WEATHER: Cloudy, slightly warmer, colder tonight; north-

Eastern New York State: Fair

LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

The Daily Worker Needs Your Help!

What's Your Answer?

Move for Open

City of Last of

with Nazis Against

battalions:

University City.

the armies' positions.

west of the city.

"They shall not pass!"

and by nightfall had driven them

back from their advance posts round

trucks, the militia held in every sec-

Meanwhile a government com-

Late in the day, fascist bombins

Bombs smashed down on the sub-

pended to enable street crowds to

The terrified screams of victims

wreckage which firemen sought to

lear away to extricate those pinned

ubway station of Puerta del Sol.

children, weighed down with

could safe, wandered through the

Scores were standing or lying in

doorways, wrapped in blankets and

looking hopelessly weary and worn

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A girl, Maria Gomez, who ap-

the bombings.

clearly audible through the

wounded of last night's raids.

find refuge in the station.

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HITLER, MUSSOLINI RECOGNIZE FRANCO: MILITIA DRIVES BACK FASCIST LINES

For CIO Grows InRankandFile

31 Federal Unions Ask Lifting of Suspensions-Green Still Evades Spanish Speaker Issue-Secretary Perkins, Berry Speak

By Louis F. Budenz

Tompa, Fla., Nov. 18.—President John Coefield of the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters and President J. W. Williams of the Building Trades Department indicated late today that they did not agree with the statement of President William Green of the American

Federation of Labor against "drastic action" on the Commit-tee for Industrial Organization unions. Both Coafield and Williams said the C.I.O. issue was "a fight to the finish" and that they favored outright expulsions. Their statements emphasize the differences existing in the Executive Council on what to do next.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 18.—Trade union unity, on the basis of organizing the mass production industries, was strongly champion today by rank and file trade unionists, in the third session of the current American Federation of Labor convention. Thirty-one representatives of Federal Labor Unions from all parts of the country joined in resolution Number 215, which calls for reinstatement of the C.I.O. unions and full endorsement of the great steel union drive.

This challenging expression on one of today's thirteen additional championing trade resolutions union unity, protesting the "suspension" of the absent organizations and demanding that the Executive Council be specifically pro-hibited hereafter from "suspending" unions in the interim between con-

> WAVE OF PROTESTS CONTINUES

Over against these voices—coming from State Federations of Labor, City Central Bodies and Federal Unions-there was but one more

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COLUMN LEFT!

J. P. Morgan "Don't Think" "Over There" By Harrison George

I. P. MORGAN is back again, in spite of Commissioner Valentine's claim that he has driven all racketeers

out of New York City. But J. P. is what folks down South call a "crumdugeon." He won't talk. A trait common in criminals. Asked what he thought of Wallis Simpson as a prospective Queen, he snorted:

"I don't think."

Let Mr. Brisbane dilate on how a man who doesn't think manages to pile up so many millions of dollars. Morgan thinks, all right, but as his thoughts stand in relation to social ethics somewhat below those of a foot-pad, he doesn't want to reveal his thoughts.

Told that he was making it hard for reporters who met his boat to get a story, he reported: "That's exactly my intention."

So he wouldn't talk and the poor scribes "couldn't get a story." But, there's a story their capitalist papers would not print, or else hid away on an inside page where nobody would see it.

On Dec. 18, 1933, Morgan was having his yacht, "The Corsair" (which means "pirate"), painted in the Brooklyn yacht basin. Ole Bartnes, painting the ship, was crippled, he claims, by a scaffold collapsing. For three years he tried vainly to get some compensation out of this Wall Street billionaire. Nothing doing!

So Tuesday, in a Brooklyn court, Morgan had to talk-through an affidavit. Morgan says that Bart-

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(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

Tampa Workers Amazed at Green's Stand Banning Envoy

(Special to the Daily Worker) TAMPA, Nov. 18.—Evasion of the anish situation by the American deration of Labor executive counconvention towards the end of today's session.

Gardner Jackson, chairman of Public Relations for the American Friends of the Spanish Democracy charged in a written memorandum t othe press that William Green had ignored the request of the Spanish Ambassador to address the conven-

The Ambassador, Fernando de Los Rios, will arrive in Tampa to-

In speaking to the representative of the Daily Worker, Green was but anchored off Quarantine until a plainly nervous and vexed by ques-

He declared that the "Executive Council was not well advised on what it taking place in Spain" and

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Turn 'Lock-Out' into 'Lock-In'-Food Passed Through Window

By Hays Jones (Special to the Daily Worker) SOUTH BEND, Nov. 16. - Eleven by the Bendix Products Corp. plant today had become an "army of octhe buildings.

now "lock-ins," within the plant, radio-telephone, and ask permission are several hundred girls.

are passed in through the windows delegation of striking seamen to exfrom wives and families of the amine the papers of the crew. workers who are on the outside. A marked note of cheer domi-

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was successfully exploited by gov-

ernment propagandists during the

World War. She sang to the soldiers

in the American army, whom she

considered her "boys" and for whom

she had a soft spot in her heart

This phase of the famed singer's

career was linked to the emotional

conflicts which raged about her own

intil the day of her death.

Schumann-Heink Burial Today;

Diva Was Bitter Foe of Nazis

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18.—A simple private funeral will

be held for Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, 75-year-old

diva, a bitter enemy of Hitlerism, who died yesterday, closing

an operatic, theatrical and movie career which made her

Tampa Backing Keep Hitler's Hands Off Spain!

Hitler and Mussolini have extended their bloody hands in official recognition to their worthy accomplice in butchery, General Francisco Franco.

That act of desperation in the face of Franco's failure to take heroic Madrid will have far-reaching consequences for the peace-loving people of the world.

Hitler and Mussolini intend to follow up their official act now with open invasion to install the dictatorship in Spain which they have recognized.

Hitler, aided by Mussolini, is driving toward a world war. He is rushing ahead to transform the civil war begun by Sjain's feudal-capitalist oppressors into a world slaughter.

If Hitler is not stopped, he will plunge the world into a catastrophe.

He, and Mussolini, have recognized the international bandit and pirate, General Franco, as the government of Spain, when the people who democratically elected their legitimate and constitutional government on February 16, 1936, are giving their lives to defend their liberty and independence.

Keep Hitler's hands off Spain!

Answering the Hitler-

triking Seamen to Press harges Against Officials Who Shipped Scabs With a crew of strikebreakers

barely making the minimum required by law, the S.S. Washington. crack vessel of the International Mercantile Marine pulled out of the Harbor at 6 P. M. yesterday bound for Cobh, Southampton and Cher-

The ship was to have left at noon tugboat loaded with nine scabs drew tions on the Spanish Ambassador's up to fill the necessary complement Meanwhile at the request of the

Strike Strategy Committee, each member of the crew was subjected to an inspection by high United States Shipping Commissioners. Aboard the ship was Captain George Fried, supervising inspector of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection of this District and United States Shipping Commissioner John J. Daly. Cap-

tain Fried was the former com-

She normally carries 453 men in the Steward's Department alone. When word reached strike headquarters, across the avenue from the pier of the Washington, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, legal rep resentative of the seamen, telephoned the Capitol office of Secretary of Commerce, Daniel C. Roper, hundred of the 4,000 workers fired in an effort to halt the vessel's sailing with a scab crew. Congressman Marcantonio spoke

cupation" as they refused to leave first to Roper's assistant, Johnson and requested the Department of Among the locked-out workers, Commerce to reach the ship via of Shipping Commissioner Joseph Blankets, overcoats, boxes of food B. Weaver to board the boat with a After several hours delay, Roper was reached personally by the Con-

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sons who fought in the war-one in

the German army, one in the Austrian army and one with American

In 1923, the Hitler regime refused

to permit the world-famed contralto

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Protest Nov. 28 On Recognition Of Franco

Mussolini recognition of the Fascist General Francisco Franco in Spain, the Communist Party yesterday called the people of New York to a mass demonstration Saturday, Nov. 28, in defense of Spanish democracy.

The demonstration will begin with a mass meeting in Union Square at 10 a.m., followed by a parade to the Battery.

The same date is set aside by the North American Committee to aid Spanish Democracy as a tag day to collect funds for the Spanish people fighting against fascism.

(See New York State Committee of the Communist Party statement on

The fascist invasion in Spain threatens the liberty of all democratic countries.

Stop the murderous advance of Fascism in Europe!

If Hitler and Mussolini are able to bring their military might to bear behind the Fascist General Franco, the peace of the world will be in the gravest peril.

It is the same international fascist bandits who have just signed and sealed a war treaty with rapacious Japanese imperialism and who are now pledging General Franco their full war support.

Save the peace of the world!

By making Hitler keep his hands off Spain, we not only can stem the drive of fascism to erect its got dietatorship over all Europe, but we fight to save the peace of the world.

The danger confronting the peace and libertyloving people is extremely great.

The fascist criminals are acting with a mad and breakneck speed. We must act now to stop them!

Marching Against Democracy

Keep Hitler's hands off Spain!



German Nazi troops on the march. Part of Hitler's vast fightingmachine now driving for world conflict, these Nazi battalions are geared to the highest pitch of war-time readiness.

The ship left with a total of 452 men in all departments of the crew. HARLEM MAPS Militia Loudspeaker SEA STRIKE AID Wins Many Victories

Cosswaith Calls Civic and Union Leaders to Meeting Tonight

> By Ben Davis, Jr. (Sunday Worker Harlem Bureau)

A Harlem committee to aid the present strike of the rank and file seamen will be formed in the Negro community in the next few days, it appeared certain here yesterday. The initiative in this move, which

will undoubtedly receive the support of several influential trade unions and progressive organizations, was taken yesterday morning by Frank R. Crosswaith, Negro labor leader and chairman of the Negro Labor Committee, 312 West 125th Street.

MEETING TONIGHT

After a conference early in the Strike Strategy Committee, Crosswaith invited a number of trade union and progressive Negro leadworld-famous. Mme. Schumann-Heink's love of democracy, ers to a conference at 312 W. 125th Street tonight at 7:30 o'clock. At that time a name is expected to be plans will be laid for immediate upport to the strike.

> The formation of the committee s regarded as an open rebuke to rounds of the fronts where the the reactionary officials of the In-

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Soldiers in Fascist Ranks, Makes Them Think, Brings Many Over By G. Marion (Dally Worker Special Correspondent)

Voice in Darkness Carries Truth to Misled

MADRID, Nov. 18.—Twilight on the Spanish Civil War front is zero hour in the fight of Spanish democracy. It is with the thickening of the dusk that the People's

Front goes into action-not with rifles, artillery, or air attacks. It is a loud-speaker-strange weapon as it seemsthat is the potent ammunition of the government in the darkness of

With a microphone and amplifying system the Madrid forces launch an offensive of an evening's education. Government speakers talk to the enemy across the barbed wires and gaping shell holes between the embattled soldiers.

FASCIST SOLDIERS LISTEN

And the fascist forces-bewildered easants and misled Moors many of of the fascists is a good sign. Many a disturbed peasant or shepherd lends an attentive ear to appeals from men with accents of their own province, to men speaking in their designated for the committee and own tongue. The tales of "red" horror are swept away.

A well-to-do Spanish Moroccan merchant has been making the Moors are in action to address them

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Funds Needed Now In Daily Worker \$100.000 Campaign

The Daily and Sunday Worker are faced today with a grave emergency. Money is needed immediately to continue publication.

The \$100,000 fund drive is under way. It will succeed. But the paper is faced with the need for immediate cash. Make your contribution to the fund TODAY. Don't de-

Rush your contribution TODAY to the Daily Worker. The Daily and Sunday Worker must go on! They are in cilical langer. The help of our readers and supporters is urgently needed. Answer our appeal TODAY by rushing your contribution, large or small, to the Daily Workeroffice, 35 E. 12th St., New York City

Intervention to Aid Fascists Clear University 2 Regimes Issue

Identical Notes

Fascist Troops on Recognition MADRID CONFIDENT VATICAN TO FOLLOW

Rivera to Die for Plot France Awaits Britain Before Acting on New Hitler War Move

Spanish People Hitler and Mussolini in MADRID, Nov. 18. - Madrid stands fast against a simultaneous, identically reign of nightmare terror un- worded communiques have approached in the annals of recognized Spanish fascist war. Through a night and day Franco's regime as the "Govof endless bombardment, when fasernment of Spain." cist gunners and planes seared Ma-While Madrid's heroic drid wide open with a raging torworkers hurl back the fascist

rent of fire and steel. Franco's murderers from the gates of troops failed to advance a yard. the city, while fascist bomb-Rising above the screams of torers and artillery rain fire and death tured women and children, torn and on the defenseless population, Hitmangled by high explosive, barning her and Mussolini proclaim they alive in roaring infernos which veswill back Franco to the limit. terday were their homes, comes the unwavering answer of the workers'

Enraged at the failure of their henchman Franco to hack his way into Madrid, fearful that all their plans to turn Spain into an armed fascist camp' may yet fail. Europe' All day long the workers fought two war lords move swiftly to turn in savage hand-to-hand fighting the Spanish struggle into a world with Moors and Legionaires in war. northwestern outskirts of Madrid

TEXT OF NOTE

In an official statement from Berlin, the Nazi government said: Despite dense clouds of poison gas "Inasmuch as the government of sweeping across their lines at sev- General Franco has taken posseseral points from fascist gas appa- sion of the largest part of the State ratus, rushed to the front on army territory and inasmuch as develop ments of the last few weeks have tor. At the end of the day's fighting, shown always more clearly that no real change had taken place in there can no longer be a question of the exercise of responsible governmental power in other parts of munique announced that more re- Spain, the Reich government has ief columns are on their way from decided to recognize the government of General Franco and take Valencia and Catalonia, and will be thrown into a government counter-offensive south and southup diplomatic relations with a Charge d'Affairs who will be accredited to his government.

"The new German Charge d'Affaires will present his cedenplanes swooped over the city to add new victims to the 300 dead and 800 tials to General Franco's government in the near future. The German Charge d'Affaires hitherto at way station at Montera Street and Alicante (emergency seat of the Puerta del Sol, in the heart of the government which fied from Ma-Puerta del Sol, in the heart of the drid) will be recalled Subway service had been sus-

"The Charge d'Affaires of th former (Madrid) Spanish govern ment left Berlin at the beginning of November of his own free will The Italian fascist government statement was identical.

VATICAN MAY FOLLOW

The Italian Press Bureau in an-

Several persons also were buried nouncing the recognition of Franco in cellars on Madera Street, and by both dictators, stated no other everal were asphyxiated in the government would be recognized in Hundreds of men, women and Hence the present legal Spanish

government with its headquarters blankets and what belongings they at Valencia and the Barcelona regime will be refused recognition by smoky streets today seeking refuge the fascist powers. Dozens of leadafter being driven from their homes ing German Nazi propagandists and editors were in Rome, dressed

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peared to be about 18, said her par- Paris Incensed At Assassins Of Salengro

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- Thousands of angry workers demonstrated tonight in the hearts of Paris, parading down the Champs Elysees, following the suicide of Roger Salengro Minister of the Interior.

Between stanzas of the "Interationale" the demonstrators shouted: "Live Salengro-to the firing

posts with his assassins! Several windows of the frightist newspaper Figaro, located near the Rond-Point with its arbored founains, were smashed. Similar damage was inflicted at the offices of fascist leader Leon Bailby's newspaper "Le Jour."

Police broke up the demonstration but its participants reassembled and paarded down the Boulevard

Des Italiens

Employs Yellow Journal

Tricks He Used in

Spanish War

By HARRY GANNES

dol of William Randolph

Mussolini is the glorified

Unable to find any facts to

popularize the red-handed

murderer of Italian workers and

peasants and poison-gasser of the

Ethiopian people, the prize-winner!

of yellow American journalism re-

sorts to the tricks he employed in

Way back then Hearst told his

star artist, Remington: "You draw the pictures and I'll make the war."

In preparation of his last Sunday's

'March of Events" section, he told

ORDERS 2 PICTURES

larly hard job, even the Italian-

American citizens of New York hav-

election order to vote for Landon.

two pictures. One imaginary prod-

uct of Hearst's orders depicts Joseph

Stalin riding in an armored-train to "prevent assassination" while on

The other made-to-order drawing

shows a tranquil uniformed Musso

lini sitting on a tractor ploughing his way through a straw pile, while

crouch before the fascist dictator.

should be adored by the Italian peo-

PRICES IN ITALY

this matter of assassinations.

Now let us see who is feared, who

If we are to believe Hearst ther

eople, whose currency system was

we have to suppose that the Italian

reduced 41 per cent in value to pay

for the cost of the Ethiopian war,

feel ecstatic about Mussolini's "achievements" Prices which are now skyrocketing in Italy had a

Roosevelt Off

For Argentina

7,000-Mile Trip to

South America

(By United Press)

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 18 .-

President Roosevelt boarded the U.

start the 7,000-mile voyage to the

of strenuous activity at his White House desk, looked forward with en-

thusiasm to his 14,000-mile journey.

aide; Col. Edwin M. Watson, mili-

Member Denies

(By United Press)

tary of Agriculture Gen. Saturnino

Cedillo, denying rumors of a breach

between him and President Car-

denas, left today for the north to join the president in the vicinity of

Torreon, Coahuila state, where ex-

recently was expelled from the

possible cabinet crisis.

tary aide; and Dr. Ross T. McIntire

White House physician.

The President is scheduled to

of James; Capt. Paul Bastedo, naval uties.

Buenos Aires peace conference.

S. Cruiser Indianapolis today to Salengro committed suicide today.

The chief executive, confident Blum and his wife left for Lille at@

ernment problems during ten days to be half masted in mourning.

open the Inter-American Peace across the German lines on a bi-

Conference at Buenos Aires Dec. 1. cycle during the World War, and

James; Edward Gallagher, a friend sulted him in the Chamber of Dep-

Mexican Cabinet music hall jokes about "cyclist Sa-

Rift With Cardenas the Germans and later court-mar-

Accompanying him were his son, right-wing deputies had openly in-

Why? Hearst says "becaus

There are dictators and dictators

a visit to his mother.

So Artist Kerr labored and drew

Hearst knew that was a particu-

the war against Cuba in 1898.

Nazi Spies in USSR Arrested in Probe Admit Their Guilt

Attempted to Spread Fascist Propaganda, Organized Wrecking Activities and Plotted Against Lives of Soviet Union's Leaders

LITVINOFF GIVES ENVOY FULL DETAILS

Hitler's Press Admits His Groups Attempt to Function in Many Countries, Directed by Central Bureau Located in Germany

(By Special Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 18.—A group of Nazi spies, plotting against the lives of Soviet Union leaders and engaged in military espionage, was arrested in Moscow and Leningrad early in November.

While the probe continues, a number of the prisoners have already pleaded guilty. Actively engaged as spies on behalf of foreign countries, some of the group were working to obtain State secrets, while

Agreement on Munitions

in Trade for Food

Shipments Hinted

aroused by reports of a contem-

plated German-Japanese pact

against Communism, today asked

Japanese Ambassador Ahigeru Yo-

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden

summoned the Japanese Ambassa-

It appeared evident that British

officials are convinced of the truth

"COMMERCIAL" AGREEMENT

1-A proclamation setting forth

the common determination of both

nations in their fight against Com-

cluding Manchukuo Soya Beans.

be the first great poyer to defy the

AGREE ON GARRISONS

HAVANA NIGHT—Rene and Estela, Cuba's most popular Rhumba dancers, their own band and Astley Stephens Swing

Auchors and advance, 40c, at door, 49c.

BRONXITES ATTENTION: Keep Saturday night, December 12th open! Biggest dance of the season at the Pel-Park Palace. White Plains Road and Lydig Ave. Music by "Black and White Orchestra"! Subs. 49c. Auspices: YCL, 6th A.D.
"DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM," an introductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 18, 8 P.M., at Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St. Ausp. People's Forum. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door, 35c. Tickets at all Workers & People's Bookshops.

Bookshops.
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS PLANNING

the subject.

WHAT'S ON

technical denefse data.

on the matter.

Germany and Japan.

others attempted to build fascist Distribution of fascist literature BRITAN ASKS cells among Soviet workers. and the spreading of fascist propaganda, organization of wrecking activities in State industries and plots against the lives of Soviet Government and Party leaders, have been discovered as the main objectives of the Nazi spy group.

NAZI PARTY MEMBERS

Nine members of the Nazi Party -Klein, Futerknecht, Demisch Trinkaus, Fischle, Oberberg, Moche, Niedermaier and Goldschmidt—are among those arrested.

Replying to a request from German Ambassador Count Von Schulenberg on Nov. 17 for further in formation People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinoff gave full details of the criminal charged against each

The Soviet Union has never interfered with legitimate visits of German citizens to the U.S.S.R. Litvinoff pointed out, even when the visitors were known to hold fascist views.

DIRECTED FROM BERLIN

But the Soviet Government will dor to the Foreign Office and laid not tolerate fascist organizations the reports before him. and propaganda within its frontiers to say nothing of spying, Lit-

The Nazi press itself reveals of the information reaching Downthat not only are Nazi fascist or- ing Street-information indicating unions, stores, workers clubs, restauganizations active in every country of the world, but their activities are directed from one central bureau located in Germany

These organizations are not simply engaged with party work. They violate the laws of the countries where they work. The U. S. S. R. is not prepared to accept such a situation within its frontiers. Relations between the U.S.S.R. and Germany are not affected by these arrests and no question of international politics is involved.

LITVINOFF'S REPLY

Litvinoff stated that investiga- drawn into the alliance and might tions will be completed as rapidly as possible. Two of the arrested League of Nations by recognizing men, though they admit they are Japan's puppet state of Manchukuo fascists, will probably be released within the next few days and deported as the evidence against them is not serious enough to warrant their detention.

Replying to claims by the German Ambassador that no Nazi organizations exist in the U.S.S.R .though he admitted such organizations exist in many countries-Litvinoff replied:

'Knowing as we do the attitude of German fascists towards the U. S. S. R., it is difficult to see why Manchukuo by Germany and Japan they should have made such an as well as an elaborate exchange of exception."

RATES: 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1 Sunday; 5 cents per additional word. DEADLINE: 12 noon, Sunday, Friday, 12 noon. Payments must be made in advance.

BRANCH 500 I.W.O., 4 W. 18th St. symposium on "Meaning of Election." Democrats, Socialists and Communists represented. Adm. free.

"WHAT 1 Saw in Soviet Union." by David Seigel, just returned from S. U., speaking at Stuyeesant Defense Center.

212 E. 9th St. Adm. free. Refreshments.

AMERICAN Fascists Prepare for a Fur-

"AMERICAN Fascists Prepare for a Fur-ther Attack," open discussion led by stu-dent of political economy. Admission free at Downtown Peoples Center, 118 Uni-versity Place, corner 13th St. 8:48 P.M. TOM MOONEY Br. ILD. Prominent writer and editor, Mr. Lucien Zackaroff, will speak on "Radio and Propaganda," at 11 West 18th St. 8:30 P.M. Adm. free.

SYMPOSIUM—"What Hope for Peace?"
Margarêt Forsyth, Joseph Cadden, General V. A. Yakhontoff at De Witt Clinton High School, Mosholu Parkway Subway Station. Auspices: American Friends of the Soviet Union. Tickets at Workers Bookshap. Friday, Nov. 20, 8:30 P.M.
SCOTT NEARING: First Bronx appearance! "Europe and the Soviet Union," at Bronx Cemmunity Center, IWO, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx. Friday, Nov. 20. Adm. 25c.

A COLLECTIVE report—Soviet Russia, 1936, by six prominent professors at Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn. Ausp.: American Friends of the Soviet Union, B'klyn Chapter. Reserved seats. 40c and 25c, at box office or 822 Broadway. Suite 415. Friday, Nov. 1775.

20. 8:35 P.M.

IT'S a date! Paradise Manor, 173rd and Jerome Ave., Bronx, Variety show, Rhythm Kings; Convulsionaries; Pinska; Huffer, 49c. Workers Bookshops. Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 P.M.

JIM—All is forgiven—meet me Friday, Nov. 20 at Brooklyn Little Theatre, 122 St. Felix St. (next Academy of Music) to see Merry-Go-Round, Maltz and Sklar's best play. Good seats, 75c and Brooklyn Heithts I.L.D. will be there. Daisy, EWILL'S the word for 8th A.D. Dance, Paradise Manor, 173rd and Jerome Ave. Variety character in the Mings, Pinska Hof-

"I WAS in Spain," by Max Bohn, who fought with loyalist troops, actual photos and posters at Utica Center, 914 Montgomery St., near Schenectady Ave., B'klyn. 8:30 P.M.

Mozart, excellent company at 137 E.

COLLECTIVE report-Soviet Russia,

Tonight

Arsonists See Fires Everywhere

'sensation' broadcast by the Nazi press—that the building of the People's Commissariat for Heavy Industry has been burned down is a lie from beginning to end. "Just so much more German fascist press lies," comments Prayda. "But then, the burners

of the Reichstag sees fire everywhere! "One thing they forgot. The Heavy Industries building is not

"And there is no secret underground passage to it from Goer-

artist Kerr: "You draw the pictures and I'll try to make mastodon-jawed Mussolini as popular as Marion Davies with the American

,000 Tons of Supplies Needed for Second Relief Vessel

Fighting through stormy Atlantic gales, the Spanish ing rejected Mussolini's specific prefreighter Mar Cantabrico yesterday radioed that it will arrive in New York harbor within 24 hours to pick up a second shipment of clothing, food, and medical supplies to carry to the aid of the People's Front in its battle against fascism.

Almost twice the size of the Sil,

the first Spanish boat to take sup-LONDON, Nov. 18 (UP).—The British government, thoroughly British government, thoroughly British government, thoroughly bless contributed by American workage a number of peasants all around seem oblivious of his presence—evidently to indicate that they do not almost as soon as the vessel docks. With the announcement of the' arrival of the Mar Cantabrico, a says Hearst. Stalin is a dictator who is hated by the people. Mussolini is a dictator, whom not only last-minute drive to collect and ship

additional supplies to aid the Spanshida for all available information ish people was launched by trade Hearst loves, but who by rights mass organizations, and many individuals working with the ple. North American Committee to Aid of his achievements, his conquest of Spanish Democracy.

DEPOTS SET UP

Depots have been set up all over the city for the collection of supplies and funds. These receiving stations include scores of trade a two-fold understanding between rants, and bookshops.

In an appeal issued yesterday by the North American Committee, all organizations operating receiving stations for Spanish aid supplies to list these centers at once with the committee's warehouse, 832 Broadway. The telephone is Algonquin

commercial arrangement 4-1893. "Many organizations are now colwhereby Germany would provide whereby Germany would provide munitions, armaments and manufacturing machinery in exchange for the Spanish people," the statefor Japanese goods, probably in
"Many organizations are now collecting needed supplies and funds to 366 in 1935. This year they jumped up almost twice that much. Wages in Italy, as in Germany, are There were unofficial hints today so that there may be no overlapping trade unions.

iste of energy. 7,000 TONS NEEDED

"Trucks are operating from our warehouse and will pick up goods from stations located in various while Japan at the same time recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. parts of the city. It should be the task of local committees through which the stations have been set There were reports here indicatup to pick up bundles from inding that the British Intelligence houses, stores and apart-Service may possess information of ments, leaving the North American a secret military understanding be-Committee's trucks free for the tween Germany and Japan, but all work of transporting the goods from official sources were sphinxlike on the stations to the central ware-This information was said to re-

"We cannot stress too strongly veal a plan for the retention of the urgency of immediate action. agreed garrisons in East Prussia and Madrid's defenders need these supplies. The ship must be fully loaded when she sails and, as there will not be time to complete the organization of the rest of the country, the burden of finding 7,000 tons of food. clothing, and medical supplies must rest with New York and nearby

381 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn. Subs. 49c.
Tickets at Workers Bookshop. 369 Sutter
Ave. 8:30 P.M. November 21. Auspices:
Section 8. C. P.
REMEMBER—Saturday, Nov. 21! Winter opening, dance and floor, show at American Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th St.
Subs. 49c. 9 P.M. than \$12,000 worth of milk weighs but six and one half tons some idea of the immense task before us

will be gained. SUPPLIES NEEDED

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DOWNTOWN Peoples Center wants all members and friends to know that every Saturday we have unusual parties, well worth attending and our main thought is friendliness and sociability. We go out of our way to make certain that our guests have a good time and by the way we are having a special Thanksgiving Party, Nov. 25th, at which we will do the giving and our guests will do the thanking for everyone gets "git and a piece of pumpkin pie at 116 University Place, cor. 13th St.

IT'S Next Week! Two orchestras! Speedy Smith and Elmer Snowden are going to keep you swinging to their music centinuously to 4 A.M. in the morning at First Annual dance by N. Y. County Committee Y.C.L., Thanksgiving Eve. The entertainment is different — Something new! Come and get a Turkey! (alive). It's a date—Thanksgiving Eve., Central Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd Avenue. Adm. 49c.

DATED to give "Eatisfaction" plus the Susie Q and Chick Webb Orchestra at "We appeal to individuals, to trade unions and to organizations to immediately get busy and organize the necessary collections. "Money must be rushed to the na-

tional office of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democ racy so that necessary supplies may by purchased in large quantities. "People willing to drive their automobiles in picking up bundles and

delivering to stations should tele

phone the warehouse and make arrangements to have the bundles "Warm clothing for adults and children, coats, suits, leather and sheepskin jackets, shoes and other clothing are badly needed. Bundles

should be carefully wrapped or tied so that they will not break open during transportation. Shoes and Adm. 49c.

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"Medical supplies should be care-

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Dancing till dawn, singing cowboy, John
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Followers of the Trail, Br. 600 I.W.O.
Nov. 25, 8:30 P.M.

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P.M. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving
Place. Admission in advance, 40c, at door,
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"Medical supplies should be carefully boxed and all bottles and boxes
properly and fully labelled."
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Confectionary Union Gives Spanish People \$500 to Aid Fight

Local 87 of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union voted at a well attended meeting Saturday to contribute \$500 to the Spanish workers fighting fas-ETUDIO Coektail Party. Benefit Southern Negro Youth Conference. Saturday ing at the 3rd Annual Christmas Eve Eve., Nov. 21 at Henry Bannarn's Studio, 336 W. 141st St. Ausp.: Angelo Herndon Club, at the Lido Ballroom. NEW YORK'S biggest New Year's Eve frolic at huge Rockland Palace. Top notch entertainment at IWO Community Center, 15-piece swing bands, New Year's Eve. cism. It also voted to join the

Puppet and Wire-Puller

Plotting the Murder of Stalin

Hearst Joins Trotsky, Hitler



A hitherto unpublished photograph of William Randolph Hearst left) and (you may still remember his face) Governor Alfred M. Landon. While the governor is headed for retirement and oblivion, his political god-father is still peddling his fascist wares.

Interior of War-Time Desertion, Though

Enquiry Cleared Him

with charges that he had deserted spokesmen during the great "stayin" strikes in the Spring and early

ment and degradation for labor must earn Mussolini the undying lowering of the already miserably gratitude of the masses. is loved, and some other facts about gratitude of the masses.

Mussolini has driven conditions to

SOVIET STANDARDS RISE But the latest figures of the eague do show that the Soviet Union, whose total production index flying start before. According to number was 262 in 1935, jumped to the Italian Statistical Angual, pub-

lished in Rome, wholesale prices rose from the index number of 280 crease of 32.7 per cent.

Tha exceeds the increase of the jumped up almost twice that much. figure for this country being a rise

masses, of course, it is all too "masuch a pass in Italy that he has not been able to report about Italian economy to the League of Nations.

terial" for Hearst to consider in weighing the "love" for Mussolini. But Hearst holds himself out as an expert in these matters of love and can reconcile mass starvation with popular adoration. MANY TRY TO KILL MUSSOLINI

special laws exist to protect Mussolini from assassination. Repeated crease of 32.7 per cent.

Tha exceeds the increase of the sinate Mussolini by workers and United States over last year, the peasants driven to the verge of ment : ads, "and it is vitally nec-essary that this work be coordinated suchored by the fascist so-called while this has meant a tremen-wages in Italy, as in Germany, are of 14.2 per cent in 1936 over 1935. Gilbert Seldes book, "Sawdust nials of the man who stands con-demned as the inciter of the assasmadness by the fascist's tyranny. While this has meant a tremen- Caesar," is a long record of efforts demned as the inciter of the assasdous rise in the living standard of to kill the fascist dictator, and of sination of the Soviet people, just as the fascist his great dread of assassination de-

Fighting broke out this afternoon

in the corridors of the Chamber of

Deputies between rightist and Peo-

ple's Front deputies, following bit-

ter arguments over Salengro's sui-

Fist fights were climaxed by the

about the hounding of Salengro to

French Strikers Hurt

ROUBAIX, France, Nov. 18 .- Ten

severe beating of rightitst deputy

Marcel Heraud who had slapped a

American Fascist No. 1 Glorifies Mussolini for Invasion of Ethiopia

spite his boast: "The bullet that will kill me has not yet been made." To answer Hearst about the attitude of the people in the U.S.S.R toward Joseph Stalin we call on a witness who would qualify in all fascist tests of competency. ask Vice-Admiral Masazo Sakonji president of the North Saghalien

Oil Company, to speak up.

This Japanese militarist and profascist oil magnate has just returned to Tokyo from a long trip to the Soviet Union, not wasting time either to spy out mass sentiment

STALIN'S POPULARITY

Sakonji was in Moscow during the trial of the Trotskyite assassins. Stalin appears to be supreme in his popularity," says the Japanese militarist, and adds in the only language that he knows to describe Pyatiletka: such things, "and the people look upon him as a god." However, he concludes: "If anything happened to him, a great political upheaval would result." (Quoted in "The Trans-Pacific," published in Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 29, 1936, Vol. XXIV,

And from such an expert witness as an admiral in his Japanese Majesty's Imperial Navy, such comment goes a long way to explain Hearst's assassination talk.

Of course, 16 Trotskyite agents did try to assassinate Stalin. But for whose benefit? The British journalist, Wickham Steed, writing in last Sunday's New York Times, frankly stated that the Trotskyites I refused and they signalled 'follow were plotting with Hitler to assassinate Stalin in preparation for a world war

Stalin is "supreme in his popularity," that the Soviet masses who have seen the result of his great discovered I was lying close to the work love and respect him. But Soviet ship Petrovsky. The Petrov-Sakonji also says that so great is Stalin's worth for the advance of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. that his death would have great political

HITLER-HEARST-TROTSKY

Therefore, every enemy of the Soviet Union tries to prepare the ground for the assassination of Joseph Stalin. Trotsky does it one way, but plotting with a small, disgruntled band in the U. S. S. R., and with Hitler. Hitler also sends his own agents into the U.S.S.R. in the event that the Trotskyite scoundrels fail. But they, too, are

And Hearst aids them all by try-IANY TRY TO KILL MUSSOLINI ing to popularize in the United seven miles from the coast. I also It is not denied that in Italy States the desirability of the murshowed the fascist officer the ship's der of Stalin.

Nor is this Hearst's first essay in inciting murder of political leaders. lowed to proceed but was soon.

The blood of President McKinley's stopped again. I am still at anassassination can never be wiped off | chor sination of a President of

gram came in from the captain of the Pyatiletka, showing that both his ship and the Petrovsky were

Hounded by Slander, France Opens Still held up and later a third and final message as follows:

War Debt Talk War Debt Talk With F.D.R.

Salengro Kills Self With F.D.R.

The Petrovsky were still held up and later a third and final message as follows:

"The Petrovsky is being convoyed to Ferrol, 50 miles further east. The fascists are coming aboard my ship. I have refused to proceed under their convoy. They are sealing my radio."

Back 9-Power **Pact on China**

"The government is continuing to Far East," Eden said.

"We have already communicated with the other signatories of the De Tessan returned to Paris to- nine-power pact and this practice

postpone making a statement to the Nothing definite has been decided it is still being investigated.

The Keelung incident involved

the lice in Formosa. Britain demanded reparations and apologies. Eden said he would postpone his statement until next Monday.

Chinese Forces

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18.—SecreMayor of the great industrial city persons were hurt, one seriously. British Scientists Measure Drift In Gas Bomb Test

LONDON, Nov. 18 (UP).-A little group of serious faced men walked about the Chelsea district today exploding little smoke bombs and As the smoke floated away they measured its direction and velocity ing army of Manchukuoan and with special instruments.

currents on the dissemination of poison gas that might be rained on London from enemy airplanes. of Science and Technology are conducting the experiments for the

Hit Vigilantes

Piracy Is Intended to Provoke 'Incident,' Savs Soviet Press

> (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 18.-Frico's pirate cruisers have held up two more Soviet steamers, radiograms from Soviet captains in Spanish waters re-

Commenting on the acts of open war committed against Soviet shipping by the Spanish gangsters, the Moscow press declares, "These acts have one aim-provocation of an international incident."

How Franco's buccaneers are committing piracy on the high seas is

GUNS TRAINED ON BRIDGE "At Midnight on Nov. 16, in the Bay of Biscay we sighted a cruiser throwing its searchlight across all passing ships.

"At 2 P.M. while passing Vilanno Lighthouse we were surrounded by three fascist rebel trawlers, all mounted with guns. Training their guns on the bridge of our ships the rebels ordered us to heave to.

"Questions as to our destination and cargo were yelled at me through

"They again trained their guns on the bridge and I was forced to Admiral Sakonji testifies that comply. Convoyed by the trawlers we steamed into Comarinas Bay sky had been ordered into the bay by the fascists shortly before.

STOPPED SECOND TIME

"At 5 p.m. fascists came aboard and checked the ship's papers. They also examined the holds and when they found nothing, ordered me to acknowledge I had violated the three-mile zone. I refused and handed them a written protest against detention of our ship. "I pointed out that a French

tanker and a number of other ships had passed closer in to shore than we had and that my chart showed clearly that our course was at least seven miles from the coast. I also

"After another search I was al-

SHIP HELD BY FASCISTS Some hours later a second radio-

LONDON, Nov. 18 (UP).-Great opened the war debt question with Britain is continuing to support the the United States with a view to nine-power pact guaranteeing resuming payments on over-due an- China's integrity, Capt. Anthony agreement has been reached on tioner in the House of Commons

Undersecretary of State Francis be mindful of the provisions of the De Tessan had a thorough discus- nine-power pact regarding the in-

Eden announced that the Tokyo

Drive Off Third Japanese Attack

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18. - Suiyuan Chinese forces loyal to the Nanking government succeded in driving off the third attack of Japan's invad-Mongol troops, reports reaching It was the start of a series of Shanghai revealed today.

Five Japanese war airplanes dropped many bombs, but Chinese casualties were small. Chinese military officials reported that the Japanese were rushing

supplies to Shangtu for Sung Chang's "Manchukuo" irregulars. Reports of renewed fighting arrived here as authoritative sources in Nanking asserted the Chinese government will broach the subject HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 18. (FP). of the Sulyuan invasion at the next

ropriated cotton lands are being Europe Buys for War Reserve parcelled out to peasants. Cedillo asserted he and the president continued to be "the best of (Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) friends." The agriculture secretary

Socialist Party, Salengro held his ers at the Ternynck Mills.

Stockyards Work Double Shift

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—Stockyard workers report watching the drift of the smoke. that Swifts and Armours, the two largest packing plants, honorary presidency of the National Confederation of Veterans of the are working 16 hours a day, or two shifts, in the beef kill-Revolution for alleged Fascist lean-He denied the charges but ing department. "Export" is the answer to the heavy prohis expulsion was followed by rumors duction, and the low price of American meat animals. Much experiments on the effects of air of his projected resignation and a of the stockyard product is going

to Europe to store up against war especially in Armour's, takes far Two German Bishops Hit lieve.

CLEARED BY "HONOR JURY"

A national "jury of honor" re-cently cleared him of the charges

after he had become the butt of

contrary to being a deserter, he

went out into the lines to rescue a

younded comrade, was captured by

tialed by the Germans for refusing

to do their bidding.

Cologne and Paderborn today in a Cudahy, recently raited wages 7 per limits and 4 per cent.

in the near future, the workers be- more out of them than the 7 per Scientists of the Imperial College cent increase covers. Armour's re-NaziWar Against Church | Low prices to stock growers, and cently opened its new beef kill despeed-up of the workers in the partment, and found the machinery BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The Nazi war plants, makes a big jump in pack- geared so high that no one could against the Catholic Church was ing company profits. The Big Four keep up to it. They had to stop denounced by the Bishops of packers, Swift, Armour, Wilson and work and slow it down to human

by the Nazis was the criticism by the smaller plants raised wages 3 continues, in spite of the pre-

Leaves on Cruiser for Fascists Had Accused French Minister of Resumption of Payment

Seen With Agreement on 'Writing Down'

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Hounded to his death by a fascist PARIS, Nov. 18 .- France has recampaign of lying slander, Minister of the Interior Roger His body was discovered by his housekeeper in a gasfilled room in the minister's house in Lille. Premier Leon nuities as soon as possible, once Eden, foreign secretary, told a questhat he had disposed of major gov- once after Blum had ordered flags first cabinet post in Blum's Govern-'writing down" the total debt, the today. ment this year at the age of 46. As United Press learned today from Scurrilous fascist newspapers had Minister of the Interior he was the highest Government sources. hounded Salengro for weeks past one of the Government's chief

sion of war debts with President tegrity of Chinese territory as af-Rocsevelt while in the United fected by Japanese policy in the States as official French representative at the 50th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty presentation, it was learned.

day and submitted a detailed re- will be continued." port to Premier Leon Blum and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, in- Foreign Office had asked him to dicating the basis for debt discusengro." It was brought out that, deputy's face because of a remark sions already had been established. House on the Keelung incident, as thus far, however, and no firm French offer has been made, the the beating of British sailors by po-United Press learned from same government source.

home office.

letter to the government, "Un- cent to stop rising demands for or- paralleled coercion of conscience" ganization and higher wages, but for action in meny departments Methodist Episcopal Church is on eign Minister Chang Chun and Japrecord condemning vigilante action anese Ambassador Shigeru Kawaagainst Communist speakers.

Commonwealth Federation Meeting Records New Strength

Fail to Specify Amount Needed for Work and Transient Relief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. -Federal Works Progress Administration funds will be exhausted in June and the government must immediately prepare to finance work projects and transient relief, the con-ference of mayors said here today.

They did not suggest to the federal government any specific sum to be appropriated, though in dis-cussion the totally inadequate amount of \$750,000,000 was men-

Yesterday WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins tossed the prob-lem of the jobless into the laps of the mayors, and asked them what they are going to do about it. Today the mayors presented the problem of saving millions from

nunger, cold and misery-to the federal government In addition, the mayors asked the

government to: 1. Consolidate all federal welfare activities into a new department of

public welfare. 2. Enact a slum-clearance and low-rent housing bill at the next sion of Congress 3. Create a special unit in the Federal Trade Commission to

handle collusive bidding charges on municipal equipment.
4. Finance a national survey of municipal financing.

Pennsylvania Jobless Hold **Unity Parley**

Delegates of 20 Counties Hear Steel Organizer Pledge Support

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 18 .branches of the Workers Alliance in twenty or more counties of islation for Roosevelt, resigned to-Pennsylvania concluded a threeday convention and formerly united unemployed movement into the President made public the usual the Workers Alliance of Pennsyl-A slate of officers was with John Muldowney, young Alliance leader of from my trip to South America, we the hard coal region, as president, can talk over the actual date on and Charles Sandwick of Bethle- which you will want your resigna- for flouting the order. hem, as secretary-treasurer, head-ing a State executive board of Tugwell gave as hi twenty-three members.

Resolutions were passed for the tions, Undersecretary of Agriculture, Farmer-Labor Party, in sympathy and Resettlement Program Adminwith the Spanish people, for the istrator, his desire to go into private release of Tom Mooney, Angelo business Herndon and the Scottsboro boys. A program of action was outlined to culminate in a Statewide action around the next session of that this meant Tugwell would be-

the State Legislature, in a demand come an executive vice-president of for social and labor legislation, ade- the American Molasses Company, of quate relief and a decent works New York. It is headed by Charles Almost without exception the candidates proposed by the nominat- Tugwell in his early days in federal ing committee were unanimously

elected by the delegates. However, N. Y., July 10, 1891. After teaching pressed to the candidacy of Lester in several schools, and gradually Heckman, A Trotzkyist disrupter now in the Socialist Party for the State executive board, especially by the delegation which came from his The convention was addressed by and the Communist Party denied

David Lasser and Herbert Ben- with equal vigor. jamin of the national office of the Workers Alliance of America, and by Clinton Golden of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. 5 Philadelphia Mr. Golden thanked the Alliance for its support to the steel drive, pledged the support of the S.W.O.C to the Alliance.

Drunken Walkers

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (UP) .- Campaign against drunken walking as Militants Fight Cassidy well as drunken driving was suggested today by the Massachusetts Safety Council. The council pointed to an increase in accidents "to elderly men crossing the street at night while partly under the influence of liquor."

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Captain the Crew of a Ship That Does Not Sail CHICAGO AIMS 205 A.F.L. Delegates



The ship's committee of the S.S. Pennsylvania, of the Panama-Pacific Line, I.M.M. subsidiary. When the ship arrived here more than a week ago the entire crew piled off and the vessel's sailing was can-

Last of Brain-Trusters

Resigns-Was Target

of Hearst Attacks

who worked out the New Deal leg-

His resignation was accepted and

tirement from his two official posi-

GETS COMMERCIAL JOB

Taussig, economist, college profes-

sor, and fellow braintruster with

Tugwell was born in Sinclairville,

came a professor at Columbia Uni-

versity. During the recent election

campaign he was one of the main

targets of the Hearst press for al

leged "Communism"-which both he

Union Waiters

Are Suspended

For Reinstatement-

File Protests

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 18.

Five rank and file members of

Waiters and Waitresses Union Local

59 here were arbitrarily suspended

by Business Agent John Cassidy

and an "executive board" he ap-

pointed, and are now fighting for

The whole local was suspended

from the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Union on Oct.

20, at the recommendation of Cas-

The penalizing of the more militant workers followed. Four of the

five were working at Arcadia Inter-

national Restaurant, and were dis-

missed from their jobs when they

were ousted, illegally from the

The men suspended from the local

are A. J. Prantjis, F. Nassis, H.

Marshall, J. Holmes and J. Fein-

stein. They had been leading the

fight for democratic rights in the

union, against gag rule and intimi-

dation, and against the organiza-

The White House secretaries said

with the words:

(Left to right) they are: Frank Steglich, delegate of the Deck Department; Simon Stieglitz, delegate of the Stewards' Department; W. B. Karney, personnel manager, and Jack Dolowich, of the black gang and secretary of the ship's committee,

TUGWELL OUT; Green's Own Union NEGRO RIGHTS TAKES JOB IN Gives Him a Warning FIGHT

U.M.W. Board Orders Him to Cease Splitting IN AFL Activities or Face Consequences-Suspension or Expulsion Possible

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was warned today by WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - Dr. his own union, the United Mine Workers of America, to Rexford Guy Tugwell, last of the "cease and desist" from his disruptive and splitting actividelegates from original old guard of brain trusters ties—or face the consequences. John L. Lewis, president

press conference early in the day cause of the A. F. of L. convention that the executive board of the now going on in Tampa. union had unanimously decided to The president of the A. F. of L.

polite letter of regrets, which closed "Later on, when I have returned derstood that suspension or expulsion are the only possible penalties

tion of Labor, he may become a "Continuance of association tion of Labor, he may become a fraternization with avowed enemies fraternization with avowed enemies the continuance of association." president of the American Federa- | tion.

charges against him today and was by said Federation. be unable to appear in person be- authorized representatives."

If Green does not obey the order with violating its convention dewithin a reasonable time the execu- cisions which came out squarely in tive board will consider what dis- favor of industrial unionism and

Other charges are: "Participation in conspiracy to the Hotel and Restaurant Employes suspend the United Mine Workers International Alliance. Delegates This decision of the U. M. W. con- of America from membership in the from the same union, under the infronts Green with the possibility American Federation of Labor, conthat despite his official position as trary to the laws of said Federa-

"Continuance of association and Federal anti-lynching law. Green was informed last week of the United Mine Workers of that the board would consider the America subsequent to its ejection

called to appear before it. He answered in a letter denying the of aims and objectives of United this convention go on record favormen who will work for their room child labor. charges and stating that he would Mine Workers of America and its ing the enactment of Federal legis- and lodging on a farm. The plan

Labor News in Brief

300 WOMEN WORKERS FORM RUBBER LOCAL PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 18.-Three hundred women struck yes-

terday and crippled production in the U.S. Rubber Co. plant here. They formed a local of the United Rubber Workers. The cause of the strike was the company's new schedule of extra

heavy work loads for the women, and no raise in pay.

PICKET REISS COAL CO. FREIGHTERS SHEBOYGAN, Wisc., Nov. 18 (FP).-Refusal by the Reiss Coal Co.

steamship lines to negotiate with the union led the American Radio Telegraphists Assn. to throw a picket line around the docks at Sheboygan, Monday. Local 20 and other Great Lakes locals are striking against long

hours, bad working conditions and \$75 a month minimum pay. Motion Picture Operators Local 655, here has won the closed shop, 5 to 16 per cent raises and two men in every booth in their new agreement effective to Aug. 31.

PLAN COAST BEAUTICIANS UNION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 (FP).—Beauty parlor operators in San Francisco have held a meeting to discuss formation of a union, under the auspices of the Barbers Union.

EVANSTON PLUMBERS FIGHT LOW WAGE

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Every union plumber in Evanston, Chicago suburb, is on strike, because the city refuses to hire union plumbers on a sewer project, and pays men only 40 cents an hour for doing plumbers work. The plumbers union says it will call out every union steam fitter in the city to support its demand for union men on the city job. That would tie up construction work on several large commercial building jobs. The 40-cent rate comes from Evanston's use of unemployed workers

to build its sewers, on a relief budget basis.

FALL RIVER UNIONS ASK TEXTILE PAY RISE FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 18 .- Textile councils affiliated with the United Textile Workers here and in New Bedford notified all employers today that they have voted to strike if necessary to get a "new wage scale with substantial increases" after Nov. 23.

About 34,000 mill workers are involved. No specific amount of raise was mentioned in their letter to the employers, but the whole U.T.W. is on record for a 20 per cent pay increase.

END STRIKE AT CALVERT DISTILLERY

RELAY, Md., Nov. 18 (FP).—The strike of Distillery Workers Local 20270 against the Calvert-Maryland distillery ended with the agreement of the company to rehire discharged and striking unionists and meet with representatives of the union.

RESTAURANT DEFENDANTS WILL BE TRIED NOV. 24 Defendants in the alleged \$2,000,000-a-year restaurant racket will be tried beginning Nov. 24, Justice McCook announced yesterday.

Eight of the 14 involved have pleaded not guilty to charges of con-

Eliminate Racial Bars in Unions

TAMPA, Nov. 18 .- The fight who work days. gainst union discrimination against egroes goes forward in this 56th

eration of Labor. "Resolved, That all unions af- held in April. filiated with the American Federa-tion of Labor accept into membership members of the Negro race."

of one of the progressive resolu- labor party there. tions against Negro discrimination now before the Committee on Organization. It was introduced by Forced Labor Is Seen adopted by the Federation conven structions of their Rochester convention, have also sought to put the Nov. 18 (FP).—With unemploy-

AGAINST LYNCHING

The exact words of this proposof the United States.'

unions is No. 79, presented by A. Philip Randolph. In part, this outstanding resolution says: That the says. convention "goes on record as condemning all forms of discrimination against Negro workers, and demands the elimination of the color bar from all constitutions and rituals of national and international unions, making it mandatory that if any unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. with color clauses in their constitutions or rituals fail to eliminate the said clauses in their next conventions and report same to the Executive Council, that the said national or international stands automatically expelled from the A. F. of L."

ASK ETHIOPIAN AID

The resolution further calls on State Federations of Labor, city central bodies and international unions to set up "an anti-race prej-udice committee," to hold hearings and to carry on agitation against discrimination, and "to educate the workers to the value of working class unity for defense and protecion against capitalist oppression. The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, through Randolph, further calls for a Negro organizer of the A. F. of L., there being none at the present time. An appeal for the Ethiopian peo-

ple is contained in a moving plea in Resolution No. 83.

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LABOR PARTY 6th District; Push Other Districts

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18. completed in the 6th Congressional District of Illinois, in North

Building Janitors Union to the Cook | federation and its convention. County Labor Party, made this report at the regular city-wide meeting of the Labor Party, held Mon-Union Hall, 174 No. Franklin St. are strong working class sections of

Labor Party organization took a long step forward with these proposals. The organization of the District is almost complete and the branches are working well in several wards, especially the 23rd and

FIGHT LIVING COSTS

program, at this meeting. Several on Browder's meetings. delegates spoke for the plan of supporting immediate demands of the working class, with immediate acion by Labor Party groups. The first proposed action was a campaign in support of the United Call on Convention to to raise rates on small gas con-

> The meeting also adopted the proposal of the 6th Congressional District committee, to demand that the City of Chicago open a night college in Hertzel School, for people

A comittee from Sticknew Township, suburban Chicago, called on the Labor Party to get into the local elections in their township immediately to prepare for elections to be

The Czechoslovak United Front organization, a Labor Party group in the 23rd Ward, reported it had That is the concluding sentence 189 enrolled members, to build the ing recent months.

Canada's New Plan

EDMONTON, Alberta, Canada, and monopolies. 56th convention on record for a ment in Alberta estimated sub- guard against Fascism. stantially greater than when the 3. Right of labor to bargain col- are picketing the Federal Writers' government of Premier Aberhart lectively and to picket; repeal of Project state headquarters to detook office, the latest expedient the criminal syndicalism act. al's resolve are as follows: "That so offer a social dividend of this convention as on record follows: "That so a month to unemployed single public employment and abolition of crease for writers receiving less lation against mob rule or lynching has been widely criticized as verg- mortgage foreclosures and subsidiin any form whatsoever in any part ing on forced labor. "If we don't zation of cooperative warehouses, National Director Henry G. Alsberg get more cooperation than we did canneries and farm enterprises. most sweeping resolution in our issue of prosperity bonds, we against Negro discrimination in the can't issue social dividends with less than \$2,000 from property wrote on his own time exposing the

At Seattle Conference; **New Executive Named**

Parley Marks Sweeping Election Victory—Hear Set Up Ward Groups in Ban on Browder Assailed-Program for Labor Guarantees and Safeguards of Civil Rights

SEATTLE, Nov. 18 .- Four hundred and forty-six delegates, 205 of whom came from American Federation of La-A labor party organization, bor locals and central labor bodies, met here Saturday and with precinct captains and Sunday in the largest, most unified convention held by the ward organization, is almost Washington Commonwealth Federation since its inception

tion, was swept into office in the program for the poor. port of A. Patt, secretary of the recent election. The spirit of victory 6th District Labor Party Executive and determination to move forward ditions under which goods are to new triumphs on the independ- made. Patt, a delegate from the Office ent political field pervaded the

County Commissioner Tom Smith president and Howard G. Costigan executive director. Vice-presidents ment insurance at the prevailing Similar organizations are projected chosen were Captain John M. Fox, for the First, Seventh and Ninth business agent of the Master, Mates chosen were Captain John M. Fox, wage Congressional Districts, all of which and Pilots and Ferryboatmen's unions; Earl Gunther of the Seattle Central Labor Council and Professor Richard G. Tyler of the Uni-

SCORES ARREST OF BROW-

John M. Coffee, newly-elected congressman from Tacoma, bitterly teachers to open hearing when disassailed the arrest of Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, ers; abolition of tuition in all State during the recent campaign, and schools; and government aid to condemned the vigilante attacks needy students

"When such heinous outrages are allowed to take place, it is time

the Washington Commonwealth heritances, and abolition of Federation for his nomination in Council Against the High Cost of the Democratic primary and who Living, in its fight against the Peo- pledged to stand firmly on the ples' Gas Company, which is trying Federation program in the con- yearly salary for legislators. gressional halls, also blamed the fascist powers, Germany and Italy, for the precarious international sit-

> cebls were "backed and financed islation unconstitutional. Mussolini and Hitler.'

The new congressman scored the Supreme Court and explained that and adopt the above fifteen planks was necessary to pass a constitutional amnedment to limit its land where resources were suffipowers to nullify social legislation. The convention was greeted by Mayor John F. Dore, who hailed the numerous progressive victories chalked up by the Federation dur-

15 POINT PROGRAM

The new fifteen-point program

1. Public ownership of all natural resources, public utilities, banks

mand reinstatement of Wayne

5. Protection of farmers from wage on the project is \$38.

the occupant; public clearance of ganization.

Its entire slate, with one excep- slums; and a low-cost housing 7. Bureau to test consumers' goods

and to examine the working con-PENSIONS

8. Adequate pensions for the The delegates unanimously elected aged and for those unable to work these are unavailable, unemploy-

10. Free hospital service to school children and families whose income

is less than \$1,500 a year. 11. Guaranteeing national peace by nationalizing the war industries, and international peace by embargoes on munitions and international cooperation with other dem-

ocratic nations. 12. Academic freedom entitling missed; adequate salaries for teach-

that the people were aroused to by enacting graduated taxes on call a halt," Coffee said. high incomes, bonds, stocks and Coffee, who gave full credit to other intangibles, gifts and in-

14. Unicameral house instead of present two-house body and

15. Constitutional amendment to prohibit the Supreme Court of the United States and State Supreme Court from exercising their usurped Coffee said that the Spanish powers of declaring popular leg-

The preamble urged that progressive forces of the country unite in order to abolish poverty in a cient to insure an abundance for

St. Louis Unions Pledge Aid to Striking Writers

(By Federated Press) ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18. - Several 2. Protection of civil rights to St. Louis trade unions have pledged support to the striking writers who

The strikers claim the refusal of to order reinstatement is based on 6. Exemption of homes valued at a series of articles which Barker

than \$100 a month. The average

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Mass November 28 Against Fascist Recognition of Franco

4,500 Out in Philadelphia LINES BREAK Communists to Hear LOUDSPEAKER Hitler, Mussolini Department Store Tieup

New Unions Walk Out as Warehousemen's Strike Hits All Stores-Seek Union Recognition, Wage Raise and 40-Hour Week

By Ernest Pendrell

Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18. - Forty-five hundred employes of the largest department stores in the city are striking in what is the largest department store strike ever seen

The strike, which was called for last Saturday by the

Storage, Warehouse Union Local Gimbels, Lits, Strawbridges, Frank and Seders, Snellenburgs, starting with the storage and warehouse workers the strike has spread to all other departments with the employes in all departments waiting for their respective unions to call them

MORE UNIONS ACT

As these workers are being called out they are joining the pickets parading in front of their stores from one end of Market St. to the

The Transportaitno Workers, the Warehouse Workers, the Retail Clerks Protective Assosiation, the B.S.T.U., have all called their members out. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the I.L.G.W.U. are be provoked.

18579 has effected Wanamakers, giving whatever help they possibly can in calling out their workers in whatever store they are working.

> The demands of the strikers are for union recognition, a minimum basic agreement, a 40-hour week and time and a half overtime. At present the workers are getting a starvation wage and work unlimited

> A committee of ten strikers elected by a general mass meeting called by the Storage Warehouse Union has arranged to see the Mayor today.

> There have been several attempts on the part of hired thugs to provoke the strikers into fights along the picket line, but the workers have kept their discipline and refused to

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peated. In the meantime, due to the

stalling by officials of the Depart-

ment of Commerce, the Washington

got away without Marcantonio re-

ceiving permission to board the ves-

The Strike Strategy Committee,

led by Joseph Curran, immediately

declared it would press charges

against Department of Commerce

SAFETY LAWS IGNORED

Headquarters of the strikers is-

sued a statement on learning that

one scab sneaking through a picket

line while 250 workers remain out

on strike. That one scab cannot run

the factory—and the S. S. Washington cannot sail the entire Amer-

ican merchant marine. The strike,

as a matter of record, is stronger

today than ever," strike leaders de-

2 MORE SHIPS OUT

At the same time the Washington

sailed with an incomplete crew two

more ships entering New York har-

Congressman Marcantonio said

last night that he would demand

the removal of two U.S. Deputy

Shipping Commissioners for vio-

The two deputies, Frank Pasqualino

and U. S. Price, passed scabs for

He announced that he would confer

with the local union leaders, all

The company claims it shut down

only because of a "sit-down" strike

by a small number. The United

Auto Workers say the "sit down"

resulted because "we're fired of

paying the freight for the non-

"There'll be a lot more to throw

clared.

of 200 seamen

the lives of

the status of the strike.

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nes was hurt somewhere else. The collapse of the scaffold is ad-

mitted. That the worker is crippled is admitted. But Morgan refuses to pay this injured worker That's why, for one reason, Morgan has millions.

OVER there," says J. P. Morgan about England, they're getting along

came back, remember "Over There," where they went to kill and be killed because Morgan had \$3,000,000,000 sunk with the Allies. And British veterans remember that Lloyd George promised them "an England fit for heroes

But, here's a letter from London. Written on the back of a circular put out by the church called "St. Martin-in-the-Fields." But it is not in any field at all, it is on Trafalgar Square. The circular boasts that "His Majesty the King is a parishoner."

The King sends his sweetie \$25 church asks for shillings from everybody "to keep its doors open to the homeless. About 55,000 homeless "took refuge there" last year. More shillings will make more room for more homeless, 'tis

"The room is actually there," says the circular, "in the vaults. The vault nearnest Duncannon Street, however, has been examined and found to contain coffins and loose bones to a depth of four

A swell place to house the homeless, eh? Throw out the bones of dead men and let some half-dead men sleep in "vaults." The letter tells more.

"One night a month, no more, can you stay. On the street you go at 5 A.M. No eats. No sanitary or washing arrangements. Floppers sleep on benches or 'read' their pants in Trafalgar Square until recruiting office opens one block away. A woman cop on the door all night. Place stinks like a tannery. Hannen Swaffe, Socialist writer for Herald, always praising the Pastor for his kind-

"Over there," says Morgan, "they're getting along well."

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nates the "lock-ins."

So far there has been no effort to stop the workers from communi- a worker said: cating. Some of the workers came out for more clothes and then went back in through the windows. The sign the petition outside. Nobody force of 30 or more Bendix police and special deputies did not inter-

in my life."

The lockout started yesterday with an announcement that crackled over the public address system a short while before all the machinery and the heat in the buildings were turned off.

nobile Workers statement today union workers. When we go back ance, that the move is the company's. He we are going to work with union Cutters Union Local 665. pointed out that the lock-in has re- men." sulted from company fvaoritism to the company union group, which favor the men, except the owner of responded so well in supporting unions.

are not saying anything him about their position, except that we

Insist on Wiping Out Union Hiring Halls Won in 1934

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.— Insistence by the shipowners to maintain the right to "hire and caused the breakdown of negotiations here.

The explosive hiring hall question has been the danger spot of the strike. The unions have fought for control of the halls and continuance of that control is their major demand. The shipowners believe hey should have the right to say which men shall work on their vessels instead of taking men sent by the union-controlled halls.

Collapse of the joint negotiations was the unsuccessful end to the week of effort by Edward F. Mc-Grady, federal mediator, in getting he unlicensed personnel groups and their employers together. He sought an agreement along the lines of a peace proposal offered before the strike by 27 foreign steamship com-

"The position of the shipowners definitely makes peace in the ship-ping industry an impossibility," said H. P. Melnikow, in behalf of the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water-tenders and Wipers Association and the Marine Cooks and Stewards As-

Harry Lundeberg, speaking for the Sailors Union of the Pacific, reflected the same attitude in a elegram to Secretary of Labor rances Perkins. It said:

"We believe your representative here (McGrady) should issue a statement which will acquaint the general public with the truth, that unions are willing to settle this strike, but shipowners refuse to yield one inch in their un-American and arbitrary attitude." Representatives of the shipboard

hipowners' committee. Neither side would recede from ts long-established stand on the niring hall issue, and the meeting broke up after two and a half hours.

nions met with McGrady and

Thomas G. Plant, chairman of the

Alaska Railroad Gets

officials for "passing certain men to sign on the crew of the Washington who later were run off the ship Alaska Railroad today to charter an operate steamships for coastwise mail, passenger and freight consideration for the safety of its service. The road has been erippled passengers in a desperate attempt because of the maritime strike, which cut off its sources of freight. said. "Laws relating to safety-at-

There was nothing in the first sea have been ruthlessly disregarded by the company and officials of the announcement of the executive Department of Commerce, who order to indicate whether union seem to be more concerned with conditions were specified or not. The order stated that the railroad's Kenosha, Wis. breaking the strike than in protectright to operate steamers should continue as long as "the Secretary the Washington sailed, stating that

although the vessel was able to the harbor-with a "fink" crew-that it in no way affected "One ship sailing, while 91 are tied-up in the harbor she sailed from, and with ports along the entire Atlantic and Gulf struck solidly, puts the sailing of the Washington in the analogous position of

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seek to make of the Negro com-Negro third vice-president of the AT PARLEYS

bor joined the strike. They were to the meeting at Crosswaiths of mittee of laws to "tighten up" on the Southern Cross, Munson Line, a fice tonight are: B. F. McLaurin, the State Federations, City Central passenger vessel, hailing from general organizer of the Brother- Bodies and Federal Labor Unions. Buenos Aires. She carried a crew hood of Sleeping Car Porters; Les- These bodies, under an amendment ter Granger, of the National Urban on the Federation Constitution The other ship, which struck a League; the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, proposed by the Council, will herefew hours earlier, was the S. S. Jr.; and the Rev. William Lloyd after be compelled to file their res-American Import, of the American Imes. Merchant Line. The ship arrived

Present at the conference yesterday morning, in addition Crosswaith and Smith, were: Noah A. C. Walers, Negro leader of the Laundry Workers Union, who will ating government maritime laws, also serve on the committee and the writer. A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of were subsequently found to be in- National Negro Congress, now out in favor of the new move.

TO RALLY AID

mittee will act as a clearnig-house which Harlem is now giving the Nethose who wanted to work should planned.

Grange has been conducting a signed but a few company union Harlem-wide campaign in apartmen. The rest of us refused to ment houses and loitering places in Inside the plant everybody is having a good time. One came out saying: "I never had so much free fun wife:

Reaching through a window for a blanket, a worker said to his wife:

Workers as scabs in sufficient numbers to break the powerful seamen's strike. He has used Jaems H. Reaching through a window for workers as scabs in sufficient numin for? I'm bloated up now from the "Harlem Labor Union, Inc.," to

lle committee lem used it in an attempt to hamlem used it in an attempt to hamstring Negro butchers and break the successful struggle of the Meat Cutters Union Local 665.

It cannot be said that the delegates of the Lithographers, President A. J. Kennedy and Henry "I is

"Never before have Negro worknumbers about 50 or 60 in the plant. a little restaurant. He added Ben- their fellow workers as they have in our strike," Ferdinand Smith said Brewery Workers incident on the most on the poverty line." his private property. A worker told yesterday. As chairman of the food very first day's session, referred to providing meals for about 9,000 words of William Green still ring- soon in negotiations to end the dian when he dies, so that she did

PARLEY WITH Report on Elections IS A WEAPON

COAST UNIONS New York District of Party Calls Membership to Meetings in Manhattan, Bronx and Queens on Sunday, Nov. 28

> The New York District of the Communist Party will have special county-wide membership meetings Sunday, November 22, to receive a report on the results of the Election Campaign and the tasks ahead. The report of the State Committee will be followed by questions and discus-

Everywhere the workers are on the march, fighting for better conditions and a better life. The workers are rallying in ever larger numbers in support of the Communist Party. Every Party member must attend the meeting in his county in order to hear the detailed report of the State Committee, participate in the discussion and be ready to proceed to carry out the historic tasks that face our Party. Attendance will be limited to Party members. Bring your membership book.

Manhattan: St. Nicholas Palace, 69 W. 66th St. Bronx County: Grand Plaza Hall,

Queens County: Woodside Labor Terrace, 41-32 58th St., L. I. C. Brooklyn County: Watch for fur-NEW YORK STATE COMMIT-TEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, CHARLES KRUMBEIN, State Secretary.

ISRAEL AMTER,

821 E. 160th St.

State Organizer.

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resolution against the C.I.O. among the final total number of 258 re- which can only invite a "limited ported as introduced for convention consideration.

Structural Iron Workers International Union and called for "con-demnation" of the C.I.O. for infringing "on the jurisdiction" of that craft organization. The wave of protest against the

'suspension" policy, which had been previously deluged the Executive Council, thus continued in these expressions from the "grass roots" of

Resolution Number 215 is unique in that it also provides for a spe-cial convention of the American Federation of Labor, in case that Authorization to Run Ships negotiations should indicate con-WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Presi- tinuing differences between the authorized the Council and the C.I.O. Unions.

GREEN EVADES SPAIN SITUATION

Chief among a number of resolutoday, was resolution Number 188. asking the convention to call for the freeing of James B. McNamara, American labor's oldest prisoner. It

invasions of civil liberties here, action against teachers' loyalty oaths, help for the Gallup miners in jail n New Mexico, and renewed condemnations of Hearst and of fasism were the subjects of additional forced the officials to give her the

STATE FEDERATIONS HIT The official family of the Ameri-

for continuance of the work of the of arms to the Spanish people. LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee investigating labor spy activiternational Seamen's Union, who President Daniel Tracy of the Electrical Workers and President A. O. munity a scab-herding area. It is Wharton of the Machinists, an apfurthermore interpreted as a step propriation of \$200,000 is demanded to thwart the strikebreaking activities of David S. Grange, corrupt tee's work. The Wisconsin State As forecast in the Executive

Among the Negro leaders invited this afternoon through the comolutions thirty days before a convention. International Unions, already all-powerful will be permitted any permanent adjustment. to wait until the convention itself for such action, giving them a further advantage.

CRAFT DISPUTES

the local Municipal Auditorium.

unionism — jurisdictional disputes— mass living standards. It is intended that the new com- plagues the 56th convention, as it has afflicted those that have gone President's industrial but one of whom are inside the for the various kinds of support before. Yesterday William Green told the 485 delegates that the elecsolemnly paused in the midst of the tion was a mandate which he be Telling how the lock-in started, gro and white strikers. It will col- listless business of the day to an- lieved the Supreme Court would lect funds, gather good and cook- nounce that a section in the execu- observe but that, if it did not, the "They told us we were all fired, and ing utensils. A mass meeting is tive council report entitled, "Memo- nation would quickly "find the way randum submitted by Lithographers to obtain liberal legislation. International Protective and Beneficial Association." changed in title to "The Case of speech,

> "picket" the pickets of the rank and mated Lithographers Union, which However, the "Harlem Labor of L. records, with the Printing Union," was exposed as a strike-

> > Castro of their large New York lo- said. "We have the production ca-

committee, Smith has the job of in my Monday's dispatch. With the pass into the hands of a guar- years and one day.

providing meals for about 9,000 words of William Green still ring- soon in negotiations to end the dian when he dies, so that she did ing in the hall: "Woe be to he who Pacific coast maritime strike.

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that "this is a busy convention" number of distinguished speakers." (The officials have been desperately This came from the Bridge and trying to think up some way to keep the convention going during the past three days.)

Spanish trade unionists, who are ocal labor movement, expressed amazement today at the attitude of the Executive Council in the face of the life and death struggle of the Spanish trade unions.

T OFLY FROM DENVER

Word from Denver, Col., where sabelle de Palencia, Spanish Minister to Sweden, spoke at a rally rebels shout occasionally. The for Spain last night, disclosed that she intends to fly to Tampa from Denver this morning. She will push the legal government of Spain on the floor of the A. F. of L. con-

from Tampa showed for Palencia to speak were being

The Spanish envoy faced a simi- seems to understand. lar fight with reactionary union officials in London two months ago when she tried to speak at the British Trade Union Congress. Pressure of the membership finally floor. Although the congress had already voted in favor of neutrality on the Spanish situation, they reversed their stand following her can Federation of Labor came out brilliant speech and urged shipment

drives a knife and a wedge into ties. In a resolution introduced by labor's heart and divides it," Daniel lagers, moved by the hardships of cording to embassy officials. J. Tobin, president of the Interna- war and the brutalities of the fas- was the chief stronghold of a band the Fascist Spanish government by tional Teamsters Union, took the cists to the first hard thinking of of fascists who entered that secfloor to castigate the industrially- their lives. The work goes on daily, tion of the city, they said, organized Brewery Workers Inter- The results come in slowly. But the national Union. In the course of signs of internal decomposition in his pontifically delivered remarks, the rebel ranks are increasing. n has been the site of several fascist Federation of Labor sponsors a sim- Tobin referred to the "suspension" one week alone recently, 700 men of the union miners, and insinuated passed into the ranks of the peo-Council report, that body moved this afternoon through the company that the union brewery ple's army.

> There are many other jurisdictional quarrels a-brewing in the various craft unions. And while the found an "arbitration machinery" to iron out their internecine warnecessary truce in the face of a 'common enemy," the C.I.O., than

NEW DEALERS SPEAK

CONVENTION HALL, Tampa, Fla., Nov. 18 (UP).—Two high New harden their resistance. V/hen they Even with the C.I.O. unions ab- Deal officials told the American sent from the convention, there are Federation of Labor's 56th conven- can only think: "If they fight like ervice aboard the Washington, who Sleeping Car Porters, and of the plenty of differences and squabbles tion today that re-election of Pres- that it must be because they are between the unions who remain and ident Roosevelt demonstrated the competent by Commissioner Weaver, of the city, is said to be definitely whose delegates are now seated in nation would overcome obstacles to the advancement of progressive families are receiving aid; their That incurable disease of craft government and improvement of children are in school; their rents at

Major George L. Berry,

Secretary of Labor Frances Pershould be kins, departing from her prepared declared that the the Lithographers International "makes it perfectly clear that the Protective and Beneficial Associa- people of America plan to go fortion Against the Printing Trades ward, improving standards for all pering campaign was started, ma-Unions."

LISBON, Nov. 18 (UP).—Repre-ligning her for having sung to sentatives of the fascist army told rather than for a few and raising "What did you put so much bread Thornhill, Negro vice-president of sharp notice the dispute between to take advantage of the vast pro-The editorial change brought into the purchasing power of the masses American soldiers during the war. ducing power of the nation.' mated Lithographers Union, which goes under the longer title in A. F. program which she said a strongly ess. Mme. Schumann-Heink herself indicating a fascist assault on the

should promote, declared the goal proud of her Jewish blood. breaking agency two weeks ago and the Photo-Engravers on the should be "continual betterment of when meat market owners in Har- other." living conditions and enactment tunity to do so, she lent her support into law of wage and hours stand- to anti-Nazi rallies. As a result, she Rivera to Die "I invite your cooperation," she Nazi sympathizers and cranks.

Perkins also told the convention

Waiting Fascist Troops Hear Truth Shouted Over No Man's Land

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over the speaker. He tells them the opinion of revolted chiefs and tribes at home about the fascists who aid the Moors' oppressors and enemies. Recently r. noted anti-fascist from French Morocco reported to Madrid to put himself at the service of the government. The formation of a Moorish anti-fascist battalion is another thing calculated to shake up the tribesmen.

DISCUSSION IN DARKNESS

In the Basque sector of Elgueta-Elorrio an Asturian soldier who had come over from the ranks of the ebels addressed his former comades in arms. First the day's news notices were read. Occasionally a ice from the black space cried out:

"That's not true." But complete listening silence folmicrophene described the food of the militiamen. He told them how they had supplied him with warm clothing and blankets. He remarked that every militiaman gets ten pese-

"That's not so," a heated voice in-

"If I say it's so, you can believe the Asturian replied. Silence followed from the other side again as the Asturian urged the enemy to come over, promising that their lives, like his, would not be touched.

GUITAR BARRAGE

It is not the same on all fronts every day. Sometimes there are violent fascists among the troops a few hundred yards or a kilometer such an outstanding part of the away. They shout back imprecations which are returned just as heatedly by the militiamen. Often the officers say someone playing a guitar to prevent the men from listening. The Moors particularly are urged to dance and sing when the boardcasters are at work.

But at other places there is real disappointment when there is no broadcast. "No broadcast?" broadcasts are made popular by the use of music on many fronts. In the rebel army are thousands

the fight for the right to represent of men who are beginning to know the truth about the war, more or less, but who have not yet solved the problem of getting across to the anti-fascist side. Fighting side by that petitions demanding the right side with men who have not yet reached the level of understanding -with others who are convinced A mass meeting for Palencia has enemies of the people - they can been scheduled in Tampa Monday speak only a cautious word, now and hen, to this or that comrade who

THEY PASS OVER

Then one day on a scouting expedition, they persuade the others to just been in telephonic communicacome ahead with them to the loyal lines. "In the Montoro sector," the papers cryptically report, "Five more soldiers have passed into our lines, they tell. . . .

Mutiny in the rebel army is constantly pushed by anti-fascist propaganda within their ranks. The

Even where it is impossible to bring about desertions, the "fraternization" and propaganda are doing their bit. They have destroyed the illusions created by the fascists. building trades seem now to have They have made the deceived and terrorized soldiers think of the milifare, the arrangement is more the Aragoneses, Andaluces, Catalans, tiamen as fellow Spaniards, fellow Basques, and Castillans.

"MAKING THE REPUBLIC"

The fascists cannot muster up the hatred of a vague monster that is needed to stimulate their attack or see the militiamen advancing, they getting ten pesetas a day; are promised the land to the tiller; their home have been cut; they are mak-Berry, the ing the republic we were promised in 1931."

Schumann-Heink **Burial Today**

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from entering that country. A whisdenial of a passport visa was that to abandon Barcelona harbor.

Whenever there was an opporconstantly received threats from Another personal battle of hers

not receive any benefit from them. cist leaders.

Recognize Franco

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ents and two sisters had to leave their flat after a terrific explosion and take refuge in the cellar of a nearby building.

"We have nothing left except what we have on our backs," she said. "Everything is gone." She dried her reddened eyes, still smarting from smoke and a whole night resents a logical diplomatic, inter-

One family saved two chairs and velopment of Spanish events. ome books. A housewife, looking dazed and appathetic, was pathetic-

street. Some refuges were taken to empty owed. The Asturian soldier at the flats and buildings in the outlying count of realities and has been tral territory.

Examination of the bombing damage demonstrated that Madrid will France to Ace be a mass of wreckage if the indiscriminate bombing continues One four-hundred pound bomb fell in the center of San Jeronimo Street between the Plaza Canalejas and the Puerta del Sol, smashing shop fronts inward.

diameter and 20 feet deep in the Press today Puerta del Sol. Flames were still eating their way through a big building adjoining the Ministry of Finance in Alcala Street. The market place in the Plaza del

Another made a hole 40 feet in

Carmen was completely burned out, as were adjoining buildings. A shell falling in the Gran via taken. near the Hotel Alfonso shattered the

windows of the hotel as well as those of the National Cash Register offices and the Mercantile and Industrial Bank. A bomb set fire to the offices of

the newspaper La Libertad and In-

formaciones, preventing publication.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 held the Casa de Velazquez in the University City section | WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UP) .of Madrid have been driven Officials of the United States De-out by the Government troops, partment of State withheld com-Spanish Minister of Communica- ment today on the attitude of this tions Bernardo Giner De Los Rios country toward possible recognition

telephone conversation. He said all fascists had also been any immediate action will be taken. leared from the Casa De Campo

Embassy officials said the minister, talking from the seat of government at Valencia, said he had control of a country and until it aptions with officials in Madrid. He reported that despite the ter-

fascists the spirits of the defenders were high and they were entirely convinced they would hold the city The Casa De Velazquez is the residence of French students in propaganda is reaching the masses Universal City, which lies on the of completely uncomprehending vil- northwestern fringe of the city, ac- remained with "proletarian Spain"

> The Casa Del Campo is a suburb west of the Manzanares River, and attempts to enter the city. The fascists retreated from the

northwestern section "on the run,"

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MADRID, Nov. 18 .- While inces-

according to the report. Workers' Lines

sant air and artillery bombardments rock Madrid and fierce fires rage in many parts of the city, the workers' lines still hold fast along against the Soviet Union, was the banks of the Manzanares River. called today "a dangerous move Hundreds of lives have been lost which might lead to world war" in in the savage blasting of the city offical circles. by fascist gunners and airmen. Dud fascist shells have been found conferred with Soviet Ambassador bearing the inscription of the Ro- Potemkin senkranz firm, "Andenken an Hei- which Italy is believed to be ready liggejahr" ("in memory of the holy to join, while Government officials year")

Madrid the fascists are surrounded while in the southern sector near Carabanchel, workers militia have consolidated their positions. Government aviators swept down on the fascist main air base this morning near Avila in two smashing counter-raids. More than fourteen enemy planes were destroyed.

May Open Drive On Barcelona

LISBON, Nov. 18 (UP) .- Reprethe press today that the Burgos But the real reason behind the Junta has warned foreign shipping of L. records, with the Printing organized and united federation was a Roman Catholic, but she was Catalan capital, major industrial and commercial city of Spain, was over rumors that Germany had an-

For Plot

ALCANTE, Spain, Nov. 18 (UP) .-So far everybody nearby seems to favor the men, except the owner of savor the men of savo Again, there was the Teamsters- comes and the many that live al- harsher by the Nazis. Her first Tribunal today, and his brother earnings in her native country had | Miguel, to 30 years' imprisonment. to be put into her husband's name, Miguel's wife was sentenced to six them with more credulity.

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on their arms, as guests of the Italian Press Bureau, as the an-

"News that Italy has recognized Franco created a favorable impression in official Vatican circles," states a United Press report and it is believed that the Pope will order recognition of Franco by the Holy

PRESS GLOATS

In an article unsurpassed even in the annals of fascist journalism. the Giornale d'Italia, semi-official organ, commented:

"Recognition of the Spanish nanational solution of the present de-

"All goes to prove that this government enjoys a real plurality of all arranging the books on one of the Spanish nation, besides actual the chairs in the middle of the possession of the larger part of Spanish territories, Recognition by the Italian government takes ac-Guindalera district, which the fas- given with that realistic spirit cists once announced would be neu- which has always characterized all manifestations of fascist policy.'

With Britain

PARIS. Nov. 18 (UP) .- France plans to act in accord with Great Britain in the matter of Spanish diplomatic recognition, a Quai D'-

It was said that France had not yet been informed officially of the recognizing the nationalists. The spokesman added that France did not intend "to be stampeded"

by the action which the others had "France is not accustomed to recognize belligerent revolutionary governments during the progress of fighting." spokesman said. 'France's attitude naturally will

agree with Britain' sas the two governments decided to act together in Spanish affairs. We have not been in contact with the British government and there is no reason to believe that either intends recognition (UP) .- Fascist troops who now. Italo-German recognition was discounted long ago.

told the embassy here today in a of the fascist government in Spain past the United States policy has been to refrain from recognizing a new regime until it is in complete

pears to have the support of the entire people. rific bombardment of the city by Mexico Remains

Loyal to Spain MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18 (UP) .-Congressmen and labor leaders tonight declared Mexico's sympathies It in answer to official recognition of

> Germany and Italy. The Mexican Government recently banned exhibition of films showing the Alcazar in Toledo where besieged Fascists were freed by rebel troops. Yesterday a group of Spanish Loyalist militiamen addressed a meeting of the revolutionary bloc of the Chamber of

> Deputies. Other Latin-American capitals received news of recognition with interest but officials refused to comment. Chile was said to favor recognizing the insurgent government but not until the fall of Madrid.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Hitler's war alliance with Japan, aimed above all Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos

concerning the pact, declared the agreement was a move At Universal City in northwestern toward dividing the world into "predatory and non-predatory na-

(By United Press)

PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 19 .--France has taken "all safety measures to stave off risks in the Mediterranean," it was said early today after a meeting of the Ministers of War, Navy and Air.

Italy results in blockading of Span-

not outlined in detail, will probably The warning was interpreted as be taken also by Great Britain, it was said.

> of the Reichswehr to aid General Francisco Franco. The Berne (Switzerland) correspondent of the newspaper, Information, said that a battalion of 800

Hitherto such rumors have been

Paris officials were fearful of the repercussions of the joint Italo-

The ministers considered means of protecting French ships in the Mediterranean if recognition of the Spanish Fascists by Germany and

Gravest anxiety was expressed nounced it would send contingents

discredited, but now Paris received

German action throughout Europe.

Martin vigorously defended the dix should throw the lock-ins off action of the workers.

support them," he told the press. out if they tried it."

12,000 Minnesota Farm Families to Be Hit by WPA Slash

HUNGER SEEN AS FARM AID ENDS DEC. 15

Drought Victims Join To Fight Order Which Spells Suffering

By Richard Leekley

ELK RIVER, Minn., Nov. 18.—Among the first victims of the sudden layoff of drought relief clients were 28 farmers of Sherbourne County, dropped this week. The action came at about the same time state administrators of relief announced that all farmers will be thrown off by Dec. 15.

Feeling among the farmers is at a high pitch. To many, WPA work them after drought had cleaned them out was the only source of income. A protest com-mittee of nearly 80 friends and neighbors presented demands to the local welfare board, charging that many cases had not been reviewed on their merits and that immediate suffering will be the result of the layoffs. The committee also charged that favoritism and inefficiency of the local administration was still rife, although many previous complaints had been made.

AFFECTS 19,000

Twelve thousand farmers with families and 7,000 farm hands throughout Minnesota will be affected by the order of the state administration. The Workers Alliance is calling state-wide meetings, and the Farm Holiday organization is calling up its full strength to fight the unjust layoffs coming at the hardest time of the year for the

Minneapolis Rally To Protest Layoffs

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 18.-A mass meeting of the unemployed to protest the recent state welfare administration's orders cutting farmers off drought relief by Dec. 15, and reducing WPA quotas, has been called here for tonight by the Workers Alliance, Local 362, Harry Mayville, organizer, announced

Admission will be free, and prominent labor and farm leaders will be the speakers. The meeting will be held in Viking Hall. Other mands to be made will likely be for a 20 per cent increase in direct relief, suppplementary relief for project workers, and union wages on WPA jobs.

Parley Today OnCumberland Textile Strike

Department of Labor to Confer With UTW on Demands of 9,000

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 18.— Leaders of the United Textile Workers Union and officials of the U.S. Department of Labor will confer tomorrow on terms of settlement of the strike of 9,000 at the Celanese Corporation plant here.

The strike began Thursday when the company rejected union demands for a 15 per cent wage raise. The plant is closed except for maintenance crews.

Mass picketing resulted in arrests during the first days of the struggle. Protests to the Governor caused withdrawal of most of the state police originally sent to the scene, since when only 25 pickets at a time have been on duty.

WPA to Drop 200 In Administrative Staffs in State

Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins in Washington today asserting that the non-relief administrative

200 employes will be dropped. simplification of the routine of the type of strike action.

Three hundred writers protested Street

Manhattan Industrial High School, type of strike action.

Lexington Avenue and East 22nd administration.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1.00 Sunday, 5 cents per additional word. DEAD-LINE: Weekdays 12 M., Sunday, Wednesday 12 M. Payments must be made in advance or notice does not appear. Farmington, Mich.

Pre-Thanksgiving Dance and Feather party given by Camp Liberty Club. Saturday, Nov. 21 at Finnish Hall, 14th St. and McGraw. Music by Jimmy Higgins W. W. J. Orchestra. Dancing from 9 to 1 A.M. Adm. 35c. Philadelphia, Pa.

Show and dance, auspices of Association of Recreation Education Workers, Friday, Nov. 20, at Savoy Plaza, S37 N. Broad St.

A. Redfield, famous cartoonist, speaks on "The Ruling Clawss," Sunday, Nov. 22, 8 P.M. Philadelphia People's Forum, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs.

Wallace Heads

against WPA cuts with a mass meeting of all WPA workers at the Washington Irving High School, Washington edict.

Wallace Heads

appointed a comm could be done.

Chicago, Ill.

Central Loop Forum: Sunday evening, Nov. 22 at 8 P.M. "Can Fascism Conquer Spain?" by Ben Levin. Up to the minute analysis of the military situation and the interna-

Is This the Mandate That Roosevelt Got?

In his speech to the United States Conference of Mayors, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins declared that the Roosevelt administration would continue WPA, that it "has no intention of turning the needy back on cities and counties, and it has no intention of liquidating its work program."

This statement was made on the day that the N. Y. Times published a cable from London quoting Postmaster General James A. Farley as expressing "his personal belief that relief would be decentralized, the WPA wound up and the burden shifted to local

On the face of it, these two statements seem to contradict each other. Actually, however, what Farley blurted out so baldly can be read between the lines of Hopkins's speech.

But one doesn't have to read between the lines. All that is necessary is to look at the facts. And the facts are that-A drive is under way to throw workers off the WPA rolls.

And this at a time when Hopkins himself admits that there are still eight to eleven million unemployed. The retreat from WPA began months ago when more than a mil-

lion of the original 3,500,000 were lopped off. This was halted during the period of the election campaign. Now with the election over, it has been resumed with new force.

Was THIS the mandate the American people gave Roosevelt?

WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION

Write your own title for this picture:

Dismissals from WPA projects in New York City are scheduled to begin Dec. 15, according to information received from Washington by Oscar R. Fuss, executive secretary of the City Projects Council. One thousand musicians, 800 artists, 1,000 actors and 150 writers,

employed on WPA projects, are due to get the axe, with more to follow. And evidently this is not being confined to New York City. Dispatches from Minnesota in today's Daily Worker report that all drought relief clients in that state are to be laid off by Dec. 15. A general reduction in WPA rolls is also to go into effect on that date. The Federal Archives Project, employing 2,357 nationally, is due

to be liquidated entirely by Jan, 1. WPA rolls are being cut in Philadelphia, Cleveland and many other cities, In New York City 1,200 workers have been employed to investigate the 200,000 on WPA in order to determine, supposedly, their "current need." This is a variation of the infamous British means test. It is

designed to throw more workers off WPA. THE SAME EVERYWHERE

All over the country the picture is the same. The question might

Is the Hearst-Liberty League crowd going to win the elec-

tion after all? Most certainly, this was NOT the mandate the people gave to

Roosevelt on Nov. 3. The entire speech of Hopkins, who should know better than Farley, sounded like an apology for WPA. And he seemed greatly concerned about assuring employers that the aim of the WPA is to supply them

with skilled workers. The WPA workers have no objection to learning trades. But the primary concern of WPA must be with relief for the workers, not for

Throwing workers off the WPA will not create jobs. Nor will appeals to employers to cut hours create jobs. Nor will so-called 'security wages," which Hopkins himself admits average only \$50 a month (many receive far less than that) and which necessarily keep

purchasing power on a starvation level. United action by the progressive forces of the country is needed to halt the drive against WPA workers and enforce the

people's mandate. The five-point program of the Workers Alliance, which has been endorsed by President William Green of the American Federation of

Labor and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, should be the basis for such action. Action should also include a demand for establishment by Federal

law of the 30-hour week without reduction in pay. This has been one of the basic demands of organized labor. The enforcement of the people's mandate in regard to relief, social

security, hours and wages, and other questions can best be secured through two steps: 1. The calling of a conference of representatives of labor, farm, consumers' and Negro organizations to formulate a com-

mon legislative program. 2. The organization of a Farmer-Labor progressive bloc in Congress.

Let labor and the allies of labor speak out and act against this attempt of the Roosevelt administration to give concessions to those reactionary Big Business interests that sought to foist Landon on the country. WPA must go on and expand to take care of the millions not yet receiving jobs and aid!

WPA'Walk-in'Strike Fights Mass Layoffs

300 Writers Protest-Two Mass Meetings Set Avenue for Tonight-Washington Orders Axe for 4,500 Art Project Workers

A city-wide fight against mass WPA layoffs ordered gates and funds to support the anti-Semitism will also be discussed WPA Administrator Lester W. Her- by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins started gathering committee's program. zog returned from a conference with speed yesterday with a number of "walk-in" strikes by arts projects workers.

the threatened dismissals with a Street. walk-in at Varick Street headquar-

At the WPA play bureau on to protest the lay-offs.

On all other projects workers gathered together to flood Lieut. tive offices with telephone calls and telegrams in protest against the lay-

MASS MEETINGS TONIGHT

The workers on various art projects throughout the staff in the WPA set-up will be reduced.

He expected that not more than city write and do research at their convenience. They walked into their central headquarters and regular their central headquarters and regu

> Washington admin'stration's "balance the budget" scheme at the 42nd Street, 100 workers walked in expense of the unemployed have already begun. Three hundred and ninety-two have been fired from hospital projects, while 53 workers Col. Brehan Somervell's administra- have received "pink slips" on the mental hygiene project. Investigation of the relief status

> and on the basis of the administrative "snooping" 4,500 arts projects Tonight the City Projects Council workers are to be fired in December. aunches an intensive campaign WPA workers throughout the city against WPA cuts with a mass meet- have risen up in arms against the ing of all WPA workers at the cuts and are organizing to fight the

U. S. Probe of Wallace will be chairman of the new lives of workers are shown in the death when the wagon he was driv-

tion to "the growing insecurity of conservative farmers' organizations, was run over.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. any elevation." committee. L. C. Gray, assistant following listed cases of fatal ac- ing overturned. Farm Tenancy administrator of the government's resettlement administration, was administrator of the government's cidents military situation and the international complications involved. Auas:
Priends of the Chicago Workers
School, 330 S. Weils St.
IWO Theatre night, Sunday, Nov. 22!
"Black Pit" presented by Chicago
Repertory Group at the Foresters
Theatre, 1016 North Dearborn St.
Theatre, 1016 North Dearborn St.
330 P.M.

Tresettlement administration, was designated executive secretary and technical director of the committee.
Other members were leaders in conservative farmers' organizations, farm paper editors and some large designated executive secretary and shaft when the grating covering it many classes of farm tenants" and farm paper editors and some large | Another had his skull fractured accounted for others.

F.D.R. AID PLAN

To Ask Funds to Carry WPA Until June of Next Year

would be cut this Winter.

He suggested the cuts in a statevote some funds to continue the Federal Works Program until July

In the statement he emphasized that the number of families and individuals receiving relief has already been cut 28 per cent in the 20-month period ending last August.

ASK FUND TO JUNE, 1937 President's announcement was made in a formal White House statement, issued 12 hours after he

"Obviously," said Mr. Roosevelt, "industry has not yet increased its employment sufficiently to permit the government to withdraw its aid porter felt that the sign, put up to the unemployed. Moreover the after the fire, could just as well the government to withdraw its aid severe drought of this Summer re- have been put up years before. Here quired the use of a large sum of was a death-trap if ever there was money which would otherwise be one. Many of the occupants would available for general unemploy- have been burned alive if it hadn't ment relief.

"As a consequence, Congress will be asked to appropriate enough credit for sounding the alarm, but funds to carry the program through the policeman arrived later, the the fiscal year 1937 (ending June neighbors said. One of the men in

POINTS TO CUTS

Some journalists think the President will ask for \$500,000,000 for financing. He mentioned that figure in preliminary discussions last Summer.

But other observers fear the President will cut WPA aid below that figure. That fear arises from his admission that relief has al- was littered with charred lumber ready been reduced.

Mr. Roosevelt added: "Unemployment relief "has re- tering" the occupants. Four cast

flected this improvement in employment. From the peak of 5,316,-000 unemployed families and single persons in January, 1933, the num- It was pitch-black inside. ber declined 28 per cent to August, corner of a table being carried down

suffer most for unemployment, Mr. Roosevelt declared. "It is widely known" he said,

that many of the larger industries stairs. will not hire workers over forty years of age." This means permanent unem-

ployment for many older workers,

he pointed out. Conference Opens

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 18 .- Conferences were resumed today between Federal Labor Conciliator John E. O'Connor and officials of the J. I. wouldn't give their names. No, there Case Company, over possible settle- was no heat in the building. No. ment of the lockout and strike in there was no hot water. Some of

work with O'Connor.

International Union.

The monthly joint executive and delegate meeting of the American Brooklyn Anti-Nazis Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born, will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock, in room 32, Labor Temple, 14th Street, near Second

committee's work and program for tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Young 1937 are to be discussed. unions, labor, fraternal and church Brooklyn. Organization of liberal the police on the beat saw the at- has announced its course of activorganizations are urged to send dele- and progressive groups to combat tack but refused to make arrests or ity for the coming months. The

NEW WPA CUT Unknown Hero Gave Alarm That Saved 65 from Fire

Reporter Finds Tenants Salvaging Scanty Furniture in Bayard St.

By Hal Clark

A bunch of kids stood in WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Presi- front of 83 Bayard Street, dent Roosevelt indicated that WPA down in the lower East Side yesterday afternoon, discussing a roughly-lettered cardment saying he will ask Congress to board sign in the doorway. It said: "Anyone entering this building do so at their own risk."

The children weren't talking about the grammar. There had been a fire in the ancient 5-story tenement structure, which housed 15 families the day before, and they were waiting to see if anyone paid any attention to the sign.

No one did. People were going in and out. On the way in they went empty-handed. On the way statement, issued 12 hours after he out they were loaded down with sailed for his South American large bags full of household articles, dishes wrapped in sheets and towels, kitchen tables, rickety chairs.

UNKNOWN HERO Inside the dark hallway, the rebeen for an unknown hero.

The papers gave a policeman the building was on his way to work at two o'clock in the morning. He saw the fire and began rousing the tenants. Women started screaming people across the street stuck their heads out. Then the police and the firemen came, and led the panicstricken people-65 men, women and children - from the structure that could easily have been their tomb.

In the afternoon, the courtyard -charcoal is really a better descrip-Saying re-employment has risen, tion-that had formed the rotten walls and floors and ceilings "shelclimbed through the wreckage.

ALL "MOVING" The reporter started up the steps knocked his hat off. Everybody was Older and less skilled workers moving. Where to? "To my sister's -to my aunt's-to my brother-inlaw's-I don't know where, I'm putting my things in the store down

> Old women lugging mattresses, a young girl carrying a phonograph horn—one of the old-fashioned flaring kind, a boy with a flat-iron in each hand. Most of them were talk-As soon as they recognized

stranger, they shut up. Who knows while the strike is on. who he might me? Some were on relief. They were always being BEDDING LOCAL Over Lockout By spied on, harassed by somebody from the relief office, from the light

NO INSURANCE They answered questions the flats had toilets. Some of them The Racine Common Council has didn't have any running water, exappointed a committee of three to cept out in the hall. Rent? All the landlord could get-\$14, \$19, \$23 -The strike started when the com- for one, two rooms-three at the pany discharged men for activity most, if you counted a little alcove in the United Automobile Workers room. Windows only in front, and

in the rear. Committee for Foreign "They're all poor people — they have so little," a storekeeper below said, "We don't really know how Born Meets Tonight poor they are till we see them coming out like this."

Pushing the boycott of Nazi goods, the Boro Park Anti-Nazi Council threatened him the previous day FUR FLOOR BOYS Many important details of the has called a protest meeting for Trade Israel Auditorium, 1363 Sixtieth St.,

Rent Strikers in Harlem



Wintry blasts of wind didn't keep rent strikers Mrs. Ella Webster (left) and Mrs. Anna Bell Newkirk from picketing yesterday at 28 W. 135th St. in their fight against rent raises.

With the Unions

Bedding Local Doubles Membership in Union Drive-Drapery Union Official Slugged, Returns to Strike Picket Line

Rounding up the "satchel carriers" who carry their tools for machine repairs with them, and receiving support from the Teamsters Union, Local 816, the International Associa- of International President John J. tion of Machinists, Lodge 1426, reported that repair work on the needle trade machines has been completely tied up.

first crack in the bitter anti-union front of the Associated Sewing Machine Dealers headed by the Consaid that the operators in all the needle trade shops are cooperating ington Irving High School, Discusto see that no scab work is done. The teamsters have refused to cart lists, changes in by-laws, and elig-

since the drive started, with a doubled membership as the result. Some tenants were not hostile. The new agreements provide for \$2 LINES OF THE WEEK to \$8 weekly wage increases, union recognition, and the 40-hour week. the membership meeting Thursday Union Square, Saturday night... Sutton Superior Laundry strikers

DRAPERY UNION OFFICIAL SLUGGED

tain and Drapery Workers' Union, Local 18845. . To Meet Tonight tian Blind Co. at 840 98th Street, Indistay at I am. Belove the next week. to the Beth El Hospital for treat- 21st Street. ment, charged that the thugs had and warned him to stop the strike MAP YOUTH ACTIVITIES or "we'll throw your body into the The new unemployment commit-Green was back on the picket line and get a ruling about putting

TURN DOWN GLOBE

MAIL CO. TERMS Globe Mail Company strikers MAP PLAN TO AID turned down the "settlement" offer MILK DRIVERS of the company yesterday and renewed their strike activity until full Local 584, has enlisted the Teachclerks and the clerical help in the Fatal falls, largely caused by de- by the descending body of a dump wholesale tobacco field.

The strike of the 1,200 machine repair men took another step for- appointed this year to the faculty ward yesterday with the signing of of the Yale Divinity School, after a number of contracts. This is the teaching there for eight years. TEACHERS' UNION lidated Sewing Machine Company. Maurice I. Katz, union organizer, holding a general membership meet-

Five more shops were settled by These gains were made after a few

of Teachers. Davis was not re- to advertise the union label.

Broadway last Friday. The cop on the beat arrested Bell, seized his papers and can of money, took him to the station and abused him with foul language. Magistrate Brodsky heard the patrolman testify yesterday and disnissed the case without asking for the defense to produce its witnesses. Defense Attorney Allan Taub was

not allowed, however, to introduce proof of the mistreatment of Bell. and the papers were not returned. Bell got his can of money back, shook it, estimated that it rattled about like eight dollars," took some more papers and started out to make \$10.

Shoe Locals Demand New · Agreement

6,000 Workers Reject Pact President Signed with Employers

Fighting an agreement signed over the heads of the membership and the illegal suspension of the Joint Council of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, the executive board of the five ladies' shoe locals will meet tomorrow with the Joint Council for the second time within a week at union headquarters, 592 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

These joint meetings were occasioned by the unwarranted action Mara in signing contracts. He had previously suspended the joint council, in a move which union members charge gave him authority to make the agreements.

series of conferences with the manufacturers, when Mara stepped in. The 6,000 members had drawn up their demand, which was presented to the manufacturers. All demands, including the limitation of the trial period to two weeks, minimum wage scales, the 40-hour

week, no overtime without union

The negotiating committee for the

five locals were in the midst of a

permission, and the right for new the job, were ignored in the agreement signed by Mara. Saturday the joint meeting refused to accept the agreement as J. I. Case Company company, from the devil knows where — aksing them questions, week, bringing the total up to 26 signed by Mara, and demanded that to arrange another conference. This action was backed up by the cutters and fitters who turned the

> Sentiment among the six thouthe locals do not intend to assume

Tomorrow's meeting will lay plans for further action, based on the Picket lines still on before the report of promised conferences with . . The Joint Coun- present agreement. The joint body meeting of the 12,000 boot and shoe workers in the joint council within

Rand Again Breaks Off Union Parley

Ends Negotiations on Union Remonstration **Against Terms**

Remington-Rand office equipment officials yesterday broke off the fifteenth conference sought with them by the unions representing their employes on strike in five plants in three states. The company refused to deal with the union even though National Labor Relations Board hearings on exactly this point were going on at Syracuse. In these hearings the company denies that

it refuses collective bargaining. Francis Fenton, A. F. of L. or-

The right of union members to them only in the undesirable jobs picket customers of a struck firm on night shifts, and only as vacan-

ganizer, negotiating for the metal trades unions and office equipment workers' federal unions involved, said that the unions were "ready to call off the strike and desired to find some basis for getting their members back to work The company said it would permit

When representatives of the work

conference called by Teachers Justice Meier Steinbrink granting Hjalmar Anderson of Middletown, Union, Local 5, for Friday after- Local 505 of the Bakery and Con- Conn., protested, the negotiations noon, Nov. 27, at union headquar- fectionery Workers Union the right were abruptly terminated by the ters, 114 E. 16th St. Nine locals to picket customers of the Standard company. Company officials then from New York and representatives Baking Company of Brocklyn. The announced: "So far as the managefrom Northern New Jersey have firm had originally been granted a ment is concerned, this ends the been invited. The union is also temporary injunction against Local conferences. Under no circumstances continuing its fight for the reinpoisonings, death by inhaling dust dent of the American Federation ruling that Local 505 had the right a majority of all workers voting for

by several prominent speakers. Industry's Toll 1,169 He expected that not more than their central headquarters and region of more than their central headquarters and region of more than istered their protests with project istered their protests with project another protest rally tonight at the supervisors as their own particular manufactured. They waked into the expected that not more than their central headquarters and region of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians will hold another protest rally tonight at the supervisors as their own particular another protest rally tonight at the manufactured for the resulting of the resulting of

Dismissal of workers in line with Most Deaths Due to Defective Protection, Report of Industrial Commissioner Shows-Total Above Last Year's

ALBANY, Nov. 18. - There have been 1,169 men, women and children killed in industry in New York State Accountants Union, with no pro- from union companies, induce cafeso far this year, Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews vision for the immediate reinstate- teria managers to buy union milk of all WPA workers started Monday announced yesterday. This is 35 more than during the same ment of all strikers. The union is for use in school cafeterias and to period last year. In October 112 workers died making profits activities among the Wall Street contract for union milk for relief.

fective scaffolds, window fastenings, truck. and slippery ground surfaces, all the A newspaper man was killed in TEACHERS TO MAP Wallace Heads appointed a committee to see what "It is apparent that constant care must be observed while working at must be observed while working at rope broke and dropped the load

> DEATH LURKS AT WORK An elevator mechanic fell into a

most easily preventible of accidents, an airplane crash. known cause. Andrews commented: While skidding logs. A man was killed when a hoist

on him.

capsized and he was drowned WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Presi-lent Roosevelt today called atten-lent Roosevelt today called atten-Other members were leaders in A laborer fell from a truck and with hot substances and flames" statement of Jerome Davis, presi-brink decided in favor of the union, rangements with the union without with hot substances and flames" statement of Jerome Davis, presi-brink decided in favor of the union, rangements with the union without a majority of all workers voting for

The sail boat an electrician was bringing to his employer's estate Explosions of steam boilers, elec-

MEETS TOMORROW Meetings: The Teachers' Union is

ing Friday evening at 8:15 at Washsion will be held on promulgation of a the broken or repaired machines libility requirements. . . The A.W. P.R.A. Council of District Office 79 has called a meeting for Thursday night at the Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Dekalb, near Franklin, at 8 o'clock, to discuss the problems of

BRIEFS FROM PICKET

agreement down Tuesday night. The Strikes Still On: A party for the other three locals involved are exbenefit of the Columbia Frame pected to take the same action. hours of stoppage. The need to ce- strikers, picketing daily at 499 Lament the gains during the slack fayette Street at 7 a. m. and 4 p.m., sand members is running high for season and prepare for the next spring season will be discussed at Machinists Union, Lodge 1548, 39 manufacturers as well as Mara that Sutton Superior Laundry strikers, responsibility for the agreement Joseph Maglicano, organizer, will determined to hold out until Local signed by Mara. 280, Laundry Workers Union, is recognized, picketing daily. .

M. H. Harris Optical Company the manufacturers by the Interna-Six gangsters beat up Paul Green, chain stores in the ten-week old tional representatives. These conbusiness representative of the Cur- strike of the Opticians Union, ferences are to alter clauses in the Local 45-B, Tuesday afternoon in cil of Knitgoods Workers has is also planning a mass membership front of the struck Colonial Vene- called a mass picket line for tian Blind Co. at 840 98th Street, Thursday at 7 a.m. before the

river." The union leader said that tee of the Fur Floor Boys Union prevent the thugs from hitting him, committee will take some of its Warrants are out for the six men. unemployed members to the ERB yesterday and said that the strikers young fur workers on relief. The rill not be intimidated by the em- membership meeting, this Saturday ployers' hired thugs in their fight at 1:30 will stress work among the unemployed. Attempts will be made to start a WPA and National Youth Act project in the union.

union terms are met. This is the ers Union in the drive to organsecond time the firm has made ize Borden's and Sheffield's. The "settlement" offers which are unac- Teachers Union has drawn up a ceptable to the strikers. The latest three-point program of activity for proposal of the firm was to sign a members which will aid in the two-month agreement only with unionization drive. The union plans the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and to induce members to buy milk also continuing its organizational induce the Board of Education to

The Milk Wagon Drivers Union,

UPHOLDS UNION ON PICKETING

Plans for a state-wide organiza- was upheld for the second time cles appeared in the future tion of the American Federation of within the past few days when the Teachers and a state-wide confer-ence on legislation will be laid at a firmed a decision by Supreme Court Syracuse, Harold Beer of Ilion and

To Sell

It is not a crime to sell the I.S.U.

Pilot, newspaper of the striking sea-

men, even if the cop doesn't like

it, Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky

ruled yesterday in Jefferson Mar-

Ted Bell, striking sailor, was sell-

ing the paper on 42nd Street near

ket Court.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936

The Civilized World Should Cry Out

· What loud wails were heard throughout every capitalist country then!

A few priests, caught with gun in hand, shooting at the Spanish people who were defending their liberty and their lives against the fascist criminals. By the rules of war, which they helped to start, some

These were men who hid their murderous deed behind a priest's cassock.

But why do the same sources stay so still when the fascist bandits burn Madrid with fire and brimstone, and splatter the bodies of hundreds of innocent women and children in the gutters and in their homes?

The world has never before seen such a spectacle of deliberate, wanton and fiendish assault on a non-combatant population as that exhibited by General Franco's hired butchers.

Enraged because Madrid's fighters are spoiling Franco's plans for a peaceful execution of the male population, the Fascist bandit is unloosing his murderous fury on defenseless women and children.

The whole civilized world should shout out in protest against such brutal and barbarian murders.

War Can Be Halted-**Buenos Aires Parley Can Help**

· The enemies of mankind, the assassins of peace, and the leading bandits of the world, have entered into a new war alliance.

Murderous Japanese imperialism, robber of Manchuria, foe of the independence of 400,000,000 Chinese people; German fascism, instigator of a war against the small nations of Europe, against the Soviet Union and France, executioner of German liberty and the labor movement, and enemy of the peace of Europe; the barbarous Italian Fascism, wanton destroyer of Ethiopian independence, poison-gasser and butcher of thousands and thousands of innocent Ethiopian women and children - all these, the worst enemies of all humanity have united in a war alliance, which, while aimed at the Soviet Union, is directed against the whole world.

Participation of Japan in this war alliance signifies a danger of war against Australia, the United States and against China.

Participation of Germany and Italy promises war against England, and the small nations of Europe, as well as against the Soviet

It would be well for the London Times, now so greatly disturbed by the prospects of the new war alliance, that the government chiefly responsible for this outcome is-Great Britain.

Wasn't it the London cabinet which encouraged Hitler to arm more swiftly?

Didn't the Conservative ministers of England maneuver with Hitler "to keep the balance of power" in Europe, only to find out now that Hitler is tipping the scales for world war?

Wasn't it the initiation of the non-intervention pact in Spain by the London cabinet that laid the basis for Hitler's and Mussolini's intervention on the side of the fascist General Franco?

All these factors have now pushed Hitler

ahead for a new world slaughter. The destroyers of all human progress, the most brutal and the foulest rulers of the most degenerate sections of capitalism, have pooled their gigantic war machines for the avowed aim not only of initiating war against humanity's hope, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, but to slice up anew the entire world by first subjecting it to fire and sword.

Let not the American people believe Hearst when he says the United States will not be soon involved in this dreadful world

war plotted by the enemies of all mankind. The fascist aggressors throughout the world must be stopped if the United States is to be kept out of war!

The American people now have a splendid opportunity to follow up their thunderous expression for peace in the last elections.

President Roosevelt even now is on his way to the Inter-American Peace Conference, scheduled to open in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on December first.

That conference will now open in the very

shadow of a new world slaughter. That conference can become one of the

most powerful forces to block the fascist drive to a new world conflagration.

The Inter-American Peace Conference must act to stay the bloody hand of Hitler and Mussolini.

By warning the fascist powers that the United States is ready to act with all forces standing for peace, with the Soviet Union, France, China, the small nations threatened, with the Soviet Union, and with the League of Nations, as well as the people of Britain and other countries who so earnestly desire peace, the fascist bandits can be stopped in their tracks.

But early action is imperative. The onrushing war can be halted.

This country must not miss the great opportunity of the Buenos Aires peace conference to help maintain world peace.

24 Resolutions

Against 3

· On the opening day of the convention of the American Federation of Labor eight resolutions were introduced calling for the lifting of the Executive Council's illegal suspension of the ten unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Only two resolutions-both sponsored by the leader of the reactionary diehards, John P. Frey-demanded further action against the C.I.O. unions.

On the second day seventeen more resolutions on the C.I.O. issue were introduced. Only one called for condemnation of the C.I.O.

This lineup-24 resolutions against the Executive Council's splitting policy and only three resolutions for it-is eloquent testimony to the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of the A. F. of L. membership.

Frey is acting not only against the interests of the A. F. of L. as a whole, but against the interests of the metal trades which he professes to represent. A successful drive in the steel industry would not only build a powerful industrial union in steel, but would greatly strengthen the machinists and other craft metal unions around that industry.

Unity in the A. F. of L. is the great need. But that unity will not be furthered by the kind of "unity" talks and rhetorical appeals that President William Green is indulging in. That sort of line may be really intended to trick those unions that are still on the fence into supporting the Executive Council's reactionary position.

The way to get unity is to end the division caused by the illegal suspension of the C.I.O. unions. The many resolutions that oppose the Executive Council are a clear mandate to the delegates. Let them act to lift the suspension and convert this into a genuine unity convention.

The Breath of Winter: A Death Blast in the Slums

3 COPS RESCUE 65 IN TENEMENT FIRE

· That headline has an old, familiar ring. It's one of the signs that cold weather has come, and with it the tenement fires, bringing disaster, perhaps terrible death, in the slums of the wealthiest city in the world.

As is pointed out in an exclusive story in today's Daily Worker, but for the fact that somebody in the house saw the flames and roused the tenants, how easily that headline might have read:

65 PERISH IN TENEMENT FIRE

Last winter 55 persons lost their lives in tenement fires. How many will there be this

The wonder is not that these fires occur, but that there aren't more of them. On Sept. 30 there were officially 136,146 old-law tenements in New York City, buildings which have been officially condemned as fire-traps and unsanitary holes, not fit for human habi-

What better argument can there be for a federal housing and slum clearance program to provide decent living quarters at low rentals?

How many more lives must be lost in tenement fires before the government will

Labor's Neediest **Need Your Help**

· What sort of Christmas will the mothers of the Scottsboro boys have this year?

Hundreds of other prisoners, in jail for no other crime than their loyalty to the working people, are wondering whether their families will have enough to eat this Christ-

You and your friends can make them stop wondering and set them at rest. The International Labor Defense has started its annual Christmas fund drive to provide aid to political prisoners and their families.

Ten thousand dollars has been set as the quota-a bigger sum than ever before, but the job this year is bigger. A conference of more than 200 trade unionists and progressives in New York City started the ball rolling the other day.

It's up to you to keep it rolling. Contribute and get your friends and organizations to do likewise. Money should be sent to Prisoners' Relief Fund. International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., room 610, New York City.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

 Sometime between 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night and 4:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, the New York Times turned one of the neatest somersaults in its history.

From a fairly accurate and objective report of the Anti-Soviet War Pact agreed to by Berlin and Tokyo, and assured the blessings of Rome, in its Midnight Edition, the Times, in its Late City Edition, becomes the apologetic voice of the Japanese Foreign Office. The comparatively few Times readers who

picked up the paper at around midnight on Wednesday were startled by the news of the criminal aggression of the Nazis and Japanese imperialism. The Times' headline reads:

"Germany, Japan and Italy Now Listed in Anti-Red Pact; Eden Asks Facts About It." Then sub-heads go on to detail

"Military aim is charged.

Moscow says nations plan joint action in the event of war. Arms trade is provided. Japanese are also expected to obtain technical assistance from the German army. Eden requests details. British believe that Tokyo has got the worst of the bargain with new allies."

British imperialism becomes worried about the too open alliance for war against a peaceful country, the nation trying hardest to maintain the peace of the world, and admittedly having no territorial or other expansionist or exploitational ambitions.

On its very front page-in the Midnight Edition, of course-the New York Times quotes from its London namesake, which irritatedly tells the Japanese they have made a terrible blunder. Such open war talk cannot help any of the imperialists.

The London Times gives the hardest cut of all to Japan: "She [Japan]," says the Times, "has also, as doubtless she is aware, prejudiced the prospects for Anglo-Japanese rapprochement, whose desirability she has been wistfully emphasizing for some time."

Furthermore, all of official Britain was in an uproar over the too open provocative war moves of the fascist powers, together with the Japanese butchers of China, against the Soviet Union, whose peaceful interests could not be denied.

Lord Strabolgi, Labor peer, in fact expressed the alarm of the British people over the latest fascist demonstration against peace. The Labor lord urged the British government to get in touch with the American government, to discuss, after the favorable conditions of election, joint action for world co-operation to maintain world peace in the face of the new and greatest

But such a presentation of the news of the latest and by far the most dangerous threat to world peace since 1914 could not stand the light of dawn in the New York Times.

The Tokyo cables began to buzz. Presto! All is changed in the New York Times. There is no war alliance against the Soviet Union. The ferocious Japanese tiger becomes only an anti-Communist lamb, bleeting against the propaganda of the Communist International and the advance of the People's Front idea throughout the world.

Again we refer to the Times' headline, this time after the first faint glimmer of the dawn showed the Times' editors the errors of reporting the fascist plans of aggression against the socialist nation.

The Late City Edition's description of the news is as complete an about-face as Hitler, Mussplini and Araki would desire. It reads:

"Berlin and Tokyo Negotiating Pact to Combat

"Military Tie Is Denied. "Aims at the Communist International, and not Soviet, says Japan. Popular Fronts assailed. Formation in various nations is noted by Japanese as cause for suspicion. Italy is held interested. Chinese circles forecast her adherence-Moscow sees ag-

gressive goal in accord."

What occasioned the change in the Times? It received a short cable from its correspondent Hugh Byas (it should be spelled Bias), which gives the usual and stereotyped denial by the Japanese Foreign Office of the reported anti-Soviet war treaty. If it is remembered that the Tokyo Foreign Office has at the time denied every historical fact of importance since its establishment, and that the Times is well aware of this procedure, then one senses a deliberation in the Times somersault from the Midnight to the Late City

However much the Times might try to soft-pedal the onrush of war, it cannot affect the reality, the dreadful prospect for the American people along with the masses of the entire world, unless the war-mongers and their apologists are stopped, and stopped quickly.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: When were the last elections held in Spain? Who are the members of the present Cabinet and what parties do they represent?

ANSWER: The elections in Spain for the Cortes (Parliament), which resulted in the defeat of the reactionary-fascist forces and in the victory of the People's Front forces, were held Feb. 16, 1936. This vote was an overwhelming refusal of the population of Spain to be governed any longer by the reactionary, profascist forces who had been in control since 1933.

The membership of the present Cabinet, formed Nov. 5, as reported by the United Press, is as follows: Premier and Minister of War-Francisco Largo Caballero, Socialist,

Foreign Minister-Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Socialist. Minister of Marine and Air-Indalecio Prieto, Socialist.

Minister of Finance-Juan Negrin, Socialist. Minister of the Interior (National Police)-Angel Galarza, Socialist. Minister of Labor-Anastasio de Garcia, Socialist.

Minister of Justice-Juan Garcia Oliver, Syndicalist (C. N. T.). Minister of Industry-Juan Peyro, Syndicalist (C. N. T.).

Minister of Commerce-Juan Lopez Sanchez, Syndicalist (C. N. T.). Minister of Health-Senora Federica Montseny, Syndicalist (C. N. T.) (Spain's first woman Minister).

Minister of Education-Jesus Hernandez, Com-

Minister of Agriculture-Vincent Uribe, Communist. Minister of Communications-Bernardo Giner de los Rios, Republican Union.

Ministers Without Portfolio-Jose Giral Pereira, Left Republican; Manuel de Irujo, Basque Nationalist; Jaime Ayguade,, Catalan Left Party.

The new Cabinet, therefore, represents all the main parties in Spain, extending from the workers' parties to the petty-bourgeois Left Republicans and the Nationalists of the Basque country and Catalonia-the representatives of the eneire Spanish people.

ON A WAR FOOTING

by Ellis



Recruiting Drive Surges Forward With California Way Out in Front

"Tonight is not the end of our "It is only the beginning of a new campaign, a campaign to build and strengthen the Commu-

nist Party. These were the words of Earl Browder, the Communist Party standard-bearer in the presidential campaign, on the eve of the elections. Today-two weeks after election day-the building of the Party, the doubling of the membership is rapidly gathering speed.

635 IN CALIFORNIA The 1936 Communist Party re-

cruiting campaign is surging on-Like the eagerly-awaited election day returns, the figures from coast to coast are trickling into the national Party office. And larger and larger grow the nationwide ranks

of working class fighters for a "free, happy and prosperous America.' California reports 635 new members-San Francisco leading state

with 250 recruits. Reading, Pa., tops quota of 25 with 38 new Party cards issued already in drive. Communist Party of the state of

doubled in the last three months. Arnold Johnson, Southern unemployed organizer, in a five-week trip recruited 15 in West Virginia, 25 in Kentucky and 56 in North Carolina—a total of 96 new members. "I should have done better,' 'he

Oklahoma reports its membership

"MUST INCREASE IMPETUS" York District-total of seven members-writes to Earl Browder: "We have recruited ten new members

writes with his results. Unit 6, Section 27 of the New

and can report that we have ful-

filled our pledge (nine members

has extended our quota to 15 by Lenin Memorial Day, and we believe we can do better." The trend is towards the Communist Party. "But we must increase the im-

before the elections). The section

petus and momentum of the drive," says F. Brown of the Party's Central Committee organization department. "During the election campaign we reached millions of people throughout the country. We must follow up these initial contacts and utilize this to get

thousands into the Party.

During the month of Octoberthe culmination of a Comn campaign that reached every corner of the nation-the Communist Party recruited 2,300 workers. This is double the average number that join the Party each month.

"We cannot be satisfied with 2,300," Comrade Brown declares. "If we consider that in a few places alone such as California and Philadelphia the recruiting drive has kept pace with quotas that would the membership by the Lenin Memorial meeting on Jan. 21, we must demand better results. It is clear that if every section worked in the same way as these sections, we should have recruited close to 6,000 members in the month of

PROPERLY ORGANIZED RECRUITING

How is it that certain sections are far ahead in the drive?

"Simply because recruiting is properly organized, because they have built a proper apparatus for the drive. California, for instance, is alert and immediately picked up a Daily Worker article aimed at sympathizers and printed 10,000 copies for distribution. The leaflet

Don't Join the Communist Party and Six Excellent Reasons Why You Should Join,' is producing re-How can the drive be spurred on-

ward? "In many sections leaders are

setting good examples for the membership to follow. Organizers throughout the country must do the same. In Reading, for instance, J. Dean, section organizer, recruited 11 new members himself setting up a mark for the rest of the section

"While these few districts with real leadership in the recruiting drive are surging forward, it is time to mobilize everywhere to reach our aim-doubling the membership of the Party by Lenin Memorial meetings on Jan. 21. We must recruit and make many contacts so that at these meetings throughout the country we can initiate thousands of new members."

PLEDGES CONTINUE Responses to the Central Com-

mittee's letter on recruiting show that if every member of the Party carries out his pledges, Party membership will be doubled at the set closing date of the drive. Fulfilling the quotas will mean 80,000 fighters for a Soviet America.

In New York early returns show that individual pledges already total 646 prospective members. And the pledges continue to pour in.

Recruiting must be made the center of activity in every unit. Every section may well follow the slogan raised by the comrades of the unit of seven members in New York who recruited ten new members and then wrote:

"We hope to do better in the future than we have in the past."

Letters from Our Readers

Boss Sees the Difference

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

About this great 5 per cent raise in wages of General Motors workers. I have a brother-in-law who works in the Chevrolet factory in Tarrytown, N. Y. He tells me a lot of them got their wages cut varying amounts during the last six weeks. Now comes this

I am a building trade mechanic, a steamfitter, but a couple of winters ago, being on the bottom and with



a big family, I had to take an odd job. I stuck it out a couple of months, but I will never forget the lesson it taught me on the difference between working under company union conditions and working under conditions enforced by a strong, independent union, such as our building trade organization. Not that I consider the latter to be perfect, or anywhere near it. But, such as it is, the difference is that in one the boss treats you as little more than a slave, and in the other he is forced to treat you as a man.

'First But Not Last'

Editor, Daily Worker:

Bronx, N. Y.

I read this morning in the Daily Worker the appeal of the Central Committee of our Party, in opening the drive to raise funds for the Daily and Sunday Worker.

Enclosed you will find \$3, the best I can do today for our "Daily." This is my first but not last contribution for the present campaign.

As Bronx County Financial Secretary, I pledge to work to the best of my ability to top our quota.

Wallie Gets a Break

Editor, Daily Worker:

It seems to me that the little advance order for appropriate Parisian clothes placed by our own Mrs. Wallis Simpson did deserve better caption and position in the recent issue of our Daily Worker. After all, it's one of the most important political events confronting the entire world today. More than one kingdom in

past history rose and fell in the labyrinth of clothes.

Besides, while it is true that in England the lady is a

mere commoner, in our own U.S. A. she is a daughter of one of the very best American families. Why should she not dress decently? Did not the king instruct his Privy to set aside annually forty thousand gold pounds for his future Queen? The people's money of England was legally appropriated and voted for and that little thrift sum stands available, waiting, crying to be put to use. And along comes Wallis, liquidates this frozen asset, swings it into circulation and thereby does honorable good to thou-

As for myself, I need a warm coat, my neighbor needs shoes, the children have no clothes at all, but our dear little Wallis, she has, a claim to royalty, she needs abundance. So I say, let us be generous. Let us not begrudge her the few clothes. Who can tell how long she may be permitted to sport them? No one can be quite sure about those common English

rabble.

New York, N. Y.

Well-Fed Medicos Forget Poverty

Luncheon Gathering of One Thousand Prominent Citizens Discuss Children's Diseases Without Mentioning the Primary Cause

By Beth McHenry

A thousand men and women got together at the Commodore Hotel the other noontime and had a heart-to-heart talk about the children in the public schools who don't hear well or can't see the blackboard clearly or and Ringworm are the same disease. have any number of other things wrong with them.

have any number of other things wrong with them.

It was a laudable luncheon, well served, and the guests were a distinguished grouping. Dr. Howard Haggard, Professor of Applied Physiwent to a doctor and he said it was ology at Yale, made the major speech and Mrs. Roosevelt sent a tele- ringworm. He gave me some salve gram of congratulation and so did Mr. Hoover. The Public Education Association gave the luncheon and the subject dealt with between soup and salad was "The School Child and His Health."

The thousand men and women ® who were important teachers and important parents and important liam B. Nichols, president of the Association, opened the luncheon of Paramount with a little talk on its purpose, which everyone was eager to learn. He said the first reason was to

reason, to create a better informed public opinion in respect to the fac-tors involved, and then a third reason, to set in motion a concerted public effort to support the policies and facilities best calculated to deal with the problems. Then, having made the lunching one thousand public opinion conscious, he introduced Dr. Haggard.

fections and nascent tuberculosis. And he blamed the trouble on "us

Forgetfulness No Doubt!

The luncheon was to all appeardigested affair. But reading the accounts you find out that the little matter of the poverty of the parents of average public school chil-dren has been left out of the discussion. The parents are backward in making provisions. The parents do not cooperate with the teachers and health department. The parents. . . .

I wonder if Drs. Dublin and Haggard ever met the parents of a Jap-anese valley kid in California. The prematurely old, stooped field workers who have to watch their kids go blind from trachoma and wasted from T.B., without being able to hire doctor's aid or enlist the sympathetic attention of public opinion.

I wonder if the good doctors ever saw the sharecropper parents of Alabama Black Belt kids or the mothers and fathers in mill towns, say in Carolina where illiteracy is so high some people think school-

Maybe parent education comes be-

equally remarkable and equally fectively.

simple book on "the development of

tionary world view of history, then

surely Leo Huberman is someone

"This book has a double purpose,"

says Mr. Huberman, "It is an at-

tempt to explain history by eco-

page of his book.

tary class.'

italist economy, the breakdown of

interested citizens dropped in to the Commodore luncheon from all parts of New York's five boroughs. William P. William P

Although it seems only yesterday, create a wider public interest in the problems discussed, and the second reason, to create a better informed doors of the Paramount Theatre danger the general body health. was thrown open to the public. The first of the Cathedrals of Glamour, the Paramount showed the way to accurate way of determining whether bigger and better Taj Mahals of a skin rash is ringworm is to ex-The first picture that graced the

Paramount's brand new screen was fungi. "God Gave Me Twenty Pennies" and the first show to grace the What Dr. Haggard had to say was pretty good stuff. He told about all the kids in the schools whose teeth are bad, who have throat infections and nascent tuberculosis.

band new stage was a John Mursell specialist or skin clinic for the ray Anderson revue featuring the dancing lady-killer Maurice, Notables attended the opening in droves and hizzoner Mayor James And Diets J. Walker came also, if a bit tardily.

Like all things, the theatre has seen good days and bad ones. There was a time when the price at the box office was \$1.65 per ticket, and a box-office record of \$103,000 was noted. And there was a time when ances a very enlightening and nicely the pennies were counted and the gross total was a \$3,700.

Many of those who carried on the minor duties of the theatre have gone on to wider fields. Many others have been counted among the missing when they left, or were fired from their posts.

Among those who once entertained the gathered multitudes were Helen Kane who boopoopadopped week and Ginger Rogers danced and sang for a positively unmen-

tionable sum, nowadways. Bob Weitman, who was an aswhat.

The trophies and art treasures glass of milk or a lemon drop or that enhanced the theatre have long been lost, taken by the hands of the unscrupulous souvenir hundral "Dextrettes." Or East Side parents right here in the city, if the good doctors are opposed to long travel. There are disappeared from their niche on Italian and Jewish and Irish parents who sincerely wish that nothing the wall. Guns and other arms diswere too good or too expensive for appeared from the Hunting room. their kids. But health is expensive Only the regulation sized Venuses

health in America and we'd like the and general merry making. And it doctors to think about it sometime, seems only yesterday.

It is wrong, he says, to speak of

behind their dyke of a socialist

America, even for little school remained in their alcoves high kids and in spite of public opinion, above the grasping hands It is ten years since the Parafore parent economic security, but mount doors were thrown open acit still seems to us that wealth is companied by a deluge of publicity

BOOKS of the DAY

- By EDWIN SEAVER

HAVING WRITTEN a remark-| economy in the Soviet Union. After

ably clean-cut and simple history a splendid chapter on "Russia Has

of our country in "We the People," A Plan," he takes up finally the

Leo Huberman has now written an inability of capitalism to plan ef-

economic thought in the framework the present economic crisis as a of economic history."

recent years about proletarian lit- but one; it washed against the bor-

erature. If by proletarian literature ders of the Soviet Union—and re-

we mean books that workers can ceded. The Russians were secure

We have talked a great deal in like a tidal wave over all countries

7:00-WABC—Poetic Melodies
WOR—Stan Lomax, sports
7:15-WABC—Sportcast, Ted Husing
WJZ—Music Is My Hobby
WOR—Hugh Barrett's Orchestra
7:30-WEAF—Gilbert Seldes, news
WABC—Vee Lawnhurst and the
Charloteers

CHESTRA WABC-Then and Now 10:30-WABC-March of Time WJZ-Jamboree

the things that workers must know planned economy." The Ruling Clawss "CONFRONTED WITH the par-

adox poverty in plenty," Mr. Hufor us to reckon with, And as one who has always had the greatest devised a plan for tackling the problem. The plan was to abolish nomics-not only reading but understanding—I'm waving my hat for New Deal program was doomed to "Man's Worldly Goods." It takes a failure because it attempted to plan writer like Huberman to explain plecemeal, and indeed could do no things to an ignoramous like your other, since individual interests had to be considered before the national welfare. Only in the Soviet Union, where private property had nomic theory, and economic theory national planning be accomplished.

. . Ricardo's law of Mr. Huberman then goes on to rent, by itself, is difficult and dull. show how fascism is not a revolu-But place it in its historical contion against capitalism but a revsee it as one battle in the olution against the working class struggle between landlord and inin the interests of capitalism, an dustrialist in the England of the endeavor "to distribute the naearly nineteenth century, and it becomes exciting and meaningful." the desires of Big Business."

the desires of Big Business." Mr. Huberman traces economic Finally, as he says, Fascism means war. "It means war not history "from feudalism to capitalism" and "from capitalism to ?" As merely because the leaders in both an example of how he goes about his job, we may take the very first the Fascist countries like to fight; page of his book. omy is capitalist economy with the same necessity for expansion HE IS TALKING about feu- the same drive for markets, which He says that histories is characteristic of capitalism in its and literature tell us about the period of imperialism. knights in shining armor and the

ladies in gay dresses, at tourna-"WHEN CAPITALIST economy ments and games. But who paid breaks down and the working class "Some one had to marches toward power, then the provide the food and clothing for capitalists turn to Fascism as the the clerks or priests who did the way out. But Fascism cannot solve praying, while the knights did the their problem, because in it, from fighting. Besides these prayers an economic point of view, nothing and fighters in the Middle Ages fundamental is changed. In Fascist there existed another group, the economy, as in capitalist economy, Feudal society consisted private ownership of the means of of these three classes, the prayers, production, and the profit motive, the fighters and the workers, with are basic."

the men who worked providing for Our congratulations to Leo Huboth the church class and the mili- berman. He has made economic history as exciting and as readable Thus beginning his history in as a story book. This is a notable simplest terms and sticking to achievement, and a real service to these same terms throughout, Mr. the masses. Huberman traces the rise of cap-

(MAN'S WORLDLY GOODS. By that economy, the rise of Socialist Leo Huberman. Harpers: \$2.50).

Your Health

(By Medical Advisory Board)

Hookworm and Ringworm Not the Same

L. R., AUGUSTA, Georgia, writes: "I should like to know if Hookworm to apply externally and the brown spots have disappeared. Does this mean I am rid of Ringworm permanently? I should like to know what preparation I can buy at the drug store in case these Ringworm spots reappear."

RINGWORM AND HOOKWORM are two entirely different diseases. Hookworm is caused by the entrance of a worm into the body, which may cause serious illness. Ringworm is a surface infection of

We do not know exactly what the spots on your skin were. The most a skin rash is ringworm is to ex-amine scales from the spots under the microscope in order to find the

If the rash returns, it would be advisable to consult either a skin specialist or skin clinic for the cor-

Y. D., SEATTLE, WASH., writes: "I have been advised to take a preparation known as Eskay's Dextrettes for reducing purposes. I should like to know if they contain anything which might be injurious or detrimental to my health."

"DEXTRETTES" CONTAIN nothing injurious or harmful to the health. They are made of grape sugar, known chemically as dextrose They are taken in conjunction with a low caloric diet when reducing The diet is the all-important matter in reducing, however.

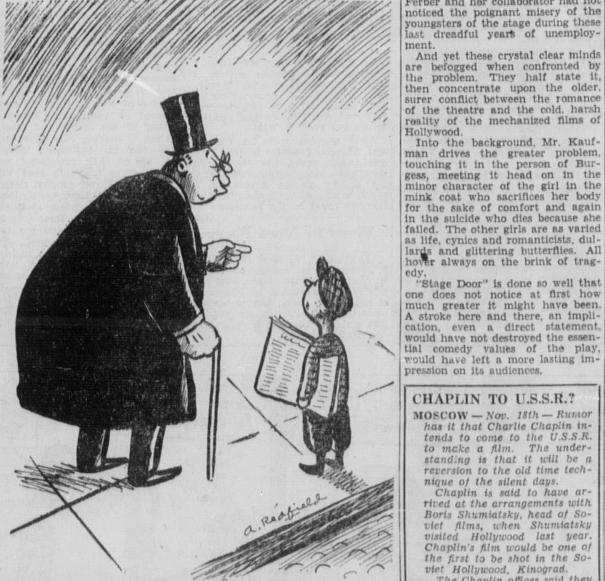
"Dextrettes" are recommended by the manufacturer on a theory that her way across the stage for \$75 a a feeling of weakness occurs between meals with a reducing diet. This is an attempt to capitalize on and unfairly make use of the fact that there are weakness and headsistant manager when the theatre ache in starvation. However, a propentire place in his hands and John not a starvation diet, but is so ar-McInerny who sent out the first ranged that there is no feeling of

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

7:45-WEAF-Bert Hirsch' Orchestra
WABC-Boake Carter, news
WOR-Pleasant Valley Froics
8:00-WEAF-Rudy Vallee's Varieties
WABC-Kate Smith's Bandwagon
WOR-Amateur Song Writers Contest

test
WEVD—"UNDERCURRENTS OF
THE NEWS
8:30-WOR—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
8:40-WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra,
Serge Koussevitzky conductor
9:00-WEAF—SHOWBOAT WITH AL
GOODMAN'S ORCH., HELEN JEPSON, LANNY ROSS
WABC—Major Bowes' Amateurs
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, news
9:30-WJZ—"WHAT PRICE MUST WE
PAY FOR PEACE"
10:00-WEAF—BING CROCEBY, BOBBY
BURNS, JIMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA

-by Redfield



"Up from the gutter, hey, my lad?" "Yeah-all the way up to the sidewalk."

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Imperialism Over Mongolia Sad and Poignant Film



I. Kam plays a leading role in the new Soviet picture, "Son of Mongolia," which comes to the Cameo tomorrow. It is the first film to be produced and filmed in Mongolia, using the Mongolian tongue.

When the left wing playwright en-

controlled by this director who knows what he is about.

what less direct in his social inter-

as a real person.

The Truth

even a direct statement,

CHAPLIN TO U.S.S.R.?

MOSCOW - Nov. 18th - Rumor

has it that Charlie Chaplin in-

tends to come to the U.S.S.R. to make a film. The under-

reversion to the old time tech-

Chaplin is said to have ar

rived at the arrangements with

Boris Shumiatsky, head of So-

viet films, when Shumiatsky

visited Hollywood last year

Chaplin's film would be one of

the first to be shot in the So-

viet Hollywood, Kinograd. The Chaplin offices said they

had heard nothing about their

chief's intended departure.

standing is that it will be

nique of the silent days.

About a Nice Little Play And Its Eminent Director

"Stage Door" Is Almost Perfect Entertainment Which Fails to Look Facts in the Face

By Charles E. Dexter

The glamorous Miss Sullavan hav- ters, we peer into another mind. ing gone off and married the chap The first is shown to be naive, shy, opened, now holds the reins of the erly worked out reducing diet is who was supposed to have been Mr. that of a man with drawn from Katharine Hepburn and who in his life. The second is alert, quickpress notices about the theatre still weakness between meals. If, howlets the newspaper men know what's ever, this should be present even Hayward, it is perhaps time to stop what he is about. Pace, gesture, exwith a proper reducing diet, take a and think about the little play in pression not only of his leading glass of milk or a lemon drop or which Miss Sullayan appears. which Miss Sullavan appears.

"Stage Door" provides one of the most satisfying evenings in the current theatre. It emerges upon the stage in a form which dazzles the eye and mind. Beautiful young girls want to go on the stage and there they are on the stage, miming the difficult lives of other and less than the posterior and less than the pos beautiful young girls who are not Thus he reveals his leftist author on the stage.

Out of this situation-which you nust admit is one worthy of contemplation — George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber have erected a quite theatrical little structure. And Mr. Kaufman's name must come first in the association, for the erstwhile hero of a diary is also the director of the play and a very excellent one.

Mr. Kaufman does two things to his play. He fills it with synthetic characters and makes you believe they are real. He also lends to his plays the belief that they contain certain amount of social criticism. Incidentally, he provides his situa-tions and his characters with a great deal of brittle, quick and occasional caustic comedy.

I dare say that as a director of his day, Mr. Kaufman has few equals. He never permits a character to move without giving it some meaningful action. When the They See mooning Southern youth visits the theatrical boarding house, he re-veals instantly his state of mind.

JOHNNY JOHNSON - the first presentation of the Group Theatre of the season. A play by Paul Green set to music by Kurt Weill. Russell Collins plays the leading role and Lee Strasberg directed. The rest of the cast includes many of the regular Group's acting company, among whom are Luther Adler, Phoebe Brand, Roman Bohnen, Walter Challee, Morris Carnovsky. At the 44th Street. Postponed from

OPENING TONIGHT

Entr'acte Whispers

However much Mr. Kaufman is forthright as a director, he is sometant role in "Rising Star," which the the stories get themselves myste-riously written while the staff sits tive musicians who all over Asia ex-Shuberts are producing. . . . The around and cracks wise. "Stage Door" quite clearly and quite clearly shows that he is not sincere. Mr. Kaufman likes the honor at luncheon at Town Hall on public with news, has long since make "Yellow Cruise" one of the character; he goes out of his way Tuesday. John Mason Brown was cheecks tug him away from roll plays the leading role. . . . Mack Night" goes its goofy way. squalid New York, Mr. Kaufman Gordon and Harry Revel are writing keeps the youth before his audience special songs for "Private Enemy." . . .

And yet you never discover exactly what Mr. Kaufman thinks of all this turmoil. You are shown quite clearly the little minds and unions members with names in the little hearts of the stage girls. You "L" to "S" group, is now on view at feel the tragedy of their individual the Union headquarters, 430 — 6th You wish that they Avenue. . . . Malcolm Cowley litmight be saved the bitterness of de- erary editor of the new Republic feat and you long for the protecting will be the next lecturer in the arm of a social order which would League of American Writers' "Mind find a place for all talent, for all of America" series. His subject is Four Tendencies in American Literature." John Chamberlain, once book reviewer of the New York Times and now working on Fortune, Unquestionably Mr. Kaufman has will be the chairman. The meeting hought about this. Unquestionably is scheduled for next Monday at this play would not have been writ- Irving Plaza. . . .

if the keen minds of Miss The news from United Artists to-Ferber and her collaborator had not day lets it be known that: Sidney noticed the poignant misery of the Howard will leave New York for the youngsters of the stage during these sunny climes of California next ast dreadful years of unemployweek to start work on the adaptation of the best seller "Gone With And yet these crystal clear minds the Wind." George Cukor will diare befogged when confronted by rect the film. Players for the principal parts have chosen. . . . John Ford, who will disurer conflict between the romance rect "Hurricane," the so-to-speak of the theatre and the cold, harsh sequel of "Mutiny on the Bounty reality of the mechanized films of is eagerly awaited at the Goldwyn Studios, for on his arrival depends Into the background, Mr. Kaufthe choice for the leads in the picman drives the greater problem, touching it in the person of Burture. Ford is returning from the gess, meeting it head on in the South Seas where he has been stuminor character of the girl in the dying the locale. . . .

Clare Tree Major will present four plays for children at the Barbizon failed. The other girls are as varied Plaza this year. The first will be "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." lards and glittering butterflies. All . . . The opening of "Bedtime for hover always on the brink of trag- Ali Babi" has been changed to next Wednesday. "Brother Rat" the third "Stage Door" is done so well that military school play will come to the one does not notice at first how Biltmore on the Dec. 16. . . . Kenneth McKenna is mentioned for 'Aged 26" the Keats play. . liam Harrigan, Ben Smith and Charles Dingle are being considered for Lillian Hellman's play. "Don't Look Now" closed on Monday night after two weeks. . .

From Twentieth Century Fox come the following bits: Paul Mc-Vey, Shirley Deane and Julius Tannen have been assigned to the cast of "Love Is News" Tyrone Powers and Loretta Young will play the leading role. .

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About Isolated Tribes

A Travelogue Which Covers the Same Route as Marco Polo Becomes a Tale of Heartbreaking Misery and Hunger in Central Asia

THE YELLOW CRUISE; a film record of the third Citroen-Haardt-L. Audouin-Dubreuil automotive expedition from Beirut to Peiping; directed by Andre Sauvage; composition, continuity and montage by Leon Polrier; original score by J. E. Szyfer, C. Delvincourt and M. Mirouze; presented in the United States by the French Motion Picture Corporation at the 55th Street Playhouse.

By David Platt

The "Yellow Cruise" is one of the most extraordinary film of its kind ever seen on the screen. It is a sound document of the famous Citroen-Marie Haardt motor expedition across Central Asia from Beirut, Syria, to Peiping, China, but what a profound punch it packs! Nothing remotely like it has been seen in years. It makes the or-

dinary travelogue look like a Hollywood postcard. No film to our knowledge has ever described so poignantly the immense sadness and hunger for life that exists among the lost, isolated, exploited peoples of furthest Central Asia. Not a single foot of film of life in Syria, Afghanistan, Hindukush, Mongolia, India, China, that does not reveal masses in mourning, misery or poverty. Not a child that does not show the ef-

Reporters Are a child that does not seems. Not a folk dance or a folk song that does not betray ancient sorrow. Not a sound that does not express anguish. All Crazy'

Latest Film On Reporting More Vivid Again Libels an Honest and Than Any Book Hardworking Profession

WEDDING PRESENT," a screen drama adapted from a short story by Paul Gallico, directed by Richard Wallace and presented at the Criterion Theatre by Paramount with the following cast:

RustyJoan Bennet
CharlieCary Gran
"Stagg"George Bancrof
DodackerConrad Nage
ArchdukeGene Lockhar
"Smiles" BensonWilliam Demares
Mary LawsonInes Courtney
Squinty Edward Broph
Van DornPurnell Prat
BlakerGeorge Meeke
Haley Damon For
D. DOROTHY CATES

No profession has been as libeled by the movies as the one of newsgathering. "Wedding Night," at the Criterion,

detective, romantic hero and is crossing even ice fields coped inmate of a psychopathic newspaper that keeps going on wild. Again we are shown how a "crack" newspaper man can find a missing archduke, rescue a public enemy from drowning and locate a sinking ship all in five or six hours. Once more, we find that newspaper men, although they can love deeply, are the unconventional to be able. men, although they can love deeply, the world—Soviet Asia—have been are too unconventional to be able transformed by the social revoluto settle down to middle-classed

Tallulah Bankhead as its guest of honest profession of supplying the poverty of the masses. These things been stated. That the Hollywood remarkable documents of our time conception of what keeps a news- The composition, continuity and

charges, were equipped with light again presents the newspaper re- duralumin bodies and caterpillar porter as a combination gag man, tractors for climbing slopes and All this is exciting on the screen. Again we are treated to a However, to this reviewer the significance of "Yellow Cruise" sheer inertia while its reporters run elsewhere. We were not overly imwild. Again we are shown how a pressed with the success of Citroen's

The sun seems to have vanished from Central Asia.

Here is the plight of its people more terrifyingly vivid than any

book. Marco Polo saw plenty in his

way but this expedition which prac-

tically followed his famous silk

route saw things that would prob-

ably make him turn in his grave.

Nobody believed Marco Polo but everybody will believe "Yellow Cruise." The camera and the sound

At times the cars had to be dis-membered and carried piece by piece around cliffs at the dizzy

height of 18,000 feet or more. At

other times roads had to be built to permit any kind of travel. But

Citroen's cars stood the test and

why not-they were manned with

four cylinder engines and super-

truck cannot lie.

Ernest Truex returns to the musical comedy field with an imporsical comedy field with an imporsion of the Afghan-istan people, by the folksongs of Kashmir and Kashgar; by the national companion of the Afghan-istan people, by the folksongs of the Afghan-istan people pe tion. We were struck by the tragic press the life of the people; we were League for Political Education had That this is all a travesty on the astonished by the tremendous to make Keith Burgess amiable, thoughtful, earnest and even when the swimming pools and the sunshine and the two thousand dollar Avenue," in which Madeleine Carbon to make Keith Burgess amiable, toastmaster. . . . Gaby Morlay the paper going is only existent in a scenario writer's imagination has favorably with anything by Vertov long been proven. Yet "Wedding and the other Soviet documentalists." Don't miss it!

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THE STAGE

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THEATRE

SHOLEM ALEICHEM'S Immortal Comedy "One of the Most Delightful of Fantasies."-World-Telegram

By Ted Benson-

Ever since the day Jack Johnson tucked away Jim Jeffries, the current heavyweight champion of the world has ducked or been forced to duck a Negro challenger for the title. In many cases the Negro has looked like a sure shot to take the title away from the white incumbent and this fact was seen as sufficient reason for the artful dodging of the titleholder.

The most outstanding case in ring history, perhaps was that of Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills. It has never been my opinion that Dempsey did the ducking in this instance. I have been reliably informed, and history has borne out my informant, that the match was avoided and evaded by political pressure.

I believe that Dempsey would have gladly taken a crack at Wills, or rather, permitted Wills to have a shot at his title. I always have believed that Wills was a soft touch for the old Manassa Mauler. His style of fighting was a setup for a short puncher. No one in the business has ever thrown a harder short shot than that same restaurateur and hotel man, Dempsey.

Will's best trick was the business of hooking his left over the shoulder of his opponent, drawing him close and punishing him roughly with right hand chops to the ribs and whiskers.

But Dempsey had the answer to this method of fighting as no other heavyweight ever did. Jack's best blows was a short right hand to the ribs followed by short lefts to the chin. Wills' right hand over his shoulder would have left the Wills' brisket clearly open as a target for the deadly short right. I believe Harry wouldn't have lasted three rounds with Jack if the match had been made.

Will Public Pressure Work?

But the match never came off because certain Tammany politicians for reasons of their own, never wanted it to come off.

Now we read that spokes are being put in the wheel of another heavyweight title match. Efforts are being made to stop the proposed bout between James J. Braddock and Joe Louis, This match is an entirely different kettle of fish. Here we are faced with a better than even chance that the title will change hands if the fight does come off.

Let it here be said to the credit of Braddock that he has shown no desire to give the Detroit Bomber the run-around. Braddock needs the dough and he knows that the best drawing card in the leather pushing industry is this same Joe Louis, title or no title.

Win, lose or draw, Champion James J. has the opportunity to put his family on easy street with this one fight. If he should happen to lose, and it is my belief taht he will, he will lose the title gracefully and always be remembered as a champion who has the courage to meet the best in his class come Hell or high

If he should happen to win-and it could happen-his name will go right up alongside of those of Sullivan and Fitzsimmons and Dempsey in the sainthood of the ringworms.

Let us hope that public demand for this bout will not be flouted by a lot of chiseling politicians. I'd like to be at the ringside when the gong goes for this one.

Amateur vs. Pro Again?

New York University's Violent Violets are going to have a picnic this week. They are going to meet the City College gridders again. There isn't any doubt as to who is going to win. N.Y.U. should be able to score at will and if the Beavers cross the Violet goal line it will be something in the nature of a miracle-and miracles went out of style with bustles and sideburns.

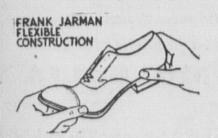
But we are rooting for little C.C.N.Y. just the same. The little fellers have our best wishes for the same reason we would root for David against Goliath or for Ethiopia against Italy. We would like to see the big stiffs get pushed over by the under dog. This, we think, is a fine old American trait, and we are proud to retain it among the few ideals we have left after litsening to politicians' promises and watching them perform.

We hope that a miracle does happen and that an inspired Beaver team will tromp all over N.Y.U. even as a little jerkwater college named Center from Kentucky once slapped the proud Harvards to sleep.

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And Rangers

Both in First

Place

By Lester Rodney

start in years, swing into action to-

quare Garden against the league

merican Division, the Detroit Red

champs and present leaders of the

Wings. Against the veteran unde-feated boys from the city of auto-

mobiles and Black Legions, the re-

vivified Patrickmen will throw one

of the fastest arrays of young ice

To replace the ancient combina-

terrorized the goalies of the league

for ten years, Patrick has come up

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AMERICAN DIVISION

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York Americans, 5; Canadiens, 2 New York Rangers, 6; Boston, 1 TONIGHT'S GAMES Detroit at New York Rangers New York Americans at Canadiens Maroons at Chicago

ell-for-rubber forwards. The Col-

ville brothers and Shibicky are their

get to know them because they're

going to be around for a long time.

In Boston Tuesday night, their dazzling speed and lift ripped open

the defenses of the Bruins for a six

And six goals against a team with Eddie Shore on defense and

Tiny Thompson in goal is some-thing to write on the ice.

AMERKS ON TOP

ers with the Wings for the lead in the division, and will put old Pop

Knickerbocker on top in both

branches, for those amazing Amerks

are riding high with throttle wide open atop the International Divi-

sion. And what's more, seem not at

all surprised or dizzy at their unex-

Lou Fox, Hebrew lightweight

contender, battles Pete Mascia,

popular Brooklyn Italian, in the

lives a few blocks away from the

downtown club and will be making

his first appearance there. Mascia

and Fox are two of the outstanding

135-pounders in the division and

both are anxious to get a match

Jack Basilico, former amateur

Izzy Farber and Tom Chester against Eddie Cox.

At the Post

Arlington Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Overshoes, Teeter Totter, Lady Laura. No scratches. SECOND RACE—Frostbite, Lady Chiniquy,

Crataegus.

THIRD RACE — Hearty, Girls Chance,

FOURTH RACE-Top Tax, B. Eighty, Cot-

FIFTH RACE—Keal Ply. Robert L. Paginie.
SIXTH RACE—Discriminate, Strolling
Home, Irish Image.

Results at Bowie

FIRST RACE-Hard Chase, Flower Time,

Ranicilla. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—Clamorous, Jackie D.

Rockwood. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—My Kin, Joy Ride, Patsey
Begone. Scratched — Bright Emerald,

FIFTH RACE—Minton, Inferno Lad, Mad Frump. Scratched—Pomposity, Little

Frump. Scratched—Pomposity, Little Argo. SIXTH RACE—Ross, Wittekind, Legender. Scratched—Indian News. SEVENTH RACE—Tiempo, Mariato, Irish

with Champion Lew Ambers.

Fox, Mascia Box

A win tonight will tie the Rang-

to one victory.

pected heights.

In Hockey League

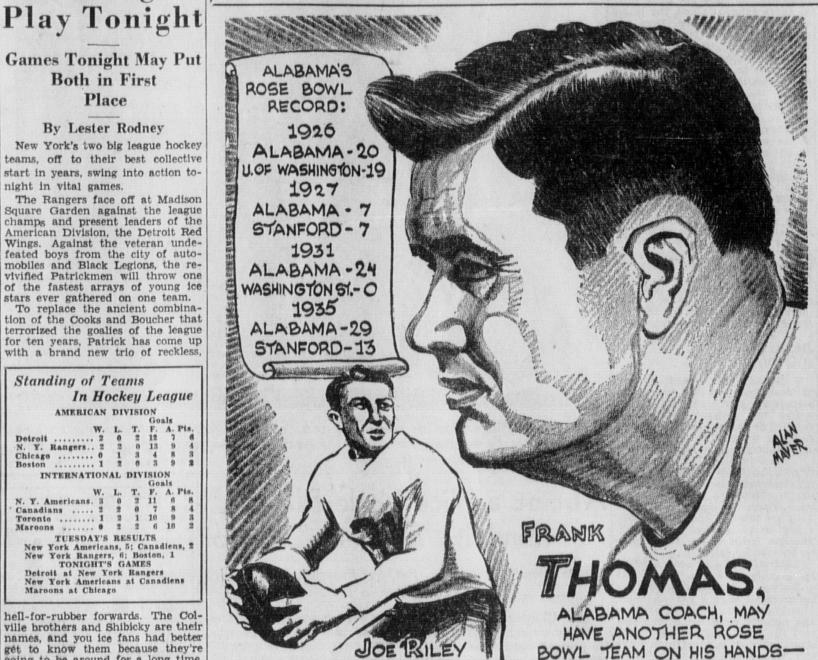
Standing of Teams

N. Y. Rangers.. 2 Chicago 0 Boston 1

stars ever gathered on one team.

night in vital games.

N.Y. Americans The Tide Is Flowing Again State Approves



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Fordham looks like it'll have a

It looks like a great basketball year for local colleges. . . . It always is . . . but this year it'll be

better than usual . . . which is

just about the best in the country.

Times at Bowie

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 17 (UP) .-

triple victory, the first of the cur-

Dabson Scores Three

by trainer Fred E. Kraft.

good court team this season. . .

Court Tap-Offs

VET OF THE 1935 ROSE BOWL

GAME, IS STILL THE STAR - HE

SCRIMMAGE AGAINST TULANE.

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Local Quintets Loom As Nation's Best (UP).—Santa Clara University, the West Coast's only unbeaten, untied of "killer." Well, he isn't exactly

City looks like another typical Holman team this year. in Havana, Cuba, on New Year's joy is a puncher with both hands .. Wayne University and Western Reserve are two new- day. comers for the Beavers. . . . Both are among the best in the

clusively how much better we play be a local quintet. . . . basketball in New York . . . or will it? L.I.U. with almost a full set of regulars back should be the "tops" in and around the metropolitan feature eight-rounder of another area . . . and as far west as Los all-star boxing card at the Mecca 14th Street Arena tonight. Fox Angeles. . . Bender and Merson and Kramer . . . high scoring com-bination for the past three years . . and an unbeatable one at that.

L.I.U. goes into "big-time" every year about this time. . . . Remember the "wonder five" of St. John's a few years back? . . . Well, they put that Brooklyn school on the front pages... And they got Kaplinsky and Gotkin for it too... Which should mean that Coach Bee of

champion, battles Tony Pagano, Mulberry Bend idol, in the six-round semi-final, while other sixers L.I.U. ought not to worry about bring together Dom Barone with material for some seasons yet. . . Kaplinsky by the way is starring

for Kate Smith's Original Celtics now, . . . No need to ten you the wonder five under a different name and in a new setting. . . The Posnack-Schuckman-Kins-

brunner-Gerson-Begovich outfit still raise havoc with the Pros as the "Brooklyn Jewels." . . . When they were too good for college competition a few years ago, Nat Holman said after a St. John-City game "they're good enough to trim any pro outfit in the country." . . . They're doing that

N.Y.U. still has Tergerson, Witty, Schulman . . . it looks like another swell court season for the Violets. . The game this year at the Garden will be the best in the land. The out-of-towners are clamoring for a game in Ned Irish's arena with some of the locals. . . . Playing City or N.Y.U. or L.I.U. in

featured event on the program. Vines to Meet Perry MANILA, P. I., Nov. 18 (UP).— Ellsworth Vines, recognized No. 1

THE CRIMSON TIDE WAS

UNDEFEATED IN ITS FIRST

EIGHT GAMES AND TIED ONCE!

tions to the long trip and the ab-sence of players from classes were the basis for the rejection.

Sam Dunne, graduate manager of the rejection after a conference The boys are beginning to get the with Father Louis Rudolph, S. J., range on the basket already. . . . head of the Jesuit U. St. Francis promises a nother Santa Clara Valley. head of the Jesuit University in the Cooney-coached squad. . . . And Cooney-tutored teams are good

The school received two invitations to play in Havana. One came teams every time. . . . Brooklyn Col-lege will follow in the footsteps of sports for the Cuban government, from Carlos Henriquez, director of its big-brother, City, with a snappy and the other from Jack Meagher, bunch of basketeers who'll take a coach of Alabama Poly (Auburn) lot of two-pointers before they lose suggesting the game as a rematch any.... They play heads-up basket-ball at the downtown Borough Hall nians. . They play heads-up basket- between his team and the Califor-

Jaspers After Final Victory

With two major victories over Kentucky and Georgetown on successive Saturdays, Manhattan is practicing hard to make it three in a row at the expense of Villanova Jockey Hilton Dabson scored a this week at Ebbets Field. The Jaspers are finally playing

rent meeting, at Prince Georges Park today. All three mounts were the type of football that had been from the Ascot stable and saddled expected of them since the beginning of the season and Coach Meehan is making sure that they After winning with La Charite and Reapeal, favorites in the third don't sag on Saturday. They'll lone unbeaten, untied eleven in and fourth races, the 24-year-old need all of their new-found pep Greater New York, and intends to Greenboro, Md., rider, scored a driving victory astride Apprentice, a lanova, The Warner-coached eleven, Two boys who are eminently \$57.70 to \$2 chance, in the fifth and with a much tougher schedule than qualified to see that they do are Manhattan, has lost only to Buckone touchdown. But—and the but able all-scholastic choices. looms very large this week, the touted Detroit aerial attack right back in their teeth and won handily 13-6. The Detroiters, if you recall, passed the Jaspers dizzy a few Lainof is the answer to a coach's weeks ago and walked out of Ebprayer. A two hundred pounder, he

Braddock Fight

Demands Gould Post \$5,000 Guarantee That Braddock Will Meet Schmeling Next June-

"There's going to be a fight with Joe Louis next February," said Joe Gould, manager of the heavyweight champ, to the Daily Worker reporter who called on him at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday afternoon.

"I've just come from the Boxing Commission's office and I think I've won a moral victory," he added. The "moral victory" he referred to was the final untying of the knot that threatened to prevent the Louis go

Bomber.

in February. The Boxing Commis-

sion demanded that Gould post

\$5,000 as the guarantee that Brad-

dock would meet Schmeling some

time next June no matter how

he made out against the Brown

"I'll post the \$5,000 within the

next few days and we'll meet the

German as guaranteed. But the

Boxing Commission has given us the

O. K. to go ahead with any plans we have in mind before that date.

It looks as though everything is settled now," said the manager.

Gould still has a date with Her-

man Taylor, the promoter of the

Atlantic City fight tomorrow after-

noon at the offices of the Twen-

tieth Century Sporting Club. When asked about the champ's adviser

said, "Sure, I'll sign on the dotted

"Braddock is leaving immediately

training for the Louis fight and he's

steps into the ring on the 22nd,"

At Pinehurst

Armour Defeated in

First Round

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 18 (UP)

Three former champions - Gene

Sarazen, Paul Runyan, and Tommy

nual P. G. A. tournament here to-

Sarazen was beaten, 1-up, by Jack

Patroni, unknown youngster from

flattened, 4 and 3, by Mortie Dutra

of Royal Oak, Mich., a brother of

Olin Dutra, former national open

Another favorite, Henry Picard, of

Hershey, Pa., had to shoot a sensa-

tional 69, three under par, to win

from Leo Mallory of Noroton, Conn.,

champion; Jimmy Thompson, Harry

Stars Topple

said Gould.

champion.

Herman had \$100,000 when

BYE, BYE MUNGO

The hot stove league is simmering down at Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn. With the appointment of Burleigh Grimes as manager came an influx of rumors of trades. Mungo was traded to every club in the league before nightfall. But today there seemed to be some trade fire behind the rumor smoke screen The names of Paul Waner and Cookie Lavagetto were men-tioned as possible citizens of Eb-bets Field for 1937. Grimes is an admirer of "Big Poiso" Waner, one of the league's leading outfielders for years, and Lavagetto would fill that second base gap for the Dodgers. So don't be surprised if a Dodger-Pirate trade breaks one of these days.

we were there Wednesday and you McLarnin Set

Champ at Stake For Winner

Santa Clara Turns ison Square Garden.

Jimmy has been around a long Sarazen, Runyan and DownHavanaGame time. Ever since he knocked out Ruby Goldstein, the East Side idol, in the first minute of a scheduled SANTA CLARA, Calif., Nov. 18 12-round fight, the slugging Irishfootball aggregation this season, to- that as his last previous fights have night turned down an offer to play shown. But Pop Foster's pride and that comes as close to that monicker Armour-were victims of startling Administrative and faculty objec- in the lightweight division as any- first round upsets in the 19th anone right now.

McLarnin has been training hard Santa Clara athletics, announced night will definitely put the skids into just the right trim.

> There's another reason why Mc-Larnin is so anxious to take Ambers. A win means a nice trip to London where he'll rake in plenty of coin to take on Jake Kilrain. This 2-up. Johnny Revolta, defending little matter hasn't been arranged as yet, but the whole thing hinges on what Jimmy will do to Lou or shank, Horton Smith and Bill Mehlvice-versa.

than merely title. His family, which gave him the incentive to grab that title, still has to eat. This fight will be the first defense of the crown he McSpaden too tough took from the head of Canzoneri, some months ago.

With the Schools

The big game on Saturday's scho-

Hal McCollough and Ed Rosenthal, nell and Temple, and these only by high scoring halfbacks, and prob-

looms very large this week, the Philly Wildcats kicked the highly-it are Abe Zebrak and Leo Lainof, Lincoln stars. Zebrak, P.S.A.L. sprinting champ, has finally roundcontests for court squads. . . . We'd amateur champion, in an exhibi-have to put the locals in a hat and tion match at Madison Square Gar-bets Field with the juicy end of the runs, kicks, passes, blocks and the score,

Says Doc:

Upset for Next Saturday

Is Harvard Over Yale-

Who Says I'm Whacky?

Extra! My Long Shot

Champ Ready to Sign

By Mike Kantor

should have seen it-ten good ten thousand dollar bills just ready for us to grab. You bet, we're going For Ambers to sign. We'll be there on Feb. 22 at Atlantic City."

Match with English for Hot Springs, Arkansas, to begin going to be in great shape when he

We'll be hearing plenty about that old stand-by "youth versus age" either way tomorrow night when Jimmy McLarnin, the baby-faced slugger squares off against Lou Ambers the lightweight king, at Mad-

for this match. He realizes better than anybody else that a defeat toon any aspirations he may have to- Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. Runyan wards the title. It's a "must" assignment for the Vancouver fighter of Rochester, N. Y. Armour was and Pop has been using all of his ring lore putting his bread-winner A TRIP TO LONDON

lastic schedule is the Boys-Lincoln setto at Lincoln Field. The Red and Black is the proud possessor of the

But two on the other side who

horn were among the well-liked Ambers has much more at stake players who srored triumphs in the first round. Revolta, who breezes past Marshall Crihton, 6 to 5, in the first round this morning, found

Biff Jones Detailed

For Army Duty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UP) .-Major Lawrence McC. Jones, known to football fans throughout the United States as "Biff Jones," famous coach, today received orders detailing him as student to the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for the course starting in September.

Jones is now head coach at the University of Oklahoma, he having gone to that position in 1935 from the University of Louisiana following a disagreement with the late

The orders, if Jones accepts them, will mean the end of his carrer as full-time football coach so long as he remains on active duty in the

Eleanor Holm Sued

An organization known as the Professional Swimming Tours today obtained a show cause order from the Supreme Court against Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, former Olympic backstroke champion.

Today's Events

Mecca Temple—Lou Fox vs. ete Mascia, eight rounds; Tony Pagano vs. Jack Basilloo, Don Barone vs. Izzy Farber, Tom Chester vs. Eddie Cox, six rounds each; Joe Barios vs. Joe Coskey, Buddy Basilico vs. Willie Eadio, Harry Barron vs. Jack Garry four convols each

vs. Willie Eadio, Larry, Garry, four rounds each.
WRESTLING WRESTLING
White Plains Armory—Nick Campofreda
vs. Eli Fischer, to a finish; Bert Rubi vs.
Bull Curry, Sandor Vary vs. Steve Budynos, George Richards vs. Al Billings, Andy
Meixner vs. Gafhoor Kahn, time limit.
HOCKEY

Madison Square Garden-New York Rangers vs. Detroit.

