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Effort to Halt Probe of Spies Is Told A.F.L.

Palencia, Envoy of Spanish People, Is Greeted By Crowds at Tampa Station—Speaks at Meeting Scoring Recognition of Franco

By Louis F. Budenz (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 22.—"The American Federation of Labor is endangered from within, not from without."

Howard was in a belligerent mood. "If this illegal, undemocratic action by the Executive Council goes on," he stated with emphasis, "I will take the International Typographical Union out of the A. F. of L., if I can do so."

Howard would not give any clue as to what he will do here tomorrow. It is understood, however, that he will not take his seat in the convention, but may direct a fight against the Executive Council through other delegates.

TAMPA VOTE ON C.I.O. NOT LABOR'S VOICE

Supporters of Executive Council Admit Unity Demands 'Disturbing'

Isabella De Palencia, representative of the Spanish trade unions, also arrived in Tampa today. She received an enthusiastic welcome at a dinner meeting here at which she spoke.

The dark eyes flashing, she declared at the Hotel Hillsborough this evening that the Hitler-Mussolini recognition of Franco is "a challenge to all democratic peoples," she earnestly stressed the importance of this life and death struggle of the Spanish trade unions, and said that its outcome would have repercussions on the trade unions everywhere.

Declarations that big business is planning open civil war against American workers, made by the American Federation of Labor con-

COLUMN LEFT!

F. D. R.'s "Mandate" The Advantage of Being Drowned

By Harrison George

ROOSEVELT got no "mandate" by the electorate to cut relief and fire thousands of WPA workers.

But that is virtually what is being done by the relief cuts and dismissals of WPA workers. And it is made more stinking by the fraudulent hullabaloo about "recovery" and "happy days" being here again.

The WPA workers should stand together as one man on the demand that, unless and until a definite job at union wages is offered to a worker by industry, that workers must not be fired from the WPA.

This fairy tale of "industry absorbing the unemployed" must be scotched. Thousands are being fired from WPA without the sign of a job.

A WPA worker visited us the other day to voice his protest through this column. But he wanted not more jobs for the WPA in general, but what he calls the "57 varieties" of "administrators" to be fired in like proportion to the rank and file workers that are fired.

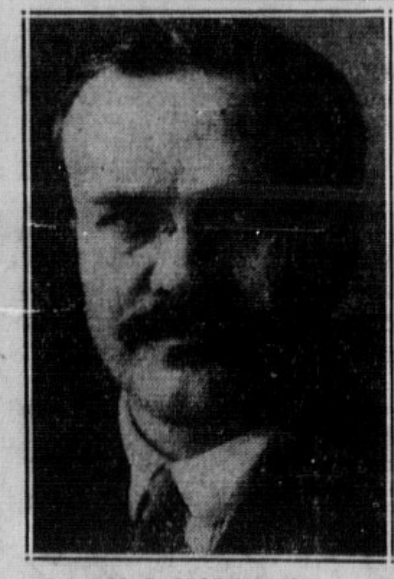
We don't think that answers the question. Some executives are being canned. Maybe a less proportion. But reduction in the ranks makes them unnecessary. There should be a unit of both executives and rank and file to resist this "blat" of "recovery" and consequent lay-offs.

No job in industry; no firing! That should be the fighting slogan.

DANIEL C. ROPER is, though he should not be, Secretary of Commerce.

As such, he bosses both the Lighthouse Service and the Bu-

Target of Plotters



V. I. MOLOTOV

SHIP OFFICERS JOIN SEAMEN IN STRIKE

Lines Begin Terror in 3 East Coast Ports—Pickets Shot

On the heels of the shipping companies' hysterical and false announcements yesterday that the Atlantic and Gulf coast maritime strike "has been broken," 10,000 marine engineers, masters, mates and pilots, joined the ranks of the strikers for wage boosts and better working conditions.

"This makes the strike among the maritime crafts on this coast virtually complete," Joseph Curran, leader of the striking seamen announced last night.

Spokesmen for the seamen also pointed out that the public is being deliberately misled by false statements in the press, given out daily by R. J. Baker, president of the American Steamship Owners Association, that ships are sailing in and out of New York harbor freely, "unhindered" by the tie-up.

WHISTLING IN DARK "Mr. Baker, is simply whistling in the dark," strike leaders said.

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HARLEM BACKS I.S.U. STRIKERS

Negro Labor Leaders Appeal for Aid to Striking Seamen

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Harlem spoke out in support of the seamen's strike yesterday when its newly-formed Citizens Committee to Aid the Striking Seamen made public an official statement vigorously condemning attempts "to brand a community of Negro workers as a fertile of strikebreaking labor."

The statement which was signed by E. F. McLaurin, general organizer of the Influential Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and temporary chairman of the committee, appealed for "contributions in the form of money, clothing and food to aid men far from home, fighting for the security which is the right of every human being."

Lodie Biggs, Negro woman bacteriologist and labor sympathizer, is

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Bare Nazi-Trotskyite Plot to Kill Leaders Of the Soviet Union

Nazi Wreckers and Trotskyite Terrorists Admit Guilt in Packed Court; Saboteurs Came to U.S.S.R. as Fascist Agents

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—Sentence to death by shooting has been passed on all nine prisoners of the wrecking groups at the Novosibirsk trial.

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (UP).—The German Embassy in Moscow lodged a formal protest with the Soviet government today against the death sentence imposed on E. I. Strickling, German engineer, by a Soviet court. No answer has yet been received.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) NOVOSIBIRSK, Western Siberia, Nov. 22.—German engineers, acting as secret agents of Hitler, working with Trotskyist terrorists, planned mass murder of Soviet miners and vast wrecking schemes against Soviet industry, it is revealed. Assassination of V. M. Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, was another part of the Trotskyist terrorists' plan, they confessed.

Before a packed court room, where miners tense and white-faced with rage watched their would-be assassins face Soviet justice, the whole murderous plot has been ripped wide open.

ADMIT GUILT Admitting their guilt as the overwhelming evidence piled up against them, German Nazi wreckers and Trotskyist terrorists alike disclosed how they worked hand in glove to smash Soviet industries, murder miners, assassinate Soviet leaders and overthrow the Socialist state.

Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars Vyacheslav M. Molotov was victim of a deliberate murder attempt. Trotskyist prisoners confessed, while Nazi prisoners brazenly declared they came to the Soviet Union to serve fascism.

KILLED MINERS While the Soviet Government sets aside millions of roubles annually to aid miners the greatest measure of protection modern science can devise, at the Kemerevo mine, scene of the wreckers' activities, Nazi and Trotskyist engineers deliberately sidetracked funds they were ordered to spend on ventilation machinery and caused an explosion when miners were killed. Countless cases of toxic poisoning were caused previ-

ously by the wreckers who schemed to create conditions liable to produce gas in the mine. Second largest coalfield in the Soviet Union, it was no accident that Hitler's agents and the Trotskyists concentrated their wrecking scheme on the Kemerevo mine.

Following last week's revelation of the Hitler-Japan war pact, the attempted wrecking of the Kemerevo coal field is of the utmost significance. The wreckers struck at a key industry of Soviet military defenses in the Far East for the mine supplies coal to the iron and steel factories which feed the Far Eastern armies with munitions.

At the opening of the trial after the reading of the indictment, Public Prosecutor I. Roginsky proceeded at once to examination of witnesses and the accused.

A vital feature of the wreckers' plan was to force intolerable working conditions on the miners and to create an atmosphere of open rebellion against the Soviets; cross-examination brought out.

TELLS OF WRECKING One of the witnesses, a miner named Cherkalov, stated that the disgraceful ventilation conditions and the accumulation of gas in the

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Farmers Map Fight On WPA Slashes

By Howard Rushmore

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 22.—Immediate organization of thousands of farmers in the Great Plains area against the threatened cut of drouth relief became the major task of the Farm Holiday and other farm groups this week. Reports from Washington that more than 100,000 farmers would be dropped from WPA projects and transferred to the Resettlement Administration stirred farm organizations into immediate action. In Minnesota county-wide Holiday mass meetings are being called; state meetings of the Dakota group and Iowa Holiday are also being held.

Although Washington officials stated that some of the drouth-relief cases would be transferred, funds of the RA are limited and only a small number of impoverished farmers can be taken care of, a check-up revealed.

With a severe winter already gripping the mid-west, the effect of the cut-off would bring untold suffering, prominent farm leaders

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Case Up Today



ANGELO HERNDON

COURT TO GIVE HERNDON CASE RULING TODAY

To Decide Whether It Will Hear Argument on Georgia Law

The nation turned its attention to the United States Supreme Court which is expected to hand down today a decision on whether it will review the case of Angelo Herndon, 22-year-old Communist leader, framed for violating the ancient Georgia "insurrection" law.

The young Negro leader, now under a "death" sentence of 18-20 years on the Georgia chain gang, is free on bail.

The court's expected action will be to determine whether it will, at a later date, hear argument on the constitutionality of the infamous Georgia statute.

HERNDON ON TOUR Herndon is now touring the country in behalf of the Scottsboro boys and in his own defense. It is the third time the case has been before the country's highest tribunal. The court turned down the original appeal from the Georgia Supreme Court, on the technical ground that federal questions had not been properly raised. At that

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REPLY TODAY ON BLOCKADE

3 Nazi Warships Leave Brest for Spanish Waters

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The British Cabinet, meeting tonight to consider the blockade of Spanish waters declared by General Francisco Franco, head of the insurgent fascist army, announced that the government's decision will be communicated to Franco on Monday.

BREST, France, Nov. 22 (UP).—Three German warships, enroute to the Mediterranean left this harbor today. A fourth vessel, The Wolf, remained for repairs.

Despite the fact that France and Germany are friendly to opposite sides in the Spanish Civil War, the officers and crews of the vessels were given a cordial reception here for which Commander Gumplich formally thanked the Maritime Front.

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Wipe Out Line Of Fascists In Mine Blast

Militia Retakes Carabanchel Without Opposition; More Buildings in University City Recaptured—Foe Repulsed Near La Tomba

MADRID, Nov. 22.—An entire regiment of fascist infantry was decimated tonight when Government engineers touched off a huge mine at Carabanchel, four miles south of Madrid.

Hundreds of Legionnaires and Moors were blown to pieces as they swept forward to attack a position the Government sappers had made ready for their reception, and workers' columns followed up the rout to retake Carabanchel without opposition.

1 MILLION IN PARIS HONOR SALENGRO

Justice for Salengro Is Same as Cry of Justice in Spain, Thorez Says

(Special to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Nov. 22.—One million Parisians rallying to the call of the Communist and People's Front parties marched across the city today in a colossal anti-fascist parade, in memory of Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro.

Marching behind banners inscribed "Down with fascism—Help for the Spanish people," the huge procession rolled in an unending stream from the Place de la Bastille to the Place de la Nation in a demonstration which lasted for many hours.

Big demonstrations took place also in many provincial cities.

500,000 IN LILLE LILLE, France, Nov. 22.—Five hundred thousand followers and sympathizers of France's world-renowned Popular Front government, marched through the streets here today in a demonstration of tribute to Roger Salengro, French Minister of Interior goaded into taking his own life by French fascists.

Teeming with the deepest political significance, the demonstration was another manifestation of the powerful French anti-fascist Fronte Populaire.

Visibly shaken with emotion and with tears streaming down his cheeks, Premier Leon Blum, the principal speaker, scorchingly denounced the French fascists, who he said were "directly responsible" for Salengro's death.

"They (the fascists) are a gang who stop at nothing," Blum stated. "The calamity which took the life of Roger Salengro must be continued, speaking over the dead Minister's body.

Salengro committed suicide late last week because the fascists persisted in a lying unscrupulous campaign that he turned traitor against France during the world war. His name was cleared several times by French tribunals and by a "Court of Honor."

Thousands of Communists and Socialists came from working class districts and from the "red ring" of anti-fascist suburbs which protects Paris from a fascist military coup. They sang the "Internationale" and roared slogans against the French

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MAY TRANSFER U. S. EMBASSY

Removal from Madrid to Valencia Is Considered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Eric C. Wendelin, third secretary in charge of the U. S. Embassy at Madrid, has been instructed that he may transfer the Embassy to Valencia should he consider it advisable to do so.

The move would be made only for the safety of the Embassy staff and of Americans now taking refuge there, it was emphasized here, and in no way implies any alteration in relations with the Government of Spain.

"In dealing with these problems," R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, said tonight, "We are not influenced to any extent whatsoever by political considerations."

Not So Much About Ethel and Young F.D.R.— But the Miners Have Other duPont Angles

By Art Shields

The Daily Worker just sent me to Philadelphia, where the Philadelphia Record, David Stern's paper, has a big front page story about Ethel duPont and the "finest boy," F.D.R.

I missed covering that story because I was too busy covering the biggest department store strike the country has seen, a story which Dave Stern can't see. . . . A strike that sweeps the great shopping mart of lower Market Street like nobody's business.

I missed Ethel duPont's story too, because I was tramping the waterfront, where I saw gobs of blood-fresh, undried picket blood—let out by .38 caliber slugs from a private dick's gun, from two rank and file marine pickets.

I missed going to Ethel's home in Wilmington because I was talking to the daring and gay young sailors who are keeping scabs off that waterfront. That's why I missed getting the story about Ethel's social life on her father's estate, where the generous old man duPont builds great pavilions, that take two months to

Districts Speed Daily Drive; West Virginia Doubles Quota

Full steam ahead! Let's go! That was the word from several Communist Party districts in the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive.

District 22, West Virginia, announced that it doubled its quota, from \$150 to \$300.

District 31, Oklahoma, is a new district. Its quota of \$100 is the first one ever assigned it in any Party campaign. The district has issued a challenge to Iowa, Louisiana and Virginia.

District 7, Detroit, is speeding ahead into the campaign to raise its part of the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker fund. The official opening will come Nov. 26 at a meeting at which W. W. Weinstein, State organizer, will speak. . . . What is essential now, is to bring in at least \$7,500 in cash to the Daily and Sunday Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York, this week.

York and taken a whack at criminal court reporting.

But they seldom let me do the stories I liked best the way I liked to do them.

They want you to give the "criminal" the works.

They wouldn't let me tell the story of Joe Bologna's arm, as I told it in Saturday's Daily Worker—the story of the arm that carried the scars and tells the story of the third degree that made Joe talk into the district attorney's sound film the way the D. A. wanted him to.

And you know I find that Daily and Sunday Worker readers get the same kick out of it that I do. They like our news, because they can't get it anywhere else. But they want more of it.

build, which he tears down right after the dance because, says the Record, the pavilion's "principal purpose was to make work for the unemployed."

How lovely of him. . . I miss getting such stories when I work for the Daily Worker, because I'm getting other angles on duPont.

That western Pennsylvania as-

ignment was the most interesting I've had in more than ten years of reporting.

The Daily Worker let me cover the steel drive for six weeks. . . I couldn't get so much fun on any other newspaper, and I've tried a number of them. I've slayed on Hearst copy desks in the old days, run around on police news in New

Secure Nazi-Trotskyite Murder Plot Against Soviet Leaders

Terrorists Sought to Kill Molotov, Murder Miners, Wreck Industry

Nazi Wreckers and Trotskyite Terrorists Admit Guilt in Packed Court; Saboteurs Came to U.S.S.R. as Fascist Agents

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mine was the subject of repeated complaint at workers' meetings. "But what happened?" said Chekalin "Lecenko (one of the accused engineers) called us 'idlers' and accused us of 'hampering the output schedule' while Lyashenko (another accused) said there was no ventilation machinery available. Ventilation engines were actually lying in crates in the mine warehouse at the time.

AIMED AT STAKHANOVITES

Overwhelmed by the evidence against them the accused admitted that the Trotskyist wrecking group willfully tried to smash the Stakhanovite movement.

"They deliberately worked to create conditions in the mine liable to produce fires and collapses of tunnel roofs," they further admitted. "Questioned by the public prosecutor as to why only 24 per cent of funds allocated to the mine in the first six months of 1936 for safety measures was actually expended, the accused Peshekhonov, after vainly trying to deny that the money had been held up, finally admitted that the wreckers had deliberately side-tracked "safety" funds.

TELLS OF PLOT

Another of the prisoners, Noskov, confessed that as early as 1929 and 1930 he was hostile to the Party line, and that finally in 1935 he contacted Drobnis, a Trotskyist leader, and planned joint action with him.

"Working under Drobnis' orders, Noskov organized a Trotskyist group in the Centralnaya mine. Noskov got the following description of Peshekhonov from Drobnis. "As a wrecker of long standing, who has already been jailed, he is an absolute traitor to the Soviet Union and will go to any lengths." Noskov worked too with the Nazi wrecker engineer Stickling, he admitted.

LINKS TROTSKY

Under cross-examination, Noskov declared: "Drobnis said the position of the Trotskyists is that they Trotsky themselves in his work abroad uses the fascists and the fascists use Trotsky."

Noskov and Peshekhonov had first and foremost the job of wrecking the mine ventilation. Workers found themselves in "gas pockets," died of poisoning and sickness mounted day by day and finally workers were killed in an explosion. "Trotskyist wreckers at the mine headed by Peshekhonov and Nazi wreckers headed by Stickling had one and only one aim—restoration of capitalism in the U. S. S. R. through the setting up of a fascist regime, Noskov confessed.

3 METHODS USED

In their fight against the workers, the wreckers had three main methods, he went on: terrorism against Party leaders, subversive activities and the murder of workers.

Shubin, another of the Trotskyist counter-revolutionary double-crossers and one of the most brutal bandits yet brought to book among the Trotskyists, told Noskov: "As for the workers, give them gas. Let our little 'brothers' die like the rats they are."

Another of the Trotskyist traitors, Kovalenko, was assistant chief engineer and chief pit engineer in recent years at the Kemerovo mine. In 1934 he met the Nazi engineer Arimont, who was later deported from the Soviet Union. Kovalenko told the court that Arimont instructed him to "smash the mine's output."

NAMES STICKLING

After Arimont was expelled from the Soviet Union for fascist activities, Kovalenko, in August, 1935, contacted Peshekhonov and worked in with the Trotskyist wrecking group.

Through Peshekhonov and Kovalenko, he contacted the Nazi engineer Stickling. Together they drew up plans which resulted in saturating the mine with gas and transformed every tunnel into a powder magazine.

In December, 1935, after dozens of cases of poisoning, two workers were killed by the wreckers' activities.

The accused Andreev—head of the Trotskyist wrecking group at Kemerovo until the time of his arrest—was examined next.

INSTRUMENT OF FASCISTS

Andreev admitted he knew he was working with German fascist wreckers. He directed the Trotskyist group and gave all orders. "Our whole organization was created by fascists," he said, "and its aim was to undermine the country's defense."

How closely the Trotskyists worked with foreign wreckers was revealed by the accused Strollov, who was examined next. "When he was first contacted by the Trotskyists, he said, a Trotskyist leader, Shestov, pointed out to him that foreign industrialists had precisely the same wrecking aims as the Trotskyists and that united action between the two groups was essential.

Entering the Trotskyist wreckers' group in Muralov, he later visited Berlin. There he met the Trotskyist agent Pyatakov and got orders for terrorist work in the Kuzbas (Western Siberia) district. He was ordered to work closely with the Muralov Trotskyist wreckers group.

PLOT TO KILL MOLOTOV

"Pyatakov ordered me to organize terrorist acts in the Western Siberian region against members of the Political Bureau and the Government who visited the area," said Shestov. "Euche, secretary of the Western Siberia Party committee, was marked down in particular."

"After planning Euche's murder, we prepared for our biggest coup—the assassination of Molotov," he went on. "That was in the autumn of 1934. Chiriupkin, an old member of the Trotskyist group and a fanatic in his hatred of the Soviets' power, was detailed for the assassinations."

He was to murder Molotov in the mine or to wreck Molotov's automobile. He chose the latter alternative. A terrorist named Arnold was chosen as chauffeur but he bungled the job. The car was travelling too slowly—it overturned but Molotov was not killed.

WORKED WITH FASCISTS

Shestov worked hand in glove with the German fascist organization, he concluded.

The court proceeded to the examination of Drobnis, who was facing trial on a different charge.

Before leaving for Kuzbas at the end of 1934, he talked with Pyatakov, the accused admitted. From him he got orders to visit Western Siberia to take over the leadership of the Trotskyist group there. At the same time he got special orders on terrorist work.

In the spring of 1935 Drobnis paid another visit to Pyatakov, who told him about a meeting in Berlin between Pyatakov, Smirnov and Trotsky's son, Sedov.

Assassination of Stalin and leaders of the Party and Government was discussed at the Berlin meeting together with specific problems of "diversionist" work.

"Diversionsist groups are counter-revolutionary groups working on wrecking activities directed specifically against the country's military defenses," he said.

Public Prosecutor Roginsky: "Was the question raised of disabling whole enterprises? Did you discuss methods to be used for that?" Drobnis: "Pyatakov stressed that above everything else. Explosions and fires were to be the main methods."

Drobnis found a suitable assistant for wrecking work at the Kemerovo mines in the Trotskyist counter-revolutionary Noskov, he went on to say.

ADMITS NAZI TIES

In October, 1935, Drobnis heard from Shestov about the existence of a counter-revolutionary fascist group headed by Peshekhonov and ordered Noskov to contact the group.

Roginsky: "Did you make a bloc with the fascist-minded elements inside the country and with fascist agents arrived from abroad?" Drobnis: "Yes."

The German fascist engineer Stickling was examined next. He was working at the Kemerovo mine and he gave instructions to the counter-revolutionary group at the central mine. It was already established that Stickling was the leader of the counter-revolutionary groups at the mine.

Stickling stated he came to the Soviet Union with the object of harming the Soviet Union. He carried out all his wrecking activities on a carefully thought out plan.

"HELPING FASCISM"

"What induced you to carry out wrecking work?" asked Roginsky. Stickling: "I considered that I was helping fascism."

Continuing his statement, Stickling stated that he was working with German fascist wreckers.

"When Shestov left the district," said Strollov, "I met a number of members of the Trotskyist wrecking group in Muralov (Western Siberia), who insisted that above all we must keep in close touch with the German fascist wreckers."



Accorded the place of honor during the Nov. 7 celebration of the Russian Revolution were the delegates from the front line trenches of Spain. They are shown above in Moscow's Red Square during the huge mass parade of workers of the Soviet Union. Heading the delegation was Prof. Antonio Massanet of the University of Barcelona. Other delegates were Jamie Bule, air pilot who was wounded in action, and Francisco Carrero, second in command under Buenaventura Durruti, Syndicalist leader, who was killed in action Friday.

ling mentioned in connection with wrecking activities a certain official of a foreign power residing at Novosibirsk when the Chairman of the Court stopped his testimony, saying:

"Since the defendant mentions an official of a foreign country and wishes to give further explanations about his criminal conversations with this person, the court decides in accordance with the law to conduct further examination of Stickling behind closed doors."

PROBE POISONINGS

Later in open court Stickling confirmed that at the closed session, he had stated that he carried through the whole of his wrecking activities by direct orders from "an official of one of the powers who is now residing at Novosibirsk."

The court then proceeded to the examination of episodes connected with the scheming and carrying out of fires and explosions and the deliberate poisoning of workers in 1935.

Shubin was next to be examined in this connection. Under the weight of overwhelming evidence, Shubin admitted that only thanks to the strength of a Stakhanov miner—Velikhanin—were the disasters considerably lessened. Other prisoners confirmed Shubin's statements. All admitted that they had deliberately plotted wholesale murder of the miners.

"NO ACCIDENT"

A commission of experts who had been invited to attend the trial then gave their opinion, and at the conclusion of their statements the accused Andreev was examined by the Public Prosecutor.

"Was the explosion an accident?" asked Roginsky. Andreev: "No. It was the result of the subversive work of our organization. We worked so that the mine was in constant danger of an explosion."

"Noskov, the Trotskyist leader, ordered us to intensify our counter-revolutionary work."

ASKS SUPREME PENALTY

Turning to Noskov, Roginsky asked:

"You plotted mass murder of the miners, didn't you? You did it quite consciously and deliberately, because of your counter-revolutionary Trotskyist ideology and because of your hatred of Soviet power and the working class?"

With conclusion of examination of the accused Public Prosecutor Roginsky addressed the court:

"Here sit men whose hands are stained with the blood of workers," he declared in his opening sentence. As he concluded his three-hour speech, summarizing the monstrous wrecking activities of the prisoners, he cried:

"This crime calls for capital punishment. These men deserve no other sentence."

Baker Won't Talk On Recognition

Cleveland Labor Leaders, Women Peace Advocates and Pastors Condemn Hitler and Mussolini Moves Against Spain as Peril to World Peace

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under the Wilson Administration, member of the Permanent Hague Court of Arbitration, recognized authority on international law, has "absolutely no opinion" on the recognition of the Franco rebels by Hitler and Mussolini.

While local trade unionists, professionals, peace leaders, ministers, laborers and American Legionnaires were quick to appraise this grave threat to world peace and expressed alarm over this new attack on a democratically elected government, Baker expressed himself as being completely in the dark over the meaning of this new fascist aggression.

Only twice did Baker depart from his stock answer. Asked whether the recognition of the Franco government would bring a new world war closer Baker declined to form an opinion by stating "I don't know Russia's attitude." Neither could he form an opinion whether the Franco recognition meant violation of international law and procedure, because he didn't know the "terms of recognition."

WOMEN SEE PEACE IN PERIL

Other Cleveland citizens, however, deemed the available information more than sufficient to convict the Franco rebels and their allies, the Hitler and Mussolini governments as aggressors against world peace and world democracy.

Mrs. Royce Day Fry, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, could hardly control her emotions when asked how she viewed this unprecedented move against a constitutionally elected government.

"It is terrible," stated Mrs. Fry, "it affects the peace of the entire world. Hitler and Mussolini are simply rushing the entire world into a new war. Truly a tragic situation."

"We need united action now more than ever before by all lovers of peace and freedom. All peace societies ought to send wires to the

SOVIET PRESS HAILS DURRUTI, SPANISH HERO

Anarchist Leader Died in Action, Having Revised Views

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—The name of Buenaventura Durruti has been added to the glorious list of names of heroic Spanish fighters who fell in the struggle against the fascist insurgents and interventionists. Pravda says in its obituary of the working-class leader who died Friday from wounds received in action.

"From the very first days of the fascist uprising, Durruti was infecting thousands of workers with the example of his courage in fighting the enemy on the Aragon front," the newspaper says, continuing:

"He hurried with his detachment of 5,000 to Madrid when the fascist hordes started their attack on the capital of Spain. Durruti was a Barcelona worker. His name was hated by the bourgeoisie, who four times sentenced him to death."

ANARCHIST LEARNED IN ACTION

"The military fascist uprising forced Durruti, like many other Spanish anarchists, to reconsider their positions. Durruti took into account the bitter lessons of the struggle. We should create a permanent army, we should introduce iron discipline; our main task is to crush fascism and defend Spain. Such were the slogans he used when he organized the armed forces. Revolutionary Spain has lost a self-sacrificing fighter, a mortal enemy of fascism."

look some action in line with their policy of upholding peace. "We Legionnaires are committed to peace," said Sobone "and something ought to be done to stop this slaughter. Those birds, Hitler and Mussolini are after a bigger war."

"What else could you expect of those birds. It's just like the Karpis gang recognizing Al Capone or highway robber snaking the hands of a pal and lining up openly with him."

In 4 Weeks Old Guard Writer Heard No Discussion of New USSR Charter, Daily Correspondent Shows He Missed Only 170,000,000 People in Count

By Sender Garlin (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW.—First prize for unmitigated gale must go to Mr. B. Charney Vladeck, business manager of the Jewish Daily Forward. The other day, reading one of the recent issues of the Socialist old-guard "New Leader" on my way to attend a session of a district Soviet 60 miles from Moscow, I read an interview with Mr. Vladeck in which he announced that "nobody" in the Soviet Union "takes the new Soviet constitution seriously."

It is difficult to imagine where the returning pilgrim got this unanimous impression—an impression which even the bourgeois correspondents in Moscow do not share regarding the Soviet constitution.

I don't know how Mr. Vladeck spent his four weeks in the USSR, what places he visited, what people he spoke with and in what milieu he traveled. But it is certain that if he had visited a single workers' meeting, attended a single session of a village or city Soviet, or—for that matter—had read without prejudice a single issue of a Soviet newspaper, he would have seen how mischievously false was his glib

statement about the Soviet constitution.

WIDE DISCUSSION

Since the draft of the constitution was first published in June, it is almost impossible to encounter a worker, collective farmer or Red Army man who doesn't comment upon the astounding achievements of the USSR as exemplified in the Soviet constitution. I recently returned from a month's stay in a sanatorium in the Crimea—a typical institution in which workers came from every part of the Soviet Union. Only a small proportion were among the "vanguard" members of the Communist Party. Yet there was hardly a discussion about domestic or foreign events in which the new Soviet constitution and its significance did not figure.

During the past few weeks sessions of district Soviets have been held in every nook and corner of the USSR. The deputies who attended bore no resemblance to the professional politicians (the majority of them lawyers) who constitute the legislatures of capitalist countries. They came direct from the shops, factories and collective farms. They cited as their authorities not the infallible Roberts'

"Rules of Order," but their daily experiences in factory and farm. These sessions were not like the puppeteer one sees in the legislative halls of bourgeois countries. It was simply an extension of the serious work of improving life and building Socialism in a land where exploitation has been abolished forever.

VLADECK'S IMPREUDENCE

In all the discussions about the Soviet constitution in the various meetings of the Soviets there is no abstract talk. This historical document is seen as the epitome of the achievements of the workers and collective farmers of the Soviet Union during the past nineteen years. To say, as Mr. Vladeck has the impudence to say, that nobody in the USSR takes the new Soviet constitution seriously is to allege that the 170,000,000 workers and collective farmers do not take their very lives seriously.

Take the city of Kursk, located about 400 miles from Moscow. The other day deputies (aldermen) reported on the changes which have taken place in that city since the October Revolution. These changes, incidentally, are typical for numerous cities in all parts of the So-

viet Union. Simultaneously with the reports of the deputies which were published in the press of Moscow as well as that of Kursk, were statements by Kursk veterans in which they indicated just what they expected from the newly elected deputies. At the same time they noted their criticism of certain features of the work of the present Soviet.

POPULATION GROWTH

When one recalls the "deserted villages" in the United States and the "depressed areas" in Great Britain where the crisis has destroyed all economic activity and where entire communities have been jobless for years, the growth in population of the city of Kursk is nothing less than startling. Since the Revolution of 1917 the population of that city has leaped from 50,000 to 127,000. The industry of the city, which in the past included only a few small mills, operated by steam, a few small tanneries where most of the work was done by hand, and a few brick kilns, now includes a tractor repair works, an automobile repair plant, foundries, and factories for the production of clothing, shoes, knitted goods, etc. A synthetic rubber plant, a factory for the production of batteries and

other industrial units are now under construction. The number of workers has increased from 1,500 to 22,000. It is estimated that when the new factories get under way approximately 22,000 more workers will be needed.

Old Kursk was famous for its 15 churches and two prisons. The city Duma (city council), composed for the most part of landlords, businessmen and their lawyer-lackeys, did not concern itself with new construction, educational facilities for the people or beautification of the city. To say that they never had a thought for the general welfare of the working population of the city would be the essence of truth. The streets were unpaved, while the sidewalks were always neglected. The watermain was not repaired even once since it was built in 1874.

WORKERS IN GOVERNMENT

During the past few years the capacity of the electric power station and the watermain has been increased. The streets and sidewalks have been asphalted, and most of the stores in the city have been remodeled and re-equipped. Gone is the glory which once surrounded the two prisons. Instead

the new city of Kursk points with pride to its new medical institute where sons and daughters of workers and farmers are trained to be physicians, surgeons and nurses. The Teachers' Training College has been enlarged, the city theatre has been completely renovated, while a circus with a seating capacity of 2,000 is being built. Other institutions now under construction include a new hotel, a lying-in home, children's nurseries and kindergartens.

Kursk also boasts of a large student attendance. Its student population has grown from 5,000 to 22,000, of whom about 5,000 attend higher educational establishments. As speakers at the recent session of the Soviet pointed out: the old Duma was composed of landlords, "noblemen," and merchants, but in the present city Soviet you find only Stakhanovite workers, doctors and teachers.

The rights guaranteed in the new Soviet constitution will make possible even greater opportunities for the people of the USSR.

Who was that fellow in the rear of the hall who croaked, "nobody in Russia takes the new Soviet Constitution seriously?"

Hierarchy's Anti-Red Cry Masks Fight on Liberty, Warns Methodist Body

'Simple Priests of the Poor' Support Democratic Government, Says Federation for Social Service After First-Hand Survey

Pointing to the fact that the "simple priests of the poor" in Spain are supporting democracy and the democratically elected Spanish government, while many members of the Catholic hierarchy lined up with the Fascist rebels, the Methodist Federation for Social Service in a survey made public today warns Protestants and Catholics that the Vatican's announced campaign against communism in Spain and elsewhere is in reality a campaign against democracy on a world-wide front.

The survey, prepared by Prof. Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University, declares that the Vatican in its Pro Deo societies seeks the cooperation of Protestants by raising the "false battle cry" against Communism.

RELIGION NOT ISSUE

"Discussing what the survey indicates are false issues of Communism and atheism, Professor Ward writes: 'The issue is not religion and anti-religion. . . . The issue is not Fascism or Communism; it is Fascism or Democratic Government. The Pope put his attack on Communism in between those of Hitler and Mussolini. He became their ally. That means settlement of the Catholic educational question in Germany as it was adjusted in Italy. The Vatican is one of the international triumvirate lined up to destroy democratic government and restore autocracy. The statements of each make it clear that their purpose is to destroy democratically elected People's Governments. First in Spain, next in France; then to prevent them elsewhere. Hitler and Mussolini leave no doubt of this. The Pope says plainly that many of the elect have been deceived into political cooperation with Communists and this must be stopped. So when the democratic procedure leads to a coalition of all anti-reactionary forces to protect democratic government against Fascism, democracy must be destroyed. Anti-Communism is the smokescreen for this attack.'

REACTION FEARS DEMOCRACY

"To destroy democracy is now the historic necessity of reaction—religious, political, economic. Other- wise it will be swept aside by the rising tide of progress. When this issue becomes clear, as it is in Spain

and the international lineup that Spain has brought about, how will the religious forces line up? The Vatican can neither deceive nor hold all its forces in Spain. Prominent Catholic theologians there are attacking the hierarchy for its assault on a democratically elected people's government. Simple priests of the poor are bitterly denouncing it, as John Bull did long ago in England. The Basque priests are with the government almost to a man, and are shot by the Fascists when caught."

"One of the things that brought Cardinal Pecelli, 'closest collaborator' of the Pope, to this country," Prof. Ward writes, "was to find out what support for the campaign could be secured here, politically and religiously. The question is how many simple, honest folk will be deceived into irretrievable disaster by the false battle cry against atheism and Communism."

"PRO DEO" UNMASKED

The Union Theological Seminary professor in his survey points to the Pro Deo societies organized with the sanction of members of the Catholic hierarchy to unite Protestants with Catholics by raising the false issue of Communism.

Large Protestant support of the Pope's campaign, Prof. Ward warns, will eliminate peaceful transition to a better way of life, will put the democratic process out of the picture, and will bring the Fascists to power in America and international-

The president of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, which has issued the Ward survey, is Dr. Francis J. McConnell, bishop of the New York Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Prof. Ward is one of the three secretaries of the Federation. The others are Winifred L. Chapman and the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Webber. Dr. Webber until recently was a member of the staff of the Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University.

Aid Stations Cover City to Collect Relief for Spain

"... Madrid Calling . . . Madrid Calling . . ." From the front lines of the Spanish fighters against fascism comes an urgent appeal for help from the American people.

The 7,000-ton Spanish freighter Mar Cantabrico is expected in New York harbor any day to take to Spain the capacity load of clothing, food and medical supplies that the Spanish defenders of democracy expect from America.

Have you answered the call of the Spanish people? Below is a complete list of New York City receiving stations for supplies to answer the Madrid call.

- Do your part today!
- MANHATTAN**
 - Academy Luncheonette, 14th St. and Third Ave.; Downtown People's Center, 116 W. 16th St.; East Side, 140 Second Ave.; German Workers Club, 150 Third Ave.; Party—107 MacDougal St., 31 Second Ave., 319 Eighth Ave., 113 West 83rd St., 600 West 125th St., 312 West 23rd St., 422 West 15th St., 311 Convent Ave.
 - COMMUNIST PARTY**—148 W. Houston St., 101 W. 28th St., 235 Seventh Ave., 415 Lenox Ave., 1673 Madison Ave., 423 W. 156th St., 131 W. 97th St., 347 E. 72nd St., 416 Fourth Ave., 154 Second Ave., 187 E. Broadway, 229 Tenth Ave., 93 Avenue B, Tailor Store, 151 West 120th St.; People's Bookshop, 108 West 125th St.; Laundry Cooperative, 124 St. and Pinehurst Ave.; International Workers Order, 80 Fifth Ave.; Artistic Workers, 430 Sixth Ave.; Spanish Artists' Community, 201 West 11th St.; Jewish House Bureau, 329 East 62nd St.; Juvenile Center, 1665 Madison Ave.; Spanish Workers Alliance, 8 Catherine St.; Icor, 799 Broadway; Writers Union, 812 Broadway; Communist Party—148 W. Houston St., 101 W. 28th St., 235 Seventh Ave., 415 Lenox Ave., 1673 Madison Ave., 423 W. 156th St., 131 W. 97th St., 347 E. 72nd St., 416 Fourth Ave., 154 Second Ave., 187 E. 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Fired Negroes, Unionists Picket Cleveland WPA Theatre

C.I.O. Supporters at Tampa Press Debate on Suspensions

Green Steers Away from Spanish Issue and 30-Hour Week Stand

By Louis F. Budenz
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 22.—A new note of expectancy is in the air this evening, as the delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention look forward to the debate on the Committee for Industrial Organization "suspension" tomorrow afternoon.

Little clumps of delegates, in the hotel lobbies or on street corners, by their conversation, attest to the interest in this question.

The opponents of "suspension" seem ready for the fray. Their special committee, appointed at a special meeting on Friday night, has been busily engaged in lobbying among the delegation as a whole for a free discussion. This committee is composed of Emil Costello of the Brass Employes of Kenosha, Wis., Steve Adams of the Agricultural Workers, Denver, representing the Denver Trades and Labor Council; Walter Cowen of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Union; Jonathan Eddy of the American Newspaper Guild; George Kidwell of the California Federation of Labor; J. C. Kane of the Kentucky State Federation of Labor; Sandor Jenis of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union.

COUNCIL WANTS LITTLE DEBATE

The executive council forces are bringing pressure to make the debate short and sweet. They hope to rely on something like the same machine methods which cut off discussion on the strikebreaking resolution against the Atlantic Coast seamen.

With the more than twenty resolutions offered against suspension in one form or another, the Committee on Resolutions will lump these all together and bring out one substitute report in their place.

This report, discussions with the figures close to the council reveal, will most likely follow the lines heretofore set down in the Daily Worker: Endorsing both the San Francisco and Atlantic City convention decisions (which are highly contradictory) and then recommending the endorsement of the "suspension" order. With that will go the idea of giving the executive council full power to act in the year to come.

RANK AND FILE SENTIMENT

That this proposal voices the sentiments of the rank and file of the workers, organized in Federal unions, can be seen from the list of delegates who have attached their name to the sponsorship of No. 215.

The other resolutions, in line with No. 215, range all the way from protests against the "suspension" to declarations that the council has no power to suspend and to endorsement of the C.I.O. They are a strong echo of the deluge of protests which flooded the executive council prior to the convention.

THE SPANISH ISSUE

Resolution No. 171, on Spain, declares "that the American Federation of Labor go on record to aid the democratically elected government of Spain." It also calls for cooperation by the Federation with those organizations which are rallying public opinion and financial and material help for the Spanish loyalists.

It is precisely this issue, among others, which the executive council is trying to evade throughout the sessions here. When Spencer Miller, Jr., of the Workers Education Bureau departed from his printed speech to make a strong appeal for the Spanish democracy, there was something like consternation on the stage. Green let it be known later that he was displeased with Miller's utterances, and the convention proceedings do not contain the words that Miller actually uttered on the Spanish situation.

When, upon the conclusion of Miller's address, a delegate arose to

Tampa Puts 13 Seamen Pickets Behind the Bars

Protests of A. F. of L. Delegates, Anderson and Vorse Unavailing—Echoes of Shoemaker Murder Seen in Frameup

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 22.—Thirteen striking and picketing seamen were sentenced to jail late yesterday afternoon, despite the protests of Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, Mary Heaton Vorse and 24 delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention. Ten of the men, who had been



Sherwood Anderson

picked up by the police on Wednesday night while picketing on the waterfront, were given fines of \$20 or 20 days in jail. Three arrested on Friday, were fined \$15 or 15 days behind the bars. The men are unable to say the fines.

The shadow of the Shoemaker flogging came into the case when it was stated in court that P. P. McCaskill, special "guard" on the waterfront, had made the arrest of the latter trio. McCaskill, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan police force here, is the father of John McCaskill, the stool pigeon planted in the Modern Democratic group who telephoned the police how to get Shoemaker and his friends.

POLICE FRAME-UP

The night arrest was made ask: "Will the Spanish Ambassador be invited to address the convention, with these fine remarks?" Green answered, petulantly: "That will be answered in the regular order of business." That regular order of business has never come.

MORE EVASION BY GREEN

Of course, the Spanish Ambassador has let it be known that he has not asked to speak at the convention. Request has been made, however, by a long list of delegates that Isabela Palencia, Spanish trade unionist, be given the floor. There has been a stony silence by Green on this matter, save to say that the executive council had definitely refused to invite her.

Every word that has been spoken for the Spanish democracy during the first week has come from guest speakers, outside the A. F. of L. council leadership. For that leadership, apparently, the life and death struggle of the Spanish trade unions does not exist. Such an attitude is in line with the general staid, stolid, false-statesmanlike attitude which has dominated the conduct of this convention up to tonight.

There is something sepulchral about the lack of drive in the leadership, in the jockeying for position, in the failure to speak out on burning questions that indicates a wide chasm between the executive council of the Federation and the rank and file of the American workers.

Even on the 30-hour week question, Green still had to say in his initial speech: "The 30-hour week, 6-hour day, without reduction in earning power." He did not say: "without reduction in earnings," in a straight-from-the-shoulder, forthright way. He had to weasel-word the phrase, in order to allow for an "out" on this matter, if such were deemed necessary in the wisdom of the executive council.

It is such a leadership which will recommend, probably tomorrow, that their splitting program be upheld.

Alabama Farmers and Sharecroppers Push Plan for One Organization

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22.—Unity is the order of the day for the oppressed in the South.

Unity of Negro and white sharecroppers and farmers.

Unity of the two fighting organizations they have, the Alabama Farmers Union and the Sharecroppers Union.

Unity of the farm tenants and laborers with the workers in industry and with the striking seamen on the Gulf Coast.

A donation of the first 58 sacks of union label sweet potatoes produced in the South went recently to the striking seamen and longshoremen in New Orleans. Each sack had the seal of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, full name of the Farmers Union, with a picture of a plow, a rake and a hoe, and the words: "Grown by Union Farmers."

AGREE ON TERMS

Committees from the Alabama Farmers' Union and Sharecroppers Union reached an agreement to combine the two organizations at the convention of the A. F. U. held in this city on Oct. 29-30. The convention adopted the proposal, and it was held certain to pass the next executive board meeting of the Sharecroppers Union.

The combination will be based on the following resolution and program of action, proposed to the

PAY RAISES OR STRIKE—HANDLERS VOTE

Stockyard Workers Ask 25 Per Cent Increase—Parleys Failed

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22.—The Livestock Handlers Union, 600 strong, voted to strike unless they got a 25 per cent raise. These men handle the stock in the yards before it is killed, and their strike would tie up the whole district.

The union, which is Local 517 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, decided on strike action. Its officials have been negotiating with the packing houses for several months, and get nowhere.

They demand the 25 per cent increase in wages, an eight-hour work day, forty-eight hour week, extra pay for overtime and holidays, and seniority rights. The companies have offered a raise of from three to five per cent. Packing company profits are hitting new high marks this year, and extra dividends are becoming common.

Wallace Sees Tugwell Plan As 'Too Costly'

Tenant Farmers Union Makes Counter Proposals

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, touring the cotton belt today, declared that the resettlement plan recently proposed by Under-Secretary Rexford G. Tugwell could not be carried out in full.

As the Southern Tenant Farmers Union here drew up a memorandum addressed to President Roosevelt, criticizing Tugwell's plan as inadequate, Wallace gave a press interview in which he termed the plan too ambitious.

The Southern Tenant Farmers Union to the president swept the whole Tugwell scheme aside as insignificant, saying that under the best conditions it could affect no more than ten per cent of the croppers. The Union proposed a complete program for alleviating the distress among the tenants, first of all through granting the full civil rights.

COUNTER PROPOSALS OF UNION

"The right of the people peacefully to assemble granted them under the Constitution of the United States has been consistently denied to officers and members of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, by a small but powerful minority. Our members have been subjected to physical violence and scores have been forced to flee for their lives."

"We urge strong Federal support of our constitutional right, to organize and to conduct our educational program free from interference or molestation from any group."

The Union letter proposed federal loans direct to sharecroppers without intervention by the landlord, and especially loans to cooperative farm projects, in which the farmers might live in villages instead of scattered throughout the countryside.

CO-OPES PROPOSED

In the absence of funds enough to settle all share croppers on their own land, the Union proposes the League announce today.

The new federal laws proposed are modeled on the New York State legislation,

Bendix Has Store of Tear Gas, LaFollette Hearings Disclose

Big Auto, Steel, Mining Companies Among Customers for Half-Million Worth of Gas—Lockout Negotiations Are Deadlocked

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Bendix Products Corporation of South Bend, Ind., has in its possession at this moment at least \$1,382,500 worth of tear gas and equipment ready to be turned upon the 1,100 "stay-in" strikers at the plant. This information was learned today from the proof sheets of the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee hearings. Among the exhibits introduced at the hearings in September and to be published shortly, are

lists of sales of tear and sickening gas and gas equipment by three companies.

Two shipments by the Manville Manufacturing Corporation to Bendix are listed for May and June of this year.

RECORD OF SHIPMENTS

On May 20, Manville made a shipment of \$533,500 worth of gas and equipment with the receiver listed as "E. M. Kasdorf, South Bend, Ind. shipped to Bendix Corp." A second

shipment costing \$649 was made to Bendix on June 8.

In the absence of any federal legislation governing the sale or registration of tear gas, it is impossible to know how much gas is now stored up in the arsenals of industrial corporations, with the exception of the facts uncovered by the LaFollette Committee. These show that at least \$434,480.68 worth of gas and equipment was sold during the last three years by the Manville Company of Pontia, Mich.; the Lake Erie Chemical Company of Cleveland, and Federal Laboratories, Inc. of Pittsburgh.

Part of this was sold to sheriffs and other "peace" officers. The rest went to a long list of America's biggest industrial concerns, including Ford Motors, General Motors, Anaconda Copper, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Bethlehem Steel, Carnegie-Illinois Steel and the Firestone, Goodrich and Goodyear rubber companies.

It is expected that the LaFollette Committee will propose definite legislative measures to cover the sale of tear gas.

Alliance Acts to Organize All Chicago WPA Projects

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22.—An intensive organizational campaign to bring WPA workers into the Workers Alliance, 20 W. Jackson Boulevard, is now under way. Recent activities, including the successful "folded-arms" action of Oct. 23, have increased the prestige of the Workers Alliance on WPA projects tremendously.

The organizational campaign is being undertaken to strengthen the Alliance to prepare for further actions of a much more decisive character, and to consolidate the influence already gained on the projects, Alliance officials said.

During the campaign all of the larger projects in Cook County will

be visited by organizing squads, who will tour the projects in a sound truck, speaking to the workers in the vicinity of their projects and organizing them into the Workers Alliance. The squads will concentrate on one large project each day.

Squads of official I.W.A. organizers will visit the following projects:

No. 597, Wilson Avenue and the Lake front, Monday, Nov. 23; No. 2782, 111th St. and Western Ave., Tuesday; No. 2855, 184th and Morgan Ave., Wednesday; No. 2783, 110th St. and the Lake front, Friday; No. 2180, 98th and the Lake front, Monday, Nov. 29; No. 2322, Pulverton and Central Ave., Tuesday; No. 598, 12th and the Lake front, Wednesday; No. 1272, Argyle and the Lake front, Thursday; No. 2262, 86th and South Park Ave., Friday; No. 3265, Norwood Park, Monday, Dec. 7; Airport, 63rd and Cicero Ave., Tuesday.

Denver Court Upholds Roads On Labor Act

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 22.—The Circuit Court of Appeals here has ruled that those provisions of the railway labor act to which unions are opposed are strictly constitutional.

The provisions which the unions support are up for nullification in the U. S. Supreme Court and a decision is expected some time within a week or so.

The case here came up when the Brotherhood of Railway Shop Crafts sued the Chicago Rock Island and Gulf and the Chicago and Pacific railroad companies to make them obey provisions in their contracts with the union providing that union dues were to be checked off of wages.

The companies objected that the Federal Act prevented this, and the court upheld the companies.

Denver Court Upholds Roads On Labor Act

The union auto workers, who sat down when the company tried to lock them out, are still sitting tight, as their representatives negotiate with the company. There is no disorder in the plant, the sit-down lockout are at a standstill. In the order, and do their own "policing."

"OUTSIDERS" PARADE

They are fed through the windows by the union, and by their families. Each Morning, those who were locked out, the night shift, parade round the plant in automobiles, cheering the ones inside. Those inside have their own band, a radio or so, and other forms of amusement. There is more heat in the plant now, too.

The conferees say little about what is going on, but it is admitted the crux of the situation is the company union, called the Bendix Employees Association. The real union has fought this outfit since Bendix got an injunction to stop a vote on which organization should represent the workers.

Bendix insists that both organizations should have "equal rights" and that "no one should be made to join any union." The workers have declared "we are tired of carrying the load for these anti-union men" and want the union recognized. They demand full recognition and a closed shop.

Miners Drive For New Laws To Aid Labor Union Urges Legislation Like Wagner Act in All States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A drive in all states for state legislation along the lines of national labor protection laws under fire by the Supreme Court was launched by the International Executive Board of the United Mine Workers session here last week.

The board made public today its full proposal for:

A state labor relations act similar to the Wagner Act, and particularly outlawing company unions.

A state anti-injunction act, like the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

Improvement and extension of workmen's compensation laws, to include payment of compensation for occupational disease.

An act prohibiting the paying or hiring of sheriffs and other peace officers by private corporations, and preventing sheriffs from appointing as deputies company guards and gunmen.

State acts protecting the exercise of civil liberties from interference by local legislation.

Anti-eviction legislation.

Elimination of unincorporated company towns, of which Weirton, West Virginia, is a notorious example.

Measures guaranteeing higher wages, shorter work day, improved working conditions, improved housing, etc.

The board reiterated its demand for federal legislation "for the stabilization of the coal industry." The United Mine Workers supported the nullified Guffey Coal Stabilization Act, and would desire new legislation along the same lines.

LOCAL COUNCIL FIGHTS LAY-OFF POLICY OF WPA

Anti-Negro, Anti-Union Plan Admitted, Say Pickets

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 22.—Negro actors and a union are not wanted in the Federal Theatre here, so the WPA drama project is to be "reorganized" without them.

This opinion prevailed among 102 Negro and white theatrical workers just laid off without warning, who under the Cleveland City Projects Council representing five unions are picketing local WPA headquarters until all are rehired.

Led by the newly formed council and supported by the Workers Alliance, to which the organized actors are affiliated, a picket line of white collar and professional WPA workers yesterday gave effective support to a delegation that laid emphasis on protest before Col. Joseph H. Alexander, local WPA administrator.

SPONSORS PROTEST

At first denying he could act on demands except to carry out orders, Alexander yielded to the delegates' insistence by promising to forward their demand for reinstatement to higher WPA officials.

Jack Stewart, one of the fired Negro actors, said Miss Lois Fletcher, field representative of the Federal Theatre, told the Negroes on the project that "the Federal Theatre in Ohio was to be suspended indefinitely until the whole setup can be ironed out and they could get rid of the troublemakers."

"We asked if Negroes would be rehired. She replied that there was no possibility of that and said we would be put under recreation."

LAY OFFS CHECKED

Two health projects closed Tuesday will be reopened this week, according to reports from Washington made after 700 workers involved stormed national WPA headquarters by telegraph and telephone through Office Workers Union, Local 19366. Attempts to fire 45 administrative workers were abandoned yesterday when the union's members on the staff threatened an immediate strike. Dismissal of 125 on the Newspaper Index has been discouraged by this action.

Artists, writers, teachers and most categories of professional or white collar workers here are scheduled for drastic layoffs by December 15, according to reports from Washington.

FIVE GROUPS UNITE

To fight all layoffs and to conduct common action on common problems of white collar and professional workers here, the City Projects Council is organizing permanently and already includes representation from these groups:

Local 19366, Office Workers Union (A. F. of L.); Local 20, American Writers Union; Cleveland local, American Artists Union; Local 444, American Federation of Teachers (A. F. of L.); and Federal Theatre Local, Cuyahoga County Workers Alliance. The Cleveland Newspaper Guild and a chapter of the Federation of Architects and Engineers are expected to join also. All other organizations have been invited to send delegates.

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Brazil Delegates to Bare Vargas Terror in Report Tonight

WISE, SOULE AND BRODSKY WILL SPEAK

Meeting at Hotel New Yorker to Hear of Terror Regime

Friends of the Brazilian people and enemies of fascism will gather in the Hotel New Yorker at 8:30 o'clock tonight to hear James Waterman Wise and Isabel Walker Soule, well-known journalists, make their first public report of what they saw in the terror-ridden country.

Wise and Mrs. Soule returned last week from a trip to Brazil during which they made an intensive investigation of conditions under Getulio Vargas, dictator of the country.

Among other speakers will be Joseph Brodsky, well-known labor attorney. He visited Brazil to investigate the torture-killing of Victor Allan Barron, young American, who was put to death by Vargas' police while they tried to make him tell the whereabouts of Luiz Carlos Prestes, people's leader.

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Minister of Justice of Prussia, Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., and Rev. Ralph Read will speak on the same program.

COLUMN LEFT

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reau of Steamboat Inspection. Let us see how:

In the morning of Sept. 17, 1935, a small yawl of the Light-house Service, with a crew of ten, set out from the lighthouse tender "Tulip" to take supplies to the Romer Shoals Lighthouse.

In a calm sea, this yawl showed how unseaworthy it was by sinking, and sinking so fast that, with life-belts also inaccessible, five of the ten men were drowned.

Now, then, it came to pass that Mr. Roper's Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection officially investigated, and absolved the yawl's captain and mate from blame, they being two among the five saved.

But, notwithstanding that, these two men were demoted by Roper, and finally all five of those who were not drowned, were fired from the Lighthouse Service.

It seems that they "talked too much" and consequently their union, Lodge 92, of the American Federation of Government Employees, had protested about, first the demotion, and secondly about the rotten equipment. Only those who were drowned escaped Secretary Roper's wrath.

But, though they could not talk, their deaths speak eloquently of the need for another Secretary of Commerce. If making the punishment fit the crime were in vogue, Mr. Roper might well be sent to sea alone in one of his "inspected" and "seaworthy" tubs.

Or, considering his savage anti-trade union behavior, he might become Commerce Secretary to General Franco. But one sure thing is that he belongs in no cabinet that even pretends to be giving Labor a New Deal.

NOV. PROFITS TOP 'BOOM'

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third for this year. Other companies disbursing the \$7,500,000 total for Saturday, which raised the month's "take" to the figures quoted above, were: The Aero Supply Company—\$3.75 per share.

Corporations throughout the nation, are endeavoring to soften the impact of these startling revelations of super-profits by spreading a few crumbs among workers in the form of small wage increases and bonuses.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT—

American Manufacturing Company—\$3 per share of common stock. American Meter—\$1.50 per share. Associated Telephone and Telegraph—On the 7 per cent first preferred, 28 cents; on the six dollar first preferred, 24 cents. This followed August dividends of 42 and 48 cents respectively.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet—a 25c per share windfall for those who had already received their regular dividends.

Crane Company—Fourteen dollars per share—and we almost forgot—\$1.75 per share on the 7 per cent preferred.

BANKING OKAY—FOR BANKERS Food Dealers Industrial Bank—Banking has been good straight through the depression—for the bankers. A one dollar dividend.

Franklin Rayon—Sixty cents on the \$1 per common and \$1.20 per common. But it looks like war and profits will probably be far in excess of this in a few months.

Hands of Youth Reach Across Europe



Some junior railway workers on the children's play railway at Dnepropetrovsk, Soviet Ukraine, pledge their savings and allowances to the relief fund for Spanish women and children.

5 Beaten-up Jobless Face Sentence Today

Alliance Urges Workers to Fill Brooklyn Court This Morning to Support Victims of Police Attack at Bureau

Five unemployed workers, jailed after police slugged them and ran them out of the home relief bureau at 285 Powell Street, Brooklyn, will come up for sentence at 9 A.M. today in Brooklyn traffic court, 1005 Bedford Ave., near Lafayette. They were tried last week. Most badly beaten was Edna Knight, a Negro woman, who had to be sent to a hospital. She and Fred Meyers, also a Negro, who went to call an ambulance after the police slugged the woman, were charged with assault. The others were accused of "disorderly conduct."

Magistrate V. J. Sweeney held them all guilty after hearing testimony of prosecution witnesses only. The case developed out of a visit of a Workers Alliance delegation to the bureau on Oct. 22. The administrator has refused to recognize the Workers Alliance as a bargaining agency for its members. The Workers Alliance yesterday issued a call urging that the courtroom be packed today when the defendants, who were recognized to jail after their trial, come up for sentence.

PLOT TO HALT SPY INQUIRY TOLD A. F. OF L.

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vention Legislative Committee over the week-end, indicates that the Executive Council forces have suddenly awakened to the grave danger confronting the LaFollette Committee on Civil Liberties.

The convention will be asked tomorrow morning to make the fight for the continued and extended functioning of the LaFollette Committee a major task in the coming Congress.

A powerful big business lobby is already at work to stop appropriations for the committee, the legislation committee of the convention declared. "Millions of dollars will be available to defeat the LaFollette investigation" into labor spies, company thugs and the armed preparations of the big corporations to crush the workers.

The representative of the Daily Worker is in a position to say that the Executive Council had not intended originally to make anything more than a purely formal campaign for the LaFollette Committee for various political reasons. However, reports from the country on the arming of thugs by big corporations were so alarming that the Council was compelled to act.

The address of Edwin S. Smith of the National Labor Relations Board last week on vigilante and labor spy terrorism also had a deep effect on the convention.

FARMERS MAP WPA FIGHT

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said. The move would drop 12,000 farmers from the Minnesota role, 40,000 in South Dakota, 45,000 in North Dakota and 9,000 in Iowa.

A statement from C. Benham Baldwin, assistant to RA Administrator Rexford Tugwell, issued from Washington, said the RA had not yet advised its state offices in Iowa change because it was not sure how many farmers it would take care of.

From those few families who can be taken care of through Resettlement, the income will mean practically a fifty per cent reduction from the WPA scale. The Resettlement scale will come to around \$20 a month per family, while the average WPA scale has hovered between \$40 and \$50 per month.

SHIP OFFICERS JOIN SEAMEN IN STRIKE

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He announces with the monotony of a garrulous parrot that so-and-so many ships have entered and sailed out of New York harbor every twenty-four hours. What Mr. Baker neglects to inform the public is the fact that he is flying foreign flags—British, Norwegian, Dutch, and so on. These ships are in no wise affected by the strike. We are striking vessels flying the American flag. With few exceptions, those ships are tied-up as hard as a ship ice-bound in the Polar seas.

The announcement of the strike of the engineers, mates and pilots was greeted with enthusiasm by the striking seamen, when word reached their headquarters at 164 Eleventh Avenue.

James J. Delaney national president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots, issued the walkout orders for his organization, almost simultaneously with the general strike order calling out the engineers of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association. They strike at noon today. Both organizations are demanding pay raises.

With the hourly increase in the strength of the strike, alarmed shipping owners resorted over the week-end to violence against the striking seamen along the coast. Gunfire blazed in three North Atlantic ports and three pickets fell wounded under scab attacks.

Two Philadelphia seamen were shot by a strike-breaker, John A. Smith, on the waterfront Saturday while on picket duty. Smith, under arrest, told police that he was a "private detective." The wounded seamen, Ernest Orr, 26, and Ely Haiman, 37, were taken to a hospital where their wounds were pronounced not dangerous.

Daniel Kim, a Honolulu sailor, was shot and seriously wounded by the "goon squad" of the reactionary officials of the I.S.U. late Saturday night as he was leaving a strikers' meeting in Baltimore. Police arrested five of the "goon squad"—all criminal strike-breakers. Harry Schaeffer, one of the arrested, admitted shooting Kim.

STRIKER SHOT IN N.Y. Bullets flew on the New York waterfront yesterday morning when a "fink" steward, leaving pier 19, of the S. S. Arcadia, of the Eastern Steamship Line, shot four times at pickets. The gunman, one James Turner, owns the gambling concession on board the vessel, strikers claimed. Turner was arrested, along with three pickets, who are being held as witnesses. No one was injured.

Strikers, incensed at the growing violence and scab-running along the New York waterfront, yesterday charged police with aiding I.S.U. officials to supply vessels with "fink" crews. A telegram, addressed to Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, charged that police escorts are being provided to take strike-breakers to the Police Marine Dock Division in the Twenty-seventh Precinct, where private tug-boats run the scabs down the harbor to strike-bound vessels. The strikers said they were able to produce affidavits proving their charges.

Mass picketing was resumed in front of the union hall of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, at 61 Whitehall Street this morning, in an attempt to force high-handed union officials, headed by notorious "avid E. Grange, to turn the hall over to its rightful owners, the striking cooks and stewards.

A delegation, composed of strike leaders G. M. Skogman, "Blacky" Keenan and Albert Rothbart, and their attorney Hyman Glickstein, met in conference with Mayor LaGuardia and Police Commissioner Louis J. Valentine, to determine jurisdiction over the hall while the pickets marched.

Seamen here prepared a welcoming reception for the "luxury" liner, S.S. Roosevelt, due tomorrow. The entire crew of the ship have voted to join the strike when they dock here. Strikers were informed by wireless

SOVIE DEFERS GIVING JAPAN FISHING RIGHTS

Signing Put Off After News of Japanese Pact with Nazis

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Nov. 22.—The Soviet Government today postponed "indefinitely" the signing of the fisheries treaty with Japan.

All the best fishing grounds in the waters between Japan and Siberia are in Soviet territorial waters. As a pledge of peace, a treaty had been drawn up giving Japanese fishing vessels peculiar advantages in this area, from which the majority of the seafood consumed in the island empire is secured. Particularly the Japanese fishing companies were exempted from the necessity of bidding against all other companies in the world in the annual auction of fishing rights.

The treaty was considered as good as signed, until the news came out of the Japanese-German Nazi alliance "against Communism." This was followed yesterday, the day set aside for the signing of the treaty here, by a statement of the People's Commissariat of Foreign Affairs that the signing was "indefinitely postponed."

The alliance, said Izvestia, "is just another act—but not the least nor the least significant—intended to prepare the ground now for the world war which is the main historical function of Fascism."

MARCANTONIO CALLS ON F.D.R. TO CURB COURT

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, speaking before a packed meeting sponsored by the All Peoples Party of Harlem yesterday said that workers can have no hope in the Republican Party; the Democratic Party continues to be a capitalist party and that the Farmer-Labor Party must be built throughout the nation.

The Congressman called upon President Roosevelt to carry out the mandate of the American people to curtail the super-profits of the wealthy and curb the powers of the Supreme Court.

He warned his listeners not to place too much confidence in Roosevelt as an individual, and declared that only through increasing pressure from the masses, especially in the form of a growing Farmer-Labor Party, will progressive legislation be won.

Marcantonio urged his listeners to be on their guard against the menacing war danger that grows more acute each day. He termed "reactionary" of the fascist Franco hordes in Spain, by the German and Italian fascists, as the most dangerous blow to civilization since the last war.

In concluding his speech, Congressman Marcantonio said that he has severed his connection with the Republican Party and will devote his future to building the Farmer-Labor Party. More than a thousand attended the meeting.

WIPE OUT LINE OF FASCISTS IN MINE BLAST

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their family who will remain to defend the city.

The refugees clutched a few belongings in their arms; some carried small packages of whatever food they were able to gather from the city's fast decreasing supply.

Although all left the city regretfully they also hoped they would be safely out of the area before the fascists started their merciless bombing again. Few cared to experience the terror of last week's raids.

ART TREASURES REMOVED Priceless art treasures including the masterpieces of Velasquez, Goya and El Greco were being removed from the Prado Museum for transfer to the east coast.

The city was scoured for taxis and buses to take the unfortunates to places outside the war zone.

At dawn long lines of the refugees, many of them miserable shivering figures, some sick or wounded, others consoling weeping children, lined up at appointed places to wait for transportation.

Any of These Rats in Your Shop? Watch Tomorrow's Daily Worker

RATS! You know what rats do in your shop—probably you have been ratted on by some stool pigeon yourself.

But do you know who they are? We know. The Daily Worker has obtained a complete list of the labor spies exposed in the LaFollette senatorial committee hearings recently—scores of names of the "nobles," "hookers" and "hooked men"—thugs, strikebreakers, flinks, killers and cowardly undercover men, of the Bergoff, Railway Audit and Express, Burns, Pinkerton, and other scab-herding outfits.

We are going to publish it, serially, beginning tomorrow. Watch and see if some of these rats are in your shop!

HARLEM BACKS SCAB DRIVERS I.S.U. STRIKERS CRASH BUSES

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secretary of the group. Temporary headquarters are at 36 W. 135th Street.

The committee declined to take an official position on the merits of the internal union controversy," but went on record for a settlement "in the recognized democratic manner." The strikers are Negro and white rank and file members of the International Seamen's Union.

OFFICERS NAMED In addition to Miss Biggs and Mr. McLaurin, the following slate of temporary officers were elected at a conference of Negro leaders held last Friday at 312 W. 125th Street: Lester Granger, Workers Bureau National Urban League, vice-chairman; the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church, treasurer, and Ben Davis, Jr., Daily Worker editorial staff, in charge of publicity.

The committee plans a huge mass meeting in Harlem Sunday, Nov. 29, and has immediately begun to collect aid for the strikers. Frank Crosswath, Negro labor leader, and Manning Johnson, Local 302 of the Cafeteria Workers Union, are among the prominent individuals who will address the meeting Sunday. The place of the meeting is to be announced later.

The new committee is looked upon as an additional resource for the 10,000 striking seamen, more than 2,000 of whom are Negroes. It is regarded as the Negro community's latest rebuke to the powerful shipping companies and the International Seaman's Union officials, who have sought through David E. Grange, Negro scab-herding I.S.U. third vice president, to smash the strike.

SMITH AT CONFERENCE The Committee took shape following conferences between Ferdinand Smith, Negro leader of the Seamen's Strike Strategy Committee, and several Harlem leaders, Joseph Curran is chairman of the Strike Strategy Committee.

The Industrial Committee of the Urban League, Harlem Civic group, has already voted its support of the strike. Its action came after the United Fruit Company had numerous frantic calls to the organization for "25 able-bodied Negro seamen." The company guaranteed the strikebreakers I.S.U. membership cards and a "year's job" on a "gentleman's agreement." The Urban League flatly refused at the same time condemning the anti-labor activities of the I.S.U. officials.

Numerous Harlem leaders and organizations, including National Negro Congress representatives, are expected to join the Citizens Committee this week.

The full official statement of the Harlem Citizens Committee follows: "The existing strike among the seamen in the New York district brings out a demand for concerted action by intelligent and progressive citizens of Harlem, for reasons of particular interest to Negroes. For three weeks, 10,000 men have been on strike against intolerable wages and working conditions on marine ships, and nearly 2,000 of them are Negroes.

"Attempts are being made to use Negroes freely as strikebreakers and much publicity has been given to these attempts in the daily press. The Harlem Citizens Committee To Aid the Striking Seamen condemns this attempt further to brand a community of Negro workers as a fertile source of strike-breaking labor. It is such unfair tactics as these that have brought Negro labor into disrepute, have given Negro workers the unwarranted reputation of "America's scabs" and have sought to widen the breach between workers of both races.

"The committee does not take official position on the merits of the internal union controversy. It is concerned primarily with protecting the reputation of Harlem workers and with allowing the union to settle its controversy in the recognized democratic manner as indicated by Mayor LaGuardia without the importation of Negro scabs from this community.

"A further duty is clear. As long as hungry men are out of work, it is the Christian duty of a civilized community to give them the ordinary protection of food and clothing. The striking seamen are unable to qualify for such municipal relief as the city of New York affords all of its citizens, whether on strike or not.

"The committee therefore appeals to the community of Harlem to support its position against strikebreaking in the shipping controversy. It further issues a call for contributions in the form of money, clothing and food to aid men far from home, fighting for the security which is the right of every human being. This is the essence of Christianity, and a Christian community can do no less."

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sociation of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Drivers of America, affiliated with the A. F. of L.

The drivers decided to rely on their own vigilance and pro-union support when John Sullivan, International organizer, who approved the strike, sided with Kern and M. B. Greenberg, president of the company, in efforts to call it off.

GREENBERG MANUEVER Greenberg offered to take back 30 strikers, excluding the entire strike committee of eight men headed by John Schein, president of the local. The committee stuck to its demands of a wage scale of 55 to 70 cents an hour, instead of the old scale of 45 to 60 cents, and insisted that all the men be put back to work. Greenberg's maneuver was calculated to lop off drivers drawing the highest scale on the basis of seniority and bring in lower paid men.

Strike headquarters at 235 East Broadway buzzed with activity yesterday as wives, children and friends of the strikers helped to make picket signs and prepared sandwiches. New reports of traffic crashing possible work. Incompetent strikebreakers came in. Among the accidents reported were the following:

ACCIDENTS FREQUENT Phil Bernstein, "promoted" from grease monkey to scab driver, drove Bus 216 onto the sidewalk at Clinton and Second Streets. Five persons were knocked down.

Bus 225 hit an "L" pillar at 14th Street and Third Avenue, injuring several.

Bus 205 hit an automobile at the Bowers and Grand Street. Working conditions included a 10-minute lunch period on a nine-hour drive; no time for layover at end of the line; stalling of relief drivers, who are forced to remain daily without pay from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M., awaiting possible work.

"The company should lose its franchise," the strike committee said yesterday, "for that contract specifies they must hire union men."

Sullivan was present at the strike vote first taken Aug. 9. On Oct. 26, the International sanctioned the strike and the men walked off. The same day Sullivan asked Schein to call it off "for reasons of his own."

Mayor LaGuardia was asked to intervene, and he appointed Kern mediator. The company agreed to make effective the higher scale for 15 days, pending negotiations. On Nov. 9 Greenberg suddenly restored the old rate. The local asked Sullivan to a meeting on Nov. 18 to explain his "reasons."

Sullivan didn't show up. The men voted unanimously to strike.

Kern asked the local to call off the pickets. Taken in by his false promises, they did. Greenberg started his buses with scabs, including six members of his family.

Notice from the Van Owners Association calling for a 10 per cent wage slash yesterday precipitated the possibility of a city-wide strike of union chauffeurs, packers and helpers.

The men affected by the new terms sought after expiration of the current agreement on Dec. 31 are members of the Van Drivers Union Local 814 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The union has submitted counter-demands of a five-day, 40-hour week, and wage increases of from five to 30 per cent.

Buenos Aires Labor Peace Parley Opens

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facists led by Colonel De La Rocque, stooge of Hitler.

PARIS, France, Nov. 22.—Maurice Thorez, secretary of the Communist Party of France, called Roger Salengro's death a "crime of fascism" as he spoke last night to a cheering throng of 25,000 that jammed the Sports Palace—the Madison Square Garden of Paris. The meeting was held under auspices of the Popular Front, with Communists, Socialists and thousands of sympathetic people attending.

Then stirring the crowd to frenzied applause, Thorez declared: "The workers of France who cry 'Justice against the Fascist assassins of Salengro!' understand the tragic cries of the Spanish people, who also ask for justice against the fascist assassins!"

WOMEN UNITE IN PARLEY TO HELP SPANISH

93 Representatives of 10,000 Adopt a Plan for Aid

By BETH McHENRY The Spanish People say "They Shall Not Pass" and the American women say "They Shall Not Starve."

Women delegates representing 10,000 members of 93 organizations brought support and help to the Women's Conference to Aid Spain held last Saturday at the New School for Social Research. The conference was called by the Women's Division of the American League Against War and Fascism.

There were all sorts of groups represented there and it was just as one of the speakers said, women are proving that they are big enough to forget religious and social and racial differences and plunge into the world saving humanity from Fascism. The conference adopted a ten-point program for the collection of funds, food, clothing and medical supplies for Spain.

KINDER AND KUECHER It is easy enough to understand why women as mothers and wives and just individuals should be the first to hate and fight Fascism. The speakers Saturday made it clear, mentioning the position of women in the Middle Ages and the position of women in Germany and Italy today. Today's women do not want to return to a position of soldier-bearing motherhood. And yet it is distinctly surprising and thrilling to see how many women are coming to realize the danger of Fascism, to fight it themselves and to give their help to others fighting it.

There were women there Saturday from the Progressive Women's Council, from the National Teachers' Association and the Union Circle Mothers Club. There were Negro women and delegates from Finnish and Ukrainian and Estonian Women's Clubs. Real women, taking the problem of aid to Spain personally, as mothers. Clear headed women proud of having progressed beyond the term "feminist." Women of purpose, making practical plans to get food and clothing to the Spanish people—to the mothers of Spain and their babies.

The chairman of the meeting was Miss Holman, who represented the All People's Party of Harlem. In her speaking you could feel the rise of women and of American Negroes to help suffering Spain. She said, "As a representative of the Negro race I can extend my hand to the women of Spain with more understanding than any other woman present here today."

GREETED BY ENVOY And a telegram of Isabella De Palencia, greeting the conference in the name of the Spanish people, thanking the women of America for their help to Spain.

And a representative of the CNT of Barcelona present at the conference. A Spanish trade unionist participating in the activity of America's women to help her own country.

Out of this conference will go clothes to Spain and food and money. These women have said that the people of Spain shall not starve. Help them live up to this slogan and to this promise. The Spanish women are using their pots and pans as instruments of war, fighting against the war machinery of the Fascists. They are fighting against everything barbarous and brutal and backward. They are fighting Fascism! Give the Women's Committee of the League Against War and Fascism your full support. Give your aid, too, to Spain.

1 MILLION IN PARIS HONOR SALENGRO

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PARIS, France, Nov. 22.—Maurice Thorez, secretary of the Communist Party of France, called Roger Salengro's death a "crime of fascism" as he spoke last night to a cheering throng of 25,000 that jammed the Sports Palace—the Madison Square Garden of Paris. The meeting was held under auspices of the Popular Front, with Communists, Socialists and thousands of sympathetic people attending.

Then stirring the crowd to frenzied applause, Thorez declared: "The workers of France who cry 'Justice against the Fascist assassins of Salengro!' understand the tragic cries of the Spanish people, who also ask for justice against the fascist assassins!"

The audience thundered its approval of the Communist leader's remarks by shouting: "Planes for Spain!"

In the midst of wild applause Thorez made an eloquent plea for denunciation of the non-intervention pact and for the shipment of munitions to Spain by the French Government. (He pointed out how the pact had been used as a smoke-screen by German and Italian fascists to aid the Spanish fascists in murdering the people of Spain.)

Anti-Fascists! Demand Police Lift Ban on March for Spain

Maybe It's Hot News-- But 5,000 Are Striking In Philadelphia Stores

Streets in Downtown Area Jammed with Pickets from Strawbridge, Gimbel's, Schnellenbergs, Frank & Selders, Lits Against \$14 Pay

By Art Shields
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—What I'm writing isn't news. It can't be news, for the Philadelphia papers couldn't see it.

Even David Stern couldn't see it—David Stern, the liberal publisher, who runs the Philadelphia Record and the New York Post.

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STRIKES SWEEP CITY, HARBOR
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Maybe I'm going too fast... Yes the Record runs something about the marine strike... there was a little news when the waterfront was red with pickets' blood last Saturday.

But it's not news when ten dollar a week sales girls and militant truck drivers cripple Lit Brothers' sales. And do the same for Gimbel's, Schnellenbergs, Frank & Selders' and Strawbridge and Clothier's.

NOTHING MORE SACRED
How can it be news when Dave Stern is married into the Lit family—that's into the nobility of newspapermen; almost into a journalistic heaven, for nothing is more sacred in a newspaper office than a department store.

Well, it's not news, but hundreds of thousands of Philadelphia shoppers are getting the story right on the picket line.

Those pickets are trained salesmen, you know. They have a way of selling this strike that gets over, especially with the girls.

"DON'T MARRY A GIMBELITE"
I saw this as I first hit the strike zone in the five-block department store area.

A swarm of girls were laughing and nodding their heads as they crowded around a tall thin sandwich man in front of Gimbel Brothers' immense merchandizing emporium.

"Don't marry a Gimbelite!" he was telling them, pointing to his sandwich sign.

He's right, said one curly haired blonde, as she looked at the picket's sign. It reads:

**GIRLS WHO WANT TO MARRY
A MAN
EARNING MORE THAN \$16 A
WEEK
DON'T MARRY A GIMBELITE
\$14 A WEEK**

Advice on education here too. **COLLEGE MEN GET \$14 A WEEK, read their signs.**

I was soon to learn this wasn't so bad for department store slaves. After I listened to the singing pickets at Frank & Selders and the marchers at Lits, Schnellenbergs and Strawbridge and Clothier's, I went to strike headquarters at 1026 Arch Street, and heard the \$10 a week girls tell their stories.

Minnie Lambert, blond picket line leader at Lits, told how she supports a family of nine on her ten dollars a week, with the help of a few dollars that one sister brings in.

"We were getting \$14 for 40 hours a week under NRA, we packing girls," she said. "The day after NRA went out they cut us to \$10, and made us work 48 to 54 hours a week."

A dozen others were speaking at once... so eager were they to tell their story to a reporter who would listen.

"CAN'T EAT ENOUGH
"Fifty-four hours a week!" said a stock boy at Frank & Selders, "that's nothing... We call it just a half day when we get off at 8:30 at night."

A lean and obviously underfed clothing salesman for the same firm spoke up:

"I'm supporting a family on \$14 a week... That's why I'm striking. We can't eat enough on that."

"It's the quota system that we are striking against," said another salesman. "We are fired unless we sell our quota of goods. Salesmen sell each others customers to hold their jobs."

"Yes," said a cute little brunette with a red feather in her hat, "I've seen salesmen in fist fights for a customer."

NO OVERTIME PAY
"We contingent girls get the worst deal," said one picket. "The contingent are part time workers, who get two or three days work a week. No pay for overtime, almost every one reported."

Only the union truckers get overtime pay. Those union truckers give the extra punch the strike needs. They picket 24 hours a day, so effectively that the department stores get no coal and make no deliveries.

WAREHOUSEMEN BEGAN
Warehousemen started the walk-out a week ago, and the strike spread like wildfire through all the departments. Militant rank and file workers spread the strike, taking old line union leaders by surprise.

As I write the Retail Clerks union has not yet begun to enroll the masses of sales girls on strike though it is expected to move into the situation.

One after another strikers told me:

"We want one department store union"

WIN COURT FIGHT ON CUSTODY



Mrs. Serena Alves, godmother of 5-year-old Lucy Peluso, won the court fight for the custody of the child whom she has cared for since Lucy was an infant. The mother of the child gave Mrs. Alves the care of the child whom she could not support out of her meager wages. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children didn't like the idea of a white child calling a Negro woman "mother," and attempted to separate them.

1-Year Terms For Leaflet Are Reversed

Court Hastily Rescinds Sentence Against C.P. Electioneers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.—Allen L. Randolph and Robert Scott, two young Communists arrested Oct. 28 and sentenced to one year's imprisonment for election campaign activity, were informed last week of the reversal of that sentence by the Circuit Court.

Due to the tremendous public pressure brought to bear upon the authorities, the appeal, originally scheduled for Nov. 20, was not even allowed to come up before the circuit court in its regular position on the docket. Instead, it was secretly advanced, and the case then dismissed.

Word of this dismissal, however, was not made known until the defendants, seeking to determine the exact time and place of the trial, were so informed.

'Sassiety' Didn't Like It-- But Lucy Does and Stays

Devoted Negro Foster-Mother of 5-Year-Old White Child Tells of Struggle to Save Infant's Life and Court Fight to Keep Her at Home

By Ben Davis, Jr.

"Truth is stranger than fiction"—they say. And far more powerful—for no fairy tale contains the mingled devotion, happiness and suffering, that was crowded into the story given the Daily Worker by Mrs. Serena Alves, devoted Negro foster-mother of the little 5-year-old Italian white child, Lucy Peluso.

Mrs. Alves is the woman whom the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has been hounding since last October, trying to take Lucy away from her.

You see, deep down beneath the mass of legal writs they filed, the "Sassiety" and the Board of Health officials didn't like the idea of a white child having a Negro "mother."

NEAR DEATH AS BABE
It didn't matter that little Lucy had been nursed from a cluster of sore and hovering death at the age of two months, to glowing health today—five years later.

It didn't even matter that little Lucy was devoted to the Negro woman who has been the only real "mamma" to her since she came into the world. Not that Lucy's parents, who barely make ends meet, were happy over the arrangement.

But Mrs. Alves has the courage of her convictions. So like militant Negro women who must battle triple oppression—as Negroes, workers and women—she put up a hot fight and won. She asked for the right to keep Lucy until her parents, William and Mary Peluso, called for her. She finally got it.

NOTHING BUT PREJUDICE
That was the status of the much-publicized case when I walked into the cleanly-kept apartment of Mrs. Alves at 136 W. 28th Street, Little Lucy nestled closely to her "mamma" on a long sofa divan.

"It's nothing in the world but prejudice. That Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, or whatever you call it, was just jealous of the good care I took of the child. I tried to tell them and the Board of Health how the child was almost dead when her mother officials asked me to take care of her, but they wouldn't listen. They didn't like it because I am colored and the child white."

"No, I certainly won't let them put Lucy in one of those old 'Society homes.' She's got a home here with me."

Mrs. Alves spoke rapidly and confidently, as if you stopped her anywhere in her conversation, you'd get an earful.

WANTS TO STAY WITH 'MAMA'
"It was a frame-up based on prejudice. That's what it was," she continued, stroking Lucy's blue-ribboned hair. And she presented the insults of the daily press which called her a "black mammy."

We sat in the living room, containing well-placed furniture, bedecked in dull green and red covers. A radio was in one corner, while a large piano on which "Lucy is learning to play" stood directly in front of the divan.

I asked Lucy if she wanted to stay with her "mother."

PICKET WOOLWORTH FOR HOSEIERY UNION
Woolworth's on 5th Ave. and 40th St. was the scene of a picket line by the League of Women Shoppers Friday in their support of the striking Berkshire Knitting Mill workers. The pickets appealed to shoppers not to buy hosiery made by the company, which refuses to recognize the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, or pay the uniform wage scale in the full-fashioned hosiery industry.

The owners of the company have made public statements in support of Hitler and have turned down all union attempts to arbitrate the strike. Three thousand workers on strike have joined with the union in asking all friends of labor not to buy Berkshire products.

BLACK LEGION COUNCILMAN IS SUSPENDED

Trial of 5 Terror Band Killers of Negro Is Speeded in Detroit

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 22.—Following a heated meeting of the Highland Park city council, R. Stanley Wilson, one of its members, was suspended for membership in the Black Legion.

The former chief of police of Highland Park, Elwood Sparling, was similarly removed some time ago for membership in the terror society. Wilson will face a public hearing Tuesday.

Meanwhile in the court of Judge Donald Van Zile, the trial was speeded of five Black Legion leaders for the "thrill murder" of the Negro laborer Silas Coleman. The first jury panel was already exhausted.

The trial is expected to reveal the horrible, sadistic nature of the Black Legion. Two of the killers confessed how Col. Harvey Davis ordered the Negro to be kidnapped to a drinking party at a lake cottage, because he wanted to see "what it's like to kill a nigger."

Union Leaders Wary of G-Man Bureau Plans

Question Aims of Move to Combat Racketeer Chiefs in City

Legislation for the setting up of a new local Bureau of Investigation, outside the Police Department, is now under way, under the supervision of Mayor LaGuardia.

The plan, as reported, calls for legislation providing for a twelve-year term for the head of the proposed agency, who will be appointed by Mayor LaGuardia. It will be a combination Federal Bureau of Investigation and the agency built up by Special Prosecutor T. E. Dewey.

It will admittedly be the most expensive bureau for its size in the city. The new bureau, if passed, is supposed to fight racketeering.

Among those who are being considered for the job are G-Man head, J. Edgar Hoover and District Attorney S. J. Foley of the Bronx.

Many aspects of the proposed new legislation were questioned by trade unionists yesterday. The twelve-year term, appointed, at a high salary, was considered a denial of the people's right to elect their officials. The attitude expressed by those challenging this feature was "don't they trust the voters?"

More serious criticism was leveled at the setting up of another agency to fight racketeering, in view of the number of agencies already existing which have ignored racketeers, or have only touched the surface of the evil. Most of these agencies, the trade union leaders charged, have utilized their investigations to attack the legitimate activity of trade unions.

The Federal government, the state government, the city police, Dewey, and the number of special bodies constantly appointed, are all supposed to be fighting racketeering, they pointed out.

A request for clarification from Mayor LaGuardia and the Commission on the proposed new bureau which might become a serious threat against trade unions will be made, the union leaders said.

New York Women Paid Little as 4c an Hour, Survey Shows

Wages as low as 4c an hour are being paid women workers engaged in packaging of manufactured goods, food and other products, imported or purchased in bulk, the New York State Department of Labor's division of women in industry reported in a survey laid before a conference on minimum wage legislation. Nearly half of 9,880 New York City women workers studied got less than the minimum fair wage set under the laundry wage order (31c an hour).

Recently Organized Hod Carriers Strike For Raise at Kenosha

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 22.—Eighteen workers recently organized by the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union struck on a job of the Vienstra Wrecking Co. here last week. They are picketing the yards and demanding 85 cents an hour for demolishing a building owned by the Simmons Bed Co.

Spanish Aid Ship Arrives in Mexico To Complete Cargo

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 22.—Half-filled with a cargo of supplies donated by American workers to aid the Spanish people, the Spanish motorship Sil is docked here to fill its hold before leaving for a risky trip back to Spain.

The crew of the boat today participated in a parade celebrating the 26th anniversary of the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz's dictatorship.

Demonstrate Saturday At Nazi Consulate

5 Organizations to Mobilize 10,000 Collectors in Effort to Raise \$25,000 for Spanish People—Sound Truck to Tour City

Further conferences with the police department concerning the Fourth Ave.-Chambers St.-West St. route for the demonstration Saturday in support of the Spanish people have met continued refusal, I. Amter, parade marshal, reported yesterday. Amter reported the police as saying that the situation in Spain did not involve the American people and that the Communist Party was "merely trying to stir up trouble."

Unites to Issue Cards For Saturday March To Nazi Consulate

Communists, leaders in the fight to defend democracy, will march for Spain on Saturday.

A city-wide mobilization of all Communist Party members will take place at 11 a. m. on that day on Union Square where the march to the German-Nazi consulate will begin. All members of the Party will secure blue cards bearing these instructions from their Party units Tuesday night.

These cards will be exchanged at the Square on Saturday for red cards, which will be passed out by parade marshals wearing red sashes as identification. Those unable to mobilize at Union Square will be given green cards.

The green cards may be exchanged for red cards at the demonstration before the Consulate at 17 Battery place. I. Amter, State organizer and chief marshal of the parade, warned that all Party members must return the red cards at the following meeting of their units, or give valid reasons for their absence.

"We will continue this fight for the right to use the streets of New York City—which belong to the people—until we win it," Amter said. "The American people are awake to the meaning of the fascists' aggression in Spain, to the menace of Hitler and Mussolini to our own country. We will fight for the right to voice our opposition to the murderers of the Spanish people."

Amter asked that all members and sympathizers of the Communist Party immediately communicate with the Police Department to compel granting of the desired route for the demonstration.

Five American organizations will follow the Communist-led demonstration against Nazi intervention in Spain before the German consulate with a drive to raise \$25,000 before 10 p. m. Saturday.

They will have 10,000 solicitors about the city to accept donations for support of the Spanish people's fight against international fascism. Supporting the work of these solicitors a fleet of ten sound trucks will tour the five boroughs. Each truck will carry several speakers.

The drive, to open at 3 p. m., will be under the joint auspices of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy, the American League Against War and Fascism, the Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee and the International Labor Defense.

The first two organizations have recently been formed; the first constituting a coordination committee for all groups seeking to aid the Spanish people. The second is equipping an ambulance unit to send to Spain. The anti-fascist group is composed of Spanish-Americans.

SEEK REPEAL OF COLUMBIA 'RED RIDER'

Washington Liberals Act as Magazines Are Barred

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Suppression of two school weeklies for the heinous crime of carrying articles on the form of government in the Soviet Union, has aroused District of Columbia liberals for a drive to repeal the "red rider" at the coming session of Congress.

They hope to see the District's gag law encounter the same fate as magazines yesterday. The twelve-year term, appointed, at a high salary, was considered a denial of the people's right to elect their officials. The attitude expressed by those challenging this feature was "don't they trust the voters?"

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Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the Law School of Columbia University, broadcast a call to arms against the "red rider." Speaking over station WMAL on suppression of the magazines by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank W. Ballou, he said:

"It was perfectly proper, according to the law for these school magazines to discuss freely and openly the merits and demerits of fascism, but when it came to the subject of Russia, Dr. Ballou, following out the mandate of a puritanical piece of legislation, was forced to call an abrupt halt to distribution of the periodicals."

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ROCKLAND, Mass., Nov. 22.—The Art Shoe Company is going to move from here. President E. R. Apt stated unblushingly yesterday that he was doing it because the union has raised wages and he hopes to find some place in the country where unorganized labor can be exploited and lower wages paid. The factory employs 900. Apt has already fired them and closed down.

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Trade Union Directory

Trade Unions can secure a listing of their meetings and affairs by phoning Algonquin 4-7994.

700 Join in Strike At Linden, N. J., General Motors Plant

LINDEN, N. J., Nov. 22.—Seven hundred union craftsmen struck work here Saturday on the construction job at General Motors new \$5,600,000 factory in splendid solidarity with a group of laborers who quit Wednesday.

The laborers walked out in rebellion against a new slave driving foreman sent in to speed them up.

Ask Ferrero Appeal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (FP)—Attorneys for Vincent Ferrero of Oakland, Cal., anti-Fascist faced with deportation to Italy, have filed a writ of certiorari with the U. S. Supreme Court requesting that the appeal of Ferrero be heard.

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nounced it is ready to go down the line to defeat this frame-up. Progressives everywhere should spring into action and nip this reactionary plot against one of our greatest labor lawyers.

Put Hull's Words Into Living Action!

Mark well Secretary of State Hull's words at Rio de Janeiro.

They will not meet with the approval of the fascist dictators driving the world to war.

Carried into action by the will of the American people they would mightily help preserve world peace.

"War anywhere in the world," declared Secretary Hull, "must disturb and threaten peace everywhere."

That is recognition of the indivisibility of peace.

Further Mr. Hull stated: "Make it more difficult for those few who may be willing to use war as an instrument of self-advancement or national policy to have their way."

Concretely, today that would mean make it difficult or impossible for Hitler, Mussolini and Japanese imperialism—the few that now demand war as an instrument of world plunder—to have their way.

Secretary Hull also emphasized the fact that preservation of democracy is a necessity in the fight against war.

Even the thickest-skulled Nazi could draw the correct conclusions from Mr. Hull's speech.

But these splendid words should not be allowed merely to travel momentarily on the ether waves or be neatly printed in governmental records.

They should be the guiding principles for the action of the Inter-American Peace Conference.

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World Front

By HARRY GANNES

A lot of poppycock has been spread about Franco's threatened blockade of the entire Spanish coast controlled by the legitimate government.

The oceans of ink poured out by most of the capitalist press has helped enlighten the situation like a black cloud over the sun.

General Franco cannot enforce a blockade. Whatever war vessels he has at his command have not willingly been permitting ships to pass which he thought were loaded with arms for the people of Spain.

When the freighter Magdallenes left Vera Cruz, Mexico, with a load of arms for Spain, well advertised in the world press, Franco's tubs and planes plotted for weeks to sink the vessel, but without success.

When the British, French and American newspapers make the hullabaloo they do about Franco's threat they serve to blur the real issue.

Mussolini and Hitler are making the real threat to Blockade the Spanish coast. Only Germany and Italy can enforce any blockade. But that would be an act of war—the beginning of a world war.

When Sir Anthony Eden so accommodatingly considers and treats with General Franco's "threat" to enforce a blockade, the British Foreign Minister is really trying to throw dust into the eyes of the British public. The British admiralty, more fully informed than anyone else in the world from Gibraltar and the British Mediterranean fleet, knows that General Franco cannot in the slightest begin to enforce a blockade.

Talk of recognizing Franco's "belligerent status" in connection with a blockade does signify, however, that British imperialism is considering Hitler's and Mussolini's right to establish a blockade against democratic Spain.

When this issue is put in this glaring light the criminality of Eden's invitation to Hitler and Mussolini to ship more arms to General Franco is indeed astounding.

But to think that Eden in anger blurted out this invitation would be to fall into the wild trap of the pro-Nazi section of the Baldwin cabinet.

We have long believed that Britain was carrying on its own secret negotiations with General Franco. British imperialists, it is true, see in Mussolini's and Hitler's aid to General Franco serious a threat to Britannia's rule of western Mediterranean waves. But a long range view by the British slaveholders takes into account the fact that Hitler can be bought off in the Mediterranean by other concessions, and by a freer hand eastwards; Mussolini can be driven back by a prospective alliance with a Rightist France; and General Franco can be drawn into secret pacts against the two other dictators; and certainly, if and when he wins, reason the British ministers, General Franco must come to the London bankers for his credits and not to the depleted tills of Berlin and Rome.

Now comes Joseph Driscoll, in a cable to the Sunday N. Y. Herald Tribune, revealing the following: "One reason why Franco has not replied promptly to Chilton's demands for security guarantees at Barcelona may be that more than that is under negotiation between Franco and Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary. This might be the question of Franco's willingness to preserve the status quo in the Mediterranean and not grant to Italy and Germany privileges in the Balearics and Morocco which would impair Britain's control and prestige in the Mediterranean."

"One London newspaper, 'The Star,' reported today that for the last three weeks, ever since the fall of Madrid was believed imminent by Downing Street, the British government had been negotiating secretly with Franco's headquarters to discover what would be the attitude of a government headed by Franco 'toward Mediterranean problems affecting British interests.'"

The implication, of course, being that if Franco can be gotten to enter into a secret pact with Britain for the future guarantee of British imperialist interests in the sector of the Spanish Civil War, he will get not only encouragement for his blockade but British help!

Hitler and Mussolini have already gotten parliamentary sanction (in Eden's speech) for rushing more arms to help crush Spanish democracy.

The question of General Franco's threat against Barcelona is of the greatest importance, because it reveals what is behind the London, Rome, Berlin and Franco dickerings.

Unable to take Madrid, General Franco would be insane from a military viewpoint to try to blast Barcelona, or to split up his air forces for an assault on this largest industrial center of Spain.

For him to attack from the sea and at the same time keep a rigid "blockade" against the rest of democratic Spain, could be achieved only in his dreams.

However, Mussolini has made Mallorca, the largest of the Balearic Islands, just 120 miles southwest of Barcelona, a powerful Italian fortress and air base.

If Britain finally recognizes "Franco's right to blockade" Barcelona under the threat to "raze the city," it will be tacit approval for Mussolini to let his feet of bombers near Palma, Mallorca, loose to attack the Catalanian port.

Thus the danger to Spain comes less and less from butcher Franco, the bigger and bigger he talks, but more and more from Berlin and Rome, encouraged by London.

And these are the facts to be kept in mind when one hears talk of "Franco's blockade."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Question: Is it a fact that Primo de Rivera at the time of his dictatorship in Spain (1923-1929) was hostile to the Catholic Church?

Answer: Primo de Rivera was only hostile to Catholics who fought his dictatorship, and who were against the monarchy and feudalism. For example, while he persecuted the Catholic Gallardo, because he exposed the corruption of the Directorate, he assisted the church hierarchy in maintaining its feudal grip over the people.

Speaking of Primo de Rivera, the Spanish writer, Vicente Blasco Ibañez, wrote: "He promised us the blood of our grafters, and he tossed us the bones of a few wretched clerks."

Primo de Rivera's guide and idol was Mussolini, who did not fight against the Pope or Catholic princes but made his peace with them in an effort to win the Catholic people to support of the fascist dictatorship.

A POSITION REVERSED by Gropper



The Reactionary New Leader Goes in For Some Post-Election Red-Baiting

By A. B. Magil

If you see a ghost flitting through your bedroom at night, don't be disturbed: it's only the Communist Party.

Nobody else has heard about it, but in the pages of the New Leader the Communist Party has again been laid to rest. This is the umpteenth time it's happened, for like Lazarus, the Communist Party has a bad habit of rising from the grave.

"Election Disclosed Communist Collapse," reads a headline over an anonymous article in the Nov. 14 issue of the New Leader. And the subhead: "No Future for Communism or Fascism in America."

The New Leader, in case you don't know it, is the organ of the so-called People's Party. This is the little group of discredited right-wing Socialist leaders who bolted the last convention of the Socialist Party when they discovered they couldn't control it. Kept alive by the pulmotor of Jewish Daily Forward cash, this outfit whose chief stock-in-trade has been Hearstian red-baiting and anti-Soviet slanders, was hunting around forlornly for a night's lodgings. When the American Labor Party was organized, the stockholders of the bankrupt Old Guard concern were only too eager to have it take over the receivership.

SEEKS TO POISON A.L.P.

Since then they have been trying to make the tail wag the dog. They are frantically seeking to convert the American Labor Party into an anti-Communist organization and to prevent it from becoming a genuine, broad people's movement against capitalist reaction and fascism.

The article in the Nov. 14 issue of the New Leader is a contribution toward this end. It noisily rejoices over the fact that because the Communist candidate for governor, Robert Minor, failed to get 50,000 votes, the Communist Party may no longer have a recognized place on the ballot in New York State elections. These gentlemen, who profess to be such ardent champions of democracy and who are themselves a minority party with a much smaller voting strength than the Communist Party, are not in the least disturbed by this curtailment of democratic rights.

Of course, in its eagerness to bury the Communist Party, the New Leader is careful to conceal the fact that the rest of the Communist state ticket received more than 60,000 votes in New York City alone. And that the only reason Minor failed to poll as high as his running mates was that many, who supported the rest of the Communist slate, voted for Roosevelt and Lehman on the American Labor Party ticket because of their desire to defeat reaction and build the Labor Party.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party has already pointed out that the Party's influence in the elections cannot be measured by the vote for its Presidential ticket, but by the vote for

its local candidates, for local Farmer-Labor candidates, and by the unprecedented response to its program and campaign throughout the country.

FOLLOW HEARST TRADITION

But the New Leader is out to prove a case—even if the case doesn't exist. "There is no more room for Communism in America than there is for fascism," the article states. "Both were definitely rejected by the American people in the elections on Nov. 3."

This coupling of Communism and fascism is, of course, in the best tradition of Hearst, with whom the Old Guard stalwarts have had rather platonic relations. It is well known that in every country, including our own, the Communists are the foremost defenders of democratic rights, the most vigorous organizers of the struggle against fascism.

As for the rejection of Communism in the elections, we don't know whom the gentlemen of the New Leader are trying to kid. They know that what the American people rejected was not Communism, but the effort of the reactionaries to make Communism an issue against Roosevelt. The people's vote on Nov. 3 was a powerful rebuff to red-baiting, whether it comes from Hearst or—the "Socialist" Old Guard.

This was expressed not only in the landslide for Roosevelt, but even more directly in the great election victories of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, and the Washington Commonwealth Federation, whose tickets were actively supported by the Communist Party.

THE CRUX OF THE PIECE

And the developments since the election are a further vindication of the Communist policy.

The real crux of the New Leader's creed is contained in a paragraph toward the end. "Another thing to which the Communists can devote their energies—and indications are that they are preparing to do it—is to interfere with the building of the American Labor Party. They call it 'helping' to build the party, but we all know what Communist 'help' and 'leadership' means."

And the article concludes: "To all of which we can say: 'We welcome their hatred!' 'We have just begun to fight!'"

Yes, we have interfered and will continue to interfere with the attempt of the Old Guard to convert the American Labor Party into an anti-Communist society. We have interfered and will continue to interfere with the Old Guard's efforts to make of the Labor Party a medium for the continuation and expansion of their disastrous class collaboration policy and of their alliance with the reactionary craft union lead-

ers of the American Federation of Labor.

Against such policies we have just begun to fight!

But the Communist Party wholeheartedly aims to build the American Labor Party into a genuine people's movement against the forces of Tammany-Republican reaction—a party that will not be Communist, but will also not be anti-Communist, and most assuredly will be anti-fascist. Such a movement can become a real political power capable of electing its candidate for mayor in 1937.

For this policy we have just begun to fight!

WHAT COMMUNISTS CAN DO

And the Communist Party offer to the building of the American Labor Party not only the daily activity of a disciplined, self-sacrificing membership which is as large in New York City alone as the combined national memberships of both the Socialist and People's Parties, but a very substantial vote as well.

In New York City the American Labor Party polled about 230,000 for Franklin D. Roosevelt. That is a splendid showing and indicates the great possibilities that exist for building the party.

But let us not forget that the Communist Party, without the facilities of the American Labor Party, without any Roosevelt landslide to help it, polled a vote equal to more than one-quarter of the American Labor Party total.

The highest Communist vote, that of Irving Schwab, candidate for justice of the Court of Appeals, was 66,247. The vote for President of the Board of Aldermen, for Congressmen-at-large, and for the entire Communist state ticket, with the exception of governor, was in each case more than 60,000.

A very lively corpse indeed!

AN INVINCIBLE LABOR PARTY

Let not the Old Guard die-hard mistake their mirror for the American Labor Party. The thousands of members of that party cannot be frightened by the Communist bogey. They have seen the Communist Party in action and are learning increasingly what the common people of France and Spain have learned: the indispensability of Communist participation if an effective movement is to be developed against the dark forces that threaten the people's liberties.

The foundation has been laid. Nearly 800,000 trade unionists in New York City constitute the potential steel girders to hold up our structure. A city and statewide Labor Party, including as component parts the Socialist and Communist Parties, farm, middle-class and Negro organizations—this will be invincible.

It can win not only the election in November, 1937, but the battle for progress 365 days of the year. It can become the keystone of a nationwide Farmer-Labor Party, the mirror of America's future.

They Have Not Passed At Madrid!

They have not passed in Madrid. The people's dikes against the angry waves of fascism are holding fast.

Now the gravest danger comes from increased intervention by Hitler and Mussolini.

It is up to us, to all anti-fascists outside of Spain, to leap to the defense of our Spanish brothers from the threatened attacks by the disappointed mad dogs of fascism in Rome and Berlin.

The New York district of the Communist Party has called for a huge demonstration on Saturday, Nov. 28, to demand that Hitler keep his hands off Spain!

Gathering in Union Square at 10 A. M., the demonstrators will march to Battery Place.

On the same day, the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy will engage in collecting funds to aid the Spanish people against fascism.

These two actions should immediately be duplicated throughout the country.

The American people, already aroused over the fascist brutality and wanton butchery in Madrid, are ripe for action.

Let us rally them to aid Spain against fascism and the danger of world war.

A Struggle for The Whole Working Class

Today the debate on the Committee for Industrial Organization is scheduled to begin at the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Tampa.

This is the most important issue before the convention. It cuts through all other issues and is of the deepest concern not only to millions of workers, but to every progressive American.

The lineup is clear. On one side are the reactionary diehards led by John P. Frey, who have brought the A. F. of L. to the brink of a split by their illegal suspension of ten international unions affiliated with the C.I.O. President William Green has served as their catspaw, talking "unity," but acting to maintain and deepen the division in labor's ranks.

On the other side are not only the ten suspended unions, but scores of other local unions (including many craft locals), central labor bodies and state federations, representing the majority of the A. F. of L. membership. They have demanded with one voice the lifting of the suspension.

Despite the fact that all delegates from the suspended unions have been barred from the convention, no less than 24 resolutions have been introduced favoring rescinding of the suspension. In contrast, the reactionaries have been able to muster only three resolutions, two of them sponsored by Frey.

Moreover, about 80 delegates have organized themselves into a bloc to fight for free debate on the C.I.O. question and for lifting of the suspension.

Their fight is the fight of 40,000,000 American workers. It is the fight for democracy in the A. F. of L., for the organization of the millions of unorganized in the steel and other mass production industries along industrial union lines.

It is the fight for a united, powerful A. F. of L. capable of conquering the bastilles of the Open Shop.

Seeking to Frame a Fighter of Frame-ups

They're trying to silence Leo Gallagher. But they're not going to get away with it!

This fighting California lawyer, known throughout the world for his defense of workers arrested for labor activity, has incurred the hatred of the open shoppers in the State of sunkist fascism.

They sought to stop him with vigilante violence, they have heaped on him every manner of foul abuse. It didn't work. Now they are trying a new trick: the reactionary officials of the State Bar Association have started disbarment proceedings against Gallagher.

The charges are that he made "unethical" statements concerning Judge Arthur Crum of the Los Angeles Superior Court, his opponent in the primary elections.

In other words, they are using against Gallagher the dirty weapon which he has so courageously fought: the frame-up.

The International Labor Defense has an-

Lessons in Communism

Real Causes of Unemployment

The Reserve Army of Jobless Discussed in Tenth Installment of Daily Worker-Workers' School Educational Feature

By E. Smith

Cheap prices are the heavy artillery of the capitalist in the war against competitors. We have already seen how competition leads to the anarchy which prevails on the market. Furthermore, the intense rivalry and struggle for markets among various capitalists lead to still greater disorganization, chaos and anarchy on the market.

This leads yet to another result. In order to win out in this game of competition, each individual capitalist is forced to perfect his machinery, to utilize improved methods of production and introduce latest scientific devices. He does this not because he is particularly interested in science. Nor does he do this because he is interested in improving the quality of his product. As a matter of fact, the introduction of machinery means additional expense, but he is forced to adopt this means under penalty of ruin. If a capitalist does not keep up with, or ahead of his competitors, it would not be long before his rivals would get the upper hand and force him out altogether.

"It is the compelling force of anarchy in social production that turns the limitless perfectibility of machinery under modern industry into a compulsory law by which every individual industrial capitalist must perfect his machinery more and more, under penalty of ruin." (Engels).

Everyone knows what happens when new machinery is introduced. It is quite clear that less labor will be needed to produce a given amount of commodities. The introduction of machinery under capitalism means the displacement of human labor.

The Labor Research Association has collected in "The Labor Fact Book" a whole series of striking examples which show how modern technique is used to reduce the number of workers employed.

In the rubber tire industry the index of man hour productivity has risen from 100 in 1914 to 392 in 1927. This means that one rubber worker in 1927 was able to produce almost four times as much in a single hour as in 1914.

Similarly, in the automobile industry, the man hour productivity has risen from 100 in 1914 to 278 in 1927. In the auto industry, one man in 1927 produced almost as much as three men in 1914.

A brick making machine in Chicago makes 600 bricks an hour. It formerly took one man eight hours to make 450.

These examples could be multiplied

of one of sabotage and obstruction.

THE MAIN PREREQUISITE for successful industrial organization is dealing with the problem of worker participation and independent action by labor. First:

"The organization campaign must be based upon the principles of trade union democracy. That is, every effort must be made to draw the widest possible ranks of the workers into the activities of the leading, decisive committees, and also into the work of the organizers and the union generally. Only with such democracy, or systematic mass participation, can the great task of building the union be successfully accomplished."

Second: "The organization campaign must be a fighting movement. It must realize that if the steel workers are to be organized they can rely only on themselves and the support they get from other workers. While every advantage should be taken of all political institutions and individuals to defend the steel workers' civil rights and to advance their interests generally, it would be the worst folly to rely upon Roosevelt, Governor Earle or other capitalist politicians to adopt measures to organize the steel workers. There is every probability that only through a great strike can the steel workers establish their union and secure their demands, and this perspective must be constantly borne in mind."

The experience of the workers now in the Maritime Federation on the Pacific Coast is a striking example of their union only by the great strike of 1934, and of the other large section of maritime workers who are now consolidating their unions and extending the struggle for trade union democracy by solidarity with the Maritime Federation, furnish the most striking proof of the validity of Foster's conclusions regarding the form and methods of struggle for unionization and improvement of conditions in decisive industries.

With a thorough knowledge of the principles of strategy and tactics contained in Foster's previous pamphlet—"Unionizing Steel"—with an appalling scarcity of skilled trade union organizers, the American labor movement never had greater need for this compact treatise on organizational technique. Never has a need been better fulfilled. The Communist Party has reason to be proud that only its National Chairman could fill this need. Foster's pamphlet will help every active union man and woman to become a skilled organizer and will dispel harmful illusions concerning "natural born organizers."

"The organization work must be done," says Foster, "by a working combination of the progressive and left wing forces in the labor movement. It is only these elements that have the necessary vision, flexibility and courage to go forward with such an important project. As far as the Right wing reactionaries (crystallized in the Executive Council of the A. F. of L.) are concerned, they will not and cannot organize the steel workers. In 1936, even as in 1919, their atti-

Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

(The members of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.) All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Iron "Tonics"

S. K. TACOMA, WASHINGTON, writes: "Our family physician suggested that I give my six-year-old child a tonic containing codliver oil, iron and malt. He recommended 'Vitate,' which I find too expensive. What tonic do you recommend for resistance building, which would be more reasonable in price?"

YOU USE THE PHRASE "resistance building tonic." This is a good quick medicine term used by the "miracle men" of years gone by, and there are still plenty of doctors who still hand out "tonics."

If an individual has anemia (a diagnosis which can be arrived at by a physician only after careful examination), it is good medicine to prescribe some form of iron. The cheapest and yet one of the most effective is saccharated carbonate of iron, which can be bought over the pharmacy counter for about fifty to seventy-five cents a half-pound. From one-quarter to one-half a teaspoonful once a day taken in any desired fluid, is adequate, depending upon the age of the individual. Plain codliver oil taken together with saccharated carbonate of iron appears to add to the value.

There are numerous so-called tonics on the market. A number of them are produced and marketed by so-called ethical firms. They all bear fancy, scientific-sounding names and contain everything from vitamins A, B, C, D, G to the kitchen stove. But curiously enough, we have yet to discover one that contains an adequate amount of iron in any form to the dose. But they all have one thing in common—they are all very expensive, out of all proportion to their value.

Robert Cummings, Paramount contract player, has little left to worry about. Gold mine stocks left by his late father, and considered worthless, have just materialized for close to \$2,000,000. . . . Robert Montgomery has just paid \$25,000 for release from the management contract which the Small-Landau Agency held with him. Bob has three more years to go at Metro, at \$160,000 per annum. . . .

School Girl's Anxiety

P. O., NEW YORK CITY, writes: "Ever since the beginning of this fall term, my twelve-year-old sister has been unable to eat breakfast without vomiting immediately afterward. Regardless of the size of the breakfast, she is unable to digest it. She is attending Junior High School. She is always in a hurry in the morning, fearful of being late and receiving a zero in class. In spite of the fact that she has ample time to eat and arrive at school on time. The only time prior to this when she first entered elementary school. We would greatly appreciate your advice on how to remedy this condition."

WHAT YOU SAY leads us to believe that school must be making your sister very anxious. Worry and fear, possibly of the teacher, or of failing, or of being reprimanded for coming late to school, might have such an effect on her. This is a very common occurrence in some people who are very dependent on kindness and affection when they are exposed to certain forms of competition or severity or disappointment.

We do not fully know the underlying facts in your sister's case. Why not take her to a psychiatrist, either privately or at the clinic of a reputable hospital. She seems to need help.

'REVOLUTIONISTS' OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE

"Revolutionists," a Soviet film which has been hailed in Moscow as greater than "Chapayev," will have its premiere here on Christmas Eve at the Cameo Theatre. The director of "Petersburg Nights," V. Stroyeva, has also directed this film. The cast includes many leading actors of the Moscow Art Theatre.

The Ruling Class

—by Redfield



"Why, Smith—I always treated you like a son!"
"Yeah—like a son of a—"

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

At Hollywood And Vine

No Christmas Cheer From Hearst—Shirley's Pa

By John R. Chaplin

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.—M e West's row with Randy Hearst has been squared. The curvaceous one is now allowed back in the Hearst sheets. . . . Showing the depth of his charitable motives, W. R. Hearst has decided to embarrass the New Deal further by doing away with Christmas basket funds usually collected and distributed by his papers. That'll make the government spend more for Christmas cheer to the destitute, and give Willie, who advocated spending five billions to get us out of the depression in 1931, another chance to bawl about waste in government expenditures. . . .

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Fox is trying to find a job for George Temple, Shirley's papa, so they can keep him on the lot, and far from contact with other producers who keep filling his head full of the idea that Shirley isn't making enough, and that she ought to be switched to their studios. . . . Pals of Mischa Auer, who was that sensational gorilla man in My Man Godfrey, rib him by asking if it's true that Universal is going to star him in a film to be based on Darwin's theory of evolution. . . .

Shaw Has New Play

Among recent doings of the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League for the Defense of American Democracy have been two presentations of Church, Kitchen and Children, new 1-act play by Irwin Shaw; the first time it was read by Florence Eldridge and Fredric March, the second time by Kay Johnson and John Deering. It is the story of a Jewish doctor and his Aryan nurse, separated by Hitler racial regulations. . . .

Three extra girls, working in College Holiday, on location at Santa Barbara, threatened to strike unless a group of society debutantes, who were doing extra work for a lark, were replaced by professionals. When the extras were joined in the strike threat by Jack Benny, Burns and Allen and Mary Boland, Director Frank Tuttle ordered the casting office to replace the debs with professionals. The incident is a good sign of what actors will be capable of, when they push their demands for a guild shop. . . .

With two productions already over the million-dollar budget mark, Ladies in Love and Lloyds of London, Darryl Zanuck announces a third in this class at 20th Century-Fox. It will be titled The Last Slave. After that, the first Eddie Cantor show for Fox, due to start in February, will also cost more than a million. . . .

Frances Marion, ace Hollywood scenarist, has been signed by Mussolini to write the script of his pet picture, Christopher Columbus. Jack LaRue will play in the film. That suit for half-a-million dollars which Jack Hays, Shirley Temple's one-time manager, says is due him, is on the level. And the Temples are plenty worried. . . .

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

Fred Allen, one of the hardest-working of the radio comics, devotes virtually an entire week preparing his Town Hall Tonight program. . . . Kate Smith weighs 235 pounds. . . . Parkyarkarku, foil of Eddie Cantor, doesn't care for jewelry, but is an authority on old silver. . . .

Gus Van, interlocutor of the Sinclair Minstrels and surviving member of the famous team of Van and Schenck, began his professional career singing in small cabarets in Brooklyn. . . . The National Radio Forum deserves a place on your radio menu. This program, featuring discussions on timely topics, is broadcast over the NBC Blue network every Monday at 10:30 P.M., E. S. T. . . .

Glen Gray's full name is Glen Gray Knoblauch. . . . Nelson Eddy was formerly a sports writer. . . . Burns and Allen met backstage in the theater in Union City, N. J. . . . Rudy Vallee as president of the American Federation of Actors is no mere figurehead; on the contrary, he is very active and devotes considerable time every day to the union's business affairs. . . . Eddie Albert, of NBC's Honeycombers, was a parachute jumper before he went into radio. . . . Fred Astaire is the son of a brewmaster. . . .

BENEFITS AT FILMARTE

The Filmarthe, where "Carnival in Flanders" is currently playing, announces that the theatre is available for benefits and movie parties not only for "Carnival in Flanders" but also all future films.

In the Shadows



The screen version of Maxwell Anderson's "Winter-Set" opens at The Radio City Music Hall this Thursday afternoon. Margo and Burgess Meredith, who played the leading role on the stage, also play the leads in the movie.

'200 Were Chosen' Brings Life To Moribund Broadway Stage

Actors' Repertory Theatre Brings Vital Drama of Alaskan Resettlement Project and Wins Loud Cheers

A play by E. P. Conkle at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre by Sidney Harmon and the Actors Repertory Company. Staged by Worthington Miner, assisted by J. Edward Shugrue. Settings designed by Donald Oenslager.

THE CAST
Tom Johnson Anthony Ross
Mrs. Lulu Johnson Patricia Lee
Cleve Walker Charles Jordan
Jennie Walters Paula Baumert
Jim Connell Nell O'Malley
Hannan David Clark
Mrs. Hannan Luellie Strudwick
Shaw John O'Shaughnessy
Paulsen Richard Allen
Amick Richard Fredericks
Lindstrom Edward Mann
Mrs. Lindstrom Herta Ward
Riley William H. Chambers
A Colonist Robert Rees
Per Solom Frank Tvedell
Inspector Ingraham Bertram Thorpe
Guard Everett A. Perez

By Charles E. Dexter

At last Broadway has a play about today, a play about living human beings who bring their problems to the footlights and work them out before the unbelieving eyes of hardened theatre-goers. The play is, of course, "200 Were Chosen," the offering of that ambitious cooperative group, the Actors' Repertory Theatre and the subject is the New Deal resettlement project which sent these "pioneers of 1935" to Matanuska, in far-off Alaska.

Let it be said at once that "200 Were Chosen" is not a breath-taking piece of dramatic writing. That is to say, the sincere and capable E. P. Conkle is not a seasoned playwright. But he has done what none of the seasoned playwrights thought of doing. He has written a play of today, one which makes the Broadway theatre face the facts of life, giving the lifeless corpse of contemporary dramatics a shot of adrenalin, offering a moving and true picture of Americans who live.

The story is one of pitiful wrecks, castoffs of the farm tragedy, mid-western derelicts, who, through no fault of their own, have been on relief. They have been chosen by the government to open the rich Matanuska Valley and they leave with the glare of music and cheers.

But Alaska finds them disillusioned, muddled, faced with bureaucratic interference, the red tape of government departments and dominance by army subalterns.

Under the summer stars they build crude cabins only to learn that government specifications require that they tear them down and rebuild proper and habitable dwellings. They refuse and when they engage in a sit-down strike they are left to shift for themselves.

The Soviets Fashion a Mongolian Folk Tale

The Story of Tseven, who Wanted to Be a Hero, Makes a Charming and Delightful Movie About Outer Mongolia

"SON OF MONGOLIA"—Produced by Lenfilm. Directed by Ilya Trautberg. Music by N. Rabinovitch and E. Griukov. Scenario by B. Lapin, L. Slavina and Z. Khazrevin.

THE CAST
Tseven Tseven Rabdan
Dulma Igin-Khorlo
The Chauffeur Bosor-Barma
The Inkeeper Gombo
The Prince Bato-Ochir
The Prince's Foreign Advisor Tr-Kan
The Monk Zigmis

By Dorothy Gates
"Son of Mongolia" at the Cameo, is one of the most charming and delightfully naive pictures to come out of the Soviet Union. Filmed in Outer Mongolia, across the border from the Japanese puppet state Manchukuo, it tells of a young herdsman who sets out to become a hero so that he will be able to win the love of the beautiful shepherdess Dulma.

The picture was produced by Lenfilm of Leningrad with the cast of the Mongolian State Theatre. For the first time on any screen, the dialogue was recorded in the native Mongolian tongue. The actors are all uniformly excellent, adding credibility and humor to this fairy tale of the Asian steppes. Particularly good are Tseven Rabdan and his young bride, Igin-Khorlo.

For this is a fairy tale within the frames of the story of modern militarism and aggression. Like many previous Soviet films which depicted the life of tribes and minor nationalities, it has an air of authenticity and a "folky" quality that distinguishes it from other travelogues. The simplicity of the herdsman, the naive with which he sets out to make a hero of himself, are unforgettable. And this quality, with its lack of sophistication and varnish of wordiness, points up the drear and terror-stricken life of the people who must live under the military boot of Japan.

Theatre Guild Goes Musical

Their Second Play Is Based on the Life and Loves of Wagner

The Theatre Guild's second production of the season, "Prelude to Exile" by William McNally, with Wilfred Lawson, Eva La Gallienne and Lucile Watson heading the cast, will open at the Guild Theatre on Nov. 30.

The play is based on the life of Richard Wagner, the great master of music-drama and has for a background much of the famous composer's musical creations. The playwright has chosen the most dramatic period of Wagner's life, when he was writing the immortal love theme of "Tristan and Isolde" inspired by his love for Mathilde Wesendonck.

Many writers have long contended that Richard Wagner's life story contains more drama than his own creations. Wagner's life was largely controlled by womankind. In the romantic period set forth in "Prelude to Exile," the principal characters include his wife, Minna Wagner, his Muse, Isolde in the person of Mathilde; and the girl-bridge of Hans von Bulow, Cosima, daughter of Franz Liszt, who in years to come is to be Wagner's wife.

The Theatre Guild has assembled an imposing cast. The role of Wagner will be played by Wilfred Lawson, an English actor who came to America last season in "Libel!" Eva La Gallienne will play the important role of Mathilde. Lucile Watson has returned from Hollywood for the role of the Countess d'Agouti. Evelyn Varden will play Minna Wagner. Others in the cast include, Leo Carroll, Miriam Batista, Manuel Bernard, Beal Hober, Frederick Langford, Roland Hogue and Henry Levin.

The production has been staged by Philip Moeller and the settings are by Lee Simonson.

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF NEW MASSES

The 25th anniversary of the magazine "The New Masses" will be marked by the publication of an anniversary issue to appear on the stands Dec. 10. Sixty contributors, including many leading American writers and artists, are represented in the anniversary number. Other prominent individuals in the literary and radical movements have sent greetings to the magazine. The special issue will be of 64 pages, double the normal size, and will be printed in an edition of 100,000 copies, the largest in its history. An anniversary celebration will be held at Mecca Temple Dec. 13.

This note, however, does not detract the spirit of the picture. On the other hand, the presence of armored trucks, and bombing planes serves to enhance the charm and simplicity of the story itself. Do not miss this picture.

THE STAGE

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"FRONTIER"
A Thunderbolt from the Far East!

THE BEAVERS WIN AN ACCOLADE

By Ted Benson

ON SATURDAY, sitting among the huge tiers of empty seats at the Yankee Stadium, I picked my favorite football team for 1936.

This honor, if it can so be called, goes to the eleven of the College of the City of New York.

Outweighed, outnumbered but not outfought, this youthful outfit stood off for half a game a powerful, fighting N.Y.U. eleven and until the dam of their strength and reserves gave under the impact of power plays, they gave N.Y.U. a lacing.

Beautifully trained in the fundamentals of the game by Coach Benny Friedman, the only fault I could find with the team was that it was playing out of its class. At best, because of average weight and age, the C.C.N.Y. varsity should play teams no better than junior varsity teams in major schools.

But the game was worth seeing although you knew what the final result would be.

The kids, playing opposite men who bulked over them hugely in size and experience, gave a pyrotechnic display of gameness that thrilled the small crowd. Not once, but several times they held N.Y.U. for three downs a hair's breadth from the goal line, only to crumple under the steam roller from the Bronx.

Fans Are Worried

Many a sage N.Y.U. fan walked out of the Stadium shaking his head in despair over what Fordham will do to the Violets on Thanksgiving Day.

"If City College can play rings around them for a quarter, Fordham will mop up the Stadium with them," said one pessimist.

I think he's wrong. I think N.Y.U. will give Fordham a battle on Thursday.

It wasn't at all that N.Y.U. is bad, it just happened that the City College Beavers were better than anyone figured they could be.

In my opinion City College would have won that game if they had the reserves to throw in as the boys tired. As the game reached the second half this lack of reserves showed up most clearly.

The boys from City College had lost their snap. They walked into the line tiredly. Some of them staggered slightly. They faced a continual stream of fresh reserves, but they never quit fighting.

Now let us look at the other side of the picture. The Violets have a couple of nasty ball carriers in Stelmach and Savarese. And they possess a young man whose name will be more familiar to football fans next year at this time in the person of one Bernard Bloom, who shoots a pass like a bullet and is as slippery a lad in a broken field as any these old eyes have seen in many a day.

The Violets have nothing to be ashamed of in the game with City College. They were scored upon by a young team full of fighting spirit and not much else.

This Week's Goat

Poor old Lester Rodney, once the expert of experts of the Daily Worker staff, is this week's goat, thus keeping the title two weeks in a row. It looks like Doc Dougherty is upholding the staff's honor this week and Benson, as usual, is an also-ran.

I haven't looked into the rules of the Ancient Order of the Goat but it seems to me that anyone who wins the horns three times should remain in permanent possession. If Rodney does it again next week, it is possible that the horns will be glued to his skull—that is, if ivory takes glue.

Gjoa Moves Up

The Gjoa Sporting Club gained two important points in Premier Division of the Metropolitan District Soccer League at the expense of the Danish F. C., when they defeated their old rivals by the score of 4-2 at Bayridge Oval, yesterday.

Gjoa led at halftime on a goal scored by Pedersen ten minutes after start. Pedersen added another after the interval, and Bakken notched two more to give the winners a four goal lead. Larsen tallied twice for the Danish near the end of the game to reduce the lead to two goals.

Bronx Knights Stopped

The unbeaten and untied Bronx Knights making a strong bid for their fifth straight victory, were stopped by the Scandinavian A team who held them to a 2-2 tie at Van Cortlandt Park, yesterday. The Knights made some desperate efforts during the last fifteen minutes of play to break the deadlock, but all their efforts were blocked by the brilliantly playing Scandinavian goalie. The Bronx booters retained their lead in the first division of the Manhattan Soccer League with a total of nine points out of ten in five games.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; 1c Sunday; 5 cents per additional word. DEADLINE: 12 noon, Sunday, Friday, 12 noon. Payments must be made in advance.

Tonight: "FOR TENDENCIES IN AMERICAN LITERATURE" Malcolm Cowley, speaker. John Chamberlain, chairman, at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. Adm. 50c. Ausp. P.M.S. League of American Writers, 8:15 P.M.

MERRYMAKERS' Thanksgiving Eve dance, Luxurious ballroom, Hotel Imperial, Broadway and 32nd St. Joe Kemper's Orchestra. Subs. 35c. 8:30 P. M.

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

DANCE—Friends of the Shroeteroppers and the Ladies of Southern Labor. Savoy Ballroom, 140th St. and Lenox Ave. Friday, Dec. 4th. Small's Paradise celebrities trucking and "Bussie Q" contests. Two swing bands. Subs. 65c. Dancing 9 P.M. to 3 A.M. Tickets at Workers Bookshop.

BRONXITES ATTENTION: Keep Saturday night, December 12th open! Biggest dance of the season at the Pel-Parq Palace, White Plains Road and Lydig Ave. Music by "Black and White Orchestra." Subs. 45c. Ausp. Y.C.L. 6th A.D.

"DIABOLICAL MATERIALISM," an introductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 18, 8 P.M., at Webster Hall, 135 E. 115th St. Ausp. People's Forum. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door, 35c. Tickets at all Workers & People's Bookshops.

A HIT EVERY YEAR! 3rd Annual Christmas Eve Ball in Harlem. This year at the spacious Lido Ballroom. Harlem celebrities in gala floor show. Swing Music by Ed. Bonelli's Society Orchestra. 10:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. 55c at door. Ausp. Angelo Herndon Club.

HARLEM'S New Year's Eve Ball at the Rialto Palace, featuring an intimate, exotic floor show of Harlem's best famous band. 11:00 at Bookshops, 1:30 at door.

SPORTS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1936

Rams, Indians Lose Rose Bowl Hopes in Ties

Startling Upsets Change Football Map as Season Wanes

Saturday's underdogs were evidently in the right position to bite firmly and tenaciously at the plains-seats of the favorites, and hang on long enough to win or tie many contests which had been previously tagged as "one-sided."

The day's outstanding stunner was Notre Dame's slam-bang shellacking of that so-called No. 1 Team, Northwestern (remember?) which added up to 22-6. Although the Irish were handed breaks that led to three of their touchdowns, their spirited drive, led by Bob Wilke, was not to be denied. Almost as surprising was Duquesne's 13-0 burial of Marquette's undefeated record.

TRADITION?

Old Man Tradition had plenty to do with Boston U.'s 0-0 no-decision tussle with Boston College, and St. Anselm's no score game with the Holy Cross bogged juggernaut. The same old man saw Princeton tie the favored Dartmouth team 13-13, and thus spoiling the latter's first chance to win in 23 years. Despite the fact that Jack White, Tom Mountain and Dean Hill, three first string Princeton backs were out of the fray due to injuries, the wounded Tiger proved to be dangerous enough to hold Dartmouth at bay.

Yale had a bad scare thrown into it by Harvard, but managed to outpoint the latter by the close count of 14-13. The game marked the farewell of Harry Hiley, one of the greatest ends to ever wear the Yale colors. His gameness and fighting spirit has set a high mark for future Yale players to shoot at.

Fordham was widely awakened from its Rose Bowl dream by the Georgia Bulldogs' 7-7 tie was in effect a message to California that the Rams were not coming. Fordham's great defensive squad was stubbornly stumped on the offense by a fighting line that stacked up pretty well against the Rams touted wall.

JASPERS TRIMMED
Those C. C. N. Y. Beavers badly frightened the N. Y. U. Violets for the first half of their game, at the end of which the score stood 7-7. But N. Y. U. set its followers' fears at rest by a strong come-back in the second half to bring the score up to 24-7. The Villanova Wildcats turned out to be the tougher animals, than the Northwestern Breed which was being subdued by Notre Dame, and joined the Jaspers 12-0. There wasn't much for our local boys to do but watch the brilliant play of the best team which Manhattan has faced this year, and battle hard to keep the score down.

In other Eastern tilts Colgate took Syracuse as expected by 13-0, Georgetown had a bit of a time with Maryland only winning by 7-8, and Western Maryland upset Catholic U. 6-0.

Down South things were comparatively quiet with Baylor subduing S. K. U. 13-7, Centenary taking Tex. A. & M. 3-0, Texas Christian cutting down Rice 13-0, and Mississippi State damping the Mississippi 26-6.

In the Mid-West besides that Notre Dame classic, other events worth note were Indiana's 20-20 tie with Purdue, and North Dakota's 14-13 upset of Detroit. Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska and Ohio State won just as expected.

Shute Wins Title
PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 22 (UP).—Denny Shute of Boston today won the Professional Golfers Association championship when he defeated Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final.

Shute had 74 against Thomson's 77 in the morning round to start the final 18 holes with one-up lead. He held this advantage through the 27th by matching Thomson's par 36 on the first nine in the afternoon, and went two-up on the 29th when he ran in a 35-foot putt.

He brought the match to a dazzling finish on the 34th hole when he banged a great spoon dead to the pin for an eagle three.

Howard Team Halts Big Game

The strike of the football team and students of Howard, famed Negro university, reached a head with the decision to carry it through and refuse to play for the traditional game with Lincoln University on Thanksgiving Day.

Mass student meetings and picketing of the office of President Morda ai W. Johnson caused the university trustees to rush here for a conference on the situation. Unless the demands of the long-agrieved students are met, there will be no basketball season either and that will hit the college directors where it hurts.

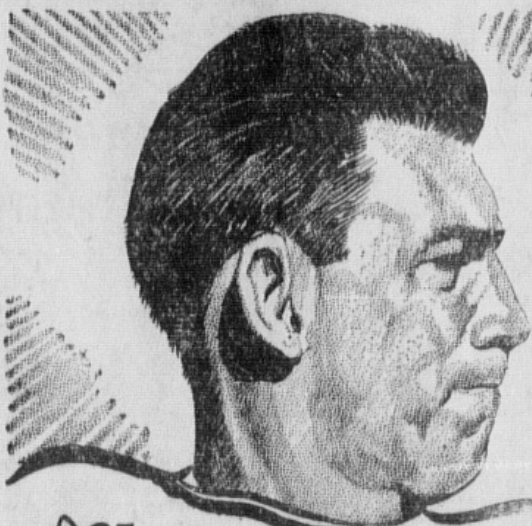
The students are behind the team in full force. They have been shocked by the revelations of inadequate equipment, facilities and lack of training meals. The members of the team suffered from "miss-meal cramps" before several of the games this fall, and made a sad showing as a result.

The Howard-Lincoln game is a yearly feature and the climax game between the two schools. It has taken on the aspects of a traditional rivalry, similar to the Yale-Harvard game. It draws a big crowd annually and has been receiving increased notice in the nation's press year by year. It has brought to the attention of sports fans unmistakably the high caliber of ball played at the under-publicized Negro universities of the country.

In sheer desperation at their lack of treatment and the inability to bring attention to it, the team has taken this moment to focus the attention of its students and sports lovers everywhere on their problems and demands. They are adamant and will refuse to play the big game despite the fact that tickets have already been sold and the drums of publicity have started to beat for it.

Faced by this situation, the trustees go into a huddle tomorrow. Additional pressure is being put upon them by messages from Lincoln, their prospective opponent, urging that the just demands of the Howard students be met.

Standouts of the Dying Season



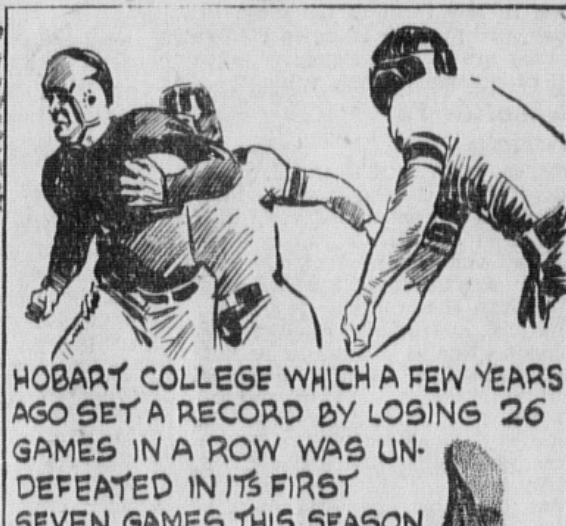
ACE PARKER

BRILLIANT DUKE BACK RETURNED A NORTH CAROLINA KICKOFF BACK 105 YARDS TO A TOUCH-DOWN.

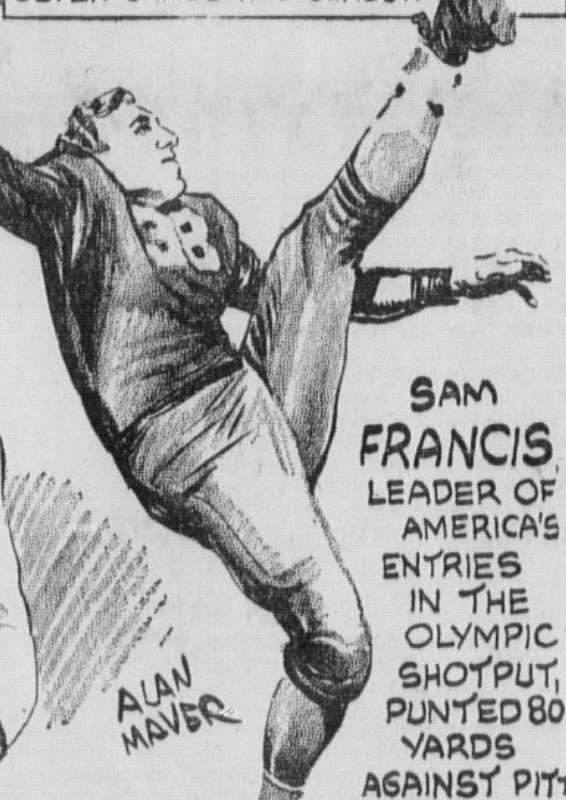


LARRY KELLEY

AGAIN CAUGHT A PASS AND SCORED WITH IT AGAINST A FAVORED PRINCETON TEAM—THE THIRD TIME HE'S DONE IT IN THREE YEARS!



HOBART COLLEGE WHICH A FEW YEARS AGO SET A RECORD BY LOSING 26 GAMES IN A ROW WAS UNDEFEATED IN ITS FIRST SEVEN GAMES THIS SEASON



SAM FRANCIS LEADER OF AMERICA'S ENTRIES IN THE OLYMPIC SHOTPUT, PUNTED 80 YARDS AGAINST PITT FOR NEBRASKA

Santa Clara Wins To Stay Unbeaten

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (UP).—The University of Santa Clara football team, only remaining major undefeated and untied eleven in the nation, maintained its spotless slate today by winning a bruising battle from Loyola University of Los Angeles, 13-6. Approximately 40,000 fans sat under cloudy skies to witness Loyola's gallant efforts to topple Santa Clara from the king seat of collegiate football.

The Broncos have only one more game slated, against Texas Christian at San Francisco on Dec. 12. Even if Santa Clara beats the Christians, it is doubtful if the Broncos will receive general recognition as national champion, because of their comparatively mediocre schedule.

Today's Events

BOXING

St. Nicholas Palace—Bobby Pacho vs. Nick Pastore, eight rounds; Johnny Horstmann vs. Vince Pimpinella, Bobby Britton vs. Pete De Ruzi, six rounds each; Tony Martellano vs. Joe Cooper, Eddie Aizek vs. Frank Marie, Steve Kaurkus vs. Leo Benstein, Jimmy Lorenzo vs. Frank De Rosa, Tony Massa vs. Gene De Marco, four rounds each.

Madison Square Garden—Charly amateur tournament.

White Plains County Center—Red Burman vs. Edouard Primo, ten rounds; George Nicholson vs. Stanley Ketchell, George Maselli vs. Johnny Sherval, Johnny McHale vs. Jack Stanley, Charley Stefano vs. Wallace Peronnan, six rounds each; Wilburg Ackerly vs. Red Lopez, four rounds.

Jamaica Arena—Amateur tournament. Stanch's Coney Island Arena—Amateur tournament.

New York A. C.—Amateur tournament.

WRESTLING

Broadway Arena—Matros Kirielenko vs. Gino Garibaldi, 2 to a finish; Nick Camporeale vs. Boris Demitroff, Abe Coleman vs. Al Tafroff, Sammy Menner vs. Tom Nolan, Ed Fischer vs. Ole Anderson, time limit.

Mexican Champion Fights Tonight

Bobby Pacho, Mexican lightweight champion, battles Nick Pastore, hard-punching Brooklyn Italian, in the feature eight-rounder of another all-star boxing show at the St. Nicholas Palace tonight. Pacho stopped Cleto Locatelli in his last local appearance at Madison Square Garden.

Pacho, considered one of the best Mexican lightweights since the days of Joe Rivera and Aurelio Herrera, has made some of his greatest fights at the midtown arena, including slug-fests with Pedro Montanez, Leonard Del Genio and Johnny Morro among others.

An old-fashioned grudge affair dating back to the simon pure ranks will be settled when Johnny Horstmann vs. Wallace Peronnan, including slug-fests with Pedro Montanez, Leonard Del Genio and Johnny Morro among others.

Vince Pimpinella of Brooklyn in the six-round semi-final.



Says Doc:

Poor Amateur— All He Gets After the Game Is This

Giants Beaten By Green Bay

Rally Led by Saransky Sopped in Time—Redskins Smother Dodgers in Boston—Yanks Down Cleveland in Snowstorm

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Green Bay Packers defeated the New York Giants 26 to 14 today in a national professional league football game before 24,000 fans.

The Packers held a lead from the opening minutes of the game, when Ernie Smith, packer tackle, place-kicked a field goal from the 35-yard line. The second half turned into an offensive battle with Hinkle plunging from the one foot line for the first Packer touchdown followed shortly by a scoring pass from Herber to Scheidman for 47 yards and another score. Ernie Smith kicked both extra points.

The Giants then made a determined comeback with Saransky scoring from the one-yard line. Manton place-kicked the extra point. Soon after the final period opened, Saransky passed over the goal line to Shaffer for a second Giant score and Manton again converted.

The Giants were finally stopped. Saransky's punt was blocked for a safety, giving the Wisconsin club two more points and then Sauer crossed the Giant goal line for the third Packer touchdown. The reliable Ernie Smith once more kicked the extra point.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—The New York Yankees handed Cleveland's Rams their second defeat of the season today in a driving snowstorm, 15 to 7.

Don Irwin and Ken Strong starred for the winners, the former doing most of the ball totting and tossing a 40-yard touchdown pass to Bill Abee.

Strong booted three field goals, one from the 20 and a pair from the 39.

Stan Picura passed 40 yards to Harry Mattas for Cleveland's tally in the closing minute. Mattos converted.

Score by periods:
New York 9 0 3 3—15
Cleveland 0 0 0 0—18

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—The Boston Redskins advanced in their quest for the Eastern Division championship by smothering the Brooklyn Dodgers, 30 to 6, today in a National League professional football game before 3,000 fans at Fenway Park.

In the first period, Riley Smith booted a field goal from the 25-yard line for the Redskins' first score. Then in the final half Redner contributed two touchdowns and Battles and Busick each crossed the goal line once. The lone Brooklyn touchdown was by Barrett in the final quarter.

While the Pennsylvania eleven featured Chief Elkins, Indian wrestler, the winning aggregation completely dominated every department of the game, scoring in every period. Even the visiting Chief wasn't up to form, especially when he ripped his pants and was forced to withdraw from the encounter.

Late in the first period, a fifty-yard toss by Joe Lillard, started the Bomber attack. Fading back to his thirty-five yard stripe, Lillard heaved the pigskin. Darting out along the sidelines, Fred Rogers, screaming wildly for the ball, suddenly snatched it out of the air. He was dropped on the ace's fifteen-yard marker.

Deep in their own territory, the Aces fought like wildcats. Twice they repulsed the Bombers. But the third time, Otis Troupe, breaking out in the clear, swept around right end, scored. Lillard dropped-kicked.

In the second quarter, Lillard again led the attack. Dashing to the right side of his line, Lillard suddenly flung a flat pass to Dixie Matthews, who was left uncovered. Matthews sprinted thirty yards to tally. Again Lillard converted.

Just before the half ended, Lillard thrilled the crowd. Slashing off his right tackle, on the Bombers thirty-yard line he raced seventy yards to score. Conrad trying to place-kick, booted the ball badly. It hit the cross-bar and fell back onto the gridiron.

With a few minutes of play remaining in the fourth quarter, Joe Lillard dropkicked thirty yards to score. A whole new Bomber team finished the game.

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