commons on armaments when reactionary Winston Chur-chill, war-time Minister of Muni-tions, attacked the Government's 'delays" in the arms race, Baldwin

"There can be no peace in Europe inless every country knows we are

Baldwin admitted he had not advocated his huge armaments plans before last year's elections because "the country's extreme pacificism might have defeated the National

## Fierce Fight Spain Envoys | Reported in North China At Mass Rally

New York Y.C.L. Opens Japanese-Controlled a Drive for Funds-Troops Attack With Conference Tuesday Planes, Artillery

SHANGHAI, Nov. 13 (UP) SEATTLE Nov. 13.—Seattle citi-Some of the smaller countries in- zens, jamming the Senator audi- Fierce fighting broke out along the recovery program, it was revealed cluding Poland, Finland, Palestine, torium last night to hear Senora de northeastern border of Sulyuan Palencia, Spanish ambassador to province Wednesday afternoon and Sweden, donated \$880 to the cause continued until Thursday morning, according to belated accounts With Senora de Palencia were

Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic theo- reaching here today. "General" Li Shou-Hsin, comlogian and historian, and Marcelino bulance units, ten tons of dried Domingo, president of the Spanish manding combined forces of Monmilk, 100 tons of other foodstuffs, Republican Party, and Senora Do- golian irregulars and bandits controlled by the Japanese autonomous The Senora was given a deafen- movement, launched a new attack ing five-minute ovation when she against Suiyuan Chinese, who are

A heavy artillery barrage and bombardment from Japanese planes covered the offensive. The attack was repulsed.

## bers of the Young Communist Paramount Asks Aid of U.S. as China **Puts Ban on Films**

(By United Press)

SHANGHAI, Nov. 13.-American film distributors in China have asked assistance of the State Department in connection with the volt."; Frank Traeger, New York follow. We Young Communists restate secretary of the Socialist alize that the American people want and Paramount over the pictures dispute between the government "The General Dies at Dawn" and "Klondike Annie," it was disclosed today.

The Chinese government meanachieve their rights to liberty and while was reported considering lifting the ban now existing on all We are confident that the Paramount pictures if the original branches of the Young Communist copy of the "General Dies at Dawn" League will get behind this cam- is brought to China for censorship. Nanking Press Says paign to raise funds, food, clothing However, this could not be confirmed.

The ban on Paramount films in Chinese press reported today that a thusiasm than was shown in the China, together with the American company is being formed to op- recently successful election cam- maritime strike, has resulted in a lack of films locally, with the pros-The Young Communist League is pect that two of Shanghai's firstalso one of the moving factors be- run movie houses may have to hind the conference which aims to close temporarily.

## conference called by a Provisional Oldest Surviving ple, will take place Tuesday at the Leader of Chinese Revolution Dies

NANKING, Nov. 13 (UP).—Yao Lih, 72, oldest living revolutionary leader, died suddenly today of With Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, first pres-

ident of China, Yao was one of four organizers of the Hsing Chung Hui, which later became the nationalist GENEVA, Nov. 13 (UP).-The governing body of the International party known as the Kuomintang. During the early days of the Chi-Labor Organization today accepted nese revolution against the empire the United States invitation to hold he organized overseas Chinese

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## Free Thaelmann!-**Nazi Courts Move** To Take His Life

By Heinz Mueller

For more than three and a half years the fascist hangmen have kept Ernst Thaelmann, the beloved leader of the German working class, in prison. For three and a half years millions of workers and toilers in all countries have forcefully and persistently struggled for his safety and release.

In face of the world protest the fascists have not yet dared to put Comrade Thaelmann on trial. They fear-and rightly so-that Thaelmann, like Dimitrov at the Reichstag Fire Trial, will become the pow-

erful and passionate accuser of the blood-stained fascist regime. They fear that his voice will arouse the toiling masses of the whole world-especially in Germany-to further mighty efforts against fascism

The Nazi Congress at Nuremberg was not only characterized by big military parades as a congress of war mongers, but the mad speeches of Hitler, Goebbels and Ley against the Soviet Union and against Communism inaugurated a new strong wave of terrorism against the "inner enemy," against the anti-fascist workers and toilers of Germany.

## THOUSANDS MURDERED

Thousands of brave anti-fascists have been murdered, hundreds of thousands of sincere fighters are being kept in dungeons and con-

ERNST THAELMANN centration camps, undergoing beastly tortures and terrible privations. Only the mighty united mass protest of the millions in all countries will prevent further murderous deeds on the part of the fascists and will save the life of Ernst Thaelmann and other fighters against fas-

More than 30 other anti-fascists, social-democrats, Communists and trade unionists are now languishing in condemned cells. Only the mighty voice of world protest has prevented their execution. But past experience—the slaying of Fiete Schulz, Lutgens, Klaus and Andreproves that the axe of the executioners is still hanging over their heads.

The attention of the whole world must be concentrated also on those anti-fascists who have been in Gestapo torture chambers for many years without being put on trial. What has happened to former Deputies Maddalena, Stamm and Rembte, who were arrested during the spring of 1935 and tortured by the Gestapo since then without having their trial date set?

#### REIMPRISONED

In 1933 and 1934 hundreds of anti-fascists were sentenced to imprisonment and penal servitude for two or three years. Many sentences terminated within the last few months and they should have

But from the communications of their nearest relatives it becomes clear that nearly all of them were sent to concentration camps. At the convict prison they are formally released, but at the gates the Gestapo waits for them to take them into so-called protective custody, At the concentration camps a new and terrible chapter of suffering

What has happened to the former Deputies Kramder-Hannover, Flatung-Dusseldorf, Horn-Berlin, who with their two-year prison terms should have been set free long ago?

In spite of terror, fascism has not yet succeeded in breaking the resistance of the working masses. In the past month increasing cases of workers fighting against wage cuts, bad labor conditions and the fascists are apparent. Quite recently the skilled metal workers in the armament industries at the Siemens, Borsig, Blom and Foss factories achieved partial victories in their battle for better conditions.

## TRADE UNIONISTS ARRESTED

In each of these cases the Gestapo arrested large numbers of workers after the movement was ended and everything was quiet again. During the past few months several hundred metal workers-mostly former trade union functionaries-have been arrested. It is the duty of metal workers in all countries to raise their voice on their behalf by demanding their release.

The sentiment throughout the world against the bestial cruelties of the fascist generals against Spanish men, women and children is growing daily. All peace-loving people in the world, millions of antifascist workers, every day express their close ties of solidarity with the heroic Spanish people. It is our task to link this campaign with the most persistent struggle for the release of Comrades Ernst Thaelmann,

## Max Maddalena and the others in fascist dungeons.

HITLER FRANCO ALLY Hitler fascism is the closest ally of the Spanish fascist generals. The toiling masses of the whole world must conclude the closest alliance with the workers and toilers in Germany who are now more than ever

being exploited and oppressed by the fascist slave-drivers. "We must win Ernst Thaelmann like a battle," were the words of the great writer and humanitarian, Henri Barbusse. Only the united strength of all anti-fascists, regardless of their political convictions and

outlook, can rescue Ernst Thaelmann and his fellow prisoners. Free Thaelmann and all anti-fascists! This should again become

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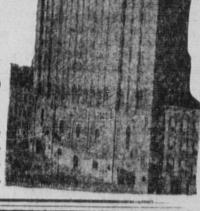
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# C. I. O. Leaders Tell RATE FIGHT ON IN 7-DAY VIGIL Detroit Auto Workers CHICAGO GAS

Murray and Brophy Spur United Drive in 3 Meetings at Gates at Dodge Plant-Promised Wage Increases Are Called Sops to Check Union Growth

> By George Morris (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18 .- At three membership meetings of the United Automobile Workers of America, and before the gates of the huge Dodge plant today, Phillip Murray, director of the steel organization drive and John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organiza-

tion, gave the go-ahead signal for what promises to develop into the most extensive organizing drive

yet attempted in this area. Murray and Brophy were directed by the recent Pittsburgh Conference of the C.I.O. to meet with the officers of the United and set the new organization drive into motion. The work of the rubber, steel and automobile union organizers in this area will be coordinated, Murray explained.

Praising highly the progress al-ready made by the United, Murray pointed to the favorable oportunity for unionism in the industry as a result of the recent election and gave assurance that full support will by given by the C.I.O. to the drive in the automobile plants.

#### BONUSES A BOOMERANG

"Supercilious gestures on the part of the manufacturers with bonuses and measly increases will act as a boomerang," Murray said.

He pointed to the refusal of employe representatives in almost every part of the country to accept the so-called agreements offered them by the steel manufacturers as a condition for taking the recently announced wage increase. The 10 per cent increase he said was "undoubtedly a sop" to prevent the growing trend to the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Work-

"The situation that we have in the steel industry is that the employers are offering an agreement but no one wants to take it," he "This is the first time that the steel interests offered an agree-

Asked to indicate some of the successful means employed in the steel drive that may apply in auto. Murray pointed especially to the policy winning over the company-controlled employee representatives in many plants.

"We found 3,300 employee representatives in the industry," he said. 'We decided as good strategy to concentrate upon winning them of the Brotherhood of Railroad over and showing them the error of their ways. To date 1658 of these representatives were

It was pointed out that the pro-cedure for organizing the great Dodge plant in Hamtramck followed here to various points in Passaic

that is line of the Garden State Co. operplants as evidence that a union drive can be successful. Even as he ton Bridge to Manhattan. This third was being interviewed came the report from the Briggs Body Mack Avenue plant that the midnight shift of the trim department, consisting of 1,500 workers, sat down for an hour and a half until wage increases were promised. A few minutes later came a wire from Flint with the report that all wetsanders of the Fisher Body Number 1 plant joined the union in a body that morning.

## HITS GREEN

Speaking before a reception banquet last night Murray assailed the policy of the Green burocracy.

"You made remarkable progress since the time you freed yourself from \$37.80 a week to \$42, that from the yoke of the Federal Unions drivers no longer be responsible for controlled by Dillon and others," he said. (Francis Dillon, deposed Green rights. agent in the auto field.) Several times Murray stressed Carolina Hose Mill

that the blow to reaction on November 3, will alone not bring benefits to labor. "A mere mandate of the people

to the President is not enough. It is also a mandate to labor to or-ganize," the C.I.O. leader stressed. Murray's speech was preceded by Brophy's in which the development of the C.I.O. was traced. Other speakers included Horner Martin, fancied infractions of working rules president of the United. Richard It is led by the United Textile Frankensteen, director of the or- Workers, but the company refuses ganization drive in Detroit was to negotiate with the men except on chairman.

Mass Action Follows Up Seattle Welfare Chief Partial Gain Made in Appellate Court

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13 .-With the threatened gas rate increase the target of thousands of women, pressure on both the public utility owners for a complete victory against the boost attempted by the People's

A partial victory won by housemass protest meeting against the increase on Nov. 29. On Nov. 23 supervisor, declared that they were housewives will pack the Appelate transients not eligible for state aid. He has also declined to take up the

Housewives have adopted the that will cost every family in the city an average of 30 cents a month. Every woman with a family is being urged to write ten friends to write ten friends to write ten friends, etc., to write letters of protest against the gas price rise to the People's Gas Co., one of the enterprises of the former Samuel

#### NATIONWIDE INTEREST

Throughout the country women are watching the intensive Chicago campaign of the United Conference against increased gas rates to meet similar action in their home cities. Court action against the gas company temporarily thwarted its

company temporarily thwarted its efforts to put the rise in effect immediately. A ruling by the Appelate Court Saturday voided an injunction granted two weeks ago by Circuit Judge Stanley Klarkowski allowing the increased rates to become effective at once.

The company must now refund and stop putting the raises on the bills until decision is made on the increase at further hearings. Nov. Two Lines Out, Drivers 23 has been set as the date of the hearing against the raise.

## Strikers List JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 13 .- Two **Trade Names** Of Scab Hose

Berkshire Workers Ask Purchasers to Speak

The union reminds the public that the following brands of stock-

are scab products:

twist The Berkshire company also sells to many stores who put their own brand on the stockings. The union Berkshire Knitting Mills, no matter

Refuses State Aid To Transients

(Special to the Daily Worker) SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 13. Three hundred jobless single men, cut off from relief, have maintained a vigil and the courts is being pushed here for seven days in and around the Welfare Offices here.

For two days the strikers remained in the state welfare offices in the Burke Building but were rewives in court is being followed up fused entrance Sunday by police with a mobilization of women for a They then resumed their picketing.

Ben W. Tidball, district welfare case of the strikers as a group, but has announced that he is investigatchain letter plan in their campaign ing 35 individual applications for against the boost in the gas rates

Workers' Alliance leaders said that the morale of the strikers was high and that picketing would continue until the 30 hungry men were

"We're all hungry," C. B. Blank-enship, Alliance leader, said. "Tidball has funds with which to prostav until we get t

Tidball charged that "some of these strikers have bankrolls" but gave no hint as to where he received such informaton. The strikers are calling upon him to show proof

Textile Union Rejects Offers, Asks 15% Wage Increase

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 13 .-The big plant here of the Celanese Corporation was shut down today by a strike of its 9,000 employes. The company, in spite of its \$4,057,000 profit last year, refused a request of the United Textile Work-

ens for a 15 per cent wage raise for its workers.
The company offered smaller raises, the highest amount, for only part of the workers, being 11 per This would not bring the wages up to the standard in the in-

the mil! to take care of machinery but would not try to produce.

Ask Wage Rise

In Fall River FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 13 .-Although the American Federation of Textile Operatives asked the

cotton mill owners here for only per cent increase in wages, the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers Association secretary notified them yesterday that there would be no answer to their demands this week. The United Textile Workers, the main union in the field, asks 20 per cent.

200 Strike in duPont Plant

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 13. - The new speed-up program in the rayon division plant here of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. caused a strike gan to enroll the strikers as members and offered assistance to them.

## Go Ahead, Organize, WOMEN PUSH 300 JOBLESS Sinclair Calls on Epics to Build People's Movement

## Lundeen Urges National Farmer-Labor Party

Senator-Elect Sees Basis for Great Party of Labor and Farm Organizations- Minne-

sota Party Stronger

By Richard Leekley

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13 .- Senator-elect Ernest Lundeen sounded the call for a national Farmer-Labor Party here yesterday.

He said, in part, "The firm foundations of a great national labor party are already laid. Labor organizations, farm co-operatives, and their affiliated groups are joining together in a great political alliance. A na-

tional Farmer-Labor Party is in-

In many sections, Lundeen proved to be the most popular candidate

for any office, in the last elections

He ran on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

The Farmer-Labor Party in this

state is stronger than ever, owing

to the crushing victories it achieved

ernor-elect, for action regarding a national Farmer-Labor Party.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

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contract vesterday with the Amer-

which was necessary to extract the

continues all the gains of the first

## Find Jersey Orphanage Starved Kids

NEWARK, Nov. 12.-Eight orphans-underfed, whipped, beaten, out-today gave terrified, locked vide us with food. We're going to New Jersey its latest claim to shame.

The scandalous record of the Corporation State in matters of reincluding actual starving to death of infants, got its newest addition in an orphan asylum operated by the Newark Odd Fellows.

Dr. Marcus T. Block, who exfour girls, reported: "I found the children to be re-

covering from malnutrition, mental worry and marks of either a strap or whip; one of the boys' ears was deformed, apparently from pulling The children's skins were of poor quality, probably resulting from poor feeding. Some of the children

An investigation showed the children were left for days on a diet of peanut butter and bread, and on some days were abandoned en-tirely, without any food, and with-

## I.W.O. Leader Begins Tour In New Drive

Bedacht to Visit Pittsburgh, Midwest Mining and Rubber Centers

Max Bedacht, general secretary of the International Workers Order cents an hour. The raise is autotrip on all fronts of a campaign now on for 50,000 new members. In an arduous itinerary the pep-

cities from New York to Detroit stopping one and two days in town to meet with local leaders, address meetings, initiate new mem bers and generally spur on the drive. Rallies are being arranged in each town, where Bedacht will be cheered along his route with new applications presented to him at the meetings. This will be a major feature of all the rallies

pery fraternal leader will cover eight

The schedule of the tour follows: Pittsburgh, Saturday to Monday; Bellaire, Monday and Tuesday; Detroit, Wednesday and Thursday; Toledo, Friday; Cincinnati, Saturday; Akron, Sunday. The week fol-lowing, Cleveland, Monday and Youngstown, Tuesday.

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Communist Candidates Got Support in Some **Voting Districts** 

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 13 .--Of the nineteen candidates who came through the primaries endorsed by the Epic Continuations Committee for United Political Acthe Democratic or Progressive tick-Congress, according to a preliminary check-up. Among the outstanding progressive Epic leaders elected Nov. 3, and sympathizers of a gen- are Congressman Byron Scott, Asuine party of workers and farmers semblyman John Pelletier, Richie, look to leaders of the party such as and Hawkins, the latter a Negro Lundeen and Elmer Benson, Gov- Two Epic incumbents lost the election, but this was compensated by the election of two new Epic-endorsed members of the State Legis-Not all the 14 successful candi-

dates are Epics, but include some Get 5-Cent Increase liberals and progressives who received the endorsement of the Epics because they were running against a reactionary opponent CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13.-Begin-Where the Epic candidate lost the ning Sunday all bus drivers of the nomination in the primaries, in Chicago Motor Coach Company will get a flat increase of five cents many districts Epics supported the Communist candidate, officially or per hour. Shop and garage employees will get a raise of three unofficially. In the 13th Congressional district,

started yesterday on a rapid-fire matic, under company-union con-trip on all fronts of a campaign tract, and another 214 cent raise Kramer ran on the Republican, will be due six months from now. Democratic, and Progressive tickets The company says the increase in the final elections, many Epics will add \$100,000 to its wage bill supported the Communist candidate, Emma Cutler, Kramer's only opponent on the ballot, although the Epics had their own "write-in" candidate, the Rev. Floyd Seaman. Cutler, the Communist candidate, received 6,352 votes; the Epic "write-in" vote for Seaman is not California is as great as ever, and ins Hosiery Mills signed its second yet known but it will be much the continuation of President ican Federation of Hosiery Workers, In San Francisco, the San Franwithout the vigorous strike action

cisco Democratic Council, an Epic movement in this state, and it has group, endorsed Anita Whitney, to turn out the old-line politicians the Communist candidate in the and be prepared to elect a people's The new contract expires next 4th Congressional district, after governor and legislature on a Pro-August, affects 627 members, and their own candidate did not get on duction-For-Use program two years the ballot.

Calls on His Followers to Leave Democratic Party

ASKS FEDERATION

## Says Voters Must Use Power to Build Party of the People

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 13 .- Upton Sinclair, founder and leader of the Epic Production - for - Use movement. who led the spectacular 1934 campaign as Democratic candidate for Governor of California, has called on his followers to leave the Democratic party and build a "people's movement . . . to turn out the old line politicians and be prepared to elect a people's governor and program two years from now." lair does not state definitely that he is for a Farmer-Labor Party, but he speaks favorably of the program of the Farmer-Labor Party of Minpreserving a state organization independent of the Democratic Party machine." He proposes a federa-tion of Production-For-Use groups.

Writing in the Epic News in the ssues of Nov. 2 and 9, Sinclair says in part: "The question is: 'What next? Will he (Roosevelt) 'right' or will he go 'left'? I won't predict about that except this much, that he will go the way he is He cannot do anything else. The reactionaries who are now pushing Landon will turn their energies to pushing Roosevelt after he is elected. Who is going to push for you? Not those reactionaries. It is up to you. . . .

"To join an old party for a definite purpose and with active leadership toward a carefully chosen Democratic Party with inadequate leadership-worse back into the hands of politicians who repudiated Production-For-Use, and ordered our Epic-elected obholders and jobseekers to repudiate it-that is entirely a different thing. The former procedure means putting the old party politicians out of business; the latter procedure means letting the old party politicians lead you around by the nose. using your liberal leaders as a snare for your votes. . .

"The Epic campaign aroused you got you into politics, and taught you a lot of things you needed to the Epic plan. It taught you what those who exploit the people will do to you when you try to manage learn this lesson by practical experience. You have no Democracy, as long as you expect any leader, single-handed, to fight your fight, be he President, or dictator. Now you must use this knowledge you have gained. You have found out here in California that you have got to lead yourselves. . .

"But the need of the people of Roosevelt in Washington is not enough. There has to be a people's from now."

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must be maintained."

tle the strike.

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an individual basis.

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RANDLEMAN, N. C. - A strike

which started Tuesday in the knit-

ting department of the Common-

wealth Hosiery Mill here spread yes-

severely crippled operations.

terday to all other departments and

The strike began over a new sys-

tem of docking workers' wages for

of Third Ballot

on Walkout

bus lines on strike and employes of

AMSTERDAM AVE., 1849 (near 142nd St.). Sunny room; reasonable. Elevator apart-ment. Apt. 52.

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HONEYWELL AVE., 2147 (Apt. 4-C). Large; all improvements. (Brooklyn) APAYETTE AVE., 804 (Klein). Co fortable front room for lady. Priv family; all conveniences; reasonable. Private

#### on joining the walkout bid fair to tie up service completely here today The strikers belong to Local 329 Trainmen. The bus lines are owned by the railway companies. To All Dealers Two of them, Jersey City and

and riot clubs, mounted state troop- dustry, and was rejected. and Bergen Counties. A subsidiary ers and silk stockings are all mixed up in the six weeks old strike of spreading among workers of many ates buses from Hackensack and 5,000 Berkshire Knitting Mill work-Ridgewood across the George Wash- ers here.

> line may be tied up today or to-The State Board of Public Util- prepared, with cool heads, to hold ity Commissioners wired officials of their picket lines firm in spite of the bus companies yesterday that: "The obligation is upon this board tion to the stockings put out by to compel the performance by you of your obligation to provide unin- public interest should concentrate. terrupted service. The schedules

ommunication as an argument to Mayor Frank Hague to provide sufficient police protection" or set-About fifty drivers have walked out. They demand a wage increase

wage brackets,

cleaning buses, and for seniority

READING, Pa., Nov. 13.—Tear gas

The American Federation of Hosiery Workers yesterday called on the skilled stocking makers to be the firm, as the point on which

The companies are using this ings, made in the Berkshire mills,

Berksheer, Shadow-Toe, Bestype, Duro-Toe, Be-Lo-Nee and Crepe-

# a third holding meetings to decide

gas and clubs. But it called atten-

Kantrun, Berkantrun, Bernonrun, Dureel, Durato, Gaytime, Trimeel, B.K.M., As You Like It, Snugette, Berklear, Polaris, Bee Kay Em,

## advises, "It is important in talking of 200 unorganized workers in the with your local merchant to insist | winding department yesterday. The that he stop buying any products of United Textile Workers Union be-

COPS CLUB COLUMBUS PICKETS COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13.—One hundred and fifty policemen clubbed hole in the picket line in front of D. L. Auld Co. auto accessories

Labor News in Brief

plant here and several cars loaded with scabs dashed through. The plant has been closed by a strike led by United Automobile Workers International Union since Oct. 19.

Four pickets out of a line of 250 were arrested yesterday. HOSIERY UNION CLOSES 4 MILLS EASTON, Pa., Nov. 13.-Four silk mills are closed down here today,

tion of Silk Workers to secure wage raises and recognition of the union. No attempt has been made yet to import scabs. The mills belong to Tilton & Darrell Co., Morris Silk Manufacturing Co., and Lafayette Silk Co. The latter has two plants here.

the third day of a simultaneous strike called by the American Federa-

CELANESE REJECTS WAGE DEMAND CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 13.—Celanese Corporation, gorged with its \$4,057,000 yearly profit, flatly rejected the United Textile Workers request for a 15 per cent wage raise yesterday. Works Manager Charles Walton, agreed, however, to meet with International Vice President

William F. Kelly of the union to discuss "readjustment" of the lower

STRIKE AFTER 50 YEARS OPEN SHOP CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13 .- John L. Harper & Co., merchant tailors, here for 50 years on an anti-union basis was hit by a strike yesterday.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers is leading the 90 employes in a

fight for union recognition. The firm had tried the old trick of a fake

election, and had announced that the "men did not want a union."

SALINAS LABOR WINS PICKET TEST SALINAS, Cal., Nov. 13 (FP).-The test picketing case in Salinas collapsed when a jury was discharged, hopelessly deadlocked 11-to-1 for conviction, in the trial of Terry McTeague, lettuce striker. A new trial will be held. Meanwhile lettuce workers are threatening to walk out again, claiming that only a few hundred strikers have been reemployed in lettuce sheds and that no strikebreakers have been discharged. The employment office where the men must apply for work is manned

by men who scabbed during the strike.

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# ON FOREIGN BUYERS SEEN

## Legislation to Limit Purchases Considered by Reserve Board

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .purchases of American securities in safely near the Carabanchel. this country's stock exchange, in an attempt, it was said, to check tendencies headed in the direction of the 1929 stock market crash.

The President declared that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner S. Eccles and Securities and Exchange Chairman James Landis, were studying proposals for legislation to limit such foreign purchases.

In 1929, foreign investors had holdings only slightly less than at present. During the depression they started dumping in such large quantities that prices of American securities took a sudden and sustained nose downwards. Government offiicals hold that unless foreign purchases are checked the possibilities of dumping are increased.

cess makes possible a tremendous credit expansion "boom" like that which preceded the 1929 crash.

Difficulties have also been created by the fact that the "gentlemen's agreement" on gold, signed between Britain, France and America, has not panned out as expected. It was hoped that America would be able to export about \$500,000,000 in gold, thus getting rid of some of the surplus. Instead, an additional \$100,000,000 more has poured into

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state of New Hampshire to "protect" Uncle Tom.

P. S .: The U. S. Supreme Court has not declared the "labor laws" of New Hampshire "unconstitu-

WE ARE in favor of wo-men. We approve of them in every way, if not in every shape and form.

But we are dead against the National Women's Party now confabbing in New York City. It is an organization of reaction sailing under false colors.

Hoisting the banner of "Equality for Women," it demands that thousand of them-that "discriminate against women," be abolished.

It sounds like something fair and equitable, like the rule which prohibits either millionaires or paupers from sleeping under bridges and begging for bread on the streets. But these silken mistresses of the National Women's Party speak with the voice of rich employers.

They want laws which forbid women working at nights, or more than eight, or ten, hours per day, abolished. O, no, they are not championing shorter hours for men-but longer hours for women, in factories, laundries, shops and stores. Minimum wage laws for women are also taboo for these gilded dames.

The Soviet Union is the one country where women have complete equality of opportunity to engage in any trade or profession that men do, at equal wages. But because they are the mothers of the race, work entailing heavy lifting or among certain chemicals, is banned to women. And other protection, such as six weeks' time off at full pay before and after childbirth, is given both mother and child.

But the National Women's Party wants nothing of that sort. It is simply a disguise for the National Association of Manufac-

NEWS item says that A. J. Muste, speaking at Chicago, said that "only the love of God will prevent war.

Muste was the leader of the American Workers' Party which merged with the Trotzkyiteswho since went into the workingclass Socialist Party with the idea of poisoning it against working-class unity

Whether or not Mr. Muste subtracted his trust in God as a means to prevent war, from Trotzky, Herr Hitler who has had his own dealings with Trotzky, does not seem to love God one little bit, if the howls for war and clash of arms heard from Germany are any criterion.

A dance and entertainment in support of the striking maritime the membership of the International to visit Buenos Aires. workers in the New York harbor Seamen's Union?" will be held tonight at the Chinese the Waterfront Section of the Communist Party.

Leaders in the strike and seamen from every struck ship in port are expected to attend.

## SECURITY CURB 30 Planes Fight; WPA ACTORS 10 Fascists Fall MAY CALL

Heavy Fighting Continues in Casa de Campo with Government Gaining Ground-Phantom Valencia Column Attacks Enemy Rear

50,000 Militia Gain

21/2 Miles in Assault

on the southwestern front.

drove them off.

sectors.

attack.

on of three bombers and six pur-

suit planes roared out of a dense

cloudbank in the west and bombed

Government positions near the

FIGHTING "LIKE MADMEN"

Madrid-Custro Vientos-Alcorcon

Intercepted fascist radio appeals

or reinforcements from their bases

described the workers as fighting

'like madmen." A terrific Govern-

SOVIET FREIGHTER ARRIVES

Dispatches from Valencia report

children's garments, 2,500 tons of

wheat, 1,000 tons of flour, 43 tons of

Dense crowds of men and women

heering and singing the Interna-

ional thronged the dock to fete

he Soviet sailors as the ship came

A Defense Committee commu-

nique stated a secret airdrome had

been established near Madrid with

seventy pursuit planes in instant readiness to defend the capital.

(By United Press)

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 13.

Two elderly Roman Catholic nuns

salute and cried "Viva Republica!"

The nuns were defended by a

young man in the court audience

who volunteered his services when

ted after a half-hour trial.

Paris Embassy Reports

PARIS, Nov. 13 (UP).—The Spanish Embassy said tonight that nine

fascist planes and three government

planes were shot down during a

was the third time during the day

the fascists flew over the capital.

Foreign Office officials are inves-

The Madrid government radio

from the hall. There were no ar-

York harbor and that the "average"

number of ships, "ten or twenty,"

To Attend Parley

13 (UP).-Carlos Saavedra Lamas,

the conference. All Argentines will

be honored deeply to have him as

were in drydock for repairs.

cause they lacked crews.

tigating the report of the seizure.

Successes in Air

No bombs were dropped.

Vessel An

Oil Tanker

600 Desert

Fascist Army

Spanish Nuns Salute

People's Government

of Spain.

codfish and other supplies.

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treets held their breath. Suddenly the Government plane emerged into the blue, went into a spin and President Roosevelt was consider- crashed to earth. The aviator ing today the regulation of foreign managed to leap out and landed

AID GOVERNMENT FLIER

Watching from the highest building in Madrid, I saw the man land. He lay on the earth as though shot down in flames while three stunned. Scores of people ran to Government ships were destroyed. icy will mean the firing of as many his aid and released him from his

This afternoon was cloudy and hilly, but hundreds of thousands of people stood in the streets watching the dramatic battle.

Heavy fighting continued today in the Casa de Campo over which militiamen and fascists have contended for a week. Hundreds were killed and wounded.

GAIN ON LAND

A government communique tonight said that the government offensive, launched early in the day, had gone forward with great precision, the aviation cooperating with Alarm in government circles was the militia. Officially it was recaused upon learning that the ported that 20 fascists filtered into a gold reserve of the San Isidro cemetery last night \$11,105,653,605. This huge gold ex- under cover of darkness. Loyalists lay in wait for them and killed 18.

Fascists, reportedly using 9-inch shells, far larger than their artillery usually employs, bombarded University City tonight. When I visited the place I could hear heavy firing from the Casa de Campo, several times I had to throw myself on the ground when fascist artillery opened against the government positions.

Two shells struck the Casa de Velasquez, dormitory for French students of the University. It was inoccupied.

I enquired whether I could safely drive along the road to Puerto de Hierro from University City but was old it "would not be very healthy."

## Outcome Favorable

To Government

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Nov. 13 .- Swift government fighting planes this morning brought down five German Heinckel planes and one Italian Fiat plane in a spectacular dogabove the city this morning. In the afternoon, another fascist raised their fists in an anti-Fascist plane was destroyed, while two government planes were brought when acquitted by a public tribunal One government pilot was today of charges of being enemies saved.

The situation on all fronts is favorable for the government, especially to the northwest. On the

tion is becoming more favorable to the Republicans, who have achieved of 5,900 pesetas. They were acquitall the objectives set them by the General Staff.

#### Phantom Column Strikes at Fascists

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press) MADRID, Nov. 13 .- A phantom column of loyalists from Valencia was reported today to be striking fierce aerial battle over Madrid. It at the insurgents along their lines of communication south of Madrid. Several days ago an official com-

munique said the phantom column had retaken Algodor, near Aran-juez, twenty-five miles south of Madrid. Today men of the column were

believed to be attacking the insurgents' rear guard at their most vital point and there were indica- Sojus Bodnikov, reported seized by tions that this attack, and not one Spanish rebels in the Mediterby Madrid forces, forced the in- ranean, is a tanker and could carry surgents to withdraw hurriedly yes- only oil. terday from Getafe, six miles south of the city.

RECRUIT ON DOCKS

The phantom column, recruited from the Valencia waterfront-docks and stevedores-is led by Gonzales Uribarri. Its approach to Madrid brought

more thousands of good men to the station said today that 600 men deserted the fascist army and joined city's defense, while the men already here were holding the in- the government forces protecting the capital. The men were reported surgent attack firmly back. being gun fodder."

sified all along the front

## Lines Bribed I.S.U. Officials,

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hall after three seamen challenged were unable to leave their piers behim about strike issues.

Baker had finished a speech in which he "justified" the shipowners S.S. Pennsylvania asked him why he told the Herald Tribune that Hails F.D.R. Plan 'seamen on the East Coast get the same wages as men on the Pacific while those aboard ship know nothing about it?'

## DOESN'T ANSWER

The question created a flurry in the hall and Baker did not answer Argentine foreign minister and meeting was not an "open forum."

As he descended the platform, two other members of the union asked don en route to Buenos Aires. to know "why the American Ship-Seamen's Dance Tonight owners Association continues to inter-American conference for the Trades and Labor Council, the recognize union officials who have maintenance of peace, he said: "It Workers' Alliance of Greater New been exposed, discredited and who do not represent the majority of the International I learned President Roosevelt plans ties Union.

I learned President Roosevelt plans ties Union.

They also asked how "the ship- tion that has been uppermost in all Workers' Center, 144 2nd Ave., by owners' association became a party our minds and his presence in to an illegal contract which was re- Buenos Aires for the opening for jected in a referendum vote by a the conference Dec. 1 will be of six-to-one majority of the I.S.U.?" great importance to the success of

8,000 ON STRIKE

The striking seamen were escorted their guest"

1-HOUR TIEUP

To See Project Head Today-1,500 Face Loss of Jobs

MADRID, Nov. 13 .- While Gov-Seven hundred Federal Theatre ernment airmen swept the Madrid workers rose up in arms against skies clear of enemy raiders today, the planned consolidation of seven 50,000 militiamen stormed forward for a two and one-half mile gain Barber at a protest meeting last More than thirty machines took part in the air battles over the city, seven fascist machines being

Late in the day a fascist squadas 1,500 actors, technicians, and office help, the project workers unanimously opposed the reorganization and took action to fight against the plan.

Segovia Bridge before anti-aircraft Morris Watson, director of the batteries and Government planes Living Newspaper, and Edward Goodman, head of the Popular Price Theatre, both read letters in which they condemned the pro-Inspired by the Government's posal to Barber. The New York rictory in the air, workers' columns Newspaper Guild also has protested threw back the fascist lines in a Barber's plan. successful major offensive in the

#### MAY CALL STOPPAGE

and Madrid-Carabanchel-Getafe Resolutions passed at the rally vill mean the organization of the theatre workers into a permanent group which will fight all government retrenchment on the project and also strive to build a permanent ment artillery barrage preceded the national theatre in the United

Heavy fighting raged all day on the far outskirts of Casa de Campo. Driving rain and heavy fog handi-A delegation from all seven theatres will visit Barber today to protest against the reorganization and ganizations denounce the invasion demand that no unit of the project of Spain by Italian fascists in sup be dissolved. A one-hour stoppage port of a revolt against the legally on all theatre projects may follow constituted government of Spain the arrival of the Soviet freighter Komsomol with a cargo of 22,000 through the plan.

be a quiet and efficient method de- Madrid and call upon all humane Washington WPA officials persons to protest with us." to slash the project rolls. Under the new set-up censorship of all of rush-hour pedestrian traffic plays will become a function of a witnessed the colorful demonstracentralized W.P.A. office in New tion, bristling with scores of pla-York. The Living Newspaper will cards some of which said, "Musbe definitely dissolved as "too solini-"Murderer of the Spanish controversial.

Picketing of Federal Theatre Spain Must Be Smashed," "Suppor Project offices by Experimental the Heroic People of Spain," "Stop Theatre workers was held yester- German-Italian - Portuguese Inter day afternoon to protest the plan. vention in Spain," and "Hands Off Director Barber was out of town Spain." to delegates despite a report from two directors of a conference with Italian, "Down with Mussolini, him earlier in the day. "Down with the Black Shirt Ter-

### Detroit Auto Workers Win Wage Increase After Sit-Down

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 13 .- Fol- Roosevelt Smith, a cousin of Presilowing a second sit-down strike by dent Roosevelt. sector the government the two defendants—Mother Ana welders in the Briggs Body Comtroops had to withdraw their forces Rosa Oller, 73, mother superior in pany, the management today agreed and soldier after he left Phillips slightly to consolidate their lines. a Carmelite convent at Talavera, to wage increases for the Mack Exeter Academy. He declined As the battle continues the situa-and Sister Teresa, 69, had been ac-plant workers. The welders threat- chance to go to Annapolis. Young ened to spread the stoppage to other Smith said his parents own a plan-

Fifteen hundred workers in the stationed in Brazil where U. S trim division who called a sit-down Army officers are teaching Fascist strike yesterday were also granted soldiers the "art" of warfare. Smith wage boosts ranging up to 25 cents emphasized that he does not apper hour in the announcement, Dis-criminatory rates were leveled off. aid the Fascist enemies of democ-Phillip Murray of the Committee racy. or Industrial Organization spoke to | A detail of more than 50 police a large crowd of Dodge workers at men was assigned to the picket line period today until police dispersed hundreds of pedestrians from lis-

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (UP.)—Officials today said that the steamship Solus Bodnikov, reported selzed by

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Workers Face Firing lof the city in a capable, competent manner, then he will take a firm stand for a non-competitive qualifying examination," said Gaulden

ported. The Harlem Advisory Com-

Rev. John Johnson, St. Martin's

head of the Harlem Committee and

MANY HOLD HIGH POSTS

'There is only one way the Com

"Many Harlem ERB officials are

There are more Negroes on the

"Having proven their ability for the

INDEPENDENT GROUP

CO-OPERATES

Besides the A. W. P. R. A. there

is the Metropolitan Relief Guild.

fully for the past four years. We

persons who have come up from the

petitive examination."

declared

"If the Mayor is really interested are trying to continue to do so by

in a staff that is serving the needy fighting for civil service status."

court session.

backer of open examinations, was brought clearly to the fore yester-GIBRALTAR, Nov. 13 (UP) .- day by William Henry Gaulden, Harlem is 100 per cent behind the FINEGAN HELD PREJUDICED staff and its position, Gaulden re-

Gaulden, Negro organizer of the .W.P.R.A. Council in Harlem and member of the international execu- mittee to the ERB, composed of 21 Machine gun and rifle fire inten- to have said they were "tired of tive board of the parent organiza- prominent Harlem citizens, supports Federation of State, the union. They charge that a County and Municipal Employes, an competitive examination would dis-A. F. of L. affiliate, warned that rupt the smooth functioning of the Negro ERB workers face a serious ERB. threat of discrimination and elim-Baker claimed that only 1,200 ination if the examinations are not Church, Lenox Ave. and 118th St.

eamen were on strike in the New changed. The Negro union leader quoted a member of the ERB Board, has Finegan's statement, made at the warned "that the Negroes on the arrived and left the harbor regu- hearing before the Commission on staff would run the risk of being Seamen Say arrived and left the harbor regularity. He asserted that many ships Sept. 25. Finegan then revealed his subjected to discrimination and bias by condescendingly saying that elimination in the event of a com-The seamen say that more than he was afraid "the poor colored 8,000 men are on strike and that boys and girls, because of limited "drydock" really meant that ships educational facilities for training,"

This remark was made in the face mission can convince the Negro of expert opinion by public officials staff members that they plan to hat the present ERB staff is com- deal fairly with us, that is, giving a which he "justified" the shipowners Argentine Minister petent and should be granted civil qualifying examination," Gaulden service status.

would not pass.

#### UNION STAND ENDORSED The union stand has been en-

The union stand has been en-dorsed by the ERB Board, the ERB and fitness," he said. director, Charlotte Carr, and the director of the Department of Pub-lic Welfare, William Hodson. ERB than in any other city de-partment," Gaulden pointed out RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. lic Welfare, William Hodson. The same attitude had been ex-

pressed by Mayor LaGuardia, up to The chairman claimed that the eting was not an "open forum." assembly, arrived today from Lonremarks at their face value, in spite Commenting on the forthcoming of snarp contracts the Central

Commission. The Negro ERB work-ASK NON-COMPETITIVE EXAM.

Gaulden charged that the Negro headed by John Scott. The Metroemployes on the ERB "can't hope politan has been co-operating with for justice from the Civil Service the A. W. P. R. A. "Harlem demands better treat ers know that performance on the ment from the officials of the City job is the best test of one's ability." of New York." Gaulden declared "We have served relief clients faith

## Greetings from Moscow to Madrid



"We are with you, heroic workers of Spain!" reads this banner, carried during a demonstration in sympathy with the anti-fascist struggle at the other end of Europe. The occasion brought 120,000 Soviet workers onto Moscow's Red Square.

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and Fascism and its affiliated or-Barber insists on carrying We protest at this time the wanton murder of women and children in The reorganization is believed to their homes and in the streets of

Thousands in the cross currents People,"

Some of the marchers chanted in "Down with the Black Shirt Terror," "Long Live Anti-Fascist Italy, Down with Hitler and Mussolin Assassins of the Workers." The entire line, at intervals, joined the cry, "Hitler-Mussolini - Hands off

One of the marchers was George tation in the West Indies, and that an uncle of his, an army officer, is

the plant gate during the lunch and street meeting. They prevented the meeting on the complaint of the tening to speakers, ordering them to "keep moving."

Public ownership of railroads was seen yesterday as a 1940 political issue by members of the Academy of Political Science.

SEE R.R. PUBLIC OWNERSHIP 1940 ISSUE

LAST MINUTE NEWS

This idea was opposed by Thomas W. Lamont, a J. P. Morgan partner, who addressed the Academy last night. Lamont said that private management still has a far better chance at solving the problem.

## BARS COURT ORDER FOR EXTRADITION

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13 (UP) .- Federal Judge Robert N. Pollard ate today refused to enter an order for removal of John C. Hoeppel, California Congressman, and his son, Charles, to Washington to scart serving a prison sentence for allegedly attempting to sell an appointment to West Point.

## TO SET UP G.O.P. HEADQUARTERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13 (UP) .- John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, sped towards Washington today to establish a permanent party headquarters following a conference with Gov. Alfred M. Landon. He will work first on the party's deficit of "less than \$2,000,000" which he hopes to reduce mostly with small contributions.

RAIL UNION CERTIFIED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (FP). - The Brotherhood of Raliroad Trainmen has been certified as the representative of the dining car stewards on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad by the National Mediation Board following an election in which 29 voted for the brotherhood and none voted for the Dining Car Employes Union, Local 351.

MAYORS TO ASK CONTINUED WORK RELIEF WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Mayors and other officials of the 125 principal cities in the nation will make a concerted appeal to President Roosevelt next week to continue the Federal work relief program

10 JEWISH STUDENTS HURT IN POLAND

WILNO, Poland, Nov. 13-Anti-Semitic demonstrations resulted today in suspension of classes in Wilno University after 10 Jewish students had been severely hurt. Minor riots continued at Lwow University. The Warsaw Academy

of Commerce is already closed. TSINING BOMBED BY JAPANESE PLANES

PEIPING, Nov. 13 .- Chinese reports said today three planes, believed to be Japanese, bombed Tsining, an important railway town in Eastern Sulyuan, inflicting considerable damage.

FRENCH APPROVE U. S. PEACE PROGRAM

PARIS, Nov. 13.-Foreign Minister Delbos tonight expressed his government's "confidence in the peace activities of President Roosevelt and the United States government inspired by the same democratic feelings as those in France and Great Britain."

Delbos said his government would stand by the Spanish non-intervention agreement and its mutual assistance pact with Russia.

BRANDEIS 80; GREETED BY FRIENDS WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Justice Louis Brandeis spent his 80th birthday today just like any other day in listening to arguments before the Supreme Court. The most liberal member of the highest

THREATEN PENNSYLVANIA HUNGER MARCH

tribunal was congratulated by many lawyers and friends after today's

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 13 .- A hunger march "greater than any before" will be held at the state capitol here if the 1937 Legislature "fails the jobless," Paul Rasmussen, state organizer of the Workers Alliance, told the convention of the unemployed today.

DENY WRIT IN MILK STRIKE

Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink denied an application for an injunction yesterday to the Suncrest Farms, Inc. The firm tried to enjoin the Milk Drivers Union, Local 129, from urging customers to refrain from buying Suncrest milk. The Suncrest drivers have been out on strike for the last few months.

FIRST LADY SILENT ON POLICE BRUTALITY KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt refused

to comment here today on the brutal treatment and unfair \$500 fines on two Communist Party members for distributing leaflets at the University of Kansas City.

"As a visitor here I believe it would be unbecoming of me to pass judgment when I am an outsider," she told Allen Randolph and Robert Scott when they asked her if their treatment was civil liberty.

## TRUST BLOCKS CITY MILK PLANT

"Legal difficulties," the nature of which were undisclosed last night forced Mayor LaGuardia to give up plans to establish a municipal milk pasteurization plant in the Bronx Terminal Market. Instead, the space is being leased to Sunshine Farms, Inc. for a pasteurization plant. The Borden-Sheffield milk trust is believed to be back of the "legal difficulties."

EDUCATOR SCORES JERSEY SCHOOL NEGLECT ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 13 .- Thirteen "poor" counties in New Jersey

are not receiving a single cent for schools whereas the two wealthy counties get nearly 12 cents a day, Dr. Leon Neulen, president of the New Jersey State Teachers Association told the 82nd annual convention of the organization.

#### SHIPWRIGHTS WIN 5-DAY STRIKE ALAMEDA, Cal., Nov. 13 (FP). -- Shipwrights and boat-builders

have won a 5-day strike against the Warren Craft Boat Shop over hours and wages. A strike against the Hunter Boat Shop still con-

WOOLEN WORKERS STRIKE IN JERSEY

of L., said the strike would continue until the demands were met-

NUTLEY, N. J., Nov. 13 (UP) .- Firty-six men and women employes of the Lobsitz Woolen Mills went on strike today for union recognition and wage increases up to 30 per cent.

FREY DEMANDS **EXPULSION OF** 

Green at Metal Trades Conference Repeats

dustrial Organization.

ASK OUSTER

Today Frey's department, following a strident Frey's speech in which he said the whole C. I. O. was "opening the door to Commubrought in a motion that Frey should draw up a resolution to expel the already suspended unions. "We will make every effort to strengthen the Executive Council's action in committee," said John Coefield, fourth vice-president of

the A. F. of L. The Metal Trades Department also recommended that the union labels of the suspended unions he disregarded hereafter, and that this sentence of outlawry also apply to the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers and to the International Typographical Union, two C. I. O. affiliates not suspended.

#### GREEN IN TAMPA

William Green, President of the A. F. of L., arrived in Tampa to-night, and immediately delivered an oration to the Metal Trades Department session

He spoke against the C. I. O. and declared its methods "vaporings" and "vague and unsound." "When the experiments are com-

pleted by those who invaded the field with their vaporous ideaswhen they admit they are through -then the American Federation of Labor will step in and do the job," It was noted that Green did not,

in the course of his speech, call for expulsion. In a later interview he said: "In all probability, the convention will sustain the action of the Council [suspension]. Whether it will go further and expel the C. I. O. unions depends on A large part of Green's speech

was devoted to proposals for a big building trades drive, to be conwith expected passage through Congress of the Federation-sponsored housing bill.

## MANY OPPOSE SUSPENSION

The International Union of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers, a large union which has grown especially strong since prohibition ended, while not in the C.I.O., is on record through action of its international convention to support the C.I.O. fully-to oppose even suspension. Several other non-C.I.O. unions have taken similar action, and their delegates will

be at the convention. rge section of the labor movement, though without much voting power in the convention, the state and city federations and

councils, is opposed to suspension. Still other unions, represented at the convention are known to favor continuation of suspension, but not expulsion.

## WEIGH KKK ACTION

Progressive delegates are considering with local labor leaders what can be done through the convention to end the scandal of the Ku Klux Klan's immunity from serious prosecution for its murder of the Workers Alliance leader, Shoemaker, here last year.

The damage suit of Eugene Poul-

not, who was kidnapped when Shoemaker was murdered, has been thrown out of court, though five Tampa ex-policemen were convicted of the kidnapping. The court has ruled that ten ex-

policemen and Klansmen charged with murdering the unemployed leader can not be tried until Hillsborough County pays \$386.10 due for jury board in the previous cases.

The County Board refuses to pay. and County Commissioner Ball has nade the damaging admission. There is considerable talk that a certain organization used influence with this board to keep us from paying the bills in order to avoid further trial of these cases."

(Continued from Page 1)

postponements here today. Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, representing the commission, was immediately served with a detailed list of shipowners' breach of the old

H. P. Melkinow, attorney for the produced evidence that shipping companies had hired the Burns and Pinkerton strikebreaking agencies. He asked investigation of reports that they had engaged in wire-tapping, industrial spying, and bought tear-gas in the 1934 strike.

He charged that the San Francisco police department had illegally stored up \$15,000 worth of munitions supplied by Federal Labora-Melkinow submitted a letter "from

a boy, now dead, to his mother, in which he stated that B. J. Bettencourt, a ship company guard, had offered him a steady job and extra noney to go to the California-Hawaiian sugar refinery at Crockett, Louis Vestaciano, secretary of Passaic Local 1952 of the Dyers, Cal., and start a fight 'with an Finishers, Printers and Bleachers of America, affiliated with the A. F American Jew radical' so the radical can be fired."

## Attack on C.I.O. (Continued from Page 1) the A. F. of L. Executive Council, which suspended ten unions for adhering to the Committee for In-

WomenCalled'Mongrels'

by Arresting Officers;

Trial Set for Friday

Blacklisted by the Home Relief

Bureau, arrested, showered with

abuse by a vile-mouthed police

lieutenant, railroaded through night

court and held for trial-26 members

of the Workers Alliance swore yes-

terday they are going to wake the people of New York to a real-

ization of the present persecution of

The twenty-six, thirteen men and

thirteen women, went to HRB office at 324 E. 32nd St., Thursday to pro-

test the newly established blacklist

there and ask for a more conven-

First of all, even before the police arrived, the relief office guards kept

them for hours in the office. One

Spanish woman on the committee

tion because she was forced to leave

her thinly-clad 10-year-old child

standing outside in the cold. The

them all to 35th St. Station, where

Lieutenant Tom Brady called them

'cowards," "dirty wash women" and

was not permitted to go out.

Attorney Alex Racolin.

nearly went into a nervous prostra-

ient time for interviews.

Young People

From 3 States

Meet in Parley

Baltimore Session of

Youth Congress Maps

Fight for AYA

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 .- Repudi-

of today are a lost generation." 150

young people from three states and

the Federal District today returned

to their homes after attending a

two-day gathering of the Central

Atlantic States section of the Amer-

Determination to work for the

passage of the American Youth Bill

and to carry forward militantly

their program for the nation's youth

egates representing 60 organizations

with an aggregate membership of

6,000 in Delaware, Maryland, Vir-

ginia, and the District of Columbia.

The gathering, made up of Negro

and white delegates, adopted reso-

lutions condemning infringements

of civil liberties, imprisonment of

endorsed the American Youth Bill.

The Congress demanded cooperation of the United States with world

peace forces, scored segregation of

the Negro people and persecution of

other national minorities, urged full

enforcement of the 13th, 14th and

15th amendments of the constitu-

tion. A regional committee to carry

War preparations were denounced.

apressed by speakers and del-

ican Youth Congress.

## Dealers Rebel as Milk Trust JAIL 26 WHO Cracks Down on Low Prices PROTESTERB

## Sheffields and Bordens Try to Intimidate Retail Grocers

New York retail grocers, under threats of credit stoppage and curtailment of supply, are being forced to act as cat's paws in the milk trust's drive to smash independent dealers and keep milk prices up.

Afted swindling the farmers and beating their own employes' wages down to bare subsistence, the Sheffield and Borden milk corporations, working together, and in continued violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, have launched a campaign of "discreet" intimidation to compel grocers to endorse high prices, the Daily Worker learned on good authority yesterday.

The first step in the milk mo-nopoly's drive to break the dealers who are selling milk at nine cents a quart, two cents under the Milk Control Board minimum, was the calling of a series of "mass meetings" at which independent grocers are being told to toe the line or

#### DEALERS REBEL

Hundreds of grocers and independent milk station operators. however, have openly rebelled against the milk trust maneuver, advertising nine-cent milk even at the risk of being fined and jeopardizing their licenses. More than 300 have already been subpoenaed to appear before the Board.

This break in the ranks of the grocers who have hitherto "cooperby maintaining list prices which the monopoly imposed-the same type of practice that sent Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro and Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, fur-trade racketeers, to prison-has brought the trust's axe swinging down on them.

Discounts which the grocers in revolt enjoyed are being lopped off. Deliveries are becoming irregular.

CREDIT HALTED

Credit is being suddenly halted and the grocers have to pay "on the line," a difficult task for many small dealers who extend credit to Brooklyn racketeers and the selfish consumers from pay-day to pay- independent milk dealers."

With the same browbeating tactics that were used in building up tors and then buying them up-the monopoly is now making the independent retail grocers sign petitions and hold "mass meetings" in which lowering of milk prices is assailed as "a plot to destroy the Act. Milk Control Board."

The most recent meeting was Independent Retail Grocers and Food Dealers Association in Brookweek. Grocers were instructed to "put all other business aside" to attend the meeting.

to stamp out the illegal, law- ple pay more for milk.

Help Him Win His Freedom



Tom Mooney, twenty years behind the bars, sticks by the cause of labor. He stood by YOU. He needs YOUR HELP. The International Labor Defense has started its annual Christmas drive to aid political prisoners. Mooney and hundreds of others will be helped with the funds collected.

## Christmas Seals Sale **Aids Labor Prisoners**

500,000 Now on Sale by 500 I.L.D. Branches Throughout Nation in Drive for \$20,000 for Relief of Class War Victims

Half a million Christmas seals are now being distributed throughout the country by the International Labor Defense in its \$20,000 Christmas drive for relief for political prisoners and their families, Rose Baron, relief director of the organization, said yesterday. More than 500 I.L.D. branches

in every state, which have been down to hear their story. preparing for the drive for weeks, breaking element sponsored by the are now at work distributing the seals, which are expected to be used

Grocers are divided on their position in the milk fight. Some, fearthe trust-ruining small competi- ful of the harm that the milk trust can do to their business, are playing ball with the monopoly which, the drive.

miolitant stand, defying the milk prisoners and called by the officers of the United trust and calling on their fellow through such a drive as will ensure grocers to fight for lower milk that every person arrested for la-prices, to make Borden and Shef- bor activity will receive relief, and field give them the same discounts the family of every such person they give the monopolistic chain will have some of the hardships stores. This militant opposition to connected with the arrest mitigated. Fearful of a test of the milk- supinely letting the milk trust run control law, especially of its en- roughshod over the "little fellows" been 17,000 arrests in the first ten forcement by arbitrary price fixing is beginning to crystallize, and may months of 1936, and nearly 1,000 in accord with the trust's greed lead to the formation of a real in- more in the first third of Novemfor profits, the grocers are being dependent grocers' association, in- ber, Miss Baron said, indicates the dependent of the trust and of their | magnitute of the task. Headquar-"Grocers cannot challenge the reactionary officers who are trying ters for the campaign are at Room State's authority. Grocers must to use them as tools in the milk 610, 80 East 11th St., where funds obey the law. Grocers must unite trust's conspiracy to make the peo- for relief to labor and political the Negro youth in this country will

on half a million letters mailed during the Christmas season. WeekLaunched At the same time, distribution has begun of 100,000 Christmas Re-By Y.C.L. Here lief buttons, which are already bethroughout the country, to further

An intensive drive to recruit 500 The aim of the Christmas cam-Negro members into the Young paign of the I.L.D., Miss Baron Communist League in a week will said, is to make the people of the United States conscious of the start of Negro Youth Week. year-round need for help to labor's In connection with the drive an

they send up word, nor can they

telephone up, nor will anybody come

educational campaign to foster understanding of Negro contributions to American culture and history will be conducted by every Y.C.L. unit. Special playlets, classes, and discussions dealing with the Negro problem will be features of the cam-The fact that there have already John Little, executive secretary of

the Y.C.L., said of the campaign: "Negro Youth Week is essentially a campaign of action combined with education. In every branch of the league during the week a thorough discussion on the problems facing

"We are calling upon the entire league to use this week as a mainspring in the fight against Jim ALBERTO MOREAU, noted authority on Crowism through a series of militant actions in the local areas where discrimination is practiced."

exposed as a company stoolpigeon.

He worked in the coke plant of

the Corrigan McKinney Works of

SCHOOLWARMING Party and party to celebrate opening of new quarters. Music and refreshments. Adm. free at Downtown Music Echool, 68 E. 12th St. 4 P.M. to midnight.

GALA post-armistice dance. Mable Horzey Radio, entertainers, refreshments, orchestra at Free Sons Building, 257 W. 93rd St. Lincoln Room. Ausp.: Friendship Circle. Subs. 30c with notice, otherwise 40c. 8 P.M.

FOR SPANISH FUND. Musicale tea.

i P. M.
STUDIO Party. Dancing, entertainment, fun, meet old friends, make new friends, everybody welcome at Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Ausp.: Sunday Socials. Subs. 30c. 8 P.M.

Coming

"200 WERE CHOSEN." Will Geer and "Let Freedom Ring," acting company in preview at 48th St. Theatre, Monday, Nov. 16 at 8:30 P.M. Tickets on sale at all workers bookshops. Prices, 50c to \$2.50. Benefit striking seamen.

DATED to give "Satisfaction," plus the "Sussie Q" and Chick Webb orchestra at Art Front Ball, Nov. 25 at Bayony Ball-room, 140th Lenox Ave. Adm. \$1. Ausp.: Union." Six week course begins
YOUR CHRISTMAS PLANNING

Registration Notices

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

REGISTRATION now going on for "Economic and Political Development in the Priday, Nov. 13th. 8:40 P.M. Tuition fee. \$1.50. Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., 37d floor.

Christmas Campaign Volunteers Are Asked By I. L. D. Leader

Volunteers to assist in the work of the Christmas campaign for aid to political prisoners and their families were asked for today by Rose Baron, Prisoners Relief Director of the International Labor Defense. She asked that persons who can spare any time, for an hour, a day or a week, report to her at Room 610, 80 East 11th St., during business hours.

## Amlie to Conduct Open Hearing on American Youth Act

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 13 .- An Youth Act, conducted by Congressman Thomas R. Amlie, will be a Congress, which opens here tomorchild was not allowed in, and she row at Plankinton Hall.

More than 300 delegates from Then the police arrived and took student groups, trade union locals, churches, farm organizations and CCC camps are expected at the Congress, according to Florence MacDonald, secretary of the Mil-Later, in night court, before Judge Oliver they were all held for trial next Friday. They were defended by waukee Federation of Youth Clubs Thirteen Milwaukee State Teachers' College representatives will attend the conference.

The blacklist seems to be an in-RECORD FOR CONGRESS vention of this particular Home Relief Bureau office. It consists of a The hearing on the youth bill roll of names kept in the guard will be attended by John Lasher, room at the entrance to the bureau. State director of the National Youth The names are those of persons who Administration, and M. S. Dudgeon, have come on committees, or those chairman of the Mayor's Youth Committee of 100. Proceedings will whose cases have been closed, or be recorded and taken to Washingwho are known to be active in the ton to be used in Congressional hearings on the bill by Rep. Amlie. Those who appear to interview the Tomorrow night speakers from all administrator in this office are made political parties will participate in a symposium on the subject: to identify themselves, and if they are on the blacklist they can neither "Which Way for the American go upstairs to the office, nor can

Negro Youth Indianapolis **Unions Spur** 

> Campaign for Members-Committee Named

campaign started a big drive to make Indianapolis one hundred per cent union.

The entire meeting was turned into a lively forum by the progres-sives and farmer-laborites on the need for following up labor's political victory with an organization

Walter Truman, chairman of the Marion County Farmer-Labor Party and County Organizer for the central body, called for organized labor to take advantage of the present situation by building organization. An appeal for a broad organizing

committee composed of two repre sentatives from each local affiliated with the central body was unanimously approved. Brother Hammond, C.L.U. president, pointed to the increases in the steel industry. and increases recently given in this city as indicating the great desire for organization amongst the work-

Truman has also announced the first after-election meeting of the F.-L.P. County Central Committee at which an affiliation drive is to the Republic Steel Corp. and was be mapped, and activities developed to strengthen individual member-

## Minneapolis Labor Jolts Pet Charity Racket of Bosses

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 13 .- The Trades and Labor Assembly here swung a hard jolt at one of the pet ideas of "Community Chest" advocates everywhere. It condemned the practice of corporations blackjacking contributions and "days" pay" donations out of their workers, assembling the funds, and reaping the local plaudits by announcing "Grinding Gouge & Co. donated \$50,000 to the Community Chest and the cause of sweet charity.

The Trades and Labor Assembly defends the right of workers to refuse contributions, or if they contribute to get the credit for it, and lays down the principle that care of the unemployed is a government function

## National Grange to Act OnWorldCourtProposal

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 13 (UP). Passage of a resolution placing the National Grange's 800,000 members on record as favoring United States membership in the World Court was confidently predicted today by its proponents as the 70th annual conention convened

Backers of the measure pointed out that the Grange has consistently maintained that permanent prosperity for the farmer can be effected only through "good will" among nations. The World Court, they contended, is a large stride to- | brother of Robert Shelton; Theo- | Edward VIII.

## With the Unions

Auto Body Workers Ask C.I.O. Aid in Call For Charter from United Auto Workers Union-Opticians Settle 2 Strikes

The scene of activity for the Columbia Metal Frame strikers shifted to the courts yesterday. Four strikers were held on \$500 bail each in Felony Court on alleged charges of assault, after spending all night in jail, bullied by police, fingerprinted, photographed and left without food. In the ating "the calumny that the youth Essex Market Court, in one case,

three strikers received suspended three scabs were held for assault. Mass picketing is going on daily at ports. A dance for the benefit of men in the shop. the strikers will be held at union headquarters, 39 Union Square, Saturday, Nov. 21.

## AUTO BODY WORKERS PLAN R.LB. PLEA

More than 600 members of the United Vehicle Workers Union meet the Labor Temple Thursday night and adopted three decisions for union activity. A strike comopen hearing on the American mittee of 22 was elected to conduct the remaining strikes against the Auto Body Builders Association. If feature of the Wisconsin Youth the employers still refuse to settle by today, the union will take the case to the Regional Labor Board. A mass meeting will be called to plan future action. The union has decided to communicate with the C.I.O. to get support in their campaign to secure a charter from the United Automobile Workers Union.

## OPTICIANS SETTLE TWO MORE STRIKES

Settling two twenty-week-old strikes, the Opticians' Union, Local 18845, reports that three other tenweek-old strikes will be settled shortly. The Globe Optical Company has signed a closed shop agreement with the union and the Davis Optical Company has granted union recognition. The strikes at the Hygrade, M. H. Harris and Jo-seph Grief Optical Companies are making progress, David Lee, business agent, said. Hygrade has called up the union and asked for arbitration, Grief has called on an A. F of L. representative to discuss the Youth?" Round table sessions on situation, and Harris is not as adamant as he was before. The Women's Auxiliary has been meetreligious and racial freedom, peace industrial, student and farm prob-lems will be held on Sunday. ing regularly, picketing, distributing leaflets and collecting money for the strikers.

> BIG SIX LEADS TWO STRIKES

Two strikes are being conducted by the Big Six Typographical Union. At the Ballou Press and New Drive Graham-Chisholm Company the union members went on strike after they were locked out. The next To Follow Elections with union meeting takes place Sunday at 2 P.M. in the Stuyvesant High School. If time permits, the report of the delegates to the international convention will be given. Members, who have been giving contributions twenty-three years.

90 STRIKE COLONIAL BLIND CO.

Latest strike in the drive to or-ganize the Venetian blind industry affects every teacher in Harlem, took place yesterday at the Colonial why the schools are so poorly cared Venetian Blind Co., Inc., 840 E. 98th for and why the problems of the workers, is being led jointly by the those of teachers in other commu-Furniture Workers Union, Local nities.

entences and two were fined \$10 Workers Union, Local 45-B. The each, and in the other, two strikers strikers, who are now working 60 and 70 hours a week for 20 and 30 cents an hour, are demanding the 40-ho ir week, time and a half for 409 Lafayette Street at 7 a. m. and overtime, union recognition, a min-4 p. m., the International Association of Machinists Lodge 1548, re- a five dollar increase for all the

## 7 PICKETS ARRESTED AT KITTY KELLY

Seven pickets were arrested Thursday night in front of the 14th St. Kitty Kelly shoe store for mass picketing. The four men and three women will appear in the Essex Market Court Wednesday morning. The line, which the Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union, Local 1268, reports succeeded in keeping many people out of the store, was held as part of the drive to force police to permit mass picketing on 14th St. Police warned the pickets they would only be permitted to keep the line on for 15 minutes and then arrested the seven after 7 minutes had

#### FUR FLOOR BOYS SET UP JOBLESS GROUP An unemployment committee has

been set up by the Fur Floor Boys' Union to provide WPA and NYA jobs for their members during the slack season. The slack season starts soon and lasts till late in May. Formerly, the floor boys became transients, because of the seasonal character of the industry, and wants these jobs so that the boys will be able to stick to the industry during the season and learn the The meeting on Thursday night, which set up the committee, was addressed by the chairman of the unemployment committee of the Furriers' Joint Council.

#### 5 GLOBE MAIL STRIKERS JAILED

Five more Globe Mail Service strikers were arrested yesterday when a mass picket line of 75 was thrown around the plant. The arrested workers were held on disorderly conduct charges at the Jefferson Market Court on \$5 bail each The case comes up in the same court Tuesday morning. The conferences between the firm and the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union will be resumed Monday afternoon at the Regional Labor Board.

#### HARLEM TEACHERS MEET THURSDAY

The Harlem Committee of Teach-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 13—
The Indianapolis Central Labor
Union at its first meeting this week since the conclusion of the election campaign started a big discontinuous started and the sudden death of twenty-three years. so many problems of discipline, why the Board of Education hasn't lowered the number of pupils in the class, why the case of the principal who beat up the young Negro boy The strike, which involves 90 Harlem teachers are greater than

## LAST CALL for

on the work was appointed.

Sinclair Lewis'

It Can't Happen Here

GOOD SEATS

NIGHTS for the

**NEW MASSES** 

WED. THUR. Nov. 18 Nov. 19

FRI. SAT. Nov. 20 Nov. 21

ADELPHI THEATRE

All seats reserved-25c & 55c MEMO—We are informed that all seats at the box office are sold out until Dec. 19. Rush to New Masses, 31 E. 27th St., New Yerk City (Ca. 5-3076), or Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. fer choice seats.

AUSP.: Friends of New Masses

## No Rest for Principal Who Beat Negro Child

Delegations and Pickets Plague Harlem School Head-Committee Urges Packed Court Room at His Trial

There is no "breathing spell" for public school officials Harlem who brutalize Negro children.

At least, this is the lesson which Gustav Schoenchen, principal of P. S. 5, 140th St. and Edgecombe Ave., is fast learning. Schoenchen is now under trial for savagely as-

saulting Robert Shelton, 14-year-old & Negro boy, on Oct. 21. Availing themselves of the privi- manent Committee's Grievance deleges of Open School week, a dele- partment. gation of prominent Harlemites yesterday morning visited P. S. 5, to inspect conditions there and to pro-

test against Schoenchen's latest outtrial. SCHOOL PICKETED

Meantime, a picket line in front of

the school was resumed yesterday morning with pickets supplied by the local National Negro Congress Group, the Communist Party, the Permanent Committee for Better Schools and other organizations.

At first belligerent, the principal under pressure, mollified his attitude, and assured the delegation that the boy would be permitted to continue his classes at the school. Numerous parties of Harlem parents and leaders have visited the school, Mayor LaGuardia, and Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools, insisting upon Schoenchen's re-

## URGE PACKED COURTROOM

The delegation yesterday was or-Committee for Better Schools. At quarters of Harlem. the Committee's meeting last night it urged a crowded court room Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, when Part 3, of the court at 161st St. and with simple assault.

Among those on the delegation LONDON, Nov. 13. (UP).—Mrs. were: the Rev. John W. Robinson, Wallis Simpson left her Cumberlem Commission; Emmett May

dore Bassett, chairman of the Per-

PARENTS' BODY SET UP Another major development is

the Harlem-wide campaign to our rage—the barring of a Negro child Schoenchen was the setting up of who testified against him during his a militant Parents Association for P. S. 5, at a meeting this week in the New York Urban League of-fices, 202 W. 136th St. Members of the new Association charged tha Schoenchen had deliberately blocked efforts to maintain a former parents group for P. S. 5, causing its dis solution early this year. Bassett said yesterday that the

Permanent Committee was planning a mass trial of Schoenchen and o the school administration for its failure to make sorely needed improvements in the Harlem school situation. Young Shelton, who suffered deep

rashes in his head and kicks under the heart and in the stomach when he was attacked by the 250-pound principal, is still under the care of a physician. A mass of telegrams urging

Schoenchen's removal has been sent anized by the Harlem Permanent to the Board of Education from all

## Report Mrs. Simpson the Schoenchen trial is resumed in And King to Week-end Third Ave. Schoenchen is charged At His Country Estate

LONDON, Nov. 13. (UP) .-- Mrs. Negro member of the Mayor's Har- land Terrace residence tonight revice-president of the Permanent portedly to spend the week-end at Committee; Frank Shelton, older Fort Belvedere as guest of King

**Workers School** 

THE RHYTHM REBELS

Shaw-Elmer

Vaudeville Comedy SAT. EVE., Nov. 28

Irving Plaza Ballroom 15TH STREET and IRVING PLACE Tickets in Adv. 40c-at Door 49c NET PROCEEDS FOR SUPPORT OF ANTI-FASCIST STRUGGLE IN SPAIN

Whose Taste!

SCHNEIDER ica, second series, aus-pices of LEAGUE AMERICAN WRITERS, Cultural

Levels Under Capitalism MON., NOV. 16th, IRVING PLAZA 15th St. and Irving Ple Admission 35c

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In Harlem

LIDO BALLROOM AUSPICES: Angelo Herndon Club

# Patrick Henry Club, 255 West 14th St. 9 P.M. DANCE to the rhythm of Saw Dust Serenadera' Orchestra. See movies of colorful May Day Parade. Enjoy excellent eats at 320 E. 14th St. Subs. 35c. Auspices: Branch 1. C. P. 8:30 P.M. ROOSEYELT or Labor for the Irish. Speaker, Livingston. Gay party follows at 141 W. 47th £t. Ausp.: Irish Group. Adm. 25c. 9 P.M. NEEDLESS to elaborate on a good time. Social Dance Group welcomes everybody to 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.). Ping-pong. chess, checkers. Subs. 25c. Until 3 A.M. MERRYMAKERS' Dance in the luxurious ballroom at Hotel Imperial, Broadway and 32nd St. Joe Kempner's Orchestra. Subs. 35c. 8:30 P.M. AMERICAN Student Union, New York District, Armistice Dance. Program: Two Macact plays courtesy City College and Way York University Dramatic groups. Ned Lewis and his orchestra. Armistice film all at Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Ballroom, 138th St. and Amsterdam Ave. 8:00 P.M. Subs. 35c. GALA benefit dance for southern conference of National Negro Congress at 125 W. 121st St. 9:30 P. M. until ??? Subs. 35c. Good music and refreshments. TONIGHT is the night to swing and dance to Hariem's Hot Swing Orchestra and see our swell entertainment at 4 W. 18th Est. Ausp.; Madison Square Biranch A.W.F. Adm. 35c. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. ARMISTICE dance. French Anti-War

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Manhattan

ENLIST NOW in the cause for Peace.
Ball, Saturday, November 14 at the Washington Irving High School. Four pairs theatre tickets given away free. Tickets 35c, must be purchased in advance from American Youth Congress, 55 W. 42nd St. DRESSMAKERS ANNUAL BALL. Dance to the Black and White Champion Rhythm Band at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. Ausp.: Left Wing Group, Local 22, ILGWU. Tickets at 245 W. 38th St., third floor. Advance, 45c, at door 55c.

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"THE BARKER," play with original waterfront section. Meet the striking sea-men! A gala time will be had at Chinese Workers Center, 144 2nd Ave., corner 9th St. Subs. 30c. Auspices: C. P. Water-front Section.

"THE BARKER," play with original cast, scenery, music. Dancing follows at Bronx Community Center, IWO, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx. 8 P.M.

TRUCK to the happiest, peppiest party of your life, dancing, entertainment at 854 Intervale Ave., Apt. 16. Auspices: Spanish Aid Committee. 8 P.M. Adm. 20c., CELIA ADLER, Stage star in Program. "Moshe Nadir," "Reisen." "Peretz," "Mane Leib," and "Kolbach." 50-piece Prospect Brass Band, dance, good orchestra at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 So. Bivd.

HOUSEWARMING—opening new head-quarters. Musicale and dance. Enjoyable evening guaranteed at Rugby Y.C.L., 368 E. 51st St. near Church Ave., Brooklyn. 8:30 P.M. LOOK! Free beer, all you can drink. Entertainment, dancing, games, A swell. 8:30 P.M.

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Entertainment, dancing, games. A swell
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EVICTION Dance! Attend this affair to help us remain in our headquarters at 563 E, Tremont Ave. Ausp.: Bronx Progressive Center. Subs. 15c. 8:30 P.M.

Brooklyn

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Ball in Harlem sponsored by the Angelo Herndon Club at the Lido Ballroom.
NEW YORK'S biggest New Year's Eve frolic at huge Rockland Palace. Top notch 15-piece swing bands, New Years Eve.

Workers' Enemies Exposed ELMER LOHMAN, formerly living in Parma, Cleveland, Ohio, has been



representative in the company union, at the same time pretending to be in favor of a bona-fide Union of the steel workers. He reported on other Union mem-

bers to the Company, and later admitted that he was paid by the Republic Steel Co. He may attempt to turn up in some other steel or auto community to carry on his All workers should be on guard against him.

6 inches tall, weighs about 190 rapidly in a gruff, rasping voice. announces opening of new headquarters announces opening of new headquarters at 86 West 3rd St. Full Buffet service, will on his left hand is missing.

Description, Lohman is about 5 ft

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## Three Important Articles · How do you like the Daily Worker

these days?

A big improvement, you say? Well, we intend to improve it some more. But we need your help. Not only your suggestions, but your help in getting the Daily Worker into the hands of people who do not yet read it.

Within the next few days the Daily Worker will publish three important articles by three members of its editorial board on the chief issues facing the new Congress when it meets in January.

Louis F. Budenz will deal with the question of regulating wages and hours, A. B. Magil with relief and social security, and Harry Gannes with the peace policy of the United States.

The first article, by Budenz, will appear in next week issue. Don't miss it. And tell your friends and fellow-workers about

## Farmer-Labor Conference For Social Legislation

· The decision of Labor's Non-Partisan League to continue as a permanent organization will be welcome news to progressives throughout the country.

The joint statement issued by the League's leaders, John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and Major George L. Berry, declares that the League will press for the enactment of progressive legislation. Furthermore, it is committed "to the proposition of thoroughly organizing the workers and their friends of the liberal movement of America so that we can be in a position to adjust ourselves intelligently and effectively to any political realignment that occurs."

The reference to a political realignment is not simply a fishing in unknown waters on the supposition that something may bite. The developments of the past year and a half and the results of the election show that this political realignment—the creation of a nation-wide Farmer-Labor Party-is already in the making.

Other progressive groups are also considering legislative proposals for the new Congress. Obviously, if each group works on its own, there will be conflicts and the lack of a united drive that can secure the enactment of measures in the interest of the people.

What can be more logical than for all these groups to get together and decide on a common program and common action to put it across?

What is needed without delay is a conference in Washington of representatives of all sections of the labor movement, of farmers, consumers, Negro groups, and of such organizations as Labor's Non-Partisan League, the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, and the National Progressive Committee to formulate a joint program of progressive legislation.

It would be a mistake to rely on the old and discredited lobbying methods to get results. Today millions are aroused, ready to take action to better their conditions and to protect their liberties against Wall Street reaction. The united action of these millions is the force that can win the enactment of that legislation which the workers, farmers and middle class people urgently need. And that is the force which the spokesmen for the people must rely on primarily.

The spokesmen for labor and the farmers can take another important step that will help carry out the mandate given by the people on Nov. 3. This is the organization of a Farmer - Labor progressive bloc in Con-

For this will not be merely a bloc of individuals who happen to hold similar views. This should be a bloc based on the organized masses, with a sense of responsibility to these masses, working in close collaboration with the spokesmen of labor, the farmers, the Negro people and other progressive groups.

The organization of this Farmer-Labor progressive bloc can play an important role in the building of a national Farmer-Labor Party in the United States. It is an essential step if reaction, which is already re-forming its ranks, is to be prevented from achieving its aims.

## No Miracle-

## We Must Do Our Part

 What some capitalist observers believed was almost a miraculous tightening of discipline and determination in Madrid was no miracle at all.

It resulted from the strengthening of the unity of all anti-Fascist forces.

More than a month ago, Mundo Obrero, Communist Party central organ, raised the slogan: "Make Madrid the Tomb of Fascism."

The Communist Party further showed how that could be done by greater centralization of authority in the hands of a defense junta composed of Communists, Socialists, Anarcho-Syndicalists, and Left Republicans.

Mundo Obrero proposed a detailed plan to make of every street a barricade and of every house a fortress.

A great factor in arousing the people of Madrid and all of Spain to such heroic feats was the fight of the Soviet Union against the "non-intervention" scandal, and the assistance that the 170,000,000 people of the U.S.S.R. so speedily accorded to the Spanish anti-fascists.

The marvelous achievements of the Madrid people should awaken in us the urge to redouble our efforts to aid Spain.

The Spanish steamer Sil is now on its way from the U.S. with a cargo of supplies for the Spanish people collected by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. But that can be counted only as an auspicious beginning.

The fight against Spanish fascism is now Letering its most difficult phases, because the fascists must not only be driven from the outskirts of Madrid but completely crushed.

The inspiration of the last week's fighting should inspire us to do all we can to win the great help that can be gotten from the American people for the anti-fascist fighters of Spain.

Rush funds to North American Committee for the Defense of Spanish Democracy, 149 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

## The I.S.U. Officials **Indict Themselves**

 No indictment against the officials of the International Seamen's Union is so great as that which they admitted by their own acts on Thursday.

Nineteen thousand men on the East and Gulf Coasts are standing out, shoulder to shoulder, in the present great maritime strike. Their demands are for parity with the West Coast-for equal wages and condi-

On Thursday they won these demands from one large shipping company. The American Range Line was ready and willing to enter into an agreement granting these demands. That represented a decided gain for the men.

But—and this is the indictment against the I.S.U. officials - Secretary-Treasurer Ivan Hunter refused to appear to sign the agreement. This alleged representative of the men added to his role of scab-herder. by actually rejecting better conditions for the seamen.

It is clear that a house-cleaning in the International Seamen's Union is long overdue. Hunter and his colleague in scabherding, David Grange, have thrown more dirt upon themselves than any charges of the rank and file could do.

The solidarity of the men, in the face of this open sabotage of their interests by this gang of reactionaries, should move every lover of decency and fair play. Full support should be thrown behind the East Coast

## The 'Red Scare' At Tampa

· They are trotting out the discredited "red scare" at Tampa.

It is the sole argument that reactionary trade union officials can think up to defend the indefensible splitting program of the executive council.

John P. Frey, self-appointed "prosecutor" of the C.I.O. unions, opened with the cry of "Communism" on Wednesday. That was at the Metal Trades Department meeting. J. W. Williams, president of the Building Trades Department, continued it on the next day.

The executive council, if you do not know it, is against organization of the unorganized and against the C.I.O. unions, in order to protect the great labor movement from the influence and control of those who would destroy it "through the influence of Russia and her communistic policy." So declares Williams.

It is no wonder that this puppet of "Liberty League" Hutcheson picks up this wornout stuff from William Randolph Hearst, stuff which has been used for Hearst's scabherding efforts.

With the American workers, such banal cries will prove to be sorry duds. Those workers want UNITY - a unity based on organization of the unorganized, through industrial unionism in the mass production industries.

The cry of "red" cannot hide the serious injury to the trade union movement which the executive council's splitting policy im-

## World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· Having put the Fascists in the center of Madrid it is not too great a task for Ludwig Lore, in his New York Post column, Behind the Cables, to offer William Randolph Hearst the gratuitous spy information that General Franco has actually seized a Soviet steamer carrying arms to the Spanish people.

Of course, Lore doesn't actually know anything about what happened with the Soviet Steamer Sojusbod Nikov, any more than he seemed to know what was happening in Madrid on Oct. 10.

For on that date Lore wrote: "The rebels marched into Madrid yesterday though the struggle is still raging in the business center of the capital city."

Fact is of course General Franco's hordes never marched into Madrid, and they certainly never saw the business center of the capital city.

But Lore who was so quick to accept the propaganda of the drunken sot propagandist of General Franco, namely, General Quiepo de Llano of Seville, is just as quick to chime in with Hearst's propaganda scheme in this country to furnish an excuse for Franco's fascist friends

Lore in his perverse way says he hopes that the Hearst information is correct, and that a Soviet steamer loaded with arms was captured by the fascists, because that would prove, perforce, that the U.S.S.R. actually is sending military assistance to Spain.

Had Lore paid more attention to what the Spanish people have been saying he would have learned of the unanimity of their gratitude for the Soviet Union as the only country that was genuinely helping them in their historic battle against fascism and for world

But no, Lore needs a Hearst to inform him lyingly of what is happening.

What General Franco needs badly now is more help from Hitler and Mussolini. Hearst, who more than anybody else, has captured, destroyed, burned and wrecked Madrid in his paper, fitted in beautifully with Franco's requirements. He was the first to publish the "news" that the fascist cruiser Almirante Cervera had captured a Soviet freighter, allegedly

That the Soviet Union officially declares this steamer was a tanker, unsuited to arms shipments, but was loaded with oil for Hamburg, Germany, seemed to have made no difference with Mr. Lore. The man who peeps "behind the cables" had, it appeared, only the motive of trying to throw doubt on the Soviet Union's aid to Spain.

The Soviet Union's actions in helping Spain shine out as the brightest page in international solidarity. No one knows that better than the Spanish people so heroically battling against fascism

It was the Soviet Union that fought to end Blum's non-intervention scheme brought into life at the behest of the British Tory cabinet.

It was the Soviet Union which by its great efforts, swung that part of the world labor movement still adhering to "neutrality" against the non-intervention

It was the action of the Soviet Union that inspired Madrid's fighters to deeds that astounded the world and electrified all anti-Fascists-and those actions did not consist of words alone.

Chiming in with Mr. Lore's distortion of the facts about Spain was the obscure Lovestoneite sheet. Accepting General Franco's reports of the capture of Madrid the Lovestoneites did a little of their own embellishing about the "sabotage" of the People's Front government. And then on the basis of such unimpeachable facts, they go to some similar unimpeachable theory.

"The whole nature of the workers' policy, we have pointed out before, has been totally false, based on the defense of the Republic."

"Thus," crows the irresponsible Lovestoneite bulletin along with the drunken sot the fascist General Quiepo de Llano, "does the sorry capitulatory policy of the Socialist Party and Communist Party in the People's Front lead them to this pass. . . . "

The "critics" of the Soviet Union and the People's Front of Spain could hardly sink any lower.

Certainly the battle for Madrid is by no means over, as the military governor, General Jose Miaja, frankly admits. But the inspiration of the defense junta, composed of the picked leaders of the People's Front, is determined to carry its advantage into a smashing victory against the fascists.

Let the slanderers add their share to the barrage against Madrid's heroic defenders, and against their greatest ally, the Soviet Union.

## QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

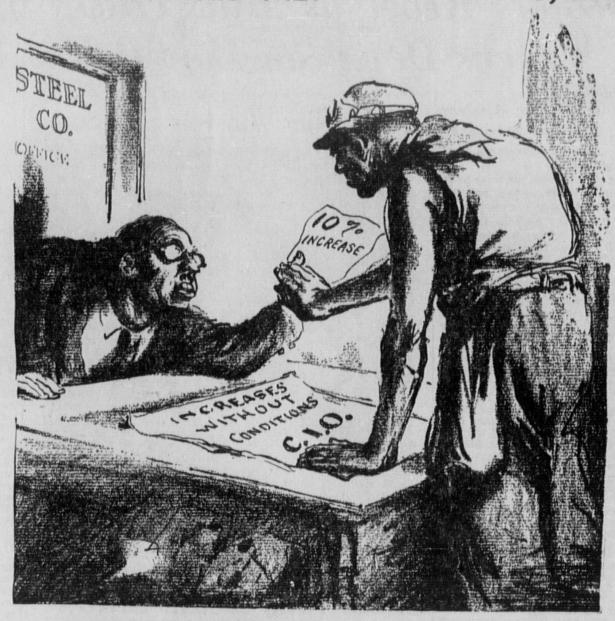
QUESTION: What are the main provisions of the Frazier-Lundeen "Workers' Social Insurance Bill"?

ANSWER: The Workers' Social Insurance Bill, introduced into Congress jointly by Senator Lynn Frazier and Congressman Ernest Lundeen, provides that the government shall assume the obligation "to insure every worker against loss of income due to unemployment, old age, or other disability."

The bill provides that the system shall be nationwide in scope, shall go into effect immediately upon passage, shall "provide compensation for the loss of income suffered by guaranteeing an income equal to average earnings, but in no case less than a minimum standard of living." It shall be "administered democratically by workers, representatives of local workers and familiar with local work conditions," and finally, "the costs of the system must be a primary charge on the national wealth and must be regarded as a component element of the Budget of the Federal Government to be provided out of the National Treasury. Any additional costs necessitated thereby should be derived by suitable revenue legislation, from high incomes, corporate surpluses, and other accumulated wealth, and should not be placed directly, by payroll taxes, or indirectly, by sales taxes, upon the workers of the United States."

The unemployment section of the bill provides that all totally or partially unemployed workers shall be entitled to compensation, with compensation equal to the average weekly wage in his occupation in his district. (Partially employed workers are to be paid at the same rate for the unemployed portion of his time as during his employed time.) Eligible workers can be disqualified only for refusing employment offered in his usual occupation or in an occupation for which he is reasonably fitted; not for refusing a job involving joining a company union or not joining a regular labor





## Letters from Our Readers

**Bullets and Ballots** 

Editor, Daily Worker:

Terre Haute, Ind.

The Tribune, theoretically opposed politically to the Beecher-Yates-Law-and-Order League City administration, came out covertly cheering the attacks on Earl Browder and now comes out openly inciting to further violence.

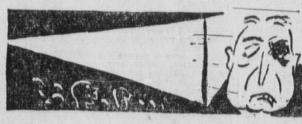
I would ask this monumental intellect who would mold public opinion—at what point in the election campaign did Earl Browder or any other Communist candidate advocate violent overthrow of the government, either in speeches or in campaign literature? The public utterances of Gerald L. K. Smith and Father Coughlin, calling for violent overthrow, are well known. In the heat of the campaign, in the month of September, Myers Hartman, Knox County (Tenn.) Chairman of the Republican Party, in a radio address, said, "If we do not stop the New Deal policies with ballots on Nov. 3, then, by God, let's stop them with bullets!" (Confirmation of this statement can be had by communicating with the Terre Haute Advocate, Labor Temple, Terre Haute, Ind.)

Terre Haute workers, in the past two years, have learned what they may expect from the two old parties, and today a strong campaign is afoot for a powerful Farmer-Labor Pary that will sweep the elections in 1938. Labor has to acknowledge that the Communist Party is the true party of the workers, and that the interests of the workers and the Communist Party are identical, by the reactionary attacks, first upon organized labor, and then upon the Communist Party, and the coupling of the two by the leaders of the attack, who even go so far as to list the infamous T. N. Taylor as a leading member of the C. P. in this city. With Taylor on their list, are all the progressive and semi-progressive leaders in the labor move-

## Hearst Films by Any Other Name-

Editor, Daily Worker:

The removal of Hearst's name from his newsreels make them even more dangerous, it seems to me. The only good thing about it is that it proves people do



not want Hearst and that the managers are aware

What we must do is to press the advantage we have gained, force these bootlickers of the fascists off the American movie screen. Picket, boycott and if possible form our own labor newsreel theatres. Why not? MEMBER AMERICAN WRITERS' UNION.

'Fascism Must Lose!'

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

Staten Island, N. Y.

"We've just heard the news of the Spanish loyalists 'holding their own,' and realize that lack of ammunition is the only thing to stop them now. So, although we have barely enough to get along with, we

decided that we must do without this dollar. If only everyone who feels the way we do about Spain would dig into his pockets! Come on noweven if you can't spare it, you'll find you can! Fascism must lose!

union, or scabbing, or under union wages and condi-

tions, or too far from his home. Self-employed workers are to benefit in a similar manner. Disability and old-age insurance is provided at the same rates as for unemployment insurance. Maternity insurance for women workers is provided at regular unemployment insurance rates for eight weeks

before childbirth and six weeks after. Widows and

mothers are to receive similar benefits.

A minimum compensation of \$10 a week plus \$3 for each dependent, and a maximum compensation of \$20 a week plus \$5 for each dependent, is provided, with adjustments with the change in the cost of living.

No disqualification is allowed "by reason of sex, race, color, religion, length of residence in any district, political opinion, or affiliation or membership in any economic, political or religious organization." Foreignborn five years resident in the United States and having declared their intention of becoming citizens are also eligible.

The whole system is to be administered by a Federal Workers' Social Insurance Commission, chosen by the President from a panel of names submitted by national workers' organizations

Against Capital's Control of Government

by Ellis

Editor, Daily Worker:

We believe that the phrase "overthrow of government" must never be used, and that overthrow of capital's control of government must be emphasized as the principal aim of the Communist movement. We should continue to express confidence in the belief



that the American people at large will become convinced of the necessity of socialization as a result of their experience in their struggle against the capitalists for control of government.

We hope you will exert every effort to speak the people's language, carefully avoiding the scientific terminology of Marxism, e.g., use the good old American words "the millionaires" or "multi-millionaires" in place of the term "bourgeoisie." T. AND G.

## Lest We Forget the Press

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: The onslaught on social security was so fierce toward the end of the election campaign that the President's party had to distribute leaflets stating his case. This is the first time in my memory that the press of America was so filled with one viewpoint (the Liberty League's) that the President was forced to do what only minority parties have done until now, give out

'In the Name of Humanity'

leaflets to make up for a lack of press notice. B. J.

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: There have been many letters published in your newspaper emphasizing the poor condition of hospital workers. Let me add my protest against this exploitation of the professional and maintenance workers—all

in the name of Humanity. To add insult to injury, very few of the workers who become ill on the job are even admitted as patients to their own hospitals in whose cause they work for insignificant wages, sometimes as low as \$30 per month.

Cunard Line Gags Discussion

Aboard the Queen Mary.

Editor, Daily Worker: We would like to make known to your readers the following incident that occurred on the Queen Mary, sailing Oct. 21 from New York to Southampton.

Please print this letter because we feel that the treatment accorded us was not only a breach of ordinary courtesy and decency, to which every passenger is entitled, but it was a flagrant violation of free speech and free assemblage. A group gathered together in a round table discus-

sion. This group consisted of men and women in various professions and various social leanings-about 20 in number. Some had been to the Soviet Union before, and the purpose of this discussion was merely to speak about the things of interest to the tourist in the Soviet Union, and, in short, to get an idea of what to see and look for.

One gentleman, an American business man, the vice-president of a chemical company in St. Louis, Mo., was speaking in a very low voice. After about five minutes, we were asked by the steward of the lounge to discontinue the discussion. No explanation. The speaker then began to sum up very briefly and before two minutes had passed the purser appeared and de-

manded that the discussion be stopped immediately. Since other groups, for instance, the Salvation Army, were permitted to assemble, offer prayers, sing hymns, and, I would say, even annoy other passengers without being molested, we were left to believe this particular refusal in the case of our group was a case of discrimination.

It would be interesting to know whether the authorities of the Cunard Line dictate such treatment, and why are some Britishers so proud of the freedom and liberty in their country. M. T.

## NOTE:

Will "B.," who signed the letter on Joe Levy's Sweatshop on the Bowery, published in the Daily Worker on Saturday, Nov. 7, please get in touch with the Correspondence Editor of the Daily Worker again? We have an important message for her.

## Steel Town Is No Garden of Eden

Hard-Working Wives of Steel Workers Are Not Listening to the Words of the Devil Steel Barons, But Are Helping in the Union Drive

By Beth McHenry

You couldn't call a steel town a Garden of Eden exactly, but you "Can you give me any information could certainly call the boss a devil and you might call the steel worker about Serutan, advertised over the and his wife Adam and Eve. There are changes though, that you'd radio by Victor H. Lindlahr as a have to make. Not that the devil is any less a snake for having turned 'natural method' in curing constipainto a steel baron, but there's a difference about Adam and Eve.

You remember that the devil whispered to Eve and got her to make Adam sin a little and that after that they had just the toughest kind of a time. Well, today Eve isn't listening to any whispering from the Devil. advertises Serutan extensively over She's doing some talking on her own. And it's all to help Adam and the air and in newspapers and

The Women

Meet in Chicago

mind at the moment is Chicago, their part to unionize the

that the power we demonstrated at the polls—for the right to organize, for higher wages, for shorter hours and the defeat of reshorter hours are the reshorter hours are the power we demonstrated at the power we have a power we h

ence and one of them said may be that didn't sound like a big thing but that "to us who are working at organized drudgery it was wonder-

It's hard to think of anyone who wouldn't know it's wonderful that the American working women are out to build the unions. For generations and centuries women have influenced their men. They've brought up sons and handled husbands and cared for fathers.

It wasn't unheard of at any moment of history that a man spoke words his wife had put in his head. And reading the stories of the militant labor leaders in our own America, you'll discover that most of them had brave women for wives and mothers and sisters. Women who put principles and objectives above personal poverty and the separation and suffering caused by jail sentences.

The Women

Take Their Stand

These Chicago women drew up a resolution at that Nov. 6 Conference that ought to go down in the history of Steel Organized. It's a fighting statement of women who want something more for their children than their husbands have had. It cries out against the steel corporations, for low wages and unem- in a few weeks. ployment, for forcing workers to mortgage their lives to credit commortgage their lives to credit companies, for working their husbands to death early in life and destroying home life by arbitrary change of shifts and miserably long hours.

65 is a pioneer who won't go long going to England. unfollowed. In Pennsylvania and Ohio and Indiana, and even in the dark heart of Alabama, the wives of steel workers are coming to the forefront as organizers of the

## Plain Clothes The steel region we've got in For Plain Women

The so-called shirt-waist dress is an answer to any prayer. It is the thority on any scientific subject." steel industry.

They resolved, in a conference 1936-37 version of the shirtwaist held Nov. 6, to "allow nothing to distract us from our purpose of building the auxiliary and carrying."

It may be truly elegant in its sim-entitled "Serutan: Nature Upside entitled "Serutan: Nature Upside entitled" on our work; that we will bitterly plicity and be varied in fabric, color condemn any anti-union propa-ganda under the guise of patriotism stigma of being a uniform.

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action, be turned to our advantage abundantly supplied with pockets, Hygiene": by our beginning immediately a have linked cuffs and a variety of real membership drive."

There were 38 delegates from as many organizations at that confermany organizations at that conferbelted. It should be short and may or may not be flared.

Once upon a time it would have been faint praise to dub a dress a medicine; it would not be harm-neat, or trim-looking. The ad- less, since it was capable of irriwords. They are, on the other hand, words of praise sufficient to was such a mountain of testimony hand, words of praise sumcient to was such a such a product was po-endear the costume that calls them proving that this product was po-forth to the woman whose backforth to the woman whose background is an office.

## **CONVULSIONARIES**

tertainers extraordinary, whose madcap antics stopped the show at the N. Y. State Y.C.L. election ral1936, a Department of Agriculture ly at the St. Nicholas Palace, are report on Serutan read, in part, as performing tonight at the Hellenic follows: 'Information in our files in-Ballroom, 592 Fulton St., Brooklyn, dicates that only a slight change at the James Ashford-Training has been made in the formula of of Kings County Gettogether Dance. They will present for the first time their own ar-rangement of Wagners' Tannhau-

NEW TALENT

Janet Johnson, Australian actress, has been signed by 20th Century-Fox to a long-term contract tury-Fox to a long-term contract Serutan is essentially the same as and will arrive here from London Lax-Aid, will do as much harm as

board, on a recent visit to London (and the company did not even where he saw her in a stage pro-contest the charge) Serutan is newspapers (which of course you duction.

bourne office worker and appeared were questionable, then the same The Women's Auxiliary of Lodge on the stage in Australia prior to question exists in relation to Seru-

American debut in films. He is Eric drug. Portman and was picked up by a Warner talent scout.

## BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

OUR AMERICAN FOREIGN cor- over to Italian imperialism, and respondents have done very well by covered the war in Abyssinia. He contemporary history in the last saw the bloody "purge" in Germany year (and incidentally, by them- and realized that "in dealing with selves, since many of their books Nazi Germany, you are not dealing neglecting themselves when they have been best sellers). Walter Duranty's "I Write As I Please," realized that "anti-Communist naJohn Gunther's "Inside Europe," tionalism is the stock in trade of Miles Vaughn's "Covering the Far every modern demagogue-Musso-"Can China Survive?" Webb Mil- He saw how, in a democracy like ler's "I Found No Peace"-each of the United States, the notorious these books, in its own way, has Smoot-Hawley Tariff schedules made a real contribution to our "precipitated the movement toward knowledge of the world we live in.

now add John T. Whitaker's "And trade, and made the elevation of Fear Came," which must be recog- men like Hitler inevitable." nized as one of the more important books by our foreign correspondents. Not that readers of the Daily plaint by no means stops here. But Worker will not find things in Mr. when he tells us that the Italian Whitaker's book with which they fascist rape of Ethiopia was a popdisagree, in some cases most em- ular war with the Italian people; phatically. Particularly his mis- when he tells us that "Communism taken interpretation of the Soviet divides Russia into 3,000,000 elite Union and the role played by the with every privilege and oppor-Soviet Union in international di- tunity and 160,000,000 slaves" - he plomacy. But as one who knows pulls us up short. For in almost the international scene pretty thor- the very next sentence he tells that oughly-he covered Geneva for the in the Soviet Union he found "s New York Herald Tribune for a mighty people in a great country. number of years — and as one who What! a mighty people, a great world's peace and democracy, Mr. nonsense. Whitaker demands a hearing.

from college with a generous preparedness to defend Socialism, faith in the League of Nations. Yet and the Fascists' preparedness to in the course of his work abroad he attack Socialism. He admits that came to see that England had per- the Soviet Union's international sistently undermined the League's diplomacy is a continual effort to effectiveness, that it was largely an balk the war-makers-"fear of Hitinstrument forged by the "have ler," Mr. Whitaker calls it—yet gots" against the "have nots;" he talks of the Soviet diplomacy as if saw Japan, Italy, and Germany it was the same thing as that of make a monkey of the League; he the aggressor nations, which it saw the growth of nationalism and plainly is not. fascism which were the very nega- In short, Mr. Whitaker has attion of the things the League was tempted to explain the international supposed to stand for. He came to war situation without understandrealize that "the democracy of Ver- ing the class war situation, without sailles was a democracy of arrested understanding that the lines of the development. It believed in un- class struggle cut across national bridled capitalistic laissez-faire and boundaries. He has lost his original it proposed to enforce this system bourgeois illusions about the League economics..., The great democra-cies gave the other states political and fascist nations as if they were equality to sit or speak in the unified wholes, instead of ruling League Assembly, but denied them capitalist interests. What he needs equality of economic opportunity in is a good stiff course in R. Palme the world community.

Mr. Whitaker saw the clash of German and Italian interests in Austria. He saw Ethiopia handed Whitaker. Macmillan: \$2.50.)

Abend's and Billingham's lini, Hitler, Metaxas, or Hearst. economic nationalism, brought the To this incomplete list we can slow strangulation of international

MR. WHITAKER'S BILL of comgenuinely concerned for the country made up of slaves? This is

He realizes that the Soviets' policy "was plainly pacifist," yet can find MR. WHITAKER GRADUATED no difference between the U.S.S.R.'s

international politics as well as of Nations, but has not lost his Dutt's "World Politics."

## Your Health

(By Medical Advisory Board)

Serutan And Lindlahr

N. S., NEW YORK CITY, writes:

VICTOR H. LINDLAHR, who

magazines, has no qualifications, so far as we have been able to discover, to speak with authority. The mere fact that he is not a physician s of no importance. Nowhere have we been able to find any evidence Auxiliary of Lodge 65, Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers. These women, the strong wives of strong men, are do-The current November issue of reveals the startling infor-Down," mation that Serutan, which Lindas a product for constipattion, was

> "A notice of judgment (No. 23001) dealt with a product known as Lax-Aid which the Food and Drug Administration condemned because of fraud and misbranding. This notice states that Lax-Aid was 'a drug and jectives are no longer fighting tating the gastro-intestinal lining so full of downright lies, and the pseudo-scientific hokum so preposterous, that the Healthaids Company, manufacturers of this product, did not contest the case. How ENTERTAIN much simpler to quietly drop the

we quote

old name of Lax-Aid, rewrite the advertising matter with minor al-The Convulsionaries, novelty en- terations and start business anew. has been made in the formula of the preparation since it was known as Lax-Aid, and that this change would not materially alter its phar-

macological action.' About

Lax-Aid "If we are to believe the government report (confirmed by the Medical American that preparation, and the claims for equally so. If the benefits to be are not), you have from time to She is the daughter of a Mel- derived from the use of Lax-Aid

tan. Repeatedly we find Lindlahr uttering ominous warning against A new leading man arrived here taking drugs; but the government today from England to make his says Lax-Aid (or Serutan) is a

The preaching of "natural cures" is the stock in trade of many fakers and faddists, who in this way encourage neglect and self-treatment and at the same time sell you their "natural" products. Beware of radio advice on treatment; usually its only purpose is to sell some prod-uct. "Natural treatment" is really, for most people, another means of

## Sports Frock



The one-piece frock with gently flared skirt is developed in red herringbone zephyr with earth. triple stitched collar and inverted pleat detail down the front. Large hook and eye fasteners of brown (AND FEAR CAME. By John T. leather are effective and the belt matches them-

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

condemned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration when it was sold under a different name, "Lax-

> Winifred Lenihan, who has not been seen around these parts for some time, returned to the Broadway stage this week in a little horror play imported from England, known Acting as "Black Limelight."

## Mark Fails to Make His Mark As Bridge Comedy Producer

Peopled With Gangsters, Ex-Convicts and University Professors, "Double Dummy" Presents an Assortment of Maniacs on the Subject of Contract Bridge

DOUBLE DUMMY, a "new farce-satire" in two acts and twenty-one scenes, by Tom Knight and Doty Hobart. Staged by Edith Meiser: scenery by Sointu Syrjala; produced by Mark Hellinger and James R. Ullman. At the Golden Theatre.

the referee

umn of the Daily Worker," he re-

auditor, making mental note of the

fact that a bridge column might

not be such a bad idea, retired for

It is needless to say that "Double

now plays like him. Edith Meiser,

tertainingly, now directs topical

plays unentertainingly.

And there you are.

the remainder of the evening.

all of whom are bridge flends.

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By CHARLES E. DEXTER

time perused the column written by Mark Hellinger, Mark is a good looking chap, dark-haired and well set-up. Some years ago he met and married a Ziegfeld beauty, Gladys Their romance received Glad. newspaper attention and much drug. Repeatedly he thunders and fulminates against the use of irritants, but the government consaid it was too bad. Later they said it was too bad. Later they demned Lax-Aid (or Serutan) as an were reunited and everyone was happy.

> Contract Bridge in Twenty-two Scenes

Mark has always believed he is a latter-day O. Henry. He writes those long and sentimental stories about people whose fate is determined in the last paragraph, after the manner of the raconteur of Gramercy Square. Of late, Mark has been infected with a desire to do something constructive and so his name appears as co-producer of a new play.

"Double Dummy" is the name of the dramatic effort and effort it is. With an eye to the profits made by Alex Yokel and Warner Brothers with "Three Men on a Horse, Messrs. Hellinger and James R. Ullman (he who produced "So Proudly We Hail") have put on something in 22 scenes about contract bridge. The scenes change, the actors shout and they make sometimes bawdy, sometimes topically lusty remarks. Your auditor sat up once when a young man, very much resembling the assistant sports editor of the Daily Worker, hurried

## Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

6:45-WABC—SATURDAY NITE SWING SESSION

7:00-WEAF-"RED" GRANGE

WJZ-Message of Israel WOR-Stan Lomax, sports 7:15-WEAF—Hampton Institute Singers WABC—Sportcast with Ted Husing 7:30-WEAF-Gilbert Seldes, news WABC-Edward D'Anna's Band

7:45-WEAF-Thornton Fisher, sports 8:00-WEAF-Territor Fisher, sports
TRA, WALTER O'KEEFE, others
WABC-Hamlet
WJZ-Ed Wynn, Don Voorhees' Orchestra

8:30-WABC—FOOTBALL REVUE, ED
THORGENSON, KAY KYSER'S
ORCHESTRA
WJZ—"Safety on the Highways"
WOR—CHICAGO SYMPHONY

9:00-WABC\_VINCENT LOPEZ' ORCHESTRA, FLOYD GIBBONS
WJZ—National Barn Dance
9:30-WEAF—SMITH BALLEY, VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA WOR-Chic Meehan's Football Forum

10:00-WEAF-YOUR HIT PARADE 10:30-WEAF-Irving S. Cobb's Paducah WJZ-HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA

11:00-WEAF—News and Weather Reports
WABC—Shep Fields' Orchestra
WJZ—WILL OSBORNE ORCHESTRA
WOR—News and Weather Reports 11:30-WEAF-RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHES-TRA
WJZ-Ray Noble's Orchestra

Short of Being Really

Amusing

"THEODORA GOES WILD," a screen comedy by Sidney Buchman, based on a story by Mary McCarthy, directed by Richard Boleslawski and presented by Columbia Pictures at the Radio City Music Hall with the following cast:

	Theodora Lynn
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By Dorothy Gates

Upon viewing the latest picture at Radio City Music Hall, a little item called "Theodora Goes Wild," this reporter wished for the halcyon days when movie houses reverberated to the sharp ratatat of ma- with fabricated reports of Texas italistic vice and is fond of throwchine guns and the uncouth speech State's unexampled prowess on the ing rocks through plate glass winof Hollywood gangsters and G-

Although the G-Men films frequently failed to tingle our nerves, even the dull ones did have some measure of excitement, while the super-sophisticated smart comedy, of which "Theodora Goes Wild" is an unsuccessful example, embar-rasses this cinema-goer with the horrifying mildweed state of its

Saves the Day

acting of the character players, as winning team. Jack and Patsy are small-town busy bodies and for the introduced to the student body urbanely smooth performance of which includes of course the Yacht Melvyn Douglas as a fettered "free Club Boys (it's their ninth year at soul," were it not for the lighter and Tex.), Dixie Dunbar, Arline Judge through the Yale team for the winunforced moments of Irene Dunne's and other Hollywood notables who ning touchdown and finale. It's quite antics the film would be a sad want to die for dear old Tex. commentary on sophisticated com- It was beginning to look like a terpart to "Mr. Deeds Goes To band played, the students cheered Town." It lacks only the whole- and sang rah rah, Dixie tapped hearted, easy-going comedy of that right smartly, Andy Martin warbled, film which incidentally made that the Yacht Club Boys said "woo woo," picture outstanding.

has always been a favorite with Kelly made herself at home. We this reviewer because she is a were having a nice time.

dramatic actress with talent and a The next day it was clear to ev- CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY 

If you are a reader of Hearst down the side aisle of the Golden mewspapers (which of course you are not), you have from time to stopped as he stepped before the stopped as he stepped before the prim Lynnfield, and attacks the the college—only the games are not association with Sidney Harmon footlights by an actor representing meetings of the Lynnfield Literary shown on the screen, we have to next Friday at the 48th Street Thefootlights by an actor representing Society. When the Society decides believe what we read in the papers. atre. "Who are you?" demanded the to send a telegram of protest to Theodora's publisher for selling the star passer break a leg, and in such brazen stuff, the young au- looking for a substitute comes "I'm the editor of the bridge colthoress hies herself to the city, to across Stuart, a farm-hand who tell the publisher that she can no heaves melons with uncanny accu-The audience did not roar with laughter at the idea and your longer write for him.

There she meets Michael Grant, played by Melvyn Douglas, who is handles the pigskin equally as well Angelo Pilotto, Mildred Ippolitto, convinced that what she needs is to have her soul freed. In the Dummy" is about convicts, gang- process of her liberation, Theodora university professors, et al, discovers that Michael is also bound by the fetters of convention, and Martha Sleeper's talent is wasted she sets about freeing him. The in the play. Charles D. Brown, who result of Theodora's liberation cam- An Awful used to play with George M. Cohan, paign is two divorce suits with her- Let-Down self as co-respondent, a lot of catty who used to sing topical songs en- talk by the openly shocked but secretly delighted catty women of Lynnfield and Miss Dunne in Mr. Douglas's arms.

The Ruling Clawss -by Redfield



"Don't argue with me-the chief says it's a gutter sheet!"

## Miss Lenihan Returns Going Wild It Seems That Everything Ina Mild Way Was Going Along Swell

Comedy At Music Hall Falls And Then Along Came One of Those Hollywood Radicals to Spoil "Pigskin Parade" for 12 Inane Minutes

> "PIGSKIN PARADE," a 20th Century-Fox picture, produced by Darryl F. Zanuck and directed by David Butler. Associate Producer Bogart Rogers. At the Roxy.

Stuart Irwin Yacht Club Boys Arline Judge Judy Garland Johnny Downs

By David Platt

Everything was going along fine in "Pigskin Parade," the new film at the Roxy. Yale faculty had silenced the outburst of the Professor of Mathematics that Yale could "beat the pants off Michigan" and voted in favor of the University of Texas, a weaker team than Michigan, but not too weak, as their opponent in the annual charity game. By mistake, however, the invitation was sent to Texas

a game in two years. It was too late but the red menace in the person and too unethical to retract. The of Herbert Twiddlesnoop Vandyke. Yale Publicity Director who was re- Herbert is the usual Hollywood missponsible for the mistake was kept conception of a college radical. He is on the payroll with the understand- undersized, undernourished, wears ing that he would make up for it wide-rim glasses, is violent-temgridiron, in order not to make it appear too much like a set-up for Vale. This, you know, is not unethi-

A Pretty Good Musical

The scene shifts from Yale to Texas State. Jack Haley and Patsy arrived to coach the team into a at the radicals.

deeper rut. They take one look at Of course the the boys and decide to go back home and flush. But the invitation to play Yale happens to come in at the same time and they are per-Were it not for the excellent suaded to stay and help develop a

edy. This tale is a feminine coun- pretty good musical. The college Arline Judge mistook the star half-In the picture Irene Dunne, who back for a foot-stool and Patsy

all that by allowing them to play done. Their first production was Miss Dunne plays the small-town basketball on the football field. Be- "Bury the Dead," which they did in Enter Stuart Erwin. Patsy helps racy at objects 100 yards or more week-end consists of two old favorfrom the fruit. Patsy gets him to ites for the opera-goer. Tonight's

the big game with Yale, when sud- duct again,

State University, a small, unknown@agricultural college that hadn't won | denly what should stumble into view tearing the country wide open pered, thinks that football is a capdows of banks and then letting go with a batch of leaflets against the system. The sequence lasts about twelve minutes on the screen, but it's enough to leave a bad taste that can't quite be washed out with succeeding events. It seemed as though the studio deliberately shoved Herbert into the action as comic relief Kelly of Flushing, Long Island, have and to get in a couple of dirty cracks

Of course the whole thing is too ridiculous to be taken seriously by anybody with sense. notes to Darryl Zannuck might have some effect upon such future inane references to students in films.

For a couple of reels after the ncident the picture dragged. Then Big Game with Stuart Erwin wriggling his way miraculously a game. Patsy Kelly does most of the coaching from the grandstand for Texas. Jack Haley is a good stooge. The Yacht Club Boys are a swell team until they break down with 'Down With Everything" in the red menace sequence. The new dance hit "Balboa" will probably take the country by storm.

OPERA PROGRAM

The program of the New York throw a couple of footballs, and he program will be "Rigoletto," with as the melon. But damn it, the fel- Leta Kay, Virginia Gallo, Laurence low isn't eligible for college. How to Power, Luigi Lalli, Alice Homer and get him in is the question. The an- Norman Roland in the principal swer is soon found and what an an- roles. Fulgenzio Guerrieri will di-

Sunday night's program will be Bizet's opera, "Carmen," with Maru Castagna, Annunciata Garrotto, Everything as I sald before was Mildred Ippolito, Maria Sentacana, going along fine and dandy. The Vittorio Fullin and Ettore Nava in picture was moving on and on to the main roles. Guerrieri will con-

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THEATRE

## WITH PENCIL AND NO BRAINS

By Lester Rodney

"You can't do this to me," said our Ted Benson indignantly, when the flu germs floored him. But they did, and so the popular column conductor is just emerging from a week on his back.

Evidence that his return is imminent came in the morning mail with his weekly football selection and a promise to be in Monday to crow over the rest of the

We shall see. The games are not very easy to figure. Take for instance the battle in the deep south between Arkansas and Southern Methodist. Now Arkansas beat Texas A. & M. by the score of 18 to 0, while last week Southern Methodist succumbed to the same outfit, 22 to 6. If you think that makes Arkansas a better team by 34 points, however, you're crazy. Football is a queer game, and in picking winners you have to go far beyond comparative scores.

## Psychology and Football

There's the little matter of psychology to figure. Southern Methodist is a potentially powerful outfit that had its championship hopes blasted early in the year with a heart-breaking defeat by Fordham. They were further depressed by the unexpected licking they absorbed from Texas A. & M. So they are playing in exactly the right frame of mind to take it all out on an Arkansas team that is getting a little excited about itself.

Or as another example. Columbia is highly favored to beat Syracuse, as a glance at the "Daily's" chart next door will show. The upstaters have been dumped five times in a row, while Lou Little's superbly trained team is considered one of the top flight.

One could point to the recent defeats of the People's Front Army in Spain. They're winning now.

So it is with Syracuse. A potentially strong team, they had one misfortune after another and became temporarily demoralized. One who knows the ability of the orange-clad lads feels that they have reached the wall and are ready to start back. Watch for Reckmack to open the Lion defense with some bull's-eye passes, and big Vannie Albanese rip through the thin line of blue when it counts.

Or take a game like Princeton and Yale. (You probably would like to-from the 50-yard line.) Everybody has the uneasy feeling that the tricky Eli team is going to shock with another surprise, that the irrepressible Larry Kelley will pop up somewhere at just the right time, but you won't find many of the experts backing their feelings on paper.

Well, after all, Princeton is much the stronger team. They have the manpower, are big betting favorites. And yet-well, what are you going to do?

Navy and Harvard. Navy is much the stronger team, but there's something appealing about that Harvard outfit—look at the way they struggled from behind in the face of all form to tie Princeton at the last second. So you find yourself fighting down a sentimental urge to pick the gallant underdogs and when the underdog comes through you berate yourself for your lack of guts.

All in all, thank goodness for good old Minnesota. You can generally vote straight Farmer-Labor on any game the Gophers play. They're just plain good.

**Bowie Results** 

FIRST RACE—Blue King, Marfeu, Clarion Call. Scratched—Doctor Bert, Addis Ababa.

SECOND RACE—Golden Vein, Jim John,
Balcony. Scratched—Laura V., Sentry,
Free Again, Sylvia G., Adams Eve, Bon

THIRD RACE-Ironbound, Sandy Belle Moon Penny, Scratched—Mantados,
Square Play, Khelaboo, Ranicilla.
FOURTH RACE—Careful Miss, Clamorous,
My Elsie. No scratches.
FIFTH RACE—Angus, Furfiber, Scatterbrain. Scratched—Kenty, South Bend,
Miss Careful

Miss Careful.

SIXTH RACE—Petard, Tiempo, Albuquerque. Scratched—Toby Tyler.

SEVENTH RACE—Sleek, Minton, Miss Tiptoe. Scratched—First Pigeon, Ross, Mariolet.

Narragansett Results FIRST RACE—Rafter, Askaris, Consistent. Scratched—Black Timber. THIRD RACE—Paddys Sister, Reservist, for tomorrow is as follows:

Behind Me. No scratches.

Vorkville Hungarians vs

FOURTH RACE—Kerry Patch, Dark War Col. Boxer, Scratched—Dark Wizard. FIFTH RACE—Brendard, Keokee, Miss Prudence. No scratchs.

SIXTH RACE—Orthoprism, Stealth, Light Heeled. Scratched—Ernie Manzer. SEVENTH RACE—Let's Play, Some Bull, Two Edged. Scratched—Memphis Lass. EIGHTH RACE—Wax Wing, De Best, Wrought Iron. Scratched—Chief Mourn-er, Sainted.

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different setting will be enacted tomorrow afternoon at Sterling Oval when the N. Y. Hakoah, foremost Jewish booting aggregation in the city clash with the Shamrock Rovers, crack Irish squad in the econd round of the Challenge Cup.

Shamrocks have maintained a clean record to date and a battle royal is expected when these two elevens meet. With such nationally known booting stars as Ziggy Wortman, Leslie Wittek, Barney Sacks, Eddie Singer and Jack Aronouer on their roster, the Jewish boys figure to ame the Rovers.

The Irishmen with Joe Clarke, Jimmy O'Hanlon and Duffy, all former American League aces, in their line-up are equally confident that they will make the Hakoahs bite the dust. The contest is scheduled to go under way at 2:45 p. m., with a preliminary game listed for 1 o'clock.

An exceptionally tough assignnent is facing the Red Sparks I.W.O. eleven, when they meet the Juventus F. C. at Recreation Park at 2:30 p. m. The I.W.O. booters have shown great improvement in their last two starts, especially their game stand against the Hakoahs and they feel they have now hit their stride. The Red Sparks attack will be led by Horowitz, while Joe Friedman will guard the goal. The undefeated and untied Pros-

pect Workers face the French Sport Club at Van Cortlandt Park at 2:45 p. m. The French booters are their old rivals, since years ago when both teams played in the Workers League, and their meeting under the auspices of the M.D.S.L. renews their old feud. The Prospect Workers will be led by H. Greenwald who has scored five goals in three games and R. Rubin has six tallies to his credit.

Another Metropolitan League game will be contested at Starlight Park where the Furriers will take on the Brooklyn Thistles in the preliminary to the Brookhattan-Newark Germans.

Leading the eight-game parade of the Manhattan League is the clash between the undefeated Bronx Knights and the Brownsville I.W.O. at Betsy Head Park at 3 p. m.

The chief interest in the second division is centered on the Spartan-Williamsburgh clash at Van Cortlandt Park. Both elevens are newcomers to the league and will make their debut paired against SECOND RACE—Justa Play, Little Actor, each other. The complete schedule Feudal Lord. No scratches.

Yorkville Hungarians vs. Equador at Jefferson Field at 1 p. m. Brownsville I. W. O. vs. Bronx Knights at Betsy Head at 3 p. m. Dauntless F. C. vs. Scandianvians A at Jasper Oval at 3 p. m.

Red Sparks A vs. Torina at Betsy Head Park at 1 p. m. Furriers Council vs. Armenians at Central Park at 3 p. m.

Bar Kochba vs. Red Sparks B at Betsy Head Park at 3 p. m. Sparatan F. C. vs. Williamsburgh F. C. at Van Cortlandt Park at 1

Y.Z.S.C. vs. Scandinavians B at Riverside Drive Field at 3 p. m.

## Stampede to Night Baseball Begins

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (UP).-Night seball assumed a definite place today on the 1937 major league schedules, with three clubs - the Reds, Cardinals and Browns-certain to play a limited number of games under the arc lights next

Final approval of night baseball will be made by the American League as soon as the Browns, Cardinals and owners of Sportsman's Park, where both St. Louis clubs play, complete arrangements for the installation of lights and schedule a limited number of games.

Other American League clubs, probably Washington and Philadelphia, are said to be toying with the idea, but may wait another year to see how the experiment turns out in St. Louis.

The National League voted two advantage of the opportunity.

HELLO

LITTLE LEFTY



The 'Daily' Sports Staff Picks Them

	LESTER RODNEY .700	TED BENSON	MIKE KANTOR .650	DAUGHERT .650	JOE SMITH .625	MARK O'HARA .500	PEEBLES A75	CON- SENSUS
Columbia-Syracuse	Syr.	Col.	Col.	Col.	Col.	Col.	Col.	Col.
Georgetown-Manhattan	G.	Man.	Tie	Man.	Man.	G.	Man.	•Man.
N.Y.URutgers	NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU
Princeon-Yale	Pr.	Pr.	Pr.	Pr.	Pr.	Yale	Pr.	Pr.
Army-Notre Dame	Tie	Army	N.D.	Army	Army	Army	N.D.	Army
Navy-Harvard	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Penn State-Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Dartmouth-Cornell	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.
Pittsburgh-Nebraska	Neb.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Neb.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
Northwestern-Michigan	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.
So. Methodist-Arkansas	S.M.	S.M.	S.M.	S.M.	S.M.	S.M.	S.M.	S.M.
Alabama-Georgia Tech	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
Minnesota-Texas	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Washington-U.S.C	USC	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	USC	Wash.	Wash.
Wash. State-U.C.L.A	w.s.	W.S.	w.s.	w.s.	UCLA	W.S.	w.s.	w.s.

## Picking the School Teams

expert, than whom there is none more experter.

Tilden-Curtis: - This may be a one point Marblehead defeat on the victory-less Brooklynites. Figure Walt Scholl for two touchdowns and his mates for three more.

Utrecht-Lincoln:—A tough one any Francis to take Hamilton. Both figway you look at it. Utrecht has the better line, Lincoln the better backs and a more diversified and threatening attack. On the strength of its rock-ribbed line and open fild blocking, Utrecht by 7 to 0.

Textile-Monroe: - Monroe here. While a little weaker than usual the Bronxites are still dangerous, and Textile hasn't the stuff to stop them. Ruff, Foy, King and Co. to score a two touchdown decisions.

## JEFFS COMING

Cleveland-Jefferson: - The Tommy Jeffs are coming along, but Brooklynites should score once and vield two touchdowns.

unbeaten but tied Erasmus. To lead a three touchdown rout of the Montanez.

MY NAME IS ANNABELLE

How the high school games of to- downtown rivals. Their crack passday shape up to the Daily Worker ing backs, Giordano, Reiber and Zenowitz are back in action and should score twice to the Red and Blue's once.

Roosevelt-Washington: - Washmassacre as the White Warriors ington may be first in war, first in take out the venom of last week's peace, etc., but its bound to be second to a tough Roosevelt team that is still smarting from its defeat by Evander. Adams over St. John's and St.

ure to be close.

## Popular Boxers At Harlem Arena

Rockland Palace, on 155th St. and

8th Ave., will present another of its popular boxing cards this evening, with Lew Feldman, Brownsville veteran, matched against Johnnie Cabello, hard-hitting Puerto Rican, in the main event of six rounds. Lew, who has more than a hundred ring Cleveland has too much power. The battles under his belt, numbers among his recent victims such wellknown glove wielders as Ritchie Boys-Erasmus: - Ah! Here ap- Fontaine, Charlie Gomer and Norparently is a close game with a ment Quarles. The Puerto Rican chance for an upset of Boys by K.O. artist has just returned from a South American tour, where he dewhich we say, Don't kid yourselves. feated Felite Yambo, who sports the Erasmus is not nearly as good as bantam and featherweight chamtheir record indicates and is ready pionships of that continent. Among to be taken by a really good team, his other outstanding achievements which Boys' is. Hal McCollough to are the two decisions he holds over The semi-final will see the return

years ago to allow night baseball but only the Cincinnati Reds took advantage of the opportunity.

Seward-Stuyvesant: — The boys of Bruce Flowers after an absence of five years, in a comeback against advantage of the opportunity.

# **Active on Court**

The I.L.G.W.U. Basketball League swings into its second week with five games scheduled at the Stuyvesant High School gym today.

o'clock, when Local 32 meets Local Kilpatrick apparently agrees, for 89 Harlem in the girls' division. This will be the initial start for the Braddock non-title fight with Louis. Harlem girls, while the Local 32 quintet already holds a victory over controversies wax hotter and hot-Local 40. At 2:30 p. m. Local 40 and Local 60 will face each other, get their training camps in order to be followed by the game between and will begin training in the very Locals 22 and 132. Local 132 showed near future. some fine playing last week, when they came from behind to nose out Local 89 Boro Park 26-25.

For the evening games, a Local 89 night has been set aside. All the local branches that have basketball teams will be represented. The teams are paired as follows:

At 9:00 p. m. Local 89 Williamsburg vs. Local 89, Boro Park (Men), First Vice-President Luigi Anto-nini has been invited to throw up the first ball to start the game.

#### Friday Football Scores At Wake Forest-Wake Forest 19,

Boiling Springs 7.

## Army and Irish Head Grid Card

Says Doc:

**Notre Dame Acquires** 

At the Polo Grounds

This Afternoon

A Lot of Sudden Alumni

60,000 to Witness Traditional Clash at Polo Grounds-Syracuse Out to Upset Lions-NYU Has Easy Game with Rutgers-CCNY Travels

By Mike Kantor

King Football, with the season drawing to a close, is preparing to abdicate its reign over the sport world with some of the major battles of the year today. In New York, one of the outstanding gridiron attractions in the land will send 60,000 fans into the kind of football hysteria that has become axiomatic when Army and Notre Dame face each

Throw out all your pre-game dope, the records of either team, the performances they have given up to now. It doesn't

mean a thing when these two arch-rivals shoot their Monk Meyers and Larry Danboms at each other. Army has a line the equal of the Irish. Their backfields are of like strength and the outcome will O.K. for Bout probably rest on whose aerial attack clicks better. The Oadets have been practicing overhead formations all week and with Monk Meyer and Stromberg, the great Army end, as the spearhead combination, the fans may see a West Point victory via the air route.

COACH SHAKY

WOR-Penn-Penn State

football game.

have been clamoring for the scalp

of its greatest athletic hero. After

their great performance last week

against Indiana, which was lucky

to win, the clamor has mellowed

It is doubtful whether Luckman,

the slick backfield star, can play a

full game and in that lies the out-

come. Syracuse has a good running

Reckmack, and the game will be

JASPERS FAVORED

Undefeated but once tied George-

are due to taste their first defeat

of the season. The boys from the

first invasion to the city when the

Violets played them to a stand-

still, but the Jaspers, on their

showing against Kentucky, look too

Meehan has whipped his eleven

into the best shape they have been

all season and with their stars, Jim

Whalen, John (Pat) Byrne and

Tubby Savage ready to tote the

pigskin, the Hoyas will have to

show more than they did against

N.Y.U. takes on Rutgers at the

Polo Grounds and all the "die for

dear old Rutgers" laid end to end

cannot prevent a swamping for the

City College faces its toughest

test so far this season in Philadel-

phia tomorrow when they mix with

a strong St. Joseph's eleven. The

But City has improved way and

34-0 last week. They may spill the

Today's Events

N.Y.U. to win.

Jersey school.

Although heavyweight champion James J. Braddock and Joe Louis When Syracuse lines up for the accepted terms on Thursday for a 12-round "non-title" bout in Atkick-off at Baker Field today, they will be battling for their lantic City's Municipal Stadium on coach 'Vic Hanson's job next year. February 22, complications threaten to tie up the match into a Gordion With one of the most disappointing Orange teams in many years, of the alumni and students Promoter Herman Taylor who

a great deal.

has negotiated the fight already FOR YOUR EAR has placed \$100,000 in escrow in a New York bank for Braddock-as 1:15-WJZ, WABC-Army-Notre demanded by Gould. Dame football game.
-WHN-Columbia-Syracuse The cham pion's manager and Louis has an nounced that he is satisfied with football game. the 12½ per cent of the net gate. WEAF, WMCA-Yale Princeton football game

With the financial arrangements satisfactory to both fighters, articles for the fight are expected to be signed early next week if the Madison Square Garden, which is a party to a contract with New York's 20th Century Club for joint promotion of a Braddock-Schmeling title fight next June, doesn't split the pro-

Seek Garden

Louis-Braddock Papers

May Be Signed

Next Week

Promoter Herman Taylor desires friendly cooperation with the Garden before signing the fighters and Jacobs, who is assisting in the Atlantic City brawl, has started con- attack in Albanese, Baylock and ferences with President John R. Kilpatrick of the Garden, seeking a close, hard-fought contents some "gentlemen's agreement" re-

garding the Feb. 22 bout. A NON-TITLE BOUT

"If the Garden will sanction town plays Manhattan at Ebbets Braddock's meeting Louis on Washington's birthday," Jacobs said, "I lead and it looks as if the Hoyas will naturally draw up a new contract with the Garden guaranteeing that the Atlantic City winner will Capitol City are out to reverse the meet Schmeling under joint 20th I am confident that President Kilpatrick and the Garden directors will see the benefits for both organizations from such an arrange-

Metropolitan boxing writers believe that the result of the Washington Birthday fracas will find the Brown Bomber recognized generally as world champion-regardless of The first contest is listed for 1 the N. Y. Commission's attitude he is unalterably opposed to a

> While the complications and the ter, both fighters are beginning to

#### Quaker City huskies ganged up on Garden Games Top Brooklyn College a few weeks ago for a 58-0 score. City could only beat their inter-borough rivals by St. Francis Card a touchdown, which gives an idea of what Friedman's boys are up

St. Francis College announces a against. twenty-one game basketball schedule for the coming season which beyond any calculations based on will carry with it the toughest court | their Brooklyn College showing and assignments that the Franciscans trimmed a tricky Gallaudet team have tackled in many years. Opening against the Alumni on dope and take St. Joseph's.

Thanksgiving Eve., Rody Cooney basketeers face tough going on successive Suturdays with City College and N.Y.U. The Terriers are booked for Madison Square Garden against Brooklyn College and St. John's College and battle Manhattan and the Oklahoma Indians at the Hip-

The Red and Blue team will face four new opponents on their home court in Niagara University, Clarkson Tech, Marshall College (W. Va.) and Cortland State Teachers.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Notre Dame vs. Army, at the Pole Manhattan vs. Georgetown, at Ebbets

Field. New York University vs. Rutgers, at the Yankee Stadium. Columbia vs. Syracuse, at Baker Field. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Lincoln—New Utrecht at Lincoln Pield.
Boys—Erasmus at Erasmus Field.
Curtis—Tilden at Thompson Stadium.
Flushing—Jamaica at Memorial Field,
Bayside Ave., Queens.
Cleveland—Jefferson.
Stuyvesant—Seward at Dyckman Oval,

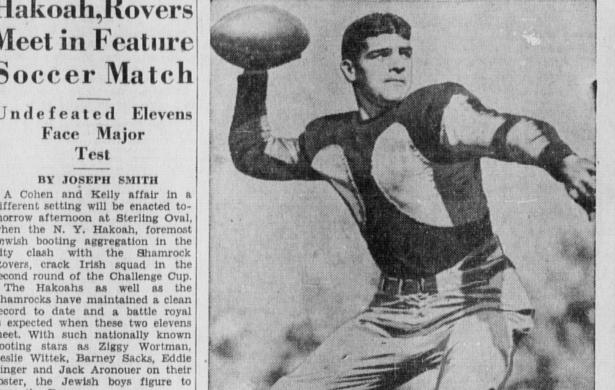
Washington-Roosevelt. SOCCER

Brooklyn College vs. Long Island College, at Orcton Park.
Manual vs. Thomas Jefferson, at Haw-thorne Field. BOXING

Ridgewood Grove—Johnny Clinton vs.
Tony Falco, eight rounds. Jimmy Lancaster vs. Tony Pagano, Clifford Kusterback
vs. Tex Irwin, Tony Manini vs. Petey
Della, six rounds each. Frankie Castiglia
vs. Al Celeski, Cyril Josephs vs. Wille
Viviano, four rounds each.
Rockland Palace—Lew Feldman vs.
Johnny Cabello, Willie Eley vs. Eddie
Guerra, Bruce Flowers vs. Bobby Britton,
Sedgwick Harvey vs. Louis Diaz, James J.
Johnson vs. Jimmy De Sola, six rounds
each, Dan Munroe vs. Phil Merritt, Julian
Gonzales vs. Bobby Carlton, four rounds
each.

BASKETBALL

I.L.G.W.U. games at Stuyvesant High School; first game starts at 1:30.



# ILGWU Girls Century-Garden promotion in June. I am confident that President Kil-

At 7:30 p.m. Local 89 Williamsburg vs. Local 89, Bronx (Girls).

At Buchannon, W. Va.,-West Virginia Wesleyan 28, Salem 0. At Spantanburg, S. C.,-Wofford Newberry 7.

At Vermillion, S. D ..- North Dakota 6, South Dakota 0. At Shelby, N. C.,-Marshall 13

THE LEES ARE FAMILY! GOSH, IT SOUNDS KIND OF SWANKY



