Dailu Worker

probably rain or snow;)

NAZI-TROTSKY PLOTTERS SENTENCED TO DIE-

See Page 2

Vol. XIII, No. 282

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936

Wins Supreme Court Hearing

(8 Pages)

Price 3 Cents

Zaritsky Rips Woll's Council Resolution to Split A. F. L. Ranks

Costello, Trotter and J. C. Lewis Defend C.I.O. Unions

RED BAITING SCORED

Woll Makes Vile Anti-Semitic Attack on Unity Resolutions

By Louis F. Budenz (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 23. Drama entered this American tion today for the first time, text of the resolution follows: in the debate over the Committee for Industrial Organ-

unexpected by the Executive Council forces developed to the report of the Resolutions Committee, which American Federation of Labor has steps taken by the Executive Coun- every step forward; cil in that connection.

Scarcely was the reading of the

vided for the continuance of the special committee appointed by the council and the calling of a specia A. F. of La convention "if drast action is necessary."

The council admitted by the lat-ter provision that it did not have the power to do the things it had done. At the same time, this provision was designed as a maneuver to show the "democracy" of the A. F. of L. leadership

Impassioned pleas by President Max Zaritsky of the United Hatters and Cap Makers, Delegate William R. Trotter of the International Typographical Union, and Emil Costello of Kenosha, Wis., opened the fire of the opposition against the "autocratic suspension policy." Wholehearted applause echoed through the Municipal Auditorium

(Continued on Page 4)

COLUMN LEFT

Be a "Good Neighbor" Wooden Underwear and Music

and Music

The Woods Are Full of Bears which read: "My daddys' on strike

By Harrison George

F. D. R. is headed south on a "good neighbor" mission. But the fish didn't bite at

Ever been in Trinidad? Well, the ancient pirate harbor of Port of Spain is full of poor people, black, white and brown. Beggars surround you when you get off the boat.

And the "newspapers"! Whiskey ads, insurance ads and malaria cure ads on the front page. What "His Majesty, the King" did yesterday, and reports of cricket matches and British army official notes on the "news" pages.

When you get to New York and pick up a Daily Worker, or a Sunday Worker, my gosh what a difference! And yet, do you know that millions of people, right here in New York, are as poverty-stricken for newspapers that ARE newspapers, as any in-

habitant of Port of Spain? And some of them are as poor in wages, too. But if you bring to their attention what a rich field of culture and information the Daily and Sunday Worker cover, they'll spare a few pennies for what they are hungry for in

the line of working class culture,

working class news.

But, you've gotta be a "good neighbor" with them. However poor and cramped your own apartment, invite them in for "an evening." Talk about your paper, read some of the good things it has that will interest them, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Text of Resolution for Unity of the A. F. of L.

TAMPA, Nov. 23. - Delegates of 25 Federal labor unions have signed a resolution that warns against disrupting the unity of labor and demands rescinding of the expul sion of the CIO unions.

The resolution, now in the hands of the official resolu-

tions committee of the American® Federation of Labor convention in session here, seeks to place the A. F. of L. on record for industrial or-Federation of Labor conven- mass production industries. The full

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The present situation ization issue, requiring an offers an unexampled opportunity for organized labor to strengthen its rights in this convention of the unions in the unorganized indus- American Federation of Labor, and Opposition of a vigor and strength tries, and generally to improve the conditions of the workers, and WHEREAS, The fact that one-

third of the membership of the endorsed the "suspension" of the been suspended, disrupts the unity CIO unions and all other splitting of labor that is fundamental to

THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED. report completed than the fusillade of the American Federation of Laagainst it began, with a number of bor at Tampa, Florida, pledges itdelegates seeking the floor to express | selft to support with all its available | special convention to finally settle In addition to the approval of the organization in the steel and other "suspension" the report also pro- unorganized mass production indus-

and Electric Railway and Motor

MADE A HIT

the proud mother of three-and-a-half-year-old Natalie Eisenberg said

yesterday in strike headquarters on

the Lower East Side. The mother

of Sidney Gross, five and a half,

told how the young picket called on all riders to keep off the struck

bus. Sixyear-old Florence Kazitsky

jumped with enthusiasm as she re

the buses were almost empty during

ported in strike headquarters that

The strike, which started wher

the company broke the union agree-

ment by lowering wages and then

attempted to quiet the men by arbi-

tration, is being waged for a 55 to

70-cent wage scale and reinstate-

ONLY ONE SCAB

"Only one man is scabbing," one

of the wives said, "and its terrible.

You can't imagine how the men de-

spise him. I hope the strike will settle soon, but I could never stand it if my husband hadn't joined."

(Continued on Page 4)

Back Atlanta Strike

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23.—Five nundred employes of the Fisher

Body plant here voted at a meeting

of the United Automobile Workers

Union last night to strike if called

upon in support of the Atlanta strike of employes of the same com-

of the union, said Elmer Davis, its

representative here.

Cleveland Auto Men

ment of all strikers.

Coach Drivers, Local 1087.

tries, on the basis of industrial unionism; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the suspension of the United Mine Workers of America, the U. T. W., the I. L. G. W. U., the A. C. W., and the other suspended unions be hereby lifted, and these organizations invited to resume their former status with seats and full

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That in order to establish unity in the American Federation of Labor, the convention elect a special committee to confer with the leaders of the C.I.O., to arrive at a settlement of the issues involved, which committee is to report back to the American Federation of Labor That this 56th annual convention | Council which shall have full power to act if there is agreement. In the event of remaining disagreement a resources the present campaigns of all questions to be called at the re-

(Continued on Page 4)

RAZ ZIKIKEKZ DU PER CEN

East Side Busses Empty WPA to Fire 40,000 in New York City-Arts When Kids Picket with Projects to Be Hit Their Mothers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.- News "I am looking for a rat working on the Avenue B bus lines," was leaked out from the sessions of International Labor Defense, through the sign carried proudly by a terrier government budget experts here Whitney North Seymour, noted conyesterday on the East Side. "Ave- that all relief funds are to be cut stitutional attorney, took the case nue B and Grand Street bus lines in half. The WPA workers and the

on strike" was the other sign the A chain of pickets, children. lands are the ones to suffer, all inwomen and men, guarded the routes dications show. of the struck bus lines yesterday It is planned, according to re-

in support of the walkout of 64 ports, to maintain the Civilian Conservation Camps, and the PWA. iincluding 300,000 drouth sufferers for decent wages," "Don't take my daddy's job away," and "Don't ride Avenue B and Grand Street buses, The cost of the WPA is approximately \$160,000,000 a month. It is planned to cut this cost by remy daddy needs his job," picketed with their mothers to help the ducing relief wages 25 per cent in the fiscal year beginning July 1. help the striking members of the Amalgamated Association of Street

TO CUT STAFFS

To make up the rest of the saving, the administrative staff is to be pared to the bone. At least "She picketed for three and a a 25 per cent saving is expected in half hours, and did she make a hit," this way,

Thousands of administrative workers have been discharged already, and more are going every

To make the saving still greater, no new projects will be started in which the cost for materials, equipment and administration exceeds \$5 a man per month.

20 PER CENT N. Y. CUT

A 20 per cent reduction in WPA jobs in New York City—40,000 fired the projects-was the prospect held out here when news arrived of said that: "This action of the en- striking seamen. Washington's deep slash in the

Holger Cahill, national director of the Federal Art project confirmed to a speedy conclusion. Basically, the news when speaking before the meeting of project workers in Daly's

As he sees it, 2,500 of the 10,000 now employed in the Four Arts if my husband hadn't joined." projects will get pink slips, and be Men and women kept pouring into turned out, without jobs and without relief.

WPA workers are planning to fight. WPA officials admitted yestheir concern over the

When 40,000 were fired in a prerious layoff, last Spring, demonstrations at WPA headquarters here followed, for weeks a death watch, procession of thousands of workers that the Daily Worker and Sun- ised money from Thanksgiving dinparaded back and forth in front of \$3,906.73 has come from the New from corporations at Christmas cated. Patrol wagons were taken They will walk out when word up to the tenth floor and came comes from the international office down loaded to the doors with up to the tenth floor and came especially for New York. protesting demonstrators demand- those who have brought in funds parties. And while we are encourng the right to work.





ANGELO HERNDON

Herndon Wins Review By U.S. Supreme Court

Court Reverses Previous Stand-Decision Expected in December—Meeting Planned in 500 Cities to Demand Herndon's Freedom

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—The United States Supreme Court today announced that it would review the case of Angelo Herndon. The hearing is expected to be held some time in December

By today's decision, the court reversed its previous,

authority to make any decision regarding the demand that Herndon be freed and the pre-Civil War Georgia insurrection statute under which he was sentenced to 18 to 20 years on the chain-gang be declared unconstitutional. Herndon, now 22 years old, was arrested originally in 1932, charged with leading a successful united demonstration white and Negro unemployed in Atlanta, Ga., for relief.

FOUGHT BY I.L.D.

Following the previous refusals of the court to review the case, the up again on a writ of habeas corpus through Fulton County, Ga., and ruined farmers in the "dust bowl" the Georgia State Supreme Court, to of drouth ravaged Western farm force the highest court of appeals to make a ruling.

As the decision was handed down today, preparations were under way in more than 500 cities in the United States, for Herndon Day meetings, There are 2,500,000 WPA workers, on Monday, Nov. 30. These meet-

(Continued on Page 4)

4-4 Vote Leaves Act Standing-Board Asks Similar Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - The New York State unemployment insurance act was upheld by the United States Supreme Court here voting four to four, it was announced today by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

The equal division of the court leaves the law standing on the

(Continued on Page 4)

10,000 Ship Officers Join Maritime Strike

ENSENADA, Mexico, Nov. 23.-American shipping lines viewed with alarm today the solidarity action of Mexican maritime workers with striking American seamen, who refused to unload cargo or disembark passengers aboard the Grace liner Santa Elena here. Government troops were called out.

With noon hour yesterday set as the deadline, 10,000 engineers, mates and pilots along the entire Eastern and Gulf coasts, left shipboard for the picket lines, thereby tremendously strengthening the general seamen's strike, now in its fourth week. Edward P. Trainor, business agent of the Marine Engineers Benefi-

of the Marine Engineers Benefical Association in New York harbor, Strike Strategy Committee of the gineers and officers will go a long way in bringing the present general are affected by the same grievances as those of the seamen on strike.' Mr. Trainor is a member of the

Reparts from Maine to Texas indicated that the strike call of the "I'd go to Spain and help drive walkout on the Atlantic and Gulf marine engineers, and deck officers, those marine engineers, and deta basers, the latter members of the Masters, sea "Yeah, I'd fight for democracy "Yeah, I'd fight for democracy the licensed personel now striking, Mates and Pilots, had struck solidly. Word from Houston said that en- again.

(Continued on Page 4)

Spain Accuses Nazi Subs of Attacking Ships in Cartagena Militia Drives Ahead in University City-

Aid to Defend Spain Is Part Of Fight for World Peace

Demonstrate Nov. 28 for Spain!

The German and/or Italian navies are already fighting on the side of General Franco against the Spanish people.

Hitler and Mussolini are turning their submarines loose against a people, as Spanish Ambassador to the U.S., Fernando de los Rios, declared in Tampa Sunday, who are fighting for their national inde-

Thus, the civil war in Spain is being transformed into a fascist invasion that threatens the democracies and democratic rights

All these reasons give added emphasis to the telegram sent to President Roosevelt by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Signed by several hundred of the most prominent writers, edu-

cators and public figures in the United States, the telegram called on President Roosevelt to take action to halt the barbarous siege on Madrid of General Franco. "Americans are genuinely alarmed," said the message to the Presi-

dent, "at the threat to the survival of democracy involved in this It is up to Roosevelt to speak up on this fascist crime against humanity and democracy.

Each day sees the fascist dictators driving closer and closer to a world war by their intervention against the lawful government of We must fight harder to demand that Hitler keep his hands off

More and more support must be rushed to Spain to help the people in their heroic fight.

Help Spain win her victory against Fascism! Save the peace of the world!

ON SAIDKDAY ON BLOCKADE

declared.

with Nazi Envoy

in London

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The British

against interference by either party

NOT TO CARRY ARMS

"At the same time," Eden de-

clared, "his Majesty's government

Youth Leaders Planned

with Communists for

Court."

Spanish-American Who Baldwin in Conference Lost Leg in War Will **Protest Intervention**

One-legged Joe Gonzales, World War veteran and American son of government will not permit "either the Model Jail, one of the centers Spanish parents, will march the side" in the Spanish civil war to of attack in the western section of three miles from Union Square to molest British merchant ships outthe German consulate in Saturday's side the three-mile limit, Foreign being torn up to provide materials demonstration against Nazi and Minister Anthony Eden told the for strong barricades, held together Italian intervention in Spain.

They fooled him once, says Joe, a dark, quick, sturdy man who has nor the Burgos fascist junta will not had a regular job in four years. "But they won't fool me again." "I enlisted in 1917 when Wilson told us that it was a war to end to save democracy. Now, when it's a real question of saving merchant ships on the high seas democracy, when the country of my people is torn by foreign fascist to the Spanish conflict outside the

talk of saving democracy any more. PRETTY CLEAR TO JOE

arms, you don't hear the big boys three-mile limit."

"I guess it's pretty clear to most of us who fought in 1917 that democracy don't mean a damn thing when it starts to get in the way spain. of the guys who own things. "The

"It's up to us guys," says Joe, "it's troduce legislation immediately renwhole pair of pants to get together to Spain by British ships." and fight for our right to live. And (The United Press reports that I mean live like human beings." even America can hang on to de- All war materials except coal and 15 are still buried in the debris.

mocracy unless the "common people get together. We need democracy. HE'D FIGHT AGAIN

Joe says he wished he still had is leg. "I'd fight again," he says,

"But this time I'd know who that

People's Front striving to organize an anti-fascist people's front jointly with German Communists, five leaders of the

But remember-\$95,915.61 is still needed TO COMPLETE THE Rev. Kraemer, the Rev. Hilbert and pany at Fort Erie Ont., has been the Port Authority Building where York State Daily and Sunday time. We have been promised quotas FUND. AND THIS MONEY IS the Rev. Thome, and General Sec-shipping planes to Mexico. When WPA headquarters were then lo- Worker Financial Drive Committee. of one day's wages from steel and NEEDED AT ONCE. COLLECT retary Clemens, are accused of high word reached headquarters today This is a good start for the drive, auto and WPA workers. We have FUNDS NOW. MAKE AND MAIL treason and "plotting against the been also promised funds from spe-

Retakes Buildings PLANES BOMB CITY Evacuation of Women, Children and Aged

to East Begun LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 24, UP).-The Exchange Telegraph Company today quoted the government radio station at Malaga, Spain, as claiming that militia had recaptured the Asturian capital of Oviedo near the Biscay coast.

VALENCIA, Nov. 23 (UP). -The Government tonight officially accused Germany of attacking the Government fleet in Cartagena harbor Sunday.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MADRID, Nov. 23. — Submarines belonging to the fleets of a "foreign nation" yesterday attacked the Government cruisers Mendez Nunez and Cervantes, the Ministry of War declared today. This sensational acat the outbreak of the civil war, the ascist rebels had no submarines in

sity City today, the Government troops swept forward to further successes, with the International Brigade capturing several more uildings in a counter-attack

The Government bulletins today aroused the morale of the militiamen to new heights.

(By United Press)

MADRID, Nov. 23 .- Fascist artillery started shelling Madrid this afternoon, dropping four shells on the

Evacuation of streets leading to

the city proper, continued. In other sections cobblestones were

House of 0Commons this afternoon. by cement A terrific battle started at 8 P.M. Neither the Madrid government in the Casa de Campo and the Campo de Moros districts on the be accorded the rights of belli-

western side of the city. gerents at the present time, Eden Cannonading was deafening with an incessant undertone of machine-He said that "his Majesty's ships gun and rifle fire. if necessary will protect British

A tremendous explosion rocked the vicinity of the Puerta del Sol in the neart of Madrid.

IN PERIL IN CELLARS The firing began to diminish at

Seventy-six corpses had been removed today from the debris which has no intention that British ships was a printing plant and a block of should carry war materials from flats at the corner of Marques de any foreign port to any port in Santa Ana and Costa Plasencia Streets before they were struck by "The government intends to in- a bomb last Tuesday.

More than 250 persons were in up to us guys who don't own a dering illegal the carriage of arms cellars beneath them, seeking protection from the bombers. They were entombed when the buildings crashed. About 160 persons have Walter Runciman will introduce Joe says he doesn't think that such a measure this Wednesday, been extricated alive. Approximately Rescue is dangerous for if too

> adjacent houses to topple. GERMANS EVACUATE

Germans who had been refugees in their country's embassy left to-day for the Mediterranean coast. The government ordered them to

much debris is removed it may cause

(Continued on Page 4)

Canada May Hit at Spain with Ban on (By Cable to the Dally Worker) BERLIN, Nov. 23.—Charged with Planes for Mexico

(By United Press) OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 23 .- A ban on the shipment of military air-

Catholic Youth organization in planes from Canada to Mexico was Dusseldorf are to be tried shortly under consideration by the Cabefore the infamous "People's nadian government today. Since a similar ban was put into effect in the United States a sub-The Rev. Dr. Rosenberg, and the sidiary of a California airplane com-

military use an investigation was

announced the forthcoming trial, been reshipping the planes to Spain.

New York Leads Daily Worker \$100,000 Drive A total of \$4,084.39 has been re- | gun to fight for our Daily and Sun- | you that what we actually need toceived toward the \$100,000 fund day Worker." We have been prom- day is cash.

black draped coffins, day Worker need. Of this amount, ners, from workers receiving bonuses Those who have sent in money, cial dances, affairs, lectures and have all told us: "We have just be- aged by promises, we must remind DON'T WAIT. ACT TODAY.

Nazi-Trotskyist Wreckers Get Death Sentence

Gestapo Engineer and 8 Trotskyists Found Guilty in Deaths of 10 Miners in Soviet's Big Coal Basin

OUTPUT OF FUEL CHOKED BY KILLERS

Ties to Hitler Secret Police Shown in Data Presented at Public Trial in Novosibirsk-Foreign Consul Aided in Plots

NOVOSIBIRSK, Siberia, Nov. 23 .- The most extreme form of social defense-shooting-was the sentence of the highest court of the Soviet Union here yesterday in the cases of one German Nazi engineer and eight of his Russian Trotskyite accomplices. E. I. Strickling, the German, an

"Stickling was sent here by the

secret police of a Fascist state, and

he quickly organized connections

with other counter-revolutionary

groups which joined up with the

In whose name did Stickling act?

The prosecutor put the question.
"We have here," he said. "two

the defense counsel spoke and gave

ent degrees of guilt among the ac-

The court then heard the final

An interval followed and when

cialist construction and the re-es-

tablishment of capitalism. They re-

center in Western Siberia, led by

people particularly trusted by Trots-

ceived their instructions for wreck-

ing and terror from a member

first and foremost towards destruc-

tion of the output of coal in Kuzbas

important coal producing center in

the Soviet Union).

Trotskvites."

agent of the "Gestapo," Nazi Secret Police, L. Peshekhonov, I. but he is convicted by the facts Noskov, F. Shubin, M. Kurov, I. and numerous pieces of material Lyaschenko, V. Andreyev, I. Kova- evidence. lenko and N. Leonenko were the convicted wreckers, spies and murderers of Soviet workers, who were faced with this extreme penalty.

Soviet law proceeds on the principle of the utmost leniency, no Peshekhanov. The appearance o man for whom there is the slightest Stickling on the scene increased the hope of rehabilitation, of "reforg- activity of Peshekhanov and his ing" and reformation is ever put to group and made easier the uniting death. It was the considered opinion of the court that the heinous nature of the crimes to which these defendants had every one of them confessed, after being faced with the unanswerable evidence of their guilt, barred them from any lighter

FOREIGN CONSUL AIDED The verdict of guilty and the announcement of the sentence was work. preceded by a public trial attended the outraged fellow workers of men gassed, burned and blasted through the nefarious es of the plotters. It followed "the Novosibirsk nce that consul of a "foreign state" had assisted the wreckers.

[The cable does not give the name of the consul and the part of the testimony in which he was named was taken in secret for diplomatic reasons, but the circumstances are words of the accused themselves. such that it could be none other than F. Grosskopf, until recently the court reassembled, the chairman arms and ammunition to take back German Nazi consul at Novosibirsk, read the verdict, which declared: and now holding the same office at Kiev. Grosskopi's successor, Consul kyist and diversionist group had as Meyer Heydenhagen, attended the

Immediately before the members e court, presided over by Judge garded as their chief task in aci V. Ulrich, retired to contheir verdict, I. Roginsky, as- against the Soviet state by means Soviet Union state prose- of wrecking acts, and they acted cutor, summed up the case against under the leadership of members of

PLOTTED IN TROTSKYIST

class enemy agents appear before Soviet justice completely denuded," said Roginsky. "Terror and wrecking are their weapons. Re-establishment of capi-

talism was their aim. "On this basis 'diversionist' (wrecking to cripple the defenses treeson). of the country) engineers, Trotskyite monsters and experienced spies of a fascist state soon found a com-

mon basis of activity. "The investigation showed that the counter-revolutionary group consistently carried through the wrecking 'new program' of these

In this fight, said Roginsky, the every means was "good" and that "the end justifies the means."

One of these "orientations" was the uniting of all enemies of the tered upon their horrible series of cism seeks to destroy."

"This trial," the prosecutor said, indignation of the workers and to nurses who have volunteered to undermine their confidence in the serve on the American cow trial of Zinoviev and Kamenev Soviet power. and offers a clear illustration of the forms and methods of activity with all enemies of the workers and directed toward the re-establishment of capitalism in our country. Reginsky characterized some

members of the gang as follows: "One main figure in the trial is Peshekanov. He organized the diversions. He is a great professional wrecker, an uncompromising enemy of the Soviet power. He had connections with Trotskyite wreckers and with the spies sent here by

"Peshekhanov is a Fascist himself in his convictions and his

"Lyaschenko, Andreyev, Leonenko, Kovalenko-these were the handymen, but active counter-revolutionaries who cold-bloodedly destroyed mines and sent workers to their

STICKLING BRANDED SPY Noskov, Shubin, Kurov-they were organizers of Trotskyite counter-revolutionary groups in the mines. They were active assistants of the Fascist agents. They carried through their diversionist acts unberian illegal Trotskyite center.

Stickling. He is an experienced Kirov, and were plotting the assassination of all the spy, an experienced organizer of leading man of the Soviet Union professional leading men of the Soviet Union. wrecking work, a He came to the Union of

1,000 Seamen in Procession Against Scab-Herding Officials



At the offices of David Grange at 61 Whitehall Street these striking amen staged a mass picket line to halt the fink activities of "Emperor" Grange. Down at South and Whitehall Streets there have been all sorts of lines. Just across the street at the Municipal Pier, fondly called "The Scratch-House by the Sea," there used to be long queues

waiting for slop and a flop. A little ways up Whitehall Street, would-be CCC boys used to line up at the Army Building. But it is the first time in 15 years that there has been a picket line near that long on that

SPANISH SHIP

Engine Trouble Delays Arrival of Large Cargo Vessel

Crippled at sea with engine rouble, the Spanish motorship Mar Cantabrico is slowly making its way to port and will probably anchor here at Red Hook Flats this mornthreads of connection. One thread ing.

leads to the Gestapo, where Stick-The freighter will be in New York ling received instructions and to to pick up a second shipment of which he reported on his wrecking clothing, food, and medical supplies to carry to the aid of the Spanish "The second thread does not lead People's Front in its battle against so far away. It ends in Novosibirsk, in the business office of the official representative of a certain foreign

Following a few days in drydock for minor repairs, the Mar Cantabrico will probably dock at Pier 29, Kane St., Brooklyn to load its their opinion, that there were differ- | cargo. The vessel is about twice the size of the Sil, the first Spanish boat to pick up supplies here.

SEEK MORE SUPPLIES The Sil left New York with its old half empty and is at Vera Cruz, Mexico, now taking on a cargo of

With the announcement of the spected arrival of the second boat, last-minute drive to collect additional supplies was launched by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy to fill the Mar complishing their purpose, the fight Cantabrico to capacity. The group ssued an appeal to all organization to speed the collection of funds, clothes, food, and medical supplies. the counter-revolutionary Trotskyist

COMMUNIST-SOCIALIST ky: Muralov and Drobnis. These re- RALLY FOR SPAIN IN W. VA.

-A mass meeting to aid Sp the Trotskyite All-Soviet Union cendemocracy on Nov. 27, conducted by ter, a man who is Trotsky's closest both the Socialist and Communist assistant, Y. L. Pyatakov (now Parties of this city, will be the first awaiting trial in Moscow for joint action of both parties in the history of the state. A campaign to The wrecking activity of this raise funds and supplies for Spanish group, the court found, was directed people will be launched at the rally.

the Kuznets Basin, which contains MEDFCAL UNIT PLANS the Kemerovo fields, second most DANCE FOR FUNDS

A Spanish entertainment and dance featuring noted Spanish sing-10 MINERS KILLED IN BLAST | ers and dancers with the proceeds This coal is of the greatest im- to go for an American ambulance conspirators had a theory that portance, the court said, for the corps in Spain, will be held at the economy and defense of the country. Hotel Center, 108 W. 43rd St., this

As a result of the criminal activ- Friday. Roginsky told how in 1931, in ity of the conspirators one part of The Medical Bureau of the Amer-Berlin, the conspirators were made the "Tsentralnaya" (Central) mine ican Friends of Spanish Democracy aware of the "new orientation" of was damaged by a gas explosion which is sponsoring the affair will Trotsky against the proletarian Sept. 23, 1936, and ten miners were offer entertainers who the organizakilled and fourteen severely injured. tion says "will provide a generous The accused, the court found, en- sampling of the culture Spanish fas-

crimes quite consciously and delib-The group said that 33 applicaerately, hoping thereby to arouse tions of surgeons and registered

Hundreds Demand FDR 10 SHOT BY Assail Madrid Bombing EMPLOYER IN

eaders in American Life Join in Radiograms of Protest at Fascist Atrocities, Recognition, and Threatened Blockade

Hundreds of leaders in American life yesterday asked President Roosevelt to voice the indignation of the American people at the ruthless bombing of Madrid by General Franco's fascist forces.

In radiograms to the cruiser "Indianapolis," speeding towards the Pan-American Peace Dr. and Mrs. Jerome the Gusinberghe Soap Works, while

Dr. Julian Parks, University of Buffalo; Rabbi Maurice Adler; Rabbi Judah Na-dich; Rev. Rodney Heckman; Rev. Her-man Hahn; Rev. Morgan W. Wantassell.

CLEVELAND

CHICAGO

NEW YORK CITY

U. S., Britain, France

called a "Who's Who" in American religion, arts, letters, labor, education and liberal thought, condemned the Spanish fascist atrocities.

Indignant protest against the recognition of Franco by Germany and Italy, coupled with a protest against the threatened blockade of Barcelona, is voiced in the message.

FROM MANY CITIES Ninety leaders of various religious

roups at a meeting in Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 19 to form the United Christian Council for Democracy ent a similar cable. In Detroit another wireless message protesting fascist atrocities was

sent to the President by the Pro-fessional League for Civil Rights and the Michigan Conference for Protection of Civil Rights, which include 300 trade unions, churches and fraternal organizations.

The following are some of the noted Americans who signed the message on Spain sent to the Pres-

James A. Duncan, of the Scattle School Board; Louis Nash, Kings County Com-missioner; Mrs. F. F. Powell, Member Scattle City Council; Howard Grant, Pres-

President Y.M.C.A BOSTON

Workers Union; Jacob Bloom, manager, Joint Board Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Joseph Palerno, organizer, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Florence Luscomb, president, Office Workers Union; Professor David Vaughn, Department of Christian Ethics, Boston University; Rev. Theodore De Luca; Rabbi Herman Bick; Miss Betty Sanger, managing editor, Christian Register; Professor Miguel Antonio Pena; Michael Flaherty, of the Painters Union; Victor Rine, editor, "Our World"; Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, of the Women's Internat'l League for Peace and Freedom; Professor Henry W. L. Dana; Professor Alan Sweezy, Harvard University; Professor Newton Arvin, Smith College. Smith College.

Dr. Agapito Rey; Joseph Friend; Myrtle Powell; Ruth Martin; Helen Swoyer; Rebecca Pitts; Victoria Hardie; Merrill Jackson; Abraham Zimmerman; Martz Lewis; Arthur Zinkin; Andrew Remes; Roy Lancaster.

J. S. Britain France

DETROIT Rabbi Leon Fram, Temple Beth-El; Rev. John Bollens, of the Evangelical Church; Dr. Nathan Bicknell; Dr. Mark McQuiggen; George W. Dean, vice-president, Michigan Federation of Labor; Rev. C. L. that three more countries—Belgium,

ST. LOUIS

PARIS STRIKE

25,000 in Walkouts as Tribute to Salengro-Ask Pay Raises

strikes swept 25,000 workers in eight PITTSBURGH

Professor Jose B, Alemany; Mrs. David
Alter; Ferdinand Bindel; Mrs. George
Bray; Professor and Mrs. Stuart Chapman; Rev. Dr. B. F. Crawford; Professor
Norman Dawes; Dr. B. J. Hovde; Mrs.
Carl J. Koufmann; Alexander Kostellow;
Burgess Richard Lowry; R. Norman McKibben; Dr. Nathan Miller; Maurice Moss;
Professor Muller-Munk; Mrs. Louis Reizenstein; Dr. Max Schoen; Miss Rose M.
Stein; Professor Harold Sterns; SidneyTeller, French cities.

Meanwhile Col. Francois de la Rocque, head of the French Social party, was questioned today in the Palace of Justice on charges that are charged with advocating immethis party was merely another name diate declaration of war against for the banned Croix de Feu.

The investigating Magistrate would make no comments on results the court.

BLUM PUSHES LAW ON SLANDER

TRI-CITIES

Dean Arthur Wald, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois; Professor William Baehr, Augustana College; Professor H. F. Staack, Augustana College; Rabbi A. S. Goldstein, Rock Island; Dr. J. -D. Blything, Davenport, Iowa; Rev. W. H. Upton, Pastor at Edward's Congregational Church, Davenport, Iowa; Rev. J. Willminson, Grace Lutheran Church, Davenport; C. A. Kuttler, Davenport; Frank Boyler, Democratic Committeeman; Gus Magnus, Trade Union Leader; Joseph Neff, Rock Island; Dan Masters, Davenport; Harold Metcalf, former Mayor of Davenport; Jack Killian, Davenport, Premier Leon Blum hurried plans Fulfilling his i romise at the bier of Salengro at Lille yes-terday, Blum prepared to call a Cabinet meeting for approval of a bill to prevent slanderous newspaper attacis.

It was declared in informed circles that the bill would be intro-duced into the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow as soon as President Edcuard Herriot concluded his culo Professor Paul P. Rogers; Chester K. Edcuard F Gillespie; Rev. Howard M. Wells; State gy speech. Representative Sidney Hesse.

OWNER OPENS FIRE

Carl Haessler, managing editor, Fed-erated Press; Bernard Kirby, Secretary, Chicago League for Industrial Democracy. The shooting at the Gusinberghe Soap Works, in Clichy, Paris suburb Chicago League for Industrial Democracy.

PORTLAND, ORE.

Kelly Loe; Sally Lewis; Rev. Richard
M. Steiner; Harry W. Stone; Nan Wood
Honeyman; G. Bernard Noble; Ernest
Sutherland Bates; Mr. and Mrs. Edward
O. Sisson; Miss K. L. Trevett. appened when 75 workers fought attempts of 30 strike-breakers to re-open the plant. During the fighting Alphonse Gusinberghe, owner of the plant, drew a pistol and fired or strikers.

Police restored order and arrested

NEW YORK CITY

John Dos Passos; Waldo Frank; Mary
Van Kleeck; Max Lerner, editor, The Nations; Mrs. W. R. Bowle; Archibald MacLeish, editor, Fortune; Malcolm Cowley,
editor, New Republic; Robert W. Dunn,
executive secretary Labor Research Association; Leane Zugsmith, novelist; Walter
Frank, attorney; Roger Baldwin; Paul
Reid: Fred Hodgson. Coupled with workers' demands for forceful action against the Fascist assassins of Salengro was a demand for wage adjustments. Reid; Fred Hodgson.
Other names signed to the telegram are
Oscar Ameringer, editor, American Guardian; Rev. David Rhys Williams, Rochester, N. Y.; John T. Moutoux, Knoxville,
Tenn.; Professor Broadus Mitchell, Johns

12,500 METAL WORKERS OUT In Lille and Valenciennes today, 12,500 metal workers occupied factories in sit-down strikes, caused both by the suicide of Roger Salen-Hopkins University; Benjamin Marsh, People's Lobby, Washington, D. C.; Mat-thew Josephson, writer; New Milford, Conn.; H. T. Hunt, Washington, D. C.; Boardman Robinson, artist, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Frank E. Baker, Milwau-kee; Alfred Baker Lewis, Boston. gro last week and the refusa; of employers to live up to agreements. Striking longshoremen and oilrefinery workers tied up Bordeaux

and St. Nazaire, great ports in the south of France. Toulouse knittingmills were occupied by several thousand workers, who met no resist. Flouting court orders to put them

out, coal yard workers in Tourcoing and Roubaix today occupied their

Morgenthau, Jr., announced tonight Coronation Odds Down

LONDON, Nov. 23.-Lloyd's today Holland and Switzerland-have joined the United States, Great reduced its insurance rates against O. P. Van Swerigan, last of two Professor and Mrs. A. S. Langsdorf; Ruth Frohlichstein; Adele Meyer; Evelyn Lebrecht; William Nekola; Myrtle Kornhellum; Walter Simon; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson; Ruth Page; Zelda Robbins; Max Schwab; Douglas James; Octavia Lazarus; joined the United States, Great postponement of the coronation of Edward VIII. The new rate is about 3.8 to one for the present, as against 4.3 to 1 a week ago.

day when N. S. Krushchev, first secretary of the Moscow City Committee of the Communist Party, spoke at the Extraordinary Congress of Soviets of the Moscow District.

Moscow Soviet Hails

Growth of Well-Being

Session on New Constitution Becomes a

Celebration of Socialist Advances in Production and Health

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

dous development of the Moscow district was unrolled to-

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Nov. 23 .- A picture of the tremen-

re Seized in Shanghai A. R. Luria declared: at Request of the Nanking Government

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23.—International Settlement and French Set-dement police today arrested seven alleged leaders of the militant anti-Japanese "All-China National Salvation Association."

It is believed that the Association has been in the forefront of the anti-Japanese demonstrations in Shanghai. It has called for a general strike in Japanese-owned cotton mills, in protest against Jap-anese invasion of North China. The suspects included three law-

yers-one a woman, two educators, one editor and one banker. They

The arrests were made at the request of the Nanking government of his inquiry, but it was said that authorities, who are seeking their his report would soon be handed to extradition on charges of offense 'against the security of the State.' The Chiang Kai-shek puppet gov-ernment betrayed its anxiety at the success of the anti-Japanese agitation of the All-China National Salvation Association, which is a broad group of all militant anti-Japanese forces willing to fight to preserve the existence of China.

Chinese Seize 50 Who Beat Customs Men

Japanese Smugglers Wield Iron Bars at Foochow

FOOCHOW, China, Nov. 23 .-Fifty suspects were rounded up toand charged with assaulting with iron bars and hammers ten Chinese maritime customs officials who tried to prevent smuggling of contraband ashore from the Japanese steamer Keikyo Maru last Satur-

nursing painful injuries. A freefor-all fight ensued, the Chinese of- airplanes bombed towns in Suiyuan. ficials charged, when Formosans "and other hired hooligans" from been ignored or Tokyo has failed to Keelung attacked the officials. One high customs official de- spokesman said.

clared that Goro Uchida, Japanese Consul-General at Foochow, who was a passenger returning from Formosa, "made no attempt to pre-vent the attack." The incident climaxed the continued smuggling of goods into China practiced by the

Van Sweringen Dies

HOBOKEN N. J., Nov. 23 (UP).

thoughts of millions of 1 eople." [The Soviet district ("oblast") is a large area like an American state. District congresses of Soviets are therefore somewhat like meetings of American state legislatures- exand workers and farmers control China-Tokio

The report was on the new con-

adoption when the All-Union Ex-

traordinary Congress of Soviets

meets Wednesday. But the congress

of the Moscow District turned into a

great celebration of the successes

workers, collective farmers, Red

Army men, scientists and all other representatives of the people vying with each other in describing the

apid improvement of conditions

and great advance in construction

In a remarkable speech, Professor

"Only in the Union of Soviet So-

cialist Republics is the protection of

the working people the affair of the

state. The Fascist lackeys of

science' say that man must live on

air and straw. In the name of So-

viet science and of international

science, I reply to them, 'Would the

Fascists themselves like to live ac-

"The workers and peasants under

the Fascist yoke know that Fas-

cism saves at the cost of their basic

interests in order to provide weapons

"Perhaps the School of Philosophy

in Madrid can be destroyed with

bombs and grenades, but not the philosophy of Marx, Engels, Lenin

and Stalin which dominates the

cording to their own recipe?'

or the murder of the masses

Breach Nears After Attack

Suiyuan Assaults Were Inspired by Japan, Says Spokesman

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23. — Heavy fighting northeast of Heingho in the Suiyuan-Chahar border warfare was reported in Chinese quarters today, bringing Japan and China closer to an open breach.

The Chinese insisted that the Manchu-Mongol onslaughts into Suiyuan province in Inner Mongoila, nominally under China's con trol, are Japanese inspired and that the Japanese army is aiding the attacking forces.

Nanking told the United Press that the National Government had The customs officials are still lodged several protests with Japan regarding allegations that Japanese These repeated protests have give "a satisfactory answer," the

Britain Asks Tokio Apology For 3 Beaten

Sailors Were Tortured, Eden Tells Commons-Japan Asks Delay

LONDON, Nov. 23.-The British government has demanded an apology from Japan for the beating and torture of three British sailors at Keelung, Formosa, on Anthony Eden. According to reports from officers

of the British Asiatic squadron, Japanese police forced a fountain pen under the finger nails of one sailor, then squirting ink into the wounds to force him to sign a "confession."

Eden informed the Commons that the British government had de-

The British answer to a refusar will be a snub by cancelling a scheduled courtesy call to Yokohama Nov. 30. Until now the Japanese expressed regret for the "unpleasant incident," and asked time for further investigation.

WHAT'S ON

Register now for new four-week courses in "Trends Towards a Farm-er-Labor Party," beginning Tuesday, Nov. 24, and "Marxism and War," beginning Friday, Nov. 27. Fee per course 75c. Write or call the Chicago Workers School, 330 South Walls Street Suite 810 Harrison Workers School, 330 South is Street, Suite 610, Harrison

Remember our first anniversary cabaret and dance given by the Humboldt Park Br. 244, I.W.O. at the Albany Park Br. 244, I.W.O. at the Albany Park Masonic Temple, 4652 Kedzie Ave. Saturday, Jan. 16, 1937.

Boston, Mass. Annual I.L.D. Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 26, 2 to 6 P.M. Shaw House, 11 Windsor St., Roxbury, Full course turkey dinner. Subs. 60c.

of the Trotskylte counter-revolu-tionary organization in alliance A Mess of Lies That Have Been Tossed Into the Political Garbage Cans Cannot Now Be Dished Up by the Socialist Call as Cold Turkey of Commons was informed today by Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

Just when more evidence of Nazi-Trotskyite collaboration for assassination, spying and sabotage in the Soviet Union arouses the ire of Hitler and the Trotskyites, the Socialist Call finds it necessary to serve up a re-hash of Friedrich Adler's articles against the trial of the executed 16 Trotskyite murder agents.

Having nothing new to say about the fact that Hitler is protesting against the arrest of his agents who worked with the Trotskyites, and that these fascist agents have confessed their complicity in the assassination plots, the Socialist Call has to dish up to its readers what has already been thrown in the political garbage cans in Europe.

We print below an answer to the defense of the Nazi-Trotskyite assassins:

ADLER SLANDERS DIMITROFF A section of the social-democratic press in Czechoslovakia and Switzerland, and possibly elsewhere, has for days been publishing an apparently endless der the leadership of the West Si- treatise by Fritz Adler against the Moscow trial of the sixteen Trotskyists, who intrigued with agents of The last figure in this gang is the Nazi Gestapo (secret police) to murder Sergei

The title of his article is: "The Moscow Witches' Soviet Socialist Republics only in Trial." Is this not the most unheard-of insult to the order to use his experience to carry Supreme Court of the Soviet Union, which carried through wrecking acts here. He is out the trial? Repeatedly he places the Moscow trial one of the Gestapo agents. Stick-ling, according to his political convictions, can be nothing but a Fas- affront? Of George Dimitroff, secretary of the Comcist. His politics are his affair, munist International, with his indomitable strength But when he came to us in the So- of character. Fritz Adler says, that Dimitroff has let viet Union and offered his tech- himself be drawn into the chorus of the Moscow govnical knowledge (as an engineer) ernment press, but would really be in fundamental he should have subordinated him- agreement with Adler, "even though he, Dimitroff, dare not admit this openly, in view of the atmosphere "Stickling was caught in the act.
He is convicted not only by the testimony of the other accused, and this not the most insolent affront, to which even the evidence brought by witnesses, Goering and Goebbels, who would have liked to deliver

Comrade Dimitroff up to the hangman for his very | does not reject terror. He merely says it cannot solve | lunatic. The son of a father who was a genius, is of steadfastness in adherence to his beliefs, did not

SEEKS TO ABSOLVE TROTSKY

Fritz Adler is chiefly concerned with clearing Leon Trotsky. He maintains that one of the witnesses against Trotsky, Holzmann, gave false evidence in regard to the Copenhagen hotel, and that this absolves Trotsky from blame. If it is not a case here of the confusion of two hotels, which would be quite possible after so many years, this only proves that a convicted and broken criminal is not a man of honor. Moreover, the accused were not nearly so eager to confess and so full of repentance as certain socialdemocratic papers pretend. But this does not imply even the least thing against the legal procedure, against the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union.

Fritz Adler says that Trotsky could have had nothing to do with the terrorist assassinations, because Trotsky himself states that he is not in agreement with the policy of terror. As a proof Adler refers to Trotsky's article on the new Constitution. But this very article is a serious condemnation of Trotsky. He writes here with unaccustomed frankness:

"The new terror has its roots neither in the old ruling classes, nor among the kulaks. The terrorists of recent years are recruited exclusively from the ranks of the Soviet youth, the Young Communists and the Party. Individual terror, although entirely unable to solve the problems which it raises, is

URGED VIOLENCE AGAINST SOVIETS Here the murderers of Comvade Kirov and pre-

nevertheless of high significance symptomatically. For it gives expression to the sharpness of the contradictions be ween the bureaucracy and the broad masses of the people, especially of the younger generation. Terrorism is the tragic counterpart of the problem alone, but he expressly recognizes its "highly important symptomatic significance."

This is approximately the same attitude to terror, which Fritz Adler in the same article announces to be his own: terror is an accessory in the revolutionary struggle. Fritz Adler declares that he is against the revolutionary struggle in the Soviet Union, and thus also against the use of individual terror in the Soviet Union. Trotsky, on the other hand, announces in the recently published thesis of his so-called Fourth International, as the aim of his struggle the overthrow by force of the present regime in the Soviet Union.

"For the further development to socialism a political revolution has become unavoidable, namely, the forcible overthrow of the political rule of the degenerate bureaucracy. The proletarian advanceguard of the U.S.S.R., supported by the working masses of the whole country and the revolutionary movement of the whole world, will have to overthrow the bureaucracy by force." That is plain enough!

20 YEARS AGO AND TODAY

This standpoint is in no way changed when assassin Trotsky speaks in another passage of his article of the "adventurers who resort to individual terror, the method of despair." Not even an oath foreswearing individual terror will help Trotsky to explain away his remarks quoted above. It is now just 20 years ago that Fritz Adler

assassinated the figurehead of the Austrian rulers. Graf Stuerkh. A Marxist resorted to individual terror? Fritz Adler had lost faith in his party; he had lost faith in the working class. He carried out an act of despair. How was he treated at that time by the papers which are now printing his slander of the Soviet Union? How did his present friends treat him? sented as the flower of Soviet youth. And Trotsky | They said; The act of a madman, of a hereditary | much farther?

course an idiot, like Goethe's son, or Napoleon's. His mother spent long periods in an asylum. Fritz Adler was defended at this time by those whom he now slanders, although they were then, as they are now, opposed to individual terror. STILL-DOWNHILL In the spring of 1917 came a radical change of manded that the offenders be pun-

front. The February revolution and its repercussions ished and payment of compensaroused Fritz Adler from his lethargy, he stood up tion be made to the victims. before the court and settled accounts with the Second International and the Scheidemanns, Seitz, Pernestorfer, Renner, Austerlitz, etc. He was elected honorary member of the revolutionary Soviets. When the revolution set him free, his first road led him to Communism. But . . . But he soon found his way back to the reformists

whom he had maligned, and placed the whole of his revolutionary capital at their disposal. Wherever the workers were pressing forward towards revolutionary deeds, Fritz Adler was fetched to act as lightning-conductor. Wherever there were reactionaries to be protected, he willingly offered his services. His visit to Carinthia in April, 1920, as a guard for Kaiser Karl, is still fresh in all memories. And so it went of the service is still fresh in all memories. And so it went on, Chicago, Ill. downhill, until he arrived at the head of the Second International, where he appeared as the most ruthless enemy of all revolutionary impulses among the social democratic workers, as the most embittered opponent of the Communist workers and the Soviet Union.

At a time when Hitler and Mussolini are preaching the crusade against Bolshevism, as a means to carry out the fascist enslavement of workers on an international scale, and to unleash the most bloody of all wars, Fritz Adler presents them with an article filled with libellous abuse against the Soviet Union such as the fascists could not have produced them-

Downhill, downhill, Friedrich Adler! But how

DETROIT WPA UNION WARNS OF JOB SPIES

Welfare Dept. Snoops Have No Right to **Enter Homes**

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23.-Local 830 WPA Union, warned the project workers against spies of the Welfare department whose only object is to find a way for getting them off the jobs, in a statement used today.

The warning became necessary then it was learned through investigators friendly to the workers that under the guise of being "government investigators" "representatives from the government" these agents aimed to discover small additional income a family on WPA might have or other such grounds for removal

sending his snoopers and spies into your homes to find some excuse to throw you off the WPA," read the union's warning.

"These spies come around to your home and pretend that they "government investigators." They will tell your wife that they "from the government." This is a lie. "They are ashamed to tell the truth that G. R. Harris sent them out to get your job."

tributed from her meagre earn- Hillman of the Amalgamated has ings, several dollars to supplement charged. her Father's \$50 a month. Upon a report of one of the snoopers, this convention delegates from guilt in W. P. A. worker was removed from this attack on the living standards

"These snoopers pretend to be friendly and sympathetic, but they spread. are snakes in the grass" the union statement declared.

their questions. Report any trouble you have to your job steward."

Liberties Union

Against ERB Workers

Characterizing the threat of James E. Finegan, Municipal Civil Bervice Commission president in Workers. New York City, to bar from future civil service posts all Emergency Relief Bureau employees taking part in the projected strike of their union in the projected strike of their union as "an act of intimidation," the New It soon spread throughout most of York Committee of the Civil Liberties Union last week urged Mayor A. F. of L. craft leadership contin-LaGuardia to "correct this abuse of official power.'

In a letter to the Mayor signed by Florina Lasker, chairman, the Committee declared. "A threat of this nature coming from a private employer would justly call forth the condemnation of all those believing in labor's right freely to organize and strike.

WThis concept, a foundation of our democratic system, is implicit in all the legislation passed in this field during the past five years, in which you had so vital a part. We are L. last September because of mem-consequently astonished to learn of bership in the Committee for Inan opposing viewpoint expressed by dustrial Organization the Amalgaan employee of the city government, the very agency which bore the responsibility for enacting this off, and proceeded to issue its own principle in the form of law.

"The fact that this unwarranted action has been made in the name of your administration, conspicuous for its liberal stand on labor issues makes your open opposition to Mr. Finegan's stand highly desirable."

Fires in Wake Of Avalanche Which Killed 1

(By United Press) JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 23.-Fire broke out late today in the ruins 15,000 members and controls such left by a disastrous avalanche that swept down Mt. Roberts last night. Hickey Creeman, Apollo Clothing, Five of the houses in which one woman was killed and nine persons were injured when the landslide struck were in flames.

A side of the mountain which overlooks the city ripped out from several hundred feet above and plunged to the waterfront, practically cutting the city in two Mrs. Gust Erickson, a Negro,

was crushed to death in her home Her husband was seriously injured.

CLASSIFIED

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ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE, furnished room; separate, en-trance; centrally located. Reasonable. GRamercy 5-2382, after 6 P.M.

31ST, 104 E. (Apt. 3). Furnished, double room; business couple.

136TH, 626 W. (Apt. 12). Riverside-Broadway. Front room, 1-2; furnished, unfurnished; \$4, \$5. Call weekdays 7 P.M.; Saturday, Sunday, all day. HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN and women to advertise the Daily Worker at busy street corners, daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Small guarantee. Report any day to Bronx, Manhattan, 35 E. 12th St. (store); Brooklyn, 98 Fourth Ave. (Near Pacific St.)

PERSONAL

ATTA BIENFIELD. Get in touch with opinions & B., address same Brooklyn. Urgent. or guilt.

Ford River Rouge Union Men Demand \$8 a Day Wages

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23.—In
an appeal to all the workers in
the Ford River Rouge plant, Local 174 of the United Automobile Workers called for action behind the demands for \$8 a day and an immediate bonus.

The present basic scale of wages in the plant is \$6 a day. Wage rates for many operations in the Ford plant are consider-ably below corresponding rates at other plants, the union point-

Ford Motor Company "The wanted Landon for President,' the appeal reads. "But we defeated Ford's candidate at the polls on Nov. 3. Now we can win a New Deal in the Ford plant.

"The Briggs workers who supply us with car bodies are or-ganizing sit-down strikes and winning raises."

Hillman Hits A.F.L. Boycott "G. R. Harris, head of the Wayne County Welfare Department, is Against Label

But Makes It Clear He Doesn't Blame Bulk of Tampa Delegates

The A. F. of L. convention boycott on the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union label is meant to perpetuate the \$25,000 a year rake-off The union told the workers of a on the sale of the United Garment WPA worker whose daughter con- Workers label, President Sidney

He exonerated the bulk of the of 150,000 garment workers, and for the confusion the boycott order may

The convention delegates would not have voted to outlaw the Amal-"Stand up for your rights. You gamated label "had they been aware don't have to let them in your house. You don't have to answer to provide an income for the United

RIDDLES GREEN'S CLAIM

The A.C.W. leader considered that "the action of the A. F. of L. can have no effect on the men's clothing Hits Finegan Industry, since 85 per cent of all men's clothing manufactured in the country is by members of the Amalgamated, and since, in the better grade clothing fully 100 per cent is

The United Garment Workers said Asks Mayor Take Stand Hillman has only about ten per cent of the workers in the industry, Against Threat Made and these are in shops that make

work clothes. Hillman riddled the claim by Green that the Amalgamated was being boycotted because it broke a contract with the United Garment

Years ago the Amalgamated was formed by a revolt of the rank and file against outrageous misleadership the men's clothing shops. But the ued to honor only the label of the

United Garment Workers. CHARGE SALE OF LABEL

In 1933 the Amalgamated, for the sake of unity, joined the A. F. of L. but was only allowed to do so if it bought United Garment Workers union labels to put in the suits made by Amalgamated members. Workers charge that the United officials sell the label even to unorganized shops. When suspended from the A. F. of L. last September because of memmated considered all bargains with

the United Garment Workers were

Rochester Aroused Over Boycott

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- Indignation and resentment among Amalgamated Clothing Worker members ran high here today against the reaction of the A. F. of convention in ordering the boycott of the A.C.W. label.

Intense interest was displayed in rumors that officials of the United Garment Workers Union which has about 1,200 members here will try to have it recognized by the Central Trades Council as the only organized body in the field. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers here has big establishments as Fashion Park, Levy Bros. & Adler Rochester, Keller, Huemann Thompson and Bonds The issue will be the dominan one at the next meeting of the Cen-

tral Trades. Last Spring this body voted 96 to to endorse the C.I.O.

Fair Trial in Wise Called Impossible For Edith Maxwell

(By United Press) WISE, Va., Nov. 23 .- Seven witnesses testified today that a fair trial would be impossible in Wise County for pretty Edith Maxwell, 22-year-old school teacher, charged

clipper during an argument. The witnesses were called in support of a defense motion for a change of venue for Edith, who was convicted on the charges last year but was granted a new trial by the Virginia State Supreme Court of

with slaving her father with a

Appeals. Edith who has been free on bond pending the new trial, was present in court when the witnesses contended that sentiment in Wise County, although not necessarily prejudiced against her, nevertheless was controlled by previously fixed opinions regarding her innocence

Wave of Militant Unionism Sweeps Over Auto Industry CELANESE ByIncreased Speedup

By George Morris

The present trend to unionism among automobile workers strongly resembles the upswing that followed the introduction of the NRA in 1935, with this essential difference: that this time the workers did not wait for legal sanction to strike and organize but began spontaneously, of their own accord, to collect on election promises.

In the automobile centers Roosevelt was accorded greater majorities than he received in any other major industrial centers-a confidence so great, that it is causing considerable worry among the Democrats because of the growing pressure upon them. It is obvious that the workers saw in the Democratic ticket an avenue through which they could direct a blow at the lords of industry. Having defeated reaction on Nov. 3, the workers on the very next day took naturally to the next stage of the struggle.

Since Nov. 3, "sit-down" stoppages have swept through many of the large automobile plants, and thousands are joining the United Automobile Workers of America every week. Everywhere there is unmistaken evidence that the workers swept aside fear of spies and anti-union prejudice. Only three weeks after the election workers in several large Michigan plants are boldly wearing union buttons on the jeb. There isn't any doubt that the United, with approximately 60,000 members on Nov. 3, stands on the threshold of a period that can turn it into an organization of 150,000 to 200,000 within the 1937 production year alone.

BETTER PROSPECTS

The prospect of a successful drive and a more solidly established organization is far better today than it was in 1933. The most important reason is the three and a half years' experience with the

poration of South Bend, Ind., manufacturers of brakes and other vital automobile parts, amply illustrates the mood of the workers in the automobile field. More than 1,000 refused to leave the plant and stayed inside day and night while thousands of others carried on the struggle from the

STOPPAGES BUILD UNION

With few exceptions these stoppages are of unorganized workers, but are immediately followed with a rapid flow of workers into the union. In most cases, one or several workers initiate the stoppages. In instances where the union workers involved in the stoppage had the presence of mind and show some leadership, they were able to swing the larger number who stopped into the union. In Flint this was carried through most successfully. Similarly at Briggs, a very difficult plant to organize, hundreds joined. The usual experience is that when a stoppage occurs workers drop their fear of spies and freely talk of the union. A stoppage "breaks open" an unorganized plant.

It is because G.M.C. and the Chrysler Corporation recognize how easy it is at the present moment to "break open" their plants that they conceded increases and bonuses.

At this time it is especially useful to note some successful experience in the United's organization drive. They could apply to any region where the union is making early inroads. These concern especially the policy towards company unions or

tical ways for "cracking open" non-union territory. The way the Dodge plant of the Chrysler Corporation became a stronghold of the union can serve as an example. That plant employs 25,000 workers when operating at capacity, and is well on the way to being predominantly unionized. Cer-

so-called employe representation plans, and prac-



Men and machines-sit-in style. A picture of the interior of the Bendix plant during the long siege, as the men made themselves at home. The intricate machinery geared to go at the speed which has made the belt-system famous the world over is silent as nothing is heard but the snores of the workers.

Roosevelt administration. In 1933-34 the workers were swindled into accepting the now defunct Automobile Labor Board with the Works Council Representatives set-up as a substitute for genuine union recognition. Having seen how these councils were influenced by the employers while genuine labor unions melted away, it is very unlikely that the workers will take to them again.

In 1933-34 the workers had great confidence in N.R.A., and often patiently waited for legal enforcement of their rights. The way the workers have taken immediately to militant struggle today indicates that the workers retain very little confidence in the written law and rely rather on their organized strength.

BETTER START

In 1933-34 there was very little organization in the auto field to begin with. The A. F. of L. hastily formed Federal locals but opened their doors to production workers only. These locals were not yet consolidated under one International and were dominated directly by the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. The craft unions continually hampered the newly formed locals with reminders that their jurisdiction was limited. Today the automobile workers are united into one autonomous international union which embraces the membership of four former independent unions and of all Federal locals. The United Automobile Workers has taken full jurisdiction over all workers in the auto industry.

In 1933-34 William Green imposed a bureaucracy over the auto locals to see that the new unions should not infringe upon the jurisdiction of craft unions. The workers were so hamstrung that it was very difficult to strike. When the unions declined to a skeleton, Francis J. Dillon was appointed by Green to serve as president over an International composed of what was left. The last vestige of democracy was wiped out and the activity of the union was throttled.

Today the bureaucrats are out and a new and progressive leadership is at the helm. The union has regained the confidence of the workers and confronts its present opportunity already a strong united organization. In place of the former craft union bureaucracy hampering it at every turn, the United today has the support and guidance of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

WORKERS ARE MILITANT

A striking feature of the present wave of stoppages in the automobile industry is the militancy and boldness of the workers. These stoppages flare up at the slightest initiative-sometimes at the initiative of one worker on the production line. The stoppage at Fisher Body Number 1 in Flint, illustrates this. Three workers who were fired for taking part in a previous stoppage were reinstated and full pay was given for the time lost by 700 workers who stopped.

The workers elected a committee to negotiate and forced the management to recognize it as a union committee. The men refused to resume work until the three discharged workers were found and brought to join them on the production line. The plant was down until G.M.C. police cars, following a three-hour search, brought the three workers into the plant. General Motors would not oblige the workers so readily if it were not aware of the readiness of the workers to strike the entire plant on the slightest provocation.

Similarly in the main plant of the Briggs Body Corporation in Detroit, more than 1.000 workers in the trim department suddenly stopped work. All as one refused to talk when questioned by foremen and plant officials. Work started only after hour and a half later. At least a dozen more stoppages followed in other departments of the plant. At Atlanta Ga., production at the Fisher and Chevrolet plants was halted when several workers were fired for wearing union buttons on the job. The "stay-in" strike at the Bendix Aircraft Cor-

tain of the departments are already fully organized.

How was this achieved? One of the main reasons is that the independent union in that plant, now a part of the United, did not attack the works council representatives as company agents, but rather campaigned to have its members elected to that council. The union caucus u' d the council for all it was worth to gain sions. Union members on the council came forward as spokesmen for the workers. Eventually at a plant election the union won most council places by a large majority. Utilizing the position it won to protect seniority rights and to resist company discrimination, the union was able to root itself strongly in the plant and won elements who in the past were prejudiced against the American

Federation of Labor. The fact is that the policy of William Green in 1933 to sabotage the government-directed plant elections only served to alienate thousands of honest workers who could have been brought to the path of unionism. Calling the council representatives "company agents" and ridiculing what limited possibility there is to utilize the councils, is only playing into the hands of the employers.

FLINT EXPERIENCE

Organizers who wonder how to start when sent to company-controlled territory can learn much from the way the United broke through in Flint. Several months ago when I interviewed Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president of the U.A.W. sent to take charge of organization in Flint, he gave me a very sorry picture of the situation. Five locals which in 1933 included most of the 35,000 workers in the five General Motors plants, he found, had declined to less than 200. A small group of discredited bureaucrats sat tight and refused to open the union's doors to new members. To organize a large number seemed like an insurmountable task.

But Mortimer, who founded the powerful White Motor local of Cleveland, confidently mapped out a line of strategy. Instead of initiating spectacular large-scale methods, the United in Flint started out to develop renewed confidence in the union with workers who hold key positions in the plants. Mortimer accomplished this through patient visiting of several hundred workers at their homes. He asked them why they dropped out of the union, what was wrong, what they thought ought to be done, etc. Assured that there is really a "new deal" in the union and impressed by the serious effort that the union was making to win them, workers trickled back in small groups until there were several hundred. The main base for activity was not the discredited handful of bureaucrats but the workers who came back with fresh hope and a will to do something. Mortimer designated them with special credentials. Distributed through many departments of the G.M.C. plants these organizers have taken their task seriously and are recruiting hundreds of members weekly. This is what Mortimer meant when he told the

writer that "we have cracked her open at last." RED SCARE FLOPS

A development of great importance that will make for success of the drive in automobiles is the fact that the workers are wise to one of the most frequent anti-union weapons-the red scare. In the first place the red scare has been essentially broken down within the U.A.W. Among the leading forces of the union are well-known Communists who have proven themselves among the best. The splendid and practical work of the Communists in building the union did more than anything else to break down anti-Communist prejudice.

The Communist Party has its greatest opportunity today to play an active role in turning the auto towns into union centers. That is absolutely necessary if a strong base is to be laid for a Farmer-Labor Party. It is in the process of such work that the Communist Party will extend its own influence and lay a stronger foundation for its own

Firm Made \$4,000,000 Profit in 1935 **UMWA Shows**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The all weight of the powerful United port of the 9,000 celanese strikers at Cumberland, Md., today. The International Executive

Board of the U.M.W.A. in session here issued the following state-

"The strike of the employes of Workers both because of the proximity of this group to our locals in Maryland and because this is a flagrant case of the refusal of the refus he Celanese Corporation is naturgrant case of the refusal of a powerful and wealthy concern to live up to an agreement to bargain with the union.

BASIS OF SETTLEMENT CITED

"The workers in the Celanese plant organized to protect themelves against bad conditions which ncluded wage rates ranging from 23 cents to 77 cents per hour, as compared with salaries to officials of over \$100,000.

basis of settlement was reached between the United Textile Workers and the company earlier in the fall. A representative of the company signed an agreement "to deal with the union as the representative of its employes who are, or may become, members of the union, in collective bargaining.

"The company, financed by Britsh capital, has sought in spite of this agreement, to inject individual bargaining into the situation in connection with a proposed wage tered a company union in violation of the law.

United Mine Workers sympathizes with the efforts of the Celanese employes to establish their organization and to secure an agreement with improved conditions."

\$4,000,000 PROFITS The Celanese strike, led by the

United Textile Workers, started Nov. 12. The company had offered an eleven per cent wage raise and the union had demanded fifteen

The attempt of the company to down collective bargaining and abolish shop committees roused more resentment among the workers, however, than the dispute over

During the first days of the trike, almost the whole state police force of Maryland was mobilized around the plant. Picketing Beside the 300 inside, another continued in spite of arrests. An hundred hung around across the outcry from the press over the un-protected condition of highways led dering what it was all about. to a reduction in the police stationed at the plant.

2 Negro Musicians Die in Auto Crash

FORT ANN, N. Y., Nov. 23 (UP). Two Negro musicians were drowned

They were George Howe, 45, and George Dyer, 49, formerly of Glens the crowd, and they left as the

MINERS BACK Pay Rise Taken Back MILL STRIKERS 300 Laid Off, Work Gangs Cut and Work Load

Increased at Carnegie-Illinois South Works at Time of Wage Maneuver

By Hays Jones

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23.—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. took back the 10 per cent wage increase before it was even Mine Workers of America, half mil- granted in the open hearth department at South Works "C-I" ion strong, was thrown to the sup- plant in South Chicago. They took it back with speed-up and reduction of work gangs. Two second helpers must now

man three open hearth furnaces. where it was formerly one man to each furnace. The 10 per cent raise all they got out of it save for a bonus" that the company can juggle with or rescind at will.

Relining gangs and brick han-lers in the open hearth department mpany put through its "generous" offer of a 10 per cent wage raise. Speedup has increased throughout

Facts on Schemes to Break Strike

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 23 (UP).-The Rev. John P. Boland, regiona director of the National Labor Re lations Board, announced today that 'boss strikebreakers" have been subpenaed for the Remington Rand Inc., hearing which will be resumed in New York City tomorrow.

strikebreak leaders alleged to have sent men to Remington Rand plants early in the strike of union employes last Spring Father Boland said the purpose of moving the hearing to New York ncrease. It has furthermore fos- was to get "such fellows as Pearl Bergoff and Edward Cassidy" on the stand to tell "just what was done "The Executive Board of the in an attempt to break the strike."

Ask 10% Pay Increase at Harvester Co.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23.-Instead are getting results. of going "straight home from work" 300 International Harvester workers hung around inside the "em-\$40,000,000 and last year reported nearly \$4,000,000 profits. ployes gate" Friday night, wonderwould be made after the day shift quits work.

Beside the 300 inside, another At 4:15, a head and shoulders rose above the crowd inside the gate. The crowd across the road surged forward, to the crowd in-

"We told the management that we wanted a 10 per cent raise," the employe representative said, "They told us it was short notice, and today when their automobile left the they would have to send the dehighway and plunged into the mand downtown to the head office. champlain division of the Barge They promised us an answer within ten days."

One long "Hooray" broke from speaker descended from his stand.

Subpeona Bergoff to Get Steel Campaign Gets Big Start In Illinois Area

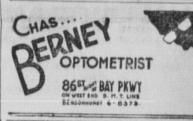
350 Sign Up at Meeting in Indiana Harbor; Leaders Cheered

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23 .- The "big ush" in steel is under way. Mass neetings are arranged for most steel centers in the Chicago-Calumet district in the next few days. The biggest meeting so far in the campaign vas held Thursday night in Indiana Harbor. This meeting, addressed by Van A. Bittner, had more than 1,200 workers present from the "Harbor" mills. Three hundred and fifty of them signed up in the union.

pefore the meeting started. Steel Workers Organizing Committee organizers look on this as a real break in the organizing cam-paign, and expect big meetings from low on. Every method of modern organizing is being used to bring workers to the meetings, and they

Fresh Mined Legitimate Colliery Pennsylvania Hard

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Clothing NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.

Dentists OR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Square W., Suite 511. GR. 7-6296 DR. N. S. HANOKA, Dental Surgeon. 302 W. 42nd St., S.W. cor. 8th Ave. BR.

Express and Moving FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Mov-ing. 13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave-DRydock 4-1581.

Florist DAINTY FLOWER SHOPPE, 201 E. 14th St. Fresh cut flowers & plants. AL. 4-0160.

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Rally in Union Square Saturday to Join March for Spain

Hit Measure to Limit Civil Service Jobs

Communist Party Protests Passage of Lyons Residence Bill—Says Statute Is Typical Tammany Move to Limit Jobs to Machine

Characterizing the Lyons Residential Bill as a Tammany instrument for monopolizing civil service employment, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday telegraphed Mayor LaGuardia and the Board of Aldermen urging defeat of the measure.

(Continued from Page 1)

word that approximately 1,000 off-

cers on 56 ships, which are in that

400 IN NEW ORLEANS

driven out into the countryside by

strikers, and left standing bare-

nounced yesterday that the luxury

MEETING TONIGHT

The strikers ranks were further

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23 .-

The seamen's strike along the 15-

mile maritime front, extending from

Hook and this city, as a result of a

workers. Radio men have

this city to Marcus Hook, is gain-

ng strength daily.

Strike!

wards

Officials of the United States

ooted in their underwear.

by the Board of Estimate, the only ough President Ingersoll of Brook-lyn, who suggested that a public hearing be held. dissenting vote being cast by Bor-

The telegram sent by the Com-munist Party yesterday, signed by Charles Krumbein, state secretary,

"Urge defeat of the Lyons residential bill requiring city employes to be residents of New York City. It means loss of homes for thousands of loyal servants living outside the city limits. It is a typical Tammany measure to limit civil candidates. Civil Service must be gineers and officers had walked off open to all and appointments made every Amreican-flag ship in that through fair and competitive civil port. From Boston, Mass., came

Reporter Back port, had struck noon yesterday for the demands of a 20 per cent wage boost, and an eight-hour day. Ship owners were forced to admit openly that the engineers and mit openly that the engineers and officers strike would mean complete. Continued from Page 1) Ship owners were forced to admit openly that the engineers and there was an air of alertness in the Municipal Auditorium for the complete spaced report of the Committee on the C. I. O. dispute. Every delegate was in his seat, and there was an air of alertness in the Municipal Auditorium for the committee on the C. I. O. dispute. Talks Thursday

to Talk at Manhattan Opera House

will be one of the speakers at a country. They — are the Lykes quarters mass meeting Thursday, Dec. 3, at Brothers-Ripley, Mississippi Com-5.30 p. m., in Manhattan Opera pany, House, 34th St. and 8th Ave.

The meeting, in support of the York and Porto Rico, Standard Spanish people's fight against fascism, is to be held under the auspices of the United Cloakmakers' branch of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Kurt Rosenfeld, former Minister of "assault and robbery" yesterday in the inexperienced men were en-Justice in Prussia; Jeseph Breslow, a shippers' drive to intimidate dangering the lives of innocent ridmanager of Local 35, of the I. L. strikers who have paralyzed the G. W.; B. Z. Goldberg of the Jew- port. Lord was arrested on the ish Day; Isidore Serkin, manager of ocal 9, I. L. G. W. U., will be chair- James Snope, both "finks."

(Continued from Page 1)

ganizations, will make clear to the nouncement was made by Henry his hand. United States Supreme Court the Jones, publicity director of the comdemand for the treedom of Angelo pany Herndon, and repeal of the insur- Strikers declared that the deci- ers said. "We voted to strike, are convicted.

An important victory for civil lib- this port on schedule after she ar- boss broke the agreement. erties in the United States was seen rives is her sister ship, the S.S. "I don't see where he gets the by Anna Damon, acting national from all parts of the country, and ing into the Greenberg family secretary of the I.L.D. "The voice through other expenses incurred, pockets. M. B. Greenberg, presiof millions of Americans" was seen strikers said. by Miss Damon in the reversal of its previous decision by the Supreme

Five Herndon Day meetnigs in 385, voted to join the Atlantic seaannounced by the State I.L.D. office. in Europe over a week ago, it was One of the most important of these learned. The full crew voiced their will be held in the Hall of the readiness to walk out, strike head- Bus Men Out in Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Por. quarters in this city, at 164 Eleventh Johnstown ters, 36 W. 135th St., at 8 P.M., Ave., were notified by radio.

DAVIS TO SPEAK

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23 .- Ben Davis, Jr., Negro attorney and Daily Worker staff writer, who defended Angelo Herndon in his first trial at Atlanta, Ga., will address a citywide Herndon Day rally here Nov.

HERNDON ON TOUR

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 23 .- Angelo Herndon, member of the Na- 3:15 P.M. Marcantonio will discuss tional Executive Committee of the the issues involved in the general U. S. Madrid Embassy Workers Alliance, the Central Com- seamen's strike. A mass rally of mittee of the Communist Party, and the strikers will be held tonight at the National Executive Committee Manhattan Lyceum, 66 4th Street. of the Young Communist League, addressed two meetings of the strengthened yesterday when the Workers Allience here today on his crew of the incoming S.S. American case, as the Supreme Court an Shipper, of the American Merchant nounced it would hear arguments in Line, joined the strike in a body. the Herndon appeal.

Herndon is on a nationwide tour speaking on the trade union, unemployed, and civil liberties issues in- Tieup Solid volved in his appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Plan Welcome for Burck on Return in the ports of Chester, Marcus From Soviet Union stewards, cooks, and black gang

The Anti-Fascist Literature Com- thrown their ranks into the battle. work into new channels, is now pre- cials who declared "there is no paring a welcome home evening for strike," have been stopped by soli-

the Soviet Union The reception to Burck will be pickets were arrested, but freed o'clock at the A.C.A. Gallery, 52 tional Labor Defense. West 8th Street. Burck will illus-The Dorian String Quartet will pro- dreds of strikers daily, have been refusal to seek safety away from

FIGHTS SPLITTERS Zaritsky Rips Into Woll SPAIN ACCUSES



MAX ZARITSKY

officers strike would mean complete response to the strike. Laughter tie-up of shipping because officers greeted the story of a bus break-Boast of nine coast-wise lines and down which was ridden by the boss, eleven foreign trade companies M. B. Greenberg, at 8th St. and Resolutions Committee opened with Freiheit Correspondent may be forced to suspend service, Ave. B. More seriously, a striker line officials said. The port of New Orleans was

Meanwhile, charges of accidents enced the committee. strike-bound completely when 400 resulting from inexperienced bus Malach Epstein, Jewish Morning deck officers quit work. The walk- drivers and traffic violations per-Freiheit correspondent who re- out in that big harbor affects some mitted by police, who ride every turned from the Madrid battlefront, of the largest shipping lines in the bus, continued to pour into head-

On Bus 215, a policeman with Waterman, Mooremack, badge No. 11245 refused to arrest as follows: United Fruit, Clyde Mallory, New the scab driver for passing two red Fruit and Steamship, Morgan, and and the con asked to report the Mweinberger Banana Company raffic violation.

Picket Cantain John Lazar said In Houston, Lester C. Lord, sea- that the strikers had sent two telemen's strike leader, was arrested grams to Mayor LaGuardia and the Other speakers schedueld are and held on trumped-up charges of Transit Commission, charging that They told LaGuardia, that his Commissioner Paul Kern was helpcomplaint of Alton L. Simms, and ing to continue the dangerous situation by giving misleading stories about the strike to the press. scabs alleged that they had been

SOME GET GRAVY

The

Lazar reported that the owner had reached the point where he was approaching strikers individu-Lines in the port of New York, still suffering from a severe headache as Lazar said that he was asking the sailing the struck S.S. Washington left out when attempts at arbitra very men he had demanded to be with a scab crew last week, an- tion were first started.

liner Roosevelt, due here today, will the owner of threatening him and A young son of a striker accused not sail again. Fares have been re- taking his leaflets away in the ings, organized on the initiative of funded to all passengers who ex- morning. "I'll break your head." the I.L.D., with cooperation of hun- pected to leave here on the Roose- Greenberg told the young man, dreds of trade unions and other or- velt, the company said. The an- when he tore the leaflets out of The story that the strike is "out-

law" is completely false, the strikrection law under which he was sion of the U.S. Lines, not to at- an American Federation of Labor tempt to take the Roosevelt out of union, and struck only after the

in the decision of the United States | Washington. The line spent a half | nerve to say he can't afford to pay Supreme Court in the Herndon case million dollars in shipping scabs us. Look at these salaries-all godent, gets \$240 a week. J. Greenberg, secretary, makes a mere \$192. Greenberg. inspector, receives The Roosevelt crew, numbering \$100 a week; \$100 a week is paid to both the mother and father. New York City for Nov. 30 were men strike, while the liner was still says he can't afford to pay union wages?'

The crack passenger liner Roose-JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 23 .-- Car velt will be met coming into the barns and street car lines were 'Narrows" at the entrance of New York Harbor this morning by a picketed today in a walkout of mostrikers' airplane, flying a two-hun- tormen and bus drivers here over dred-foot air-banner, with six-foot firing of five union men.

etters spelling out "All Ships on The strike call was issued by P. J. The 'plane will fly over Shea, international representative every vessel in the harbor after- of the Amalgamated Association of "unity," the report breathed split in Street and Electric Railways Em- every line. Congressman Vito Marcantonio, ployes of America. Demands of the legal advisor of the striking seamen strikers are reinstatement of the will broadcast over Station WNEW victimized unionists and recognitomorrow afternoon between 3 and tion of the union.

Moved to Valencia

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The United States Embassy in Madrid was ordered closed today by the bor, should now question the abili- noon, were changed on motion of State Department, removing the ties and sincerity of action of those Coefield of the Plumbers. The conlast haven of refuge for more than 150 Americans in the battle-scarred Spanish capital.

(The United Press reports that the site of the Embassy will be shifted to Valencia, on the Mediterranean coast, where Eric C. Wendelin, third secretary in charge of the Embassy, will be able to con-Forty vessels remain strike-bound tinue diplomatic representation of the United States. The majority of the members of the Caballero Ca-

binet are in Valencia.) (Pres. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have been informed of the decision to abandon mittee which has recently launched a youth auxiliary to help push the by aping the reactionary I.S.U. offiby aping the reactionary I.S.U. offiThe Embassy, now housing 150 the Embassy. The U. S. Consulate Americans who failed to heed re Jacob Burck, revolutionary artist darity on the part of scores of peated State Department warnings and former staff cartoonist of the unions and mas; organizations, who to leave the war zone, will be closed Daily Worker, on his return from came to the defense of the striking as soon as means can be found to seamen. More than one hundred transport the refugees to the coast.

A Spaniard now in the employ evening at 8:30 through the efforts of the Interna- of the Embassy will be left in charge of the building as caretaker. Strike headquarters and a com- The building will be left open for a talk with chalk sketches. missary, housing and feeding hun- use of Americans who persist in Coal established at 211 South Street. the capital

In Fight Against Split NAZI SHIPS

for the first time during these sessions. The gathering seemed to be some enchanted people who suddenly came to life.

SPIKES RED-BAITING

The evening session opened with all the delegates again present, and with intent interest evinced by the audience, in the words of J. C. Lewis of the Iowa State Federation of Labor in opposition to the re-

"Along came Brother Woll on this issue," said Lewis, amid laughter, 'a legal constitutional technician, and made a legalistic argument that eft everything as clear as mud. Sarcastically replying to the "Communistic charge" against the C.I.O. unions, Lewis again evoked laughter with these words: "Ham Fish and the American Lib-

erty League are busy defending us from the Communists. It comes with poor grace for the American Federation of Labor to steal the thunder of Ham Fish." The debate on the C. I. O. issue

opened at 3 o'clock, under a special order of business. Matthew Woll, as chairman of the Resolutions Committee, presented the 9-page, single-

Every delegate was in his seat, action "unsportsmanlike" and said and there was an air of alertness that "no union can hereafter feel the first time in the convention proceedings.

In line with the fretting tone of the Executive Council report, the a reference to the "studied insults pointed out that the breakdown was Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O. and the stinging taunts" of John L. due to inefficient operation of scabs. These, it declared, had not influ-

3 RECOMMENDATIONS

After reviewing the C. I. O. dispute, in article form for page after page, the committee finally came to ts three recommendations.

"1st. That this convention apreached and rulings made by the is a child of despair."

Executive Council, as hereinbefore "Protest the dragging in of this noted and referred to. We specifithis recommendation may be interpreted to mean permanent suspen-sion or complete severance, let it be understood that the suspension noted shall remain in effect until the present breach be healed and adjusted under such terms and conditions as the Executive Council may deem best in each particular

case or in all cases combined.
"2nd. That the special committee appointed to discover a basis of settlement be continued with the full faith and confidence of the con-

"3rd. In event that by action of this convention. the suspended unions they make the present relationship beyond bearing cil to "suspend" the C.I.O. unions 10,000 today. and create a situation that de- was challenged for the International mands a more drastic procedure, Typographical Union by William R. that the Executive Council be authorized and empowered to call a that organization. special convention of the American Federation of Labor, at such time Council is a usurpation of power," and place it may deem best, to take he stated, vigorously. "The whole such further steps and actions as thing is utterly and supremely ridicthe emergency of the situation may then demand. We counsel this pro- "rule" adopted by the Council to cedure and delegation of authority in the sincere desire to avoid any possible future and permanent severance unless such permanent separation comes as the choice of those who would permanently divide and bring warfare instead of peace and unity into the ranks of labor."

MANEUVER BY COUNCIL

The last proposal, clearly recommended by the committee as a the decision of the San Francisco with the suggestion for a special trial unionism. convention made in resolution No.

The "special convention" of the committee report is to be called to tries is through industrial unionsplit, not unite the movement. of "irresponsibility."

The report was replete with grant disregard" of jurisdictional rights and other such complaints against the C. I. O. unions. Speaking hypocritically of "peace" and

JEWISH QUESTION TRICKERY With cheap, political trickery, the

national Ladies' Garment Workers' erty League" Landon Astoundingly, the report stated, as

When he came to this point, Woll raised his voice in a loud, tremendous tone.

in University City-

Retakes Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

the fighting zone. Forty auto buses

The highway toward the East

Coast is open and it is understood

be made 40 miles southeast of here.

PLANES BOMB CITY

Fascist airplanes bombed the

center of the city, including the

As the three bombers and big es-

cort of pursuit planes which con-

ducted the attack sped homeward,

the tens of thousands refuged in

cellars began creeping up fearfully

FLEE TO NEUTRAL ZONE

Old, young, aged men and women,

hildren, cripples, blind people be-

ing led along, sick people covered

Commandeered taxicabs,

FAMED SCULPTOR DIES

freight and passenger trains in the

North Station and sent 20,000

women and children running in

terror from the Rosales area. The

Out in the University City dis-

of yesterday practicing on the put-

ting greens of a golf course.

Through binoculars it was possible

of dead. Emiliano Barral, sculptor

wearing gloves. Their

were on three sides of them.

from the city.

into the cold morning air.

district.

were to leave during the night.

drawn recognition

time were held back.

Then he followed with these words: "As for the organizations Militia Drives Ahead composed largely of Jewish workers, it can be said that we took them by the hand," even though of their leaders" preached "doctrines alien to our beliefs and con-

ZARITSKY OPPOSES

J. C. Lewis of the Iowa State Federation of Labor and A. C. A. Myrulp of the Bakery and Confection-Workers International Union, who are members of the Committee, did not concur in the report, Max Zaritsky, President of the United Hatters and Cap Makers, arose immediately at the conclusion of the reading of the report, to oppose endorsement of "suspension." He charged that the Executive

Thirty thousand militiamen were Council had "acted beyond its powin "suspending" the C.I.O., defending the western and northreading the A. F. of L. Constitution ern sides of Madrid. to prove that only a convention, by Thousands of civilians hunted a two-thirds vote, can suspend or refuge in underground retreats, revoke international union charters. fearing that fascist airplanes might Zaritsky denounced the special take advantage of the clear night "rule" made by the Executive Counto pay another destructive visit cil to give it "power" to "suspend' such as the one at dawn today. the C.I.O. unions. He declared this A caravan of 100 automobiles and taxis left Madrid just before dark carrying women and children from

SCORES WOLL IN JEWISH QUESTION

safe in the American Federation of

"In this instance of the C.I.O., suspension is equivalent to expul-sion," he emphasized. "Why this haste?" He asked. "Why could not the Council have waited two short months and fight this issue out in man-fashion on the floor of the convention," with the "ten suspended unions present, to give their case and cast their vote?"

Zaritsky eloquently scored the injection of the Jewish question into To recapitulate again, these ran the report. "I deeply regret, not as a Jew, but as a member of the labor movement, that this has been prove of all actions taken, decisions done," he declared, "such a tactic

racial question into an organizically recommend approval of the tion whose membership is not limsuspensions noted, and all actions ited by race, color or religious beand decisions and rules relating lief." He denounced the threat to thereto. Lest there be fear that the Jewish trade unionists involved in the committee's words to them "Let them think this over in their hearts and homes. "Have you thought," he asked, "of

the hundreds of thousands of dollars given generously by these organizations with Jewish members to the great struggles of the American workers-in the textile, steel and great coal strikes?'

Zaritsky concluded his attack Castellana district is the center, to against the "suspension" with the line up in hope of getting transport plea that the C.I.O. unions be in- to the East. vited "to take their rightful seats in

The right of the Executive Coun-Trotter, an officer and delegate of

"The action of the Executive all, 300,000 non-combatants. ulous" he added, referring to the give it power.

"In listening to the Executive be expected, and the homeless spent Council report," Trotter stated, "I a wakeful night listening for the think I hear the voice of Hitler."

"GUILTY" OF ORGANIZING

The organization of the unorganized is the issue in this C.I.O. dispute, asserted Emil Costello of the Brass Employes Union, Kenosha, Wis. He reminded the delegates of maneuver to "put the C. I. O. on convention to organize the unorganthe spot," is not to be confused ized workers on the basis of indus-

"The majority of the workers of America say that the only way to organize the mass production indusism. That is the 'guilt' of the C.I.O. unions-that they attempt to organize these great industries.

Costello questioned that the 3,000 votes of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners delegation represented the sentimenets of the rank and file of that union. "They probably are as representative of the views of the members as was the stand of the officers in the Jewish question was dragged in by presidential campaign." This was a the hair-in reference to the Inter- dig at Hutcheson's support of "Lib-

The debate became so hot that the Executive Council at 6 o'clock read by Woll: "It is inconceivable was compelled to change its tactics. that a people (meaning the Jews) Previous decision to continue sesso charitable, so appreciative, so un- sions on this issue indefinitely, derstanding of the sufferings of la- crammed through in the early afterwho have struggled with them and vention recessed until 8:30 o'clock.

Rex, Hospital and Medical Profes- to join the loyalist air force.

For Thanksgiving-Share Your Turkey With a Seaman

Are you one of those fortunate people that will carve a golden brown turkey on the family table

If you are-remember that there are thousands of men pounding the picket lines on the waterfront. Many of them, typical of American seamen, have no homes—the high seas are their homes.

How about adding a little more cheer to your Thanksgiving table by inviting one, two or more striking seamen to your home? Send your invitation to strike headquarters, 164 Eleventh Avenue—giving your name, address, apartment number and the number of striking seamen invited to your Thanksgiving meal

(Continued from Page 1)

that rail connections there may to reverse the verdict of the state

The ninth justice, Harlan E. Stone is ill at home and did not vote but it is believed there is no ited the principal. doubt he would have voted to uphold the law.

area close to the American Em-After the airplane bombardment, an indication of the court's favor- system two fires could be seen burning, able attitude toward the similar one near the Castellana area in federal security act, and the unwhich the American Embassy is employment laws of twelve other situated. At least two incendiary states, all under fire from employbombs dropped near the Castellana ers' organizations.

dropped in the central courtyard division of the court, the case does of the War Ministry. It burned three automobiles and two trucks result in a written opinion. There and injured three workmen and a is no way to tell which justices

> vs. the Department of Labor: appeals from the Supreme Court of New York. Per curiam: Judgment in these cases are severally affirmed by an equally divided court."

with blankets, began a pitiful march through the shattered streets to "neutral" zone, of which the was made by Henry Epstein, solicitor and private cars awaited them, in general of the State of New York.

state legislature on the plea of are very small and for a short A half moon shining brightly in period.

questing all states to pass similar

entire district around the Model British ships going to Spanish Prison was evacuated of non-com- ports.) "The government policy is to take

no part in the Spanish war and trict, Loyalist militiamen spent part | give no assistance to either side." Replying to questions from the floor of the Commons, Eden said: "Within the past 24 hours, the

of the river, some in fur caps, all to me their desire that the present position non-intervention agreement should seemed an unhappy one. Loyalists continue. . . . I agree that the present situation is not satisfactory, A siege that has taken many men but my care is not to take action of value to Spain added one of the which would cause even greater discountry's great sculptors to its roll satisfaction. This declaration followed a busy

action, leading the men of the Se- conferred at 10 Downing Street, ofgovia Militia Battalion, which he ficial residence of the Prime Minister, and the Ambassadors of Spain, France and Germany met with various Cabinet members The tense discussion centered

about reports from Spain that either Italian or German submarines had attacked Spanish Government warships at Cart+gena, on the Mediterranean, yesterday. The Cabinet meeting, at which

fronted with a report from Sir Ernle Chatfield, Admiral of the Fleet, First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff, on these reports. The Government also learned from usually trustworthy sources

that a German light-cruiser was nearby when two mysterious explosions shook the Loyalist cruiser Miguel de Cervantes, riding in Cartagena harbor During the morning Eden con-

Most Hated Principal Shifts Attack to

(Daily Worker Harlem Burcau) Continuing the terroristic activities which have made him the most hated public school official in Harlem, Gustav Schoenchen, principal of P. S. 5, moved yesterday against Frunk Shelton, older brother of the 14-year-old Negro boy he savagely

attacked on Oct. 21. Flanked by two huge bodyguards Schoenchen stepped into a picket line and handed Frank a summons to appear at court on Dec. 2 to answer charges of "disorderly con-

Picketing in front of the school, 140th Street and Edgecomb Avenue, takes place daily under the auspices of the Permanent Committee for Better Schools

Meantime, the hearing on charges of simple assault against Schenchen will be resumed at 2 P.M. tomorrow in the Magistrate's Court, at 301 Mulberry Street. Robert Shelton,

The summons yesterday followed shortly after Schoenchen banned one Negro child from the school because he testified in behalf of young Shelton. However, the boy was later re-admitted to the school after an indignant delegation from the permanent committee had vis-

There is a community-wide movement in Harlem for the removal of Constitutional lawyers here see Schoenchen from the public school

(Continued from Page 1)

take up a collection, sing songs, have a cup of tea and some cake. In short, be a "good neighbor." That, my friends, is one swell

way to raise funds for the Daily and Sunday Worker. They will know that no banker supports us that funds must come from the poor man for a poor man's paper. And, be sure you send it to this column. You know we have a contest on with the other features. So hop to it and be a good "good neighbor."

HITLER Germany is not short merely of meat, butter and eggs.

It is not only afflicted with 16 per cent wooden underwear and 300 pound General Goering. It is suffering from capitalism

gone nuts and disguising itself as "national socialism." In a frenzy to keep the minds of the masses off the starvation

Nazidom enforces upon them, an idotic chauvinism is turned loose. In Leipzig, former world center of classic music, the Nazis have torn down the statue of Mendelssohn, whose only offense

seems to be that he was not

"aryan." Probably to get even with Einstein for being a Jew, his theory of relativity is now, by Hitler decree, to be put into "pure German" and called the jaw-cracking word - "Bezueglichkeitsanschauungsgestze.'

That, dear reader, is "pure German." Likewise, a simple auto that was formerly called "automobil," must now be called "kraftwagen" to please the Nazis.

How different this cultural chauvinism and reaction from the progressive and international culture of the Soviet Union! The German Goethe has an anniversary in the Soviet Union that brings wide masses to venerate the creator of Faust.

Every flower of human culture flourishes under the Hammer and Sickle, no matter what the foreign soil from which it springs. Those who talk loosely of "all dictatorships being alike" should ponder these differences and consider their varied social sources.

MAINE is afflicted with In a plague of bears.

Like the locusts which the Lord (so 'tis said) sent into Egypt, Maine is overrun with

Far be it from us to intimate that this is a punishment for going Landon. But Jim Bartlett, who has fought bears, trapped bears, played with bears and almost slept with bears for nigh on to thirty years, says that no man is safe from bears today in Maine.

The bears of Wall Street are well known to be savage and bloodthirsty. That the Maine bears are of the same species is hinted at in Jim Bartlett's story that one of them stole a 300bound hog.

Another bear, apparently

crossed between a Wall Street broker and a Washington legislator, got away with a 220-pound barrel of pork. The only thing missing are

bulls. Probably they are all over in Vermont.

Text of Resolution for Unity of the A. F. of L. (Continued from Page 1)

quest of either side in the contro-

sionals No. 20094, Nev York, N. Y. Leif Dahl, Farm Laborers Union No. Referred to Committee on Resolu- 19996, Bridgeton, N. J.; Wm. J. Cannon, Federal Labor Union No. 18887. Philadelphia, Pa.; Marcella Ryan, By Delegates J. C. Waddell, Fed- Cannery Workers' Union No. 20099, eral Labor Union No. 20186, Barber- Alameda County, Calif.; Andrew B. ton, Ohio; Donald O. Davis, Match Cross, Federal Labor Union No. Factory Workers No. 18460, Akron, 19322, Kenosha, Wis.; Rud. Faupl, Ohio; Geo. B. Jackson, Federal La- Fabricated Metal Workers No. 19340. bor Union No. 18959, Orlando, Fla.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Patrick Gallagher, France Gerhart, Federal Labor Gas Workers Union No. 18007, Chi-Union No. 20183, Barberton, Ohio; cago, Ill.; W. Kelleher, Sugar Re-Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers' Union Union No. 20318, Freehold, N. J.; New York, N. Y

Fight for Spain VALENCIA, Spain, Nov. 23 (UP). -Bert Acosta, American trans-Atlantic aviator; Eddie Schneider, former manager of the Jersey City, N. J., airport, and Maj. Fred A.

American Aces

organized.

Union No. 20172; Fort Lupton, Colo.; Roy Hawthorne, Cannery Workers Union No. 20224, Camden, N. J.; Vincent Vigil, Beet Field Workers Union No. 20169, Fort Collins, Colo.; Albert Markva, Agricultural Workers' Union No. 1994. Blissfield, Mich.; Arthur Osman, Dry Goods Employes' Union No. 19932, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edwin Zu-Federal Labor Union No. mach. Ben Weintraub, Photographic and finery Employees' Union No. 20037, 18456, Kenosha, Wis.; G. Woolfe, Finishing Employes' Union No. Crockett, Cal.; Irving Meyers, Tech- Alaska Cannery Workers' Union No. 19893, New York, N. Y.; Jos. Driscoll, nical Research Employees' Union 20195, San Francisco, Cal.; Lewis Baldwin held a half-hour confer-Yard Employes' Union No. No. 20049, Chicago, Ill.; Donald Merrill, Bookkeeers, Stenographers ence with Joachim von Ribbentrop 19782, Milwaukee, Wis.; A. Feinberg, Henderson, Agricultural Workers' and Accountants Union No. 12646, Berlin's envoy and Hitler's right-

Paul Arias, Agricultural Workers'

evacuate because Berlin had withthe second time within 24 hours the insurgents attempted to rush the loyalist defense lines on the right and left flanks, but each Or telephone WA 9-7263. Government artillery in Madrid pounded incessantly at the fascist lines while the invaders' shells could be heard whining above the

books, since the case was one of an the 250-pound principal's victim, appeal by three corporations will continue as his own star witagainst the decision of the New York State Supreme Court, upholding the law, and it would require a majority vote of the U. S. court

One incendiary bomb However, because of the equal

> voted for it. Chief Justice Hughes simply arose today, without previous notice, and read from a slip of paper: "In No. 49, Chamberlain vs. Andrews, No. 50, Stearns vs. Andrews, and No. 64. Associated Industries

> The case against the law was argued two weeks ago by Frederick H. Wood, attorney for corporations against the NRA and the Guffey Coal Act. Argument for the law

elent number to take perhaps The statute was passed by the But the homeless were estimated Governor Lehman. It imposes a to number between 200,000 and 300,- payroll tax on all employers 000 and authorities said that it was hiring four or more workers. The absolutely necessary to evacuate, in tax is one per cent this year, two next year, and finally reaches a In addition, the treasures of the maximum of three per cent. Un-Prado Museum were being taken employment benefits to the worker

a clear sky during the night gave The Social Security Board here warning that Fascist bombers might followed the court's ruling by re-

The Rebel fleet came at 6:15 A.M. the first big bombing raid since Thursday. Fire was concentrated on the outskirts, but bombs dropped generally in the center of town, The Gran Via, Madrid's Broadway, looked like a crazy quilt today, its broken windows covered with posters of all colors and kinds. There was a Fascist artillery bombardment in the western district last night that destroyed

(Continued from Page 1)

oil will be banned as cargo on

to see the Fascists on the other side French Government have expressed

and volunteer soldier, was killed in morning, during which the Cabinet

Lord, of New York, British World all the more important members of No. 19939, Los Angeles, Calif.; Claire | War Ace, left Saturday for Murcia | the Cabinet were present, was con-

ferred with Pablo de Azcarate. Spanish Ambassador, and Andre Corbin, French Ambassador, At hand man.

Victim's Kin

8 Negroes Held in Peonage; Planter-Deputy Denies Guilt ENDS; STRIKE

in Cotton Strike

JONESBORO, Ark. Nov. 23.— Although caught red-handed in the operation of a peonage farm, P. D. Peacher, former Deputy Sheriff, today pleaded "not guilty to federal charges of arresting eight Negro sharecroppers and forcing them to work as slaves.

Peacher's trial is expected to come up tomorrow. All eight of the Negroes were framed for participating in the sharecroppers strike

early this year. Peacher was indicted by a federal grand jury last September, and his plea today is the second major development in the case which threatens to open up slave-farm conditions suffered by Negroes rivalling those before the Civil war.

The indictment charges him with "aiding and abetting in causing persons to be held as slaves" in violation of a 60 year old statute. The government, according to U. S. Attorney Fred Isrig, will at-

tempt to show that the eight Negro sharecroppers were arrested because they participated in the sharecroppers strike sponsored by the Southern Tenant Farmers Union last Spring.

The arrests were based on trumped-up charges of "vagrancy" and were made in the course of a state-wide terror campaign against Arkansas sharecroppers and poor Several Negroes were murdered. Others have never been heard from since the strike.

Evidence brought out thus far in the case shows that the practice of forcing Negroes to work on private peonage farms has the official sanction of Crittenden and other counties in the state.

Landlords point out a Negro, have him arrested and then obhave him transferred to their

School Head Asks Pupils Be Fingerprinted

Teachers Union Leader Scores Proposal as Blow to Liberty

Fingerprinting of all public school graduates and all pupils who leave school before graduation has been recommended to the Teachers Council of New York City by Joseph V. Callahan, principal of Public School

it was learned yesterday.

of Education for approval. Scouting a tremendous protest the men. from both parents and teachers if the fingerprinting practice is passed, CIGAR UNION PICKETS the council is proceeding cautiously ADAMS CIGAR CO. and has referred the proposal to its

and has referred the proposal to its committee on records and statistics.
Charles Hendley, president of the conducting a strike at the store and

To Be Given Post

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- Marx Dormoy, leading French Socialist, will be named Minister of the Interior tomorrow, replacing the late Roger 40-HOUR WEEK Salengro, martyred by a Fascist slander campaing.

WHAT'S ON

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

ROBERT FREEDEN speaks on "The Present Situation in Spain," at 785 West-chester Ave. Adm. free. Ausp.: Br. 2, 3rd A.D. C.P. 8:30 P.M. Thanksgiving Eve

THE TALK OF THE TOWN—! They're all saying that Speedy Smith and his speedonians plus Elmer Snowden with his speedonians plus Elmer Snowden with his swingy music are going to be at Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave.
They will keep you dancing until about 4 A. M.! Entertainment galore plus the "Convulsionaries" in the original "Tannhauser" skit. Come and get a turkey—(it's alive). Yes sir, nobody's ever going to forget the first annual dance of the N. Y. County Committee. YCL, at Central Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd Ave. Adm. 49c.

DATED to give "Satisfaction" plus the

Bargains galore! November 25 to

BRIONXITES ATTENTION: Keep Saturday night, December 12th open! Biggest date of the season at the Fel-Fark Falance of the League are:

In all started at 2160 Atlantic Avenue, where residents conducted a successful rent strike in October at the picketed stores to actuality the public with the union demands for reinstatement and a 20 per cent wage increase.

It all started at 2160 Atlantic Avenue, where residents conducted a successful rent strike in October Talance and prevented the landlord from raising the rent.

The Committee Talance of the League are:

Lou

Arkansas Sharecroppers Philadelphia Mayor Adds 160 Cops in Store Strike

> Truckers Refuse to Return to Jobs Until Other Strikers Are Granted Demands-Board Bares Strikebreaking Role

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23. — "The walkout will hurt the Army-Navy game and the Thanksgiving Gimbel's conditions children's parade," Mayor Wilson said today in a statement on the department store strikes as he filled 160 vacancies in the police department. For the first time in ten days trucks carrying merchandise with?

Snellenburgs, Gimbels, Frank and Seder, Strawbridge and Clothier. The Mayor accused the Truckers' union of forcing the strike to con-tinue. The Truckers' union, the backbone of the strike, has taken a militant stand in refusing to return to work until all the other unions

he tieup affecting Lit Brothers,

At the meeting for arbitration in the Mayor's office it was proposed that the Truckers' union and the Warehouse union be recognized and that tive rest of the workers return to work with no protection.

This latter condition embraces the major portion of the strikers, those among the most exploited, saleswomen, clerks and office help. It was also proposed that the Arbitration Board, voted upon last Saturday at a mass meeting, should hand down their decision Jan. 31, after the strike has ceased and all had returned to work.

This is without doubt one of the Arbitration Board. The rank and tain a permit from the county to file of the Truckers' union and the Arbitration Board. Very early this morning the most bail.

Philco Hires G-Man Keith to Be Head Of Company Police

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. Philco Radio has put John Keith, G-Man who ended Machine-Gun Kelly's career, in charge of its company police, thus following the lead of other big corporations who have been luring Department of Justice operatives with offers of fat salaries.

Pennsylvania railroad, General Motors, and Macy's have already hired some of the ace G-Men for their personnel departments. Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover turned down an offer from the duPonts, it was reported, because he likes the publicity of his pres-

militant workers on the various most scandalous attempts to betray with assault and battery. Realizing the workers on the part of any the flimsy charges against them would hold no water they were reother workers engaged in the strike leased with the exception of Joe can now see the role that is being Kaplan, who was arrested at 6 A.M. played by Mayor Wilson and his this morning in his home and is at present still in prison under \$5,000

With the Unions

Typos' Strike Halts Publication of North Shore Journal-Machinists' Union to Picket WPA Headquarters Today

North Shore Daily Journal, Flushing newspaper, was not published yesterday when a strike of 18 men in the composing and press room tied up the plant. The walk-out resulted when publisher T. Harold Forbes refused to reinstate a linotype operator, fired Friday night. International

Typographical Union, Bix Six, placed picket lines all around the mand wage cuts and longer hours The council is seriously consider-ing the proposal for fingerprinting. declared that he intends to main-ing the proposal for fingerprinting. tain an open shop. Union officials mercial furniture will not be moved. denied Forbes' claim that the pub-If approved by the council, the lication would not be interrupted, yesterday. The union agreement with union representatives and has

Teachers' union, yesterday said the shop of the Adams Cigar Co., manunion would protest against the pro- ufacturers of the Lord Roberts posal as a "bureaucratic method Cigars. The strike was called for PICKET WPA typical of a detective bureau or wage increases and union conditions strikebreaking agency rather than as part of the organizational drive

TEAMSTERS ASK

If the Van Owners Association of Greater New York continues to de-

BRONXITES ATTENTION: Keep Sat-

building. The owner has already instead of granting the union de-The union, through Secretary-Treasurer John J. McKenna, has submitted counter demands calling wage increases of from 5 to 30 per cent for chauffeurs.

MACHINISTS TO

Mass picketing will be conducted at WPA headquarters, 70 Columbus now being conducted by the union. Ave., by International Association of Picket lines are maintained con- Machinists, Lodge 1426, the mornstantly before the plant at 156 Sec- ing, to protest the granting of a Dormoy, Socialist, and Ave. The international union contract to a struck firm. The firm, is behind the strike. Since the New Consolidated Sewing Machine Co., York cigar workers have united into has been the leader in the antione local, great progress has been union Sewing Machine Dealers Asmade. Secretary Armando Ramirez sociation. Maurice Katz, union or-Held by Sallengro reports that the drive will continue ganizer, charged that WPA officials until the trade is 100 per cent or- ignored all union requests that the work be sent somewhere else. Meanwhile, the strike of the 1,200 sewing machine repair men, took on the men, who went back when conthem for struck jobs.

DANCE and Program. Help us celebrate our new name christening at 133 Second Ave. Refreshments, jazz band. The Daily Worker Chorus is being christened—Manhattan Chorus! 8:30 P.M.
S.O.S.! — S.O.S.! Ship in distress! Striking seamen dance and entertainment at Brooklyn Heights Center, I.L.D., 266 Fulton St., Brooklyn. A swell time for all, and support for the striking seamen. Subs. 35c. Ausp.: Striking seamen and I.L.D. I.L.D.
YES SIR: A turkey ready to go off.
Dance with band music, lots of fun at
Thomas Jefferson Br., C.P., 137 E. 13th
St. 8 P.M.
A NIGHT in Caucasus. An original entertainment and Red Cabaret Dance by
Golden Russian Troupe of singers and dancers at I.W.O. Center, 2075 86th St.,
Brocklyn. Subs. 30c. Ausp.: Bath Beach
Br. 2 C.P.

Ranizer for the Women's Trade Union League, and Bernard Schreiber, were both arrested at the Roxy
Beauty Shop in Fordham Road.
Schreiber was held in \$25 bail. Five shops are still picketed by Hair-dressers Union, Local 560-B.

PHARMACISTS PICKET

SILVER ROD CHAIN

ever going to forget the first annual dance of the N. Y. County Committee. YCL, at Central Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd Ave. Adm. 49c.

DATED to give "Satisfaction" plus the Susie Q and Chick Webb Orchestra at Art Front Ball, at Savoy Ballroom, 140 Lènox Avé. Adm. \$1.00. Ausp.: Artists Union.

OUTSTANDING jamboree of season.

OUTSTANDING jamboree of season. OUTSTANDING jamboree of season.

Dancing till dawn, singing cowboy, John
Mazon's Ewing Orchestra at Irving Plaza
Hall, 15th St. and Irving Plaza, Ausp.:
Followers of the Trail, Br. 600 LW.O.

BAZAAR given by Bensonhurst Culture
Center, 1301 West 7th St. Bay Parkway,
Bklyn, Barrains galore! November 25 to ing a legitimate union. The union BRONXITES ATTENTION: Keep Saturday night, December 12th open! Biggest dance of the season at the Pel-Park Palace. White Plains Road and Lydig Ave. Music by "Black and White Orchestra"! Subs. 49c. Auspices: YCL. 6th A.D. "DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM." an introductory lecture by Payid Ramsey.

BENDIX SIEGE IS CONTINUED

1,200ParadeOutofShop After Firm Pledges to Reopen Parley

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 23 .-Finishing out their week of occupation of the factory of Bendix Corp. here, 1,200 men and women marched out tonight, determined as ever to win union recognition and union

Before they left the plant they extracted a pledge from the com-pany officials that negotiations would be resumed, and that the plant would not operate until they

PARADE OUT

The company had broken off the discussions with officials of the United Automobile Workers Union last Friday and refused to go on with them unless the workers holding the factory buildings came out. It was reported that the sole remaining demand left to discuss was that for the disbanding of the company union.

The "army of occupation" marched out in regular order, singing and shouting, behind a drum corps. They climbed into street cars and rode to the union hall, where a meeting was to be held before a regular picket line is established.

HELD CONCERT INSIDE

The Bendix struggle started when John P. Mahoney, plant manager, told his 4,500 workers last Tuesday picket lines were arrested, charged to check their tools and go home When the first to go out found that company guards refused to let them come back in, many o those remaining refused to leave at all, and have been inside ever since They were fed with provisions passed in the windows by the locked-out workers, and had blankets and coats to keep off the cold. The managenent turned off the heat. Yesterday the crowd inside held a big concert and entertainment.

Urge Dockers **Fight for Coast** Conditions

Rank and File Paper Calls for Support of Marine Tieup

West Coast conditions for East Coast longshoremen can be gained now by rejecting the strikebreaking policy of Joseph P. Ryan, president announced that he will replace all bornly asking for a 10 per cent wage | were told yesterday in a leaflet dis- | with 3,500 during the correspondcut, and a six-day, 48-hour week. tributed on the waterfront by the ing period of last year. rank and file.

The 1,800 pound slingload, union hiring halls, six-hour day, and dock the seamen and acting for the I.L.A. demands, the organ of the rank and file members, the Shape-Up,

declares. They accuse Ryan of acting as a strikebreaker for the shipowners by ships, even when manned by scabs or when they come from the West

Coast where I.L.A. men are striking. Not a meeting has been called to discuss action in this situation, they charge. Just a promise by Ryan that he will not sign an East Coast agreement until the West Coast

Spiking the lies of the shipownrank and file place the blame generation of boys and girls illiterquarely on the shoulders of the ate, ignorant and primitive." shipowners, who forced the strike by trying to take away the gains won in 1934 by all maritime workers.

Volunteers Needed

The National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party yesterday issued a call for men and women volunteers to help compile clippings on the election campaign. Volunteers should report to the information desk, ninth floor, 35 E. 12th St., New York City.

Fight on Brooklyn Landlords Spurred by the flush of victory, in organization from the leaders of tenants in the Crown Heights sec- the original strike. Last Thursday,

Dedicated to stopping any rent League was formally inaugurated.

tion have organized a league which, at Saratoga Mansion a mass meetthey say, will engulf all Brooklyn. ing was held where the Tenants'

Negro Leader Visits Tom Mooney



John P. Davis, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress, shakes hands with Tom Mooney, now in the San Francisco County jail. He pledged the support of the Congress in the fight for Mooney's freedom. A resolution endorsing the movement for Mooney's release was passed at the Congress last

Tells Plight

In the picture from left to right are: Ishmael Flory, Negro, executive secretary of the California Congress; Tom Mooney; John P. Davis; Len Greer, Negro member of the Executive Committee of the International Longshoremen's Association, Local 38-79.

Of Croppers

Secretary of Union Cites

Plans to Unite with

Farmers Union

Five Summers ago Ralph Gray, a

life as a sharecropper, trod from

cabin to eabin through Alabama's

red clay country spreading the

Sunday night in the swanky Hotel

Progressive Southern Club that the

12,000, Negro and white-had de-

A dollar a day for cotton pick-

The abolition of illiteracy.

ants to sell their own cotton.

The right to vote.

patch.

interest rates.

The right to organize openly.

The right of croppers and ten-

The right to be secure on the

The right to raise a vegetable

The right to secure loans at low

Struggles around this simple, fun-

damental program, which would es-

tablish the Bill of Rights in Dixie

level of subsistance, have been met

He flayed the panaceas recom-

Lester Granger, industrial secre-

organization, made a plea for the

solidarity of Negro and white work-

ers and farmers against their com-

American Civil Liberties Union, re-

lated in detail recent violations of

civil rights in the South. Benjamin

Goldstein, formerly a rabbi in a

Montgomery, Ala., synagogue, was

union word.

as he lay in his bed.

DATA SHOWS

Lives of Children Are Negro sickened by the poverty of his Menaced by Work as Dividends Grow

Child labor is increasing.

The National Child Labor Commade public yesterday through a formal statement by Courtenay Dinwiddie its general secretary, results of investigations made in several industries, in which it was found that "appalling conditions" exist and are growing

wearing employment" for "starva- Union. Thus began the struggle of tion wages" in lumber and woodmillions of Southern sharecroppers working in the South, sugar boot for union, justice and plenty fields in the Middle West, and the candlewick bedspread sweat shop Edison, Clyde Johnson, the tall, industry in rural areas menaced the lean, earnest secretary of the union, lives and health of children of 14 told 250 members and friends of the to 15 years of age.

DANGER "GLOSSED OVER"

In a sample list of ten states and cided to form an organic merger 98 cities, the committee found with the Farmers Union, uniting in resolution will be sent to the Board The owner has refused to confer expires Dec. 31, and for three weeks of the International Longshore- 8,400 work certificates issued to one organization in Alabama all of now, the owners have been stub- men's Association, I.L.A. members June of this year as compared the organized farmers

These figures, the committee said. show that the "greatest tragedy for children who toil" is the exfor a five-day, 40-hour week, and committees to adjust minor griev- tent to which "business improveances can be won by supporting ment" results in "the danger to children being glossed over by the demands forgeneral complacency over the fact that times are getting better."

"It appears to be hard for the individual," said the report, "who sees business and trade reviving, to ordering longshoremen to work all pause to consider the extent to which the process of creating wealth is being built upon the backs of children who need to be in school instead of having their youth

ground out of them at labor. IN THE SOUTH

In the Southern woodworking and timber industry where "the workers gain their demands, is not missuse of children" was found by enough, the rank and file point out. the committee to be "predatory in In New Orleans, Philadelphia, essence," children for whom" only and insure only the most meagre Houston, Galveston, and Port Ar- the slightest gestures toward educarenewed vigor yesterday, with more thur, thousands of I.L.A. men are tion was made" were working ten by a ceaseless reign of repression men joining the strike. Some of on the picket line with the seamen. and twelve hours a day, logging in whenever union members have The seamen will not go back until swamps and sand bogs, for five dared to assert their rights, Johntracts were signed, walked out again | the longshoremen in these ports get | and ten cents per hour, with \$1 for | son said. to prevent the employers from using their demands, the rank and file a ten hour day considered a lux-

> Pay for child slaves in the candleneeds of the South's rural populaers and Ryan that the seamen are wick bedding industry was as low responsible for the slack season, the as eleven cents a day "creating a

"Inhumanly long hours" for children were found in the beet fields of Colorado and Nebraska last summer, with children as young as six doing a full day's work in the fields. At harvest time many schools closed for what was ironically termed, the beet vacation."

The committee said, "This industry literally pays dividendsone company paid \$5,500,000 in dividends in recent years—out of the wretched hardships of children.

Tories Seek Recall Crown Heights Tenants Push Dore of Seattle

SEATTLE, Nov. 23. - Action to try to remove liberal Mayor John F. Dore was started today by reacionary business men in this city, backed by publisher William Randolph Hearst. A recall petition was filed with

the city comptroller charging Mayor Dore with radical talks at the University of Washington which the so-called Citizens Recall Committee labels "misfeasance and malfeas-

Trade Union DIRECTORY

Trade Unions can secure a listing of their meetings and affairs by phoning Algonquin 4-7954.

NEW YORK PAINTERS District Council 9 meets every Wednesday at 8 P.M., 253 West 28th St.

more jobless are at present await-ing trial for their efforts to obtain

Noted Men to Address Meeting Called by Congress Body

The landlords, learning of Gray's John P. Davis, executive secretary activities, organized a posse of vigilof the National Negro Congress, will antes and murdered him one night be the principal speaker at a Harlem mass meeting Sunday after-Several days later 30 croppers, braving the wrath of gun totin' planters and riding bosses, huddled York Federation of the Congress around a flickering coal-oil lamp in The meeting will take place at the Grace Congregational Church, 308 Talapoosa County and organized the first local of the Share Croppers West 139th St.

After surveying the issues which confront the Negro nationally, the meeting will launch into a full discussion of the specific evils of jimcrowism and discrimination now rife in the Harlem community.

behalf of the Congress, will report on the progress of the organization throughout the country

NOTED MEN TO SPEAK

Other eminent Negro leaders who Landlords and reactionary news- Phillip Randolph, national president papers throughout the South, John- of the Congress and of the Brotherson caustically remarked, have fired hood of Sleeping Car Porters: James broadside after broadside against Hubert, secretary of the New York the union because it was a "sub-Urban League; and Lester Granger, versive" organization. The croppers' head of the Workers Bureau of the "un-American" program includes

National Urban League. James H. Baker, Jr., chairman of the Greater New York Federation, said yesterday that among the Harlem issues which would be discussed were: brutality against Negro children in the public school system; the "deplorable conditions in the Harlem hospital"; the barring of Negro electrical workers from trade unions; and an "analysis of the threat to Negro workers in the recent announcement of Civil Service examinations for Relief Bureau em-

ployees." "Every Negro should be informed on these matters. Everyone should participate in the discussion as to what is to be done about them and the action that we hope will follow,

Baker stated. A sponsoring committee headed by Miss Lillian C. Vaughan is in charge of the meeting, Its he quarters are at 35 W. 110th St.,

mended by Tugwell and Bankhead as being totally inadequate to the Hailed as a "nation-wide united front for Negro rights," the National Negro Congress was organ ized in Chicago last Feb. 14. More than a million Negroes were repretary of the Urban League, a Negro sented at its three-day sessions, in addition to scores of white workers, liberals and professionals. The Congress also has active branches mon oppressors. Harry Poth, of the in Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston Cleveland. Jacksonville, and numer-

Fire Sweeps Liner

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 23 (UP).—The Hamburg American liner Saarland carying 21 passengers, was forced to put into San Juan harbor today because of a fire Of Liberal Mayor on board which swept the cabins and destroyed the wireless.

Congratulations

HARRY ROSEN on birth of his girl. Uni

MINNIE DANZIGER and ABE LISS on the occasion of their marriage. Members of Br. 616 I.W.O. of Paterson, N. J. extend their heartiest congratulations and best wishes to their future happiness. Abe Liss is a charter member of our Branch and both have been active in the work of the branch. BRANCH 616, I.W.O. Paterson, N. J.

Courts and Police Back ERB Program to Slash Aid

Growing terrorism against organized unemployed of the Workers' Alliance brought jail sentences to five jobless yesterday, handed out by Magistrate J. Sweeney in the Brooklyn Traffic Court.

The sentences resulted from brutal police attack on an unemfront of District Office 74 of the Emergency Relief Bureau at Powell and Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, where the five were arrested. Two found guilty of "assault"

were May Johnson, Negro, who was given 30 days, despite the fact that she is still suffering from a vicious beating by cops at the demonstra-tion, and Julius Broader, also sentenced to 30 days. Fred Myers, Ne-gro leader of the Crown Heights Local of the Workers' Alliance, who was given ten days, and Anna Rudick and Anna Serota, who were given suspended sentences, had een convicted of "disorderly con-COPS AID ERB SLASH POLICY

The jailing of the jobless members of the Workers' Alliance in Brooklyn is part of the recent wave of mass arrests which have numpast two months and more than ,000 during a six months' period, eaders of the Alliance said yesterday, commenting on the sentences. have been convicted and recently served terms were Milton Stone, one of the leaders of the Lower East Side unemployed, and Helen Lynch, well-known woman leader of the Workers' Alliance. Forty

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936

Resolution 215-A Call For Unity in the A. F. of L.

· Resolution 215-the banner of unity in the American Federation of Labor. The banner of the organization of the unorganized, of the fight against the Open Shop.

Introduced by 28 delegates to the A. F. of L. convention, most of whom are from federal unions, this resolution expresses the views of the large bloc of progressive unions who are opposing the attempts of the reactionary Executive Council to split the A. F.

It speaks a language that will be understood by every worker, every American who has the cause of labor and progress at heart.

The resolution calls for the lifting of the illegal suspension by which ten international unions, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, have been deprived of representation at the convention.

It calls for the setting up of a committee not from the Executive Council, but from the convention, to negotiate with the C.I.O.

It proposes, in the event of further disagreement, a special convention of the A. F. of L. Not to split the A. F. of L., as is proposed in the majority resolution, but to unite it and settle all differences in demo-

All these proposals converge on one focal point: the throwing of the full resources of the A. F. of L. into the campaigns to organize the steel and other mass production industries along industrial union lines.

Judicial Robes Hide The Rope and Faggot

· The lynch spirit is demonstrated not alone by fiends who pull the hangmen's rope or light the faggots to burn Negroes. Judges in black robes surrounded by fat calfskinbound legal volumes are among some of the worst offenders.

Lynch justice was hardly more positively expressed than in the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

In the case of Ellon Sissle, a Negro, the august judges, in the spirit of a lynch-mad mob, decided that Negroes have no right to be waited on in any retail store.

More than criminal discrimination of Negroes in stores is involved. The decision has the stench of the slave market and brands the Negro as legal prey for the lynchers, discriminators, and race-hatred inciters. It is a slashing thrust against the rights of Negroes under the 14th and 15th Amendments, not to say under the Cleveland municipal or-

In Pennsylvania a State law passed to enforce Negro rights under the 14th and 15th Amendments has been interpreted by Pennsylvania courts against the Negroes who seek to invoke the law.

However learned - sounding may be the legal language in which these judicial decisions are drawn, and no matter how imposing the title of the high courts, the effect is little removed from that of mobs that hang innocent Negroes or burn and seer their flesh in the lynch orgies of the South.

The American people should act to wipe out these bestial court decisions and unseat judges who write such lynch decisions against the Negro people.

Nothing New But the **Boldness of the Attack**

· When the U. S. Chamber of Commerce gets altruistically interested in unemployment and relief, as it admits, that is news.

But its bad news for the millions of unemployed. What the Chamber of Commerce is aiming to do in its report on unemployment and relief is to relieve itself of tax burdens by taking bread out of the mouths of the unemployed.

The big business men in this country also read the newspapers—and learn from other direct sources as well-that there is a drive on to slash WPA and relief.

They know that the Jim Farleys and other spokesmen within the Roosevelt administration have left the door conveniently ajar. The Assocaited Press followed that up by admitting there were "sharp curtailments of relief activities" among the farmers. Senator Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has let it be known that he is interested in balancing the budget and curbing WPA - no accidental or disjointed

rdeas.

The American people know it is a fact that one of the main aims of the Republican Party, with all its reactionary retinue, was to lower taxes for the rich at the expense of slashing relief for the unemployed.

In round-about, but just as threatening ways, the same idea is popping up in Wash-

ington today. The mandate given to President Roosevelt, when he said "We have just begun to fight," was to beat down any such efforts to send the American workers back to the breadlines. More security and not less, was the significance of the 'American people's

Talk of private industry "absorbing" the unemployed will not serve as a successful screen to hide the fact that the employers are re-hiring very few. The more who get jobs with adequate pay the better. But that cannot be used as an excuse to drive those still unemployed into starvation so that the employers can cut the wages of those who

The mandate of the American people above all else demanded increased relief for the unemployed, not lower taxes for the rich, and less relief for the jobless.

The Key: People's Action

· The admirals of His Majesty's Navy, together with the Baldwin Cabinet, are extremely perturbed over what shall be their next steps in the threatening blockade against the lawful Spanish government.

It can no longer be gainsaid that Hitler and Mussolini have mined the Mediterranean with enough explosive situations to blow the whole world into war.

A Franco blockade would, in reality, be a blockade by German and Italian Fascism.

Thus the British admirals and the Conservative ministers are steering their imperial ship of state through very dangerous waters. British imperial interests are involved, as well as efforts to get Franco to grant Britain concessions in his bloody drive to dictatorship.

What British policy will be in this perilous situation is still the matter of turbulent controversy in London.

The French government has not so readily fallen in behind those British admirals who were ready to recognize the "belligerant status" of the Fascist General. The pressure of the French toilers and anti-fascists seems to be having great effect. But more pressure must be applied to pull Blum away from trailing the British imperialists in their uncertain but dangerous policy apropos Franco's blockade threats.

Whenever the masses act independently in England and in France, they have a great effect on the policy of their governments. More action now is imperative everywhere. To achieve the maximum out of action in behalf of Spain, unity is the best means. And unity of all anti-fascists in a People's Front is proving the most effective weapon of all.

A World People's Front must be built against the world threat of fascism and war.

What the American Farmers Need

· Father Coughlin may be playing possum but some of the farmers aren't taking chances.

At Des Moines last week the Farmers' Union national convention gave a swift boot to Coughlinite Ed Kennedy, better known as the man who brags, "I helped nominate Bill

It is up to the farmers and farm organizations to put their shoulders to the Farmer-Labor Party wheel and make it turn a bit

After all, the farmers, too, gave Roosevelt a resounding mandate.

But it seems that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is spending most of his time trying to dope out schemes to evade that

When Under Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell recently proposed a woefully inadequate scheme for tenant farmers to purchase the land they work, Secretary Wallace found it too "liberal."

The New York Times greeted Wallace's new plan with this headline: "Wallace to Limit Share Cropper Aid."

Knowing what they are in for in the increased chiselling efforts of the landlords and other bloodsuckers of the farm tenants, the sharecroppers and tenant farmers are tightening their organization. In Oklahoma the Negro and other inhabitants of the drought and poverty belt are meeting with the governor and Federal farm aid administrators to press their demands.

From Alabama comes the good news that the Alabama Farmers Union and the Sharecroppers Union have set up committees to unite the two organizations.

By such action, and more like it, the farmers can back up their mandate to the Roosevelt administration with action.

And that action, if it is to be more lasting, must provide power for greater speed of the Farmer-Labor Party movement.

What the farmers need is their own program of legislation, such as many unions are drawing up, for their own end. A Farmer-Labor progressive bloc organized in Congress would go a long way to push such legislation

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· There are two sides to the Mrs. Simpson affair in the American press. One has it that she will marry King Edward. The other just as vociferously insists she won't. Whether she will or won't, the matter has become of some political importance.

The British press is doing all it can to sit on the lid of the news of the Simpson embarrassment, without actually invoking a censorship. Would never do,

But King Edward's affairs of the heart are greatly disturbing the upper strata of British imperialism. Just now it is mainly a matter of insurance, whether



Lloyds and others can take a chance that the King will go through with his coronation, and so safeguard business interests on that score, or whether the King will chuck up the throne for love, and ruin a lot of commercial and political schemes in connection with the elaborate rigmarole of a

Besides, King Edward had to go and fall in love with a com-

moner—a twice-divorced American at that—when the Empire requires a certain top firmness to guide it through its most stormy seas since the last World War.

After all, British imperialism is looking around for various alliances, debating whether to form an Anglo-Japanese entente, or how far to go in its encouragement of Hitler; and love and marriage of the British crown head is of consequence in these matters.

It yas indelicate, to say the least, for the popular King Edward to become enamored of an American woman, a citizen, no less, of Britain's chief world com-

Rates now are 8 per cent on insurance that the coronation will go through without a hitch, that is, without the King stepping down, or without the death of the Duke of Connaught, a very, very old member of the reigning family, interfering with the momentous event.

Reliable British sources deny that the affair is serious enough to interfere with the coronation. We are informed that no plans whatever have been contemplated for the marriage of the King to Mrs. Simpson.

We agree fully with Comrade Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament, that King Edward's decision whether or not to marry Mrs. Simpson is his own

The privacy of the matter, however, in this country has been forever dispelled by the newspapers. Even in England, too, though American magazines are slashed to pieces before they are admitted to clean them of articles and references on the Simpson matter, the issue has gone beyond the relation of two

For example, there are political groupings right within the Royal Palace, of consequence outside, who either support the King or frown on his complications. The courtiers gathered around Sir John Aird are of the newer group striving to end the influence of the older courtiers headed by Lord Derby.

It is the so-called "old guard" of the courtiers around Lord Derby who are the source for most of the lurid rumors printed as news by the American capitalist press about the King and Mrs. Simpson.

Our informant says that the "old guard" courtiers were able to prevail on two Archbishops to have an audience with the King to discuss the Simpson affair.

It was then that Mrs. Simpson lunched with the Queen, a counter-maneuver to exhibit the failure of the old guards' well-laid scheme.

"Actually it is now abundantly clear," says our source of information about the King and Mrs. Simpson, "that the King's friendship has, with the assistance of the American and foreign press, been grossly exploited by persons who occupied in the last reign positions in which they could influence the throne, and are greatly disappointed that they cannot do the same at the present time."

Whatever uneasiness may be exhibited around the eyebrows of the ruling strata in England about the Mrs. Simpson issue, they did not hesitate to rush the King into the slum areas to distract attention from the Hunger Marchers on their way to demand more relief from Parliament.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: Please give me full data on the change in name of Hearst-Metrotone news films. We wish to use this material in our local anti-Hearst pro-

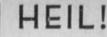
ANSWER: Mass pressure, including picket lines, protest to the management in the form of personal calls, telegrams, letters, etc., open expressions of disapproval, such as hissing when Hearst-Metrotone's name appeared on the screen, has resulted in a retreat by M-G-M, distributors of the newsreel.

In many parts of the country, theatre managements reported that their business fell off sharply because of the name "Hearst" on their screens. In addition to this agitation, a stream of protest was directed to

As a result of this nation-wide campaign, the Hearst organization has been forced to conceal the name of America's Fascist No. 1. In an effort to fool the theatre-going public, the name Hearst-Metrotone has been dropped. Edwin C. Hill, noted as a news commentator, has been fired.

The new newsreel is to be known as News of the Day, and Jean Paul King, National Broadcasting Company announcer, is to be the voice behind the screen.

Hearst is still paying the bills for News of the Day and the profits will go to him. The campaign to force the Hearst name out of movie theatres has thus been successful, but must be continued on another front. The goal of anti-Hearst organizations should be directed toward driving Hearst-made films, under no matter what name, off the screen





22 Italian Anti-Fascists Out of One Contingent Die in Defense of Spain

Fighting against Spanish fascists, 22 Italian anti-fascists have lost their lives in defense of Spanish democracy, L'Unita, underground organ of the Italian Communist

Party, reports. Hundreds of Italian workers have left their homeland to aid the Spanish People's Front, the paper says. One special company of 100 men, calling itself the 'Centuria Gastone Sozzi" has particularly distinguished itself in numerous battles and has won admir-

ation from the Spanish militiamen. The dead in the Italian ranks "have cemented with their blood a union of the forces which will lead Italy to freedom and happiness," L'Unita says. Of the 22 who were dentified, nine were Communists, four Anarchists, three Socialists, and the others of unknown affilia-

Among the ill-fated volunteers was Giordano Viezzoli, a 26-yearold native of Trieste, recently released from a fascist prison. He

was killed in an air encounter with a rebel plane of Italian manufacture. The youth had just finished serving a six-year sentence for an attempted anti-fascist protest in an airplane flight over Rome in 1930.

The companies of Italian soldiers at the Spanish anti-fascist front have favorably impressed the Spanish workers who were at first disposed to direct their anger indiscriminately against Italy when they were bombed by Italian airplanes in the service of the rebels.

SEND BEST SONS

Today the Spanish people know that if the government of Italy sends arms, airplanes and mercenaries to the rebel General Franco, Italian people, on the other hand, is sending some of its best sons to fight side by side with the "Besides the symbolic value of

our contributions. states L'Unita, "our comrades bring experience,

courage of veterans. When the Italian battalion of 100

left for the front recently, it was given an enthusiastic send-off by the people of Madrid. Another demonstration took place when the Communist Party of Italy presented a banner to the famous Fifth Regiment of the People's Front forces.

BROADCASTS SENT

"No power in the world," declares the illegal Communist newspaper, "will ever again succeed in breaking the ties of friendship which unite our people to the Spanish people. Mussolini makes of Italy an object of hatred: we make it an object of

The same issue of L'Unita replies to many appeals for information received from Italian workers who desire to join the ranks of the embattled Spanish defenders of liberty. It also urges workers to listen to nightly broadcasts in Italian from Communist Party and to similar programs from Barcelona by the Unified Socialist Party (affiliated with the Communist International).

Letters from Our Readers

Does Materialism Threaten You?

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

One of the most interesting and revealing sections of the New York Times on Mondays is that in which Sunday's sermons are summarized. According to one of the preachers, "a materialistic view of life threatens to engulf us."

I wonder how the steel workers or the coal miners or mill workers would feel if they were engulfed by three meals a day, a warm, well-ventilated home, playgrounds and music lessons for the kids, etc. The ser-



out was delivered on 59th Street and Columbus Ave., one of the most shocking slum districts in the city. The rate of mortality, especially infant mortality, is so great that it seems as if the funeral shroud must belong to the neighborhood and is passed from house door to house door.

Since so many preachers feel called upon to enter politics, let them concentrate on saving the lives of these people by fighting for extension of beautiful housing projects. The Century Apartments only five blocks away should be the standard home in America. Let these political ecclesiasts not fear that the people should be "engulfed" by the good things of life. God, I've heard, is just as welcome in hygienic surroundings as he is in a slum. And when you're well fed and clothed warmly, it doesn't hurt your meditation one bit.

Home News Labels Itself

Editor, Daily Worker:

It may be of interest to your readers to note the role of the leading Bronx newspaper, the Bronx Home News, in the Spanish struggle. Its news reports are from the United Press, but in each instance where the U. P. report says "rebels," the Home News story says "Nationalists." There is a careful process, in which the word "rebel" is never allowed to pass. This is exactly the same process that the Associated Press claims its reporters are forced to go through by the rebel leaders. The Home News hasn't even that flimsy excuse! This can only be interpreted as distortion of the news in favor of the fascist forces.

Bronx, N. Y.

From a Comrade in Need

Editor, Daily Worker:

Topeka, Kansas.

I am a member of the Communist Party in Eldorado, Kansas, also secretary of the Eldorado Local of the American Workers' Union, affiliated with the Workers' Alliance of America. As their delegate, I attended the National Unity meeting at Washington, D. C., April 20 last. Also attended state meeting, Topeka, as delegate, and lastly took part in first state meeting of the C. P. in Pittsburg, Kansas, as a dele-

I had an operation last year, followed by tuberculosis. I am confined here for treatments. This leaves me out of contact practically all the time with the movement, and you know when a body has been associated with it practically all his life, it is just plain hell to lie on your pack wondering what is going on. The comrades at home send me their papers every two months. That is ome help, but time is still awfully slow. I am gradus ly getting better and hope by next spring I will be out and back in harness again to do my

Before my illness I was employed as interviewed at the local National Re-employment office there. We did not have overly much then. Now my family of eight gets \$24 a month in a check designating where to spend it and mostly for what to spend it. Figure it out: \$8 per month for rent leaves \$16 for food and

clothes. No wonder Landon could balance his budget. Should there be any comrade well enough fixed, I would appreciate the Daily and Sunday Worker, as that gives me more comfort than all the dope I can take for recovery. But if they don't enclose a three-

cent stamp, I won't be able to write them. H. L. NOTE: If anyone would like to send this comrade a gift subscription of the Daily and Sunday Worker, or write a letter to him, we'd gladly transmit

A Catholic Comrade

them to him.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was interested to read the letter from "A Catholic and a Communist."

I am Catholic-born, and a Communist for many years. The Catholic religion never was democratic. The Pope has always been a dictator. The Catholic Church is today reactionary. Communism is christianity and democracy.

OPENING TONIGHT TONIGHT AT 8:30—The first of the Noel Coward repertory of

nine plays, with the bill for the

night consisting of "Hands Across the Sea," "The Aston-ished Heart" and "Red Pep-pers." Mr. Coward has the able

assistance of Gertrude Law-rence. At the National Theatre.

Entr'acte

Whispers

The Grace George play, "Matri-

mony Pfd" at the Playhouse, will

play three matinees this week, the

regular midweek matinee on Wed-

nesday, one on Thursday and one

on Saturday. . . . "Prelude to Exile"

will open at the Guild Theatre on

William McNally and the cast is

headed by Eva Le Galliene and

for the New Year's Eve performance

of "Victoria Regina." . . . Maurice Schwartz is looking for a large house for his "Jacques Bergson."

Advance reservations indicate that

The Columbia Concert Orchestra

will be presented by the WPA Federal Theatre Project tonight in a free concert at the Educational Al-

liance. . . . A Theatre of Music under

the control of the WPA Federa

Music Project is being contemplated

by WPA heads, A lease has already been signed for the New Yorker Theatre at 54th Street, Lee Patti-

son, New York director of the Proj-

ect, said that the rental of the thea-

musical program which the Project

has been contemplating for the last

RKO theatres today, except at the

Palace and the Albee. "A Woman

Rebels" continue at the Palace

"The Smartest Girl in Town" at the

Albee . . . "White Hunter" opens

tomorrow night at the New Criter-

ion. The cast includes Warner Bax-

ter and June Lang . . . Isamu No-

guchi, the American sculptor will

lecture tonight at the Artists Union

on the process of Polychrome

The Katherine Brush novel, "You're All I want" is being adapt-

ed for the screen by Thyra Samp-

Patrick Knowles has been as-

signed to the role of Miles Hendor

which stars the Mauch twins

O'Brien are starred. . .

comedy role in "Love Begins." . .

being filmed by RKO-Radio. . .

The Ruling Clawss

"Mother, could I go to work next year? I'm a big boy, mom.

Brick frieze work. . . .

From the Coast

this will be necessary. . . .

'Peoples' Utilities Is Not Popular Tight and Coke We Who Are Young The Emperor's New Clothes' Is a Play for and by Children

Co. Bothered to Come to the Hearing On Increased Gas Rates Called by the Chicago Women Consumers

By Hays Jones

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23.—The Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Company of Negro and white children had did not send a representative to the hearing on increased gas rates, called by the women consumers. The Illinois Commerce Commission sent regrets that a representative could not be present, and endorsed the ents from all over the city had consumer struggle against the raise.

Women's organizations from as far "right" as the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and every shade of opinion to the left of it, were present, mostly women from working class neighborhoods, where

the gas grab bites deepest into the family purse. Mrs. Ballister, secretary of the United Conference Against the High Cost of Living, reported on the recent visit to the Gas Company, during which the officials tried to justify throwing the entire burden of increased prices on the small consumers.

Finances Padded

She told how the company finances were padded with large amounts of obsolete equipment, and even plants that did not exist still drew interest payments out of the consumer's pocketbook.

Howard Lawrence, Labor Party Executive Committee, declared the party was in favor of governmentowned utilities. He denounced the Gas company for its padded finances and cited the famous ex- for the Skin ample of the street car company. That "utility" still charges interest on the dead horses that once dragged street cars down Chicago streets. The Gas Company has its dead horses on the books too, Lawrence declared. He pledged Labor Party support to the consumers fight, and urged the women to support

ural gas, bills and risen enormously. Another woman told how her bill

had doubled when the natural gas was introduced. She said she protested, and they cut her bill in half. Since then, she had protested several times, and each time got a reduction of a dollar or more. She had concluded that the company didn't base its charges on the meter, but on what they could get from the consumer.

A resolution was drawn up, declaring against the increased rates, and demanding government owner- son and Alfred Cortot. and demanding government ownerthe private company could be forced to provide burnable gas at reasonable rates.

CELLER SPEAKS ON BIRO-BIDJAN

Congressman Emanuel Celler will speak over station WHN on Thurs-

Your Health

(By Medical Advisory Board)

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose stamped, self-addressed en-

D. F. WATERBURY, Connecticut, til at lastwrites: "I have been troubled with dry skin and chapped hands. What The Children can I do for these conditions?"

YOU SEEM TO be suffering from under-activity of the oil glands of your skin, which leaves your skin Reverend Waltmyer, well-knnwn dry and easily irritated by the use militant minister, denounced the of soap and water. Normally, the company and ridiculed its claim skin is kept free from scaling and that it was losing money. If they in good supple condition. To make are losing so much, he said, why up for this deficiency, you must don't they get out of the business. supply artifically the necessary oil He has heard of them losing "\$3,000 materials; any suitable oil or cream wPA playwright and cast who put a day" for so long he was convinced may be used. This should be rubbed on that show. It was a first class

in similar fashion. An unscented, district told of the lack of gas, due uncolored good grade cold cream or garbage incinerator as a heater, be- is always worse in the winter, the cause of high gas rates, she said. applications should be more fre-She said that since the company quent then. There should always be had started using 50 per cent nat- an application right after washing and before applying powder.

Music Notes

in a recital at Town Hall on Tues-day afternoon, Dec. 8. Miss Mc-Graw is a pupil of Alexander Sklarevski of the Peabody Conservatory crime. Young, penniless boys, runin Baltimore and she has also done ning loose on the streets, see a fast and Montagu Love will play Henry

ing, Dec. 2, he will be assisted at the ciety that breeds him in poverty piano by his teacher, Pietro Yon, in and offers for "escape" a the latter's "Concerto Gregoriano" ten-cent thriller that looked so for piano and organ.

Helen Lanier, soprano, will give day evening on "Biro-Bidjan—A her annual recital at the Barbizon- Children's Theatres Ray of Hope." This is one of a Plaza Concert Hall on Tuesday even series of broadcasts sponsored by ning, Dec. 8. Her program will in-the American Committee for the clude Marietta's Lied, from Korn-Settlement of Jews in Biro-Bidjan. gold's "Die Tote Stadt.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER -

FOR THE TITLE of his new | heroic in Farrell's portrait, heroic James T. Farrell has gone to a couplet of A. E. Housman's. In much afraid

ten of, and almost always dis- would be rolling in the aisles with honestly, in American literature- laughter. And at the same time this Irish Catholic proletarian and I felt also that Farrell did not ly lower middleclass life in our big mean us to take these passages cities, to which Farrell devotes all like this. Somewhere, then, some lief projects, there is the danger his work. And it must be said that element must be missing. For who that we may lose sight of this ray no one has revealed this life more would willingly attend a pepshow of hope. We should not only hold thoroughly or faced it more un- where misery and filth and degrada- on to what we've got, but let the flinchingly than has Farrell.

year old Danny O'Neill in the year hear the poet's voice. 1911. But Danny, who seems to be slatternly, over-pious mother, Liz. frequently and more conclusively. Also to Danny's grandmother, his parents' roof.

necessity—it can still be said that tained the status of symbol. Farrell has written some powerful That is what Henry Roth gave of mass feeling and aspiration, he chapters in his new novel. The us in "Call It Sleep," a novel which is so typically such stuff as the man, and his impossible wife, give ment streets and yet managed to as complete a revolution as in -this workman who sees, in mo- revolutionary artist. it might be-there is something \$2.50).

"A World I Never Made," in the face of abysmal sordidness, cents. New York City alone could

AND YET AGAIN AND AGAIN. this couplet the poet speaks of him- particularly in the terrible quarrels self as being a stranger and afraid between Peg and her old mother, in a world he never made. Farrell, I kept wondering whether Farrell to be sure, never made the world was blasted by what he had to rehe writes of in his novel. But I late or whether he was enjoying thing to think and talk about for should hardly say he seems very these passages of degradation. I days afterward, questions to ask, much of a stranger there, or very could not help feeling that were something to learn. No aftermaths these quarrels flung, as they now of nightmare. It is a world that is seldom writ- stand, on the stage, the audience tion were the only reward? Beyond WPA administration know that we "A World I Never Made" tells of the tumult and the shouting of the want more. a few months in the life of seven melodrama, we must be able to

In "Judgment Day," the last fated as the hero of a new triology novel of the Studs Lonigan trilogy, at least—remains pretty much in Farrell showed us that his aim was the background in the present far from the peepshow business. I Most of the book is given think he shows us this in the chapover to Danny's hard-working and ters dealing with Jim in the present harassed father, Jim, and his novel. Would that he did so more

And that is what I meant in the at 92nd Street Dec. 5 and 6. aunt Peg and his salesman uncle, beginning when I said that Farrell Al, in whose household he lives, hardly seemed to me to be a stransince there is not room enough or ger in the world he was writing of, said about "The Dawn"-"he (Verfood enough for him under his own or very much afraid. A little more strangeness, a little more fear, a Without making allowance for little less aggressiveness would be ing vision, which no other poet a good deal of hasty and pedestrian all to the good. It is this sense of than Whitman has shown. I take writing, a good deal too much strangeness and fear that is native him because in his laudation of the repetition, and a good deal of un- to art in the highest dimension, multitude, in his reaching down necessarily filthy dialogue—there is this sense of realism that has gone into the turbulence of labor for a difference between truth and beyond mere naturalism, and at- spiritual meaning, in his universal-

passages revealing the relationship Farrell greatly admired, which was modern dramatist is made of. In that exists between Jim, the truck- heavy with the stuff of the tene- his final rending of bonds, one finds us Farrell at his best. This simple soar beyond them. For the novelist Ibsen, when he broke from his folkworker struggling so desperately no less than the philosopher, it is lore period and the narrowness of against the handicaps of a miser- not enough to understand life. It Bergen and his national outlook ably low salary, a growing family is necessary to change it. Realism into broader fields." he cannot properly take care of, a alone can never achieve this end. The last production was by the

We Who Are NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

By HELEN SCHNEIDER The bright little Hecksher Theare was ringing with the voices of several hundred children, ranging come with their teachers, and par-

brought theirs to see "The Emperor's New Clothes," a WPA Children's Theatre offering. Something about the theatre partly awed because they were waiting patiently—no noisy running around—considering the fact that they were there long before the curtain

Then something wonderful happened, before the curtain rose. In the darkened theatre, two of the actors, Zar and Zan, big, fun-loving boys, were running in the aisles, Nov. 30. The play was written by playing ball, first with each other, and then with the children, making (By Medical Advisory Board)

"Weeping, overhand, underfoot shots that landed, way way up in the balcony. "Here, here," the children called, their arms upraised and stretching; and loud shouts of deswered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose stamped, self-addressed enclose stamped enclose stam caught it over there. "Mammy, why don't they throw it here," a little one behind me was asking. "Well, ask him to, call him." "Here, here, here, here," the voice continued un-The curtain rose.

Are the Show

Wonderful and bright and shining as the first sight of the lighted stage was to all eyes, a grown-up couldn't afford more than one glance. The show was in the audi-A marvelous, enchanted world was revealing itself; the children's eyes grew wider; their bodies | tre will make possible an integrated arrested in unmoving attention.

they should be put out of business and a government corporation set up to provide gas at reasonable rates.

Bills

Bills

Doubled

**May be used. This should be rubbed in thoroughly as many times a day as is necessary. The excess should be wiped away with soft paper tissue or a soft cloth. This should be done to all areas of the skin involved.

**Chapped hands should be treated in similar fashion. An unscented, and the control of the best things performance, one of the best things for children I've ever seen done: intelligent, imaginative, sensitive, appropriate. To working class parents, the beginning of a theatrer movement to provide good entertainment for children is a great in similar fashion. An unscented, and the control of the best things for children I've ever seen done: intelligent, imaginative, sensitive, appropriate. To working class parents, the beginning of a theatrer movement to provide good entertainment for children is a great in similar fashion. An unscented, and the control of the best things for children I've ever seen done: intelligent, imaginative, sensitive, appropriate. To working class parents, the beginning of a theatrer movement to provide good entertainment for children is a great in similar fashion. An unscented, and the control of the best things for children I've ever seen done: intelligent, imaginative, sensitive, appropriate. To working class parents appropriate the control of the best things for children I've ever seen done: intelligent, imaginative, sensitive, appropriate. To working class parents appropriate to the control of the best things for children I've ever seen done: intelligent, imaginative, sensitive, appropriate. To working class parents appropriate to the control of the control o

A million and a quarter children. I've learned, have seen the play so to high rates, in her part of town. mixture of olive oil and glycerin I've learned, have seen the play so Many working-class families use a may be used. Since this condition far in its three-month run in New York City. That's a large number, and it indicates the support that parents and teachers are willing and eager to give to such a project

Compare that number, however, to the millions of children who go to the movie houses during a single week in New York City and take in the adult fare of sophisticated romances, mysteries and murder dramas, the grotesque unrealities Helen McGraw, pianist, will be that confuse and pervert their young minds. Again and again, in a recital at Town Hall on Tuesnewspaper headlines, the stories reveal the source of "inspiration" for one at the movies; it looks so slick VIII on First National's production and easy in the pictures. The "gang" adapts the plot to life. The hide-bound "moralists" cry, "They When Robert Elmore, organist, aren't normal!" Sure they're not! plays his first New York concert at But that's what has happened to Carnegie Hall on Wednesday eve- many a normal youngster in a soslick.

Needed-More

The hard-working mother of the family who gives her kids a dime, to first screen musical score which has take them off the crowded, dangerous streets, has no choice. All the other kids are doing it! The whole gang's going to the movies!

One of the immediate solutions plays such as the WPA Children's the littles ones, but for the adolespatronize at least fifty such theatres, simultaneously.

The children who saw "The Emperor's New Clothes" saw a strange world, but it taught them some thing, too, about the one they live

But most of all it was fun! Parents all over the city should pice their enthusiasm for this lively children's theatre project. With the cutting down of funds for re-

ANTI-WAR PLAY PREMIERE

The American premiere of Emil Verhaeren's anti-war play, "The Dawn" will take place at the Young Men's Hebrew Association

Montrose J. Moses, in his "Representative Continental Dramas" haeren) enters the realm of modern industrialism, bringing to it a burnity which comes from consciousness

wife whose religiosity is nauseating For that we need the voice of the Russian director Mayerhold in Moscow. Dr. Henry Infeld, the dramatic mentary flashes, what a sorry mess (A WORLD I NEVER MADE, By director of the Y. M. H. A. has his life is and what a decent thing James T. Farrell. Vanguard Press: adapted the play for American presentation.

A Fulltime Job



Taking care of the Dionne Quintuplets is no easy matter and Dorothy Peterson is the movie nurse of the five little girls. The second of the Quintuplet pictures, "Reunion," opens at the Roxy Friday. Jean Hersholt, Slim Summerville and John Qualen again play the leading roles.

On Becoming Acclimated To Broadway Sorroundings

Having Moved from Fourteenth Street to Broadway, the around he sees only his back. ter Winslow for Warner Brothers. Theatre Union Pauses and Takes a Deep Breath Before Going on

of the "Prince and the Pauper" Impatient inquiries are pouring Teddy Hart has been signed for a into the new office of the Theatre Beverley Roberts will play the lead Union these days, as to when its A Hard in First National's "Her Husband's fourth season will get under way. Battle Secretary." The story as you may Scores of working-class organizaeasily guess, is a triangle affair. tions, trade unions, and cultural . John Little has been signed by Warners to a leading role in "Slim," groups have made the Theatre in which Henry Fonda and Pat Union a part of their annual activities, and are eager for the open-The score of "Winterset! will be

"Marching Song." achieved any sort of distinction, on its own in the musical field. . . Oct. 1, a new method of running ness acumen and energy. Conse- era it is a comparatively simple ness acumen and energy. The penney has been signed to a local property of the signest of the signed to a local property of the signed to a local pro Joe Penner has been signed to a the Theatre Union went into effect. to the problem of good, clean, fit "Michael Strogoff" its entire cast ers took two years to lay a sound entertainment for children is more finally chosen, is now in rehearsal organizational and financial base Ward, general manager, and an at RKO. In addition to the leads, before they opened "Peace on Theatre provides, and not only for Anton Walbrook and Margot Gra- Earth." Now the Theatre Union is members of its Executive Board, hame, the cast includes, Akim pioneering again-moving to Broad- many new plans have been formu-Tamiroff, Edward Brophy, Murray way; extending its organized au- lated and are on the way to com-Kinnell, Paul Harvey, Frank M. dience by a subscription campaign; Thomas, Doris Lloyd and others. planning the most important pro-

-by Redfield

self financially. New methods are necessary.

Although the Theatre Union has

productions, it has faced an uphill | world's most popular form of enter- | forgot to state that the scenario fight to keep alive during the en- tainment, according to Lang, who writer for the picture was none other tire period. Running a thoroughly has directed some the world's out- than fascist W. R. Hearst's chief professional and unionized theatre standing films including "Fury" correspondent from Spain, H. R. heard over the air shortly. It is the ing of John Howard Lawson's play, at the lowest prices ever known in and the German productions, "M" Knickerbocker, Mr. Zanuck may not New York is a tremendous task, and "Metropolis." The delay is a necessary one. On which calls for the greatest busi-When the project began, its found- tional set-up and stabilize finances. tion of a picture," Lang continues. Send yours today!

Administrative Committee of six pletion. A theatre and a production date for the first play will be an-

Much of the work is being carried out by a group of volunteer workers who have gathered around this leadership. They include many interesting personalities - a puppeteer who founded a workers' theatre in Canada, and is incidentally author of a high school text book on play production; a girl who wrote from Washington, D. C., to offer her services; a dancer; a graduate of the University of Wisconsin; actors from "Bitter Stream" and other plays; a young worker who gives his spare time to making speeches for the theatre.

Catering to 50,000 People

This group is charged mainly with carrying out a new idea for further organization of the Theatre Union's audience. Although thousands of people attend the plays in benefit theatre partiesthe Theatre Union's unique business idea-thirty to fifty thousand people get their seats at the box office for any given play.

It is this large group of knowns" who come singly or in pairs, that the Theatre Union wants to organize. For them it has designed the most inexpensive ubscription ever offered by a professional theatre in New Yorkseat for each of two plays for \$2.15. Those who join not only get special privileges in choice of seats, but give direct organizational and financial help to the theatre. So far, doctors and dentists make up the largest group of subscribers. They appreciate the flexibility of the plan, which allows them to decide on a convenient night almost up to the rising of the curtain.

NITA GAIL SINGS

Nita Gale, soprano, who made her New York debut in recital two seasons ago, will give another song recital at Town Hall on Tuesday eve-

About Movies For Peace And Movies For Fascism

'Peacemobiles" Tour the Country with Anti-War Films; German Films Boycotted; "The Siege of the Alcazar" Must Be Shelved

By Dorothy Gates

The movies, probably the greatest potential peace force in the world, aside from the radio, are being used to further the cause of peace in this country. The Emergency Peace Campaign has thought of a novel way. They are using "peacemobiles," cars which tour the country, showing films against war.

These traveling peace units, equipped with screens, 16mm. projectors and films, go to out of the way places along back roads and remote farms. The pictures are shown at night, with mountains, fields and trees as the background. Three of the cars are operated directly from Philadelphia, the headquarters of the campaign.

The free show consists of feature

length films and shorts. Outstand-

ing among the features is G. W.

Pabst's picture: "Drums of Doom,"

the screen version of E. Johanne-

son's novel: "The Four From the

Industry," which Hitler banned.

Pabst, one of the outstanding direc-

tors of the world, is now in exile

in Paris. "The Man Who Reclaimed

His Head," with Claude Rains, is

also shown. Among the shorts are: "Dealers in Death," made up of

newsreels which cover the interna-

tional munitions industry, and an

animated cartoon, "Why," which

The Non - Sectarian Anti - Nazi

subsidiary. The stand of the League

was that although the ruling hand in the affair may be Dutch, they

would still have to place the products of Tobis on the unfair list and

boycott them as long as any Ger-

man films were imported. The show-

ing of a Hitler-made film is a boost

to the Nazis and a comfort to the

fascists, they stated. W. E. Van

Beverin, president of Tobis-Ameri-

can, said that he would object to a

Tobis Corporation which was dis-

tributing the one-reeler on the

Olympic Games, which has since

been dropped from the MGM sched-

The withdrawal of this glorifica-

tion of the Nazi Olympics, was fol-

lowed by a statement from the

tures," said that "our picture is

take sides: Mr. Knickerbocker has

Protests should continue to 20th

depicts the armament race.

No Aid

to Nazis!

A CHANGE OF HEART 'After having announced that 'Power," a script about public utilities, could not be produced by the "Living Newspaper" unit of the WPA Federal Theatre Project because of its controversial nature, the Federal authorities of the project changed their minds Apparently Philip Barber, New York Administrator, no longer believes the play to be controversial since he has issued a statement permitting the "Living Newspaper" to produce the public utilities script. Either the Federal authorities had a change of heart because of the concerted efforts of "Living Newspaper" to allow the play to be put on or the script has been radically altered.

League is threatening to place the Tobis-American film company on the unfair list, unless Tobis agrees to stop importing pictures made in Fritz Lang The distributing company claimed, On Movies at a meeting with representatives of the Non-Partisan League, that it is Dutch owned, and that it imports only those German pictures which have been produced by its German operations.

The Director of "Fury" Discusses Audience Reaction

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23.-Theatre audiences should be made to feel scenes instead of merely looking at

This, in a nutshell, is Fritz Lang's viewpoint on motion pictures. And perhaps it's the reason the Viennese boycott of the German films brought director, now making "You Only here by his company. It was the Live Once" for Walter Wanger, ranks as one of the five best directors in the film industry.

"In the legitimate theatre the ule following protests by the League. spectator is in the position of a man looking through an open window," Lang explains. "He can American League Against War and see in only one direction-straight Fascism that protests and telegrams ahead-and if an actor turns had been pouring into the 20th Cen-

around he sees only his back.

"All drama of the past was written with these technical limitations around he sees only his back.

"Ury-Fox office against the proposed production of "The Siege of the Alcazar." The American League in mind. But today it's a different Against War and Fascism initiated story. The mobility of the camera the campaign by instructing its By MARGARET LARKIN | duction of its career; stabilizing it- permits us to go far beyond stage branches in various cities to protest limitations. As a result, motion picture audiences have been pro- tury. Mr. Zanuck, in reply to the jected into the positions of the ac- American League's statement that tors, seeing with their eyes, think- the "people of the United States are ing with their brains, experiencing not interested in seeing fascist pictheir emotional reactions."

It is this realism in motion pic- neither Fascist nor Communistic survived three seasons and seven tures that have made them the we do not take sides." Mr. Zanuck

"Through proper use of the cam- already chosen his. quently it is necessary to take time matter to make audiences feel they Century-Fox against this fascist picout now to improve the organiza- actually are taking part in the ac- ture.

MATINEES

THE STAGE

"FOR THE LIST OF SELECTIVE PLAYGOERS."-N. Y. Times NIGHTLY | FOR THOSE WHO REMEMBER "RECRUITS" | ARTEF

SHOLEM ALEICHEM'S Immortal Comedy "One of the Most Delightful of Fantasies."-World-Telegram SPECIAL MATINEE PERFORMANCE THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY

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RKO Jefferson STREET Betty FURNESS ARMSTRONG ERWIN

"The All-American Chump Extra! SPAIN IN REVOLT AMKINO'S

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-LAST 2 DAYS-ROAD TO LIFE CHAPAYEV

BEGINNING TODAY Soviet Russia's Gulliver
Sensation—
THE NEW Gulliver And TOLSTOY'S "RESURRECTION"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

Europa Thea. 16th and LAST 2 DAYS ALEXANDER DOVJENKO'S FRONTIER"

A Thunderbolt from the Far Eastl

THIS IS NOT ABOUT SPORTS

By Ted Benson-

Your correspondent was reading a piece in the paper the other evening while riding in the subway which gave him cause for an unaccustomed exercise-thinking.

The article concerned the activities of some of our more bloated capitalists in their own peculiar sporting

Now, it is not my intention to even hint that I know anything about this ancient sport of business kings. I do not know a backstay from a bowsprit or a keeltruck from the commodore's barge, but I do know sport-and to my light mind anything that requires the hiring of a crew to run stops being sport and becomes either a business or a rich man's fad.

I was interested in reading that many wealthy Americans were not going to lay up their yachts this year, but are planning to sail them (with the aid of crew, of course), to Southern waters so as to continue the season which would have ended at the onset of the cold

It happened that I was reading this item in the public prints on one of the coldest nights of last week, and as I looked up from my paper where I had seen visions of nodding palms in a summery breeze, the door of the car slammed open and a tall man, unshaven and tired looking, stepped into the car. Under his arm was a stack of tabloid

A Sea-Going Voice

He was dressed in light, well-washed dungarees and perched atop his head was a seaman's watch cap. He sang out at the top of his voice: "All about the sailor's strike. Get your copy of the I.S.U. Pilot."

His voice has the carrying quality of a boatswain's mate in a gale of wind and the tired homegoers looked up from their papers as though a fresh sea breeze had blown the stench of the city from the dingy subway train. Smiles appeared on faces which had been frowning with weariness and worry. Men and women and even one little boy bought copies of the paper. I do not believe they knew very much about the strike or had been much interested in it heretofore, but the sight of this man-all man, a man of the sea and the great out-of-doors, brought something foreign and fine to their hearts. So they bought the paper for the vicarious thrill that it gave them.

To me, who had been reading-and dreaming-of graceful white yachts slipping along before a balmy breeze under the southern cross, the entry of this sailor was a cold water shock.

The picture in my mind changed. I saw rusty tramps chunking along in blistering tropic seas, battered ships caked with ice after a northern passage. I saw acts of heroism performed in a matter-of-fact, all-in-a-day's-work manner. Rescues in small boats, fighting flames below decks, all the trials and tribulations of a real sailor. Work that would make a yachtsman turn green-and for what?

Low pay, mean food, exposure to danger and illness, horrible quarters-these are a sailor's pay."

Praises the Punch Brunk

Many a paean of praise have I written of heroism and bravery of a half punch-drunk lug who stepped out and took a few smacks on the chin for a couple of thousand bucks and a lot of publicity. I have sung the praises of football players who went out on the field and played through a period with a broken collar bone.

I have cheered as soul-shaking the bravery of a baseball player standing stock-still while another athlete plunged at him with spikes foremost.

Friends, I feel a little silly.

Here are men to whom courage and sportsmanship is part of the day's work. Men face cold and heat and fire and that old devil sea daily and ask no more than a living

This, I am afraid to say, is not a sports column. It is dedicated, however, to the greatest sportsmen I know-the striking seamen.

And now, if there is any group or organization which is willing to take part in any sporting event for the benefit of these heroes of the sea and of American labor, I promise them the full support of this column, such as it is.

I hope that somewhere, some group will take up this suggestion. The boys really do need your help.

Grid Dodgers May Spill Giants' Title Hopes

The defeat at the hands of the Green Bay Packers Sunday doesn't put the Giants' chances of leading the Eastern Division beyond the realm of possibility

A win over the Dodgers on Thanksgiving Day and another one over the Boston Redskins, the following week, would clinch the title, providing hind it this year. On the Fordham | The committee chairmaned by sophomore

Boston defeats Pittsburgh, this Sunday. Coach Owens will probably start Tony Saraisky, Taldon Manton, Leland Sheffer and Kink Richards, Thursday. It was this same unit which performed so brilliantly against the Wisconsin bone-crush-

When Brooklyn meets the Giants, Brooklyn will let loose their great star, Philadelphia 1 10 0 Ralph Kercheval, for the last time The kicking ace has announced that Boston 8 3 he will remain in Lexington, Ky. next year where he is employed in Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Greentree Stables.

Brooklyn is definitely out of the running but will be out to beat their arch-rivals in their last meeting of the season. It's a game Brooklyn

ers last week.

Western Division

Cleveland 4 2 New York 5 Pittsburgh 3 This week's games: National -Nov. 26, New York at Brooklyn, Chiwants to win and that the Giants | cago (Bears) at Detroit; Nov. 29, must win if they are to remain a Greenbay at Detroit, Bears at Chifactor in the Eastern football race. cago Cardinals, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Boston: adelphia, Pittsburgh at Boston; LITTLE LEFTY American-Nov. 26 Rochester at Pct. Cleveland; Nov. 29, Rochester at Greenbay 9 1 0 .900 New York, Cleveland at Pittsburgh.

Chicago Bears

Chicago Cards 2 8

Pittsburgh 6 5

New York 4 5

Eastern Division

..... 2 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT THE POST

Results at Bowie

THIRD RACE-Nipponese, Clarion Call, Fair Albion. Scratched-Royal Spectre. FOURTH RACE—Evening Hour, Ironbound, Sky Ride. Scratched—Mark Me, Ru-denia, Building Trades. FIFTH RACE—My Elsie, Ritorno, Allow-ance. Scratched—Rogue et Noir, Spicy,

SIXTH RACE—Miss Twinkle, Pepper Patch, Mariato. Scratched—Campra, Bullfinch. SEVENTH RACE—Xandra, Fogarty, Un-encumbered. Scratched—Anne G.

Arlington Downs Results FIRST RACE—Golden Vein, Sea Gull, First RACE—Luteen, Blazing Torch, Rey Oro. Scratched—Yon.

Dressmaker.

SECOND RACE—Black Fence, Badly, Mannie, Scratched—Wiss Savage, No Change, THIRD RACE—Sun X, Dirigible, Leading Bet. No scratches. Bet. No scratches. FOURTH RACE—Cerro, Mr. Ricks, Gay

Spartans Win First Playing at George Wingate Field feated the Hanesher 5-1 in the second division of the Manhattan Soc-

Our Amerks Are Getting Places in Spite Of Their Owners

Simmons' Career Ends Gloriously Despite Affronts

City Booters **Cement Cellar** Positions

Brookhattan Submerged by Red Devils as Amerks Tie

By Joseph Smith

Playing before a shivering crowd of more than 3,000, Sunday at Starlight Park, the New York Americans were held to a 1-1 tie by the powerful Baltimore Cantons

Striving desperately to end their osing streak which has netted them three successive defeats, the New Yorkers started the game with a fury which had the Maryland booters on the defense. Time and again the locals staged some beautifully executed attacks only to be stopped by the brilliantly playing Baltimore goalie, Burtsched, who had one of his best days.

After 27 minutes of play, Smith centerforward for the Starlight Park crew, slipped the ball to Rudy Kuntner, sent the sphere past Burtscher to put his team in front. The Americans continued to dominate the game but could not penetrate the Baltimore defense.

Trailing by one goal at the restart, the visitors started off at a fast clip. Several tense moments ensued in front of the New York goal, but Chesney, the elongated American goalie nullified their efforts by clearing hard drives by

Ernst, Monroe and Patschke.
Their determined bid for the equalizer was not to be denied, however, Monroe got possesion of the ball 20 yards from the goal, his unerring shot entering in the meshes Johnnie McEwan and Kuntner had some splendid opportunities to put the game on ice for the locals in the closing minutes of the game

but their tries missed the mark. The draw dropped the Cantons from the league lead to third place, as the Irish Americans playing the St Mary Celtics at Clarks Field, Newark, came through with 3-2 win over the Brooklyn Gaels which moved them to the front. The All-Irish game was an evenly contested affair with thrills and spills galore.

READY FOR RAMS



George Bloomquist, stalwart N.3 U. tackle, is one of the reasons for Coach Mal Stevens confidence as the Violet prepares for Fordham.

N.Y.U. Is Set For Fordham

has a lot more than tradition be- Walter Merrill Hall in 1937. side there is the slim hope that a Samuel Peacock, also proposed the convincing victory will reinstate following officers: Joseph W. Wear, tiously at three spades with classthem as Rose Bowl possibilities. And Philadelphia, First vice-president; they are plenty sore about that 7 to Lawrence A. Baker Washington, 7 tie they were held to by Georgia. Second vice-president; Ralph W. New York City, and B. Hall, Chevy

ing the violet lightly or with the Russell B. Kingman Orange, N. J., of two diamonds which they insmug complacency they showed treasurer. The names will be pre- creased to seven diamonds. .250 against Georgia Saturday. They're sented for election at the annual .091 still smarting from that unexpected U. S. L. T. A. meeting in New York, East Orange, made no bids through

As for N.Y.U., they have worked up to this season's climax and are ready to give their best, which at this stage is pretty good. After their opening defeat, the Violets grew factor in this game.



German and Spanish Workers Rally in Game for Spain

German and Spanish Anti-Fascists came forward today to offer their services for the Daily Worker's "Game for Spain." The German committee which is headed by Kurt Thun and the Spanish by Angel Moldonado, have volunteered to stage a soccer game between an All-Star German and All-Star Spanish team on Saturday, December 5.

While the heroic Madrid defenders are successfully repelling Franco's bloody hordes at the city gates, worker sportsmen everywhere are rallying to the aid of their Spanish brothers.

In France, the Unified Labor Sports Federation has already staged several sport events which have raised large sums of money for the defense of Spanish democ-

Even in Austria, where workers' sports organizations have been smashed and workers have been driven underground by the fascist Schuschnigg regime, they are following the Spanish struggle with interest and have declared their sympathies with the dauntless Madrid defenders. The last number of "Volkssport," illegal organ of the Austrian Labor Sports Movement, publishes greetings to the Spanish workers and the Spanish Labor Sports Fed-

Worker sportsmen in the United States have resolved not to fall behind their comrades abroad and are enthusiastically answering the appeal made by the Daily Worker for a "Game for Spain."

Last Saturday, the Furriers Union soccer team challenged the Red Sparks I.W.O. team to play a benefit game on Christmas day. Arrangements for these events are now being made and further details will be published soon.

Forward to the aid of our brothers in Spain, defending their country with their lives!

Ward Named to Lead Davis Cup Committee

Holcombe Ward of New York was proposed today by the nominating ommittee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis

There's no danger of them treat- Westcott Chicago, secretary; and Chase, Mad., made an initial bid

Vic Hanson Resigns

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 23 (UP). only one of eight games this year.

Princeton Soph Draws Perfect Bridge Hand

PRINCETON N. J., Nov. 23 (UP).

The perfect bridge hand of 13 spades was held bid seven spades, The traditional Thanksgiving Day ame between N.Y.U. and Fordham Association to succeed president last night by Edward G. Howe, Pasand made, doubled and redoubled

Howe sitting South opened caumates

His opponents Trumbull Richard, Howe's partner William L. Smith

Yale Elects Captain

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 -Vic Hanson, head football coach (UP).-Quentin Edward Frank, 21stronger by the week, and are ready at Syracuse University for seven year-old left halfback, was elected to go out in a blaze of glory. The years, today tendered his resigna- captain of the 1937 Yale football desire to avenge last year's defeat tion, which immediately was acteam today. The Evanston, Ill. by Fordham also will be a powerful cepted. The Syracuse team won youth succeeds Larry Kelley of Wil-

out the hand.

I.L.G.W.U. Local 22 girls basketball team photographed during their practice session at the Church o All Nations.

Left to right, sitting: Ivy Beckles, Elsie Zawadsky, Dorothy Tucker, Adele Middleman.

Left to right, standing: Willie Mae Washington, Martha Cohen, and Dorothy Nee.



New York team, the Rangers take Lions in Trim the ice against the Toronto Leafs in an attempt to again tie Detroit For Stamford for the leadership in their division.

"Bring on Stanford. Our team is better than it was. Sid Luckman will breaking up of the crack line of be in there at the start to toss some Conacher, Jackson and Primeau passes and do some running and seemed to take the deadly sting out they tell me that Johnny Siegel, of their attack. right end who was injured in the Rangers have no fear of their repu Syracuse game, will be ready for action. With him and Art Radvillas dent of adding another defeat to on the ends, we'll keep Stanford's running attack in check, I think."

When Lou Little, Columbia coach, peaks like that he's supremely confident. Just why is hard to understand for the Westerners come East to meet his boys at the Polo Grounds, Saturday, with such aces as Jack Clark, 185 pound end and a ball hawk; Pete Zager, 215 pound, six feet three and a half left tackle, the New York Rangers in the and Jimmy Coffis, 177 pound left American division by beating the

The Thornhill huskies use a different type of attack than Little for second place in their division was up against in the Rose Bowl game in 1933.

Union Girls Speedy on Court Negro Star Reveals Unfair Treatment

Says Doc:

Iowa Back Tells How Mail Was Opened-Reviled by Coaches, Discriminated Against by Teammates, 'Ganged Up' Against

Ozie Simmons is gone from the football wars. He eleccrified 25,000 persons who saw him star for Iowa against Temple Saturday in one of the most amazing grid performances in the history of the game.

But his passing from the collegiate field leaves a bad taste in the mouths of those who follow so-called "amateur" college

GRATEFUL SEAMAN

Our Ted Benson, enroute to

the Yankee Stadium Saturday

for the N.Y.U.-C.C.N.Y. game,

(on the 9th Avenue L, no less)

was accosted by a young striking

seaman, who inquired about the

starting time of the game. A bit

surprised, Ted asked him if he

were an alumnus or follower of

the schools, and the seaman

know much about the relative

merits of the football teams-

but we've been getting some

help on the picket lines from the C.C.N.Y. and I just thought

Toronto Tests

Maroons

ternational Division. They get a

deserved rest, while their brother

The Leafs are off to a shaky start

this year, and don't look like the

goal shooting terrors of yore. The

tation and will be in there confi-

Sunday saw the Amerks con-

three to two victory over the Ma-

roons. Happy Emms, utility vet-

himself well on the blue line.

Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2.

Connie Smyth's woes.

ball game."

"Well, partner, I don't

Two weeks ago the Negro back walked out in a one-man strike against discrimination practiced against him at Iowa. Ozie Simmons, it now appears, was treated miserably by the Alma-

Mater for which he gave energy and time for three years on the

In a special investigation made by a Daily Worker correspondent,

the following facts have been disclosed as causes of Simmons' re-Simmons was treated by some

of his Iowa college brothers with contemptuous race prejudice. He was not allowed to partake of college affairs because he is a Negro. Teammates discriminated against him. Opponents frequently cen-tered brutal attacks upon him when he appeared on the field. Coaches used vile language toward him.

When he protested, he was told he could get no redress. Finally an A letter was written offering him a semi-pro spot for \$50 a game. This letter was opened before he ing to violate amateur standards.

SIMMONS QUITS TEAM

Rangers' Hopes Two weeks ago, just before the Purdue game, Simmons, fed up and disgusted, turned in his uniform League Leading Amerks and announced he would play no more for Iowa. The coaches, now faced with certain defeat if he did Rest After Beating not play, prevailed upon him to "do it for old Iowa." Simmons forgot his anger and gave his all to his team, making the game a close one, Those amazing Amerks beam In a statement later, Simmons lown on the rest of the League to-

> received a telegram from Moines semi-professional football team offering me \$50 to play a game for them," Simmons said. "The local telegraph com-pany, unable to find me, delivered it to Bill Boelter, freshman coach I talked with Boelter that night but he didn't say anything to me about the telegram. That night, the telegraph company called me, asking if I had gotten my telegram. I told them I knew nothing about it and they told me it had been delivered to Boelter. Of course, I wouldn't even consider the offer, but I didn't like to think anyone was withholding my

personal mail or telegrams." MAIL OPENED

Simmons declared that his mail tinue their blazing game with a had been opened at one time or another by the athletic department eran, was pressed into service as a thought until then.

defense man because of the ab-Although the Ozie Simmons case sence of Shields, and acquitted is the best known, there are other examples of how the officials at The Red Wings, last season's Iowa University practice the most champions, broke a deadlock with vicious forms of race-hatred. Negro students report that Negro players are forced to scrimmage alone and cannot engage in practice with Boston's Bruins went into a tie

white players. Don Simmons, Ozie's brother, with the Rangers. The Bruins define football player and one of the feated the Chicago Blackhawks, 2-1. best passers on the squad, has yet to see action in a game. Three other Negro players are on the football team. No two of them have played at the same time.

Nevertheless, the rotten scheme of things at Iowa continues. It is up to the progressive students of Iowa to stamp out discrimination and to place their university back in the list of truly democratic educational institutions.

Babe Risko Seeks To Avenge Ambera

Seeking vengeance for an up-state pal, Babe Risko of Syracuse, former middleweight champion, has challenged Jimmy McLarnin to a 0-round bout at Madison Square

Risko, who recently upset New York's sensational knockout artist, Harry Balsamo, said he is determined to get McLarnin into the ring with him to avenge his friend, Lightweight Champion Lou Amby DEL bers. McLarnin gave Ambers a bad beating at the Garden Friday night in a non-title match. Ambers and Risko are buddies.

Today's Events

Boxing

Broadway Arena-Lew Feldman vs. Joey Ferrando, Al Quaill vs. Walter Wods, Bobby Wilson vs. Vince DeAngelo, eight rounds each; Dewey (Do-Dab) Anderson vs. Emil Calcignini, six rounds; Jimmy Cutrone vs. Freddie Wagner, Harry (Bees Bee) Baron vs. Lou Palmer, four rounds.

Wrestling

St. Nicholas Arena-Cliff Olsen vs. Hank Barber, to a finish; Mike Muzurki vs. Elf Fischer, Sandor Varey vs. Charley Allen, Scotty McDougal vs. Andy Meixner, Fran's Judson vs. Al Billings, Tony Garibald vs. Bob Roberts, time limit.

AMATEURS WHO FOUGHT FOR CHARITY



Some of the big boys who took part in the boxing show at the Garden yesterday. The slugfest was handled by Jack Dempsey for the benefit of the West Side Hospital.



