WEATHER: Partly cloud colder today; Sunday fa continued cold. Eastern New York State: Cl

light rain or snow in north central portions of State; co. in afternoon, much colder tonis

See Waterfront News on Page 4 Today

Routing Moorish Column;

6 Fascist Planes Downed

Ludwig Renn

Joins Militia

Defending Spain

LUDWIG RENN

enlisted in the troops of the Span-

Renn, an artillery captain during

the World War, has been entrusted

with an important military com-

amous anti-war novels, among

Hitler, Mussolini to

Help Him Get It

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Tampa Session Hears Fascism Assailed and Pleas for Spanish People

Labor Board Member Urges Amendment to Constitution

VIGILANTES SCORED

Extinct Garment Union Attacked by Delegates-Zaritsky in Debate

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 20. - the United Mine Workers of America today empowered Fascism abroad and the be- its executive officers to formulate a Federal legislative proginnings of fascism in Amer- gram to provide labor with higher wages, shorter hours, ica were severely scored by improved working and housing conditions and a "more guest speakers before the comprehensive and adequate secur-American Federation of Labor convention today, bringing dramatic touches to another otherwise color-

Lashing out against "organized lawlessness against labor" in various parts of the United States, Edwain

See Budenz interview with Spanish Ambassador de los Rios-on page 4.

S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, attacked "unrestrained vigilanteism, frequently with the connivance of police officials" and the anti-labor "Citizens Committees."

tack upon "Red scares whipped up we need, without having a constito frighten legitimate labor organi- tutional amendment, if it is diszations" and urged that labor sup-port continued work by the La

BRITON PLEADS FOR SPAIN

George Gibson, fraternal delegate of the British Trades Union to work in cooperation with Prest-Congress, levelled an attack upon dent Roosevelt in formulating a fascism in Europe, "now existing legislative program. from the Baltic to the Black Sea," "I do not know

Union movement holds that the the election. Spanish Republic is the legitimate it is entitled to get those arms by which it can defend itself."

now being brought to our attention fey Coal Bill nullified by the Sudramatically," said Smith. "By the preme Court, and a whole series of

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COLUMN LEFT!

Democracy, a la Bill Green We Must Re-Arm!

By Harrison George

NORMAL persons must stand in awe before Bill Green, head of the A. F. of

Green has an exceptional, not to say weird, conception of democratic methods. First, he throws the C. I. O. trade unions out of participation in the A. F. of L. convention, where they are thus banned from having any voice or vote. Then he makes a speech, saying that they should "settle the dispute democratically."

But that's not the strangest thing. When delegates learned that Spain's ambassador, Francisco de los Rios, was coming to Tampa, Green broke out in a cold sweat when somebody suggested the ambassador should speak to the convention.

"The Spanish situation is so confused," he finally erupted, thereby finding "confusion" where none exists, "and the ambassador would give only one side."

So Mr. Green barred the spokesman for Spanish democracy from speaking, presumably because fascist General Franco was too busy murdering the women and children and trade unionists of Spain to give "the other side." This in spite of the A. F. of L. official stand against fascism.

Thus, it is clear that Bill Green is passionately devoted to "fair play." But, when the reactionary officials of the International Seamen's Union introduced a resolution to "outlaw" the seamen's strike, Green put the question to Ohio, is a "pulpit operative"-as-

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ity program." At the same time, the officers were authorized to join with other labor, farm and progressive groups to formulate and sponsor a consti tutional amendment if it is found that such legislation cannot be

Mine Union Opens Drive

For Labor Legislation

Congress Has Power to Legislate Social Laws

Without Supreme Court Amendment, Pres-

ident Lewis of U. M. W. A. Says

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The Eexecutive Board of

effectively enforced without it. The "if" was more fully explained by John L. Lewis, President of the Mine Workers at a press conference following the session of the Executive Board.

Asked if he thought it possible to enforce Federal Social Legislation without an amendment, Lewis replied: "That depends on what Congress is disposed to do and on whether Congress is going to continue to permit the Supreme Court to usurp the powers of Congress Going further, he launched an at- Congress can pass the legislation posed to assume leadership and recognize that it received such a Follette Senate Committee on Civil mandate from the people on election day.

SEEK COAL BILL Lewis declared that they expected

"I do not know what the Presiand declared that British labor is dent intends to do," he went on, prepared to fight for freedom, "but his speech in Madison Square "whether it is menaced by our own Garden forms the basis of our expectation that we will be able to from their formal printed speeches the famous "We have just begun to make an appeal for the De- to fight" address made by Rooseocracy of Spain, "The British Trade | velt on the Saturday night prior to

government of Spain," the British lation referred to, the Executive labor representative said, "and that Board recommended national legislation for the stabilization of the bituminous and anthracite coal in-"The battle for civil liberties is dustry along the lines of the Gufstruggle for its very life which the state legislative measures pending passage of Federal laws. These inright to organize, anti-injunction acts, protection of civil liberties, elimination of eviction by employers in labor disputes and prohibition and the works program. of the compensation by private cor-

porations of sheriffs or other peace Earlier in the day, 20 members of the board who attended the session each sent an individual telegram to William Green at Tampa, The telegrams protested Green's declaration that the order of the Mine Workers' Board to Green to Of All Projects and desist" from working against the interests of his own

of Lewis' "personal will." Asked whether he had been invited by anyone to address the Tampa convention, Lewis replied that he had not been invited and than 4,000,000 unemployed in mideven if he were, would not go to November, the chamber said: "The Tampa unless the convention res- consequences of work relief as it cluded the illegal suspension of the C. I. O. unions.

Chamber of Commerce Asks End of All Projects

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 -Administrative employes

in national WPA headquarters have wired to President Roosevelt urging that the works program of the administraion be continued intact, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. The wire was sent to the President before his departure for the Pan-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires.

Members of the WPA administrative staff, organized into WPA Lodge 139 of the American Federaof Government Employes joined in sending the message which assailed plans to curtail WPA The union urged the President to ssue a statement declaring his position on the continuation of In addition to the Federal legis- WPA. The various rumors of drastic retrenchment, it said, have served to unsettle and disorganize

Postmaster General James Farey's reported prophecy that "WPA will be cleaned up as soon as possible" was singled out for criticism

The wire to the President pointed cluded measures guaranteeing the out that planned cuts in WPA would be a repudiation of the mandate given by the people in the elections for continuation of relief

"We urge an immediate denial by you," the wire said, "of these unsettling rumors and cancellation of scheduled cuts which would impair entire work relief program overwhelmingly endorsed by the American people in recent election.'

C. of C. Asks End

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. Ttoppage of all WPA projects was asked union, was merely the expression by board of directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce at its November meeting here today.

Minimizing the unemployment situation by saying there were less

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Executions of Six

In Subway Murder

ALBANY, Nov. 20 (UP) .- The

Court of Appeals today set the

week of January 24 for the

execution of six New York City

youths convicted of slaying Ed-

win Esposito, subway collector

in a holdup. The court affirmed

the conviction several days ago.

electric chair, are:

The men, who must die in the

Dominick Zizzo, 22; Salvatore

Scata, 18; Theodore DiDonne,

30; Eugene Bruno, 20; Joseph

Bolognia, 23, and Samuel Kim-

Set Week of Jan. 24

277 'Finks and Nobles' in Newest Rogues' Gallery

Liberties Committee. The list of labor spies-employes of the Naional Corporations Service Detective Agency—what industrial firms worked for-the capacity in which they preyed upon the labor movement and their compensation is now on the presses of the government printing office and will soon be published along with the complete testimony of the commit-

FAMILY NAMED

High up on the lengthy list, for example, is one James Bailey, described as an "inside stool pigeon on behalf of the Goodrich Tire Company in the Miller plant in Mr. Bailey can be found at 35 Brighton Drive, Akron, Ohio. The Rev. Bunch, of Leavittsburgh,

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IF THERE were one universal and outstanding demand I in the mandate given to the President by the American

people, it was to work for peace.

In his Chautauqua speech last Summer, when General Franco began his barbarous attack on the lawful, democratic government of Spain, Roosevelt admitted that fascism was driv-

The fascist aggressors have just taken one more leap closer to plunging the whole world into a dreadful and bloody catastrophe.

That is the question on the tongues of peace- and liberty-loving ROOSEVELT is now on his way to the Buenos Aires Inter-American Peace Conference which the President says will be an example to

the world on how to work for peace. But the voice of the American people spoken to the fascist dictators today by the President of the United States would have an effect on the assassins of world peace and be a moving inspiration to all forces working for peace.

Roosevelt should not keep silent now.

The American people want to hear him assure them on the grave danger that threatens the world today by the open fascist intervention in Spain, and the Nazi-Japanese war pact in the Far East. Silence now can only give the fascists hope that the people of the world who desire peace are not vigilant.

NOR can President Green of the A. F. of L., no matter how much he may speak against fascism in general, convince American labor that he means it so long as he continues to refuse the Spanish government's official delegation the right to put its case before the Tampa

The United States, with its still vibrant blow against reaction in the last elections still stirring the American people, is looked to by anti-fascist forces in all lands for some expression of warning to the fascist world war incendiaries.

President Roosevelt could do a great deal. Let him speak up.

How Far Away That Day Seems



Joseph Bolognia, one of the six Brooklyn youths doomed to die in January, as he appears in an old family album portrait. Joseph was 11 then and was all dressed up to receive Holy Communion. Now he faces another communion-with the chair.

The Subway Murder---Some New Evidence Vote Strike Against

Governor Lehman Should Take a Look at Joe Bolognia's Arm Before the Executioner Pulls the Switch in Sing Sing's Death House

By Art Shields

Governor Lehman ought to see that big scar on Joe's arm. He ought to take a look at it as Joe's father and aunt did in the death house in Sing Sing when Joe rolled up his did to make him talk.

Brooklyn tazi driver, must die 'n the chair for a B-M-T change booth murder last year. And five other Brooklyn boys with him-all 18 to 31 years old—in the biggest mass execution since 1912.

GEOGHAN'S MOVIE

Newspapers are already groating over the Sing Sing show that's "Six Who Boasted Killing in Movie

Telegram's headlines.

member, who nearly lost his job this year because he was too friendly with a big shot racketeer in another

Well these boys weren't big shots

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Eden Is Assailed For Whitewashing Fascist Intervention Madrid Evacuating Women and Children as Air

Laborite M. P. Attacks British Foreign Secretary for Stand on Submitting to Franco's Attempt to Blockade Port of Barcelona

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Voicing wide-spread public indignation, the Manchester Guardian today strongly criticized Eden's attempts in the House of Commons yesterday to whitewash Hitler's and Mussolini's intervention in Spain. "Eden would seen to be most unwise to furnish fas-

cist powers with what may be regarded easily by them as excellent excuse for further breaches," said he Liberal newspaper. At the same time the Guardian's diplomatic correspondent revealed that Germany and Italy are increasing war material deliveries to Franco's armies. Heavy munitions shipments are leaving Hamburg, he stated, and German airplanes are being flown from Boeblingen, near Stuttgart, going direct to Spain or flying over France by night.
NAZIS SENDING MEN

Let Roosevelt Speak Up Militia Halts Attack,

"During the last few weeks Ger-many is sending more and more men to Spain, as well as material of war," the Guardian said. "The service is popular for Germans for, apart from the adventure it promises, volunteers are very well paid. A German private soldier accepted for service in Spain gets 500 marks a month and a non-commissioned officer 700 marks."

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden mons that warning had been re-ceived from Franco that all foreign shipping should leave Barcelona as the fascists "intended to destroy the port," clearly revealed that the British Government intended no e to the fascists' threat Replying to questions from Labor

leader Clement Attlee, Eden said: "I have received no communica-

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DAVIES NAMED mand. He is the author of several ENVOY TO USSR FRANCO ASKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- A rich lawyer will be the American goverment's representative in the Soviet -Union

Davies has long been active in Democratic Party politics. He was Democratic National Committeeman from Wisconsin for several years, and in 1912 was chairman of the Western headquarters of the party's presidential campaign.

Davies was appointed to fill the post left vacant by the transfer on Aug. 9 of William C. Bullitt, who been ambassador in Moscow since Nov. 18, 1933. Bullitt is now ambassador to France.

French Metal Workers Assassins of Salengro

PARIS, Saturday, Nov. 21 | counters difficulties. (UP). - Metal workers in the Lille industrial district, where feeling is running high over the suicide of Minister of Interior Roger Salengro, today voted an immediate general strike.

Spanish Unions Appeal to International Federation

GAIN IN SUBURBS

Madrid Evacuating Wo-Terror Increases

(Special to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Nov. 20. - Government militia smashed new fascist drives today west and northwest of the city, wiping out an entire column of Moor-

Savage fighting raged in the Casa de Campo and around University City, with the situation on other fronts unchanged. During yesterday's air battle over Madrid six fascist planes — three Junker ma-chines and three light bombers were destroyed, it was ascertained

Enemy flying fields and a benzine station at Palma de Mallorca, in the Balearic Islands, were bombed by Government planes from Barcelona, state reports from the Catalan capital.

ASK WORLD LABOR AID

The Spanish General Trade Union Federation, in an urgent appeal to the International Federation of Trade Unions, calls on the Executive Committee of the I.F.T.U. to rally all international anti-fascist organizations to take a united stand on the Spanish situation. Extending its appeal, the Trade

Union Federation calls on "world opinion" to support "immediate aid for the Spanish people.

The manifesto, denouncing fascists' executions of "more the 200,000 people," calls on the workers of the world for solidarity with the Spanish people and exclaims:

"Down with the non-intervention

More Gains Reported MADRID, Nov. 20.—The famous

German novelist, Ludwig Renn, has In Suburbs (By United Press)

MADRID, Nov. 20 .- Government forces claimed new successes today in the University City sector, where they have been making a desperate stand against the wedge which the fascist offensive has been driving into Madrid's defenses.

It was announced officially that the militiamen had occupied the Hospital Clinico and were prepara ing to occupy the Casa Velazquez, the residence of French students in University City. The latter building was reported at present to be

Words of cheer for the militianen came from Marcel Rosenberg, the Soviet Ambassador. He said: "I am profoundly moved by the gallant fight of the people in be-Warns France He'll Ask half of liberty.

"The barricades erected in Madrid are a wall against a form of savagery which shows no respect for humanity.'

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Gen Francisco EVACUATE WOMEN, CHILDREN Franco warned today that within Meanwhile the city's Defense a few days he will formally claim Committee prepared for a mass the great hoard of Spanish gold evacuation of Madrid's women and which now lies in underground children, a measure strongly urged Paris vaults where it was sent by by the Communist Party paper Mundo Obrero yesterday.

buses, mobilized by the Defense was a virtual ultimatum that he will ask Mussolini and Hitler to Council, were leaving the city for help him get the gold if he en- the East coast. A special commission was organ-Spanish gold transactions have ized to go to the coast to organize

All through the night motor

been carried out with the greatest food supplies. The new Government air fleet secrecy, but some estimate that took the air again at dawn to watch \$250,000,000 of Spanish funds have for fascist raiding planes. already been slipped out of Madrid All through a long tense night to Paris via Valencia and sold by vo lone searchlights swept the sky the Bank of France for foreign cur-

above an otherwise black city. No fascist planes appeared. But it was another night of terror because each moment the thousands upon thousands of people

who had been made homeless, and (Continued on Page 4)

CentralTrades Council Of Rochester Votes Aid to Spanish People

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 20. the Central Trades Council voted backing of Spanish aid organizations here last night and pledged to help in a campaign to collect clothing, food, and medical supplies for the Spanish

Many trade unionists at the meeting expressed desire to work with the Rochester Committee Aid Spanish Democracy Among these were Joseph Plati of the Amalgamtaed Clothing Workers Union, John Schieb of the Machinists Union, and A. Battamas of the Carpenters

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—A Rogues' Gallery of 277 labor spies—part of that huge army of mercenaries hired by America's biggest and "best" corporations to destroy the labor movement—was made known today through the proof sheets of the unpublished hearings of the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee. The list of the list o

The goal of \$5,000 for the first on the paper week of the drive is endangered, unless you and you and YOU, That was a sound film made in mediate cash, rush contributions others and to individuals.

That was a sound film made in and collections to the office at 35 The upswing in collections

drive that it is essential for the more on hand by Monday

spurt of activity yesterday in the immediate cash. Especially is this County have arranged a meetin Daily-Sunday Worker \$100,000 fund campaign among Communist Party sections, but reports from out-of-town and individuals lagged.

The goal of the Communist Cash. Especially is this County have arranged a meeting for today at 2 P.M., which will be layed because of the Communist devoted exclusively to a discussion of speeding up activities in connection with the \$100,000 drive. SEND YOURS NOW

Therefore, we urge every one not to wait, but to send their contribuknowing the critical need the Daily tion NOW, TODAY. This applies

District Attorney Geoghan's office and over the week-end.

The upswing in concentration of the Computer of Kings County, and "All power to the Daily and Sunmist Party of Kings County, and "All power to the Daily and Sun There are many supporters of the from Section 24 and Section 22. day Worker," said another anonypaper who are planning to aid but Bronx County rushed \$400 to the who are waiting until later in the office yesterday as an "on account" drive or until they are personally payment on its quota. Section 24 The critical moment in the drive solicited for a contribution. But it brought in \$600 and Section 22 is here. Give your answer by rush-

In New York, there was a great | Daily and Sunday Worker to get | The section organizers of Kings

One girl brought in a \$50 contribution yesterday.

"This comes from my boss, whose secretary I am," she said. "He sent Won't See Film," sneers the World- and Sunday Worker have for im- to Party organizations as well as it to you because he thinks the Daily Worker is the best newspaper The upswing in collections in New But he instructed me not to give

> mous contributor, bringing in a donation of \$50. The critical moment in the drive

is especially in the beginning of the 150, with both pledging to have ing your contribution or collections

150,000 RALLY TO BACK SPAIN IN MEXICO CITY

12-Hour General Strike Demonstrates Will To Fight Fascism

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20 .-More than 150,000 Mexican workers paraded here today in a giant anti-fascist rally in support of the Spanish

The parade was headed by 18 Spanish militiamen and two militia women. A group of Cuban exiles brought up the rear

A twelve-hour strike in stores, factories and offices was called for by the Confederation of Workers of Mexico and its affiliate the Regional ants. Street cars, trains and buses were tied up during the parade.

The demonstration takes place on the anniversary of the revolution which overthrew Dictator Porfirio

20,000 Oil Workers Set to Strike

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20 (UP).— Strike action threatened to tie up American and other oil interests to-

Nov. 29, would affect 20,000 workers, unless the companies agree to the union's demands. Oil production in rich Mexican fields and distribution

ITALIAN DAILY TO CELEBRATE

Affair Tomorrow Marks 11th Year of Stampa Libera's Existence

The Italian anti-fascist Daily Stampa Libera will celebrate 11 years of struggle in defense of the Italian workers, with a huge united front affair at the St. Nicholas Palace, 66th St. and Columbus Ave. tomorrow at 8 P. M

Thousands of Italian workers and sions of the conference here. American friends of the Italian anti-fascist movement are expected to participate in a rally which will fascist generals of Spain in their made armed struggle against the legitimate government of Madrid and for the overthrow of the democratic Leche. regime established after the People's Front Victory of last February.

ration which is endorsed | below it. by Socialist, Communist and other Italian political groups affiliated with the Italian Committee of Action against Fascism and War. One of the features of the pro-

about the civil war in Spain. Tickets are on sale at the office of Stampa Libera, 52 W. 15th St., or in the office of the Italian Anti-fascist Committee, 7 E. 15th St.,

gram will be the showing of a film

For Kids Only

ovsky pereulok in the Frunze district is being transformed into a children's traffic street where only roller skates, miniature buses, autos and tram cars will be permitted. Children will direct the traffic with lights and "militiamen." Twentyeight children's railways are under construction throughout the Soviet

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 25c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1.00 Sunday. 5 cents per additional word. DEAD-LINE: Weekdays 12 M. Sunday, Wednesday 12 M. Payments must be made in advance or notice does not appear.

Farmington, Mich.

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

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

Celebrate New Year's Eve at Annual Ball and Dance of United Workers Organizations — Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St. Philadelphia Music Center, 310 S. Juniper St., presents French and German Songs, Sunday, Nov. 22, 8:30

Songs; string quartet; delicious din-ner. Adm. 75c. Make Reservations immediately with Martha Chadwick, 707 Pine St.

Chicago, Ill.

Central Loop Forum: Sunday evening, Nov. 22 at 8 P.M. "Can Fascism Conquer Spain?" by Ben Levin. Up to the minute analysis of the military situation and the international complications in which the complications in which is the complication of the complications tional complications involved. Ausp.: Friends of the Chicago Workers School, 330 S. Wells St.

"Night in Moscow" party given by Br. 32, C.P., Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 States and Europe.

P. M. at 1970 Evergreen Ave., 1st floor, Excellent program. Celebrate the 19th Anniversary of the Rus-

FRANCO ? --- LET ME AT HIM!



Terms of Settlement Not Yet Reached, Governor Says

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 20 .-After two months' failure to run their railroad with an army of gunmen Huey Long's old pals the Couch family signed a "conciliation agreement" today with the Railroad Brotherhoods in the name of the Louisiana and Arkansas R. R. Co

at a peace conference summoned through Governor Richard W. Leche after a week of argument in ses

The announcement of the agreement was given out by Leche, who also protest the criminal aid given said that the exact terms were still Mussolini's government to the to be drawn up and would not be made public for several days yet. After that, the 700 strikers will "begin to go back to work," said

The strike started Sept. 19, after two years of efforts to persuade the An elaborate program is being ar- company to pay the standard wage ranged by the committee in charge scale instead of about 40 per cent

company filled its stations and its There was much indiscriminate shooting, and several wrecks caused by incompetent scab crews. Eight men were killed in

The picketing by flying squadrons of women relatives of the strikers, who invaded trains and forced scabs to telegraph their resignations, was

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (FP).—Sovyol- U. S. to Deport Anti - Fascist Back to Italy

Conference Asks That the Sallitto Case Be Protested to Perkins

Dominick Sallitto, 34 - year - old anti-Fascist, former restaurant owner of Oakland, Cal., is threatened with return to Italy in the near future, according to information received here by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign

Sallitto, who entered the United States in 1912, was arrested April 11, 1934, in Oakland, Cal., and held for deportation, charged with membership in an organization which believes in the overthrow of the government by "force and violence." A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was dismissed in the Federal District Court in March. In October the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals sustained the lower court's

The Ferrero-Sallitto Defense Conference, which is conducting Salitto's defense, charges there is in-Banquet and lecture, celebrating anniversary of "Soviet Russia Today," Sunday, Nov. 29, 6 P.M. at Pekin Chinese Restaurant, 917 Race Street. Speakers: Dr. Fred W. Ingvoldstad, and Alexander Lev: Music, Russian demanding that the Labor Department cancel the deportation warment cancel the deportation war-Sallitto has a 4-year-old American-born motherless daughter from whom he faces separation if

Lindbergh Studies Irish Air Base Sites

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. "Black Pit" presented by Chicago Repertory Group at the Foresters Theatre, 1016 North Dearborn St. 8:30 P.M.

20 (UP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was believed studying sites for aerial bases in Ireland today for the establishment of a trans-

The American pilot arrived from of the Otis Steel, affecting approxcompanied by officers of the Free State Army and Imperial Airways followed immediately the notice experts. The bases possibly will be given by the company that wages in Farmer-Labor Party giving dance and set-together at 3319 Gratiot. Spagnetti and beer supper. Sunday, November 29th.

November 29th.

Supper Sunday, Supper Sunday, Supper tained the greatest secrecy.

Woman Anti-Nazi Murdered in Cell

Union. Their sentiments are

being echoed by trade union-

ists, church-going people, lib-

erals and civic leaders

throughout the country. The

article appeared yesterday

By Hitler's Police BERLIN, Nov. 20. - Frieda Rosenthal, well-known member of the City Council of Berlin in the days before the Hitler dictatorship, has been murdered in her prison cell by Nazis, it was learned here. The death was an-

nounced as a "suicide. Fraulein Rosenthal had been recently arrested by the Gestapo (Secret State Police) for illegal

5 Injured in Port Arthur as Oil Company Tug Is Destroyed

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Nov. 20 (UP).—Eight persons were reported cilled by an explosion aboard the ugboat Chief at the Atlantic Refining Co. docks today. Five others were injured, several critically. The victims were members of the erew and were known to have been aboard the tug when the blast oc-The small boat was destroyed by fire. None of the bodies

was found. The tug was the property The strike was bloody because of used to shift tankers from one dock Magnolia Petroleum Co., and was the armed guards with which the to another. The explosion occurred at a loading dock.

Nazis Admit Japan Pact Against USSR

Cooperation for War Is Provided in Treaty; Hitler Woos Austria

BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- Hitler's war pact with Japan, hitherto denied by Government officials and in the Nazi press, was admitted authentic in official circles here today.

Directed essentially against the Soviet Union, the agreement is along similar lines to the Hitler-Mussclini war entente, it is believed The pact calls not only for joint military action but aims to tighten links between Nazi and Japanese ndustry, with Germany providing war materials in exchange for apanese manufactures.

Plans for joint military action etween the two countries was worked out last summer when German General Walter Von Rathenau conferred with the Japanese General Staff in Tokio, it is re-

Evidence that Hitler is making every effort to swing Austria into the fascist war line-up is seen here in secret conferences now taking place between Austrian Minister Dr. Guido Schmidt and the Foreigr

Otis Steel Cut's Wages; SWOC tion, during which, by its strictly sectarian attitude, it lost very heav-

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 20 .- B. J. Damich, field director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, has filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, charging the Otis Steel Co. with unfair labor practices and asking for a federal investigation.

The complaint is based on a wage cut up to 13 cents an hour put into effect in the warehouse department

Announcement of the wage cut by the steel industry.

7,000 at Los Angeles

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 20.—Students at the University of Colorado meeting at Grace Church Wednesday heard the Spanish delegation now touring the country in an appeal for aid for the embattled

Meeting Give \$7,500

to Aid Spain

Spanish people More than \$500 was raised at the church meeting to help the defenders of Spanish democracy. The trio of Isabela de Palencia, Spanish minister to Sweden; the Rev Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic Domingo, and Marcelino leader of the Left Republican Party left this morning for St. Louis, where they are scheduled to speak

Friday night Palencia will leave for Tampa, Fla., Saturday morning, to speak at the A. F. of L. convention and at mass meeting in that city Mon-

7,000 enthusiastic workers Tuesday night donated \$7,500 to aid against fascism in response to ap peals from a trio of Spanish dele-gates speaking at a mass meeting

here their itinerary in cludes: Davenport, Ia., Nov. Minneapolis, Nov. 30; Milwaukee Dec. 1; Madison, Dec. 2; Chicago, Dec. 3; Detroit, Dec. 7; Cleveland, Dec. 8; Pittsburgh, Dec. 9; Philadelphia, Dec. 10; Buffelo, Dec. 11; Boston, Dec. 14.

Baltimore to Celebrate the Soviet Jubilee

Mass Meeting, Concert at Odd Fellows Hall Tomorrow

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 20,-The Saltimore Communist Party has announced that all preparations for the mass celebration of the 19th anniversary of the establishment of the Soviet Union, this Sunday evening, at the Odd Fellows Hall, Lanvale and McCullough Sts., are com-

Carl Reeve, director of the Philadelphia Workers' School, will be the

in Suiyuan Battles SHANGHAI, Nov. 20. -Japan's invasion of China's Suiyuan Province, launched by armies of Manchukuoan and Mongolian troops, armed and directed by Japanese militarists, has aroused a wave of furious indignation and resistance through-

While Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, under pressure of publi opinion, is rushing infantry reinforcements backed by planes, tanks and artillery to Sulyuan, funds to support the Suiyuan defense are pouring in from many parts of the

Troops Supported by Japan Suffer Losses

"North China is supporting your pposition to this latest Japanese hreat," a Peiping citizens' committee cabled Suiyuan authorities in nessage typical of the people's entiment all over China.

INVADERS PUNISHED

More than 50,000 Chinese troops are now concentrated along the Suiyuan border, reports from the province state, and are reported to have inflicted heavy defeats on the invading armies in the opening battles of the campaign.

More than 400 Mongols were killed in fighting near Taolin this week, dispatches state, but the Japanese are rushing new reinforcements to the front.

Five thousand Japanese troops are held in reserve near the Suiyuan frontier to be thrown into the fighting if the Manchukuoan-Mongol force fails to break through, Chinese military reports from the

Meanwhile Japanese planes and anks are moving into action and a ig-scale engagement is expected shortly. One Japanese plane was shot down yesterday by Chinese batteries. Chinese anti-aircraft commanders reported.

In Shanghai, strikes against Japanese-owned mills are spread-Japanese labor spies have ,000 AT LOS ANGELES MEETING provoked violent riots in the mil LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19. - More area and Japanese owners threaten a general lock-out affecting 50,000 Chinese mill operatives.

Uprising Is Reported in Great Wall Area; Meaning Unclear

hundred East Hopei Peace Preservation Corps troops mutinied tonight at Wali, near Tangshan, disrupting traffic on the Peiping-Tientsin railway.

munications cut. Other Peace Preservation forces were dispatched from Tangshan to

Wali, and later reports indicated fighting had started. The exact significance of the uprising was not clear, but it was believed likely to prove another aggravation in the touchy relations between the Chinese and Japanese

in North China. The Peace Preservation troops are Chinese assigned to maintain order in the demilitarized zone between Peiping and the Great Wall, established by the Tangku truce.

Socialist Party Opens Executive Sessions

Thomas 'Sees Possibility' of Its Joining Farmer-Labor Party Movement in 1940 and Not Putting Up Own Candidates

A possibility that the Socialist Party may cooperate in a farmer-labor party movement in 1940 and not run its own candidates was held out yesterday by Norman Thomas, three times in the past the S. P. candidate for President of the called on all members of the dis-United States. Thomas announced this opinion in a state- solved Heimwehr today to join ment just prior to the first of three >

days of sessions in Hotel Edison Hall by the National Executive Committee of the party. The committee is meeting to discuss the Socialist Party's position and next activities after the elec-

ily in votes. Files Complaint The meeting yesterday took up distribution of work among sub-constitutional amendment calling for a revision of election methods." matters, and today the committee expects to get down to discussion for the N. E. C. session, of its atti-

GET COMMUNIST PLEA

Farmer-Labor Party and unemploy-

ers' demands, and particularly the Communists being included. against fascism, especially to defend "We need a real aggressive uni he Spanish workers from the on- front," said Thomas. laught of fascism, is before the ommittee. The Communist Party E. C. are: Norman Thomas, Max tivities of Trotskyite groups which len, Albert Sprague Coolidge, Max have penetrated the Socialist organ- Delson and Franz Daniels.

"The life of our party does not depend on our running a man for of the Hapsburgs." President. By 1940 events may make it possible for a real Farmer-Labor Party to put up a national ticket, in which case the Socialists would not find it necessary to put up their own candidates."
"I intend to place before the executive committee the subject of a

CITES UNITY STAND Thomas said that a united front movement should not be on such

a purely defensive basis as he contude toward united front struggles, siders the united front arrangements in Europe so far. He defended his party's previous refusal of a united front with the Communist Party, but said that if there The Communist Party's proposal were a general united front of "all for united front activity for work- left groups" he would not object to "We need a real aggressive united The present members of the N

n this proposal warned the Social- Raskin, Maynard Krueger, Powers st Party against the disruptive ac- | Hapgood, Daniel Hoan, Devere Al-Zation. A meeting of the Socialist Na-Thomas said in his statement tional Labor Committee preceded the N.E.C. meeting.

ANGRY CHINA Miners Murdered, Coal Output ACTS TO REPEL Choked in Trotsky-Fascist Plot **INVADING ARMY**

Nazi Engineer Among 9 Accused Wreckers as Trial Begins in Novosibirsk-Sessions of Court Open to Public-All Have Confessed Their Guilt

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 .- Cold-blooded murder of workers in the Kemerovo coal mines of Western Siberia was admitted today by a group of nine Fascists and Trotskyites who are on trial before the military tribunal of the U.S.S.R. supreme court on charges of disrupting Soviet construction.

The trial began yesterday in Novosibirsk with Vassili V. Ulrich, who presided at

Church Leaders Condemn The precent case resembles the Mos-Recognition of Franco

Commission of Brooklyn Federation Condemns Hitler-Mussolini Move-Urges United States Bar Recognition of Franco's Fascists

Prominent Brooklyn churchmen yesterday expressed disapproval of Italy and Germany's recognition of the Spanish fascist general, Francisco Franco, and warned that attempts to mobilize American church members in a religious anti-Red crusade opens the way for a "new klan-

ism." In a set of resolutions which took to task the church in Spain for leaving the "people illiterate and poor while itself enjoying great landed wealth and political power," the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation tacitly recommended that the United States government refuse to recognize the Franco Spanish fas

URGE NO RECOGNITION

"We furthermore deprecate," the ext of one of the resolutions says "the recognition of the so-called government of General Franco by Italy and Germany. We believe that our own government will follow the precedent set by President Wilson when he refused to recognize a de facto government which had been set up by armed rebellion against the authority established by consti tutional means."

Another resolution, introduced by

Prinity, said in part: "Peace people everywhere are ustly anxious about the danger to world peace created by the rebelon against the Spanish republic Popular feeling is considerable ending in Fascist countries to be avorable to the rebels and in demcratic countries to the government. Into such a situation, explosive enough in itself, we deeply regret the injection of a religious issue. recognize that some churches and their staffs have suffered grievously. It is claimed by the government that this has been the consequence of church alliance

HITS 'ANTI-RED CRUSADE'

mobilize church members into a re- protesting imprisonment of Luis ligious anti-Red crusade is to raise Carlos Prestes, leader of the Brazila red herring. The Communists in ian people, kidnaping of the baby Spain are insignificant numerically born to his wife, her deportation to The railway station and other and neither Socialists nor Commu- a Nazi concentration camp, and buildings were occupied and comnists had a single representative in other atrocities of the Brazilian dicthe Spanish Cabinet when the re- tator. bellion broke out. But even if this were not so, the difficulties of the church in Spain are lagely made by its own failure. It has left the people illiterate and poor while enjoying itself great landed wealth and political power, so that those who wanted social reform have natbecome anti-clerical urally though they might still be religious. It is far more important for church people to ponder the consequences worldly materialism in the church, exemplified in Russia. Spain and Mexico, than to bait

Reds. Let judgment begin in Zion. we would caution churchmen that a religious anti-Red drive is charged with danger to domestic peace and tolerance. The spirit of persecution once aroused in our schools and legislatures could be too easily turned by demagogues into a new klanism from which the church would be one of the chief sufferers. . . . "

Starhemberg Asks HeimwehrMenJoin Monarchy Forces

VIENNA, Nov. 20 (UP).-Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg forces as a corporate body with the monarchists for "the early return The prince's action coincided

with the 24th birthday of young Archduke Otto of Hapsburg. He celebrated it in exile in his chateau at Steenockerzeel, in Belgium, where he has resided since the post-World War revolution overthrew the

Otto was buoyed with hope that he can eat his next birthday cake in the royal palace here as ruler of Austria as head of the ancient house of Hapsburg, if not emperor of Austria and Hungary, as of old.

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Meeting Monday to Hear of the working class and of the So-Delegates to Brazil Make of Trotskyite terrorists with only Their Own Report

The Brazilian Information Bureau, with swanky offices in Radio City, could not supply one bit of information to a delegation which visited it at noon yesterday.

The delegation asked in effect: "What has happened to Mrs. Prestes' baby, torn from its imthe Rev. Bradford Young, associate Prestes' baby, torn from its imminister of the Church of the Holy prisoned mother's arms soon after it was born, and what is Butcher Vargas, president of Brazil, going to

> do about it?" "We're only a business organizaion and know nothing about poltics," answered the suave representative of Dr. R. C. Oliveira, head of

Then he was forced to admit, in answer to the delegations' further questions, that the Bureau is an agent of the Vargas government and that a pamphlet, "Government of Getulio Vargas and Communism in Brazil," defending Vargas' fascist policies, had been published here by the Bureau.

Outside, during the noon-hour "But in any case, to make this rush on Fifth Avenue, scores of war an occasion for an attempt to pickets marched back and forth

PUBLIC MEETING MONDAY

The delegation was headed by Eleanor Brannon, city chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism and Pauline Rogers, of the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People, and included representatives of six other organizations with membership runing into the thousands.

Preparations have been completed, the Joint Committee announced, for a public meeting in the grand ball room of Hotel New Yorker, Monday night, when James Waterman Wise and Isobel Walker Soule, who returned Wednesday from an investigation tour of Brazil, will make a report. There will be other prominent speakers and a program of South American music.

A statement left with Brazil Information Bureau by the delegation said Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Ambassador in Washington, had not denied any of the charges against the bloody Vargas regime. It also asked that the Presetes baby, if it has not been slain by Vargas, be turned over to its grandmother, who is prepared to take care of it.

Big Platinum Nugget

discovered by Soviet prospectors in man general staff. the Urals. The extraordinary size of the nugget may be gauged by the counter-revolutionary work of Trotfact that the annual world output sky and his fascist allies are fully of platinum amounts to about 300,- disclosed in the crimes of the Keme-

trial, as chairman of the collegium.

ling, an engineer, is among the group being tried. Stickling entered the mines in the guise of a specialist, but collaborated with the Trotskyites, under the direction of a foreign intelligence service.

TRIAL IS PUBLIC

Besides Stickling, those on trial are: I. I. Noskov, F. I. Shubin, M. I. Kurov, I. T. Lyashenko, V. M. Andreyev, I. T. Kovalinko, N. S. Lyonenko, and I. A. Peshekhonov, Assistant State Prosecutor Roginsky is onducting the prosecution, while he defense is in the hands of Nosibirsk lawyers. The trial is pub-

Caught red-handed, all the criminals confessed their guilt, except Lyonenko, who pleaded only partial guilt. As in the Moscow trial, the ccused her are a gang of enemies viet state who acted on instructions one aim-disrupting of Socialist construction in the Soviet Union and hence restoration of capitalism. This program for restoration of capitalism was plotted and carried out in the Kuznetsk coal field, where the mines are located, by Trotskyite engineers and technicians who crept into commanding positions in the

HINDER COAL OUTPUT

The indictment read in court shows that since 1935 the accused were active members of a counterrevolutionary group operating in the Kemerovo mines with the aim of fighting against the Soviet government by committing diversionist and

Throughout 1935 and 1936, these persons committed planned crimes, directed toward disorganizing the mines, hindering the coal output, destroying the mine transport system, disrupting arrangements for safety of the miners and deliberately violating the regulations about

working gassy mines. The accused deliberately and systematically permitted work in galsuffocated and explosions were caused. Owing to the criminal work of this counter-revolutionary Trotskyite diversionist group, two workers were suffocated by gas on Dec.

CAUSED EXPLOSION

On Sept. 23, 1936, the accused, acting on direct instructions of German fascists, caused a gas explosion in the second section of the central mine, resulting in the death of 10 miners and severe injuries to 14

The counter-revolutionary diversionist group was formed in the Kemerovo mine in 1935, and consisted of engineers and technicians working the coal field who were hostile to the Soviet government. It also included former wreckers, connected with German Fascist engineers working in the coal field, and local Trotskyites.

The criminal work of the counterrevolutionary group was directed by the Trotskyltes, Noskov, Shubin, Kurov, and also by Peshekhonov, chief engineer of the Kemerovo coal field, who was sentenced in 1928 at the trial of the Shakhti

DIRECTED FROM TROTSKYIST CENTER

Trotskyites in the group worked under direct instructions of Y. N. Drobnis, one of the leaders of the secret Trotskyite organization in the West Siberian region, who has been arrested and faces trial on another charge.

The criminals consciously fulfilled instructions for their wrecking. counter-revolutionary attacks, and their diversionist and terrorist acts, as received from their leaders, from MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (FP).-A 75- the Trotsky-Zinoviev center, from ounce nugget of platinum has been fascist agents in service of the Ger-

All the basic features of the rovo Trotskyite-Fascist gang

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Progressives in Farmers' Union Win Smashing Victory

Celanese Strikers RANGERS 'RIDE' Keep Plant Closed TEXAS DOCKS

Full-Page Advertisements by Company Union IN SHIP STRIKE Fail to Break Militancy of 9,000 Demanding Raise, Recognition

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 20 .- Holding their ranks solid against a barrage of company union propaganda, 9,000 workers in the strike at the Celanese Corporation plant at Amcelle, Md., look forward to a victory soon with the plant shut eight days now. The strike was called by

Textile Labor Board

Strike Hearings

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- At a

Textile Labor Relations Board the

workers' committee from the Cel-

anse Corp., Cumberland, Md., and

the officials of the United Textile

This calls for the union recogni-

"The employer will deal with

"The employer will not discrim-

inate against any employe because

of union membership or union ac-

meet with the accredited commit-

ment of the employer's plant with

"The employer will immediately

tee of the union from each depart- they joined the strike."

ment of the strike.

collective bargaining.

Local 1874 of the United Textile? Workers for a 15 per cent wage increase and recognition of the departmental committee of the local RECOGNITION

In an attempt to draw the militant strikers back to work, the "Celanese Employes' Association," a company union, and the company itself have been running newspaper advertisements in many local papers with appeals to "end the strike."

An advertisement in yesterday's Cumberland Daily News by the Union Submits Plan at "Celanese Employes' Association' tried to raise the "professional organizer" scare. Another recent paid advertisement tried to infer that the U. T. W. leaders were draining funds from the Celanese workers. DEAL REJECTED

But despite all attempts to mis-lead the strikers, all 9,000 have held their ranks and at a meeting last Monday at the State Armory unanimously rejected an agreement which Workers of America, submitted the would not grant any of their de- proposal of the union for a settle-

W. F. Kelly, leader of the strikers, said at the meeting: "The strike tion as agreed to and signed by the will be settled only when the officials of the company make up their on the question of collective barminds that only by satisfying their gaining. The agreement is as foldemands and not by a barrage of lows: mis-statements in the form of paid "Th advertisements, designed only to the union as the representative of cause confusion in the minds of the its employes who are, or may be-

The effect of the strike has already been noted at many plants throughout the country. Several companies in New Jersey which are dependent for operation upon Cel-anese products have shut down for tivities.

Anti-Lynching Bloc

Federal anti-lynching legislation with regard to seniority rights, will be supported by at least 224 wages, hours and working condimembers of the new Congress. They have also indicated that they will work against discrimination in civil a 13 per cent increase in wages and service, employment and relief, according to a check by the Natl.

Assn. for the Advancement of the Colored People.

a clearer explanation of how the spoon allotted by the company for wages is going to be distributed among 9,000 employes in the plant.

tence handed down by Judge An-@

Judge in what he says was a delib-

erate attempt to frame a picket for

DETAIL OF ARREST

implicates police, store manager and charges.

istrates Court Nov. 14.

trying to assert his rights.

consult the captain.

No Testimony; No Charge

striking against the Kitty Kelly shoe stores.

But Picket Gets 10 Days

thony Saverese at the Jamaica Mag- that "he would clear Jamaica of

beat on Oct. 17 and told he couldn't acted in a disorderly manner.

went down to the police station to hams then refused to tell his story

Found guilty by testimony of witnesses who first re-

Gunmen Attack Pickets in Houston, 3 Seamen Escape Death

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 20-Texas Rangers, state mounted police, have arrived at the Texas ports and are helping police interfere with orderly picketing by the maritime strikers.

But the notorious Rangers were no protection against gunplay by scab herders. Wednesday a black sedan drew up alongside the picket line and six shots crackled from it —harmlessly, because the three pickets on duty there promptly flung themselves on the ground.

PICKETS ESCAPE SHOTS

The pickets, T. A. Kennedy, R Holm, and J. R. Bagur were string alongside an open fire near the Long Beach docks at 5:15 A. M. The automobile drove up close and, said Kenney:

"I heard three shots and a bullet whined close by. I hollered to the other boys to duck. As we hit the ground three more were fired. The gunmen drove their car rapidly conference with the officials of the

Later in the day, the strikers won a partial victory in the 113th District Court. A ruling was obtained that the men could call themselves "The Rank and File of the International Seamen's Union," and an injunction against their picketing the union offices, held by officials are engaged in strikebreaking, was

101 QUIT BROWN

The court denied the strikers the right to speak in the name of the I.S.U. officially.

G. B. Brown, fourth vice-president of the I.S.U., appeared here to press delighted the strikers more than the shipowners, however, for he admitted under cross examination: "About 95 per cent of the union

members here are bitter towards He also said, "I had 101 men on the list weiting for work here, but

a view to arriving at an agreement I.S.U. Chief In Cleveland The strikers are also demanding Herds Scabs

Sullivan Says He Sent 100 Strikebreakers to New York City

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Nov. 20. Openly boasting of strikebreaking activities, Edward J. Sullivan, busifused to press charges and then appeared to read from papers ness agent of the Seamen's Union of Commerce, told the conference farms. Not just claims upon the of the Great Lakes declared today was the story revealed yesterday by Samuel Abrahams, that 100 Great Lakes seamen have been shipped to New York and other Abrahams is now appealing the ten-day suspended sen-Atlantic seaports to act as strik-

breakers A number of special representatives of the International Seamen's any such trouble." The manager and Union and the ship owners have The story, as told by Abrahams, the policeman refused to press been active in Cleveland ever since the strike trying to recruit scabs. Their work has met with little success judged by the figures given out On Nov. 14 the policeman and by Sullivan, which to most observers

manager who suddenly appeared as seem greatly exaggerated. Abrahams, who has been picket- plaintiffs, testified from papers, Observers recall that attempt of ing the Jamaica Kitty Kelly store claiming that Abrahams had used in the previous seamen's strike met for more than 20 weeks, was ap- loud and abusive language, had been with signal failure, when the men proached by the policeman on the warned to stop and refused and had reaching New York, refused to scab on their fellow men and joined the say "please don't patronize this store." The picket pointed out that Saverese sentenced him to ten days Lakes Seamen's Union is offering he had been saying that since the in jail. When the picket's attorney free transportation and money for strike started. To settle the point at pointed that out, Saverese told food to scabs but with very few issue, Abrahams and the policeman Abrahams to tell his story. Abra- takers.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20 .- By

unanimous decision three judges in

a federal court here held the Ohio

for women and minors to be consti-

tional by the U.S. Supreme Court

and other employers who organized

and children, has already announced

Those who passed on the law to-

day are: Circuit Judge Florence E

Allen, and District Judges Mell G.

3 Get Short Terms

In Fake Lottery

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (UP) .- Three

more defendants in the \$2,300,000

were sentenced to jail terms today

by Federal Judge George C. Swee-

Joseph Coopersmith of 546 Gregory Ave., Passaic, N. J., was

given a six-month term; Dominic

Ferraro of Mallory Ave., Jersey City

N. J., was given a four-month term

and Murray Potruch of 98 Riverside

Drive, New York, was given a two

month term. After serving their sentences all will be placed on pro-

bation for two years.

an appeal from the Ohio law.

Underwood and Robert Nevin.

since sentenced had already been The captain immediately demandpassed. Sentence was then suspendodd that Abrahams he booked eaving ed that Abrahams be booked, saying ed. Wage Law Held CLASSIFIED Constitutional

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a federal court here held the Ohio state law setting minimum wages for women and minors to be consti-

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The law is similar to the New York state law ruled unconstitutional by the U.S.

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(Bronx)

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Tenancy Brings Ruin To Oklahoma Farms

Farmers Hunger, Soil Is Exhausted, Few Remaining Owners Face Loss of Land, Conference Reveals

By Robert Wood

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20.—Negro croppers from Creek and Wagoner Counties, white tenant-farmers from the drought and poverty belts of Oklahoma's farmlands, officials of the Federal Resettlement Administration, members of the Governor's State Planning Board, representatives of

organizations of cotton farmers, Southern Tenant Farmers Union, only 7 per cent had water pipes in all gathered recently at a farm their shacks, leading water from the conference called by Governor E. W. Marland.

Charts and maps and figures, pointed to at the entire session, brought out the startling conditions -"startling" is the word one gov-ernment official used again and again in making his report-under which over 100,000 farm families have become landless and homeless, over 50 per cent of them uprooted, moving each year from one poor farm to another, in search for some land that will yield enough so they may eat after the landlord has taken "his" share.

The governor himself declared: 'We know that farm tenancy has increased 40 per cent in the last 15 years and that today more than 61 per cent of the farms are oper-

increase is even greater than this." Census Bureau of the Department

The report on the condition of prices. the soil of Oklahoma continues the startling facts. The U.S. Soil Service has stated that: "Oklahoma is in the worst condition of any state in the United States." Most of the southeastern part of the state is in the classification: "Most serious classification, the map includes entire counties.

ONLY 25 PER CENT FIT FOR CULTIVATION

In grading the soil in terms of will assure such a policy. its suitability for agriculture, the A committee appointed by Goverfor pasture.

ers inhabited were beyond repair; 61 per cent were in bad need of Mechanics College at Stillwater.

from the Farmers Union and the repairs; 71 per cent in need of paint; wells; an insignificant per cent had either water-closets or bathtubs in their cabins; over 81 per cent of the fences were in need of repairs or

statement that not only is tenancy in the near future is not improbable. The report states: "In the tion ABSENTEES OWN 73 PER CENT state as a whole, the average man under his operation."

61 per cent of the farms are operated by tenants. Some say that the was given the floor to discuss conditions in Arkansas and to recom-Tom Cheek, president of the mend measures for Oklahoma, An-Oklahoma Farmers Union, on the swering questions from the floor, he basis of figures taken from the advocated giving the tenant farmers "a chance to own their own that over 73 per cent of the farms rocky hillsides, but good land which were owned by absentee landlords. would really make them a living." The figures reveal startling facts He thus focused attention on the indeed. Oklahoma, part of the presence at the conference of rep- Md. Southern cotton belt, has a greater resentatives of the banks and inpercentage of farm tenancy than surance companies who are putting R. Keen, 28, 902 Franklin Street, any other part, including the deep on a show of being solicitous for Moberly, Mo.; Sergt, Frank P. Egan, South. Not only is the tenancy per- the thousands they have disposcentage greater but the increase has sessed in wholesale foreclosures, but Mass been continuing at a more rapid who in reality are anxious to unload sub-marginal land at fancy killed was a Marine Corps bombing

WAGES NEW POLICY The Oklahoma State Planning

Board concluded its report by calling for a different land use policy "A desirable land use policy would provide the use of each type of sheet and gully erosion." Under this land for that purpose for which it is best suited, i.e., agriculture, grazgreat stretches of land, taking in ing, forest cover, recreation, wild entire counties. mote home ownership and an active interest in soil conservation. Only long-time, systematic planning

map bears the notation that only nor Marland to bring in recommen-25.5 per cent of the soil of the state dations for legislation includes Odis 'is suited to agriculture under L. Sweeden, Oklahoma secretary of proper crop rotation"; over half of the Southern Tenant Farmers the land, 52.3 per cent, is good only Union; Tom Cheek, president of the Farmers Union in Oklahoma; Wm. A Resettlement Administration B. Simpson, editor of Oklahoma official, in giving figures on rural Farmer, organ of the Oklahoma housing, from a survey made in Farmers Union; H. G. Denton, Oklahoma, revealed that 12 per president of the Cotton Growers cent of the "houses" tenant farm- Association, and Dr. H. G. Bennett, president of the Agricultural and

ARKANSAS AFL

Progressive Convention Calls for Reinstatement of C.I.O.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 20 .-Results of the most successful and progressive State Federation of Labor convention ever held here are becoming apparent within a month. Activity is reported expecially among the tenant farmers, whose organizations were endorsed and Nelson, supported.

The convention endorsed the for the board. Southern Tenant Farmers Union; called for the reinstatement of the C.I.O. unions and requested they be for the teachers of the state, and real name was Rosenfield." took a clear and firm stand in support of civil liberties and labor rights. Opposition to the poll tax program of workers' comon were reaffirmed.

Speaking for endorsement of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, ident of that organization, pointed to the steady growth of the union, evils of the sharecropping system. S.T.F.U. which was introduced by Worker. "Lemke, in alligning himers of America and the Arkansas himself in opposition to the anti-State Federation of Teachers, met fascist stand of our organization." with the immediate approval of the

the A. F. of L.

PASSIVE ON SPAIN

The convention did not take a tion. clear stand on the present civil war to the fact that the resolution for In the report of the Oklahoma support of the Spanish workers was State Planning Board appears a not discussed, and, though many of 62 per cent but that the farm against the Spanish Fascists, these convention to destroy progressive delegates acted pas-literature and art displays, including per cent are so heavily mortgaged sively, apparently not seeing the Van Gogh's picture "Potato Eaters." that almost complete farm tenancy significance of the present struggle Stinson also told progressives that

J. R. Butler, president of the endorse the Workers Alliance and

Marine Corps Plane

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 20 (UP). Two Marine Corps fliers were killed today when their crashed on a farm near Friendship,

The fliers were: 1st Lieut. Cleo 35, 155 Geneva Street, Dorchester,

The plane in which the fliers were plane. Cause of the crash was not immediately determined.

They, Too, Gave a Mandate ORGANIZATION Coughlin Supporter IS SPURRED BY Loses Secretaryship

National Convention Names Progressive Majority to Executive Board-Lemke Opens Anti-Semitic Campaign

By Howard Rushmore

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 20 .- Progressives of the Farmers Union today won a smashing victory when they defeated Ed Kennedy, reactionary secretary of the organization, an ardent Coughlin supporter who had boasted, "I helped nominate Bill Lemke for president.' The national convention also elect-

ed a majority of progressives on the time after time, in spite of the fact board of directors, including George that his speech followed a vicious candidate, who received high vote supporter of Kennedy from the Ohio

campaign, both in speeches and ac- ment, many delegates requested that tions, included in his whispering seated at the Tampa convention of campaign in hotel lobbies the state- the battle for democracy in Spain. the A. F. of L.; endorsed a com- ment that "Jews control Washingprehensive and progressive program ton" and "Roosevelt's grandfather's

ANTI-SEMITIC LEAFLETS

Hundreds of aitt-Semitic leaflets, published under the signature of Robert Edward Edmonston, were dis-C.I.O. REINSTATEMENT BACKED tributed. Progressives, who had heard of the New York fascist, pro-

resolution to endorse the Farmers' Union leader told the Daily delegates of the United Mine Work- self with such forces, definitely puts

ly called a fascist by more than one Craft union representatives progressive farmer, repudiated his joined with the industrial unionists six-months campaign for Coughlin in calling for reinstatement of the and Lemke. His opposition to crop David Fowler, dis- insurance and other measures intrict president of the U.M.W.A., repdicated he was working hand-in-resented the C.I.O. and W. Williams hand with Coughlin and his boast hand with Coughlin and his boast spoke for the Executive Council of to an Indiana Farmers' Union local that "I write a lot of Father's speeches" was brought up at the conven-

Edward Stinson, former secretary of the Indiana group, was among the progressives who led the fight the delegates were definitely sym- against Kennedy, told how Kennedy pathetic to the Spanish workers as had organized a mob at the state of the Spanish people against reac- "Kennedy took the Champion of Youth and copies of the American While the convention endorsed Youth Act, threw them down on the who operated a farm owned only an equity of 29 out of each 100 doldid not imply endorsement of the ers' Union, there wouldn't be any-under his operation."

did not imply endorsement of the ers' Union, there wouldn't be any-under his operation."

Another highlight of the conven-Nutt, delegate to the World Youth Congress in Geneva, who told, in a brilliant speech, that "the battle in Spain is fascism versus democfight of the Spanish farmers and

The convention applauded McNutt

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Socialist vice-presidential anti-red oration made by a young Lemke, definitely opening another Farmers Union. Following adjourn-McNutt tour their state, speaking on MAP YOUTH PROGRAM

Many state Farmers' Union Juniors outlined plans in their states for an American Youth Act campaign and a program of anti-war activities which has long ranked them as the leading farm youth organization.

Although a resolution asking for investigation of Farmer-Labor Party possibilities did not reach the floor many progressive delegates indicated their personal approval of independent action. Resolutions passed included anti-war, crop insurance and for continued support of the Frazier-Lemke Bil.

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AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 20 (FP).-While unskilled hands in Texas

NEGRO PAINTERS FORM A. F. OF L. LOCAL ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20 (FP) .- After two years of fighting for the right to organize, backed by the National Urban League and liberal

Labor News in Brief

RAIL CLERKS SIGN CANADIAN PACT PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Canada, Nov. 20 (FP).-The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks has signed an agreement with the Canadian National Railways for higher wages and better working con-

PARLEY HELD ON GLASS STRIKE PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 20.-Possible terms of settlement of the strike of 7,000 members of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers were discussed here Thursday between President Glenn McCabe of the union and Federal Conciliator Howard Colvin.

14 CENT HOURLY WAGE PAID GARMENT WORKERS garment factories get wages averaging less than 221/2c an hour, skilled needlewomen doing homework are even worse off, getting 14c an hour, according to a study by the U. S. Department of Labor.

trade unionists, Negro painters of Atlanta are soon to be granted a charter from the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers.

tested the distribution and many fraternal delegate J. R. Butler, pres- leaflets were gathered and destroyed. One leaflet, praising Lemke's campaign, told of a "Roosevelt-Soviet described its struggles in the two war treaty" and pointed out that years of its existence and told of "Bill Lemke will save the farmers its effectiveness in combatting the from the Jews." "This is fascism," one progressive

The defeat of Kennedy, also open-

CHEER SPEAKER ON SPAIN

for the building of a Farmer-Labor tion was an address by Waldo Mc-Crashes; 2 Are Killed racy and is our fight as well as the

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Court Upholds Coast Strikers' Refusal to Move Hot Cargo

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .- Federal Judge William P. James today ruled against government interference in supplying U. S. Marshall deputies with orders to unload a "hot" ship, the S.S. Califor-nia, strike-bound in San Pedro, with a cargo of bananas.

Meantime, the Navy Department said that it would not use govern-ment vessels to break the Hawaiian Island maritime deadlock, unless ordered into such action by President Roosevelt.

Steward's union officials, pawns of shipping interests, stood flanked with a score of menacing gunmer and barred striking ship cooks and stewards from entering their own union hall at 61 Whitehall Street

With the waterfront swarming rowly averted due to the cool heads of the strikers and their leaders.

More than a thousand seamen, Cooks and Stewards Union, marched on the hall at noontime, demanding the right to use the premises, paid for out of their own pockets. Six strikers, led by Al Rothbart, entering the union office as a delegation, were met by a score of gunmen, the "goon squad" of the reactionary of-Some of the strikers had their union books taken away from

David E. Grange, notorious stooge for the shippers and head of the stewards branch of the International Seamens Union was not present during the occurrance. Grange has been hailed before the Supreme Court of New York, along with other reactionary union officers, to account for \$143,000 of union funds.

While the strikers threw a cordon of a thousand pickets completely around the block, and kept a continuous double file march encircling the building, squads of police, under Lieutenant Joseph War-shaw, aided the high-handed union officials in preventing the strikers from entering their own union hall

stewards union, a heated verbal which were submitted to the Powel clash took place between the strikers, with their attorney, Hyman Gliskstein acting as spokesman, and Clarence Angle, secretary of the union. Angle locked the doors leading into the meeting hall, in the town, is described by the committee union. He told the striking seamen.

ganization When Attorney Glickstein demanded that rank and file stewards | Light Co., at Bellevue, Ohio, from holding union books be allowed to September to December, 1934. She go into the meeting hall - Angle gathered his husky gunman around himself and shouted, "No-no-no!" Returning to the outside of the building, the delegation requested Police Captain John Walsh to conduct a search of the thugs for arms. The police captain refused, declaring "I'm not going to interfere with the strike." In the meantime, he had his police and plainclothesmen blocking the entrance to the hall keeping the strikers out.

PLAN PARLEY

'The strikers' attorney walked with the delegation to a corner drug store, and telephoned Mayor La Guardia, intending to demand authorization from the Mayor for the strikers to plass the police blockade into the union premises. The Mayor phone call reached Police Captain Thomas Dugan, who agreed to arrange a conference between the strikers' representative, himself and Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine at 10 o'clock this morning, to pany union now being formed on determine jurisdiction over the union premises.

Picket leaders disbanded the picket line at 6 o'clock last night. and after a brief open air meeting near the hall, decided to resume mass picketing at nine o'clock this morning.

'We will picket our own union hall until we drive the fakers out,' the seamen declared.

STRIKE AMERICAN BANKER

Earlier in the day, the S.S. American Banker, of the American Merchant Line, was struck when her entire crew walked off and signed up for strike duty at the seamen's headquarters, at 164 Eleventh Ave. The vessel arrived here from channel ports in Europe

The Strike Strategy Committee reiterated its appeal for funds from sympathetic organizations and individuals yesterday, declaring, that although the strike is effective and the largest in the history of the maritime industry, the strikers are badly in need of financial support, as their own funds are nearly exhausted.

Form Tampa Defense Committee

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 20.-Fifteen of 25 striking seamen arrested here in | 66 W. 12th St. the past two days have been freed as a result of efforts of the defense national Labor Defense. At a seamen's defense meeting organized in the Labor Temple by the I.L.D.,

cigar workers.

Negro Woman's Right To Custody of White Child Is Upheld

Mrs. Serena Alves, Negro, hugged 5-year-old Lucy Peluso, white, yesterday, and said: "Thank God we can have nappy Thanksgiving."

Magistrate Louis Brodsky removed the last obstacle to Mrs. Alves' continued custody of Lucy by dismissing a charge that she had violated the health law because she had no license to board a child.

Mrs. Alves has been taking care of Lucy since the child's parents found themselves unable to provide for her any longer She was complimented for her devotion by the court.

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with strikebreakers, armed thugs the union, combat a strike threat and police, bloodshed was only nar- and promote a company union in behalf of the Taylor-Winfield Co., Warren, Ohio, from December, 1933, to March, 1934.

W. H. Gray, of Atlanta, Ga .- one of the most skilled hookers in the business (a hooker contacts workers to make spies of them)—is the head of a distinguished family of spies. His wife, M. Gray, is also a spy, as is his sister, Mrs. Fred J. Gilbert of Wheeling, W. Va., and a giant street parade Sunday, her husband. Gray's seventeenyear-old daughter is said to have eloped with a stool-pigeon. Gray described as having worked for the Otis Steel Co. of Cleveland, Goodrich Tire, General Tire, Firestone Tire and Rubber

JOURNALIST LISTED

Vindicator of Youngstown, Ohio, cover and report on the Sixth District meeting of the Amalgamated Ministry Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and "other general labor conferences to which he could procure access on the basis of his press

George Camm, of 547 Idora Ave. Youngstown, Ohio, was formerly the financial secretary of the Internaional Association of Machinists a Youngstown, who furnished most of Upstairs, in the offices of the the material for the general report Pressed Steel Co., Hubbard, Ohio in 1934 and 1935, and which were circulated among clients and prospective clients of the detective

Margaret Byers, also of Youngs same building, and accused the as a "street, undercover and special strikers of belonging to a "dual" operative." She did undercover work in Ashtabula, Ohio, in 1934 on who constitute approximately 95 per behalf of the American Fork and cent of the union membership-that Hoe Co., the Aetna Rubber Co., and they were "expelled" from the or- many other firms. She was a street operative, spreading propaganda on behalf of the Lake Erie Power and worked to prevent the growth of the Auto Mechanics' Union in Youngstown, Ohio, on behalf of the Youngstown Auto Dealers' Association in the Spring of 1935.

United Fruit Dockers Given Green Pledge

Tells Them He'll Help Fight Company Union Plan of Firm

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, wired United Fruit Company longhoremen on Pier 7 yesterday that he would help them fight the comthe dock.

The wire was in answer to a telegram sent by 450 loyal members of Local 856. International Longshoremen's Association, charging that they were being intimidated into joining the company - sponsored Cargo Handlers Association. Green was asked to communicate

with I.L.A. President Joseph P Ryan and instruct him to save the I.L.A. on Pier 7 and prevent the formation of the company union. In his answer, Green said he would instruct Ryan to assist the men in their fight to save the

The loyal I.L.A. men distributed a leaflet to the men yesterday, warning them to be on guard against the contract the company nion is trying to put over. The men were urged to fight for union wages-\$1 an hour, steady gangs weekly pay, and no more new men

Women Meet Today to Plan Aid for Spain

New York women will swing into the drive to aid the Spanish people's fight against fascism at a conference of women's organizations this afternoon at 2:30 P.M. at the New School for Social Research

Called by the Women's Division of the American League Against committee of seamen and the Inter- War and Fascism, the conference will map plans to help the heroic defenders of Spanish democracy both at the front and in the home \$200 was donated by the Tampa with warm clothing, food and med-

Thousands to Demonstrate in Honor of Salengro in Lille, Paris

PARIS, Nov. 20 .- The Blum government today completed the final draft of a new French press law. inspired by anger over the fascist press campaign which hounded Minister of Interior Roger Salengro to suicide this week.

convenes next Tuesday. It was indicated Premier Leon

CC. P. ASKS ARRESTS

Meanwhile Le Populaire, organ of the Socialist Party, indicated Blum will refuse to accede to demands of the Communist Party that fascist leaders responsible for the campaign against Salengro be impris-

Among those whose arrests were demanded by the Communists were former reactionary Premier Andre Tardieu, former Paris Police Chief Jean Chiappe and Horace de Carbuccia, editor of the fascist weekly

Hundreds of thousands of Parifians are expected to take part in ganized by the Communist Party in nonor of Salengro.

THOUSANDS TO ATTEND RITES

Thousands more Parisians will travel by special trains to Lille the same day to attend Salengro's fuand many other first-class firms. neral. The entire Cabinet, 100 Senpected in Lille for the burial ser-

> No successor to Salengro has yet been appointed but Socialist Under-Secretary Marx Darmoy is believed be Blum's choice for the vacant

> Strong forces of Mobile Guards and police will be held in readiness Sunday in Paris by the government, when the fascists are expected to provoke serious riots by staging

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a vote without permitting the delegates who were trying to give av one word.

Strange are the uses of democracy when Bill Green is in the

THE MUST re-arm!" W shout all the Knights of the Table Round, gathering about the Daily Worker. The situation is serious. We must break the blockade with which King Capital surrounds this

fortress of Labor. Then up spake Sir George of Column Left, and challenged the other Knights to joust with him upon the field of rivalry (not chivalry). Both winner and loser to take all-to the Daily and Sunday Worker "re-armament fund."

"Yesterday," quoth Sir George, "the Nazis ended the tariff on rotten eggs, presumably as part of Hitler's armament plan. We may sniff at such missles. But well we know the deadliness of fascism, which at this moment is savagely slaughtering the women and children of Spain with blood and fire. Our paper needs \$100,000 to arm itself as the foe of fascism, as the People's Champion of Liberty, Progress and Peace!

"What say ye, Sir Gannes of the World Front; Sir Seaver, Knight of the Books; Sir Benson, Knight of the Squared Circle; ye, too, Sirs Gropper and Ellis; and ye, Knights Errant of the Med-

"Willst ye enter the lists and ask your fans to come across? Each contestant to get credit for all money sent in to his name or column name; top dog to be decorated by the Business Office as Knight Collector of Funds." That, dear reader, is this col-

umn's challenge to the others on the Daily and Sunday Worker. We start out bravely, but it all depends on you! Let's beat the others to the draw, and make out money orders, checks or what have you to Harrison George (or "Column Left").

And, with every dollar which is accompanied by a clipping of an item from this column which you especially like (or are particularly disgusted with!), I'll return to you the same item mounted on nice paper with my autograph.

What say, readers of Column Left? Let's get going!

Volunteers Needed

The National Campaign Commit-12th St., New York Cit-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The United States received warning today from the Spanish fascists to keep all American naval and commercial vessels out of the port of Barcelona.

General Queipo de Llano, lieu-tenant of General Franco in Seville, was advised by Franco's representative in Lisbon to request the representatives of foreign governments to stop all traffic with Barcelona. The American Consul in The measure will be submitted to Seville thereupon cabled to R. Wal-Parliament after the Chamber re- ton Moore, Acting Secretary of

The bill will materially increase penalties for libel. Directors of papers are made legally responsible thong with the editors and mane terms.

6 Fascist Planes Are Shot Down in Fight Over Madrid

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those who still had homes, listened for the crash of bombs.

TRAPPED IN RUINS

For blocks around the ruins of fish shop in the Atocha district still this morning the screams of victims sealed in what may be a living tomb. In a raid late yesterday, a fas-

cist bomb dropped squarely on the roof of the shop and went through to the cellar. In the cellar, as thickly as they could crowd, men, and children were taking shelter from the raiding planes. There was no light. The building crashed down and sixty or more people were buried there.

Civilians began trying to pull the tons of wreckage away with their hands. An hour later militiamen and firemen arrived and began the long work of getting beneath the

FOOD QUEUE BOMBED

Nearly everyone was believed to

Each bomb that dropped seemed to find a target that would do most damage to civilians. One wounded or killed fifty women and children which fell in Caravaca Street. Flying shrapnel caught many hiding in doorways and ripped through a when the committee on executive line of women and girls waiting for council's report began to make its had refused to take shelter because they feared they would lose their between the Amalgamated Litho-

of the city, a cafe blazed brightly and Photo-Engravers on the other through the night. A great depart- consumed much of the time of the ment store which caught fire Tues- afternoon session. President A. J. day was burning still in Alcala Kennedy of the Lithographers Street. It was estimated that damage from this fire approximated already 10,000,000 pesetas (\$1,365,000).

Madrid Polish Embassy Bombed by Fascisis

by a fascist bomb. tions with the fascist Junta at Bur-

1,300 Enroute To Aid Madrid

special train loaded with 1,300 the executive council's recommen-French, Belgian, Dutch and Swiss dations. volunteers crossed the border into Spain today en route to join the United Garment Workers succeeded defenders of Madrid.

sembled in the outskirts of Paris on far as the A. F. of L. is concerned other men at various points.

Barcelona Ready For Attacks

BARCELONA, Nov. 20. - Barcelona, Spain's second largest city and center, prepared for a fascist bom- has only 35,000 at the most. "By bardment today.

Following Franco's threats to destroy the city" a fascist cruiserbelieved to be the 10,000-ton Canarias-was reported patrolling off the troit joined in the attack on the port and one Government freighter council's recommendation. He dewas sunk, it was rumored. Fearing that the city might be wedge for the outlawing also of the tion and was one of consequent its activities in the year ahead."

lights all through last night. PROCLAIM UNITY

joint manifesto, proclaiming the can buy custom-made clothes with to "control the trade." mity of their groups and their an A. F. of L. label. The only eadiness to accept orders. Civilians were urged to take

shelter without delay the moment he insurgent attack began. Amon the Spanish eastern seaboard. this marked the first shot leveled which Labor needs, and the country on the "fireworks,"

AllValencia Mourns Loss of Syndicalist Leader; Praised by Socialists

VALENCIA, Nov. 20. -Buenaventura Durruti, Catalonian Anarchist-Syndicalist leader, died today of wounds received fighting on the Madrid front.

The death of Durruti, one of the most colorful figures in the Span-ish war, saddened his working class followers throughout the Catalans. Popular Front workers' organizaions ordered the closing of all resaurants and places of amusement

n Valencia tonight as a token of A member of the Socialist U.G.T. abor organization) described Duriti as "the first Anarchist leader o realize the necessity of discipline and organization among the Anarist rank and file. He faced the

General Jose Miaja, president of the Madrid Defense Junta, telegraphed for confirmation of Durruti's death and later expressed his

hard practical realities of the situa-

A.F.L. SESSION

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Spanish Democracy is now obliged to wage.

GREEN AVOIDS ISSUE AGAIN Delegates pointed out that it is ignificant that the most vigorous statements against fascism come not from the leaders of the A. F. of L. here but from those who are outside the leadership. Green attempted to remedy this defect by a long rambling speech against 'all dictatorships of any shade," at the conclusion of Gibson's address. He scored Hitler's persecution of the Jewish people, but studiously

avoided all mention of Spain. Fights came to the floor of the convention for the first time today,

The twenty-three year old dispute In the Puerta del Sol, the heart and the Printing Pressmen's Union loyalist regime is too strong. It is people should understand." pleaded that the executive council's recommendation in this case would

split his union into pieces. COUNCIL RULING OKAYED

It would, he asserted, award some of the Union Lithographers to the LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP). - The Printing Pressmen and some to the Exchange Telegraph reported today Photo-Engravers while some would from Warsaw that the Polish Em- be left "orphans" without a strong bassy in Madrid had been wrecked union or power over their conditions. Both President George Berry It was understood that the for- of the Pressmen and President Edeign office in Warsaw, the dispatch ward Volz of the Photo-Engravers said, will file a claim for repara- argued that the controversy was now too acute to permit of more delay and that the lithographers were in effect breaking down the

conditions of their memberships. Their appeals prevailed. The decision of the convention, with PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 20 .- small opposition, was in accord with

With much stiffer opposition, the in outlawing the union label of the The volunteers said they had as- Amalgamated Clothing Workers, so the night of Nov. 18 and had trav- This matter evoked sharp debate eled slowly southward, picking up and the council's stand was endorsed over a loud chorus of "No's.'

MARTEL JOINS ATTACK Arthur Osman of New York, rep-

resentative of a Federal Labor Union, pointed out that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers has a membership of 150,000 members greatest industrial and maritime while the United Garment Workers what right," he asked, "can such an organization as the A.C.W. be deprived of the right to have a label.' Frank X. Martel of the Wayne County Federation of Labor in Declared that this was an opening at a C.I.O. union in the conven- demands, is put to the forefront of attacked at any time, authorities label of the International Typordered a complete blackout of graphical Union, because of that union's association with the Committee for Industrial Organization. "If the resolution is adopted," Hatters into the fray, he opening British Trade Union delegation and Communist, Anarcho-Syndicalist Martel declared, amid applause, "no

clothes you can buy is overalls. ZARITSKY IN DEBATE

bulance units were told to hold this was merely affirming an agree- on Education, which concluded its confronted. oreign pless, notably in the British stipulated at the time that the received convention approval. Manchester Guardian," revealed A.C.W. would use the United Gar-

BLUM DRAFTS U. S. Warned NEW PRESS LAW FOR CHAMBER On Barcelona Seville Consul Sends Franco's Threat to Destroy Port Destroy Port ADDING MADRID Spanish Envoy Here Says FOR SLASH



AMBASSADOR DE LOS RIOS

De los Rios Hits Interventionists in Spain in Interview with Daily Worker-Hails Support Given by American People

By Louis F. Budenz (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 20 .- Madrid will not fall to the Spanish fascists and democracy in Spain will triumph in nounced the gradual curtailment of he civil war, Spanish Ambassador Francisco de Los Rios the WPA to meet big business' dedeclared to the representative of the Daily Worker here mand of a balanced budget. today. The interview took place in the Ambassador's the unemployment situation will be

Spain. The representative of the Spanish Republic smiled as he spoke, being deeply moved by the reception he had received from the workers last

the Spanish democratic cause.

ecognition of General Franco by the Nazi and Italian Fascist gov- be answered in Spain. ernments?" he was asked.

But even this significance is not words, injurious for us. After the attempt civilization and culture and demoport shows openly where they stand. moment the hostility of the people That will have an effect on the of Spain to the Fascists is so great orientation of Europe. For these that in those sections which they

"What I expect of the American

people is understanding," visions in the levy. "I have no "What they should see is night and today. He spoke of their that the problem of the future of all goubt that this tax is sound," he enthusiasm and their devotion to peoples-of their culture and rights -depends on the conclusion of the Spanish struggle. ng point in the European situation. "What significance is there in the The question now stands: Shall it be liberty or despotism? That will dividends.

"The echo of the result will be "That has only a political sig-heard afar, even in America." He nificance," he answered earnestly. leaned forward to emphasize his "If the world is to retain of the totalitarian forces to aid the cratic rights, then the loyalists rebels, this open sign of their supmust win in Spain. Right at this measures In WPA Cuts

people who have recognized Franco occupy, they can only retain conto say that they cannot admit of trol by the organization of the most graphers Union on the one hand the possibility of the return of the ruthless terror. That is what the

GRAND JURY GETS TOWNSEND CONTEMPT CASE

LAST MINUTE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP) .- Contempt charges against Dr. Francis Townsend, old-age pension advocate, and two of his associates, were presented to the District of Columbia Grand Jury today. Rep. C. Jasper Bell, chairman of the House Old Age Pension Com-

mittee, appeared for questioning by the jury. John B. Keifer and Dr. Clinton Wunder, former Townsand directors who were cited with Townsend for refusing to answer subpoenaes by the committee last spring, conferred with District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett but decided not to ask for the privilege of appearing before

BAR MAGAZINES IN DISTRICT RED BILL WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP) .- Distribution of two scholastic magazines to Washington high schools was held up today under operation of the District of Columbia's "Red Rider"-a rider of the district appropriation bill forbidding mention of Communism in Washington

The magazines which came under the ban are the Weekly News Review and the American Observer, issues of Nov. 23. Both are published here by Walter E. Myer and distributed to high schools all over the country with an approximate circulation of 325,000.

The article which brought the ban was one published in both magazines entitled "The Theory and Practice of Communism." It was published as one of a series covering Democracy, Fascism and Com-

8 DIE IN NAZI SUB CRASH

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (UP) .- Eight persons were drowned today when a German submarine, the U-18, sank as a result of a collision with another ship during shooting practice off Luebeck. Twelve of the crew

SCAB SHOOTS READING STRIKER

READING, Pa., Nov. 20 .- Robert Hopkins, a scab, working for the

Berkshire Knitting Mills, today wounded an unidentified striker when he discharged a shotgun at a group of pickets. Francis Garpoli, another striker, was arrested by police.

significance.

it up with a question on the abil- George R. Brunet of the Canadian and Socialist youth groups issued a man in the ranks of the A. F. of L. ity of the United Garment Workers Trades and Labor Congress.

themselves ready for instant action, ment made when the A.C.W. en- report today. The work of the There are possibilities now that

Other voices from the British and Canadian trade union movements The discussion even drew Presi- were heard by the convention, in dent Max Zaritsky of the United the addresses of W. J. Kean, of the

Brunet extended the hand of A continued campaign against unity to the American trade uniondismissal of teachers without trial ists, emphasizing in his address the and for higher teachers' salaries problems of care for the aged and was endorsed by the convention on for the unemployed youth, with Green declared however, that recommendation of the Committee which the people of Canada are

Well-authenticated reports in the tered the A. F. of L., it having been Workers Educational Bureau also the convention will adjourn by Thanksgiving Day. With the dull-In his remarks, Edwin S. Smith ness that has settled over the sesfleets of war planes at Palma de ment Workers label. Now, Green also championed a constitutional sions, the only big issue that bids tee of the Communist Party yester- Mallorca, in the Balearic Islands, and the committee contended, the amendment as the sole way that fair to come up is the "suspension" day issued a call for men and within easy striking distance of women volunteers to help compile Earcelona. The Paris paper While the point was made by the "I think," he stated, "that Labor forts are being made to make the clippings on the election campaign. L'Ouevre disclosed that an Italian committee and by Green was one will see amendments to the Con- debate on that question as purely any attack was made on Barce-Volunteers should report to the information desk. ninth floor, 35 E. Italy, is in readiness for an attack

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Union Asks F.D.R. Issue Statement on Continuance of Projects

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has been conducted by the federal government demonstrate that a policy should now be adopted of gradually discontinuing work relief."

The business men pushed forward the Republican local scheme of relief by claiming "employment is local matter and unemployment is likewise local.

On the heels of an announced drive to cut WPA activity throughout the nation with resultant unemployment, for thousands, the chamber's report promising re-em-ployment is believed by observers to be used to justify further WPA cuts. The chamber has promised to re-

employ 4,000,000 "industrial" unemployed in its plan to co-operate with President Roosevelt's re-employment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Anothr administration spokesman, Senator Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, today an-

All depression measures to meet "I am of the deep conviction," he stated, "as a soldier and a Spaniard, that the democratic that the democratic balanced during the stated would be balanced during the stated will be balanced during the stated that the budget would be balanced during the stated will be stated with the stated will be stated wi that the democratic forces will be American people in the Spanish business that no increased taxes able to defeat the Fascists in crisis? he was further asked. session of Congress. He praised the surplus profits tax

and said there would be a few re-

said. "It has had its influence in the recent wage increases and it has added to the purchasing power of the American people by forcing some companies to disgorge their The government social security

program came in for praise from

the Senator who asserted it was

"the most constructive legislation passed by Congress in a long time.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- "Stern executives of the WPA to cut the unemployed off their federal project jobs were announced by Adminis. trator Harry L. Hopkins here today. Hopkins took pride in the fact that in some states the lists were already reduced by 20 per cent.

(Continued from Page 1) tion regarding the blockade." He

"However, the Government did receive Nov. 17 a communication from the Burgos (fascist) administration regarding a possible bombardment of Barcelona."

Eden said the note warned for-

eign ships to leave Barcelona within

"a very short time in order to avoid

possible damage which may unintentionally be caused to them on the occasion of military action, of which no further warning will be given The British Admiralty acted quickly, but quietly, flashing word to all merchant ships flying the

The defiant note of Franco's warning had angry repercussions in the House of Commons. EDEN DODGES AGAIN

Union Jack in the Mediterranean

he news of the fascist threat.

Attlee demanded: "As these people are rebels and without status in international law, would not action of the kind indicated be mere piracy?' "I think that this House must

distinguish between the position of

British shops on the high seas and the position of such ships in a forign port which may be the scene f military operations," Eden anwered quietly. "Would action by fascist ships outside the three-mile limit of ter-

ritorial Spanish waters amount to piracy?" persisted Attlee. "Would it be resented by Great Britain?" "At present we have not accorded

belligerent rights to either side," responded Eden. Eden's statements clearly showed that Britain would go the limit in seeking a compromise with the fas-

cist rebels.

from the agreement.

Last night Ambassador Chilton was instructed to seek a "compromise" under which there would be an agreement for a safety zone in the harbor at Barcelona. The fascists had agreed to such zones at Tarragona, Valencia, Alicante and Cartagena. But Barcelona, the great Catalonian port, was omitted

Chilton was ordered also to ask Franco to allow proper time, before French-Spanish frontier.

Scata lived in a rooming house

at 198 Carroll Street, and worked

as a bootblack and cement laborer.

NO ONE SAW HIM SHOT

More About the Subway Murder-Joe Bolognia's Arm Is Evidence

The Story Behind the sand lot baseball star, is to die in Film Geoghan Took on the 'Confessions'

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—just poor Brooklyn kids, so the World Telegram wasn't interested in the story behind the making of that

TELLS FATHER OF THIRD DEGREE

Joe's father, old Anthony Bolognia, who was a union longshoreman sixteen years on the Brooklyn docks, has the story. He told it to me in the crowded basement at 242 Carroll Street, in Red Hook section where Joe was raised with his sister and six brothers.

He said through an interpreter: "Joe tell me at Sing Sing: 'I didn't do it. I tell the detectives I didn't do it. Then they beat me. They beat all of us. They beat us again and again. They lift up one boy and start to throw him out of the " 'I won't say I did it. Then they

take a knife and they cut my arm "'They said they would cut my arm off if I didn't say I fired the

That's Joe's story about why he talked into Geoghan's sound record-

SEAR ON ARM

And if Governor Lehman let's Joe visit the executive mansion he'll see the scar on the inside of his elbow which he showed to his father and to his aunt, Mrs. Jack Feo of 35 Cheever Street, Brooklyn.

"It was a big scar right here," said old Anthony Bolognia, drawing his right hand excitedly back and forth across his left arm, as the interpreter translated.

The old longshoreman's eyes began to water and his voice choked. "He was always a good boy to me. And he worked hard when he could

FORCED TO GO ON RELIEF "He quit Manual Training High

we had little money in the house. "Here is the picture when he was a Western Union messenger boy He worked in a bank three years and gave us thirty-seven every two

another job. He always worked when he could.'

But Joe lost his job and had to go on relief with the rest of the big family. The twenty-three dollars which Anthony's big brood got his eye. He was working on a pigeon twice a month didn't buy enough coop in the yard last year when it

So Joe was described as "some- his eye, what undernourished" when prison

WOULD APEAL TO GOVERNOR

Brave cheery letters to his father, as a ball player. telling him not to worry, and not

to send any money. governor too. She wept as he told the wrong crowd. me how much she loved "her Joe," "that good boy I took care of when his real mother died."

PRE-THANKSGIVING DANCE - swing

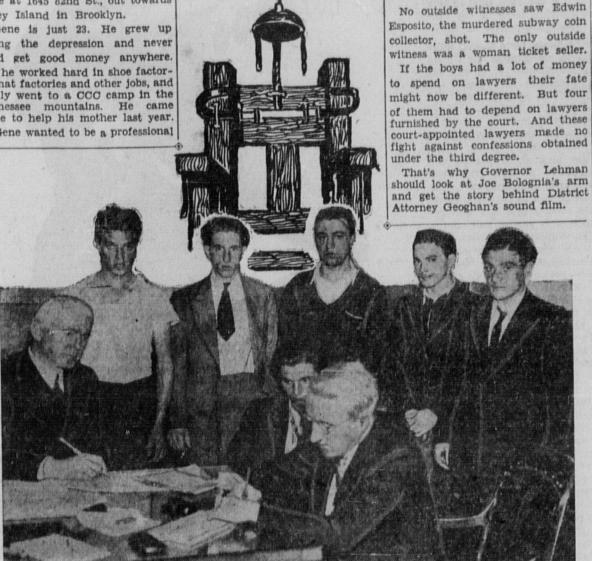
PATCHWORK Studio Theatre presents
Private Hicks." by Albert Maltz. Dancing
t People's Educational Center, 122 Secnd Ave. 8:30 P.M.

Refreshments.

MERRYMAKERS Dance, luxurious and spacious ballroom. Hotel Imperial, Broadway and 32nd St. Joe Kempner's Orch. Subs. 35c. 8:39 P.M.

I got his story from his cousin Daniel Pasquarello, a fine upstanding youth who lives at the Brunc home at 1645 82nd St., out towards Coney Island in Brooklyn.

"Gene is just 23. He grew up during the depression and never could get good money anywhere. But he worked hard in shoe factories, hat factories and other jobs, and finally went to a CCC camp in the Tennessee mountains. He came home to help his mother last year. "Gene wanted to be a professional



In Shadow

Of the Chair

There they are, ranging in ages from 18 to 31, third-degreed, and doomed to die the week of January 24th. (Left to right, standing) Joseph Bolognia, Samuel Kimmel, Dominiek Zizzo, Theodore di Donne, Eugene Bruno. Seated and testifying is Salvatore Scata, upon whose evidence the conviction is based. At the extreme left is District Attorney Geoghan who exhibited a greater interest in this case than in some involving leading underworld figures of Brooklyn.

aseball player. He was a fine, to give him a break, because he "He drives a taxicab at night on healthy kid, and the best catcher needs it badly." in this part of Brooklyn. The boys nicknamed him 'Lopez,' after Al Lopez, the catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

> "What broke his heart was losing happened. A sliver of steel flew into DiDonna, the oldest of the group,

> "The doctors we had couldn't save his eye. They couldn't even get the crowded quarters in the Red Hook sliver out. He went nearly crazy section. with pain and worry. He couldn't

"He couldn't hold jobs either. His at 209 Avenue F, Brooklyn. eye hurt him so much. He hadn't Joe's aunt wants to go to the any money. He got mixed up with

GENE WAS A BALL PLAYER | know anyone had a gun.

Bruno too says the cops beat

Two of the other boys were longshoremen - Dominick Zizzo and Theodore DiDonna, Zizzo is 26, and

Both are married and live in

ers' helper, 21 years old, who lives

gun the night this thing happened 18, whom police dub the "Duke." strike. at the B.-M.T. station. He didn't He was picked up first by the police, after the shooting of the sub-

Eugene Bruno, the CCC boy and "I hope you can write something way collector in September, 1935. tinent said today: "The company has refused to negotiate on matters of a union agree-

granting wage increases."

ules of hours, and they wanted the Pevzner, National Youth Director, I.W.O. at I.W.O. Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. (Brighton Beach Station B.M.T.) 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Club Iwoys, Y-80. company to recognize committees

ALL ye talented! Win a cash prize at our amateur contest. Everyone welcome, dancing at Bronx Progressive Center, 563 E. Tremont Ave. Subs. 15c.
PHILIP ALBAUM presents Baruch Lumet, assisted by his ensemble in "Seven People." Dancing after the program to good band at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Bivd.

MIDDIGHT showing of "Der Kampf." continuously to 4 A.M., in the morning at First Annual dance by N. Y. County Committee Y.C.L., Thanksgiving Eve. The entertainment is different — Something new! Come and get a Turkey! (alive). It's a date—Thanksgiving Eve., Central Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd Avenue. Page 15 Southern Bivd.

MIDDIGHT showing of "Der Kampf."

Subs. 40c.

IT'S a cinch that everyone will be at Thanksgiving frolic tendered by Unity. A. & S., I.W.O. Youth Br. at Webster Manor, 119 E. 11th St. Ausp.: Unity A. & S. Club, I.W.O. Youth Br. Proletarian price, 50c. 8:30 P.M.

WORKERS SCHOOL DANCE music by the 20th Congressional District. We regard this splendid showing as a clear mandate from the people for a

workers school Dance, music by the Rhythm Rebels. Shaw-Elmer-Vaudeville Comedy. Saturday, Nov. 28, 8:30 P.M. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Admission in advance, 40c, at door, "The All Peoples Party and its DANCE-Friends of the Sharecroppers

Marcantonio, during the entire campaign, fought for a program of inspirites; Trucking and "Susie Q" contests—two swing bands. Subs. 65c. Dancing, 9 P.M. to 3 A.M. Tickets at Workers Bookshops.

way and 32nd 8t. Joe Kempner's Orch.
Subs. 35e. 8t. 30e Kempner's Orch.
Subs. 35e. 8t. 0 p.M.

An enjoyable evening is guaranteed;
If you swing along to Pan-Arcadian Hall,
107 W. 43rd 8t., next to Town Hall.
Grand entertainment and dancing to Jess
Lone's Orch. Ausp.: The Guild.
ENTERTAINMENT and Dance at John
Reed Studio Club, 47 E. 12th 8t.
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Reiter Analysis, 1938 Elections." Speaker, W. H. Livingston. 8:30 P.M.

JANE Dudley-Miriam Blecher Recital,
New Dance Group Studio, 8 E. 19th 8t.
postponed because of injury suffered by
Miss Dudley. Watch for further announcements.

COME. come all. Entertainment and
dance at German Workers Club women's
group 1501 Third Ave. Yorkville. 8 P.M.

DANCE and Entertainment, refreshments, good music at Clarte's French
Workers Club, 304 W. 58th St. Cont. 25c.
8:30 P.M.

Sunday

GL GREEN—just returned from Spain
speaks on, "Spain Defends Democracy," as the St.
Brooklyn. Sunday, November 23nd,
Entertainment and dancing to Jess
Lone's Orch. Ausp.: The Guild.

ENTERTAINMENT and Dance at John
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Reciption Club, at the Lide Baliroom.
Marcantonio stated, "This is a working man's district, and the All Peoples Party is a working man's microward peoples Center, 286 Fulton St. Ausp.
Popules Center, 280 Fulton St. Ausp.
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Popules Forum Adm in advance, 25c; at door,
St. Brow, 1811, 125 E. 11th St. Ausp.: People's
Bookshops.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS PLANNING
noing at the 3rd Annual Christmas Eve
Ball in Harlem sponsored by the Angelo
Hendon Club, at the Lide Baliroom.
NEW YORK'S biggest New Year's Eve
froile at huge reventing the propers union, tells dramatic story of
growth of union in Alabams, Mississippi
and Louisiana at Edison Hall, 226 W, 47th
Side The

Meeting Tomorrow They kill you down in Arkansas if you ask a dollar a day for cotton pickers.

The plantation owners kidnap you, flog you, frame you in court Scata named the other five to defor vagrancy or put you to forced labor on their plantations.

To Tell of Peonage In Arkansas at

And then they lynch you, if you keep on trying to strike. Clyde Johnson, secretary of the Share Croppers Union, be here Sunday to tell New York workers of peonage in the South and his union's fight against it. He is speaking at Edison Hall 226 W. 47th St. at 8:30 Sunday

Granger, industrial secretary of the Urban League, will also address the meeting.

Secret Orders Call for Quiz of Religious, **Political Views**

The battle of WPA lay-offs was spreading yesterday to a nationwide front as jobs fell by the thousands under the administration's re-investigation" axe.

From scattered parts of the counry telegraphic and mail reports were pouring into the offices of the New York City Projects Council, telling of widespread organization of WPA workers against the inquisition and the lay-offs, Oscar Fuss, secretary of the C.P.C., announced yesterday.

For weeks now, secret orders have been transmitted from Washington to state and regional directors—not to the offices, but to their homescalling for heavy slashes of jobs.

The machinery being used for the lay-offs is a so-called "re-investi-gation" under which workers are being subjected to questions relating to racial, religious, organizational and political backgroun

C.P.C. TO JOIN ALLIANCE A mass meeting of 1,500 City Projects Council members in Washington Irving High School Thursday night ratified the proposal to affilate with the Workers Alliance, agreed to reject the new inquisition insti-tuted by the WPA, and to fight all dismissals "to the last ditch." Similar resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Federation of

Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians in the Manhattan Trades and Industrial School. Dismissals without any notice are being carried into effect in Califor-

nia, a letter from Pete Fry, president of Lodge No. 253 of the American Federation of Government Employes, informed Fuss. Fry said 50 artists had been fired in San Francisco at one blow. The reason given was "re-20,000 IN CALIFORNIA

re-investigation and the lay-offs. drivers were refused a wage in-M. E. DeWitte of Oklahoma, presi- crease. The Avenue B and East dent of the Writers Project Union Broadway strikers spiked reports

there, reported to Fuss: Henry Alsberg, national head of the the company broke the agreement Federal Writers Project, asking our Nov. 9 by reverting to the old wage state director to wire him the mini- of 45 to 60 cents an hour, John

mum number of workers needed to Schein, local president, is leading meeting to dscuss the proposed slash mass meeting of all white collar ing the union scale of 55 to 70 cents | Workers Union"—to picket stores WPA workers on Friday night to an hour. form an Oklahoma City Projects INQUISITION DISCLOSED

Disclosure of the discriminatory 're-investigation" which is eliminating workers on the basis of racal, religious, organizational and political Claude Hopkins will be among the ment with the Independent, which grounds came n a communication from the Essex County Inter-Projects Council of Newark, New Jersey. The investigations there are in this afternoon at 2:30 in support company union. The company refull swing and are obviously prelim- of the employment campaign of the fuses to submit all differences to the Vito Marcantonio, All Peoples inary to mass lay-offs, the letter Musicians Union, Local 802. The Regional Labor Board for settle-

ing on," the communication from

had his case postponed to Jan. 7 yesterday at the Court of Special Sessions. The young member of the Fur Floor Boys Union was arrested six days after the alleged bomb-throwing in the firm of Anderman and Haber had occurred. The union is calling a meeting of all active members today at 1:30 outstanding candidate, Hon. Vito sharp in the auditorium at 250 W. 26th Street,

UNION DANCE TO AID The Grand Jury heard Al Bur-

BRONKITES ATTENTION: Keep Saturday night, December 12th open! Biggest dance of the season at the Pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated," This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated," This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated," This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated," This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated," This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated," This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated," This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated," This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated," This is a work-sociation of Machinists, Lodge and the pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists," The pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists," The pel-Park Pal-Marcantonio stated, "This is a work-sociation of Machinists," Thi ingman's district, and the All Peo- 1548, testify yesterday against ples Party is a working man's Burns Detective James Carroll, arrested November 10, on a charge of felonious assault. Mr. Carroll had attacked Burdick and threatened him with a gun. The case To Be Held Tuesday grew out of the successful strike against the Columbia Metal Frame Charlotte Elsassen, wife of Gustav | Co. Four workers have court cases Elsassen, president of the Queens now pending against them. The County Labor Lyceum Association, union has called a victory dance for tonight at headquarters, 39 Union Square, to celebrate the ending of the Fresh Ponds Crematory on the strike and to raise a strike fund.

Don't Yield to Bosses Rail Clerks Insist

Brotherhood Fights Proposals of American Ex-

"No concessions" is the slogan raised by members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, now fighting the drastic changes in the present working agreement proposed by the American Railway Express Company.

improvements in working condi-® tions of its employes, the company | four-hour shifts, one in the morn-

is pressing for revisions in the ing and one in the evening agreement which endanger the regular jobs and overtime pay, and secured the right of a fixed meal pave the way for the extension of period between the ending of the

he "shape-up" system. ees shall be paid for eight hours service, would cut out time and a even in cases where the work pe- half payment for meal periods riod is not completed, better con- worked. ditions for messengers including the The Arbitration Award govern- Dated to give "Satisfaction" 200-hour work month instead of the ing fixed quotas for short hour emng that, the introduction of the mileage system of payment for work Award decreed that out of every

JOBS ENDANGERED

was served in the face of increased of casual help on a minute basis. earnings since 1933, challenging the company's claim that if the changes able to continue in business.

regular jobs lose seniority rating the category of casual help. and have their names removed

regular jobs where an employee is charge and the company's demand absent on leave; and introduction must be turned down with a of the split shift throughout the counter-fight for better condition system regardless of the number of Wage increases, the six-hour day men employed. The union mem- to re-employ the unemployed railobs for 24-hours, by working two achieve these demands.

press Co.-Sees Jobs Endangered and Way Paved for Extension of Shapeup System of Hiring

In a bold attempt to take away many of the hard won

By agreement in 1927, the union fourth and beginning of the seventh The union has countered with the hour. The demand by the company lemand for vacations with pay, for more elasticity in this rule, on elimination of all short hour assign- the ground that the present rule ments, guarantees that all employ- does not suit the needs of the

present 240-hour month, and fail- ployees will be eliminated if the company gains its demand. The 100 men employed each day, fixed percentage of these must be The company tendered notice to paid for eight hours, whether or the Brotherhood July 16 that it not used for eight hours. This was desired the change. This notice designed to check the employment

COMPANY PROFITS RISE The abrogation of this clause in were not effected, it would be un- the agreement would mean dangerous cutting down of the regular If the demand by the company jobs and go a long way to putting that all employees not holding all Railway Express employees in

Railway Express employees, like from the register is granted the all others, are affected by the rapidly union members charge all extra and rising cost of living, union members furloughed men will be put on the point out. They point to the reaching extension of the "shape- numerous industries now conable the company to abolish regular ceding wage increases to their emjobs, and make way for a far-ployees. The Railway Express busi-reaching extension of the "shape ness approaching the 1929 level with up" system. On this basis, holi- no parallel increase in employment days and Sundays can then be wants to lower standards. In 1932, worked by casual help at pro-rata the Brotherhood chiefs agreed to a ten percent wage cut on the com-WOULD ALTER SHIFT HOURS panies' plea that business was bad.

The company further demands Today, profits are increasing by the elimination of substitutes on leaps and bounds, the workers bers point out that with the split road and express workers is needed, men could be tied to their and organization must start to

With the Unions

International Backs Striking Bus Drivers as Walkout Spreads to New Line-Musicians Push Drive for 'Living Music' in Theatres

Talk of an "outlaw" strike among the 58 drivers of the Avenue B and East Broadway Transit Co. was exploded yesterday when international field organizer John Sullivan of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electrical and Motor Coach Operators said that the union was back-

California newspapers have an-ling the strike called by Lodge 1087. nounced that 20,000 WPA workers Meanwhile the strike spread to a union campaign. Jacob Rosenberg, are to be laid off on the basis of new company when 15 buses of the union secretary, pointed out that "re-investigation," Fry said, and Triangle Bus Company were tied up these workers face permanent un-"No one accuses him of having a tore Scata, the youngest, a boy of workers called a meeting to vote a that a mass meeting has been called by the walk out of 40 drivers. The employment if the movie houses in San Francisco to protest both the Triangle strike occurred when the continue the policy of refusing them that the buses were being manned "We received a telegram from by union men. They charged that AT SILVER ROD complete our American Guide. Our the strike. The union local voted to house of the Silver Rod Stores, Inc., union immediately called a special strike and a strike committee has the company has ordered its com-

> MUSICIANS PUSH THEATRE DRIVE

presentations and living orchestras, is planned. The public is asked not is to acquaint the public with the to buy in the Silver Rod stores.

(Wednesday, Nov. 25)

205 West 67th Street

FIGHT COMPANY UNION In retaliation against the picket

line set up by the Pharmacists Union before five stores and warebeen elected. The men are demand- pany union-"Independent General under contract with the Pharmacists Union. The union set up its line after the company refused to recognize them, although the ma-Guy Lombardo, Cab Calloway, jority of workers are members. Sil-Ben Bernie, Paul Whiteman and ver Rod claims that it has an agreenoted band leaders who will par- was ordered dissolved by the Reticipate in the automobile parade gional Labor Board in 1935 as a parade, staged by th musicians and ment. The picketing by the comthat a process of elimination is go- actors now picketing 26 movie pany union "smacks very definitely houses in the city in a fight to sup- of racketeering, he union charges. plement movie shows with stage A strike of all 22 stores in the chain

> THANKSGIVIN' EVE. THE INIMITABLE CONVULSIONARIES Central Opera House The New York County Young Communist League

Projessional Entertainment

Gala DANCE 2 Bands — Continuous Dancing

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TWO WERE LONGSHOREMEN

All the doomed youths are Ital-I saw his letters from Sing Sing. bear to think that he was through ians except Sam Kimmel, plumb-

> The case against all depends largely on the testimony of Salva- took in profits-and the outraged

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Oil Workers Spurn Bribe, Vote Demands Talk Strike in Tulsa as

a Small Increase TULSA, Okla., Nov. 20. - Mid-Continent Oil Company offered its workers a five per crease as their "share"-about two per cent of what the stockholders

Mid-Continent Offers

J. W. T. Smith, president of the local of about 1,000 men of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers Union who work for Mid-Con-

ment and also has lagged behind other corporations of the district in The men voted demands including vacations with pay, and pay while sick. They also wanted new sched-

day and night. Harlem Party Rally Called

DATED to give "Satisfaction" plus the Susie Q and Chick Webb Orchestra at Art Front Ball, Nov. 25 at Savoy Ball-room, 140 Lenox Ave. Adm. \$1.00. Ausp.:

Vito Marcantonio, All Peoples inary said.
Nov. 3 election, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting called by that the party, in Park Palace, 3-5 W.

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When Will Green Stop His Splitting?

· Will unity be achieved at the convention of the American Federation of Labor now meeting in Tampa?

Will the convention take even one step toward unity?

Or will it deepen the division in labor's ranks? Will it act to split the A. F. of L.? These are not academic questions. These

are life-and-death questions for the American workers. They concern the welfare of the great mass of our people.

Millions want to know the answers.

Talk is cheap. Pious gestures may be very pious indeed. Maneuvers may be of the very cleverest. But the fact is that since the convention opened, the whole activity of President William Green, who has talked so loudly of "unity," has prevented unity and furnished ammunition to the most reactionary diehards led by John P. Frey.

It is Green and his associates-not the Committee for Industrial Organization, whose affiliated unions have been deprived of representation—that are in control of the convention. On them falls the burden of cutting out the shadow-boxing and taking real steps toward unity.

This is the demand of millions. These millions want the kind of unity that will enable them to cope with the trustified mass production industries-unity on the basis of industrial unionism.

Are the delegates going to heed this mandate, or will they permit Green and his clique of diehards to split the labor movement on the rock of their own arrogance, lust of power and contempt for the

rank and file?

Yesterday the convention took a step which is certainly not in harmony with the cause of unity. The Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance introduced a resolution that all affiliated unions be compelled to admit Negroes into membership. This was rejected. Instead, the delegates were urged to carry on "a continuing campaign of education" against discrimination against Negroes.

This sort of pussyfooting is an insult to the Negro people. It is in line with the special report on the Negro question submitted by the Executive Council to last year's convention. That report was denounced from the floor of the 1935 convention by A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, as "dignified rhetorical camouflage" and "an evasion of the issue."

The Emancipation Proclamation was issued 73 years ago, but it looks as if the A. F. of L. is not yet aware of it.

It is time to put an end to the disgraceful discrimination practiced by some unions. It is time to stop playing the employers' game of divide and rule. It is time for the A. F. of L. to quit scabbing on itself in regard to the Negro question.

The Commonwealth Federation Victory

· The Washington Commonwealth Federation is going places.

In the Nov. 3 election its entire slate of

sixty - odd candidates, with one exception, was swept into office.

And now it has held a convention which reveals significant growth and shows that the Commonwealth Federation is on the way to becoming the people's front in the State of Washington.

Of 446 delegates, no less than 205 came from American Federation of Labor locals and central labor bodies. The 15-point program adopted is a clear-cut attack on capitalist reaction and fascism and a defense of the interests of workers, farmers, and middle class people.

The program of the Washington Commonwealth Federation has many points in common with the programs of other progressive organizations. Why not get together on a joint legislative program for the new Congress?

And in Congress the people's interests could best be furthered by the organization of a bloc of progressive Congressmen such as those whom the Commonwealth

Federation elected to office. The successes of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, and the American Labor Party in New York State

show the splendid possibilities that exist for creating a nation-wide Farmer-Labor Party

to lead the battle against reaction.

Labor Is Saying: 'Now Is the Time'

· Eleven hundred workers of the Bendix auto accessory plant in South Bend, Ind., today enter the fifth day of their occupation of the factory.

They have converted a company lockout into a "lock-in." Under the leadership of the United Automobile Workers, and with the advice and guidance of representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization, they are determined to win union recognition and put an end to the company's attempt to foist company unionism on them.

The Bendix struggle focuses attention on the fact that the auto workers too are marching forward to enforce the mandate they gave President Roosevelt on Nov. 3.

A sit-down strike has started in the Fisher Body plant (General Motors) in Atlanta. Sit-down strikes at the Briggs Body Corp. in Detroit and the Fisher Body No. 1 plant in Flint, Mich., have recently won con-

More power to the Bendix and other auto struggles. Labor is saying: "Now is the time." And industrial unionism is showing how to organize the unorganized and win better conditions for all workers.

Japan's Drive in China Menaces Peace of the World

· "If any battles are to be won Japan will have to do more than to show the Mongols how."

That is how Major General Sejichi Kuta. Japanese military attache in Shanghai, justified the use of Japanese bombing planes and tanks against the Chinese defenders in Suiyuan and Ningshia provinces.

Why are the Japanese so anxious to see their mercenary Manchukuoan and Mongol troops win battles against the Chinese people protecting their country's integrity?

Because Japan, preparing for the further slicing up of China, and for war against the Soviet Union, wants to drive a wedge between China proper and the Mongolian Peoples Republic.

The reason for this dizzy speed is the growing unity of the Chinese people, the general fascist drive for new slaughter to redivide the world, and because, from all reliable accounts, Japan has either already signed or is soon about to enter, a war alliance with Nazi Germany against the Soviet

The Far Eastern war planned by Nazi Germany and imperialist Japan would immediately affect the United States. Japan, the chief Far Eastern rival of Wall Street, can not budge an inch towards war without clashing in some way with American interests.

Thus, Japan in provoking war at the present moment cannot be considered as immuring herself in an obscure and unpronounceable Chinese territory of no interest to the American people.

Japan is clearing the way for a world war whose consequences will gravely and quickly affect the American people.

The way to try to prevent that situation is for the United States to act with all other nations desiring peace against war-frenzied would-be aggressors, who even now are beginning their perilous aggressions.

A Mad Bull Cannot Be Fought with Kind Words

· "You know who killed him but it is not your place to strike back."

Those words uttered by Socialist Premier Leon Blum to the French workers whose indignation has been aroused to a high pitch over the suicide of Socialist Minister of the Interior, Roger Salengro, are sadly typical of Blum's whole attitude to the fascists' offensive in France and in Spain.

Turn the other cheek can never be the motto of anti-fascists faced with the most murderous fiends of democracy and world

Comrade Roger Salengro was driven to his death by the deliberate . hounding, calumny, insults and slanders of the fascists. As the Communist organ in Paris, L'Humanite, charges, the fascists were Salengro's assassins.

They must answer for their crime. The fascist press which tried, condemned and drove Salengro to his death, must be put out of business.

The fascist gangs that still operate under legal smokescreens must be wiped out with a firm hand by the government supported by the People's Front.

All anti-fascists must strike back. Did Blum's policy of withholding the legal aid that the Spanish government was lawfully entitled to, put the fascists on the good behavior?

For failure to strike back there, tens of thousands of women and children are being blown to shreds by fascist bombardments in Madrid.

Not to strike back against this scandalous assassination of the Socialist leader, Roger Salengro, is to invite worse crimes from the fascists.

The French fascist mad dogs can be mastered and destroyed only by the firmest policy of all anti-fascist forces and not by constant retreat and counseling of kindness to the vilest beasts that ever plagued man-

WE CAN MAKE IT!

By HARRY GANNES -

· Very little is heard about India these days in the United States. Yet the fascist war against Ethiopia, the upsurge in the Near East, and the threatening war in the Far East have made wide repercussions in this keystone of the British Empire.

World Front

Just now discussion is rife among anti-imperialists in India on the united front and the People's Front. We publish below an interesting article from the New Front of Calcutta appearing for the first time in this country giving facts of the Peo-

ple's Front movement in India: We in India have lagged miles behind in developing the United Front movement. It is still far from becoming the flesh and blood of our political life. Yet the situation in India is as favorable for the building up of a country-wide United Front as in any other country of the world. All the progressive parties and

groups have pledged themselves to fight for complete national independence. The United Front movement, though still in its initial stage, has already registered some success and has been favorably received by all progressive parties and groups.

In India reactionary pro-imperialist parties have little or no mass basis except what they are able to mobilize occasionally by fanning communal (religious) passions. It is only the most backward sections of the people who can thus be influenced, yet even among such sections the organized influence of pro-government communal parties is very weak.

The growth has had twofold results.

On the one hand even the most reactionary parties of landlords and communalists are more and more compelled to pose as the champions of nationalism and of the interests of the masses. Old forms of deception suitable for a comparatively low level of mass consciousness disappear and newer and more subtle forms take their place. The representative of Hindu vested interests no longer appeals merely in the name of Hindu culture (whatever that may mean) and religion, but has to put on the cloak of Congress Nationalism and Democracy to conceal the counter-revolutionary character of his opposition to the Congress.

Big Rajahs and Zamindars of Madras try to mobilize the depressed classes not only by exploiting their anti-Brahmin sentiments, but in addition to that by forming a "People's Party." The party of Nawab Chhatari and Sir Mohd Yusuf begins to talk in terms of peasants and masses.

On the other hand, this very growth of antiimperialist consciousness among the backward sections of the masses has led to the formation of parties like the Ahrars and Akali Jatha in Punjab, whom we can best describe as vaguely anti-imperialist communal organizations. Anti-imperialism and communalism seem contradictory terms and in the final analysis they are so. Yet it would be a serious mistake to lump together all communal organizations as a single reactionary mass.

The Ahrars are the party of urban Muslim pettybourgeoisie. It was created by a number of leading Congress Muslims in Punjab and it played a prominent part in the Kashmir agitation.

The Akali Jathas movement came into existence as the reaction among Sikh masses to widespread corruption in Guardwaras. Sikhism, like Islam, has strong democratic traditions

In forming a United Front, therefore, with a genuine mass basis these organizations cannot be ignored. The Congress Socialist Party of Punjab, representing the most advanced political section in the province, must take the initiative in the matter. A program of an Indian People's Front would in-

(1) Complete National Independence.

(2) Opposition to the slave constitution, both inside and outside the Legislatures. (3) Repeal of repressive laws, release of all po-

litical prisoners (4) Cancellation of indebtedness.

(5) Reduction of land revenue by 50 per cent. (6) Guaranteed minimum wages, Right to strike and picket.

(7) Active support to workers and peasants in their day to day struggle.

(8) Active opposition to imperialist war. When an agreed program has been evolved, an open conference of the elected representatives of the organizations should be convened and a United Front Committee set up. . . .

Such a United Front, by drawing in rank and file of the Ahrars and Akalis into a broad movement, would raise their political level, free them from communal outlook, and thereby frustrate the efforts of those careerist leaders who are using the influence of these organizations for their own aggrandizement.

Such a United Front alone is capable of developing a genuine mass movement on a wide scale. No single organization in the province-not even the Congresscan achieve this task.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

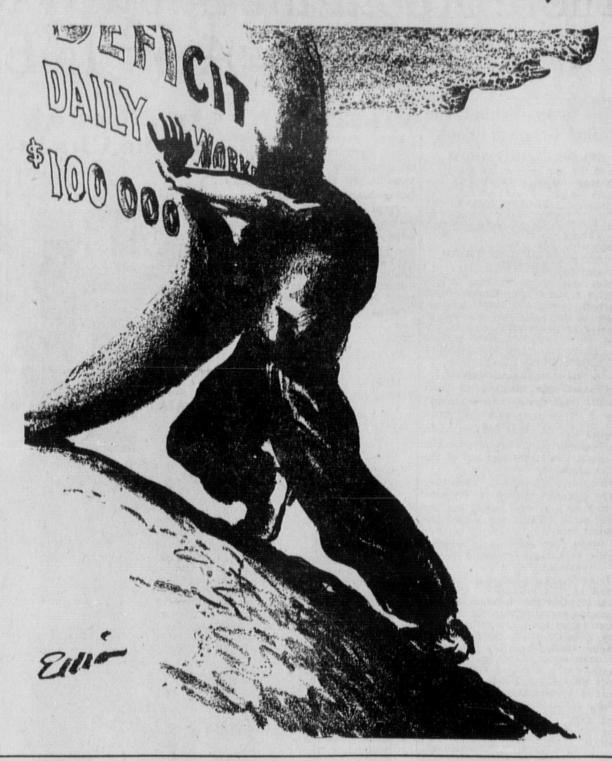
QUESTION: The Socialist Call says that in Italy the "Communist Party proposes to 'liquidate the quarrel between fascists and anti-fascists' provided a non-aggression pact is concluded with the Soviet Union." What is the truth about this? ANSWER: The statement of the Socialist Call is

a lie out of the whole cloth. The joint ferocious attack of Mussolini and Hitler against the U.S.S.R. is an effective answer to such slanders about the Communist Party of Italy being ready to submit to Mussolini if the fascist dictator makes a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union. This kind of fabrication, contained in an official statement, shows the depths to which the Trotskyite poison has seeped into some circles of the S. P.

As pointed out in the Daily Worker on Nov. 12 in a column by Harry Gannes, the Communist Party of Italy has called upon the masses still following Mussolini under the illusion of his promises to unite, and to break down the barrier which Mussolini has created between fascists and non-fascists, and to create an Italian People's Front. The new manifesto also calls on the Italians, fascists and non-fascists, to demand that Mussolini carry out his 1919 promises, which, include: end of the monarchy and the nobility; workers' control of the factories; confiscation of land of the big landlords and distribution among the peasantry; seizure

Instead of discussing this issue of a united Italian people fighting against Mussolini who is now neckand-neck with Hitler in driving for war against the U.S.S.R. and the rest of the world, some Socialist circles resort to the lowest level of Trotskyite slander, not only against the Soviet Union, but against the heroic Communist Party of Italy, standing the brunt of Mussolini's terrorism.

by Ellis



Men and Women of America: How Long Can You Remain Silent?

By JOSEPH NORTH

Women and children lie in the gutters of Times Square, their bodies torn to shreds by bombs dropped out of a clear sky.

What's that? I'm insane?

Oh, excuse me. I meant to say the Times Square of MADRIDthat's what the United Press correspondents have been calling the Puerta del Sol in Spain's heroic capital. But tell me? Does it make a

world of difference that those are Spanish babies lying mangled in the gutter? Is it a different story if those

women blasted to pieces are Spanish mothers?

Americans, how long can you stay silent? There was a time in this land

when human bondage fired men to speak out bravely even in the face of the noose-men like the Abolitionists who fought for the freedom of a people also far off. John Brown, Garrison, the heroes

of 1861-65, who couldn't keep quiet. Patrick Henry, Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson, the heroes of 1776, who wouldn't stay silent. A PACT WITH MURDER

But today, while the greatest of all crimes in history is being committed in broad daylight, the "civil-

ized world" is dumb. Americans, have you entered a non-intervention pact with murder?

Americans, are we neutrals in the slaughter of children? For shame, gentlemen of the

press, for shame, Mr. William Green. The President of the great Amer-

ican Federation of Labor "wants to hear both sides" before permitting an envoy of Madrid to take the floor at Tampa. Mr. Green, can't you hear the

Can't you hear the bombs bursting in hospitals, nurseries, in the kitchens of Madrid? Mr. Green, you are a partner to Death—an accomplice in murder if

cries of murdered school children?

you take that course. And you men of the press, you writers of America, you who are

known as the "conscience of the people." You, too, are quiet. ANOTHER 1914 LOOMS Can't you hear the boots of the

Foreign Legion thumping in the corridors of the Hall of Philosophy? Franco's gangsters have set up their machine-gun tripods in University City behind Plato's Dialogues, be hind Aristotle and Voltaire and

Cervantes. Writers of America, is it not time for you to dip your pens in the fires of Madrid and write for a world

There have been Americans who couldn't stay silent while the dignity of man was violated.

Are we a lesser breed today? Look, men. In Spain a people is warring with legendary heroism. Men, women and children are fear-

less in the face of horrible death. They are defending democracy. The defense of Madrid is the defense of Democracy.

Madrid is the front line trench in the war against Fascism-in the war against World War. Men of America, are you blind not

to see that the encroachments of Hitler and Mussolini bring the world headlong on towards another 1914? VOLUNTEERS FOR DEMOC-RACY

How long can you stay silent? How long can you let the treacherous Edens confuse the issue? the disgusting assistants to the Fascists lead us all into world war?

There are men in the world who will not keep quiet. There are precedents: trail-

blazers to follow. The whole-hearted response of

the Soviet people - boatloads of foodstuffs, warm clothes for the winter, medicines. The foreign policy of the U.S.S.R. That is an example to consider. There are men who will not

world-renowned French writer, now piloting a plane at the head of the anti-fascist foreign legion. Volunteers for democracy! This

stay silent. Take Andre Malraux,

is what the world needs today. America! Democracy needs volunteers!

One need not take a gun to help our Spanish brothers; to deal a blow for freedom The defense of Madrid is not to

virons of Madrid. It is to be defended in every city of the world. For if Madrid is taken, if the Fascist legions advance to conquer the entire peninsula, then Fascism's boots will not

be confined to the Hall of Phil-

be accomplished only in the en-

osophy in University City. We will be hearing the hobnails clanking in every part of the world. If we are not vigilant-if we have not the courage of free menthen it may be our women and children lying mangled in

Puerto del Sols of America. No. it will not be the Spanish children alone. It will be our children-yours

and mine, fellow-American, your children and mine. The bloody hands of Hitler drip

over Spain. How much longer can we stay quiet?

Letters from Our Readers

A Serious Omission

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Editor, Daily Worker: I notice in today's Daily Worker, in Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes, your radio column, that you list for 7 P.M. as the highlights:

WJZ-Mary Small, Songs WOR-Stan Lomax, Sports

leaving for the Daily News to list in its radio columns the fact that Angelo Herndon would speak over WBNX at 7 P.M. But for the Daily News I would have missed Herndon's intensely interesting talk. Who knows how many workers who rely on your paper for vital radio announcements missed Herndon's splendid talk on his own case under the auspices of the I. L. D.?

Please see that vital radio announcements be SYMPATHIZER. printed in the future.

Nominated for the Rogues' Gallery

Editor, Daily Worker:

We endorse the Rogues' Gallery column in the Daily Worker of Nov. 5 100 per cent, but our honest opinion is that Alfalfa Bill, our ex-Governor of Oklahoma, should be added to that column,

As our State of Oklahoma has never elected anything but a Democratic Governor, Cockleburr Bill went out of office in '34 when he failed to get nominated again. He tried in the Chicago convention to nominate himself candidate for President on the Democratic ticket by voting for himself, and contended to the very last on that vote. Later he tried to name the Governor to take his place and was defeated.

Now it seems he's soured on the whole human race. In the recent election he made several speeches against the New Deal, and also introduced Alf Landon in Oklahoma City. We firmly believe that he's tainted with the smell of Hearst and has a greed for fascist

Exit Father Coughlin

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

Please publish this as an open letter to Father Coughlin. "Dear Sir:

"In your Social Justice of Nov. 16, I am happy to read about your concluding and final broadcast. Your politics have been detrimental to Christianity.

"The people of this country have answered you

through the ballot box. It was not the big industrialists who defeated you, as you claim; just the reverse; they have supported your program and you supported their candidates, but the people of America have shown that they will not be intimidated or coerced even by fascists who hide behind a priestly garb. "You attack every liberal as a Communist, every

progressive step as Communistic, every trade union as red. Also we must not forget that you have even clawed at every honest and liberal clergyman who refused to support your perfidious policies.

"The National Union and you, dear reverend, are going to sleep, but the Catholics, the Jews, the Protestants and all workers of the world are just beginning to awake, and will soon rock you and your ilk to a permanent and everlasting slumber." I. R.

They Bake Bread Country Wife Comes Home For Brave Spain Country Wife Comes Home Innocence in a Lusty Play Group Theatre Scores

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union Sends a Food Ship to Their Comrades Over There

By Beth McHenry

The men who make bread in America are not the highest paid workers in the country and the treasury of Local 87 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union is not filled with gold pieces or greenbacks. Country Wife" gives every promise Yet the bakers in this local unhesitatingly gave a quarter of the contents of matching his earlier successes. of their treasury to help the workers of Spain. More than that, they've set up a committee to raise funds, food and clothing.

The bakers of Local 87 voted a quick \$500 to the Spanish People's Front when the oldest member of their local, Carlos Sanchieli, rose in a meeting and begged those present to remember that the men, womn and children of Spain were dependent upon outside help to combat their

outside enemy-fascism. The members of Local 87 responded wholeheartedly and laid plans for a campaign to do more for the brave fighters of Spain and their fam-

Down in the harbor the Spanish freighter Mar Cantabrico is waiting to return to Spain with food and shoes and clothing for the Spanish babies and their mothers. And with the food and clothing will go the good wishes and the pennies and dollars of the American working people who recognize in the Spanish situation a tragedy and a threat to all democracy and

she's large enough to carry the greatest treasure that ever crossed of the workers in one country for

Mr. Mangini was speaking for the blood pressure and what I can do members of his local, but he could about it?" easily have been voicing the sentiment of American labor as a whole.

"We contribute this money at a good deal of sacrifice. But we feel that no sacrifice which organized labor in America can make at this time could possibly equal the sacrifice which the Spanish people are is apprehensive while the blood rifice which the Spanish people are making to preserve the trade union movement throughout she world. No trade unionist can shirk his responsibility to Loyalist Spain at this crucial time. Their fight is our fight. We must help them win."

And so it is that the American workers-not for charity, but out

To the men who are falling in battle for democracy. To the women who are fighting

in the front lines with their hus-To the babies whose tiny bodies

are being torn to pieces by foreign bombs and alien murderers. To save democracy for Spain and

EXHIBIT OF SOVIET ART

The Exhibit of Contemporary So- leading information Art Asociation and the Americanthe Squibb Building. The exhibit should not do so also. will continue through Nov. 28.

To the exhibition which was asseum for Art showing there have been added several new canvases

(By Medical Advisory Board)

Your Health

Worrying About High Blood Pressure

writes: "I am a young woman, 21 atre and three weeks is usually the years of age. Examination by my maximum engagement there. family physician disclosed high blood pressure. I have been working in a doctor's office for some Miller office, the greatest in the Spanish freighter Mar Can- time and I have tried a number of history of the theatre. ing in a doctor's office for some tabrico isn't a very big ship, but things to reduce my high blood pressure, with no avail. Incidentally, an ocean—the proof of friendship of the workers in one country for around 140-150 systolic and 90-100 the workers in one country for the workers in another.

Natale Mangini, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Bakers advisable thing to do. Nevertheless, Local 87, presented the check to the as a young girl, I hate to be faced Spanish people through the Trade with the prospect of a number of at the Drury Lane Theatre in Lon-Union Department of the New York things which this condition will don. Brilliant ribaldry was the cr-City Committee of the American eventually lead to. Could you adder of the day, and "The Country League Against War and Fascism. vise me as to the cause of high Wife" was one of the most gleaming

> MANY AUTHORITIES do not re-gard a systolic blood pressure of 150 its record is a fresh, hearty chap-as high, regardless of the patient's ter in the annals of the theatre. age. These authorities regard 160

pressure is being taken, the pressure will, as a result, be temporarily elevated, so that this fact must be taken into account in interpreting a blood pressure even much higher than yours.

Unfortunately, the cause of hy-pertension is not known. But we workers are giving to the Spanish do know that many factors play no role in hypertension. Diet is unimportant and there is absolutely no reason for you to avoid spicy foods, or salty foods, or meat or alcohol. Smoking in some individuals does raise the blood pressure. There is no medicine known to science which will keep the pressure at a Rialto is not the perfect mystery consistently low level; nitrates, nitrates, tale it is supposed to be but is a trites, watermelon seeds, liver exfairly engaging, if not too mysterious tracts and a thousand other reme- film, which offers to the members

Our opinion is that you need not concern yourself with your blood pressure. We really feel that you AT SQUIBB BUILDING ought not to go near a blood pressure instrument and that you should unlearn much of the mis-leading information you have also come in for their share viet Art, sponsored by the College picked up about high blood prestions with the Soviet Union, Inc., is useful lives, and we see no reason of the shot, which lead the field following cast: now on view at the Art Galleries of why, with your intelligence, you of honor. Of course, the possession pomini Engliden ...

sembled by the Pennsylvania Mu- ORATORIO AT CARNEGIE never before exhibited in the United by Jacob Shaefer, based on a poem States, and brought to this country by I. L. Peretz, at Carnegie Hall to- look like a game plate, plate, who's ful and beautifully photographed a from the Soviet Union specifically night. Mr. Shaefer himself will direct the chorus.

It is not very clear, for instance,

That there was violence in the

Pennsylvania coal region and mur-

equally clear that much of the vio-

lence was the work of the mine

owners and their Pinkerton hire-

lings, and that a concerted drive

leaders of labor and thus crush any

attempt at organization on the

part of the miners was undertaken

by the capitalists. In short, every

friend of labor, every enemy of the

bosses became automatically a

Molly Maguire, and this was the

attitude of the courts and of the

press. It is revealing that McPar-

lan, the chief Pinkerton stool in

the Molly Maguire frame-ups, was

the same guy who was mixed up

up in Boise, Idaho, some thirty

Mr. Coleman is to be commended

for his patient job of research in

letting in more light on the history

(JOHN L. LEWIS. By Cecil Carnes.

Robert Speller: \$2.50. THE MOLLY MAGUIRE RIOTS. By J. Walter

Richmond: Garett &

of the Molly Maguires.

in the Haywood-Pettibone frame-

years later.

BOOKS of the DAY

CECIL CARNES, REPORTER, THE STORY OF THE Molly for the New York World-Telegram, Maguires and the part they played who has covered everything from in industrial conflict in the Pennthe Hauptmann trial to asking sylvania coal region is one of the Professor Einstein if he believed in most interesting chapters in Amer-Santa Claus, has written an in- ican labor history. J. Walter Coleteresting biography of John L. man has written a very comprehenpresident of the United sive and scholarly account of this Mine Workers and chairman of the chapter, which is still considerably Committee for Industrial Organi- shrouded in obscurity.

Mr. Carnes calls his biography an whether the Molly Maguires called "impartial appraisal" and by and themselves that, or whether it was large it is that, making all due al- a term fastened upon them by their lowance for the particular brand of enemies. What is known is that loose writing that is the reporter's conditions among the anthracite privilege, and a good fat vein of miners in the second half of the sentimentality. I mean this busi- nineteenth century were intolerness of John L. Lewis as the boy able, and particularly intolerable David facing the Goliath of Cap- for the Irish miners in Pennsylvaitalism can be carried just so far. nia. They had no strong organi-

No one can question Mr. Lewis's zation with which to seek redress political astuteness, his organiza- for their grievances. And not only tional ability, his particular qual- did they have the mine owners to ity of leadership, just as no one cope with. There was also a concan question that in the United flict between the Irish workers and Workers he heads a very their Welsh straw bosses. powerful union. Nor can one question the fact that in his role as chairman of the C.I.O. he merits ders cannot be denied. But it is the support of every progressive individual and organization in American labor.

But it would not be possible, in writing a biography of Mr. Lewis, to fix the murders on the militant to deny his frequent resort to dictatorial methods in retaining control of his leadership in the Miners Union, or his use of the good old red herring when he was unable to confound his opponents on rational grounds.

MR. CARNES has therefore told his story straight. And it is a sensational story, this rise of an obscure miner's son to a dominant position in American labor today, a position whose importance in the recent elections was certainly considerable, and which may be even more important in the elections of

With the C.I.O. the most imtant issue in the present convention of the A. F. of L. and with the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party so important a political issue in the years immediately ahead, Cecil Carnes's biography is a very timely | Coleman.

English Run

"The Country Wife," William

Wycherley's hearty comedy, is being escorted to town by Gilbert Miller. Mr. Miller already has two hits-"Victoria Regina" and varich"-under his wing and "The 1, at Henry Miller's Theatre. Ruth Gordon, who played the role of Margery Pinchwife in the London production of "The Country Wife" at the famous Old Vic. will be starred in the New York production. Miss Gordon, the first American actress to play a leading role at the Old Vic, became the toast of London after her first performance there. The Old Vic sud-denly became the most popular theatre in the British capital, and the engagement of "The Country Wife" was extended from two weeks to three, and from three to fivean almost unheard-of occurrence I. L., DETROIT, MICHIGAN, as the Old Vic is a repertory the-

> Miss Gordon's ovation on the closing night of the play was, according to cables received by the

Charles Laughton cabled that the entire audience, too, was in tears; and Miss Lillian Baylis, who has been supervising the Old Vic's activities as long as anyone can remember, said "never before has this happened."

It was back in 1673 that "The

Country Wife" was first presented, products of a gleaming era. It was an immediate success, and for over 250 years Wycherley's play has been

The cast that Mr. Miller has selected for his American production of "The Country Wife" includes, in addition to Ruth Gordon, such distinguished players as Irene Browne, Roger Livesey, Percy Waram, Anthony Quayle, Louis Hector, Helena Pickard, Helen Trenholme, and

Mildly Merry Mystery Movie

"Murder With Pictures" at the dies have been tried and found use- of the thrillers-cult three, or almost three murders, a couple of mildly exciting chases, and a murderer

who looks too guilty for comfort. The idea of photography has already been used as the key for of the plate means the arrest of the killer, so a good deal of the picture revolves around one person getting the plate only to lose it to The Freiheit Gesangs Farein will another who has someone pick his present "Two Brothers," an orator, pocket, and so on down the list of got the plate, and at this point we feel sure that not even the producers really knew.

deserves the leading role merely on tends to be able to solve the mystery of who killed oil-man Redfield (no relation of our Redfield, moving performance stand out. we assure you). Fortunately he does get mixed up with the young lady who is suspected of the killing, and that's where all the fun starts. It's worth all the trouble since the young lady is Gail Patrick.

The rest of the cast, including Paul Kelly, Onslow Stevens, Mary Carlisle and other standbys, all have a good time with this fairly entertaining film. Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick are competent.

the picture was the fact that we recognized the killer as soon as we saw him. It was so easy that we were not even proud when we discovered that our guess was right.-D. G.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 -WEAF-News; Robert Gately, songs WABC-Football Roundup with Ed-

WABC-Football Roundup with Eddy Dooley
WJZ-Home Symphony
WOR-Val Ernie's Orchestra
6:45-WABC-SWING SESSION WITH
BUNNY BERRIGAN'S ORCH.
7:00-WEAF-"RED" Grange, football
WOR-News with Vincent Connolly
WJZ-Message of Israel
WOR-Stan Lomax, sports
7:15-WOR-Julie Wintz' Orchestra
WEAF-Hampton Institute Singers
WABC-Sportcast with Ted Husing
7:30-WOR-Gilbert Seldes, news
7:45-WEAF-Thornton Fisher, sports
8:00-WEAF-Walter O'Keefe, Ferde

(130-WOR—Gibert Seites, levels, levels

8:30-WABC-Kay Kyser's Orchestra, Ed

Thorgersen
WJZ-Meredith Wilson's Orchestra
9:00-WABC-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra,
Floyd Gibbons
WJZ-National Barn Dance
9:30-WEAF-Smith Ballew's Varieties WABC-Columbia Symphony Orch. WOR-Chick Meehan's Football

Forum

10:00-WABC—YOUR HIT PARADE
WOR—Benay Venuta's Show

10:30-WEAF—Paducah Plantation
WJZ—Hildegarde, songs

11:00-WEAF—News; Clem McCarthy, sport

WABC—Benny Goodman's Orchestra
WJZ—Will Osborne's Orchestra
WOR—News, Arthur Hale
11:30-WEAF—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
WABC—George Olsen's Orchestra
WJZ—Ray Noble's Orchestra

Innocence in a Lusty Play



Ruth Gordon is the young country wife who learns about life in London. She plays the title role in the Gilbert Miller revival of Wycherly's play "The Country Wife," which lesque and keen satire. The whole will open here soon.

Sahara Tale Is a Tempest In a Bottle of Benedictine

Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer Appear in the Technicolor Version of "The Garden of Allah," a

"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH," a screen drama by W. P. Lipscomb of the honors. This time, it is a and Lynn Riggs, adapted from the novel by Robert Hichens, designed tour of the country. And he also does a first-rate job in building the willed Captains of Industry whose sure. Many persons with raised camera with the insides taken out in color by Lansing C. Holden, directed by Richard Boleslawski and pre- wants it known that he will not pro- atmosphere of the trenches. Russian Institute for Cultural Rela- pressures go on to lead full and and a plate taken at the moment sented by Selznick International at the Radio City Music Hall with the duce any other play this season. many moments, he bears you back has motivated conflict after con-

Domini Enfilden Marlene Dietrich Batouch Joseph Schildkraut
Boris Androvsky Charles Boyer Sand Diviner John Carradine
Count Anteoni Basil Rathbone De Trevignac Alan Marshal
Father Roubier C. Aubrey Smith Mother Superior Lucille Watson
Irena Tilly Losch Hadj Henry Brandon

By Dorothy Gates

"The Garden of Allah," at the passion," never seems to be deeply suspects. At one time, it begins to Radio City Music Hall, is as colorpiece of hokum as has yet reached the Technicolor cameras. In the dolorous and heavenly fervor that Lew Ayres, the hero of the tale, pervades Robert Hichens' sentimental and old-fashioned tale of the as the head of a small church on

What could have moved the producers to pick out this sentimental tearjerker is explicable only to the few that can still shed tears at the mawkish romance. The best seller of a generation ago has little meaning and less reality for these troublous times. The story of the renegade Trappist monk who broke his vows, ran away from his monastery which made the world - famous liquer Benedictine, and fell in love with the lovely and devout Dominie The biggest fault we found in Enfilden, has little boaring on our problems.

Improved Color

Although the story is remote from reality, the Technicolor camera work is as modern as could be wished for. Every picture in color shows increased facility in the use of a color medium. For the first time, whites and grays are used, indicating an assurance on the part of the director in his medium. There are few garish displays of bizarre tones, which were, at one time, used for the sheer joy of the cameramen And the photography of the desert scenes, which at times still resemble picture postcards, are mostly beautifully done; dark, inlit foregrounds against blazing backgrounds of sunsets. The figures are silhouetted against the setting sun, and these shots achieve an air of mystery which is never equalled by the unending talk which attempts to explain that mystery

Charles Boyer, as Boris Androvsky, the runaway monk, gives a stirring performance as a man tortured by conscience. He portrays the unhappy man with deep feeling and real understanding. And his face, which is unusually expressive for a screen actor, really undergoes a transformation after he manages to make peace with his God. Mr. Boyer has been given a rather dirty deal in Hollywood, for no reason that this reviewer can see. Not only is he an outstanding actor, but he also possesses a great deal of charm and good looks. We hope he gets a better break from now on. The Great Marlene is very well

treated by the color cameras, who do justice to her beauty. Unfortunately she does not do equal justice to her sentimental role, for she never achieves reality, never seems to be in the throes of her "great

Entr'acte Whispers

York, before he begins an extensive

"Three Men On a Horse" received a higher percentage rating than any other show now running on Broadway. With a rating of 96 per cent, its closest rival was "On moved by any event. She is as Your Toes," with a rating of 93.5 beautiful as a sculptured figure is per cent. . . .

Hope Emerson and Joe Laurie of 'Swing Your Lady' were the guests realism. Basil Rathbone makes a striking appearance as an Englishman who of honor at the Theatre Assembly luncheon yesterday at the Astor. has adopted the desert. C. Aubrey porting role in the Franz Lehar and played, he becomes the one mad psychiatrist is a delight. Don-Smith is up to his usual high level his good looks, since he never pre- Sahara, the work of director Rich- the outskirts of the desert. Joseph operetta "Rising Star." The actress ard Boleslawski, the excellent Schildkraut with his charming com- is the young lady who was imported camera work and Charles Boyer's edy performance of Batouch, proves from England for the leading role that the desert does not burn out in Ziegfeld's "Louis the 14th." . . . all humor from a person. And Tilly The Morosco, where Tallulah Bank-Losch, as a native dancer, assures head's play is running, and the herself a place in the movies. She Booth, which houses "Swing Your is really excellent. Let's have more Lady" were both sold out on Wed-

The Ruling Clawss

-by Redfield



"Please be careful, General Franco-we have a castle in Castleano!"

Some Hits Against War

Their First Presentation of the Season, Words by Paul Green, Music by Kurt Weill, Follows the Adventures of Johnny Johnson

"JOHNNY JOHNSON," a legend, playby Paul Green, music by Kurt Weill, staged by Lee Strasberg, settings by Donald Oenslager, music directed by Lehman Engel, costumes by Paul Du Pont, presented by the Group Theatre at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre with the following

Cast:
The Mayor Bob Lewis The Editor Tony Kraber Private Kearns Elia Kazan The Editor Tony Kraber Private Svenson Herbert Ratner Minny Belle Tompkins Phoebe Brand A Photographer Will Lee Johnny Johnson Russell Collins Anguish Howington Grover Burgess Captain Valentine Sanford Meisner An Orderly Paul Mann Captain Valentine Sanford Meisner A Doctor Art Smith Private Patrick O'Day Curt Conway Sergeant Jackson Art Smith A Camp Dol Eunice Stoddard Corporal George Albert Van Dekker Private Pairfax William Challee Military Policeman Herbert Ratner Bergeant Jackson ... Art Smith Belgian Major-General ... Luther Adler A Camp Dol ... Eunice Stoddard A French Major-General ... Lee J. Cobb Corporal George ... Albret Van Dekker American Priest ... Alfred Saxe Private Pairfax ... William Challee Military Policeman ... Herbert Ratner Private Harwod ... Tony Kraber Dr. Mahodan Morris Carnovsky

By Charles E. Dexter

Paul Green, ably abetted by the Group Theatre, fires a salvo in the general direction of war, in his latest opus, "Johnny Johnson," which opens the Group's 1936-37 season. Several direct hits are scored, some with the expert musical range-finding of that anti-Nazi exile, Kurt Weill Several misses must be recorded and, at the end, a failure to gain his objective. Nevertheless, "Johnny Johnson" is a good and an original try in the campaign carnage and as such must be applauded vigorously.

Mr. Green has written the story of one man's adventures, during and after the period of the World War of 1914-18. Johnny Johnson is & fool only because he is honest, straightforward and true to his convictions. Everyone likes him back@ home until the war breaks out on a note of high hopefulness with when he becomes a dratted paciJohnny selling toys on street cor-

row Wilson's declaration that "this is a war to end war." That's the kind of war Johnny wants and he

Johnny the Non-Conformist

formist. He cannot be enlisted. He not be your play because of this can't drill, once he is permitted to last scene. Here Mr. Green re-enlist. He won't fight like any yeals himself as an idealist without other soldier and, horror of hor- a plan. In a curtain speech folrors, in his singularity, he attempts lowing the premiere performance, to stop the war by appealing to the author surprised this critic by his fellow German enlisted men declaring that the greatest moment through a prisoner whom he captures. Needless to say, he winds up row Wilson succeeded in touching that United States Senate in which declared intention to build a league Henry Cabot Lodge, Sr., sabotaged Wilson's League of Nations.

First, as to the technical excellence of the production, let it be recorded here that all this is told in a spirit of musical comedy buf-foonery, straight drama, high bur- Mr. Green has already proved that is embellished with music which is has been in mobilizing charming and sometimes moving. And it is played up and down to the hilt—and incidentally sung—by trophe of another war, is not enough. the talented Group company.

Nevertheless, 'Johnny Johnson" has its ups and downs. The ups are in the first and third acts, Leslie Howard has let it be known manual of arms, heading for La never guessed—nor has Mr. Green that he will definitely continue Belle, France, to end war, is clearly -the why and wherefore of mod-"Hamlet" for some time in New portrayed, with rich comedy and ern war. He still fights against biting satire.

. . After some intricate higher through the years and in the flict, indeed who massacre ruthmathematics, it was discovered that climax, with an English and a lessly the men, the women, he German minister praying as the children of Spain on this very day. bayonets flash in the dark, he carries you aloft. But in between, your idealism is truly foolish unless "Johnny Johnson" loses direction, you stop selling toys and do some-It swerves from nobility to burlesque in the hospital scene in the who hate war, rebel against the presentation of the Allied High forces which cause it, unite man-Command; and then back to stern kind in a true crusade for peace.

> The last act saves the play. sane man in the world and there- ald Oenslager's settings are thorfore hopelessly crazy. After Mr. oughly in key and Lee Strasberg's the U. S. Senate, he ends his play reservation now!)

ners in a world which ignores him, yet which at heart is in accord with his ideals.

If you believe that only the massed action of the peace-loving peoples of the world will save humanity from another insensate But Johnny is a strict non-con- slaughter, "Johnny Johnson" may in world history came when Woodmadhouse which resembles the moral sense of the world in his of world republics. In other words, federation seems to Mr. Green to have been the important thing, not the composition of its membership Wilsonian idealism, helpful as it opinion, in deferring the catas-

> Mr. Green Still Doesn't Know-

"Johnny Johnson" walks off into Johnny back home, Johnny enlist- the sun, alone. He has reaffirmed shadowy Kings and blustery Gen-In the second act, Mr. Green erals-but not against the steel-At frantic struggle for financial power

"You may seem mad, Johnny, but thing, gang up with your fellows (P. S. Don't fail to see "Johnny

Johnson." It's a grand and original Johnny lands in an insane asylum show. Russell Collins's Johnny is Green has said his bitter say about direction is ou-la-la! Order your

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They beat the mighty Gophers and so they rose to fame. Fordham should take Georgia, on that we all agree Those lads from the Bronx are very tough, or so it seems

A punt, a pass and a prayer, won't help old Mich a bit When the Buckeyes of Ohio State buckle down to it. And the Indians of Hanover will wave a bloody scalp While the Princeton Tigers will try to climb an Alp.

South Carolina's Governor will mutter once again And ask for a mint julep as he writhes in pain For the lads from the Tarheel State will lay his boys

When they meet today in a southern golden glow.

Temple U. from Philly should wallop te living whey Out of the hides of the footballers from out in Ioway And Minnesota's steamroller should grind exceeding

Wisconsin's hope for glory at any time this fall.

The Boilermakers of Purdue should slap the Hoosiers

As easy as the working class will kayo Dirtie Willie. Villanova's Wildcats will be tamed like alley kittens For Meehan's lads from Manhattan play without silk

The Violent Violets of N. Y. U. will beat a little guy When City College takes the rap, even as you and I. T.C.U. goes on a diet for today's midday dinner They'll gobble up old Rice like the devil eats a sinner.

Red Grange's Alma Mammy will take Chicago like a

The Illini are going good, in fact, they are red hot. California-Stanford I'm picking with a prayer I think the Bears will win, but I am no soothsayer.

The Georgetown Hoyas will conquer the boys from Maryland,

This decision comes to me direct from Fairyland. The elves also inform me that Harvard has no chance When Yale's Larry Kelley hitches up his pants.

L'ENVOI

Old Man Benson has put himself on his weekly football

Old Man Benson picks 'em good, he picks 'em ripe and

And if you have a prayer left, please say one for him For Old Man Benson, as usual, is out upon a limb.

ing Green 0, Heildelberg 0. Salem 6.

At Buckhannon, W. Va. - West Virginia Wesleyan 28, Glenville 6. At Fairmont, W. Va.-Bethany 19, Fairmont Tchrs 0.

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Fordham After Big Score Over Georgia Today

NYU Heavy Favorite to Beat City—Jaspers Meet Villanova

The Fordham Rams face the Georgia Bulldogs this afternoon in a game that is vital to the Rose Bowl hopes of the New Yorkers. Undefeated to date, and tied only by Pitt, Fordham will be the logical Eastern candidate for the annual New Year's game if it finishes its season unbeaten.

The team is particularly anxious to make a showing today as the eyes of the country are on it. Coach Crowley is determined to prove that the stories that Ford-

FOR YOUR EAR

1:30 - WOR - Yale - Harvard football game.

1:45-WHN - Manhattan-Villanova football game. WEAF, WABC, WMCA -Princeton-Dartmouth football game.

2:45-WJZ-Notre Dame-Northwestern football

ham is solely a defensive unit with no punch are hooey. So we can epect to see Mautte, Dulkie, Gurske and Palau, open up with all the attack power they can muster.

At the Yankee Stadium, the gallant C.C.N.Y. team goes out of its class once again when it takes on N.Y.U. While the Beavers may hold it close for a while and annoy the defense of the Violet spasmodically with some smart passes, the final score should run into the thirties

N.Y.U. has a better team than its record indicates and has just reached its season tops in drive and execution, Williams, Stellmach, Savarese. Bloom and company are clicking in a way remiscent of last year's once beaten Violet ma-

JASPERS IN CLOSE GAME

At Ebbets Field Chick Meehan's Manhattan team that practices in of taking their guests into camp. An aerial barrage can be looked for

Today's Events

College Football

High School Football

Boys-Lincoln at Lincoln Field, 2:00.

New Utrecht-Erasmus at Erasmus, 2:00.

Washington-Evander at Evander Staond line.

Roosevelt-Seward at Castle Hill Park, 2. Cleveland-Far Rockaway at Dexter Park, Stuyvesant-Textile at Dyckman Oval, 2. Hamilton-Curtis at Thompson Stadium,

Boxing

Ridgewood Grove—Tony Marino vs. Jimmy Martin, eight rounds. Bernie Friedkin vs. Johnny Mirabella, George Zengara vs. Lou Jallos, six round each. Joey Fontana vs. Andre Sarilla, Joe Lynch vs. Vic Pataffe, Danny Felix vs. Walter Pegoda, Joey Steinfeld vs. Ralph Tucillo, Hymie Berg vs. Pete Butellio, four rounds each.

Rockland Palace—Atillo Sabantino vs. Joe Pennino, ten rounds. Jim Howell vs. Yustin Sirutis, George Brothers vs. Freddy Caruso, K. O. Kelly vs. Billy Mosco, six rounds each. Kid Bon Bon vs. Bruno Tretter, Sammy Crsetti vs. Freddy Williams, four rounds each.

Gymnastic Meet Gymnastic Meet

National Women's A.A.U. gymnastic championship at the 23rd St. YMCA. Soccer

Long Island University vs. St. Johns, at ictory Field, P.S.A.L. championship, Man-al vs. Monroe, at Hawthorne Field, 10:90

Two Gain Semi-Finals PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 20 (UP).

-Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., and Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., two of the most tremendous hitters in the game, gained the semi-final round of the 19th annual P. G. A. golf tournament today with victories over Harold Mc-Spaden of Winchester, Mass., and Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., the national open champion. LITTLE LEFTY

WHO

The Daily Sports Staff Picks 'Em

	MIKE KANTOR .690	DAUGHERT .670	TED BENSON .670	LESTER RODNEY .650	JOSEPH SMITH .650	MARK O'HARA .639	JIM PEEBLES .580	CONSENSU
Northwestern-Notre Dame	N.D.	N.D.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.
Fordham-Georgia	Ford	Ford	Ford	Ford	Ford	Ford	Ford	Ford
Michigan-Ohio State	O.S.	o.s.	o.s.	o.s.	0.S.	0.S.	0.S.	0.S.
Dartmouth-Princeton	Dar.	Dar.	Dar.	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.
No. Carolina-So. Carolina	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.
Iowa-Temple	Tem.	Iowa	Tem.	Tem.	Tem.	Tem.	Tem.	Tem.
Minnesota-Wisconsin	Minn	. Minn	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Indiana-Purdue	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.
Manhattan-Villanova	Man.	Man.	Man.	Man.	Vill.	Vill.	Vill.	Man.
N.Y.UC.C.N.Y	NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU
Rice-T.C.U	TCU	TCU	TCU	Rice	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Chicago-Illinois	Ill.	III.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
California-Stanford	Stan.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.
Georgetown-Maryland	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Md.	Ga.
Harvard-Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Har.	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale

FRIDAY FOOTBALL RESULTS At Bowling Green 0, Heildelberg 0. At Omaha, Neb.—Omaha 7, Centucky and Georgetown in succession the Jaspers have high hopes Manhattan team that placedes in the Bronx and plays in Brooklyn tries to wind up with a victory over one of the countries really good teams, Villanova. With the new-found drive that accounted for Kentucky and Georgetown in succession the Jaspers have high hopes Manhattan team that placedes in the Bronx and plays in Brooklyn tries to wind up with a victory over one of the countries really good teams, Villanova. With the new-found drive that accounted for Kentucky and Georgetown in succession the Jaspers have high hopes Manhattan team that placedes in the Bronx and plays in Brooklyn tries to wind up with a victory over one of the countries really good teams, Villanova. With the new-found drive that accounted for Kentucky and Georgetown in succession the Jaspers have high hopes Fight for Lead For Sparks

The Rangers swing into action toto mix up with Dick Tuckey's sav- night at Montreal in a game with age plunging. Vic Fusia, ace passer the revived Canadiens. A victory for who has been out with injuries, will the Patrickmen will give them un- range a game for Spain has be back and that should make a disputed leadership of the American met with instantaneous re-Division, as Detroit is idle tonight.

The leadership this early in the season doesn't mean much technically, but the effect on the morale the Rangers' attack is great. The kid line of the Colville Boys and Alex Lynn Patrick, son of manager Lester, showed his stuff with the sec-

Standing of Teams In Hockey League American Division

Y. Y. Rangers 3 International Division N. Y. Americans 3 Thursday Night Results N. Y. Rangers, 1; Detroit, 0. Canadiens, 3; N. Y. Americans, 2, Maroons, 4; Chicago, 0. Tonight's Games

Hampton at St. Paul.

A. and T. at Bluefield. Tuskegee at Knoxville. Ala. State vs. Morehouse at Tus-Virginia State at S. C. State

Talladega at Fisk. Del. State at Downington Bordentown at Chevney. Prairie View at Langston. Texas at Bishop. Xavier at Wiley Ark. State at Dillard. Lincoln (Mo.) at Wilberforce. Tenn. State at Lane, Morris at Allen

The Daily Worker's appeal to trade unions to ar-

of the youngsters who now comprise steely resistance at the gates Hal McCullough and Ed Rosenthal ston that the Commission had of Madrid, workers every-Fordham vs. Georgia, at Pole Grounds. New York University vs. City College of Sew York, at the Yankee Stadium.

Manhattan vs. Villanova, at Ebbets Field.

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Joint Council, boasting one of the strongest trade union soccer teams in the country, has volunteered to meet the Red Sparks.

impossible to get in touch suffered at the hands of little David, with Red Sparks represen- hopeful Fathers. Evander. tatives, but it is certain they will accept the challenge.

on Christmas Day, the place, of the Red Sparks.

event of the holiday season! How about an I.L.G.W.U.

team from the Manhattan at Hawthorne Field, when Monroe High faces Manual H. S. in the city Soccer League?

money into the coffers of the fascist terror.

Let's hear from you!

Here are the selections of the

Lincoln-Boys. The last game of

his teamate, Abe Zebrak will be While the fascists meet stopped by the Boys defense while what makes them tick.

bounding from the Boys defeat of Utrecht hard and win handily. Far Rockaway-Cleveland. Cleve-

land has the better record and with their team complete by the return of Scwind, injured center, there will be no stopping them. Evander Child-George Washing-At this writing, it has been | ton. Goliath returns from the defeat

and takes his wrath out on the

Seward Park-Roosevelt. Roosevelt has been hard hit by a great number of injuries and weakened, The game would be staged but is still a little stronger. Stuyvesant—Textile. The records

so . . . Stuyvesant by a close one. Let's hear from you other Curtis-Hamilton. Staten Island trade union soccerities, so is used to seeing runaway horses be living up to his agreement to is used to seeing runaway horses be living up to his agreement to Sparks' reserves will meet Local 10 and Curtis has been giving a fair make his first title defense against of the I.L.G.W.U. in an exhibition that the game for Spain may imitation of the thundering heard With the Negro Schools be the banner workers' sports as it mangles team after team. No change today.

The scholastic soccer champion-

Such a game will attract Bronx school has come in contact Jim Howell, former amateur heavythousands and will pour with Manual in the kicking sport. weight titlist meets Yustin Siruis Spanish people in their fight | Jefferson High after three gruelling | Brothers and Freddie Caruso. Great for democracy and against clashes. Monroe, with the high interest is centered on the return position, is a slight favorite to annex the city crown.

LO ANNABELLE! I'M PEANUTS

body on Monday, have issued an ultimatum to the board of trustees 1. That campus jobs, payable of the university. Eighty-five per cent of the student body engaged in the one-day

in number, breakfast, lunch b. These meals shall be spe-

cially prepared by a registered dietician. 2. That a sufficient quantity

furnished for all candidates of the football team. perienced training staff be ap-

a. a team physician b. two assistant trainers 4. That this staff be equipped with a sufficient and adequate amount of medicinal supplies. 5. That a graduate manager

be appointed having a staff

a. Publicity manager c. That the latter two be undergraduate students.

Commish Tries To Halt Fight

Threatens Suspension of Louis and Braddock If They Meet

Commission today threatened to the barest minimum and the

Schmeling in June.

Chairman Phelan informed John will take Lincoln apart and see given Braddock until Dec. 15 to post his forfeit and file his contract, and that meanwhile the Commission was Erasmus Hall-New Utrecht. Re- waiting for a complete report on the champion's physical condition. last week. Erasmus should hit New Braddock is at Hot Springs, Ark. After threatening to suspend

Braddock and Louis, Chairman Phelan asked Johnston if reports were true that the Garden was considering co-operating with Mike Jacobs of New York and Herman Taylor of Philadelphia in promoting the Atlantic City bout. Johnston evaded the question. Chairman Phelan insisted that

the Commission had not given or implied any approval of the Atlantic City fight. He said newspapermen had misunderstood the Commission's attitude. Phelan emphasized that although the Washington's Birthday fight would be of the two teams are about equal, listed as "no decision," the title ac-Sterling Oval, home ground of the two teams are about tually would be involved as far as most boxing fans were concerned. Hence he said Braddock would not Schmeling.

A Fistic Festival! Harlem's, popular sports arena

picked team facing a picked ship will be decided this afternoon its regular Saturday boxing shows tonight. Attilio Sabatino faces Joe final. This is the first time the for ten rounds. In the semi-final, The Brooklynites showed their veteran campaigner. Anther sixreal worth when they eliminated round event brings together George scoring Mickey Rutner in the pivot match between K.O. Kelly and Billy Mosco. The boys met at the Harlem arena several weeks ago and

Howard Strike Gains Support

For a Game for Spain

Says Doc:

Hand-They're the First

To Offer Their Team

Give the Furriers a Big

Wretched Training Conditions Revealed as Cause of Poor Showing-Student Body Behind Players' Demands-Trustee Ignores Players' Welfare

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20 .- Howard University's football team, which went on strike last week and stopped its game with Virginia Union, charging the players were underfed, may not play its traditional Thanksgiving game with Lincoln U. The Negro football players, backed by a one-day strike of the entire student

strike. Picket lines, mass meetings,

delegations, circulars and leaflets,

have revealed the student body's frame of mind. The students' spirit

was voiced at a meeting of 500 by

Raymond Brownslow, member of

the Student Council, who said, "We

will strike until December if neces-

sary. We are here in the first in-

stance of a movement that may

last indefinitely until we get what

BAD CONDITIONS

The demands of the football

team, following a season of miser-

able treatment, has evoked little

response from the camp authorities.

Although equipped with some of

the best football material in the

South, Howard has not had a good

The reasons for this can be di-

rectly laid to the improper training

equipment and the poorly trained

coaching staff. Many players have

suffered serious injuries this year

because of faulty and inferior

They have experienced severe

illness during games traceable to the miserable and improperly pre-

pared food they have been forced

to eat. So bad has the manage-

ment of the training table been

that the players have been forced

to borrow money from school-

The athletic budget has been cut

The student body has promised

Open Field

One of the most significant

events in the progress of the labor

sports movement will take place

tomorrow afternoon, when the Red Sparks I.W.O. soccer team

celebrates the official opening of

Sterling Oval. For the first time

in the history of labor sports a

New York workers' team will have

its own enclosed field. Sterling

Oval is located at 164th Street and

Teller Avenue, in the heart of

The Red Sparks' team, one of the

founders of the Labor Sports Union,

is competing this season in the

Premier Division of the Metropoli-

strongest amateur loop in these

The highlight of the festivities

The I.W.O. booters are anxious

will be the soccer match between the Red Sparks and the Segura F.

to chalk up a win on this signifi-

cant occasion and have gone

tary of the I.W.O., will kick off

the first ball, and the entire City

Central Committee will attend the

In the preliminary, scheduled to

go under way at 1 p.m., the Red

SOCCER SCHEDULE FOR

TOMORROW

Metropolitan District Soccer League

Hakoah A. C. vs. Danish F. C. at Kings County Field at 2:30 P.M.

County Field at 2:30 P.M.,
Purriers Union vs. Clan Campbell at
Crystal Oval, Staten Island at 2:30 P.M.
Red Sparks I.W.O. vs. Segura F. C. at
Sterling Oval at 2:30 P.M.
French S. C. vs. Prospect Workers
Nassau F. C. vs. Chilean Workers.

Eastern District Soccer League

Manhattan Soccer League

Max Bedacht, General Secre-

through some strenuous practice.

tan District Soccer League.

the Bronx.

to walk out again if the Board of Trustees refused to grant the football team their demands at

The Team Demands:

in board, be given to all members of the football squad. a. These meals shall be three

of the best quality equipment be 3. That an adequate and ex-

pointed, consisting of:

The New York Boxing mates to buy decent food.

to suspend Champion Jimmy Brad- school authorities have absolved dock and Joe Louis if they went themselves of responsibility for the through with their proposed 12- health and protection of the round no-decision fight at Atlantic | players

son Square Garden promoter, asked scholastic football contests for to- the Commission to protect the Garden from possible damage by the Atlantic City bout. Johnston asked that the Commission force Bradthe season for Boys, and they don't dock immediately to post his \$5,000 want to lose. Big Leo Lainoff and forfeit and file a signed contract to defend his title against Max

Pennino in the main event, listed

by PEL

Man. attan Soccer League
Scandinavians vs. Bronx Knights.
Dauntless F.C. vs. Yorkville Hungarians.
Equador S. C. vs. Torino F. C.
Red Sparks A vs. Brownsville I.W.O.
Hanesher S. C. vs. Spartan F. C.
Williamsburgh vs. Y. Z. S. C.
Armenians vs. Bar Kochba.
Red Sparks B vs. Scandinavians B.
Exhibition Games

Milliams Local 24 vs. Local 22 ILGWU

Young Sporting Club vs. Armer Bergen County II vs. Fichte II. Carlstadt I vs. Union City II.

Millinery Local 24 vs. Local 22 ILGWU at Starlight Park, 1 P.M.
Red Sparks Reserves vs. Local 10, ILGWU at Sterling Oval, 1 P.M.

Track Owners Worried Major track owners, officers and representatives from all sections of the country met today to discuss organization of a national cooperative body to increase public interest

in horse racing. Today's meeting, Donovan said, will discuss whether the owners want such an organization, and if they do either a committee will be named to investigate further or a temporary organization will be formed to construct a framework on which to operate.

PERNUTS, 1 FUNNY FEELIN' ABOUT LEFTY'S





