

MILITIA HOLDS LINES AS FLAMES SWEEP CITY

Fascist Planes Drop Incendiary Bombs—Many Dead

MAP OFFENSIVE

Government Has 100,000 Men in Madrid Area for New Drive

MADRID, Nov. 17.—Government militiamen fought with grim heroism today against attack after attack of fascists from the city's West and Northwest sides while death rained from the skies on the helpless populace.

Incendiary bombs from the fascist airplane fleets added their horror to the city's ordeal.

HOSPITALS BOMBED

Flames ate their way through the Jeronimos Church while bombs set fire to the Trinitarias Convent, where the immortal Cervantes was buried.

While fires raged in Madrid, the workers flung themselves in drive after drive against the fascist positions at University City, in the northwest of the city.

Fascist and Government artillery rained an incessant hail of shells along the battlefield.

The pick of Franco's mercenary

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COLUMN LEFT!

'The Lindbergh Baby' of Brazil

Equality for Women

By Harrison George

THE kidnaping of Lindbergh's baby shocked and horrified the whole world.

A man who had become a national figure, venerated by America, was struck at through the means of a little baby, stolen, disappeared.

Luis Carlos Prestes is more to the Brazilian people than is Lindbergh to Americans.

He is known to them as their 'Knight of Hope,' their liberator from slavery and oppression.

But, today, Luis Carlos Prestes not only suffers the same agony that Lindbergh felt when his baby vanished, but is also enduring torture in a cell where he is held by the same tyrant that made away with his baby.

Pitiful beyond words is the plight of the baby's mother, Olga Prestes, torn from her baby almost on the day of its birth and sent by Brazil's feudal-fascist dictator, Getulio Vargas, to Germany for Hitler's hell-hounds to torture and kill.

Innocent of offense and soon to become a mother, Olga Prestes was arrested when her famous husband was taken last March, charged with "treason" because he was head of the National Liberation Alliance, a People's Front movement whose program consisted in economic and political reforms and the freeing of Brazil from imperialist domination.

Shortly before the baby was due, police—no/orious for their murder of helpless prisoners—came to take her to the hospital. Fearful lest she be murdered as was the wife of the secretary of the Communist Party, other prisoners insisted on going with her. But on threats of death they were forced to return to the deportee jail.

A few days later, with scarcely time to recover from her maternal agony, Olga Prestes was thrown into a Nazi boat and sent to Hitler, who holds her no one knows where except that she is

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Says Fascists Bias AP News on Spain

Wire Service Says Death Threat Held Over Its Correspondents in Rebel Lines—Head of Aid Group Here Hits Submission to Franco

The Associated Press today admitted fascist influence on their news of the Spanish Civil War.

John Evans, assistant head of the A. P. foreign service, conceded that the agency's Spanish correspondents are forced not to call the fascists "rebels" by threats of punishment from fascist headquarters.

The Daily Worker publishes today in another column a photostatic copy of a letter from Evans in which he makes the admission.

Evans wrote the letter to Mrs. Jessie Lloyd O'Connor of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy in reply to her criticism of the A. P.'s handling of news about the Spaniards' fight for democracy.

GET DEATH THREAT

In his answer the A. P. editor admits that all writers with General Francisco Franco have been threatened with death for using "rebels" in referring to the fascists

HITS BIAS

"This is the first time I've ever heard a great news service admit in so many words that its dispatches are colored to suit an armed bandit's

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Italian Soldier Tells How He Was Shipped to Spain

Taken from Barracks, Assigned to Unknown Destination, Artilleryman Finds Himself in Fascist Army Against Madrid

By Michael Koltzov (Special to the Daily Worker)

MADRID.—Today, since morning, the Republican troops have carried on an offensive battle at Sesena. The enemy in turn is advancing from Navalcarnero. Here cavalry, some infantry and the remaining small Italian Ansaldo tanks are in action.

We say the remaining because yesterday, at Aragon, the republican artillery destroyed three Italian tanks and disabled a fourth.

Near Valdemoro, in a field, we came across a most interesting questioning of an Italian prisoner. His name is Luigi Cora. He carries identification papers from the First Bandera (First Regiment) of the Foreign Legion.

The prisoner is wounded, frightened to death. He expects to be done away with any minute. But seeing that, despite all of the fables of the fascist newspapers, he is being treated humanely, he testifies.

SECRET ASSIGNMENT

He is a peasant, was born and lived at Villa Castiglia, in the province of Brindisi. Afterwards he served in the Tenth Artillery Regiment, in the third company. The regiment was quartered in Rome He

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May Award Ossietzky Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 17 (UP).—Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht has resigned from the Nobel Peace Committee because of the possibility that Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist, editor and essayist, may be awarded the 1936 peace prize, it was understood today.

Former Premier and Foreign Minister Johann Mowinckel was expected to resign also.

Ossietzky was put in a German concentration camp in 1933 soon after the Nazis attained power. It was understood he had been in a Berlin hospital for several months.

Award of the peace prize to him naturally would be calculated to anger members of the German government and the Nazi Party.

It was assumed that this motivated Koht's resignation and Mowinckel's intention to resign.

BERLIN, Nov. 17 (UP).—Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist editor, mentioned for the Nobel Peace Prize, was freed Saturday after three years in a concentration camp and was under surveillance at a Nazi hospital, it was announced today.

He was said to be now living "in complete freedom" somewhere in Berlin, according to the secret police. They refused to reveal his exact address because of "inconvenience" to which Ossietzky might be put. But the secret Nazi police reiterated he no longer is in their

charge.

Tass Bares 7,500,000 Jobless in 1937, Says Hopkins

Implies Threat to Cut WPA Project Rolls Over Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Eight to eleven million unemployed now, 6,500,000 to 7,500,000 unemployables in 1937, was the estimate made today by WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, speaking before the conference of mayors here.

Hopkins asked the mayors what they were going to do about it, thus giving credence to the declaration made public today in Campaign Manager James A. Parley's interview in Dublin, that the WPA would soon be liquidated. Parley had said that the burden would be shifted to municipalities.

Hopkins was not even as definite as that, for after throwing the problem into the laps of the mayors and asking them what they were going to do about it, he relaxed into vague expressions of hope that "business would do something."

But then he said that even though "business is not altruistic by nature, many business men are," which appeared to the mayors as though the matter were again left to private charity, which failed completely in the early days of the crisis.

Hopkins pointed out, in the course of five proposals, none of which were for an immediate solution of the problem of feeding or clothing the millions of jobless, that "our population is increasing steadily, while there is a growing practice in industry, in this modern machine age, to limit its hiring age to 40 or 45."

He also said: "The American worker is the key to the puzzle. His job must be made as stable as possible; his hours short enough to let others have jobs also; his buying power must be high." But he proposed no method by which these could be accomplished, while the "altruistic by nature" business men are engaged in lockouts and attempts at union smashing as in the Bendix plant, at South Bend, the Remington Rand plants, the Berkshire Knitting Mills at Reading, Pa., or are trying by yellow dog contracts as in the steel industry to "freeze" workers at the present standards of living and working conditions.

Hopkins further proposed: "The government should take the lead in security measures; provide

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Wagner to Push His Housing Bill As Congress Opens

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York said here today that he would revive his housing and slum clearance bill in the coming session of Congress. In its new form the bill will provide for the initiative to come from municipalities, with the Federal government contributing 30 per cent of the cost and guaranteeing up to 20 per cent of the remainder.

The American Federation of Labor backed Wagner's first bill. It did not pass in Congress. The A. F. of L. convention now in session has before it a motion to back the new bill.

Unemployed organizations have demanded some assurance that the new housing provided for by the bill will be rented at low enough rates to permit the lower paid and unemployed workers to make some use of it. Wagner's first bill did not guarantee this.

Talk Turkey for The Daily Worker Thanksgiving Day

Turn an old revolutionary tradition to revolutionary use and help speed the raising of the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker fund campaign.

Thursday of next week is Thanksgiving Day. Give the Daily and Sunday Worker some turkey that day! Get your family, your neighbors, your worker friends together that day. Talk turkey to them about the great need of the Daily and Sunday Worker for obtaining money swiftly in the \$100,000 drive. Take up collections and rush them to the "Daily" office.

Don't forget, you can talk turkey for the Daily and Sunday Worker also over frankfurters and sauerkraut. Certainly you should see to it that the Daily and Sunday Worker find Thursday of next week a real Thanksgiving Day for them.

A number of workers have promised to arrange special Thanksgiving Day parties, charging admission, for the benefit of the Daily and Sunday Worker. We suggest you do the same.

Meanwhile, bend every effort this week to accomplish the raising of \$5,000 of the drive money by this coming Saturday. This is of vital importance to the paper. Every Communist, every Communist sympathizer, every reader, is urged to join in this effort.

To achieve this week's goal of bringing \$5,000 of the drive money into the Daily Worker office by Saturday it is indispensable that work on collection lists be speeded up and that money is rushed to the office as soon as collected.

LIFT SUSPENSIONS, ASK FEDERATIONS AT TAMPA; GREEN URGES CAUTION

Discrimination Against Negroes in Unions Is Condemned

HEARST IS SCORED

Resolutions in Support of Mooney, Herndon, Scottsboro Filed

By Louis F. Budenz

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 17.—With the introduction of unity resolutions protesting the "suspension" of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions conspicuous in today's convention sessions, President William Green made a special statement this evening indicating that the Executive Council would follow the course of action exclusively predicted in the Daily Worker yesterday.

Green's statement indicates that the Council will not press for outright expulsion of the C.I.O. unions at this convention. It will attempt, on the other hand, to put the C.I.O. "on the spot" with "the middle of the road" unions by seeking to obtain endorsement of the "suspensions," with the Council given full power to act in the future.

"In my opinion," Green declared, "the wise and best course is for the convention to refrain from taking drastic action. It is my judgment, that the standing committee appointed by the council should continue to function, willing and ready to meet with the committee from the Committee for Industrial Organization if that organization decides to appoint a committee to meet and confer.

OPPOSITION TO SUSPENSION

"In the pursuance of this policy, the convention can confer on the Executive Council full authority to deal with the situation during the ensuing year in such a way and in such a manner as circumstances and conditions may warrant."

Green made his statement to the press immediately at the close of today's early-adjourned session. As he made it, the Resolutions Committee, under the chairmanship of Matthew Woll and the secretaryship of John P. Frey, was holding an "open session" on the C.I.O. issue in the banquet room of the Hotel Floridan.

In the morning's session today, the opposition to the C.I.O. "suspension" came to the surface with the distribution of a printed report of the first resolutions. Ten resolutions were dealt with the C.I.O. question.

8 UNITY RESOLUTIONS

John P. Frey continued his warfare on the absent organizations in the presentation of two resolutions—one denouncing the "insurrection"

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Bendix Fires 4,000 in Drive On the A. F. L.

Lockout at Auto Parts Firm Follows NLRB Move for Election

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17.—Four thousand workers were locked out by the Bendix Plant here today.

J. P. Mahoney, vice-president and works manager, simply fired them, and announced the discharge over the plant's loud speaker apparatus.

He gave as his reason, cynically and in brazen violation of federal statutes guaranteeing the right of workers to join the union of their choice, "The American Federation of Labor is trying to unionize the entire working force."

The plant, which manufactures auto parts, has a company union. But most of the employees also belong to the real union, the United Automobile Workers, A. F. of L. affiliate. For a time the company had dealings with both unions. The National Labor Relations Board proposed to hold an election to determine which union the men wished to have represent them in collective bargaining. President Vincent Bendix appealed to the courts at once, and the matter rested there, temporarily.

The lockout of all suspected of tendencies toward the A. F. of L. union came with startling news today.

Pilot Halts Train, Drops In Fiery Cab

HUDSON, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The Knickerbocker Express was pulling out of the Hudson yards for the run to Buffalo.

Passengers had gone to bed or were dozing in their seats.

Far ahead in the engine cab—so far away that the passengers never knew anything had happened—an explosion knocked Engineer Charles Ferguson from the pilot seat into the coal pit of the tender.

He lay there stunned for a moment while flames licked through the cab. Then he recovered and, unmindful of the fire which filled the narrow space, leaped to a valve and threw on the air brakes before collapsing.

Yard workers quickly brought up another engine and an emergency crew, and the express continued its westward journey. Both Ferguson and Fireman James W. Peterson were severely burned. Neither could say what caused the explosion.

(By United Press)

NOON MEETING

The enthusiasm of the children burst forth in an open air meeting held under the auspices of the Harlem Permanent Committee for Better Schools yesterday from 12 noon to 1 P. M. Several Negro leaders participated in the meeting, including: Theodore Basset and Emmett May of the Permanent Committee; the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church and Homer Nichols, Grandlyn Johnson and Herman Laster, youth leaders of the church.

A representative of the Permanent Committee said the picket line would continue daily all week.

"ALL OF US"

Tony Morton, Harlem Negro Young Communist League member, asked the assembly of children: "How many of you want Schoenchen to go?" Raising their hands in the Communist salute, the kids yelled, "All of us," in a tone that could be heard for several squares.

The National Negro Congress Youth Committee, the American Student Union, the Youth Opportunity League, and several Negro and white progressive and trade union organizations are supporting the community-wide movement to oust Schoenchen.

More than 350 Negro school children raised their clenched fists and shouted, "We want Schoenchen out" in front of Public School 5, 140th Street and Edgecombe Avenue at noon time yesterday.

They were referring to Gustav Schoenchen, principal of the school, who painfully battered Robert Shelton, 14-year-old Negro boy in the school building on Oct. 21.

Charges of simple assault against the principal will be resumed at a hearing in the Bronx Magistrate's court, 161st Street and Third Avenue, at 2 P. M. today.

While Hitler's and Mussolini's death planes spread bloody trails of death and fire through the great city of Madrid, delegates to the Spanish Non-Intervention Committee debated here today the cost of maintaining "neutral observers" in Spain.

Maintenance of neutral observers "on an annual basis" to decide whether or not "foreign powers are sending arms into Spain" would cost about \$5,000,000 per annum, the Committee announced in a note sent to 27 world powers.

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JAPAN HUSHES NEWS OF PACT AGAINST USSR

Publisher Says Press Was Gagged on Deal with Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 17 (UP)—German official quarters said tonight that it was "absolutely conceivable" that a "defensive alliance" might be negotiated between Berlin and Tokyo, but denied reports that one already existed.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 17.—Foreign correspondents in Tokyo were warned not to send news of the new Japan-Germany alliance reached a fortnight ago, Paul C. Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, said today.

Patterson returned Monday from Japan. He said that a pact between Japan and Germany against the Soviet Union was an accomplished fact and added: "Japanese newspapers were warned that this subject was banned. Details were withheld, but an announcement paving the way to its acceptance was expected before the Diet convenes in Tokyo on Dec. 24."

"The Alliance is definitely aimed against the Soviet Union," Patterson said in an edition of the newspaper Nichi Nichi had been suppressed in Tokyo when it printed a statement that the pact would be submitted for approval to the Privy Council shortly.

The Japan Advertiser, American-owned English language daily in Tokyo, printed a translation of the story from the Nichi Nichi and was technically suppressed. Patterson added, for one day. He said the New York Herald Tribune correspondent tried to clear the story by cable past the censor, but his dispatch was held up in Tokyo.

Fascists Seize A Norwegian Cargo Steamer

Potato-Laden Freighter Halted on High Sea by Warship

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Spanish fascist warships have seized the Norwegian steamer *Lisken*, reports Lloyd's.

The ship was bound from Dundee, Scotland, to Valencia with a cargo of 1,005 tons of potatoes, purchased by the Spanish government, says the report, when rebel warships ordered the ship to proceed to the fascist-held port of Vigo in North-western Spain.

Fascists to Mark War of Plunder Against Ethiopia

ROME, Nov. 17.—Celebrations of Mussolini's war of extermination and conquest against the Ethiopian people will be staged here tomorrow by fascist organizations all over the country.

With fascist ceremonies, thousands of marble "sanctionist slabs" commemorating the League of Nations' declaration of economic sanctions against Italy will be unveiled. Each slab will be inscribed: "November 18, 1935, fourteenth year of fascism. In memory of the economic siege. In order that the shameful injustice done by all continents to Italy, to whom civilization owes so much, may remain documented in the centuries to come."

U. S. and Britain Weigh Trade Pact, Commons Is Told

LONDON, Nov. 17 (UP)—Tentative talks have been held between Great Britain and the United States on the possibility of trade agreements, Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, told questions in the House of Commons today.

Runciman said: "Informal and exploratory exchanges have taken place with the United States with a view to ascertaining whether a basis exists for negotiations between the United Kingdom and the United States."

British Army Men In Protest Against Denial of Leaves

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Seven hundred army reservists returning from Palestine today staged angry demonstrations at Southampton docks when they were refused permission to leave for their homes.

One thousand men arrived on the transport *Tuscanin* but only 300 were given permission to disembark. Hundreds left the ship in defiance of orders, demonstrating and making speeches on the quayside.

WHAT'S ON

Farming, Mich.
Pre-Thanksgiving Dance and Feather party given by Camp Liberty Club, Saturday, Nov. 21 at Finnish Hall, 113 St. and McDow. Music by Amy Higgins W. W. J. Orchestra.

Mr. Morgan Didn't See Them



J. P. Morgan, returning yesterday from England, told reporters that everything was fine there. Evidently the king of finance did not see the hunger marchers pictured above. There they are in Nottingham, en route to London from the Jarrow area.

Fascists Gag Skipper Of Soviet Oil Tanker

Prevent His Cabling of Piracy—Foreign Trade Office Says Cargo Was Already Property of German Importers

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—The Spanish fascist pirates who seized the Soviet oil-tanker *Soyuz-Vodnikov* have not as yet permitted the captain of the ship to send a telegraphic account of the circumstances under which the ship was stopped and forced to proceed to Ceuta.

The People's Commissariat for Foreign Trade of the U.S.S.R., which released this information today, declared that the Berlin agency of the Union Oil Export Company sent several telegrams to the port administration of Ceuta between the dates of Nov. 13 and Nov. 16, ordering the ship to proceed to the port of Etvelde in Belgium, in accordance with the shipping orders previously given to the *Soyuz-Vodnikov*.

Although no report has as yet been received from the captain on the facts of the insolent capture of the Soviet ship by pirates in the open sea, it may be regarded as unquestionable. As already reported, the tanker *Soyuz-Vodnikov* was carrying a cargo of 10,000 tons of gasoline to Germany.

It is now learned that the documents covering this cargo had already been handed in due course to the German buyer, the Benzol Verband, which therefore became the owner of the cargo seized by the Spanish fascists. Thus the insurgents, the agents of German fascism, seized a cargo belonging to their own masters. This does not in any way lessen the responsibility of the Fascist Spanish generals, it was declared however.

60 Reported Killed In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Nov. 17 (UP)—Fifty-two Christians and nine Moslems were killed and wounded in serious clashes at Beirut, following the signing of the Franco-Lebanese Treaty last Friday, it was reported here today.

The Christian casualties were mostly Armenians. The Moslems were reported to have attacked the Christian quarters, marching with slogans: "We will not tolerate the independence of Lebanon—Lebanon is an integral part of Syria!"

They strenuously opposed separate treaties with France by Lebanon and Syria, chiefly by the Lebanon Republic.

New Restrictions Seen as Nazi Army Hogs All Supplies

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The German army will have first call on whatever raw materials are available in the present acute Nazi economic crisis, the Supreme Army Command declared today.

Further stringent restrictions on supplies for the people's needs will be announced in consequence, it is believed here.

Ship Canal OK'd

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP)—The proposed Florida ship canal is justified in the public interest, the Board of Army Engineers declared in a revised report made public today.

TRADE UNIONS HEART OF F-L CAMPAIGN

In Minnesota the issue of the campaign was strikingly clear. On the one side stood the reactionary, fascist-minded forces of the Citizens Alliance and the Steel Trust and their Republican Party, assisted by the reactionary Democrats. On the other side stood the forces of the people including the progressive Democrats, united behind the Farmer-Labor candidates. It was precisely the unity of the common people of Minnesota, who were determined to keep the Steel Trust and Citizens Alliance forces from governmental power, who were determined to defend democracy, and to advance their own interests, that brought about the landslide vote.

At the bottom of this developing people's unity in Minnesota was the almost complete and solid working class unity for the cause of a Farmer-Labor victory. In this the trade unions played the decisive role. The Farmer-Labor ticket was endorsed by the State Federation of Labor convention, by a majority of the central bodies, by the railroad wardens, and by the campaign committees. The unions organized mass rallies, issued leaflets, held shop gate meetings, and organized two mass parades in Minneapolis and Duluth on the eve of elections.

COMMUNISTS SUPPORT F-L-P. This working class unity was further strengthened by the activity of the Communist Party, which gave active support to the Farmer-Labor ticket. Communists were active in every section of the state in behalf of the Farmer-Labor ticket. In the trade union movement, in the Workers Alliance, in the Farmer Holiday movement, in the cooperatives, among the Finnish people in the Mesaba Range, in the ward clubs, and in the campaign committees, Communists contributed by their political clarity, by their discipline and energy, a good measure of the success of the Farmer-Labor victory. It is interesting to note that this is the opinion now of the most progressive forces within the trade union and Farmer-Labor movement in the state, and it confirms the declaration that the Communists are an aid and an inspiration to united working class action and to the united people's front.

LABORITES HIT RELIEF SLASH IN MINE AREA

Members of Parliament To Boycott King's Visit to Wales

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Boycott of King Edward's forthcoming tour of the Welsh mining valleys, where thousands of half-starved miners and their wives and children cling to life under conditions of grim despair, was announced today by two Laborite members of parliament.

In open revolt against the "National" government's brutal regulations against the unemployed, cutting relief measures to the bone, the Laborites declared they would "take no part in a visit of such a character."

One of the M. P.'s, Aneurin Bevan, said that the King's visit was to be exploited by the government to cover up its "active persecution of the poor."

The Daily Herald, labor organ, said, "A widespread revolt against the indifference of the ministers to the plight of the black areas" had produced "a serious crisis for the government" in parliament.

Hunger Grows; Nazis Tighten Terror Rule

Discontent Mounting as Winter of Suffering Faces People

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The Nazi terror system of control will be extended to every detail of the private lives of the German people, it was learned today.

Tightening its grip against the rising tide of popular discontent, heightened by famine conditions as winter closes in, the Nazi Party is reorganizing to bring every household under direct supervision of thousands of minor party officials.

According to a statement published by Herr Schach, chief of the Berlin Nazi organization, "leaders" will be appointed to take charge of groups of households, numbering between forty and sixty.

Such leaders will be responsible for "instructions and directions to the households on every detail of life," Schach's statement reveals.

Geishes Win Strike

Gay Tokio Girls Picket Bosses

TOKIO, Nov. 17.—In the first strike of its kind on record, 340 pretty geisha of the Shibuya district have won their demands that restaurants reduce their charges for geisha entertainment.

The strike was unique in two ways—it was the first joint effort by geisha to dictate terms of employment and it was a request for decreased rather than increased charges.

The girls, gaily kimonoad but grimly determined, held out for a charge of three yen for two hours of entertainment rather than the proposed rate of four yen. The higher figure, they argued, would drive patrons to other establishments.

After a few days of negotiations, during which the geisha girls paraded and plastered their headquarters with campaign signs, the restaurant men capitulated.

Patrons who had been employing the geisha were on the side of the girls, for the proposed higher rates would have come out of the customers' pockets.

The employers argued that the higher rate was necessary so that their overhead risk of bad debts and other incidents to management, might be cared for.

The success of the strike became assured when the patrons transferred their business to establishments which conformed to the geishas' prescribed rates.

FARMERS SUPPORT FARMER-LABOR PARTY

This working class unity influenced the farming and middle class population. Whereas two years ago Olson ran even in the rural communities, Benson and Lundeen ran more than 100,000 votes ahead of

British Labor M. P. Condemns Press Gag Of King's Marriage

LONDON, Nov. 17 (UP)—An oblique and taunting reference to the secrecy which has been maintained in Britain about the King's friendship for Mrs. Wallis Simpson was made in the House of Commons today by Ellen Wilkinson, Labor member.

Miss Wilkinson asked Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, if he could explain "why in the case of two American magazines of high repute imported into this country in the last few weeks, at least two and sometimes three pages have been torn out?"

"What is this thing which the British public is not allowed to see?" she demanded.

Runciman replied: "That is not in my department."

FRENCH BLAST DEATH LIST IS NOW 50

Secret Police Investigate Cause of Explosion—160 in Hospitals

SAINT CHAMAS, France, Nov. 17 (UP)—A check of survivors and missing established today a death toll of 50 with 160 frightfully maimed from two terrific explosions which shattered the National Powder Factory. All workers have been accounted for.

Secret police joined the local authorities in investigating the blasts. Their task was complicated by the fact that all witnesses to the first explosion were killed. The official inquiry established that the first explosion occurred in the toilet factory.

An old gateman, Gustave Albertin, gave one of the few eyewitness accounts of the disaster to the United Press.

"... This time, there is going to be at least 100 dead," he said. "I tell me the authorities say only 40! 'I saw some of those men they carried off to a hospital. The sooner they die, the luckier they'll be."

"I owe my life to the fact I cannot move as fast as I used to. When the alarm sounded, I hurried toward the point according to rules but I did not reach it before the second blast occurred. Many who did were victims of that explosion."

"I think the regulation stupid. I've been employed here since I was a boy, and I know that explosions rarely occur singly."

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Vargas Snatches Prestes' Son; Mother Deported to Nazi Jail

Fate of Infant Held by Brazil Police Is Not Known

That a new born baby has been taken from its mother by the government officials of Brazil and the mother deported to Germany, has been learned by the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People.

The mother is Olga Prestes, wife of the leader of the Brazilian National Liberation Alliance, Luiz Carlos Prestes, who was seized by the government and thrown into prison incommunicado last March for heading the people's front against the reactionary measures of the Vargas government.

Though in a delicate condition and in no way involved in the political activities of her husband, Mrs. Prestes was imprisoned without trial at the same time. On the night of the child's birth, on September 14, she was taken from the House of Detention on the pretext that it was necessary to take her to a hospital. Fearing that the police would do some violence to her, her fellow-prisoners insisted that two of them should accompany her and threatened to tear down the

Delegates to Brazil Report at New Yorker Meeting on Monday

The truth about Brazil will be reported by James Waterman Wise and Isobel Walker Soule, a delegation which is returning from a tour of investigation of Brazil at the Hotel New Yorker, Monday, Nov. 23 at 8:30 P. M. Other speakers at this reception and meeting will be Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., Joseph Brodsky, labor attorney who recently visited Brazil, and Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, who defended Arthur Ewert, former Reichstag Deputy, who is now on hunger strike in the Brazilian jails. Interesting South American music will be played.

building unless their demand should be granted. The police agreed, but upon arrival at the hospital the two were obliged to return upon threat of being shot.

FATE OF CHILD UNKNOWN

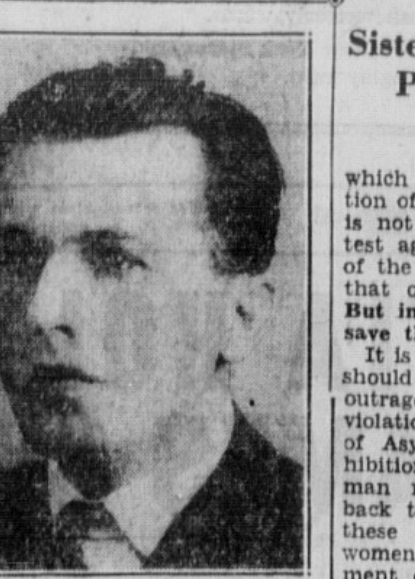
What happened to the child, whether it is still alive is not known. The condition of the mother is unknown. That she was put upon the German boat, "La Coruna," within a week after the birth and upon arrival in Hamburg handed over to the Gestapo, has been reported by the International Committee for the Protection of the Right of Asylum.

A letter from Luiz Prestes' sister, who is in Paris with their mother, brought this information to the attention of the Joint Committee. The family of Prestes have appealed to the Brazilian Ambassador in Paris to help them trace the whereabouts of the child and to assist in its being given into the care of the grandmother.

The letter also makes a plea for an expression of public opinion against the injustice and inhumanity of "snatching" a child from its mother in order to deliver it into the care of the bitter enemies of its parents.

LETTER FROM PRESTES' SISTER

Dear Friends:
Since the beginning of October our life has been one continuous agony so that I lacked the peace of mind to write you earlier. On the 11th of this month we



LUIZ CARLOS PRESTES

were unhappily surprised by the news item, published in L'Humanite, to the effect that Olga Prestes and Elise Ewert had been put on board the German ship "La Coruna," which was to leave Rio de Janeiro Sept. 23 and was due at Hamburg Oct. 15. Its only stop en route was to be at Vigo, Spain, which is in the hands of the rebels. The news was brutal. Mother almost died of the shock.

From three letters received from the International Labor Defense in Rio, we learned some details on how the two were put on board the ship. On the night of the 14th Olga was taken out of the House of Detention on the pretext that it was necessary to take her to a hospital so that she might have her child there.

PRISONERS FEAR VIOLENCE

The prisoners, fearing that the police would do some violence to her, insisted that two of their number—Dr. Campos da Paz Filho and Maria Werneck, a lawyer—should accompany her and be present to help her during her birth. Since the prisoners threatened to tear down the whole building if their demand should not be granted, the police agreed that the two could accompany her. However, when they arrived at the hospital the two were obliged to return on threat of being shot.

After this, our friends lost touch with Olga. On the 22nd Elise was summoned to the director's office to answer questions. She never returned to her cell. It was believed that the two women had been put on board ship, but it was not until the beginning of October that they definitely learned they had been sent off on "La Coruna" on September 23.

There were many different and contradictory stories about Olga's child. One story was that he had died at birth; another, that he was doing nicely; still another, that he had not yet been born. Now, after more than a month, it is certain that the child was born in Rio and was kept at the hospital. At the present time we do not know whether or not the child is alive. As for the women, they arrived at Hamburg on the 18th and were handed over to the Gestapo, who threw them into jail.

MUST SAVE CHILD

After all that I have told you, you may well imagine what our life has been like since the 11th. Many efforts have been made to secure the liberation of Olga and Elise, but up to the present without results. We ourselves went to the Brazilian embassy to ask the ambassador to write to Vargas for news about the child and that the child be delivered over to us. The ambassador promised to do "everything we wished," asking only that mother should present her demand in writing. On Saturday the air mail left for Rio, carrying the letter in

Sister of People's Leader Pleads for Protest from U. S.

which mother asks for the restitution of the child. However, if there is not a strong campaign of protest against this abominable crime of the government, I have no hope that our petition will be granted. But in any case, it is necessary to save the child at all costs.

It is necessary that public opinion should be expressed against this outrage. First, because it is a violation of the law of the Right of Asylum which contains a prohibition against extraditing German refugees; second, because these refugees are two innocent women whom the Brazilian government only accused of being antifascists. Nothing was proved against them.

ASKS PROTESTS HERE

Third, because the Brazilian government violated the most elementary rules of humanity in sending to a concentration camp a woman who was already extremely enabled from having passed the whole period of her pregnancy in prison, and who, in addition to this, has just had a child. The government had not even wait a week after the birth, but threw her into

Protest Seizure Of Prestes Baby—Picket Nov. 20

A delegation consisting of James Waterman Wise, Mrs. Isobel Soule and representatives from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Brooklyn Women's Anti-War Committee, the Progressive Women's Councils, Eleanor Branman, American League Against War and Fascism, Pauline Rogers, Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People, will visit the Brazilian Information Bureau on Nov. 20th at 11:30 A. M. to protest the illegal seizure of the Prestes baby by the Brazilian authorities. The committee is organizing a picket line around the Brazilian Information Bureau, 630 Fifth Ave. that day from 11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. and urges all liberty-loving people who are outraged by this fascist action of the Vargas government to participate.

We hope that our friends in the United States will be aroused and will succeed in doing something. They should demand that news of the baby be obtained from the Brazilian government and its guarantee shall be granted to the grandmother. Pressure from the people of the United States will be extremely important, especially at this time.

Do what you can for us, dear friends. For the time being we remain here.

Lydia Prestes.

It Seems the King Is Carrying on—With an American

LONDON, Nov. 17 (UP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury presided at a secret meeting in the House of Lords tonight to discuss King Edward's friendship with Mrs. Ernest (Wally) Simpson, it was learned.

Although no formal action was taken at the meeting which was attended mostly by ecclesiastics with a sprinkling of laymen, the entire situation was understood to have been discussed.

The talk centered principally upon the possibility that King Edward is prepared to marry the American divorcee if he finds a liberal-minded clergyman.

Charles Edison Named Assistant Navy Head

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP)—President Roosevelt today appointed Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The Chief Executive in his last press conference before leaving for South America said Edison is expected in Washington in two or three weeks to take over his duties. At present he is New Jersey state director for the National Emergency Council.

Can't Explain Income—Court Clerk Is Fired

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (UP)—Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard disclosed today that Joseph Dillon, veteran clerk in the Bronx County Clerk's office, has been dismissed for failure to explain "satisfactorily" how he managed to bank \$33,376 during a five-year period in which his salary totaled \$6,600.

Blanshard charged Dillon was a "fixer" who made applicants for citizenship pay \$10 each to arrange for an early hearing. Dillon denied the charge.

The Meaning of the Sweeping Farmer-Labor Victory in Minnesota

By N. R.
The victory of the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota on November 3 was the greatest victory it has ever achieved.
Governor-elect Elmer Benson and Senator-elect Ernest Lundeen each won by a majority of a quarter of a million votes. Both United States senators are now Farmer-Laborites, Lundeen now replacing the deceased Republican Senator Schell. Five Farmer-Labor congressmen were elected and the sixth is demanding a recount, having lost by only 360 votes. In 1934, only three Farmer-Labor congressmen were elected.
The Farmer-Labor Party controls the powerful State Executive Council for the first time. The Farmer-Labor Party will form the majority bloc in the lower state house. Although there were no elections to the State Senate where the reactionaries have had full control, the general Farmer-Labor sweep is leading to a change in the relation of forces there.
TRADE UNIONS HEART OF F-L CAMPAIGN
In Minnesota the issue of the campaign was strikingly clear. On the one side stood the reactionary, fascist-minded forces of the Citizens Alliance and the Steel Trust and their Republican Party, assisted by the reactionary Democrats. On the other side stood the forces of the people including the progressive Democrats, united behind the Farmer-Labor candidates. It was precisely the unity of the common people of Minnesota, who were determined to keep the Steel Trust and Citizens Alliance forces from governmental power, who were determined to defend democracy, and to advance their own interests, that brought about the landslide vote.
At the bottom of this developing people's unity in Minnesota was the almost complete and solid working class unity for the cause of a Farmer-Labor victory. In this the trade unions played the decisive role. The Farmer-Labor ticket was endorsed by the State Federation of Labor convention, by a majority of the central bodies, by the railroad wardens, and by the campaign committees. The unions organized mass rallies, issued leaflets, held shop gate meetings, and organized two mass parades in Minneapolis and Duluth on the eve of elections.
COMMUNISTS SUPPORT F-L-P. This working class unity was further strengthened by the activity of the Communist Party, which gave active support to the Farmer-Labor ticket. Communists were active in every section of the state in behalf of the Farmer-Labor ticket. In the trade union movement, in the Workers Alliance, in the Farmer Holiday movement, in the cooperatives, among the Finnish people in the Mesaba Range, in the ward clubs, and in the campaign committees, Communists contributed by their political clarity, by their discipline and energy, a good measure of the success of the Farmer-Labor victory. It is interesting to note that this is the opinion now of the most progressive forces within the trade union and Farmer-Labor movement in the state, and it confirms the declaration that the Communists are an aid and an inspiration to united working class action and to the united people's front.
FARMERS SUPPORT FARMER-LABOR PARTY
This working class unity influenced the farming and middle class population. Whereas two years ago Olson ran even in the rural communities, Benson and Lundeen ran more than 100,000 votes ahead of their Republican opponents in the farming communities.
Not only had labor solidly supported the Farmer-Labor Party, but the majority of the farming and middle class toilers voted Farmer-Labor, expressing their support to the cause of Progress. This Farmer-Labor vote was also influenced by the tremendous Roosevelt victory in Minnesota, which, with the withdrawal of the two leading Democratic state candidates, turned the overwhelming majority of the middle class Democratic votes into the Farmer-Labor column.
THE RED SCARE BARRAGE
This Farmer-Labor victory was a heavy blow to the Republican Red-baiters. In the last weeks of the campaign the Republicans made the red scare the main issue. It is estimated that they distributed a million pieces of literature, reproducing Communist Party literature endorsing the Farmer-Labor ticket. Scores of radio speeches were made accusing Lundeen of being a Communist and a friend of the Soviet Union, accusing Benson of being Communist, and accusing the Farmer-Labor Party of being led by the Communist Party under orders from Moscow.
Christianson issued the slogan on all his literature, "the only candidate for U. S. Senator not endorsed by the Communist Party." This terrific red-baiting barrage, more powerful in this state perhaps than in any other state in the nation, frightened and confused many Farmer-Labor candidates. However, despite this confusion, they did not repudiate the Communist support of the Farmer-Labor ticket. They accepted the Communist support as they did the support of all groups, in the interest of the struggle for progress against reaction.
This splendid victory for the Farmer-Labor Party has given the masses new encouragement. They brought about the overwhelming victory because they want a better life, and they expect the victorious Farmer-Labor Party to help achieve this. There is an urge for organization and a high spirit among the toilers. They want more security, better wages, shorter hours, the recognition of their unions, the extension of their civil rights, and they are prepared to fight for these needs.
At the present time the central task that faces the toilers is the development of the united people's movement behind a practical program of progressive and social state legislation. This program for social security, for youth and labor legislation, for farm legislation, for a tax-the-rich program, can be formulated around the planks of the Farmer-Labor platform, and the proposals and demands raised by the mass organizations of the workers, farmers, and middle class toilers.
In this the Communist Party plans to participate as an integral part of the people's movement for beneficial social legislation in the state, linked up with the struggle for favorable congressional legislation, and strengthened by the independent economic struggles of the toilers.
FARMER-LABOR PARTY STRENGTHENED
It is clear that the Farmer-Labor Party has taken certain definite steps toward progress, has become stronger and more able to defend the interests of the masses; but much remains to be done, especially when there still exists a number of important officials and leaders who fear to take a definite progressive and anti-fascist stand. Now it is necessary, above all, to build the Farmer-Labor Party into a real people's mass party in the state, to in-

STRIKERS BAR CELANESE CO. WAGE OFFER

Stand by Demands for a 15 Per Cent Increase Asked by U.T.W.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 17.—A meeting of the 9,000 Celanese plant workers here last night rejected a company proposal to end their strike with a 10 per cent wage raise.

The men had been led to suppose the company was going to make some new offer. Ten per cent had been proposed by the big Morgan-duPont firm before the strike started. The United Textile Workers demands a 15 per cent wage raise.

William F. Kelley, international vice-president of the textile union, said that he had wired a stiff protest to Governor Harry W. Nice against state police attacks on the picket line. He warned that the presence of large numbers of state troopers "will prove disastrous" unless the police change their attitude and stop interfering with legitimate picketing.

Governor Nice today ordered the State police to "proceed with caution," and Major Enoch B. Garey, their commander, ordered a number of them back to barracks. The union then reduced the number of pickets to 25.

Akron Labor Starts Own Relief Fund

Tricked in Last Drive Unions Boycott the Community Fund

(By Federated Press) AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 17.—Organized labor, promised representation on the Akron Community Chest administrative board during last year's campaign, but denied a voice once the fund-raising effort was over, is withholding its support from the \$450,000 drive this year. It has decided to let the rich give till it hurts.

The Akron chest is dominated by big employers, some of whom took positions of prominence in the vigilante Law and Order League, or organized to combat labor organization among rubber workers. Last year the Central Labor Union supported the drive on the promise of a share in the control of Community Chest policies—a promise not kept.

This year labor is raising funds for administrative relief to its own members. Huge charity balls are being held, the proceeds of which go to the local union sponsoring the particular event. The United Rubber Workers of America, Goodyear Local, netted \$2,000 in the latest ball to be held.

Garment Union Starts Drive In St. Louis

(By Federated Press) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 17.—An intensive drive to organize the garment trade has been started in St. Louis by Regional Manager Meyer Perlstein of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Unless operators and the union reach satisfactory agreements soon, a strike will be called at all non-union shops early in December.

Non-union dress shops are paying women only from \$7 to \$10 for 42-50 hours a week while the minimum in union shops is \$13 for 40 hours. The union demands are shorter hours, higher wages, collective bargaining and abolition of the use of detective agency spies in the shops.

About 5,000 are employed in non-union shops here, of which 2,000 belong to the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Perlstein stated that hundreds of workers have signified their willingness to join the union in the past two weeks and to strike if necessary to obtain their demands.

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENT TO SHARE
KNOCKROCKER VILLAGE, 40 Monroe St., Apt. B-4. Three-room apartment; business comrade and 2 1/2 year boy, share with business comrade and child. Kindergarten, playground. Samburg.

HALL FOR RENT
I.W.O. Center, 4 W. 18th St. Available rentals, affairs, caretaker on premises. CH. 3-901.

HELP WANTED
BOY sell papers nights, \$10 a week. Call after 7 P.M., 635 E. 169th St., Apt. 2.

ROOMS FOR RENT
157th, 600 W. (Apt. 63). Large, neatly furnished studio room; elevator; reasonable.

172nd, 870 W. (Apt. 1-B). Large room; call until 8 P.M., Sinclair, WA. 3-6854.

CYPRESS AVE., 370 (Bronx). Room, single; near park; kitchen privileges; friendly family. Tannenbaum. Any day 7 to 10.

LINCOLN PLACE, 1167 (Brooklyn). Single, warm, private entrance. Small family. Uptairs.

ROOM WANTED
YOUNG man, wants nice room with family in Greenwich Village neighborhood. Reasonable. Box 1048, c-o Daily Worker.

IN MEMORIAM
DIMITROFF Branch 193 I.W.O. conveys condolences to H. & B. Jablonsky upon the loss of their father.

3,200 Detroit Workers Join Auto Union in Week



Philip Murray, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization and an executive of the United Mine Workers of America, is shown speaking to auto workers in Hamtramck, Mich., during the C.I.O.'s drive to unionize the auto industry.

Flint Reports 500 New Members in Same Period; 234 Join in Kent; Hudson and Packard Workers Sign Up

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17.—Thirty-two hundred automobile workers joined the United Automobile Workers of America in this city during the past week alone, it was announced at the international office of the union today.

Most of the new applicants were from the Dodge, Midland Steel, Graham-Paige, Packard and Hudson plants.

According to partial reports the same rapid rate in membership gain continues in other regions. More than 500 members joined the union in Flint, main center of General Motors. Kent, Ohio, reported 234 new members in the last week.

Ten New Steel Lodges Formed In St. Louis

Mass Meetings to Speed Up Organizing in the St. Louis Area

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 17.—Ten new lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers made their appearance on the scene here at a mass meeting of 250 steel workers Sunday.

John Dougherty, Steel Workers Organizing Committee representative, reported on the Pittsburgh conference and announced the successes won here. Here, too, the decision is to speed up the drive, changing from mainly individual persuasion to mass recruiting, big meetings, demonstrations, etc.

Negro organizers made a special appeal to white workers to help bring their Negro fellow workers into the union.

Labor News in Brief

OTIS STEGEL PICKLES DEPT.—RETURNS ON OWN TERMS

(By Federated Press) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 17.—Otis Steel Co. pickle department workers, locked out for refusal to accept a new merit system, have returned to work under their own terms, with the company agreeing to take everybody back without discrimination and negotiate wage clauses.

The lockout was intended to break the union, but failed miserably, declared President Peter Slanie of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Cleveland Lodge. Employees of the pickle and blanking departments affected by the lockout, practically 100 per cent organized by the A. A., immediately considered themselves volunteer organizers for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and helped sign up workers in Republic Steel and American Steel and Wire.

JOBLESS CLOTHING WORKERS GET BENEFITS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Amalgamated Clothing Workers members here who are two weeks or longer unemployed will now get 50 per cent of their wages, in the annual distribution of unemployed benefits. The fund was set up and employer contributions to it were forced by the union 12 years ago. During the worst of the crisis, benefits were only 25 per cent of the regular wage rate.

500 END CHATTANOOGA STRIKE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 17.—Department of Labor Conciliator Henry Baker said yesterday that the 500 strikers at American Thread Co. mills in Dalton, Ga., were going back to work today with an agreement "mutually satisfactory." The terms of the agreement were not announced. The strike was called for a wage raise from 30 and 32 cents to 40 and 45 cents an hour.

CHICAGO SOCIAL WORKERS GET A. F. OF L. CHARTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (FP).—Social Service Employees Union 20335 has been chartered by the American Federation of Labor to take in social workers in private agencies.

PROBE CANADIAN LUMBERJACK WAGES

MONTREAL, Que., Canada, Nov. 17 (FP).—Complaints that lumberjacks are being paid less than minimum wages are being investigated by the government. Chiseling companies will be sanctioned according to law or have their contracts revoked, Hon. Oscar Drouin, minister of lands and forests, said. He said he would not tolerate exploitation.

STATE LIQUOR STORE EMPLOYEES ORGANIZE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17 (FP).—Pennsylvania liquor store employees have organized a local of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, which is recognized as the bargaining agency for state liquor store employees by the State Liquor Control Board. Five healthy locals are already under way, the largest of which are in Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Working under a present minimum of \$70 a month, often as long as 70 hours per week, the federation is shooting for a minimum of \$125 and a shorter week. The A.F.S.C.M.E. has a national membership of over 12,000.

STRIKE AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

CADOMIN, Alta., Nov. 17 (FP).—The Cadomin mine strike, entering its third week, was called because the management tried to drive a wedge between the men by giving some miners only enough work to earn \$60 a month or less, while others netted up to \$250 or \$300 a month. But they all struck together, charging that the procedure was in violation of an agreement for distribution of work.

STEEL WORKERS WON'T SIGN YELLOW DOG

Firm Declares Terms Are Its Policy—Votes Against It Squelched

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) GARY, Ind., Nov. 17.—Carnegie-Illinois Steel gave up the effort to get the steel workers to sign the yellow dog contract today. It declared the contract to be "company policy" whether the men wanted it or not.

The biggest obstructions in the path of making the contract "legal" were Gary Tin Mill and Gary Works, the Big Mill, with 15,000 members. These two resolutely refused to sign. The company thought it had things sewed up when it called the "Representation Plan" representatives together today.

The company believed it had 24 votes for the contract. But only 17 voted for it, the other seventeen refused, flatly. The company had taken a farcical "referendum" on the scheme before this, but never announced the results. The referendum was called a joke by several representatives, and by the men in the mill. Anti-contract votes were treated like Communist votes in a presidential election—simply not counted. The "referendum" was not secret. Men were asked, in batches "how do you stand on the 10 per cent" and then, if against, not counted at all, or one vote for the whole group.

FIGHT "YELLOW DOG"

The fight against the yellow dog contract and permanent pauper agreement has exposed the plan completely. A delegate introduced a resolution in the Tin Mill meeting: "Hallelujah, we accept the ten per cent raise, Amen." It passed. The tin mill representatives rejected the so-called agreement flat, however. The management could get no terms with them.

The biggest fight came in the big mill, or Gary Works. The representatives there pointed out to the "management" that the company union "plan" made no provision for a general agreement. "We can fix that in ten minutes," the manager said. "Call a meeting right away and we'll revise the plan." The management in Big Mill also admitted openly that its only purpose in presenting this raise and agreement to the men was "to stop the C.I.O." He said they wanted a "semblance of collective bargaining" to use against the real union organization.

WANT BIGGER RAISE

The men in the mills practically all recognize the raise, coupled with a "cost of living" sliding agreement and a year contract with the company union for a yellow dog contract. One representative reports that a steel worker took him aside and said: "You see that bridge? Well, that's where you go if you sign that agreement."

General sentiment is for the raise, however, and more on top of it. The Gary Tin Mill (U. S. Steel) representatives voted to accept the ten per cent raise, and demand 25 percent more on top of that, with the six-hour day and no reduction in wages from the top scale.

When the steel corporations presented their yellow dog contract to the company union representatives, Gary papers came on the street half an hour before the "representatives" met, announcing that the raise and the contract had been "accepted." They've had to report non-acceptance ever since till today they announced that the company had made it their "labor policy" without company union ratification.

Deserter from AA Alleges 'Bribe' in Attack Against CIO

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) GARY, Ind., Nov. 17.—Roy Kelsey, renegade office seeker in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, who deserted the union and voted with the company in the "representatives" plan, is trying to cast discredit on the union by claiming it "bribed" him with a check for \$60.

Kelsey, a "white collar" worker in the mills, told the Daily Worker correspondent when the C.I.O. drive first started, that "I got in on the ground floor when we organized the A. A. lodge, because I knew there'd be a job in it." Kelsey apparently weakened when he didn't get a full time job with the C.I.O., and had a photograph made of a check for expenses to use against the C.I.O. C.I.O. organizers say there's nothing wrong in using working class money to organize workers, even steel workers. But they never bribed Kelsey, because he betrayed his company bias early in the fight.

United Aircraft Gives 5 Per Cent Pay Raise

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 17.—United Aircraft Corporation and its subsidiaries, among them the White Guard Russian Sikorski plant, have announced a wage raise of five per cent, to go into effect Jan. 1. The amount of the raise is lower and it begins later than in most of the big corporations.

A. F. L. Council Report Neglects Vital Issues Facing U.S. Labor

Crying 'Ingratitude' at C.I.O. Unions, It Offers No Plan to United Federation or Unionize the Unorganized

By Louis F. Budenz (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 17.—It is a fretting and fuming Executive Council report which the delegates to the current American Federation of Labor convention are now perusing.

Prepared in printed form prior to the convention the report falls far short of what might be expected of the executive officers of "an American parliament of labor" in this crucial period.

Briefly put, the report: 1. Makes no specific recommendation as to what further to do about the C.I.O. issue, but contents itself with walling in page after page at the "perfidy" of the absent unions; 2. It contains astounding omissions—saying nothing at all about any drive to curb the anti-labor Supreme Court and being equally silent on the vital question of international affiliation.

There is some encouragement in its first few pages, in the statement that the membership of affiliated unions has risen to 3,422,398—the highest figure in A. F. of L. history with the exception of the years 1920 and 1921. The total still stands out as miserably small, however, compared to the 35,000,000 eligible but unorganized workers in the United States.

NO PLAN OF ORGANIZATION

One can look in vain through these 168 pages for any dynamic plan or program for the organization of these millions. The few vague pages devoted to a discussion of organization are scanty in comparison to the huge section of the report devoted to quarrels with affiliated unions. The executive council more concerned with the voting charters than with bringing America's unorganized millions into the labor fold.

What is worse, of course, is that more than one-third of the membership reported on as affiliated with the A. F. of L. are under suspension as the convention begins its work, for the "crime" of having attempted to organize the basic industries. Through the report on these Committee for Industrial Organization unions, which goes on for approximately 35 to 40 pages, there runs a continuous whine at their "ingratitude" to the American Federation of Labor officials.

When one recalls the history of Tighe and the A. F. of L. leaders (in their sabotage of the 1919 steel drive, their use of the remaining organization funds for building speculative ventures, and their general and consistent refusal to organize the steel workers) there can be only contempt at the blubbering stuff in this report.

"What" adds the executive council in tones of childish petulance, "the purpose of the Executive Council is to inaugurate, manage, promote and conduct an organizing campaign among the iron and steel workers as directed by the Atlantic City convention was completely abandoned by the Committee for Industrial Organization."

What was this great campaign which the executive council whimpers over? What were its plans? How was it to begin? There is not one dotting of an "i" or crossing of a "t" which reveals anything of it.

Throughout this report it remains more elusive than the great "White" in "White Duck." The cold, hard fact is that there never was such a campaign contemplated or planned by the executive council. It is an afterthought, cooked up to sabotage the C.I.O. drive after it gets under way.

CRY OF "INGRATITUDE"

The San Francisco convention of 1934 had told the executive council what to do in steel. Unanimously, it had instructed the council to get this campaign going. The council did nothing of the kind. Nor has it done anything since.

In a doleful tone, the chorus of fretting goes on and on: "The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers deserted the American Federation of Labor, accepted the offer and the leadership of the other organization, and subjected itself by agreement to the dictatorial control of the Chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization. . . . This action of affiliating with the C.I.O." was taken by the officers of the United Automobile Workers International Union, notwithstanding the devoted service and assistance given this organization by the American Federation of Labor. . . . Notwithstanding the assistance and financial help given this International Union of United Rubber Workers, its officers elected to withdraw from affiliation with the American Federation of Labor and accept membership with the Committee for Industrial Organization."

CHOES OF STRIKEBREAKING

So with the gas and coal by-product workers, so with the radio workers, so with the Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America. So with all those who want to organize the basic industries. They are all ingrates, deserters of the labor movement in face of the "loyalty," "devotedness" and "faithful aid" of the Greens, Wolls, and Hutchesons.

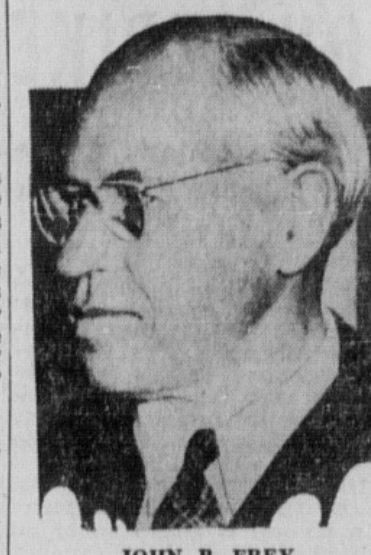
FROM THE PAGES SHADINGS OF

strikebreaking of Green and Co. in Camden rise up—with the remembrance of the alliance of the A. F. of L. with the company union in that shameful act against the radio workers. Again, there arises the memory of the scab-herding by these A. F. of L. officials against the flat glass workers in Toledo, the foisting of Dillon on the auto workers, the attempt to hamstring the rubber workers.

THREE IN TAMPA



WILLIAM GREEN



JOHN P. FREY



WILLIAM HUTCHESON

SUPREME COURT AND THE OTHER

on the question of INTERNATIONAL AFFILIATION. Although we find on this page and that reference to the anti-labor role of the Supreme Court, there is no recommendation presented to the convention for the curbing of that Czaristic tribunal. This is the more glaring in view of the specific instructions given by the Atlantic City convention to the council to prepare measures to halt the court.

The Supreme Court is only

Silent on Supreme Court and on International Affiliation

treated incidentally in the report, and the flaming challenge to the workers that it presents is elided by the executive council. This is an ostrich act which borders on political cowardice, arising undoubtedly from the fact that the partisan politicians in the council are more concerned in consulting the welfare of their political parties than in the protection of the workers.

INTERNATIONAL AFFILIATION DODGED

International affiliation was included in the report of the council to the Atlantic City convention, and its omission in this report is rendered the more mysterious by the recent communications sent to the A. F. of L. by the International Federation of Trades Unions. The council has shied for years at the matter of affiliation. It now seems to duck that all-important question altogether.

Much space is given to the recent conferences at the International Labor Office, and the council does say this: "The hope of labor movements of all countries lies in free constitutional government." Fascism receives a word of criticism, with no mention of Hitler or his reigns of terror. But the continued asininity of the council on international affairs is finally revealed in these words on the Soviet Union, contrasted with the silence on Hitler: "The Communist development in Russia, another type of arbitrary control, has attempted to spread its doctrines throughout other lands. This mission of carrying social revolution into other countries constitutes another menace to world peace."

That is the estimate of the Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine on the peace policy of the Soviet Union! That is its understanding of Soviet democracy!

COUNCIL ON SPAIN

It is no wonder that in such a beleaguered atmosphere, the best that the council can say on the magnificent struggle for Spanish democracy is to state, open-mouthed: "The civil war which is drenching Spain in blood and destroying its historic material civilization contains elements which constitute a world menace. The free labor movement finds itself joined with Communists and Republicans, fighting landed gentry, monarchists and special interests who have the support of fascist governments." Is not that the line-up that an enlightened labor movement should expect to see? If the American Federation of Labor is to move forward—at Tampa or thereafter—it must likewise see that a united front of all labor forces is imperative in this day and age. That is why the Council's own splitting program has been false to the interests of the workers.

What stirring of the pulse of the workers would there be, were there a report that spoke of unity instead of disunity? That talks concretely of the organization of the unorganized rather than of the penalties of those who seek to effect such organization, which stressed the urgency of the great march forward of labor in a mighty united front of all labor forces, and which stood for the world unity of the working people everywhere!

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

<p>Amplifiers to Rent</p> <p>DANCE MUSIC from our latest swing records. White Studio, SCHUYLER 4-4449.</p>	<p>Men's Furnishings</p> <p>MILTON SIDNEY, Men's Wear at popular prices, 627 Broadway, between 12th and 13th Sts.</p>
<p>Army-Navy Stores</p> <p>HUDSON—105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Tents, Camping and Hiking Equipment.</p>	<p>Opticians and Opticians</p> <p>COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St., DR. 4-9888. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.</p>
<p>Clothing</p> <p>NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing, 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.</p>	<p>Radio Service</p> <p>SETS and Service—Sol Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UR. 4-7293.</p>
<p>Dentists</p> <p>DR. C. WEIRMAN, Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Square W., Suite 511, GR. 7-6226</p> <p>DR. N. S. HANOKA, Dental Surgeon, 302 W. 42nd St., S.W. cor. 8th Ave. BR. 9-3853.</p>	<p>Record Shop</p> <p>SULTAN'S, 26 E. 23rd St. Victor and Columbia masterworks. Latest swing records.</p>
<p>Express and Moving</p> <p>FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving, 13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave. DR. 4-1581.</p>	<p>Restaurants</p> <p>KAVKAS Open Air Garden, 332 E. 14th St., TO. 6-9132. Most excellent shashlik.</p> <p>NEW STARLIGHT, 55 Irving Pl., bet. 17th & 18th, Dinner 50c. Lunch 35c. Union shop.</p>
<p>Beauty Parlor</p> <p>ADOLPH KAPPEL, 1087 So. Boulevard, near 187th St., Whole Head Crouquignole Wave \$3.00.</p>	<p>Typewriters & Mimeographs</p> <p>ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt, J. E. Albright & Co. 832 Broadway, AL. 4-8378.</p>
<p>Cafeterias</p> <p>THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room, Self-service, Banquets arranged 2700 Bronx Park East.</p>	<p>Wines and Liquors</p> <p>RELIABLE Retail Liquor Values, prompt delivery, KIPAPATZ 5-7897, Prospect Wine & Liquor Co., 889 Prospect Ave.</p>
<p>Cafeteria-Restaurant</p> <p>EXCHANGE CAFETERIA, wholesome food, immaculate, friendly atmosphere, 1388 Jerome Ave., near 170th St.</p>	<p>Wet Wash & Finished Laundry</p> <p>A.B.C. 30 lbs. 90c; shirts 5c. Call and deliver, MO. 9-0930-31, 255 E. 152nd St.</p>

Lines to Parley If Coastwise Vote Upholds Strike Leaders

ISU OFFICIALS REJECT POLL OF LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Companies Will Deal With Representatives Named by Strikers

folk waterfront, arresting thirty unemployed persons. They were jailed and later released in the custody of a "crimp" who shipped them to the city to scab aboard the Washington.

WIN MINOR CONCESSION

Strikers won a minor concession yesterday when two high shipping commissioners were ordered to check the clearance papers and credentials of the crew of the Washington this morning. Normally, only one deputy commissioner is present.

VIOLATION OF SHIPPING LAWS

They also claimed that there were not sufficient able-bodied seamen on board the liner. This condition is a violation of the United States shipping laws.

STATEMENT ON WASHINGTON

Seamen's leader warned strikers yesterday not to attach too much importance to the S. S. Washington, claiming that the company wanted to create the impression that the sailing of the vessel would mean a "weakening" in the ranks of the walkout. A statement regarding the matter, written in the seamen's daily strike bulletin, said:

"The amount of importance which is being placed on the possibility of sailing the S. S. Washington by I.M.M. officials is over-estimated. Whether the Washington sails or not will not determine the outcome of the strike. I. M. M. officials and discredited union officials have attempted to create the impression that the Washington is the key to the strike situation. They have concentrated their entire efforts upon collecting scabs for some time previous to her arrival in New York in order to sail this ship, with the view that if they could sail the ship with scabs, the impression would be created that the I. M. M. had won."

Jack Lawrenson, secretary of the Committee of Mayors, now meeting in the Capitol, expressing readiness of the striking seamen and their leaders to submit the question of leadership to a poll of Atlantic and Gulf seamen. The proposal for such a poll was made by the Mayors, to determine whether the so-called "outlaw" leaders, headed by Curran, constitute a majority of the membership of the International Seamen's Union. Although, strike leaders pointed out, the very fact that the Strike Strategy Committee has completely tied up shipping in all Eastern and Gulf ports, thereby proving that the membership has rejected the discredited officials and are following the rank and file leaders—they stand ready to submit the issue to a poll.

an Hunter, strikebreaking secretary-treasurer of the union, recalled to the Mayors' request in a

Worcester Labor Tells Delegate to Oppose Suspensions

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 17. The Central Labor Union of Worcester, Mass., second largest industrial center in New England, at its last meeting went on record unanimously instructing its delegate to the Tampa convention of the A. F. of L. to vote for a united labor movement and to lift the suspension on the ten unions affiliated to the C.L.U. The Central Labor Union also has decided to inaugurate a real drive to organize the 15,000 unorganized steel and metal workers and to undertake a real campaign to increase wages with the reelection of Roosevelt. These progressive measures were adopted unanimously by the Central Labor Union.

LINES WRECK COAST PARLEY ON STRIKE

Maritime Unions Agree To Arbitrate Except on Conditions Won

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Shipowners today wrecked the arbitration proposals the mayors' committee telegraphed from Washington yesterday. The employers refused to grant the fundamental demands of the unions, particularly that to preserve the conditions won in the 1924 strike.

FIRM FOR MAIN DEMANDS

McGrady was present as an observer. The shipowners were represented by the spokesman for their associations, Tom G. Plant, The Sailors' Union, Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers' and Waterenders' Union and Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union were represented by their negotiators.

DRIVERS STRIKE

The Milk Drivers' Union struck in Oakland and Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco, today, and union drivers and deliverymen refused to go through their picket lines.

long-winded telegram, refusing to stand a test of a union poll. Telegraphing on behalf of the strikers' committee, Lawrenson's message to the Mayors read:

"Rejection of the terms contained in your telegram by the alleged officials of the I. S. U. has an arbitrary, unreasonable and unwarranted statements makes further discussion terms submitted by you unnecessary at this time."

CURRAN APPEALS FOR FUNDS

Reactionary officials of the I.S.U. resorted to the time-worn trick of attempting to create a red scare, by issuing to the press an "affidavit" accusing the strikers of being led and financed by the Communist Party. The statement was signed by one Bennet Murphy, who only last week was expelled by the strikers for being a confessed stool-pigeon.

LEFT C.I.O. SUSPENSIONS A.F.L. URGED

Discrimination Against Negroes in Unions Is Condemned

(Continued from Page 1)

and calling for revocation of the charters of all C.I.O. affiliates, and the other providing for non-recognition of their union labels.

RESOLUTIONS AGAINST JIM CROW

Outstanding among these declarations against C.I.O. "suspension" was No. 16, introduced by George Kidwell for the California State Federation of Labor and No. 12 by J. J. Handley for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

HEARST CONDEMNED

William Randolph Hearst came in for sharp condemnation in a trio of resolutions, with support of Tom Mooney's fight for freedom embodied in an equal number. Deference of the Scottsboro Boys and of Angelo Herndon were expressed in others.

7,500,000 to Be Jobless in '37, Says Hopkins

(Continued from Page 1)

unemployment insurance and aid for dependent youngsters, keep children out of mills and sweat shops; help young people stay in school, and out of the labor market; finance old age benefits."

WELL, the convention in New York City, of the National Women's Party, is over. And a reader has pointed out to us that we were too harsh in our criticism.

Where the abstract equalitarians of the National Women's Party go wrong is in their attempt, through a constitutional amendment, to cancel all the minimum wage and minimum hour laws that afford slight, but some, protection to working women.

Spanish News a la Franco

The Associated Press

October 31, 1936

Dear Miss O'Connor:

Please let me tell you at the start that you are a very vigilant critic and that you are right on one point only in your letter of October 30.

The story from Lisbon of which you sent me a clipping, speaking of the "Fascist Spanish Government" was corrected 21 minutes after it was sent out. Just as soon as the error was discovered a message was sent on all wires to make it the "provisional" government.

That, I am sure you will agree, shows intent to be truthful. There always is a certain percentage of errors but the person or organization who tries to correct errors is to be commended and not condemned.

You are mistaken in your other various accusations about suppression of the truth. The Associated Press does not use the terms "government socialists" for the Madrid government and "Fascist" and "Fascist insurgents" for the other side. The only reason the word "rebel" is not used is because the AP has always designated the Spanish who have been told at the "Fascist Headquarters" they would be punished if the term "rebel" was applied to the insurgent forces.

The Associated Press values the safety of its men more than it does a particular word especially when there is no sacrifice of principle. To call the Fascists "insurgents" does not leave anyone in doubt as to their position. The term "loyalists" is not used.

Don't you agree, after all, that it is you who are showing considerable bias?

Yours sincerely, J. H. Jones

A photostatic copy of a letter showing how the Associated Press gets its "unbiased" news of the Spanish Civil War.

Says Fascists Bias AP News on Spain

Wire Service Says Death Threat Held Over Its Correspondents in Rebel Lines—Head of Aid Group Here Hits Submission to Franco

(Continued from Page 1)

impossible for journalists to maintain the objectivity necessary for truthful reporting. "This means that on this evidence alone every so-called news story from within the rebel lines or occupied territory can be discounted or denied completely. Stories of alleged atrocities, church burning or acts of vandalism by the loyalists—all of them coming from fascist-terrorized correspondents—have been given wide credence by the American press."

COLUMN LEFT ITALIAN TELLS HOW HE WAS SENT TO SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

states that during the last days of September, General Perico, commander of the regiment, and Ravelo, commander of the Third Division, personally selected 50 men for a special secret assignment.

SEES ITALIAN TANKS

The commander of the third company of the Tenth Regiment of Ravelo arrived at Caceres along with Corsi's detachment.

320 GUNS BOMBARD CITY

Newspaper announcements declared that 320 field guns were blasting the city while the fascist war fleet of 102 planes was bombing the city at regular intervals.

Bares British Arms Sent to Fascists

LONDON, Nov. 17 (UP).—H. G. McHugh, Laborite, asked Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, in the House of Commons today, whether he is aware that "large quantities of munitions have been dispatched to Spain from this country labelled 'saxa salt.'"

Tag Day Nov. 28 To Collect Fund For Spanish People

A call for volunteers to aid in a city-wide tag day to collect funds for the Spanish people was made yesterday by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Volunteers in aid of the collections are asked to report to the following depots beginning Thursday, Nov. 26:

MILITIA HOLDS FIRES SPREAD OVER MADRID

Fascists Held Back As Government Maps New Offensive

(Continued from Page 1)

troops, Moors and Legionaires, were hurled into the forefront of the fighting, led by crack officers of the Spanish Army, as the fascists smashed home their supreme attack on the capital.

PLAN OF MILITIA DRIVE

The plan calls, the embassy said: 1. For an attack Southward and Southwestern ward from Madrid.

MILITIA HAS 100,000 MEN

The embassy estimated that the government has 100,000 men at its command in the Madrid area against 45,000 fascists.

SWEAR TO HOLD MADRID

Wave after wave of airplane bombardments during the day caused heavy damage and an estimated loss of life.

Calcium Bombs Spread Flames Over City

MADRID, Nov. 17.—The majestic palace of the Duke of Alba was in flames tonight after being struck by an incendiary bomb dropped from a rebel airplane.

Yonkers Conference Tonight to Plan Aid For Spanish People

A wide conference to aid the Spanish people in their fight against fascism will be held in Yonkers tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Spanish-American Citizens Club, 122 New Main Street.

Accuse Rivera of Plot With Hitler on Spain

Spanish People's Tribunal Puts Fascist Chief on Trial for His Life for Plotting Revolt with Nazi Leaders in Berlin

ALICANTE, Spain, Nov. 17.—Charged with plotting the Spanish fascist revolt with Hitler and other Nazi chiefs, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera is on trial for his life, it was announced today.

CHINA SEES PACT BEFORE END OF YEAR

Hope for World Protest to Halt Tokio-Berlin Accord on War

(By United Press)

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18.—Chinese today believed that an agreement between Germany and Japan, designed in part to prevent China from obtaining any assistance from Soviet Russia in event of a new Chino-Japanese war, will be announced before the end of this year.

2,000,000 BACK CIVIL SERVICE PLEA

Labor Council Heads a List of 200 Groups Aiding ERB Workers

Powerful backing from 2,000,000 people in 200 organizations to the E.R.B. employes in their fight for civil status was announced yesterday by the A.W.P.R.A. Council of the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in releasing the list of endorsers of the union demand.

Headed by the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York with 80,000 members, the list includes veterans' groups, democratic and fusion organizations, benevolent societies and individual trade unions.

Every political party is represented on the list of endorsers. The City Fusion Party, the Communist Party, numerous Democratic clubs including the Akron, Andrew Jackson, Pequito, Michael T. McCarrin, Knickerbocker, James E. Torrini, and Kavan, the Socialist Party, the Thomas Jefferson Farmer-Labor Party, Tremont Farmer-Labor Party, the American Labor Party, I.A.D. in Brooklyn, La Guardia Clubs throughout the city, such as the Fordham La Guardia Political Club, and the All-People's Party.

Churches, including the Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation, social service department; Holy Trinity Men's Club; Church of All Nations; Congregation Sfrad of Flatbush; Holy Rosary Society; and East Midwood Jewish Center.

The City Affairs Committee; American Association of Social Workers; Social Problems Club of Middle Village, Queens; Social Investigating Unit of the Department of Correction; and the Italian-American Voters League; are among the civic organizations backing the union.

In the list of benevolent associations in support of the union are: Lodge 963, Free and Accepted Masons; Lodge 439, Knights of Pythias; Companions of Foresters of America; Lodge 472, Knights of Redmen; and Order of the Eastern Star, Amos Chapter, 691; the International Workers Order; Local of the Workmen's Circle; Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund; and Italian Barbers Benevolent Society.

The United Neighborhood Houses (representing 48 settlements); Association of Federation Workers; the Workers Alliance of Greater New York; Children's Welfare League of Williamsbridge; and the Lower East Side Federation of Unemployment and Relief; Lenox Hill Neighborhood Association; the Progressive Women's Council; and the City Project Council; among the unemployed and social service organizations on the list.

Only a few servants were in the palace when the bomb struck. Militiamen rushed to their aid and worked feverishly to salvage the valuables. None in the house was injured.

Many mass organizations have elected delegates to the conference which will discuss raising funds to help the fight against the Spanish fascists.

The American Youth Congress; the German-American Workers Club; and the Morriside Heights Corcorans Club; are among the miscellaneous organizations who are also supporting the union demand.

NEEDLE TRADES MACHINISTS HALT REPAIRS

146 Shops Hit by Walk-Out; I.L.G.W.U. Support Won

Repair work on delicate needle trades machines halted yesterday as 1,200 workers walked out in answer to the strike call of the International Association of Machinists, Lodge 1426.

Machine shops supplying workers to the ladies' garment, men's clothing, underwear and millinery trade were completely tied up by the strike. Maurice I. Katz, union organizer, reported the strike complete.

Forty-five shops, working only on ladies' garment machines; 62 on men's clothing, and 39 on underwear and millinery were affected, Katz said. Failure of four weeks of negotiations with the Associated Sewing Machine Dealers' Association caused the strike. The employers' organization refused a collective agreement, the 40-hour week, union recognition and a minimum wage scale.

Katz charged that the union had an agreement with the employers, but it was broken when the employers' organization split up. They then formed the Associated, which refuses to grant a collective agreement.

In support of the striking machinists, Local 32 of the I.L.G.W.U. has instructed all operators to see that no scab machinists do repair work. Similar support is expected from other local unions involved.

Court Upholds Yellow Dog In Cincinnati

Amalgamated to Appeal Decision Favoring 2 Clothing Firms

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 17.—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers today took a further appeal against the yellow dog contract which the state court of appeals has approved.

The case came up because of a strike of workers at the Ohio Custom Garment Company and Hamilton Tailoring Company. Both of these firms had made their employees sign individual contracts, promising never to go on strike.

When the men did strike, at the call of the Amalgamated, the two companies sued the union. The court of common pleas ruled that the yellow dog contracts were illegal. It found the men promised not to quit work, but the company did not promise not to fire them.

The two firms took the case to court. It reversed the decision of the lower court, and found that the yellow dog contract is very "mutual." It said the individual agreements "protected both the employer and the employee against outside interference" and "therefore the so-called strike was illegal and wrongful."

And the court of appeals added: "It is therefore ordered that the defendants (the Amalgamated Clothing Workers) are perpetually enjoined from making statements either verbally or through signs or placards, calculated to induce plaintiff's employees to break their contracts with plaintiffs" (the two clothing firms).

Girl Walks Home; Motorist Is Jailed

SOMERDALE, N. J., Nov. 17 (UP).—Making his girl walk home put Joseph Gordon, 30, Philadelphia, in jail for 30 days.

The girl, whose name was withheld, testified that after an argument in Gordon's parked automobile she started to walk home, however, she called police and Gordon was arrested.

HIS FLOGGER FREED



Joseph Gelders, native Alabaman, as he appeared after he was taken for a ride and beaten by employers' thugs in Alabama. A Birmingham jury has refused to turn in an indictment against his attackers.

ALBANY, Nov. 17.—In a 4 to 3 decision, the Court of Appeals today ruled the police have the right to limit pickets. The decision was rendered with no comment when the court upheld the arrest of two prominent women on disorderly conduct charges while picketing. The case grew out of the militant strike against the May's Department Store in Brooklyn last Spring. The two women, Mrs. Diana Ward, wife of Dr. Harry F. Ward of the Union Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Evelyn Preston, were picketing as members of the League of Women Shoppers in support of the strike led by the Department Store Employees Union, Local 1250. Both women were fined \$5 each, and sentence was suspended.

The appeal was made by the League of Women Shoppers and a number of labor unions which contended that the Anti-Injunction Law recently passed would be nullified if the convictions were upheld. The appeal also challenged the right of police to limit pickets.

UNION LEADER GETS 10 YEARS IN ALABAMA

Organizer Framed as Gelders Kidnapers Are Set Free

The ten-year sentence imposed on Homer Welch, textile union organizer framed up in Talladega, Ala., on a charge of manslaughter, while only a short distance away another court in Birmingham failed to return indictments against the kidnapers and floggers of Joseph S. Gelders, yesterday brought strong protests from the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

Welch is the first of 11 trade unionists brought to trial on charges of murder in connection with the death of Chief Deputy Sheriff John J. Bryant in last July's battle on the Samost Mills picket line.

Meanwhile the failure of the Jefferson County jury to act in the Gelders case has become a public scandal, and has brought editorial protests even in conservative newspapers.

In an editorial entitled, "It Can't Happen Here," the newspaper asked: "Is it possible that a citizen of Alabama could be abducted on the streets of Birmingham, brutally beaten by four thugs and left to die on the roadside and the floggers could go scot free?"

Further, it says: "We talk of American freedom. We resent encroachment upon our liberties. But lip service alone will guarantee us neither. The grand floggers of Joseph Gelders, but jury may not have brought to trial his placard on trial before the bar of public opinion Sheriff Fred McDuff, Police Chief Luther Hollums and Solicitor Bailey."

Gelders, who is pushing forward prosecution of the case, today issued the following statement in his capacity as Southern representative of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners: "We must learn by the events in Michigan and elsewhere what to expect if we do not act promptly. I do not believe the people of Alabama intend to wait until we have half-dozen Black Legion murders to our credit before taking steps to break up these fascist-like attacks."

WHAT'S ON

Tonight
MUSICALS—Bach Sinfonia in B Flat, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Mozart Eine Kleine Nactmusik, Adm. 15c. Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place, cor. 13th St., 8:30 P.M.
CARL RANDAU, president of N. Y. Newspapermen's Guild, and World Telegram Editor, will discuss "It Can't Happen Here," 1133 Eastern Parkway, near Utica Ave., Brooklyn, Adm. free, 8:30 P.M. Aup. Intensive Women's Council, Br. 21 and W.P.A.
FREE Legal Advice by I.L.D. Attorney at Stuyvesant Defense Center, 212 E. 9th St., 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Thursday
BRANCH 500 I.W.O., 4 W. 18th St., symposium on "Education of Black, Democratic Socialists and Communists represented. Adm. free.

Coming
SYMPOSIUM—"What Hope for Peace?" Margaret Forsyth, Joseph Cadden, General V. A. Yakhotoff at De Witt Clinton High School, Madison Park, Subway Station. Sponsors: American Friends of the Soviet Union. Tickets at Workers Bookshop. Friday, Nov. 20, 8:30 P.M.
SCOTCH NEARING: First Bronx appearance! "Europe and the Soviet Union," at Bronx Community Center, I.W.O., 2675 Clinton Ave., Bronx. Friday, Nov. 20, Adm. 25c.

A COLLECTIVE report—Soviet Russia, 12th, by six prominent professors at Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn. Aup: American Friends of the Soviet Union, Elynn Chapter. Reserved seats, 40c and 25c, at box office or 822 Broadway, Suite 415. Friday, Nov. 20, 7:30 P.M.
FREE date! Paradise Manor, 173rd and Jerome Ave., Bronx. Variety show, Rhythm Kings, Convulsionaries, Flunkies, 40c. Workers Bookshops, Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 P.M.

THE—All is forgiven—meet me Friday, Nov. 20 at Brooklyn Little Theatre, 122 St. Felix St. (next Academy) from 7 to 9 P.M. to see Merry-Gold-Round, Malis and Sklar's new play. Good seats, The and Brooklyn Heights I.L.D. will be there. Daisy.

STUDIO Cocktail Party, Benefits South-

COURT RULES COPS MAY CUT PICKET LINES

Appeals Court Upholds Arrest of Women in May's Strike

ALBANY, Nov. 17.—In a 4 to 3 decision, the Court of Appeals today ruled the police have the right to limit pickets. The decision was rendered with no comment when the court upheld the arrest of two prominent women on disorderly conduct charges while picketing. The case grew out of the militant strike against the May's Department Store in Brooklyn last Spring. The two women, Mrs. Diana Ward, wife of Dr. Harry F. Ward of the Union Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Evelyn Preston, were picketing as members of the League of Women Shoppers in support of the strike led by the Department Store Employees Union, Local 1250. Both women were fined \$5 each, and sentence was suspended.

The appeal was made by the League of Women Shoppers and a number of labor unions which contended that the Anti-Injunction Law recently passed would be nullified if the convictions were upheld. The appeal also challenged the right of police to limit pickets.

Springfield Gets Funds For Schools

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 17.—After being shut down one week for lack of funds, this city's 27 schools will reopen for four weeks more tomorrow, on funds guaranteed by 27 civic organizations.

Closing of the schools created a nationwide scandal, especially as the Springfield Chamber of Commerce recently published a boastful statement that "the crisis is over here."

During the four weeks of grace, the city administration, which has spent its money for other things including an enlarged police force to "prevent labor disorder," will re-submit a tax plan recently defeated. It will try to refund outstanding school bonds and borrow on delinquent taxes, so as to finish out the term.

IWO Plans Concert at Hippodrome

To Mark 7th Anniversary with Musical Program on February 13

In celebration of the Seventh Anniversary of the International Workers' Order, the City Central Committee of New York City is arranging a midwinter concert on a scale both as to size and the quality of talent that is expected to be one of the season's outstanding events.

The concert will take place Saturday evening, Feb. 13 at the Hippodrome and workers' organizations are urged not to arrange affairs on that date.

The City Central Committee is sparing no expense to assure that this will be the greatest and most enjoyable event that it has ever arranged for the members, families and friends of the order.

McNair Loses Plea To Be Restored as Pittsburgh Mayor

(By United Press)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—Supporters of William Nisley McNair, former mayor of Pittsburgh, were defeated today in a court battle to restore him to the office he vacated on Oct. 6.

Three common pleas judges, upholding the legal right of McNair's successor, Cornelius D. Scully, to occupy the executive office, ruled that McNair stepped out of office "beyond recall" when he resigned as a climax to a quarrel with the City Council.

40 Rescuers Fail to Save Entombed Gold Miners

Two Caught by Slide in Montana Mine Die of Asphyxiation Few Hours Before Aid Reaches Them—Bodies Found

(By United Press)

SUPERIOR, Mont., Nov. 17.—The bodies of Antone Gustafson, 40, and Oscar Gevart, 45, were brought to the surface of their small gold mine today by rescuers who toiled through the night in cold sand and sludge to reach them.

Rescuers believed they had failed by a matter of only a few hours to save the lives of the two miners, entombed since Saturday by a slide in a tunnel in the Deep Creek mines 15 miles south of here.

The men apparently succumbed to asphyxiation last night. Forty men, directed by Bud Lacombe and Fred Masu, partners of the victims, labored throughout the night to reach the entombed miners.

Illness of One No Effect on Other Siamese

Physicians had a rare opportunity yesterday to study the effects of illness in Siamese twins.

Lucio Godino, 28, was stricken to New York Hospital. His twin, to work York Hospital. His twin, Simplicio, had to be taken with him. Lucio was flushed with high fever today and his condition is regarded as critical. Simplicio was apparently normal.

Doctors who examined the twins expressed the opinion Simplicio would not contract the disease even though the main blood stream courses through both bodies from a connection at the base of the spine.

The brothers are attached in such a manner that they face in opposite directions and when they went to the hospital one had to walk in frontwards and the other backwards. They occupy the same bed.

The twins were born in the Philippines and were married there to sisters. They came back to New York with their wives several weeks ago after vaudeville appearances in the South.

Dr. Benjamin Fabricant said he believed Lucio will improve rapidly.

6 MUST DIE FOR HOLDUP IN BROOKLYN

Appeals Court Rejects Plea of Youths Who Killed on BMT

(By United Press)

ALBANY, Nov. 17.—The Court of Appeals today affirmed first degree murder convictions against six Brooklyn youths for the slaying of a B.M.T. collector.

They were Salvatore Scata, 18, Joseph Bologna, 23, Theodore Di Done, 30, Dominick Vizzo, 22, Samuel Kimmel, 19, and Eugene Bruno, 21.

The youths were convicted of slaying Edwin Esposito while attempting to rob him of his night collections.

Police working on a clue that one of the bandits was nicknamed "Duke" and that large amounts of "nickels and dimes" were being distributed in the area, apprehended one of the robbers.

A new precedent was established in criminal procedure when a talking picture of questioning of the youth by the District Attorney was taken. It was during the procedure that one of the trio allegedly confessed the crime.

Justice Governor Lehman intervenes the youths will be put to death in Sing Sing prison's electric chair. A date for the execution will be set later.

Mine Owners Agree to Utah 8-Hour Law

Refuse to Grant Wage Demands in Strike of 3,000 Metal Miners

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 17.—Reports coming out of the conference now going on between mine and smelter owners and the 3,000 strikers that tied up their business a month ago, show some yielding on the part of the companies.

It is reliably learned that the companies now agree to obey the state law for the eight-hour day from portal to portal. They offer 25 cents a day wage raise instead of the 50 cents the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers has asked.

But, they want the wages to depend on a sliding scale geared to the price of metal—and this the union most emphatically does not want.

Workers in the Titanic Standard have returned to work pending outcome of the negotiations.

ROOSEVELT OFF FOR QUICK TRIP TO ARGENTINE

Leaves on Cruiser to Attend the Peace Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Roosevelt left tonight on a whirlwind trip to Buenos Aires to open the Inter-American Peace Conference on Dec. 1.

The chief executive's departure for the Argentine capital comes about ten months after his initial correspondence with chiefs of other American Republics suggesting a conference on Western Hemisphere peace problems.

Mr. Roosevelt left at 8 P.M. by special train for Charleston, S. C. where at 8 A.M. tomorrow he will board the 10,000-ton Cruiser Indiana-Napolis for the voyage to Buenos Aires, Argentina, by way of Trinidad and Brazil.

The Presidential cruiser will be conveyed by her sister ship, the U.S.S. Chester. Both are capable of 33 knots an hour.

His schedule, both on the Southern and Northern runs, calls for top speed to carry out a heavy program. On Nov. 30 Mr. Roosevelt will enter an Argentine port, probably Mar del Plata, and on the following day he will attend the opening of the Peace Conference in Buenos Aires. He will leave Argentina Dec. 2 for Montevideo, Uruguay, arriving Dec. 3 for a visit of several hours before turning Northward for another stop at Port of Spain to make an official call upon the Governor-General of that island.

With him on the cruise, his second to South America in as many years, will be his son, James; young Roosevelt's friend, Edward Gallagher; Captain Paul Bastedo, naval aide; Colonel Edwin M. Watson, military aide, and Captain Ross T. McIntire, the White House physician.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 17 (UP).—Although the government today had not yet received official notification of President Roosevelt's forthcoming visit, plans for his reception were well under way.

President Roosevelt while in Buenos Aires is to be offered the use of the palace of Matias Errazuriz, a Chilean, one of the most magnificent residences in South America. It is located in the Avenida Alvear, and contains rich art treasures.

Hearing Friday On Minimum Wage Statute

Measure Sets Pay on All Government Contracts of \$10,000 or More

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The Public Contracts Board will make work clothes and uniforms the test of the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act when its hearings open Friday.

The act provides that in all government contracts to purchase material worth more than \$10,000 only goods made under code conditions may be bought. Big garment companies are objecting. The codes involved are about the same as those of the NRA before it was nullified by Supreme Court Action, the exact minimum wage to be established will be decided upon at Friday's meeting.

Garment firms will appear with their objections. The U. S. Department of Labor and the unions involved, will argue for the law, and their proposed wage. The board will probably decide for the Labor Department rulings, since it was appointed by the Secretary of Labor.

The case will go to the U. S. Courts, and eventually to the Supreme Court.

At Friday's hearings T. A. Davenport, New York manufacturer, will represent the employers, and T. A. Rickett, president of the United Garment Workers, will be the "Labor Consultant."

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Monkeys Well Fed; Relief Rations Scant

Former Cleveland Welfare Head Blasts 'Cruel and Barbarous' Treatment of Unemployed Who Get Starvation Food Budget, Squalid Housing

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 17.—Monkeys in the Brookside Zoo can thank their stars they were born monkeys and not members of unemployed families, as long as they are dependent for their welfare on the city.

The lot of the monkeys in the Brookside Zoo were favorably compared with that of the unemployed families in Cleveland by Mario J. Grossman, former chairman of the Cuyahoga County Relief Administration, who resigned last spring in protest against the inhuman provisions of the Huml Relief Bill.

In his first public appearance since his resignation, Grossman let loose a withering barrage of countercharges against those influential citizens and higher ups who are constantly agitating against "relief being made too attractive."

CITIZEN RELIEF ABUSES
Lecturing before a group of social workers in Cleveland College Grossman decided the "cruel and barbarous" treatment of the unemployed and substantiated his charges by facts showing that:

Food allowance in Cleveland and Cuyahoga County is seven per cent below the federal standard of adequate food budget, resulting in slow starvation;
Feeding monkeys in the Brookside Zoo cost 10 cents a day while the average cost of meals for unemployed on relief is seven cents;
Families are living in cellars, attics, garages, in appalling squalor and unsanitary conditions;
Fifty children have been placed in detention and families were broken up because the parents were unable to find living quarters;
Lack of shoes and clothing prevents three times as many children from attending school as previously.

The Huml Relief Bill was a mandate, according to Grossman, to rid the relief administration of trained, competent and conscientious personnel and fill their places with ward heelers and vote getters, providing patronage plums out of the misery of the unemployed.

With the Unions Warehouse Workers Strike Silver Rod Stores—Electrical Brotherhood Protests Five Firings—Gun-Waving Foreman Arrested

Warehousemen of the Silver Rod chain stores are already out on strike which will spread to all the chain's 22 stores by the end of the week, the Pharmacists Union reports. The strike resulted from the firing of a union man whose reinstatement the company refused, as well as a requested 20 per cent increase. The union charges that the firm is trying to force union men into a company union. Union men have been told they will be fired for not paying dues to the company organization.

Leon Davis, union organizer, charged that the company and the company union have refused an offer to bring the question to the Regional Labor Board. Five stores are already picketed. A mass meeting of all Silver Rod workers will be held Friday night at 12 P.M. at headquarters, 219 Seventh Avenue.

ELECTRICAL BROTHERHOOD CALLS RADIO STRIKE

A strike against the American Carrier Call at 80 Cortlandt Street was called yesterday by the Radio Factory Workers Union, Local B-1010 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The men walked out solidly after the firm refused to negotiate and fired five union men. Demands include a ten cent an hour average increase, forty to fifty cent minimum, the 40-hour week-eight-hour day, time and a half for overtime and union recognition. One of the strikers was beaten near his home. The company's answer to a request for negotiation was "we can be as ruthless as any one."

GUN-WAVING FOREMAN JAILED IN CURTAIN STRIKE

Threatening strikers with a gun has caused arrest of the foreman of the Colonial Venetian Blind Company on assault charges. He was held on \$1,000 bail for hearing today in Felony Court. The Furniture Woodworking Division, Local 76-B and the Curtain and Drapery Workers Union, Local 45-B have been conducting a strike against the firm since last week. The strikers demand union recognition, higher wages and decreased hours. The union charges that the workers were forced to slave from 60 to 70 hours a week for \$8 and \$10. Picket lines are solid, despite intimidation and use of gangsters.

NURSES WILL DISCUSS RECOGNITION FOR NON-NEW YORKERS

Seeking to break through the State law which prevents registered nurses from other States being recognized as such in New York, without an examination the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals has called a meeting on the subject tomorrow at 155 East 34th Street, at 8:30. Speaker will be Marion Martin, legislative representative of the shipping companies.

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Daily Worker

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936

Green's 'Invitation' and Lewis's Unity Proposal

"If they want us at Tampa and want to lift the suspension order so we can go down to Tampa as peers of the gentlemen there, that will be another matter."

This was the answer of John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, to President William Green's appeal "to come back and let us fight out our differences in democratic, manly fashion."

If Green's "invitation" was something more than rhetoric, then the only way the ten suspended unions can come back, the only way the differences can be fought out in democratic fashion, is the way proposed by Lewis: lifting the illegal suspension order.

Whatever Green's personal sentiments may be, he is evidently allowing the reactionary diehards to run the A. F. of L. convention. This is indicated by the appointment of the most aggressive leader of the move to split the A. F. of L., John P. Frey, as secretary of the all-important resolutions committee.

It is further indicated by the failure to name to this committee the president of the International Typographical Union, Charles P. Howard, who is an accredited delegate.

Despite the exclusion from the convention of delegates from the ten suspended C.I.O. unions, the opposition to the diehard splitters is so strong that no less than eight resolutions have thus far been introduced calling for the rescinding of the suspension order. In contrast, only two demand further action against the C.I.O. unions.

The question of unity is THE issue at the Tampa convention. Let the delegates demand that Green's so-called invitation get down to brass tacks. Let them rally to the banner of a united, powerful American Federation of Labor by demanding the lifting of the suspension order.

The Fight Ahead Shows Need of Farmer-Labor Party

Two post-election editorials merit close attention. They are a key to the future policy of important sections of American capitalism.

One, entitled "Great Expectations," appeared in the N. Y. Sunday Times, a paper that supported Roosevelt's re-election.

The other, "The Emergency Is Over," was published by the N. Y. Herald Tribune, foremost mouthpiece of the Republican Party.

Both agree, now that the spectacular vote is history, something must be done to deflate the "Great Expectations" of labor, the farmers and the middle-class.

Both Wall Street organs urge Roosevelt to forget his election promises, to overlook the fact that his re-election avalanche was a mandate for certain definite demands on the part of labor, the farmers and the middle-class who elected him against the most vituperative and strongly-organized campaign American reaction has ever sponsored.

They are "great expectations" that the American people are only just beginning to fight for. And syrupy advice to President Roosevelt from those who do not want their profits disturbed by the people's legislative demands will not stop the struggle.

But, it becomes clearer all the time, that to reap the benefits of their election-day showing the American people must take the next big step now, and speed the creation of an all-inclusive national Farmer-Labor Party, not for a moment forgetting that a progressive Farmer-Labor bloc organized in the next Congress can go a long way in fighting for the "great expectations" that the Herald Tribune would like to bury as worthless "emergency" promises.

'Retired' Coughlin Continues To Spread Fascist Poison

Father Coughlin's political "retirement" may prove to be a piece with the "era of good feeling between industry and the government" which reactionary big business organizations are so eager to establish.

In other words, a new bottle for the old poisonous wine which the American people refused to swallow on Nov. 3.

Despite his "retirement" from politics, the fascist Father is continuing to publish his weekly political organ, Social Justice. And an editorial in the latest issue speaks of his National Union for Social Justice as being merely "temporarily in abeyance."

There can be no doubt that Coughlin has been greatly discredited as a result of the debacle of his misbegotten Union Party and its ghost candidate, Lemke. The reactionary forces who were using the radio priest in the effort to elect Landon have therefore decided it would be well for him to hibernate for a while.

But Coughlin, though off the air, is not abandoning all his activities. Undoubtedly, he intends to bide his time, waiting for a propitious moment to stage a comeback.

Whether that moment ever comes, however, depends not alone on Coughlin and on the reactionary crowd behind him. It depends to a great extent on how speedily and effectively the progressive forces of the country create a great people's movement against reaction and fascism, a Farmer-Labor Party, that will prevent Coughlin or any future successor from again misleading large numbers of people.

The members of the disbanded Social Justice units need to be won for this great people's front without delay.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The fires of a new world war have already been lighted in three widely scattered parts of the globe. If they are not stamped out quickly, the flames will soon shoot up everywhere.

Though the reports of these wars of invasion are kept strictly separated in the columns of the newspapers by lead rules, they are actually intimately intertwined. As widely apart as they are geographically, signs are mounting that they are merging into a world war.

The three ignited portions of the world are:

(1) Spain, where German and Italian Fascism are even now in the process of transforming the civil war into a fascist foreign invasion.

(2) North China, where a Japanese-dominated military-fascist government is invading Suiyuan and Ninghsia, driving a wedge between the Soviet Union and China.

(3) Ethiopia, where latest reports confirm the fact that there has been no let-up in the Italian Fascist war activities.



That what is today happening in Spain is organically connected with what is going on in the Far East and in Ethiopia may not be made clear in the capitalist press, but in the calculations of the foreign chancelleries involved not for a moment are their inter-relations forgotten.

Is it mere coincidence, for example, that talk of an anti-Soviet war pact between Germany and Japan should suddenly become most prominent when Hitler and Mussolini are pledging more open intervention in Spain?

Are Mussolini's great difficulties in still subduing Ethiopia isolated from his recent pact with Hitler for joint action in Europe, Spain and against "Bolshevism"?

We are certain that increased foreign fascist invasion in Spain will be the chief gauge for Japan's intensified drive into North China. Reason for this conviction is that Japan feels certain such a situation in Spain will distract the political and military attention of the European powers, and leave Tokyo free to push its wedge between China proper and the Mongolian People's Republic, ally of the Soviet Union.

Let us see the facts. Charge d'Affaires D. Kato of the Japanese Embassy in China declared last Saturday that "war is inevitable" between China and Japan.

Paul Patterson, president of the Baltimore Sun, who has just arrived in Shanghai after a visit to Tokio, vouches for the information that the Nazi-Japanese anti-Soviet war alliance was signed several weeks ago; and that Italy is being urged to join, and will probably comply.

Preparing for more drastic intervention in Spain, Hitler needs more positive declaration of Far Eastern support.

Mussolini, at the same time, very much worried indeed about his African and Mediterranean position, has further cemented his alliance with Berlin with gunpowder, and is only awaiting the propitious moment for adding his name to the Far Eastern pact.

Japan, too, faced with far more resistance than she ever expected in North China, needs European assistance in the event the Chinese masses achieve that unity which is the guarantee of their liberty.

Regarding the news from Addis Ababa, we believe we are justified in reading into the cables things that are not expressly stated. Addis Ababa news filters through the fine sieve of the fascist military censors. Yet the Associated Press was allowed to send this out: "Six months after troops occupied this capital city and Premier Mussolini proclaimed the annexation of Ethiopia, war is in progress against unconquered chieftains." (Nov. 15, 1936.)

The same dispatch says that 50,000 Ethiopian troops, exceptionally well equipped with modern weapons of warfare, are steadfastly holding out against the fascist invaders only 40 miles from Addis Ababa.

What we read into the Ethiopian report is that in several places the Ethiopian troops have delivered serious setbacks to the Fascists, and that the entire country is still in a state of war.

Before Mussolini can squeeze one lira out of his more than one-billion-dollar war investment in Ethiopia, he must actually conquer the whole East African country; he must make the masses submit to the yoke of Italian fascism, and then out of an empty Italian treasury supply hundreds of millions more in investments that cannot produce for years.

That is why Mussolini presents the strange spectacle of one day bullying and the next day begging. The Roman dictator, because of his unprofitable "victory," is bound to become more and more a pliable ally of Hitler.

Both are already bound by the determination to see that fascism rules Spain.

For the fascists to keep that pledge, the peace of the world is pawned in the Near East, Far East and Europe.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Question: What is the Soviet Union's attitude on the matter of "mercy killings"?—E. W.

Answer: The question could not arise in the Soviet Union. It is one of the problems of non-socialist society. It is really an economic problem. Medical science has advanced to the point where even an incurable and painful disease can be treated so that, even if the patient cannot be cured, he can at least be made fairly comfortable. It requires medical skill, hospital equipment, close attention—which the average working class or middle class family in a capitalist society cannot afford for long periods of time. You will notice that no millionaires are subjected to mercy killings.

In the Soviet Union, medical care at the expense of the state is the right of every citizen, and has nothing to do with his income when well.

Furthermore, the spirit of the whole Soviet society, confident of continuous progress, sure that whatever medical progress is made will be immediately available to all its members, keeps hope and a fighting spirit alive in even the most desperately sick person, and in his family, and in those of the medical profession who attend him. This attitude is foreign to the hopeless defeatism that is back of the desire to "put the patient out of his misery."

The very popular Russian novel, "How Steel Was Tempered," was written by a young man who was so badly injured during the Civil War that he became completely paralyzed, and lost his eyesight and most of his hearing besides. He stubbornly set to work to become a writer, dictating over and over again his works to volunteers from the local Young Communist League unit, until he produced a masterpiece. No mercy killing for him!

Defending Madrid's Homes

by Ellis



New Model Black Legion V-8 Not Showing at 1936 Auto Show

By A. B. Magil

It's a swell Automobile Show. No doubt about it; you'll find the best and most beautiful cars in the world in Grand Central Palace. (Henry Ford holds forth in splendid isolation in the Hotel Astor, but he has some good numbers, too.)

Looking at the new Chrysler Imperial Convertible Coupe (\$1,065 F.O.B. Detroit), I felt proud of Harry Stephens. Never heard of him? Harry works in the crankshaft department. He helps turn out those handsome crankshafts you can see on the special demonstration place, where they've mounted nothing but chassis, engine and wheels.

And speaking of the engine, just take a look at those valves. That's some of Al Woods' handiwork. He works in the valve department. And while you're looking at this new model, don't forget the wonderful job of building new dies that that big German diemaker, Henry Puerst, did.

Chrysler Doesn't Know Them Of course, Walter P. Chrysler never heard of any of them. But if it hadn't been for them and thousands of others like them, where would the new Chrysler Imperial Convertible Coupe (\$1,065 F.O.B. Detroit) be? And incidentally, where would Walter's dividends (\$1,310,624 in 1936) be?

Of course, Walter and the other members of the board of directors came through with a \$4,000,000 bonus to the men. But divide that among 67,000 workers, and then divide again by 52 weeks, and after the rent is paid and the butcher and grocer, is there enough to buy the wife a new dress?

But we're getting off our subject. The cars are a delight to the eye, and every make has some new gadget which is guaranteed to do this and that. If you're in the money, you might try a Packard convertible coupe for \$2,850, though if you really have to put up a front, there's a limousine for only \$4,085.

A FORD FOR \$480

But if you're not traveling with that crowd yet, there's a Plymouth for only \$510, and a Ford V-8 for \$480. And if you're really hard up,

you can get a Willys coupe for only \$395.

Dignified, tuxedoed gentlemen deliver learned lectures on the virtues of the various cars. The last one I listen to always manages to convince me that his car is the best in the lot. But the most eloquent of the savants, it seems to me, is the Chevrolet man, though I confess the price may have influenced my judgment.

In fact, it takes a strong man to resist buying a car at the Auto Show. The only thing that restrained me was lack of money.

GEORGE MARCHUK IN FORD

But in the midst of it all came a great shock. Walking among these cars resplendent in new paint and all-steel bodies, rubbing elbows with so many eager-eyed people, I suddenly encountered a ghost. Yes, a ghost. It was at the Ford exhibition at the Hotel Astor. There, sitting in one of the cars, was George Marchuk.

On Dec. 22, 1933, George Marchuk was found in an empty lot in Lincoln Park, suburb of Detroit, with a bullet in his head. He had been secretary of the Lincoln Park branch of the Auto Workers Union (which later merged into the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers), and leader of the Lincoln Park Unemployment Council.

I knew George Marchuk. I saw him only a few days before he was murdered. I attended his funeral, and saw the look in his wife's eyes as she hugged her kid, and stood with the other workers as we swore to carry on the cause for which George Marchuk died.

BENNETT KNOWS

Lincoln Park was controlled by the Ford Motor Co. and had for years been a stronghold of the Ku Klux Klan. Marchuk had formerly worked at Ford's. His murder, we said, was the work of the Klan and the Ford company.

And we remembered, too, the Knights of Dearborn. This was an outfit organized shortly after the 1933 elections for the alleged purpose of combatting Communism. Its moving spirit was V. L. Doonan, member of the Dearborn Safety Commission and right-hand man of

Harry Bennett, head of the Ford service department. The service department is the polite name for the collection of thugs, underworld plugugies and assorted stoolpigeons who constitute the Ford spy and terror system. (As Alf Landon would say: "The American way of life must be preserved.")

Who killed George Marchuk? Maybe Henry Ford knows. If he doesn't, he can ask Harry Bennett.

I walked up to the car in which George was sitting. "Hello, George," I said, "what are you doing here?" "I'm driving to see Henry Ford," he said.

"What for?" "I want to find out what happened to the new model," and he smiled a faint, ghostly smile.

BLACK LEGION V-8

"The new model?" "Yes—the Black Legion V-8." The ghost of George Marchuk was staring straight at me.

I was too startled to say anything.

"The Black Legion V-8," he went on. "Not only Henry Ford, but the other auto manufacturers are interested in it. I notice it's the only model not on display here or at Grand Central Palace. Yes, the Black Legion V-8. It's a real innovation: equipped with streamlined bullets, all-steel blackjacks, electric torture-rods, new-type swastika motor, a black hood and the skull-and-crossbones trademark of the automobile industry. Most of the materials are imported from Germany, and they can't be beat. A man named Hearst told me it's the thing he's been dreaming of for years. But why don't they have it on exhibition?"

Outside a cold stinging rain was turning into snow. K.K.K., Knights of Dearborn, Black Legion—what's in a name?

It's a swell Automobile Show. The 400,000 men and women in the auto industry have done a grand job. But as long as the Black Legion model still lurks behind the scenes, as long as the murderers of George Marchuk still occupy the driver's seat, the job isn't done.

Minnesota's Defense

Ray, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently I read an article in the Duluth Herald by Dr. Clara G. Wieland, in which she spreads the Nazi lie that Hitler is a "peace-loving" man. The whole world knows what Hitler is and what are his aims. Hitler has said it himself many times. He is helping the Spanish fascists to kill workers in Spain right now, and he will make war in every country where workers rise up from darkness to claim their rights.

Dr. Wieland's article will not have much effect on people in our districts. Recent election is good proof of that. Workers and farmers' candidates received most of the votes.

Enclosed is one dollar for the Spanish Fund.

E. T.

Protests 'Brazen' Advertising

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The enclosed ad from "Time" magazine of the Page Fence Association, Bridgeport, Conn., which offers "day and night protection against the violence of mob rule," has just come to my attention. This kind of brazen servicing on the part of the firm, and the acceptance of this kind of language in the ad, are both obnoxious to progressive and laboring people.

I have written the editor of Time, but I think this ad might be used for wider and surer exposure through the Daily Worker.

M. L.

Misses Mass Singing

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a sympathizer who was present at several Communist meetings in Madison Square Garden, I should like to offer a suggestion for this type of mass meeting.

It seems to me that there is lacking some form of mass singing which would help at intervals to provide a little variation to so much speaking and give the audience a chance to vent its feelings of enthusiasm.

So many people seem anxious to learn the stirring songs of Hanns Eisler that it might be a good idea to try a few of these with the assistance of the Band in order to foster that spirit of solidarity one with another which we all surely need during this period of rising fascism.

E.

\$100 Pledges Come Through

Glens Falls, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just sent a check for \$100 to the International Labor Defense.

Last June at a concert on board the Cooperasia, going from London to Leningrad, \$175 was collected for the defense of working class prisoners; \$75 of this amount was in cash and \$100 in pledges. The English comrades took the cash, and the pledges, which I have just received, will go for the defense of class war prisoners in America.

This is to let those American comrades who contributed to this cause know that the money has been received and turned over to the I. L. D.

D. S.

A World Divided Into Two Camps

The Basic Contradictions of Capitalist Economy Revealed in Eight Installments of Workers' School Series

Capitalist society is divided into a small group of exploiters and a large class of exploited. Under conditions of capitalist production, the workers receive in the form of wages only a portion of what they produce. The lower the wages, the greater the exploitation of the workers, the more profits does the capitalist realize. Profits and wages, Marx explained, stand in inverse ratio to one another.

Once we see how society is divided into opposing classes and understand that the capitalist system is based on the exploitation of the working class, it is evident that the proletariat and the bourgeoisie can have nothing in common. Their interests are mutually opposed.

The working class, in its fight for better living conditions, must struggle against capitalist exploitation. In their effort to improve their lot, the workers inevitably come up against the power of the capitalist class. The outcome of these conditions under capitalism brings about the struggle between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat and the class struggle that exists in capitalist society.

Can Workers Collaborate?

Is it all possible for the working class to live in harmony with the capitalists? Is it possible, as long as capitalism exists, to lessen or soften class antagonisms?

The history of capitalism proves that quite the opposite is true. From the very beginning the capitalists built their system by using the labor of propertyless persons. What happens to the profits the capitalist owners receive? One part they use to keep themselves and their families in luxury and idleness. The greatest portion of their profit they use to extend their enterprises.

They build larger factories and hire additional workers. In this process thousands of small owners and individual producers are forced out of existence. It is evident that they cannot meet the stiff pace set by the large capitalists. The large capitalist has many advantages and forces his smaller and weaker rivals out of existence.

Thousands of former small owners and individual producers swell the ranks of the working class. The number of workers constantly increases, while the capitalist class grows smaller but richer. The rift between the classes grows wider, class divisions grow deeper, and class antagonisms grow sharper.

The extension of larger enterprises and the development and growth of large-scale production brings with it the cooperation of thousands of workers in the process of production. Social collective labor of thousands becomes the rule. But capitalist appropriation still remains.

New we can see how this basic contradiction of capitalism, the contradiction between social production and private appropriation, is bound to increase as capitalism develops and it shows itself as the antagonism between classes. "This contradiction between the socialized production and capitalist appropriation," wrote Engels, "manifested itself as the antagonism of the proletariat and the bourgeoisie."

(To Be Continued)

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

THE NEW ISSUE of the American Caravan—now called "The New Caravan," and edited by Alfred Kreyenborg, Lewis Mumford and Paul Rosenfeld—contains contributions by a number of writers familiar to our readers. It is, in fact, as good a cross-section of American writing for 1934-35 as one is likely to find anywhere and faithfully carries out the aims of the editors: to present a "collection of new writings representative of recent America, of many of this America's real and organic thoughts, acts and feelings, modes of experience, enduring selves."

In this big volume you will find a short novel by Paul Horgan; novelettes by Edna Bryner, Meridel Le Sueur, Philip Stevenson, Paul Corey and Fred Rothwell; short stories by Sherwood Anderson, Aline Bernstein, Bessie Brewer, Richard Wright, Clarence Crane and others; poems by Muriel Rukeyser, Ruth Lechlitner, Evan Shipman, Wallace Stevens, Conrad Aiken, Phelps Putnam, Jean Toomer and others; extracts from a novel by Eugene Joffe and from plays by Emjo Bassige and E. E. Cummings; poetic plays by Alfred Kreyenborg and Delmore Schwartz; essays by Sheldon Cheney and Marsden Hartley; a libretto by William Carlos Williams; five letters by Margery Latimer.

Obviously, "The New Caravan" is not a book to be read at a single sitting; there's too much of it, too many personalities, too many different kinds of writing. But just as obviously this book is not the shabby sort of collection that some of the reviewers tried to make it out to be, saying it was too gloomy, too this and too that. Whereas actually it gives a pretty accurate composite picture of the writers' America in the fifth and sixth years of the capitalist crisis, and contains some remarkably fine and truthful writing.

Not being one of those extraordinary persons who can read through the telephone book or the Encyclopedia Britannica at a single glance, I cannot confess to having read all of the "Caravan." But of what I have read thus far, I liked immensely Richard Wright's great story about four Negro boys: "Big Boy Leaves Home." This twenty-seven-year-old writer is going places. Muriel Rukeyser's poems are always a pleasure for their subtlety and brilliance. But the long poem, "Maseppa," by Evan Shipman, a

Long Shots and Closeups

By the New Film Alliance

Picture producers are pleased over election results. It's not that they particularly like Roosevelt, but business is fifty per cent better than four years ago, and they think he did it. It's all so simple, isn't it? . . . Western Writers' Congress, San Francisco, Nov. 13-15 inclusive. Papers will be read on Left Critics, Screen Writers' Guild, Soviet Movies and kindred subjects. . . . Louella Parsons, Hearst's girl Friday, is very, very mad about the proposed Metro-Ford radio deal; means Louella won't get any more nice radio talent for her own radio programs. . . . Warner's will make a picture on the Dreyfus case, tentatively titled "The Truth Is on the March" with Paul Muni slated for the Dreyfus role. . . . Marlene Dietrich's excuse to rate London theatre managers for being late at performances is that she has to fight her way through her "public" to get there. . . .

Slack Willie Hearst, Patriot No. 1, tried to gyp the government by jumping his money losing properties with the money making ones—like Cosmopolitan Productions, so as to bring down his tax indebtedness. But Treasury officials saw through the gag and insisted he pay up—which is why Hearst doesn't care much for Franklin D. Roosevelt. . . . National Association of Theatre Employes in London is protesting the unbridled building of theatres in England, because new theatres, instead of making more work, will tend to reduce labor standards. . . .

Accumulated concert of hisses, boos, catcalls and Bronx cheers have brought about the elimination of Hearst's name from the Hearst Metrotone News. Beginning with Issue No. 215, this feature will be called "News of the Day"—but Hearst will still be right behind it. . . . MGM subjected to a great deal of mass protest has withdrawn its short subject "Olympic Ski Champions." People don't seem to think there can be much good clean sportsmanship with Herr Hitler.

Wanna Rent a House? HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16. — Mary Pickford and Charles (Buddy) Rogers will give up Pickford man spring when they are married next spring and will retire to a ranch house, the actress said today on confirming their engagement. . . . Pickford mansion was known as "the home that love built" during the "ideal" romance of Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

big surprise from the lad who has written some remarkable stories about horses and men. Paul Horng's "Far From Cibola," a short novel about a dozen or so people in a southwestern town during the depression, seems to me a finer thing than his prize-winning novel, "Fruit of Angels." And for the most personal, direct, bitter revolutionary statement I liked Bob Brown's "But We'll Make It Red," which I thought very good indeed. Well, there's no use going on like this. But I hope I've made it clear that "The New Caravan" is well worth your looking into. It's far and away superior to such anthologies as the "best stories of the year," the best of this and the best that.

P. E. Marsden Hartley's tribute to Albert Pinkham Ryder is the best thing I have ever read on America's greatest painter.

"PRELUDE TO ICAROS," by John Williams Andrews, is a long narrative poem heralding the bright legend of man's conquest of flight. The poet traces the story of flying from the myths of Daedalus and Icaros down to the Wright Brothers, as a preface to a long poem he is writing on the subject of Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic. It's good; some of it very good; and always a relief from the over-introspective, over-intellectual poetry of some of our contemporaries.

KERR EBY has collected a number of his beautiful and terrible drawings and etchings of the World War and put them into a volume he calls "War." In the hope that this may contribute a little bit toward awakening the anti-war sentiment of the American people. Something must be done, he says, about putting an end to war. One of these is for our artists to dip their brushes in acid and let the war-makers have it. Another is for the artists to enlist their art in the service of the revolutionary proletariat. Beautiful pictures of butchered young men—alas!—are not enough.

"THE NEW CARAVAN," Edited by Alfred Kreyenborg, Lewis Mumford and Paul Rosenfeld. Norton, \$3.95. . . . PRELUDE TO ICAROS. By John Williams Andrews. Farrar & Rinehart, \$2.00. . . . WAR. By Kerr Eby. Yale University Press, \$2.50.

Health

(By Medical Advisory Board)

Muscle-Building Racket

H. I. TERRE HAUTE, Indiana, writes: "No doubt you have seen the advertisements of Charles Atlas, 'The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man.' Would you be kind enough to tell me what you think of Mr. Atlas and his course?"

THE COURSE of Charles Atlas was discussed in the April, 1935, issue of Health and Hygiene of last year. We quote: "Have you ever thought of clipping the coupon on the bottom of the page so that you could become a man in seven days? Have you ever wondered just how Atlas widely advertised strong men were able to impart their secrets of strength to you by correspondence? Actually, you get very little for your money. No one was ever turned into a Hercules by the methods taught by the 'muscle builders.' No one got much but the satisfaction of knowing that he had contributed to the very lucrative racket pursued by the mail order strong men. . . . Selling a 'cat in a bag' is a procedure according to highest standards of American business and commerce, and has been apparent in the rapid growth of the mail order business. . . . It is Mr. Atlas' method that the world owes the discovery that 'nobody has to be sick' and if given 'only seven days to prove it,' Mr. Atlas can make a new man of anyone. . . . A free booklet, 'Marvels of Muscle and the Royal Road to Health and Strength,' would convince the remaining few still doubtful of the efficacy of Mr. Atlas' method. The price for the course is a mere \$50, and, to prove his faith, he offers it on installment payments to be paid with each arriving lesson, which is also a mimeographed affair, though represented as a personal and individual course in letters. . . . All this does not mean that all physical culture is a racket. What most like Atlas sell is not physical culture. There are such things as correct posture, correct health habits. There is a great need for these things. The 'muscle builders' have taken advantage of the need."

As you see, the Atlas system is essentially a fake. If you want a strong and well built body (and we might ask: For what particular purpose?) engage in all athletics or play at activities in which people of your age ordinarily indulge. If, however, your time is limited and you must exercise at home, buy a couple of five pound dumb-bells and use them in performing the exercises published in the July, 1936, issue of Health and Hygiene.

Chapped Hands and Lips WITH THE COMING OF COLD WEATHER, many readers have asked us to repeat advice we have printed before about the chapping of hands and lips.

Chapping of hands and lips is due to the effects of cold weather on the skin. Normally, the sweat and oil supplied by the sweat and sebaceous (oil) glands of the skin keep it supple and smooth. Cold weather reduces both these secretions very much so that ordinary washing of the hands and unconscious licking of the lips leaves a thin layer of water on the surface. There being no protecting layer of oil on the skin, the evaporation of the water and the cold air cause such a loss of heat that the skin shrinks and cracks open.

You can see, therefore, that it is possible to do two things to prevent chapping. One is to dry the skin very thoroughly after washing; in addition try to stop licking the lips. The other is to apply any suitable type of oil or fat. You do not need an expensive lotion that has been well-advertised. Ordinary glycerin and rose water, olive oil, plain glycerin, inexpensive cold creams will serve the purpose just as effectively.

Use after each washing and additional times if necessary.

ARRIVES IN TOWN Irene Browne has arrived in New York to begin rehearsals in "The Country Wife," in which Gilbert Miller will present Ruth Gordon in a few weeks at Henry Miller's Theatre. Miss Browne will play the role of Lady Fidget. Also in the cast will be George Carr and Helena Pickard.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

6:30-WEAP-News; Clark Dennis, Songs
WABC-News; George Hall Orch.
WJZ-News; Revelers, Quartet
6:45-WJZ-Lowell Thomas, News
WOR-News; Vincent Connolly
7:00-WABC-Poetic Melodies
WJZ-Bill Lomax, Sports
7:15-WABC-Poetry; the Ballroom
WJZ-Song Stories
7:30-WEAP-Frank Parker, Ann Leaf, Organist
7:45-WEAP-Landl Trio and White
WABC-Boake Carter, News
WOR-Swinging Coffee Songs
8:00-WEAP-One Man's Family
WABC-"The Story of Rubber," Don
WJZ-Pamela Rice, Victor Arden's
Orchestra
WEVD-1300 Kilocycles-UNDER-
GROUND OF THE NEWS
8:15-WEVD-TRADE UNION INSTITUTE
8:30-WJZ-Ethel Barrymore in "The
Shadows"
WJZ-Wayne King's Orchestra
WABC-BURNS AND ALLEN
HENRY KING'S ORCH.
8:45-WJZ-ANDRE MARTINI, ANDRE
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA
WEAP-Town Hall Tonight, Fred
Allen, Robert Hays, Peter Van
Sledren's Orchestra
WJZ-Roy Shields' Orch., Vivian
DeLoe, Chloë, Robert Galely
WOR-Gabriel Heatter, News
9:30-WABC-Come On, Let's Sing
WOR-Jazz Nocturne, Nat Brasliff's
Orchestra
10:00-WEAP-YOUR HIT PARADE
WOR-Swinging Coffee Songs
10:30-WABC-Conference of Governors,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
WJZ-Meridith Willson's Orch.
11:00-WEAP-News; Nana Ross's Orch.
WABC-Benny Goodman's Orch.
WJZ-HENRY BUSSE'S ORCH.
WOR-News, Arthur Hale

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Soviet Play Clicks

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Nov. 16.—The new play by the famous Soviet playwright, E. Afanogenov, "Greetings, Spain!", has aroused the greatest interest on the part of the Soviet Union's most important theaters. This first performance will be produced for the Eighth Congress of Soviets. Over one hundred of the biggest theaters in the country have already adopted the play for production. Interest in the play has been shown by foreign theatrical managers in the United States, Czechoslovakia, and other countries. Many copies of the play have already been requested from abroad.

Esther Junger In Her Dances

A Revue Dancer Presents Ambitious Program of Twelve Solos

By LOUISE MITCHELL
Though a comparatively infrequent visitor to the concert stage, Esther Junger has danced in many Broadway revues these past seasons. In the Y. M. H. A. Concert Series she is presenting a program of twelve solos for the entire evening, an ambitious task for a younger dancer; however she seemingly carried over many of the theatrical tricks of her past experience as in "Variations On a Tango" and "Sentimentality at Sunny Evening's performance, which was a perfect example of piecing together of inconsequential vanities, as in "Archaic Figure" ("Untouched by Time and Times") and "Negro Theme."

Miss Junger possesses a facile and fluid movement, but on many occasions fails to sustain whatever dramatic feeling is created in the dance. Oftentimes the limited range of her movement reduces all pieces to a common similarity. "Song for the Dead" and "Wide Open Spaces" never rose above a personalized impression.

"Soap Box" was of doubtful intention, a pretty harlequinade on Political, Lady Reformer and Fanatic. When the sum and substance of a dance like Fanatic has already been so well expressed by Bill Matton's "Demagogue" and Anna Sokolow's "Speaker," it makes Miss Junger's efforts a trifle immature and insincere. Her straddling conception of this soap-box fanatic made several interpretations possible. Was she decrying the mad mania of the lunatic fringe or just digging into the Communists' ribs? She would do well to clarify this bit of delirium.

The one high spot of the evening, with moments of fervor and imaginative movement, was "Animal Ritual." The new dance of the evening, "Dance for Tomorrow," neither formalized nor realistic, was a series of movements devoid of meaning. Miss Junger should realize that a series of movements to all sides and repeated never made a dance; at best it can only be an amalgam for a studio study. In concept the dancer must proceed from an idea, an experience, a characterization of a mood, and in her dance with content and meaning.

She would do her own talents justice were she to exclude many of the dances of entertainment and strive for pieces of worthwhile dramatic significance.

Throughout the evening the level of the modern dance was too often reduced to that of ballets diversifications.

Music Notes

By MARTIN McCALL
THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA'S second week-end program under Barbirolli featured Tschalkovsky and Wagner in characteristic major works. The fourth "Symphony" (an unfortunate nomenclature for such thoroughgoing "programme" music), with accustomed horns and trumpets, sounded the familiar Tschalkowskian conflict for the first time this season. Excerpts from Wagner's "Goettermuermurder," the Funeral Music, and Brunnhilde's Immolation—these, the essential body and culmination of the whole Ring Tetralogy. Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan soprano, sang Brunnhilde's valedictory music.

Barbirolli did exceedingly well, displaying a clear understanding of the vital standards and spirit of the two late nineteenth century composers. Earlier in the program, Marjorie Lawrence sang Dorabella's intensely dramatic aria, "Smante implacabile," from Mozart's opera buffa, "Così Fan Tutti."

ETTORE NAVA, one of the outstanding singers of Alfredo Sal-maggi's Hippodrome Opera Co., has the kind of large, hard, effective baritone voice that has been associated with Riccardo Stracciari. His acting is conventional, but his stage presence is electrifying. In the title role of "Rigoletto" this past week-end, he was hugely successful. As Amnonasro in "Aida," he contributed a large portion of the vivid realism which is the underlying emphasis of Verdi's popular excursion into Egyptology.

COWARD PLAYS ARE PUBLISHED
The nine short plays which Noel Coward wrote and in which he will appear here shortly, presenting three a night, have just been published by Doubleday-Doran in one volume, "Tonight at 8:30," which is the title the Broadway production will bear. They will be reported up on here as soon as the plays are presented.

What's Wrong with This Picture? Mongol Tale Told in Talkie



No picture of Marlene should be without the two most beautiful legs in the world. But it's the best we've got. Charles Boyer is worried about something, too. Maybe it's his legs. The picture, all in color, is none other than Robert L. Hitchens' old pash romance, "The Garden of Allah," which comes to Radio City Music Hall tomorrow.

The Federal Arts Projects Face an Uncertain Future

Election Day Has Marked a Change in the Status of the WPA Theatre and Art Project

By Charles E. Dexter
Was it all a dream? Workers on the Federal Arts Projects are rubbing their eyes and asking themselves if Election Day, 1936, marked the end of their lovely dream. For many months they had been untouched by the fear of dismissals. Their accomplishments have been many, especially in the Theatre Project, and the various unions which meet jointly in the City Projects Council looked forward to a happy future.

The dream embodied in this future was of a Department of Fine Arts in Washington, with a representative in the President's Cabinet. This government supervision of the arts would not be socialized in the sense in which the arts are socialized in the Soviet Union. That would be another dream. This little rosy bit of fantasy was modest enough. . . . work for artists who want work, freedom from want, a means of self-expression, useful artistic work in the theatre, in painting, in music, in literature, really creative work. No compulsory-voluntary work, of course—open to all.

The legal limitations imposed upon the arts projects have somewhat restricted the possibilities for creative work. Yet the various projects have demonstrated that they can break through these artificial limitations, imposed by laws passed in days before anyone dreamed of a Federal Arts Project under a WPA. The theatre project, above all, has made a name for itself. The past season has been memorable for the excellence of many WPA plays, among which were several novelties produced by the Living Newspaper.

Underlying the recent announcement that certain theatre projects were being "recognized," that actors and other workers would be placed in a "pool," is a policy which is being extended to the other three arts projects. It is thus plain that the pool, into which the "shiftless, incompetent, misplaced" workers would be transferred, is just a subterfuge. No one believes that the pool is being created to aid in building a sounder organization. The fact that the Living Newspaper is being shelved because its members have refused to permit censorship of their ideas is further proof that the honeyed past of the arts projects is indeed past and that the gilded dream of a future in which permanence would be the keystone of a national arts movement will remain a dream.

That is, unless the workers take things into their own hands. The Administration has frequently been sensitive to pressure, never more so than when this pressure is obviously caused by a deep-seated movement of the workers. White-collar workers have shown themselves capable of creating mass pressure; they have won strikes before. They have gained concessions from Washington sub-officials before.

Their problem now is to stop the pussyfooting. Let the Administration's hand be called at once. The series of examinations, ERB, WPA

and otherwise, which have been conducted on the arts projects, are merely tentative steps by the Administration to test the strength of the workers' organizations. This strength must be made plain. The workers should demand that they be left alone, that questions of need be made secondary now to other considerations, such as ability, creativeness, the will to work.

The needy artists must find their place in these projects first. But in a permanent Department of Fine Arts there must be a place for all others who have work to do. Furthermore, questions of fitness for work should be passed upon by shop committees, in which administration representatives have a voice but no more. Artists are to be trusted; their judgment may be depended upon. The responsibility will add to their stature, both as men and as artists, and enable them to do better work.

Capitalism treats the artistic worker as a freak, prefers to see him write novels in garrets, paint masterpieces under the influence of absinthe, picket movie houses where sound films take the place of living musicians, go on the headline. If the Federal Arts Projects of the WPA represents just a concession on the part of capitalism, a concession to be ended slowly but surely, turning talented men and women out on the streets once again, let the bluff be called now, while the workers are still on the job, still eager, ready to go ahead.

Government of the Soviets Presents a Birthday Gift to a Young Republic

When the Mongolian Republic celebrated its tenth anniversary this summer, the Soviet Government sent a present in the form of the picture, "Son of Mongolia," the first screenplay ever to be filmed in Mongolia in the native Mongolian tongue. That picture will be shown at the Cameo on Friday.

The Lenfilm of Leningrad sent cameramen and directors to Mongolia, and the Mongolian government extended every possible aid to the visiting movie troupe. The actors worked eagerly and when the film was shown at the celebration of the anniversary during the summer it was received with great acclaim. The members of the audience, composed of workers and peasants recognized themselves in the picture. At the end of the festivities the government bestowed the Mongolian Star, its highest honor, upon Ilya Trauberg, director of the film.

Most of the street scenes of the picture were shot in Ulan Bator, the capital of Mongolia. The story, written by three Soviet screenwriters who spent three years in the country, was approved by the government.

The story concerning a Mongolian boy who wants to see the world, who wants to find out how other people live, what sort of people there are in other parts of the world. On the advice of a monk, he decides to cross the border into Manchukuo. The monk tells him that in Manchukuo everyone is happy and well. It is a wonderful place to live in. With high hopes, the lad leaves home and gets to Manchukuo.

Instead of the glorious life he expected, the young boy finds poverty and misery and the iron hand of the Japanese strangling the life out of the unhappy citizens. The squalor and wretchedness under which the people are forced to live impress him. When he tries to explain to a crowd of workers the ignominy of their bondage, the police step in and arrest him. The court, dominated by the Japanese, sentences him to be beheaded, but with the aid of a friendly Mongolian he escapes and returns to his native land.

Returning home, he is struck with the freedom and happiness in which his people live. Having seen the world, he settles down, happy and content.

The audience which saw the film this summer was greatly excited. For the first time they saw themselves on the screen. This was their picture, because it was about them and their problems and their life.

WOMEN PHOTOGRAPHERS' EXHIBITION

The work of two women photographers, Margaret Bourke-White and Ruth Rozaif, will be shown in the next exhibition of the American Artists' Society, 131 W. 14th St. This exhibition will open tomorrow evening with a reception, to which the public is invited. Miss Bourke-White, outstanding for industrial photography, and one of the few women in this field, is a member of the School's Board of Advisors. Mrs. Rozaif is a new-comer whose work with the camera already has attracted the attention of numbers of the artists connected with the school, where she was a student.

POOR FELLOW!

Vincent Price, who plays the Prince Consort in "Victoria Regina," is beginning to be quite bitter about the entire business. . . . In the play he must speak with a German accent and he finds that he is carrying over the Teutonic strain into his daily conversation.

MOTION PICTURES

7 Ave. & 50th "PIGSKIN ROXY PARADE" Patsy Stuart Yacht Kelly - Edwin - Club Boys ALL 25¢ SEATS 10¢ TO 1 P.M. • BIG STAGE SHOW •

1ST SOVIET ALL-COLOR FILM! NIGHTINGALE Directed by NIKOLAI EKE Creator of "Beast to Live" Last 3 The Rebellion of the Factory Workers of Chariat Russia! Cameo 42 ST. E. of W 42nd St. to 1 P.M. Premiere Friday—"Son of Mongolia"

THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY GYPSIES Soviet Masterpiece with English Titles Also An American Feature MIAMI THEATRE 6th Ave. 9-11, 10c; 12-3, 15c; 3-6, 25c

ROAD TO LIFE CHAPAYEV Readers Should See These Films Roosevelt Th. 2nd Ave. Houston Ave. till 5, from 11a.m. till 11p.m. BOSTON, MASS.

Uncensored! "Spain in Revolt" Scenes of Horror and Bloodshed! Unparalleled in the History of the Screen! Notice! "Spain in Revolt" will not appear at any other Theatre in New England this year! Also - The Last of Illiti Passion "ROAD TO RUIN" Love Corroded by Sin! Washington St. PARK THEA. Near Baylston Boston, Mass. Cont. 9 to 11 P.M. All seats 25c to 1 P.M.

The Ruling Clawss

—by Redfield



First the raise, madame!"

PINOCHLE IS A NOBLE PASTIME

By Ted Benson

THE only sporting event that this writer has attended during the past two weeks was a pinochle game in which the writer proved that sick or no he was more than a match for his doctor and nurse. In fact, friends, the nurse was what is known in the best pinochle circles as a schnooke.

I do not know the exact translation of this term but it seems to me to mean a person who will bid four hundred just to stop the opposition from making two hundred and fifty. In this pinochle game, as in the old plays, the woman paid and paid.

The doctor wasn't much better. If I had been ill very much longer, I would now have been in possession of a very neatly furnished office suitable for the use of a surgeon or medical practitioner completely equipped with surgical instruments and all the appurtenances of the medical profession. As it was, I was ill only long enough to square the sawbones for my bill and maybe a device to boot. In case anyone should drive up in a chariot and ask you, pinochle is a noble pastime.

Of course I cannot get the sawbones to admit that Benson outplayed and outbid him. He lays my shrewd maneuvers to a high fever. But of course, if this were so, he would have reduced my temperature to normal after I cashed in on a four hundred hand doubled in spades.

I should have been ill another week. If I had, the Benson rent would have been paid through to the beginning of 1937 and the landlord would have had at least eight fewer gray hairs at this time.

Time Brings Changes

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, the poet used to sing. But I find that it has other effects. It also makes goats grow where experts lorded it over the common or garden variety of football picker.

When I left the sacred precincts of this office for my bed of pain, one Lester Rodney lorded it over the staff and the suckers as the noblest picker of them all.

And what do I find when I return? The once proud and haughty Rodney is humbled to the dust. He is elected the week's official eater of tin cans. The office goat. How the mighty have fallen!

And who has risen to the top of the heap as the star picker of the week? Who but Jim Peebles, formerly the perennial goat.

There is a moral lesson in this, my countrymen. A lesson we should all take to heart. Horatio Alger junior, at one time my favorite author, wrote many a book on this theme. The poor boy always makes good and the rich boy always ends up in the ash can.

That is what is known as the theory of relativity. One week you are relatively good and the next week you are relatively lousy. (If you do not think that last crack is any good, just lay it to a fever hangover and let it go.)

The Experting Is Pretty Good

The Daily Worker Sporting Staff is pretty good at this game of picking winners. We do not know how long this state of affairs will last as these things, like a political promise, are evanescent. However, up to the moment of going to press, the staff's batting average has been .650, which is a little better than the scoring on any paper in town. Here is the standing:

STANDING OF THE DAILY WORKER STAFF

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mike Kantor	38	17	.690
Doc Daugherty	37	18	.670
Ted Benson	37	18	.670
Lester Rodney	36	19	.650
Joseph Smith	36	19	.650
Mark O'Hara	35	20	.630
Jim Peebles	32	23	.580
Batting Average of Staff	251	134	.650

Curtis Flash Tops Scholastic Scorers

Wally Scholl, Curtis backfield ace, leads the high school scorers of the city with sixty-eight points scored as the result of eleven touchdowns and two extra points. He is way ahead of the other scorers, Nat Smolofsky, Evander's pile-driving fullback, being the nearest to him with 44 points.

Name	School	G.	T.D.	E.P.	Tot.
Scholl, Curtis	11	2	2	48
Smolofsky, Evander	7	0	4	34
King, Monroe	7	0	3	30
Rosenthal, Roy	6	0	3	27
Mann, Cleveland	5	0	3	24
McCullough, Boyd	5	0	3	24
T. Brady, St. Francis	4	0	3	21
Miles, Brooklyn Prep	4	0	2	18
Roth, Lincoln	4	0	2	18
Keller, Cleveland	4	0	2	18
Laurio, Manual	4	0	2	18
Haran, Commerce	4	0	2	18
Sylvester, Clinton	4	0	2	18
Del Savio, Evander	4	0	2	18
Pell, Erasmus	4	0	2	18
Dragon, Flushing	4	0	2	18
Burton, Curtis	3	0	2	15
Chatterton, Commerce	3	0	2	15
Preas, Evander	3	0	2	15
Lyons, Clinton	3	0	2	15
Gaudinot, Roosevelt	3	0	2	15
Eggleston, Erasmus	3	0	2	15
Walters, Curtis	3	0	2	15
Stoff, Madison	3	0	2	15
Asp, St. John's	2	0	2	12
Carbone, Adams	2	0	2	12
Antonino, Jannet	2	0	2	12
Erison, Stuyvesant	2	0	2	12
Murphy, St. John's	2	0	2	12
McMahon, St. John's	2	0	2	12

Six CCNY Stars End Grid Careers

Six City College seniors will play their last football game for Alma Mater this Saturday, when the Beavers meet New York University's eleven in the tenth contest between the schools.

Co-captains Roy Ilowit and Chris Michel, Bill Rockwell, Julius Levine, Bill Dwyer, and Irving Lubow, all played their initial game of varsity football when Benny Friedman first assumed control of City College gridiron squads. They will be the first group of players, all of whose coaching has come from Friedman, to be graduated, and to a man, they are out to play the best game of their lives.

This being the last game on the C.C.N.Y. schedule, Friedman will "shoot the work." A special offensive, designed to get Bill Rockwell and Is Weisbrod into the clear as pass receivers, has been devised. Both of these backs are elusive broken-field runners who are especially dangerous once they are past the line of scrimmage. The use of laterals has also been stressed in this week's practice sessions, indicating that Friedman is going in for "hipper-dipper" in order to give his boys a fighting chance for victory.

SPORTS DAILY WORKER REPORTS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936

Nobody Told Them Their Age

STEVE DONOGHUE
ENGLAND'S GREAT JOCKEY CELEBRATED HIS 52ND BIRTHDAY BY WINNING THE HEATH HANDICAP

LESTER PATRICK
IN 1928 N.Y. RANGER MANAGER, AT THE AGE OF 44 SUBSTITUTED FOR HIS INJURED GOALIE (A POSITION HE NEVER PLAYED BEFORE) AND HELD OFF THE MONTREAL MAROONS

GRANDPA ZBYSZKO WON THE WRESTLING TITLE AFTER HE WAS FIFTY.

30 YEARS ELAPSED BETWEEN BOB FITZSIMMONS' FIRST AND LAST FIGHTS

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Flashy Sophs On City Five

Typical Holman Machine Faces Tough Schedule

City College plays a fifteen-game schedule this year with the finest prospects for an undefeated season in many years. Nat Holman has some polished reserves to take the spots left vacant by last season's regulars through graduation. Sol Koptko and Phil Levine, the spark plugs of the Beaver quintet last year, have graduated, but the newcomers look like the most capable group of City basketballers in many a moon.

Opening against St. Francis on November 28, the Beavers play four games on its home court, four in Madison Square Garden, two in the Hippodrome, and five on enemy courts, ending the season against N.Y.U. on March 3.

Three schools will be met for the first time in City history. In Cleveland January 9-11, the Beavers will tap off against Western Reserve and Wayne University, two of the king-pin outfits of the Middle West. On December 6, John Marshall College, one of the toughest teams in Jersey, and coached by Matty Begovich of the Professional Jewels, encounter the City five on their home court.

The schedule follows: Nov. 28, St. Francis College, home; Dec. 5, Brooklyn College, home; 12, Providence College, Hippodrome; 19, St. Joseph's College, Madison Square Garden; 26, Marshall College, home; 31, New Year's Eve, Geneva, Hippodrome. Jan. 2, St. John's University, Mad. Sq. Garden; 9, Western Reserve University, away; 11, Wayne University, away; Feb. 3, Manhattan College, Mad. Sq. Garden; 6, Union College, away; 12, Fordham University, away; 19, Villanova, away; 20, Franklin and Marshall, home; March 3, New York University, Madison Square Garden.

Scots, Irish in Lead

By Joseph Smith

The acquisition of Bert Patenaude, who got the rudiments of the game on the sand lots in Fall River where he was born, has brought a remarkable change to the Passon

Phillies. With two crushing 8-2 and 7-2 defeats in their opening games, the Phillies seemed badly outclassed and headed nowhere in particular. The clever Patenaude who amazed New Yorkers several years ago with his deadly shot when he played with the famous Fall River eleven, has brought the much needed scoring punch to the Passons and today the league babies are within shooting distance of the league lead. Their smashing 3-0 victory over Schwarz's Jersey Irishmen in the Americans, the same team which was good enough to capture the league pennant last year, is the best proof of the transformation of the Pennsylvanians.

Cornell Impatient For '37 Season

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Watch out for Cornell next year. That's the impression you get when you climb the picturesque slope above Lake Cayuga's waters to the plateau practice field. And Coach Carl Snavely, reticent about this year's sophomore team, has no hesitation in telling of next year's edition.

The toughest schedule in Cornell history, including Penn State, Colgate, Princeton, Syracuse, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth and Penn, is already booked for 1937. If next year's bunch of husky juniors, augmented by the strong freshman team of this year, can get through that schedule, it will have a clear claim to Eastern honors.

Captain Jack Batten is the only regular who will be lost through graduation. Dick Baker, triple threat flash, and Peck, hard hitting plunger lead an array of crack backs. A really tough sophomore line, five of whom were their high school captains, are learning fast.

This Cornell team has been getting the bad and stupid football out of its system this year. But watch out in 1937!

Educated Toes

The greatest collection of place-kickers ever assembled on one team are ready to aim their drive against the New York Giants when the Green Bay Packers invade the Polo Grounds on Sunday. The Packers have not missed a single try for the extra point after touchdown in 25 attempts this season and in addition have kicked seven field goals. Ernie Smith, former all-America tackle at Southern California, has booted twelve straight extra points without a miss this season. In addition Tar Schwammel, who booted a field goal 52 yards against Detroit last year, Clark Hinkle, Tiny Engbreten, and Bob Monnet are also exceptional place kickers dangerous from any point inside midfield. The Giants aren't exactly bad in collecting their extra point, however, for Willie Manton, former T.C.U. ace, also has a perfect record in eleven tries for the extra point, just one less than Smith performance.

Fordham Out For Big Score

Will Attempt to Outdo Alabama's Triumph Over Georgia

Two weeks ago Crowley didn't wince nearly as much as he does today whenever the Rose Bowl prospects were brought up. With two weeks to rest his weary footballers before they took on Georgia, the Ram coach hardly dared to pull that "let's not talk about the Rose Bowl until we're really there" sort of blarney. Even more, Georgia had been kicked all over the lot by L.S.U. 47-7 and then given a terrific once-over by Tennessee to the tune of a 46-0 debacle. There was reason enough in these figures to make Coach Crowley sing "California, Here I Come."

BAMA HAS THE RECORD

Then what happened. Alabama, another Rose Bowl aspirant, barely managed to keep its record clean by nosing out the Cracker last week, 20-16. The Cracker really had begun to crackle.

That's why the Fordham defense doesn't seem so important right now. The Rose Bowlers want action, high and mighty offensive dynamite—and all the Rams have is an iron line. They'll have to score plenty of touchdowns—not to win mind you, but to convince the Rose Bowl impresarios that they've got what it takes to give the major football event of the year the pep they want.

So this week, Andy Palau, Frank Maute, Joe Dulkie and Al Gurskie, are getting most of the attention. They have yet to score more than one touchdown in a major game and the backs are going through their touchdown plays as though the great forward wall didn't even exist. Speed, power, speed, power, that's what Crowley wants. His backs to demonstrate on the Polo Grounds, Saturday.

The finesse with which they utilize these factors to wallop the Georgia Cracker will depend to a great extent whether they make that Rose Bowl trip or not.

Says Doc:

Whatin'ell, I Can't Think of Something Funny Every Day In the Week!

Fight Papers May Be Signed Friday

Delays Hold Up Louis-Braddock Championship Go—Jacobs Sure Everything Will Be O.K.—Lots of Money Needed for Guarantee

The Braddock-Louis fight is still hanging in the air. After two hours of confab with Mike Jacobs, of the 20th Century Sporting Club, the little manager of the heavy-weight champ walked out yesterday waiting for the negotiations to catch fire. Mike Jacobs had the \$100,000 ready to deposit in a bank as the first guarantee that Braddock would get his \$400,000 slice of the now hot-nov cold heavy-weight battle.

Golf Stars Upset by New Driving Ace

Coleman Leads Ex-Champ to Shock Form Players

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 17 (UP).—Fay Coleman, handsome Californian from Culver City, who was overlooked in all pre-tournament talk, today won the qualifying medal of the 19th annual P.G.A. golf championship when he shot a 75 for a 36-hole total of 143. The Californian had a 68, four under par, in the opening round yesterday. Coleman was out in 35 today, but needed 40 to get home. Two strokes back of him were Johnny Strotka, defending champion, Tony Manero, U. S. golf titlist, and Gene Sarazen, three times winner of the P.G.A., with 5's. Sarazen had a 70, Revolta a 71, and Manero a 72 on the closing round.

Only a dozen players, none of whom had a chance to tie him, were out on the course when Coleman finished. Others sure of a place in the field of 64 which will move into match play tomorrow were:

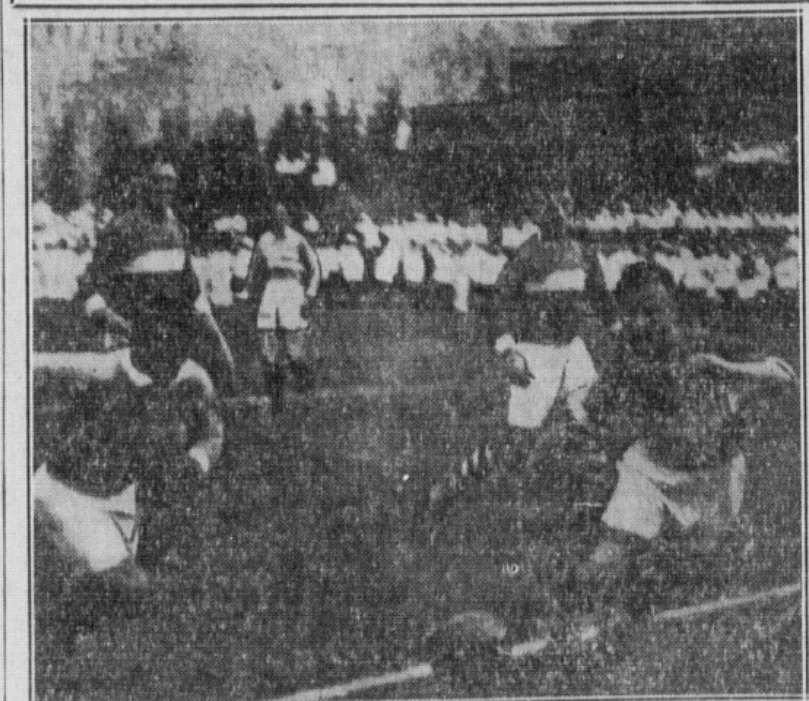
Billy Burke, 148; Henry Piard, Leo Walper, Ed Dudley, Craig Wood, and Earl Christian, 147; Harry Cooper, 148; Alex Gerlak, Les Madison, and Ernie Ball, 149; Jimmy Thomson, Jimmy Hines, and Harold McSpaden, 150.

Among the famed players who definitely are out of the tournament are Walter Hagen, five time winner of the title; Leo Diegel, two time winner of the championship; Sam Parks, 1936 National Open titlist; Bob O'Gara, P.G.A. medalist two years ago; Phil Perkins, and Joe Turnesa. All these players had two-day aggregates of 157.

Collective Sports Bloom

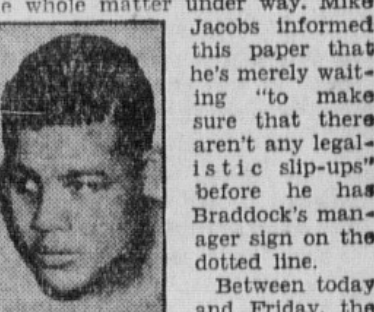
MOSCOW.—At Dniepropetrovsk, the first Spartakiad of the Collective Farms was inaugurated. Besides the sportsmen from the collective farms of Dniepropetrovsk, guests from other districts and Republics took part. On the occasion of the opening festival a line-up of gymnasts took place which lasted for three hours and a half and which was attended by more than 30,000 gymnasts.

SOCCER ON THE RED SQUARE



A huge rug is stretched across the Red Square in Moscow for the championship soccer playoffs. Here are two factory workers' teams in action. The game is very popular in the Soviet Union and a high degree of skill is developed.

by DEL



Joe Louis

Square Garden, will have plenty of time to discover any hitches—if there are any. The \$100,000 is always ready to be placed in escrow in a local bank. He has promised that Friday will be the deadline and admitted "that the negotiations today looked very promising."

In the meantime, President John R. Kilpatrick of the Garden is causing the fur to fly around the main stem with the denunciations and threats to prevent any such fight taking place. Whether these threats can prevent Gould from going through with the match remains to be seen. There doesn't seem any reason why it shouldn't. Louis is ready. Braddock needs the dough and is willing. Jacobs has \$100,000 to show how much he wants to put on the fight.

Friday will tell the tale—and from the hopeful note that pervades the Twentieth Century Club, it looks like a non-decision Braddock-Louis fight will take place after all.

AAU Delegates Dodge Issue

The delegates to the A.A.U. convention slated to meet in Houston, Texas next month, has already started to evade the issue. Everybody wants to know what the convention will do about Avery Brundage, the Nazi-loving president of the convention. So the delegates have come forward with a list of 42 proposals that have nothing to do with the case. The committee proposed to add five cents to the established price of all A.A.U. sanctioned events a charge of five cents to be placed in a special fund to defray expenses of American teams to future Olympic games, thereby avoiding the last-minute shortage experienced this year. The money also will be used, according to the amendment, to "aid in development of Olympic material in sports on the Olympic program over which the A.A.U. has no jurisdiction."

One of the amendments proposed abandoning the metric system of measurements and return to events listed in yards and miles. Another recommended eliminating from championship programs the 200-meter hurdles, 56-pound weight, pentathlon, and 1,500 and 3,000 meter walks.

Another proposal would prevent girls aged less than 12 years old participating in swimming and diving (except high diving); would ban girls under 14 from the track and field team, and would keep those under 16 from competing in gymnastics, handball, high diving and basketball.

Today's Events

BOXING
New York Hippodrome—LeRoy Haynes vs. Abe Feldman, Eric Seelig vs. Tony Fischer, Leonard Del Grande vs. Norman Quares, ten rounds each; Jimmy Lezone vs. Harry Hoffman, Cliff Kusterbeck vs. Bill Finerman, four rounds each.

GRAND ST. BOYS—Amateur Tournament.

WRESTLING
Madison Square Garden—Dean DeLeon vs. Dave Leno to a finish; Max Mountain Dean vs. Chief Little Wolf, Al Baha vs. Al Blagman, A's Goldberg vs. Tiny Lambach, Salvatore Balbo vs. Maurice La Chappelle, Gino Martinelli vs. Paddy Mack, Ivan Podubny vs. George Becker, time limit.

Flatbush Arena—Gino Garibaldi vs. Scotty McDougal, to a finish; Ralph Garibaldi vs. Andy Makster, Jim Walls vs. Ed Fischer, Sander Vary vs. Ed Cook, Bull Curry vs. Hermie Olson, time limit.

Ridgewood Grove—Ernest Von Steiner vs. Fred Kupfer, Frank Sexton vs. Mays McLain, Ted Key vs. Sammy Cohen, Tony Milano vs. Curley Donchin, Tony Morelli vs. Charley Kirkland, time limit.

HOCKEY
Madison Square Garden—New York Rangers vs. Jack Hader, Bert Ruhl vs. George Lenthall, Pat McKay vs. Ole Anderson, Al Phillips vs. Bob Roberts, time limit.

BASKETBALL
Instituto Politecnico Nacional High School (Mexican Team) vs. Lawrence High School, Lawrence, L. L.

AT THE POST

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—Touche, Happy Hazel, Miss Pecan, Scratched—Grey Heels, Pretty Pal, Spotless, Black Sod, Teddys Squaw.

SECOND RACE—Spicy, Happy and Gay, Black Timber, Scratched—Lady Blair, Martinella, Young Agnes, Working Girl.

THIRD RACE—La Charlie, Epitaph, Lotofus, Scratched—Barnstormer, Parada, Serenabit, Masked Gal, Small Change, Apprend.

FOURTH RACE—Repeal, Apathy, Rollick, Scratched—Yonkel, Dedication, Khelebon, Hard Chase.

FIFTH RACE—Apprentice, Weston, Chalmers, No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Bosco, Heartase, Departed, Scratched—Credulous, Bay Hero, Skyride, Double Finesse.

SEVENTH RACE—Maddening, Tamboy, Miss Alphonso, Scratched—Ada Cruz, Terry On, Zembla.

Arlington Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Anne L., Volomite, Knights Hope, Scratched—Flabbergast.

SECOND RACE—Steelworker, Sun Pilot, Blazing Torch, No scratches.

THIRD RACE—Brown Cone, The Rew, I See, Scratched—Lans Alice.

FOURTH RACE—Trinchera, Indiantown, Buckminster.

FIFTH RACE—Quasimodo, Leading Article, Recovery.

SIXTH RACE—Whicaway, Impeach, Be-ginners Bait.

SEVENTH RACE—Lamillon, Handsome Hal, Koterito.

LITTLE LEFTY

