

MILITIA HURLS BACK FASCISTS ON ALL FRONTS

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Daily Worker

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Militia Hurls Fascists Back On All Fronts

Franco's Air Bombers Again Leave Trail of Death Among Women and Children in Madrid Working Class Sections

FAIL TO PENETRATE DEFENSE LINES

Terrific Artillery Barrage and Tank Attack Precedes Attempts to Cross River to City—5 Planes Shot Down

MADRID, Nov. 16.—Franco's supreme drive to smash through to Madrid, backed by new fleets of tanks and war planes, was hurled back by the heroic defense of the workers today.

While fighting raged on fronts from northwest to south of the capital, fascist bombing planes roared over Madrid tonight dropping 40 bombs in the heart of the city and leaving a blazing trail of fire and death behind them.

Huge tongues of glowing flames licked up through the darkness in more than a dozen localities as incendiary bombs struck home. In downtown Madrid, fire engines raced to working class streets to evacuate screaming men, women and children, horribly torn and mangled by the fascist death planes.

WOMEN FLEE WITH CHILDREN

Mothers of families seizing their children in their arms rushed for shelter at the ancient Los Jeronimos Church. A huge bomb smashed down through the darkness and almost simultaneously the church was a roaring inferno of flames.

Fascist bombing squadrons hit at the city twice before today while the fascist army struck with all its might in a savage drive to end of the Manzanares River and gain a foothold in the city.

Moors and Legionnaires backed by huge fleets of tanks and planes, and preceded by a terrific artillery barrage, ripped into the government's lines northwest, west and south of the city.

THROW FASCISTS BACK

Heroically fighting back along every yard of the front the militia threw back the fascist drives which swung from end to end of the river sector, from Princessa Bridge on the extreme left flank to Frenchman Bridge in Madrid's northwestern outskirts.

Hammed by fascist artillery, ripped by low-flying fascist pursuit planes with a deadly stream of bullets, the workers held off the enemy drive in every sector. At no point did the fascists smash through to their objective—the crossing of the Manzanares.

FAN Associated Press report from Madrid gives the fascist positions as one and one-half miles from the Princessa Bridge and about 500 yards from Frenchman's Bridge.

As fascist artillery hurled shells into University City, in northwestern Madrid, government reinforcements

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Fascists Disembowel Aviator; Fling Body Into Madrid Street

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MADRID, Nov. 16.—The fascist atrocity campaign by which Franco is vainly trying to terrorize Madrid into surrender took a new and frightful form today.

Fascist bombing planes flying over the city flung a heavy package into one of the squares. Opened by the police, the package was found to contain the horribly mutilated body of a government aviator Antonio Galassia who landed by parachute behind the enemy lines after a recent air-battle.

The body had been disemboweled, hacked to shreds and wrapped in the aviator's parachute.

JAPAN'S WAR PLANES BOMB CHINA TROOPS

Fear Gas Attack as Japan Brings Up Poison Bomb Equipment

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PEIPING, China, Nov. 16.—Japanese war planes rained bombs on Chinese troops today near Taolin, Suiyuan Province frontier city.

Spearheading the invasion of Suiyuan by Manchurian and bandit columns Japanese airmen hurled 80 bombs on the Chinese positions while Chinese infantry repulsed six charges by the enemy troops.

Over 3,000 Manchurian and bandit troops launched repeated attacks from two sides. Enemy artillery inflicted heavy losses on the Chinese in bombardments before enemy infantry swung into action.

Japanese army trucks laden with poison gas apparatus and poison bombs are pouring into the area from Dolonnor near Chabel and Chinese commanders believe a gas attack is imminent.

Japanese army planes making daily flights over the Shinhe and Taolin districts are dropping bombs together with leaflets threatening the people with extermination if they resist the Manchurian attack.

NAZI-TOKIO PACT AGAINST SOVIET BARED

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16.—Nazi Germany and Japan are on the point of concluding a war pact against the Soviet Union, Paul Patterson, president of the Baltimore Sun-papers, said today.

Mr. Patterson, arriving in Shanghai after spending several weeks in Japan, declared that although negotiations on the agreement were secret, the terms of the proposed treaty were expected to be disclosed before the Japanese Parliament convenes on Dec. 24.

Mr. Patterson expressed the belief that Premier Hoki Hirota and Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita will submit the fact to the Japanese Privy Council within two weeks.

PRINCE TO VISIT HITLER

The agreement, he said, probably would be approved at once and would be followed by an official announcement making the treaty effective.

The American newspaper executive declared that he had learned

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Paddling Their Own Canoe

Seamen's picket patrol in New York harbor. The fellow up on top is flinging a batch of leaflets aboard the huge liner.

Ryan Blocks Seamen Settling With Owners

Warns President of Newtex Line He Will Order Longshoremen Not Work Vessels If He Settles—Crew of Washington Joins Walkout

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, stepped into the seamen's strike yesterday in the role of disrupter, when he prevented a shipping line from signing a contract with strikers, which would have given them all their demands.

8 MAYORS ASK F. D. R. ACT IN MARINE TIEUP

LaGuardia Urges Poll of Seamen to Decide on Union Leadership

(Special to the Daily Worker)

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ASKS PARLEY TO AVERT ERB WALKOUT

Mayor Suggests Parley of Employees, ERB and Civil Service Bureau

Mayor LaGuardia has finally recognized the existence of a legal controversy over the procedure to be used in the transfer of ERB workers to the civil service, the union of ERB employees reported yesterday.

The Mayor, in a letter to the A. W. P. R. A. Council of the American Federation of Government Employees, also stated that if the union desired, he would arrange a conference between the union, the ERB Board, and the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

SEEK CIVIL SERVICE

The letter, signed by LaGuardia's secretary, Stanley H. Howe, suggested that the ERB Board confer with counsel for the union on an "agreed state of facts" in the suit for a declaratory judgment against the Municipal Civil Service Commission's ruling, now pending in the Supreme Court. This test case, the letter said, could then go to the

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The Big Scab Mystery—Who Hit Chowderhead?

Ace Fink Dodged 'L' Pillars, but Didn't Duck Quickly Enough to Miss a Right Hook—Three Strikebreaking Cronies Take It on the Lam

Sam "Chowderhead" Cohen took the count yesterday, smearing the sidewalk at Sixth Ave. and Waverly Place with his 300 pounds of strikebreaking blubber.

He was on the receiving end of a right hook tossed in the direction of his several chins by an unidentified person.

Chowderhead and three of his scab-herding cronies had just emerged from Jefferson Market Court where a charge of obstructing traffic was dismissed.

They stopped for a moment at a cigar store on the northeast corner of the street and then mounted the stairs to the El. Chowderhead suddenly changed his mind about tak-

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C.I.O. Issue Dominates Tampa A.F.L. Session; Lewis Hits Council Ban

Ready to Attend Session If Given the Rights of Equals, Lewis Declares

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Answering the reported appeal of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor that the C.I.O. unions come back to Tampa and fight it out as "man to man," John L. Lewis, industrial union leader, said that the C.I.O. would be glad to do so if given the rights of "equals" at the A. F. of L. convention.

Lewis made his announcement at a press conference following the first day's session of the Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America, of which he is president.

ASSAILS BAN

His statement was made in answer to a query of a reporter, who asked whether Lewis would accept the "invitation" of Green that he come to Tampa.

Raising his bushy eyebrows ironically, Lewis asked the reporter whether the A. F. of L. had voted to lift the suspension order.

When the answer came in the negative, Lewis continued, "If Green wanted us to come, why didn't he send us credentials? He seems to have taken great care to keep us from coming to Tampa."

One of the matters to be taken up by the Executive Board will be a review of the activities of William Green, a member of the mine union, who was called to appear before the board to explain his activities.

It is understood that the question of Green's expulsion will probably not come up before the board, but that it will review his record, and, if he is found guilty, issue a "cease and desist order."

DRIVE IN SHIPYARDS

Lewis announced that the U.M.W. has purchased the University Club as a permanent headquarters. He refused to confirm rumors that part of the space in the building is to be reserved for the C. I. O.

Following Mr. Lewis' announcements and answers to questions, Philip Van Gelder, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, which has recently affiliated to the C. I. O., announced the launching of a drive to organize the 60,000 workers in the industry.

This announcement is considered doubly significant because some of the biggest shipbuilding yards are owned by United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel, and this drive will consequently be tied up with the steel drive.

Workers engaged in the Navy's shipbuilding and repairing yards are also included in the union's plans.

WIN STOPPAGE; 5 ARE REHIRED

Fisher Body Workers in Detroit Force Firm to Recall Union Men

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.—Following a three-hour stoppage of 700 workers on the trim line of Fisher Body Number 1, five workers fired Tuesday afternoon and one of the fired leaders of the stoppage were reinstated with full pay for time stopped.

The two workers were fired for union activity in the plant earlier in the day. As one was being led out by the foreman to be taken to the office for dismissal, he told others along the line. Immediately the line stopped. Following consultation with the plant management the foreman asked several of the leaders of the stoppage for an opportunity to speak to the workers.

But as he began to speak he was greeted with a chorus of boo. Finally after a union committee met with officials he announced that the three men would be reinstated.

It was decided that no work would be resumed until all three were back on the job.

This victory against General Motors was regarded as the most significant since the upward swing of the United Automobile Workers began here. The workers are signing up into the union in great numbers and beginning this morning all decided to wear their union buttons in the plant.

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Green Defends Expulsion of C.I.O. Unions in Keynote Speech

NAME COMMITTEES Frey Challenges Credentials of Delegates Supporting C.I.O.

By Louis F. Budenz (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 16.—

In the secluded atmosphere of the small Tampa Municipal Auditorium, hidden among palm trees, the 56th convention of the American Federation of Labor got off to a subdued and undramatic start today.

The shadow of the dispute with the Committee for Industrial Organization unions hung over the convention. It was reflected in the presidential address of William Green, who tried to put fire into his oft repeated cry that "democracy" is at stake, and that Industrial Unionism versus craft unionism is a "fictional issue."

Green labored hard to show that the Executive Council stood for unity but that the "consuming ambition" of the leaders of the C.I.O. unions stood in the way of "solidarity."

The same shadow entered the report of the Executive Council, read in summarized form by Frank Duffy, secretary of William L. Hutcheson's United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, late in the afternoon. Complaints against the "injection" of the C.I.O. unions filled page after page of the report, which fretted about each union in turn for its alleged lack of "appreciation."

COUNCIL REPORT

Although Green urged that international "quarrels" should not engage too much of the energy of the convention, the same issue crept in again when the distribution of the printed proceedings of "The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor in The Matter of Charges Filed by The Metal Trades Department Against The Committee for Industrial Organization and National And International Unions Holding Membership Thereon." This was the formidable title of the printed report of the "trial" of the C.I.O. Unions by the Executive Council which led to their "suspension."

There was a lack of enthusiasm in the response of the delegates to Green's address and to the other speeches before the convention that belied the vital importance of the meeting. Applause at all times was formal and polite in character.

The only approach to fireworks of any kind was a vigorous condemnation of the Brewery Workers International Union, organized industrially, by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, large craft union. Tobin denounced the Brewery Workers for not abiding by "two clear-cut decisions" of two Federation conventions.

When the day had ended, the 485 delegates, reported as seated by the Credentials Committee, were little the wiser as to what definite course the Executive officers of the Federation would strive to get the convention to adopt on the absent C.I.O. organizations. Green and the Executive Council report were satisfied to complain and berate the C.I.O. unions, without any definite recommendation of what to do about the matter.

ZARITSKY ATTENDS
John P. Frey, continued his "vigilant watch" against "reds" and

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Districts Pledge \$5,000 by Saturday As First Installment of Daily Worker Drive

All set to raise the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker fund even before the scheduled date of February 12.

That was the report yesterday from districts throughout the country following the announcement of the campaign.

Equally encouraging was the response to the corollary announcement that at least \$5,000 must be raised for the Daily and Sunday Worker by Saturday of this week.

The Brownsville section pledged itself to have \$750 of its \$2,500 quota collected and in the Daily Worker office by Saturday. The Pittsburgh district has begun sending in its collection lists. Other Party dis-

tricts, sections and units should enroll immediately to assure receipt of at least \$5,000 by Saturday.

At tonight's unit meetings, the plans for the financial drive for the Daily and Sunday Worker should be mapped out.

George E. Powers, secretary of the City Central Committee of the I.W.O., yesterday announced his organization was swinging into the drive.

"The Daily and Sunday Worker are vital instruments for building our Order and other labor organizations," he said. "We are calling on our membership, in cooperation with the City Office of the Daily Worker, to support the drive actively. Our branches are urged to hold New Year's eve affairs and

others for the benefit of the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker drive."

Preparations for the drive have been undertaken everywhere. Many unusual ways of completing the various quotas assigned have been worked out, together with ways of getting funds for the Daily Worker quickly.

In New York, for instance, one section has decided to borrow part of its quota and turn the money in to the "Daily" at once, repaying it out of drive funds later. This is being done because the section realizes the need of the paper for immediate funds.

In Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, Party organizations have arranged to give prizes to those collecting the

most money in the drive, to hold large dances or lectures to raise money and utilize other fund-raising means, such as house parties and social affairs.

Quotas assigned to the various Districts follow:

District	Quota	District	Quota
Boston	\$2,000	Milwaukee	3,000
New York	60,000	Denver	1,200
Philadelphia	6,500	Houston	300
Pittsburgh	2,000	St. Louis	500
Cleveland	5,500	Charleston	150
Detroit	5,500	St. Paul	100
Chicago	12,000	New Orleans	150
Minneapolis	1,500	Jacksonville	100
Omaha	150	Ironwood	100
St. Paul	150	Butte	100
Seattle	2,000	Indianapolis	500
San Francisco	3,000	Richmond	200
Newark	2,000	Des Moines	250
New Haven	2,500	Oklahoma City	100
Greensboro	100	Des Moines	250
Birmingham	100	Kansas City	100

Employers Get Arms Firm Cuts Social Security Registry Forms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Five million "employer forms" were delivered to business establishments throughout the United States today opening the government program to set up Social Security Accounts.

Each employer will receive an account number. The 26,000,000 forms for employees will be sent out on Nov. 24.

Seamen are not included under the provisions of the Social Security Act. Neither are persons engaged in agricultural or domestic labor, temporary work, government service, a large number of railroad employees, and all persons classified in the category of "self-employment."

Arms Firm Cuts \$22,000,000 Profit Melon

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., multi-millionaire munitions manufacturers of Delaware, cut a "melon" of \$22,000,000 yesterday — but its workers won't share it.

The powerful corporation, whose owners, the duPont family, are the backbone of the reactionary Liberty League, announced that it would divide up the \$22,000,000 among its stockholders and coupon clippers.

The huge sum amounts to \$2 a share on the common stock.

The dividend was declared yesterday at Wilmington by directors of the corporation. It was attributed to a \$1.50 a share payment recently made by General Motors, in which the duPonts own 10,000,000 shares.

COLUMN LEFT!

Smiths, Caesars and Conquests

Farmers and the Grange

By Harrison George

AMONG the minor casualties of the election was the slap administered to a gentleman of the cloth by the uncommon name of Smith.

Not Gerald K., disciple of Hoey, but the Long Island sin-slayer, Rev. James A., who attained some fame by forbidding worship to a girl wearing lipstick and sports clothes.

The day before election, this devout man called Roosevelt "the American Caesar," gloomily foresaw "repetition here of the savage scenes in Spain" and attacked the idea of separation of church and state.

As Caesar won some renown as a conqueror, this Catholic Reverend should not object to the recital, from ecclesiastical authority, of the role of his church in the subjugation of peoples oppressed by the Spanish monarchy.

From "The Franciscan," Volume 16, Number 4, published at Paterson, N. J., by the Franciscan Fathers of the Province of the

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Ask 100,000 Unionists to Send 100,000 Garments to Spain

UNIONS MEET TODAY TO MAP PLANS FOR AID

To Ask Each Union Worker in Needle Trades to Make One Garment

One hundred thousand pieces of clothing made by 100,000 American trade unionists for 100,000 Spanish fighters against fascism.

That's the aim of a conference of clothing workers' union leaders called by the trade union division of the American League Against War and Fascism. Over 135 American Federation of Labor unions will participate.

Garment, textile and fur workers will join in the clothing drive which will be initiated at a conference today at 3 P.M. at the headquarters of Local 9 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Seven clothing union leaders have issued the call for the meeting. They are I. Sorokin, Local 9; H. Breslaw, Local 35; J. Levy, Local 117; M. Cohen, Local 60; I. Strauss, Local 31—all of the I.L.G.W.U.—I. Potash of the Furriers Joint Council, and M. Rosenberg of the East Coast section of the United Textile Workers of America.

Under their plan every union worker will make a garment for a Spanish worker. Several thousand fur-lined coats for women in the trenches and sheepskin coats for men will be included in the huge shipment of coats, suits and dresses.

More than 75 American Federation of Labor locals in the city have set up Spanish aid stations at their union headquarters, the trade union division said yesterday.

Signwriters' Local 230 at a meeting Saturday organized a committee of 100 to canvass the 150 shops they have organized in the city. The union pledged itself to collect 5,000 cans of milk for the babies and wives of the Spanish soldiers.

\$5,000 Raised in Frisco To Aid Spanish People

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 16.—More than \$5,000 was raised in this city in response to pleas of a trio of Spanish delegates from the People's Front at a huge mass meeting Saturday night.

Fresh from a Canadian tour, Isabella Felencia, Spanish Ambassador to Sweden, the Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest, and Marcelino Domingo, leader of the Spanish Left Republican Party, spoke.

The delegation left this morning for Los Angeles where they will speak at a mass meeting tomorrow night (Tuesday). A rally in Denver, Col., will follow.

YOUTH DELEGATES COMING HERE

Three youth delegates—a woman and two men—will arrive in New York from Spain soon to plead the cause of democracy in their country, James Lerner, Youth Section secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism, said yesterday.

The three are members of the Spanish Youth Front which is a union of all the youth organizations supporting the People's Front government.

ASK ACTION IN TAMPA

A demand that the American Federation of Labor convention in Tampa take steps to aid the Spanish people's fight against fascism was made yesterday by Local 87 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union.

In a telegram to their delegate at the convocation, A. A. Myrup, international secretary-treasurer, J. Murphy, business agent of Local 87, asked that their representatives introduce resolutions at Tampa for moral and financial support of the workers of Spain. At the last convention of the union in Pittsburgh the bakers voted aid for the People's Front government.

UNION GIVES \$500

Local 87 voted at a well-attended meeting Saturday to contribute \$500 to the Spanish workers fighting fascism. It also voted to join the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

The appeal for the donation was made by Carlos Sanchioli, the oldest member of the local.

EDITOR TO SPEAK TONIGHT

"The Spanish Struggle and World Peace" will be the subject of a talk tonight at 8 o'clock by Alberto Ramba, editor of La Nuova Democrazia, at the Public Forum of Temple Island, 75 Beverly Road, Kew Gardens.

Spain's Fascists Slay Protestants, Jews

Hundreds Suffer Reprisals as Spanish Government Passes Liberal Religious Freedom Laws—Evidence of Arrests, Tortures Bared by U. S. Committee

Murder and imprisonment of hundreds of Spanish Protestants and Jews as fascist reprisals for liberal religious freedom laws passed by the Spanish People's Front government were revealed yesterday by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

A list of fascist atrocities resembling the Nazi treatment of Jews and Catholics in Germany was published by the committee headed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell. Protestants have especially been victims of the religious hatred incited by the fascist generals in the rebel army.

Definite proof of the following is now in the hands of the committee:

MANY FEARED VICTIMS
At Saragossa, fascist troops pillaged the Protestant chapel and arrested the pastor, Don Benjamin Heras.

At Granada, the two Protestant pastors, Don Jose Garcia Fernandez and Don Salvador Miguez, were seized and shot by rebel soldiers. Not content with two deaths, the rebels executed Don Fernandez's wife.

A fourth Granada Protestant, Don Samuel Palomeque, was arrested by the fascists. He was ordered to leave Spain at once, but only succeeded in getting as far as Seville. The fascists hold Don Samuel virtual prisoner there.

At Cordoba, Miss Bonzoa, a Protestant Sunday School teacher, was thrown into prison by the rebels, without having committed any crime other than that of being a Protestant.

The Protestant pastor of San Fernando, Don Miguel Blanco, was shot to death by a fascist firing squad. It is feared that Don Francisco Lobo, pastor of Puerta Real, has suffered a similar fate.

Nothing is known concerning the fate of the Protestant pastor of Mieljadas, Don Carlos Linan, nor of the Protestant Sunday School teacher of Santa Amalia, Don Luis Cabrera. They are feared victims of the fascist terror against Protestants.

SCORES FACE FIRING SQUADS

At Baharanda, in the Caeres province, scores of Protestants have fallen before rebel firing squads. The most well-known Protestant of Caeres, Don Luis Cabrera, was one of the first to die.

At Santa Amalia many Protestants were singled out by fascist officers and shot down by the Rif troops when they took the village.

During the latter part of October, reports reached this country of the execution by the fascists of six Jews in Seville while their wives were forced to look on. A swastika was cut in the face of each victim with a bayonet before he was shot. Then the wives were violated and executed.

Advices from informed quarters in London and Paris clearly indicate that the series of atrocities against Spanish Protestants by the rebels are General Franco's way of letting Spain know that the fascists are stopping at nothing to indicate their opposition to the freedom of worship laws passed by the loyalists before the revolt broke out.

The Madrid government, early this year, passed the first freedom of worship law in Spanish history. Under this law, all creeds and denominations were granted full religious freedom in Spain.

French Ace Speeds East On Flight to Tokio

PARIS, Nov. 16 (UP).—Andre Japy, French flier bound on a round trip flight to Tokyo to seek a new record, was speeding eastward over Asia tonight after a landing at Damascus, Syria.

Japy landed at Damascus at 1:46 p.m. and started again at 2:54 p.m. He was one of the contestants in the recent Paris-Saigon air race.

56th A. F. L. Convention Must Decide Problems of Youth in Mass Industries

By DAVE DORAN

The 56th Convention of the American Federation of Labor held in Atlantic City a year ago was the first Convention of its kind to hear a specific program for the organization of America's young workers into the trade unions, debated on the floor.

Reactionary leaders were able to defeat the resolution on the grounds that a youth program of organization is tantamount to the building of a "youth movement," and in the learned words of the Resolution Committee, led by John P. Frey:

"Youth movements have been launched for the purpose of training youth to discard all faith in institutions of human liberty, and to create a belief on their part in the alleged virtue of Communism, Fascism and Nazism." Raising this issue the reactionary leadership of the convention was able to defeat the resolution.

THOUSANDS ENTER INDUSTRY

Far greater numbers of young workers are directing their attention toward this convention of the A. F. of L. than toward any other gathering of labor representatives in American labor history. This is so because young people are entering industry in surprisingly large numbers. Larger numbers of young workers have entered labor organizations than ever before. Those close to the American Youth Congress of the issues of peace and democracy are concerned with the issues involved. The main slogan that all progressives will rally around in the convention, Organize the Unorganized, Unity against Reaction, Adequate Labor Legislation and for a National Farmer-Labor Party are youth issues.

In the past, the American Federation of Labor has made halfhearted attempts to win the working youth. This was in line with its craft form of organization which benefited mainly highly-skilled workers, among whom there were few youth. A break from this line, leading the labor movement to enter the mass production industries would mean opening wide the portals of labor organization to Amer-

BIG STEEL FIRM BACKS DOWN, RAISES WAGES

40,000 Workers Bar 'Cost-of-Living' Pay Pact

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16.—Faced with revolt within its company union and rejection by 50,000 of its employees of the "cost of living" wage scale, Carnegie-Illinois today raised wages ten per cent for its entire pay roll of 90,000.

The company sent the following "notice to all plants and employees":

"The proposed wage increase, coupled with the adjustment of occupational rates, and based upon the cost of living formula which you and the management have been considering for some time, has received the hearty approval of a great majority of the plants and the employees of this company, and therefore will be the policy of the management in all plants of the company, effective Monday, Nov. 16, for a period of one year."

COMPANY RETREAT SEEN

These notices were posted in even those plants where employee representatives had refused to sign contracts embodying the sliding scale.

The net result is interpreted here as a step in retreat by the company, whose president, Benjamin Fairless, had previously threatened that failure to accept the sliding scale would mean withdrawal of the ten per cent wage increase offer.

"The 'face saving' action of the posted notices postpones the inevitable conflict, as no immediate dip in the cost of living, with consequent cuts, is expected.

CHICAGOANS BAR PACT

However, the men are dissatisfied, and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee of the C.I.O. has called their attention to the danger with which the company still menaces its employees.

Van A. Bittner, Chicago regional director of the S.W.O.C., commented:

"The employees here did not sign any agreement and will not sign one even though they accept the wage increase. No one in the company unions has authority to sign anything binding the steel workers and our fight for higher wages will continue."

John L. Lewis, head of the C.I.O., had previously declared the sliding scale "binds the worker to the wheel of economic circumstance."

He urged all employees in steel mills to join the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to continue the fight for improved wages and conditions.

Other steel companies in general followed the lead of Carnegie-Illinois today, and raised the wages of their workers by ten per cent or less, declaring the sliding scale in effect.

French Stock Prices Up On Report of U.S. Loan

PARIS, Nov. 16 (UP).—Prices on the French Stock Exchange rose sharply today, reports that the United States had agreed to grant France a 20,000,000,000 francs (\$930,000,000) advance.

King Is Only Human

VIRGINIA WATER, England, Nov. 16 (UP).—Residents near King Edward's country home, Fort Belvedere, had very little news today regarding the King or his well-

known whereabouts. The American woman approached and exclaimed repeatedly, "Oh, my! It's the King," greatly excited.

"The King, after fidgeting in irritation and embarrassment for a few minutes, asked: 'Madame, if it's entertainment you want, why don't you go to the Zoo?'"

Nazis Killed Andre Others Must Be Saved

Thousands of German Anti-Fascists Now in the Clutches of the Brown-Shirted Butchers Face Death on the Executioners' Chopping Block

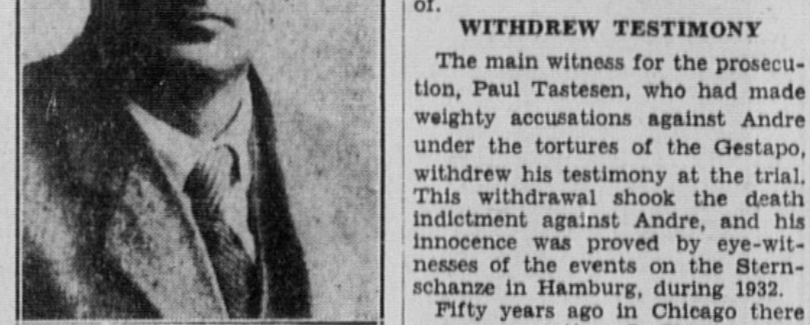
By H. R.

On Nov. 11, the workers of Chicago paid tribute to their martyrs, the victims of the Haymarket frameup of 1887. Their innocence has long ago been proved; they were hanged for the crimes of lying provocateurs. The "crimes" of the class-conscious labor leaders of Chicago were merely

that they sought to fight for better conditions for the working people. For the plutocracy this was reason enough to choke off the workers' voice.

Almost 50 years later in Hamburg Edgar Andre, one of the bravest of anti-fascists, has gone to his bloody death under the axe of the fascist executioner. Proudly Andre called himself an adversary of fascism before the Nazi judges. He fought a vigorous battle against the crime which they attempted to accuse him of.

SLAIN BY NAZIS



EDGAR ANDRE

F.D.R. TO VISIT PAN-AMERICAN PEACE PARLEY

Hull Says Delegates Will Seek Trade Agreements

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UP).—President Roosevelt announced today that he will extend his sea-going vacation south to Buenos Aires to visit the Pan-American Peace Conference which he suggested as a means of promoting peace in the Western Hemisphere.

Mr. Roosevelt will travel to the Argentine capital aboard the Navy cruiser Indianapolis, arriving in time for the opening Dec. 1. He will address delegates from 21 nations who hope to reach an agreement that will aid world peace.

The President will leave tomorrow night for Charleston, S. C., where he will embark on Wednesday. He will stop one day at Rio de Janeiro en route.

ABOARD S.E. AMERICAN LEGION, AT SEA, NOV. 16 (UP)

Secretary of State Cordell Hull revealed today that one of the concrete results of the forthcoming Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires possibly would be a new trade agreement between the United States and Argentina.

Thus there arises a new and greater responsibility for all men for whom freedom and justice are not vain words. Hundreds of thousands of German anti-fascists are now in the clutches of the Nazi rulers, among them the Thaelmann, Ossietzki, Mierendorf and many others who are threatened by the executioners' axe of Hitler and his cohorts.

The trial of Andre and his comrades was the prelude to the trying of Thaelmann.

The dull thud of Andre's falling head must reach into every corner of the globe like a spreading tide of solidarity. That sound must reach the most distant cabin, the innermost corners of every factory and office, it must reach the ships that sail the sea. It must be a stirring call for the defense of the best fighters for a free and democratic Germany, for a Germany of peace and prosperity for which the workers have given the signal.

This is the heritage left behind by Edgar Andre to his comrades-in-arms, to all friends of peace.

34 Killed, 300 Hurt As Blast Hits Power Factory in Marseilles

MARSEILLES, Tuesday, Nov. 17 (UP).—The toll of dead and injured mounted today as searchers probed further in the ruins of the government powder plant at Saint Chamas which was rocked by a tremendous blast yesterday.

Thirty-four bodies have been recovered. More than 200 seriously injured have been removed to hospitals.

The exact death toll would not be known for hours, it was said, because many bodies were blown to bits.

FRANCE TO ASK JOINT NOTE ON HITLER MOVES

16 Nations Affected by Nazi Violation of 35 Peace Treaty Clauses

PARIS, Nov. 16 (UP).—The French Government took the initiative today in its only reaction to Chancellor Adolf Hitler's destruction of 35 more clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

Hitler's repudiation affected sixteen nations directly interested in the efforts of Woodrow Wilson and other peacemakers to provide landlocked nations with outlets to the sea.

The Versailles Treaty internationalized the Rhine, Danube, Oder and Elbe Rivers and the Kiel Canal. Hitler's announcement Saturday re-established German sovereignty over these waters.

The Foreign Office instructed French diplomatic agents to consult the sixteen powers concerned on the advisability of a joint note of protest to Berlin.

The French attributed Hitler's latest denunciation to two considerations:—the desire to give the German public a salvo for their national pride as a palliative to sufferings endured in the food famine; the desire for a weapon in future political and economic negotiations with Czechoslovakia.

London to Take No Action on Violation

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Politicians grets at Hitler's new scrapping of the Versailles Peace Treaty were expressed today by Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. Speaking before the House of Commons, Eden said:

"Our regrets are not due to fear that any important British trading interests are jeopardized, but because of the fact that action of this character must render more difficult the conduct of international relations."

Although bound under the League of Nations Covenant to unite France and other countries against Hitler's violations of the Peace Treaty, the reactionary Baldwin Government contemplates no action it is believed.

Eden's words clearly reveal that only if the Baldwin Government considered Hitler's war moves as threatening to British trade interests, would it take action.

Japan Admits Backing War In North China

Expected to Send Own Troops to Suiyuan If 'Bandits' Fail

TIENSIN, China, Nov. 16.—Japan "sympathizes" with the invasion of the Chinese Province of Suiyuan by Manchurian and bandit troops, admitted Major General Gun Hashimoto, chief of staff of Japanese forces in North China.

"Although China's rushing of reinforcements to the Suiyuan frontier is her own business," said Hashimoto, "should the conflict endanger Manchukuo's borders we should, of course, have to go in and kick the Chinese out."

While Manchurian and bandit forces, armed by Japan and supported by Japanese tanks and planes, have launched a furious drive against the Chinese troops along the Suiyuan frontier, Hashimoto's declaration is seen here as clearly indicating that if China is successful in resisting the invasion, Japan will back it with her own troops.

Nazis Call in All Foreign Securities

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Desperate straits of the Nazi Government's finances will shortly lead to a decree forcing Germans to deposit their foreign securities with the Reichsbank, it was learned here.

Urgently in need of foreign exchange to purchase raw materials for completing its arms program, the Nazi Government will oblige German owners of foreign securities to accept Nazi Government securities in their place, it is believed.

The government will then sell the foreign securities abroad, utilizing the cash to buy raw war supplies.

Romanians Resist Fascist War Program

Hungary's Claim for More Territory Resented in Parliament

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 16.—Mussolini's war plans to back Hungary's claims for enlarged territories met bitter resistance today when King Carol declared that Roumania would not "surrender a single inch of territory."

The King, opening Parliament, said that "the supreme objects of our foreign policy are the maintenance of peace and the safeguarding of the integrity of our frontiers which have been established once for all."

Carol was seen as having answered Premier Benito Mussolini's speech at Milan, Nov. 1, advocating Hungary's claims for border revision. There were loud cheers at the King's emphatic language.

WHAT'S ON

Farmington, Mich. Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner and Feather Party given by Camp Liberty Club, Saturday, Nov. 21 at Pinnhill Club, 14th St. and McRow. Music by Jimmy Higgins W. W. J. Orchestra. Dancing from 9 to 1 A.M. Adm. 35c.

MOVE TO PICK LABOR FOES TO TRY KING

Jury in Marine Leader's Frameup Is 'Selected' by Employer Groups

OAKLAND, Nov. 16.—"Never give em a chance," rally cry of the racketeer, went into force as the slogan of the ship owners here when they started the murder frameup trial of Earl King, Frank Conner and Ernest Ramsay Friday.

The three members of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watereters Union of the Pacific, King is its secretary, is going on in the Alameda county court here before a jury that will have been picked by every anti-labor organization on the coast.

Earl Warren, district attorney, admitted in court on the opening day that the jury panel was selected on recommendation of the Bank of America, the American Trust Company, the Central National Bank, the Knights of Columbus and the Elks.

He admitted that various industrial plant managers suggested names. He admitted that no labor organizations were asked to submit names of citizens to go on the panel.

And in spite of this, Superior Court Judge Frank M. Oden overruled objections by the defense and insisted that trial should proceed before a jury selected from this panel.

The defense has persistently sought to bar Oden from the case because of his known sympathy for the district attorney's office.

The trial is an integral part of the barrage of "anti-labor" propaganda by the district attorney and the ship owners' press here directed against the coastwise maritime strike, King, Conner and Ramsay were arrested during the negotiations which preceded the trial and while the "Red-scare" publicity was at its height. An attempt was made, but failed, to involve the editor of the Western Worker, Communist paper in San Francisco, as an accessory after the fact.

The defendants were accused of plotting to kill Chief Engineer George W. Alberts of the S. S. Point Lobos. He was found dead last March 22. The only evidence against them is that of professional labor spies.

They were not arrested until August 27 and the ship owners were already planning their breach with the maritime unions. The case bears many resemblances to the Mooney case. In this case, the Attorney of San Francisco Bay region frameup artist.

Killer Awaiting Trial Killed in Auto Mishap

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 16 (UP). An automobile killed Alex Rodriguez before he could be brought to trial for killing a man with an automobile.

He struck and killed Waldo Rice at Hurry Park on Aug. 17. An indictment for manslaughter followed. Yesterday Rodriguez, 28, was hit by a car driven by Fred Runge of Elizabeth and died soon afterwards at Muhlenberg Hospital.

WHAT'S ON Tonight

SCOOP! Mildred Price, newspaperwoman just returned from Spanish war-front! "Revolt or Intervention," at 1274 Hoe Ave., Freeman St. Station, 8:30 P. M. A. S. P. Br. 1, 5th A.D. 8:30 P. M.

"HITLER and the Future of the Jews in Europe," will be discussed by Dr. Albert Brandt (exiled from Germany). Auspices: The Thomas Paine Forum, 88 Seventh Ave. South (7th Ave. subway to Christopher St.). Adm. 40c. 8:45 P. M.

SEEK Merry-Go-Round, Maltz and Sklar's best play this Friday, Nov. 20 at Brooklyn Little Theatre, 122 St. Felix St. (next Academy of Music). Book seats 75c at Brooklyn Heights I.L.D. or Box Office.

SYMPOSIUM—"What Hope for Peace?" Eugene Foray, Joseph Cadden, General V. A. Yakhantoff at De Witt Clinton High School, Moshulu Parkway Subway Station. Auspices: American Friends of the Soviet Union. Tickets at Workers Bookshop, Friday, Nov. 20, 8:30 P. M.

SCOTT NEARING: First Bronx appearance! "Europe and the American Union" at Bronx Community Center, 120, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, Friday, Nov. 20, 8:30 P. M.

STUDIO Cocktail Party, Benefit Southern Negro Youth Conference. Saturday Eve., Nov. 21 at Henry Barnham's Studio, 205 W. 14th St. Auspices: Anglo Herndon Club and Harlem Section.

JOE CURRAN, East Coast Seaman's leader, will speak on latest developments in maritime struggle at Brooklyn Heights Center, 286 Fulton St. Auspices: Beach Discussion Group, Nov. 22, 8 P. M.

MARQUESE Barn Dance. Turkey, entertainment at IWO Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn. Sub. 40c. Tickets at Workers Bookshop, 369 Sutter Ave. 8:30 P. M. November 21. Auspices: Section 8, C. P.

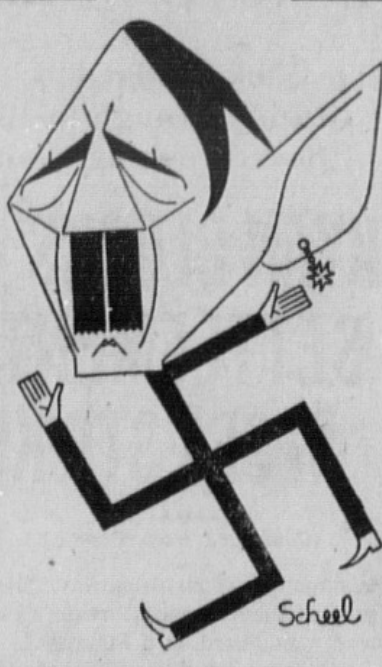
WORKERS SCHOOL DANCE, music by the Rhythm Rebels. Show-Elmer-Vaudeville Comedy, Saturday, Nov. 28, 8:30 P. M. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Admission in advance, 40c, at door, 40c.

NO "Turkey in the Straw," but real live turkeys are going to be at the New York County Committee Y. C. L. affair this Thanksgiving Eve. "Tannhause," played without instruments in pantomime form by Who? "The Convulsions," at course they're the only ones who could do it! Speedy Smith and Elmer Snowden are going to get you "Swinging," till about 4 A. M. in the morning. 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! New Year's Eve.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS PLANNING now! Plan to spend a gala evening at the 3rd Annual Christmas Eve Ball in Harlem sponsored by the Anglo Herndon Club, at the Lido Ballroom.

NEW YORK'S biggest New Year's Eve frolic at huge Rockland Palace. Top notch 15-piece swing bands. New Year's Eve.

Mill Owners Cry for Him



KNITTING MILLS OWNERS YEARN FOR A HITLER

Faced by Strike, They Extol 'Peaceful' Nazi-Land

READING, Pa., Nov. 16.—Oh, for a Hitler to deal with these strikers, was the general tenor of remarks by Berkshire Knitting Mill owners when they came back from Germany recently, press interviews with two of them revealed.

The League of Women's Shoppers, helping the 5,000 Berkshire Mill operatives, resurrected the printed press interviews from the files of the local papers here and are giving them wide publicity.

"I do not think the textile workers should be striking for shorter hours and higher wages when conditions are as satisfactory as they are," said Henry Janssen, one of the Berkshire Mills owners, in the Reading Eagle, Sept. 9, 1934.

NO STRIKES IN NAZI LAND "Germany has no strikes nor prospects of any strike today," he added.

"When radicals try to start trouble of that sort there, the government gets after them right away and they are soon taken care of."

"Hitler is doing wonderful work in Germany."

Janssen is one of the manipulators of Wyomissing Industries, which control the Berkshire Knitting Mills, the Textile Machine Works and the Narrow Fabric Company. He was given a personal interview with "der Fechner" in Berlin on July 6, last year. He came back to America in the fall, reporting that both he and Mrs. Janssen were "greatly refreshed" as a result of the trip.

APPLIED HITLERISM After that he assumed a still more ruthless attitude to his workers than before, squeezing wages for girls down to \$8 a week, and instituting the 14-hour day for them.

Janssen and Gustav Oberlander, self-styled Reading "philanthropist," cooperated during the recent visit of the Nazi ruler Karlruhe to Philadelphia to give a banquet for 531 officers and naval cadets from the ship. Dinner was served in the Berkshire Knitting Mills cafeteria—but a special menu was provided, not the stop the workers have to eat.

Oberlander has also just returned from Germany. His paean of praise for Hitler appeared in the Reading Eagle of Sept. 10, 1934. Oberlander, the "philanthropist," was particularly gratified by the bloody purge of June, 1934, in which Hitler and his personal guard murdered a number of rivals within the Nazi movement itself. "The dispatch with which Hitler executed his purge has strengthened the Nazi party and has heightened the love and respect the German people held for their leader," Oberlander declared.

"Hitler believes that no state can exist in the long run where one class is pitted against another. For that reason he has forbidden strikes and lockouts," the "philanthropist" stated with smug satisfaction.

80 WPA Workers Fired from Rolls In White Plains

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 16.—"For the sake of economy" eighty office employees were discharged Saturday from the office of the Works Progress Administration here.

District director Thomas L. Cotton, announcing the "economy" prided himself on discharging only workers who were not on the relief lists. This is a further economy, for if relief list cases are fired, they go back on the relief and cost money, whereas nobody is obligated to care for those unemployed who have never been on any list.

Trade Union DIRECTORY

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

NEW YORK PAINTERS District Council 9 meets every Wednesday at 8 P. M. at 263 W. 28th St.

The People Demand the 1937 Congress: Enact the 30-Hr. Week, Guarantee the Right to Organize, Legislate on Wages

By Louis F. Budenz Two days after New Year's, the new Congress will convene in Washington. What will that Congress do, to carry through the wishes of the workers and farmers of this country?

Those workers and farmers have been the force that has put this Congress into office. They have done so as sharply as in 1928, when Andrew Jackson entered the White House with the solid backing of the frontier.

The Representatives and Senators who will meet on Jan. 3 have been given as strong a mandate as any that has been given in American history.

The mass of the people have spoken in enormous majorities. The gentlemen of the Congress have no excuse of being a "lame duck" session, as the Norris amendment to the Constitution has changed that.

WHAT THE PEOPLE DEMAND When the gavel of the Speaker of the House and the Vice-President rap the opening of the Congressional session, the mass of the American people will look forward to deliberations that will act with vigor, definiteness and dispatch. That was clearly the temper of Nov. 3—and subsequent events have increased these demands of the workers and the farmers.

Outstanding among the clear-cut actions through legislation which the masses expect of the 1937 Congress are these:

1. The establishment of the 30-hour week by law; the 6-hour day 5-day week, without reduction in pay.

2. Effective minimum wage legislation, with other definite measures to assure higher wages for the workers.

3. Concrete guarantees of the right to organize, with real collective bargaining and the outlawing of all company unions.

THE 30-HOUR WEEK In the field of wages, hours and the right to organize, nothing short of these sharp decisions will be satisfactory or will meet the needs of the working people of this country. There can be no "ifs" or "buts" about it.

Labor will carry its unanimous forces into the fight for the 30-hour week and 6-hour day, with no reduction in pay. The railroad unions have announced that they will introduce such legislation, covering the railroad workers. They are confronted with 800,000 unemployed rail men. They have been faced with a Wall Street scheme of "consolidation" which would have thrown 250,000 more men on the streets. Thanks to the vigilance and militancy of the rank and file of the railroad men, this "consolidation" scheme did not go through. The ultimatum of the rank and file is that no mergers or consolidations can be enacted until the 600,000 unemployed are put back to work and until the present working force are also safeguarded in their jobs. As a beginning of its program in this direction, the rail unions will battle for the 30-hour week.

SHORTER HOURS—HISTORICAL FIGHT The Atlantic City convention of the American Federation of Labor unanimously decided to carry the demand into the next Congress for the universal 30-hour week, on the 6-hour basis, with no reduction in pay. In previous attempts at such legislation, in the characteristic trimming fashion of the reactionary A. F. of L. leadership, the question of the "no reduction in pay" had been left open. That is, of course, the very heart of the 30-hour demand. At Atlantic City, the convention recognized that fact—and it is that sort of legislation that the A. F. of L. is committed.

There is nothing more imperative, in the advance of the workers, than this legislation. The fight for definitely lower hours of labor has ever been the fundamental immediate demand of the workers. In the Jacksonian era on through the Civil War period, the battle was for the 10-hour day. The rising working class in America did eventually kill the "sun-up to sun-down" labor that was so universal before this great campaign. Then came the 8-hour day struggle—in which the American Federation of Labor was born, in which May Day was established and which advanced the workers of America along the road of organization.

ASK INCREASED WAGES Today there is a crying need for the proposed legislation. Not only does it strike at unemployment. It likewise is an answer to that condition, under which new labor-saving devices are constantly introduced to speed up the production of the workers without increasing their pay. The depression has strengthened that development. The time is here to meet it with the 30-hour week and the 6-hour day.

Higher wages are called for immediately; Congress must see that they are assured. During the past week, the orgy of profiteering reached a new high. THREE BILLION DOLLARS were passed out to the coupon-clippers; a sop of \$155,000,000 in alleged wage increases was "promised" the workers. The workers expect more than this pittance. The cost of living has invaded their homes; it has risen 45 per cent since 1933. There is the long period of no wages and of miserably low wages to be recuperated.

Labor News in Brief

VANCOUVER BAKERS WIN 6-WEEK STRIKE VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 16.—Six weeks' strike was crowned by victory when Bakers' Union No. 468 and Bakery Salesmen's No. 189 signed a joint contract yesterday with Robertson's Bakery and Cowandson's Bakery here.

The bakers get \$27.40 a week, apprentices \$21, time and a half for overtime, 44-hour week and closed shop, with check-off for union dues.

DAIRY WORK CUT TO 6-DAY WEEK BAY CITY, Mich., Nov. 15.—Six days' work each week, instead of seven, is the new system at Bay City Dairy Company. The company calls it "a new industrial order for those who appreciate humane treatment."

WIN RECOGNITION IN CHATTANOOGA CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 16.—All building trades locals, standing firmly together here, have forced Mark K. Wilson, contractor, to recognize not only skilled workers but also the Building Laborers' Union. During the struggle, jobs of this contractor on three school-houses were struck.

The Congress is called upon to beard the autocratic Supreme Court in its den and to enact universal minimum wage legislation. When on June 1, five ex-attorneys for the trusts decided against the will of the millions of the people that the New York minimum wage law was unconstitutional, they threw down a challenge that must be met.

THE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE The workers expect to have the Congress safeguard fully and without qualification the right to organize and to bargain collectively.

There is no better declaration on this subject than that of the Communist Party: "We stand for federal legislation which will establish labor's full right to collective bargaining, which will outlaw the



company unions, the spy and stool-pigeon systems, and all other coercion by employers."

There, stated succinctly, is what the workers want.

The LaFollette Committee revelations have lifted the veil in part on the ugly picture of the employers' methods in the industrial struggle. The labor spy must be driven from the American scene. That is what Washington is called upon to do. The company union's outlawing is likewise essential. More and more, the organs of Big Business regard the employing interests rely upon the company union to defeat the demands of the workers. As late as Nov. 5, the Wall Street Journal emphasized this fact.

WAGE LEGISLATION The Communist Party platform, which stated the issue so clearly on the 30-hour question, also declares in emphatic fashion what should be done on wage legislation: "Industry and the productive powers of our nation must be used to give every working man and woman a real, American standard of living, with a minimum annual wage guaranteed by law."

Let the Congress courageously pass such legislation without delay. It is an outrage and a scandal that at this time, men and women can be worked in laundries, sweatshops and other such places for the miserable wages that were O.K.'ed by the autocrats of the Supreme Court. In addition to the other curbs on these czars, the universal minimum wage legislation adopted should state specifically that it cannot be reviewed by that refuge of reaction and autocracy.

Unionization of the workers must be helped, not hindered by this Congress. Everywhere the workers are now on the march toward strong and effective unions. The forces of reaction will not yield without a desperate fight. They have shown their fangs, since the election has become history; in their attempts to fasten "yellow dog" agreements on the workers in return for the cheap and shoddy 10 per cent wage increases or bonuses—in their extended reliance on the company union.

FOR UNITY OF ALL PROGRESSIVES These props of reaction must be knocked aside. The workers, in their vote on Nov. 3, said in unmistakable terms: FROM NOW ON, THE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE SHALL BE CLEARLY, COMPLETELY AND CONCRETELY SAFEGUARDED.

We need have no illusions about the opposition that will develop to such a program from the camp of Big Business. The lobbies of the anti-union forces will be working over-night in the national capital. They have begun their campaign, in the first week after the election.

The workers and farmers should enter the fray in united force. A national conference of all labor, farmer and liberal organizations to meet within the next few weeks in Washington, is urgently necessary. Labor can there give its full force to the fight that is immediately ahead. Out of this united drive forward together for social and labor legislation, carrying through the wishes of the masses, there will come between the various groups the unity which can express itself in the 'Farmer-Labor Party'—through whose agency the full advance of the workers' interests can be attained.

MAYOR ASKS AMENDMENT ON SECURITY ACT

LaGuardia Tells Parley Court Curb Needed to Insure Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A constitutional amendment giving the government power to pass social security legislation was urged by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia at the opening of the annual U. S. Conference of Mayors today.

Telling the mayors that the United States Supreme Court seemed to be opposed to progressive acts of Congress, LaGuardia said that such an amendment would be a necessity to pass old-age and unemployment insurance, minimum wage and working hours laws.

LaGuardia also proposed to the Mayors action in favor of a child labor amendment, a large-scale slum clearance program, federal administration of old-age pension and unemployment insurance programs, and co-operative buying by municipalities.

The New York Mayor met later with President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco to discuss the East and West Coast maritime strikes.

Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover and Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine of New York, in a joint statement at the Mayors' Conference, declared "renegades" in police departments who co-operate with criminals. The two said many officers gave away police plans to crooked interests.

6 Pickets Held; Du Pont Plant To Negotiate

9,000 in Cumberland Striking for 15% Wage Increase

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 16.—The Celanese Corporation of America, big Morgan and duPont firm, had six pickets arrested today and then announced that it would make a peace proposal.

The arrests failed to break up the picketing by 9,000 strikers.

William F. Kelley, second international vice-president of the United Textile Workers, called a meeting for tonight, which expected to consider the company's proposition.

The strike started when the firm refused a demand for a fifteen per cent wage raise and offered ten.

The arrested pickets are charged with assaulting a state trooper, and one of the financiers of the company, Thomas B. Finan, who paraded provocatively through the picket line. They are released on \$150 bonds each, for hearing Wednesday.

Back Prof. Davis

Teachers at Columbia, New York and Long Island universities, at Sarah Lawrence College, and at the College of the City of New York have joined in protesting the Yale Corporation's dismissal of Professor Jerome Davis. The college section of Teachers Union Local 5 has condemned the move as "a violation of academic freedom."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Dentists DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist. 1 Union Square W., Suite 511. GR. 7-5296

Express and Moving FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving. 15 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave. DIXIE 4-1581.

Beauty Parlor ADOLPH KAPPEL, 1087 So. Boulevard, near 16th St. Whole Head Croquignole Wave \$5.00.

Cafeterias THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-service. Banquets arranged. 3700 Bronx Park East.

Furniture C O C K ' S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. "Home of Fine Furniture" Bankrupt liquidation. Furniture Factories. 77-211 East 125th Street, near 3rd Avenue. Harlem 7-1053. Established 1861.

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Men's Hats PARKWAY HATS Headquarters for union made hats. 512 Claremont Parkway.

Optometrists RUDOLPH KATZ, Eyes examined. Glasses immaculate, friendly atmosphere, 1386 Jerome Ave., near 170th St.

List Objectives in Auto Union Drive

Seek Assured Annual Wage, End of Speed-up and a 40-Hour Work Week—1,000 Join Union Each Week, United Automobile Union Reports

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.—Following a meeting between officers of the United Automobile Workers of America Phillip Murray, director of the Steel Workers Organization Committee, and John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, a program embodying objects to be attained in the automobile organization drive was made public here today.

The program announced is as follows:

1) The establishment of an annual wage to assure security during periods of idleness, and to further protect the workers and their dependents and to provide a standard of health, decency and comfort.

2) Elimination of the speed-up system.

3) Straight seniority rights to provide job security.

4) Immediate establishment of the 40-hour week, 8-hour day.

5) Time and a half over all time worked over the basic work-day and work week.

6) A permanent program of progressive reduction in hours until all workers who have been displaced by the introduction of machinery are re-employed.

7) Improved safety devices to protect the life, limb and health of the workers.

8) Establishment of true collective bargaining through representatives of a bona fide labor organization.

ALONG WITH this the United will sponsor a legislative program to be placed before the coming legislature of Michigan, in which the basic needs of the workers are to be covered.

The United is gaining approximately 1,000 members every week, according to partial reports from some of the largest locals in the Michigan area.

Another important gain showing the growing strength of the union in the industry, was the announcement by the Chrysler Corp. that all overtime above 40 hours a week will be paid at time and a half. This announcement was made before the Works Council representatives. The union will continue its struggle for time and a half for all time each day after eight hours.

Ship Engineers To Ballot On Choice of Union

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Marine engineers on three vessels of the Panama Mail Steamship Company and eleven ships of the Grace Line, Inc., will ballot for their choice of unions, the National Labor Relations Board here announced today.

The Acting Regional Director of the board in New York will designate time and place of the election and supervise the count.

Most of the men are thought to favor the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, the union that joins with other maritime unions on the Pacific and Gulf coasts to form Maritime Federations. The International Union of Operating Engineers claims jurisdiction over the marine engineers and so does the National Licensed Officers Association.

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H. RUBIN, Fine shoes for the entire family. 308 St. Ann's Ave., near 141 St.

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

Wet Wash & Finished Laundry A.B.C. 30 lbs. 90c; shirts 5c. Call and deliver. MO. 9-0930-31. 255 E. 122nd St.

Football Heroes Must Eat, Say Negro Students

No Classes Held as Hundreds Mass on Howard University Campus in Demand for Proper Food for School's Football Team

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Not a class was in session today at Howard University, one of the nation's outstanding Negro schools, as the entire student body went on strike to demand properly prepared meals and adequate shipment for the football team.

MILITIA HURLS FASCISTS BACK ON ALL FRONTS

(Continued from Page 1) were rushed up to open an artillery duel with the enemy.

Freya Challenges Credentials of Delegates Supporting C.I.O.

(Continued from Page 1) The delegates seated today represented 34 state Federations of Labor, 125 City Central bodies and 77 Federal Labor Unions.

COLUMN LEFT

(Continued from Page 1) Most Holy Name, we extract the following from an account of "The Friars in Early Mexico" by Francis Borgia Steck, O.F.M.:

ASK ST. LOUIS BUILDING TRADE RAISE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 16.—Building trades unions here have begun a drive to raise wages for their 15,000 members.

DENIES CHANGE IN ITALIAN COURTS

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PARIS, Nov. 16.—Bellboys and waiters in the exclusive Hotel Ritz waged a "sit-down" strike here today, in sympathy with 10 workers who were discharged from the Plave Vendome Hotel.

MINE UNION SEEKS NEW GUFFEY BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UP).—John L. Lewis announced today that his union was definitely backing a new Guffey Bill to regulate the bituminous coal industry.

FLORSHEIM UNION PACT RENEWED

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union got its contract renewed unchanged for another year by Florsheim Shoe Co. shops here without any struggle.

3,000 WINE STUDEBAKER SIT-DOWN STRIKE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 16.—The sixth "sit-down strike" in the past three months, involving more than 3,000 workers, took place when the entire metal polisher department of the Studebaker plant refused to work until their demands were met by the company.

WOMEN PICKET HARLEM HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1) who were active in hailing S. Mendlin & Co., in court, for failing to provide heat, repairs at 134 W. 116th Street.

AWAIT CONFERENCE

"We understand that more than 40,000 people have filed applications for the 3,000 jobs to be filled, according to Pines' plans, through an open competitive examination, tentatively set for Dec. 30," Flaxer said.

Police Bullet Killed Youth

A bullet from the gun of Detective Marks Mandell killed 18-year-old Norman Drahlich while going for a chocolate soda last Friday night, police ballistics experts admitted today.

Factory Workers Balk At Doing Farm Work; Close Plant in Strike

CONNERSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16.—"Way down in the cornfield, hear that mournful sound."

C.I.O. ISSUE DOMINATES A.F.L. SESSION

(Continued from Page 1) The plain truth is that this gang of scab-herders has both been repudiated and lost control. They hold office illegally and are trying to ram down the throats of the seamen an agreement which union members overwhelmingly rejected by referendum vote.

MEETING TO ASK OUSTER OF SCHOOL HEAD

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) The barrage of protests which have pounded the doors of the Board of Education demanding the ouster of Gustav Schoenchen, principal of P. S. 5, will be supplemented today by an open-air meeting in front of the school at 140th St. and Edgecombe Ave.

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Last-Minute News

FREIGHT HANDLERS WIN INCREASE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 16.—Arbitration of the month-old strike of freight handlers on the Federal Barge Line secured six cents an hour wage raise for the men last week.

DISTRICT BARBERS PUSH UNION DRIVE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—The capital city is setting a good example for the rest of the nation by patronizing union barber shops.

COMMITTEES NAMED

The convention came to an early close this afternoon with the naming of committees, each of which has seventeen members.

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The I.S.U. Officialdom: Captains Without a Crew

AN EDITORIAL

WITH all shipping on the West Coast tied up, and the maritime strike on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts gaining strength daily, it has become clear that this strike is supported by the enlightened public opinion of the country.

The splendid solidarity of the strikers, their forceful and intelligent conduct of the struggle have won universal respect. On the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts what was first branded an "outlaw" strike has now won recognition and growing support from the public.

This widespread recognition has led Mayor LaGuardia to propose that the Department of Labor or the National Labor Relations Board hold an election to let the men themselves choose representatives to negotiate with the shipowners.

"The old union leadership in the East has either been repudiated or has lost control," the Mayor stated just before leaving for Washington.

The plain truth is that this gang of scab-herders has both been repudiated and lost control. They hold office illegally and are trying to ram down the throats of the seamen an agreement which union members overwhelmingly rejected by referendum vote.

The solidarity of the maritime strike has already won a victorious settlement for striking wholesale grocery warehousemen in San Francisco. Though they are not part of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, the warehousemen had joined the walkout of the seamen and longshoremen.

A speedy settlement can also be negotiated in the maritime industry on all coasts. It is not the strikers who stand in the way of an agreement. It is the arrogant attitude of the shipowners and the shameful strikebreaking activities of the International Seamen's Union officials that has blocked a settlement.

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AWAIT CONFERENCE

Police Bullet Killed Youth

Daily Worker Carrier Sends \$5 as His Part Of \$100,000 Fund

J. Mallon, a Daily and Sunday Worker carrier, not only is actively aiding to collect money in the \$100,000 Daily-Sunday Worker drive but to show his enthusiasm for the paper himself contributed \$5 to the fund yesterday.

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Police Bullet Killed Youth

The Big Scab Mystery—Who Hit Chowderhead?

Ace Fink Dodged 'L' Pillars, but Didn't Duck Quickly Enough to Miss a Right Hook—Three Strikebreaking Cronies Take It on the Lam

RYAN BLOCKS SETTLEMENT IN SEA STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1) came out of the air and America's ugliest fink was deposited on the pavement.

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ASKS PARLEY TO AVERT ERB WALKOUT

Appellate Division for a definite stand. The answer was a result of the request by the union that a conference be called to avert the threatened strike of ERB workers in protest against the Civil Service Commission ruling that open competitive examinations be held for the job of social investigator.

Mayor Suggests Parley of Employes, ERB and Civil Service Bureau

Seamen Reject U. S. Hiring Halls

Nazi-Tokio Pact Against Soviet Bared

Inquiry Shows Police Bullet Killed Youth

Police Bullet Killed Youth

Nazi Envoy Back

Continued from Page 1) came out of the air and America's ugliest fink was deposited on the pavement. Chowderhead lay on the ground like an inflated pancake, his fat jowls brushing the street. FOUR SCRAM A traffic cop finally came on the scene. And Chowderhead, a picture of dejection and weariness, sat up on his ample haunches like a puffed-up bulldog. He was nursing a sore jaw and six battered chins. Chowderhead and his cronies took it on the lam when a squad car pulled up. He didn't believe his criminal record would look well with the police. Meanwhile, a few feet away, three of Chowderhead's strikebreaking cronies were dumped unceremoniously. They were "Phoney Lou" Cohen, notorious Bergoff lieutenant, 900 Riverside Drive, Apt. 5G. Sherwood William Melrose, alias Joe Clark, whose brother is a convicted murderer. Melrose who is also employed by the Sherwood Agency, lives at 259 Henry St., Apt. 14. And Harry Ehrenfeld, 1487 Jessup Ave., Bronx. Ehrenfeld said he worked as a "guard" for the Standard Detective Agency. Chowderhead, whose real name is Sam Harris, is a notorious scab-herder, was once convicted of robbing a woman and charged with killing another. He lives at 1255 Stafford Ave. and said he worked for the Sherwood Detective Agency. A summary of the fight follows: Round One: S o m e o n e H I T S Chowderhead. Round Two: Chowderhead H I T S the cement. Round Three: It's a H I T with all Scab haters. 8 MAYORS ASK F. D. R. ACT IN MARINE TIEUP (Continued from Page 1) nized by the strikers. He proposed that the poll of the membership be conducted by either the U.S. Department of Labor or the National Labor Relations Board. He called attention to the fact that the I.S.U. officials are trying, so far without success, to break the strike on the Atlantic coast. MAY ASK PARLEY The telegram of the mayors was represented as a "public appeal to all sides." It was signed by the following mayors, all in conference here today: Fiorello LaGuardia, New York; Frank H. Shaw, Los Angeles; S. Davis Wilson, Philadelphia; Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston; Meyer C. Ellenstein Newark; Angelo Rossi, San Francisco; Joseph K. Carson, Jr., Portland Ore.; William McCracken, Jr., Oakland, Cal. At the conclusion of the conference, Mayor LaGuardia said the mayors would next seek a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House. Seamen Reject U. S. Hiring Halls SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 16.—The old proposal for Federal control of hiring halls, which the seamen here have once already refused as just a scheme for "Government Fink Halls" was brought forward again by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady. McGrady conferred yesterday with Tom G. Plant, spokesman of the shipowners' organization, and with Harry Lundberg, secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific. After that conference he said that his proposal had met with "approval of all but the sailors." Today he declared "my intention to try it out on the other maritime unions, who have not approved of it and are not considered likely to approve of any proposal unless it has some provision for union control of hiring. NAZI-TOKIO PACT AGAINST SOVIET BARED (Continued from Page 1) that Prince Chichibu, brother of Japanese Emperor Hirohito, would pay a courtesy call on Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler while in Europe to attend King Edward's coronation next May. Observers have interpreted this plan. Mr. Patterson said, to signify a formal understanding between the Berlin and Tokio governments. Mr. Patterson declared that the Japanese Foreign Office has launched a campaign to prepare the nation for announcement of the new undertaking, leading off with a brief communique last week that "matters of great diplomatic importance will soon be submitted to the Privy Council." NAZI ENVOY BACK This announcement came simultaneously with the return to Tokio from Berlin of German Ambassador Herbert von Dirksen, Mr. Patterson said.

Mass WPA Dismissals Ordered to Start on December 15

To Halt Projects in Rural Areas If City Employes Protest

Dismissals Quotas Already Set on Arts Projects; Entire Research Job Ordered Halted; City Projects Council Meeting to Nap Protest

Dismissals from WPA projects in this city are scheduled to begin Dec. 15 according to information received from Washington by Oscar R. Fuss, executive secretary of the City Projects Council, organization of white-collar WPA workers.

Quotas have already been set with 150 writers, 800 artists, 1,000 musicians, and 1,000 actors due to feel the axe immediately. The Federal Archives Project employing 2,357 nationally is due to be liquidated entirely by Jan. 1. Cuts on the educational and engineering projects will follow.

FEAR PRESSURE

In an attempt to avoid leaks as to their proposed plans, the Washington WPA officials send wires to the homes of State directors announcing the cuts, instead of the customary office to office wires.

Regional representatives were informed, according to Mr. Fuss, to drastically curtail or liquidate projects in rural areas in case the protest from urban centers was too great. For instance, if it is found impossible to cut the Writers' project in New York, writers must be cut elsewhere to meet the national quota of 1,500 dismissals.

TO OPPOSE PROBE

Meanwhile, 1,200 New York City WPA workers began the investigation of approximately 200,000 on WPA in order to determine, allegedly, their "current need." Investigations are being conducted at the project locations for the first week and are to be followed by home investigations immediately.

Officials of the City Projects Council and the WPA Teachers' Union, Local 453, A. F. of L., have announced that their members will not submit to the home investigations. An energetic campaign will be conducted, they say, to halt the "peeping Tom" tactics of the WPA administration.

TO PUSH PICKETING

"There is every reason to believe," said Mr. Fuss, "that if the administration gets away with this home investigation, they will make a home investigation a regular monthly occurrence; for if 'current need' changes once, it changes always. Project workers will not submit to this investigation at home," he said, pointing to the numerous mass delegations visiting labor officers in protest against the investigation. These delegations, together with picketing before work and during lunch time will continue all of this week and next, he said.

MEETING THURSDAY

The City Projects Council, in cooperation with the WPA Teachers' Union, has set up a temporary local among the investigators to protest the speed-up demanded by the administration. The investigation is to be over in four weeks, according to WPA officials. Supervisors are being asked to read through 500 cases daily. The local will also protest the unequal pay received for similar type of work. The City Projects Council has called for a mass meeting to be held Thursday at the Washington Irving High School, 15th Street and Irving Place, at 8:15 p.m. Plans will be described for meeting the situation.

Greek Fur Men To Open Trial Of 7 Officials

For conspiring to convert the Greek Fur Workers Union into a company union, John Apostal, president, and eight other officers will be tried by the membership. This charge was one of ten leveled against the union officers at a meeting Thursday night at Manhattan Opera House. The activities of Apostal and his followers were brought to light by Jim Melaxas and George Baltas, members of Local 70 executive board. Previously the International Fur Workers Union had suspended Apostal as vice-president, pending a hearing of its own on the same charges. Besides Apostal, the other officers under charges are George Volanis, vice-president; Steve Poulos, secretary; Tom Zacharakis, treasurer; George Margiolas, business agent, and Gust Costopoulos, James Kiro-poulos, Gust Theoharatos, Victor Vouitritsas, Nick Hercules, Terry Poulos, members of the executive committee.

CLASSIFIED

ROOMS FOR RENT
CYPRESS AVE., 370 (Bronx). Room, single; near park; kitchen privileges; friendly family. Tannenbaum. Any day 7 to 10.
112ND, 570 W. (Apt. 1-B). Large room; call until 8 P.M. Sinclair. WA. 3-6854.
EXCHANGE INSTRUCTION
WILL teach English translation and writing for German translation. Write Box 1545, c-o Daily Worker.
HELP WANTED
ROUTE CARRIERS: all Boro; deliver Daily and Sunday Worker to homes. No selling. Apply 35 E. 12th St. (Store).

UNION LEADER CALLS ARREST A FRAME-UP

Nelson, Indicted on Kidnaping Charges, Sees Blow Aimed at Tieup

Louis Nelson, manager of the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers, was freed in \$1,000 bail yesterday, after being indicted on charges of "kidnaping," "conspiracy" and "coercion."

His indictment grew out of the investigation into the activities of the union by District Attorney W. C. Dodge, following complaints made by textile trimmer manufacturers that police were lax in handling pickets.

The district attorney's office took up the complaints by indicting four union leaders last month and Nelson yesterday. All five are out on \$1,000 bail each, awaiting trial which has been set for Dec. 10.

OFFERED TO TESTIFY

When the four union leaders were arrested, Nelson, describing the arrests as an attempt to prevent the union from conducting its legitimate activity in wiping out sweatshops, offered to testify before the additional Grand Jury. At the same time, he charged police with brutality against pickets and demanded an investigation into the strikebreaking activities of the employers.

After his testimony before the jury, which concerned itself only with an examination of the financial records of the union, Nelson accused the jury of trying to force him to waive immunity, when no such demand had been made of the employers.

PLOT TO SMASH STRIKE

"This is an attempt by the Louis Hornick Co. to compel us to give up the strike," Nelson said, describing the latest indictment of the D.A.'s office. "Regardless of the attempted frame-up, we will continue the strike until the sweatshop conditions are eliminated and we have won union conditions."

Hornick has been one of the main instigators in the inquiry against the union. The union has asked that the jury investigate the financial records of this firm, but no answer to the request has been made by the D.A.'s office. A call to all labor unions to write letters of protest to Dodge and Mayor La Guardia has been sent by the union. The indictment of Nelson follows similar arrests and indictments of other union officials in other trades. Among those are Frank Brunstein, business agent of the Furriers Joint Council, on a charge of "coercion," and four strikers of the Columbia Metal Frame Co. on charges of assault.

ILD PRISONERS XMAS RELIEF DRIVE AIDED

Encouraged by the tremendous response at the Prisoners Relief conference held last Saturday, Clara Gavurin, State Prisoners Relief Director of the International Labor Defense, said yesterday that the Christmas fund drive for \$10,000 was headed for success.

This year's quota of \$10,000 is bigger than ever before, but this year's task is greater than ever before, with hundreds of prisoners serving long and short terms, and hundreds of wives and children of labor's prisoners to be aided. Miss Gavurin stated. The money will go for Christmas aid to political prisoners and their families. More than 200 trade unionists and progressives attended the conference at the Manhattan Opera House. Among the speakers were: William J. Schiefelbusch, Scottboro Defense Committee; Charles Krumbien, State Secretary of the Communist Party; Rubin Kaufmann, Furrier's Joint Council.

Organizations represented were: the Brooklyn Newspaper Guild; the Pharmacists Union; the Artists Union; Retail Shoe Salesmen; Progressive Women's Council; Harlem Committee for Better Schools.

A "walk-in" picket movement on all Art Projects Wednesday between 12 and 1 P.M.
A telegram was sent yesterday to Mayor LaGuardia, who is attending a conference of Mayors in Washington, by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, Thursday at 8 P.M. at the Manhattan Industrial High School, Lexington Ave. and E. 22nd St.
A picket line at 4 P.M. today in front of WPA headquarters, 70 Columbus Ave., by teachers protesting slashing of High School Project personnel by nearly 50 per cent.
Continuous mass picket line at 70 Columbus Ave. by Local 453 of the American Federation of Teachers, beginning Monday and winding up with a special holiday picket line on Thanksgiving Day.

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Sued for \$200,000; Basso Promises Sock
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (UP).—Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan basso now appearing in opera here, today promised a punch in the nose for Dr. Roger Santini, whose ward, Signorina Octavia Piccinini, 28, beautiful convent-reared socialite, sued Pinza for \$200,000 for breach of promise.

WPA WORKERS TO BAR 'SNOOP' IN HOMES

New 'Investigations' Seen Prelude to Mass Cuts

Threat of mass lay-offs on "white collar" projects yesterday sent nearly 400 WPA workers swarming into the eighth floor offices of the Federal Air Project, 6 E. 39th St., to interview Mrs. Audrey MacMahon, the administrator.

Mrs. MacMahon, who received a delegation of twelve while others waited for two hours, confirmed their fears with her statement that she had "heard rumors" of pending lay-offs, but added that she has not yet received official orders.

The meeting of Art Project workers yesterday was the first of a number of mass protests called by white collar workers since the announcement of forthcoming "re-examination" of all employees and the institution of a so-called "merit system." They interpret these as preludes to widespread job slashes.

"MERIT SYSTEM" PROPOSED
After being closeted with Mrs. MacMahon for nearly two hours, the delegation, headed by Paul Block, reported to the others who stood in the general office, that such an investigation into the corridors while a score of guards kept watch.

Substance of Block's report was that Mrs. MacMahon had evaded specific issues raised by the delegation—objection to the renewed "investigation" of workers, all of whom have already been "investigated" several times, and objection to the "merit system" under which supervisors can arbitrarily pass on "competence" or "efficiency." Competence in creative work is especially difficult to determine, the delegation contended. Another category under which workers could be fired, Mrs. MacMahon said, is "insubordination."

Block explained that the white collar workers, under the leadership of the City Projects Council, refuse to accept the new trick requirements. Their opposition is based on the Congressional appropriation bill which specified that the only test for WPA jobs should be that of need.

WORKERS BAR SNOOPS
The project workers who assembled at the 39th St. offices yesterday decided to bar any snooping into their homes under the guise of "investigation." They decided to refuse to answer questions of investigators sent into their homes, taking the stand that this is a violation of Constitutional rights and that such investigation will expose WPA workers to all kinds of persecution.

This same stand on the question is being taken by all white collar project workers. Protest meetings scheduled are those of:
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Crazed by Job Loss, Rail Clerk Kills All Inhabitants of Hamlet

TIELAND, Alberta, Canada, Nov. 16.—Carl Sheits was fired from his job as railway foreman, and as a result the entire population of this frontier post—six persons—was wiped out today. The police theory of the tragedy was that Sheits had become deranged over loss of his job, killed Carl Nelson, the foreman who replaced him, Nelson's wife, her three-year-old son, and two other rail-

Two of the Many That Do Not Move



These two Shepard Line ships have remained at the identical longitude and latitude for nigh on two weeks. A close glance at a map identifies their position as New York harbor, in the vicinity of the Red Hook mud flats.

With the Unions 1,000 Machinists to Strike Today Against Associated Sewing Machine Dealers—Ask Garment Unions' Backing

More than one thousand machinists will walk out on strike this morning against the Associated Sewing Machine Dealers Association. The International Association of Machinists, Lodge 1426, charges that the employers have refused to sign a collective agreement, after four weeks of negotiations. These machinists do repair work in all needle trades shops. A letter has been sent out to the local unions and Joint Boards of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, International Ladies Garment Workers, and Cap and Millinery Workers, urging them to cooperate in seeing that no repair work is done by a man without a union working card. The union asks that the operators also make sure that no scab work is done. Maurice I. Katz, union organizer, announced that picket lines will be set up before all struck shops.

drivers have been striking the company since June 5th. The Supreme Court had previously granted an injunction to the Grandview Dairy against Milk Wagon Drivers, Local 584, and to the Manhattan Steam Laundry against the Teamsters Union. The same issue was involved in all three cases.

ADVERTISING GUILD IS FORMED
A new organization, the American Advertising Guild, has been formed to maintain and improve the professional standards within the advertising profession. It embraces the entire field of advertising, promotion, publicity in agencies, department stores and advertising departments in private concerns. The

FUR DYERS, LOCAL 88, MAKE NEW AGREEMENT
A renewed agreement with a 20 per cent increase has been achieved by Fur Dyers Union, Local 88, for the mink coat blenders and brushers. These workers were first organized last year, when they won increases up to 100 per cent, the 35-hour week, time and a half for overtime and eight legal holidays off with pay. The new agreement, for one year, contains the important clause that only one employer can work in the factory, and only when the workers are engaged in processing. No employer is permitted to work in the absence of the workers.

CARPET FEDERATION TO PRESS FIGHT AGAINST SMITH
The Carpet and Rug Federation held its quarterly meeting over the week-end at Hotel Woodstock. The union, an affiliate of the United Textile Workers, decided to continue the fight against the Alexander Smith Carpet Co. of Yonkers, to make them comply with the National Labor Relations Board order to reinstate workers fired for union activity, and disband the company union. The Federation also laid plans for an organizing drive in Amsterdam and Yonkers. Two organizers will be put in the field. Harold Griffiths, president, presided. The new officers of the Federation will be in Philadelphia.

3 WOMEN ARRESTED PICKETING KITTY KELLY SHOP
Three women pickets, protesting the anti-union policy of the Kitty Kelly shoe store, were arrested at the Fulton Street store late Saturday afternoon, and held on \$100 bail each. The women were charged with disorderly conduct. The case comes up Dec. 8 at the Bay Ridge Court, in Brooklyn. The Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union, Local 1268, has been conducting the strike for more than 20 weeks.

MASS PICKET LINE THURSDAY AT HORNICK FIRM
A mass picket line has been called for Thursday at 7 A.M. at the Louis Hornick Company, 22 W. 21st St., by the textile trimming division of the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers. This firm has been the leader in the fight against the union now being conducted by District Attorney Dodge's office. The union reports that four cases arising from the strike at the Reitzels Knitting Mill were dismissed yesterday at the Special Sessions Court.

COURT UPHOLDS DRIVERS ON PICKETING CUSTOMERS
Reversing two previous decisions handed down by the Brooklyn Supreme Court, Justice Meier Steinbrink, turned down an application for an injunction against the Milk Drivers Union, Local 129, for picketing customers of the struck Suncrest Farms Milk Company. The judge ruled that the union had a right to picket customers. Twenty

THIS HANDSOME BICYCLE
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No School in Springfield Until Tax Is Passed

381 Teachers on Desperate Hunt for Jobs as Opening of Class Is Seen Delayed Until Spring—12,800 Pupils Out—Cincinnati to Close Soon

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 16.—Twelve thousand schoolchildren are out on the streets, 381 school teachers are out looking for jobs due to the closing of all schools in the city.

Springfield, a manufacturing city of about 60,000 population, proud of its "quick recovery" from the depression, closed all its schools a week ago because no funds were available to continue operation.

Unless an emergency tax levy is approved by the voters at a special election in December the schools may not be opened again till late in the Spring and then for about two and a half months.

TAX DEFEATED
The closing of the schools is attributed to the overwhelming defeat of the 3 mill operating levy for school purposes at the Nov. 3 elections.

The 3 mill levy was actively and vigorously opposed by the Springfield Real Estate Board and rumors were circulated that the levy was proposed to raise the pay of the teachers.

Limitation of real estate taxation to 10 mills instead of the previous 15 mills, approved at a previous election, coupled with reduction in the revenue from the state school foundation brought the total operating revenue down to \$648,632 as compared with \$1,115,115 in 1930.

Teachers already hit by several pay cuts suffer the most. No salaries were paid in October and the schools even owe the state \$27,000 for the teachers' retirement fund.

The monthly pay roll is \$96,000 with a pay cut of 23 per cent in effect. In 1932 the teachers were forced to work a month without pay. In the years of 1933, 1934, 1935, while Springfield industries were boasting of their quick recovery, the teachers were forced to accept a 37.5 per cent pay cut.

Commenting on the plight of the teachers Homer L. Stevens, superintendent of schools declared: "I don't believe many persons in Springfield realize that teachers here are forced to live on less than

800 in Detroit Mark 19th Year Of Soviet Union

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.—Eight hundred workers celebrated the 19th anniversary of the Soviet Union last night at Finnish Workers Hall with a mass meeting and dance.

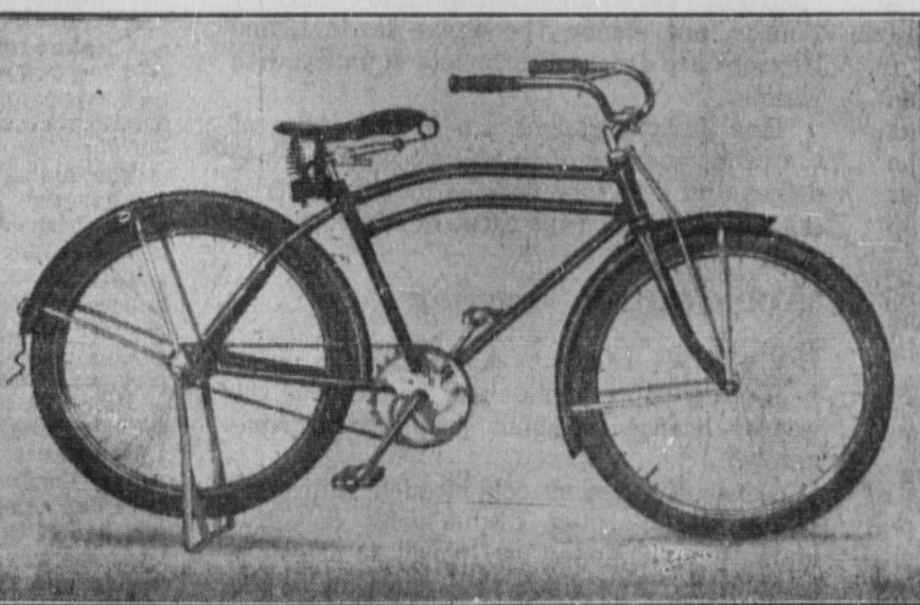
William Weinstein, Michigan secretary of the Communist Party, reviewed the successful advance of the Soviet Union to Socialism and analyzed the result of the recent election in the United States.



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Daily Worker

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

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PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

The Fight Has Just Begun; The 'Daily' Needs Your Aid

The fight has just begun. That is, the independent fight of American labor, the farmers and the middle class to win their own demands. And the Daily Worker's fight, as the mouthpiece of the shocktroopers in the great and new battle that American labor is initiating, has just begun. But we need the sinews of war—money! The Daily Worker and Sunday Worker have the most ambitious program of expansion in their history. You, readers, have observed the great improvement in our paper, an improvement that is not only winning us the commendation of our faithful readers but of ever-wider circles.

We are not crowing about the improvements made. In fact, we insist more must be made. But above all the paper as it is and as it will yet become must go places. Fuel is running dangerously low. We have got to get up speed. The goal is \$100,000. It is up to every reader, to every Communist, to every Communist sympathizer to help us reach the goal and at the shortest possible moment. Let's hear your response as the dollars, dimes and nickels roll in. Let us hear you say: "The fight has just begun."

Bill Green Says 'Come In' After He Locks the Door

The diehards of the American Federation of Labor, led by Red-baiting John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department, are demanding that the Federation's 56th convention revoke the charters of the ten "suspended" unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. This demand would split the A. F. of L.

At the instigation of these diehards, the A. F. of L. Executive Council on Saturday closed another possible door to unity when it unanimously rejected a proposal by Major George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, for arbitration of the issues in dispute.

Yet despite this, President William Green, in his speech yesterday at the opening of the convention, appealed to the ten C.I.O. unions to "come back and let us fight out our differences in democratic, manly fashion."

This is like inviting a man into your house after bolting the doors.

It is "Pussyfoot" Bill Green and his colleagues of the Executive Council who have refused to let the differences be settled in democratic fashion. They have stacked the cards by unconstitutionally "suspending" the C.I.O. unions and depriving them of the right to be represented at Tampa.

The delegates to this crucial convention bear the responsibility of repudiating this disastrous policy and achieving unity in the A. F. of L. Any other course will mean that the A. F. of L. is turning a cold shoulder to the unorganized millions in every industry.

Moreover, it will mean a serious weakening of the craft unions, which cannot stand alone against the open shop drive of the trustified industries.

Make the 56th Convention of the A. F. of L. be a unity convention. And let the first step toward unity be the lifting of the illegal "suspension" order.

'If New York Were Madrid' With Hearst Behind a Franco

"If New York Were Madrid." This is the title of an editorial in Friday's issue of Hearst's N. Y. Journal.

In the face of the barbarous bombing of defenseless civilians by the fascist planes, the editorial does not dare attack the legitimate Spanish Government in the usual Hearst style. It contents itself with an attempt to gloss over the rebel bombers' deliberate murder of women and children.

Let us fill in the picture. If New York were Madrid—

Hearst would be financing some American General Franco in a bloody attempt to overthrow the legally elected Roosevelt administration and capture our country's chief city, New York.

Hearst calls President Azana of Spain a Communist. Less than two weeks ago he was calling President Roosevelt the same.

Hearst denounces the Madrid defend-

ers as Reds. Only a few months ago he published a cartoon of Mayor La Guardia with a red flag. The editorial underneath was couched in the same language as the Hearstian rantings at the people of Madrid.

If New York were Madrid, the headline which screeched exultantly across page 1 of Thursday's Journal: "I'll Wreck Madrid!"—Franco," would read: "I'll Wreck New York!"—Hearst."

Green Flouts A. F. of L. In Stand on Spain

"We ought to hear General Franco!" You would expect the fascist Father Coughlin to say that. It would sound natural coming from the heads of the big American scab trusts, as well; or from the mouths of the union-smashing Wall Street bankers.

But it is hard to believe that William Green, allegedly in the name of the American Federation, uttered that sentiment as an excuse for refusing to allow a Spanish delegation to address the Tampa A. F. of L. convention.

Yet there it is, one of the most shameful deeds of a man who ever undertook to speak in the name of American labor.

No one, of course, for a moment believes that William Green in uttering his unbelievably scandalous excuse for barring embattled Spanish trade unionists from speaking to the representatives of their American brothers, is in the slightest voicing the feeling of American trade unionists.

He vented only his own spleen, his own narrow-mindedness, against the great and heroic battle of the Spanish people.

French trade unionists, British organized labor, the trade union members of the Scandinavian countries have listened enthusiastically to Spain's appeal for solidarity.

Can it be said that the United States, the country of the revolutionary traditions of 1776 and 1861 will allow William Green to get away with this insult to the American workers?

Mr. Green can't get away with it. The resolution of the last A. F. of L. Convention pledging aid to all brothers in other lands fighting fascism is not a piece of paper for William Green to trample on for his own personal reasons.

Urge the delegates at the Tampa Convention to listen to their brothers from Spain!

Grange Is the Judas Of the Negro People

Every decent Negro will applaud the biting denunciation of David E. Grange, strike-breaking vice-president of the International Seamen's Union, by the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, the largest and oldest Negro Protestant church in America.

Dr. Powell's statement appears in his column, "The Soap Box," in the Nov. 14 issue of the Amsterdam News, Harlem Negro weekly. Advance excerpts from it were published in last Wednesday's Daily Worker.

Dr. Powell points out that it is Grange who "has forced segregation on the Negro members of the union." Moreover, "David Grange is not only a jim-crow advocate, but is now before the courts faced with a charge of getting away with \$143,000 of the union's money."

Dr. Powell hails the rank and file Strike Strategy Committee, which is conducting the present maritime strike on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. He points out that two Negroes, Ferdinand Smith and Clarence Boutee, are among the strike leaders, and Negroes are accorded complete equality with whites.

The Judas Granges are in the camp of the worst enemies of the Negro people. Their defeat and a victory for the maritime strikers will strengthen the cause of Negro rights.

'Accidental' Murder By New York's Police

Does a policeman's shiny badge give the wearer license to shoot people indiscriminately?

After the recent cold-blooded killing of 18-year-old Norman Drahlich by detective Mark Randall, Mayor La Guardia is pressingly obligated to answer that question to the people of New York.

Detective Randall made himself the judge, jury and executioner of Norman Drahlich and shot him dead on the street like a dog. Later Randall admitted the murder of the innocent boy was a "mistake."

The New York police even before this have been making too many "mistakes" of this kind—especially at the expense of the lives of Negroes in Harlem.

Shoot first and apologize afterwards when some innocent person has been murdered, seems to be the motto of the New York police.

Strange when the police do happen to stumble into the swanky neighborhoods of real criminal bigshots, never so densely populated as the districts where the police exhibit their hair-trigger shooting, some of the gumshoes are more likely to take off their hats than to pull out their guns.

Mayor La Guardia should be heard from about this growing menace to life in New York.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Not until we received "The Week," a London service of information and politics about world news, did the much-garbled reports here about recent events in Iraq seem to clear up.

Because Iraq, in conjunction with Palestine, is British imperialism's main Near Eastern war base and oil supply station in the event of war in these parts, we think the following article will be of great value to our readers:

Generally dismissed in the London press for want of better explanation as a Palace cum Fascist affair of small interest, last week's revolution in Baghdad is in fact the most important news of the month.

The previous government of Iraq had been somewhat inefficient, rather corrupt, most oppressive, and, though pan-Arab, fairly unpopular. When the Palestine negotiations were not entirely successful it was easy to turn popular disappointment into support for the revolt. At the same time the actual diplomatic success achieved made the revolution imperative. For Arab leaders calculate that a situation will soon develop in Palestine which will make it essential for the Arabs to have an adequate military force at their disposal.

The British have made substantial if indefinite promises to the three Arab Kings to consider favorably an Arab federation. The honor of the Kings, an important consideration in the East, is now involved, and if the promises are not implemented by a favorable report from the Royal Commission now dispatched to Palestine, there are likely to be far worse Arab troubles. In that event the Arab federation considers a strong modern Arab army essential and the one state which can provide that is Iraq.

Central in any scheme for militarization is conscription. But in Iraq though its object would be, as elsewhere, primarily military, it is reckoned that there are two factors which makes it the first essential of the Nationalists. First, it would destroy the power and organization of the Kurdish and Arab tribes of the interior, whose strength lies in the feudal levies they provide the government in time of emergency. Secondly, and equally important, it would make the army a school and training ground for the conscripted peasant. On their discharge these peasants would return to their homes, missionaries for the pan-Arab idea.

The second motive behind the revolt was to remove the pro-British elements in the Iraq Cabinet. Chief of these was the far and externally genial defense Minister, Jaffar Pasha al Askari; inordinately boastful of having during the war received the Iron Cross from the Germans, and more numerous though less valuable decorations from the English. After the war he took up Iraq politics and continued off and on either as Prime Minister, Minister of Defense, or Iraq Minister in London, the three key positions in Iraq politics. Dynastically well placed by the fortunate marrying off of his relatives, he got his grip on the Cabinet through his brother-in-law, Nuri Pasha es Saïd, who took over some key offices when Jaffar came to London.

When the revolt broke, Jaffar Pasha, trusting to his reputation to secure decorations from both sides, stayed to parley and was murdered. His more prudent brother-in-law, Nuri, retired to the British Embassy, from whence he was dispatched in a Royal Air Force plane to Cairo to explain away the revolution to the London "Times" correspondent as "Solely due to the overweening ambitions of General Bakir Sidqi."

Actually whether Bakir Sidqi's personal ambition has very much to do with the matter is doubtful. At the Iraq maneuvers a month ago, the troops shouted not for the Ministers of even King Ghazi, who was there, but for Palestine, and a large collection was taken to assist the Arab strike.

The Commander-in-Chief, Taha Pasha, brother of the outgoing premier, had already retired to London, either because he believed the game was up or because he was attempting with Jaffar Pasha to get last-minute support in England against the Nationalists, or just because he wanted a holiday—it is anyway hard now to discover which—when the settlement of the Palestine strike precipitated the rising.

The new Cabinet will receive a substantial majority at the new elections which are to be held. Receiving substantial majorities in elections is one of the easiest of the tasks which confront any new Iraq government, and one in which no government has so far failed. At the moment they are also popular, a task which on the other hand many Iraq Cabinets have found beyond them. Hikmet Suliaman, the new Premier, is, or was, a radical and had a large following. The new Finance Minister, Jaffar Abu Tumman, up till now has always been in opposition and is one of the most respected and most extreme of the pan-Arabs.

The Arabs, both Christian and Moslem, have in the Palestine disturbances largely sunk their differences. The grand conception of a pan-Arab federation, stretching from the Indian Ocean to the Mediterranean, has drowned all other rivalries. The Arab leaders now feel they must achieve such a state or fall like Ethiopia. Only one thing can save them—military power. Hence to all the Arab world the supreme importance of the Iraq army.

Nevertheless the Arab leaders are well aware that the forces they could raise even in the most favorable circumstances would not enable them to defeat the British Empire. Hence their feverish casting around for allies. At the moment Italy is unpopular; the destruction of Ethiopia was, in Arab eyes, the worst and latest example of that imperialism against which they would revolt, but with Italy they could drive a bargain. There is, however, one other possibility. Throughout the Moslem world the granting of Syrian independence by the Popular Front government of France has produced a most pronounced effect.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Question: What is the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and how does it differ from an industrial union?—H. B.

Answer: The Metal Trades is one of four regular departments within the A. F. of L. The others are the Building Trades Department, Railroad Employees Department and Union Label Trades Department. Many unions belong to no department at all.

The Metal Trades Department has sixteen international unions, the largest being the International Association of Machinists. The department has 47 local and two district councils. Most large cities have a local council of the department. The president of the department is John P. Frey.

None of these departments are industrial unions. They are federated bodies, for certain common pur-

RATS ON A SINKING SHIP

By Ellis



25,000,000 at Congresses Discuss Draft of Proposed Soviet Charter

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 16.—Special congresses in the regions, the territories and the autonomous republics are now being held throughout the Soviet Union.

The draft of the new Stalinist Soviet constitution is the only point being considered.

Before the congresses were held, meetings for consideration of the constitution were attended by 25,000,000 people, and 95,000 amend-

ments were proposed.

Recently congresses were held in Krasnoyarsk in the Far East, in the Gorky region, in Kabardino, Balkaria, Dagestan and elsewhere.

The congresses review the tremendous achievements of Socialism, their delegates are the best people of the country—the heroes of Socialist toil, the tested Bolshevik leaders and organizers of the masses, fully trusted by their electors.

Among the delegates to the Donbas regional congress are Stakhanov, Krivonos, Pasha, Angelina and others. The delegates to the Gorky regional congress include fifty persons with decorations for service. Out of the 714 delegates to the congress, 233 have university or high school education. The keynote of the congresses is international solidarity with the Spanish people.

Letters from Our Readers

Scouters Aid Spain

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The fight for democracy and peace must be extended at the most rapid rate.

We, a group of Chicago Boy and Girl Scout leaders, hope to help in this fight by our contribution, the proceeds of a party held for the benefit of the Spanish workers.

Warmest fraternal greetings!
A GROUP OF CHICAGO SCOUTERS.

Tenants Work Up Steam

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

For the third time the Board of Health inspector came to inspect our stove here, and found them black and cold, and the homes of the mothers and babies cold during the absence of their husbands at work. Somehow the inspector succeeded in handing a summons to the landlord, Mr. N. R. Hyman, 308 E. 149th St., who was hailed to the court. The case was laid off until the end of the week, his lawyer's defense being that the stove was out of commission. That is legally true, but not so in fact. I wrote to the landlord two weeks ago, asking him to straighten out the cause of lack of steam. He answered by letter stating he was sending an expert, a plumber. The plumber found everything in order, gave us an evening's worth of steam, and told us it was up to the janitor after that. The day following no steam again. We called the landlord's attention to it again, but received no relief.

Since then the tenants have been calling up the Board of Health and Tenement House Dept., with the result that we now have steam, and don't have to call up the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to two-legged animals. E. R.

Labor Watches Roosevelt

King City, Mo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Well, the election is over, and we will see what Roosevelt does about his promises to labor. I remember how Wilson got elected on the slogan that he kept us out of the war, and then got us into it for the benefit of those Wall Street bank criminals, munition manufacturers and their pals. Time will tell whether Roosevelt has enough guts to fight for the people's interests. W. S.

poses, connected with agitation, sometimes with joint organization campaigns, and with legislative programs in legislatures and congress. Their relations do not prevent one of their member unions being on strike while the others go on working for the same boss. The union officials jealously preserve their complete independence.

These official departments do not even provide as much unity as some of the other forms of federation, recognized but not dignified by the name of "department," such as the Allied Printing Trades Council in many cities, the "system federations" on the railroads, etc. They provide far less united action than do the unrecognized Maritime Federation of the Pacific, or the similar body on the Gulf Coast.

But the departments, councils and federations do show the need of industrial unions in their fields since they presume the breakdown of pure and simple craft unionism, and show that problems arise which cannot be solved by the crafts acting alone.

Article on A.L.P. 'Inspired'

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your article on the American Labor Party in the November 13th issue was the most inspired literature I've read in the milestone of labor organization in America. Discussed in our sociology class at the University of Pennsylvania, it was thunderously applauded by all. A SYMPATHIZER.

Red-Baiter's Stock Falls

Montevideo, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the race for U. S. Senate, Ted Christenson ran



his picture in all the capitalist dailies, reading below: "Not endorsed by the Communist Party" and lost two to one against Honorable Ernest Lundeen. H. H.

Skeleton in the School Closet

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

With the open interference that educators are meeting, through trustees and patriotic societies which are dedicated to fighting Communism in America, it behooves us to evaluate our educational system for ourselves.

What is being taught and what is being learned in our schools, that so upsets the reactionaries; and why is it being taught? Take our own education, for example. Leaving out arithmetic and grammar, the only subjects that come to mind on whose interpretations there might be differences of opinion, are geography and history. Also perhaps science. Is it possible that some new element has crept into these subjects that renders them dangerous, if there is such a thing as dangerous thought? And if there is such an element, is it foreign, Communist?

Our teaching in geography was that our own country was particularly fortunate in having such varying climates that we are able to enjoy an abundance of all kinds of food. We naturally assume that this is still so. Therefore the question is why are so many people hungry? We were further told, and we built our own maps and charted off sections of the country to show where coal, cotton, etc. were produced by us in almost unimaginable quantities. Is it more than natural to ask ourselves why people are cold for lack of fuel, why they have no homes or why they are ragged?

It looks more and more as if we are not supposed to know about capitalism. But we live under capitalism. Shouldn't we know what it is, whether it is really a system, or just a series of meaningless accidents that happen to most of us and finally lead to war? J. B.

Christmas Is Only 39 Days Away

Christmas Fund of International Labor Defense Asks Women of America to Help the Political Prisoners Behind Bars Whose Families Are Suffering

By Helen Schneider

For many people Christmas has lost its religious association; it is no longer exclusively the holiday of those who affirm belief in Christianity. In long years of changing custom, it has come out of its sectarian halo; it has become a humanitarian symbol: an expression of good cheer and good will, of warm, brotherly interest.

We of the working class who are seeking a closer bond in comradeship with our fellow-men welcome the spirit of Christmas. We welcome it with the urgent wish to transform its message: "Peace on earth, good will toward man," from an ideal into a reality.

In this spirit the International Labor Defense opens its eleventh annual Christmas campaign this month. It asks our aid in raising \$20,000 for the relief of political prisoners and their needy families.

This seems to me to have an irresistible appeal to women of the working class.

Women Give Their Share

We women of America have stood beside our men on the picket lines, in demonstrations in the fight for civil liberties, in the struggles against war and fascism. We've given our share of martyrs to the cause of the working class. Of seventy-seven long term prisoners on the relief lists of the national office of the I.L.D. (hundreds of short-term prisoners are taken care of in the districts), ten are women. That's not a large proportion, but there are uncounted others. For every man behind prison bars, in our common cause, there's a woman on the other side waiting for him, suffering anxiety with him, striving to keep herself and her children from starvation and despair.

There are sixty-seven wives and mothers, with two hundred and fifty children on the Prisoners' Relief lists of the I.L.D.

Too little is known about the plight of these women. They live often in the most reactionary sections of the country, in the South, in the mining centers, in the company towns where capitalist terror has been greatest. All their lives they have been simple women-folk, caring for their children, standing by their husbands, trying to make a meager stretch over innumerable needs.

When the strike comes, the women willingly do their share. They know how just the union's demands are. They are proud to find their husbands become leaders. If it is their husbands who fall victims, when the bosses, the militia and the courts fight the strike with violence and frame-up, they share the disaster with their imprisoned men.

They face with the same courage the long ordeal of separation. She, as well as he, is thrown on the mercy of their fellow-workers. For them there is no other mercy. The capitalist system which has condemned an innocent father, heartlessly condemns his wife and little ones. The Red Cross, local relief agencies and private charities are notorious for their indifference to the needs of the families of class war prisoners. For them there is only the mercy of working-class solidarity.

Relieve Anxiety in Prison

The men in prison know this. That is why it means so much to

them, relieves so much of the burden of their desolate prison life, to know that there is an organization like the I.L.D., pledged, in the name of working class solidarity, to help him and his family.

"I guess you know how mothers are," writes Souza Modesta, from San Quentin—Souza's a lad of twenty, serving five years, on a frame-up in a maritime strike. "I was very glad to hear and know that my mother wrote to you and that you wrote to her. A letter now and then to her sure makes her stop worrying."

That letter to Souza's mother was not only a letter of cheer. It contained \$5, the minimum monthly sum sent regularly to all families of political prisoners.

During the past year the I.L.D. has spent \$15,000 for political prisoners and their families, with the aid of last year's Christmas Fund and Prisoners' Relief income from I.L.D. branches. During the summer it raised \$3,000 for its Milk Fund.

Real Xmas Cheer

It not only sends sums regularly to the prisoners and to their families, the I.L.D. sends the special problems of each section. It sends prisoners personal greetings on their birthdays, packages of cigarettes, stationery, clothing; it takes care of special requests; for musical instruments, magazines, newspapers. (This latter item alone has cost \$200 a year. Quite a few prisoners ask for the New York Times, which costs \$15 a year per subscription.)

The needs of the families are too long to list. There is always the lack of clothing. Every school season brings dozens of appealing letters from mothers; the children cannot go to school until they have clothing, shoes, money for books.

There are always "emergencies." During the hurricane in the South, families asked for money to repair roofs which had been blown off the people back in the States. There is constant menace. Denied free medical care in their own communities, there is only the I.L.D. to turn to. These needs become most acute during the winter. At a time when others are cheered by Yuletide celebrations in the States, there is a constant need. You can think of no better way of sharing your Christmas cheer than by helping those, who by their sacrifices, have helped us of the working class.

This is the name and address to put your Christmas cheer on: Prisoners' Relief Christmas Fund, Prisoners' Relief Dept., International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York, N. Y.

Your Health

(By Medical Advisory Board)

The Trim Housewife—Simple Exercises

S. F. RACINE, WISCONSIN, writes: "I should like to know if there are any exercises or other methods you can suggest which will reduce a protruding stomach."

A CONSCIOUS EFFORT to maintain constantly a correct posture with abdomen well drawn in is of prime importance, as well as persistence in employing a few local exercises daily over a long period of time. Any movement involving bending and twisting of the trunk is good exercise. Be sure to perform the following:

1. Lie on your back on the floor, legs straight and arms extended beyond the head. Keeping knees stiff and heels on the floor, swing arms upward and sit up, trying to touch fingertips to toes.
2. Same starting position. With knees stiff, raise legs slowly off floor as high as possible and slowly lower them to floor.
3. Stand straight, arms extended above head. Bend body at waist downward, keeping knees stiff, and touch fingertips to floor.
4. Same starting position as No. 3. Bend body sideways as low as you can, first to the right and then to the left, keeping knees stiff.
5. Run in place for about 60 seconds, raising knees as high as possible.

Do above exercises diligently every day, starting with about five repetitions and gradually working up to 15. Do not expect immediate results. Do not exercise for at least one and a half hours after meals.

Tips on Beauty

Girls who need a foundation cream but who seldom use one because it makes them feel uncomfortable, should try this method of applying their make-up. Cleanse the skin thoroughly and rinse with cool water. Remove the excess water with a clean tissue but do not really dry the skin.

While still damp take up a small amount of the foundation cream and put a small dab of it on the forehead, on the tip of the nose, on the chin, on the throat and on each cheek. Dip your fingers in cool water and working from the center of your face outward and upward to the jawline and hairline, spread the cream in an even film over your entire face.

Your face is still damp after this operation. Now blend cream rouge into the areas where your color naturally appears when you are flushed or rosy-cheeked from a brisk walk in the wind.

Dip your powder puff in the box and press over the skin in a series of overlapping steps until the face and neck are heavily coated. Wait for a minute for the powder to settle down, then remove the excess with a soft baby's brush or blending brush. Apply your lipstick.

Now standing over your wash bowl, dip your fingertips in cool water and go over the face and neck, patting gently. When the face feels cool blot it gently with tissues to remove the moisture.

EMBASSY PROGRAM

The March of Time is featured in the Embassy Newswheel Theatre. This newest issue presents two episodes, "The Presidency" and "New Schools for Old."

A special newsreel survey on business gains features Alfred P. Sloan, Secretary of Commerce Roper, James Farley, and "the man in the street." The National Horse Show, the new national corn husking champion, foreign events, including the Fascist birthday in Rome, King Carol's visit to Rumania, and war news from Spain, and the highlights of the latest football games, are also part of the program.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

- 6:30-WEAP—Gale Page, Songs
- WJZ—Mario Conzi, Songs
- WABC—News; Three Aces, Trio
- WOR—V. E. Ernie's Orch.
- 6:45-WJZ—Lowell Thomas, News
- WOR—News, Vincent Connolly
- 7:00-WABC—Poetic Melodies
- WOR—Brian Lomax, Sports
- 7:15-WABC—Spartan, Ted Husung
- WJZ—Tony Russell, Songs
- 7:30-WEAP—Fred Humstith, Songs
- WABC—Irene Beasley, The Jesters
- 7:45-WABC—Boaks Carter, News
- WJZ—Vivian Della Chiesa, Songs
- 8:00-WEAP—LEO REISMAN'S ORCH., FEON BOYS
- WABC—Hammerstein's Music Hall
- WOR—Music for Dancing
- 8:30-WABC—GEN MURRAY, PHIL BEGAN, RUSSELL MORGAN'S ORCH.
- WJZ—EDGAR GUEST in Welcome Valley
- WOR—Lew Diamond's Orch.
- WEAP—Wayne King's Orch.
- 9:00-WABC—FRED WARRING'S ORCH.
- WJZ—BEN BERNIE'S ORCH., CAB CALLOWAY, GUEST
- WEAP—Sidewalk Interviews
- WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
- 9:30-WEAP—FRED ASTAIRE, JOHNNY GOODMAN'S ORCH.
- WABC—Husbands and Wives
- 9:45-WFAP—1300 Kilocytes—BIRO-BIDJAN
- 10:00-WJZ—Hildegard, Songs; William Wyrzes Orch.
- 10:30-WFAP—Jimmy Fiddler's Hollywood Gossip
- WABC—MARK WARNOW'S ORCH.
- WJZ—FREDDY MARTIN'S ORCH.
- WOR—Lew Diamond's Orch.
- 11:00-WEAP—News; Clem McCarthy, Sports
- WABC—RAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA
- WJZ—Frank LaMar's Orchestra
- WOR—News, Arthur Hale

(I FOUND NO PEACE. By Webb Miller, Simon & Schuster: \$3.) (SPAIN'S DEMOCRACY TALKS TO AMERICA. Edited by Harry F. Ward and A. A. MacLeod. Workers Library: 3 cents.) (SPAIN, 1936. By Joseph Cadden. Workers Library: 3 cents.)

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Revolt!



None Other Than Fanny Brice, in Her Interpretation of the Modern Dance in the "Follies" at the Winter Garden

Two Hamlets in One Season Are Too Much for Our Critics

They Destroy Mr. Howard's Production Wantonly—Comparison of Parallel Shakespearean Creations

By Charles E. Dexter

Never was the provinciality of the American theatre better exemplified than in the treatment accorded certain recent plays by the New York dramatic critics. With the rise in stocks and the pay bonuses, these not always pleasant gentlemen have decided that their jobs no longer depend upon the continued life of the theatre. Since 1932, they have charity avoided destroying plays by their biases. Now, however, they are returning to their old ways.

"Plumes in the Dust" closed Saturday night, following an engagement of 11 performances. It was, as Arthur Hopkins declares, destroyed by the press notices. The basis on which the project has run up till the present has consisted of various theatres, each producing its own type of plays, which resulted in a rich variation of theatre entertainment. Each theatre, possessing its own staff of actors, technicians, directors and administrative staffs, could develop as a unit. Development of individuals of a particular theatre could complement and enhance the general development of the entire theatre. Actors and directors and technicians learnt to know and work with each other. The "centralized" system, where each director of the six theatres which have been dissolved will have to pick a play and then draw his actors from the "pool" will be like pulling lots out of a grab bag. It will be a matter of first come, first served.

'THE ROAD TO LIFE' AT ROOSEVELT

"The Road to Life" the first Soviet talking film, which has achieved almost legendary fame, will be shown at the Roosevelt Theatre today. On the same bill will also be "Chapayev," the story of one of the heroes of the October Revolution, and which has been acclaimed as one of the finest Soviet films.

The Ruling Claws

—by Redfield

Of this there is some doubt. Firstly, Mr. Howard's "Hamlet" is a carefully considered and clear characterization, one which avoids faults of the romantic tradition. The critics will head over heels for Mr. Gielgud's beautiful face, his elegant figure, his resonant voice, his manner of sweeping about the stage and then settling down into a whispery shadow in a corner. All this is to the good, yet despite the fact that Mr. Gielgud's supporting cast included such splendid artists as Lillian Gish, Arthur Byron and Judith Anderson, many of the scenes in his version of "Hamlet" were unclear and therefore boring. Furthermore, Mr. Gielgud's changes of tempo frequently failed to keep with Shakespeare's lines with the result that whole intervals of his reading were clouded. Moreover, the background and costumes of the McClinthic production are palpably inferior to those of Mr. Howard. Joseph Mielziener used for stage drapes as many important scenes. Light streamed sharply against these plush hangings and killed illusion. The court banquet hall of the McClinthic show was a ghastly example of bad taste, with its mottled ugly browns. And the costumes were horribly like ancient trappings rescued from a storehouse where they had lain since Shubert operetta. Contrast these defects with Mr. Howard's careful reading, his control of pace, his studied attempt to enlighten his audience to the meaning of obscure scenes. Contrast too the thoroughly agreeable and highly modern settings, the cool grays, the sensible lighting, varied, soft and thoroughly in keeping with the mood of the scenes. Another contrast: The squeaky amplification of the Ghost's voice

OPENING TONIGHT

JOHNNY JOHNSON—a play with music by Paul Green and Kurt Weill, presented by the Group Theatre, in its first production of the season. The principal players are Russell Collins, Albert Van Decker and Lee J. Cobb. Other members of the Group Acting Company who will appear include Luther Adler, Roman Bohnen, Phoebe Brand, Grover Burgess, Morris Carnovsky and William Challee. At the 46th Street Theatre.

Theatre Pool Is WPA Trick

Post-Election Order Results in End of Six Groups

WPA Federal Theatre Project heads have discovered a new wrinkle to be used in dismissing and censoring Project workers. At one time, they merely announced a cut in staff and proceeded to dispose of the "unwanted" elements, composed primarily of militant workers. That method did not work too well for the Project workers were organized, and protested layoffs and dismissals with picket lines and sit-down demonstrations. So the National supervisors thought of a new method and labeled it "centralization."

There can be no doubt that the new scheme to "centralize" the theatre project was conceived as an easier method to lay off between 500 and 2,000 workers. New York Administrator Philip Barber admitted that 500 administrative workers will be forced out of their jobs. Well-informed project workers insist that the number will be nearly four times that many.

Making Censorship Easier

Another consideration that undoubtedly entered the minds of the Washington authorities was that in pooling separate enterprises such as the Living Newspaper, the Experimental Theatre and the Popular Priced Theatre, it would be simpler to prevent future productions that might raise controversy. Washington has felt that the need for censorship was particularly pressing for the Living Newspaper which has more than once bucked the National Project heads.

When permission was asked by the Living Newspaper unit for the staging of "Triple A Plowed Under" and "Injunction Granted" many hours were spent during which the Washington bigwigs attempted to turn the minds of the Project workers into less controversial channels. The Living Newspaper, finally received permission, but Washington felt that those boys needed watching. The unit was warned that its third production could not deal with any controversial matter.

One of the most important phases of the Theatre Project work will be lost by the system of "pooling." The basis on which the project has run up till the present has consisted of various theatres, each producing its own type of plays, which resulted in a rich variation of theatre entertainment. Each theatre, possessing its own staff of actors, technicians, directors and administrative staffs, could develop as a unit. Development of individuals of a particular theatre could complement and enhance the general development of the entire theatre. Actors and directors and technicians learnt to know and work with each other. The "centralized" system, where each director of the six theatres which have been dissolved will have to pick a play and then draw his actors from the "pool" will be like pulling lots out of a grab bag. It will be a matter of first come, first served.

WPA Turns Its Attention To the Movie Archives

While Assembling Data for a Bibliography on the Movies the Motion Picture Division Picks Up Bits of Strange Information

By Dorothy Gates

In case you really want to know, you can call the Moving Pictures Division of the Federal Writers Project and find out who played the grave-digger in the 1900 screen production of "Hamlet." Among other pertinent facts they can tell you the cameraman's name, who played the fair Ophelia, and what aspiring actor essayed the role of the Melancholy One.

Entr'acte Whispers

This week's movie openings shape up in the following manner: Today, 55th Street Playhouse—"The Yellow Cruise" a French documentary film of the Central-Asia expedition; Wednesday, Paramount—"Go West Young Man" with Max West; Radio City Music Hall—"Murder with Pictures" starring Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick; Thursday, Radio City Music Hall—"The Garden of Allah" a Technicolor picture with Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer in the leading roles; Capitol—"Tarzan Escapes" with the only "genuine" Tarzan, Johnny Weissmuller. Other openings, have not yet been announced. "Ladies in Love" and the "Smart Girl in Town" will be at the RKO Albee.

Elena Miramova, who played the featured feminine role in the London production of "The Two Mrs. Carralls" arrived yesterday on the Queen Mary to play. The latest report from the Shuman-Hecht front is that "To Quilt and Back" Mr. Hecht's opus, will be about a revolution in South America and that it will carry a social message. . . . The Group Theatre, who had, it seemed, been willing to let bygones be bygones, has renewed its option on Paul Green's "The Enchanted Maze." . . . The play will undergo some revision and will not be ready for presentation till next fall. . . .

The "Carnival in Flanders" continues along its bright and merry way, now in its ninth week at the Filmmate Theatre. . . . Burgess Meredith, in town these fall days, will speak on Maxwell Anderson's "Winterst" at the New York Times National Book Fair at Radio City today. . . . The play will be produced by the Anderson play, Pandro S. Berman, arrived in town yesterday with the first print. . . . The title of George Arliss's latest picture has been changed to "Man of Affairs." . . . The actor will appear in a double role for the first time in his screen career. . . .

The news from Columbia is varied this morning. . . . "Pennies from Heaven" the musical starring Bing Crosby, Midge Evans will be nationally released on the 25th. . . . May Robson's new picture will be called "Women in Distress." . . . Soledad Jimenez, Harry Holman and Pat West in her next picture, "Interlude." . . . The company of "A Slug for Cleopatra" which features Rosalind Keith and Charles Quigley left for "locations" at Ocean Park, all of three miles from the Hollywood front. . . . Cast additions have been made to Jean Arthur's new starring picture, "Help Wanted Female." . . . They include Cyril Ring, Tom Ricketts and Ann Merrill. . . .

The new George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart show should, barring accidents, be winding its way toward Broadway on or about January the First of the new year. . . . Maybe the quintuplets started it all, but there seems to be more than one of everything this year. . . . It is now said that there will be two Wagner dramas, one produced by the Guild and known as "Prelude to Exile," the other "Christ's Awakening," which does not yet seem to belong to anyone but its author, Mrs. Alma Power-Waters. . . .

'IVAN' AT BLUE BIRD

Dovzhenko's "Ivan" will be shown Thursday at the Blue Bird Theatre in Brooklyn. This Soviet film depicts the story of a young peasant who left his village in response to the call for Socialist reconstruction of industry.

CAMEO BOOKS FILM MADE IN MONGOLIA

The current showing of "Night-ingle" at the Cameo will be followed on Friday by the American premiere of "Son of Mongolia," produced in Mongolia with a Mongolian cast. . . . A combination of realism and fantasy "Son of Mongolia" describes life in the Mongolian Republic and across the borders of the Japanese controlled state of Manchukuo.

MOTION PICTURES

7 Ave. & 50th
ROXY PARADE
Patsy Stuart Yachi
ALL SEATS 25¢
Kelly - Edwin - Club Boys
to 1 P.M. • BIG STAGE SHOW •

1ST SOVIET ALL-COLOR FILM!
NIGHTINGALE
Directed by NIKOLAI EKK
Creator of "Road to Life"
Last 3
The Rebellion of the Factory
Days
Workers of Charist Russia
Cameo 42
25¢ to 1 P. M.

RKO Jefferson 11th Street
"The Longest Night"
with ROBERT YOUNG
and
"Hearts in Bondage"
JAMES DUNNE - MAE CLARK

ROAD TO LIFE CHAPAYEV
Readers Should See These Films
Roosevelt 7th, 2nd Ave. & Houston
13c till 5, from 11a.m. till 11p.m.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 14th Street
GEO. ARLISS "Here Comes Carter"
"East Meets West" Ross Alexander
BRONX

RADIO 50, B'VD. & JENNINGS ST.
Now to Saturday
DER KAMPF
Soviet Russia's Expose of Nazism
Plus "Millions of Us"—Labor Film
BOSTON, MASS.

Uncensored!
"Spain in Revolt"
Scenes of Horror and Bloodshed!
Unparalleled in the History of the Screen!
Notice! "Spain in Revolt" will not be in Brooklyn at either Theatre in New England this year!
Also—"The Last of Illustrious"
"ROAD TO RUIN"
Love Correlated by Sin!
Washington St. PARK THEA.
Near Baylton Boston, Mass.
Cont. 9 to 11 P.M. All seats 75c to 1 P.M.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

STILL ANOTHER BOOK by an American foreign correspondent: Webb Miller's "I Found No Peace."

Webb Miller is an ace correspondent for the United Press. For the past twenty years he's been watching contemporary history from a ring-side seat and had enough scoops to his credit to fill the needs of a half dozen reporters. He beat all other correspondents to the front-line trenches on the morning of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918. He told the world that the Italian fascist war against Ethiopia had begun three-quarters of an hour before Mussolini's foreign office knew what had happened. He covered the warfare in the Spanish Rif, the Gandhi non-resistance demonstrations in India. He reports on wars and revolutions on four continents. In 1931 he became European news manager of the United Press, in charge of all the news-gathering activities of the U. P. in Europe, Africa and Asia, except China and Japan.

Now, as he says, after writing the present book in New Milford, Conn., he's gone back to Europe to cover the next war. For although he covered the "War to end War," he has found no peace since, and has seen only too plainly that the world today is nearer a catastrophe than ever it was in 1913.

MR. MILLER LAYS NO CLAIMS TO being anything more than a correspondent, a reporter who tries to get the facts and relay them to his readers despite the censors. He does not generalize very much on the basis of his experience. He simply goes over with us the chronicle of his many and colorful experiences.

One of the most interesting things about him is that by nature he is a very shy man, and has had to train himself from the outset to get to know people and push his way in wherever necessary. He has worn out three copies of Thoreau's "Walden," his bedside book, and adores the hermit philosopher while his own occupation leads him in the very opposite direction from the teaching of Thoreau. Finally, the chapter on how there came to be a false armistice announcement several days before the fact, should be mentioned. This chapter is contributed by Roy Howard, who tells how he got the wrong tip from the men whose

WHEN FRANCIS RAZZLE-DAZZLES

By Henry McLemore

Less than a week ago I promised you, my constituents, that I would pick no All-America football team this season and gave for a reason that it was such a large task that no one man could happily accomplish it.

But I'm afraid I'm going to have to break my promise, for on Saturday in Lincoln I saw a football player who was such a stomped-down honey (if a man weighing better than 200 pounds and hard as reinforced concrete can be a honey) that it would keep me awake at night if I didn't put him on an All-America eleven.

The gentleman's name is Francis—Sam Francis—and he fullbacks for Coach Dana X. Bible's Nebraska Cornhuskers, who were beaten 19 to 6 by Pittsburgh's Panthers. Although he was on the losing team Francis stood out as prominently as a still-walker at a midget's convention. Without him Nebraska might have been beaten by a score of—well, take a number from 50 to 75 and you won't be far wrong.

Here's All He Did

During the sixty minutes of play this is all Sam, the tireless one, did:

All the punting for Nebraska and finished with a 45-yard average. His last kick of the game, after nearly an hour of bruising play, travelled 82 yards on the fly.

Threw all the passes, including the perfect one which gave Nebraska its only touchdown.

Made fully half his team's tackles.

Was the equal of any blocker on the field.

Carried the ball on half of Nebraska's plays.

I sat next to Jay Berwanger, Chicago's All-American of last year, during the game, and even Berwanger expressed amazement at the man's versatility and stamina. Coming from Jay this was a high compliment, indeed, for Berwanger was all dear old Chicago had for three long years, and was no mean workhorse himself. He did everything but sleep out the stands at the end of the game.

And He Does It All Right

Francis is a left-handed passer and a left-handed kicker, but he does everything right, if you get what I mean, he can throw the ball a mile, and at a mile-a-minute clip, yet it lands "soft." And if he isn't the best kicker in college football, where is his superior?

And can he smack on offense and defense. On more than one occasion Saturday he literally tore the Pitt line apart with his drives. And he did it all by himself, for against the Panthers the Nebraska line, with the exception of Johnny Brock, sophomore center, was less than adequate. Water might possibly have seeped through the "holes" they opened. But I doubt it.

By now I guess you have gathered that I think Francis is quite a fullback. That's right—I do.

Next to Sam, the man that caught the eye most at Lincoln was Bobby Larue, the cherub-faced mite who is half-backing his last season for Pitt. He's little and not extremely fast, but how he can get around, and what punishment he can take. You shuddered every time the big boys hit him but he always was the first man to his feet. I asked a Nebraska player after the game how it was that Larue managed to gain so well despite his size and lack of speed, and I got this answer:

"Durn if I know, unless it is because he just sort of trembles all over when he runs and you can't get a firm grip on him."
(Copyright 1936 by United Press)

Sports Experts Pick Owens for Trophy

A group of more than 600 national sports experts selected Jesse Owens, Negro Olympic sprint and broad jump champion, to head a list of thirty-eight athletes nominated for the 1936 award of the James E. Sullivan trophy, an announcement by Dan Ferris, secretary of the A.A.U. revealed.

From the list, largest in the history of the award, a special committee, named by the Amateur Athletic Union, will select the ten most worthy, and then resubmit them to the larger tribunal for a final vote. The list of ten will be announced at the A.A.U. convention, opening in Houston, December 4.

Glenn Morris national and Olympic decathlon champion from Fort Collins, Col., finished a close second. Other leaders were: Jack Medina Olympic 400-meter titleholder; Glenn Hardin, Southern hurdling star; John Fischer, 1936 United States amateur golf champion; Helen Jacobs, winner of the all-England tennis crown; Helen Stephens, Olympic women's sprint champion; Alice Marble, national tennis titleholder, and Jay Berwanger, Chicago University's 1935 football ace and track star.

Haynes Meets Feldman

Leroy Haynes, a good Negro heavyweight whose chief item of offense is a blasting right hand, is paired tomorrow night with Abe Feldman, a rough, tough mauler who likes to sidle in close and play rough.

The Hippodrome ring, as a result, may be the scene of a brawl wherein the Jewish boy will crowd Haynes so consistently, that Leroy's right hand will be rendered ineffectual. On the other hand, it may at any moment become the sole means of support of the reclining figure of Abe, deposited there by one of those right hands. At any rate, there should be never a dull moment.

With a victory over Abe Coleman to his credit, Nick Camporede will face another skillful adversary when he opposes Hank Barber in the finish wrestling match at the Broadway Arena tonight. Camporede has not been defeated.

AT THE POST

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—Key word, Whipcrisp. Blackout. Scratched—Roue Et Noir, Teddys Squaw.
SECOND RACE—Turkey Run, Gals Dame, Roy Boy, Scratched—Trebondie, Walmis, Hydro Girl, Silver Lagoon, Wickliffe Boy, Babwack.
THIRD RACE—Light Chatter, Boulevard, Selavina. Scratched—Idle Lady, Nibs Nibs, Brief, Parasol, Snap Judgment, Happy Host.
FOURTH RACE—First Pigeon, Chrysmite, Naval Cadet. Scratched—Hadin Home.
FIFTH RACE—Caught, Sholess Joe, Master Lad. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE—Speed, Eastest Way, Blind Brook. Scratched—Hunterdon.
SEVENTH RACE—Iron Ore, Sea Gull, Flying Falcon. Scratched—Nancie, Ironbound, Preciful, Hard Chase, Six Out, Flower Time.

Arlington Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Lifelike, Misinformation, Takeme. Scratched—Flying Breeze.
SECOND RACE—Corilla Powell, Zekiel, Epwich.
THIRD RACE—Laddie Stone, Granbury, Undulise.
FOURTH RACE—A Little Upset, Phalaan, Lady Velvet.
FIFTH RACE—Foz, Grey Jack, Ankles.
SIXTH RACE—William V, Laro Keys, Miss Anthony.

FLATBUSH ARENA OPENS

The new Flatbush arena opens Friday night, with Danny Koplick battling Tony Bland, welterweight champion of Canada, in the main event of eight rounds.

SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

Packers, Bears Running Wild In Pro League

Giants and Dodgers Maulied by Western Toughies

New York pro gridiron representatives received their worst set of lickings Sunday, in their professional football history.

The Giants, all set to take Detroit, were chewed and clawed beyond recognition as the third place Lions pounced on them for a 38-6 score. It was the severest setback the Maramen have ever absorbed. However, they still remain in second place in the Western Division and if they can cope with the Green Bay Packers this week may yet regain the lead.

That seems to present a very dubious achievement, for the Wisconsin aggregate of bone crushers are an even more devastating eleven than the Lions. The only ray

Standings:

National League		Western Division	
Greenbay	Opp.	W.L.T.	Pts.
Greenbay	8 1 0 196	87	889
Chicago Bears	8 1 0 180	60	889
Detroit	5 3 0 177	55	625
Chicago Cards	2 7 0	53	122
Eastern Division		American League	
Pittsburgh	6 5 0	98	157
New York	4 4 1	87	123
Boston	4 5 0	75	104
Brooklyn	2 5 1	67	96
Philadelphia	1 9 0	37	165

Games this week: Nationals—Nov. 22, Greenbay at New York, Brooklyn at Boston, Detroit at Chicago (Cardinals), Chicago (Bears) at Philadelphia; American—New York at Cleveland, Boston at Brooklyn, and Rochester at Pittsburgh.

Nothing Mediocre About Them



BILL GUCKESON
OF MARYLAND MADE TWO SCORING RUNS OF EXACTLY 66 YARDS EACH TO BEAT RICHMOND, THE SCORE: RICHMOND 0 0 0 MARYLAND 60 60

GEORGE MATSIK OF DUCQUESNE GOT THE BALL IN THE PITT GAME HE RAN 72 YARDS TO A TOUCHDOWN—THE FIRST SCORE OF THE YEAR AGAINST THE PANTHER AND FIRST DEFEAT.

HUBERT SCHULTZE, COLUMBIA END, PUNTED 73 YARDS AGAINST ARMY AND TACKLED THE RECEIVER BEFORE IT WAS RETURNED ONLY EIGHT YARDS.

Rose Bowl Hopes Tested In Grid Clashes Saturday

Three big games in which two of the nation's outstanding teams risk their perfect records against stiff opposition and another gambles with an invitation to the Rose Bowl feature this week's program as the football season plunges into the stretch.

Northwestern, brand new champion of the big ten, will invade South Bend, Ind., for an all-important encounter with Notre Dame, last obstacle between the Evanston Wildcats and a perfect season—and the national championship. In view of performances last week by the Wildcats and Ramblers, this should be a close, hard-fought game. Notre Dame won with comparative ease over Army, 20-6, while Northwestern had difficulty in beating desperate Michigan, 9-0.

MARQUETTE IN DANGER
At Pittsburgh, Marquette's golden avalanche will descend upon Duquesne, and anything can happen to Marquette's perfect record, because "Little Clipper" Smith's Duquesne dukes are an outfit that can rise to heroic heights when occasion requires and play championship football. They did this against Pittsburgh, remember, and only last week they downed a fair Carnegie Tech. team 13-0. Of course that victory had little of the lustre of Marquette's brilliant 33-0 triumph over a strong southern eleven, Mississippi. This is the last game on Marquette's schedule.

In New York, "Sleepy" Jim Crowley's Fordham Rams will throw their granite line against invading Georgia's Bulldogs who last week turned back Tulane's green wave, 12-6. Although Alabama, powerhouse of the south, still is being mentioned as an Eastern Rose Bowl prospect because only a tie with Tennessee spots its record, most eastern sports writers believe that Fordham will get the Pasadena invitation if the Rams can finish their season undefeated, despite their scoreless tie with Pittsburgh. Fordham has tilted with big-timers from every section of the football map this season, while Alabama's opposition has been purely southern. If the Rams can beat Georgia, only comparatively

weak New York U. remains on their schedule.

LITTLE LEFTY



Coleman Leads P.G.A. Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 16 (UP).—Fay Coleman, a curly-haired young fellow good looking enough to star in the movies which are made but a few miles from his home in Culver City, Calif., today shot a brilliant 68 to lead the P.G.A. golf tournament at the end of the first 18-hole qualifying round.

Coleman, unbothered by the high and biting cold wind which swept across the famed No. 2 course, was out in 34 and home in 34, to smash par by four strokes and tie the course record established by Horton Smith and Ray Mangrum in the North and South Open last year.

Tony Manero, national open titleholder, whose home course is only a few miles away in Greensboro, N. C., tied Clarence Yockey for second place in the incompleting standings with a 73. Manero was out in 36 and home in 37.

This was five strokes better than Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and 1934 champion, could do. Runyan put two 39's together. Tommy Armour, 1930 champion, got a 76. Sprinkled in the 77 group were such fine names as Jimmy Thomson, who had been expected to tame the course with his terrific driving; Vic Ghezzi, who led the National Open for a spell this year and Sam Parks, 1935 Open king.

Spanish Sports Continue

BARCELONA, Nov. 16.—Despite the heroic struggle against fascism, sports in Spain are not in abeyance. In all the districts sports events are organized, the proceeds of which are put at the disposal of the material support of the struggle. The Catalonian Federation decided upon carrying through the regional football championship. All the matches will be held in the district of the People's Front.

Escobar at Club

Sixto Escobar, bantam champ, who teaches boxing to working class youngsters, when he gets the chance, has been invited to attend the amateur tournament tomorrow night sponsored by the Grand Street Boys Club.

Local Rivals Battle for Amateur Honors

City College and N.Y.U. Represent Last Strongholds of Football Purity—Violet Favored Over Plucky C.C.N.Y.—Look to Next Year

A game of no little interest this Saturday is the traditional clash between C.C.N.Y. and N.Y.U., neighborhood rivals of long standing. Once a close game, the contest has now become a question of how close a plucky but out-manned City team can hold N.Y.U. The high scholastic standards of C.C.N.Y. keep out all of the "career" football players, which results in a squad of young boys who in the main have never played intensive, organized football before. It is a credit to their native athletic instincts that the boys can put up the showing they do against the subsidized player of the big teams.

Ambers in Trim For M'Larnin

Baby Face Irishman Still a Dangerous Foe Despite Age

Lew Ambers, Herkimer, New York's contribution to the lightweight title, is batting out his final week of training up at Madame Bey's training camp for his meeting Friday night with Jimmy McLarnin, once fondly known as "Baby Face." Meanwhile, James is going through a similar procedure in the none too rarified atmosphere of the Pioneer Gym, right here in Manhattan.

What with the experts nodding their sage noggins and pronouncing the Vancouver Irishman in the best form of his career, every rule of dope diagnosis points to that young man's victory over the little buzzsaw who bears the lightweight laurels.

But Lew, who had less soft living to overcome in the first place, seems similarly in top shape. His main stock in trade, which is punches—lots of them, and thrown with great rapidity from all angles—is right now. He's not handicapped with the problem of making weight, which is an important consideration to men in the lighter classes. And probably most important, Lew is in swell mental shape—an all-important item, as any fighter will tell you.

So the thing seems to simmer down in the matter of picking the winner to a contest between the old ring axiom, "a good big man will always beat a good little man," and the equally hoary concept of "youth against age."

Jimmy, though far from "through," is definitely at some point along the downgrade, while Lew is still young as ring years go, a fledgling champion still athrill with the thought of it, and a good fighter not yet at his peak. So from this distance it looks like Lew.

A strong supporting cast has been lined up for the Jimmy McLarnin-Lou Ambers bout Friday night at the Garden. Enrico Venturi battles Davey Day, Chicago lightweight contender, and India n Hurtado fights Carl Guggino in eight rounds. A six and a four complete the card.

Columbia Prepares For Stanford Game

Columbia's snappy comeback against Syracuse was a relief for those Lion fans who dreaded the coming of the mighty Stanford team two weeks hence.

Judging from the smooth way in which the Lions clicked with their star back, Syd Luckman, the West Coast huskies are in for an interesting afternoon of football at the Yankee Stadium.

Columbia hasn't had a very good season for a Lou Little team. A lack of reserves was fatal against Dartmouth and Army. But as the season progresses, the first line forces become more and more impressive looking. That fierce, low submerging charge that has become synonymous with Columbia defense uprooted Syracuse Saturday. And the offense, led by Volmer, Hudasky and Bonom, clicked off yardage in impressive fashion.

With Luckman in there to space the Stanford defense with those accurate passes, the attack should be sufficient to duplicate the historic Rose Bowl victory Columbia scored over the same team three years ago.

Ring Notes

Roscoe Manning, Negro middleweight, and Solly Kreiger of Bensonhurst meet in a return bout tonight at Broadway Arena. The bout was ordered by the commission, the first one having ended in a draw.

Today's Events

Boxing—Broadway Arena—Solly Kreiger vs. Roscoe Manning, the association; Harry Cooper vs. Phil Sommes, Herbie Katz vs. Gordon Donohue, six rounds each. Murray Kravitz vs. Tony Martellano, George Karolis vs. Jimmy McGlynn, Henry Strachman vs. Ralph Tuclio, Bob Jones vs. Dan Malone, four rounds each.

Wrestling—St. Nicholas Palace—Abe Coleman vs. Martos Kirilenko, to a finish; Hank Barber vs. Pat McKay, Sander Vary vs. Bill Curry, Ed Fischer vs. Elmer Gals, Sam Menacher vs. Hermie Olson, time limit.