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USSR CONSTITUTION INDICTS FASCISM: SHOWS SOVIET DEMOCRACY INVINCIBLE

Repel Fascist Onslaught On University City

Trap 2,000 Fascists-Asturian Miners and Catalans Push Lines Forward-Nazis Convert Embassy Into Fortress-Send Britain Note on Blockade

MADRID, Nov. 25 .- Gen. Francisco Franco's fascist outskirts tonight failed in an attempt to rescue 2,000 trapped rebels in the Hospital Clinico.

The fascists were hurled back from University City by Government troops who had surrounded the hospital. The defenders fought off the as-®

Throughout the battle, in which tillery fire in a two-hour battle. tons of whistling shells and bullets poured upon the barricaded loyalists, three fascist planes rained

sault against machine gun and ar-

bombs on the defenders. The Rosales and Moncloa districts, slightly south of University City, also were bombed by the low-swooping, tri-motor planes, which then flew over the Hospital Clinico and dropped packages, supposedly medicine and food, to the beleaguered

WITHSTAND ATTACK

Blistering mortar and machine gun fire swept the streets around the model jail, held by the Govern-ment troops. Militia men holding the strategic barricade in the path of the insurgents kept up a constant answer to the enemy fire.

Colonel Lazares, commanding the sector, said the city's defense re-Nazi intervention in Spain. mained intact.

MINERS IN DEFENSE

The front line of the Government men visibly marked by the intensity of today's attack, was held by grim recruits of the International Column and a company of Asturian militiamen They were only 100 yards from

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COLUMN LEFT!

Thanksgiving Thoughts By Harrison George

WHEN our Pilgrim fathers landed upon this rockbound coast and fell upon their knees (and the

the woods in flocks. The Department of Agriculture, pointing an accusing finger at our Pilgrim fathers, says that the trusting gobblers were then tame, but were made wild by our forefathers knocking them over with

aborigines), wild turkey roamed

They became wild. But no wilder than any housewife is who tries to buy a turkey at the price (25 cents per pound) which the Department of Agriculture said turkey would be. The lowest grade is 29, better 35 cents. Beyond that

a worker loses interest. How many families will "get along without" turkey? Millions of them! Hamburger roast will be the most many can afford. Some not even that! Perhaps 25,000 homeless men and women in New York City alone will taste moldy "charity chicken." Two dinners per year is the idea some organizations have of the utmost in "social srevice.

I recall one Thanksgiving when I was homeless. Broke and too cold to sleep in an "empty" in the railroad yards at Laurel, Montana. Dodging the "bulls." Looking enviously across the bleak landscape to where lights blinked for people who had homes. Broke, because, out there somewhere, was a boss who had cheated me out of ten days' wages

Today, in New York City, the landscape has changed, slightly. But I feel one with the homeless

just the same. Let them swallow

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INCITES WAR



IL DUCE

Mussolini And Franco Are Linked

Japan's Envoy to Berlin Signs Agreement for Military Bargain

BERLIN, Nov. 25.-The official text of the Nazi-Japanese war pact against the Soviet Union was noked out into the open today although the most important planks directly aimed against the Soviet people still remain secret.

tor Bracken by a committee of five [It was believed that adherence representing the Communist Party, to the Nazi-Japanese war pact was ent trenches to the north yesterday wrung concessions from imminent on the part of Mussolin West Park were bombed, but the police on the desired route for Italian fascism and General Saturday's demonstration against Francisco Franco for Spanish fascists. The Nazi - Japanese pact makes a bid for such action by The meeting was held at police headquarters after a call at Mayor other fascist powers.l

Heated denials were voiced in boh Tokio and Berlin when the Soviet Tass News Agency first revealed that such an agreement was mit will run South from Union imminent but Joachim von Rib-Square on Fourth Ave., vir Lafabentrop, Nazi Ambassador to Great yette St. to Houston, West on Hous-Britain, and Kintomo Mushakoje Japanese Ambassador to Germany affixed their signature to the document at noon today,

MILITARY COOPERATION

The agreement as published is ostensibly directed against the The Communist Party delegation Communist International. It provides for close collaboration beganizer and one of the two chief tweeen Germany and Japan to combat Communist activities anywhere in the world for a period of five years.

tary cooperation in the event of Ben Gold, chairman of the Joint Board of the Furriers Union, made armed aggression against the So-

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produce excellent results.

the Capital District wrote:

Parade Against Nazis'

Intervention in Spain

to Form at 11 A.M.

Conferences with Deputy Com-

missioner Seery and Deputy Inspec-

LaGuardia's office in City Hall,

where he was reported "out" to the

The route sanctioned by the per-

ton to Broadway, down Broadway

to the Battery. The demonstration

will be mobilized on the East Side

of Union Square, and not the West

AMTER AT PARLEY

was composed of I. Amter, State or-

marshalls of the march; Peter Cac-

chione, Carl Brodsky, and Tim

Holmes, of the State Committee.

and George Powers, secretary of the

International Workers Order.

as had been previously decided.

delegation.

A secret pact provides for mili-

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A Place for the Daily

At Your Table Today

Worker are awaiting realization of the many promises that

its \$100,000 fund drive will be greatly swelled through

many "turkey" parties today. The great enthusiasm shown

for this form of raising money for the campaign should

tion 13, Communist Party-swung into the \$100,000 drive

with a challenge to Section 21. The Section Committee of

Section 21 a quota of \$350. We consider this rank dis-

crimination, and have, therefore, raised our quota to \$350,

Whereas in previous years this section always lagged

behind and failed to show any real activity until very late

in the campaign, this year it has plunged into the drive

with great vim. The first collection results were brought

into the office yesterday, amounting to \$14.85 to apply on

its quota of \$150. Section 19, with this start, is deter-

mined to complete its quota before the time allotted and

\$50 was raised for the drive and forwarded to the "Daily"

many of the out-of-town organizations who have been

silent ever since they announced their preliminary plans

At a meeting of Branch 2, Second A.D., Bronx County,

What is essential now is for reports—and cash—from

Get actively into the drive! Send the results in to us

and challenge Section 21 to raise the quota first."

then devote its energies to exceeding it.

of activities for the \$100,000 drive.

Meanwhile, in Albany, N. Y., Capital District-Sec-

"We note you have assigned us a quota of \$250, and

Also forging ahead was Section 19, on Staten Island.

This is Thanksgiving Day, and the Daily and Sunday

Curran and Ryan in Parley To End Tieup on Waterfront



RE-UNITE THE TRADE UNION MOVEMENT

-Statement of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A. -

THE Tampa convention of the American Federation of Labor, by its endorsement of the Executive Council's illegal suspension of the unions affiliated to the Committee for Industrial Organization, has greatly deepened the already serious split in the American trade union movement. This action by the convention in no sense represents the will of the great mass of the membership of the A. F. of L., who in recent months in many international unions, state federations, local central bodies, local unions, etc., voted overwhelmingly against the suspension of the C.I.O. unions and for trade union unity. The Tampa splitting decision is the work of the clique of reactionary trade union leaders who dominated and controlled the convention.

The current efforts of Green, Woll and Frey to cloak their splitting policy in pleas for unity do not in any sense modify their direct responsibility for the present split situation. After barring the more than 1.000.000 C.I.O. members from representation at Tampa, in direct violation of the A. F. of L. constitution, these leaders now hypocritically talk of committees and conferences to re-establish unity-but all on the basis of the liquidation of the C. 1. O., the abandonment of the drive to organize the unorganized in the basic industries and the knifing of industrial unions. Such proposals are wrecking proposals which endanger the unity and the future growth of the trade union

The split in the trade union movement is a grave threat. Never was there a better opportunity than the present for the workers to strengthen their labor organizations and to achieve their industrial and political demands. The defeat of the Landon reactionary forces in the election has given the workers a new sense of confidence and power. They want to go forward on all fronts. For this they require unity. Therefore, the present split must be healed so that the workers will not be hamstrung and the gains jeopardized that could easily be won in the coming months by a unified and militant trade union movement. The division in the A. F. of L. serves the interests of the employers and gives encouragement to every reactionary in the United States.

The Cause of the Split

THE responsibility for the menacing disunity in the ranks of organized labor lies squarely at the door of the reactionary leadership of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L .- Green, Frey, Hutcheson, Wharton, Woll, etc. It is the final result of many years of ultra-reactionary policies by these misleaders of labor; the climax of the persistent attempt of the reactionary A. F. of L. leadership to choke out every semblance of progress in the American trade union movement.

For many years the dominant leaders in the Executive Council have made war against all efforts of the progressive and revolutionary forces within the unions to give the trade union movement an effective industrial and political policy. These officials have ruthlessly suppressed trade union democracy, condoned rule by gangsters and racketeers, callously sold out and broke strikes, maintained alliance with employers and corrupt politicians, paid themselves enormous salaries at the expense of underpaid workers, and been inveterate enemies of the workers organizing themselves politically into a Farmer-Labor Party.

The A. F. of L. reactionary top leaders have always refused to organize the unorganized masses in the great trustified industries because they fear the new leadership and militant policies that are bound to arise from the successful organization of these workers. And when organization campaigns in the mass production industries have developed in spite of the A. F. of L. leaders, these time-serving bureaucrats have shamelessly sabotaged and defeated them.

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French Dockers Refuse to Unload Cargoes

humanity."

of 2 U.S. Ships DEVELOPMENTS IN THE MARINE STRIKE

A break in the shippers front was indicated yesterday when Joseph P. Ryan, longshore leader opened tentative talks with seamen's leader Joseph Curran, on behalf of marine lines,

Meantime, Brooklyn dock workers strike, in open revolt against Ryan, refusing to unload scab vessel picketed by seamen. French longshoremen strike American liners in Le Havre, in solidarity with U. S. seamen.

New York seamen spike sailing of crack liner President Harding. Major developments on both

national and international scale yesterday brought the striking seamen on the East Coast closer to Joseph Curran, brawny leader of

the seamen, conferred at length with Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, and at Ryan's request prepared to submit today a list of the strikers' demands, which in turn will be handed over to the shippers with the dock worker head acting as go-between.

Ryan's sudden change of heart, which has been one of violent opposition to the so-called "insurgent" strikers, was undoubtedly caused by definite signs of revolt against him in his own union and weakening in the ranks of the shipping interests. The longshoremen's president acted hastily to confer with Curran shortly after Local 808 of the I.L.A. struck on Pier 7, Brooklyn, and refused to unload the scab freighter, Henry S. Grove, American-South African Line.

Ryan also came under a withering cross-fire from a brother union

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PREVENT THE A.F.L. SPLIT FROM SPREADING; Stalin Report Is Acclaimed At 8th Congress

Socialist Economy Which Knows No Crises or Unemployment Gives All Citizens Possibility for Full Life, He Tells Delegates

CHARTER MORAL HELP TO ANTI-FASCISTS

Triumphs of Socialism in USSR Cited as Basis for New Constitution-Ridicule of Fascist Critics Wins Roars of Approval

The abridged text of Stalin's speech before the special Eighth Congress of Soviets will be published in the Daily Worker tomorrow.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 25.—The achievement of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. upon which the new Soviet Constitution is founded and its international significance can hardly be overestimated because it proves that the epochal gains under Soviet democracy can be fully realized in other countries, declared Joseph Stalin today in a powerful and masterly report to the special Eighth Congress of

The Congress was called to discuss and ratify the new Soviet Constitution, the only point on its agenda.

"Today, when the turgid wave of fascism drowns the democratic strivings of the best people of the whole world, the new Constitution of the U.S.S.R. will be an indictment

against fascism, showing that Soviet democracy is unconquerable.

"The new Constitution will be a moral help and real assistance for all those who today carry on the struggle against fascist barbarism."

Of even greater significance is the new Constitution for the peoples of the U.S.S:R., Stalin said.

"If for the peoples of the capitalist countries the new Constitution will have sig-

nificance as a program of action, for the peoples of the U.S.S.R. it has the significance which results from their struggle, which results from their victory on the front of the liberation of

- At this declaration, which came at the conclusion of a two-hour analysis of the new Constitution and its role today, the whole Congress arose and gave Stalin a tremendously enthusiastic ovation.

700 PER CENT INDUSTRIAL GROWTH Stalin began by reminding the Congress that the

task of the Constitutional Commission was to register and reflect in the draft constitution the changes which have taken place in the life of the U.S.S.R. during the period starting from 1924 up to the present time. In enumerating these changes, Stalin started with in-

dustry from which capitalist elements were thrown out completely and where Socialist forms of production are acclaimed and approved as the only form of production. Industry has grown tremendously and according to

the volume of output, exceeds the pre-war level by more than 700 per cent, he declared.

MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE In agriculture, Stalin pointed out, in place of a sea of

small individual peasant households with a weak technique and under kulak-control, there is now a tremendous mechanized economy which has modern technical equipment, which possesses more than 400,000 tractors with more than 7,000,000 horespower.

The kulaks have been completely liquidated, he said. Turning to commerce, Stalin stated that capitalist elements have been completely thrown out of this field and a new commerce has developed without capitalists and without speculators of any kind.

"This shows," he said, "that the capitalist class has been liquidated and Socialist property has been consolidated as the only stable base of our society. This means that exploitation of man by man has been liquidated."

"This mean that Socialism has been finally consoli-

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Fascism Menaces People of All Democratic Countries

Dimitroff and Pollitt at 7th World Congress

Spain and France Show Unity Can Check Fascist Enslavement And Halt War, Dimitroff Says

World Communist Leader Says Obstacles to Working Class Unity Must Be Overcome to Block the Drive to War and Stop the Onslaughts on the Liberties of the People

By George Dimitroff (Secretary, Communist International) (Article Two)

All recent facts, and first and foremost the lessons of the Spanish events go to show that the time has come when all means, including the democracy against attack by the fascists. These bondage and brute violence.

of a world imperialist war.

Fascism Set to Strike Elsewhere

in Europe is indissolubly bound up with the selves faced with the firm and mighty power fate of the working class, with the formation of of the proletariat and the working people gen- the People's Front, have been heroically defend- most resolutely resisted by all workers and all the People's Front. This democracy will in- erally, united on the basis of the People's Front, evitably perish under the blows of the fascist and had they encountered proper resistance offensive unless this democracy bases itself on from the bourgeois democratic governments the working class and the wide masses of work- they would never have dared to stir up war in ing people is general, unless it is prepared to other countries, and to dispatch their guns,

Retreat Adds Grist to Fascist Mill

The policy of retreat before fascism, both on a national and an international scale, brings tion of the People's Front against fascism will grist to the mill of fascism, and bears with it only lead to an increase of fascist aggression, the doom of nations and of all democracy what- will only hasten the armed action by the fassoever. It is an equally evil policy, both for cists against democracy, and as the result will those who retreat before fascism within their inevitably lead to victory for the fascists. The countries, and for whole states which retreat conclusion is drawn from this that if you want

The German fascists are systematically black- form the People's Front but try peacefully to mailing the countries of bourgeois democracy, come to terms with Hitler and Mussolini, and and the latter are succumbing to the influence with your own Hitlers and Mussolinis in each is a worthless policy! It is a policy which is as was shown especially clearly by the Nurem- speak and act in their name, as their accredited teurs from the Socialist International, the inof this blackmail. But it should be realized country. But nothing could be more mistaken fatal for the working class, for democracy and berg Congress of the brute German fascists, representatives. Insofar as they permit such a ternational proletariat will bring about its milithat the brazen-faced fascists become more and more harmful for the proletariat and the peace under all circumstances. The fascist against all democracy whatsoever; at the pres-

of provocation. In Germany they set fire to the animal if you don't want it to attack you." struck at and finally destroyed so as to save the war hangs over the world, it is not only imwork of the Communists; in Spain they raised the Social Democratic workers immediately after to maintain peace.

them and the less they are repulsed.

a rebellion and are now howling that it is the result of the policy of the People's Front.

Conciliation Leads to Defeat

The fascists put fear into the hearts of spineless liberals and flabby democrats, while these use of arms have to be employed to defend democratic hucksters who hold tightly to their profits, these ministers who cling to their soft lessons must be learned and firmly remembered jobs, these politicians from the ranks of variby all proletarians, by all working people, by all ous liberal and democratic parties, as well as who do not want to become victims of fascist not a few of the general staff of the Second and Amsterdam International, give way to this It must be understood that it is not a case intimidation and seek how they can, to find now of some far distance menace of fascism. | means of conciliation with fascism. They try but that fascism which has set up its dictator- to convince people that it is possible to operate ship in such big countries as Germany and Italy, such a "half and half" policy whereby the wolf and is seeking to do the same in Spain, is pre- will satisfy its appetite and the sheep go unparing, day in, day out, to destroy the work- harmed. But the fascist wolves are not to be movement and wipe out democracy fed in this way. This is not the policy with in other countries, and is lighting up the flames which to bring them to a halt. In actual practice it only leads to the demobilization of the forces and will of the masses of working people. A particularly clear example is provided by

the Spanish events. It is now clear to everyone No illusions must be harbored that the war that fascism, and in the first place the fasundertaken by fascism against the Spanish casts of Germany and Italy who raised the repeople will be the last. Fascism is preparing volt by the hands of the Spanish generals, to strike at democracy in France, Belgium, counted on the young Republican Government Czechoslovakia, to strike at democracy in Brit- of Spain not to offer serious resistance to them. ain, Scandinavia and other countries. The fas- They counted on subjugating the country and cist reactionaries are everywhere working fever- on seizing its colonies. The fascists resorted ishly, from within and from without, to pre- to military operations in Spain, guided by the pare, organize, and at a suitable moment to fact of the impunity with which they carried carry out fascist rebellions and coups d'etat. through their criminal deeds in the recent past. The fascists need the destruction of the working The introduction of compulsory military serclass movement, the destruction of European vice in Germany, the militarization of the democracy, as they need air and water, in order Rhineland, the seizure of Abyssinia by Italy to prepare a new imperialist war, to seize the which took place with the connivance of the territory of other countries, to subject other bourgeois democratic countries roused the apnations and to organize a crusade against the petites of the fascist bullies, and enabled them to make a new bandit raid. Had the fascists All honest supporters of democracy must not met with determined resistance in the past, forget that the fate of anti-fascist democracy had they now from the very outset found themdefend itself by every means against fascism. aeroplanes, tanks and entire flotillas.

People's Front Blocks Fascism

The argument is often heart that the formato avoid a victory for the fascists you must not

Lessons of Spain and France

of all countries held to this supremely wise policy of "not teasing the animal" at the time of the Leipzig trial, when the sword of the brute, Hitler fascism, hung over the heads of accused Communists, German fascism would not then have suffered such a moral and political defeat, and the heads of the falsely accused Communists would not have remained on their shoulders.

leaders of Social Democracy and the trade by the working class, and facilitated the advent fused to undertake any action jointly with the case in France. Thanks to joint action by the Communists, on the pretext that a united front Communist and Socialist Parties, thanks to the with the Communist Party would alienate the operation on the basis of the People's Front, middle-classes from the working class, would of the policy of unremitting struggle against trengthen the position of fascism and increase the fascist danger, the French proletariat sucits aggression, would hasten its general offensive ceeded in dealing a resolute blow at the fascists, and lead to its victory and to the destruction who have not managed to establish their domiof democracy. The severe defeats and the un- nation. This is the biggest victory won by the umerable horrors and suffering being endured proletariat and democracy in Europe since the by the German and Austrian people are the advent of fascism to power in Germany. But results of this policy. At the same time we these are only the first successes. They resee, on the other hand, that the People's Front quire to be consolidated and a further attack in France has blocked the road to fascism, to be made on fascism. Every attempt to diswhile the Spanish people, precisely because of credit and disrupt the People's Front must be ing their liberty and independence for over three anti-fascists. The mustering of fascist forces. in the given country, the growing aggression of the fascists in neighboring countries, and

the Spanish events, which are rich in lessons, are clear indication to the proletariat and to Analogy is not proof, but frequently it throws all anti-fascists that they must increase their clearer light on a given situation. And we efforts tenfold in the struggle against fascism, make bold to assert that had the anti-fascists that they must hammer out a still stronger and firmer united People's Front.

Delay Aids Forces of Fascism

The decisive role in forming a powerful People's Front belongs to the working class. It can and must rally all the working people, brazen, the greater the concessions made to people in countries of bourgeois democracy than beast must be curbed. Against it must be op- ent moment when everything has to be done the calf wisdom of these woe-begotten demo- posed the mighty organized force of the People's to save the Democratic Republic of Spain, when The fascists are using their well tried method crats. It amounts to the saying: "Don't tease Front; it must be muzzled in iron, it must be the sinister threat of a new world imperialist the Reichstag, and howled that it was the handi- And this monstrous argument is put before democratic liberties won by the peoples, and permissible to disunite the forces of the pro-

Says Events Since Communist World Congress Shows People's Front Policy Answers Needs

Shows Middle Classes Ready to Unite with Workers in Fight on Fascist Offensive—Says Militant Workers Will Achieve Unity Despite Opposition of Reactionary Socialist Leaders

situation in which, at the time when the So- porters of proletarian unity. cialist and Communist workers in Spain are fighting and dying side by side at the front, defending not only the liberty and democracy of the Spanish people, but also the democracy, civilization and culture of the whole of Europe, against fascist barbarity, there are leaders to be found in the Labor and Socialist International who are doing everything they can to deepen the split in the ranks of the proletariat.

Those Who Refuse United Aid for Spain

At the very time when the fascist rebels in Spain are slaughtering Socialist and Communist workers as they fight shoulder to shoulder at the front, when the rebels are dealing death and destruction throughout the country, the leaders of the Labor and Socialist International obdurately refuse to organize aid for the Spanish people jointly with the Communist Interthe severe defeat of the working people of Ger- | Whereas the Social Democratic leaders in national. Fritz Adler, secretary of the Labor nany and Austria. As everyone knows, the Germany refused to bring about united action and Socialist International, can find no better occupation than to publish long articles in demions in Germany and Austria resolutely re- of the fascists to power, we have a different fense of the counter-revolutionary Trotsky-Zinoviev terrorists. In order to disrupt the united front, some of the leaders of the Second International have tried to use the trial of these foul assassins and traitors to the land of Socialism, who established direct connections with the German fascist secret police

In a number of countries there are Social-Democratic governments, governments in which there are Social-Democratic ministers, leaders of the Social-Democratic parties and the Labor and Socialist International. But on the Spanish question, not only do these governments not make common cause with the policy of the Soviet Union, the only policy answering the interests of the Spanish people and the defense of democracy, but they act in such a way as to support the hypocritical non-intereffectively routing the fascist intervention and the butchers of the Spanish people.

Obstacles to Unity Must Be Overcome

The responsibility for this policy which from all the forces of democracy, all the anti-fascists, sponsibility which falls on all active workers working class and towards disrupting the Peoaround itself. At the present moment in a and members of the Labor and Socialist and ple's Front. No, the policy of "Don't tease the animal" situation of ferocious fascist aggression, directed. Amsterdam Internationals. For the leaders And in spite of the opposition of the sabopolicy to be carried out, they cannot renounce tant unity. their responsibilities. Along with the Communists, they must realize their joint historic cism and war is not empty words, not platonic obligation to do everything to bar the road to desires, but action. To achieve this action fascism and maintain peace.

to allow any delay in the formation of the class, assumes exceptionally great importance. united People's Front. This delay plays into All obstacles on the road to this unity must be the hands of fascism. It may deal new and wiped out. If this is to be achieved, a tremenheavy blows at the proletariat and democracy. dous amount of intense day-to-day work lies The working class must no longer tolerate a ahead of the Communist Parties and all sup-

Lenin on Winning Unity

Twenty years ago, on the eve of the world mperialist war, when gathering the forces of the working class for the impending struggle for Socialism, the great Lenin spoke of the tremendous significance of the unity in the ranks of the proletariat:

"The workers really need unity. And the thing that must be understood above all else is that apart from the workers themselves. no one will 'give' them unity, no one is able to help their unity. Unity must not be 'promised'-this will be an empty boast, self-deception. Unity must not be 'made' out of 'agreement' between little groups of intellectualsthis is an error of the saddest, most naive and ignorant type. Unity must be won, and only by the workers themselves. / The conscious workers themselves are capable of achieving this-by stubborn and insistent

"Nothing is easier than to write the 'unity' in letters a yard high, to promise unity, to 'proclaim' ourselves as adherents of unity. But in reality, unity can only be advanced by work and the organization of the progressive workers, of all conscious workers. . . .

"This is not easy. It requires work, insistence, the rallying together of all conscious workers. But without work, the unity of the workers is out of the question." (Lenin, Collected Workers, Vol. XVII, page 408. Russian Edition.

Not Empty Words—But Action

These splendid words of Lenin are especially valuable directions at the present period for the working class of the capitalist countries. The whole course of events since the Seventh Congress of the Communist International provention policy, and in fact, hinder the task of vides indisputable confirmation of the vital necessity of as rapidly as possible operating its historic slogans regarding working class unity and the people's fighting front against the foulest enemy of mankind-fascism. The Communist International and the Communist Parties in the different countries are basing themselves on the support of the masses of the the point of view of the interests of the world working people, and will not cease for one moproletariat is extremely harmful lies, of course, ment to exert all their power in the fight to with the Socialist leaders who operate it. But bring this unity into being. They will not give it would be the negation of historical truth if way to any provocation whatsoever designed towe were to keep silent as to the share of re- wards deepening the split in the ranks of the

What is wanted in the struggle against faswhat is needed is the unification of all the In view of this, united action by the prole- forces of the working class, and the unswervletariat, but it is also impermissible and criminal tariat itself, the united front of the working ing operation of the policy of the People's Front.

Texans Storm Feudal Ranch

Owners Arm 1,000; Halt Search

SAN PERLITA, Texas, Nov. 25 (UP) .- Only a handful of Texas Rangers stood tonight between a furious crowd of mers and 1,000 armed Vaqueros who guard the "Walled hunters vanished last week. Throughout Southeastern Texas,

A. F. L. Delegates

Cheer Newspaper

Guild Settlement

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 25 .- Ap-

plause swept the A. F. of L. con-

vention today when Jonathan

Eddy, secretary of the American

Newspaper Guild, announced

that the Seattle Post-Intelli-

gencer, Hearst newspaper, had

agreed to a union contract with

Eddy stated that he had re-

strikers to that effect

ceived a telegram from the

this afternoon. To the represen-

tative of the Daily Worker, he

added that the Seattle Guild

was meeting this afternoon to

pass upon this suggested ending

of the strike. He was not fully

advised, he said, of all the terms

If a union contract is finally

agreed upon in Seattle, this will

mark the successful conclusion of

one of the most dramatic strikes

in recent years, in which Seattle

labor lined up solidly with the

of the proposed settlement.

the Guild

farmers and townspeople who long have hated the iron rule with which the vast ranch is kept inviolate were gathering "to tear up the fences and burn down the ranch." Opposed to them was the disci-

plined host of fence riders, cowboys and game wardens who operate the King property upon which more than 500,000 cattle carry the "Running W" brand.

WANT SEARCHING PARTY

Under the mediation of the armed Texas Rangers, one party of 15 possemen was allowed to deposit its guns with officials and enter the ranch to search for Luther Blanton, 57, and his son, John, 24, who last were seen last Friday when they entered the King ranch to hunt game.

Capt. William McMurray of the Rangers obtained permission for the search after the vigilantes threatened to search either with or

TO SHOOT HUNTERS

From Caesar Kleberg, spokesman of the King Ranch, came the assurance, "I want everything possible done to clear up the matter." But among the vigilantes went the word that hands of the ranch have been ranchers became so pronounced at to the Spanish People and by the instructed to "guard with an iron

that the King Ranch's private game search of the ranch to determine ing and medical supplies warden had informed him that he for themselves that everything posin the ranch's game preserve. trace of the missing men."

MEXICAN DISAPPEARANCE

into secret custody for questioning serted that they had received a teltons and was seeking two others. McMurray also received the request of Santiago Suarez, Mexican Consul at Brownsville, for an in- might be forthcoming. vestigation of the disappearance of These small ranchers and farm-

OTHERS MISSING

Representatives of the small McMurray has taken three men tion in the case. Posse leaders as- Spanish People. the Federal Bureau of Investigation, indicating federal assistance spread is checked in Spain," Corri-

Mexican citizen known to be at ers recalled that in past years several men have entered the mysterious domain to disappear and Station, he was questioned about The discontent among the small never return.

'I Did Right,'

of Having Hoisted Banner on Flagpole

Jack Corrigan, 20-year-old N.Y.U. istrates Court yesterday convinced in the world. he had done the right thing when he raised a banner--"Arms for Democratic Spain," it said-on the Washington Square flagpole.

Nine hours in jail and verbal abuse from police, one of whom told him, "We ought to shoot you bastards," strengthened his hatred of Fascism, Corrigan, a student clerk ly argumentative basis until a mysin the School of Commerce library. told the Daily Worker. Corrigan is a member of the American Students

He was released in custody of Bernard B. Pensak, his lawyer, for trial Dec. 8 on charges of malicious mischief and of violating an ordinance which prohibits distribution of political advertising in city parks He pleaded not guilty to both

"I was letting the world know that the Spanish people's legally elected government against the fascist rebels," Corrigan said in explaining his act. . He cited statements issued noon that McMurray admitted the Student Council supporting the One spokesman today asserted small posse to make an "orderly Spanish government and calling for contributions of money, food, cloth-

uld shoot anyone caught hunting sible is being done to find some do with another banner which was raised Tuesday night on the flagpole atop the 15-story School of Ed-"That's what I was sent down ranchers sought federal participa- "Down with Fascism-Arms for the

"But it shows that there are othto the youth of the world unless its lecting on the subway

Young Corrigan was arrested at 3 A.M. yesterday by Patrolman Michael Flynn. In the police patrol- Four firemen suffered minor in- (UP). - Government spokesman zky as a "shameless insult to Gerwagon and at the Eighth Precict juries today in a fire which de- said tonight that Hungary would many, his religion and his political beliefs. the W. T. Grant Co. store here. | anese pact against Communism. | "notorious traitor."

the obscure village of Chauvirey Le Chatel in Eastern France Kingdom" of the 1,000,000-acre King Ranch where two Irish-American Proud established a day and night guard today to make sure that John D. Rockefeller does not get their town's only claim to

> The object of their vigilance is the tiny chapel of St. Hubert, a gem of Gothic architecture and one tudent, left the Third District Mag- of the purest buildings of the type

> > In recognition of Rockefeller's gifts to France, notably money to restore the Palace of Versailles, the French government decided to give him St. Hubert to take apart for re-assembling in the United States. When the gift to Rockefeller was first mentioned, the inhabitants of Chauvirey raised a violent protest but the matter remained on a pureterious man the other day was observed taking measurements.

> > The peasants then arose in arms formed watches and have not left the chapel unguarded since.

YCL Members the students—and the faculty, too— for Spain of New York University are with Fund for Spain

Dressed in Spanish costumes, members of the Young Comunist League will make a drive to colect funds to aid the Spanish people on Thanksgiving Day.

On Saturday and Sunday members dressed as nurses and internes will conduct a house-to-house canvass in the campaign to get food, fight to defeat fascism. Tripods return to work Friday morning. with suspended kettles will be places on many street corners over the United Automobile Workers week-end to solicit funds.

raised \$200 in the campaign. The of which have not yet been made in the disappearance of the Blan- egram from J. Edgar Hoover, of ers in the University who hate fas- Bensonhurst branch of Section 11 cism and know what it would do collected \$54 in an hour of col-

4 Firemen Hurt as

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 25 (UP) .-

Soviet Commutes Death Sentence Against Him-6 Executed

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (UP).-Soviet authorities have commuted to ten years the death sentence imposed on Emil Stickling, German engineer, to the Boersen Zeitung. Nazi Forconvicted of sabotage, it was con-

firmed today. Six Russians who were convicted with Stickling were executed. They were I. I. Noskov, F. I. Shubin, M. Andreyev and I. A. Peshekhonov.

BendixUnionVotes To End Walkout; Concessions Won

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25 .-After a six-day "sit-down strike," which forced the closing of the plant, workers of the Bendix Products Corporation won concessions clothing and funds to help Spain's from the company officials and will About 1,000 men, members of the

America, voted secretly tonight Last week Section 11 of the Y.C.L. accept settlement terms, full details the Committee for Industrial Or- Insult to Germany ganization.

Hungary Keeps Out

stroyed large Christmas stocks in not take part in the German-Jap-

from Going to Norway Is Feared

BERLIN, Nov. 25.-Nazi diplomats ing the award of the 1935 Nobel Prize to Carl von Ossietzky, worldfamous German pacifist and anti-

It is feared that the Nazis will renew the same tortuous pressure which has wrecked Ossietzky's health to prevent him from going to Oslo, Norway, to receive the prize. Diplomatic representations have

been made to the Norwegian government over the award, according eign Minister Konstantin von Neurath telegraphed German Ambassador Salm in Oslo to inform the Norwegian government of the Nazis' 'extreme astonishment" at the de-

The embarrassment to the Hitler regime is traced to the fact that von Ossietzky suffered in a Nazi jail throughout the very year and for the very reasons the Nobel Prize was awarded to him. The official Nazi press bureau

finally released the news today, after suppressing it for twenty-four hours, in a statement condemning von Ossietzky as a "traitor.' It is considered unlikely that the

Nazi government will permit von a mile Ossietzky to go to Norway to claim his prize award of almost \$40,000. He is now in a military hospital, ills contracted while in Nazi con- invaders were forced to retreat, centration camps.

Nazis Call Award

BERLIN, Nov. 24 (UP). - The Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau (German News Agency) today characterized the award of the No-BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 25 bel Peace Prize to Carl von Ossiet-

Ossietzky was characterized as

'I Did Right,' Says Student Helping Spain Peasants Defend Culture --- Against Rockefellers Helping Spain PARIS, Nov. 25 (UP).—The determined peasants of PARIS, Nov. 25 (UP).—The determined peasants of Nobel Award Nazis Enraged At Ossietzky Nobel Award Tables on Invaders

Pressure to Prevent Him Pursue Japanese-Commanded Mongolians After Recapturing Seized City-Upset Campaign to Occupy Province

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25 .- Chinese government forces totoday ran political fever denounc- day pursued retreating Mongolians and their allies after taking Pailingmiao in a surprise attack.

> The capture by the Chinese of that city, headquarters for the Mongols supporting Prince Teh and his "autono-

Japan's Force Fires on Border Patrol 1 Mile Inside U.S.S.R.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) KHABAROVSK, Nov. 25 .- A detachment of approximately 50 Japanese-Manchurian troops opened fire on Soviet border guards yesterday after penetrating into Soviet tured Pailingmiao after a battle territory for a distance of almost which lasted an entire night.

without provocation, firing between fled eastward, meeting the advancboth sides took place in which the ing reinforcements. several Japanese were killed and Rome Press Bitterly numerous Japanese weapons and Opposes Award military equipment was found on the spot

Immediately after receiving information of the incident, a representative of the People's Commissariat of Foreign Affairs protested to the Japanese charge d'affaires. guilty in this case of aggression. | Nazi.'

mous movement," was believed to have upset the plans of Mongolians and Manchukuoans to launch a large-scale offensive on Suiyuan province.

It was said officially that Government commanders were informed that 2,000 Mongol troops at Pailingmiao were reinforced by 2.000 men from Chahar Nov. 23, and that an additional 5,000 were expected in 200 trucks on the afterioon of the following day.

It was said officially that government commanders were informed that 2,000 Mongol troops were reinforced by 2,000 men from Chahar Nov. 23, and that an additional 5,000 were expected in 200 trucks on the afternoon of the following day. General Fu Tso-Yi, governor of Suiyuan province, thereupon decided on a swift attack, and ordered 4,500 Chinese infantrymen and 1,000 cavalry into an advance

from Wuchuan and Kuyang They arrived, attacked and cap-Chinese sources said that 200 Japanese officers commanded the

After firing on the Soviet guards Mongols. The defeated invaders

ROME, Nov. 24 (UP).-Lavoro Fascista, Fascist newspaper, bitterly attacked the Nobel Peace Prize awards announced today under a headline, "Nobel Prize or Dyna-

The article viciously attacked the He demanded that the Japanese prize winners, calling Dr. Carlos government take measures against Saavedra Lamas, Argentine Foreign the recurrence of similar incidents Minister, an "incendiary fireman." in the future and also punish the and Carl von Ossietzky an "anti-

\$712,500,000 TURKEY FOR

U. S. Steel, American Can, Other Firms in Profit Feast

Dividends-only part of the profits made by the declaring corporations -totalling \$712,500,000 have been voted during November, breaking all records for any one month. The previous record was established in December, 1930, when \$567,877,243 was disbursed from the profits of 2,192 corporations to their stock-

Leading the list of profit-makers is the United States Steel Corporation, which has already hiked the price of steel \$4 a ton, effective De-

U. S. Steel yesterday ordered payment of \$25,219,677 to its stockholders. On the same day the total of dividends declared by various corporations passed \$95,000,000.

The steel firm too far this year has paid out a total of \$44,134,435 to stockholders from the profits. A net profit of \$13,636,177 was reported by the corporation during the third quarter of 1936.

Other corporations which yester-day passed out portions of their profits to the stockholders, included American Can, American Ice, Anheuser-Busch, Caterpillar Tractor, Consolidated Laundries.

Most of the corporations are also profits in order to escape paying criminal libel.
their share of the undivided sur-

By accumulating reserves and manipulating the earnings of the corporations into subsidiary companies and into high salaries for a few of the big-shot directors and officers, the companies have been continually gypping not only their workers, whose salaries are kept as low as possible, but the smaller

City Appeals **Barton Ruling** In High Court

Hear Bessemer Case Dec. 1

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 25. Attorneys for the city of Bessemer, Ala., have appealed for a rehearing of the decision of Judge W. H. Samford ruling as unconstitutional the Bessemer City literature ordinance under which Jack Barton was sen-

The appeal is scheduled to be heard in the Alabama Court of Appeals at Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday, Dec. 1. Harvey Emerson, Birmingham attorney, who has defended Barton since the inception of the case, will represent Barton at the hearing.

Barton was sentenced in Bessemer July 20 and had already served more than three months of his sentence when the law under which he was convicted was declared unconstitutional in the Alabama Court of Appeals on November 10.

It was while working in defense of Barton that Joseph S. Gelders, southern representative of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, was abducted by four men in Birmingham, flogged and left unconscious in a ditch near Clanton, Ala. Gelders said that he was beaten because of his work on behalf of Barton.

Barton is at present in New York City where he went immediately after his release for medical attention. His health was gravely impaired by his experiences in jail and on the

WPA Will Refuse To Remove Snow,

NEWARK, Nov. 25. - Following the season's first snowfall, State WPA Administrator William H. J. Ely advised municipal governments today that snow removal is not eligible as a WPA project. However, he said, workers may be engaged if municipalities pay their wages. 'Where a labor shortage exists, public agencies may request the use of WPA workers provided the

agency pays their wages," he said. "Workers so employed shall be permitted to return to their WPA jobs at the end of snow removal work. "Trucks rented by the WPA may be released temporarily if the rental is paid by the agency in charge of

snow removal."

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Dust Storms Sweep **Midwest Area Months** Ahead of Usual Time

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25 (UP).—Dust storms, months ahead of their usual spring schedule, spread over large areas of the Midwest today, whipped along by winds ranging up to 40 miles an hour velocity. The sky was obscured by the clouds and the silt made breathing unpleas-

The fog-like pall moved South and East from the dusty plains of the Dakotas and Nebraska. Eastern Kansas and Oklahoma and Western Missouri and Iowa farmland also contributed valuable topsoil to the thousands of tons of silt that filled the air.

UNION REPORT

Rum Firm Head Says He Will Spend \$1,000,000 to Fight Organization

By MARCUS FEINSTEIN

(By Federated Press) A million dollars stands ready to gag Consumers' Union reports.

The Ron Rico Rum Corp., men-tioned in a Consumers' Union monthly bulletin, has asked the New York district attorney's office paying dividends on accumulated to prosecute Consumers' Union for

At a private hearing before As sistant Attorney Sullivan. Vice President J. B. Gosch of the rum company declared that he was ready to spend \$1,000,000 "to see that justice was done in the case." an interview with Federated Press Gosch verified the assertion. District Attorney Sullivan had previously assured F. P. that 'in a criminal libel case the State bears

the cost of prosecution. The Ron Rico Rum Corp. has been involved in controversy before. Late last summer the Chicago Board of Health asked that the product be withheld from sale until the board could make additional

WILL FIGHT GAG

"We were forced to spend \$3,500 in order to bring in competent Alabama Tribunal to chemists to show the board of health how to really do their job,' Gosch told Federated Press when this was mentioned.

The private hearing at the district attorney's office was attended by Arthur Kallett, director of Consumers Union, Frank Palmer, secretary, Adelaide Schulkind, treasurer, Dr. Levin of the Beverage Retailer Wholesaler, a trade publication, and Sullivan and Gosch.

A queer twist was given to the tenced to 380 days on the chain Gosch complained to Federated Longshoremen's Association. gang for having two copies of a Press of "unfair practices" on the radical magazine in his possession. part of his competitors in showing the report around. He had just re- Bureau of Navigation and Steamturned from Washington to appeal ship Inspection, and District Attorto the Federal Alcoholic Control ney William F. X. Geogban.

Administration to stop this. dozens of reports monthly on va- serve a cargo of cherries. scribers, has issued a statement de- aster with police holding back many in court to establish the right to all of whom lived in the Green-

Landon Defeat Spurs P.M.A. Progressives

Locals Aid Labor Party and Spain Despite Officials' Stand

GILLESPIE, Ill., Nov. 25 .- The overwhelming vote in southern Ilinois against Landon and Lemke, both boosted by officials of the Progressive Miners of America, has stimulated the locals of that or-Says N. J. Official ganization to continue their move-

ment toward real progressivism. The rank and file of the P.M.A. disregarded the circular sent out by "a group of Progressive Miners" from Gillespie, headquarters of the organization, and from the place where the official organ of the P.M.A. is published. That circular

was an argument for Landon.
Twelve locals of the P.M.A. sent representatives to the last Farmer-Labor Party conference, although the P.M.A. officials are openly

against such a party.

Local 1, P.M.A. of Gillespie, has donated \$700 to the Spanish workers, although the officials are cauiously supporting the fascists in Spain, uniting their pro-fascist campaign with a furious denunciation of Communists, Socialists and all progressive forces.

The result of the election has been to make the officials more cautious in their propaganda, and to strengthen the arm of the real progressive forces in the P.M.A. More and more the question of

unity of all coal miners is agitating the membership. Many down here hospital, are restless under the P.M.A. officials' continuous warfare against the Committee for Industrial Or- to kill anyone," a nurse said. "It's ganization, and dislike its open a wonder she wasn't frightened to support of the A. F. of L. craft death.

Roper Not to Quit His Cabinet Post, He Says

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. here today for a higher wage scale. tivities. Roper today denied reports that he City health officials attempted to in-

Can't Take Candy from Their Mouths



These youngsters, children of striking drivers on the Avenue B and Grand Street bus line, take their turn with their daddies on the picket line. (Left to right) they are, Emmanuel Fishman, aged 9; Bobby Lazaar, 4; Sidney Gross, 5; Leon Podolsky, 10; Natalie Eisenberg, 31/2. Standing behind, holding the large

Poison Gas Death of 5 Dockers Under Investigation in Brooklyn

Seven Bodies Recovered from Fire-Swept Ship in New Orleans

Three investigations were started esterday into the deaths of five ngshoremen Tuesday night in the hold of the motorship Empire State moored off Dupont St., Brooklyn. Three more were overcome by

oisonous gases but were revived. Dry ice-frozen carbon dioxide believed to be responsible for the deaths of the five stevedores. One was William Jacobs, a delegate situation when over the telephone of Local 955 of the International

Inquiries were started by U. S. At-

Police said the poisonous fumes Consumers Union, which issues were caused by dry ice used to pre-

rious products from its office at 55 | The scene on the pier following Vandam Street, to over 18,000 sub- the tragedy resembled a mine disclaring its readiness to go to bat friends and relatives of the victims

issue critical analyses of such a point section of Brooklyn. Philip McGrath and Anthony twenty feet below the deck ready to unload the cargo when the felt the effects of the gas. Their cries were heard by Jacobs, who summoned aid, and then, followed by other

longshoremen, began to descend. His head had no sooner disap-peared below deck level when he was affected by the poisonous fumes. The others were similarly suffocated. Masked police arrived to answer the rescue call and recovered the bodies of the victims.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 .- Seven charred bodies of drydock workers were recovered today in hold of the freighter Scantic, in which nine men were believed to have died in a roaring fire last night.

Believed trapped in the hold of the vessel when hatches were closed at the discovery of the flames, rescue workers had no hopes for the two missing. Seven of the dead were employed by the Todd-Johnson dry docks to repair the ship and two others were workers on the McCormack line, owners of the ship. Steam turned into the hold to smother the flames left little possibility for rescuing the workers even if they had survived the fire.

Buried Alive 2 Days, Child Is Saved, Dies

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 25.—Threeyear-old Lorraine Giovanelli, res- turn the votes of enough others to cued last night after being buried swing the state. 48 hours in the Juneau landslide, died today of shock and exposure. Nurses said the child was delirious and cold when brought to the

"Forty-eight hours without food, clothing or light would be enough | The workers nad farmers supported

Lorraine's parents were killed by the avalanche which wrecked their

Caesar's Ghost!

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. Grave diggers threatened to strike

Cars Held Unsafe as 9 Perish in Chicago Crash duty.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. - Continued use of antiquated wooden passenger cars was blamed today for the deaths of nine persons and injuries to 58 in the worst elevated train they got a pass from the strike comaccident in Chicago's history.

At least ten of the injured are not expected to live. The crash occurred during the @-

workers and shoppers going to their uninjured passengers in the steel used. train were business men commuters living in North Shore suburbs.

City officials today admitted the

ush hour Tuesday night when the by the new, modern type now in both Fisher Bodies and Chevrolet last wooden car of a north side elevated was almost ground to Bernard J. Fallon, executive of-

Most of the passengers in the proposal for steel cars despite the the vicinity of the plants until after wooden train were downtown office tragic accident. He said the company could not afford to replace nor side homes while most of the the 500 wooden cars still being

following the accident as "hell." wooden cars were unsafe in face of sliced 40 feet down the center of the tragedy. The City Council the 50-foot wooden coach. The Transportation Committee, supreme sides splintered and burst, spewing authority over Chicago transit lines, humanity in screaming heaps into Smolenski were alone in the hold conceded that "antiquated and the street below and onto the opunsafe cars should be substituted posite track and charged third rail

match-sticks by a speeding all-steel ficer for receivers of the "El" op- back with a billy, and for his pains North Shore express.

Organizations, Attention! erators, however, disagreed with the is forbidden to come even within

Witnesses described the scene The blunt nose of the express

Virginia Elections Show Farmer-Labor Party Need

By DONALD BURKE "The American people gave a

hard blow to the reactionary forces in last Tuesday's election. Despite the return to power of Roosevelt and his middle-of-the-way policy, and the presence within the Demoratic Party of powerful reactionary groups, the forces advocating democracy scored a victory which is a setback to the Hearst-Liberty League-Wall Street drive towards ascism and to all extreme reactionaries. The main task confronting the toiling masses of the country is to take advantage of the favorable atcome of the elections by pressing orward aggressively for the satisfaction of their immediate economic and political demands." Thus the Communist Party

through its Chairman and Secreary, William Z. Foster and Earl Browder, opened its statement on ne results of the elections. Here in Virginia we are now able draw certain very important les-

ns from the results, even though the final figures have not been com-The huge plurality in Virginia was due to the fear of the workers

and farmers that Landon might be elected, that the "Jeffersonian" an Republican barrage might keep sufficient voters from the polls, and MANY REPUDIATE GLASS

The Solid South remained not because of tradition, but because of the position of the Southern masses in relation to the question of progress versus reaction Roosevelt for the same reason the manufacturers fought him. A large percentage of Virginia

just as they defeated Landon. We raised that slogan months ago, and thousands of leaflets, through seven been one! radio broadcasts, through mass through press reports of these ac-

placed it before the people through | Farmer-Labor candidate, had there meetings and symposiums, and elections, to place in the field a

George Rohlson, the Socialist, or for me, the Communist. The rest either left the space blank, or drew a line through Carter Glass' name. This conclusion is reached on the basis of the assumption that most of those who voted for Landon also voted for Glass. An examination of the ballots will reveal the facts It is to be hoped that such an analysis will be made. LABOR PARTY NEEDED Just as the election was a mandate

the Associated Press, and in other

cases precincts are missing, it is possible to say now that about 90,-

000 Roosevelt voters did not vote

for Carter Glass. Of these about

15,000 or 16,000 voted for either

to the labor movement nationally and to all progressives to push forward the fight to vin immediate economic and political demands and to launch a national Farmer-Labor Party, so here in Virginia labor must now take the initiative for independent political action. The Glass-Byrd machine, respon

sible for the defeat of all labor legslation at the last session, is now trying to block the calling of a special session Those delegates and senators who feel the indignation of their consti-

tuents are recluctantly agreeing to special session, but are trying to limit it to action on just one measure, the Social Security Bill. Labor and all progressives must unite now to demand the calling of the legislature, and press for action on other questions of burning im-

the Poll Tax law, are matters among others which should be If 16,000 Virginians have voted itizens repudiated Carter Glass Socialist or Communist in opposition to Senator Glass - how many

portance. The 8-hour law for wo-

men, Old Age Pensions, repeal of

Let us work now for the state united front against the Virginia Manufacturers' Association, the best Even though many countries did form of which will be a Virginia not send the Senatorial results to Farmer-Labor Partyi

Detroit WPA Strike Averted as Workers Are Assured Wages

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 25 .- A strike of 4,000 WPA workers was averted today after John P. Toole, WPA finance director, assured a delegation of Local 830 WPA Union, that all will be paid

Local 830 announced that a strike will be called if the administration will hold to its decision to pay off Saturdays. Pay day fell on Thanksgiving, but instead of paying a day before a holiday, as the usual practice, the local administration decided to apply Relief Director Harry Hopkins's recent order to hold back wages two days longer.

Paying off Wednesday simply means that the average family on WPA will at least be able to have its daily diet on Thanksgiving, union officials pointed

Pickets' Firm Discipline Baffles Company Thugs and Cops

(Special to the Daily Worker) ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25. - One housand at a time, the strikers at he Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants here are picketing.

Though they first struck last week because of discharge of men for wearing union buttons, more than 1.500 are now presenting demands for restoration of the recent 25 per cent wage cut, decrease in speed, shorter hours, seniority, and the right to wear union buttons.

The pickets are giving the plants' paid police and henchmen no cause for trouble, but if trouble should begin, the workers are prepared for it; the police realize this and go around with sheepish expressions while looking for cause for com-

They find the pickets lined up in straight line on the edges of the sidewalk, careful not to block traffic. The strike committee has forbidden strikers to drink even beer, or to be innecessarily loud while on picket

The company and the county po-

lice have tested the firmness of the pickets by attempting to bring cars in and out of the plants; but they were quietly turned back, unless plant, for delivery. The men from repulsed this attempt. One county policeman hit a worker over the

the strike is over. Some of the city sales-rooms of the Chevrolet company have pledged their support, and pledged not to sell a single new Chevrolet until the strike is settled.

Deceit Charged To Somervell

Scherer Says WPA Head Camouflages Slashes in Projects, Challenges Him to State Facts-Says Workers Will Fight Layoffs

Marcel Scherer, general organizer of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, yesterday at a meeting with Colonel Somervell charged him with issuing misleading and deceitful statements to the press

missed although the project heads have stated that they are under quota and have been looking for additional technical men in order

Out of 33 Ordered Cut Off Projects-Protest Sent Washington

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25. -No member of the Workers Alliance will spend the Winter without adequate food, shelter, clothing or medical attention," the Workers Alliance warned today in a public statement answering announced lay-offs on WPA. One out of every 33 now employed on WPA will be dismissed during the month of December, it has been announced. Unless an additional appropriation is secured from Congress, the Alliance was told by WPA officials, the WPA must close altogether.

Dozens of protest mass meetings are being planned in communities throughout Indiana to remind the national administration of its promises made during the campaign. At several of these meetings, city officials, labor officials and business form pledges of President Franklin men will add their protest to that Delano Roosevelt. of the WPA workers.

An emergency meeting of the Indiana Alliance State Executive Board has been called to meet with Wayne Coy, State WPA Adminis- that the President carry through trator in Indianapolis, on Dec. 6. This meeting will have but one point on its agenda — the layoffs, and members of the Alliance from all over the state are expected to at-

"The Workers Alliance is powerful enough to prevent any of its members from facing hardships this winter and it will do it. We have been promised that these layoffs will every reason to doubt. The Chambers of Commerce and other reactionary interests are loudly demanding the end of WPA. Are we going to allow them to win the election mittee. Friday afternoon the com-pany attempted to remove three new trucks from the Chevrolet more in January," was the public statement issued by the Workers Alliance state office here.

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regarding layoffs on WPA. Marcel Scherer said, "The announcements made by Lieut.-Colonel directly repudiated by the disssals that have taken place already on WPA. In various engineerng projects, workers have been dis-

to carry on their program of work." SOMERVELL CHALLENGED

At the meeting, at which a comnittee of the Federation protested against the dismissals and the investigations now going on in WPA. Scherer also stated, "we challenged Administrator Somervell to make an honest-to-goodness statement to the effect that he was cutting WPA and was determined to lay off employes. Such a statement would be more in accord with the facts than the subterfuge used by designating workers as 'non-essential' and in addition, investigating workers as to their being in need. Colonel Somervell admitted to us that the majority of the technical men dismissed

would not be investigated for need. "From this admission and from carried on, not to determine need but to find an excuse for firing people, it is evident that the ad-

"President Roosevelt will find that the WPA employes will not accept these dismissals without a vigorous fight. The WPA employes will insist needed WPA program. WPA employes, through their trade union, will carry the issue to Congress as soon as it opens at the beginning of the coming year, to halt the dismissal of any workers from WPA when there is no possibility that these workers will find jobs in private employment

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WIN PERMIT New Charter Indicts FOR MARCH Fascism, Stalin Tells ON SATURDAY 8th Soviet Congress

Parade Against Nazi's Intervention in Spain to Form at 11 A.M.

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the following statement yesterday on Saturday's demonstration: Union labor, faced with the facts of Nazi Germany and fascist Italy, where trade unions no longer exist should be ever alert to the menace

of fascism over the world. "Every extension of its power, such as is now being attempted in Spain, strenghens the power of our own domestic fascists.

URGES LABOR TO MARCH

"In labor's war for existence, for the very right to live, Spain is now the battlefront of the world. Defeated there, fascism will be fighting a rear guard action, will take the path of decline and ultimate annihilation

"Saturday, labor must march must give a million-throated answer to the fascists of the world. Answer the Hitlers and Mussolini's of Europe, and the fascists of our own country with your marching feet."

Oscar Fuss, secretary of the City Project Council, said yesterday that he would march in the demonstration against Nazi intervention in Spain Saturday. Commenting further on the demonstration, he said:

CALLS ON WPA WORKERS

"This protest against the murderous work of the fascists Hitler and Mussolini in Spain should elicit the support of every WPA worker in the city. Our domestic fascists would become bolder, should Franco triumph. The quiet drive now under way to throw men off the relief rolls to starve would become an open

Protests against starvation would meet with terror open and un-

"To strenghen our own fighting front, we must march tomorrow in a mighty protest against the forces of fascism, against Hitler and for our own freedom, our own right to

KRUMBEIN ISSUES CALL

The following statement was yesterday by Charles Krumbein, State secretary of the Communist Party, as a special call to the Party membership and all workers and sympathizers to assemble in Union Square, Saturday, at 10 A. M. From Union Square the demonstration's chief marshals. James W Ford, vice-presidential candidate of the Party in the past election, and I. Amter, State organizer, will lead the marchers down Broadway to the German Consulate, 17 Battery

shameful spectacle of open fascist intervention by Hitler and Mussolini in Spain. A war on the Spanish people, begun with the connivance and aid of these murder-twins, is now continued only with their aid without it, Franco's attempt would long ago have collapsed

"Spain's civil war is part and parcel of Hitler's plans for world war plotted, directed and aided by him and his fellow servant of capitalism, Mussolini. Victory for their instrument, the Spanish fascist, Franco, would mean defeat for the free people of the world, would accelerate and strengthen those forces now driving to world war.

"Victory for Franco would threaten even American democracy, would encourage our own money kings in their drive to fascism

'All out Saturday for the defense of world peace, for the defense of democracy, for aid to the Spanish people in their heroic battle against the armed might of the fascists! Help the city-wide drive to collect \$25,000, for material aid to Spain:

HURL BACK FASCISTS

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the outposts of the fascists-close enough to hurl propaganda.

More Asturian miners and soldiers from the Catalans occupied the half-destroyed villas of metropolitano subdivision, north of Uni-

The Rosales, Metropolitano and Moncloa residential districts were a mass of gaping ruins after the artillery and aerial bombardment. Glass from shattered windows and stone, blasted from the walls of buildings hundreds of years old, littered the streets.

Every street of northwestern Madrid, around the Hospital Clinico, machine-gun fire from the ma- out of the country by the German rooned Insurgents atop the Hospital Clinico

Nazi Embassy A Fortress

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MADRID, Nov. 25.—Entering the German Embassy today after a lapse of 24 hours to permit removal Urged in Moscow Press of the staff, government police

craft gun and hand grenades.

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At these words, stormy applause went up from the

'Socialist economy which knows no crises and unemployment gives all citizens the necessary possibilities for leading a well-to-do cultural life," he continued.

Stalin then delivered a masterly analysis of the social structure of Socialist society.

He said that there now remain in the Soviet Union the working class, the peasants and the intellectuals. But the working class in the Soviet Union is an entirely new and special kind of working class such as mankind has never yet known.

WORKING CLASS LIBERATED

This working class, he said, is liberated from the yoke of exploitation. In its hands, as the most cultured and advanced class, is the State leadership of the Socialist society

The Red Army, said Stalin, of whom the majority are collective farm peasantry carries on the work of building a new, classless So-The distance between these social groups is decreasing more and

more, he concluded on this point. The General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union then turned to an examination of national relations in the

NATIONAL RELATIONS

The U.S.S.R., he declared, is a state which has many nationalitiesapproximately sixty if one counts nations, national groups and small

As a result of the victory of the Leninist national policy, the Soviet Union is now a vast state with many nationalities the stability of which any state in any part of the world can envy.

A roar of applause went'up at these words. On the peculiarities of the Soviet Constitution, Stalin noted the following points:

DRAFT CONSTITUTION

1. The draft Constitution is a document which does not speak of that which does not as yet exist but registers that which has already been achieved and won, namely, the Socialist phase of Communism.

2. All bourgeois constitutions are based on the instability of the capitalist order. The draft of the Socialist constitution is based on the principles of the Socialist system and Socialist property.

3. The draft of the Soviet Constitution is based on the fact that this society is composed of two classes, workers and peasants, who are not only not hostile to each other but on the contrary friendly.

GUARANTEES CITIZENS' RIGHTS

4. In contradistinction to all buorgeois constitutions which are nationalist, the Soviet Constitution is based on the fact that all nations are equal in all spheres of economic, political, social and cultural life It is not one's propertied state nor national origin but only personal labor and abilities which define one's place in society.

5. The draft constitution not only speaks for the equality of rights of citizens but consolidates and guarantees the realization of these

CRUSHES CRITICS

Crushing blows next administered by Stalin on critics of the Soviet Constitution aroused stormy approval and great hilarity in the hall. The attempt of the first group of these critics, Stalin said, to pass the Constitution over in silence is a stupid and comical form of criti-

The second group, represented by the German Diplomatische Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the Nazi foreign office, who pompously declare in their criticism of the Constitution that the U. S. S. R. is not at all a state but something that only has geographical meaning, reminds one of the character of Schedrin, a classical Russian satirist who after learning that America is not governed through his despotic methods, passes a resolution: to close America again!

"The gentlemen of the German semi-official press cry: Where did the Soviet Union come from? Isn't it possible to close it again?" Stalin exclaimed.

RIDICULES NAZI PRESS

From all sides of the hall came the cries: "This attempt won't succeed!"

Stalin continued on this point:

"Schedrin's bureaucrat nevertheless had the elements of understanding, of realism, in him when he added the following to the resolution-but it appears to me that this does not depend upon me.' "Have the gentlemen from the German official press enough sense

to guess that on paper they can of course close down on any state, but, seriously speaking, this does not depend upon them!

"Facts are stubborn things. The gentlemen from the German press may say that this is all the worse for facts.

"To this they can be answered in the words of the famous Russian proverb: There are no laws for fools."

THE SKEPTICS COLLAPSE

The third group of skeptics, said Stalin, are those who believe that there are certain articles in the Constitution which will hardly be

There were such skeptics in the Soviet Union in all stages of the revolution who predicted that the Bolsheviks would not hold out, but in reality they, the skeptics, and not the Bolsheviks, collapsed, he pointed out.

"Such will be the case all the time," Stalin declared. "The class group criticize the Constitution because it preserves the dictatorship of the working class and excludes so-called freedom of political parties from being in existence.

LEADING POSITION OF C. P.

"It is true that the draft of the new Constitution leaves in power the regime of the dictatorship of the working class and the present leading position of the Communist Party, but therein precisely lies the great merit of the draft Constitution.'

This declaration was greeted with tremendous applause. "Grounds exist only for one party in the U. S. S. R.," he continued.

"And this party can only be the Communist Party, which has boldly and decisively defended the interests of the workers and peasants for tens of years.

TO DISCUSS AMENDMENTS

"That is why we have not and cannot allow freedom for these political parties. Therefore the draft constitution to no extent whatsoever violates the principles of democracy but, on the contrary, bourgeois constitutions violate the principles of democracy.

"The Constitution of the U.S.S.R. is the only democratic document to that very end."

In the part of the speech devoted to numerous amendments and additions made during the public discussion of the draft Constitution, Stalin spoke of a number of the most important amendments and additions which he placed before the Congress for discussion.

bassy by German and Spanish fascists declared when released by police that the Embassy had been was dotted with barricades which turned into a fortress. Several were subjected to almost constant Spanish noblemen were escorted charge d' affaires under cover of his diplomatic immunity.

Rebel attacking forces met with no success today with a Junior bomber was brought down.

"Bloc for Peace"

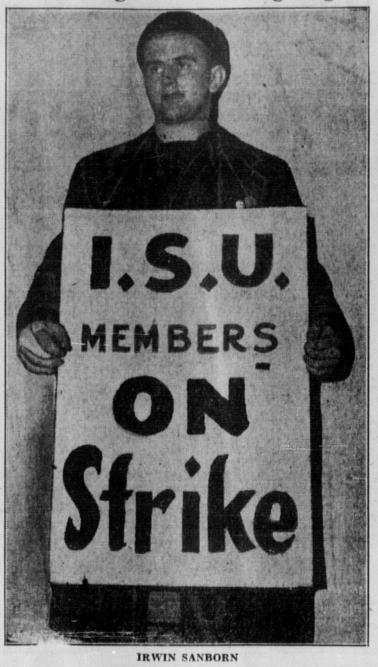
MOSCOW, Nov. 25 .- As if in anfound a number of long-sought swer to the war pact signed today Spanish Fascists and a large muni- in Berlin by German and Japanese tions store, including an anti-air- representatives, Journal de Moscou, French-language paper published Embassy employes who had been here, called for the "formation of forced to remain within the Em- a bloc for peace."

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the charity chicken and then look up Park Avenue where gay lights clash in ritzy apartments and penthouses. Look into the festive mansions out along Long Island Sound. There! There are those who cheat us all out of our wages!

Out of homes that are homes! Dividends are now exceeding even the booming days of 1929. But what do we get out of it? Hamburger roast? Charity chicken? An empty box-car on a winter night?

Thought for Thanksgiving



Seamen Are Thankful for Unity--ButWhyNotShare Your Turkey With Them? eecutive Committee of the U. S. S. R., Mikhail I. Kalinin, opened the

Not Much 'Sea Gull' (That's Turkey to You)-But the Strikers Say They're Going to Win Better Food and Wages Aboard Ship

He ought to know what hanksgiving Day means—this friend and leader. ruddy cheeked young seaman in dungarees,

He ought to know, for he comes of the Old Pilgrim stock that started Thanksgiving Day in the bay colony days

ON STRIKE

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affiliated with the A. F. of L., the gether like this. Masters, Mates and Pilots, Officials session in Tampa, Fla., accusing off in Boston. Ryan of sending longshoremen "violation of every principle of or- compensation.

The Daily Worker learned on ood authority yesterday that ers of the seamen were brought about directly at the request of the powerful International Mercantile Marine Corporation, who privately urged Ryan to throw out feelers for negotiations and a settlement.

It was also learned that the longshoremen's president told seamen's strike leaders that if the situation s not adjusted quickly, that he feared a widespread strike movement among the dock workers.

SETTLEMENT SEEN LIKELY

Inasmuch as Ryan has consistently fought the striking seamen by siding with the discredited strikebreaking officials of the I.S.U., and in sending his dockers through the sailors' picket lines-his action yesterday was construed in labor circles as indicating a major change in the maritime strike-a change pointing to a favorable settlement dawns. for the strikers.

Both shippers and reactionary maritime union leaders viewed with alarm the action yesterday of the French longshoremen who refused to unload cargo on the crack liner S.S. Washington, and the S.S. Collomar in Le Havre, France. The French workers struck and stated that the action was "in solidarity with the striking American seamen."

The dock workers' president promptly came to the defense of the reactionary American shippers, and threatened to boycott French ships entering New York. WIRE GREEN

At the same time, strikers sent

a telegram to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the Tampa convention, demanding the right to be heard on the floor and condemning Charles Donnelly. the "outlaw" edict passed by the convention against the East Coast West Coast boats, is chief today of asked for new election of honest No. 2." which circuits the huge har- Special Sessions." officials in the LS.c. to replace the bor for 16, 17, 18 and 19 hours a present company-stooge leadership. day.

By Art Shields

hundred and fifteenth Thanksgiving Day is about to dawn. He told me why as we talked in he crowded headquarters of the Strike Strategy Committee, the nerve center of the port of New fork, where 12,000 mariners are

WHAT HE'S THANKFUL FOR

"This is the best Thanksgiving Eve I've had in years," said San-"I'm thankful that I'm with a lot of union men who stick to-

"I'm thankful, too, that I'm not eating the salt horse that we got of the M.M.P. protested sharply to every day on that Standard Oil the A. F. of L. convention, now in tanker, the "W. L. Steed," I walked He talked of the speed-up on the East Coast ships, where men are

"I'm thankful we are winning the fight to make ships fit places to ert Shelton, Negro schoolboy, was live in." he said Ryan's overtures o the strike lead- last year and he knows what the will come up in Special Sessions tion with the exchange of infight for fair hiring halls, West when that court sets the date.

Coast wages, pay for overtime and recognition of a rank and file union is all about He comes from a long line of seamen. His New England ancestors long ago sailed the seven seas and

visited the five continents. His ancestors furled skys'ls in China, typhcons and West Indian hurricanes.

One great-grandfather was hipowner with a fleet on the Gold yesterday afternoon by Judge Peter the service of the Communist In- which the boys had been tried, and Coast — to-West Indies-to-Boston Abeles, in Magistrate's Court, 301 ternationale or lend a helping hand made an eloquent plea run, that sold Gold Coast Negroes Mulberry St. The court was jam- to its disruptive work. for West Indian molasses, which med with Negro and white parents was turned into New England rum and teachers. They greeted the de- co-operation of the competent au- terror and discrimination universalto cash-in on the African Gold cision with murmurs of approval. thorities of both high contracting ly practiced against the Negro peo-Coast for slaves to sell for molasses again.

Irwin can't help that. on the unity of his fellow seamen . a unity which is reaching its as Thanksgiving peak Day

A unity which has brought 60,000 marine workers out together-one for all and all for one-on the East, West and Gulf Coasts. A unity which brough ship masters, mates, pilots and engineers out

mariners this week "This is real Thanksgiving news, said a tall fireman from the S.S. Roosevelt, whose crew joined the strike when the big liner docked this week.

FRATERNAL FEELING

"We're thankful," said Joseph or white." Curran, chairman of the Strike Strategy Committee and leader of William Pickens, Jr., Negro attorthe Eastern strike forces, "for the ney, was associated with Racolin. unity of the licensed and unlicensed it for years.

You see this unity in the strike headquarters, where ordinary seamen like young Sanborn chats side by side with chief engineers like Donnelly, who has been chief on

Report on Charter DISCUSSION OF

Tremendous Ovation Greets Soviet Leaders in Kremlin-Spanish Fighters Honored-Roars of Applause Mark Report

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 .- Before more than 2,000 delegates and guests, among them representatives of the fighting Spanish people, Joseph Stalin arose to deliver his eagerly awaited report on the new Soviet Constitution in the great Kremlin Hall. The delegates to the Congress, and the guests, met the appearance

Japan.

OF NAZI-TOKIO

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viet Union by either Germany or

Theodor Boettiger, aide of von

Ribbentrop, said that his superior

signed the agreement for Germany,

instead of Baron Konstantin von

Neurath, Nazi Foreign Minister,

because "the mission was given to

Boettiger's further statement

that the "necessity" of the agree-

terrible events in Spain" led to the

belief that the Nazis may be pre-

pared to intervene openly in Spain

on the side of the fascists under

cover of the anti-Communist pact.

TEXT OF FACT

The official text of the pact and

"The German Government and

"(1) The high contracting parties

measures to combat this activity,

IN FORCE FOR 5 YEARS

"(2) The two high contracting

dangered by the disruptive activ-

ities of the Communist Interna-

tionale to embark upon measures

for warding these off in accordance

with the spirit of this agreement

"(3) For this agreement both the

German and Japanese texts are re-

garded as original versions. It be-

understanding with each other

SET UP "COMMISSION"

the Communist Internationale.

"(b) Competent authorities of

both high contracting parties will,

laws, take strict measures against

those who, at home or abroad, di-

among Schoenchen's witnesses

Smith, the truant officer who ac-

First he declared he "noticed

pressed under a rigid cross-exami-

nation by Racolin, he wilted ad-

Later on he admitted further

"that I may have told the boy to

stop crying" and that the boy's head

SEEK OUSTER

Angered by the community move-

boys shirt.'

home.

or to join in it.

tion is to take."

protocol:

nim by the Fuehrer [Hitler]."

ment was demonstrated by

supplementary protocol follow:

new Constitution and the great leader of the people of the U.S.S.R.

—Stalin—on the platform of the presidium with a presented of the presente of the initiator and creator of the presidium with a prolonged and enthusiastic ovation.

THOUSANDS FILL HALL

Molotov, Kaganovitch, Voroshilov, Kalinin, Orjonikidze and other leaders of the Party and members of the Soviet government who appeared on the presidium together with Stalin, also met with a prolonged

The big hall of the Kremlin Palace is shining more brilliantly than ever. The happy faces of the delegates, the best sons of the Sov-

iet people, have filled the hall. Among them are many wellknown artists, scientists, etc. Various colors of kerchiefs stand out. There are many women delegates. The red and black cossack costume, the green, blue and red dress of the Uzbecks, the many-colored clothes of the numerous nationalities, made a marvellous impression of the fraternity of the people of the Soviet Union, who constitute the best representatives who have gathered

SPANISH DELEGATES

gallery were men and women in brightly colored clothes. But their unusual clothes spoke of their fight-

They are delegates of the heroic spanish people. In the hall there are present diplomatic corps and erous representatives of the Soviet and foreign press.

The chairman of the Central Ex-

Congress with a short introductory

GREET STALIN After the election of the presiiium and the announcement of the Communist disruptive influences, agenda, Kalinin gave the floor to have arrived at the following Stalin. The whole assembled delagreement. egates as one man stood up. The delegates and the visitors showed agree to mutually inform each their great love for their beloved other concerning the activities of

the Communist Internationale, to In all the various languages of consult with each other concerning the Soviet Union Stalin was chered. After this tremendous ovation, as Stalin began to speak, there was close co-operation with each other. impressive silence in the hall. The And now Irwin Sanborn, young delegates listened with tense attention to the two-hours long importies whose domestic peace is enterrupted by spontaneous applause.

SCHOOL HEAD

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

The Harlem-wide movement concerning the form this cooperaagainst brutality in the public school system, brought its first through their picket lines, and killed and maimed for life without substantial victory yesterday when Gustav Schoenchen, principal of P. S. 5, and savage beater of Robordered held for Special Sessions of bot high contracting parties will

> The victory came after the beefy of the Communist Internationale, principal had been entrapped in a as well as in connection with pubfour-week web of unshakable evi- licity and defense measures against dence leaving no doubt as to his guilt. Four hearings had been held on the case in three different Magistrate's courts.

MANY IN COURT

Immediately, the Permanent parties, specified in (A), a perma- ple in the South. Committee for Better Schools an nent commission will be created. In He's a nounced that a delegation of lead- this commission the further defenworker at sea, who stakes his future ing Harlem citizens would visit the sive measures necessary for com-Board of Education Monday to bating the disruptive work of the renew the Negro section's demand Communist Internationale will be that Schoenchen be removed from his post.

Although parolled into the custody of his defense attorney, Edward Cohen. Schoenchen is now under a criminal charge which forces him to stand trial before in solidarity with the unlicensed three Special Sessions judges.

ADMITS EVIDENCE Alexander Racolin, attorney for young Shelton, greeted the court's that the "boy wasn't crying." But

"This decision will make public school officials think twice before mitting: "that there were blotches Labor Union, who spoke on the beating up school children, Negro A number of Negro women exclaimed: "Yes it will"

decision by stating:

Judge Abeles broke into the con- was in such a condition "that his personnel. We've been working for tradictory testimony of John J. mother noticed it when we got Smith, a Schoenchen witness, to announce his ruling. Assuring the defendant that he was not "finding him guilty of anything," the Magistrate nevertheless found it neces- told the Judge tha his ruling was sarv to sav:

maritime strike. The telegram also the strikers' picket launch, "Tragedy against the defendant to go to the large audience, he exclaimed, brought applause by announcing The hearing yesterday was marked

by confusions and contradictions tem now."

2,000 Hear Stalin GREEN CHOKES

Progressives at Tampa Force Labor Party Issue Discussion

By Louis F. Budenz

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 25 .- Tampa police terror broke out violently again today, right under the nose of the American Federation of La-

As the delegates were discussing resolutions on Tom Mooney and Angelo Herndon, Roy Haythorne of Calofrnia, Union Cannery worker delegate announced that P. M. Austin, newly-elected president of the striking cannery workers here,

had been arrested. Austin's offense was that he had in his possession copies of the A. F. of L. convention proceedings. With him two other strikers were taken into custody, one of whom was severely beaten by the police. President Green immediately denounced "the reprehensible action" and stated to the convention that he would appoint a special committee

to investigate the arrest. This arrest of the strikers folwed last night's successful organizational meeting here, attended by delegates, which brought the striking workers into a Federal Labor

Scarcely had Hawthorne's anouncement been made to the convention when organizer Simmons of the local International Labor Defense and two girls were taken into custody by the police right in front of the convention hall. They were arrested for distribut-

ing I.L.D. literature showing charts

the Japanese Government recogof violation of civil liberties in the nizing that the aim of the Com-United States. munist Internationale, known as Resolutions on civil liberties, it the Comintern, is directed at dismust be added, received more kindly rupting and violating existing consideration from the convention states with all means at its comthis afternoon than other progresate the Communist Internationale's demned, and the convention endorsed support for the campaign to fairs of nations not only endangers free Tom Mooney. Action of the Attheir internal peace and social lantic City convention in support well-being but threatens world of the fight of Angelo Herndon for peace at large, animated by a deliberty was re-endorsed. That part sire to work in common against of the resolution dealing with the

ferred to the Georgia State Federation of Labor.

insurrection law repeal was re-

REACTION RIDES HIGH TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 25.-Reaction rode rough shod through today's of Labor convention today, knocking out progressive proposals for real help to the Scottsboro boys, the building of a Farmer-Labor Party

and for boycott of the Hearst press.

The question of discrimination against Negro workers in trade unions was also dodged in what Irving Meyers of Chicago denounced as "a shameless evasion" of the in-

justices to Negro workers. RANDOLPH'S PLEA STIRS

DELEGATES The Committee report, rejecting resolution Number 84 on the Scottscomes effective the day of signing boro case, read in part: "As a reand is in force for a period of five sult of the United States Supreme Court's decision, these cases are to "The high contracting states will be brought to trial again in the at the proper time before expira- courts of Alabama. In view of this tion of this period, arrive at an impending trial your committee is of the opinion that this convention should not inject itself upon a due process of the law, unless it becomes evident that the defendants

legal and constitutional rights are The text of the supplementary being invaded." This report had originally also "(a) The competent authorities included a specific non-concurrence with the resolution, but the com-Young Sanborn joined the union on charges of assault. The case co-operate most closely in connec- mittee attempted to soften its contempt for the rights of the Negro formation concerning the activities people by offering the statement as

a "substitute." To this ducking of the issue of Negro oppression, A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters made an eloquent rejoinder. He showed that the within the framework of existing not hidden behind "due process of American Federation of Labor had law" in many past cases of oppres The decision was handed down rectly or indirectly, are active in "bloody shirt" atmosphere under sion and frame-up. He depicted the American Federation of Labor to "With a view to facilitating the speak out courageously against the

HITS DISCRIMINATION

The Negro has no rights in the Alabama courts of law," Randolph emphasized, "and to talk of waiting for due process of law is to considered and deliberated upon." wait for the conviction of the de-Randolph again took the floor in

a further plea for Negro rights in the debate on discrimination in companied the Negro boy home on trade unions. "There can never be Oct. 21, after he was battered by an effective labor movement in the Schoenchen, revealed glaring dis-South until the Negro workers are crepancies in Schoenchen's defense. organized with the white," Randolph declared. nothing unusual about the boy" and The effort to shut off debate on

the Labor Party question caused a protest from Felix Olkives, president of the Kenosha, Wis., Central which could have been blood on the "achievements" of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation in Wisconsin.

URGE INDEPENDENT ACTION Emil Costello of the Brass Employes Union vigorously advocated Farmer-Labor Party endorsement, pointing out that "friends of labor" can not be relied upon and that ment to oust Schoenchen, Cohen the workers can depend only on a political expression of their own. ary to say:
"There is enough evidence interests in the case." Referring to ments of the country." Costello these people will think they can that he had been elected on the put anybody out of the school sys- Farmer-Labor-Progressive ticket in

Plantation Boss Guilty; Is Fined In Slavery Case

Federal Judge Instructs Jury to Bring in a Guilty Verdict Against Planter Who Forced Striking Negro Sharecroppers into Peonage

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 25 .- Found guilty of holding seven Negroes in slavery, City Marshal Paul D. Peacher of Earle, Ark., was put on probation, and will not have to serve his two-year prison sentence if he pays a fine of \$3,500.

Papers Announce End

Before Workers Hear

Terms of Pact

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 25 .-

The department store strikers here

were sent back to work last night.

the owners of the five stores af-

fected by the walkout of 6,000 work-

The Philadelphia newspapers las

settlement, one full half hour be-

fore Hines presented the agreement

TERMS IGNORE DEMANDS

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U. S. District Judge John E. Martineau sentenced Peacher shortly after a Federal Court jury reluctantly brought in a counts. The judge assessed seven two-year sentences, to run concurrently, and a moment least rently, and a moment later put the

slaveholding officer on probation. The case went to the jury at noon today after two days of testimony during which it was shown that Peacher arrested eight Negroes during a strike of tenant farmers and sharecroppers called by the Southern Tenant Farmers Union last Spring, and forced them to serve out their sentences on his own farm. The jury acquitted him in one case.

INSTRUCTED VERDICT

Late in the afternoon the jury reported that they had been unable to reach a verdict. Judge Martineau then told them that "every circumstance pointed toward guilt" and that Peacher should be convicted.

"The trial concerns the vital principle of government, the abolition of slavery," Martineau said. "It is my opinion that he should be found

As he pronounced sentence, the judge reminded Peacher that the offense was "serious" and added: "I realized some members of the

jury at least were reluctant to bring in a verdict of guilty. I was sure there was a violation of a law, so that is why I gave my last instruc-The jury got its first instructions

from the judge after three hours of heated argument. U. S. Prosecuting Attorney Fred Isgrig asked that the jury return the maximum penalty under the anti-slavery statute -a \$5,000 fine or five years imprisonment or both

In addition to the Negroes falsely arrested on charges of vagrancy, although they had full or part-time obs, an important witness was Mayor T. S. Mitchell of Earle. He sentenced the Negroes, he testified, on the "word" of Peacher, without a hearing and without counsel.

Peacher, indicted last September after a sweeping investigation of peonage in East Arkansas, said that the \$25 fines and 30-day sentences imposed were "regular" and that he had an agreement with the county for working prisoners on his farm. His lawyers were unable to establish the existence of such an agreement which would have involved the county officials in his crime.

Winfield Anderson, one of the Negroes held in forced labor by Peacher, testified that he was arrested at his home, without any explanation, and that neither he nor the other Negroes received food for three days ofter their arrest.

Bid Made for Navy Dry-Dock at Hawaii

(By United Press)

the navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. first degree, on Nov. 19.

of Issues Facing the

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) James W. Ford, Negro Communist vice-presidential candidate in 1932 and 1936, will make his first address paign at a full membership meeting of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League Tuesday evening at the Renaissance Casino. 138th St. and Seventh Ave.

The rally will take place at 8 o'clock sharp, it was announced by the Harlem Division of the Party yesterday. Ford, who is Division Organizer, will deliver the principal speech followed by a short report by Tony Morton, Negro Harlem Y.C.L.

sino rally, to which "attendance is required," Theodore Bassett, Division Educational Director, said yesterday. Only members of the two organizations will be admitted to the labor practices in the Remington-

In addition to making a political estimation of the election campaign, the noted Negro leader will discuss the immediate tasks of the Communist Division in Harlem. In the center of his address, it was learned Those who sent them back are yesterday, will be the question of Mayor S. Davis Wilson, his legal the Farmer-Labor Party movement advisor M. Herbert Syme, and Lewis nationally and locally.

Ford will also relate the highlights of his election campaign tour which carried him more than 13,000 miles throughout the country. He addressed 70 election rallies and made 22 radio broadcasts in 38 While in San Francisco, he states. visited Tom Mooney, world-famous political prisoner.

Wage Cut Out; night appeared on the streets at 9 o'clock with the news of the strike Schulte Store

To Be Arbitrated

The terms violate almost every-After turning down one proposal, the 450 striking Schulte cigar store men voted to go back yesterday hours at the end of 90 days. And wage cut rescinded, seniority rights, an "impartial" board, headed by no firing and all other points to be no firing and all other points to be the mayor, will settle all other dis-The Communist Party today sent stores were open by last night.

a letter to the Central Labor Union demanding that Hines be called to to the men only granted the end been set up to feed the men and that the buses were still sweet with the buse with the buse were still sweet with the buse were still sweet with the buse with the buse were still sweet with the buse with the for his slanderous and false of the four per cent cut and was red-baiting statements unleashed unanimously turned down by the their families man can be fired except for stealing, firing done through consolidation will be done on the basis of seniority, the rescinding of the Police Sergeant Francis X. Donwage cut retroactive from Septemnelly, 47, was sentenced yesterday ber, the men get paid for the day by Queens County Judge Thomas and a half strike, and all employed

New York today submitted a bid of \$21,312,000 for construction of a giant floating dry-dock for use of was found guilty of manslaughter, and closed shop will be arbitrated. The term of the arbitration, according to the temporary agreement, will not be binding on the union, but binding on the firm. One of the reasons for this clause RATES: 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1 Sunday; 5c ents per additional word. DEADLINE: 12 noon, Sunday, Friday, 12 noon. Payments must be made in advance.

Academy, speaks on "People Struggle for is that the firm is in the hands of receivers now, and, under the bankruptcy law, company president David Schulte, who signed the tem-

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introductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 18, 8 P.M., at Webster Hall, 128 E. 11th St. Ausp.: People's Forum. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door, 35c. Tickets at all Workers & People's Bookshops.

FORD TO TALK

Negro Leader Will Tell Communist Party

in Harlem since the election cam-

All regular Party and Y. C. L. meetings for Tuesday night have been suspended in favor of the Ca-

personal representative of President William Green of the In a travesty of trade union democracy, Hines last night rammed down the throats of 4,500 strikers at a mass meeting an agreement which he had already made with

Within Month

The original proposal submitted WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. - The Downs to serve from five to ten must be union members after 30

tra." Plus 2 contests! Subs. 49c. Auspices: delegation of relief clients insisted ''DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM," an on seeing Miss Abramson, the administrator, who had sneaked out

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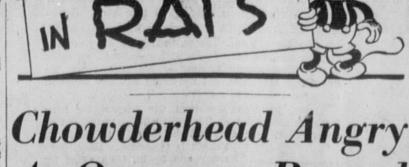
CELEBRATE and christen the new 5th A.D. Section. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments and meet Pauline Rogers, new A.D. organizer at American People's Center, 308 West 59th St. Subs. 25c. 8 P.M.

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HELP SPAIN! Hareld Coy. editor, Federated Press, just returned from the Spanish war zone will speak! Bring clothing and supplies to Hotel Newton. 2528 Broadway. Eth St. Ausplees: West Side Commiss. Registration Notices

May Call Spanish Democracy. 8 P.M.

LECTURE—First appearance in Browns-will. Professor J. M. Lacalle, U. S. Naval



At Query on Record Chief Strikebreaker Just Trying to Make Honest Living, He Tells Board-"I'd Ride All Over Country for a Strike," He Says

"Chowderhead" Cohen, whose real name is Sam Harris. 260 pounds of ex-convict and strikebreaker chief for the Pearl Bergoff scab agency, was very indignant yesterday.

"I ain't being tried in any court here," he declaimed. You ain't got no right to ask me them questions." he said to National Labor Relations Board®

examiner Charles Wood, and N. L. "Chowderhead" testified that he R. B. Attorney Daniel B. Shortal, had worked for practically every the course of the hearings on antistrike. Bergoff has admitted his agency was hired by James Rand, Jr., to break the

Used Women "Missionaries"

"Chowderhead" confessed taking women to Syracuse to do "missionary" that is, strike-breaking, work. Each was to visit ten or fifteen workers a day and persuade them to go back to work. He said he was a "night watch-

man" at the Remington-Rand plant at Middleton, when "Charlie sent word to me that a job was coming in." The job meant seven more

out of me and I won't tell who is and burglary. Strikers Back Charlie. I won't say anything more than that he is Charlie. And that goes for you and anyone else."

Charlie. I won't say anything more in work to make an honest living," was "Chowderhead's "final shot."

Cohen had been summoned in strikebreaking agency in the country for twenty years "Were you ever convicted of crime?" he was asked.

Here is where "Chowderhead" averred he was not on trial. Remington-Rand Attorney Hubert his rat from embarrassment.

PRISON RECORD

But "Chowderhead" said, "I'll tell ou where they got that. They locked me up three or four times. It is this American Labor Party. "It's them radical papers and

But "Chowderhead's" record was introduced, showing he has been strikebreakers to act under his sentenced twice to Sing Sing, once to a federal penitentiary and once "Who is Charlie?" asked Shortal. to Elmira, Crimes of violence pre-"His name is just Charlie," the dominate among his 16 convictions, ritness insisted. "And get that but he has also been proved guilty straight. And get this, you're try- of receiving stolen goods, violating ing to pump a lot of information the narcotic laws, grand larceny

Firings and Other Points East Side Community Backs Walkout of Bus Drivers

Striking bus drivers of the Ave. B and Grand St. lines held their lines solid yesterday, with community backing hand down a decision on wages and afternoon with the four per cent spurring the men on to hold out until their demands are met. All along the route, the 64 bus

drivers, their wives and children, this is the sweetest job I've ever Workers' Alliance members, and seen. arbitrated within 30 days. All workers on the East side, continued their 18-hour a day picket line.

Another scab gained a black eye,

from family men 'I've seen black eyes before, but with the strikers.

The strikers, members of the Amalgamated Association of Street defending unemployment insurance

Local stores are supplying food and Electric Railway and Motor provisions of the Social Security Act been set up to feed the men and that the buses were still empty, with the service pretty well crippled. Two picket lines, called by the Union, Local 906. The terms of the making the second in two days. Downtown Action Committee of the The day before, a scab, given a black Workers' Alliance, which is collect-

stalked into union headquarters at ing them with headquarters, has Railroad, seeking to enjoin the rail-235 East Broadway, flanked by two been called for Saturday. One will road from paying taxes imposed by detectives. Wives of the strikers met be held at Union Square and the him with shouts of "lousy scab" and other at Delancy and Clinton Sts. accused him of taking a job away from 4 to 6 P. M. The W.A. members are canvassing the neighbor Unable to identify any of the hood, informing workers of the strikers, the scab left. Strikers said: strike and asking them to cooperate

With the Unions

ERB Workers to Broadcast in Campaign to Enter Civil Service Lists Without Open

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To Face Trial

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CLERKS PICKET SPINNELL'S DESPITE RULING

Openly violating a vicious injunction, the Retail Women's Apparel Clerks' Union, Local 1125, held a day. The injunction was granted by The union declared a strike, captain, declared that the union would continue the picket line until the worker was reinstated.

METAL DOOR WORKERS STRIKING FIVE PLANTS

the home relief problem in Harlem.
Stations WNEW, WEVD, WOV and WMCA will carry the programs.

turned down demands for \$1.25 an station of the state of the employers its leading standard bearer, Conhour for skilled men and \$1 an spressman Vity Marcantonio, at a meeting of diversite enthusiasts.

Thanksgiving home with their families. The union agreement signed by Local 563, Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, provides that stores be closed today. Those employers who decided to keep open will have to picket line before Spinnell's Fur pay double time. At the last union Shop on Division St. all day yester-membership meeting, a \$10 assessment was voted for December, Jan-Judge Lewis A. Valente last week, uary and February, to be used as when he agreed with the firm that special fund for the general strike the union had carried a misleading in New York, planned for next sign in picketing. The ruling Spring, Local 563 of Newark, branch doesn't even permit the union to of the New York Local, has been change signs. The picketing was making many organizational gains. started after a union worker was Salary increases from 25 to 60 per cent have been gained. All union but Valente ruled that no strike is members are now working 9 hours in progress. Harry Serber, picket instead of 11 and 12 hours a day.

> LAMB, RABBIT BOARD, CHAIRMEN TO MEET

A special meeting of the executive board and shop chairmen of the Lamb and Rabbit Workers Five strikes in various parts of Union, Local 85, will be held or the city are now being conducted by Friday at 7 p. m. in union headthe newly-formed Hollow Metal quarters, 250 West 26th St

Mississippi Murderer Burned Negro and Son to Death

UP).-Sheriff C. B. Busby, Yalo- duct. threatening him with death if he Manning of the Lenox Hill Settlehangs a white man under sentence

The letter bore the postmark of a small New Jersey town, the name of which Busby would not reveal immediately.

The letter was received among group asking for information on the hanging of William Clark Mitchell, who will be the second white man hanged in Mississippi since the reconstruction period immediately following the Civil War. The letter, written in barely

gible form, said: Sheriff Busby is to hang Mitchell for killing a Negro, we will hang

Sheriff Busby is to hank Mitchell Dec. 11 for what the state decribed as one of the "most brutal murders in the history of Missis-

Mitchel, 53, was condemned on Stratten rushed forward with the charges that he went to the home objections and precedents to save of a Negro family, tied them up at gun point, and set fire to a Negro man and his son after drenching their bodies in kerosene

The Negroes, Lewis Bryant, and his son, Coot, died from the burns. The Negro's wife, Missouri, escaped and fled.

She said an argument started when Mitchell asked them to tell where their money was hidden and that the white man became enraged when Bryant refused.

The case received much attention due to the fact that the American Legion intervened and enabled Mitchell to secure his bonus money before the scheduled time in order to bolster his defense fund.

Defended in **Boston Suit**

Tax Constitutional, Says Department of Justice Brief in Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP) .-The Department of Justice announced today it had filed a brief in the Boston District Court. The brief described the federal tax on

employers as fully constitutional. The brief was filed in a suit brought by George P. Davis, a stockholder of the Boston & Maine

title of the Social Security Act. The brief contended the tax was a proper exercise by Congress of ts taxing power," and denied that he tax was discriminatory in nature, as contended by Davis.

The brief argued "there is no taking of property from one class for the benefit of another, because no federal system of unemployment insurance is set up."

In addition, the brief defended

various exemptions from the tax

Youngsters in Harlem Cheer Marcantonio

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) A varied crowd of about 500 Negro, white and Latin-American children Conference of ERB Organizations Door and Buck Workers' Union.

Tuesday night screamed cheers for grams, two will be in Italian, two The strikes resulted when union the Harlem All-People's Party and the Harlem All-People's Party and

The youngsters, all between the ages of five and 12, with scores of parents accompanying them, held forth at the All People's Party headquarters, 1770 Madison Avenue. All are members of the East Harlem Community Center, a civic group organized by Helen Skerritt and Catherine Prince, themselves leaders of the party in Lower Har-

Candies and fruits were distributed the children in anticipation of Thanksgiving Day.

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Constant Readers of the Daily Worker will

be glad to know their favorites Gropper, Redfield, Gellert, Burck, Limbach all have cartoons in New Masses Double-Size 25th Anniversary Issue, Dec. 15 So have outstanding artists who have contributed to the old Masses, the Liberator, the New Masses. 64 pages. Biggest, best, brightest issue in 25 years. Single copies 15c.

SHERIFF Magistrate Tells Jobless: 'Starve, Don't Protest'

Harris Rules 12 Guilty of Disorderly Conduct But Defers Sentences—Unemployed Protested Blacklist at Home Relief Bureau

Sit down and starve-don't demonstrate at Relief

Magistrate Overton Harris gave this advice to 12 jobless of 26 arrested at the ERB station at 324 E. 52nd Street WATER VALLEY, Miss., Nov. 25 before he found them guilty yesterday of disorderly con-

He delayed sentences in the cases | midation on the witnesses, which he an anonymous letter until he conferred with Rosalie Witnesses, all of them minor ofment House, Sarah Rice, of the ficials in the bureau were so hazy to die for the arson murder of two Workers Alliance and representa- in their testimony that 12 of the tives of the Yorkville Civil Council

> The Magistrate wanted to decide whether or not the defendants are guilty from a "humanitarian point of view." While the cases were being heard in the Mulberry St. court "humanitarians" from the Police Department were stationed in

Irving Pierson, I. L. D. lawyer who Harris ruled it out as irrelevant. was defense attarney, asked that the 'humanitarians" be removed from the courtroom because of the inti- 151st St. and Amsterdam Ave.

State, was refused his request

cases were immediately dismiss The trial had been moved by Harris from the E. 57th St. magistrate's

court, but there was a large attendance of workers and jobless from the district in which the bureau is located in spite of the shift. When the question of a blacklist,

which the defense said was kept at the bureau, was raised in the trial The next hearing will be at the

12th District Magistrate's Court,

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Berlin and Tokyo Fail To Hide Their War Plans

• The authors of the Nazi-Japanese war pact would have readers believe that what was being done was the founding of a society for the exchange of information about Communism.

Japanese imperialism, despoiler of the sovereignty of China, robber of Manchuria, and German Fascism, which threatens the independence of the small European States and France, talk of opposing the Comintern as "disrupting and violating existing States."

Hitler and Japanese imperialism, who are the very symbols of war preparations and aggression, talk of the Communist International as "endangering peace."

No, none of these subterfuges can screen the fact that the most dangerous war alliance since the last world slaughter has been signed and sealed by Berlin and Tokyo.

Nor is the pact directed exclusively aganist the Soviet Union.

The Nazi-Japanese document is a challenge to all countries desiring peace.

In Europe it is a fascist threat to France, Czechoslovakia, and other small nations, as well as to Great Britain.

In the Far East, it is a direct menace to the peace of the entire Pacific, including the United States, China and the Soviet Union.

No wonder the fascists and Japanese militarists resorted to the puerile trick of trying to conceal their war pledges as an instrument against the Communist International.

It's Not the Thanksgiving Roosevelt Promised

• On this Thanksgiving Day the American people may have a number of things to be thankful for.

Above all, they have to be thankful that on Nov. 3 they administered a defeat to the forces of capitalist reaction.

The people have won a battle—an important battle—but they have not won the war. Wall Street reaction is reforming its ranks, preparing to snatch from the common people the fruits of this initial victory.

This fact is ominously brought home by the drive that has been launched against the WPA. How many of the 2,500,000 on WPA will be able to eat their meager Thanksgiving dinner today without fear and trembling? For thousands are being dropped off WPA rolls, and no one knows whose turn it will be next.

No, this wasn't the kind of Thanksgiving President Roosevelt promised the unemployed and the drought-stricken farmers. On Sept. 6, after a trip through the drought areas, he said:

"Let me talk for a minute about this Autumn and the coming Winter. We have the option, in the case of families who need actual subsistence, of putting them on the dole or putting them to work. They do not want to go on the dole, and they are 1,000 per cent right. We agree, therefore, that we must put them to work for a decent wage."

How does Mr. Roosevelt reconcile this with the fact that thousands of farmers are already being dropped from WPA? How does his promise of Sept. 6 gibe with the statement on Nov. 21 of Philip F. MacGuire, directing drought aid for the Resettlement Administration, that by Dec. 15 WPA farm relief job rolls would be reduced from a peak of 324,295 to about 60,000—a drop of more than four-fifths?

In that same Sept. 6 speech Roosevelt, after urging workers to take full advantage of the U.S. Employment Service, declared:

"This does not mean that there will be any lessening of our efforts under WPA and PWA and other work relief programs until all workers have decent jobs in private employment at decent wages. We do not surrender our responsibility to the unemployed."

Compare that promise with the reality of the cuts that are taking place on WPA in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and many other cities? Compare it with the fact that an investigation has been ordered of the 200,000 on New York WPA rolls, who are being subjected to an infamous "needs" test in an effort to throw as many as possible off the rolls.

The American people did not vote on Nov. 8 to have Roosevelt modify his course in

accordance with the Chamber of Commerce program. They gave him a mandate to pursue a course in accordance with THEIR needs—which means: more relief, not less, genuine social insurance, higher wages, the 30-hour week without reduction in pay, etc.

The attack on WPA demands immediate vigorous action in the localities and on a nationwide scale by all progressive organizations. Particularly should the Workers Alliance take the lead in organizing struggles against relief cuts and for its 5-point program, which has been endorsed by the leaders of organized labor.

The Soviet Constitution, Beacon for All Peoples

• To the epoch-making Eighth All-Union Congress of Soviets, now meeting in Moscow, we send our heartiest brotherly greetings.

Under the leadership of Comrade Joseph Stalin, this Soviet Congress is blazing the trail of a new era for mankind, the achievement of a higher form of democracy under Socialism.

The Stalin Constitution which this Congress is discussing and will adopt will overshadow all the previous documents of human advance, from Magna Charta to the first Soviet constitution of 1918.

The people of the Soviet Union are to be congratulated upon their great achievements, a harbinger of hope to all mankind, a beacon of peace, and a bulwark against the Fascist-criminals everywhere.

All oppressed peoples, the toilers of all countries, lovers of peace, democracy, progress and socialism will hail the great achievements marked by the Eighth All-Union Soviet Congress, and the genius of its leader, Joseph Stalin.

The Seamen's Strike Grows Stronger

• The news that the maritime strike on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts was broken, like the report of Mark Twain's death, seems to have been "slightly exaggerated."

The strike is not only alive and kicking, but growing stronger each day.

The shipowners and the strikebreaking officials of the International Seamen's Union, with the assistance of the capitalist press, have been counting their chickens before they were hatched. In fact, before they had any eggs for hatching.

Since the "breaking" of the strike, the seamen's ranks have been reinforced by the action of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association in joining the walkout.

Highly significant, too, is the first break in the ranks of the International Longshoremen's Association, whose president, Joseph P. Ryan, is in cahoots with the I.S.U. officials and the shipowners. Yesterday, Local 808 of the I.L.A. refused to unload the Henry Grove, a scab ship. This is a splendid example of solidarity. Moreover, the longshoremen have their own demands to be won through strike action.

And from across the seas comes the news that the French longshoremen, "to show our solidarity with the American dock strikers," have refused to unload the United States liner Washington and other scab ships.

It's time the general public joined the solidarity movement. The maritime strikers are badly in need of funds to finance their struggle. Contributions should be sent to strike headquarters, 164 Eleventh Avenue, New York City.

A Blow to Fascism— Follow It With a Wallop

• For the first time in its history, the Nobel Peace Prize Committee showed sufficient courage to make its award a real contribution in the struggle for peace. Granting of the prize to Carl von Ossietzky, German writer, who suffered so valiantly for his fight for peace in Nazi concentration camps, will win the applause and cheers of the whole civilized world.

If ever a man dared to stand up to the Fascist war aggressors and brave the tortures of the damned to aid humanity escape a horrible world slaughter, Carl von Ossietzky is that man.

The persecutors of von Ossietzky now turn their stream of venom against the Nobel Peace Prize Committee. Imagine, a man whom they condemned to three years of living death receives the acclaim of the world as a hero in the fight for peace. It is enough to make the blood boil of any fiendish disciple

The meaning is clear. The criminal, in the eyes of the world, is chief Nazi butcher Hitler, who is not only driving to a new world slaughter, but barbarously tortures men like Carl von Ossietzky, who dare to continue their cry for peace in the prison that is Fascism.

New threats against von Ossietzky because he has been acclaimed should arouse all peace-loving people to stand on their guard.

Not only von Ossietzky stands in the shadow of death for his great humanitarian service, but Ernst Thaelmann, proletarian leader, who is still in the Nazi torture dungeons, is threatened with execution by the enraged Nazis.

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

• When the Spanish Ambassador, Fernando de los Rios, brought the danger of a fascist victory in Spain to the very doorstep of American imperialism, he stepped on the New York Times' bunions of propriety. In fact, we want to say right now that we think de los Rios, simply because of his regard for the diplomatic amenities, did not bring out the situation in its most alarming aspects.

During his Tampa address, the Ambassador from Spain pointed out that the United States could not be unconcerned over a fascist dictatorship in Spain, if

a fascist dictatorship in Spain, if Franco is victorious. Italy, Germany and Spain, then allied for world mischief, would concentrate on Spanish-speaking America.

on Spanish-speaking America.

"The political and economic pressure of such development in the nations of South America on the United States," he properly and pointedly declared, "would be very extraordinary, if not dangerous. It must be noted that Germany is already allied with Japan, and the United States would then be between two forces."

Now we want to bring out some detailed evidence which Ambassador de los Rios did not because of too much propriety.

Can the American people forget the fact that it was two Latin-American countries who FIRST recognized General Franco, long before Hitler and Mussolini did. They are El Salvador and Guatemala.

Lately, the major emigration to the South American countries has been from Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and imperialist Japan.

and imperialist Japan.

A Fascist Spain would, therefore, establish new

problems in Latin America.

Mussolini recruited heavily for the Ethiopian war from Chile, Argentina and Brazil. He got extremely great assistance from dictator Getulio Vargas of Brazil in the way of raw materials, cotton, meat and other

foodstuffs.

In the southern part of Chile, especially in Valdivia, the German language is heard more often than Spanish. Nazi propagandists have been busily at works have been busily at works.

here, preparing for future invasion of Latin America.

Puerto Montt, in the southern part of Brazil, now under Nazi and Japanese imperialist influence, ought to interest the New York Times.

In the event of war in the Pacific, Puerto Montt becomes the most important southwestern naval base in the Americas. A victory of Fascism in Spain would intensify fascist efforts to tighten their hold on Puerto Montt.

Japan, Italy and Germany have been scheming to win Latin-American markets. A victory for Franco would bring a new and most powerful ally into the fascist bloc. With Japan now linked to Germany, fascist penetration in Latin America would assume aspects that even the sensitivity of the New York Times could not be inured against.

Especially the American people and the oppressed Latin-American masses would have a lot to worry about with dictatorships springing up in Peru, Chile, Brazil and Paraguay.

Japan has been particularly active in Latin America in recent years. A Franco victory, tightening the alliance between Mussolini and Hitler, would give a different complexion to the activities of Japanese imperialism in Latin America.

A Japanese corporation, the Kaigi-Kogyo, Kabushiki, Kaisha (known as the KKK), has extremely powerful branches in Brazil, Peru, Columbia and Cuba. The KKK is one of the five big trusts closely tied up with the government and treated as a part of the

military penetration of Japanese imperialism.

Because Japanese, Italian, German and Spanish trade in Latin America is secondary to British and American, in the event of a victory of Spanish fascism, the smaller competitors will unite their political and economical efforts in the South American countries, making it certain that the American continent will the more speedily be drawn into the next world war.

Now it wasn't so long ago when both the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune admitted that the Nazi-Tokyo war alliance was a threat to the peace of the United States.

Why should the Times then explode with righteous indignation when the Spanish Ambassador politely reminds the American people of the fact that matters will be made still worse if Franco plants his bloody heel on the Spanish people?

on the Spanish people?

Does the Times think that Mr. Cordell Hull, U. S.
Secretary of State, should have been taken to task
when he diplomatically called the attention of the
Brazilian dictator, Gefulio Vargas, to the fact that his
collaboration with Japanese imperialism and German
and Italian fascism, was bringing the danger of war
closer to home? Hull did say "war anywhere threatens peace everywhere."

Ostrich policies went out of style along with ostrich feathers.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

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

ANSWER: The following is a list of Hearst news-

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

Following is the list of Hearst magazines:
Good Housekeeping; Cosmopolitan; Harpers Bazaar;
Pictorial Review; Motor; Motor Boating; American
Weekly; Town and Country; Home and Field; American Architect; American Druggist.
Hearst news, features and film services are as fol-

Central Press Association, Inc.; King Features Syndicate; Universal Service; Christy Walsh Syndicate; International News Photos; International News Service; News of the Week newsreel; Warner Bros.

The following pamphlets and books should be used

to expose Hearst's fascist plotting:
"Why Hearst Lies About Communism," by William
F. Dunne. Five Cents. Workers Library Publishers.
"The Vilest Racketeer of Them All." Two cents.

"Imperial Hearst," by Ferdinand Lundberg, introduction by Charles A. Beard. Equinox Press.



PREVENT THE A.F.L. SPLIT FROM SPREADING; RE-UNITE THE TRADE UNION MOVEMENT

-Statement of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.-

(Continued from Page 1)

THE dominant A. F. of L. leaders for thirty years have also resisted with every weapon at their disposal the long struggle of the left wing and progressive elements in the labor movement to reorganize the antiquated craft unions upon an industrial basis. They have striven desperately to maintain their horse and buggy system of craft unionism in the face of the mechanization, specialization, rationalization and trustification of industry that render craft unionism obsolete and make industrial unionism imperative for the mass of the workers. Consequently, the trade unions only contain a fraction of the organizable workers in industry.

Under the pressure of the great strike struggles and organization campaigns of the early Roosevelt period and the growth of a strong industrial union bloc of unions led by John L. Lewis, president of the U.M.W.A., the 1934 A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco was compelled to adopt a resolution at least partly supporting the policy of organizing the workers in the mass production industries on the basis of industrial unionism. But the reactionary A. F. of L. leaders never considered this resolution as more than a gesture, a "scrap of paper" concession forced from them in the midst of the prevailing labor upheaval. The Executive Council majority had no intentions of putting this resolution into effect, and they have not done so. On the contrary, they have deliberately sabotaged it and have been a constant barrier against the development of industrial unionism and trade union organization in the mass production industries. This reactionary attitude was quite in line with the traditional policy of the misleaders of labor in the A. F. of L.

But under the surging demands of the great masses for organization, the progressive unions in the A. F. of L. refused to allow the basic question of organizing the huge armies of the unorganized to be sidetracked and ditched in this manner. They set up the Committee for Industrial Organization and undertook to give life to the San Francisco resolution by actually organizing the workers in the mass production industries upon an industrial union basis. Every progressive element in the labor movement, as well as great masses of the unorganized, greeted enthusiastically the formation of the C.I.O. At long last there was the prospect of some serious organizing work being done.

BUT all this was high treason in the eyes of the reactionary moguls of the A. F. of L. Executive Council. Alarmed that the demand for industrial unionism, after a full generation of struggle for it by the left and progressive elements had finally reached the point where it could no longer be squelched by the customary sabotaging measures used by the Executive Council following the San Francisco convention, they decided to root out the industrial tendency from the ranks of the Federation at one fell blow, even though they crippled the whole labor movement by doing so. Accordingly, the Executive Council, in flagrant violation of the constitution of the A. F. of L. and the whole tradition of the American trade union movement, and under cover of hypocritical pretenses of majority rule, proceeded in a high-handed manner to expel the C.I.O. unions comprising one-third of the entire trade union movement. With over a million progressive unionists ousted, they were then able to control the Tampa convention and to continue their work of disruption by confirming the exclusion of the C.I.O. unions. Every reactionary element in the United States rejoices at this autocratic and criminal action against the solidarity and welfare of the working class, and all progressives are outraged by it.

Prevent the Split from Spreading

EVERY progressive force in the working class must cooperate to re-establish trade union unity. And while this struggle goes ahead, manifestly-the most urgent task confronting the workers in the present critical situation is to prevent the split from spreading further. As yet the split is confined to the top committees of the labor movement, and what must be done at once is to prevent it from spreading down into the lower organs of the trade union movement and thus dividing the workers' unions into two warring camps. To this end, the following propositions are necessary:

1) Pending the re-establishment of unity within the A. F. of L., the Committee for Industrial Organization should retain its present form as a committee to carry on organizing work in the mass production industries. The cause of unity can be best served by the continued unity and solidarity of action of all unions now in the C.I.O. The Committee form of the C.I.O. is one that enables it to continue its work of organization with the maximum effectiveness, as the craft unions have only negligible forces in the mass production industries, while at the same time this form prevents the reactionaries from extending the split in the labor movement into the unions' and industries generally. While carrying on this organizing work, the C. I. O. should do so on the basis of the principles of trade union unity and with the aim of bringing about a united and powerful A. F. of L. based on industrial unionism

2) There must be no splitting off of local unions or groups from international unions affiliated either to the A. F. of L. or to the C. I. O. Where the question of affiliation to either the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. develops, the principle of majority rule must prevail. Unity nationally in the respective craft and industrial unions must be maintained. Every effort should be exerted to prevent sections of the international unions

from splitting off and thereby bringing about a state of confusion and internetine warfare in the respective trades and industries.

3) There should be no unseating of C. I. O. union delegates in the Central Labor Unions, State Federations, etc. Rank and file delegates of the trade unions should prevent any attempt on the part of the A. F. of L. leadership to force the C. I. O. unions out of the central bodies by refusing to obey such instructions. On the other hand, there should be no voluntary withdrawal of C. I. O. union delegates from the A. F. of L. City Central and State Federations.

Re-Establish Trade Union Unity

WHILE putting into effect the emergency measures to prevent the spreading and deepening of the split between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., the following general proposals should be aggressively furthered in order to bring about the re-establishment of trade union unity within the A. F. of L.

1) The initiation of a widespread campaign among the local unions and other organizations affiliated to the A. F. of L. for resolutions and other actions condemning the suspension of the C. I. O. unions, and demanding their reinstatement in the A. F. of L. with full rights, and the continuation of their present organization campaigns. The majority of the craft union members are opposed to the suspension and must be mobilized against the Executive Council splitters.

2) A demand for the continuation of negotiations between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. for the reestablishment of unity upon the basis of organizing the mass production industries into industrial unions within the A. F. of L.

3) A demand that the whole question of industrial unionism be submitted for decision to a general referendum vote of the rank and file of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions. Similar referendums to be initiated in individual craft unions.
4) Intensification of the organization campaigns

now being conducted by the C. I. O. in the steel, textile, auto, rubber, needle and other industries. The success of these campaigns is of the most profound importance to the unity and general welfare of the trade union movement.

5) Efforts to mobilize the local unions of the A. F. of L. craft unions, to support the organization campaigns now being carried on by C. I. O. unions, and also for these A. F. of L. unions to begin active organization work in their own respective jurisdictions.

6) An agreement between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the metal trades of the A. F. of L. on the basis of the A. A. organizing all the steel workers into one industrial union, and the Federated Metal trades organizing the workers among the auxiliary metal industries in the steel areas.

7) The raising of the question of industrial unionism in all the A. F. of L. and railroad unions in those forms constituting the next practical steps to industrial solidarity in the given industries, such as a general national agreement for all railroad trades, agreements expiring on the same date in the building trades, federation of the marine trades, amalgamation of the metal trades, etc., all these joint action developments looking toward the eventual reorganization of the craft unions on an industrial union basis.

8) The launching of a systematic campaign in the craft unions for the democratization of these organizations, the elimination of racketeers and gangsters, and the development of a new progressive leadership and policy.

9) Efforts to establish the political unity of the various sections of the trade union movement by linking together or setting up of a working co-operation between the A. F. of L. and Brotherhood legislative committees, Labor's Non-Partisan League, farmers' organizations, State Farmer-Labor Parties, etc., on the basis of a common legislative program. Special efforts should be made to unite the local unions of the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. with the Socialist and Communist Parties and other workers' organizations into city and state Farmer-Labor Parties, with the objective of a national Farmer-Labor Party.

THE Communist Party holds that the foregoing general line of policy represents the best and most practical route to the restoration of trade unity, the organization of the workers in the mass policition industries, and to the eventual reorganization of the A. F. of L. upon an industrial union basis, and the development of progressive leadership and policies in

the trade union movement.

The Communist Party urges all progressive forces in the trade union movement to take the necessary steps to prevent the further splitting of the A. F. of L. and to re-establish trade union unity. Millions of workers in their local unions and in the urganized industries must by their unbreakable solidarity prevent the split that the reactionary A. F. of L. leaders are attempting to carry through at the top. The Communist Party pledges all its efforts to work for the unity of the American irade union movement. It calls upon all progressives to carry forward the fight for unity by adopting resolutions in every trade union body, demanding the lifting of suspensions and support for the steel organizing campaign.

Defeat the Executive Council splitters!

For a united American Federation of Labor based

on industrial unionism!

William Z. Foster, Chairman,
Earl Browder, Secretary,

Communist Party, U. S. A.

Free Spain Reads As Fascists Burn Catholic Group Refuses

Soldiers and Civilians of Democratic Spain Avidly Turn to **Books While Their Enemies Ruin Libraries**

The people of Spain, faced by the culture-destroying assassins who unobtrusive boycott of Soviet-made reduce universities, schools, museums and libraries to ashes, are turning pictures is plain from queries put to avidly to new sources of power in their war against Franco and his aides: Mussolini and Hitler. They are turning to books.

In two months the percentage of readers has increased to the same level of readers as in the United States, the highest percentage in the

The "Cultura Popular" has sped through the village and cities of Spain supplying libraries to peasants, workers, militiamen.

Long Shots

and Closeups

- By the New Film Alliance -

from France and England - the

democratic countries-and these are

just the countries who have been

picture, "The Siege of the Alcazar."

a Hearst man, Protests seem to be

winning out all down the line. . . .

wasn't told that Romeo and Juliet

Trouble for Proofreaders

broken down and admitted that

its opponents have been right all

the time-the spelling of "Tovar-

ich" is incorrect. The office

hastens to explain, however, that

if the word were to be spelled ab-

"Tovar-

solutely phonetically, "Tovar ishch" would be the weird re-

sult. The poor proofreaders have

enough trouble as it is, so strict

in Sterne, as in Reed, she met her

Of Walter Lippman she says-a

lost an eye in a fight—"Walter was

never, never going to lose an eye

in a fight. He might lose his glow,

Or this morsel on Maurice Sterne:

'It was not long before Maurice be-

gan to make tentative efforts to-

wards me. He would assume his

rigid look of concentration and with

lips firm in a straight line, he timid-

unaccustomed to horses who at-

the pole was pulsating higher up.

(MOVERS AND SHAKERS. By

but he will never lose an eye.'

propos of Bill Haywood's having as it would be in this case.

the Indians in New Mexico.

accurarcy has been sacrificed.

The Miller office has finally

came of good Italian families. . .

letter arrived. . . .

reasons given.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER -

She could only afford to of making conquests,

I'VE JUST FINISHED reading | came, she couldn't be bothered with

sociated.

TO MABEL'S SALON at 23 Fifth ly advanced his large, while hand

Avenue, back in 1912, used to come to lay it on my knee or on my hair.

such folk as Bill Haywood, and He acted a good deal like a man

and Lincoln Steffens and Walter tempts to ingratiate himself by a

Lippman and others of whom we cautious caress while remaining well

chapter on Mabel's association with What was the secret of Mabel's

other things, a full transcript of off: "I thought the power left my

Reed's Paterson strike story and a neglected womb and ascended to

ing off to Mexico and Europe and lenge other brains. It seemed to

places like that to write about the me that had it stayed in its prope

things he saw. She wanted to keep place men might have really loved

him on a silken leash. Fortunately me, but that at this particular time

is something excruciatingly and held them magnetized, fascinated,

painfully funny, at this late date, charmed, as men will be by the al-

to read her catty remarks about lure of a woman's lively calling es-

Revolution after that. She was Anyway, you know what she

essentially radical or revolu- Mabel Dodge Luhan. Harcourt,

In the light of this failure there This caught men between the eyes,

Well, there's a big fat on the lookout for a kick."

"In the Abdalajis, Torcal and Malaga valleys," one of the "Cultural Popular" spokesmen says, "the soldiers didn't know how to thank us for the books we bring them. They formed a file of honor before our truck to show us how grateful they were.
"We went to the battleship 'Laya'

and organized a meeting and naturally we gave a library to the sail-You can't imagine the enthusiasm of these fighters before the

"We arrived at Merida with a whole stock of books at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. At 5:15 we were all

Montoro's Library

"At Montoro we inaugurated a library in a house requisitioned for this purpose. We organized a propaganda demonstration, to which the whole village came. The peasant militia and even the mayor cried with emotion throughout the entire demonstration. 'We can't really express what they feel' they said to us in seeing the Republic occuping itself with their cultural needs, while they are only a couple of miles from the front.

"And the miners in the high altitudes of the Despenperros know us very well. From the moment they see our truck, they climb down from their posts and come running to get books and pamphlets to read.
"The President of the village

committee of Alfarbatajo is as tall as a house but he cried, hiding his head in his hands so that we wouldn't see, the day we made a present of a library to his village. "At Almunecar one day while we were passing through there we gave a meeting. We explained to the

people that 'in order to have a civilization tomorrow, it is necessary today to take up a rifle. . "Several days later there arrived at our headquarters in Madrid about 80 volunteers who had come

to enroll themselves in the 5th Regiment. They brought us besides a project for setting up a committee "Cultura Popular" in this village and asked for a library for it. "Passing through Ocana one day

on the way to Montero, the people stopped our truck, made us get down and declared they wouldn't let us continue on our way if we didn't give them some books."

Spain's glorious women, threatened with the loss of their homes and families by a conflagration which threatens Spanish civilizabattle in defense of Democracy

During the first weeks of the struggle they took up arms with their husbands and brothers and sweethearts and left for Sierra and the Castillian highland plateaus, and today they are in the thick of the battle whenever Franco's mercenaries attack. Their slogan: "the rear guard ought to be specially put in the hands of the women."

you to cussing out the author it's

Mabel Dodge never had much

move whenever and wherever she

and a country house and a place

in Europe and a car and a chauf-

feur and a few little things like

that. She could also afford to in-

dulge her nerves and play at being

a bluestocking with a minimum of

is the number and the kind of men

she tried to dominate. I guess when Isadora Duncan called her "a

You know, the male in his sim-

plicity usually pictures a vampire

as some snaky, mysterious kind of

reptile with red lights for eyes. But

after reading "Movers and Shak-

middle class sort of woman, most

demure and even shy, a regular holy

saint dressed all in white. But look

out for the claws under the silk

Hutchins Hapgood, and John Reed,

for us, she failed.

Reed, in which you will find, among power?

Mabel washing her hands of the low."

bonfires" and was sure that he "was

through with Reed's "successive means.

tionary.' And so, when the war | Brace: \$5.)

you'll realize that a vampire

a very proper, respectable,

what she was talking about.

to Take Stand on German Boycott

That the Catholic Legion of Decency, self-constituted world censor of movies, is conducting a quiet and it by a reporter for the Daily

Noting that German-made pictures are passed as acceptable by the Legion, if they do not violate conventional standards of movie morals," the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League asked last week that the Catholic censors cooperate in the world-wide boycott.

A letter from Mrs. Mark Harris, representing the League, explained that other considerations than moral tupitude or sensuality should church body.

The letter stated that the position of the League is "one of economic persuasion. We believe that by en-HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25. - Ger- forcing a boycott of all German man and Italian trade isn't of much use to American producers these days because first they're trying to Nazis, money and exchange values days because first they're trying to boost their own pictures, and do boost their own pictures, and do tion of a regime which has horwithout the American product, and second, they don't pay in gold. So most of the foreign business comes world."

A Higher Morality

protesting the pro-fascist Spanish Since the Legion was set up to guard the morals and decency of France boycotted Twentieth Cen- the film public the letter continued, tury's "Road to Glory," because they said it was pro-war, and so als and decency more worthy of now Twentieth Century is taking achievement than those involved in

things easy and thinking it over.

... Looks as if Darryl Zanuck would have to throw the picture porter as to whether the Legion would reply to the Non-Sectarian Although there's still some Hearst League was answered in the negamoney left in "News of the Day" tive. Politics, said a representative (formerly Hearst Metrotone News) of the Legion, is not its province Edwin C. Hill, the commentator, It is interested in morals, not polhas been replaced by Jean Paul Itics. The Legion doesn't care in King, a N.B.C. announcer—and not which country a film is produced. "Why do you refuse to mention

A whisper from across the seas ing a virtual boycott of all the says that Charlie Chaplin is con- movies produced in the U.S.S.R." templating appearing in another The answer was that "Communism picture—remember he said after is out to destroy Catholicism." It is apparent from this that the Catholic Legion of Decency has two

that Soviet films, thereby conduct-

'Modern Times" he would never act again? — This picture would be made "under different conditions" measures by which it judges morals and decency, one applicable to the -in Russia, he says. What this Soviet Union and the other to the means no one seems to know. . . . rest of the world. This despite the Edgar Hart, an expert theatre anti-Catholic campaign in Geroperator, was forced out of theatre many. after theatre because of the absorp-The action of the Legion proves

tion by the big chains. He was that not only is it not fit to act as broke and had been out of work for arbiter of films, but that its stand over a year when his former boss is definitely with the fascists. In Spain, the Cathoile hierarhy is wrote him to come on to New York. Hart's wife wrote back to say that supporting the Fascist rebels against

he had died four days before the democracy. By its stand on Nazi-made films, the Catholic film censor has also aligned itself with German fas-The German Government has banned "Romeo and Juliet." No

Your Health -By the Medical Advisory Board-

Tuberculosis

And Child-Bearing

B. D., POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., writes: "My wife, who is 25 years pregnant with her first child. She has tuberculosis of both lungs. She lung adhesions last August. Is it safe for her to undergo a Caesarian operation and be sterilized at the game time, or it is better for her to give birth naturally?"

monary tuberculosis, and abortions likely to keep you shaking with set about changing Maurice Sterne upon the character of the tuber-What a woman, what a from a painter into a sculptor. But culous infection itself.

But labor, or the actual process match when it came to the business of giving birth, alters the situation somewhat. Whether the patient At the end of the book we find will be able to stand the strain of wished, to have a town apartment her looking forward to conquering labor will depend entirely upon how far advanced the tuberculosis is, weekend's program. how active it is, and so on. Some IT WOULD BE A MISTAKE, women are able, with proper care however, to consider Mabel Dodge, and attention, to give birth in the head-hunter and neuratic, also a normal way. Others must undergo fool. No fool could have written a Caesarian operation. But the deciintellectual equipment. But in the book like "Movers and Shakers," or, sion must be made by the specialists last analysis her chief claim to fame for that matter, seriously have in- who are treating the patient, who terested a man like John Reed very have examined her and are long. And moreover, she has an thoroughly familiar with all the deextraordinary flair for writing and tails of the case. Caesarian operadouble-faced Chinese cat" she knew for giving us the people—partic- tion is attended with risk as with ularly the men-with whom she as- all abdominal operations. But the risk can be reduced if the operation

> Sterilization is not to be recom mended. Your wife may get enough to have more children. Sterilization would prevent this. It would be much better to practice birth control, information concerning which can be obtained at a number of reputable birth control

is carefully prepared for in advance,

But, by whatever method your baby is born, it will have to be separated from its mother and brought up away from her. This is tuberculosis. Perhaps from catching tuberculosis. Perhaps the child may return to the mother later, but only when she has been definitely proved by many tests to be non-infective that is, not in a position to transmit the disease to her child.

number of his poems. Mabel didn't my brain, and from that question-like it so much when Jack was go- able point of vantage it could chal-DANCE LEAGUE VARIETY NIGHT

The New Dance League will have its first Variety Night Party Saturday at 1ts headquarters, 112 West 48th Street. Anna Sokolow and Irene Barber will do modern dancing, Eddie Murray will tap, Philip Louise Bryant. Funnier, still, to see sence, but left them entirely free be-Irving will sing and Eddie Kogan will do monologues. Many origina! drawings will be raffled and part of the proceeds will go to the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy

Legion Censor NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Favors Nazis

The Painter of Shadows



Charles Laughton, formerly Henry VIII, Javert and Captain Bligh, comes to the screen again in his portrayal of the life of the great Dutch painter, "Rembrandt." The film was produced in England and will be released soon at the Rivoli.

Is Discovered

Symphony No. B-Songs by Wolf

By MARTIN McCall

received its first American per- And there you are, a member of formance only last week!

Barbirolli's programs on this ocold, is eight and a half months casion included the still titillating to go on relief and to wind up on tainment. It was dull, like its charsixth of Richard Strauss's tone is now getting pneumothorax treat- poems, "Don Quixote: Fantastic ments. She had an operation for Variations on a Theme of Knightly member of the Harvard Club, such away from it all. Away from the Character," with its finely lucid concessions to the theory that disappointments. Away from the

Hulda Lashanska, soprano soloist, was unthinkable. sang two songs by the ill-fated There is always one's class, its you than permit you to beg from fathomless wealth, a scrubby sort it. You have no conception of what that pregnancy has a very harm- of the last century-"Verborgenful effect upon a patient with pul- heit" and "Er ist's," both with text tain self-respect, to wear well-fitted broke. You have some stock someby Moerike-songs over all too clothes, to go to the theatre, to where, valueless you suppose; and TYE JUST FINISHED reading came, she couldn't be bothered with the construction of the many as boring and messy as memoris. It's called "Movers and brought her revolutionary memoirs. It's called "Movers and brought her revolutionary and when it doesn't move that, and brought her revolutionary and when it doesn't move that, and brought her revolutionary dicate that decision on how to be shakers," and when it doesn't move that the shakers," and when it doesn't move the shakers," and when it doesn't move that the shakers, "British and the shakers," and when it doesn't move that the shakers," and when it doesn't move that the shakers, "British and the shakers," and when it doesn't move that the shakers," and when it doesn't move that the shakers, "British and the shakers," and when it doesn't move that the shakers, "British and the shakers," and when it doesn't move that the shakers, "British and the shakers," and when it doesn't move that the shakers, "British and the shakers," and when it doesn't move that the shakers, "British and the shakers," and when it doesn't move that the shakers are the shakers, "British and the shakers," and when it doesn't move that the shakers are the shakers as the shakers are the shakers. The shakers are the shakers are the shakers as the shakers are the shakers as the shakers are the shakers as the shakers are the shakers. The shakers are the shakers are the shakers as the shaker Which meant, in brief, that she guided in such cases rests largely Haendel's Arioso, "Dank Sei Dir, atmosphere of ease, comfort and down to see him and get a couple Gott."

> The frequently performed Pre- Highly lude and Love-Death from Wag- Displeased ner's "Tristan," with their sundry love-mysteries, was included in the

For a Clubman from Harvard

Barbirolli Presents "200 Were Chosen" is a Real Play and He Goes to the Theatre to Get Away From It All

By Charles E. Dexter | said. It wouldn't run. It was a bore. Theatre on Tuesday night. . . .

the WPA with a minimum of work acters. to do and a modest check at the end of every week. But, to this see life, he added. You go to get colloquies between solo cello and cyclical depressions must be met wounds of pride, the shameful sense by paternalism on the part of gov- of helplessness. If you are the kind ernment in the form of work relief, of man this youngster is, you have

of existence which conceals real it means to be propertyless. You difficulties, enables one to main- aren't propertyless, even if you are wealth-thanks to friends.

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Franz Schubert It Obviously Is Not a Play

He was a member of the Harvard The people who went to Alaska on

Why the symphonic repertory is Club. And well-dressed. But you the resettlement project which is drich to play the leading role in so small, when occasional perform- had only to talk to him for a the subject of the play were among "Aged 26" the play about John ances of unfamiliar works by the few minutes to learn that he was the refuse of humanity. The play Keats. Harry Wagstaff Gribble will popular symphonists always elicit unhappy. It is all very well to have demonstrated why they had lost direct the play which will open on pleasurable response, is apparently gone to Harvard and to have a rhetorical question.

Schubert's excellent symphony

No. 2, written at the age of 18, and again to find an outlet for one's come even the crass stupidity and going on at their headquarters at with the songs "Gretchen am talents. And even a fairly large inlimitless red tape of the mildly The Drama Society of the Bronx Spinnrade" and "Der Erkloenig," come may dry up at the source. received its first American per- And there you are a member of theatre, at least for the people who "Bury the Dead." . . . the Harvard Club and out of work. pay good prices at agencies. He, Of course, it is always possible for one, didn't think it was enter-

All this is about the Harvard Club man who went to see "200 The People Were Chosen." It wouldn't do, he

Are Real

You are open-minded, of course. You are willing to listen to anyone. This play doesn't sound like a Red play. It doesn't talk about overthrowing the government. Its speech sounds real enough and the people are all ignorant and easily swayed and they make mistakes and are stubborn and vindictive. Like real people. They are common people and they move, like certain animals, in packs. They flock together, in unions and unemployed clubs; when they reach Alaska, way they've been stranded in the midst of nowhere, without shelter and with little food. At first they all work together harmoniously then all rebel together when they find they must tear down their cabins because they are not built to government specifications.

You don't go to the theatre to

no class which will do more for

of thousand. That is, if Uncle Hugh

isn't buying bird dogs or off to

Florida to experiment with sail-

boats. At such times and at others,

he can be pretty mean.

They all get panicky together and morose together. Then they all recover at once and instinctively learn-painfully, of course-but they all learn together that united they can do anything

Of course, Harvard men belong Harvard Clubs, Harvard men aren't like that. The wrong kind don't to know much about each other, they are rivals of each other in business, they must outwit each other, play dog eat dog. Only when they are faced with the danger of everything-or something for that matter-do they unite. And then not for long. Only until the danger is past. Until they get that tariff bill passed. Or break that union. Or fix prices against competition. When the danger is over, they are all out fighting each My Harvard Club man didn't

really care much for "200 Were Chosen." It wasn't his kind of a

Revenge Runs Rampant In Phony African Movie

"White Hunter" Is An Unbelievable Tale About Loving and Hating and Kudu-hunting in the Interior of Kenya-

"WHITE HUNTER," a 20th Century-Fox production, story by Gene Markey, screen play by Sam Duncan and Kenneth Earl, directed by Irving Cummings and presented at the Criterion Theatre.

Capt. Clark Rutledge... Warner Baxter Abdi Ernest Whitman
Toni Varek June Lang Pembroke Forrester Harvey
Helen Varek Gail Patrick Wong Willie Fung
Aunt Frederika Alison Skipworth Barton Olaf Hayton
Michael Varek Wilfrid Lawson Ali Raiph Cooper
Valentine Ponsonby-Smith George Hassell Harry Will Stanton

By Dorothy Gates

"White Hunter," at the New Criterion, is all about Love and Revenge in the Heart of Africa. With a background of stalking lionesses, mammoth elephants, shricking monkeys and what have you, this drama of an embittered man and a munitions manufacturer, his lovely young wife and daughter, is supposed to be dramatically presented. As far as we are concerned, 20th Century-Fox could have saved itself the trouble of setting up phony jungles in the Hollywood interior, for the picture is the dull and rehashed story of "a man whose heart was softened by love." At first glance, it seemed that the return of Tarzan had been an

incentive for other studios to go back to nature. Unfortunately, this spicture does not possess even the slight thrills that you can find in the Tarzan series. After all, when Entr'acte you see two exeremely well dressed Hollywood young ladies step out of Whispers a plane into the heart of the Kenya forest, you know that something is

opened in Philadelphia on Monday having saved her from a terrible

News comes from the National Of-

fice of the American League Against

performance of the comedy have been placed on sale . . . On Monday

the Chicago company of "Dead End"

took a flying leep across the country.

from Chicago to Boston, and were

ready to open at the Boston Colonial

Robert Harris, the British juvenile,

has been signed by Richard Al-

which Columbia is producing. The

second note from Columbia is that

Leo Carrillo, Helen Mack, Patsy O'-

girding their loins for the produc-

Connor sharing the honors. . . .

girl friend of the White Hunter War and Fascism that "Siege of the who is to lead the safari, you are Alcazar," which 20th Century-Fox sure something is rotten in the state was going to produce with H. R. of Kenya. And you are right. Not only is one of the well dressed Knickerbocker as scenarist has been dropped from the studio schedule. young women (played with posi-One of the reasons for its aban- tively amazing sophistication by donment was "the numerous progood looking Gail Patrick) Warner tests" which were received against Baxter's ex-sweetheart but she is the proposed picture . . . The 55th now married to Wilfrid Lawson, a

flooey. And when it turns out, by

the sheerest coincidence, that one

of the young ladies is the former

Street Playhouse has added "The munitions manufacturer who was Great Glassblower," directed by the cause for Baxter's leaving Eng-Jean Benoit-Levy, to its bill. "The land. Yellow Cruise" continues its second Lawson has a charming but not overly bright daughter who falls for Nazimova's production of "Hedda the great hunter. Her father re-Gabler" will not play in New York fuses to give his blessing. Thencelonger than four weeks. The de- forth the complications got the cision, we are given to understand better of us. We remember that "The Show Is On" Baxter got the girl in the end, after

"Three Men on a Horse" death by man-eating leopards or will start at 3 o'clock this afternoon. something, and that everything was Tickets for the New Year's Eve nice and comfy and just life home. The mention of Mr. Lawson's profession, made us sit up and look. Ah, we said, here is something. Turning munitions manufacturers loose in the heart of the jungle seems like a very good idea. It is not a means of getting rid of war, ting rid of a few gentlemen for whom death in the jungle would be too comfortable, according to our

way of thinking. The important thing, however, is that Baxter does get the girl, and that June Lang looks very nice in what we suppose is the latest word

manent theatre in the Bronx. Castin safari-togs. Warner Baxter really deserves a

America in January after an ab-Frank Sheridan, Arthur Loft and sence of several years. Accompanied John Gallaudet have been added to by a ballet troupe of sixteen Hindu the cast of "Woman in Distress" dancers and musicians, he will appear at the Majestic Theatre for Thurston Hall and Mark Lawrence five performances on Sunday afterhave again been teamed in "I Prom- noon and evening, Jan. 10, Thursise to Pay," with Chester Morris, day afternoon, Jan. 14 and Sunday afternoon and evening, Jan. 17. He From United Artists' far flung will offer a new repertoire of religstudios come the following notes: jous, folk and love dance-dramas The Alexander Korda studios are against a background of music tion of "I, Claudius" which will star played upon scores of strange, Hindu Charles Laughton and Merle Ober- instruments seen only, if ever, in the museums of the western world.

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N.Y.U. OR FORDHAM? I'M FOR 'EM BOTH

By Ted Benson-

IT IS with mixed emotions that this writer views the contest between New York University and Fordham today.

I hope N.Y.U. wins but because I am a New Yorker, I would like to see a New York team go to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

I cannot see how Fordham can help but win, yet I half hope for a miracle. My reason for rooting for N. Y. U. is based on the treatment of this newspaper by the two great universities.

All the Daily Worker has been able to get from the powers that be in Fordham when stories are sought is a large amount of what is known to the man on the street as "guff." The writer wishes to make it clear that this is wholly a personal matter. He has been the recipient of harsh words from the athletic officials of Fordham when ordinary press courtesies were requested.

It seems that the red-baiting tactics of certain church officials have been carried on into athletics by officials of one of that church's universities.

On the other hand, news at N.Y.U. has been easy to get. Minor press courtesies were asked and extended without any too much difficulty.

These reasons, of course, are not very good ones for picking a football winner.

The real reasons lie in the seven blocks of granite that make up the Fordham forward wall. It is true that these aforementioned blocks of granite acted as though their heads were made of the same material in the Georgia game, but I think that the line will stop those sharp N.Y.U. passes.

Bloom Won't Get Through

It won't be as easy for Big Ed Williams, Mike Stelmach or Bernie Bloom to bust through the Fordham line as it was for them to romp through poor little C.C.N.Y.

The only hope for the Violent Violets is that one of those smooth passes gets away before the Fordham wall caves in on them.

But as I said before, I am going to watch that game with feelings as mixed as Benny's hash.

I would like to see N.Y.U. win but I would hate to see Fordham lose its crack at the Rose Bowl. It is not that I am interested in the dough that will be made by the participating universities, but the fact remains that the players get little enough out of a season of hard football.

Maybe the boys would enjoy the trip-they don't get anything else.

Age Versus Youth

A squad of seniors representing Penn is tangling with a fast, young sophomore eleven from Cornell today.

Led by Frannie Murray, a sure bet for all-Eastern honors, if not for All-America mention, the Penn outfit has covered itself with glory this season. They have had one of the best years in a long and honorable football his-

I think that the fast lads from Cornell will win, but being a sentimentalist, I hope that the eight Penn seniors who are playing their last game will leave it laughing.

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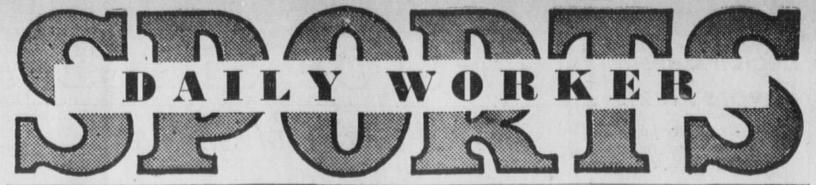
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HISPANO TO PLAY AMERKS IN GAME FOR SPAIN

THAT STONE WALL LINE OF FORDHAM



Vaunted Rams

65,000 Fans Expected at Stadium-Passes Will Fly Freely

When N.Y.U. and Fordham meet today it will be ability versus spirit and as the columnist on the N.Y.U. paper said so blithely "toss comparative scores and past performances to the Great Wind."

With all due respect to the might behind a team spurred on by that traditional inspiration, the Violets still have to find ways and means of getting through that human version of the Rocky Mountains, the Fordham line. On what the teams have shown this season, the Rams should be good for at least three touchdowns and the Violets for a

. Paquin-18
. Franco-16
Pierce-19
iechowicz-36
Lombardi-4
Barbatsky-4
Druze-3
Palau-1
. Gurske-5
. Mautte-
Dulkie-2

helluva lot of exercise. Since 1928 New York University has been knocking on the Fordham goal posts without one being allowed to make themselves heard. The old Lassman and Connors days are not visible at the moment, but the spirit of these legendary Violet heroes is pregnant

STEVENS CONFIDENT

Coach Stevens thinks his boys have a very good chance of winning. His backs he believes "are better and we're big enough in the line to give the Rams a better fight than they've had from us in years.' On top of that comes another spirited statement from Morschauser, Violet captain. "This is our game. For four years I've played on losing teams against the Fordham Rams. This is my last game. It means a lot to me to win this game. I think we will win and so do the boys!"

Though there isn't a "From-Rose Hill-To-Rose Bowl" button to be seen on the Fordham campus and while Washington Square is festooned with banners "Beat Fordham" there still remains the question: Can N.Y.U. spirit beat Fordham power? The answer to that at 4 P. M. this afternoon will be-"sad

Inter-State Match

A selected New York soccer team faces a picked New Jersey eleven in the annual inter-state soccer match today at Astoria Field, Astoria, L. I. The game which is staged by the Eastern District Soccer League is a regular Thanksgiving Day feature. The rivalry between both contestants is very keen and a spirited clash is anticipated.

went to the Jersey eleven by the on health, training regimes and manship accompanying the modslimmest of margins and the New any other question connected with ern groan-and-grunt spectacle is Yorkers feel if the breaks of the sports. game are not against them this time they will be able to square

Oze Turns Pro

today with the American Giants, Chicago Negro professional team, against the Calumet All-Stars. Don Simmons, Oze's brother and teammate at Iowa, will play end for the

LITTLE LEFTY

NYU Confident Of Upsetting Who Will Win Today?

The "Daily" Sports Staff Picks 'Em-

THURSDAY	MIKE	рости	TED	LESTE	JOE	MARE	JIM	CON- SENSI
Fordham-N.Y.U	Ford.	Ford.	Ford.	Ford.	Ford.	Ford.	Ford.	Ford.
Penn-Cornell	Penn.	Penn.	Corn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
Colgate-Brown	Col.	Col.	Col.	Col.	Col.	Col.	Col.	Col.
Temple-Bucknell	Temp.	Temp.	Temp.	Buck.	Temp.	Temp.	Temp.	Temp.
Pitt-Carnegie	Pitt.	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Duke-No. Carolina State	Duke	Duke	Důke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
So. California-U.C.L.A	S.Cal.	UCLA	S.Cal.	S.Cal.	S.Cal.	S.Cal.	UCLA	S.Cal.
Washington-Wash. State	Wash.	Wash.	W.S.	W.S.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Alabama-Vanderbilt	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	17.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
SATURDAY								
Boston College-Holy Cross	H.C.	H.C.	H.C.	Bos.	H.C.	H.C.	H.C.	H.C.
Army-Navy	Army	Navy	Army	Navy	Navy	Army	Army	Army
Stanford-Columbia	Col.	Col.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Col.	Stan.	Stan.

Geo.

LSU

Sports from the Left

Georgia Tech.-Georgia Geo.

Louisiana State-Tulane LSU

So. Methodist-Texas Christian T.C. S.M.

Soviet Athletes Use Science

Over in the Soviet Union where sports play such an important role in building the youth of the country, another out- ting for the opening of the pro- over brawn. standing discovery comes out of Moscow. Prof. Ivanovsky of basketball season tonight when the the Institute of Physiotherapy and &-

Physical Culture is completing research to determine whether a potential Russfan athlete will be best fitted for the soccer team or should take up fencing or throwing the shotput.

The learned professor hasn't yet developed this science conclusively, but has amassed enough data to be which branch of sports they will tration. have the greatest chance to excel

The institute, besides this service, gives any Soviet citizen, free of charge, a thorough physical exam-In last year's match the honors ination and complete information

Since the day Georgia knotted American slapstick short. the Ram tail into a 7-to-7 tie, the entire campus at Fordham University has suffered untold misery But the greatest sorrow of all be-Oze Simmons, the great Negro fell the clique of embryonic cappotball star of Iowa University will italists who were profiting from the nake his debut as a pro gridster hope that Fordham would go to the Rose Bowl.

While the chances of the Ram eleven making this trip were hot, a couple of enterprising students peddled tin buttons emblazoned with the slogan, "Rose Hill to

The Hippodrome will be the set-Rose Bowl." Said buttons sold

This business is the ironclad

sister act. A stable of cauliflower

a prelim boy tomorrow.

G.T.

T.C.

Geo.

T.C.

Geo.

LSU

T.C.

New York Jewels with their old St. John mentor and new coach, Buck Freeman directing from the bench, for net hard-earned allowance pennies, of which the potential try to reverse last week's defeat at Wall Street Bears pocketed eight. | the hands of the Union City Reds. But business has dropped into a The other contest in the featured terrible slump. The sight of one twin-bill will pit two of the snapof these buttons is now cause for plest pro quintets in the game doleful emotions, and what was once a prospective buyer turns his against each other. The New York able to advise the youngsters as to back and hangs his head in frus- Whirlwinds with such Gotham stars as Willie Rubenstein of N.Y.U., Lou 2:00. Jefferson's pass offense should Bender of Columbia, Tony DePhil-spin Tilden back. Jefferson to win. One of our gigantic, colossal athletic sideshows that must be a lips of Fordham and Sol Kopitko of constant irritation to the restless City, will try to take the measure City Basketball Team

soul of P. T. Barnum is Big Time of a much more experienced five in Wrestling. The ballyhoo and show- the Syracuse Pros. With these two games, the Hip podrome takes its place along side slicker and Barnum at his sleekest of the Garden as the leading basketball arena in the city. the perfect example of selling

Amateur Hockey Tonight of Brooklyn will do its annual Amateur hockey fans will flock riers have played City sixteen times,

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Court Season

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Geo.

T.C.

Jewels Open

ears perform as a nightly routine, everyone getting his allotment of to the Garden tonight to watch two
of the outstanding amateur sixes

The starting five for the decisions. The top man tonight is action when the Pittsburgh will have Bernie Fliegal, last year's Even though some of our Yellow Jackets meet the New York forward, at center, Harry Kovner The Rovers, with a re- and Jack Singer at forward, and tranglehold lads can put on an act Rovers. equal to Leslie Howard portraying vamped team are stronger than Daye Cohen and Izzy Katz at guard. they were last year when they Cohen and Katz, reserves last sea-Hamlet, there is no end to what the money-mad promoters will do finished second to the Hershey son, are the only non veteran varto keep the eash registers tingling team in the Eastern Amateur sity men, and they have developed a profitable tune. League.

Event to Be Staged On Christmas Day

Spanish-American Societies Respond to Daily Worker's Call-Germans to Meet Spanish All-Stars in Opening Game for Spain on Dec. 5—Hawthorne Field Donated

By Joseph Smith

The Daily Worker Campaign for "A Game for Spain" reached a new high yesterday when the Brooklyn Hispano, one of the leading professional soccer teams in the country, agreed to stage their home game with the New York Americans, American Soccer League champions, on Christmas Day for the benefit of the

heroic Madrid defenders. Amerks Clash The interborough clash.

On Top

place at the Madison Square Garden

tonight and the fur gauntlets are

It has been a long time since these

are the Amerks. And that makes it

an even battle of no little fascina-

THE STANDINGS:

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Toronto 1 5 1 3

With the Schools

Adams-Cleveland at Dexter Park

10:30. This rivalry will bring to-

show Adams power vs. Cleveland's

speed. Speed is chosen to win out

Curtis-Roosevelt at Thompson

Stadium, 10:30. Curtis will ride

Madison-New Utrecht at Lincoln

Field, 10:30. The Utrecht defense

been all season but it doesn't seem

Tilden-Jefferson at Boys Field,

To Open Saturday

Shaking off the acquired inferior-

ty of the football campaign, City

College trots out the seventeenth

edition of Nat Holman's basketball

teams Saturday night. St. Francis

honors as sacrificial lamb. The Ter-

The starting five for the Beavers

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as if they can do it. Madison.

roughshod over the Rough Riders.

International Division

Rangers 4 3

expected to fly.

which is a regular league fix-With Rangers ture, is one of the biggest booting attractions in the metropolitan area. First of City Series Manuel J. Rodriguez, Sec-Finds Both Teams

retary and Business Manager of the Hispano Football Club, in offering this great The first of the inter-city clashes sport event in response to between those delightful Amerks the Daily Worker appeal, and the embattled Rangers takes promised to enlist the aid of the Spanish-American Soci-

A joint committee of five two teams met each other while on men each from the Hispano top of their respective leagues. The Football Club, the Spanish Rangers of late years have been at Fraternal Organizations and or near the top, and the star span- the Daily Worker will meet short end of the betting. This sea- on Monday evening, Nov. 30, snort end of the Betting. This search son all is changed. The Rangers are at the Spanish National still there or thereabouts, but—so Home, 239 West 14th St., to make further arrangements.

Plans are under way to The battle for supremacy be-tween the rival front lines should stage the game at Starlight Park. Manager Erno Schwarz be worth the price of admission several times over. Carr, Chap-man and Schriner vs. the Colville boys and Shibicky! Wotta game. of the New York Americans already has given his approval for the game to be played in his territory, and Brookhattan, the other Bronx team, is expected to give its

permission today. W. F. Esling, president of the Johnson National Insignia Company, of 314 West 14th St., offered to donate a set of medals for the occa-

As an additional gift from the Hispano to the Madrid fund, Mr. Rodriguez donated The last of the season's football Hawthorne Field for the German - Spanish All - Star . Soccer Game for Spain on gether a crowd of about 10,000 and Saturday, Dec. 5.

Pro Dodgers After Commerce-De Witt Clinton at Randall's Island, 2:00. Clinton has Giants' Scalp tough close one from the Manhat-

Whether it's football or baseball, Brooklyn always manages to become some sort of nemesis to the Giant's championship hopes. Although the Dodgers have no chance of advancing in the Eastern Division, they will have to be tougher than it has can stop their borough rivals from going anywhere if they manage to dump them in their meeting today at Ebbetts Field.

> The Giants must win if their hopes for divisional honors are to be kept glimmering. On the basis of the teams' showings against the Western huskies in recent games, Coach Owens' eleven has to be considered the favorite. The Giants will have their full strength for the first time in several weeks. Bill Morgan, Johnny Del Isola, Len Grant and Dale Burnett have fully recovered from their early season injuries and will be available for the full 60 minute period.

> The Giant backfield will be Sarausky, Manton, Richards and Sheffer while Coach Schissler will trot out Lumpkin, Joe Manicci, Dick Crayne and Ralph Kercheval. Kercheval will be playing his last game for Brooklyn and the big kicking ace is sure to give his best performance of the season.

Today's Events

N.Y.U. vs. Fordham at Yankee Stadium, 1:30; De Witt Clinton vs. Commerce at Ebbets Field, 2 P.M.; Madison vs. New Utrecht at Lincoln Field, 10:30; Adams vs. Cleveland at Dexter Park, 10:30; Roosevelt vs. Curiis at Thompson's Stadium, 10:30; Jefferson vs. Tilden at Boy's Field, 2 P.M.; Far Rockaway vs. Lawrence at Lawrence Stadium.

PRO FOOTBALL

New York Giants vs. Recokiyn Dodgers.

New York Giants vs. Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

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BOXING

Ridgewood Grove—Amateur Tournament,
WRESTLING

New York Coliseum—Dave Levin ys. Gino
Martinelli to a finish; Abe Goldberg vs.
Big Chief Sanooke, Frank Sexton vs. Ernest von Hefner, Paddy Mack vs. Maurice
La Chappelle, George Becker vs. John
Gudiski, Bill Sledge vs. Charles Kirk, time
limit.

HOCKEY Rangers vs. Americans at Garden. BASKETBALL New York Whirlwinds vs. Syracuse Pros at Hippodrome; New York Jewels vs. Union City Reds at Hippodrome.

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