WEATHER: Cloudy and fresh southwest winds. Eastern New York State: Cloudy warmer; light snow flurries in OPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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MILITIA RETAKES BUILDINGS IN SUBURBS

GREEN'S CLIQUE Soviet Press Assails Intervention BACKS OWNERS IN SHIP STRIKE

Delegate Demands Spanish Envoy Be Given Right to Speak at Tampa Session and Condemns Recognition of Franco

By Louis F. Budenz

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 19 .- President Max Zaritsky of the United Hatters and Cap Makers came in for some added attention today with a statement to the press, criticizing Frey's resolution calling for a boycott of the C.I.O. unions' products. Zaritsky proclaimed himself still a member of the C.I.O. and made a plea for a vague "peace."

ARRIVES IN TAMPA

AMBASSADOR DE LOS RIOS

Prisoners Tortured and

Murdered, Vilar Tells

Tampa Convention

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 19. - Cesar

Vilar, exiled president of the Cuban

Federation of Labor, charged be_

fore the A. F. of L. convention to-

day that "the whip of military dic-

tatorship" in Cuba had destroyed

democratic rights, crushed labor and

Asserting that responsibility for

terrorism lies chiefly with Col. Ful-

gencio Batista's army leaders. Vilar

said there was danger of an imme-

diate coup against the Gome's gov-

"Prisoners are beaten during the

emasculated, framed up and forced

"Felix Carbonell, employe of an

express company, was tortured and

thrown from the third floor of the

police headquarters. They engraved

on the body of a young man named

Miranda the name of Chief of Po

ice Pedraza, with a piece of glass.

'Daily' to Bare

Police Torture

Of Prisoners

Secrets of the police third degree

ie written in Joe Bolognia's arm in

under torture to sign false accusa.

tions and convict themselves.

chilling torture."

He did not take the floor, however. The Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine rushed forward today with unusual precipitation to join hands with shipowners and police against

the striking Atlantic Coast seamen. Scarcely was the morning session opened, when Matthew Woll arose as chairman of the Resolutions' Committee to offer action on one lone resolution. He declared that such a step was taken "because of the urgency of the affairs of the seamen.

Thereupon he recommended en_ dorsement of Resolution Number 246, introduced by the reactionary officials of the International Seamen's Union, condemning the East Coast strike and supporting the strike breaking of "loyal members of the International Seamen's Union.'

The resolution also called on the Federal government to break the strike, by implication, in providing that copies by sent to President Roosevelt and the newly appointed Maritime Commission.

Two hands at least were raised to discuss the question, and George Woolf of San Francisco sought strenuously to get the floor in op-

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COLUMN LEFT! ASKS A. F. OF L

If Justice Were Only Blind Shipping Executives De Luxe PROBE CUBAN

By Harrison George

DLAIN clothes dick Mark Randall is still roaming the city with his gun, and full authority to kill passersby as he killed 18-year-old Norman Drahlich the other day.

But little 16-year-old Richard Green, who lives in Brooklyn as did young Drahlich, is held on charge of murder (and violation of the Sullivan Law), because, while playing with his dad's collection of firearms, he accidentally shot his 15-year-old playmate, Carl Holt. The Sullivan Law, by the way, exists in flat contradiction to the U.S. Constitution.

Anyone with the brains God gives to small geese, knows that such a tragedy is an accident, but "the law," which was so soft and yielding to Killer Cop Randall, is as hard as Pharaoh's heart. If justice were only blind, both would be treated alike. But here is a plain case of callous and

cynical discrimination. The lad is in jail, held without bail, labelled as a "murderer." wounded, invisibly perhaps, but wounded none the less in a way that will never heal. The same Brooklyn prosecuting attorney who dismissed the murder of young Drahlich as "a very unfortunate affair" because a cop had done the shooting, will now try to send this little boy to the

It is enough to make one furious. Coming after the case of Elizabeth Smith, who was saved from the chair only because public opinion became aroused enough to call a halt to one-eyed "justice," it emphasizes the growing demand that Mayor LaGuardia put a stop to both police murder and persecution of the poor and unfortunate.

ONE might think that West Coast shipping

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way change booth murder case.

Sing Sing's death house

In tomorrow's Daily Worker, Ar Shields tells the story of Joe and the other five Brooklyn boys who are awaiting execution in the sub-This is the first of a series of

Shields is well known to reader: of the Daily and Sunday Worker through his stories from the Pitts burgh steel front and his interview John L. Lewis, John P. Frey and other labor leaders.

Spain Will Protest

Franco's Recognition

By Fascist Regimes GENEVA, Nov. 19 (UP).-The League of Nations Secretariat was unofficially advised today that the Spanish Government was sending a protest to Geneva against the Italo-German recognition of General Franco.

However, the protest had not yet arrived, and Spanish Government sources here had no word

Such a protest might make a League issue of the recognition which perhaps otherwise would not formally receive League at-

French See Recognition Greatest Danger to Peace Since 1914

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Faced today paper.

"Let this serve as a stern warn."

"Let this serve as a stern warn." with a fascist-provoked crisis which threatens world peace as never before since 1918, the British govern_ ment sought to whitewash Hitler and Mussolini for their intervention

Grilled by Communist member of Parliament William Gallacher as to Britain's policy in the situation created by the Hitler-Mussolini recognition of Franco, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden said today:

'As far as breaches in the nonintervention agreement are conthat there are other governments more to blame than either Germany

WITHDRAW WARSHIPS

nons by Foreign Minister An_ ecognize the blockade of Spanish orts threatened by Spanish fascist onight ordered withdrawal of all itish warships from Barcelona. Replying to a query in the House ment' does not only mean increased

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Warnsof Free Hand To Fascists

Says Hitler-Mussolini Move Bares Weakness of Franco Forces

(By United Press) PARIS, Nov. 19.—Soviet Russia tonight asked France and Great Britain to support her demands for an immediate meeting of the International Non-Intervention Committee to study recognition by Italy and Germany of the fascist

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 19 .- "Germany nd Italy have decided to stop at othing and fascist intervention in enters a new phase," declared Pravda, commenting on the recognition of Franco by Hitler and Mussolini.

"In their frantic anxiety the interventionists are openly trampling on every foundation of international law, smashing international treaties and reducing diplomatic relations to a tragic farce," continues the

ing to those responsible for creating an atmosphere of impunity, and allowing the fascists to violate Spain's rights.

PUSH WAR PLANS "Today they see the fascists— before the eyes of the whole world -carrying out their plans launch war.

"At first, intervention was charof arms and amn inition, by more or less concealed methods. Italian cerned, I wish to state categorically and German airmen even wore rebel uniforms.

"Later the interventionists lost faith in Franco's strength and abli-ity and took over the direction of military operations themselves. But Despite promises in the House of despite the tremendous technical resources at their command and hony Eden that Britain would not although they themselves headed the monstrous war against the Spanish people, they still failed in ader Franco, the British Admiralty their main aim-the capture of Madrid

"Recognition of Franco's 'govern-(Continued on Page 4)

Seamen Still Piling Off Despite Tampa Decision

Undaunted by the knife-in-the-back thrust delivered Columbia Metal Frame Company, at their general strike by reactionary leaders in the Tampa 409 Lafayette Street. They got union convention of the A. F. of L., who yesterday joined the subjected union organizers to "blood shippers in "outlawing" the East Coast maritime strike, wage increases, etc. incoming vessels along the Atlantic struck as fast as they entered port.

> ashore in New York. The Strike Strategy Committee of

the seamen countered the Federanight time," he said in urging the tion Convention's "outlaw" edict convention to send a delegation to with an immediate telegraphic reply Cuba to confirm his report. "Their to William Green, president of the nails are pulled off, they are drugged, American Federation of Labor. The strikers' statement, in full, read: William Green and Assembled

Delegates. American Federation of Labor Convention. Tampa, Florida.

"Twenty thousand seamen mem-

The crews of the Southern Cross, bers of the I.S.U. ask for an oppor-Munson Line, and the Scanmail of tunity to present facts in the presthe American Scantic Line, walked ent maritime strike on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The resolution introduced by executives of the I.S.U. asking for condemnation of the striking I.S.U. members is unfair to organized labor.

VIOLATION OF RIGHTS "The consideration of such a resoution means the ruthless violation of the democratic rights of organized workers to protest against unprincipled and dictatorial union offi-

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very inception has found in the Daily and Sun- Sunday Worker, the struggles and aspirations

ican working class have found recorded in fight against war and fascism and in the fight Worker.

day Worker, the only national working class of the American masses.

Spain Needs Our Help---Sound the Answer in Unity

CPAIN can say: "These are times that try men's loyalty and devotion to the struggle against fascism."

If ever united action was needed to help the Spanish people against fascist intervention and to gain victory in their fight for liberty and democracy, it is right now.

The whole American labor movement should gird all its forces to give Spain a hand in the fight for democracy and world peace.

The Socialist Party should speak up now for united action with the Communist Party to give the maximum joint support to our brothers on the battlefield in Spain.

United action in the United States on behalf of Spain is urgently and imperatively needed. And our united action will help spur international solidarity against threatening open fascist intervention and world war

All possible support should be rendered to the legitimate government of Spain and to the Spanish people in their fight against the new threat of Hitler and Mussolini.

More funds should be collected and rushed to the North American Committee to Aid Spanish democracy, 149 Fifth Ave.

All trade union locals, all anti-fascist organizations should immediately pass resolutions of support and encouragement to the Spanish anti-fascists. With a Demonstrations should be held in front of the consulates of Ger-

man and Italian fascism in every city in the United States to demand Hitler keep his hands off Spain. From A. F. of L. locals, from all trade union members, the demand should go to William Green at the Tampa convention of the Federation, that the official spokesmen of the Spanish people be given the

right to address that gathering of American labor. The American workers—the whole American people—want to hear the plea of Spain.

The fascist threat of open vicious intervention in Spain is a peril to world peace, linked up as it is with a war pact of Nazi Germany and Japanese imperialism that directly aims at the United States also.

Spain needs our help urgently. The Spanish people must get it quickly! Keep Hitler's hands off Spain!

Franco? Let Me at Him--American Workers Cry

Green's Bar to Speaker for Spanish People at Tampa Convention Is Condemned by Machinist, Electrical Union Men

By Vern Smith

What does organized labor in America think of the Spanish situation, the bombardment of Madrid, the recog- and that they are also responsible nition of Franco by Mussolini and Hitler, A. F. of L. Presi- for bombs killing babies in Madrid." dent Green's decision not to let the Spanish ambassador talk to the convention? In the International Association Machinists hall at 39 Union®

Square a bunch of the boys and girls were holding a little meeting.

They were the strikers of Local 1548 who have just won a fine victory after one month's struggle at the recognition, all employes fired for union activity are to be reinstated,

HITS GREEN'S STAND I asked Gertrude Lowitz, one of

the strikers, what she thought. "If I was in Spain I'd fight right alongside my brothers against those Fascists," said Gertrude. "No, I don't think Mussolini and

Hitler had any right to recognize the Fascists, "It's just because they like to kill workers." 'What do I think of the Fascist

bombardment of Madrid? Ugh! Let "So Green wouldn't hear the

cials. We are justified in our claims case? Everybody's entitled to a land.

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Not only must the Daily and Sunday Worker of the Order to bring this appeal before the

Daily Worker \$100,000 Drive

-By MAX BEDACHT-

FOR THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

English papers, a consistent supporter. Through It would be a major calamity for the work- the I.W.O. will react to the appeal of the Sun-

the pages of these papers the I.W.O. has been ers and progressive forces of the United States day and Daily Worker for support, to raise the

able to reach its membership with news about if these two champions of working class en- \$100,000 necessary so that these papers can

The International Workers Order from its | strong, clear language through the Daily and | for a better life for the American people.

Ohio Decision Against Cleveland Woman is **Upheld in Columbus**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 19.-The Supreme Court of the recently Ku Klux Klan State of Ohio spat on all those "equality of Negroes" provisions in the U.S. Constitution today ruled that retail stores can refuse to sell goods to Negroes. The case was that of Ellon Sissle.

Spanish government side of the in the Terminal Building, Cleve-

I.W.O. feels confident that the membership of

We call upon the branches and membership

Negro, who was refused the right to buy in the men's apparel shop Cleveland has a city ordinance (Continued on Page 4) Bedacht Calls on I. W. O. to Aid

Negro Labor Leaders, Marcantonio, Workers **Express Indignation**

Sharp statements in this vein were made to the Dally Worker yesterday by Congressman Vito Marcantonio, B. F. McLaurin, general organizer of the Brotherhood of Car Porters, and Rev. Sleeping David N. Licorish, chairman of the Church Committee of the National

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Madrid Defense Holds River With New Air Patrol

Spirit of People Unbroken, Defying Raids by Fascist Bombers—300 Killed and Nearly 1.000 Wounded in Attacks

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MADRID, Nov. 19 .- Workers' battalions fought back savagely at the enemy today, recapturing buildings in University City and smashing a fascist drive near Frenchmen's

While heavy fighting raged along the fronts, fascist

powerful high explosives and incendiary bombs, causing more than

Are Unanimous in Plea for Increased Aid to Spanish People

Trade union officials and progrestion" of the murderous Fascist pitiless raids. giving to the Fascist forces in Spain." "Intensified support for the Spanish people," was the demand expressed by all these leaders as the answer to the latest Fascist provo-

"Hitler and Mussolini's recognition of the Spanish rebels is like the recognition of an illegitimate that they are the child's parents start new fires.

Jack Lawernson, militant striking seaman and secretary of the Strike Strategy Committee leading maritime walkout along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, said yesterday

for better working and living conditions and for fuller democratic suburbs. expression in their trade union, the International Seamen's Union of America, I state, without reservation, that Hitler and Mussolini's a challenge to all organized labor. We have had evidence of what the advent of Fascism and Nazism has done to the trade union movement in Germany and Italy.

"To accept without vigorous protest this challenge to the forces of democracy is to pave the way for fuller expression of the existing fas-

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(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Harlem people—including trade nionists, ministers and Negro and white leaders—combined yesterday to express strong indignation against the recognition of the Spanish fascist bandit, Franco, by Nazi Ger-The National Executive Committee of the many and fascist Italy.

Negro Congress.

The Negro community appeared to feel instinctively that through more influential. Their increased strength will these working class papers in your branch and Franco, Hitler and Mussolini were attempting to start a world war

bombing planes added to the fearful toll of death and destruction in the city. In raids, they rained

200 deaths. The Communist Party organ "Mundo Obrero," demanded that evacuation of the civil population be carried out at once.

"While we can stop the enemy entering the city," said the Com-munist paper, "the bombarding of our women and children cannot be

Government Air Fleet Patrols Sky Over City (By United Press)

MADRID, Nov. 19 .- A new Govsives, Negro and white, throughout above the capital today in challenge the city condemned the "recogni- to fascist bombers to repeat their

solini yesterday and charged that it was "an open admission of the support that these dictators have been and four each, some over the city,

NEARLY 1,000 HURT

But before the planes went up the fascist bombers had made another early morning raid over the child," Malcolm Cowley, one of the stricken capital to send more torn editors of the New Republic, said. bodies of men, women and children "Now they are telling the world to the crowded city morgues and Official figures put the death list

in 36 hours at more than 300 and the total of wounded, in addition to those with slight injuries, at nearly Fascist and Government artillery opened a resounding bombardment

at strike headquarters, 164 Eleventh in the suburbs. Front commanders reported that chief fascist activity "Speaking on behalf of 20,000 in the trenches along the Manzaseamen, who are at present striking nares River centered in the South and Southwest districts of the

MILITIA CONTROLS RIVER This morning's raid was con-

ducted by five bombers. Militiarecognition of the Spanish rebels is men were kept busy gathering wounded from the streets, many of them homeless women and children. Their spirit has not been broken. The city has been under continuous bombardment since Sunday morn-

There was no sign that the city had anything but detestation of the men who ordered and carried out bombing of their country's The war from the air had been

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Stalin to Report At 8th All-Union Congress of Soviets

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 19 .- Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, will report to the forthcoming Eighth All-Union Congress of Soviets, which has been called to discuss the adoption of a new Constitution for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The special Congress will open on Nov. 25, 1936, in the great hall of the Kremlin. In the Congress will be summarized the months of thorough discussion by the Soviet peoples following the publication of the draft Constitution last June 11.

the progress and activities of our organization. lightenment were hindered from functioning at carry on. Money is urgently needed now. Send By familiarizing thousands of workers with this crucial hour of world history because of your contribution today. daily features by Shields, appearing exclusively in the Daily Worker. the program of the I.W.O., these papers have lack of funds. helped the Order to grow to its present membership of 115,000, and to bring us closer each continue, but they must become greater and membership of the Order. Discuss the role of day to our new goal of 150,000 members. The members of the International Workers | mean increased strength for the fraternal move- | rally the membership to give unstinting support Order in common with the rest of the Amer- ment, for the trade union movement, in the to the financial drive of the Daily and Sunday

'We Must Do Something for Spain,' Pickets Tell Reporter

At Nazi-Italian Move

'If Franco Wins It'll Be Like Italy and Germany,' Says Striker—Tampa Convention Should Act, Many Declare

"If Franco wins it'll be like Italy and Germany-fas-And then there won't be no unions, no strikes, noth-

"Sure, we got to do something here and less talk." The Spanish situation aroused a knitgoods union picket in front of the Louis Hornick Com-

pany on 21st St.

And throughout the garment center in downtown New York trade unionists responded similarly—angered by the latest war move of

Hitler and Mussolini in recognizing

On picket lines, at strike head-

men and women recognized the threat to Spanish trade unions and wanted to do something to help

"UNIONS OUGHT TO HELP"

Aves., pickets marched up and down

in front of a number of stores and

and helpers of Local 1426, striking at Wilansky and Goldberg, said:

"Spain's a long way off, but

they're human there. Sure, we're

unions ought to help out."

ment in Spain.

think so."

so hard.

Spanish people.

side?" I asked.

PRACTICAL HELP

the Spanish trade unionists. An-

"What's the matter with France?

"Over here we ought to do more

give the Spanish unions a chance

read Hearst papers." said another.

"Because he's against all organ-

ized labor," said some one. "Look

"What do I think of the bom

"Say what are you guys up to,

BARS PHOTOS

"Naw, you can't take any pic

"Well you can go upstairs and

Hogan, the big chief, sat in a

beautifully appointed big office,

"Nope, I haven't a thing to say.

"No interviews," said the man

More of his tribe began to gather.

'You can't go away for a minute

ures either without permission!"

"How can I get permission?

"And about Green. . . .

machine man cutting in.

man talking to me?"

see Bill Hogan."

very busy.'

But downstairs:

Joint Council said:

"WE'RE RADICALS TOO"

On 25th St., between 6th and 7th

General Franco's fascist regime.

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hearing, he ought to let the Am-

"Bombing working people in Madrid is just the lowest cheapest thing anybody could do," said Frank

"As for the recognition, 'Birds of against the fascists, we're union feather flock together.' That's men. Of course, the Tampa conthe purpose of fascism, to wipe out vention should allow the Spanish liberal movement if they

"And he claims to be democratic." said Henry Dwornick, about Green. "Bombardment and murder of workers, that's what you expect of Fascism. Recognition by Mussolini ferent." and Hitler, that's why they planned all the time. And now Bill Green says he won't hear the workers'

"People should stock to the government they elected in Spain, said Joe Stevens. "That's the spirit

They call it war," said Arthur Street to discuss the latest develop-Apfelbaum. "The Fascists aren't so much making war, they are just pulling off a reign of terror by the foreign legion—the scum of Eu-

Suppose Green didn't agree with the Loyalists in Spain, he ought to let the ambassador talk to the condisagree with you, but I'll fight to no? What if they are radical. the death for your right to be They're o.k. as long as the people

workers ought to help the Loyalists." with a smile.

"We ought to ship some cops at home there. They are the same

kind of mugs, and the Spanish workers would know what to do with them," said Harry Katz. "American labor needs unity. The

Spanish people got unity and are fighting for their lives. American labor not only ought to hear the Spanish government spokesman, but it ought to help the Spanish united Then the meeting started, to dis_

cuss the terms of settlement of the ONLY ONE SIDE—THE WORKERS

Now, in back of the I.A.M. office is one of the offices of the United Electrical and Radio Workers. It was out of hours for them, just one inan there, James Lewis, business agent of Local 1232. He was going over some papers, but he was perfectly willing to talk about Spain. "There's only one side, as I see

it," he said. "For a union man here there's only the workers' side, and other picket said: the fascists of the world are against it. Franco will have a tough time They're right next to Spain and capturing Madrid and knowing they got what they call a Socialist something about workers I'm telling government. Why don't they help? you the capture of Madrid wouldn't

OPPOSES GREEN

"If the Spanish people got more to talk up." support throughout the world they would crush this fascist uprising recognized Franco because they were were forced to come out openly.

"I think France should take a nove positive stand. "Green's idea about the Spanish at California, look at Seattle."

covernment man expressing only one side is just like the employers' bardment of the people in Madrid, argument when they are trying to well, some say the people should ctart a company union. They say, have moved out when they had a You don't just want to hear what chance but I say, why should they? the union says, you want to hear That's their home.

"For a workingman there is only one side, and Green is dodging the don't you know you can't take any

Not far from this hall, 130 East 25th Street, is the big office of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. There were sevcral men standing up patiently waiting their turn to speak to big

The whole atmosphere was different. No jubilation over victory. No "Come in and sit down, of course I'll tell you what I think about it,"

from business agents. Men hesitated to give their They didn't like to talk rustling papers. out loud. Striding up and down was the typical official's henchman you No, no opinion at all until the find in some unions, well dressed executive board meets Monday. and pink cheeks. The men looked Well, if anybody wants to talk to at him surreptitiously as they talk- you, there's no rule against it. I'm cd. And they didn't talk much. What they did say was pretty much all one way, though.

"No, it wasn't the right thing for with the bunches on his shoulers. Mussolini and Hitler to recognize "I don't care what Hogan said." Franco, but it was a natural thing for that sort of a dictator.

Mussolini and Hitler want the without some of these birds sneakislands so they can move in on ing in," muttered one of the new said one man. arrivals out of the commer of his

"Maybe some workers don't know mouth.

Unionists Indignant Keep Hitler's Hands Off Spain!--They Say Observers Find Full







Carey is democratic in manners,

successful organizing campaign his

union has waged in the biggest of

he took time off to give his opinion

He doesn't bother much with cre-dentials. He says what he thinks.

Take your coat off. You want a

MENACE TO U. S. WORKERS

ler recognized Franco so they could

don't organize policy of the A.

situation like that in Spain.

FOR UNITY OF LABOR

"We run good men for company union offices," he said. "We are not

with the C. I. O. is going to help us

We are growing faster than in the

first burst of enthusiasm, when the

did this even if the A. F. of L

course it would be easier with a

He brought out published articles

he has written, showing that he de-

nounced and exposed the trick of

in the steel industry. The General Electric tried the scheme back in

October, and the United Electrical

and Radio Workers are fighting it

ions on Spain. While he was talk-

ing Julius Emspak, general secre-

tary-treasurer of the union came in,

said briefly, but most determinedly

To the question, "What do you

Carey answered briefly:

"For Franco it is rule or ruin.

think of the bombardment of Ma-

Carey is not alone in his opin-

afraid of the biggest companies.

"I think the Spanish situation is

Mussolini and Hit-

on the Spanish situation

pipeful of my tobacco?

retty serious.



UNIONISTS HIT Let Spain's Envoy Be YOUTH UNITES RECOGNITION Heard, Says Unionist IN SUPPORT OF

Are Unanimous in Plea for Increased Aid to Spanish People

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threat to our trade union move-

"The labor movement should mogovernment delegate to speak. The bilize in defense of workers in Further down the street a Negro help defeat Fascism in Spain, girl from Local 91 of the Interna- Samuel Kremborg, secretary of Lotional Ladies' Garment Workers' cal 302, Hotel and Restaurant Union was picketing the Associated Workers Union, declared.

Looms. "We're against the fascists Nathaniel Spector, manager of all over," she said. "Spain's no dif-Millinery Workers, charged that the "I don't know nothing about Spain. All read in the papers is that the situation is weak for the the funnies," a young striker at the Fascists in Spain. The endorsement Globe Mail Service replied to a query. A group of members of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers, and Accountants gathered around a destroy the Republican govern-Accountants gathered around a table at strike headquarters on 25th "This is proof of the fact that

they were supporting the Fascist better light forces from the beginning," Rein- "But as forces from the beginning," "Hey Sangrano, which side are hold Niebuhr, professor at the you on?" one of the group shouted Union Theological Seminary pointacross the hall to a Spanish ed out. "Hitler and Mussolini were France, together with England and of their previous actions.

Charles Hendley, president of the Teachers Union, Local 5, charac-"Me, I'm with the government. vention anyway. Voltaire said: 'I They were elected by the peoply, terized the "recognition" as part of civil rights and the Spanish repub- get an international alignment the development of Fascism's international front, "We consider it really intervention in Spanish af- Spanish people will smash the fas- tional power of the Fascists is "Radicals. That's what we are, fairs. keep their power. They can't do it ain't it? We're on strike," the lad rebels amounts to intervention, acwith a reign of terror. The American who only reads the funnies said cording to international law. The Hitler-Mussolini-Japanese plans ment in America would save the greatest thing we can do is to edu-

"We ought to ship some cops and finks from New York to the fascists in Spain. They'd be right fascist recognition of Franco's forces. One member of the Furriers state secretary of the Socialist American Newspaper Gu forces. One member of the Furriers declared. "It will make it Party, more difficult to keep peace in Eu-"Franco will do just what Hitler rope. In all probability, Germany and Mussolini did to the unions. and Italy will use recognition as an Workers in Spain will get their excuse for giving further aid to wages cut and work long hours. You can't blame them for fighting rope. The recognition on the part Sentiment in America should be barons, of these countries makes it increas-"It's up to all the unions in this ingly necessary for all friends of country to get together and do the loyal government to aid the tentions." some active work to help out. Sure government and to see to it that in the A. F. of L. ought to listen to spite of the present tragic situation the Spanish ambassador and ought the forces of democracy triumph. to do something about Spain too."

A group of members of the Fur clear indication of the plan to nist Party, charged "this is an open Floor Boys and Shipping Clerks throw Europe into another world alignment of the fascist dictator-Union in an inner office also de- slaughter. The American Federa- ships internationally. The answer to union was first founded. Our union manded that unions help out the tion of Labor and all its affiliates this in the United States must be have gone on record time and again the rallying of Socialists, Commu- barred it from membership. Of against the fascist onslaught on the nists, trade unionists and all protrade unions," Irving Schnurman, gressives in a demand that the united labor movement." At the knitgoods picket line on assistant manager of Painters Dis- United States government line up 21st St., one worker wanted to know trict Council 9, said. "We feel that with the democratic countries in where he could bring old clothing unless the labor movement in the Europe in the struggle against fasthat he had to contribute to help U. S. will raise its voice in mighty cism—that is the Soviet Union, of living before the situation arose protest against the fascist menace, England and France." the people of this country will ultimately be dragged into the war William Green who refuses to al-

too. Down at Tampa they ought to men, women and children, are now of L. convention on the grounds openly and officially giving their that the "situation is muddled" and in a hurry, and rushed out again. Franco for the purpose of speeding also Franco's side." would crush this fascist uprising the difference between the Fascists up their plans for throwing the case enough. Mussolini and Hitler and the government because they whole world into a bloody slaugh- York will give an answer to faster," was the description given the cism through the demonstration "Why does Hearst take Franco's "recognition" by Ben Gold, man- and march called by the Commu-Gold said that it was unfortunate sives to attend," Amter said.

President of Radio Workers Scores Green's Gag SPAIN PEOPLE on Spokesmen of Anti-Fascists and Defenders of C.I.O.

James B. Carey, general president of the fighting United Electrical and Radio Workers, doesn't think much of A. F. of L. President Green's reasons for refusing to hear the Spanish ambassador.

"He won't hear one side until he hears the other side!" the slim black-haired young leader of one of the fastest growing it isn't reasonable either for the A

unions in the country. F. of L. leaders to declare the C.I. "Well, he didn't hear the maritime O. out with only a minority strikers' side, did he, before the A. opinion at best With just a minorof L. convention ruled against ity of the workers organized, and

"Of course the ambassador should only a minority of those speaking, have been heard," said Carey. American working class."

"But Green just at this time has only one thing on his mind, the Committee for Industrial Organization. Well, they weren't heard at at 1133 Broadway, fresh from the Tampa either. "But one thing takes up all

Green's attention. He hasn't any the formerly untouchable General coom in his head for anything else. Electric and Westinghouse plants, Maybe otherwise he might be able to see the Spanish situation in a

"But as for hearing only one side,

following out the logical conclusion the other democratic European ish people, "now making their mar-"There is no doubt that the a difficult situation."

Premature recognition of the cist forces and save the republic, menace to American for a world war," Gold declared. American workers from the sort of Upstairs in the same building the cate the masses of people as to "We in American must intensify our thing that is happening in Spain."

"We in American workers from the sort of "We in American must intensify our thing that is happening in Spain." efforts to support in all ways pos-

American Newspaper Guild, said going now, would make possible on the fascist action: "It's a tragic thing for the world. It shows how shelves the influence of labor." sharply the lines are being drawn between the fascists and the group the gains his union has made in rebels and advance fascism in Eu- of democrats and radicals combined, tough citadels of the electrical out in the open as for their in-

CITES DEMONSTRATION

Israel Amter, secretary of the take the biggest first. Affiliation "The move of recognition is a New York District of the Commu-

Amter condemned the action of maneuvers of Hitler and Mussolini." low either the Spanish Ambassador "Hitler and Mussolini, the inter- to the U.S. or a member of the national gangsters, responsible for Spanish delegation now in this the wholesale killing of Spanish country to appear before the A. F.

ager of the Furriers Joint Council. nist Party. We invite all progres- drid?"

Launch Drive for Fund to Buy Food, Clothing, Medical Supplies

valiant Spanish fighters for democracy with food, clothing, and medical supplies was launched yester-

they try to speak for the whole of 72 delegates from 38 youth orteen, headed by Tom Jones, editor victory at Camden and proud of the of the Columbia University Specta-

> be sponsored by the committee for in high relief against the backthree Spanish youth delegates due to arrive in New York within the next few weeks. The youth delegates pledged 3,000 followers on the de Janeiro and three days in Sao streets of New York for the Span- Paolo, the principal industrial cenish Aid Tag Day on Saturday,

The conference has set "an ambulance by Christmas Day" as its immediate goal in the drive. A campaign to knit warm clothes, make bandages, and collect canned foods will be initiated immediately schools, settlement houses, Y's,

Among the delegates, were repre-"But this narrow, do-nothing and sinian Baptist Church, Epworth of L., the way the A. F. of L. is Y.W.C.A., Young People's League Carey talked some more about dent Union, Youth Section of the Fascism, and other groups.

Peril Increased by

Students of Washington Square action against their will.

what he thought would happen next, said he had no idea and that the interviewer should read the Daily Worker.

and supplies followed a conference Brazil earlier in the year; Dr. Kurt

sentatives and observers from the tives of the American government, the Brooklyn Urban League, Abys- reaching people outside of Brazil. League, Junior Federation of Jew- the press, including that of all disish Charities, Y.H.M.A., Y.M.C.A., patches sent out by foreign correof the United Synagogues, Young on duty constantly in every news-Communist League, American Stu- paper and correspondence office American League Against War and

Students See War Nazi-Italian Step

College of New York University were unanimous in declaring that recognition of the rebels by Italy and Germany was the most warlike step yet taken since the Spanish Civil War was turned into a potential world conflict by those governments. In front of the Athletic Association a student was trying to persuade some unbelieving friends that recognition was the last desperate try by Mussolini to save the disintegrating rebel cause; most of his listeners insisted that it was instead a deliberate attempt to force France or the Soviet Union to take the first military Another student, when asked

A youth campaign to aid the

Hitlerism in Brazil

Wise and Mrs. Soule Describe Terror and Suppression After Trip-Speak at Public Meeting for Prestos Release Monday

By Hal Clark

A reporter who arrived when the press conference with James Waterman Wise and Isobel Walker Soule, well known journalists, was already in progress yesterday, whispered to one of his colleagues:

"Let me get this straight. Did they visit Germany or Italy? I thought they were supposed to have been in Brazil." Just then Wise summed up his troductory remarks:

"In Brazil today there is Hitlerm—without the Nazi salute." That is the conclusion he and Mrs. Soule reached after a five-and-a-half-week trip, 15 days of which hey spent on an intensive investigation of the status of civil liberties and of labor in the South American country. They returned aboard the Southern Cross Wednesday night from the journey, on which they went as independent journalists, and brought back ma-

terial for a report to the Joint

Committee for the Defense of Brazilian People. PUBLIC REPORT MONDAY

A first-hand public report of conditions under the murderous regime of Dictator Getulio Vargas will be given at a meeting in the day by the newly-formed United Grand Ballroom of Hotel New Youth Committee to Aid Spanish Yorker Monday at 8:30 p.m., by Wise and Mrs. Soule. Other speakers will be Joseph Brodsky, well-Starting of the drive for funds known labor attorney, who visited Rosenfeld, former Minister of Justice of Prussia, and Rev. A. Clay-South American music and dances

What a mockery this Brazilian ground of the actual frightful conditions in that country of 45,000,000 people as described by Wise and Mrs. Soule, who spent 12 days in Rio

IRONCLAD CENSORSHIP

An ironclad censorship, an intricate police-spy system, outright tion of trade unions, imprisonment of all persons suspected of the most moderate liberal sympathies, are some of the means being used by the Vargas regime, with full collaboration of foreign imperialistic business interests and representa-American Sunday School Union, to prevent news of the terror from

spondents. Government censors are The "state of war" was declared when the Brazilian people began to rally around the National Liberation Alliance, made up of anti-imperialist, anti-fascist and demo-

cratic organizations, to fight the military dictatorship of Vargas, who had seized power in a oup d'etat

2,000 THROWN IN JAIL

Luiz Carlos Prestes, whose life has been devoted to the struggles of the Brazilian people, was the leader of the Alliance. On March 5, 1936, he was arrested, but even a military court did not have the face to convict him on the fake charge. He is still in prison, suffering brutal tortures, seriously ill, and held incommunicado, Meanwhile, fascist groups covert-

ly supported by the regime, had appeared on the streets. Fights occurred between them and members of the Alliance as the fascists, called Integralists or Green Shirts, attacked trade unions and liberal organizations. The Alliance was banned, all trade union leaders arrested, union offices closed down, and nearly 2,000 liberals, college professors, engineers, writers were jailed. Among those arrested soon after

the "state of war" was declared were Victor Allan Barron, a young American citizen; Arthur Ewert, former member of the Reichstag, who fled from Germany when Hitler took power; Mrs. Ewert, a wellknown writer, and Mrs. Prestes, German-born wife of the Brazilian FATE OF CHILD UNKNOWN

Ewert is still in prison, incommunicado. Barron was killed by police torture, his body flung out of a window, and his death announced as "suicide." Mrs. Ewert and Mrs. Prestes have been deported to concentration camps in Germany. The fate of a child born to Mrs. Prestes just before her deportation remains in doubt. The Vargas government took the baby, and it is feared the infant has been killed by the fascist butchers.

Wise and Mrs. Soule were refused permission to see Prestes. Little help was forthcoming from American authorities there, whose attitude was described by the journalists in an incident connected with the Barron case. When asked to intercede for the young American, the American official, instead of bringing pressure on the Vargas government, brought pressure on Barron, trying to make him tell the whereabouts of Prestes, then being sought by Vargas.

The two American journalists

said they were constantly trailed by Brazilian spies. People with whom they spoke even privately were in a state of terror, thinking of many friends who had been flung into prison "on suspicion of

Picket Line Today To Protest Seizure Of the Prestes Baby

Pickets will march in front of he Brazilian Information Bureau, 630 Fifth Ave., today between 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. protesting the seizure by the Brazilian government of a child born to Mrs. Olga Prestes, wife of Luiz Carlos Prestes, shortly before she was deported to Nazi concentration camp in Ger-

Between those hours, a dele gation, including James Water-man Wise, Mrs. Isobel Soule Eleanor Brannan and Pauline Rogers, will visit the bureau oftation of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Brooklyn Women's Anti-War Committee, the Pro gressive Women's Councils, the American League Against War and Fascism and the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian people

All friends of democracy are urged by the group to join the picket line.

thinking dangerous thoughts." TIE-UP TO FRANCO

tween Vargas and Franco," Wise said. "The Brazilian government is openly hostile to the Spanish gov-

"We felt that up to now the Brazilian people's traditional love of liberty has forced the retention of democratic forms. But now the Vargas regime is moving fast toward frank acceptance of fascism and trying to force the Brazilian people to accept it. This importation of Nazi and fascist forms and ideas means that before long parts of America will be in league with European fascists. We talk of the Monroe Doctrine, and here is definite threat to all of us, to all democratic countries."

Wise and Mrs. Soule described conditions in a working class district of Rio de Janeiro. Workers living in shacks made from kattened Standard Oil cans, slavery in mills for wages averaging 32 cents a day. In the Henry Ford empire, wages are even lower.

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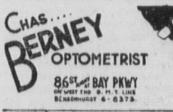
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United Socialist Youth of Spain Condemn Trotskyite Plot to Smash Anti-Fascist Unity STATEMENT OF THE UNITED YOUNG SOCIALIST LEAGUE OF SPAIN. With surprise and anger the toiling youth of | provocating elements, allies of fascism, are cap- | through a policy of splitting, using a name

interviews in this headquarters without permission!" That was the new organization named Iberian Communist "Can we take a picture of this

ganization about which the whole world knows. With anger: because in this moment when unity etronger than ever before is directed towards destroying fascism, an attempt is made to create, in opposition to the united youth organization, another youth organization which pretends that titude towards the People's Front. Just like fasit has revolutionary content.

WARN YOUTH

We have condemned all those forces which against the youth and against the whole prolehave not completely fulfilled the duty which is tariat and are allies of the enemy. demanded of them by anti-fascist unity. Not Neither do they hide their oppositional at- all youth, regardless of viewpoints; let them only once did we raise our protest against ac- titude towards the government. But what does tivities bringing harm to unity. But in the face it mean to go against the government. This is of the fact that attempts have been made to nothing other than playing into the hands form a new organization over and above the of the Burgossa Committee (Junta Burgoss). already existing one with the aim of splitting At the time when the young Socialists and the Madrid youth, we must declare that only Communists have united, they want to carry

skyism plays on an international scale is known. naivete of the youth, who are not experienced Now we are learning of its activity in our coun-enough, making them to believe this is a revo-With surprise: because the only Communist try. We bring to the knowledge of the youth lutionary organization. They want to oppose to

> to split it and have fascism annihilate us. FOE OF PEOPLE'S FRONT The leading elements of this-as we call it -organization, do not hide their hostile atcism, they also see an enemy in the People's Front. This exposes them in a sufficient light. They who go against the People's Front, go

Madrid read the notice about the creation of a able of devoting themselves to such a task. which is disgraced in their mouths. They want The counter-revolutionary role which Trot- to create a new organization, utilizing the youth existing in the country have united with and warn it that those who try to disguise the already existing United Young Socialist the Socialist youth, forming a large youth or- themselves under the name of Iberian Commu- League, Republican youth and Anarchist youth nist Youth are enemies of the youth striving (Liberteria), a new organization—as if this division were not enough. This is a crime, an outright betrayal of the cause of the youth and the proletariat. We warn the young generation of these

maneuvers. At the same time, we tell our members and also the Republican and Anarchist youth: it is necessary that you in shops, in factories, fields and fronts, let the agents of Trotskyism understand that there is no place for them, that they are our enemies, enemies of know that all youth consider them as garbage. In the name of the

Executive Commission: SANTIAGO CARILLO, General Secretary

Postscripts On A.F.L. Convention

By Louis F. Budenz

TAMPA, Fla. - The frigid temper of the first day's session was somewhat in line with the weather outside. It was the coolest day this year in Florida. The temperature fell to 46 degrees, but a frost did not follow. The next day a generous sun warmed Tampa, but a sort of hoarfrost continued inside the Municipal Auditorium.

Three times within three in his presidential speech, Green referred to the "consuming ambition" of an unnamed leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Everybody guessed who he meant,

"Epoch Making Events" are described in a swanky prospectus, handed out to each delegate on the second day. Said "events" which made an epoch are none other than the formation and continuance of Matthew Woll's Union Labor Life Insurance Co. The prospectus features a roto-colored photo of William Green, with his speech blessing the company. "That's not epoch making," said a delegate drily, "it'll be epoch-making when Green and Woll organize the unorganized."

"The majority of the business men in Tampa are friendly to or-ganized labor," according to the welcoming address of W. E. Sulliven president of the Tampa rades and Labor Assembly.

Eight to ten dollars a week for hours is the average wage for 5,000 unorganized tobacco workers Child labor is a Florida institu-

But: The Hotel Floridan, convention headquarters, is union-

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins spoke for more than an hour on Wednesday

during the convention.

morning, in a pleasant but possessed of a certain lullaby, pendulum - like all the delegates to sleep. The chair was so affected apparently that immediately afterward

"Delegate Sleeper gate Steeper," by mistake. He corrected his error amid the laughter of the delegates.

The convention is having a hard time killing time. On Tuesday, three-quarters of an hour was spent calling for the list of union leaders who had died during the past year. Green solicited "additions" to the list.

... On Wednesday, Green stated to the Daily Worker representativ that the Spanish Ambassador had not been invited to speak, as this is "a busy convention."

Slash Is Begun, Herzog Admits Rubber Workers Are

Upstate Workers Dismissed — Non-Relief Status Used

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 19. - A new slash in the office staff of the upstate WPA was announced yesterday by Administrator Lester W.

It is planned to fire between 200 and 300, he said. He revealed that the dismissals had already begun and a number had been discharged in Albany, Utica, Glens Falls, Nassau and White Plains.

Herzog said that these discharges will cause a real economy of relief funds because they are non-relief workers, and will not be able to go back on any relief rolls. Nobody is responsible for feeding or housing

Dismissal of staff employes comes as a result of the successful slashing off of hundreds of project

26 Alliance Members Facing Court Today

for protesting their Arrested blacklisting by the Home Relief Bureau, 26 Workers Alliance members will face disorderly conduct charges in Magistrate's Court, 57th and Lexington Ave. this morning.

these charges by demanding the arrest of Ann Reback, ERB admini strator, for violation of the Public Welfare law.

The unemployed have countered

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Communists Appeal to Socialists for Unity To Aid Spanish Fighters Against Fascism

Urge S. P. Cleanse Itself of Trotskyite Enemies of Working Class

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

National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party-to be held in New York Nov. 20 to Nov. 23-the Communist Party has issued an urgent appeal to the Socialist Party for joint action.

Urging above all the building of a united front for the support of the heroic Spanish people in their struggle against fascism, the Communist Party also appeals to the Socialist Party to cleanse itself of destinctive Trotskyist elements.

The Communist Party's appeal follows:

National Executive Committee Socialist Party.

New York, N. Y. Dear Comrades:

THE present session of your National Executive Committee will no doubt be devoted to mapping out a course of action for the Socialist Party in the coming months. In the interests of collaboration and joint action between our two parties, we should like to place before in the present favorable situation. you a number of propositions which will guide

As a result of the serious blow suffered by reaction in the presidential elections, brought about largely by the organized political efforts of labor and its allies, the American working class is manifesting a new feeling of confidence in its strength. The American workers have begun to demonstrate a growing consciousness of the opportunities for advancement that lie before them and an increasing determination to organize their independent power, economic-This was what we worked for. Manifestly, our election policy has been thus proven fully cor-

independence of action on all fields of the numbers, these enemies of the working class, class struggle; in the organization of the un- agents of terrorists and assassins, have manorganized in the basic industries to secure aged through their secret caucuses, conspiracies, the building of the Farmer-Labor Party, to counter-revolutionary Trotskyism, to incite asthe war makers and for peace. And most im- Front movements in France and Spain, to press of the reactionaries to split the American Fed- to the Farmer-Labor Party movement, to oberation of Labor, the task of struggle for a struct every move to united action between our united and powerful A. F. of L. built on in- two Parties. All this the Trotskyites are now dustrial unionism.

THESE tasks confront both your Party and ours. It is the task of helping the masses As a result of Trotskyite disruption and countries. It is the task of helping the masses to fight effectively for the realization of the Socialists, Socialist Party organizations are bepeople's mandate in the elections. This brings ing broken up. The trade union work of the up forcefully the question of the united front Socialist Party is being undermined. Its work

By James Wright

(By Federated Press)

homes of Akron workers who were

man living next door in an exactly

The bombings are the latest move

in a long list of assaults against

union rubber workers. In the La-

Follette senatorial hearings, it was

revealed that General paid \$13,000

to private detective agencies. Gen-

eral's president, William O'Neil, is

regarded as fall guy for the big

rubber barons. He tries out new methods of fighting unions, and if

they work, they are universally adopted. Recently he complained

unions were causing the rubber in-

dustry to lose money. A few days

Nazi Decree Grabs

Foreign Securities

Of All Germans

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (UP). - The

government today issued a decree

empowering the foreign currency

control bureau to compel Germans

holding foreign securities to deposit

[This decree, anticipated last

week in dispatches from Berlin,

aims to put all foreign securities

held by Germans into the hands

of the Nazi Government. Holders

of foreign securities will then be

bliged to accept Nazi Government

onds in place of their foreign

icldings which the Nazi Govern-

nent will sell to raise new funds for

Hitler's arms program.]

them with German banks.

he announced a \$1,000,000

similar house, was a militant Good-

ber Workers of America.

year worker.

later

profit for General.

called for in the unions, in the shops and on rivalry and opposition. the farms, among the unemployed, among the youth, Negroes and women. It is called for in the struggle for the unity of the A. F. of L., in wrecking the Socialist Party. If permitted to the building of the Farmer-Labor Party as well go on, the Trotskyites will destroy the Socialist as of the peace movement.

T is called for most urgently in mobilizing the support of the American people for the Spanish people in their glorious struggle against the fascist murderers.

COR the good of the American people and their fight against fascism and war, for the good of the American working class and its struggle for Socialism, for the good of the eventual organic unification of our two Parties, for all these great objectives we urge immediate united action of Socialists and Communists. United action of our two Parties to promote the advancement of American labor and its allies

the activities of the Communist Party during | ARGE numbers of Socialists, members of your Party, favor such united action. Large numbers of Socialists, especially those who are engaged in trade union work, in work among the Socialists see in the united front with the Comthe forces of labor and of revolutionizing its ecutive Committee of the Socialist Party: consciousness and struggles.

[[UFORTUNATELY the invasion of the counally and politically, to make full use of these cause of the united front and to the fortunes ent upward march of the working class and opportunities. This development we anticipated. of the Socialist Party itself. These are facts of its allies. Join hands with the Communist public knowledge.

higher wages, shorter hours and better working double dealing and treachery to get a strangle-People's peace movement to struggle against Union, to slander in fascist style the People's doing in the name of the Socialist Party.

between the Socialist and Communist Parties. among the unemployed is obstructed and en-

On the occasion of the meeting of the | | INITY of action between Socialists and Com- dangered. Its role in the Farmer-Labor movemunists is called for everywhere. It is ment during the elections has been one of

Party as a progressive factor in the labor move-

THERE is no doubt that the reformist policies of the Socialist Party leadership and its failure to join the Communist Party in united action had a good deal to do with the present difficult condition of the Socialist Party. It is equally certain that these same reformist policies and failure to accept the united front are largely responsible for the Trotskyite invasion into the Socialist Party and for the toleration of their wrecking activities.

IT is not too late to rid the Socialist Party of the Trotskyite gangrene that is eating up the vitals of the Socialist Party. It is not too late yet to save the Socialist Party as an instrument of progress in the American labor

WE speak the mind not only of the membership of the Communist Party, but also of unemployed, and in mass activities, all these large numbers of Socialists, the healthiest and munist Party the best means of strengthening when we make this appeal to the National Ex-

DID your Party of counter-revolutionary Trot-A skyism. Strengthen the hand of your Soter-revolutionary Trotskyites into the So- cialist membership that wants to work for the cialist Party has done serious damage to the great objectives of American labor in the pres-Party in the struggle for these objectives. Join us at once in mobilizing support for Spain. EVERYWHERE the Trotskyites have been per- Pave the way for organic unity, for the buildmitted to secure a footing they have been ing of one revolutionary Party of the American THE great task of the moment is to help labor demoralizing, wrecking and destroying Social- proletariat, the Party that will lead the working and its allies to march forward to greater ist Party organizations. Although small in class and all exploited to the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of Socialism.

IN order to meet the immediate needs of the class struggle in joint action by the Socialist conditions; in the further promotion of the hold in many organizations of the Socialist and Communist Parties, we propose that the political realignment which is now taking place, Party. This they used to spread the poison of NEC at its present session appoint a committee to confer with a similar committee of our fight effectively for the legislative demands of sassination against working class leaders, to Central Committee. We specifically urge imthe masses; in the building up of an American advocate counter-revolution against the Soviet mediate united action on one or all of the following points: a) mobilization of support for Spain; b) joint action in support of the wage mediate is the task of combatting the attempt the Socialist Party into a position of hostility demands of the workers in the industries and of the demands of the unemployed; c) joint action in support of the legislative demands of the masses and in the promotion of the Farmer-Labor Party movement; and d) joint action in the building up of an American people's peace

> Fraternally. Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A. WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman EARL BROWDER, General Secretary

> > Up Fight Though

Ending Sit-Down

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19.-Sit-

down strikers who tied up all pro-

duction in the Fisher Body factory

and the Chevrolet Assembly plant

ers, that all strikers would be re-

that the union agreed to leave a

or make way for scabs had gone

outside, officials of both Fisher

Body and Chevrolet companies de-

TWO SEIZED IN Philadelphia Store Strike G.M. RENEGS ON New State WPA AKRON BLASTS Parley Ends in Deadlock STRIKE TRUCE

Employers Bar Any Concession in Tieup of 4,500-Pickets Mass at All Department Victims of Three Stores in Third Day of Strike Recent Outrages

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Along a mile long strike front, pickets marched today before department stores of AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 19. - Two this city's shopping center-Market Street. racketeers have been arrested in

The list of stores involved reads like a registry of Amerconnection with the bombing of ican business-Gimbel, Wanamaker, Strawbridge, Lit, Frank and Seders, Snellenburg.

active members of the United Rub-The strike was called last Saturday by the Storage Warehouse Union Local 18579, and has since Blasts rocked the homes of two spread to all stores and other de-General Tire & Rubber Co. workers, partments with many employes both leaders in the union. A third waiting strike call by their unions. explosion damaged the house of a More than 4,500 workers are out. Goodyear company union man, and

Meeting in all night session, the was apparently misplaced, since the Mayor's Labor Mediation Board without results as the employers

pending final mediation by an arbitration board, but this usval strikebreaking ruse has failed. The union have sternly rejected this trap. Meanwhile, other unions have

The Transportation Workers, the pay for overtime.

Workers. Details were not announced.

here yesterday because five men were laid off for wearing union buttons left the company buildings today under truce terms. Warehouse Workers, the Retail A truce which the company is Clerks' Protective Association and already repudiating, however. the Bookkeepers. Stenographers F. C. Pieper, strike leader, local and Accountants Union have called representative of the United Autotheir members out. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the mobile Workers, said the company

International Ladies Garment agreed not to employ strikebreak-Workers Union are lending aid. J. David Stern, owner of the New employed when a settlement was York Post and the Philadelphia reached in the controversy, and adjourned this morning at 2 o'clock Record, newspapers which have tinged their news columns with a adamantly refused any concessions. liberal tint, has joined the coterie Attempts have been made to in- of local publishers which have

duce the strikers to return to work maintained silence on this biggest store strike in America. Strikers have noted that Stern is married to a niece of the owner rank and file, with morale high, of Lit's department store, a heavy advertiser in the Stern publication.

The union asks recognition, a 40added their weight to the tieup. hour week and time and one-half

maintenance crew in the factories COMPANIES RENEG As soon as the "army of occupation" had left the plant, as soon as the 800 men who sat down at their machines yesterday with folded arms and refused to produce

> clared: "No promises have been made and no date set for negotiations or

Pieper said a mass meeting of the strikers will be held tonight to insist on demands which include union recognition, wages by the hour instead of by the piece, and less speed on the feeder belt in the Chevrolet plant.

United Automobile Workers international headquarters in Detroit wired full support to the stirkers. Fisher Body officials in their main office, also in Detroit, announced their support of a rule first heard of after the strike started. "No insignia" shall be worn by employes.

Union officials said that this dictum by the company opens the way to plenty of trouble, and may lead to a struggle throughout all the two companies' plants, and all plants of other General Motors af-

5 Jobless Jailed

Five unemployed were arrested at the Single Men's Relief Bureau at E. 23rd St. yesterday afternoon protesting the cutting from relief of a CCC worker back in the city. They were charged with disorderly conduct for demanding support for the jobless worker in the

RAND ARSENAL Bendix Sit-Down IS EXPOSED Hits Other Plants

Ford and Chrysler Dependent on Firm for Parts -United Automobile Workers Sanctions Action-Increase Is Won in Briggs Shop Witnesses Tell Board

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 19 .- Plants of almost all major automobile companies were seriously threatened with shortage of brakes and other vital parts as the "sit-down" at the Bendix Aviation Corporation of South Bend entered the third day. Ford and Chrysler plants are particularly dehere was an arsenal during pendent upon Bendix for their the height of the strike, and brakes.

international office gave full sanc- few days were in General Motors tion to the militant struggle waged Plants, of many parts. Flint, where testimony before the National Labor by the Bendix workers against the a sit-down of 700 workers at Fisher company's lockout. President Homer Body Number 1 forced the immedi-Relations Board hearing at Utica

Guns Were Given Scabs,

Police Aid Bared

ILION, N. Y., Nov. 19. -

The Remington-Rand plant

distributed firearms to the

local police and to hired gunmen,

hearing that he helped get weapons

against the strikers next day.

disclosed yesterday.

for scabs.

Witnesses told of carloads of shot Bendix workers occupied the plant guns and pistols being taken from and remained inside for the third Mortimer, vice-president of the the plant to the Ilion police station. night has centered the attention of the people in the automobile capital. said. Barnard Allen, chairman of the There is such tenseness in certain Ilion "Citizens Committee," strikeplants here that sit-downs occur at breaking vigilante group organized the slightest initiative of militant by the company, confessed at the

INCREASES WON

He said he accompanied three strike-breakers to the plant in the Briggs Body Corporation, Mack workers at its Fisher Body plant bedead of night, June 11, and comdead of night, June 11, and company officials there provided them with "a quantity of firearms" to use last week. Increases of five cents work wearing union buttons. an hour were won in most cases. Ilion strikers will vote today on Over 200 Briggs workers responded

The United Automobile Workers made by the union during the past fartin is in South Bend.

The manner in which 1,500 ate reinstatement of fired workers, has been enrolling approximately 100 members each day, Wyndham United and in charge of that field,

"We have cracked her open at last," he said with satisfaction. ported from Anderson, Ind., Janes-Wisconsin, Cleveland, St. At least a dozen more sit-downs Louis, Kansas and Atlanta, Ga. were reported in departments of Atlanta reported today that 650

ing negotiations between Local 65 whether to call off the strike in that to mass meetings called by the U.A.W. and the management, 800 town, Arthur L. Giles, secretary of United for each of three shifts at workers of Murray-Ohio gained the unions' joint protective board Briggs Tuesday and almost all filled wage increases ranging from 5 to



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Labor News in Brief 4,000 IN AKRON SIT-DOWN STRIKE AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 19. - A sit-down strike affecting 4,000 men closed the tire department of the Goodyear plant here yesterday. The

men agreed to go back to work at midnight and their grievances were

taken up with the company through officials of the United Rubber

STRIKE AT EAGLE LOCK CO. TERRYVILLE, Conn., Nov. 19.—The Eagle Lock Company plant here was completely closed down yesterday when the last group of 800

The employes are not organized. Part of them held a meeting Tuesday and signed a petition for 10 cents more per hour or 20 per cent raise in piece rates. The company refused to discuss the matter, and groups began to strike Tuesday evening.

WIN CLOSED SHOP AT G. E. PLANT

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 19 (FP) .- The flag of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, Local 602, went up over General Electric's New Kensington plant, as the union settled after a hard-fought 9-week strike. The agreement provides for no discrimination against strikers, negotiation on wages, hours and working conditions to begin 48 hours after the first striker returned to work, and eligibility for employment only to employes who pay union dues by the 15th of the month. This amounts to a closed shop. The mill em-

Atlanta Workers Keep

Tag Day, Parade and Mass Rally on Nov. 28 to Aid Spain

SEEK \$25,000; THOUSANDS

Sound Trucks to Tour City-Plan Protest at Nazi Consulate

Saturday, Nov. 28 will be Spanish Aid Day in New York

Thousands of workers are expected to rally around the cause of the Spanish people in their in a huge demonstration in Union Square, a city-wide tag day, and many street corner meetings throughout the city.

Trade unions, mass organizations and many liberals are planning a resounding campaign throughout the day to bring the issue of Spain before the workers of the city.

Initiating the mobilization will be the mass meeting and parade called by the Communist Party. I. Amter, New York secretary of the Party, said yesterday 50,000 workers were expected to gather in Union Square at 10 A.M. Saturday morning to begin the day's activities.

From Union Square the thousands will march to Battery Place to protest before the German consulate against Hitler's intervention in Spain. The route of the march will probably be down Broadway.

Following the parade hundreds of workers will mobilize at various centers to start the tag day collection that is expected to top \$25,000. Volunteers to aid the collection will report to the following depots: 832 Broadway, 6th floor; 149 Fifth Ave., 13th floor; 112 E. 19th St., Rm. 405; 45 E. 17th St.; 268 Fourth Ave.; 80 Fifth Ave., 16th floor.

A radio broadcast will be used to mobilize volunthers beginning on Thursday, Nov. 26.

Flying meetings with use of sound trucks will be another feature of Spanish Aid Day. Speakers will tour the city and hold meetings at many street corners in the drive to aid

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when due consideration is given to the fact that the signers of the resclution are Andrew Furuseth, presiin Washington; Paul Scharrenburg, so-called legislative representative of the I.S.U., expelled by a referendum vote of seven thousand members of his own union, and Ivan Hunter, secretary-treasurer of the ment warships in the Mediterra-I.S.U., elected illegally by his own nean was reported in authoritative Franco to blockade ports held by Intervention Committee was beginappointed delegates behind closed sources here today. doors in violation of the I.S.U. con-

executive board of the A. F. of L. and assembled delegates to permit a delegation of representative striking I.S.U. members to appear on the convention floor. We are sending via registered mail additional information confirming and supporting our

> "JOSEPH CURRAN, Strike Strategy Committee, representing 20,000 striking I.S.U. members.'

"ONLY BEGUN TO FIGHT"

In addition to sending the telegram to the A. F. of L. Tampa convention, strike leaders here said: In declaring the Atlantic and Fascist De Rivera

Gulf Coasts seamen's strike illegal, Is Executed the American Federation of Labor has committed a grave error. In denying 20.000 organized workers an opportunity to voice their protests and claim the A. F. of L. convention has aligned itself with every reactionary force in the country. We have only begun to fight. In spite of this resolution of the reactionary leaders of the A. F. of L., we are going to keep this fight within the I. S. U. and the American Federa- | Fascist Cruiser

SEAMEN FILE SUIT

Strike leaders here yesterday carhanded officials, controlled by the shippers, to the Supreme Court of the State of New York. The suit was filed against David E. Grange, Ivan Hunter and other I. S. U. officials, as well as against the International Mercantile Marine Corporation and thirty-three shipping companies, charging that the socalled contract entered into by I. S. U. officers and shipping interests is and brought hidden 75's into action.

The court action was filed on behalf of the striking seamen by Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Hyman N. Glickstein, S. M. Blinken and Edward Kuntz, acting as joint counsel for the seamen

MAYORS URGE A.F.L. PARLEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19. Mayors of thirty-four cities, totalling thirty million population, today offered their assistance in "settling | the differences" between the reactionary Executive Council of the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O.

BAG MAKERS STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. -Reverberations of the maritime tie- ing.

chief of the Daily Worker, will be the main speaker at a symposium on "What Hope for Peace?" arranged by the Amer-ican Friends of the Soviet Union in the Bronx tonight.

Tonight's meeting, in the main auditorium of the DeWitt Clinton High School, will be Hathaway's first appearance in the Bronx since his return from the Brussels Peace Congress and a tour of other European countries. He will discuss the decisions of the Congress and how they affect the resent critical international situ-

Other speakers in the symposum will be General Victor A. Yakhontoff, also recently returned from Europe, and Joseph Cadden, chairman of the American delegation to the World Youth Congress in Geneva. The discussion will start at 8:30 P.M

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frightful but on the land the Workers' Army held fast today. The People's Army holds control of the Manzanares River and the four principal bridges crossing it

Spain Masses 40,000

For San Sebastian Drive BIARRITZ, France, Nov. 19 .- A men is massed along the northern around the port of Barcelona. seaboard of Spain ready for a drive to recapture San Sebastian, it was learned here.

Reports from Spanish Government sources said the men were well armed and supported by tanks and airplanes, which have been accumulated in the last few weeks at

The planes have been bombing insurgent positions along the whole northern front from Vitoria to the sea, apparently in preparation for the offensive.

Fascists Showered 20 Tons Of Bombs on Madrid

HENDAYE, French - Spanish rontier, Nov. 19 (UP). — Fascist airplanes have dropped 20 tons -40,000 pounds — of explosives on Madrid in 24 hours, a fascist communique broadcast from Seville asserted today.

Fascist dispatches began again to explain that it might be some days before Madrid was taken. Previously such intimations have been attributed to the fascists' reluctance dent of the I.S.U., now in an asylum to damage the city, now the workers' resistance is blamed.

Spanish Fleet Gathers At Barcelona

LONDON, Nov. 19 (UP).-A big concentration of Spanish Govern-

The concentration was regarded as a sign that Madrid was prepar- French warships to Barcelona. ing to defy the threatened fascist challenge the fascist fleet to a decisive test of naval strength.

has concentrated at Barcelona the battleship Jaime I, the six - inch gun cruisers Libertd. Cervantes and Mendez Nunez, 17 destroyers and torpedo boats and one or two submarines. At Malaga it has four or five submarines.

The disposition of the fascists vessels was uncertain, but it was known that the cruiser Republica was at Cadiz. The cruisers Canarias and Cervera were believed to be at Ceuta, Morocco.

VALENCIA, Spain, Friday, Nov. 20.-Spanish fascist leader Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, former Premier Miguel Primo de Rivera, who was dictator under the monarchy, was executed by a firing squad at Alicante, according to reports reaching here today.

"Q Ships" Rout

BAYONNE, France, Nov. 19. Spanish fishermen, manning two battered trawlers carrying camouried their fight against their high- flaged naval guns, poured a broadside into the Spanish fascist cruiser Velasco today and drove it into San Sebastian with a heavy list.

The Velasco encountered the To Recognize Franco trawlers cruising innocently in the Gulf of Cantabria and let go at of striking their colors as the fascists expected, the small vessels dropped camouflaged canvas sides The Velasco's aim was so bad that the ship was unable to score a Nazi leaders, including possibly Hitsingle hit while the trawlers got a ler. direct hit which forced the rebel ship to retreat with a heavy list. She took refuge in San Sebastian

Phone Operator

harbor.

Calm in Air Raids

MADRID, Nov. 19.-Emilia Martin, 26, one of the telephone operators handling international calls. remained calmly at her switchboard during rebel air raids over the capital this morning.

A United Press reported spoke with her a few minutes after the first bomb exploded apparently a Fascists Release few yards from the telephone build-The crash of broken glass Soviet Ships up were felt in the textile industry | could be heard plainly, but Senorita on the Pacific Coast when a general | Martin quietly told the correspond-

Entire Fleet in Games Short Distance from Spanish Port

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of Commons from Liberal member of Parliament Josiah Wedgewood whether British ships would still be protected on the high seas if carryng goods to Barcelona, which the Spanish fascists have threatened to blockade, Eden asserted:

"The rules which normally govern international action on those matters will be pursued by his Majesty's government in defense of legitimate

Answering a question from Labor Party leaders Clement Attlee whether the Government would cursue its so-called neutrality polcy, Eden replied:

"It is quite possible to pursue a policy of non-intervention while side or the other."

PARLEY WITH FRANCO

I ONDON, Nov. 19.—The Baldwin Government opened negotiations with Franco tonight to safeguard British shipping in Spanish waters,

it was learned. Continuing its policy of com promise with the Spanish fascist rebels the Government, through its Ambassador to Spain, Sir Henry Chilton, asked the fascist leader Spanish Government force of 40,000 Franco, to establish a safety zone

Franco, in a recent communique ordered a blockade by sea of Barelona and warned other nations be used to isolate the port, the fas-

Labor leader Baron Strabolgi lashing the Government's arms program in a House of Lords debate declared:

"What we need more than armaments is leadership. We are a lionhearted people and we deserve omething better than sheepish

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- Following the Franco so as to put out even the hreat by Spanish fascist leader faint spark of activity the Nonhe Spanish Government, the Blum | ning to display. Government tonight ordered two

While the cruiser Dupleix and the "In conclusion, we appeal to the blockade of Barcelona, Alicante and destroyer Albatross steamed to the stronger. On the contrary, it shows other ports, and if necessary, to Spanish port to protect French their internal weakness. shipping, the entire French Mediterranean fleet continued maneu-The Spanish Government now vers between Toulon and Per- whole Spanish people, except a pignan, within five hours of Bar- handful of landlords, capitalists and celona.

French foreign and naval minis ters are studying steps which would be necessitated by the blockade move of the fascists.

Austria to Recognize Franco 'At the Proper Time" VIENNA, Nov. 19 (UP). - The

Franco in Spain "at the proper time." the United Press was told by an Austrian official today.

This was interpreted to mean that Austria may not make such an announcement until Franco's forces are in control of Madrid. It was believed that Austrian and Hungarian recognition of the fascists would be simultaneous.

[Foreign policies of the two Fascist-dominated states of Austria and Hungary are now completely subservient to Berlin and Rome. Recognition of Franco by Hitler and Mussolini will be shortly followed by similar action in Vienna and Budapest, it is ex-

Nazis Press Austria

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (UP) .- A determined effort to swing Austria into them with 150-mm. guns. Instead line with Germany and Italy in recognition of the fascist regime in Spain was expected today

The Austrian Foreign Minister, Guido Schmidt, arrived from Vienna for significant conferences with

Nazi Consuls to Quit Posts in Spain

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (UP) .- All German consular officials will leave territory controlled by the Spanish Government in Spain, it was an-nounced officially today. threatened the jobs of the ERB workers, has voted strike action if

It was understood that Otto Koescher, German Consul General through at Barcelona, boarded a ship for Germany yesterday as soon as the Italian and German recognition of the fascists was announced.

MOSCOW, Nov. 19.—Three Soviet Abram

Hathaway to Speak At Bronx Symposium Tonight on Peace Clarence Hathaway, editor-inchief of the Daily Worker, will Communists to Hear Affront to Spain, MAP DRIVE Election Reports Sunday INTERVENTION Fascist Envoys Told FOR HARLEM

American League Against War and Fascism Wires Nazi, Italian Ambassadors Protests Against Killing of Madrid Women, Children

Strong opposition to recognition of the fascist insurrectionists as the responsible government of Spain was expressed in telegrams sent last night to the German and Italian embassies in Washington by Paul M. Reid, executive ters of the campaign will be at the secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Marcantonio, Workers

Express Indignation

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and to spread "their vicious anti-

Negro program of fascism through-

Deep sympathies were expressed with the struggle of the legally-

elected Spanish government for

BRANDED CONSPIRACY

corner of 130th St. and 8th Ave.

onspiracy on the part of all brutal

B. F. McLaurin, prominent Negro

"The recognition of the fascist

Franco, is a challenge to the lib-

PASTOR CONDEMNS

RECOGNITION

seeking to spread its vicious anti-

Negro program throughout the

and Eighth Ave. were Kelley Rey-

nolds, 103 W. 130th St., and Alex-

ander Saunders, 261 W. 129th St.

"It's time for us all to rally to

"To my mind, the recognition of

Franco by these two countries so

identical in aim is the beginning

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supposedly providing civil rights

Under this ordinance, and with

the backing of the American Civil

gress and other organizations, a

suit was brought to compel the

The Cleveland Municipal Court

But the Cuyahoga Court of Ap-

peals reversed the decision on the

ground that "retail stores are pri-

provisions of the statute."

vate businesses and not within the

Now the Supreme Court of the

State has upheld the Cuyahoga

Of 10 Charged with

NOVOSIBRISK, Nov. 19 (UP) .-

The trial of E. M. Strickling, Ger-

gan tonight before the Military

Chile Recognizes Italy's

Plot Against USSR

engineer, and nine other

Soviets Begin Trial

the Loyalists' help," Reynolds said.

the last ditch.

Saunders stated:

to all people.

of another world war."

The National Negro

forces in the world to crush a free

William Ouzts, 10 W. 132nd St.

democracy.

aid Loyalist Spain."

labor leader, declared;

Reid wrote that the simultaneous® ecognition of the rebel generals by Berlin and Rome is "an affront to panish people's democratically lected government," and that the American League regards the air bombardment of Madrid, with the slaughter of women and children by the aid of German and Italian planes, munitions and men as a 'crime against humanity."

A cablegram also was sent last night by the American League to recognizing as the government one President Manuel Azana, in Valencia, pledging the support of th League and its constituency of three million Americans to the democratic government of Spain

The cablegram reads as follows: Millions of Americans strongly support vital fight for democracy waged against military Rebels and are highly indignant at mass murder by bombardment Madrid. Will oppose Amreican government recognition of fascist

All the city committees of the American League Against War and Fascism, including the New York City Division of the League, were urged by telegram last night to organize delegates to German and that "all means of warfare" would Italian consulates and public demonstrations against recognition of cists indicated the blockade would the rebels as the responsible govbe extended to other Mediterranean ernment of Spain. The city comand Biscay ports now in govern- mittees and the general membership of the League were urged also A new attack on the Baldwin to wire protests to the German and Government was launched when Italian ambassadors in Washing-

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It means recognition of inter-

on by the fascists themselves, a act which they brazenly deny with unheard of cynicism before the Non-Intervention Committee. "The fascists rushed to recognize

At the same time, recognition of Franco's 'government' does not rebels are growing mean the

"This is another proof that the fascists have no basis in Spain. The priests, are against fascism.

"The rebels' only support is foreign intervention, In exchange they sell Spain's land and the in-

Austrian Government will announce recognition of the Junta government of Gen. Francisco

"See for yourselves," New York's Board of Aldermen were told yesterday by the union of ERB workers fighting for civil service status Liberties Union, International Laon the basis of proven merit and bor Defense, American Negro Confitness for the job.

The invitation to the Board of Aldermen was made at an open hearing before the Board's Commit- store to cease treating Negroes as tee on Rules by Arthur Post, a pariahs. member of the legislative committee of the A. W. P. R. A. Council ruled for Miss Sissle and awarded of the Federation of State, County her \$1,000 damages. and Municipal Employes. "Visit any of the 45 home relief

precincts in the five boroughs of this city and see for yourself whether the efficiency and standards maintained by these workers s not higher than that required by civil service," Post urged. The hearing was on a resolution

introduced by Alderman Eaustace Dench of Harlem, which provides that "as faithful servants of the City of New York for a period of years" ERB workers "should continued in the services of the city on the basis of the non-competitive examinations. The resolution followed the rul-

ing by the Municipal Civil Service Commission that the 11,000 ERB specialists, Soviet citizens, jobs be filled by an open competi- charges of counter-revolution, betive examination given by the commission. The union, charging that Collegium of the Supreme Court. the ruling was discriminatory and Chief Prosecutor Ullrich presided examinations are carried A court case is now under way

to test the right of the commission SANTIAGO, Chi'e, Nov. 19 (UP) to promulgate such a ruling. The Chile's new ambassador to Rome union is demanding that Mayor La-Guardia hold up the examination date until the court decision is credentials to King Victor Emanuel reached Speaking over Station WNEW, was learned authoritatively. Flaxer, union manager,

Luis Cariola, today presented his as Italy's "King and Emperor," it This was construed in political vessels, seized by Spanish fascists, warned city officials against an circles as tantamount to Chile's rec-

Begin Campaign to Organize 150 Drug Stores in Area

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) ne Pharmacists' Union of Greater New York has begun drive to organize the more than 150 drug stores in Harlem. Headquar-Negro Labor Center, 312 W. 125th The announcement came from J. H. Siegil, president of the union Dr. Lewis P. Hoyte, Negro president

of the North Harlem Pharmaceutical Society, and Dr. Bertrand L Roberts, Negro chairman of the union's Harlem organizational com-Declaring that "drug store owners use every excuse to keep out Negro pharmacists," Dr. Roberts revealed that of the forty Negro

Negro Labor Leaders, pharmacists in the city, only seven are employed in Harlem. In other sections of New York none are employed. "This situation is scandalous," said Dr. Roberts.

14 DAYS TO NEGOTIATE

of every drug store owner in the mitting any delegate to speak. Harlem community this week, permitting them ten to fourteen days to negotiate. Pres. Siegil said that registered pharmacists in more han 500 organized stores were prepared to picket Harlem stores, if necessary to win the union's de-

one of three workers queried at the The Union is demanding a minmum of \$35 for registered pharmasaid that the recognition showed cists, \$25 for junior sales help, a "ample proof of the need for workmaximum 54-hour week and no disers of the world over to unite and crimination against Negro pharmacists. Pharmacists are working as Congressman Vito Marcantonio high as seventy hours a week now who barely lost on Nov. 3 to James at much less than the union wage Lanzetta, Tammany fascist, said: scale, Pres. Siegil said. "The recognition of Franco is a

The Siegel, New Royal and Theresa Pharmacies, in lower Harlem have already signed contracts with the union. Recently scores of in-dividual pharmacists have joined the union, it was stated.

INDORSED BY HARLEM LEADERS

erties and freedom of all minority Indorsements of several of Hargroups. It should awaken the deem's influential leaders and organtermination on the part of Negro and white workers to build strong izations have been procured for the unions and to cement a powerful drive, including: Dr. C. A. Norman, president. North Harlem Dental Society; Dr. Wiley M. Wilson, prominent Negro surgeon and chairman of the advisory committee of the Rev. David N. Licorish, chairman Central Harlem Health Center; the Church Committee of the National Negro Congress, stated: Labor Committee; Dr. Arnold Don-"The speedy recognition of Franco awa, well-known Negro dentist, the is the spirit of fascism to conquer all minority groups. Fascism is

The union intends also that the new stores are opened, at least, one Two other Negro workers ques- Negro pharmacists must be emtioned by the Daily Worker re- ployed. Reduction in work hours will require the augmenting of trial before the Miners' Executive dent Charles P. Howard, secretary porter at the corner of 130th St. pharmaceutical staffs.

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executives have plenty on their minds, as well as on their consciences (if they have any), to keep them busy these days. Not so, brother, not so. The United Press tells us. from Kansas City, that-"Hopeful Erich K. Balzer, west coast shipping executive, flew here to press his suit

him standing at the altar last High romance, sky high in fact, is very important. To a west coast shipping executive, a few thousand sailor men on strike to obtain a life just slightly more like human beings should have, is

for the hand of Miss Gladys Witt,

pretty airline stewardess, who left

of no consequence. Balzar, shipping executive, has plenty of dough to chase his sweetle hither and yon by airplane, while thousands of men battle for unionism and a little more bread on the picket lines of

American ports. Only the other week Mr. Luckenbach, another shipping executive, in a racy divorce suit, was in the spotlight for a high flyer in ritzy living and low diving.

Shipping executives are born to the purple, like royalty. If they should lack the kale needed to live the life of Reilly, all that's required is to have some congressman make a speech about "national welfare and the merchant marine" and the government ladles out a few more million to uphold "Old Glory on the seas."

The reamen rightfully demand a chance, not to live like degenerate "executives," but like men should. All union members, all workers, should help them to win.

Order WPA Staff Cut At Missouri Offices

nounced. The dismissals were "in by that of Joseph Padway, attorney Commissioner of Education, this

All Party and YCL Members Urged to Attend County Sessions in Manhattan, Bronx and Queens-Brooklyn Meeting Nov. 30

A report on the results of the recent elections and the future tasks of the Communist Party will be made by the state committee of the party at three county meetings this coming Sunday, November 22 at 2 P. M.

The report will be followed by questions and discussion from the floor by members of

Gags Discussion of Resolution Against East Coast Seamen

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position to the resolution. But Green Union contracts were in the hands hastily put the question without per-There was, nevertheless, a number of "noes" as the vote was taken.

> The first definite action of the achievement of real social legislation machine in this convention is, therefore, in support of the shipowners amendment process. He denounced against the strike and in open en- the "reactionaries on the bench dorsement of strikebreaking. It with 18th Century minds. came right on the heels of renewed police terror last night on the nation came up this afternoon, on Tampa waterfront, in which police

them into jail. William Green continued his battle of telegrams on the Committee for Industrial Organization question day wore on. He wired Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union ironically pleading with him to come to the convention and fight out the C. I. O. issue here.

Late in the afternoon, he followed this up with a wire to President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, in which Green said: "I regard decision submitted in your latest telegram (on Green's trial by the U. M. W.) as an expression of your personal will. I refuse to accept it as the free expression of the individual members of the International Executive Board of the United Mine Workers."

"My service to the United Mine Workers did not cease twelve years ago, as you allege," Green adds. He Congress is already on record tical technicians. It is insisting against fascism. We must carry out that where store owners make re- Lewis of the help that he (Green) sent here. its mandate and fight fascism to placements in their staffs and where gave in fighting a certain "dual

ascribed to Lewis by Green for the gates, with the exception of Presi-

more clear to try to put the C. I. O. many others will not submit to such 'on the spot." Demands for expulsion by John Coefield of the Plumbers and J. W. Williams of the Building Trades Department will probably be encouraged, in order to show the "democracy" of the convention. The final recommendation, it becomes more and more certain, will be to endorse the "suspensions," with further power left the hands of the Executive

GREEN STILL EVADES SPAIN Spain was also an issue in and around the convention, to the obvious discomfort of William Green, who succeeded in keeping that topic off the convention floor. Spencer Miller, Jr., of the Workers' Education Bureau, referred to the Spanish situation at length in his address for the W. E. B. He denounced the the C.I.O. in one way or another, recognition of Franco by the Nazi and Fascist governments and thirds vote of the convention for warned that "the trade union move- "suspension" or expulsion. ment, which is the bulwark of democracy, is the first institution to be liquidated with the coming of fascism.'

emarks favoring the Spanish Re- own seating. That is an old mapublic that Green showed visible chine trick. When this reason for gigns of chagrin and agitation. At the "suspension" is thus testified the end of Miller's speech the chair- to by the executive council's figures man forgot to extend the customary expression of thanks to the speaker, at which Green is generally so wordy.

At the same time, petitions were being circulated among the dele-gates, requesting the Executive Council to grant the floor on next are trying hard to get an internasentative of the Spanish trade unions and the Spanish Republic.

SPANISH ENVOY ARRIVES The Spanish Ambassador, Francisco de Los Rios, arrived in Tampa

this afternoon with his daughter, Laura. They were met at the Union Station by three or four hundred people, including many delegates to the convention. The impressivelooking, bearded representative of Spain immediately issued a stateand that announcements to that effect had been due to a mistake. He came to Tampa to speak at the Labor Temple here at 8 o'clock to- resolution explains, "places upon JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 19. that fact from the platform as the administering, in conjunction with On orders "from Washington," 54 afternoon session came to a close. workers at WPA headquarters here | Enthusiasm to some measure was social service, educational and conwere fired today, Harry Easley, as- aroused for the first time in the sumers' organizations and, through sistant state administrator, an- convention by Miller's speech and the Secretary of Labor and the

election struggle and the tasks that face our party, every party and Y.C.L. member is urged to attend the membership meetings in their counties. The date is Nov. 22. An error in yesterday's Daily Worker

Attendance will be limited to party and Y.C.L. members. Bring your party books. The meetings will be held at:

reported the wrong date.

41-32 58th St., Woodside.

Manhattan-St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West 66th St. Bronx-Grand Plaza Hall, 821 E

Queens-Woodside Labor Temple.

In Brooklyn the meeting will be held on Nov. 30, at the Arcadia Hall, 918 Halsey St. a constitutional amendment to curb the powers of the United States Supreme Court. Padway reviewed the

history of the Court, and showed

that labor has no hope for the

except through the constitutional The question of Negro discrimithe resolution submitted by attacked pickets and threw ten of Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance. On recommendation of the Committee on Organ-

> tinuing campaign of education" be carried on in the unions against discrimination against Negroes. Organization of fur workers, laundry workers, food workers and in other industries was formally endorsed, as the Committee on Organization continued its report and

> ization, it was decided that "a con-

recommendations In making public his wire to Howard, Green also released to the press Howard's wire of November 16 to which Green's was a reply. In this communication, Howard de nounced Green's use of the word 'democracy" as an A. F. of L. slogan and declared that the Executive Council "suspension" action violated

the Constitution of the Federation.

New York Urban League and others. then refers to the raising of money any telegrams from local unions had by the A. F. of L. unions for the come in to the convention headdrive will provide additional jobs Mine Workers "whose union under quarters protesting the C.I.O. "susdership was well-nigh de- pensions" although delegates

The International Typographical Union is represented in the conven-"Personal revenge" is the motive tion by its regularly elected deleof the Committee for Industrial Or-While these wires were bing sent ganization. It will be noted, howthe leaders of the Executive Coun- ever, that Howard's wire of Nov, cil seemed more and more set on 16, in condemning the "suspension" policy of maneuvering in the C. as an attempt "to retain dictatorial Their intent became control," states: "My union and

> a policy. That reference to "my union" serves notice on the executive council that Howard is certain that the I.T.U. will stand with the C.I.O., in the event of "drastic action" by

the council and the convention. FEDERALS SEEK CHARTERS

A perusal of the representation which would have been allotted by the executive council to the C.I.O. unions, had they not been "suspended" (taken from the executive council report) shows eloquently why the council hurried into this "suspension" order.

In the present convention, the C.I.O. unions, plus those organizations which have protested the "suspension" or gone on record for would have prevented any two-"suspension" or expulsion. the C.I.O. group "suspended," of course, the executive council could have controlled the credentials committee and prevented the now Miller became so eloquent in his absent unions from voting on their in its report, the anemic quality of Green's cry of "democracy" can be properly estimated.

THE YOUTH QUESTION

Monday to Isabella Palencia, repre- tional charter from this convention. There are six resolutions calling for the granting of such a charter. The state federations of California and New Jersey, two states in which these workers are organized, have endorsed such a proposal

From the federal labor unions has come a great proportion of the progressive resolutions before the Tampa gathering. The youth quest ment, saying that he had made no quested endorsement of the Amerirequest to address the convention can Youth Act. The sponsor of this proposal comes from Florida, from neighboring Orlando.

"The American Youth Act," the light. Green concented to announce youth itself the responsibility for representatives of organized labor,

Demands in Ethiopia

Atrike in the bag making industry ent his call to Paris would be com- have been released, radiograms to- abrupt change in the Misconsin Federation of La- program for the welfare of Ameria day informed. Ethiopia.

Bendix 'Sit-In' Tieup Solid in Third Day

Martin, Germer and Krzycki Confer With Plant Chiefs on Union Demand for Recognition-1,100 in Plant Ready for Long Siege

By Hays Jones

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 19 .- The 1,100 "locked-in" workers at the Bendix plant entered their third day of occupation without any signs of weakness.

They seemed to be digging in for the Winter, while their representatives conferred with the management on demands.

People Bitter at Fascist

Slurs Which Brought

Minister's Death

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- The people of

Paris will stage a huge street pa-

Socialist Minister of the Interior

cist press campaign against him.

[Despite complete exoneration

from fascist charges of deserting

during the world war by a "Jury

of Honor" recently, the fascists

multiplied their scurrilous attacks

SOCIALIST MEETING

"The people of Paris," a Commu-

their indignation against Fascism—

the assassin which has killed Sal-

engro and which massacres the

Another mass demonstration was

Party "to enable the people to pay

homage to the memory of Salengro

Demonstrating their solidarity

with the workers against the fas-

cists' campaign of slanders against

the Blum Government, typesetters

at the fascist paper "Gringoire"

in By the Jewish

Section of Order

More than 2,400 new members in

into the second month of its mem-

2,018 members brought in by the

speaking recruits who will be mem-

brants. The celebration will be at

In Reorganizing

Japanese Army

Nazis Will Aid

extensive tour yesterday.

bers of English branches.

bership campaign.

were counted.

and cry out their hatred for mur-

valiant Spanish people."

Roger Salengro.

on Salengro.]

derous Fascism.'

When the first conference ended at two o'clock, no agreement had beer reached. At three o'clock they me!

Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers of America, headed the union delegation, which had nine representatives from the local United Auto Workers and Leo Krzycki and Adolph Germer of the C.I.O. The company was represented by three local men. Vincent Bendix, president of the company, did not participate. The local union men said that "the conference will really begin when Bendix sits in."

CONFERS ON ATLANTA

Martin today denied statement attributed to him by Atlanta union leaders threatening to "shut down every General Motors plant in the

Martin said he had talked with Atlanta union leaders by telephone from Janesville Wis., last night in there but had said "nothing which might even be construed as that."

"We don't close plants down until we've had a chance to confer with the management," Martin added.

lows are the meeting place where the workers of the night shift and others come to talk to those inside. Men, women and children come to the windows, bringing warmer clothing, hot food and other things. Those inside are cheerful, in spite of the fact that most of the plant is cold. The women and girls inside are cheerful, too, and determined.

HEAT TURNED OFF

'How are my babies?" one woman asked a visitor. Assured they were all right, she said:

"Bring me another blanket. We may have to stay a long time."

Only a few defections were observable in the ranks. One woman who threatened to "go on strike myself if you don't come out," was told by her husband that he might stay all winter, so she'd better get used At nightfall, the heat was turned

off, and the workers put on their overcoats or crawled under blankets to sleep. "They're trying to freeze us out," struck, preventing publication of the

a young employe called. "But we'll paper. slay 'til hell freezes over.' UNION STRONG

The general feeling is that the company will come to terms, that the company will come to bluff the the company is trying to bluff the workers, and that it won't work. The workers were fired, but they

"sit-down" strikes on one department. When they were ordered to go out and sign the petition if they wanted to work, about 50 signed, but the rest stayed inside. The automobile workers claim almost 100 per cent organization of

working forces, or 1,700 in the Most Recruits Brought plant. The fight is over the question of the company and the company's favoritism to company union "It's a bribe to keep them out of

the union," the union men said.

ASK RECOGNITION

strikers is recognition of the union as the only bargaining agency for the men. They want a union shop. Bendix says: "The plant can't be a closed shop. It's unlawful and I'll never do it."

The union says he will. The

The union warns its members and friends not to believe anything except what comes directly the executive board. The South Bend workers' feeling for the automobile workers is strong. It is believed that if things get serious, the Studebaker workers will support the strike.

The Bendix Corp. makes brakes, carburetors and other parts of the airplanes, motorboats and for every automobile manufactured in the United States.

WHAT'SON

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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, 837 N. Broad St.

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

Chicago, Ill.

military situation and the international complications involved. Ausp.:

Friends of the Chicago Workers School, 330 S. Wells St.

Organization unions.

Visions made in the new Nazi-Japan war pact, the North China Daily News revealed today.

Organization unions.

The Reich wil play an important

Detroit, Mich.

Like Jack's Beanstalk



That's how the International Workers Order is growing these days, with 2,000 new members being signed up at a clip. Above are some of the leaders of the largest fraternal order of workers.

(Left to right) they are: Emery Komlos, Hungarian section; Jerry Trauber, national Junior Director; Sam Pevzner, national Youth Director; Frank Richynsky, secretary of the Ukrainian section; Daniel Kasuschik, Russian section; Louise Thompson, English section, and Rubin Saltzman, Jewish section.

SALENGRO Ask Job Guarantees In Edison Co. Merger

Job security stipulations to be included in the merger rade on Sunday, at the call of the approval of New York Edison Co. with the Consolidated regard to the Fisher Body strike Communist Party, in memory of Edison Co. was demanded yesterday by Utility Workers of the company have I.L.A. agree-Union, Local B-752, at the hearings before the Public Ser- ments, and urges the men not to vice Commission. The union, affiliated with the Interna- the company,

A wave of bitter indignation tional Brotherhood of Electrical against the fascists is sweeping Workers, had at previous hearings claim that 313 employes had re-Solidarity from workers outside France following Salengro's suicide presented evidence that the prothe plant is strong. The plant win- yesterday. Public opinion is almost posed merger would endanger jobs yesterday. Public opinion is almost posed merger would endanger jobs had really been "forced resignaof thousands of employes if no job unanimous that the Minister was security provisions are made. driven to his death by a lying fas-

In cross examination Robert V. Grove, executive vice-president of jobs. the New York Edison Co., Albert In a statement addressed result because of the merger."

nist communique said, "will cry out Electric Light and Power Co. called for Saturday by the Socialist

signed since the first of the year tions" affected by the company through the transfer of men with 10 to 15 years service to inferior

Stonkus, business manager for the Chairman Milo R. Maltbie upon union, brought out that the com- completion of the cross-examinapany's lay-off policy to date was tion, Stonkus declared that: "We his delegates to steer clear of Pier not consistent with assurances have plainly shown that layoffs 7, the men said. His actions has that the management had made to have already occurred in anticipathe public that no layoffs would tion of the merger. We insist that the commission must make proper Using the company's own per- conditions to its approval of the figures, Stonkus forced merger, designed to protect both Grove to concede that 1,100 em- the interests of the employs and ployes were left without jobs in the the consuming public. The burden previous merger between the New of unemployment should be de-York Edison Co. and the United creased instead of increases by mass lay-offs on the part of the

With the Unions

Drivers Strike East Side Bus Co.—Union Wins Columbus Metal Co. Strike-Police Attack Picket Line in Paper Box Walkout

Thirty thousand bus riders on the East Side were minus service yesterday when bus drivers demanding higher into the Bronx Magistrate's Court wages tied up forty buses of the Ave. B and East Broadway to await the case. Schoenchen is MEMPEDC Transit Company. The 64 drivers walked out at 5:30 A.M. charged with assault. the company could not scare the NLW WILVIDERS after a board of arbitration turned down their demands for

a 55 to 70 cent hourly scale instead the company could afford to pay

WIN COLUMBIA METAL STRIKE

lumbia Metal Frame Company was hospitals. settled yesterday with a union vicone day. This is the new recordtory. The firm which had been em- DEMAND PROBE A minimum demand of the breaking achievement by the Inter- ploying five to ten Burns Detective IN SLUGGING national Workers Order as it swung Agency men daily in an attempt to break the strike, is all hot under the collar because the detective agency has presented the owners The new applications came flood- with a bill of \$400 for "legal servworkers' sick and death benefit so- describes its strikebreaking. The negotiations so far indicate that ciety at 80 Fifth Ave. all day yes- strike started when the firm fired the union is right. Thousands of terday, swamping the office force seven members of the International tract, union recognition, wage in-Coming from all sections of the creases, continuation of time and Order and from all parts of the a third for overtime and reinstatenation the avalanche was led by ment of all strikers.

Jewish section. The bulk of these POLICE ATTACK

were turned over at an enthusiastic PICKET LINE came in as a result of the work of the Famous Paper Box Company Rubin Saltzman, National Jewish at 20th Street and 6th Avenue. The Secretary who returned from an workers, members of the Paper Box Workers Union, Local 18239, had staged the demonstration in The count revealed that scores of the new applicants brought in by the Jewish division were Englishlice barged into the line, pickets charged. Strikebreakers were escorted out of the building by police The New York City Central Com- on motorcycles, The union has remittee will give a banquet to the newed the struggle for union condioutstanding recruiters of English tions at the plant, Shops are asbranches in the city where it is signed to the mass picket line at expected 400 to 500 new applicants 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., and all workers will be turned over by the cele- are urged to attend.

Stuyvesant Casino, 8th Street and ASK LIFTING OF Second Avenue, the night of Nov. C.I.O. SUSPENSION

A telegram to James J. Bambrick president of the Building Service Union, Local 32-B, was sent yesterday to Tampa where Bambrick is attending the A. F. of L. convention. The telegram, signed by three officers of the progressive group, John Holly, chairman, Carl Offord, recording secretary, and John Doherty, treasurer, demands that Bambrick support the resolutions SHANGHAI, November 19.-Nazi for the lifting of the suspensions 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 User Companies of the Suspensions of the Committee for Industrial Companies of the User Companies of the Committee for Industrial Companies of the User Companies of the User Companies of the Committee for Industrial Companies of the User Companies of the Committee for Industrial Companies of the User Compani

The Reich wil play an important Committee, through Stuart M. Crocker, chairman, was urged yes8:30 P.M.

The Reich wil play an important Indicate highly play an important Indi provided for a joint anti-Communist United Hospital Fund to use part declaration by the two Powers and of the money raised this year to Farmer-Labor Party giving dance and get-together at 3319 Gratiot. Spaghetti and beer supper. Sunday, November 29th.

Reference to the formal dance of the money raised this year to that Germany would furnish credities of Germany would furnish credities for Japanese purchases of Germany workers. The appeal was made by letter by The appeal was made by letter by

of the present rate of 45 to 60 cents. Fred Gardner, president of the Yesterday pontponement occurred The men are members of the Amal- Hospital Employes Union, Local 171. at the 161st Street and Third gamated Association of Street, Elec- Gardner said that the workers have Avenue Court, following previous tric and Motor Coach Operators of never benefited from any drive by harings at the Harle mCourt, 447 America. The arbitration had re- the United Hospital Fund or any West 151st Street. sulted in an offer of 50 to 60 cent other charitable organization. The presiding magistrate, Judge rates, but the men charged that Pointing to the \$35-month wages Peter Abeles, announced that the for ten and twelve hours a day postponement was due to a crowded made by the workers, Gardner de- calendaclared that action by the directors The month-old strike of the Co- rect a long-standing evil within the handed leaflets announcing the

A sharp letter of protest to Pomade public yesterday by Furniture ing into the National office of the ice." That is the way the agency Union, Local 45-B, demanding an he went to the school for his sister. investigation of police in Brooklyn who refused to arrest a gangster the union is right. Thousands of rumors are running through the until at the end of the day an amazing total of 2,410 applications 1548. The strikers won a signed conmanager of Local 76-B. The unions are conducting a joint strike at the Colonial Venetian Blinds Company Paul Green, manager of Local 45-B was beaten by five gangsters while police looked on. Perlow demands that Valentine instruct police not to molest pickets, make arrests if banquet given by the New York Police running wild broke up a demanded, and investigate the Jewish City Central Committee. mass picket line of three hundred hired gangsters and thugs used by demanded, and investigate the received from Washington yester-The remainder from this section workers Wednesday evening before the company to break the strike.

Chinese Workers Strike

TSINGTAO, Nov. 19. against conditions in Japanese- on that date. owned cotton mills in Shanghai Wata Katsha stopped work.

A general strike in eight Japanese- are working in New York Univerowned mills employing a total of sity, Columbia, Brooklyn Polytech22,300 persons may follow, it is benic Institute, Syracuse University,
N. 42nd St., S.W. cor. 8th Ave. BR

TONIGHT.

One Year After Strike

Firm Seeks to Foist Fake Union on Men

FIGHT UNITED

One year ago yesterday, the long-shoremen on the United Fruit Co. Pier 7, North River, struck, winning Exactly one year later, the com-

pany is openly fostering a company union, the Cargo Handlers Association, in a brazen attempt to smash Local 856 of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Pier 7 longshoremen have filed charges in the Regional Labor Board against the United Fruit, accusing the company of forcing men into the company union URGE POLL

In addition, charges have been filed against the company for firing Nicholas Sands, active union mem-

ing that a poll be held of Pier 7 men to determine whether the company union or the LLA. represent them in collective bargaining.

Leaflets were distributed at the

pier yesterday by the loyal members of Local 856 urging international president Joseph P. Ryan to stop the company union. The leaflet points out that the two other piers sign a "yellow dog" contract with

RYAN DEAF TO PLEA

The men charge that since they won union recognition, Ryan has consistently refused to include Pier 7 in the I.L.A. agreements. Numerous delegations have been sent to Ryan demanding that he unionize Pier 7, which is the largest nonunion pier in New York.

Ryan has turned a deaf ear to these requests and has instructed permitted the company to discriminate against union men and foist a company union.

The men are also planning to send a delegation to Washington to testify at the hearing of the Mari-time Commission on ship subsidies.

Delay Trial Of Principal Who Beat Boy

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) The trial of Gustav Schoenchen public school principal who savagely attacked Robert Shelton, 14-year-old Negro schoolboy on Oct. 21, was postponed Wednesday as scores of

25, 2 P. M. in Part 2 of the Magistrate's Court, 300 Mulberry Street

As spectators hurried into the of the Fund would do much to cor- court room yesterday they were postponement, quickly gotten up by the Harlem Permanent Committee for Better Schools. The leaflets urged readers to "pack the court room next Wednesday. Let it be lice Commissioner Valentine was known that Schoenchen must go! Schoenchen, principal of P. S. 5, Woodworking Division, Local 76-B, 140th Street and Edgecombe Avenue, and Curtain and Drapery Workers painfully beat young Shelton when

To End WPA Research Job

There is a Harlem-wide movement

WPA university research projects will end Dec. 31, according to word

day by the City Projects Council. News of the latest WPA cut, bearing out reports that slashing will be general on all white collar projects, came in a telegram from Japanese - Owned Shops B. W. Frazier, project director in Washington, D. C., who said funds for the project would be exhausted

Oscar Fuss, secretary of the City spread to this city today when 500 Projects Council, estimates that at workers in two plants of the Naiga least 300 persons in the New York area will lose research jobs. They and Rensselaer Polytechnic.

By Special Last Minute Arrangement

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PRESIDENT RYAN! WHY DON'T YOU STOP THE COMPANY UNION (SARGERS) ON PIER#7, UNITED FRUIT CO?



UP WITH THE I.L.A.FLAGNPIER 7! DON'T SIGNA YELLOW DOG CONTRACT ON THE KEEP 450 LONGSHOREMEN IN THE LL.A.

United Fruit Company longshoremen, loyal members of the Inter-

national Longshoremen's Association, address a pertinent question to

Hull in Rio for Peace Parleys

their international president, Joseph P. Ryan.

(By United Press)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 19 .- Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference at Buenos understanding and cooperation with interests, for the individual does not have the right to maintain his propliner American Legion.

Hull said, "with a conviction that, but in the world."

no thinking people can choose any other road to peace than one based on economic understanding. "The prize for which we are all

striving is permanent peace, mutual understanding and cooperation among sister republics of this hemis-

CARDENASGETS MEXICAN LAW

Expected to Sign Bill on Expropriation for Public Use

(By United Press)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 .- Presilent Lazaro Cardenas had before him for his signature today a law giving the government wide powers o expropriate property for public

If signed—as is expected—the law will serve to complement Mexico's laws on agrarian property, the historic legislation on the church and the more recent "law of the nationalization of property."
"At first," says the preamble to

the bill, "the State could expropriate private property only reasons of public interest-such as the necessity to build something, or to establish or operate a public

"The new juridical conception of property does not consider it an absolute right, but as a social func-Thus, the expropriation may "I am confident that by mutual utility, but also for reasons of social phere," Hull continued, "a milestone erty non-productive, nor to cut off in international relations will be the founts of life, of work, or of "We are going to this conference," reached not only on this continent consumption, disregarding the general welfare."

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936

Will the Tampa Convention Wipe Out Its Shame?

· The reactionaries in control of the American Federation of Labor convention yesterday covered themselves with shame.

Without permitting discussion, they railroaded through a Red-baiting resolution attacking the splendid maritime strike on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, and pledging "our moral support to all the loyal Atlantic Coast members who refuse to be coerced or stampeded into an outlaw strike."

This is one of the most disgraceful resolutions ever adopted by an A. F. of L. convention. It supports unabashed strikebreaking, it places the stamp of approval on racketeering union officials who are in pay of the companies, it gives aid and comfort to every open shopper and union-buster in the country.

"Woe be to him who strikes a blow at the heart of labor by driving a knife and a wedge into it to divide it," cried Bill Green melodramatically in his opening speech Mon-

Yet three days later he and his reactionary colleagues deliberately drive a knife into the back of the maritime strike. And these are the people who talk of "unity"!

Undoubtedly, the rushing through of this despicable resolution was designed not only to strengthen the hand of the little clique of discredited officials of the International Seamen's Union, but to strike a blow at the supporters of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Equally shameful is the continued refusal of Green and his associates to grant the floor to a representative of the Spanish people. The fascists are murdering defenseless women and children, Hitler and Mussolini are openly stretching out their bloody paws toward Spain, but Green says "the Executive Council was not well advised on what is taking place in Spain."

The United States has recognized only one government in Spain: the legally elected government headed by President Azana and Francisco Largo Caballero. American trade unions have demonstrated by scores of resolutions and by financial contributions where they stand on Spain. Is the Executive Council going to ignore their mandate?

From every part of the country let the demand go up that the A. F. of L. convention hear Isabelle de Palencia, Spanish Minister to Sweden, who is on her way to

Wipe out this shame from the labor move-

Collective War Threat **Demands Collective Action**

· Such definite implication of the United States in the war moves of Nazi Germany and imperialist Japan could not escape the attention of the foremost capitalist newspapers in this country.

Both the New York Times and Herald Tribune yesterday editorialized on what they considered the significance of the new drive towards a world war.

The Republican Herald Tribune has no particular objection to a German - Japanese alliance, as such, if it could be sealed exclusively against the Soviet Union. But this Wall Street sheet is sure that no Nazi-Japanese alliance could be aimed exclusively at the U.S.S.R.

"A German - Japanese agreement would necessarily be of serious concern to the United States," says the Herald Tribune, "for the simple reason that Japanese policy has so long been marked by resentment against the United States."

That some measures of collective action could be taken to avert this newest and most drastic war threat does not seem to have occurred to the Herald Tribune.

The New York Times concludes its editorial by saying:

"Drawing Japan into the new line-up adds a further complication, not without concern to the United States, by casting the shadow of Europe across the Pacific."

By such diplomatic language it is indirectly admitted that the threat of world war by the Nazi-Japanese alliance directly affects the people of the United States.

What can be done about it, is, of course, not suggested by the Times, though on previous occasions this paper has delicately hinted at world peace action.

The collective fascist threat of war against all and sundry who do not meet with the fascist dictators' approval can be met only by collective action for peace.

The United States is in a powerful position to help stop the gravest threat to world

These Shipping Commissioners Must Go!

· The sailing of the liner Washington from New York harbor was made possible by the connivance of the U.S. Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation with the shipowners and the strikebreaking officials of the International Seamen's Union.

"Some of the hastily assembled crew members admitted that they had never been to sea," declares a news story in yesterday's N. Y. Post.

Representative Vito Marcantonio, attorney for the strikers, has demanded, in a message to Secretary of Commerce Roper, that two deputy shipping commissioners be prosecuted for malfeasance. Six men, whom the commissioners accepted as qualified seamen, were later rejected by Shipping Commissioner John J. Daly and Steamboat Inspector George Fried.

It was with such a crew and by such devices that the Washington managed to get under weigh-jeopardizing the life of every passenger on board.

The shipowners and the capitalist press are trying to create the impression that the sailing of the Washington means the breaking of the strike.

Nothing could be more ridiculous. As strike leaders pointed out:

"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 one scab sneaking through a picket line while 250 workers remain out on strike."

Will Secretary Roper act to remove the commissioners who okayed unqualified seamen? Public opinion is behind the striking maritime workers, and it is time to let Roper know that Department of Commerce stooging for the shipowners will not be tolerated.

Hitler's Spies: Trotskyites and Gestapo

· Hitler seems to have had no more luck with his Gestapo, secret police spies, sent into the Soviet Union, than he had with his Trotskyite agents.

The vigilant Socialist State has apprehended a group of Nazi spies who confessedly were plotting against the U.S.S.R. and against the lives of Soviet leaders.

Very embarrassing for Hitler to have first the Trotskyites arrested and 16 of them executed for working for the Gestapo against the lives of Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders, and then to have Nazi spies picked up. For form's sake the Nazi dictator provocatively protests.

Nevertheless, the enemies of the Soviet Union, and the enemies of world peace, are scheduled for trial before a Soviet tribunal.

It is becoming quite clear even to some who were hitherto skeptical that Hitler, driving forward to a war against the Soviet Union (as evidenced by his latest moves) collaborated with every enemy of the U.S. S. R. to plot assassinations, sabotage and other criminal diversions, in preparation for the very deeds he is now publicly demonstrating.

The Soviet Union stands guard against all the snakes and rats, no matter into what holes they might crawl.

The Resignation Of Tugwell

· The resignation of Rexford Guy Tugwell as Undersecretary of Agriculture means the elimination of the man whom Hearst and the whole reactionary Republican camp attacked as the arch-"Communist" of the Roosevelt administration.

Tugwell is very far from being a Communist, but he has represented the more progressive wing of the New Deal. By hitting at him the reactionaries sought to destroy even the meager concessions to the masses made by Roosevelt.

On the question of Tugwell, Roosevelt pursued a policy similar to his policy on other issues. He didn't give the reactionaries all they asked for, but he gave them a good deal.

Tugwell wasn't removed, but he was effectively shelved. During the election campaign the administration silenced him. And now, after the election is over, he gets out.

The Tory Herald Tribune crows editorially over Tugwell's resignation. Whether it implies any shift in policy remains to be seen. Yet progressives may well be disturbed at this concession to the Tories.

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· Recognition by Hitler and Mussolini of Inquisitor General Franco as dictator of Spain cannot remain an act of diplomacy. Unless the fascists are stopped, it will

For all of Europe, the joint move of the two fascist powers has this significance:

Whenever a small group of generals, aided by fascist gangs and foreign mercenaries, strives to overthrow the lawful, democratically elected government of any country, Hitler and Mussolini will recognize the

plotters and go to war to help them achieve their dictatorship. Ironically, the government most threatened by this newest prospect. France, is the very government whose prime minister opened the way for the present

state of affairs When Socialist Prime Minister Blum agreed through his nonintervention pact to put the fascist insurgents and the lawful

government of Spain on the same evel, that was the first step toward de facto and de jure recognition. It remained only for the convenience and necessity of the fascist dictators to take the next step-official recognition.

But while technically the relations remain the same in Spain so far as the scandalous non-intervention agreement is concerned, in fact everything is changed. General Franco is already arguing that the nonintervention pact is scrapped. As the legal government in the eyes of Italy and Germany, he demands the legal right of a recognized power—the right to obtain all the arms he needs.

What are the next probable steps in Spain? The first move is up to England and France. They have a united front to prevent the lawful

government of Spain from exercising its undenied rights under international law. They are now confronted with a virtual declaration

of war against the people of Spain and their legitimate government by Italy and Germany, Hitler and Mussolini for a short while will wait

until public opinion is somewhat inured to the new Then, on the basis of the requirements of General Franco, fascist intervention in Spain will become more

open each day. Brazenly the two fascist dictators act on the thesis that General Franco is their first line of attack in the next world war, and under no circumstances can they allow him to lose the battle against the Spanish democratic government.

Spain is not only the test of the oncoming world war, but is virtually the first stage of that war.

If the fascist bandits can be stopped in Spain-and the world conditions are most favorable to halt them in their tracks-then a world war will be shoved back.

If the British pro-Nazi group in control of the London Cabinet persist in their past policy, and if the Socialist Blum continues to play the role of their abject tool so far as Spain is concerned, then the new war alliances being perfected by the fascists throughout the world will explode with full force over the

The British and French protest against a fascist blockade can only become effective if it is followed by granting the Spanish government the right to pur-

A prominent question asked is: What will the Soviet

The Soviet government will continue, by every means, to exert its energy to maintain world peace which today means, first of all, to assist the lawful, democratic government of Spain to defeat the fascist

Just what forms that assistance will take depends on the relation of forces opposing, at the moment, Spain, the U. S. S. R., world democracy and peace: and depends, above all, on the amount of active support that the Soviet Union's actions receive in the world labor and anti-fascist movement.

The next move primarily is up to the world labor movement and all anti-fascists. The two fascist aggressors have spoken.

Their movements will be exclusively gauged by the resistance they meet.

The fascist powers can not only be prevented from carrying out their new threats, but they can be driven out of Spain now and thrown for a serious loss in their drive to a world war.

To achieve that desirable aim greater support must be accorded to the Soviet Unon's policy in behalf of

Everywhere the workers and anti-fascists must call on their governments to unite with the U.S.S.R. for peace and against the non-intervention farce.

At the same time, if labor undertakes independent action to stop arms shipments to the fascists, to force the legal right of Spain to obtain arms for defense of democracy and world peace, the conditions for a rousing victory of democracy in Spain will be assured, which is the first guarantee for world peace.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: Will you please print a list of the publications controlled by Hearst so that the boycott against them can be strengthened?

ANSWER: The following is a list of Hearst news-

New York American, New York Journal, Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American, Chicago American, Chicago Herald-Examiner, Rochester Journal and Sunday American, New York Daily Mirror, San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Oakland Post Enquirer, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Herald and Express, Seattle Post-Intelligencer (publication suspended because of strike by Seattle Newspaper Guild), Milwaukee Wisconsin News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American, Washington Herald, Washington Times, Albany Times-Union, Detroit Times, Syracuse Journal and Sunday American, San Antonio Light, Omaha Bee-News.

The following is a list of magazines owned by Hearst:

Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Harper's Bazaar, Pictorial Review, Motor, Motor Boating, American Weekly, Town and Country, Home and Field, American Architect, American Druggist.

Hearst controls the following news and feature services: Central Press Association, Inc.; King Features Syndicate, Christy Walsh Syndicate, International News Service, International News Photos

Hearst's fascist plotting: "Why Hearst Lies About Communism," by William F. Dunne. Five cents.

The following pamphlets should be used to expose

"The Vilest Racketeer of Them All." Two cents.

A. G. D.

HANGMAN FRANCO by Ellis

Madrid Will Be Unconquerable: Its Men and Women Wish It So

STATEMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST, PARTY OF SPAIN

MADRID, Nov. 19 .- The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Spain has issued the following call to all Communists and to the entire Spanish people:

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Spain turns-with a firm and secure belief in the victory of the cause which the Spanish people is defending with legendary heroism-to all toilers, and especially to all its members, to draw their attention to the extreme danger in which the capital of the Republic now finds itself and to the necessity of acting speedily and putting forth the greatest possible efforts to deliver a serious defeat to the enemy and begin a counter-offensive, which

ENEMY SEEKS MADRID

Madrid is the enemy's coveted booty; all its efforts center upon Madrid, it is concentrating all its forces, all its war machines against Madrid. Thanks to the aid of Germany, Italy and Portugal, who shipped all forms of instruments of destruction to the insurgent rabble, which our army was not able to oppose with full effectiveness, it has been possible for the rebels to encircle the heart of republican Spain.

Therefore the conviction is deeply anchored in the hearts of everyone, that Madrid will be unconquerable through the heroic efforts of the masses of the people, who are ready to spill their last drop of blood And this conviction is based not only in their own courage, but also in the might of the modern weapons of war which the same people has been able to build with remarkable efforts, and which are necessary for victory

DUTY OF COMMUNISTS

The duty of the Communists is to organize, to discipline and to lead in the fighting the thousands of men from the people who are ready to give their lives for the defense of their homeland and democracy, and for the destruction of fascism, for in all wars the decisive factor is man.

Madrid will not be conquered by the fascist hordes! Communists of Spain to the fore for the defense of Madrid! It is we, comrades, who are obliged more than any others to be the first to put forth every effort and to spill every last drop of blood for the defense of the cause of freedom. which is the cause of the people

EXAMPLE OF SOVIET UNION

Our brother Party of the Soviet Union has shown us the path in the heroic struggles of the year 1917 and especially in the defense of Madrid. Our example, our self-sacrifice and our heroism must be the driving force to organize and bring into ranks of closest mutual respect all those who are ready to sacrifice themselves and to work for the organization of the defense of Madrid.

We must perform marvels of organization, in order to transform Madrid into an impregnable fortress; but Madrid must not only be defended in the environs of the capital. Madrid must be ded fended elsewhere. The aid of the other sections of Spain must correspond to the heroism of its population. Communists! Mobilize all our forces without losing time in delay. Get in touch without losing a moment with all labor organizations and political parties. Today more than ever all efforts

must be directed towards the same goal: the defense of Madrid! Men, weapons, food, everything needed for Madrid and after Madrid, Spain, the Republic, the Revolution which it means! WORKERS OF WORLD MUST AID

Save Madrid and we will save Spain, we will save the Republic, we will save democracy and moreover we will save our freedom

In this historical hour, in which not only the future of Spain, but also the future of world democracy is at stake, international solidarity, the solidarity of all democratic peoples, who understand as well as we do the necessity of the fight against fascism, must not fail us!

Workers, men of free beliefs and democratic feelings! In Madrid the fate of the democratic Republic and the liberties of the people are at stake! The defense of Madrid, with the goal of driving the enemy from its vicinity, is the most burning question of the moment, it must be the vital question for all the peoples of Spain!

The defense of Madrid must be the work of the whole anti-fascist Spanish people!

PEOPLE OF BASQUE AND CATALONIA Free peoples of the Basque country and Cata-

lonia! For you the victory of the Republic means the victory of your endeavors. In it you have found full understanding of your desires and willingness to co-operate. The victory of fascism would mean the smashing of your liberties. Strengthen your offensive, and you will contribute to the defense of Madrid, which will defend the Republic, which will mean the defense of your liberties.

Peasants of Andalusia, of Extremadura, of Galicia and Castille! Organize guerrilla-war against the traitors, which wish to make your slavery eternal! Attack your enemies, who are ours, too, in the rear, The victory of the Republic will mean final liberation for you. You will be the lords of the soil, you will no longer be outcasts! Help the workers of the cities to smash fascism!

Communists, workers of Spain! One sore final ef_ fort, the effort which is always necessary in the decisive moments, and we will have saved our cause. we will have saved the future of our people!

MADRID THE UNCONQUERABLE Everyone to the defense of Madrid! Tomorrow

the enemy shall meet a people defending every inch of its soil, defending with its life the democratic achievements of the masses of the people. Communists into battle! Intellectuals, petty-

bourgeois, everyone to the defense of Madrid, to the defense of your wives, your mothers, your daughters and your freedom, which are endangered. We desire-and with all our hearts-that Madrid shall not be stained by the filthy hoof of

fascism! But it is necessary to prepare its defense. Every minute which we lose is an hour won by the

Madrid will be unconquerable, because it's men

and women wish it to be so! Communists, forward to victory! Give everything, sacrifice everything for the defense of

> THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF SPAU

Letters from Our Readers

Calling All Readers

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

Due to the fact that my salary is a very meager one, and that in the last few months I have contributed small sums to this or that worthy cause, I find myself unable to pledge a specific amount to the drive for funds, but I will gladly give as much as possible between now and the closing day. Today I have set aside the sum of five dollars which I will turn over tomorrow to the cashier in your business office.

The Daily and Sunday Worker are champions in the fight of the people against their merciless enemies. Let us all contribute liberally to the fund needed to maintain and strengthen them in the field of battle. Editor, Daily Worker:

On the Job, Phila. Correspondents!

Here in Philadelphia it so happens that there are strikes of warehouse workers, truck drivers, salesgirls and office girls in five of the largest department stores of Philadelphia (Gimbels, Lit Bros., Snellenburg's,

Frank and Seder and Strawbridge and Clothier). Of course our kept press in Philadelphia is keeping all news of the strike out of the papers. But where is

the Daily Worker? Not one word. Let us help these workers by boycotting the stores and please see that some news comes through in the Daily Worker

E. S.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Lessons in Communism Production Ruled by Profit

Anarchy of Capitalist Production Discussed in Today's Installment of Daily Worker-Workers' School Educational Feature

By E. Smith

(Assistant Director Workers' School)
The all-consuming desire for profits on the part of the capitalist class leads to additional difficulties. Everyone knows that no capitalist will go into business simply for the sake of satisfying the needs of the people. A business man will invest his money in that enterprise

which will yield him the greatest not maintain and meet the pace set by other competitors, if he does not meet their prices or undersell them Local 802 Is Picketing the Movie Houses to Get Jobs for in the market and maintain his rate of profit, in the long run he will be

What course must the capitalist manufacturer take in order to keep ahead in this race for profits? In the first place, he will constantly seek to increase the output in his factory. He will try to manufacture his product at the lowest possible cost. For this purpose he will install the most modern machinery.

The factory owner will hire foremen, supervisors, superintendents, whose main job is to see that production in the factory keeps going and speeded up by his foreman and the bosses directly above him.

Things are worked out in such a manner that the employer. manner that the employer squeezes the last ounce of energy out of the workers. Many large plants and factories employ special efficiency experts and industrial engineers. experts and industrial engineers, riety actors and musicians has been whose function is to figure out getting a lot of support from labor while keeping the costs down. Production in industry is put on wheels, on belts and conveyors.

Within each capitalist enterprise in the manufacturing process, from the purchase of raw materials to the production of the finished product, a Progressive a great plant or factory every step s carefully planned.

Once the product is finished, it has to be sold in order for the manufacturer to realize his profit. And here is where the difficulty begins. No manufacturer knows beforehand whether his product will be sold. No manufacturer can know beforehand how many purchasers there will be for his product. Nor can he foretell the output of other manufacturers engaged in the same field. Each individual manufacturer seeks to capture as much of the market as possible. Each individual manufacturer tries to undersell his competitors.

The whole manner in which commodities are produced and sold cannot be anything else than chaotic and planless. As long as commodi-ties are produced for the market, production cannot be carried on according to plan. As long as production is determined primarily by the needs and requirements of the mar-

Thus we can see that capitalist production prevails under capitalism. Moreover, the greater the organization and planning within the factory, the greater will be the anarchy prevailing on the market. The contradiction between socialized production and capitalistic appropriation now presents itself as an antagonism between the organization of production in the individual workshop and the anarchy of production in society generally.

BOOKS of the DAY

Books for a Home Library." The list, Government forces against Spanish prepared "by outstanding leaders in fascists. . . . American life" and gone over by a interview, Malraux stated that if the group of "prominent literary critics" Soviet Union were attacked, he

Thompson, viewed with surprise and alarm some of the choices. Thus lowing curious batting average: Thackeray, one novel-Willa Cather, four: Sinclair Lewis, four novels -Tolstoy, two; Homer and Dante listed, but not Goethe or Schiller. "In limbo with Goethe and Schiller are Hart Crane, T. S. Elliot, William of the Socialist workmen of Vienna, Leonard, James Russell Lowell, John Greenleaf Whittier, E. E. Cummings, Ezra Pound, John Donne, Edmund Spencer, Conrad Aiken and William Cullen Bryant."

The list gave us Mme. Tchernavin's "Escape from the Soviets" but not John Reed's "Ten Days That Shook The World"; Mercer Beasley's "How To Play Tennis" but not Vernon Parrington's "Main Currents American Thoughts"; Robert Benchley's "My Ten Years in a Quandary" but nothing by Maxim Gorky; Thomas Beer's "The Mauve Decade" but nothing by Lenin; Earl Derr Biggers's "Celebrated Cases of Charlie Chan" but nothing by Karl Marx: Stark Young's "So Red the Rose" but nothing by Engels. Also among the missing were Andre Gide, Anton Chekhov, Upton Sin-

clair and Robert Herrick. But perhaps some of the inclusions are even more interesting than the omissions. For instance, we find among the world's great books: "Anthony Adverse," "Red Headed Woman," "The Thirty Nine Steps," "As The Earth Turns," "Private Life Helen of Troy," "Contract Bridge," etc., etc.

Ye gods and little fishes! You go to the remaindered book counters in the drug stores and creased to 144 pages. The third make out a list as good as that com- large issue of the first edition is

olutionary writer, archaeologist and did magazine.

Dear Comrades:

A group of girls are sitting at my home at the present. I have tried to convince them of the nccessity of reading the Daily Worker or some pamphlets on Communism, but without success. This morning's paper had a column, "What is Communism?" Although I have taken this course and political economy, was glad to read it, and after had read it aloud, the girls said: "This is the kind of stuff they should have—a column in the Daily." It's interesting and it is just enough for them in one time.

There have been about a hundred

arrests during the drive and many times it was the women who were

most brutally mistreated by the po-

when they tell about how their

Down in Philadelphia 16 theatres

are hiding behind picket lines and

Deems Taylor, speaking of the

to hold back progress," reminds the public that motion pictures and

no musicians left to make sound

Your Health

(By Medical Advisory Board)

truths which are not questioned.

The Ruling Clawss

Simple Foods

At High Prices

in Los Angeles and San Francisco

wives took it.

The musicians look proud

each capitalist manufacturer must continue to realize a profit on his investment, under pain of extinction. This means that if he does not maintain and meet the page and FOR LIVING MUSIC

Its Unemployed Members

By Beth McHenry

If you're looking for a friend who is a musician, the picket line's the best place to begin your search. Some of the most faithful and determined picketing that New York has seen has been going on for the past nine weeks in front of 26 of the city's former vaudeville theaters. Musicians Local 802, an affiliate of the American Federation of

Actors, has been leading a drive to return thousands of unemployed actors and musicians to their jobs on the stages and in the orchestra pits. They're protesting the plot of the theater owners and the movie monopoly to drive vaudeville out of the theaters and to make orchestras non-existent. This isn't a strike. It's a protest drive against the en-

forced unemployment of thousands?

tors don't have anything to return to. The big guys have destroyed their work field.

The drive to reinstate the vaschemes to increase the output, all over the city and country. The picket lines before the theatres up on Broadway, over in Brooklyn, downtown in Manhattan, are almost as colorful as they are spirit-

A lot of misunderstanding has gramophone records are still debrought a fog low over the minds pendent upon men to make the mu-of the public concerning the drive sic they relay. And what, he asks, for the re-employment of musi- is to become of them, if there are cians and vaudeville actors. The no mus theatre owners have spread the rumor that the drive is a bacward move and a danger, that music and the pleasures of vaudeville have kept up with progress and moved to the screen. They're all for progress and for movies too, but they want jobs for the musicians who've been driven out.

They want jobs for the actors and musicians and they're carrying this message down to Mayor LaGuardia tomorrow morning, when ten buses filled with musition to ask of Mayor LaGuardia.

They want to know if he is going for certain foods. What is your ket and not for the sake of satisfy- to help get jobs for these 8,000 mu- opinion?" ing the needs of the people, anarchy sicians and actors who have been hrown out of employment. He said he was in favor of the drive and production is planless. Anarchy of they just want to find out what his sold in the "Vitality Health Food being in favor of the reemployment of actors and musicians amounts to.

> cal 802 has a large Negro membership and they're active in parading and picketing and holding mass meetings to popularize the drive.

Mistreated

As for the women-well, both those who are in the union and

Some time ago, in an

Last Saturday's issue of the New | aviator, is leading the Spanish York Times gave a list of "The 700 | squadron of airmen fighting for the

-no names mentioned in either case should consider it his job to join -was displayed at the Times Book | the foreign legion in defense of the U.S.S.R. Even the Times book critic, Ralph Boris Todrin, senior at Columbia s announced as the winner of the Mr. Thompson found the fol- Van Rensselaer prize for the "best example of English lyric verse" for 1936. The announcement comes at the same time as the publication of Todrin's narrative poem "Five Days" by the Black Cat Press. "Five Days" tells the tragic story of the murder

> his poetry. International Publishers announces the early publication of War Our Heritage" by Joseph P Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union and James A. Wechsler, author of "Revolt on the Campus." International also announces a collection of Mike Gold's best columns which he conducted for the Daily Worker under the title of "Change The World," and of John Reed's reportorial articles, which Granville Hicks is editing.

and the destruction of their homes

by the fascist hirelings of the Aus-

trian (Dollfuss) government, Todrin

is 21 years old, lives in Brooklyn

and seems to be going places with

Random House is issuing a new edition of the nine best plays of Eugene O'Neill, Nobel Prize winner. And Max Lerner is writing an introduction for the Modern Library edition of Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations."

"Science and Society," the Marxian quarterly, announces that in view of the number of contributions received for the second issue, which is now being prepared for the press the size of the magazine will be inby the New York Times now being distributed. Maurice Dobb, lecture: in economics in Cambridge University, has become one Andre Malraux, noted French rev- of the Foreign Editors of this splen-

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Johnny Johnson



Russell Collins plays the leading role in the musical the 44th Street Theatre.

production is organized and carried on according to a definite plan. In a great plant or factory every step a great plant or factory every step medium of mass action. You'll find need for jobs and a living for mu-In Portrayal of Ibsen's Hedda

The Audience Showed Poor Judgment When It Asked of personal appearance. She is a for a Production of "Hedda Gabler"

of the audience which saw her in

'Ghosts' last spring-Nazimova returns to Broadway this week in another Ibsen play, "Hedda Gabler."
And it must be confessed that the way, since the distant 80's; and it audience's choice was not a happy

The great Alla is not nearly so convincing a 28-year-old Hedda as she was a more suitably aged Mrs. Alving. This is not to deny that H. N., CLEVELAND, OHIO, the star holds her audience throughcians will parade from 51st and Broadway to City Hall. The buses filled with musicians have a quesdisplays is fascinating to watch. prices which seem much too high Poise, carriage, grace, delivery, intonation, all the devices of the skilled artist are used to fix audience attention upon the character

of Hedda. But in vain. Nazimova is never Affair vertisements. The organizers of clever masquerade and no more.

such shops exploit the ignorance of The capable Harry Ellerbe is in-Her company does little to help. entirely so. those who would seek and preserve capable of creating a genuine Teshealth. They begin by using a man. He is preposterous. McKay at the altar light of a dramatist known truth, then a half-truth. By Morris's Judge Brack is an old- whose vital social consciousness enthis time, they have won the confashioned heavy. Edward Trevor is abled him to paint memorable porfidence of their listeners or readers and then let loose a series of un- but Viola Frayne's Mrs. Elvsted is thoroughly out of key, too brash, fails to restore this vitality. The We suggest that you read the fol- noisy and shallow.

lowing articles which appeared in As for the play, one may watch morality of half a century ago are "Health and Hygiene": "The Conit with admiration. It is still a well-pale upon this stage. In any event, centrated Food Fraud'—October, contrived piece of theatrical ingenu-1936: "Do All Foods Mix"—June, ity. Scenes fit smoothly one upon ity. Scenes fit smoothly one upon 1936; both articles by Carl Malm- the other, fashioned by a master lions and which cry for dramatic hand. Yet somehow the life is gone

-by Redfield

By Charles E. Dexter from them. One does not believe that Hedda Gabler married this imperformance"—commanded by vote potent Tesman and one cannot un- It is this fellow's efforts to save her love him, she cannot wrest herself as the final scene reveals, for him, free. Woman has become partially that makes up the texture of the emancipated, even in far-off Nor- story. is now difficult to feel the inverted | Politics Comes pangs of passion which Ibsen thrust In for a Dig

into his heroine's breast. Furthermore, the dipsomaniacal ovborg is launched upon just too recious a campaign of iniquity by a single mild glass of punch. His as the movie business.
"debauch" is of a kind with the Judge's "stag" dinner, the stoutish red-haired Diane, in whose apartment Lovborg is found dead, never comes upon the stage, but is no less a wraith than the play's outmoded, dated psychological motivation. Pretty Dead

The drive has been getting some over-priced. They are, for the most seductress, the spidery venomous vulsions, no matter how craftily of its finest support in Harlem. Lo- part, simple foods and other subvulsions, no matter how craftily two-bit's worth in it for you. the sake of personal gratification. have slight basis in the moral code isolated farm-boarding house somestances that are sold at exorbitant Beneath her red wig, body clad in of today. And Nazimova does prices because of the misleading clinging gowns—a slim young body nothing to suggest that this is a Harisburgh. Mavis Arden (Mae and erroneous ballyhoo in the ad- still-she is merely engaged in a tale of half a century ago. Her setting is fairly modern, her costuming

The result is a feast only for starved Ibsenites, devoted acolytes lusty and young as Eilert Lovborg, traits of the middle class of his day, movies.) Here Mavis sets her eyes It is a pity that this production As for the play, one may watch morality of half a century ago are the film. forces which torture modern milpresentation

> As for Nazimova, there is a great place for her in the contemporary theatre. Let us hope that in seasons to come she will reoccupy it.

FAREIN CONCERT

Farein, a national organization time reading down this far. which combines singing, dancing. You'll see and dramatics into one form of exter pictures. pression, will present its fourteenth annual concert tomorrow night at Carnegie Hall.

The Freiheit Gezang Farein was first established twenty years ago, and at present has an enrollment of 4,000 members, forty choruses and sixty conductors throughout the country. Its repertoire in the main consists of folk music, in which all choruses specialize.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

6:30-WEAF—News; Ruth Lyons, Songs
WABC—News; Three Aces
6:45-WJZ—Lowell Thomas, News
7:00-WJZ—Mary Small, Songs
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports
7:15-WJZ—Radio in 1956
WOR—Julie Wintz's Orchestra
7:45-WABC—Boake Carter, News
WJZ—Ralph Kirberry, Al and Lee
Reiser, Planos
8:00-WEAF—Jessica Dragonette, Rosario
Bourdon's Orchestra, Grantland
Rice, Sports
WJZ—Irene Rich, Drama
WEVD—UNDERCURRENTS OF THE
NEWS
8:30-WABC—ANDRE KOSTELANETZ'S
ORCH, KAY THOMPSON, RAY
HEATHERTON
WOR—SHOW WINDOW with Nat
Brusiloff's Orchestra
9:00-WEAF—Abe Lyman's Orchestra,
Bernice Claire and Frank Munn
WABC—Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Ray Paige's Orchestra
WZZ—FRED WARING'S ORCH.
9:30-WJZ—Rosemarie Brancato, Josef
Bonime's Orchestra
WEAF—Court of Human Relations
WOR—Bill Corum, Football
10:00-WJZ—Shep Fields' Orchestra, Guest
Stars
WABC—Philadelphia Symphony
Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski,

WABC—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski,

OPENING TONIGHT 200 WERE CHOSEN - a play

about the Alaska pioneers by E. P. Conkle which the Actors Repertory Company, in con-junction with Sidney Harmon, is presenting at the 48th Street Theatre.

New York Goes West

Mae West At Paramount in Screen Version of "Personal Appearance"

"GO WEST YOUNG MAN," a screen play by Mae West, adapted Lawrence Riley's comedy 'Personal Appearance," directed b Henry Hathaway and presented by Paramount at the Paramount Theatre with the following cast:

Mavis Arden ... Mae West
Morgan Warren William
Bud Randolph Scott
Harrigan Lyle Talbot
Mrs. Struthers Alice Brady
Gladys Isabel Jewell
Aunt Kate Elizabeth Patterson
Joyce Margaret Perry
Professor Rigby Etienne Girardot
Clyde Maynard Holmes
French Maid Alice Ardell
Nicodemus Wife."
played

It probably isn't what Horace Greeley had in mind when he said it, but Mae West's latest admonition, "Go West, Young Man" may have it over the newspaper pub"Matrimony Pfd.," the Grace workers of Madrid to a defense lisher who is associated with bad George play, is now selling seats foreseen by its producers. handwriting and men's clothing eight weeks in advance. . . "Black stores that clutter up the square Limelight," will give a Thanksgiving bearing his name.

In her latest vehicle showing at the Paramount, the former circus strong lady offers a departure from Playhouse will be "Slalom" filmed The film, adapted from the successful Broadway play, "Personal Appearance," gives her an opportunity to do something different, yet not so different that she would lost in strange surroundings.

It deals with a glamorous but dumb movie star that is on a tour combination of stupidity and cupidity, but her heart is in the right place. To safeguard her from impulses dictated by things else than the heart, she has a press agent. from herself, for her public, and,

En route, some digs are taken at Female" which stars Jean Arthur, the great movie going public of the hinterlands and at politics as well A Day" goes into production next self free of all obligations under

In parts, the film is as suggestive Olivia de Haviland is starred and as Mae West. However, some Ian Hunter are featured. . . . The things that passed in the original other message from Warner's says stage play have been deleted to comply with the movie censor. After all, people pay a dollar and Marlin Skiles, formerly of Paratwo a throw to see a play and therefor are better fit morally to mount, will be the musical director out to the workers to cover the seatake obscenity than the two-bit of "Great Guy," Cagney's first film coast, dig trenches, construct desold in the "Vitality Health Food the slinky forerunner of the movie Shop" are, as you suspect, greatly vamps of old. She is never the nearly dead, poor thing. Her con-

The action takes place in an West) and her press agent (Warren William) are stranded there when their car breaks down. (We don't know how much the auto show has done to dispell all the doubt that is sown by cars continually breaking down in the on a mechanic with strong and "sinoowy" arms. The hunt is on drunkenness, hypocrisy, flabby un- and continues for the remainder of

On my way out I was engaged they pale before the sharp, driving in making some mental comparisons with some of Mae West's previous films when I found myself in the midst of a surging mob that crowded all the lobbies. It was only 1 p. m. and no seats had been available for more than an hour.

I know that none of those people had as yet read the reviews of the The New York Freiheit Gezang Mae West you sure wasted your

You'll see her in one of her bet-

450 FOR 'DEAD END'

Norman Bel Geddes's production of "Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley,

saw its 450th time at the Belasco Theatre last night. The play is now well into its econd year, something of an unusual record for a drama such as

'Dead End."

The No. 2 company of "Dead End," which concludes a twenty-week run in Chicago this Saturday night, opens at the Colonial Theatre in Boston next Tuesday.

MOTION PICTURES

BOSTON, MASS.

Uncensored! -"Spain in Revolt" Scenes of Horror and Bloodshed! Unparalleled in the History of the

Screen! Notice! "Spain in Revolt" will not tre in New England this year! Also - The Lust of Illicit Passion

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Soviet Movies Are Helping Defend Democratic Spain

We Are From Kronstadt" Inspires Madrid in Its Battle for Democracy - "The New Gulliver" Takes on a New Meaning When Seen Beneath Threat of Fascist Gune

What happens to motion pictures in a period of revolution? In 1917, when the great days of October dawned, the movie was an entertainment available only to Russia's masters, the nobles, the bourgeoisle.

Today, in Spain, where democracy stands defiantly before the mad dogs of Fascism, the motion picture is being shown under new conditions. Here is a world of revolution, a world in which the illusions of the cataclysmic forces of destruction hasten the final overthrow of capitalist ex-

Entr'acte

Whispers

Roger Livesey arrived yesterday

played the leading role in the WPA

Experimental Theatre production,

in the Group show, "Johnny John-

The next movie at the 55th Street

Canon, Trio Sonata and the Canon-

Tuesday night in the Labor Temple

on Feb. 1. Aside from some minor

that "Another Dawn" is in the cut-

. Grover Burgess, who

Along Broadway

to a turkey dinner. . . .

auditorium. . . .

the Theatre. . .

On the Coast

leased Dec. 19.

Writing from Madrid, G. Marion, the Daily Worker's correspondent, tells how, with the arming of the people, it changed all relations. The July rising of the military-fascists

drew all lovers of democracy together, those who favored varying degrees of public participation in government joining hands with all their comrades.

Small experiences, little details of life, led to the same end, writes

"We Are From Kronstadt" was from London to begin rehearsals in the central illustrating principle of the role of Horner in the Gilbert an unparalleled week of agitation Miller production of "The Country for the defense of Madrid, And the for the defense of Madrid. And the defense of Madrid was deliberately modelled upon the defense of "John Brown," plays a leading role Petrograd along the lines illustrated in the film. Just as though the

"I recall that the New Gulliver was much reviewed in the States, matinee before the actors go home but it was not until the tumult and the shouting had died that a nonprofessional observer wrote to the Daily Worker pointing out that the the traditional Diamond Lil role. in Switzerland. The picture will reviewers-one and all!-had failed to note the 'little" fact that Gulliver was the U. S. S. R. That 'interpretation,' one person remarked to me, was too farfetched; it strained credulity. Yesterday, I can assure you, there was not a person the theatre who thought of ic Fugue in its weekly program on Gulliver for one second except as the U. S. S. R. The Revolution changes everything. When things George Jean Nathan, unable to looked blackest for the workers, stand the strain any longer, has Gulliver, the U. S. S. R., rose from written a play of his own, which his feigned sleep and strode through will be published by Random House Spanish problem, it was an inescollaboration with H. L. Mencken capable allegory. The poison draft on a drama that was never prothat Gulliver pretended to take, was the doctrine of neutrality and duced, this is the critics' first try at having, for strategic reasons, pretended to have succumbed to its effects, he was able to paralyze the Cyril Ring, Tom Ricketts and war plans of the Lilliputians at the Ann Merrill were signed for immoment he chose to make his reportant roles in "Help Wanted entry. The people in the theatre understood that perfectly. That was the Soviet Union declaring itweek at Warner's Burbank studios. the false 'non-intervention' pact.

"Many little details stood out to yesterday's audience that would have no special significance in the ting room. Errol Flynn and Kay machine-guns and the tanks caterpillars: it wasn't just armament in to arrive in town today. . . . For bat-eared spies who informed the national release in December, War- idiot king of the plans of the Soner's are sending out Joe E. Brown's viet Union,-pardon, of the New picture, "Polo Joe," "One Way Gulliver -- were familiar to the Passage," which has been released, crowd, too. Little stickers on winand "King of Hockey" which stars dows and in the subways, represent Dick Powell. The latter will be re- just such an enormous ear listening: 'Militiamen, silence.'

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play of the Group Theatre which opened last night at

By Henry McLemore-

Joe Ezar, who by dint of tremendous application has earned clear ownership of the title "the fairway fool," startled the entire city of Pinehurst today with the chance remark that "Benito Mussolini gave me a pretty good tussle for the first nine holes."

Joe made his reference to Il Duce [better known as the Assassin of Ethiopia-Ed.] while standing on the crowded porch of the Carolina hotel, and in an hour everybody in town was talking about Joe, and pointing him out as the "fellow who played golf with Mussolini."

Ezar, who makes a living and everybody nervous by performing trick shots, accepted the attention of the village with modesty. That is, he didn't have himself paged but five times during lunch when seven is his usual budget, and talked in a voice which carried nine and not the customary ten tables. Everybody, in fact, thought he wore his distinction very lightly, all things (including Ezar)

Then, curiosity overcoming us, a few of us made the mistake of asking for details of the round with the exploiter of Italy's millions.

At first, Ezar talked freely and volunteered information at a very high rate of speed.

Speaking of Benny the Bandit

"Benny-that's what I call him," Ezar said, "isn't the best golfer I ever saw. He's got his faults. He gets his right hand too far under, his stance is a little too open, and his hip action lacks something. But he manages to overcome most of this when he goes into the ball. He must be all right, because I only started him two down, and had to sink a long one on the ninth to turn all square." "Where'd you play?" Sarazen asked.

"Where'd you play? What course?"

"One of those outside Rome," Ezar said. "There's hundreds of 'em around there, and I don't remember which

"Who was along besides you and Benny' as you call him?" asked Bill Burke.

Huh?

"You heard me. Who else played? There must have been a

helluva crowd and a thousand photographers.' "No, there wasn't anybody but me and him. We played alone.

Said he didn't like crowds. That suited me, because I get tired of 'em. You know, people are always crowding around me wanting to see me shoot." 'Who introduced you to Mussolini?" someone queried.

"Huh? Oh, nobody. He knew me already. I just called up his house and asked him if he wanted to have a round. I told him I'd give him a stroke a hole if he wanted it." "What's his phone number?" Sarazen asked. "I might want to call

him up some time when I'm over there." "Huh? Oh, his phone number. I don't know. I forget. Something

very long and funny sounding." "Durn if you don't remember mighty little about one of the most history-making rounds of golf ever played, Joe," a fellow with knickers

Ezar said he spent quite a while in London on his trip abroad

and regretted that he didn't get in a few rounds with King Edward. "I gave him a ring at Buckingham Palace," Joe

said, "but he must have been out, least that's what the guy who answered the phone said. They tell me the King would break 70 if he could putt. I'd like to give him a few lessons, for if there is one thing Ezar can do it is putt. Ain't that so?"

"That isn't all that Ezar can do," someone volunteered. "He can dream dreams and believe them, too." (Copyright 1936 by United Press)

WHAT'S ON

HAVANA NIGHT—Rene and Estela,

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MACBETH GROUP featured at Thanks-

SYMPOSIUM—"What Hope for Peace?"
Clarence Hathaway, 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 Bookshop. Friday, Nov. 20, 8:30 P.M.
SCOTT NEARING: First Bronx appearance! "Europe and the Soviet Union," at Bronx Community Center, IWO, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx. Friday, Nov. 20, Adm. 25c.

Adm. 25c.
A COLLECTIVE report—Soviet Russia,
1936, by six prominent profession. 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. 20, 8:30 P.M.
BACH. Bethoven

BACH, Beethoven, Mozart, excellent recordings. Pleasant company at 137 E. 13th St. (one flight up). Adm. 15c. 8:30 "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.

NITE'S THE NIGHT! Paradise Manor, Variety show and dance! Rhythm Kings:
Convulsionaries; Pinska; Hoffer, Adm. 49c. Coming

Auspices: I.W.O. Branch 217. 9:30 P.M.

Bronx.

"JAPANESE ART," lecture by E. P.
Greene at American Friends of Chinese
People, 188 West 23rd St. 8:30 P.M.

Saturday

"UNFINISHED SYMPHONY," romantic photoplay. Will Juliber, concert planist, Isaac Gladstone, "Street Einger," at Bronx Community Center, I.W.O., 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx. 8:30 P.M.

STUDIO Cocktail Party. Benefit Southern Negro Youth Conference. Saturday

Eve., Nov. 21 at Henry Bannarn's Studio,

"DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM," an introductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 16, 8 P.M., at Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St. Ausp.: People's Forum. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door, 25c. Tickets at all Workers & People's Bookshops.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936

Haynes Looms As Possible Foe For Braddock

His K.O. of Feldman Brings Big Bout

Nearer By Joseph Smith

Another threat made its appearance in the ranks of the scrambled heavyweight division in the person of LeRoy Haynes, hard hitting Philadelphia Negro challenger. Le-Roy threw a monkey wrench in the already tangled situation at the Hippodrome the other night when he blasted the durable East Sider Abe Feldman out of the picture in less than two hits.

In Feldman's last start against Gunnar Barlund, the Finnish giant, who boasts of a reputation of being a knocker outer, all Gunnar was able to do was to squeeze out a decision that was so slim the customers on the upper shelves never noticed it.

HAYNES BEAT GODOY

That night Haynes was busily engaged with a South-American gent, one Arturo Godoy, who has an uncanny ability for clinching. And clinching he did all evening. Which made it very difficult for poor LeRoy to make a good showing against his hugging foe.

Haynes tried hard to catch Arturo in the rare moments when they were at long range, but the Chilean would crouch and run into another clinch. The bout was cumbersome, to say the least, and the judges did not make it any better by calling it a draw. Godoy repeated his hugging performance two weeks later against Al Ettore, blond-headed Italian, who holds three decisions over Haynes, and once more the drab affair was christened a draw.

Against Feldman, Haynes demonstrated plainly that if facing an opponent who will stand up and fight, he can not only make the proceedings interesting to the ticket nolders, but also show his real class

The decisive victory over the rugged East Sider who was never nocked out before in more than five years of fighting, puts the wiry Negro boxer in front, knocking at Braddock's door in company with Joe Louis and Max Schmeling.

Which makes the heavyweight situation more and more compli-

The Deans Will

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 19 (UP) .ing golf, watching the horses at Arlington and looking like an ex-Paul Dean, tending his pigs, playpectant father—the happy event vades the lair of the Princeton will be around Christmas—took Tigers, and you can bet they're not

ercising my arm at golf and it feels Yale on the letdown after last fine. Remember, I'm only 23 and week's magnificent victory and Diz is only 26. We got a lot more dump their applecart. years in the majors."

talk that Carl Hubbell is the best despite Princeton's two defeats and pitcher in baseball.

and me'n him will show the fans the Green Indians may discover to MACBETH GROUP featured at Thanksgiving Dance, swing music, refreshments
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floor show at American Music Alliance,
114 West 54th St. Subs. 49c. 9 P.M.

Comming.

Comming.

And me'n him will show the fans
next year," he said. "He don't want
to be traded. He wants to be with
the Cardinals next year and so do I."

At the Post

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—Danarco, Bugle Ann, Eruption. Scratched — Landscape, Off and
On, Brief, Lady Briar, Margaret Nadi,
Moores Gift.

Comming. next year," he said. "He don't want their sorrow tomorrow.

Moores Gift.

SECOND RACE—Rough Party, My Surprise, Dancing Doll. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—Remolino, Clingendaal, The Runner. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—Passing Eve, Kenty, Kimpton. Scratched—The Swagman.

Once of the Second Race—Rough Party, My Surprise, Dancing Doll. No scratches.

Army has a breather in Hobart while tuning up for the big game ferences pair Detroit—North Dakota, Iowa State-Drake, Missouri—Wash—With Navy on the 28th. The Middies in the second Rose Bowl-bound Washington Cougars, goes into the air for a practice pass. Variety show and dance! Rhythm Rings: Convulsionnires; Pinasa, Hoffer, Adm. 46c 8 P.M.

GOUNDERS KLEINSINGER, composer and GEORGE KLEINSINGER, composer and professor of music will speak on "Modern plano, also phonograph recordings of Bland State P.M.

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FileDougler Reparal, co-authory of "Bpain in Revolt," speaks on, "Sale of the Trail Plane, corner 18th St. Adm. 16e, 6:45 P.M.

THEODORE REPARD, co-authory of "Bpain in Revolt," speaks on "Latest Developments in Maritime Struggle," at Brooks, 1800 L.W.O., 4 West 18th St. 2830 P.M.

BRUCE MINTON, editor of New Masses, will speak on Seamen's Strike at 8:39 P.M.

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FRANCIS SCHMIDT



Navy's star back is taking advantage of the week's rest to sharpen his educated toe for the

Yale Favored To Win Title

BigThree Championship at Stake This Saturday

Two games reeking of ivy, tradition and possible upsets are on the books for tomorrow. Old Eli takes its bulldog, its hopes for a Big Three title and its very efficient McLarnin Gunning Mr. Frank and Kelley into Soldiers Field at Cambridge to face the embattled hosts of John Harvard.

Dartmouth, with a team called

RATES: 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1 Sunday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; 50c Friday

The Princeton - Dartmouth thing Paul doesn't take any stock in must be rated as an even game, a tie. The Tigers are a much better ing point-makers in the American "Dizzy's the best in the country team than their record indicates as Football Association will clash with

EAST-Iowa of the big ten in-

of the week according to sections follow:

At Pinehurst Best for NYU

Eight Favorites Advance Friedman Optimistic on To Quarter Final To Quarter Final To Quarter Final To Quarter Final The 24-year-old infielder was the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, cret

A Game for Spain!

Which trade union is going to propose an evening of

The workers' sports movement in New York is building. Despite

the fact that old habits of thought persist in some quarters, the trade

unions are building sports. The I.L.G.W.U. has taken the lead in

creating sports facilities for its members. The Amalgamated has sev-

eral basketball teams in the field. Other unions are turning more and

more toward American sports as a means of solidifying the fraternal

for all workers interested in sports to meet on a common ground. The

people of Spain are in dire need. Wherever workers remain free to give,

workers are giving lavishly, pouring food, clothing and supplies to those

Now, at the beginning of the winter season, an opportunity exists

The necessity for raising money to aid the Spanish people in their

Which unions will step forward now and organize a workers' sports

event in which all workers' teams may participate, the proceeds of

sports for the benefit of the brave Spanish people, who

are facing death every moment of the day.

A Game for Spain!

A Game for Spain!

bonds between all workers.

who live on in the Fascist terror.

which will go to the Spanish people?

Let's have a Game for Spain.

Smith Stars

Round

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.; Tony Ma-

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, Louisville, and

Lou Ambers will defend his title

against Irish Jimmy McLarnin to-

night at Madison Square Garden.

As it stands now Jimmy has a slight

Bay Parkway to Play

day, at Erasmus Field, Brooklyn.

Big Games Stud Schedule

The Bay Parkways, still the lead-

Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y.

Let's hear from you sports-lovers.

struggle for democracy is an imperative one.

Death from the skies. . . .

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 19 (UP) the 19th annual P.G.A. tournament NYU tomorrow at the Yankee hurling ace, who is definitely on the is a gentleman named Horton Smith, who hails from Chicago, via Missouri. For Smith today executed one Nevertheless, Coach Friedman will of the grandest rallies in golfing

history to come roaring out of no- football talent that he's been able Lee Handley, hard-hitting second where and scramble into the last to muster all season. Four men base recruit of the Cincinnati Reds, eight in the game's toughest com- who started against St. Joseph's is already Brooklyn property though Seven other players of national morrow for Friedman has every repute accompanied Smith into the man in prime condition. round of eight. The one who furat the ends; Roy Howit and Chuck up, is going to the Reds in exnished the biggest surprise in mov-ing forward was Jimmy Thomson,

forward was Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware slugger hits the longest ball in the Saturday, will take care of the who hits the longest ball in the tackles; Leon Cabarsky and Bill Thomson and Smith shared the quarter-final berths with Harold Stein with his usual capable job at way as one of the best, and Joe way as one of the best way as one of the best, and Joe way as one of the best way as one of the bes nero, national open champion from Greensboro, N. C.; Denny Shute, Boston, former British open titlist;

Julie Levine, recovered from injuries which have bothered him all season, will do the quarterbacking while Is Weisbrod and Yale Laiten will carry on from the halfback positions. Walter Schimenty will do infielder with heavy ball-toting from fullback. Cc-captain Ilowit, Bill Dwyer the plate.

against NYU.



vades Temple; Colgate has a neigh- Nebraska and runner-up Kansas



City to Be at

Clash

present the most potent array of Dodger infield begins to take shape. last week will be on the bench to- the deal has not been announced Bill Dwyer and Al Weiner will be

The new shortstop had a fair bat-For Ambers Crown and Julie Levine will play their last game for City tomorrow, and have driving out twenty-six doubles, six 1:30 P.M., the girl quintet from Lodriving out twenty-six doubles, six been looking forward to this chance triples and just one home run,

COME TO PAPA!



Swagman, are idle. Other matches pair Man- ington of St. Louis, Michigan State- tice pass.



Violet Practice Aimed at Ram

Some Money This Winter

Says Doc:

Well, Well, It Looks

May Go On Block

in Trade Fest

which lends credence to the rumors

Dodgers and Pirates is on the fire.

Linus Frey, the erratic shortstop on whom Casey Stengel never gave

chaneg for Handley, Malinosky and

Stripp to carry on for the first edition of Burleigh Grimes' team.

If Malinosky comes through there

Stripp has finally won recognition

brief appearance in the National

Detton Champ

All because Dave Levin, who used

to be quite handy in dealing with

dead ones in his father's butcher shop in Jamaica, got a sudden notion to dent Dean Detton's tummy

His flying tackle missed the Salt

Lake City grappler by 27 Durante noses and he plunged through the

ropes, over the ducking heads of

the scribes in the press row, smack

The fall came as the climax of more than a half an hour's tugging,

during which Levin maltreated the

Utah collossus something terrible. Victory seemed almost certain for young Dave when he decided to do an Annette Kellerman.

Today's Events

Madison Square Garden—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Lou Ambers, ten rounds. Davey Day vs. Enrico Venturi, Indian Hurtado vs. Carl Ruggino, Baby Salvy Saban vs. Irish Jimmy Brady, eight rounds each. Nick Masters vs. Stanley Harato, six rounds.

Flatbush Arena—Danny Koplick vs. Irish Tommy Bland, Al Ciullo vs. Lew Alpert, eight round each. Al Dunbar vs. Ray Nash, six rounds. Dick Fleissner vs. Gene DeMarco, Frank Castiglia vs. Al Zeleski, Pete Vitella vs. George Karkella, Irish Mickey Salem vs. Lou Palmer, four rounds each.

Wrestling

Billiards

onto the concrete floor.

officially as yet.

Like the Dodgers

Are Going to Spend

C.C.N.Y. Game Forgotten in Desire for Vengeance Over Fordham-Stevens Puts Team Through New Formation

The Violet clad varsity of N.Y.U. wheels out of its huddle. Silently and with the synchronization of the Music Hall ballet they line up and shift left. The ball is snapped to big Ed Williams before the opposing team has time to notice that the shift has made tackle Bloomquist eligible

DodgerLine-up for a forward pass. Williams fakes a run to the left, wheels and feeds the ball to Mike Stellmach circling from the wing. Stellmach calmly drops back five yards and with an For '37 Looks easy motion shoots a long diagonal pass over toward the sidelines, where Bloomquist takes it over his shoulder with a grin and romps the remaining distance for a touchdown.

"N. Y. U., 6; Fordham, 0," one hears muttered on all sides. And that's the tip-off of the N. Y. U. Even Van the Great eleven's frame of mind. IGNORING CITY

Ostensibly practicing for the game with City College tomorrow, the team to a man is looking right past The beginning of that longthat game to the clash on Thanksawaited Dodger shake-up came yes-terday with the acquisition of Tony giving Day with the gold-helmeted, Malinosky, shortstop, from Louis- Rose Bowl-bound legions of Ford-

Coach Mal Stevens makes no secret of the desire to avenge last year's unexpected beating by the that a major deal between the Rams that knocked his Violets out of an undefeated season. And the There probably aren't two people Malinosky may be the first part of rest of the team has caught the in New York who pick City to beat to pay for Van Mungo, Dodger "Been pointing for Fordham for "Been pointing for Fordham for

almost three weeks now," says the With the new shortstop, who played under Grimes last year, the product in stride." Weeks now, says the genial Violet mentor. "Figured Rutgers and C. C. N. Y. could be taken in stride." phasis on new, tricky plays, end sweeps, dazzling shifts and, in general, Yale hipper dipper at Ohio Field. There are no illusions about crashing Fordham's stonewall line, except at intervals to close the Ram defense and give the passes chance to go.

ILGWU Fives In Full Swing

Entering its third week of compeition, the I.L.G.W.U. basketball League, looked the part of that rarity of baseball, a flashy fielding infielder who packs a real wallop at Street and First Avenue. league offers another five game Stuyvesant High School gym, 15th In the opening contest, listed for

from Local 22 scored quite an upset on the opening day when they defeated Local 91, champions of the girls' division. With this important As Levin Flops with the sharpshooting borothy Tucker, are now heading straight for the title. This game will be followed by two contests in Dean Detton today is still the part owner of the little thing called the "Heavyweight Wrestling Crown, the men's division. At 2:30, Local 132 tackles Local 89 of Williamsburg, while at 4 o'clock, Local 10, one of the best teams in the league takes on the strong Furriers' Union quintet in an exhibition game.

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In Harlem

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Stauch's Arena—Clift Olsen vs. Mike Mazurki, to a finish; Ralph Garibaldi vs. Steve Budynos, Al Billings vs. Abe Yourist, Heinle Olsen vs. George Richards, Moe Brazin vs. Lou Farina, time limit.

Swimming New Rochelle YMCA vs. Park Central at the New Rochelle YMCA. Grand Rounida

New York State amateur pocket billiard championship—O'Brien's Billiard Academy, 2 East 23rd St. Hockey High School, at the Brooklyn Ice Palace Boys vs. Textile, Brooklyn Tech vs. New Utrecht, Jamaica vs. Manual Training.

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