But there are thousands who have yet to be reached with the

The seamen want the paper-those reading it show a deep interest Fifty comrades are needed at once to bring the Daily Worker to the thousands of seamen on the waterfront. Come to the circulation office, after 8 A.M., 35 East 12th Street, today, and ask for Martin.

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Fascists Fail to Cross

Bridge Before Militia

Blows It Up

**BOMBS WOUND 100** 

2 of Franco's Planes

Crash in Flames After

Air Fight

(By United Press)

Government tonight blew up

the great Frenchman's Bridge

across the Manzanares river

after fascists, in a furious at-

tack, had attempted to enter the

Bitter fighting at the bridge climaxed a day in which fascist

bombers again spread death and

wounded as bombs terrorized the

The Government announced its

roops had captured several fascist

tanks which supported the infantry

advance on the bridge. None of

the fascists succeeded in crossing

before the structure was destroyed

UNIVERSITY CITY BOMBED

drid have been mined and can be

destroyed on a moment's notice if

fascist troops start across them. The War Office summed up the

Antwerp Dockers Refuse

To Load Fascists' Arms

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 .-

Antwerp dockers today passed

a resolution refusing to load

war equipment sent by French

war plants allegedly to ports

in Latin America, but really

destined for the Spanish Fas-

Crew Quits Norse Ship

cist insurgents.

All the bridges leading into Ma-

capital.

hundred and fifty persons

killed and more than 100

MADRID, Nov. 15. - The

# DIE IN AIR RAIDS ON MADRID

## Coast Warehousemen Win Demands MILITIA REPULSES

## A VICTORY FOR STRIKERS

Waterfront Unions Are Cheered by Settlement-'March Inland'

> Developments in the Maritime Strike

1. P. A. S. Franklin, spokesman for powerful shipping interests, admits effectiveness of strike on

2. S.S. Washington, International Mercantile Marine flagship, is expected to "pile off" today. Joseph Curran, strike leader, declares confidence "100 per cent of Washington crew will walk off." 3. British and French dock

workers reported swinging into action refusing to unload American vessels with scab crews. 4. Warehousemen win wage raise

in settlement. Will not handle goods or cargoes sent across longshore picket lines. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .- The first break in the employers' front

against the general maritime strike here occurred yesterday when a victorious settlement was reached by striking wholesale grocery ware-The two-week tieup of the warehouses was brought to a close when

the employers' association signed an agreement giving the workers a 71/2cent an hour wage increase.

The news of the victory cheered the striking unions of the Maritime.

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#### COLUMN LEFT!

Deadly Chocolate Sodas Generous Steel Barons

By Harrison George

MAYOR LaGuardia should let it be known that a taste for chocolate sodas is an offense punishable by death in New York City.

It must be so, because, as his weeping parents can testify, 18year-old Norman Drahlich was shot down for going onto the street to get one.

Plainclothes detective Mark Randall, irritated at someone who, so the story goes, tried to hold up a "club" he was hanging around while off duty, opened the window and blazed away at passers-by. Not satisfied, he went down to the street and did some more reckless shooting. That's how young Drahlich died with a

bullet in his brain. Drahlich "looked like" the stickup men, Randall said. So does most anyone who has the normal number of legs, arms and a head. Fellow cops obligingly "found a revolver" to help Randall's story. But it was no go. The police frameup was contradicted by 25

So, after all, Randall agreed that it was "a slight mistake" and Assistant District Attorney Di Giovanni says it was "a very unfor-

tunate affair." Are matters going to stop there,

Mayor LaGuardia? A few months ago a woman was killed for riding in a car that didn't stop when two cops thought it should. The cops had a tough time to get clear as she was the wife of some person of importance. But they finally got back with flying colors.

The same night young Drahlich was murdered-for murder it was -an aged woman, Mrs. Catalina Flores, 60, was shot through the knee by one of Commissioner Valentine's "expert marksmen" who fired recklessly into a crowd because a thief went that way.

What is your answer. Mayor LaGuardia? Must citizens take their lives in their hands each time they want to walk the streets? Can no one go to the corner grocery without a bulletproof vest?

Are aged women and innocent youths to be shot down by wild-

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STRIKE LEADER



JOSEPH CURRAN

Lines Admit East Coast Strike Effective-I.S.U. Officials Discredited

The crew of the crack trans-At-lantic liner Washington, flagship of the International Mercantile Ma-rine fleet will rile off this morning leaving the vessel practically de-serted, headquarters of striking seamen at 164 Eleventh Avenue, said

At the same time, E. P. Trainor, business manager of the Marine En-gineers Benefit Association, in-structed all engineers to refuse to sign or sail on the struck ship. In a last minute attempt to stop the walkout, Captain H. Cummings Marine Superintendent of the I. M. M. pleaded with the n.en not to strike. At a meeting aboard ship yesterday afternoon, he said that

ASK GRANGE OUSTED In response to the demand of a member of the crew for the re-moval of David E. Grange, scab-sessions were secret, it was generalnerding official of the International Seamen's Union, Cummings said he would "take the matter up with the shipowners." Meanwhile, the shipping line offered a bonus of \$20 to

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#### Chicago University Head Hits Loyalty Oaths As Gag to Teachers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 15

(UP) .- The attempt to suppress academic freedom under the guise of patriotism is the greatest danger to education in America, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago said tonight Speaking before the 82nd annual convention of the New Jersey State Teachers Association, he said that no American "ever breathed who cannot and will not tell any educator or any group of educators ex-

actly what and how to teach."

dependence will join the ranks of to do and that was to put down the with machine guns, modern artilthe teaching profession," Hutchins rebellion. A dozen states "added insult to

injury" by requiring their teachers not adopt an expulsion resolution to take an oath to support the Constitution, he said.

### Chief Issues Before A.F. of L. Convention

-AN EDITORIAL -

Before the American Federation of Labor convention at Tampa, these questions are squarely put: Shall the labor movement be split asunder?

Or, shall unity be attained within the ranks of the trade union movement-that unity which can aid so decidedly in the advance of the American workers?

To state these questions is to indicate their great importance. The decision made by the delegates on this issue of unity will have far-reaching effects, vital to the progress of American labor. Now is the time when labor can march forward. Now

is the time when the workers are rapidly moving toward organization. It is at this moment, of all times, that unity could give that great impetus to the union drives in the basic industries and to the fight for necessary labor legislation that will build a powerful movement in America. Unity will not merely aid the organization of the mass production

industries. It will give added drive to the organization of all unorganized workers. It will give that strength to the trade union movement which can add hundreds of thousands of members to the craft unions in those fields in which craft unions can still function.

GRAVE responsibility, therefore, rests upon the delegates to the A 56th convention—the responsibility to achieve unity through courageous and historic decisions.

The conventions will open on Monday with one-third of the mem-

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## Craft Leaders Refuse Conference on C.I.O.

Berry Proposal for Arbitration Turned Down-Green Would Bar Representative of Spain Right to Speak at Tampa Convention

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 15 .- Bitter-ender craft union leaders, determined on the expulsion of nearly half the American Federation of Labor membership, flouted the arbitration proposal of President George L. Berry of the Printing Pressmen's Union here yesterday.

The A. F. of L. convention, most momentous in recent history, opens here tomorrow. The executive counly understood that the members had made short work of Berry's sugges-

John P. Frey, head of the Metal Trades Department, which resolved

William F. Dunne To Cover Sessions

Of A.F.L. in Tampa William F. Dunne left Saturday for Tampa, Fla., where he will write special articles for the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker on the 56th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

at its meeting Friday to propose the expulsion of unions affiliated to the Committee for Industrial Organization, said after the executive Council session:

OPPOSE ARBITRATION

"After Fort Sumter was attacked and the Stars and Bars flew in ac- der and Gore, and southward totual rebellion against the United ward Galla and Sidamo in the di-"But if this deplorable national States the day of conciliation and rection of the Kenya frontier. characteristic is allowed to run riot, arbitration had passed. There was nobody with any intelligence or in- but one thing for the United States at 50,000, and are said to be equipped

> J. W. Williams, head of the Building Trades Department, which did

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## **WILL FIGHT ON** CABALLERO

War Is Only Beginning. Says Premier, Back from Battlefront

(By United Press) VALENCIA, Nov. 15. - Premier Largo Caballero was interviewed today by a French delegation which ame here on the invitation of the Catalonian Government to study conditions. They represent all shades of political beliefs.

Caballero showed signs of the strain under which he has labored for the past few months. He seemed worn and sad.

Asked about the impression he brought back from Madrid, Caballero said: "The insurgents have not entered Madrid and our forces are defending the town with determination and exemplary courage. The insurgents have not succeeded in breaking through despite the large quantity of war material showered

"It should not be forgotten that the fall or retention of Madrid is important from a moral standpoint -not a military one, but in any event the war would continue and we would defend our territories to the very last inch even if the capital

Asked what would happen if the fascists are defeated before Madrid and there is direct foreign inter-

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Communist Led Other Minority Candidates-Many Disqualified

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 15 .- The Communist presidential ticket -Earl Browder and James W. Fordled all the minority parties in the Nov. 3 elections in Alabama, final eturns, announced today, show. The Communist ticket polled 679 otes, compared to 406 in 1932. The Socialists got 240, against 2,030 in 1932. The Union Party registered

Because officials piled up back ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 15. Heroic Ethiopian people poll taxes, which many citizens were unable to pay, the total State were fighting brilliantly to- vote dropped to 190,000, a drop of

day to check the latest drive 50,000 from the 1932 total. of the Italian fascists to 14 per cent of the citizens of Ala-The figures reveal also that only annex the western unconquered bama of voting age are qualified voters.

#### Japanese Envoy Says ample and will conquer!" war methods, Mussolini's army has War with China Certain

PEIPING, Nov. 15 (UP).-The Charge D' Affaires of the Japanese embassy, D. Kato, tonight told the Chinese press that the strained relations between Japan and China were "serious" and that "war is inevitable."

Win Pay Rise

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 15 One such squad, numbering about (UP).-The Electric Light Company 1,600 men under Degiac Fieretoday granted a 40 per cent wage mariam, clashed with a fascist colset by employes for a walkout.

## Tim Buck Describes Spain's Heroic Fight

Evewitness of Fighting Tells of the Heroic Struggle Spanish People Are Waging, But Stresses Their Need of Help

(Tim Buck, leader of the Communist Party of Canada, has just returned from a month's tour of Spain, where he went after attending the World Peace Congress at Brussels. Buck served several years in a Canadian prison when the authorities tried to illegalize the Communist Party. What he saw in several visits to the front, and his reaction to what is going on behind the lines, are vividly told by him in the following wire to the Daily Worker.-Editor.)

By Tim Buck

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 15 .- "We will drive the Fascists into the Mediterranean!"

That's how Carlos Contreras, who not long ago lived in New York, and is now political director of the famous Fifth Regiment, pride of the Spanish people's army, feels

about the fight against the mercenary invaders of Spain. But they DEFENDS SPAIN

need arms and ammunition to do it. Those were his last words to me before I returned to America. Contreras sends greetings to all comrades in America and urged that all

ATTACK OF TANKS

American workers support the struggle in Spain and see to it that the Spanish people get arms.
Gallant democrats of other na tionalities are also in active service and need our support. I met members of the Rome Battalion made up of Italian anti-fascists; the Paris Battalion of French Re-publican Youth; and the Thael-mann Battalion of German Anti-

The outstanding lesson of my visit to Spain is that this is not merely a civil war. This is a war of the united Spanish people to preserve their independence against rebellion and against invasion by oreign troops, Moors, Legionnaires, all kinds of criminals, who are organized against constitutional government by corrupt generals, big landowners, the multi-millionaire Juay March, with full collaboration of Hitler and Mussolini.

armed forces of the Spanish People's Front against which the mercenaries of fascism have been

Photo shows a sailor in the

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

we do in return for the great help

Antonio Esber of the University of

Barcelona expressed last Friday the

gratitude of the Spanish people at

delegates visiting the Soviet Union

given by Mikhail I. Kalinin, Chair-

man of the Central Executive Com-

There were two delegations from

Czechoslovakia, Britain,

Spain, as well as groups from

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mittee of the Soviet Union.

Belgium, Sweden and Norway.

With these ringing words, Prof. today.

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 .- "What can British members of Parliament to

for a group of more than 100 foreign Madrid, says the London paper,

Arms and transports are being

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go to Madrid to prevent "the most

envoy, the Sunday Referee asserts

The envoy-described as a

"I only want a few men who

have courage to go to Madrid and

stay there until the fate of the city

ment's spokesman as follows:

Loading Fascists' Arms supplied by the fascist powers of STAVANGER, Norway,

Nov. 15. - Because the Norwegian ship Rona carried a cargo of 1,100 tons of German rifles and shells, intended for the Spanish Fascists, twelve members of the crew quit at Danzig and returned here, they said today.

The ship's officers remained aboard to sign on a new crew, the sailors said. The Norwegian seamen's union sup-LONDON, Nov. 15 .- An appeal to ported the crew's stand.

the Spanish people? We declare horrible massacre in history "was afternoon's developments in the following communique:

that we will follow your great ex- made by a Spanish government "The enemy furiously attacked Frenchman's Bridge, supported by several tanks. The attack was repulsed by our forces which maintained their position and captured several fascist tanks. Frenchman's Scotchman of thirty-three-declared a reception in the Palace of Labor Franco is on the point of gassing Bridge was blown up by the Government forces. The fascist air force bombed University City.' which quotes the Spanish Govern-

#### Air Raiders Driven Off By Government Planes (By United Press)

MADRID, Nov. 15. - Fascist airis decided. They face risk. But planes, in two devastating raids on After the stormy applause which surely when risk is weighed against the capital today, killed approximately 60 persons, injured hundreds greeted his arrival had subsided, the agony of hundreds of thousands and caused heavy property damage of women and children, it is not before being repulsed by Government aircraft.

> Early in the morning the fascist combers first struck terror into the beleaguered city when they bombed he center of the capital and the north railway district. It was esimated at least 20 persons were

The morning raiders were driven off by Government planes after a spectacular air duel in which two of the raiders were reported to have been brought down.

In the afternoon, three fascist trinotored bombers swooped down on the city again, dropping heavy bombs on the densely-populated working class suburb of Glorieta de Cuatro Caminos, killing about 40.

WOMEN, CHILDREN BOMBED Fourteen Government fighting planes, patrolling over Madrid, chased off the afternoon raiders, but not before the early morning scenes of horror had been reenacted in the Cuatro Caminos dis-

Scores of old men, women and children were taking the air, sit-ting in the afternoon sunshine when the second raiding party, escorted

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## Communists Swing Into Drive to Raise \$100,000 for Daily and Sunday Worker Start the ball rolling NOW. Individuals

Two New York sections yesterday set the pace in the \$100,000 Daily Worker drive now under way under the direction of the Communist Party.

The Fourth Assembly District committee in the Bronx fixed a goal of \$1,000 for its part of the drive, and before launching the campaign raised \$50 among the units represented at the preparatory meeting.

From the Yorkville section came the announcement that an entertainment program has been scheduled at Central Opera House for Dec. 5, a percentage of the proceeds of which will go to the Daily Worker drive.

half of Ethiopia, including its new

capital, Gore. For six months, al-

though using the most inhuman

been unable to subdue all of

With the end of the rainy season,

fascist hordes, meeting bitter oppo-

sition every step of the way, are

Ethiopian warriors are estimated

lery, anti-tank and anti-aircraft

umn 40 miles from here,

pushing toward the Sudanese bor-

Ethiopia.

The Bronx Committee enthusiastically began its campaign work, issuing the following statement:

"With such a start, we feel that we will quickly reach and exceed the figure we have set. This excellent beginning is indicative of the spirit with which we are entering the drive for the Daily and Sunday Worker. We have adopted as a slogan, 'Forward to a Mass Daily and Sunday

In the meantime, branches of the Party throughout the country began preparations for their share of the campaign.

The annual financial drive was opened Saturday with an announcement by the Communist Party Central Committee, explaining the urgent need for contributions to keep the rapidly growing Daily and Sunday Worker going and improving.

The campaign will close on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, but the initial response to the Committee's appeal indicates a possibility of winding up the drive before that time.

and organizations-begin piling up contributions for your newspaper, the only working class daily newspaper in the United States.

much to ask."

widely read paper, a BIGGER newspaper in every sense of the word.

Your pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, dollars are needed-NOW!

Raise this fund as quickly as possible; guarantee continued publication, so that the Daily Worker can turn its full attention to becoming a better paper, a more

## We'll Drive Fascists Into Sea, Spanish Leader Pledges

## Tim Buck Describes HITLER STAND Soviet Blasts Hearst's PERU ELECTION Remember Prestes, Spain's Heroic Fight ON WATERWAYS Lie on Seized Tanker IS OVERTURNED Barron, F.D.R. Urged

Fight Spanish People Are Waging, But Stresses Their Need of Help

Nazis Demolish

Leipzig Statue

LEIPZIG, Germany, Nov. 15 .-

dragged down and destroyed by

Mendelssohn was one of the

Gewandhaus orchestra's most

famous composers, according to

German encyclopedias published

Real strength is now being de-

governments, and discarding of

command, and governmental au-

tically organizing a real People's

which is being established through

the heroic efforts of the industrial

HELP IS NEEDED

During my stay of nearly

o the different fronts, I witnessed

scenes of unparalleled heroism, re-

vealing a supreme contempt for

danger on the part of the ill-armed,

ill-equipped Peoples Militia against

the splendidly equipped Moors and

ported by bombers, pursuit planes

heavy artillery and tanks, with

unlimited supplies of ammunition.

I have seen several squadrons of

and Italian bombers and the mos

Against the arms and equipment

which has, and is being, supplied to

It is not enough to fight to pre-

vent Hitler and Mussolini from

sending supplies to their fascist

allies in Spain. We must compel

the domocratic governments to re-

countries, be reinforced with a real,

active, joint campaign of labor and

democratic organizations that will

be as decisive as the present situa-

We must support the heroic

Women Call

Parley to Plan

Aid for Spain

To Form Committee

To Help Spain

of the American League Against

War and Fascism, affiliated with the

The purpose of the conference is

to form a broad and active com-

tims of Fascist aggression. Trade unions with a broad women's mem-

mittee to aid Spain's innocent vic-

bership and women's organizations

answer?" is the appeal to the wo-

men of New York. "There is no

parallel in world history," says the

call for the conference, "equal to

the magnificent role of the Spanish

women in defending their govern-

ment. On all fronts, with great hero-

Filipino Leader Hits

'Voluntary Repatriation'

M. Mikepado, speaking for a

cannot fail to listen now.

ism and dauntless courage, they

"The courageous women of Spain

in particular are asked to send dele-

You are challenged. Will you

Spanish Democracy.

gates.

A women's conference to aid

tion is in Spain.

fighting with them

the fascists, heroism alone is no

modern pursuit planes.

provinces in Spain.

backed by war industry

He was also a Jew.

olics supporting the fascists.

before 1933.

order of Hitler's government.

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Italy and Germany, with support of

UNITY OF FORCES STRESSED Barcelona, Tarragona, Valencia Alicante, Albacete, Madrid, and other cities I visited all show the people behind the government, and deep chagrin over the policy enforced by the governments of Britain and France, which, under the cloak of neutrality, daily helps the

The crowds that surround captured tanks and airplanes see the Italian and German nameplates on them and express amazement at the hypocrisy of the pretense that there no direct evidence of help from the fascist governments to the fascist generals in Spain.

On the other hand, the whole population is deeply inspired by the and assistance from the Soviet Union. In the bitter criticism of the action and dark hour of the threat to their policies of the British and French independence, every Spanish Republican became conscious of the fact that despite the hostility of the capitalist governhostility of the capitalist governments of Europe, Republican Spain thority. The people are enthusias has a mighty friend standing shoulder to shoulder in the struggle for democracy, and this friend came forward with generous and wholehearted assistance.

HEROIC STAND OF C.P.

The government announcement in October that thousands of Soviet workers are taking needy chilto feed, clothe, and shelter until the war is over; the fact that every Soviet ship returned loaded with wounded Republican fighters to be nursed to health in Socialist sanatoria and rest homes in the Soviet Union, raised the morale of the Tercios, the latter always sup-Spanish people to a high pitch.

The Communist Party is a vital force in the fight in defense of the Spanish Republic. The defense of Madrid, which is now thrilling dem- tanks in action at one time, supthroughout the world, is mainly the result of the determined struggle of the Communist Party against the advocates of the policy to abandon Madrid. The Party has been the main factor in arousing the people to the international significance of the defense of Madrid itself as a focal point around which to rally all the Spanish people for the defense of the Republic

MILITIA ON STRONG BASIS Until recently the people's militia with various forces and independent groupings. The Anarchist influence | Spanish people are asking that the in military action.

The Trotskyists utilized the Anarchist sentiments and joined with ish government from democratic the Anarchists in personal terror, leading to assassination of several active Communists. Furthermore, the government made the mistake of limiting the war to defense.

But there has been a rapid change since October. The rank and file Anarchists are learning from life that the policies and measures advocated by the Communist Party for months nov constitute the adopted policy of the Spanish people.

HOLDS PORTS

The government still holds half of Spain, including all the Mediterranean seaports, and it has the support of an overwhelming majority of the population. There are

#### WHAT'S ON

"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. Spain has been called for Saturday, Nov. 21 at 2:30 p. m. at the New Benefit striking seamen School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St. by the Women's Division

"WHOSE BAD TASTE?" Lecture by Isidor Schneider. Mind of America, 2nd Series, at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. Ausp.: League of American Writers. 8:15 P. M.

Comina

SYMPOSIUM—"What Hope for Peace?"
Margaret Forsyth, Joseph Cadden, General V. A. Yakhantoff at De Witt Clinton High School, Mosholu Parkway Subway Station, Auspices: American Friends of the Soviet Union. Tickets at Workers Bockshop, Friday, Nov. 20, 8:30 P.M. SCOTT NEARING: First Bronx appear-since! "Europe and the Soviet Union," at Bronx Community Center, IWO, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx.

JOE CURRAN, East Coast Sermen's leader, will speak on latest developments in maritime struggle at Brooklyn Heights Center, 236 Fulton St. Auspices: Beach Discussion Group, Nov. 22, 8 P.M.

MASQUERADE Barn Dance. Turkeys, entertainment at IWO Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, Subs. 49c. Tickets at Workers Bookshop. 369 Sutter Ave. 8:30 P.M. November 21. Auspices: Section 8, C. P.

WORKERS SCHOOL DANCE, music by the Rhythm Rebeis. Shaw-Elmer-Vaude-ville Comedy. Saturday, Nov. 28, 8:30 P.M. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Admission in advance, 40c, at door, 16c. for the world." are calling upon us for help. Amer-

NO "Turkey in the Straw," but real live turkeys are going to be at the New York County Committee Y.C.L. affair this Fhankagiving Evel "Tannhauser," played without instruments in pantomine form! By Who? "The Convulsionaries," of source they're the only ones who could to it! Speedy Scritch and Elmer Snowden are going to get you "Swinging" till are going to get you "Swinging," till about 4 A.M. in the morn. Let's make a date for Thanksgiving Eve at Central Opera House. 67th St. and Third Ave., because everybody is coming to see the awarding of the prizes to the winners of the hottest competition between N. Y. and Kings Counties! Adm. 49c.

DATED to "Satisfy." Second Annual Arr Front Ball, Thanksgiving Eve, Wedlesday, Nov. 25. Savoy Ballroom, 140th St. & Lenox Ave. Chick Webb Orchestra. Los Angeles recently, assailed the

France to Ask Protest by Nations Involved in Agreement

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- Hitler's action Of Mendlessohn in ripping to shreds another page of the Versailles Treaty, by denouncing international control of the Danube Rhine and other rivers, caused The statue of Mendelssohn, the angry surprise in Paris and other great composer, standing before the Gewandhaus in this worldfamed music center, has been

France and other countries whose trade is closely affected by trade along Europe's great riverways had big concessions to Germany on the, "river control" clauses of the Treaty and the suddenness of Hitler's coup is deeply

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbo consulted at once with Premier Leon Blum. It was decided that France more Catholics fighting in the would call on other nations to make People's Militia than all the Cath- a joint protest. Reports from London indicate that the reactionary British Government whose interests Real strength is now being de-veloped by the government, with hitter criticism of the action and

## **SCRIPPS MOVE** TO END PACT

Cleveland Newspapermen Brand Press Tactics Bad as Hearst's

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohlo Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 15 .- Six inits of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild meeting last night pledge full support to the editorial employes of the Cleveland Press in their fight against the termination

of their agreement with the Scripps

Howard management. A notice to terminate the agree ment between the Cleveland Newspaper Guild and the management for the editorial employes of the Cleveland Press was served on Lloyd White, acting chairman of the Press unit by Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Press, only a few hours before establish normal relations with the the deadline stipulated in the conlegal government of Spain. The tract.

The notice, legality of which is the ranks, and objected to officers Second International Federation of addressed to the Cleveland News- nos Aires from Nov. 22 to Dec. 1. and unified command, and rejected Trade Unions, the Socialist Party paper Guild, the collective bargainpaper Guild, the collective bargain-ing agency recognized by the pub-was called by a coalition of 70 orasking arms supplies for the Spanposed termination

WOULD OUT-HEARST HEARST Charging the management with ruthless and utter disregard of the feeling of the employes," White, in a spirited letter to Seltzer stated, that there was never a period in the 58 years' history of the Press, Spanish people and the gallant where there was a "greater harmony democrats of other nationalities between the staff and management'

than since the signing of the agreement. The letter states: "You know that the accord has operated to the satisfaction of everyone on the staff. The accord has worked. Why disrupt it?"

Howard with trying to take away leadership from William Randolph Hearst in the warfare of publishers Conference Saturday against the organized newspaper-

13-MONTH PARLEY

The Cleveland Press "accord." the first and only written agreement with a Scripps-Howard paper, was reached after 13 months of negotia-

It was signed by Seltzer and Cleveland Newspaper Guild. It went North American Committee to Aid contract provides for a minimum pay of \$40 for reporters with three

### Eyewitness of Fighting Tells of the Heroic IRKS POWERS Soyuz Vodnikov, Held in Ceuta by Spanish BY Fascists, Was Bound for Belgium with Cargo of Oil Sold to German Import Firm

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 15 .- The Soviet tanker Soyuz Vod-

nikov was seized by the Spanish fascist cruiser Almirante Cervera and conveyed to Ceuta in Spanish Morocco, according to reports from foreign news agencies received here. The yellow fascist Hearst agency-exposed on countless

occasions for circulating lying anti-Soviet reports-published a slan- | agreement with the Belgian Purfina ammunition for the Spanish gov- the Rhine from this port ernment" alleged to have been found by the fascists on board the Sovuz Vodnikov.

torn to shreds by the following with the tanker by radio statement by the People's Commis- "On Nov. 13 the Berl sar of Foreign Trade of the U.S.S.R. of the Union Export Company re-

BOUND FOR BELGIUM "The Soviet tanker Soyuz Vodnikov left Batum on Nov. 1 with ten asking where the tanker should thousand English tons of gas oil. proceed.
The cargo was for Germany, for "The captain was instructed as delivery to the Benzol Verband before to proceed to Port Ertvelde. Company. The Union Oil Export No report of the tanker's sailing Company supplies gas oil to the from Ceuta has yet been received. Benzol Verband Company under

the Union Export Oil Company to Dniestr by the Spanish rebels. proceed to Port Ertvelde in Belgium where the Benzol Verband detention of the Soyuz Vodnikov at Company has storage facilities by Ceuta are being investigated.

dispatch "from reliable Company. Oil products are usually about "a large cargo of shipped to Germany in barges along NO REPORT FROM TANKER "The tanker passed Gibraltar on

Nov. 10. Since that date, it has Hearst's lying story has been been impossible to get in touch

ceived a telegram from Captain of the Soyuz Vodnikov from Ceuta,

This is not the first time the Spanish fascists have indulged in insolent acts of piracy on the high Gibraltar, where it is customarily seas, violating every international advised of its precise destination, maritime law. Everybody rememthe Soyuz Vodnikov received in- bers the recent stopping and structions from the Berlin branch of searching of the Soviet steamer The facts in connection with the

Attend Buenos Aires Peoples Conference

Dorothy McConnell, chairman of the Women's Section of the American League Against War and Fascism, will represent the American League and its Women's Section. She will be one of three representatives of the People's Mandate to Governments of the United was strongly against discipline in resolutions, finally passed by the being questioned as it had not been for Peace which will meet in Bue-

on three points as a basis for dis- cuted by Hitler's axemen. cussion and as a point of departure. These points are: (1) to demand status quo in armaments; (2) to gradually establish free trade between American countries, and (3) to permit the free circulation of men and ideas throughout American countries.

The Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace, which was called to Buenos Aires by President Roosevelt, will open on Dec. 1, when the People's Conference adjourns. It is one of the purposes of the People's Conference to discuss some of the most imme-Garland Ashcraft, international diate problems of the two contivice-president of the American nents and to draft resolutions and Newspaper Guild, accused Scripps-recommendations which, its sponrecommendations which, its spon-sors hope, will influence the intergovernmental conference in its dis-

Some of the business which will be taken up by the governmental conference are: limitation of armaments to the level necessary for "internal security of the States and the entire French aviation industry their defense against foreign aggression": the development of the Monroe Doctrine as a joint agreement rather than as a declaration Bruce Catton, president of the nature of a protectorate, the conditions of which were decided in into effect on February 10, 1936. The Washington; neutrality legislation, barring arms or implements of war to belligerent nations; conciliation

Dorothy McConnell to Meeting for Andre's Widow Hears Prediction

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- "If Hitler uneashes war he will find it turned against himself. It is in Germany that we find the principal element to defeat him," Communist leader Marcel Cachin told 10,000 People's

Communists, Socialists and Radical-Socialists packed the vast Palais des Sports to welcome the widow of

Andre's widow received a tremendous ovation. Her speech was interrupted by shouts of "Hitler is an assassin!" calling for a "world cruassassin!" calling for a "world cru-sadle against Fascism." She told the Pope's Envoy cheering audience:

"We must stick together to free Germany from my husband's mur-

Speakers from all People's Front parties addressed the meeting. One declared a new column of anti-fas-cists would be organized to join the Spanish Government forces against the Spanish fascists.

#### 5 Big Plane Factories Brought into Blum Nationalization Scheme

PARIS. Nov. 15. - Plans of the will be further applied tomorrow.

The big factories of Bloch, Bleriot, Farman, Potez and Olivier will ciety of the Southwest." These are cerns in the country.

A Government-controlled com-

#### LIMA, Peru , Nov. 15.-Kicking aside the Presidential election results of last month when the people of Peru gave an overwhelming majority to Socialist candidate Dr. Luis Eguiguren, Oscar Benavides became

People Had Named So-

cialist President-Army

Aided Overthrow

Never in South American history has the will of a country been more brutally crushed than by Benavides. Officers of the army, navy and air "On Nov. 13 the Berlin branch force backed by reactionary public officials, big businessmen and bankers supported the coup

Dictator of Peru today.

Bludgeoned by the reactionaries into voting Benavides three more years in power, Congress has also agreed to "dissolve itself" while Benavides is in power allowing him to rule by decree.

In last month's elections, Eguiguren supported by the entire working class and by large sections of the middle classes was running far ahead of fascist Benavides when the government suddenly declared the

Voting was stopped, the government stating that supporters of the Aprista Party—composed largely of Communists and other leftist groups -had voted for Eguiguren. The government had previously declared the Aprista Party to be illegal and now claimed that votes given by Aprista supporters rendered the election invalid.

### Hitler Calls Parley On Spanish War

Discusses Failure of Franco to Take Madrid, Berlin Hears

BERLIN, Nov. 15. - In panic over Franco's failure to take Madrid, Hitler conferred for two hours with his principal military chiefs

War Minister Field Marshall Werner Von Blomberg and Navy Minister Admiral Erich Raeder sonally to the conference, which Party, opposing false neutrality and lisher, gives no reason for the pro- ganizations of Argentina, has agreed munist working class leader, exe- Hitler's war talk. Further ship- call for his meeting Secretary of many starts of planes tanks and ample State Cordel Hull at Pio de Japanes. ments of planes, tanks and ammunition will be rushed to Spain's fascists as an outcome of the conference, it is believed.

## Says US Trip Profitable

See Denial of Statement Visit Here Was Merely 'A Vacation'

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 15 .- Cardinal Pacelli, special envoy of the begin a tremendous naval building Pope to the United States, on his program of 51 ships, it was learned return here yesterday, declared his Blum Government to nationalize trip to America had been "profitable from a political, social and religious point of view."

as deliberate lies his repeated declarations that his trip to the have been neglected. which in practice has been in the be brought into the "National So- United States was a mere vacation. One of the Pope's most trusted lieutenants, Pacelli is known to have been in close touch with the most reactionary circles in the United States. He sought funds ranging up to 20 weeks' salary, the breaks out, and equality of oppor-40-hour week, sick leave and other tunity in international trade, low- more, for the North and East, are firm allies against the Spanish peo-

# Urges President Attend

Peace Conference with Hull

The first visit of a United States mutual helpfulness. President to Argentina "should not be restricted to one day," the edi- that in Jails of that unhappy land torial said. A longer visit would thousands of political prisoners, inhave "positive benefits in a better cluding the Brazilian national hero, on the Spanish situation, it was understanding among friendly na- Luiz Carlos Prestes, are held into find a formula to extend his visit raise their voices for liberties and two or three days."

Roosevelt is expected to go per-State Cordell Hull at Rio de Janeiro, and accompanying him to the con- isfactorily explained. ference. Hull is now enroute to

South America. PLAN CATHOLIC RALLY VATICAN CITY, Nov. 14 (UP) .rally will be held here in April to ship, equality and unity" prevail invoke divine aid in "averting from among the American nations, but Christendom the menace of Com- also that the peoples within the munism," it was announced today.

### France to Add To War Fleet King Carol Bars

PARIS, Nov. 15 (UP). - The French government plans soon to

All will be small vessels, their total tonnage being only 40,000. They are designed to balance the fleet, for in recent years the French Pacelli's statement thus reveals have devoted most of their building to larger craft and small auxiliaries

Sales Jump in Exile, Says Emil Ludwig of Hungary.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15.—Hitler's demnation is good business, says Emil Ludwig. Since he "voluntarily" exiled himself, and Hitler burned his books in Berlin, the biographer says his sales took a big jump in all other countries.

2 Sign in Optical Strike SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 (FP),

-First victory in the San Francisco optical workers' strike came when two shops agreed to wage and hour demands. Strikers seek a \$42.50

#### Trade Union DIRECTORY

Trade Unions can secure a listing of their meetings and affairs by phoning Algonquin 4-7954.

FUR DYERS' LOCAL 88 Membership Committee meets every Monday at 6 P.M. at its headquarters, 250 West 26th St.

Sends President Open Letter on State of War Declared by Vargas Regime There In view of his approaching trip to South America, an open letter has been sent to President Roosevelt by the Joint

Committee for Defense of Brazilian People

Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People. The letter, which points out the internal disorders and the "state of war" which now exists in Brazil, is signed by Bruce Blives, Malcolm Cowley, George Soule, Waldo Frank, Roger Baldwin, Joseph Freeman, Rev. Ralph Read

Katherine Terrill, John Howard Lawson and Max Lerner. A delegation consisting of James Waterman Wise and Isobel Walker Soule, sent to Brazil by the Joint Committee, is returning on the S. S. Southern Cross and will land in

New York on Nov. 18. The delegates were sent to investigate the status of political prisoners and the extent to which democratic rights have been denied the people under the Vargas government, and the role of American im-

TO REPORT NOV. 23 Mrs. Soule and Wise will make a

public report of their findings at a meeting to be held Monday evening, Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Hotel New Yorker. The letter said in part:

"You are about to embark upon a mission of peace. You are extending the warm hand of fellowship to our sister republics of the Western World. You have expressed the fervent hope that the Inter-American Peace Conference will give renewed hope and courage to the war-weary peoples of the world by demonstrating to them that the scourge of armed conflict can and will be eliminated from the Hemisphere."

"While we share with you the earnest desire to preserve peace and promote good-will, we should like to bring forward, President Roosevelt, conditions prevailing in the United States of Brazil, a country which you are scheduled to visit en route to Buenos Aires.

"Under the present regime, Brazil is to be counted among those nations "in which democratic institu-President Roosevelt was urged not tions are so seriously threatened, in to curtail his forthcoming visit to which freedom and human liberty the Inter-American Conference for itself is at stake' rather than among the Maintenance of Peace, in an those American countries which editorial today in the newspaper stand forth as an example of international solidarity, cooperation and

freedom

BARRON MURDER

"We would have you remember Barron, whose untimely death in Rio de Janiero has never been sat-

"And remembering all this, Mr. President, it is our fervent hope that through the united efforts of all forces of peace and democracy in South America and United international Roman Catholic States, not only shall peace, "friendborders of the various nations may enjoy liberty, equality and prosperity which are the foundations of peace.'

### Frontier Revision Il Duce Demands

BUCHAREST, Nov. 15 (UP) .-King Carol, opening parliament today, declared that Rumania is determined to maintain its present

His talk was interpreted as an answer to Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, who, in a speech at Milan two weeks ago, demanded revision of the peace treaty in favor

"Our foreign policy," King Carol declared, "is the maintenance of peace and the safeguarding of the integrity of our frontiers, which have been established once and for

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## Soviets Mark Year of Stakhanov Movement; Industry and Agriculture Show Big Gains

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 15 .- The whole tions. Soviet nation yesterday celebrated making All-Union Conference of Stakhanovites, held Nov. 14, 1935 in

ican women have never closed their ears to the plea of humanity.We best Stakhanovites of both sexes, stood out as one of the most glorious pages in the history of Socialist construction in the Soviet Union -the raising of the productivity of labor to new unprecedented heights. In his speech to the Stakhanovite Conference, Joseph Stalin defined Filipino newspaper before a meetthe universal historical significance ing of the Inner-Racial Committee of the Stakhanov movement and of the National Negro Congress in pointed out the path for its further

development. MOVEMENT SPREADS

Prepared by the whole course of formation received here by the Socialist construction, by the daily mines were turning out under the YOUR CHRISTMAS PLANNING
Pian to spend a gala eventful eveat the 3rd Annual Christmas Eve
in Harlem sponsored by the Angelo
Mikepado charged the Weich Act
is being used to deport unemployed

American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born.

Mikepado charged the Weich Act
into the training of skilled workers already numbered 6.1 per cent. In
and leaders, the Stakhanov movethe same industry, the number of American Committee for Protection effort put by the Soviet Govern- new piece rate system more than NEW YORK'S biggest New Year's Eve frolls at hige Rockland Palace. Top noteh to discriminate against Filipino ist competition—from the very first day of its birth spread like wildfire, workers was also growing. In ist competition—from the very first day of its birth spread like wildfire, 87,100 in August

inspiring the country to new exer-

During the few months between are fighting the battle of democracy the first anniversary of the epoch- hand, 31, 1935, when Alexei Stakhanov first turned out his remarkable performance in a Donbass coal methods, the iron and steel industry mine, to Nov. 14, 1935, when the has made rapid strides forward to This conference, composed of the Kremlin, the Stakhanov movement All-Union Conference met in the became a mighty movement of the During the year which followed.

the ranks of Stakhanovites were filled by thousands of workers who over-fulfilled their output "norms" and set notable production records. By Sept. 1, 1936, there were 46,412 Stakhanovites in the iron and steel industry, numbering 17.5 per cent of all workers in the industry. number of shock-workers was 61,518.

In March, 2.4 per cent of the Stakhanovites in the Donbas coal

The number of Stakhanovites is grain, beets, cotton, flax and other also increasing rapidly in the ma- crops. Thus Soviet agriculture has chine-building, the electric-power recorded many new victories this and the chemical industries. Rely- year. ing on the use of the Stakhanov wards the fulfillment of the instructions of the Commissar for Heavy Industry, G. K. Orionikidze, to turn out 60,000 tons of steel and 45,000 tons of rolled steel daily. The Stakhanov movement has

given additional impetus to collectivized agriculture. Collective-farmhectare by "emarkable work by tractorists and combine-operators. The mass of the collective-farmers have job to perform for 670,000 workers been roused to an intensified effort as well as to organize a network to reap a larger harvest through the of schools for skilled workers, em-

work of the Stakhanovites. Despite the unfavorable climatic onditions prevailing in many regions this year, the collective-farmthe struggle for a big harvest in selves and their fellows.

dustry alone this year, 1,450,000 workers, including 250,000 Stakhanovites, will attend courses for skilled workers of Socialist Labor. Light industry will send more than a half-million workers to courses. The food industry is faced ers are harvesting record crops of with the task of having all per-500 to 1,000 centners of beets per manently employed workers pass technical minimum examinations The railroad industry has the same

LEVELS RAISED

Special work has been done to

raise to cultural and technical level

of the Soviet workers. In heavy in

hanovites. With the increase in the productivity of labor, the Stakhanovites of ers led by the Stakhanovites of the industry, transport and agriculture ountryside displayed Bolshevik dis- are assuring increased earnings and cipline, initiative and persistence in better living conditions for them-

bracing not less than 40,000 Stak-

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## Survey Shows Steel and Auto Trusts Gorged With Profits While Refusing Wage Increase Demands of the Workers

## Steel Trusts Gain From 354% To 6485% Over Last Year

U. S. Steel Profits Rose 825% Over Last Year; Huge Salaries Paid Officials; Aggregate of Steel Companies' Profits Shows 290% Rise

CHRYSLER AND GENERAL MOTORS GAIN

**Auto Firms Paid Directors Big Salaries and Asked** They Be Kept Confidential—Officials Also Paid Millions in Dividends

By Labor Research Association

Within the past week or so, 15 of the largest companies in three important industries-auto, steel and electrical manufacturing-have announced wage increases or bonuses for their workers. How do these increases compare with profit rises recorded by the same companies? Have wages kept pace with the increase in profits of these companies over 1935? What salaries and income from dividends in these same companies

We propose to answer these questions in the following tables and

In the table below, we compare this year's profits with those of last

rate
26 + 58% 5c an hour and \$10,000,000 bonus  3(b) + 50% Bonus of 2 wks. pay \$225,000 bonus 2% wage increase  27 + 354% 5½c an hour in base rate
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rate
19 +1765% \$20,000 a month wage increase
10 + 35% Average of 10c an
3(d) + 497% 19% wage increase
48(e) - 28% 10% wage increase
58 — 6.7% Average 10c an hour wage increase
95. + 90% 512c an hour & up
9(d) + 825% Average of 10% in- crease
68 — 8% (f)
18 +6485% 9-10% wage increase
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Next we take the increase in aggregate profits of the various comage weekly earnings in these industries in the first eight months of this year over the like 1935 period. (The wage figures are those states Deposits of the sta States Department of Labor.)

Industry	% change in net profits 1935-36	earnin	re weekly ngs, first months 1936	% change August, '35 to Aug., 1936
Automobiles	+ 57%	\$26.59	\$28.53	+ 7.3%
Steel*	+ 290%	22.10	26.31	+ 19%
Electrical machinery	**+ 54%	22.32	24.58	+ 10%
. Thest furnaces at	est works and rol	line mille	** And an	naratus.

It is obvious that, compared with last year, profit increases have far outdistanced the reported increase in average weekly earnings in the same industries. Compare the 19 per cent rise in average weekly earnings in steel with the 290 per cent in profits for the very companies who announced the recent wage increases! Comparison of weekly earnings in the auto and electrical manufacturing industries, as reported in the table above, with profit rises in these same industries will show contrasts only slightly less startling than that of the steel industry.

#### "Cost of Living" Wage Schemes

It should also be noted that in announcing the recent wage increases, some of the biggest corporations have adopted a scheme that will tend the motion had more than one subto freeze wages to present levels in relation to the cost of living. General Electric Co., for example, has adopted a so-called "wage stabilization plan" which would tie wages to the ups and downs of the cost of living index numbers of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Carnegie-Illinois, U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiary, has adopted a similar device.

These heavily publicized future rises in wages to conform to future rises in the cost of living ignore the tremendous rises that have already occurred. They ignore the increase of 20% in the cost of living since the spring of 1933 and the 40% rise in the retail prices of food, the most important item in the budget of the working class family.

These schemes are obviously attempts to keep workers' real wages at their present low points. In terms of what his money will buy the worker is expected to consider his present earnings enough and sufficient of the company union "Wage Comand to make no effort to gain more. The big Morgan companies, with their dividends, surpluses, salaries and bonuses adjusted to no cost of living movements, want the worker to be content with his present status and to turn his back on any prospect of improving his status in the

#### Officials Reap Huge Salaries

Leading officers of these same companies which "granted" wage increases, are receiving hundsome salaries, as much or more than they netted in 1935. Here are a few typical salaries paid last year as reported to the Securities & Exchange Commission.

General Motors paid Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., \$374,505, W. S. Knudsen \$374,475, and C. F. Kettering \$249,888. (Chrysler Corp. asked that its salaries be kept "confidential.")

In the steel industry, the following typical salaries were paid:

Company	Official	Salary in
		1935
	Charles M. Schwab	
Inland Steel	L. E. Block	60,000
Jones & Laugh	linG. M. Laughlin, Jr	49,609
	E. Hackett	
McKeesport Tin	PlateE. R. Crawford	225,416
U. S. Steel Corp	Myron C. Taylor	166,786
Wheeling Steel	A. Glass	
	W. W. Holloway	
	A. J. McFarland	
Youngstown She	eet & TubeF. Parnell	

General Electric Co. gave Gerard Swope \$96,200, Owen D. Young \$96,180, and 64 other officials or directors a total tof

#### "Insiders'" Income from Dividends

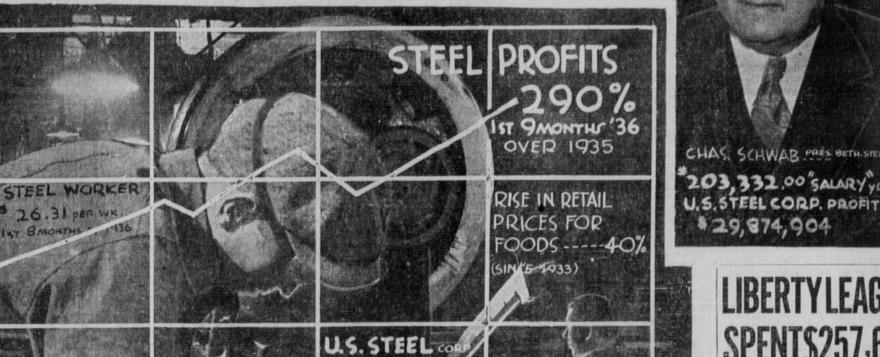
But in addition to these huge salaries, these officials and other "inyear, we have calculated approximate dividends received this year from the 1936 tax on undivided profits.







Gorged With Profits-above (left to right) Felix, Irenee and Lammot duPont; J. P. Morgan (shown on extreme left) has a finger in practically all American industry; next to him is shown Alfred Sloan of General Motors, and Henry Ford.



INCREASE OYER

# **DOG CONTRACT**

#### Chicago Company Union ChairmanEndsMeeting to Avoid Showdown

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15 .- A motion to accept the 10 per cent wage the 34 employe representatives reincrease offered, but reject the company union contract that went with it, was declared out of order by the chairman at the Carnegie-Illinois South Works company union council meeting. The chairman claimed ject, and could not be allowed on the floor. When anti-agreement delegates brought the matter up again, the chairman hastily adjourned the meeting, to prevent ac-

George A. Patterson, leader of the progressive and anti-company union oloc, was absent, in Washington, to report to Secretary Perkins on how the company union failed to repre- ers is the latest among the steel

sent the employes. The Thursday night meeting resulted from opposition to the action mittee" which was cajoled and in-This agreement was Tin workers was "foreign" to their the Union," under it.

men, who wanted the company

over last year, the cost of food has risen 40 per cents since 1933.

When the Wage Committee signed t, the whole of South Works, and fused to accept it. The men in the mills protested loudly, the "representatives" demanded a meeting where all could discuss and vote on the "agreement.

The progressive delegates moved to accept the money and reject the poverty clause or company union recognition. The chairman declared it out of order. The meeting continued a while, and the question was brought up again. This time, the chairman adjourned the

"Modernized technique" in stickworkers. An "endless chain" of little labels is run through the typewriter, and comes out stickers, with | industry, slogans on them. It's handy to timidated into signing the "agree- carry these stickers into the mills, ment" for a 10 per cent increase, because they don't take up much and a sliding scale based on the cost space. But slapped against a maplanned by the steel corporation to chine, or a wall, they stand out very bind the workers, and establish the clearly, with their red border, framcompany claim that the Amalga- ing a neat two line "poem," such mated Association of Iron. Steel and as "Be wise, organize," and "Join

Number of shares Approximate

holdings of common stock only, by some of the "insiders" or executives of the 1,500 workers of that comholding stock in their own companies.

Company and Stockholder	of common stock,	dividends
	as of Dec. 31, 1935	received in
	or later	1936
CHRYSLER CORP.		
Jules S. Bache	119,601	\$1,435,212
Walter P. Chrysler	109,972	1,319,684
E. F. Hutton	34,500	414,000
K. T. Keller	11,600	139,200
H. E. Talbott, Jr	11,000	132,000
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.		
C. S. Mott		2,353,891
C. F. Kettering	439,906	1,939,077
Pierre S. duPont	247,454	1,113,543
Donaldson Brown	138,458	623,061
L. C. Fisher		232,087
Lamont duPont	45,324	203,958
H. F. duPont		162,000
A. P. Sloan, Jr	31,115	140,017
Irenee duPont	THE PARTY OF THE P	92,268
John J. Raskob	16,555	74,497
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.		
J. R. Lovejoy	21,280	21,280
Owen D. Young		7,900
John G. Barry	5,905	5,905

U. S. Steel has paid out \$18,914,758 in dividends this year; Bethsiders" reap large incomes from their holdings of stock in their own com- lehem, \$4,669,435; Inland Steel, \$2,950,437; and second vice-president of the whole ing the union's previous stand in such color bar. It further requests panies (not to mention their stockholdings in other companies). On the National Steel, \$3,235,765. Wall Street Journal and all other financial basis of company reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission as ergans predict declaration of still more dividends before the end of the of December 31, 1935, or later, and from dividend announcements this year. These big dividends will, incidentally, help the companies to dodge ident. The local from which he hold and remain in the Committee discrimination in any form within

## 1,800 in Detroit END JIM CROW Hear C.I.O. Leaders NEGROES ASK

Aggregate profits for the entire steel trust have risen 290 per cent in the first nine months of 1936 over the year 1935, the above graph super-

imposed over pictures of steel and auto workers shows. Charles Schwa b, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. (right) got a "salary" of \$203,-

332 while the average steel worker was paid only \$26.31 per week this y car. While the steel worker's average weekly earning rose 19 per cent

#### United Is Negotiating Agreement in Detroit with TAMPA PARLEY Midland Steel Corp.—Workers Fearlessly Wear Union Buttons at Their Jobs in Shops

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15 .- Approximately 1,800 ataccepted the company union and its tended three membership meetings of the United Auto"yellow dog contract." mobile Workers of America here to hear Phillip Murray, director of the steel organization drive, and John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, explain the next steps in the generals-

> Cheers greeted reports of successful sitdowns in many plants which to the United began, are masses of until last week were regarded as impregnable. More than 200 new members joined at the membership

meeting of the Dodge local. Meanwhile the United was negotiating its first major agreement here with the Midland Steel Corporation which manufactures frames for the Chrysler Corporation, Most pany have already joined the union.

One of the new sights in Detroit since the post-election parade workers who now fearlessly wear their union buttons on their caps or overalls while working in the plant. This is especially the case at the Dodge and Midland Steel

The Briggs Body plant on Mack Avenue was a beehive of discussions Friday as workers told of the successful stoppage that won wage in-creases in the trim department ranging from five cents to twenty-PACKARD ANNOUNCES RAISE five cents an hour. The workers re-The latest "hush money" wage sent the failure of the company to increase was announced by the announce bonuses or wage increas-Packard Motor Car Corporation for es. Similar discussions have also its 11,000 employes. It will be five been reported from many departcents an hour. The announcement ments of the Ford Motor Company. of the raise came one day after The Ford "servicemen" are busy Packard workers held a large or- spreading a story that the company meeting and there will give the workers a "surprise"

### Dyers Reaffirm Their Stand On C.I.O. and a Labor Party

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 15.—Fifty delegates from Secretary of the Executive Council Pennsylvania, New England and New Jersey met here of the A. F. of L., for presentation to the Executive Council Pennsylvania, New England and New Jersey met here yesterday in the Dyers and Finishers Federation convention of the United Textile Workers,

elected officers and passed important resolutions. The office of president formerly held by George Baldanzi, was vacant because the recent U.T.W. dent convention promoted Baldanzi to

son, was unanimously elected pres- T. W. convention's decision to upcomes is the largest in the federa- for Industrial Organization

tion, and under the presidency of Charles Vigorito has become a leading section of the union

favor of a labor party.

#### Craft Leadership Policies have each contributed \$5,000 to Assailed in Resolution -Ask Tampa Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (CNA) .-The jim-crow policies of the Old Guard craft leadership of the American Federation of Labor are sharpassailed in a resolution adopted by the Executive Committee of the National Negro Congress for presentation to the fifty-sixth annual convention of the A. F. of L., which opens in Tampa, Fla.

The resolution sharply contrasts the racial discrimination practised by craft union leaders with the progressive policies of the leadership of the movement for industrial unioncommittees. It declares "The Industrial Union offers an effective solution for the problems of race discrimination in the labor move-

The resolution assails the Old Guard A. F. of L. leadership for its upport of ideas inimical to labor olidarity and for its indifference to the work of organizing the millions of unorganized Negro and white

"The progress of labor in the United States has been hindered" by these policies of the Old Guard, the resolution points out. "This discrimination has been productive of low wages, long hours, poor working and living conditions, mob violence unlawful arrests and other wanton forms of persescution of Negro

The resolution, which has been sent to Frank Morrison, Executive to the Tampa convention, urges the convention to "go on record for the elimination of the color clause and pledge from the Constitution and rituals of all trade and industrial unions affiliated with it, and pledge Frank Benti remains vice-presi- to expel any union which violates the Constitution of the American A resolution was passed reaffirm- Federation of Labor by maintaining the convention to take "definite The convention reaffirmed the U. steps" for the organizing of unorganized Negro workers and "ending the American Federation of Labor.

## LIBERTYLEAGUE SPENT\$257,616

Du Ponts, Rockefeller and Weir Contributors to State Campaign

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 15 .-The three duPonts, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and E. T. Weir, the steel magnate, put substantial cash be-hind their ill-fated desire to make Ohio safe for Landon and the Liberty League in the recent presiden-

Official reports on the campaign expenditures of the Republican State Committee as filed with the Secretary of State disclose that the Republican State Committee spent the all-time record sum of \$257,616 in its unsuccessful efforts to cinch up the state for the Republicans.

Previous to this all-time record the highest sum ever expended in an election campaign in Ohio was Party in 1928, when the Republicans

Very few of the voters taken in by the Republican propaganda in Ohio had any knowledge of the fact, that three members of the duPont family of munition makers glorify the Kansas sunflower in Ohio. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., likewise with the same ill-fated result. Large six contributions, as listed with the Secretary of State, include

such "friends of the people" as: Lammot, Pierre and Irenee du-Pont: \$5,000 each. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.: \$5,000.

E. T. Weir, Pittsburgh: \$5,000. B. H. Kroger, Cincinnati, owner fo the Kroger chain stores that owed the state \$100,000 in sales tax, also contributed \$5,000. Edith Timken of Canton, member of the Timken bearing manufacturing family, is also listed among the \$5,000 contributors along with such other leading citizens and industrialists as A. D. Laske, D. H. Whitaker, G. A. Tomlinson and I. C. Copley.

rect expenditures of the Republican Coughlin organization

#### Films to Be Made As You Work to Aid in Speedup

By HENRY GOLLOMB Federated Press Science and In-

vention Writer) Are you working fast enough? Your boss wants to know, so he puts you into the movies. The Eastman Kodak Research Laboratories, in connection with the International Bedoux Co. have developed a motion picture amera which can take from 1,000 to 4,000 pictures per minute. This permits the "photographing of the element of time in human abor for the first time in the history of motion pictures.

The president of the Bedoux Co. declared that it would be of great value to industry because it would establish a "yardstick. to measure working effectiveness." This would lead to the elimination of waste motion by the worker and result in increased production. And labor wants to know, will it also result in increased pay?

## Green's Bar to Spanish Speaker Violates A. F. L. Resolution

#### Refuse to Grant Envoy Right to Address Tampa Session

"I'll smash Madrid, I'll blow it up section by section," said the bloody Franco, leader of Spain's fascists. We ought to hear his side, too,"

said-in effect - William Green, president of the American Federa-

In supreme contempt for resolutions against Fascism, adopted by the last A. F. of L. convention at Atlantic City, in defiance of the ly quoted-decided NOT to allow a speaker of the Spanish People's Front government to address the

in Tampa THE DECISION

The decision was speaker might not give an impartial picture of it."

No more cowardly betrayal of a brave people fighting with their backs to the wall against all the forces of international Fascism, of torture, murder, slavery could be

Furthermore, it was a flat violation of A. F. of L. policy as laid "The down by the body Green and the pelled.' executive council pretend most respect for, the A. F. of L. conven-

Franco has declared his fascism. He has announced that he will set up a fascist government. He has made alliances with Mussolini and Hitler. His whole movement would have been utterly impossible with-out arms and pilots and artillerymen supplied by Mussolini and

DEMAND SPAIN BE HEARD How many more shells must he

send crashing into working class families' homes, how many more bombs must his planes drop on the crowds in working class quarters of Madrid, how many more babies and working women must he kill, to convince the A. F. of L. executive council he is a Fascist? How long will the American work-

ers stand for this sort of thing from Green? Demand that the voice of the

Spanish workers be heard at Demand the A. F. of L. convenfunds to the Spanish workers.

tion call on all unions to supply Rush the collection of funds, food clothes, medicine in your own

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group and declared

delegates. It represents a people who at present are carrying out an The Amalgamated Locomotive loan. honored international task-the de- Enginemen split off the Brotherfensive of fascism. Therefore I lowing the 1933 convention in pro-

European democracy in connection the organization. Their organizawith the events in Spain, with the tion was limited to enginemen, united people's front and the strug- firemen and hostlers till last week, empowered to compel subsistence gle against the danger of war, when they decided to extend the farming practices, and to compel against the most bitter enemy of scope of the organization by taking that the new farm owners abide democracy-fascism, about "the all railroad employes and formed by farm management plans preheroic struggle of the Spanish peo- the Amalgamated Railroad Em- scribed by the agency as best suited ple who are defending their right ployes. to a free existence in bloody battle." Kalinin then called upon Esber who, speaking on behalf of both

Spanish delegations, declared: "What the old fighter, Kalinin, told us here about the unity of the working class, is already being carried out in practice in Spain. Our delegation can serve as an example of this. Among the thirty-five persons comprising both delegations, you will find Communists, Socialists,

CITES DANGER TO DEMOCRACY "The lawful government of Spain represents the firm will of the whole Spanish people, although the European governments, through their pacts of non-intervention, placed it Spanish people, although the Eupacts of non-intervention, placed it in the position of an unlawful government.

Republicans and Anarchists

"The democratic countries of Europe are avoiding helping the Spanish government under the pretext of their unwillingness to violate the laws. But here there can be no question of violating legality, for if a friendly country is attacked, especially by an inner enemy, there is no reason why another friendly country should not render it as-

sistance. "Actually the behavior of these said: countries can be explained only by their fear that their help may lead to war. But at the same time they forget that if fascism conquers in Spain, then this will immeasurably strengthen international fascism. and it will be a hundred times more difficult for democracy to fight

against fascism Turning to Kalinin, Esber said: "In Leningrad we visited the Kirov [formerly Putilov—Ed.] plant. In this plant we saw the machine at which you worked as a proletarian fighter. Today you are continuing this struggle with the great Stalin, not only in the interests of

### A. F. L. RESOLUTION AGAINST FASCISTS

The following resolution was adopted by the last regular annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, meeting in Atlantic

"By bluff and bludgeon, by threats, torture and terror, by a system of glorified and gory gangsterism, which are the methods of every brand of dictatorship, Nazis and Fascists succeeded in obtaining power and establishing themselves as legal governments of their respective

"Their coming into power invariably and inevitably signalized the abolition of all civic and political rights and complete annihilation of everything that organized labor has gained during decades of struggle. All normal processes of civilization were reversed and all accepted laws of justice and decency cutraged." Part of the resolution was:

"To give all possible moral and financial support to the Labor Chest for the relief and liberation of workers of Europe so that it might efficiently and adequately meet the needs of labor's Fascist

## wishes of the whole mass of trade unionists here, Green and the executive council—if they are correct-

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sis of the situation. 'I'm not in favor of arbitration,' "On the ground that the Spanish Williams declared. "I don't think situation was so confused that one much of it. The question of setting up a dual organization to the federation cannot be arbitrated."

WHARTON FOR OUSTER Arthur O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists and a member of the A. F. of L. executive council, said was against arbitration, and

"These C.I.O. unions must be ex-

John Coefield, fourth vice-president of the A. F. of L. and also the Committee for Industrial Or-"It is a matter of principle," he fused to meet him.

said. "We won't arbitrate that. I am mandate of the rank and file workfor expulsion of these rebel unions. ers against fascism. present convention, meeting today but left the matter to its executive, I think the council is too and I am was just as combative in his analy- sure the floor of the convention will expel them.

> President William Green of the A. F. of L. would not say what he

"The first step in any peace plan must be direct negotiations between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor. Without this step there can be no arbitration.'

It was remembered here, however, that when John L. Lewis, head of a council member, retreated to lofty sentiments to explain his determination to split the labor movement: C.I.O. meeting last week Green re-

# ON RAILROADS IS ANNOUNCED

Unification of 21 Groups Resettlement Adminis-Objective of Inderation to Ask Congress pendent Unions

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 .- Unification of all 21 railroad crafts and brotherhoods into an industrial union is the aim of the Amalgamated Railroad Employes, suc- small landowners was announced cessor to the Amalgamated Loco- yesterday by Rexford C. Tugwell,

committee meeting held in Cleveland Nov. 10 and 11, decided to amend the constitution and articles of incorporation of the Amalgamated Locomotive Enginemen to conform to industrial organization.

According to James Wallace, Kalinin turned to the Spanish organization, their aim is to protect penses. Farmers would first be working conditions, guard seniority "This year a big Spanish delega- of employment and work for a tion is present among the foreign "saving wage" instead of merely a "living wage.

Then he spoke of the tasks of and the lack of inner democracy in farm selected.

The present officers of the ordent, William McIlvain, secretary; Claude M. Howe, treasurer; S. Eldridge Sampliner, general counsel,

with headquarters in Room 709, Ninth-Chester Building, Cleveland. emphasized that they have no con- on mortgage foreclosures, partly nection with the American Federation of Labor or the Committee for from big plantation owners who Industrial Organization.

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vention on their behalf, the Premier

"Whatever happens-intervention or non-intervention-we will condence in our ultimate triumph." Largo Caballero said that he Colonel Ramon Franco (formerly Spanish air attache in Washington and a brother of General Francisco Franco) visited Italy for the purpose of asking help but Whatever help he obtains, even if

until we have reconquered every inch of territory. Air raids on Madrid, the Premier said, are carried out by foreign against the manager were refused pilots because the fascist could not by the police. Pickets announced the peoples of the Soviet Union, but depend on Spaniards to bomb the that a complaint will be sworn after a conference by Mayor Rossi

for \$50,000,000 WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- A program for \$50,000,000 a year government loans repayable in forty years to transform tenant farmers into

The appropriation of the money will require an act of congress but Tugwell said he did not anticipate

head of the Resettlement Adminis-

any serious opposition. Tugwell calculated that it would chairman of the Supreme Trustees cost about \$4,000 to \$5,000 for each of the Amalgamated Locomotive farm, to secure the land and put Enginemen and William T. Field, the buildings in repair, with \$500 editor of the official Journal of the left over for initial operating exrented the land for five years, to test their ability. If accepted after that, the rent they had paid would be applied to repayment of the

It would be made impossible for fense of the system against the of- hood of Locomotive Engineers fol- repayment until the full forty years Safety lies in voting for a real have elapsed, in order to prevent greet first and foremost the rep-test against the misuse of funds by disposal of the land. The farmer is resentatives of the Spanish people." Alvin Johnson and Sterling Smith expected to remain on the first

Tugwell also proposed that the Federal administrative agency be for the land they operate.

Tugwell revealed that a start had ganization are Harry L. Moraghan, already been made by purchase of president; J. V. Kenney, vice presi- a number of farms mostly in the Lines went back to work Saturday South, and that options have been under a truce which lasts until toobtained on 1,000 farms in the morrow. Meanwhile conferences go South with 73,918 acres. These purchases and options

were obtained, he said, partly from Officers of the new organization banks which had taken the land from farmers "retiring" and some had decided to split up their holdings.

### Jailed After Attack by Store Head

Mary Bell, a young Negro woman, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct Saturday because panies competing them out of busithe manager of a Kitty Kelly chain ness by free pickup and delivery of anti-labor shoe store assaulted her. freight.

Pickets in front of the store, 466 tinue to fight as we have confi- Fulton Street, Brooklyn, reported here and three in Washington. In that the woman had gone in to buy New York Thomas W. Swan, Wila pair of shoes. When informed liam Bondy and Vincent L. Leibell that the regular employes are on composed the court. In Washingstrike and that she was being fitted ton they were Alfred A. Wheat,

The manager chased her, grabbed he gets it in every country in the world, we would still go on fighting her. Police took her to the station. where she was released to appear for trial Nov. 8

Attempts to file a complaint also in the interests of the peoples capital where their friends and rel- against him today, charging him employers agreed to recognize the with assault and battery.

Give Lie to Green's Sham of Being 'Impartial'

The labor movement in America has already given its answer to William Green's "impartial" cry for both sides" of the Spanish people's fight for democracy!

They gave it when a resolution against fascism was passed at last year's convention of the A. F. of L in Atlantic City! But like the empty promises of Green, Woll, Hutcheson Frey & Co., in repeated resolutions to organize the unorganized workers-this reactionary clique did not and does not intend to carry out the Again the labor movement in

America gave its answer when powerful A. F. of L. unions, in convention, voted their support and en-dorsement of Labor's Chest for proposed to do, beyond "leaving it Spain. Here are the unions who all to the convention." However, he have given their reply to Green, who declared himself against arbitration, would dignify the fascist butchers of Spain by wanting to hear their

United Textile Workers of Amer-California Federation of Labor (Sept. 19). Cap and Millinery Workers Union

United Rubber Workers of America (Sept. 17). New Jersey State Federation of

Labor (Sept. 16). Granite Cutters International Association (Sept. 2). Cafeteria Workers International Union (Aug. 25).

American Federation of Teachers. been endorsed by the executive poards of the following: International Ladies Garment

International Fur Workers Union.

### Rail Shopmen To Vote On Union Stand

Machinists Chief Warns Against Tactics of Company Stools

The shopmen of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad are preparing to ballot in a National Mediation Board election to choose the union they will be represented by in collective bargaining.

Agents of the company union have been circulating the usual threats about what will happen to anybody who votes for the standard railway shop crafts.

Fred B. Laudemann, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, warned the men of this trick yesterday, and pointed out that in road after road the men have voted for the regular A. F. of L. or Railway Brotherhood unions, and the company found itself power less to carry out any of its threats. union, he warned them.

#### DriversResume Work as Union. **Owners Confer**

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 15.-Striking bus drivers of the Garden State on between owners, the strike committee, and Bernard F. Johnson Jersey City Supervisor of Transpor-

Strikers are still out on the Jersey City and Lyndhurst Bus Lines. The men of both lines are led by Local 329 of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. They demand higher wages, seniority rights, union

### **Truckers Bring** Fight on Roads To High Court

The independent truck companies lost their case in two special courts Saturday to prevent railroad com-

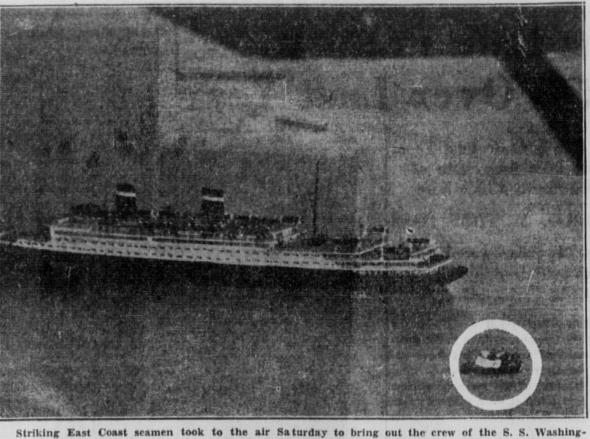
The courts which acted were composed of three Federal judges scabs, she indignantly walked Jennings Bailey, and D. Lawrence

The truckmen will take an ap-

#### Win Recognition

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 (FP) -A threatened strike of San Francisco scavengers was averted when newly-formed Scavengers Union.

### Seamen's Strike on Land, Sea and Air



ton as she steamed into the lower bay of Manhattan. While the plane flew overhead, seamen in a launch, shown in circle, called upon the crew of the Washington to join the walkout.

#### **Face Ouster**

60 Small Brooklyn Merchants to Be Evicted from Stands on 13th Avenue Today

Sixty stand-keepers, operating small businesses on 13th Avenue between 39th and 41st Streets Brooklyn, face police eviction from their sidewalk establishments this morning.

News of a "surprise" move by police, due to be carried into effect Labor's Chest for Spain has also early today, leaked out last night and spread alarm among the retailers, most of whom are members of the 13th Avenue Stand-Keepers Organization. Their means of live-Amalgamated Clothing Workers lihood threatened, the small merchants and several hundred persons dependent upon them, would be forced to seek relief.

The threatened ousting brings to climax organized persecution ment stores-principally Rothstein's On the pretext that the stands were blocking traffic, a special ordinance-introduced by Alderman (now Congressman) Richard J. Tonry-was passed in 1933, declaring that 13th Ave. was no longer

a public market. Legal action by the Organization blocked enforcement

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eved cops who should never have been allowed to carry a gun? Is murder to shelter itself in uni-

What are you doing to punish the murder of Norman Drahlich?

WE are appalled at the large-heartedness of the steel corporations. They clean up some 293 per cent increase in profit and offer

a 10 per cent wage raise to the steel workers-but only providing the workers agree to sign a contract providing that wages hereafter are to go up or down with the cost of living. Elmer J. Maloy, union leader of

the Pittsburgh District Council, objects that this is coercing workers, because even the small raise is withheld if the worker doesn't agree to the cost-of-living trick, so that some workers get the raise and others don't, though they both may be doing the same work. The Wall Street Journal of last Saturday is most helpful in elu-

Maloy's objections, and then blithely thumbs its nose at fact by saying: "The difference between this viewpoint [of Maloy] and the truth of the matter, is not so

much one of fact, as of under-

standing."

cidating the question. It gives

Ah, yes, there really are no such things as facts; it's all how you "understand" them. If the worker feels so prosperous that he don't want a wage raise, and spurns it when the kind-hearted Carnegie Steel Company offers him one, he can, says the Wall Street Journal "accept or reject it." "Tis a free country, we have, have we not?

We think that the steel workers will "understand" the matter perfectly. And will decline, politely or otherwise, to be roped into a trap that will limit their wage raise to 10 per cent and their income to a soup-bone

years in state prisons.

### 3 Harlem Civil Rights Cases Set This Week

John McNeill Assault Case Scheduled in General Sessions-Principal Who Beat Negro Boy to Be Tried-Sufi Must Answer Charge of Slashing

Three cases—all symbolic of the fight for civil rights in Harlem-are on the New York County Grand Jury and Pump Co. plants could not immecourt schedules this week, beginning today.

Two of these-the John McNeil and the Gustav Schoenchen cases-are examples of the flagrant brutality practiced by police and public school officials against Negroes in

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Powerful shipping interests ad-

mitted yesterday that the seamen's

strike is effective, that the entire

tional Mercantile Marine, at the

strike has almost ruined our busi-

ness on the Pacific Coast, and has

tied up practically all our trans-At-

STRIKERS' STATEMENT

nificantly referred to the scab-herd-

ing officials of the I. S. U., namely

"This statement, coming directly

with 'full competent crews'," the

the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to

negotiate and were willing to do so.

A number of companies have al-

in or the I. M. M. company which

NOT GOING TO TAMPA

situation was "not serious."

BRITISH, FRENCH AID

PLEDGED

in his stead.

day or Thursday.'

The head of the I. M. M. sig-

S. U. have been ineffective.

same time declared that:

lantic fleet."

tee said:

Harlem. Charges of simple assaut against Schenchen, principal of P. S. backed by monopolistic depart- will be heard Wednesday, in Part 3 of the 161st Street and Third Ave and chain stores for several years. nue court, at 2 p. m. The 250-pound principal violently assaulted Robert Shelton, 14-year-old Negro school boy, on Oct. 21.

The Harlem Permanent Committee for Better Schools, which is conducting a campaign for Schoen chen's removal, is also leading the prosecution against Schoenchen,

John McNeil, young Negro cabinet-maker, goes on trial for "felon- all crew members working over the ious assault," in Part 7, of the Gen- | week-end. for "attacking" Officer Charles Brown, notorious for brutality against Harlem citizens. McNeil's defense is being handled fleet of the I. M. M. is tied up, and by the United Civil Rights Com- that the strike-breaking efforts of mittee, 209 West 125th Street, which the "discredited" officials of the I. scored an unprecedentedd victory when it forced the holding of

Today, the New York County "outrageous," P. A. S. Franklin, Grand Jury will ponder the ques-Brown for assault. tion of whether it will indict Sufi Abdul Hamid, Negro stool pigeon, who with his accomplice, stabbed Hammie Snipes, Negro worker, last

SLASHED WHILE SPEAKING Snipes was cut as he spoke in behalf of the Meat Cutters Union, local 665, which was waging a struggle for union recognition and David E. Grange, Ivan Hunter and equal pay for Negro butchers others, as "discredited," a release against Roxy's 326 Lenox Ave., and from the Strike Strategy Committhree other Harlem markets.

Sufi, in the pay of Julius Malin, owner of Roxy's, stabbed Snipes in from a leading executive of the Angelo Rossi scurrying in haste to a drive to drive the union "out of shipping interests, gives the lie to After a five weeks the declarations made daily to the struggle, the union won its de- press by I. S. U. officials, that the mands, discrediting Sufi and the strike is "ineffective," and that ships "Harlem Labor Union, Inc.," a front are sailing regularily, unhampered for the meat market owners.

Early this spring, John McNeil statement continued. was beaten severely by Officer "Franklin further states that he Charles Brown, at the corner of is unable to deal or make legal 126th and Lenox Avenue. Brown, peace with the Strike Strategy Comdeclared that McNeil "resisted" ar- mittee 'who seem to have a majorrest, and said later that he "in- ity of the men with them." tended to kill McNeil." Brown was held under charges of assault but has announced to the press that the case was dismissed. He then they are empowered by the memframed McNeil for "felonious as- bership of the I. S. U. in ports along

#### negotiate and arrangements are now For Missioner's has been received from Mr. Frankhe represents. "If Mr. Franklin wishes to nego-Death in China

PEIPING, Nov. 15. - Japanese ter. troops in Chahar Province, North China, were responsible for the death of American missionary Karl Olsen at Kalgan, it was learned here

The United States Embassy ordered an enquiry into the missionary's death which followed eviction from his home while suffering from smallpox. Japanese troops turned him out, together with his wife and

#### ASK A.F.L. ACT IN MODESTO CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .- An appeal to the American Federation of Labor Convention to do something for nine union brothers framed in the "Modesto Tanker Case," was put out yesterday by the Joint Marine Committee Modesto Defense Fund. The nine men, members of the International Seamen's Union, are now serving up to five

F.D.R.'S SON TO WED A DUPONT

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 15 (UP) .- The wedding of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., 22-year-old son of the President, and Ethel duPont, member of the wealthy manufacturing clan which was a heavy campaign contributor to the Republican Party, will occur "sometime in June" at the home of Miss duPont's parents here.

#### Militia Repulses Attack of Fascist Tanks

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by pursuit planes, flew over the

Three mighty explosions shook all houses in the district. Terrorstricken people threw themselves flat on the ground. Mangled bodies soon strewed the sidewalks and pools of blood ran along the curbs. SECOND RUTHLESS RAID While a horrified populace ran

to cover, the fascists, crack the people's resistance by another ruthless raid, bombed impor-tant centers of the capital, causing an immediately unknown number of casualties and heavy property

Bombs destroyed a building in the University City section, burying an unknown number of persons in

the ruins A bomb fell in Rosodeluna Street, near the Model prison, causing various casualties. Another virtually destroyed the

factory and warehouse of the Span-ish subsidiary of the American Worthington Pump and Machinery Co., near Madrid North Railway

SEARCH FOR VICTIMS

planes disappeared into the over-

Both fascist and Government

hanging clouds after the air duel over the city, but the battle of machine guns still could be plainly heard in the streets of the capital. Meanwhile, firemen dug into the ruins of the bombed building in

University City, searching for vic-The damage to the Worthington diately be estimated by the local

manager INVADERS REPULSED Meanwhile, Government planes took to the sky to repel the invaders. Those still in the streets watched a mass air duel, made aweome by streaking tracer bullets, the roar of propellers and screaming of planes in power dives. Government air fighters were reported to have brought down two fascist anes, smoke streaking from their

ils as they crashed. Seven fascist bombers and two bservation planes, escorted by pursuit planes, took part in the battle. number of Government aircraft participating was not immediately known.

(Continued from Page 1) While referring to the strike as Federation of the Pacific, which has completely tied up waterfront shipping and maritime industrial activi-

> The warehousemen, although striking at the same time as the seamen's and longshoremen's union, had walked out for a separate set of demands. Although a settlement has been reached, union leaders pointed out, warehousemen will not work on jobs or handle commodities affected by picket lines.

> ing scores of industries, sent Mayor the Capitol yesterday, seeking federal intervention. Four other West Coast mayors also stated their intentions of journeying to Washington, D. C., to ask

The general maritime strike, con-

tinuing its "march inland" affect-

for government aid in bringing the strike to an end. The San Francisco Industrial Association issued a statement that sixty industrial plants have been closed and an equal amount are expected to close, either through strikes or lack of materials, through "The Strike Strategy Committee the "march inland" of the water-

front tieup. Unconfirmed reports stated that Harry Bridges, head of the strikers' committee here, said yesterday that unless the shippers settle soon, Blame Tokio A number of companies have allighted and ready expressed their willingness to squadrons of longshoremen will be sent to the East Coast and Gulf under way. But to date no word ports to pull those dock workers

enbach came in from the West

tiate, the Strike Strategy Committee Manifestations of international is awaiting his pleasure in this matsolidarity in the marine strike appeared at headquarters vesterday when the Strike Strategy Commit-As indications pointed that the tee received word from French and shipowners were turning sour on English longshoremen the I.S.U. officials, Ivan Hunter, Reports that the British General who was to have left Saturday for Transport Workers Union, Tower

the A. F. of L. convention in Hill, E. C., London, and the Na-Tampa, announced that Paul tional Federation of Ports and Scharrenberg, discredited legal rep- Docks, 67 Rue de Turbigo, Paris, resentative of the union, would go may refuse to unload scab-manned trans-Atlantic liners were being Hunter had previously stated that investigated by the Committee. ne would leave because the strike The strike along the Atlantic coast gathered further strength Hunter said that he was not over the weekend when almost a

oing because the "Executive Board | thousand Philadelphia longshoread seen fit to send Mr. Schar- men joined the ranks of picketing renberg, who had just returned seamen. Efforts of "Polly" Baker, from the International Labor Con- old-line reactionary I.L.A. official, ference at Geneva." He intimated to spike the walk-out was fruitless. Three more ships struck in

that he might leave on "Wednes-Philadelphia and nearby ports Saturday-the Sun Oil tanker, Atlantic Sun, at Marcus Hook, the Black developments of the day Osprey, of the Black Diamond Line, ncluded a complete walk-out of the at Port Richmond and the Wind-F. J. Luckenbach on the Lucken- rush, of the Shepherd Line. All of bach fleet which is tied fast to its the crews registered at port strike berth in Brooklyn. The F. J. Luck- headquarters.

## Gelders to Ask Governor To Act in Kidnap-Flogging

#### Barton Thanks Alabama Labor for His Release from Bessemer Jail

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 15. Federal action in the Gelders kidnaping and flogging case may be sought, it was hinted today when the Jefferson County grand jury adjourned without returning an in-

Joseph S. Gelders, southern representative of the National Commit-tee for Defense of Political Prisoners, charged that the district attorney's office and investigators had wilfully withheld evidence from the

Before turning to the Federal government, Gelders said he would appeal to Gov. D. Bibb Graves to appoint a special prosecutor to bring action in Chilton county. If he does not the case will be taken to the Federal government.

KIDNAPED SEPT. 23 Gelders was kidnaped Sept. 23 by three men. He was on his way to protest jailing of Jack Barton, Communist organizer.

"The manner in which the evidence was presented was beyond my control," said Gelders. "If the mass of evidence had been properly and fully presented I do not believe the jury would have failed to return indictments for at least some of the

Friends of Gelders today planned have him appoint Erle Pettus as

BESSEMER, Ala., Nov. 15 .- Jack Barton, Communist organizer here thanked Labor for his release from the disease-ridden Bessemer jail in a statement to the press here today, and called for a continued fight for civil rights in the South.

unconstitutional by the Alabama Supreme Court. Barton said:

"The defeat of the Bessemer ordinance is a victory for the progressive forces of the state because these anti-sedition ordinances-such as we have in Bessemer, Birmingham, Fairfield, and Gadsden - are a threat to the labor movement as

"Ordinances such as these against the advocacy of the overthrow of the government by force and violence do not properly apply to Com-

"I hope that all of us who are interested in the preservation of democratic rights can soon bring

"Bessemer City Jail is a disgrace to the state. It has been con-It remains unfit for human habitation. I believe every decent citizen should strive to have this pest hole replaced.

When I regain my health I expect to return to Jefferson county and carry on my work as a Com-

#### Permanent Youth Group Is Formed

(Special to the Daily Worker) COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 15. - A permanent youth organization of Franklin County, in which both the Young Peoples Socialist League and the Young Communist League are participating, was formed at a meeting of 45 delegates here today.

YMCA, YWCA, church leagues, students' and Negro organizations, trade unions and various other progressive groups sent delegates.

#### Jersey WPA Engineers Complete 20 Sections Of 3 Dimensional Map

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 15.-WPA engineers have completed the first 20 out of a 142 section "three dimensional" road map for this state. It is the first time such a map, showing each bridge and culvert, all lakes streams, railroads, and cross sections of each road has ever been projected for this state. Its purpose is mainly to enable county officials to see at a glance what the probable cost of repairs and new construction will be.

#### Increase in Living Cost Shown in U. S. Labor Department Survey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. - Average living costs for families of wage earners and lower-salaried professional workers increased four tenths of one per cent between July 15 and Sept. 15, the U.S. Department of Labor announced yesterday.

### Retail, Wholesale Stores

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15. - One wholesale stores in New York in Oc-Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews announced yesterday. Retail stores bired three per cent more.

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### Coughlin Praise for Trotsky

**Exposes Soviet** 

Trotzky Fights Soviet; To Sue Reds for Libel

OSLO, Norway. - Leon Trotzky, the notorious Bolshevist exile, has announced a suit against the newspaper Arbeideren, Norway's chief communist organ. The announcement states that he intends to unmask the reckless policy of the present soviet government."

Coughlin's red-baiting newspaper, "Social Justice," praises Trotsky's campaign against the Communist Party and the Soviet Union. Shown above in a facsimile from the Nov. 16 issue of the radio

### Coughlin Press Lauds Trotsky's Slur on Soviets

Leon Trotsky's campaign of slander and incitement against the Soviet Union is praised by "Social Justice, to bring pressure on the governor to | Father Charles E. Coughlin's notorious red-baiting weekly newspaper.

In the Nov. 16 number of "Social Justice" appears a

## civil rights in the South. Bessemer Ordinance No. 751, a criminal syndicalism law, was held was but the first step in a com-

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15 .- It would be "unbecoming" to comment President, told two young Communists who interviewed the First Lady on her way through here.

The two young men, Allan L. Randolph and Robert Scott, are out on bail after having been arrested, beaten, and sentenced to one year at the Municipal Farm on Oct. 29, for having taken an active part about the repeal of all these fascist in the Communist Party election ordinances.

> "Do you know that three labor organizers have been murdered in Kansas City in the last three years, and that numerous others have been beaten? The latest violation of civil rights occurred three weeks ago sentenced to a year on the Munici- ment, when I am an outsider.

'news story" about Trotsky's attempts to sue the "Arbeideren," organ of the Norwegian Communist Party, for slander because it printed a story showing that the murder

of Sergei Kirov in December, 1934, by Trotskyite-Zinovievite degenerates was committed on the direct advice of Trotsky. This was admitted by the accused in the trial of 16 Trotskyite-Zinovievite terrorists in Moscow this August. •"Trotsky stated that the law suit

plete expose of the present Soviet regime," the 'Social Justice' writes "Well, it takes a communist to know on violation of civil liberties, Mrs. a communist well and the promised Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the disclosures should prove highly in-Honest Socialists and progressives can see the true nature of Trot-

skyism from this praise by Cough-

lin's pro-fascist sheet. The whole

essence of Trotskyism is well sum-

marized in the head over the story:

you care to make a statement?"

"Trotsky Fights Soviet."

Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "I am not familiar with the circumstances. It would seem to me could answer that better than I. As a visitor here, I believe it would be when we were picked up, beaten and unbecoming of me to pass judg-

"As for the union organizers, you munist to strengthen the labor movement and fight against reaction."

pal Farm, for taking part, as Communists, in the election. Do you all know my position on labor oraction."

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### Chief Issues Before A.F. of L. Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

bership of the American Federation of Labor "suspended" by action of the executive council. The organizations which have been "suspended" include the largest labor union in the country, the United Mine Workers, and such aggressive unions as the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. They include the unions which are granted jurisdiction by the American Federation of Labor itself to the organization of the basic industries.

Why are these unions under "suspension"? Because they have attempted, through the Committee for Industrial Organization, to rally the millions of unorganized workers in the mass production industries to the banner of the American Federation of Labor. Because they have declared that the sole way in which these workers can be organized in these huge trustified industries is on the basis of industrial unionism.

TO ENDORSE and carry through such "suspension" would not merely create a serious cleavage in the American Federation of Labor. It would also announce to the world, in effect, that the A. F. of L., through the Tampa convention, is opposed to the organization of the unorganized in the basic industries.

The onus for the present situation rests squarely on the shoulders of the executive council of the A. F. of L. They have acted in direct violation of the constitution of the Federation, which provides that no international union can have its charter revoked without a two-thirds vote of an A. F. of L. convention. They have sought to rig up a vote of that sort at the Tampa convention through this "suspension" in ad-

The executive council has been unable, through the ineffective craft union policy in the basic industries, to organize the millions of America's unorganized workers. They persist, now, in their "suspension" decision, to give aid and comfort in effect to the Steel Trust, the Automobile Trust and all the great trust3-where unionism can only be established through the industrial form of organization.

THE chief issue at stake is therefore a vital one: SHALL THE UNORGANIZED WORKERS BE ORGANIZED BY A POWER-FUL, UNITED A. F. OF L.?

To meet this grave situation, the delegates to Tampa are called upon to act with courage for the welfare of America's workers.

The "suspension" of the C.I.O. unions-the United Mine Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the International Ladies Garment Workers and the rest-should be lifted. Every consideration of advancing the interests of the organized labor movement calls for

By doing that, the delegates will have laid the basis for renewed unity. They will, moreover, have opened the way for the conquering advance of the union banner among the unorganized workers of this The great steel union drive, begun by the Steel Workers Organizing

Committee, should receive the whole-hearted endorsement and support of the convention. So, likewise, with the organization campaigns in automobiles, textiles, garments and the other industries. Will not the unionization of 500,000 steel workers give tremendous strength to the unions of America? Is it not an objective that deserves the full support of the trade unions, no matter what their trade or industry?

IT IS clear that there will be many questions—in regard to the relations of various unions with each other, as for example, the role of the Machinists Union in relation to the steel drive and the organization of the metal manufacturing industry-that will require further discussion and consideration. Provision can be made by the convention whereby these matters can be taken up with the C.I.O. unions, to the end that that agreement which will cement real unity may be obtained.

At Tampa, the voice of the organized rank and file should be heard -bringing pressure for labor unity on the convention. Local unions and active trade unionists can appreciate deeply the urgency of the situation. They have let the executive council know, in the months that have just passed, of their desire for unity-that there be no split in the labor movement. A deluge of telegrams should greet the convention, letting the delegates understand that the rank and file of the trade unionists demand, in clear and unmistakable language, that there

Let the 56th A. F. of L. Convention be a Unity Convention! For a united A. F. of L., based on industrial unionism:

## Strange Actions by Those Who Profess Love for Labor Unity

he and vice-president Matthew Woll, acting as chief prosecutors of the Communist Party and the progressives in the American Federation of Labor who were fighting for industrial union-



Council's surrender to the

his war on that organization and other unions. The charges preferred against William Green, former secretary-treasurer of the U.M.W.A. elevated to his present exalted position by the support of the mine workers, are serious enough to cause a new series of shivers to move up and down his always quivering spine. The main

the present suspension of the U.M.W.A. from the A. F. of L. As in the case of Hordie John, the giant archer in Conan Doyle's "White Company," who said that there were seven reasons for his leaving the monastery, the first one being that they threw him out, the rest of the charges really don't matter very much. As a matter of fact, one is somewhat surprised by the temperate nature of indictment of President Green by his union brothers considering the ruthless character of the aerial and sub-

Show Staff Increases marine warfare he is carrying on against them. It was to be hoped that President Green would come to his senses when advised that per cent more clerks were hired by he would be given a chance to defend himself before the executive board of his union. His tober than in September, Industrial long years of association with President John L. Lewis must have convinced him that he would receive justice. That he would have nothing to fear from a full and frank explanation to his responsible union officials of his motives, his utterances and his acts; of the situation which finds him, a life-long member JANE, 78, Basement, furnished or unfur-nished. Call evenings. of struggle of any union approaching it in of struggle of any union approaching it in 10TH, 297 E. Comfortable room, private family, reasonable; Algonquin 4-4139. Soviet Union, lined up with life-long opponents of the basic principle for which union has always fought and continues to fight. Surely President Green is confident that, with the high regard the United Mine Workers have for the honored position he occupies, he would

worded notice received from Walter Smethurst, formerly of the Montana District of the U.M.W.A., but now clerk of the International Executive Board, requiring his appearance beagent, (or) by written statement," does not express such conviction and confidence. On the contrary, he evades the issue by reference to his "years of service," by a mere flat denial of the serious charges made by members of the I.E.B., and adds insult to injury by insinuating that he is being framed up because he will be presiding at the A. F. of L. convention in

But his "appearance" before the I.E.B. does possible, both of them perhaps more effective. It would seem the part of wisdom to have answered the charges in detail and to make public his defense in the press rather than to magnify the gravity of his alleged offenses by inferring that he would not be given a fair hearing by his union brothers and officials.

Not only has President Green hurt his own case but he has done great damage to the cause of unity of the labor movement. His published letter, to describe its effects in very original terms, has re-opened the breach, thrown salt into the wounds and scraped halfunionism and industrial unionism in the American labor movement.

The ineptitude of President Green in his choice of allies must be more than ever apparent to him and his brother members of the U.M.W.A. since the most recent senile outburst of John P. Frey, secretary-treasurer of the Metal Trades Council, who did not even voice the majority sentiment of the mighty union of 12,000 molders to which he belongs. Coincidental with President Green's letter, he made again the hoary charge that the steel campaign and the C.I.O. sponsorship of it is part of a Communist conspiracy and gave this statement to the press with the same comic seriousness with which he dons his hybrid uniform consisting of an admiral's cocked hat, a blue naval coat, a Sam Brown belt, Gallifet trousers, boots and spurs, to attend formal military functions in Washington.

With the same seriousness he submitted 'proof" of his charges. "Knowing," said Brother Frey, "of the intention of John L. Lewis to control the organizing campaign in the steel industry, the Communists last January opened organization headquarters in Pittsburgh and

"Communists, acting under direction of their leaders in America (not Moscow, for once-W. F. D.) have been active at work among steel workers throughout the year. Whether or not But the letter of President Green, published | it would be justified, it is their intention, if similar convention has been subjected

Newspapermen, it is reliably reported, who know that the Communist Party has had district headquarters in Pittsburgh and Chicago since the Party was founded in 1919, and that

not have to be in person. Two other means are possible, both of them perhaps more effective, a finer tradition.

executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The I.L.G.W.U. decided not to send delegates DR. N. S. HANOKA, Dental Surgeon. 302 W. 42nd St., S.W. cor. 8th Ave. BR. spective groups." (My emphasis.)

If the I.L.G.W.U. executive board saw "eye to eye" with Green, Woll and Frey in their efforts to disrupt the C.I.O. and the steel campaign under the cover of "unity conferences," it has a strange way of showing it. The announcement was made simultaneously with Green's statement, that the 225,000 I.L.G.W.U. members had voted "overwhelmingly" for a \$1 assessment to aid the C.I.O. steel campaign.

The conclusion cannot be escaped that President Green and the Executive Council, as the time for a crucial decision in Tampa approaches, are trying to force the C. I. O. into compromising with principle and weakening the struggle for the organization of the unorganized in order to restore and preserve formal unity in the A. F. of L.

The membership of the unions will take note of this and direct upon the 56th Annual Convention the most critical gaze to which any

## Peoples Gas Accused in Court Of Juggling to Jump Its Rates

### At Seamen's Mass Meeting



Shown about with Joseph Curran (left), chairman of the strike Strategy Committee, is Representative Vito Marcantonio. Marcantonio was principal speaker at a mass meeting of the striking seamen Friday.

### With the Unions

New York State Federation of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Is Planned-Tampa Delegate to Support Union's C.I.O. Stand

Plans are under way to form a New York State tize the court fight over gas rates Federation of locals of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters between the and Butcher Workmen of North America. At the last meeting of the New York City district council, comprising which will raise the minimum by 50 17 locals in the metropolitan area, a committee of 20 was percent and the average bill by be-

elected to draw up the by-laws for 3the State organizations. Two new on disorderly conduct charges. They locals—meat provision drivers and were held on \$25 bail each. The sausage, bologna and smoked meat case comes up Tuesday morning at distributors—have joined the dis- the Jefferson Market Court. The trict council. An appeal to the strike, one of the largest of white council from Philadelphia Local 195, now striking the Consolidated Beef starting the seventh week. Company, brought \$250 and a promise to refuse to handle meat slaughtered by that company. Two TEACHERS ASK PROBE Newark locals also attended. Pres- OF HARLEM BEATING dent Joseph Belsky, attending the Tampa convention, reported that he would carry out the decision to

#### POCKETBOOK WORKERS TO

Pocketbook Workers Union, Local 1, will be held Tuesday at Stuyvesant High School at 6:30 p. m. The new by-laws of the union provides for officers for the year 1937 will be nominated and one member will be elected to the Election and Objection Committee.

#### UNION TO OPEN PARLEY WITH GLOBE MAIL

Conferences between the Globe Mail Service, Inc., and the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accollar workers in years, is now

### The Teachers Union, Local 5, has

addressed a letter to Superintendent Campbell calling for an invessupport the stand of the C.I.O. tigation of the beating of 14-year Hairdressers Association which is old Robert Sheltan by Gustave trying to form a company union. Schoenchen, Principal of P. S. 5 in Harlem. The union states that NURSES STORM CITY HALL "many probelms of discipline grow IN 8 HOUR DAY FIGHT Nominations for officers of the out of the overcrowding and poor conditions equipment in the schools and extremely bad living conditions in the home of exploited and impoverished people. This does only one nomination meeting. All not justify the resort to corporal punishment and other harsh treatment of the pupils or parents." The next general membership meeting will be held Friday evening, Nov. 20, at 8:15 at Washington Irving High port of the eight-hour day for

#### BATH BEACH BEAUTICIANS TO MEET TONIGHT

countants Union will be resumed Brooklyn will be held tonight at out that nurses are now the only today at the Regional Labor Board. the Savoy Mansion, 6332 20th Ave., city employes working the ten and Five strikers were arrested Friday Brooklyn. This will be the third twelve hour day.

#### Women Lead Fight on Former Insull Firm in Chicago

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15 .- People's Gas, the ex-Insull utility that is seeking to soak the poor in Chicago for another \$2,500,000 a year through a rate rise, had its honesty challenged in court Friday, when the State Commerce Commission charged it had "juggled figures to conceal its true earnings."

The company would make not ess than a \$11,400,000 of excess earnings if the new rates were allowed, the regulating body declared. The commission attacked the company claim that its property was valued at \$156,00,000.

It said not more than \$120,000. 000 was "used and useful in public service." The rest is competing equipment bought to be scrapped, or outmoded plants that have been put in the obsolete list and abandoned, except for rate fixing pur-

that the company will make more than \$8,000,000, in 1936, instead of the \$4,000,000 the company estimates. With the new rates this would rise above eleven million.

The commerce commission also cored the haste with which the empany raced to a friendly judge, to get immediate rights to apply the new rates, instead of waiting till the case was settled. This move was blocked, however, by the servce commission, after Chicago women had stirred deep protest against the new rate scale.

#### WOMEN LED FIGHT

The fight against gas rate increases in Chicago was started by housewives organized in the United Conference Against the High Cost of Living and the Womens Trade Union League.

Their campaign helped to drama-Commission and People's Gas, trying to hike its prices to a new scale ween 15 and 20 per cent.

Opponents of the rate raises will onduct a mass public hearing Nov. 20. The case will be heard in the Appellate Court Nov. 23.

zone strike called by Hairdressers Union, Local 913-C. Charles P. Di-Neri, union president, expects 700 beauticians to answer the strike call Tuesday morning. More than 300 shops have settled in the zone two strike, the union reports. Those still on strike belong to the State

One hundred uniformed nurses, carrying the banner of the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals, Local 20094, appeared at City Hall Friday, and presented Mayor LaGuardia with petitions bearing signatures of 25,000 nurses, hospital workers and the general public. The petitions are in supnurses and urge the passage of the Burke Bill providing for the eighthour consecutive day for municipal nurses. The Mayor promised them support. No provisions have been A pre-strike meeting of beauti- made in the proposed budget for cians in the Bath Beach area of the change, but the union points

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ism, a Labor Party and a militant policy in general at that time, ex-

pelled William F. Dunne, a regularly elected delegate from the Trades and Labor Council of Butte, Mont., and vicinity, to mark the war opened on the whole rank and file organizations of the A. F. of L. as a necessary prelude to the Executive

employers' offensive, the United Mine Workers of America has cited him to appear to answer for

charge is conspiracy, plotting to bring about

have been treated like a prisoner of war in conformity with international law and not like deliver a deserter or a renegade.

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE President William Green, thirteen years after | in the daily press, in reply to the courteously | steel is organized, to claim the major credit. fore the board Nov. 18, "in person, by counsel or the Party has always carried on active work

among steel workers, gaped in amazement. The Communist Party, as is its practice, will claim just as much and no more credit than is its due for the unionization of steel. But Brother Frey would of course be mistaken if he thought that the finest tradition in the steel industry does not belong to the Communist Party and its Chairman, Comrade William Z. Foster, who Tampa on Nov. 18 and unable to answer them. | led the steel organization drive and the historic strike of 1919. It is quite certain that Brother

a finer tradition. This, however, is somewhat beside the main question raised by the latest statements of President Green-the evident intention of the Executive Council to sharpen every angle of the present problem of unity in the labor movement for the organization of the unorganized in the mass production industries, to continue to try to create dissension in the C.I.O. by distortion of the positions taken by various of its leaders on this basic issue, to indulge in the most disgusting demagogy and far from subtle hypocrisy. Of such a character is the tenor of healed scars caused by the battle between craft | the statements relative to the decisions of the

> to Tampa but to "continue their efforts toward reconciling these grave differences in the labor movement." President Green publicly interpreted this action to mean that: "Evidently the general executive board saw eye to eye with the officers of the A. F. of L. in the efforts put forth to settle the existing differences through conferences by committees representing the re-

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#### Government Should Probe Company Unions in Steel

· An immediate federal investigation of the whole so-called "employe representation plan" in the steel industry is in order.

Such an investigation has been requested of Secretary of Labor Perkins by the Pittsburgh District Council of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation employe representa-

She has passed the buck to the National Labor Relations Board. It does not much matter which does the investigating, so long as it is done.

Though the National Labor Relations Act does not outlaw company unions-one of its most serious shortcomings-clearly, the activities of company unions repeatedly violate

A case in point is the attempt of the steel companies to get their employe representatives to sign an agreement freezing wages to a sliding cost-of-living scale. They are offering the bait of a 10 per cent increase, forced out of them by the steel drive of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

John L. Lewis has aptly characterized this scheme as "just another yellow dog contract." President Roosevelt, after at first apparently approving the sliding wage-scale device, has declared that the cost of living should not be used to prevent improvements in wage standards.

And Secretary of Labor Perkins has given it as her opinion that under their own company union plan, the employe representatives have no power to bind their fellowworkers by signing such an agreement.

The steel companies can pay-pay a great deal more than these miserly increases, and without any strings attached. Read the record of the amazing rise in their profits and dividends, as presented on page 3 of today's Daily Worker. And compare this great wealth going to a few men with the wages paid to the 500,000 workers in the industry who create all the wealth.

The way to make the steel corporations come across is to speed up the steel drive. This is the only language that the open shoppers understand.

#### **Beware of Wall Street Greeks Bearing Gifts**

· Really, Big Business doth protest too

First, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., falls on the neck of James A. Farley-the same who but a little while before had been raked fore and aft by Rockefeller's political stooges as an Al Capone and Dillinger rolled into one. The very next day the National Associa-

tion of Manufacturers announces that its members would cooperate with the administration in ushering in a "new era of good feeling between industry and the govern-

And leading the "era of good feeling" boys, with not a sunflower in a carload, is none other than the president of the Manufacturers' Association, Colby M. Chester, chairman of the board of the General Foods Corp.—who also happens to be on the national executive committee of the Liberty

Of course, it wasn't Rockefeller who started it. It was HEARST. Which brings up the question:

Is Wall Street reaction, defeated in its attempt to foist its man Friday, Landon, on the American people, organizing to wheedle from the New Deal with bouquets and lovenotes what it could not get with brickbats?

The ancient Trojans had a name for it: "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts."

#### **Guarantee Union Hiring** Halls to Maritime Workers

· P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, received a warm welcome as the liner Washington, on which he was a passenger, steamed into New York harbor Saturday.

Overhead zoomed a picket plane chartered by the maritime strikers, while nearby chugged a picket launch, from which striking seamen called on the Washington's crew

to join the walkout. They did, 70 per cent of them, despite the pleading and threats of Franklin's stooges and of the notorious Paul Scharrenberg, Iegislative counsel of the International Seamen's

Union, who was also a passenger on the Washington.

No wonder Franklin, when interviewed by reporters, was figuratively wringing his hands. "The strike is costing us a fortune," he moaned, testifying to the effectiveness of the walkout which has swept the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts. (Incidentally, part of the fortune is helping to support assorted varieties of underworld plug-uglies.)

Franklin called on the government "to take some steps to end this strike"-by which he means open strikebreaking.

The way to end the strike and stop it from "costing us a fortune" is very simple. Guarantee union hiring halls and the eighthour day for seamen and the six-hour day for longshoremen-the conditions which the West Coast maritime workers won in the 1934 strike.

One thing should be kept in mind: without union control of hiring halls collective bargaining in the maritime industry does not exist.

#### China's Resistance Stirred Against the Invader

· A "miniature" war is raging in the Far

Japan has ordered a force of 40,000 Manchukuoan and Mongol troops to advance into Suiyuan province. The spearhead of this newest and most serious attack against China is Japanese planes and tanks.

First reports tell of an effective repulse delivered by the Chinese defenders to the formidable invaders.

A new spirit is stirring China, the spirit of unity, of fight for independence, of resistance to Japanese invasion.

Try as he might Chiang Kai-shek is not able to dampen or crush this growing spirit.

The strong resistance in Suiyuan is proof of the maturing unity of the Chinese people. Such unity has been long urged and fought for by the Communist Party of China.

Such unity, which must be achieved if all of China is to be saved from the fate of Manchukuo or Ethiopia, is supported by the majority of the Chinese people, and is now getting the backing of many influencial Chi-

Miss Loh-Tsei, the 21 - year old Peiping heroine, now visiting this country, uttered what is the heart of the hundreds of millions of Chinese people when she said to the American press correspondents:

"Only a united China can halt Japan. The Chinese people are ready to defend Chinese liberty."

Miss Loh, who is identified with the great mass movement of the Chinese students against the Japanese invasion must find assurances here that the American people will give their help to the Chinese people in their rising struggle for liberation and independ-

#### Free Prestes, Leader of The Brazilian People

 Should President Roosevelt want to make his proposed trip to Brazil, on the way to the Inter-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires, really valuable, we have an important suggestion to offer.

To learn just what the Brazilian people think and want, President Roosevelt could do no better than to visit Luis Carlos Prestes.

No other man in Brazil voices the desires, the hopes, and the attitude of the Brazilian people on all the great questions of that country and especially towards world

But Roosevelt will not find Prestes in the palace at Rio de Janeiro.

Roosevelt will not see this Knight of Hope on any of the glad-handing delegations picked to welcome him.

For the dictator of Brazil, Getulio Vargas, has buried Luis Carlos Prestes alive in the foulest dungeon he could find.

Like Ernst Thaelmann, the Communist leader of Germany, Luis Carlos Prestes has not been brought to trial after long imprisonment and torture.

The Brazilian persecutors of Prestes dare not bring him to a public hearing because they have only one accusation against him:

That he tried to unite the Brazilian people for democracy, liberty and against war. As leader of the Liberation Alliance, Prestes was the greatest threat to continuance of the oppressive puppet-rule of Getulio

The Vargas gang foresee in President Roosevelt's visit an opportunity, by their effusive greeting, to ingratiate themselves with American public opinion.

Little as has been the publicity about Vargas' murderous regime in this country, there has been enough here to make it difficult for the Brazilian ruler to wipe away the odium of his tyranny.

Now, and especially while Roosevelt's name is high in the headlines during his proposed Brazilian visit, we should do all we can to make the most outstanding fact about present-day Brazil alive to the American people.

The Brazilian masses are in the throes of a bitter struggle against the crushing and brutal Getulio Vargas dictatorship. Luis Carlos Prestes, leader of the people's battle, rots

The Knight of Hope of the Brazilian people must be freed!

### World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· Hitler's latest treaty-mangling act is less significant in what it does than in what it entails.

The Nazi diplomatic shears snipped off two more clauses of what precious little remains of the Versailles treaty. German rivers, formerly "internationalized," were declared strictly under Nazi control. The very important Kiel Canal is now open to use to other nations only at Germany's pleasure.



By these two diplomatic barks Hitler tells the world that the Nazi war dogs do not sleep even for a moment.

But most important of all is the fact that Hitler has now few important surprises left for the world short of war.

Thus the ending of two Versailles Treaty provisions is not half as important as the fact that they bring the world closer to der tag when Hitler will speak through

As one French diplomat so ably put it: "Everything else now is swept away. The next time Hitler wishes to give his country a stimulant to its pride he will have to go to war."

Signs are many, too, that Hitler is anxious and impatient to clear the road for an early war. We have already pointed to the perilous Far Eastern developments. In Central Europe, the Italo-German understanding emphasizes the onrushing danger. The latest waterways demonstration is the latest testimony of Hitler's march to the brink of war.

Furthermore, economic conditions in Germany are rapidly reaching a catastrophic pass. The famous British publicist, Wickham Steed, in an unusually plain-speaking article in the Sunday Times magazine section, "Is War In Europe Inevitable?" answers by saying German fascism is determined to plunge the world into another war soon, if British imperialism does not stop its policy of encouraging the Nazis.

At the moment Hitler is gravely worried over General Franco's failure to seize Madrid. The Nazi dictator, therefore, is preparing plans that may rapidly turn the Spanish civil war into a world slaughter.

The New York Herald Tribune Berlin correspondent cabled to his paper on Nov. 14, that Hitler had summoned his principal military aids to a conference on Spain. "He [Hitler] is concerned . . . over the apparent inability of General Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel chief, to take Madrid," says the cable.

A Nazi military conference on Spain, including such paragons of peace as Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, Nazi War Minister and Admiral General Erich Raeder, Nazi Minister of the Navy, can forecast only that new and more drastic military measures are being schemed in Berlin to help the dismayed General Franco out of a difficult position.

Besides, Hitler never seems to make any war moves now without getting the backing of Mussolini. Though we do not have news of a simultaneous war council in Rome, we do not think we are far wrong to assume such a gathering has been held regarding Spain.

To offset the speedy fascist action to help General Franco's hordes that is sure to come out of these two military conferences, the anti-Fascist forces of the world will have to redouble their efforts.

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, in a recent dispatch, tells of the thing that most worries the Rome and Berlin military advisers. The fascist army is seriously dwindling in numbers. At the same time the People's Army is growing not only in size but in experience and effectiveness.

Morocco does not provide an inexhaustible source of misled Moors militarily trained. Franco now has about all available with him. Others he may be able to bamboozle to join him are as untrained as the Spanish peasantry.

Therefore, what Franco counts on most is direct Italian and German assistance, not only in planes, newer and more powerful arms, huge quantities of poison gas, but above all thousands of Nazi and Italian fascist shock-troopers to take actual part in

Every day it becomes more obvious that the two fascist dictators are striving to transform the Spanish civil war into a world war.

## QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

Question: What is the C.I.O. and when did it come on the scene?

Answer: The Committee for Industrial Organization (C.I.O.) was organized shortly after the convention of the American Federation of Labor last year at Atlantic City. It became evident at that convention that the A. F. of L. executive council would not take any steps to carry out instructions of previous conventions to organize the steel, oil, auto, rubber and other mass production industries.

Since there is nowhere in the A. F. of L. constitution anything that prohibits member unions, either singly or in combination, from organizing the unorganized, eight union presidents met at the call of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, and formed the Committee for Industrial Organization, to organize the unorganized and to popularize industrial unionism.

They soon became a force in the labor movement, to which all organizers in unorganized industries turned for help, and were helped. The C.I.O. formed a Steel Workers Organizing Committee, to bring the steel workers into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The S.W.O.C. is headed by Phillip Murray, vice-president of the U.M.W.A.

The C.I.O. itself grew as more unions voted to support it, and their presidents joined it. It now consists of 15 union presidents, as follows: John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers (C.I.O. chairman); Charles P. Howard, International Typographical Union (C.I.O. secretary); Sidney Hillman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; David Dubinsky, International Ladies Garment Workers; Thos. F. McMahon, United Textile Workers; Harvey C. Freming, Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers; Max Zaritsky, United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers; Dan Orlich, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Glan W. McCabe, Federation of Flat Glass Workers; M. F. Tighe, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers; Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers; S. H. Dalrymple, United Rubber Workers; Haywood Broun, American Newspaper Guild; James Carey, United Electrical and Radio Workers; John Green, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers



### Now Is the Time for Labor to Drive On In the Economic and Political Field

A. B. MAGIL

Now is the time. "Now is the time for the people to press forward and strike decisive

blows at the forces of reaction," the Central Committee of the Communist Party declared in its statement analyzing the election results (Daily Worker, Nov. 7.) Now is the time, say the Amer-

ican workers. They are saying it with demands for more pay, shorter hours and other improvements of their living standards. They are saying it in steel, maritime, auto, textile, clothing and other indus-

Steel speaks with a renewed and intensified drive to organize the 500,000 workers in the industry.

Sixty thousand seamen and longshoremen on the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts are on strike for union hiring halls, for the eighthour day for seamen and the sixhour day for longshoremen, and for other demands. They have forged a mighty anchor of solidarity-and the ships don't move.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and the United Textile Workers are planning nationwide organization drives for higher wages and better working conditions.

In Detroit the United Automobile Workers is conducting a new "election" campaign. It is distributing "ballots" calling on the workers to "vote for a New Deal in the shop." Among the "candidates" are: higher wages, abolition of the speed-up, the 30-hour week, seniority rights, an annual wage of \$2,000, and other demands.

A new confidence, a new spirit of militancy is surging among the workers. On Nov. 3 they defeated They threw the open shoppers for a loss. Now they want the fruits of their victory. And they are not waiting for Roosevelt.

The President may beat around the bush and talk amiable generalities about "reasonably short hours." and "adequate annual incomes." as he did in his letter to the National Conference on Labor Legislation. But the workers aren't marking time. They are beginning to take independent action to enforce the mandate they gave Roosevelt on Nov. 3.

And the employers know it. In steel, auto and other industries they are trying to calm the rising tide of labor organization and struggle with the oil of meager wage increases, bonuses and a tricky sliding wagescale which John L. Lewis has aptly described as "just another yellow dog contract." And even their own company unions are refusing to be trapped

Said William Garrity, of the Pittsburgh District Council of U. S. Steel Corporation company representatives:

Editor, Daily Worker:

"All of the delegates here today were dissatisfied with this offer of a meager raise, hedged about with restrictions, but we are taking it and going after more."

And that's what the workers are

doing everywhere: going after more. Miserly concessions, played up in the press, is one phase of the strategy of Wall Steet reaction. Another phase is to minimize the sharpening of class alignments in the election, and to create the impression that the election was, in fact, a defeat for the Communist Party. That very bogey with which they had previously sought to frighten the workers is now said by many newspapers to have been

wiped out. But the American people aren't so easily fooled these days. Far from having a defeat for the Communist Party, the results of Nov. 3 are the most overwhelming vindication of the policy it pursued in the election campaign. Let those who measure Communist influence merely by the vote for its Presidential ticket get all the comfort they can out of it.

But hundreds of thousands approved of the Communist Party's call to defeat Landon and voted that way, even though they did not vote for Browder and Ford.

Hundreds of thousands who had never heard of the Communist Party before, or who were prejudiced against it, now know that it was the Communists who first sounded the warning against the reactionary Hearst-Liberty League combination. They know that it was the Communist Party which not only persistently raised the central issue, the defense of democracy against fascism, but at Terre Haute, Tampa and elsewhere gave magnificent examples of defending the democratic rights of the American people.

As a result, the influence and authority of the Communist Party have been vastly increased, its ties with the trade unions, the Farmer-Labor movement and with the unorganized masses greatly strength-

As was pointed out in the statement of the Party's Central Com-

The increasing influence and strength of the Communist Party cannot primarily be measured by the vote for its presidential candidates in view of the determination of the masses to defeat Hearst-Landon reaction by concentrating upon Roosevelt's re-election.

"The growing influence of the Party was unmistakably seen during the campaign in the increased vote for local candidates in a number of states, in the support and successes of local Farmer-Labor candidates, in the many huge election meetings and in the response of large sections of the population to the appeal of the Party, after Tampa and Terre Haute, in defense of civil liberties.'

And now, after the elections, come Labor's preparations for its big push as a further vindication of the Communist policy, offering further opportunity for strengthening the Communist Party politically and organizationally.

The correctness of the Communist policy has also been eloqently confirmed by the results of the opposite policy pursued by the Socialist Party. The final tabulations will probably show the vote for the Socialist Presidential ticket to have fallen below the 1928 total of 267,-420-a catastrophic decline from the 884,781 of 1932.

But this is only part of the pic-For while the correct policy ture. of the Communist Party greatly increased its influence and its ties with the progressive forces of the country, the incorrect policy of the Socialist Party served further to isolate it from the progressive movements and from the great mass of the people.

Yes, labor is on the march, whether Roosevelt likes it or not. Nor are the big business reactionaries marking time. They are only feigning peace and good will, pretending to accept the people's mandate, while in reality they are laytheir plans for achieving through cajolery and pressure on Roosevelt what they failed to achieve through a frontal attack. And the method of frontal attack. temporarily laid aside, will undoubtedly be brought forward again when the reactionaries feel that the

situation is ripe. That is why the American people need to organize all their economic and political strength to win tangible immediate improvements in their standard of living and to create permanent safeguards for their liberties. Now is the time. Not only for the unions to put forward their demands and launch campaigns to organize the unorganized.

But now is the time to call together representatives of the progressive forces of the countryof organized labor, the farmers, consumers, Negroes, progressive legislators, etc.-to draw up a joint legislative program for the new Congress.

And now is the time to crystallize the sentiment already expressed in the elections by creating a new political alignment of all progressive groups: a nation-

wide Farmer-Labor Party. Labor's Non-Partisan League has decided to aid in the development of such a new alignment. No time should be lost in making it a

#### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The Debt of American Democracy

Newark, N. J.

During the recent Italo-Ethiopian conflict. The shipment of oil from this country experienced a sudden revival. Our government's silence in this wholesale brigandage was full of meaning. The present desperate struggle by the elected government in Spain for its existence has received similar aid. Not a word of hope or encouragement, in the face of opposition supported by the most despotic governments of the present day. The Spanish people, facing a struggle of proportions and intensity that dwarfs our struggle for independence, look in vain for the American Lafayettes and Von Steubens.

History does repeat itself "with variations." The "shot that was heard 'round the world" evidently died out with its generation. The "new birth of freedom" described so eloquently by one of America's great is H. A. B. long past due.

## To Which Class Do You Belong?

The Workers School Explains the Difference Between Proletariat and Bourgeoisie in the Seventh Installment of its Series

We have already seen that private ownership of the factories, machines and tools, gives the capitalist the power to rob the workers. Those who produce, that is, the great majority of the population, in spite of their labor, have nothing. The wealth of the small group of owners increases constantly, although they have long ceased to work.

Capitalist society is divided into two opposing camps. Two opposing classes face one another: the working class, or the class of proletarians; and the capitalist class, or the bourgeoisie, "Society as a whole is more splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great classes directly facing each other-bourgeoisie and proletariat." (Communist Manifesto).

What is meant when we speak of classes? Lenin gave a simple and the population of every big capitaldirect answer to this question. "What is meant by classes in general? It is what permits one part of society to appropriate the labor of another. If one part of society appropriates all the land, we have the classes of landlords and peasants. If one part of society owns the plants and factories, shares and capital, while the other part works for them, we have the classes of capitalists and proletarians."

From what has gone before it should now be easy to understand what is meant when we speak of the proletariat and the bourgeoisie.

#### Do You Own Property?

The proletariat is composed of the huge masses of working people. They own no property and are separated from the means of pro-duction. They are forced to hire themselves out by the day and hour to the factory owner. In return for the sale of their labor power, they receive wages. This is their only source of livelihood. The capitalist class, or the bourgeoisie, is that small group in modern society which owns the means of production. This enables the capitalist to hire others to work for him. The profits of the capitalists are gained by appropriating, that is, by taking for themselves the products produced by the workers.

Earl Browder, the General Secretary of the Communist Party, explained the class structure of capitalist society. In his recent book, "What Is Communism?" he wrote:

What do we mean by the class structure of capitalist society? There is a division of groups in society which flows from their relations to the processes of production. There is a small group that owns the means of production, the factories, mines, mills, machinery and all the other productive instruments of modern society. This is the capitalist class. Within this class the real power rests in the hands of a tiny nucleus of the very largest capitalists (the ruling oligarchy of bankers and industrialists), who through their vast personal fortunes and through financial control of the biggest corporations, by means of inerlocking directorates, etc., control 80 to 90 per cent of all the instruments of production.

Some five hundred of the richest families in the country literally own or control the productive wealth of the entire land. At the other end of the scale, 75 per cent of American families in 1935 were barely able to earn a living that afforded them a minimum standard of decency, or were far below the poverty

#### Do You Own Nothing?

"In contrast to the capitalists who own the neans of production, are the workers who own nothing but their capacity for productive labor, give them relief. and who depend for their livelihood

during which period a full profes-

of the case by Professors Charles A.

Beard, Paul H. Douglas, Colston E.

Warne and Edward A. Ross.

sorship was denied him.

In a later lesson we shall also dis-

ist country. "In the United States, wage and clerical workers constitute between 70 and 75 per cent of the gainfully employed, an overwhelming majority. As distinct from the capitalists, the workers own no productive capital. They have a little personal property in the form of meager household goods, homes (most of them heavily mortgaged), second hand cars, etc. For all practical purposes, however, the working class is propertyless."

cuss the middle class and the farmers and the part they play in present day society. For the present, we shall confine ourselves to the rela- E has therapeutic (curative) merit tions between the two basic classes and that the Council should not ac-

#### OPENING TONIGHT

HEDDA GABLER - Presented by Alla Nazimova, with herself in the leading role. Her supportng cast includes Harry Ellerbe, McKay Morris, Edward Trevor, Viola Freyne, Leslie Bingham and Grace Mills. The settings are by Stewart Chaney. At the Longacre Theatre.

#### Your Health

(By Medical Advisory Board)

SEX AND VITAMIN E called the reproductive and anti-

ments would indicate, bears a relationship to reproduction in animals. There is no evidence as yet to show its role in human reproduction.

Even the Cooperative Committee (Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry together with Council on Foods of the American Medical Association) recommends that the Council declare is no evidence to indicate that Vitamin cept any Vitamin E preparations.

### Women's Council Completes Thirteenth Fighting Year

By HELEN SCHNEIDER Do you remember the meat

It was this successive line of fire on the soaring high cost of living wages. That year it led bread that has already brought down the

It taught the women of New York that they have everything to gain by consumers' organization, to stop the big steal in meat, milk, bread and so on down the line of necessities in the hands of the trusts and the landlords.

Foremost in the leadership of this consumers' movement is the Progressive Women's Council, which has earned the respect and support of every progressive woman. November 20th this militant organization is celebrating its thirteenth anniversary at Central Palace, 111 Second Avenue, New York City. It deserves a big turnout and a big hand.

ization's lone record of achieve- price of bread was threatened, Secments. I felt that, although the retary of Agriculture Wallace made name of the Progressive Women's a statement warning the bread Thus the handful of persons in Council has become known, in the companies to 'remember the meat strike of last summer.'"

Council has become known, in the past year, to substantial numbers of women especially in certain ter
Milk Trust corporate wealth of this country. ritories of the city where its branch- Fight es have been most active, not enough of us knew what a long drive of determined struggle led to

#### Among Sick Workers

The earliest beginnings of the Progressive Women's Council occurred with the strikes of the textile and silk workers in Passaic and Paterson, where large numbers of women in New York organized to

the victories they have helped to

on wages. The working class, which organization, it continued to give the increase. Women all over the produces the wealth of capitalist so- aid in the Pennsylvania miners'

BOOKS of the DAY

Council are mainly around the is-

held a splendid meeting at Hotel Delano. It has affiliated with the American League Against War and Fascism and has responded to the moved into their town houses for call of the Spanish fighters for democracy with \$600 so far, besides food and medical supplies.

recognized that the security of the home can be preserved only by the greatest vigilance," Miss Nelson said at the conclusion of the inter-"Fight." It's about the status of view. "The cost of living has risen the college teacher today. The high- 40 per cent since 1933, and 4 per light of the issue is James Lerner's cent more in the past few months. article, "I Was In Spain.", Also an This can only be interpreted as a Among Prof. Davis's crimes are: interview with Catalonia's Minister menace to the health and life of (1) a notable book on "Capitalism of Culture, by Margaret Duroc. the working people of America. The Council will continue to mobilize the women for a fight against

#### BYRD BUYS PLAY

at the beginning of the new year.

SHOW 'DER KAMP'

In keeping with its policy of showing recent Soviet films in the sent "Der Kampf" for one week the labor film, "Millions Of Us," has

### End of Delay Circulate Petition for WPA

Dancers Ask

Director's Removal

By LOUISE MITCHELL

Unlike any of the other Federal Theatre Projects which have made an excellent showing, the dance project up to date has failed to present any concrete evidence of its M. T., Tulsa, Oklahoma, writes: nine months activity. The organ-'Is it true that vitamin E has been ization, riddled with internal difficulties, has frustrated every attempt sterility vitamin, stimulating sexual to establish a Federal Dance Theafunctions in both sexes? If it is of tre. Don Oscar Becque, supervisor any value, please tell me what is of the project, is held responsible for the most economical way to buy it." this inefficiency by the dancers and the choreographers on the project. VITAMIN E, AS SOME experi- Opposition to Mr. Becque is actively led by Tamiris, Fanya Geltman Gluck-Sandor and Doris Humphrey. Dancers all over the country are unanimously united against Don Oscar Becque.

On the project they have ex pressed the opinion that Mr. Becque has used his supervisory capacity for personal aggrandizement as a choregrapher to the detriment of the project. His own production 'Young Tramps" has failed miserably and his company of dancers have denounced him as a leader.

In order to cover up his inadequacy Don Oscar Becque has made many attempts to hinder or break up the successful achievements of the other choreographers. He has failed to fill the prescribed quota of 185 dancers and has forced unnecessary reauditions and dismissals through the coercion of the Dance Auditions Board. His methods with 1932 the organization took up the the staff have been dictatorial, especially his contacts with dancers' organizations.

Mr. Becque has come to his own defense by asking for dancers who could qualify for outstanding European and American concert groups But he seems to forget that the project was ostensibly established for unemployed dancers amongs whom he could surely find material for outstanding productions. The Dancers' Associations and

project dancers are now demanding the immediate removal of Don Oscar Becque by petition. They demand that the Federal Dance Project proceed unhampered along with the other excellent work being done on the Federal Theatre Projwhen for weeks consumers refused ect. They realize this is a vital to patronize the meat stores, tying opportunity to reach out to the up 5,000 of them throughout the great American audiences who have hitherto been unable to see the dance and help build a permanent Federal Dance Theatre in America.

#### Off the Record

By MARTIN McCALL SCHUBERT'S EIGHTH, or "Un-

finished" Symphony, written when of a generation uprooted, of revo-the composer was 26, five years lutions and bitter struggle. before his death, has now appeared n its twelfth recorded version. The In 1934, the fight against the milk conducting (Victor Album M-319). in that 1913, when all the world married death by seducing the

The music is played without afincrease the price of milk by one lingering tenderness, but animatedly suggest that the amiable Mr. Brady, 1913, 1914 and all years since that Progressive Women's and dramatically. It is well-paced dean of the New York Theatre, date-and probably before-act like Council seized the issue, Delegations throughout, and can be attentively aged 74 at this writing, also be- that. heard again for a change. The audible for miles.

THE CONTEMPORARY HUN-String quartet (Album M-320), represents a middle phase of his music, clety, is the largest single group of strike and in other major strike regular deliveries, and forcing their different equally from his early local shopkeepers to reduce store and his present work. Its steadily moving melodic line is determined The fight against the sales tax by the feeling and movement of was the next campaign. It issued authentic Hungarian (not gypsy) petitions, asking women to pro- folkmusic, and its comparatively test against this new attack on highly modern harmonic structure The present activities of the is a function of the melodic line. moving independently of each other The Council is working with other | The work is essentially contemplawomen's organizations. On Mother's tive, but its complex web produces Day in New York, it initiated a an organic atmospheric factor, and committee representing thirty-five an intensity largely created by va-

#### Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
6:30-WABC—George Hall's Orchestra
WEAF—News; Gale Page, Songs
WJZ—News; Male Quartet
6:45-WJZ—Lowell Thomas, news
WOR—News, iVncent Connoly
7:00-WABC—Poetic Melodies
WJZ—Mary Smail, songs
WOR—Stan Lomax, sports
7:15-WABC—Popeye the Sailorman
WJZ—Bughouse Rhythm
7:30-WEAF—News, Gilbert Seldes
7:45-WEAF—Landt Trio and White
WABC—Boake Carter, news
WJZ—Ralph Kirbery, songs; Al and
Lee Reiser, pianos
8:00-WEAF—Ted Weems Orchestra; Fibber McGee and Molly

ber McGee and Molly WABC-HORACE HEIDT'S OR-WABC—HORACE HEIDT'S ORCHESTRA
WJZ.—Mark Warnow's Orch.; Helen
Hayes in "Bambi"
WOR.—Jackle Cooper with Victor
Young's Orchestra
8:30-RICHARD CROOKS WITH WM.
DAILY'S ORCH. AND MARGARET
SPEAKS
WABC—Benny Krueger's Orchestra,
Pick and Pat, Landt Trio and
White

White
9:00-WABC-ADOLPHE MENJOU, LILY
PONS IN "CONVERSATION
PIECE"

Orester Minstrel Show

WJZ—Greater Minstrel Show WOR—Gabriel Heatter, news 9:30-WEAF—RICHARD HIMBER'S OR-

O:30-WEAF—RICHARD HIMBER'S OR-CHESTRA

WJZ—JACK PEARL, TOMMY DOR-EEY'S ORCHESTRA

O:00-WEAF—Eastman's Orchestra

WABC—Wayne King's Orchestra

WJZ—Singing Sam

O:30-MUSICAL TOAST' with Sally Singer,

Jerry Cooper and Ray Block's Orchestra

WJZ-Nat'l Radio Forum; Sec'y of Commerce Roper 11:00-WEAF—News; Charles Stenross Orch. WABC—Shep Fields' Orch. WJZ—Henry Busse's Orchestra WOR-News; Arthur Hale

## One Melancholy Dane Extry! 'Daily' Reporter

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



production of "Hamlet." The first version of the season's Shakespearean tragedy is still running at the Empire and Douglas Wood. "Great Guy" is alty.

### Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brady Return to the Good Old Days

'MATRIMONY PFD." William A. Brady presents Grace George in Louis Verneuil's comedy, adapted by James Forbes and Grace George, with A. E. Matthews and Rex O'Malley. Staged by Jose Ruben. Setting

by Donald Oenslager. Victor Martinot ..........A. E. Matthews Baroness von Geldern .....Rosemary Ames in 

By CHARLES E. DEXTER nation of William A. Brady's pro- many, Pfd."

duction of "Matrimony, Pfd.," with thought of lavender and old lace, workers who slaved, unknowing. Today, however, when we refer to the Enter past we think of a horrendous war,

ntered by a present performance is the Bos- sweet lady in getting married, seems love. And her love child, who saves ton Symphony's ith Koussevitzky utterly out of place. It belongs, say, Mother from the shame of an unfectation, for once, and not with And of course it is not polite to locality, who, like all decadents of Marks for longs back in 1913. Or that his recording is first-rate, and the charming and capable wife, the in- what French farce of 1913 intend- all be foils to the mad Marx volume of the forte passages is not telligent Grace George, is equally ed them to do. And on the fringe Brothers in their new picture, something more than two decades are other slim characters.

But this is the truth. The beauti-GARIAN, Bartok, is no mean force ful little production which Mr. best talent on the stage. Grace filming "Souls at Sea" and M.G.M. in modern music, and his influence Brady has afforded his wife, the is widely, if insidiously felt. His excellent acting of the supporting Ames, Sylvia Fields, Rex O'Malley, String Quartet No. 2, impeccably cast, the artistry of the star, all, recorded for Victor by the Budapest all are wasted. Well, not entirely A. J. Herbert know what they are Brothers in their legal struggle, is "Hearts Divided" generally referred through craft or luck, those who pecially Miss George, who is graythose who can pay the price for beautiful, seats in the old Playhouse, with its It's all

programmed walls dating back and One approaches a critical esti- back to 1913-they enjoy "Matri-

Even they are unaware of the regret. Not so many years ago, implications in the little play, of when we referred to the past, we the slight mildewed rottenness of it. They mistake the smell for aging of gentlewomen who swooned and cheese and their lips quaver. Unquestionably quaver.

#### Love-Child

desires the legitimization of her tangoed on the brink of Inferno. somewhat unmoral Baroness of the

ed, it is sad to relate, by some of the unions, Paramount is able to go on George, A. E. Matthews, Rosemary to shoot "Captains Courageous" de-Jose Ruben, Victor Morley and wasted. Certain well-to-do gentry, about when they enter Left and on her way back to Hollywood to those who survived the Crash cross downstage to the sofa. Es- resume her contract at the studio. survived the War through luck, haired and aging but still very from Quebec province by Premier It's all too, too bad.

-by Redfield

### The Ruling Clawss



## Visits Marion Davies

He Attends a Cocktail Party to Marion Davies and Gets Ideas on How to Win the P-I Strike-The Food Was Good and the Star Talked on Loyalty to Hearst

By Joseph D. Oakes

Marion never looked lovelier. This isn't a gag. She did make a very nice appearance at the cocktail party Warner Brothers threw in her honor at the Hotel Warwick. Of course, she was a trifle late, arriving about 5:35 at an affair that was scheduled for 4 o'clock, but, after all, that is in the best tradition of motion picture parties.

And almost everyone who is everyone was there. Especially the motion picture staffs of the Hearst papers, who arrived early, as did the attaches of the Warner press department. The latter made a valiant and successful effort to induce other than Hearst newspapermen to come.

#### At Hollywood And Vine

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 15 .started on "Great Guy," his first film in almost a year. Trouble was that, with Cagney having bolted Warners, none of the majors would Class-Conscious loan their players to appear in the picture.

great cast lined up under John G. cock-eyed with each other. Those Blystone's direction. Opposite Cagney is Mae Clarke (the girl he hit with the grapefruit in the unforgotten "Public Enemy"), and in support are James Burke, Bernardene Hayes, Robert Gleckler, Henry Kolker, Edward Brophy, Joe an original story by James Edward Grant. The author, Henry Mc-Carty, Henry Johnson and Harry Ruskin are credited with the motion picture actor who was so screenplay. . . On starting the liked with his supervisor that he film, Cagney was deluged with let- walked off the set for three weeks. ters and wires from friends and Yes, she repeated, no other workers fans who were happy to see him have as much loyalty for their winning out in his scrap. . . .

George Gershwin is writing a Goldwyn's Goldwyn Follies. . . Tyrone Power will be Simone Simon's partner in "Seventh Heaven."

Because of his crack acting "Fury" and "Libeled Lady," away. .

Tallulah Bankhead and Ronald Colman will play "Gone With the have to go to a Hearst paper look-Wind," which George Cukor will ing for a job. direct in technicolor. . . . Which reminds us that "Garden of Allah," Even Eat direct in technicolor. while containing the most beautiful a Hors color photography yet seen, is one of the most uninteresting stories in a long time. Even Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer are way be-

career. . . Jackie Coope longer under contract to Metro, having completed five years on the

#### the Marx

Maureen O'Sullivan, Esther Thus son, Mother, lover all do Muir and Margaret Dumont will 'A Day at the Races." . . . Due to This old-fashioned affair is act- an agreement with the maritime spite the waterfront tie-up. . Bette Davis, licked by Warner if her recent pictures, including

> All Soviet films have been banned DuPlaessis. . . Tenth anniversary of Amkino's release of Soviet all-color Soviet picture. . . .

Harry Warner and Major Albert Warner. Jack would have been on hand, too, but he is on the Coast at present. A notable absentee was William Randolph Hearst, who, according to persistent Broadway rumor (although that ace of Broadway gossip mongers. Walter Win-Jimmy Cagney has at last got chell, a Hearst employe, never mentions it), is an ardent admirer of

#### Miss Davies' art. She's Plenty

Unfortunately, nobody paid much attention to Miss Davies. The boys Producer Douglas, however, has a and girls were pretty busy getting who did surround her for a while, found, to their great surprise, that the comedienne is unconsciously a

very class-conscious person. To a group of newspapermen and women she talked at length about the extreme loyalty of reporters to their paper. In no other industry, she insisted, will you find such loy-

In the motion picture industry, bosses as a reporter for his paper, It was pointed out to her by al-'Rhapsody" in Hollywood for Sam most every person in the group that amount of consideration for their reporters, but Marion didn't know

anything about that. One of the boys present whispered under his breath, "I wish she would tell Mr. Hearst about it. Might hasten a favorable settlement of the Seattle strike." He didn't say it too loudly, though. He was too polite, and he never knew when he might

The entire staff of the hotel were on their toes from early morning in preparation for the party, and their efforts did not go unnoticed low. . . Algerian authorities have There were about fifty different Thus we are introduced to a misutions and bitter struggle.

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Thus a French farce, dealing with tress of some 60 summers, who still in "Camille," the longest in her PERTS PLEASE CORRECT no Spelling of Hors D'OUVRES) (Ed. Note: It's hors d'oeuvres.) To tickle the collective palates of the press, including four representatives of the Times. (The Herald Tribune was not represented, at least until 7 o'clock.) Some of the hors d'ouvres were hot, and were made of lobster. oysters, and other delicacies. Dainty bits of smoked herring were also served, just to make some of the

> Some of the picture critics who did show up gathered in a corner and speculated as to the raison d'etre for the party. The consensus of their opinions was that Marion is a swell comedienne, even to as "Hearst Divided") and "Cain and Mabel" have been generally panned (except in the Hearst papers).

guests feel at home.

The inference was that the party was tossed to make the boys feel films in the U. S. is marked by the | that Marion was a good scout after release of "The Nightingale," first all, as she probably is, outside of her social connections.

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#### and Its Culture"; (2) a study of Margaret Forsyth reports on the prisoners in the Connecticut jails; Brussels Congress. The special sec-(3) the instituting of workers' edu- tion contains lithographs and draw- starvation.' cational classes in New Haven; (4) speaking on behalf of the Soviet artists. Union; (5) condemning the Insull interests as racketeers; (6) inviting Senator Nye to speak at Yale; (6) accepting the findings of Professors Fay and Barner on the question of responsibility for the origins of the World War.

versity Professors presents unimpeachable evidence that Prof. Davis's dismissal from Yale is a clear cut case of suppression of academic freedom. Yale University has auspices of the League of American not heard the last of this matter Writers. The title: "Whose Bad by a long shot. Taste?" A survey of the factors by a long shot.

THE NOVEMBER ISSUE of "Fortune" has an article on the "Richest U. S. Women." All the candidates have at least \$25,000,000 and there are twenty-three of them.

THE CURRENT ISSUE of the | \$200,000 country houses, \$11,000 town New Republic has an eight-page apartments and 85,000 acre parks. supplement on the Yale-Jerome Half the fortunes come from finance Davis case. Prof. Davis, it will be and basic industries; the other half recalled, was recently dismissed from "merchandise sold over the from the Divinity School of Yale counter." But then, as the "Times" University, after some twelve years said the other day, there are only service as an associate professor, 9,000,000 unemployed left in the country. The millions who are on relief or have jobs have either

The New Republic supplement, entitled "Yale on Trial," prints a the winter or are taking up quarters statement by Yale University and in their country estates for the the report of an investigation made hunting season. COMING BACK to Prof. Jerome Davis. There's an article by him in The University says that "no the big third anniversary issue of abridgement of academic freedom or liberty of speech is involved in this The investigation proves this

ings by a number of our foremost

DID YOU KNOW that Angelo Herndon is writing the story of his life which Random House will publish next spring? . . . Muriel Rukeyser is writing a novel about her experiences in Spain-she was there The American Association of Uni- when the Civil War broke out-for Covici, Friede. TONIGHT, AT IRVING PLAZA,

Isidor Schneider lectures under the

making for the degradation of pop-

A survey of the factors

ular culture under capitalism. AND WEDNESDAY, Vanguard Press is throwing a cocktail party for Bronx, the Radio Theatre will pre-"Senator" Art Young, in honor of One uses gold faucets and one ad- the publication of his collected showings started yesterday. As a mits that she has "more money than drawings under the title of "The co-feature, Hollywood's first proshe knows what to do with." There Best of Art Young." But all of labor film, "Millions Of Us," has are also such items as modest little Art Young's the best.

struggles in the East until 1932. In fight against the high cost of livstrikes? the milk strikes? the rent ing, which had become so menacing to the growing army of unemployed and with the decreasing depression

> strikes in the most populated sections of the city, involving thousands of workers. Out of this action grew local branches in the Bronx, Coney Island, Brighton Beach and Middle Village, Long Island. "We aren't yet a national organ zation," Miss Nelson told me, "although the actions of the Progressive Women's Council in New York have had their repercussions in other parts of the country. In the meat strike of 1935, for instance,

cago meat packers. In Chicago, the women took up the issue, and this was followed by the splendid strike In an interview with Miss Rose soon after in Hamtramck (suburb Nelson, president of the Progressive of Detroit).

Women's Council, at its headquarters at 80 East 11th Street I was ficance of this organized action nasurprised to learn about the organ- tionally. Later, when a rise in the

city, we sent telegrams to the Chi-

trust began to loom. Borden's and Sheffield's at that time attempted to The went to the Aldermen and the Welfare Dept. of City Hall.

This year we saw the culmination of this action in the successful fight against the big milk companies that stopped the increase of milk prices The Progressive Women's Council, together with the Milk Consumers' women were involved. Working Protective Committee, have a large share of the credit for this victory. Representatives went to Albany, With this inception as a relief speaking for the consumers against city mobilized for action, refusing

their living standards.

sue of high rentals. other women's organizations, and riations of dynamics.

"The women of America have

Sam Byrd, who started his actormanager career with "White Man, has acquired the rights to Paul Green's new play. Both playwright and producers are natives of North Carolina and the scenes of the play are laid in that state. Another of Paul Green's plays, 'Johnny Johnson," with music by Kurt Weill, will open Tuesday at the 44th Street Theatre. Byrd intends to put his play into rehearsal

been added to the program.

### LITTLE T. N. T. HITS THE TOP

By Frank Lee-

When Sixto Escobar, world's bantamweight champion scored his sensational knockout of Carlos (Indian) Quintana Friday night at Madison Square Garden, he became the first fighter since 'way back at the turn of the century to score so rapid a victory in a bantamweight title bout.

In that bygone day, Terrible Terry McGovern punctured the highly-inflated reputation of Pedlar Palmer, British champ, which had been built up by advance ballyhoo, by putting over the sleep producer a few short seconds after the bell rang to start the fight.

But it did not require his sensational showing of two nights ago to establish Escobar's right to recognition as far and away the best man in his division today, and perhaps of all time. For in some fifteen bouts over a period of a year and a half, he fought his way from obscurity to his present spot atop the pinnacle of fistic fame.

Not that he hadn't fought before he began that climb. On the contrary, he has under his belt more than five years of ring warfare, four of them in quest of that much-mentioned and very elusive substance known as dough. But it wasn't until he marched into the office of Lou Brix, who now nurtures him carefully under his managerial wing, some nineteen months ago, that he started getting the matches that count-that is, the ones that bring a fighter the most cash and the most publicity in the shortest space of time.

#### Tony Tipped Brix Off

By now it is fairly well known how Escobar and his then manager, also a Puerto Rican and a former boxer, came to Brix in April, 1934, and asked to be taken under that gentleman's management. And how, after ascertaining that little Sixto had both a good record and enough cash to support himself for a couple of months Brix asked Tony Canzoneri, who happened to be training at Stillman's gym, to sample Escobar's fistic wares.

"And then," Brix describes the incident, "I saw two of the best rounds of boxing I've ever seen."

After they had sparred, Brix asked the then lightweight title holder what he thought of the little stranger.

"That kid," Brix says Tony told him, "is a marvel."

Of course Brix lost no time signing a contract with Sixto and his manager for a fifty per cent "piece" of the fighter. Later, he bought the other half interest from the original manager and became sole owner of what has become a valuable bit of fistic property.

#### Five Years a Fighter

Escobar, who is 23, started fighting as a mere kid of 18. That is, he started then to fight in the ring, encumbered by the customary gloves, rules and regulations. But his fighting started long before that -less formally and with no financial gain-as a kid still in toddling clothes. In fact, he says, he's been fighting all his life.

Fighting seems to go hand in hand with living in slums and suffering the poverty and exploitation that breed them, whether in great cities or on little islands like Puerto Rico. And Sixto's earliest recollections are of living in hovels and never having quite enough to

One of a family of ten, all with the exception of himself sugar workers, Sixto displays a class-consciousness that has lately lain dormant, due to the narrow sphere of activity pressed upon him by his position as a highly-geared fighting machine, which in the tight little world of rope and resin requires that he live only to prepare himself

Fighters, according to the ethics and practice of the ring gentry, are not supposed to do any thinking outside the ring. All such matters are supposed to be left to managers, trainers and others of the

Consequently, Escobar is allowed to do little outside fighting routine except perhaps see a few movies and occasionally glance over a paper. He lives most of the year on 110th Street, in the heart of the lower Harlem Spanish section, where he can be under the watchful eye of Brix. But once a year, at Christmas time, he makes it a point to go home to see his family in Puerto Rico, where they live in the fine new home he built for them.

#### Escobar on Puerto Rico

But when asked about something familiar to him, within his own experience, he showed on which side his sympathies lay. Questioned about conditions of the sugar workers in his native land, he shook his head sadly.

"Very, very bad," he said slowly. "The sugar season lasts only four months-from January to April, and the wages are very low. Then for the rest of the year there is very little work and the workers have it very bad."

Sixto does, however, whatever of a constructive nature he is permitted to do. One of these things is to act each summer as boxing instructor to the working class kids who get the all too rare opportunity of a vacation in a camp maintained by the Heckscher Foundation. This he does without any remuneration, and he's very proud of the

Escobar finds himself with a paucity of opponent in his own class who'd make "good" (read "money") matches. Of course, he can go back over the list of top flight bantams who rate right below him and beat them all again, but such bouts don't figure to draw flies, and after all, it's the number of paying customers you can pull through the turnstiles that determines the size of the purse you drag down.

So don't be surprised to hear in the next few months that a match is being angled for that will bring together the bantam crown wearer with the holder of the featherweight diadem. Probably Sixto won't give up his own headpiece, but he's more than likely to step out of his class to get a piece of the big dough that's denied him for

#### AT THE POST

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, for maidens three years' old and upward, six furlongs: Roy Boy, 115; Turkey Run, 115; Mermess, 112; Adage, 115; Golden Hind, 115; Nella Canter, 112; Gala Dame, 112; Shindig, 115; Poison Cup, 115; Jacmar, 115; Rhythmical, 115; Miss Mared, 112; Trebizonde, 112; Walmiss, 112; Hydro Girl, 112; Silver Lagoon, 112; Wickliffe Boy, 115; Babwrack, 115.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.000, claiming, for two-year-olds, six furlongs: Light Chatter, 110; Virnock, 113; Boulevard, 105; Working Girl. 105; Happy Nymph, 105; Btory Time, 110; War Rumor, 108; Quick Mane, 105; Matelot, 103; Off and On, 110; Idle Lady, 105; Rollicker, 108; Salsvina, 110; His Nibs, 108; Brief, 105; Ebony Parasol, 105; Snap Judgment, 108; Happy Host, 108.

Cynwyd, 109.

PIFTH RACE—The Eden Handicap, Class C, purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth: Snobby Scamp, 100; San Antioca, 102; Deduce, 116; Master Lad, 108; Miss Careful. 106; Shoeless Joe, 118; Buck Langhorne, 116; Caught, 119; Trefort, 117.

Celtics Beat Germans 3-1 At Soccer

Prospect Workers Top French Booters Norwegians Score

By JOE SMITH the start gave the Newark Germans their second victory in eight starts over the Brookhattan Truckers at Starlight Park, yester-The goal also broke the losstreak of the Jersey booters which reached a total of six straight setbacks. The Newark Germans have merged with the Paterson under that name in the future Their home games will be played at Wessenden Stadium, Clifton, N. J.

Playing before a record crowd at Celtic Park, the St. Mary Celtics avenged their 6 to 0 defeat by the Philadelphia Germans at the Quaker City several weeks ago, and handed lopin Gaels ran roughshod over the Philadelphians in the first half scoring three times in that period The second half saw both teams on even terms, each scoring once. The Celtic goals were scored by Aiken 2, Martinelli and Shewan, while Ryan tallied for the losers on Other American League scores

At O'Donnell Park, Baltimore, Cantons 2, Brooklyn Hispano 1; at Rifle Club Grounds, Philadelphia, Passon Phillies 3, New York Amercans 0; at Clarks Field, Newark,

Scots-Americans 1, Irish Americans

The Norwegian Turners staged brilliant second half rally to defeat the Shamrock Rovers 3 to 2 in a hard fought M.S.L. match at Bayridge Oval yesterday. The Rovers were first to score but Hammandson equalized just before the ends were changed.

The Norwegians appeared to much better advantage in the second period. Two tallies by Johnson and Donalan gave the Turners a lead which the Shamrocks could not overcame. In another Metropolitan League game the Vikings overwhelmed the Waverley F. C. by the score of 7 to 0. The game was one-sided all the way through. Simonson and Johnson monopolized the scoring, the former getting four markers and Johnson coming hrough with three more.

The Prospect Workers extended their winning streak to four straight victories with a hard earned 1 to 2 decision over the strong French were scored by Dave Kramer 2 and Greenwald, while Huit and Fleyonne tallied for the French. In the preliminary the Maple F

C. defeated the Clan Campbell 1 to 0 in a closely contested match. In the Manhattan League, the Bronx Knights continued their winning streak, with a shutout vicfirst division. In scoring their third games victory in as many starts the Knights gave an excellent exhibition of team play which had their the gay, impish spirit that turns the foes on the defense throughout. Sholem and Max Hoffman scored the only goals of the game, while Joe Silver holding his post in the Knights' goal came through with some difficult saves to prevent he leaps in the air while racing full the I.W.O. booters from scoring.

The Dauntless F. C., Negro cham- football and simultaneously jam a pions notched their first victory, when they nosed out the strong Scandinavian A team 2 to 1 in a fast game at Jasper Oval. Q. Sasso fearing business football so often and T. Benjamin tallied for the unfortunately is. His is truly the In another first division winners. match the Red Sparks A team handed the Torino F. C. their first setback at Betsy Head Park. Goals by Izzy Finger and Willy Glazer-man gave the Red Sparks the verby 2 to 0.

In the second division the Sparton F. C., newly organized Negro eleven made an auspicious start. when they beat the Williamsburgh S. C. 3 to 0 at Van Cortlandt Park, while in another second division match, the Scandinavians B team were held to a 2 to 2 tie by the Y.Z.S.C. at Riverside Drive Field.

#### Fontaine, Spoldi Box

Ritchie Fontaine, dynamic Montana lightweight contender who battles Aldo Spoldi, Italian champion in the feature ten-rounder at the St. Nicholas Palace tonight, predicts he will check the spectacular winning streak of the hardhitting Italian.

Sunday Football Scores St. Vincent 6.

## This Funny Game Called Golf Brown Bombers

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1936



### Kelley Spills the Dope Again

#### Upset of Princeton Puts Yale Back in Limelight

By Lester Rodney Frank Merriwell is dead, Long

live Larry Kelley! And long he will live in the over the Brownsville I.W.O., archives of the ancient and tradiand strengthened their lead in the tional Yale-Princeton football

> There never was anyone quite like this Larry Kelley before. pressure publicity and a series of dull, confusing thuds into a gay, thrilling moving picture scenario. The broad grin on his face when speed downfield to snare a flying straight arm into a defenders face makes the game he's in seem unlike the grim, deadly earnest, coach spirit of Frank Merriwell

MR. CLINT FRANK And when you're handing out bouquets to that Yale outfit, don't forget Mr. Clint Frank. In the sixty minutes of that wierd, hair graying 26 to 23 victory over Princeton he played some real country football. Clint isn't the prima donna type of halfback, the kind the coach saves for the last minute touchdown and the senior prom. He's a fast, flashy ball carrier, but if you watch him, you'll see him in the thick of every play, whether it's with a perfectly timed block at the right moment, a beautifully executed fake to help another man get loose, or a rapid diagnosis of an intricate enemy formation, and a vicious tackle to

They were the team of the day, and a living proof that flare and spirit can still prevail on the gridiron over bone crushing mechanical perfec-TAPS FOR ARMY

effective ruse of faking a pass on every running play, was the feature of the 20 to 6 triumph. Monkey Meyer was in form, and got away his one ghostlike touchdown jaunt, but the Army line wasn't up to stopping the surging lift of an inspired Irish forward wall. Columbia took Syracuse with sur-

Here he is, folks. The one and only Larry Kelley, who flew through the air with the greatest

of ease to catch a few passes and

for the Kaydets. A departure from

the strict Notre Dame offense, em-

bodying the simple but enormously

help Yale down Princeton.

That's about enough for Yale. of good backs, the team collectively Coach Hanson,

HARVARD COMES CLOSE The big built up noise of the day "Irish" had too much on the ball vening miles to Cambridge, Mass., Georgetown's offense any.

### Notre Dame's Trickery Too Much for

where an apparently outclassed Harvard team came blasting from ter victory over Textile. Another way behind to almost overhaul the Navy. The Cantabs seem to have suddenly jelled into the type of team everyone knew Coach Dick Harlow gin of victory over a tough New would eventually make them. And Utrecht outfit. Big Leo Lainof that makes next week's Yale Harvard embroglio one of the more fascinating football events of the sea-

tion of high powered football in crushing the Texas team by the score of 47 to 19. For week in and week out football excellence, the Gophers have been tops in the country for the past three years.

were guilty of sacrilege when they soundly whacked Nebraska out in coln. Nebraska fans had built up an "it can't happen here" feeling about their team on its home grounds. Daddio, Greene, Patrick and Goldline that is Pitts', ate up prodigious

#### CORNELL COMING

for the Rose Bowl nomination by beating the up and coming sophomores of Cornell. As in so many games this year, the young men of prising ease and aplomb. The thin Ithaca played their opponents off Karkella clashing against Jimmy Lion squad was clicking perfectly on their feet for a good part of the McGlynn, Henry Strachman enthe offense, and there is no more game and lost out only through beautiful sight in football than a obvious inexperience. There won't Jones opposing Dan Malone, Lou Little outfit clicking. Poor be many teams beating Cornell for Syracuse is rapidly taking on the the next two seasons, when those stature of a gridiron Primo Carnera. kids get a little football savvy belting middleweight, thinks he will A big team with a plentiful supply under their red-striped helmets. is a befuddled, muscle bound giant. town team made the trip back to ten rounds this Tuesday night at

# Win Again, 14-6

Says Doc:

Is Coming Back

Tomorrow

**Get Your Brickbats** Ready-Ted Benson

Lillard Stars as Flashy Attack Keeps Home Record Clean-Pro Dodgers, Yanks, and Giants All Defeated

By Mark O'Hara

Still undefeated in their own backyard, the world's champion Negro eleven, the Brown Bombers, took the City Island Skippers in the van, 14-6, yesterday, at Dyckman

devastating third - quarter attack.

complete only one forward, the

Skippers came through with twelve. They also made nine first downs to

the winners' five.
With both sides committing more

than their share of fumbles the first

half was evenly waged. Only once

did the Skippers threaten. Taking

the ball in midfield, the visitors al-

most scored with two forwards. On

the first pass, Sally Saunders, Skip-

Silano, midget quarterback, who

Saunders, again flinging, rifled an-

A stubborn Bomber wall stopped

fumble. Dixie Matthews, Bomber

taliated. On a series of effective

lateral passes from Lillard to Troupe

to Conrad, the ball was advanced

to midfield. The half ended with

both teams scrimmaging in the

Two sixty-yard dashes by Bomber

backs featured the third quarter.

Lillard, playing deep in his own ter-

ritory, caught a punt and brought

it up to the forty-yard line. As he

Otis Troupe, who raced sixty yards

along the side line for the first

touchdown. Lillard converted on a

the period. With the Gold and

Brown fighting on their own forty-

yard line, Lillard slashed off right

tackle, edged out to the side line

and sprinted sixty yards to cross the goal line. Again Lillard con-

clicking in the fourth period. After

a see-saw affair of fumbles by both

sides, the visitors finally got pos-

Skippers took the ball down to the

twelve-yard stripe on a series of

diversified plays. Fading back, Sally

Saunders whipped a pass to minute

Silva Silano, who nimbly evaded a

number of Bombers, zig-zagged his

Brown Bombers.....0 0 14 0—14 City Island Skippers.0 0 0 6—6

Yanks, Beaten

Greenbay's Packers gave the Brooklyn Dodgers one of the worst

saw their Dodgers crushed by the

and Wayland Becker in the third

which resulted in touchdowns. Clark

Hinkle plunged across for another

in the third. Paul Enegerbretsen's

23-yard field goal started the Pack-

The Boston Shamrocks smashed

to a 12 to 7 victory over the New

York Yankees before 16,000 spec-

tators in an American League foot-

Today's Events

ers scoring in the first quarter.

way into the clear, and tallied,

From their forty-yard line, the

City Island Skipper passes

verted on a drop-kick.

session of the pigskin.

The score:

The second tally came later in

being tackled he lateraled to

middle of the gridiron.

drop-kick.

The local boys immediately re-

The visitors put up a valiant struggle against the Harlem eleven, but couldn't stem their

#### Boys, Curtis Allowing the local aggregation to City Standouts

Unbeaten Elevens May Clash in Post-Season Clash

The gallant stand of the Erasper fullback, shovel-passed to Silva mus Hall eleven against a titleboud Boys' team featured Saturday's scholastic schedule. Seven other forward to Plontarno, right times the Buff and Blue reared end, who brought the ball up to the up inside its own ten yard line to five-yard marker before he was dropped hold the Boys' machine from a touchdown. It took a desperate last two line bucks. Saunders tried to period drive by all - scholastic Hal McCollough to avoid a scoreless tie. skirt right end but was hit by a barrage of tacklers, causing him to

Boys now seems to have clear left end, recovered. sailing to the Brooklyn championship and a claim on the city title. Only Curtis of Staten Isalnd, unbeaten in the city, bars the Red and Black from the top notch. A post-season charity game between these two mighty machines may be arranged and would be a real event. Each team has a triple threat back who hasn't been stopped yet. For Boys the standard bearer is Hal McCollough, who is the finished high school football player. Competent observers call this 18-yearold boy ready to star in college

The Curtis threat is Wally Schall, as Tilden High discovered Saturday. Wally led a 52 to 0 rout of the Brooklynites with three touchdowns and that's about the speed he's been traveling at all season. Wally is a master of faking, changing of pace and sidestepping, and with the interference he gets from the White Warriors, is seldom stopped.

#### MONROE ON TOP

Monroe kept up its late season revival with a sensational last quarlong pass from the aptly named Pasterino to little Eddie Foy was the pay-off.

Lincoln surprised with the marclinched his claim to all-scholastic honors with a great exhibition of all-round backfield play.

Washington's 12 to 0 victory over Roosevelt was a mild suprise. Phil Pro Dodgers, Simonetti, Trojan quarterback, was the bright star of the game.

## Ring Notes

A fine array of young fisticuffers

will go on parade preliminary to defeats of the National League footthe hysterical football town of Lin- the Solly Krieger-Roscoe Manning ball season today, 38 to 7. 10-round middleweight test at the A crowd of 22,000 dejected fans Broadway Arena tomorrow night. Max Joss, the matchmaker, has famed Greenbay aerial attack lined up some mighty potent which accounted for four of the five berg, running behind the driving punchers in Henry Cooper, Browns- touchdowns. Arnold Herber tossed ville light-heavy, and Phil Som- a pair of scoring passes to Don Hutmese, Long Island former amateur son in the second period and Monstar; Herbie Katz, Brownsville nett bulleted two more to Joe Laws middleweight, and Gordon Dona-

> ly paired with Murray Kravitz boxing Tony Marteliano, Georgia countering Ralph Tucillio and Bob If Solly Krieger, the Bensonhurst

hook up against an easy ringman

For Krieger had the time of his young fistic life some months ago

ball game here today.

BOXING

St. Nicholas Falace — Aldo Spoldi vs. Ritchie Fontaine, ten rounds; Irish Johnny McHale vs. Emil Calcagnia, Johnny Schibelli vs. Sonny Reitman, six rounds each; Joey Fontana vs. Al Ortiz, Pete Koloff vs. Lenny Gulotta, Paul Punske vs. Walter Petog, Al Berman vs. Irish Artie Rodgers, Juliano Rodriguez vs. Irish Eddie Dugan, four rounds each.

Stauch's Arena—Amateur tournament.

Jamalea Arena—Amateur tournament.

WRESTLING
Broadway Arena—Hank Barber vs. Nick
Campofreda, to a finish; Bert Rubi vs.
Abe Yourist, Pat Mackay vs. Matros Kirilenko, Sammy Menacher vs. Lew Farina,
Heinie Olson vs. Steve Budynos, time limit.
CROSS COUNTRY
Intercollegiate cross country champion— Intercollegiate cross country champion-I.C.4.A. title run at Van Cortlandt Park.

National League

ers 38, Brooklyn 7. At Detroit - Detroit 38, New York American League At New York-Boston 12, New

At New York-Greenbay Pack-

At Pittsburgh - Cleveland vs Pittsburgh ppd. account weather.

At Rochester - Rochester 24 Brooklyn 9.

Minnesota gave another exhibi-

The hard running legions of Pitt

distances along the ground.

And is getting to be quite a push-over. Looks like the last year for possibly wiser team. Too much must be short-lived. Manhattan power was the answer to this one. Ed Kringle, a tough-At Latrobe, Pa.—St. Thomas 13, was the Army-Notre Dame battle At Buffalo—Canisius 6, Niagara 2. at the Polo Grounds. The travelling team must have crossed the inter-hard physical contact, did not help put on plenty of steam in the closure of the put of the put of the put of the put of put of the put of the

## Dartmouth stayed in the running hue, pride of Greenwich Village, in The four-rounders, too, are close-

A previously undefeated George- in Roscoe Manning of Newark in

ing rounds to earn a draw.

I BETTER SCRAM BEFORE SHE SEES ME IN MY ONE AND ONLY

Now that he's removed Quintana from the scene very decisively,

bouts with men of his own size.

#### BOWIE ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, for maiden fillies two years' old. five and a half furlongs: Rouge et Noir, 115; Aglow, 115; Miss Ponne, 115; Whichprint, 115; Take Heed, 115; Happy Hostess, 115; Idle Miss, 115; Aero, 115; Crushed Ice, 115; Teddy's Squaw, 115; Blacksod, 115; Keyword, 115; Sorceress, 115.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth: First Pigcon, 110; Headin' Home, 113; Quiet Piease, 114; Swiftlet, 111; Peppery, 115; Chrysmute, 112; Naval Cadet, 107; Macaulay, 106; Cynwyd, 102.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile

and a sixteenth: Winged Flight, 112; Unencumbered, 115; Easiest Way, 118; Speed, 108; Wise Will, 106; Hunerdon, 114; Blind Brook, 110; Halequinade, 106. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and upward, foaled in Maryland, one mile an da sixteenth; Sea Guil, 106; Ranicilla, 102; Beautiful Maine, 111; Ironbound, 110; Gunwale, 115; Miss Tiptoe, 100; Peaceful, 111; Golden Vein, 115; Flying Falcon, 113; Hard Case, 106; Tragedian, 108; Wandrel, 112; Square Play, 105; Sit Out, 100; Iron Ore, 111; Flower Time, 106; Bay Buddy, 108.

#### PEEBLE ON TOP

The erstwhile expert, Rodney, lived up to the best traditions of the absent Ted Benson by picking seven (count 'em) of the fifteen games wrong this week. Ted's sickbed selections were a surprise, with only three wrong. But the big upset of the day was the magnificent reversal of form staged by Jim Peebles, our much maligned expert. Jim shed his goat's horns and handed them to Rodney with a bow as he picked thirteen of the fifteen games on the nose. Which all goes to show something or other. Mike Kantor stepped up his

average with twelve right, and the rest of the staff, Smith,

Daugherty and O'Hara tied with

### TODAY I HAVE TO LOOK 100 % ON ACCOUNT

LITTLE LEFTY

OF MY DATE WITH ANNABELLE!

MOM SHOULD SEE THIS / SHE'D JUST ABOUT FAINT /