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## AIRMEN DRIVE BOMBERS FROM MADRID

## WPA Officials Dodge Blame For Job Cuts

While Nation-Wide Reports Show Secret Orders To Drive Hundreds of Thousands Off Projects, Officials 'Know Nothing'

> By Alan Max (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—One of the most sinister aspects of the post-election slash of WPA rolls, is that WPA headquarters pretends that it did not order it-in fact, that it knows nothing at all about it.

You ask at Harry Hopkins' office for some information on the orders that have already gone out of Washington to cut

ment Near-Win Release

of Jailed Union Leader

By Louis F. Budenz

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

the 58th convention of the Amer-

that the Executive Council act on

"America's Youth," he declared,

FREY SCENTS PLOT

John Frey, in retort, scented a red plot" in the American Youth

Congress. He said, solemnly, that

this congress, in addition to reli-

gious and union groups, had in its

membership "Communistic groups"

ncluding the Communist Party

The Executive Council must have

time," he said, "to find out what

is back of this American Youth

his part, to what might be the lot

of the young people, in the mean-

ATTACKS RUDOLPH

Frey also hit new lows in reac-

ionary utterances on an A. F. of

convention floor time after time

this afternoon, particularly in stating that "certain Negro leaders do

more to create race prejudice than

Randolph's plea had been to the

workers into the unions. He re

ferred to a state of "involuntary

servitude" existing among agricul-

ural workers in Baker County, Flo-

President Green to take up at once

A delegation of newspaper cor-

espondents covering the conven-

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which he pointedly asked

anyone else." He made that decla-

the unions, by Randolph.

There was no reference, on

the matter at its first meeting.

urgent manner.

imendation in order to require

They look at you blankly for a moment. Then-

"Oh, yes, yes. We just received word this morning that 54 administrative workers were laid off at Jefferson City, Mo."

They proceed to explain that this is the first response to the order from headquarters to "tighten up" on the administrative side-to lay off all "non-essential" administrative workers. They expect more figures on this "tightening up" to come in from other parts of the country in the next few days.

JUST "DON'T KNOW" You interrupt to say that you are

especially concerned with the dismissals from the projects them-Dismissals from the projects?

Why, there are none. No such orders have been issued and none are contemplated. Only the "tightening up" on the administrative

You flash a copy of the New York Times (Nov. 24)—with the headline: "WPA Drops 3,000; Many More to Go."

Then you read aloud how Lieut. Brehon B. Somervell, New York City Works Progress Administrator, "announced last night that 3,000 persons had been dropped from the WPA rolls in this city, and that a specific but undisclosed number of others would be dropped in con-

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#### COLUMN LEFT!

Liberty Leaguer Collects Science's Remedy for Worry Inventing Lies About Inventions

By Harrison George

THE Liberty League, like 1 Father Coughlin, has not quit just because the election didn't go its way.

And now, down in Georgia, the state chairman of the Liberty League is in the cooler for trying to collect funds by the gentle art of stick-up.

Last week, this Liberty League official, William T. Moyers, stuck a gun in the faces of Ernest Woodruff, coca-cola capitalist, and

T. K. Glenn, banker, and demanded and collected \$30,000. Perhaps his patriotic zeal for defending the Constitution carried him too far. Anyhow, the cops came, recovered \$28,000 of the swag and escorted the Liberty

Leaguer to the hoosegow. Maybe it's unconstitutional, but there he is.

THE insecurity of life A under capitalism drives countless people to nervous breakdown, mental depression and sometimes insanity. And the socalled "security" law is only add-

ing another worry over its inade-All that comes from capitalism. In the Soviet Union, where a socialist system prevails, this hell of worry and its extreme sufferings

are simply wiped out. But here, in capitalist America, people are constantly being driven to melancholic aberration by the hardships of life. So the doctors have figured out a way to fix you so you won't worry any longer about losing your job or how your family is going to live on so-called Six people have been fixed up so far in the George Washington Hospital. And it

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STRIKE LEADER



JOSEPH CURRAN

# **USSR CHARTER**

Tells Congress It Is Not Mere Promise, But Reality Already

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 .- The delegates to the special Eighth All-Union Congress of Soviets at the morning session today began a lively discussion on yesterday's master-TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 26. - The report on the draft of the new American Youth Bill resolution at viet constitution by Joseph Stalin. Before the opening of the session ican Federation of Labor was again the delegates gathered in the lobreferred to the Executive Council for consideration. Morris Fine of Chicago pleaded with the convenbies and halls to share their impressions of yesterday's unforgettable events. amend the committee's

Gay-spirited delegates repeated in all the various tongues of the peoples of the Soviet Union the words of the Stalinist Constitution. OVATION FOR LEADERS

ditions, which the American Youth Suddenly a hush swept the hall, Bill will remedy. They hope for and the entire audience rose from immediate action on their behalf its seats to give a stormy ovation to by the American Federation of La-Joseph Stalin, M. I. Kalinin, V. M. Molotov, L. M. Kaganovitch, K. Vo-The American Federation of La- roshilov, G. K. Orjonikidze, M. M. bor "was not disposed" to act for Litvinov, Marshal S. Budyonny, and the youth, however, in such an the others who appeared at the platform.

Kalinin, Chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R., opened the session of the Congress and then gave the floor to N. Lubchenko, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic. Lubchenko devoted his speech to the wonderful victories of the Ukrainian people under Soviet rule

He recalled the difficult years in

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#### Stalin's Speech on Soviet Constitution In Today's 'Daily'

A world event—EXCLUSIVE in the Daily Worker today. Stalin's brilliant and incisive analysis of the new Soviet Constitution appears today in the

ration in answer to the scholarly presentation of the Negro problem Daily Worker on pages 3 and 4. It is the only paper in the effect that the white workers of the South, in particular, would country which brings to its readers the abridged text of Stalin's never be able to organize effectively speech at the All-Union Soviet without the admission of Negro Congress on Wednesday, a historic document in the struggle for extension of Democracy and the building of Socialism

In doing so, the Daily Worker is carrying on its fighting tradi-tion of upholding the rights of the people, its program of libprogress, peace and prosperity for all the people.

## French Dockers Strike

Mexican Longshoremen Also Act in Support of Tieup Here-SS Harding Held-236 Pickets

A cablegram received at striking seamen's headquarters Lykes Brothers Line, was struck in Marseilles.

Two other American boats, the crack passenger liner Washington and the S.S. Colomar, were strikebound at their piers in Le Havre, when French longshoremen refused to unload cargo, in solidarity with the striking American seamen.

MEXICANS ACT

Signs that the Atlantic and Gulf coast general strike would spread to international proportions were indicated late in the week by the actions of both French maritime workers and dockers in Mexico. One American vessel, the Santa Elena, of the Grace Line was tied to her pier in Ensenada, Mexico, through a sympathy strike in support of American seamen.

government move.

JAIL 236 IN POUT AND UR

Strikers meanwhile turned their attention to home ports with the news that a virtual reign of terror had broken out against seamen on the Port Arthur, Texas, waterfront. Two hundred and thirty-six pickets were arrested vesterday by Sheriff W. Richardson, upon the order of District Judge George C. O'Brien, who issued an anti-picketing injunction against the strikers

An open threat to erect a concentration camp and "impound" the strikers was made by the sheriff. Seamen here immediately wired protests to Governor James Allred of Texas, and to the convention of the A. F. of L. in Tampa, Fla., demanding action to secure the release of the pick-

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## OutstandingLeader

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)
The Amsterdam News, Harlem Negro newspaper, selected as this week's outstanding community er, James W. Ford, noted Negro Communist. It is the first time a Communist has received the paper's

28 issue of the Negro weekly.

Each week the newspaper chooses an outstanding Negro leader for this column. Past selections have

## Third American Ship

Are Arrested in Port Arthur

at 164 Eleventh Ave. yesterday from French union dock workers informed seamen here that the second American vessel carrying a scab crew-the S. S. Meanticut, of the

Meanwhile, the French governnent attempted to persuade the French dockers to unload the vessels, when the Ministry of Public Works appealed to the Le Havre workers. Spokesmen for the Ministry said that the request to refuse unloading cargo "did not come from the American Federation of Labor -but from an insurgent seamen's union." No report was received here yesterday on the subsequent stand taken by the French dockers, although strikers were confident that the international sympathy move would not be quashed by the French

The arrested seamen were transported by bus to Beaumont and placed in the Jefferson County jail.

## Ford Is Named In Negro Weekly

A drawing of Ford, with a brief biographical sketch, features the "In the Vanguard" column in the Nov.

included Lester Granger, of the National Urban League, the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, prominent Negro minister; A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleep-

## CALLS FOR SPAIN



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

British Press Views Plunder Alliance With Alarm

(By United Press)

All along the route, men carrying WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - The Ferman-Japanese military alliance that the strike was settled and that has intensified the threat of war these bus lines are the only ones in Europe and Asia, a study of the n the city under a union contract. The negotiations which settled the dramatic strike of the 64 bus document convinced Washington officials today.

While wary of comment, officials mphasized the determination of the United States to remain strictly tions for the Spanish Republic aloof from the quarrels of those Their victory is victory for all-free

4 P.M. and ended down at strike headquarters, 235 East Broadway, at rope and Asia. It generall elieved the alliance added fuel to dron, already close to the boilingover point. back on the job yesterday and the

TO GRAB TRADE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26. Closing their eyes to the threat of Japanese imperialism to seize the Philippines, and disregarding their own admissions of the increased danger of war in Europe and Asia State Department officials expressed pious hopes that the United States would not be drawn into war and refused to put forward a positive program of concrete co-operation with other peaceful powers to halt

the war drive of the fascist powers. Acknowledging that "it generally "The last of the scabs will be clearing out in the morning," the bus driver said. "We're glad it's was agreed that Soviet Russia is the country against which the point of the [Berlin-Tokyo] alliance is dibut wouldn't have given in rected," these officials added:

any part of the world go to war. organizations are expected to depart The United States government has soon from Ireland. no desire for its people and industries to make 'blood profits' out of war anywhere in the world." wo weeks ago after the boss had This sentence from the dispatch

"The United States has no desire

clashes head-on with the following "What seems equally clear, how-

ever, is that in event of war abroad

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(See Route of March, Page 6) New York workers were urged to ally behind the Spanish people by Thirty-one government filling Union Square tomorrow morning at 10 a.m., in a statement made yesterday by William Z. Fos- attacking fascist squadron of

nunist Party

"Tomorrow we Communists protest, protest against the inter- turned to their base undamaged. ention of Hitler, the madman of Europe, and Mussolini, the despoiler of Ethiopia—the murder twins who would drown the people of stroying four rebel bombers. Spain in their own blood rather than allow democracy to prevail.

"Millions of Americans, awake to the menace of world fascism to the de Campo. peace and freedom of all peoples, will march with us in spirit, resolved that fascism shall not murder and destroy American democracy. To them we say:

"Go forward with us in the formation of a national coalition of all progressives, a powerful and united Farmer-Labor Party that will be a bulwark against war and the fascist threat to the liberties of all toilers. Demand arms and munipeoples; defeat for Franco and his Official interest here, while keen, open Nazi-fascist allies will be a ves limited to an academic study smashing blow to reaction over the of the terms of the alliance, and entire world! Join with us to roll speculation as to its probable reper- back the black night of fascism cussions on the peace structures of that threatens America and the

"All out tomorrow! Shake the the fire beneath Europe's war caul- fist of international proletarian solidarity beneath the noses of Hitler and Mussolini, in the face of our own du Ponts and steel

#### Irish Fascist Off for Salamanca to Assist Franco's Mercenaries

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 26 .- Gen. oin O'Duffy, head of the Irish fascist Blue Shirts, today made ready to drive to Salamanca to bring aid to the hard-pressed Spanish fas-

A contingent of Irish fascists arrived here last night, and O'Duffy conferred with Mariano Amoedo, head of a delegation from Gen. Francisco Franco. A number of other Irish fascists,

who have resorted to bloodshed in to see Europe or the countries of Ireland against the working class

> Big British Strike Looms (By United Press)

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 26. -Forty thousand cotton spinners and 50,000 cardroom operatives overwhelmingly voted today to strike der the escort of American diploon Dec. 19, demanding elimination of the wage cuts which they re-

## Rally for Spain In Union Square, Foster Appeals Marchers to Protest Foe in University City

#### Hitler and Mussolini Isolated-Soviet Ship Fired on Intervention

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MADRID, Nov. 26. planes swooped down on an ter, national chairman of the Com- twenty-eight planes attempting to bomb Madrid and drove them

One of the eight fascist Junkers parch in international solidarity bombers was brought down between with our heroic brothers in Spain Casa de Campo and Cuatro Vientos who are giving their lives in de-fense of democracy. We march in all the Government airplanes re-Government planes, flying at 3,400 cist airdrome west of Talavera, de-

There was a quiet day on the Madrid front. The militia made a successful thrust forward at Casa

Two-thirds of the University City, the only point where the fascist troops managed to gain a foothold within Madrid, is now in the hands of the militia.

Fascists Isolated in

University Building By IRVING B. PFLAUM MADRID, Nov. 26 .- Although Madrid was illuminated by the moon

rifle and machine gun fire and in-

A cold grey day broke at 7 A.M., with low clouds and mist coming

It appears that the fascist garrison holding the huge Hospital Clinico in University City, in the Northwest of the capital, have been isolated from other rebels holding nearby Casa Velesquez and the main rebel force in the Casa de Campo, Contact between the groups was being maintained by airplanes which iropped packages into the hospital and presumably reported any changes of position of the sur-

Soviet Steamer Fired On By Fascist Trawler

ounding militia.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 26 .- An armed spanish fascist trawler fired on and damaged a Soviet steamer in the straits of Gibraltar yesterday, it was reported here.

Fascists claimed that the ship was carrying a cargo of arms and munitions to the Madrid Government

Thanksgiving In Madrid

(By United Press) MADRID, Nov. 26.-Four score refugees, mostly Americans, ob-served Thanksgiving Day today in flight from war-torn Madrid unmatic and consular officials. Two separate caravans left the Spanish capital during the morning

will embark on the American Cruis er Raleigh, which was dispatched om Marseilles to meet them. At the last moment Sosthenes Behn, president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Company who has been in Madrid throughout the siege, decided to evacuate 16

en route to Valencia, where they

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Hundreds of Spanish kids were playing on a square in Madrid, just like American kids do in the parks, squares and streets of our

They had been playing there every day for years. But on Nov. 6. black bombing planes—Fascist planes—reared over their heads. The low-flying planes dropped bombs, laden with Death made in Germany and Italy.

lengths to which Fascism millions of words, of the ruthless murder regime in store for

the Spanish people unless Fran-

co and his killer-hordes are

wiped off the face of the earth.

Women Fed at Emergency Shelter Find Little Comfort in Their Meal - All Willing to Work, Able to Work, But Denied Jobs Mrs. Fanny Harrison, 33, waited against the drab wall

of the reception room of the Women's Emergency Shelter, 630 E. 6th St., for her turkey dinner yesterday. Two hundred women were served at the shelter, one

Turkey-But It's the

World's Worst Dinner

of the dozen municipal and charitable institutions which threw a few crumbs to the city's a large store, sewing, and caring for needy on Thanksgiving Day. She didn't think she'd enjoy the children.

\$5 A WEEK JOB The papers are full of talk about says, to keep her alive.

returning prosperity but Mrs. Har- like it," she shakes her head, "but rison doesn't see it. She's been premised a five-dollar a week job as a servant next week.

She'll be glad to take it although her job when the shop ran away peated attempts to get on home refrom New York and she's been doing odd jobs since-selling hats in

"I'd feel a lot better if I Sometimes the Shelter sends her could find a job," she said. "All I to the state employment agency want is a chance to earn my own where she'll get a job in a factory for a month or two at \$25 a month and meals. It isn't enough, she

BABY A PROBLEM Her husband never earned enough to support her and when he lost two years ago she earned \$30 a his job, too, they gave up their week in a shirt factory. She lost apartment and separated after re-

#### Fascism Bared as the War-Mad Child Killer In Tomorrow's 'Daily'

What happened to the children is revealed in a page of photographs which will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker. They are ghastly evidence of will go in its drive to smash De-mocracy. They tell, better than

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### An Open Letter to the Members of the I. W. O. We have a serious question to | contributions have begun coming in. | I. W. O. and America's working Individuals and organizations have class paper when he wrote

We know that you are supporters

of the Daily and Sunday Worker. We know you appreciate the vital influence of the only daily and Suniay working-class newspaper in English in America. We know you realize its influence in helping to build your fraternal organization to its present powerful membership of 115,000 and in helping to make that nembership 150,000. We know you are aware of the Daily and Sunday's role as a leader in the struggles of the American masses.

Why have you not yet swung full force into the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000 fund campaign?

Yet, although on behalf of the

pushed active work to raise money. National Executive Committee of the International Workers' Order, Max Bedacht in a ringing call published in the Daily Worker last Friday urged you to throw your full support into this important campaign, we have not yet heard

Would you allow the I. W. O. to lag in this task of helping the Daily and Sunday Worker?

Give your mighty answer! Swing into the drive at once-and rush contributions to the sorely pressed Daily and Sunday Worker. Max Bedacht graphically ex-

strength will mean increased strength for the fraternal movement, for the trade union movement, in the fight against war and fascism and in the fight for a better life for the American people. . . . We call upon the branches and membership of the Order to bring this appeal before the membership of the Order." Show that the I. W. O. is no laggard! Give your answer with con

From all sections of the country pressed the mutual interests of the Daily Worker Management Board.

Domei news agency declared to-Japan intends to invite an as yet unnamed "third nation" to enter the anti-Soviet alliance, it is understood here. The Berlin-Tokyo pact

"Not only must the Daily and Sunday Worker continue, but they must become greater and more influential. Their increased

tributions and collections sent NOW o the Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St. New York City

#### Union Recognition and Wage Increases Won by 68 Strikers Drivers on Ave. B and Grand St. bus lines were waving to each other as they passed yesterday, glad to

be back to work under a union con-

tract, won in the early hours of the

sandwich signs informed the public

drivers, members of the Amalga-

mated Association of Street and

Flectric Rallway and Motor Coach Drivers, Local 1087, started in Com-nistioner Paul Kern's office at

was taken at 4:30 in the morning.

GET WAGE RISE

back all the strikers, a five-cent-an-

rest start this morning.

riders on each run.

hour wage increase and union rec-

East Side workers, whose support

of the strike was a determining fac-

tor in the outcome of the walkout

walked into the buses hesitatingly

not convinced that the employers

signs were true. Drivers had to

constantly reassure passengers that

the strike was over, and recite the terms of the settlement to the

In the buses, discussions of the

strike, the spectacular picketing

done by the strikers' children, and

the odds overcome by the men,

turned into forums, with all passen-

until most of our demands were

"Say, the strike had better b

over," a woman warned. "I'm tak-

ing your word for it. Nobody's get-

The strike, which started almost

put over a wage cut, had effectively

crippled the service on the lines. In

spite of attempts to break the strike

by labelling it "outlaw," all the men

held their lines solid, backed by

the people in the community, who supplied them with food and men

for their 18-hour-a-day picket line.

To Recognize Claims

Of Their Invasions

TOKYO, Nov. 26. - Japan and

Italy are preparing to recognize

each other's conquests in Man-

chukuo and Ethiopia, the official

consummates negotiations which

have been going on since the for-

mation of the present Hirota goy-

Browder Analysis of

Japanese-Nazi Pact

Appears Tomorrow

against the Communist Interna-

tional is scored as a "prepara

tion for a declaration of war

against the Soviet Union" by

Earl Browder, secretary of the

Communist Party of the United

States, in an interview given to

the North American Newspaper

Alliance. Read the full text of

Daily Worker. Be sure to order

your copy in advance.

interview in tomorrow's

The Japanese - German pact

ernment March 9.

Tokyo and Italy Plan

ting my nickle for scabs."

The final vote of the men

twelve-hour confab ended

Some of the men were

morning yesterday.

## World's Worst Dinner DODGES AS IT

Women Fed at Emergency Shelter Find Little SLASHES WPA Comfort in Their Meal - All Willing to Work, Able to Work, But Denied Jobs

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lief failed. "I never had to depend on anyone for a living," she says. Mrs. Tobie Greenberg, a pretty, smiling 23-year-old girl, has no So I came here." home, no job, no clothes, but she

her short! after the baby was born. She thinks she can get her old job back at the Kayser Glove factory in Brooklyn, but there's no one to care for the baby and the shelter won't assume the responsibility. If there was a strong maternity insurance act Tobie wouldn't have to worry so much about what is going to happen to her baby.

#### TOO OLD

An aged gray-haired woman, who didn't want her name to appear in the papers, shook her head when the reporter asked her how she planned to support herself. Tears

I came to America from Vienna 28 years ago," she said, "and I She doesn't know where to turn.

| never was in need. I always managed to earn a living as a dressmaker. Now my hand is not so fast. I can't find work any more.

When she lost her job she lived has a four-months-old baby which with her married daughter, but her needs a lot of care. She's living at son-in-law saw hard times and the shelter because she has no- finally secured a job in a mill in where to turn. Her husband left the South. She was left stranded in New York.

She rented a little room deep in the East Side but for seven weeks was unable to pay her rent. The landlord let her stay on, hoping she'd get on relief so that he'd have steady tenant.

But when it became obvious that she wouldn't be placed on the ERB rolls, that thousands of needy people were being dropped by the relief agency, he evicted her after taking her clothes.

She's worn out by years of toil over the sewing machine; she deserves a rest. But she doesn't qualify for even the New Deal Social Security insurance. And the emergency shelter can't keep her forever

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American employes of the Spanish

National Telephone Company

SECOND CARAVAN

His group made up the second

caravan, which left Madrid at 10:35

A.M. in seven automobiles. The ex-

pedition was conducted by Eric C Wendelin, American Charge d'Af-

It was learned reliably that the

Loyalists were making preparations

to resist a fascist attack expected

at any moment, aimed at the

a shambles from bombardment.

from the University City.

airplane and tank raids.

LOYALISTS CONFIDENT

also on the Aranjuez Road. The at-

tacks were made by infantry after

The militia fought determinedly

and refused to retreat. Troops too!

succeeding in stemming the drive.

with their bombardment and ma-

The planes were less effective

A bright moon part of the night

drove everyone to cover in the vi-

cinity of Madrid and neither side

Civilians took refuge in cellar

and subways, or remained in their

homes. Women and children were

still occupying wrecked buildings a

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26. - An

ntensive drive to support the

democracy will be pushed in the

city at a youth mass meeting to-

morrow night at 8 P.M. at Boslover

The rally called by the Young

Communist League will be used to

organize on a large scale the col-

medical supplies for the People's

ection of funds, clothing, food, and

Gil Green, national secretary o

he Y.C.L., who returned recent?

Hall, 701 Pine St.

Front.

stone's throw from the front line

trenches in the Rosales district.

attempted any major thrusts.

The Loyalist command, however,

which the I. T. & T. owns.

faires.

# WORKER HAILS

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the history of the Ukrainian people, the time when the Ukraine was harrowed by German troops of occupation, when the "Directory" and Hetman Petlura tried to sell it, when they tried to turn it into a colony of Poland.

#### DEFIES HITLER

These difficult years have long since heen left behind. Ukraine comes to the Congress of Soviets as a mighty state, as a country of coal, metal, a machine-building industry, collective farms and state farms, as a country of high culture

["No more than a pig can see the sky will Hitler ever see our garden!" the United Press quotes Lubchenko as saying.]

After him a Kuban Cossack com- American embassy will be estabbine driver appeared on the plat- lished. form. Speaking on behalf of the Cossack men and women of the Don and Ruban, he told of Soviet de-mocracy, of the tremendous care given to people in the Soviet Union.

Following each other on the platcow ball-bearing plant, the Chair man of the Central Executive Committee of the Crimean Republic workers of a metal plant in Magnitogorsk, and representatives of Western Siberia. All spoke of the defenders would soon accomplish successes of their work in their prov-

A Stakhanovite with an order of honor, Smetanin, from the Leningrad shoe factory Skorokhod, received tremendous applause when

"As a worker, having the right to speak freely at any meeting, I declare from this platform that every- refuge in shallow trenches and thing that is written in this new threw dynamite sticks at the tanks, Constitution is not a promise, but a reality," he said.

"This reality has been attained under the talented leadership of the chine-gunning because the militia settlement they will get a maximum great Stalin. In our country we has learned how to take cover from have the right to work, the right air attacks, even in the flat open \$43.85 on WPA). Actually they may to education, the right to leisure, country south of the capital. and I proudly vote for the Stalinist Constitution.

#### WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1.00 Sunday, 5 cents per additional word. DEAD-LINE: Weekdays 12 Noon. Sunday, deadline, Wednesday 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice does not annear.

#### Chicago, Ill.

Register now for new four-week courses in "Trends Towards a Farmcourses in Trends Towards a result of the course of the co First annual fall banquet and dance given by Y.C.L. on Sunday, Nov. 29, 5:15 P.M. at the Butler House, 3212 North Broadway, Morris Childs, guest of honor, program, dancing, Tickets, 50c at bookstores. The Great Maritime and Bendi

Strike Struggles," by Hays Jones at Central Loop Forum, Room 610, 330 South Wells Street. Adm. 20c. No-vember 29, 8 P.M. Ausp.: Friends of the Chicago Workers School. Spanish people in their battle for

#### Philadelphia, Pa.

Help build a youth center in So. Phila. Attend the So. Phila. Y.C.L., second smashing affair. At the Greek Workers Club, 305 South 11th St. Saturday, Nov. 28, 8 P.M. Adm. couples 25c, single 15c.

Gala Thanksgiving Party, Phila. Music Center, 310 South Juniper St., Saturday, Nov. 28, 8:30 P.M. Fun,

Bazaar, Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nov. 27, 28, 29, 2014 North 32nd St Home cooked meals, good program. from Spain, will speak at the meeting and describe the fight of the Joseph Freeman, editor of the New Masses, speaks on "An American Testament," Sunday, Nov. 29, 8 P.M. Philadelphia People's Forum, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c. Spanish people for democracy. A list of aid stations where supplies

Juniper St. Subs. 25c.

Six members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Earl Browder, Wm. Z. Foster, Jack Stachel, F. Brown, Mother Bloor, Pat Toohey, will greet the Shock Brigaders of Phila. in the Dally-Sunday Worker Drive at a Banquet on Sat., Dec. 12, 8:30 P.M. at the Jefferson Manor, Jefferson & Broad Sts. Those raising s5 will be admitted as Shock Brigaders.

Can be donated follows:

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#### Washington, D. C.

Mitted as Shock Brigaders.

\*\*Shington, D. C.\*\*

\*\*The 19th Anniversary of the Soviet Union will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 29, at Murray Casino, 220 You St. N.W. at 3 P.M. Mother Bloor will be main speaker.

\*\*Allegheny Ave.; \$1.D., 49 N. 8th St.; 610 Osage Ave.; 4975 Sheldon St.; 2456 N. 20th Ct. 62 N. 8th St.; 545 Lehigh Avanue (Lace Oper.); 2115 South Bt.; 1303 W. Girard Ave. (Meat Cutters); 538 Widener Bidg. 434 E. Wyoming Ave.; 2274 Cambria St.; 701 Ritner St.; 629 Chestnut St. (Room 207).

Officials Attempt to Evade Responsibility for Lay-Offs

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formity with orders from Washing-

After a moment's strained silence, you are invited to believe that this must have some reference to that 'tightening up" order-until you point out that Somervell was talking not about administrative but projthen-politely but firmly-that as for these "orders from Washington" which Somervell spoke, well, there ain't no such animal.

The strategy is ingenious. From time to time, WPA headquarters will release figures on the so-alled "tightening up" of administrative personnel. The purpose of the figures will be to cover up the drastic slashing that has already begun throughout the entire WPA and to offset those reports of secret orders that are appearing in the press from

day to day. The reports vary—a 20 per cent cut in all relief WPA rolls—a cut of 30 to 50 per cent in white collar projects-a 25 per cent reduction in pay rates beginning July 1, 1937 But all the reports hinge upon one ugly feature: a drive to throw hundreds of thousands off WPA regardless of Hopkins' assertion that even if business returns to the 1929 level there will still be

ome 6,500,000 to 7,500,000 unem-

WHOLESALE DISMISSALS

The reports bear out only too well the stories from the field. National headquarters of the Workers Alliance receives letters telling of unexpected and unexplained dismissals in all parts of the country during the past week. A single mail brings such stories from scattered places like Charleston, W. Va. Trenton, N. J.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Denver, Col.; Tennessee; and, especially, New York City. All ask the same question; how can we

stop the cuts? Englishmen and one Swiss, employes of the company, largest American-owned enterprise in Behn explained that the decision day language, of the conditions on to quit Madrid was made at the the job and of the new wave of last moment because the United dismissals. "We have to work in the rain. If we get out of the rain States had seen fit to move the American embassy. He said accordingly, the foreign employes would half an hour from our pay. If a be taken to Valencia, where the man eats a sandwich before dinner, job pushers drive the men. You The bulk of the fugitives departed can't hear anything else but 'fire with the first section of the expedition which left at dawn. from the job.' Several have been

#### fired already." FARMERS AROUSED

A supervisor of a white collar of the Guild. project in a mid-western city came storming and capture of the model to Washington a few days ago after jail in the Moncloa district, already receiving an order to cut half the people off his project. He went to WPA headquarters to find out "where do we go from here?" He appeared confident of its ability to was informed that with the 50 per resist the attack and declared the cent cut, the project could continue for several months. After thattheir purpose of ousting the fascists there was no telling. He reported that in addition to those being cut Washington, D. C. Lynch is a pho-The fascists Wednesday pursued off, there were many, many uneman offensive in the Cienpozuelos ployed white collar workers in his matic critic. sector southward of Madrid, and city who were anxious to get on

that project. Meanwhile, western farmers are up in arms over the admission by five-day, 40-hour week. The new local administrators that WPA agreement will not go into effect drought relief is scheduled to end until March 1, giving the manageby Dec. 15. An unknown percentage ment time to reorganize its office of those on drought relief rolls are procedure. Meanwhile, a six-day to be transferred to the Resettle- 40-hour week will be observed with ment Administration. From Re- the time off for overtime, of \$20 a month (compared with get much less than \$20-all depending on what Resettlement can af-

#### ford to pay. WALL STREET TACTICS

But what of the election mandate received by President Roosevelt to continue and increase WPA? colored fighting togs — decorated minimum of \$15 a week. with a design of olive branches and embroidered with sweet promises to the P-I building, and other labor while, the slash in WPA makes it them, or refused to pass through evident that their long fight—both the lines before and since the election—is Roosevelt makes it more possible han ever to defeat the plans of election. those who would balance the budget with human lives. What is the largest newspapers in the Paneeded now is to translate those election votes into a language that the President cannot ignore - or ganization and action by the WPA workers and the rest of the unemployed and to enforce the demands which they and millions of others registered on Nov. 3.

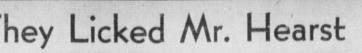
#### Blum Threatens to Force Employers to Arbitrate

PARIS, Nov. 26. - Premier Leon Blum threatened to invoke Article 15 of the French Devaluation Act to force arbitration on recalcitrant employers who refuse to settle with son-in-law of President Franklin D. workers on strike for fulfillment of Roosevelt, as publisher of the Seattle collective contracts.

a prompt reply to a statement by Hearst. a delegation of the Employers' Association after a conference with Blum that they would refuse to strike which had forced the Postdiscuss the previously signed agree- Intelligencer to cease publication

#### VOLUNTEERS

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Two leaders of the strike on the Hearst-owned Seattle Post-Intelligeneer, which was just settled. On the left is Richard Sellers, president of the American Newspaper Guild Unit, which conducted the strike. With him is Walter Rice, editor of the Guild Daily, published by the

## 'Happiest Gangin World,' Says Seattle Guild Leader After Victory Over Hearst

Walkout Won Complete Recognition of Newspaper Guild-Get 5-Day, 40-Hour Week, Guaranteed Minimum Wages and Increased Pay

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 26.—All strikers on Hearst's Seattle Post-Intelligencer will be back at work Monday under an agreement which grants the Newspaper Guild the most essential demands over which it has kept the paper shut down since August. Announcement of the settlement came yesterday, and the terms were

announced last night. Richard Seller, president of the Seattle Guild, said the organization From West Elizabeth, Pa., the had won complete recognition from Workers Alliance receives a badly the publication and had been scrawled note from a WPA worker granted demands for a five-day, 40--a gripping story, in plain every- hour week and a wage minimum which gave most of the members an increase of from \$2.50 to \$7.50 a

'We are the happiest gang in the orld," said Seller, "We won complete recognition of the Newspaper they dock him half an hour. The Guild in the first signed agreement with any Hearst organization in the

country Terms of the settlement were: 1-The 27 strikers will return to work "without reduction of salary or discrimination" against members

2-The Seattle Central Labor Council removed the P-I from the 'unfair" list. 3-The cases of Frank

Armstrong, whose dis-Everhardt tated the strike, will remain with the National Labor Relations Board The board held a hearing in the case in Seattle a month ago and is conducting further investigation in tographer and Armstrong is a dra-

4-The Hearst management agreed to a new office policy. Outstanding was the guarantee of a

#### WAGE RATES

The wage provisions: Reporters who have worked on the paper more than three years will receive \$40 a week, with special vertime agreements. Reporters with less than three

years experience with the P-I will receive a minimum of \$25 per Librarians, home economics work-

The Wall Street forces who were ers and society reporters will redefeated in their attempt to elect ceive \$20 to \$25 per week. Office Governor Landon have not given boys, clerks and copy boys with up the struggle to end WPA as a three years experience will receive step toward balancing the budget. a minimum of \$18 per week. Those They are now wearing different with less experience will receive a

Picket lines were formed outside 'absorb the unemployed." Mean- organizations in Seattle joined

The strike became a potent issue bearing fruit. One thing is clear, in Washington political circles, and owever-the election mandate to was one of the controversies involved in the State's gubernatorial The Post-Intelligencer is one of

Appointment of John Boettiger Post-Intelligencer, was announced This declaration came today as last night by William Randolph

The announcement followed settlement Wednesday night of the for a period of more than three

Boettiger, former New York and Chicago newspaperman, will leave Sell Special Spanish War Picture Edition New York shortly with his wife, the of Daily Worker-Saturday Only. Apply, former Anna Roosevelt Dall, for

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works. Or so the New York papers

First, two holes are drilled through your skull right slap in the center at the top. But you won't worry about that, either. Because the doctor then inserts a wire loop and fishes out six portions of the frontal lobes of your

A neat job, and your worries are gone forever. You go around singing "Happy Days Are Here Again" and never have a blue moment thereafter.

True, it is said that these frontal lobes of the brain are what mark the difference between you and an ape. So medical science of the capitalist variety turns you back from an intelligent man or woman into a joyful baboon as a "remedy" for mental depression. Verily, "science" under capitalism is so rotten it stinks.

ON MONDAY, the Centennial Celebration of America's patent system was held in Washington. And already the N. Y. Sun the Friday before had to darken the skies with falsehoods.

"In Russia," said the Sun, "patents are controlled by the Soviet Government, which may use such of them as it desires without the payment of royalties."

Then it goes on to elaborate on how horrible it would be for America to treat its inventors like the Soviet does. All of it baloney

For any American to make a boast of how this country treats inventors swell, is ignorance or John Fitch, real inventor of the

steamboat, was driven to poverty and suicide. Simon Lake, inventor of submarines, was driven abroad to develop it. Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, died in poverty. William Green (not of the A. F. of L.), who invented the "movie," had his invention stolen by Edison and died of privation while appealing in vain

fer aid to develop colored movies. The Wright brothers, who gave the world airplanes, had to leave America and lived with their sister trying to develop their invention in France. One could go on for pages showing how American capitalism mistreats and scorns inventors, cheats them, discourages them or takes their inventions only to ban their use because they "interfere" with production for profit. Countless corporations claim any invention of their workers, without pay.

And how does the Soviet Union treat them? The State claims inventions, true enough. But also it guarantees that they will be used! And it pays the inventor, even those who have a proposal for helpful organizational change, a percentage on the amount saved by use of the invention or proposal.

Show that you have an idea,

even, and you get full wages for working it out, together with material and laboratory, specially good house to live in, pensions and benefits for your whole family. In short, the New York Sun is an infernal liar.

## Turkey-But It's the WASHINGTON They Licked Mr. Hearst A.F.L. SESSION Bronx Tenants Begin DEFERS ACTION Fight on Evictions The Alderman in the Tuxedo Says 'No One Will

borough Bridge's westerly approach.

now, many of them getting sick,

sleeping in their clothing, waking

find it hard to move because other

rents sky-high when the demand

the City of New York.

Convention Adjourn. ment Near-Win Release of Jailed Union Leader

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tion, who went to Chief of Police Woodruff to inquire about the arrest of P. M. Austin, led to his release and that of the other prisoners in five minutes after the correspondents arrived at police head- heat, hot water, or janitor service

[Austin, newly-elected president tenements which the city will tear of the striking cannery workers, down to make room for the Triwas arrested for possessing copies of the A. F. of L. convention pro-Two others were taken into custody with Austin, one of spring. whom was severely beaten by po-

The correspondents were able to accomplish what the "great American Federation of Labor" did not do, despite Green's statement that would appoint a committee. Green allowed the convention to SUFFERING NOW, THEY SHOW adjourn this evening without naming that committee.

#### SEE BREACH WIDENED

American Federation of Labor closes tomorrow or Saturday it will have recorded as an "outstanding achievethe widening of the breach Despite the Executive Council's attempts to give a "constructive" aspect to this convention, discussion in the hotel lobbies tonight reveals that the dominant topic is the Committee for Industrial Organization

There are many prognostications on what will happen next, but few of them are for publication. It is clear, however, that the Executive Council forces are perturbed by the revol in the federal labor unions and that they are seeking to woo these or ganizations. This was brought out again in the special press conference held by President William Green with the press correspondents

#### WOO FARM WORKERS

It will be recalled that over the past week-end, the Council forces on the Federation's "social security sail Wednesday program" for the next congress.

postscript Frey's statement that the the same coverage by social security laws as other workers enjoy. Hith-erto, for years upon years, the Federation has been deaf to the cry of these exploited workers.

At the special request of Matthew Woll, these federal unions other legislation affecting the workship is only now awakening.

Suffer' as 1500 Families Are Ordered to Move-But They Are Organizing to Make Sure of It

A man in a snappy Tuxedo faced | and Brown Place told the mass an audience of 300 not-so-well meeting. "You must demand your rights, dressed men, women and children This is a crime, this turning of

in Public School 43 at 135th Street people out in the middle of Winter. and Brown Place on Thanksgiving Some of the tenants spoke, telling of the hardships they are enduring as Mayor LaGuardia and The 300 represented about 150 Borough President Lyons begin to families who are to be evicted Dec. squeeze them out of the buildings. 15, and who are now living without

#### COMMITTEE NAMED

in the seven blocks of South Bronx He didn't think they're such bad fellows. He told them that the city is not really responsible for the They met to plan some action, to critical plight of the 1.500 families. seek extension of their time until He shushed their proposals to take action, promising he would do what The man in the tuxedo, Alderman he could to "prevent suffering."

Charles G. Keegan, represented the But when he saw that they were landlord of the 7,000 occupants- in a fighting mood, he decided to go along with them at 9:30 a. m. 'No one will suffer," said the man Friday to the district attorney's office and find out what can be done about some of the profiteering landlords. A committee of 15 was ap-But speakers for the tenants pointed for this task and to visit pointed out that they are suffering the ERB.

The Port Morris Community Cen

ter, aided by the Citywide Tenants up with aches in their bones. They League, sponsored the meeting. On landlords in the section have sent of the Community Center, Heins Nordon of the Tenants' League, John McGraw, and Betty Zaltzberg, "Somebody is giving the situation secretary of the committee. They run-around," Rev. Hardy of the will report at a mass meeting next Lutheran Church at 137th Street Wednesday night

## FRENCH STRIKE SEE NAZI PACT

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ets and withdrawal of the antipicketing injunction.

LINER HELD

luxury passenger liner President to relace their goods in neutral tried to divert attention from the Harding helpless at anchor off the markets with American goods." split with a special release of the Statue of Liberty, while officials of legislative committee on the inva- the line scoured the city for strikesion of the workers' liberties. To- breakers. The majority of the day Green made the same attempt, boat's crew walked off board a few in seeking to concentrate attention moments before the vessel was to

New York harbor was picketed The very first pont that Green again from the sky when a striker's made in this connection was to airplane flew above the government quarantine station at the foot of Federation will now try to win for the Narrows, over the Battery and agricultural and cannery workers over the docks on the North River. The plane carried a 200-foot anese expansionist policies. streamer, which read: "All Ships

On Strike!"
In the meantime, it was rumored yesterday, informal parleys continued between strike leaders and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the to the resolutions committee show- dock workers, the latter acting as a lanese spheres of influence in the ing that in all "New Deal" and all go-between for powerful shippers, Dutch East Indies, outwardly ecowhose ranks are beginning to break nomic but possibly harboring ulti ers, they have been specifically under the terrific strain of the ef-omitted. It is an astounding docu-fective general strike. No state-3. Possible German in ment-of facts well known hitherto ments were issued by the strikers' in Czechoslovakia, which got a slice but to which the A. F. of L. leader- spokesmen as to the extent or prog- of German territory after the ress of the tentative negotiations. | World War.

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this government will encourage and assist its citizens and industries to capture the markets of neutral countries, taking advantage of the pre-Strikers in this port held the occupation of the warring nations

#### SCREEN FOR PLUNDER

(By United Press) LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The belief is growing here—and finds an echo in such responsible journals as the Guardian-that the Berlin-Tokyo pact [announced as directed against

as a screen for German and Jap-The forward movements which it is suspected the pact is designed to

"Communism"] is designed to serve

cover are: 1. Japanese penetration both northward and southward in China. 2. Creation of German and Jap-

3. Possible German intervention

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Planters Put Up Sum for Release of Man Who **Enslaved Negroes** 

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 26. Five prominent Crittenden County planters put up \$4,000 bond, and Paul D. Peacher, convicted of holding seven Negroes in slavery, was free today while he makes up his mind whether he will pay the \$3,500 fine or appeal his case.

Peacher, city marshal of Earle, Ark., was found guilty yesterday by a Federal Court jury and sentenced to seven two-year concurrent sentences in prison and a fine of \$3,500. Judge John Martineau put him on probation immediately, however, permitting Peacher to escape serving in prison if he pays the fine.

Peacher, a cotton planter and saw-mill operator, was brought to trial on an indictment returned after an investigation in September of shocking peonage conditions among tenant farmers and sharecroppers, an investigation forced by Union. The specific charge against road experts" and business men is Peacher was that he falsely arrested charged with the investigation. The eight Negroes and had them sentenced to work on his farm, in vio- signal departments of local raillation of a Federal anti-slavery roads, which face responsibility for

## Border Tribe Routs British

15 Killed, 63 Wounded in Northwestern Frontier

announced that British troops took a stiff licking from native tribesmen on the northern frontier of

Eighty-nine British and native troops and officers were killed or wounded when their column was ambushed in Waziristan.

The Northwest has been the sore spot of Britain's conquest of India, for all the armed might of British imperialism in India has not been able to put down permanently the struggle of the armed tribesmen.

The dead were two British officers, one British private and 12 native soldiers. Wounded were 63 native troops, nine British privates and two British officers.

## Rally Sunday Will Support

#### Marcantonio and Curran To Speak at Brooklyn Mass Meeting

Sympathizers of the striking seaout here, it was announced.

A public mass meeting, under the sponsorship of the "Committee for jected to mass slaughter or not. the Support of Locked-out Workers,' will be held Sunday at 8 P.M., at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219-229 Sackman St., near Pitkin Ave. Brooklyn.

Among the prominent speakers will be Congressman Vito Marcantonio, and Joseph Curran, leader of the Atlantic and Gulf seaboard maritime strikers.

Although the meeting will be held under the auspices of the above named committee, spokesmen for the committee pointed out that the seamen are not locked-out, but are on strike. The committee has been active until recently gaining support for workers locked out of various

### **Metal Miners** Set for Strike In Mexico

#### Warn American Firm to Settle or Face Tieup Throughout Country

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26.-The prospect of nation-wide strikes in two of Mexico's largest industries loomed closer today.

The American Smelting and Refining Co. received warning today from the Union of Mexican Mine Workers that unless the company settles with striking workers in its San Luis Potosi silver mine, the union will call all miners in Mexico out on strike. The workers in San Luis Potosi mine have been out for two months.

Mining is one of Mexico's major industries, outranking even petroleum in importance. A strike of oil workers has been called for Sunday, affecting 17 oil and navigating companies handling oil shipments.

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## SLAVER FREED Chicago 'El' Packs Probe Jury IN\$4,000 BOND; To Shift Death Guilt to Worker MAY APPEAL Crash Casualties Now TUDET COUNTY TO SHIP To Shift Death Guilt to Workers

Crash Casualties Now 10 Dead, 59 Injured-**Equipment Faulty** 

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26. - Ten dead and 59 seriously injured is the latest addition to the wooden elevated car toll. A Loyola Express on the Chicago El was their slaughter pen. They were in a wooden car at the rear end of an eight-car train.

They saw doom rush upon them, powerless to escape. Their train was halted at a switch, when a steel Shore interurban train crashed into them, at 40 miles an hour. The steel car ploughed 36 feet into the wooden car. It ripped floor, seats, sides to pieces, and hurled passengers and splintered wood to the street below. Some were crushed in the wreckage. Some were thrown on the live third rail. Some were killed instantly, others taken to the hospital to die. It was a scene of slaughter, sacrifice to the

Every effort is being made to blame the crash on "failure of man Southern Tenant Farmers power." A coroner's jury of "rail-'experts" are ranking officers of the similar accidents at any moment.

#### LIGHTS DIM

The motorman of the steel train which crashed into the crowded "el" cars claims he could not see the tail he was almost on them. They were Force in India too dim, he said. When he saw The trouble is the success of the specific state of the success of the system of graft and corruption that blew his whistle.

The trains were both late, because of a power failure earlier in the evening. The "el" express was held up at a switch where it should have stake. gone onto local tracks. According to eyewitnesses, there was hardly half a minute between the two trains, LONDON, Nov. 26 .- A shame- normally, and the North Shore hit faced War Office communique today | the switch at 40 miles an hour. In spite of this close schedule, and the speeds maintained, there is no crumpled, and scores more would automatic block system on this have been thrown on the third rail, stretch of road.

The towerman claims he turned to control a block north of the switch, on the southbound line, and did not see the approaching North Shore train. Steel cars would have reduced the massacre to a small fraction of what it was.

#### 3 CRASHES THIS YEAR

Chicago "el" trains have had three serious accidents this year. They have slaip hundreds in the past twenty years. In each of them, wooden cars have caused the de-

The "el" company still has 500 all wooden cars, and 250 wooden cars with steel frames. Only 500 of their of their own.

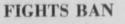
The Communist Party of Illinois them keep the loot of nine years' ing behind benches and paving charges that this situation is the operation without a franchise. Their stones. Police cleared surrounding result of greed and financial piracy, financial structure is so padded streets before attacking, to avoid Sea Strikers typical results of the capitalist systhmy can't provide transportation, bloodshed.

They are trying to 'scale it down' Meanwh disaster, Morris Childs, state sec- but as little as possible. retary of the Party, declared:

#### GREED AND GRAFT

greed. The company is bankrupt Chicago has no subway system

lions out of the 'el' and the North | tion.





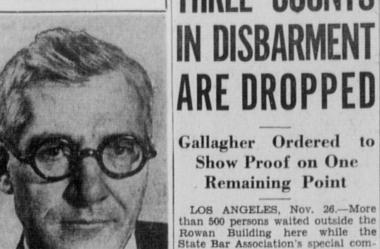
Shore, through bondholdings. Other bondholders take their swag, and the public pays, in high fares, and in these continual slaughters of pas-

"I have no doubt they will blame 'failure of manpower.' It is always easy to blame an overworked and over-rushed motorman for failure to see a signal. But the real trouble too dim, he said. When he saw is not the 'failure of manpower. system of graft and corruption that allows corporations to reap their bloodsoaked profits from operating outworn and defective equipment where the lives of hundreds are at

"It is a marvel the loss of life is so small. The reason is that the ney from practice. Col. WP. second car from the end of the 'el train was steel. Had it been wooden like the rear car, it too would have or the street. This slaughter in the interests of corporate profit must start a campaign to rid the 'el' of all wooden cars. We will have to take the city transportation system away from the trusts to do it

#### DISASTERS FREQUENT

"The Kelly-Nash Courtney machine has had four years of power. Republicans held sway for years before that. They have done nothing, though these criminal disasters recur regularly. The people of Chicago, and especially the organized workers of Chicago, must take the initiative and take it through an independent political organization



mittee began its secret preliminary

investigation of charges against Leo

Gallagher, famous labor attorney,

After sifting the charges, brought in an attempt to frame disbarment

of Gallagher because he is defend-

ing striking seamen, it was an-

counts had been dropped. One

charge will be pressed, based on

the statement which Gallagher

made about his electoral opponent,

Judge Arthur Crum of Superior

Gallagher had said: "He deliber-

Court, during the last campaign,

that an open hearing be held.

ing that the State Bar Association,

440 Rowan Building, Los Angeles,

345 Polish Students

Arrested in Strike

Against Jews

(By United Press)

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 26 .- Po-

ice attacked and occupied the

University building today after an

all-night siege of striking students

barricaded there. They arrested

345 students. The rector declared

students who still resist will be ex-

benches" for their Jewish colleagues

The police wore steel helmets and

pelled from college.

water engines.

who faces disbarment.

LEO GALLAGHER

"Even today Mayor Kelly is juggling with the surface lines, to let barricaded themselves in the build-

condition of transportation in Chiwith their Warsaw colleagues. cago all comes, from the mixture of "The ten deaths are the direct political graft, corporation finance result of the corporation's graft and and private profits. That is why and "can't afford" safety devices That is why Chicago has no rapid because it was gutted by Insull's transit system worth the name. men in Brooklyn will throw their financial racketeering, and because That is why Chicago has endless

support behind the maritime walk- Commonwealth Edison and other fatal disasters. Disasters and graft bondholders must have their pound will end together, when we organize of flesh, whether the public is subjected to mass slaughter or not. "Commonwealth Exison takes mil- government, in city, state and na-

# **BLACK LEGION**

ured Victim to Spot on Pretext of Paying Him Wages Due

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 26. - Dayon Dean, Black Legion triggerman again took the stand yesterday, this

"I have no money and no place to go. My husband and my son are dead. I want to go to the penitentiary and I don't want a short sentence either. I want to stay until it's warm.'

### WPA Teachers Willing-Where Are the Jobs?

nounced that three of the four Will Picket Chamber of Commerce Today, Ready To Take Work

Challening the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's assertion that jobs are ately falsifies the statement on apavailable in private industry, WPA peal in order to deprive the deteachers of Local 453 of the Teachfendants of the opportunity of obtaining justice in the higher courts." ers' Union will picket the headquar-Gallagher was instructed to file ters of the big business organization proof by Dec. 8. He has already at 65 Liberty St. this morning ofoffered to do so and is demanding

fering to take all jobs offered them. Action by the WPA teachers is Meanwhile, his friends are urg- preparatory to a huge mass meeting of all arts projects workers on Monday at the Washington Irving High be swamped with telegrams from School to protest the firing of 1,923 all over the country, protesting the announced Wednesday by Lieut. Brehon B. Somervell, local WPA administrator.

Dismissal of workers from arts projects will be on an arbitrary basis regardless of the need, Somerwell told a delegation headed by Morris Watson, vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild. The group charged the workers had been "double-crossed" by the administration in the violation of every promise made to the WPA workers by Thad Holt, assistant WPA administrator in Washington

#### Four More Bodies Found After Juneau Landslide

(By United Press) JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 26 .- Re-

covery of four more bodies from the attacked with tear gas pistols and debris of Juneau's catastrophic The students, who were striking landslide today brought to ten the to force the introduction of "Ghetto toll of victims as workers continued their search with but faint hope of finding alive any of the five persons still missing. Fire still smouldered in the wreck-

age as hundreds of volunteers, miners and C.C.C. workers dug in the Meanwhile, 300 students at Cra- mass of mud, rocks and timbers University City meals amount as "This disaster and the rotten respective universities in sympathy stein and Alaska-Juneau mine 6 in the Latin quarter. (The franc away from his brother, who already meeting which will also be open to workers.

#### Destitute British Nurse Asks Prison. Judge Sentences Her

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, former British army nurse, asked a policeman to arrest her on a charge of vagrancy and told

kill a nigger." He again told how Col. Harvey him to get a Negro and bring him The judge obliged with a six months' sentence. to a lake cottage where terrorists at a drinking orgy wanted to have some "target practice." He told how

> collect \$18 back wages coming to him from a contractor. The courtroom was crowded. There were many Negro people

cottage under the guise that he will

## CHOOSE VICTIM

Asked by assistant prosecutor William E. Dowling if Davis asked him for any particular Negro, Dean answered:

difference, I told him I didn't know any Negro but I would see Charlie Rouse about it. Charlie Rouse said he had just the man for me. He explained he had a fellow working for him he had picked up on the street and no employment agency had sent him, so there wouldn't h any records or anything.

Dean described how Coleman when brought to the cottage was taken near Rush Lake on the pretext that the contractor who owes him the money is there fishing. Dean continued:

"Everybody got out except Rouse. Coleman said: 'I don't see any boat out here.' The others were standing in a group. Davis said 'Let's go get him.

#### SPLIT \$18

"Coleman was facing us and we got our guns out. Davis fired first then Lorance, Lee and Bannerman The Negro started to say something but he let out a kind of a gurgle.

Later Dean said all returned to Davis' cottage and had several drinks. Rouse gave Dean \$10 of Coleman's money and kept \$8 for himself. "Divide the \$10 up among the boys," Rouse said. On the following day, Dean said when he met Davis at work, Davis told him to say nothing to the others about the \$10 and split it between the two.

#### French Students Strike Against High Food Cost

PARIS, Nov. 26 .- Striding forward in the path of the French workers, 3,000 students living in the University City today went on strike lowered.

at present costs about 4% cents.) had been dead for 45 minutes, and the general public.

## TELLS KILLING Spanish Envoys OF NEGRO BY Touring Midwest

Davenport, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Madison Included in Tour by Palencia, Priest and Leader of Spain's Republican Party

Swinging through the middle west and east in their cross-country tour, following a short rest the three Spanish delegates pleading for American help for Spanish democracy

will speak at a mass meeting in Davenport on Saturday. During the temporary stop in their schedule, Senora

Isabela Palencia, Spain's minister time against the five terrorists who to Sweden, took a special trip to er-Labor Progressive Federation. murdered Silas Coleman, a Negro Tampa to address the American laborer "just to see what it's like to Federation of Labor convention as the delegate of Spanish trade unions but was refused the floor by the On Dec. 4 following talks at the Davis, one of the defendents, asked Evecutive Council. She spoke at a University of Chicago and Northmass-meeting of A. F. of L. delegates and Tampa workers instead.
Other members of the travelling Spanish delegation are the Rev. Coleman was enveigled to go to this Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic plans for the group. and Marcelino Domingo, leader of the Left Republican Party of Spain

MINNEAPOLIS-NOV. 30

Minneapolis on Nov. 30 will fol-low the Davenport stop. On Dec. 1 speak on the following day. the trio will speak at the Milwaukee Auditorium under the sponsorship committee of outstanding Milwaukee leaders under the leadership of Mrs. Meta Berger, wife of the late Congressman Victor L. Berger; Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley,

After a short stay at Madison, the delegation will go to Chicago where western University, the Spanish delegates will address a huge mass meeting in the Chicago Coliseum. A Gary address is also included in

A radio broadcast and a trip to the Chicago Federation of Labor meeting have been scheduled for December 6 before their departure

Cleveland will be their next stop with a mass meeting at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church arranged for December 8. Other cities on their itinerary are Pittsburgh, on December 9; Philadelphia, on Dejournalist; and Mrs. Thomas Dun- cember 10, and Boston on Decemcan, leader in the Wisconsin Farm- ber 14.

#### **Backward Walk No More**

### Severed Twin Faces New Life

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Simplicio Godino, recovering from a rare operation which severed him from his Siamese twin brother, Lucio, who died Tuesday night, prepared today for a readjustment of his life.

Problems as unique as the operation which cut him away from the brother with whom he had been bed-ridden for two the other necessitated when it was

weeks faced the little 28-year-old found that a short section of his Filipino. Lucio, who succumbed to lobar

pneumonia and rheumatic fever, had supplied the common initiative | pect. for all the activities of the pair. He was the one who always had walk forward. Simplicio, having necessity walked backward all his life, will first of all have to learn to walk forward and pick his own footsteps. CAREER AS FREAK LOST

In addition to the physical strangeness which his new life, if he recovers, will bring to Simplicio he now also finds himself the head of a considerable family, Both brothers were married and were on vaudeville tours when Lucio was

Now, of course, Simplicio is no longer a freak and, in addition to against their restaurants. Student having had his career taken away pickets marched before their eating by the loss of his brother, he also places, demanding that prices be will have to assume responsibility for the family establishment which

the the twins maintained. But Simplicio, recovering from cow and 400 at Posen occupied their under direction of Mayor I. Gold- high as 8 to 10 francs, compared to two operations, one which cut him to its 9,000 members to attend this

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large intestine protruded into the

connecting band, was concerned

For the first time in his life, he

was told, he will be able to roll

around in bed at will. And he was

looking forward to that novel ex-

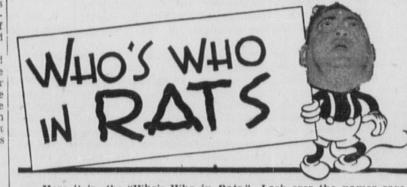
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711	Bonadeo		\$5 per day & exp.	
712	Unknown, Terre Haute, Ind.	Operative assigned by A. E. Wheat to Columbian Stamping & Enameling Co. strike, Terre Haute, Ind.		June 1935
717	Unknown, Terre Haute, Ind. D. H. Boyle, De- troit, Mich.	Same as above	\$150 per month	Sept. 1935
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## Eighth Special All-Union Congress of Soviets

## Stalin's Report on New Constitution of the U.S.S.R.

livered Nov. 25, 1936; duce changes into the constitution operating victorious conclusion of the Civil War. at present, which was adopted in 1924, taking into account the changes in the life of the

U.S.S.R. in the direction of socialism brought about in the period from 1924 to our days. What changes have occurred in the life of the U.S.S.R. during the period 1924-1936? That was the first period of the New Eco-

certain revival of capitalism, along with the general development of socialism, when it calculated that, in the process of competition between the two economic systems—the capitalist and the socialist-it would organize the superiority of the socialist system over the capitalist system.

The task was, in the process of this competition, to consolidate the position of socialism, to attain the liquidation of the capitalist elements and consummate the victory of the socialist system as the basic system of national

#### Conditions of 1924

At that time our industry presented an unenviable picture, especially heavy industry. True, it was recovering little by little, but it had not yet raised its output to anywhere near the class.

It was based on the old, backward, scanty technique. It was developing, of course, in the direction of socialism. At that time the share of the socialist sector formed about 80 per cent of our industry. But still the sector of capitalism held at least 20 per cent of indus-

Our agriculture presented a still more unenviable picture. It is true that the landlord class had already been done away with, but as compared to that class, the agricultural capitalist kulak class still formed a rather im-

Agriculture as a whole at that time resembled a boundless ocean of small individual peasant farms with their backward medieval technique. There were in formation isolated points and little islands in this ocean, collective farms and State farms which, strictly speaking, were not yet of any really serious importance in our national economy

The collective farms and State farms were weak, while the kulaks were still in their strength. At that time we did not talk about the liquidation of kulaks, but of restricting

The same thing can be said of the goods turnover of the country. The socialist sector of goods turnover amounted to some 50-60 per cent, no more, while all the rest was occupied by merchants, speculators and other private

Such was the picture of our economy in 1924.

#### Conditions of 1936

What have we in 1936?

While previously we had the first period of the New Economic Policy, the beginning of the New Economic Policy, a certain revival of capitalism, today we have the end of the New Economic Policy, the period of the complete liquidation of capitalism in all spheres of na-

Let us start from the fact that our industry during this period has grown into a gigantic force. Now it is no longer possible to call it weak and badly equipped technically. On the contrary, it is now based on new, rich and modern technique, with a strongly developed heavy industry and still more strongly developed machine-building industry.

Most important is the fact that capitalism has been completely expelled from the sphere of our industry, and the socialist form of production is now the system which alone dominates the sphere of our industry.

The fact that in volume of production our present socialist industry exceeds pre-war industry more than seven-fold cannot be regarded

#### Socialized Agriculture

In the sphere of agriculture, instead of an ocean of small individual peasant farms with weak technique and a preponderance of kulaks, we now have mechanized production conducted on the largest scale anywhere in the world. equipped with modern technique in the form of an all-embracing system of collective and

Everyone knows the kulaks in agriculture have been liquidated and that the small individual peasant farm sector with its backward medieval technique now occupies an insignificant place. The share of individual farms in agriculture, as far as sown area is concerned, now comprises no more than two to three per cent.

One cannot but note the fact that the collective farms now have at their disposal 316,000 tractors with a total of 5,700,000 horsepower, and together with the state farms, they possess

over 400,000 tractors with 7,580,000 horsepower. As for distribution throughout the country, field of distribution is now in the hands of the ninety per cent of the Soviet intelligentsia trust towards the Russians had not yet dis-State, the cooperative societies and the collec-

A new Soviet trade has come into being and it is a trade without speculators, a trade without capitalists.

### The New Society

system in all spheres of the national economy a counterpart in any country on the globe. means of production is established as the unshakable basis of our Soviet society. [Loud applause.]

As a result of all these changes in the national economy of the U.S.S.R., we have now a new socialist economy, knowing neither crises nor unemployment, neither poverty nor ruin, and giving to the citizens every possibility to live prosperous and cultured lives.

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.-Following is the abridged from 1924 to 1936. Corresponding to these text of the report of Joseph Stalin to the spe- changes in the sphere of the economy of the cial Eighth All-Union Congress of Soviets, de- U.S.S.R., the class structure of our society has also changed. As is known, the landlord class The Constitution Committee was to intro- had already been liquidated as a result of the

As for the other exploiting classes, they share the fate of the landlord class. The capitalist class has ceased to exist in the sphere of industry. The kulak class has ceased to exist in the sphere of agriculture. The merchants and speculators have ceased to exist in the sphere of distribution. In this way, all exnomic Policy, when Soviet power permitted a ploiting classes are proved to have been liqui-

The working class has remained. The peasant class has remained. The intellectuals have remained. But it would be mistaken to think these social groups have undergone no changes during this period, that they remained what hey were, say, in the period of capitalism.

Take, for example, the working class of the J.S.S.R. It is often called "the proletariat" hrough old habit. But what is the proletariat? The proletariat is a class exploited by the capi-But as is well known, the capitalist class is

already liquidated in our country, the implements and means of production have been taken from the capitalists and transferred to the leading power of the state, which is the working Consequently, there no longer exists a capi-

talist class which could exploit the working

#### No More Proletariat

Consequently our working class is not only not bereft of the implements and means of production, but, on the contrary, possesses them in conjunction with the whole people. And since it possesses these and the capitalist class is liquidated, all possibility of exploiting the working class is precluded. Is it possible after this to call our working class a "proletariat?"

It is clearly impossible. Marx said: "In order that the proletariat may emancipate itself, it must smash the capitalist class, take the implements and means of production from the capitalists and abolish the conditions of production which create the pro-

Can it be said that the working class of the U.S.S.R. has already achieved these conditions or its emancipation?

Undoubtedly it can and should be said. What does this mean? It means that the proletariat of the U.S.S.R. has become transformed into an entirely new class, into the working class of the U.S.S.R., which has abolished the capitalist system of economy and has established the socialist ownership of implements and means of production and is directing Soviet society along the path to Communism. As you see, the working class of the U.S.S.R. is an entirely new working class, freed from exploitation and having no counterpart in the history of mankind.

#### A New Peasantry

Now, let us pass to the question of the peasantry. It is customary to say that the peasantry is a class of small producers, with atomized members, scattered over the face of the whole country, ploughing their lonely furrow. on their small farms with backward technique, slaves of private property, exploited with impunity by landlords, kulaks, merchants, speculators, usurers, etc. Indeed, the peasantry in capitalist countries, bearing in mind the main mass, is such a class.

Can it be said that our present-day peasantry, the Soviet peasantry, in the mass, resembles such a peasantry?

No, this cannot be said. We no longer have peasantry is an entirely new peasantry. We no longer have landlords and kulaks, merchants and usurers to exploit peasants. Consequently our peasantry is a peasantry freed from exploitation. Further, the overwhelming majority of our peasantry is collective farm peasantry, i.e., it bases its work and its possessions not on individual labor and backward technique

but on collective labor and modern technique. Finally, the economy of our peasantry is not based on private property but on collective property, which grew up on the basis of collective labor. As you see, the Soviet peasantry is an entirely new peasantry, having no counterpart in the history of mankind.

#### New Kind of Intellectuals

Finally, let us pass to the question of the intellectual, the question of engineering and technical workers, the workers on the cultural front, office employes generally, etc. They too have undergone great changes during the past period. There is no longer the old conservative intelligentsia which tried to place itself above classes, but in fact, as a mass, served the landlords and capitalists. Our Soviet intel- formed on the principles of equality and free

First, the composition of the intelligentsia first constitution of the U.S.S.R. has changed. The offsprings of the nobility centage of our Soviet intelligentsia. Eighty to should have been, when the survivals of mis- period from 1924 to 1936. come from the working class, the peasantry and appeared, when the centrifugal forces still conother state toilers.

Finally, the very nature of the activities of was necessary to establish fraternal cooperation the intelligensia changes. Formerly it had to of peoples on the basis of economic, political serve the rich classes, for it could do nothing an indicate the basis of economic, political constitution else. Now it must serve the people, for the union, a multi-national state. exploiting classes have ceased to exist. And precisely for that reason it is now an equal member of Soviet society, in which) pulling together jointly with the workers and peasants,

it is building the new classless Socialist society. Thus the complete victory of the socialist class intelligentsia, for which you will not Sed

#### Class Lines Vanish

What do these changes signify?

They signify, first, that the dividing line be- is the result? tween the working class and the peasantry, as The period that has passed undoubtedly shows Constitution. Whereas a program speaks of the new constitution well as that between these classes and the in- that the experiment in forming a multi-national what does not yet exist, and of what should telligentsia is becoming obliterated, and that state created on the basis of socialism has been still be achieved and won in the future, a Con- new constitution is its consistent and fully sus-Such, in the main, are the changes which the old class exclusiveness is disappearing. This entirely successful. This is an undoubted vic- stitution deals with the present.



JOSEPH STALIN

## Highlights of Stalin's Talk on Constitution

FOR nineteen years the U.S.S.R. has been assistance to all those who today are fightstanding like a beacon inspiring the working class of the whole world with the spirit of emancipation and rousing the fury of the enemies of the working class. And it turns out that this U.S.S.R. not only exists and is not only growing, but is even flourishing; and it is not only flourishing, but even composing a new constitution, the draft of which excite: the minds of the oppressed classes and imbue: them with new hopes.

IT WILL be a document testifying to the fact that what millions of honest people in capitalist countries have dreamed of and continue to dream of has already been achieved in the U.S.S.R. It will be a document proving that what has been achieved in the U.S.S.R. can be achieved in other countries. But from this it follows that the international significance of the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. can hardly be overestimated.

At the present time, when the foul wave of fascism is besmirching the socialist movement of the working class and trampling in the mud the democratic strivings of the best people of the civilized world, the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. will be an indictment of fascism, testifying that socialism and democracy are invincible. The new constitution of the U.S.S.R. will be a moral aid and real

groups is more and more diminishing.

They signify, secondly, that the economic contradictions between these social groups is subsiding, is becoming obliterated.

They signify, finally, that the political contradictions between them are also subsiding, becoming obliterated.

in the sphere of class structure in the U.S.S.R. of all enslavement and the faithful bearer of the U.S.S.R. would be incomplete without a reality of mutual aid of the peoples in all fields few words regarding the changes in another of economic and social life, and finally the sphere. I have h, mind the sphere of national high development of the national culture of

#### National Friction Gone

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was Congress of Soviets of the U.S.S.R. It was envy. [Loud applause.]

tinued to operate. Under these conditions it

#### How Victory Was Won

As you see, this is an entirely new working ficulties of this. It had before it the unsuccessful experiments and unfortunate experience tional state, for it knew that a multi-national the U.S.S.R.

ing fascist barbarism.

S a result of the path of struggle and privation which has been traversed, it is a pleasure and a joy to have our constitution that describes the fruits of our victories. It is a pleasure and a joy to know what our people fought for and how they achieved this would-historical victory. It is a pleasure and a joy to know that the blood which our people shed so profusely was not shed in vain and that it has produced results.

HEY talk about democracy. But what is democracy? Democracy in capitalist countries where there are antagonistic classes is in the last analysis the democracy for the strong, democracy for the propertied minority. Democracy in the U.S.S.R., on the contrary, is democracy for all. But from this it follows that the principles of democracy are violated not by the draft of the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. but by the bourgeois constitu-

That is why I think that the constitution of the U.S.S.R. is the only thoroughly demo-

cratic constitution in the world. And that is how matters stand with regard to the bourgeois criticism of the draft of the

new constitution of the U.S.S.R.

such a peasantry in our country. Our Soviet means that the distance between these social tory of Lenin's national policy. [Prolonged ap-

How is this victory to be explained?

The very absence of the exploiting classes ploitation, breeding mutual distrust and fanning Such is the position concerning the changes is held by the working class, which is the enemy The picture of the changes in social life in ideas of internationalism, the materialization in tual friendship has developed, and thus frater- toilers. nal co-operation of the peoples has been established in the system of a single union state.

As a result, we now have a fully formed multinational socialist state, which has passed all tests and which has a stability which any naformed, as is well known in 1922 at the First tional state in any part of the world may well

## The New

U. S. S. R. reflected in the draft of the new Constitution?

In other words, what are the main specific for consideration at the present congress?

The Constitution Commission was instructed of multi-national states in bourgeois countries. to introduce changes in the text of the 1924 is now a fact. This means that exploitation of Such are the changes which have taken place It had before it the abortive experience of old Constitution. The work of the Constitution man by man is abolished—liquidated—while the in the recent period in the class struggle of Austria-Hungary. Nevertheless it decided to Commission resulted in a new text of a Conmake the experiment of creating a multi-na- stitution, in a draft of a new Constitution for

Socialism is bound to pass every possible test. stitution Commission took as a point of desufficiently long to verify the experiment. What | fused with a program. That means, there is an | society. essential difference between a program and a

of this phase of Communism is the formula: tions that democratic rights and liberties prove "From each according to his abilities; to each to be utterly mutilated. according to his deeds."

winning of socialism?

Should it be based on this victory? Undoubtedly it should. It should because

ready achieved, already won. But Soviet society has not yet succeeded in

bringing about the highest phase of Communism where the ruling principle will be the for- from such reservations and restrictions. mula: "From each according to his abilities; to each according to his needs," although it sets

Can our Constitution be based on the higher phase? On Communism which does not yet exist and which has still to be won?

No, it cannot, unless it wants to become a program or a declaration about future con-

Such is the framework our Constitution presents at this historical moment.

Thus the draft of the new constitution sums up the path already traversed, sums up the gains already achieved. Consequently it is the record and legislative enactment of what has been achieved and won in fact [loud applause.] This constitutes the first specific feature of

To continue:

#### Capitalism vs. Socialism

usually taken as a point of departure for the the latter is deprived of both; if the former conviction that the capitalist system is un- are exploiters and the latter are exploited. shakable. The main bases of these consti- Or again: they speak of free speech, freedom tutions form the principles of capitalism, and of assemblage and of the press, but forget that are its principal mainstays, namely: private all these liberties may become empty sound for ownership of land, forests, factories, shops and the working class if the latter is deprived of other implements and means of production; ex- the possibility of having at its command suitploitation of man by man and the existence able premises for meetings, good printshops, of exploiters and exploited; insecurity for the sufficient quantity of paper, etc. toiling majority at one pole of society and luxury for the non-toiling but well-secured minority at the other pole, etc.

capitalism. They reflect them, they fix them guarantee of these rights, to the question of by legislation.

Unlike these, the draft of the new constiution of the U.S.S.R. proceeds from the fact of the abolition of the capitalist system, from

n the U.S.S.R. The main foundation of the draft of the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. is formed of the principles of socialism and its chief mainstays. already won and put into practice, namely, the socialist ownership of lands, forests, factories, shops and other implements and means of production; abolition of exploitation and exploiting classes; abolition of poverty for the majorunemployment; work as an obligation and duty antees them in legislative enactments by proand the honor of every able-bodied citizen according to the formula: "He who does not work, neither shall he eat," i.e., the right of every citizen to receive guaranteed work; the right to rest and leisure; the right to education, etc.

The draft of the new constitution rests on

#### No Class Antagonisms

To continue: Bourgeois constitutions tacitly proceed from the premise that society consists of antagonistic classes, of classes which own wealth and classes which do not own wealth; that whatever party comes to power in the state guidance of society (dictatorship) must which are the principal organizers of strife be- state guidance of society (dictatorship) must tween the nationalities, the absence of ex- belong to the bourgeoisie; that the constitution is needed to consolidate the social order desired nationalist passions, the fact that the power by and for the advantage of the propertied

Unlike the bourgeois constitutions, the draft of the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. proceeds from the fact that antagonistic classes no longer exist in our society, that our society consists of two friendly classes: the workers interrelations within the U.S.S.R. As is well the peoples of the U.S.S.R., culture that is and peasants, that precisely these toiling known the Soviet Union comprises about sixty national in form and socialist in content—as a classes are in power, that the state guidance nations, national groups and nationalities. The result of all these and similar factors, the peo- of society (dictatorship) belongs to the work-Soviet state is a multi-national state. Clearly ples of the U. S. S. R. have radically changed ing class as the advanced class of society, that the question of the interrelations among peo- their characteristics. Their feeling of mutual the constitution is needed to consolidate the ples of the U.S.S.R. cannot but be of first rate distrust has disappeared. The feeling of mu- social order desired by and of advantage to the

of the new constitution.

#### Equality of Peoples

To continue: Bourgeois constitutions tacitly Such are the changes that have taken place proceed from the premise that nations and ligentsia is bound by all its roots to the work- will of the peoples of the U.S.S.R. The con- during the past period in the sphere of relation- races cannot be equal, that there are nations stitution now in force, adopted in 1924, is the ships between the nationalities of the U. S. S. R. with full rights and nations not possessing full Such is the sum total of the changes in the rights; that in addition there is a third cate-. That was a period when the relations among sphere of economic and socal-political life in gory of nations or races, for example in colthe merchants and speculators are now com- and of the bourgeoisie comprise a small per- the peoples had not yet been settled, as they the U. S. S. R. which have taken place in the onies, who have still fewer rights than those which do not possess full rights. This means that at bottom all these constitutions are nationalistic, i.e., constitutions of ruling nations.

As distinct from these constitutions the draft of the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. is, on the contrary, profoundly international. It proceeds from the premise that all nations and races have equal rights. It proceeds from the be kept in the clutches of deception for long. How are these changes in the life of the premise that color or language differences, differences in cultural level or the level of state development as well as any other difference between nations and races, cannot serve as The Soviet power could not but see the dif- features of the draft Constitution submitted grounds for justifying national inequality of

#### Only Complete Democracy

It proceeds from the premise that all nations and races irrespective of their past or present state which came into being on the basis of In drafting the new Constitution, the Con- position, irrespective of their strength or weakness, must enjoy equal rights in all spheres, Fourteen years have passed since then, a period parture that the Constitution must not be con- economic, social, state and the cultural life of

Such is the fourth feature of the draft of

The fifth specific feature of the draft of the tained democracy.

From the viewpoint of democracy, the bour-Our Soviet society succeeded in achieving so- geois constitutions may be divided into two cialism, in the main, and has created a socialist groups. One group of constitutions openly deorder, i. e., has achieved what is otherwise nies or virtually negates equality of the rights called among Marxists the first or lower phase of citizens and democratic liberties. The other of Communism, that is Socialism. [Prolonged group of constitutions willingly accepts and even advertises democratic principles, but in It is known that the fundamental principle doing so makes such reservations and restric-

They talk about equal suffrage for all citi-Should our Constitution reflect this fact, the zens but immediately limit it by residential, educational and even by property qualifications. They talk about equal rights of citizens, but immediately make the reservation that this for the U. S. S. R. socialism is something al- does not apply to women, or only partly applies to them, etc.

A specific feature of the draft of the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. is that it is free

Active and passive citizens do not exist for it; for it all citizens are active. It recognizes itself the aim of achieving the materialization no difference in the rights of men and women, of this higher phase, full Communism, in the "of fixed abode" and "without fixed abode," with property or without property, educated or

> For it all citizens are equal in their rights. Neither property status nor national origin, nor sex, nor official standing, but only the personal capabilities and personal labor of every citizen determine his position in society.

#### Guarantees of Democracy

Finally, there is one other specific feature in the draft of the new constitution.

Bourgeois constitutions usually limit themselves to recording the formal rights of citithe draft of the new constitution of the U.S. zens without concerning themselves about the conditions for exercising these rights, about the possibility of exercising them, the means of exercising them. They speak about equality of citizens but forget that real equality between master and workman, between landlord and peasants, is impossible if the former enjoy The constitutions of bourgeois countries are wealth and political weight in society, while

A specific feature of the draft of the new constitution is that it does not limit itself to recording formal rights of citizens, but trans-They rest on these and similar mainstays of fers the center of gravity to questions of the the means of exercising them.

It does not merely proclaim the equality of the rights of citizens but ensures them by legislative enactment of the fact of liquidation the fact of the victory of the socialist system of the regime of exploitation, by the fact of liberation of citizens from any exploitation.

#### Socialist Democracy

It not only proclaims the right to work, but ensures it by legislative enactment of the fact of non-existence of crises in Soviet society, and the fact of abolition of unemployment. It not ity and luxury for the minority; abolition of merely proclaims democratic liberties but guar-

diding definite material It is clear, therefore, that the democracy of the new constitution is not the "usual" and "generally recognized" democracy in general,

but socialist democracy. Such are the principal specific features of the draft of the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. Such is the reflection in the draft of the new constitution of the mutations and changes in economic and social-political life in the U.S.S.R. which were brought about in the period from 1924 to 1936.

## **Bourgeois Critics**

A few words about bourgeois criticism of the

draft constitution. The question of the attitude of the foreign bourgeois press towards the draft constitution undoubtedly presents a certain interest.

Insofar as the foreign press reflects the public opinion of the various strata of population in the bourgeois countries, we cannot disregard the criticism of this press leveled against the draft constitution

The first sign of reaction by the foreign press to the draft constitution expressed a definite tendency to hush it up. In this case I have the most reactionary fascist press. This group of critics considered that the best tactic was Such is the third specific feature of the draft simply to be mum about the draft constitution and present the matter as if the draft did not exist, does not exist at all.

It may be said that silence is not criticism. But that is not true. The method of hushing up as a special form of ignoring things is also a form of criticism. It is true it is a silly and ridiculous form, but it is a form of criticism, nevertheless. [General laughter, applause].

But the hushing-up method didn't work out well. They were ultimately compelled to open the valve and tell the world that deplorable though it may be, the draft constitution of the U.S.S.R. does exist and not only exists but is beginning to exert a pernicious influence on people's minds.

Nor could it be otherwise, for after all, some kind of public opinion does exist in the world. Readers, living people, exist, who want to know the truth about facts and who cannot possibly You cannot get very far with deception.

#### Not an Empty Promise

The second group of critics admits that a draft of the constitution is really in existence but consider the present draft of no great interest because it is really not a draft but blank sheets of paper, empty promises intended as a maneuver to deceive people

They add that the U.S.S.R. is unable to produce a better draft because the U.S.S.R. is not a state, and is nothing more than a geographical concept [laughter]. And since it is not a state its constitution cannot be a real constitution.

Strange as it may appear, a typical representative of this group of critics is the German semi-official Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz. This journal says outright

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## Changes in Life of Soviet Union from 1924 to 1936 Are Told

that the draft of the Soviet constitution is an empty promise, a deception, a "Potemkin vil-Without hesitation, it declares that the U.S.S.R. is not a state and that the Soviet Union, precisely defined, is nothing else but a geographical concept-[General laughter]-that the constitution of the U.S.S.R. cannot, therefore, be recognized as a genuine constitution.

What can be said about such critics (if they can be so styled)? In one of his tales, the great Russian writer Schedrin presents the type of an obstinate fool and bureaucrat, very narrowminded and thick-headed, but extremely selfassured and zealous.

After this bureaucrat had restored "peace and order" in a region "entrusted" to him by exterminating thousands of its inhabitants and burning scores of towns, he looked around on the horizon and caught sight of America, then a little-known land, where it appeared there were certain liberties which bewilder people and where the state is administered by differ ent methods. Catching sight of America, the bureaucrat flew into a rage: "What country was that? Where did it come from? What right

#### The Bureaucrat's Order

Of course, it had been accidentally discovered several centuries ago and it could not be closed up again so that not a smell of it remained. And desiring that end, the bureaucrat wrote an order: "Close up America!" [Laughter.]

It seems to me that the gentlemen of the Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz and Schedrin's bureaucrat are as alike as two peas in a pod. The U.S.S.R. has long been the eyesore of these gentlemen. For nineteen years the U.S.S.R. has been standing like a beacon inspiring the working class of the whole world with the spirit of emancipation and rousing the fury of the enemies of the working class. And it turns out that this U.S.S.R. not only exists and is not only growing but is even flourishing; and it is not only flourishing but is even composing a new constitution, the draft of which excites the minds of the oppressed classes and imbues them with new hopes. [Applause.]

How, after this, can this German semi-official organ keep its temper? What country is that? they howl. What right has it to be there? And even if it was discovered in October, 1917, why can't it le shut up again so that not a smell of it remains? And having shouted that from the housetops, they decided: that as a state the U.S.S.R. does not exist, that the U.S.S.R. is nothing but a geographical concept. [Laughter.]

#### Does Not Depend on Them

Stupid though Schedrin's bureaucrat was when he wrote his order: "Shut up America!" he nevertheless revealed some elements of understanding reality, for immediately afterwards he said to himself: "But methinks this does not depend on me." [Roars of laughter and

I do not know whether the gentlemen of the German semi-official organ will have sense enough to understand that they can talk, of course, of shutting up this or that state on paper but that, speaking seriously, it does not depend on them. [Laughter and loud applause.]

the U.S.S.R. is an empty promise, a Potemkin villiage, I would like to refer to a number of established facts which speak for themselves.

#### Facts, Not Promises

the bourgeoisie and established a dictatorship of the proletariat, Soviet power,

This is a fact and not a promise. Then the Soviet power liquidated the land- on paper. lord class and transferred to the peasants more than 370,000,000 acres of land formerly owned These skeptical people are to be found in all muddled, they confused the right with the left. by the landlords, the government and the countries. monasteries, in addition to lands which were already in the possession of the peasants.

This is a fact and not a promise. Then the Soviet power expropriated the capitalist class, took from them the banks, factories, railways and other implements and means of production, and declared these socialist property, and put the best members of the working class at the head of these enter-

This is a fact and not a promise. [Prolonged applause.]

And then after organizing industry and agriculture on new, socialist lines, with a new technical basis, Soviet power brought about such a state of affairs that now agriculture in the U.S.S.R. produces one and a half times more than in pre-war times, industry produces seven times more than pre-war, and the national income has increased four-fold compared to

All of these are facts and not promises. [Pro. longed applause.]

#### More Stubborn Facts

The Soviet power abolished unemployment, carried into life the right to work, the right to rest and leisure, and the right to education, ensured better material and cultural conditions for workers, peasants and intellectuals, ensured the introduction of universal, direct and equal sumrage with secret ballot for citizens.

All of these are facts and not promises. [Prolonged applause.]

Finally, the U.S.S.R. produced a draft of the new constitution which is not a promise but is a record and legislative enactment of these lative enactment of what has already been

The question arises: What does all the chat- is a fact," say the various voices. ter of the gentlemen of the German semiofficial organ about "Potemkin villages" amount to, if not that they set themselves the aim to conceal from people the truth about the can be so styled? If they interpret the expan- antagonistic but, on the contrary, amicable. Supreme Council, but by the whole population has produced results. [Prolonged applause.] U.S.S.R., to mislead people, to deceive them?

#### Skeptical Critics

But then we can answer in the words of the is?" well-known Russian proverb: "Laws aren't written for fools." [Laughter ]

THEY BLAZE NEW TRAILS FOR HUMANITY



Soviet leaders attending the Bolshoi Theatre during the recent celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the Soviet Union. Left to right, they are: Klementai Voroshilov, People's Commissar of Defense; Joseph Stalin; L. M. Kaganovitch, People's Commissar of Railroads; Gregory K. Orjonikidze, People's Commigrar of Heavy Industry.

## Highlights in Stalin's Speech on Constitution

THE complete victory of the Socialist system in all spheres of our national economy is now a fact. This means that the exploitation of man by man is abolished. The Socialist ownership of the means of the implements and production is established as the unshakable basis of our Soviet society.

S a result, the U.S.S.R. now has a new A Socialist economy knowing neither crises nor unemployment, neither poverty nor ruin, and giving to the citizens every possibility to live prosperous and cultured lives.

THE main foundation of the draft of the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. is formed of the principles of socialism and its chief mainstays, already won and put into practice, namely the socialist ownership of lands, forests, factories, shops and other implements and means of production.

**POURGEOIS** constitutions tacitly proceed

tice, for they are convinced these postulates plause.] are altogether impracticable and must remain

It must be said that this is not the first time we meet them. When the Bolsheviks took power in 1917, the skeptics said: "Bolsheviks aren't bad fellows, perhaps, but they won't succeed with power. They will fail." It turned out, however, that the skeptics failed and not the Bolsheviks.

this skeptical group said: "Soviet power isn't it leaves the dictatorship of the working class bad, of course, but Denikin and Kolchak plus intact, does not provide for freedom of political foreigners will no doubt overcome them." In parties, and preserves the present leading posithe skeptics miscalculated.

thing, of course, but hardly feasible. It must racy. be expected that the Bolsheviks will fail with the Five-Year Plan."

carried out in four years.

The same thing must be said about the [Loud applause.] draft of the new Constitution and the criticism of it by the skeptics. It was enough to publish the draft for this group of critics to appear on the scene with their gloomy skepticism and their doubts whether certain postulates of the Constitution were practicable. There is no reason to doubt that on this occasion also the skeptics will fail, will fail today as they failed more than once in the past.

#### Working Class Dictatorship

A fourth group of critics attacking the draft of the new Constitution describe it as "a swing to the right," as a renunciation of the dicuniversally known facts, a record and legis- tatorship of the proletariat," a "liquidation of the Bolshevist regime."

"The Bolsheviks have swung to the right, it Certain Polish and some American newspapers display particular zeal in this respect.

sion of the base of the dictatorship of the Consequently there are no grounds for the ex- to the draft constitution. working class and the transformation of the istence of several parties, and therefore for the dictatorship into a more flexible and conse- existence of freedom of such parties in the quently more powerful system of state guidance U.S.S.R. There are grounds for only one party, of society, not as a strengthening of the dic- the Communist Party, in the U.S.S.R. Only one

fact that . . . society consists of two friendly classes, the workers and peasants. . . .

BOURGEOIS constitutions tacitly proceed from the premise that nations and races cannot be equal . . . the draft of the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. proceeds from the premise that all nations and races have equal

THE fifth specific feature of the draft of the new constitution is its consistent and fully sugtained democracy. For it all citizens are equal in their rights. Neither property status nor national origin, nor sex, nor official standing, but personal capabilities and personal labor of every citizen determine his position

BUT in the U.S.S.R. there are no longer such classes of capitalists, landlords, kulaks, etc. In the U.S.S.R. there are only two classes, workers and peasants whose interfrom the premise that society consists of ests not only are not antagonistic but, on the antagonistic classes; the draft of the new contrary, amicable. Consequently there are of the U.S.S.R. is the only thoroughly democonstitution of the U.S.S.R. proceeds from the no grounds for the existence of several parties; cratic constitution in the world.

A third group of critics are not averse to ment of the success of industrialization, collec- where there are antagonistic classes is in the admitting that the draft constitution has cer- tivization and democratization as "a swing to last analysis the democracy for the strong, tain merits. They consider it a good thing, the right," then it is permissible to ask: "Do democracy for the propertied minority. Democ-In 1917 the peoples of the U.S.S.R. overthrew But, you see, they doubt very much whether these gentlemen know at all the difference be- racy in the U.S.S.R., on the contrary, is desome of its postulates could be put into prac- tween left and right?" [Laughter and ap- mocracy for all. But from this it follows

> There can be no doubt that these gentlemen have become completely muddled by their criti-These critics are skeptics, to put it mildly, cism of the draft Constitution, and, being

#### About Political Parties

Whereas the preceding group charges that the draft Constitution renounced the dictatorship Amendments of the working class, this group, on the contrary, charges that the draft makes no change During the civil war and foreign intervention, in the existing position of the U. S. S. R.; that reality, it turned out, however, that here too tion of the Communist Party of the U. S. S. R. And, at the same time, this group of critics be-When the Soviet power published the first lieves that the absence of freedom for parties cussion. Five-Year Plan skeptics again came on the in the U. S. S. R. is an indication of the viola- As is well known, the nationwide discussion scene, saying: The Five-Year Plan is a good tion of the fundamental principles of democ- of the draft constitution produced a consider-

I must admit the draft of the new constitu-Facts, however, proved that the skeptics were the dictatorship of the working class, and also and their varying value they should, in my inlucky once again: the Five-Year Plan was leaves unchanged the present leading position opinion, be divided into three categories: of the Communist Party of the U. S. S. R.

#### Party and Class

If our venerable critics regard this as a shortbe regretted. We Bolsheviks, however, consider this as a merit of the draft constitution. [Loud] applause.] As for freedom for various political parties we here adhere to somewhat different views.

The party is part of the class, its vanguard section. Several parties and consequently freedom of parties can only exist in a society where antagonistic classes exist whose interests are hostile and irreconcilable, where there are capitalists and workers, landlords and peasants, kulaks and poor peasants.

But in the U.S.S.R. there are no longer such the U.S.S.R. there are only two classes, workers been achieved and secured. What can be said about these critics, if they and peasants, whose interests not only are not

and therefore for the existence of several parties in the U.S.S.R. There are grounds for only one party, the Communist Party in the U.S.S.R. Only one party can exist; the Communist Party which boldly defends the interests of the workers and peasants to the very end. And there can hardly be any doubt about the fact that it defends the interests of those classes.

THEY talk about democracy. But what is democracy? Democracy in capitalist countries where there are antagonistic classes is in the last analysis the democracy for the strong, democracy for the propertied minority.

Democracy in the U.S.S.R., on the contrary, is democracy for all. But from this it follows that the principles of democracy are violated not by the draft of the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. but by the bourgeois constitu-

That is why I think that the constitution

not by the draft of the new constitution of single national state. But the U.S.S.R., as is the hall rise to their feet.]

constitution in the world. And that is how matters stand with regard

to the bourgeois criticism of the draft of the new constitution of the U.S.S.R.

## To Constitution

Let us pass now to the question of amendments and addenda to the draft constitution proposed by citizens during the nationwide dis-

able number of amendments and addenda.

They were all published in the Soviet press. tion really does leave in force the regime of In view of the great variety of the amendments

> The distinguishing feature of the amendments in the first category is that they do not deal with the questions of the constitution but with questions affecting current legislative work of the future legislative bodies.

But the constitution is not a code of laws. The constitution is fundamental law and only coming of the draft constitution, this can only fundamental law. Therefore, amendments and addenda of this type have no direct relation to the constitution, and should, in my opinion, be presented to the future legislative bodies of the country.

> The second category belongs to amendments and addenda the object of which is to introduce references or elements of declarations concerning what Soviet power has not yet achieved and what it should achieve in the future.

should be put aside as having no direct relation to the constitution. The constitution is a record and legislative

Finally, the third category includes amend-

#### On Right of Secession

ening, or even its renunciation, then it is per- boldly defends the interests of the workers and in this category apply to wording. They can, ticn equally with the Supreme Council, who [Stormy ovation. Everyone in the hall rises Gentlemen of the German semi-official organ missible to ask: "Do these gentlemen know at peasants to the very end. And there can hardly therefore, be transferred to the editorial commight stand out against the Supreme Council." With loud cheers and cries of "Hurrah, long live therefore, be transferred to the editorial commight stand out against the Supreme Council. may say: "All the worse for facts." [Laughter]. all what the dictatorship of the working class be any doubt about the fact that it defends mission of this Congress which, I think, the The Presidency in the U.S.S.R. is vested in a the interests of these classes [Loud applause.] Congress will set up and instruct to determine group—the Presidium of the Supreme Coun-If they describe the legislative enactment of They talk about democracy. But what is de- the final text of the new constitution. As for cil, including the chairman of the Presidium, cheering is resumed with cries of "Long live the victory of socialism, the legislative enact- mocracy? Democracy in capitalist countries other amendments of the third category they elected not by the whole population, but by our leader, Comrade Stalin!"]

few words must be cald here concerning them. Supreme Council. The experience of history proposes entirely to delete from the draft con- is most democratic and ensures the country stitution Article 17 which speaks of retaining against undesirable contingencies. the right for Union Republics freely to secede | Then follows an amendment to the same from the U.S.S.R.

Can we agree to this? I think we cannot, and cil of the U.S.S.R. should not agree to this.

the U.S.R. that would want to secede from People's Commissariat, the People's Commisit, and therefore Article 17 has no practical sariat of Industry Working for Defense. I think significance. It is true, of course, that not a this amendment should also be adopted [apsingle republic would want to secede from the plause], for the time is ripe to single out our U.S.S.R. But this does not prove that we defense industry and give it a proper Commisshould not record in the constitution the right sariat. I think this could only serve to imof the Union Republics freely to secede from prove the defense of our country.

#### On Autonomous Republics

Chapter Two of the draft constitution with a new article to the effect that autonomous Soviet Republics on reaching the necessary level of economic and cultural development may be and all persons of pre-revolutionary times who transformed into Union Soviet Socialist Republics. I think this proposal should not be be deprived of suffrage, or, at all events, that

What are the indications which justify the stricted exclusively to a passive election right. transfer of autonomous republics to the cate- I think this amendment should also be regory of union republics? There are three such jected. The Soviet power did not deprive the indications. In the first place, a republic must non-working and exploiting elements of suffrage be a border republic which is not surrounded for all time, but only temporarily, up to a ceron all sides by other territories of the U.S.S.R.; tain time. There was a time when these elefor if a union republic has the right to secede ments waged open war against the people and from the U.S.S.R., it is necessary that the re- resisted Soviet laws. The Soviet law deprivpublic which becomes a union republic be able ing them of suffrage represented the reply of logically and realistically to raise the question the Soviet power to this resistance. of its secession from the U.S.S.R. But such Not a little time has passed since then Dura question can only be raised by a republic ing the past period we have brought about a which borders on some foreign state and con- state of affairs in which the exploiting classes sequently is not surrounded on all sides by have been annihilated and the Soviet power U.S.S.R. territory.

which gives a Soviet republic its name must time has arrived. represent a more or less compact majority of that republic. Take, for example, the Crimean autonomous republic. This is a border republic, but the Crimean Tartars are not the majority of that republic; on the contrary, they are a minority. Hence, it would be wrong and illogical to transfer the Crimean republic to the guards, kulaks, priests, etc., may succeed in category of a Union Republic.

be very small in population; it ought to have a population of, say, not less but rather more than one million at least. Why? Because it white guards or priests are hostile to the Sowould be wrong to assume that a small So- viet power. Secondly, if people here and there viet Republic, with a small population and a do elect hostile persons, it will show that our small army, could count on maintaining its independent state existence. There can hardly deed and that we fully deserve such a disbe any doubt that the imperialist beasts of prey grace. would quickly lay hands on it.

dications were in evidence, it would be wrong hostile persons to enter their supreme organs. at the present historical moment to raise the That means that we must work and not snivel. question of transferring one autonomous re- [Loud applause.] We must work and not wait iblic or another to the category of union re- until everything is presented ready-made

#### On Council of Nationalities

[In regard to the proposal to abolish the Council of Nationalities, Stalin said:]

the U.S.S.R. but by the bourgeois constitutions. well known, is a multi-national state. In ad- Within a few days the Soviet Union will That is why I think that the constitution of dition to their common interests, the national- have a new socialist constitution based on the the U.S.S.R. is the only thoroughly democratic ities of the U.S.S.R. have their special and spe- principles of extensive socialist democracy. This cific interests connected with their specific na- will be a historical document describing simply tional features.

they cannot. Is it necessary to have a special U.S.S.R. together with the facts of the emansupreme body that would reflect precisely these cipation of the toilers of the U.S.S.R. from specific interests? Undoubtedly, it is necessary, capitalist slavery, and the facts of the victory There cannot be any doubt that without such in the U.S.S.R. of extended democracy which a body it would be impossible to administer is consistent to the utmost. such a multi-national state as the U.S.S.R. The It will be a document testifying to the fact such a body

tion are proposed calling for an equal number U.S.S.R. [Loud applause.] It will be a docuof members in both chambers. I think this ment proving that what has been achieved in proposal could be accepted. In my opinion it the U.S.S.R. can be achieved in other counphasizes the equality of the chambers.

the members of the Council of Nationalities be overestimated. elected by direct elections as in the case of the At the present time, when the foul wave of Council of the Union. I think that this pro- fascism is besmirching the socialist movement posal could also be accepted. It is true that of the working class and trampling in the much hand, it will result in a great political gain as the U.S.S.R. will be an indictment of fascisme it will raise the prestige of the Council of Na- testifying that socialism and democracy are in-

#### Single · Legislative Power

Then follows an amendment to Article 40, proposing that the Presidium of the Supreme U.S.S.R. While for the peoples of the capivisional legislative acts.

into the constitution elements of historical last put an end to the situation in which not gle, a summary of their victories on the front one body, but a number of bodies legislate, of the emancipation of mankind. Such a situation contradicts the principle of stability of laws now more than ever. The tion which has been traversed, it is a pleasure I think that such amendments and addenda legislative power of the U.S.S.R. must be ex- and a joy to have our constitution that deercised by one single body, the Supreme Coun-scribes the fruits of our victories. It is a cil of the U.S.S.R.

An amendment is further proposed to Article fought for and how they achieved this world classes as capitalists, landlords, kulaks, etc. In enactment of those gains which have already 48 of the draft constitution, demanding that historical victory. It is a pleasure and a joy the chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme to know that the blood which our people shed Council of the U.S.S.R. be elected not by the so profusely was not shed in vain and that it

of the Country.

An amendment to Article 17 of the draft shows that such a structure of supreme bodies

Article 48, which requires that the number of I think this proposal is wrong and therefore vice-presidents of the Presidium of the Sushould not be adopted by the Congress. The preme Council of the U.S.S.R. be increased to U.S.S.R. is a voluntary union of Union Re- eleven in order that there may be one vice-presipublics enjoying equal rights. To delete from dent from each Union Republic, I think that the constitution the article stipulating the right this amendment could be adopted because it is freely to secede from the U.S.S.R. would mean an improvement and can only enhance the violating the voluntary character of this union. prestige of the Presidium of the Supreme Coun-

Then follows an amendment to Article 77. It It is said there is not a single republic of calls for the organization of a new All-Union

> Then follows an amendment to Article 124 of the draft constitution, calling for prohibition of the performance of religious rites. I think this amendment should be rejected as not being in conformity with the spirit of our constitu-

Finally, there is one more amendment-to Article 135 of the draft constitution. It proposes that ministers of religion, former white guards, are not engaged in socially useful labor should suffrage for this category of persons be re-

has become an invincible force. Hasn't the Secondly, it is necessary that the nationality time arrived to revise this law? I think the

#### Weapon Against Fascism

ments hostile to the Soviet power, former whitecreeping into the supreme organs of the country. But properly speaking, what is there to be In the third place, such a republic must not afraid of? If you are afraid of wolves, don't

go into the woods. [Laughter, loud applause]. In the first place, not all the former kulaks, propaganda work was organized very badly in-

If, however, our propaganda work proceeds I think that unless these three objective in- in a Bolshevik manner, the people won't allow administrative orders. As far back as 1919 Lenin said that the time is not far distant when the Soviet power would consider it useful to introduce universal suffrage without any limitations.

Judging by the results of the nation-wide discussion which lasted nearly five months, we I think this amendment is also wrong. A can assume that the draft constitution will be single chamber system would be better than a approved by the present Congress. [Loud apthat the principles of democracy are violated dual chamber system if the U.S.S.R. were a plause rising to an ovation. All the people in

and concisely, almost in the style of minutes, Can these specific interests be ignored? No, the facts of the victory of socialism in the

second chamber, the Council of Nationalities, is that what millions of honest people in capitalist countries have dreamed and continue to Further amendments to the draft constitu- dream of has already been achieved in the offers obvious political advantages, for it em- tries. [Loud applause.] But from this it follows that the international significance of the Then there are addenda which propose that new constitution of the U.S.S.R. can hardly be

it might give rise to certain technical incon- the democratic strivings of the best people of veniences during elections, but on the other the civilized world, the new constitution of vincible. [Applause.] The new constitution of the U.S.S.R. will be a moral aid and real assistance to all those who today are fighting fascist barbarism. [Stormy applause.]

Of still greater significance is the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. for the peoples of the Council be invested with the right to issue pro- talist countries the constitution of the U.S.S.R. will have the significance of a program of ac-I think this amendment is wrong and should tion, for the peoples of the U.S.S.R. it has the not be adopted by the Congress. We must at significance of being a summary of their strug-

As a result of the path of struggle and privapleasure and a joy to know what our people

It arms our working class, our peasantry and I think this amendment is wrong because it our working intelligentsia spiritually. It calls is not in conformity with the spirit of our con- forth and raises higher the sense of legitimate stitution. According to the system of our con- pride. It strengthens our confidence in our stitution, the U.S.S.R. should not have an in- own power and mobilizes us for fresh struggles Such are the facts, And facts, they say, are tatorship of the working class, but as its weak- party can exist, the Communist Party which A considerable number of the amendments dividual President elected by the whole popula-

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#### Send Daily Worker Funds to 'WE'-

· Our hat is in the ring.

That is, the collective hat of WE, the editorial WE who produce these columns. For WE make known to all and sundry that WE are open to contributions for the Daily Worker financial campaign.

WE are taking this step for two reasons: first, the Daily Worker needs the dough, and needs it badly. Secondly, we cannot permit a mere sports writer like Ted Benson or a maker of inkspots like Redfield to carry off

The issue is clear: sports or politics. Are our readers going to allow this man Benson to continue his insolent strutting and posturing? WE know that they will spring like one man to defend the honor of the editorial

WE feel that Benson's unerring accuracy in picking the Giants to beat the Yanks, Minnesota to thump Purdue, and Cornell to smack Penn leaves no doubt as to the outcome of this contest.

As for Redfield, he is only part of the

So send in your votes—a penny a vote to help keep the Daily Worker going and the editorial WE on top. Address your contributions to Editorial WE, Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St.

#### **Democracy and Progress** Betrayed in Tampa

· Those who died fighting against slavery in the American Civil War would turn over in their graves could they know of the action of the American Federation of Labor Executive Council and the resolutions committee at the Tampa convention.

They refused to give Spain a hearing at the convention-Spain fighting on the barricades of democracy against the modern slavery of fascism. They declined to voice any protest against the monstrous frameup of the Scottsboro boys. They rejected a ban on the vicious discrimination against Negroes practiced by some unions.

And while the A. F. of L. chiefs were thus turning their backs on action in behalf of democracy and civil liberties, they came to the defense of the leader of American fascism, of the modern slavocracy, William Randolph Hearst. Resolutions condemning Hearst were sidetracked and William Green had the gall to justify this on the ground of "freedom of the press"!

As for the organization of a Farmer-Labor Party, which was urged in ten resolutions, "nothing has occurred since the last convention," stated the resolutions committee report, "to justify any change in the well-established non-partisan political policy of the American Federation of Labor."

Nothing has occurred except the most critical election since the Civil War, in which millions, led by the organized workers, arose to deliver a defeat to the forces of reaction.

Nothing except the splendid election successes of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, Wisconsin Farmer - Labor Progressive Fed-· eration, Washington Commonwealth Federation, and American Labor Party.

Nothing except marked growth of the Farmer-Labor movement in all parts of the country and greatly increased sentiment for independent political action among trade unions and other progressive groups.

Those who are trying to split the A. F. of L., who refuse to organize the unorganized, who have declared war on everything progressive in the labor movement, have run true to form.

But King Canute could not hold back the tides for all his regal pomp and power.

#### The Rats Must Be Smoked Out

• It seems that a great injustice has been done the noble profession of strikebreaking.

Perhaps you are under the impression that strikebreakers are beefy gents who are handy with anything from their mitts to machine-guns.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Listen to Pearl L. Bergoff, one of the leading strikebreaking impresarios in the

country, speaking: "We have always instructed our men to take a blow rather than to give one. I do

not advocate sending men with guns on strikes."

And in keeping with this turn-the-othercheek credo, Bergoff testified before the National Labor Relations Board that the thugs he supplied to break the Remington - Rand strike were peaceful "missionaries" who visited strikers and tried to "persuade" them of the error of their ways.

In similar vein another professional strikebreaker, Norbert F. Williams, described himself as an "industrial diplomat."

And as for that gentle lamb, Chowderhead Cohen, who served as "night watchman" at the Remington-Rand plant at Middletown, Conn., he protested that he was only trying to "make an honest living." In the course of which he has somehow managed to get arrested sixteen times and sentenced to the penitentiary four times.

One other illuminating bit of information was dragged out of Bergoff:

That on June 8 at Tonawanda, N. Y., James H. Rand, Jr., president of Remington-Rand, ordered strikebreakers deliberately to precipitate a riot while he made motion pictures of the scene for use in an application for an injunction against the

Once more it is appropriate to ask: who is it that incites to violence, who is it that undermines the rights guaranteed the people in the Constitution?

The N.L.R.B. hearings on the Remington - Rand strike only emphasize the importance of continuing the LaFollette Committee's investigation until every one of the strikebreaking rats is smoked out. Don't let the Congressional stooges of Rand and his Wall Street cronies starve the LaFollette investigation to death.

#### Assassins

#### Stick Together

· Hitler's hysteria aside, let us examine some of the evidence in and around the Novosibirsk trial.

The Nazis have manifold ways of preparing for war. Every newspaper reader is familiar with the German Fascist alliances in the Far East to help Japan slice up China, begin war against the United States and the Soviet Union.

Intervention in Spain is another Nazi means of stirring up a world war.

Who would doubt, then, that the fascists would overlook the slightest opportunity to send their spies, saboteurs, sappers, and assassins into the Soviet Union to prepare for

At the Novosibirsk trial, Hitler was confronted with the terribly embarrassing evidence of the Nazi engineer, E. I. Strickling, who fully confessed how he worked with the Nazi Consul and the Trotskyites to prepare for war against the U.S.S.R.

Look at the Nazi proclivity for assassi-

Besides assassinating many of the foremost proletarian and liberal leaders in Germany, the Nazis collaborated with the Macedonian terrorists to kill King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Barthou of

Hitler's agents conspired with Austrian Heimwehr and Nazi leaders to assassinate Premier Dollfuss.

In the Soviet Union, Hitler's agents worked hand-in-glove with the discredited and desperate little band of Trotskyites to assassinate Soviet leaders.

All peace-loving people will realize fully that Hitler, who in this drive to war leaves no stone unturned in the Far East, Spain and Central Europe, in the U.S.S.R., would gladly welcome the collaboration of the foul Trotskyite conspirators for war against the Soviet Union and against the democracies of

#### More Tasks Demand A Bigger Communist Party

· The tasks of the Communist Party since the election campaign have greatly increased. For example: the danger of a world war is much greater now.

The struggle for organization of the unorganized in the basic industries, and for trade union unity, are more widespread and more complicated.

The fight for social legislation, for Negro rights, against slashes in relief and WPA, for the defense of Spanish democracy, against the new fascist alliances and for the peace of the world, have increased in intensity; for the building of the American people's front, the Farmer-Labor Party.

If the program of the Communist Party, its activities and its message, are to be carried to broader masses, more party members are needed.

The election campaign created a favorable situation for the recruiting of thousands of new members.

Can we say we have exhausted those possibilities?

Our Party must rapidly become a mass

The conditions are ripe for that achieve-

Let us get to work in our shops our neighborhoods, among our friends and sympathizers to swell the membership rolls of the Communist Party.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· Consider the problems of a columnist on world politics in the face of the tremendous developments of the past few days.

We mention just a few historical occurrences that are still hot news and will be for some time to come

There is the epoch-making Eighth Congress of the Soviet Union pioneering a new path for all humanity, Socialist democracy. Comrade Joseph Stalin's speech, published in summary in today's Daily Worker, will

take its place in revolutionary literature with the Communist Manifesto, marking a new epoch

of mankind. Timed for the same occasion is the most drastic world war developments in the German-Japanese war alliance, barely concealed in its gossamer-like antired drapery. The war-threatening darts of Japanese imperialism and German Fascism seem to

have penetrated the rhinoceroshide of British imperialism, because whoops of pain and surprise are coming out of London. Washington's isolationist pose is also being made uncomfort-

We are thus presented with the historical development of Britain's growing repugnance to fascist war preparations, threatening to slice up the world, not excluding the British Empire.

And along with all this comes the tidal wave of national pride and enthusiasm sweeping China over the capture of Peilingmiao from the Japanese-Manchukuoan invaders in Suiyuan.

Just when Japanese imperialism signs a war pact with Nazi Germany, the Chinese masses give Tokyo evidence of what Baron Tanaka in his famous Memorandum warned against, namely, an aroused and fighting China.

Continuing along with these latest events is the magnificent resistance of the Spanish people against Fascism, the new and heartening signs of attacks on the fascist rear, the rise of guerilla bands, the Spanish

Not for a moment, either, are Hitler and Mussolini ceasing in this adverse situation for them, from intervening on the side of the growingly harassed General

Then must be mentioned the solidarity of the French dockers at Havre, supporters of the French People's Front, with the American Atlantic Coast mari-

It is not merely coincidental that Hitler and the Japanese militarists announce to the world their war pact at the very time that the Soviet Union proves to the world its tremendous prosperous development of Socialism, its greatest contributions to peace, human progress, democracy and cultural advance.

When the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, Mushakoji, and von Ribbentrop, Hitler's envoy to the Court of St. James, signed the purported anti-Communist pact, they convinced the governments of London and Washington that the Nazi war incendiaries had overstepped the boundaries of British and American imperialist interests.

The visible and drastic shift in British policy toward General Franco was aggravated by the publication of the Berlin-Tokyo war pact, disguised as an anti-Comintern information bureau.

Britain found it had not only failed to get what it asked of General Franco in the Mediterranean, but at the very time it was dickering with the fascists in "Mare Nostrum," Hitler and the Japanese had moved against Britain in China, India, the Malay Straits, around Singapore and in the Dutch East Indies, into

Von Ribbentrop, former champagne salesman, found that his new anti-Communist concoction, guaranteed to blind all its consumers to the danger of a world war in the fascist anti-Soviet pacts, did not work

It seemed, on the contrary, to have acted more as a stimulant to arouse its intended victims to the danger that threatened them behind the gas attack against the Communist International.

Calmly confronting the desperate Nazi warmongers is the huge giant, the U.S.S.R., gathered in its historic Eighth Congress, heartening all fighters for peace, progress and socialism, and above all inspiring Spain in its great struggle against the united Fascist bandits.

In the race to war, at the present stage of world events, the forces of peace have a slight edge. Taken advantage of at the present turn by the masses everywhere through a World People's Front and victory can go to the retention of peace and the defeat of

#### **Brazil Borrows**

#### From Hitler

· Dictator Getulio Vargas of Brazil wants to put on a little show for the official delegates to the Buenos Aires Conference.

When Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared that democracy was the best guarantee of peace, the Brazilian imitator of Hitler replied with a proposal borrowed from

He demanded that 35 prisoners, headed by Brazil's Knight of Hope, Luis Carlos Prestes, be brought to trial.

This is to be no ordinary hearing. The dictator at Rio de Janeiro was afraid to allow the leader of the Brazil's People's Front, Prestes, to be brought before the usual courts. Therefore, a special court, like Hitler's beheading judicial bodies, was set up, called the National Security Tribunal.

Among the prisoners are Pedro Emesto Baptista, former mayor of Rio de Janeiro, and Harry Berger, German anti-fascist.

For nearly one year now the 35 prisoners have been in the Brazilian torture chambers, and just when the Buenos Aires Inter-American Peace Conference is called, the perverted dictator of Brazil, the despicable Vargas, decides to put on a fascist auto

The fight for peace is truly a fight for democracy and against fascism.

Liberation of Vargas's victims would be a victory for peace.

With American eyes turned on Latin America, the demand should go up more energetically now that Luis Carlos Prestes, spokesman of the hopes of the Brazilian people, and his fellow victims must be freed.

Stop the Fascist persecution of the 35 Brazilian political prisoners.

Save Luis Carlos Prestes!

#### REMEMBER THEM!

Give to the I.L.D. Prisoner's Fund

## Women Mobilize to Join Parade For Spain, on Saturday, November 28

An appeal to the women of America to aid their Spanish sisters in the fight against fascism was issued yesterday by the Women's Committee of the New York District of the Communist Party.

The appeal read as follows:

"The fascist General Franco and his army of cut-throats have made war on women with babies in their war on women with babies in their

II. Representatives of the New York

arms. Fascist planes have rained State Committee of the Communist Party. death on helpless civilians and infants in nurseries and schools. The streets of Madrid are stained with the blood of hundreds of mothers and their children.

"The Spanish Republic and the Spanish people-men, women, boys and girls—are fighting for liberty with their backs to walls. They fight for a free and democratic Spain in the great tradition of our own Molly Pitcher, who manned a gun at the Battle of Monmoth. We who still have that liberty must show our friendship and solidarity with the Spanish people, whose victory will be our victory.

"We call on you, women of America, to march on Saturday for Spain, to march for liberty, for peace and against the fascist monsters who would embroil the whole world in war. We call to you housewives, professional women, working women of America:

"March for Spain!

"We women of America can help. We can send milk, food, clothing, and money to our heroic Spanish sisters. We can aid them to win the victory that will be a defeat for fascism in all countries.

"This is our fight! This is our

"All out on Saturday for Spain! Let the streets echo with our pro-

#### In Demonstration For Spain Tomorrow

Assembly Points

16th and 17th Streets EAST of Union Square.

I. Grand Marshalls—Amter and Ford in automobile flanked by veterans.

Contingent of striking seamen. Nurses in uniform. The special women's "La Pasionaria" column (to include groups in over-alls and small group of baby carriages). 1) Communist Party — Kings County

Bronx County Division. Queens and Richmond Counties. Harlem Division. Manhattan Sections 1, 2, 3, 18, 20, 22, 24, 27, 29, 30,

16th STREET, East of the Square: 1) Members of the Furriers Joint

2) Members of the International Garment Workers.

a) Dressmakers.
b) Cloakmakers.
c) White goods workers.
d) Amalgamated Clothing Workers.
e) Millinery and Cap Workers.
Building Trades Workers.
l) Painters.
l) Carpenters

Carpenters. Bricklayers, etc. 4) Food Workers Groups.
a) Catering Workers (local 320, 325,

89, 16, 1, 2).
b) Food clerks, local 338.
b) Butchers, bakers and ?sh workers.
5) Metal Trades Groups.
6) Ehoe Workers. tests against the fascist invaders.

pillagers and baby murderers! "For solidarity with our Spanish sisters and our Spanish sister Re-

All women wishing to participate in Saturday's demonstration are urged to join the La Pasionarra column which will assemble at 10 a.m. Saturday on East 15th St. This column has been formed in honor of the Spanish women who have Jewelers, all other union groups, All W.P.A. organizations. ) Workers Alliance. ) C.P.C.

Members of Teachers Local 453, WPA, all other WPA groups, 17th STREET.

Bronx Division

2) I.W.O. and all other fraternal on 3) Social and Cultural Organizations.

Progressive Women's Councils

Spanish. Jewish.

demonstration.

e) Irish, all other language groups VI. Reviewing Stand will be situated in the Square to review the marchers as they march through. The 15th Street Column will begin the march, marching through the square, making a half turn back east, marching south to 4th Avenue and down 4th Avenue to Houston Street, West to Broadway, down Broadway past the City Hall to the Battery, German Consulate,

The 16th Street Column will follow in behind 15th Street and 17th Street behind 16th Street.

Every street will have to have a head Every street will have to have a head marshall from whom the other marshalls will take instructions and the captains will take instructions from marshalls. All marshalls are to report to the platform between 9:30 and 10 o'clock to the arrangements committee. Every organization and group is urged to have sufficient captains and marshalls to see that perfect order is carried out throughout the demonstration.

died in the trenches and with their children on Madrid's streets, taking ts name from the famous, women's leader, Dolores Ibarruri, "La Pa-

sionarra Rose Nelson, of the Progressive Womens Council, said that the entire membership of the Council would be mobilized for the demonstration. In addition 10,000 leaflets advertising it have been passed out, she said.

## Letters from Our Readers

'Interested' in War

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker: I see in today's Herald-Examiner (Eczema) that Mr. Slimy Brisbane of the moronic child-mind and dangerous prattle, would find it "interesting" to see a war between Russia-France and Germany-Japan, and see half the world's population killed.



As Ray Murphy, expiring Commander of the American Legion, described it over the radio: "A war which would never end until there was no longer wealth to finance it, nor men to fight it."

These poor full-bellied, irresponsible illegitimates seem to shed worry like a duck sheds water. D.K.

Haymarket's History

Moravia, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

In an article of Nov. 12 the Daily Worker described the famous Chicago Haymarket tragedy as "a typical labor case growing out of a strike." It was more than that, however, and the facts of the case should teach a valuable lesson to the labor movement of today in demonstrating the importance of class-consciousness as a necessary foundation of labor solidarity.

In the background of that sad affair was a deliberate plan adopted by the organized capitalist class to create a "conservative" labor element and divorce the revolutionary labor element from it, at a period when it might be said that the American labor movement was in its infancy. American manufacture was in its infancy, and

growing rapidly. About this time the Knights of Labor had demonstrated the advantages and strength of labor solidarity by defeating James C. Blaine for the Presidency, when he had refused to receive a committee of striking printers sent by the Typographical Union during the New York Tribune strike. Again, the first English translation of Marx's "Das

Kapital," 1872, had begun to circulate among labor leaders. The basis of labor solidarity, the class struggle, was having a noticeable effect within the labor movement. All these labor factors appeared and began to develop about that time.

Sam Gompers, it was generally understood, was lifted out of a London ale house along with a dozen other English laborites by agents of Andrew Carnegie. He was imported for the deliberate purpose of developing a labor-dividing organization designed to tie the workers up in separate bundles and destroy labor solidarity.

Sam Gompers thrived on the labor movement, and died a capitalist labor hero. Our Haymarket comrades died bravely, martyrs to the cause of labor solidarity.

## Lessons in Communism

## A Summary for Students

Concluding Installment of the Preliminary Chapters In Daily Worker-Workers' School Educational Feature

By E. Smith

(Assistant Director, Workers School) Let us pause at this point and review the principal points in this chapter thus far:

1. The growth and development of capitalism give rise to a whole series of grave contradictions within the capitalist system of economy. The root of all the difficulties and flaws of the capitalist or- 11:00-WOR-News

der can be traced to this fact: . Capitalist appropriation means that products which hundreds of thousands of workers have produced collectively. Therefore, under capitalism we have the method of production which is social production, standing in opposition to the method of appropriation, which is capitalist private appropriation.

2. This contradiction between production and appropriation is bound for the half a loaf business. to result in many conflicts and anhostile classes, the proletariat and right to the title. struggle throughout the capitalist of the land and something more

dividual factory serves in the long just a spark in his memory, not run to increase the anarchy pre- bright enough to cast a rel glow vailing on the market. Thus we have the antagonism between organization of production within the of Dublin, though he doesn't seem

human labor and gives rise to un- mornings. employment. Unemployment is Good News inevitable under capitalism.

5. The growth and development From Spain of technique gives rise to large scale production. The larger capitalist absorbs or drives out his weaker rivals. Very often large capitalists combine their holdings and form still larger capitalist combinations. ducers are forced into the ranks of the proletariat and swell the army of unemployed.

6. The introduction of machine methods and the growth of large scale production makes it possible to replace skilled by unskilled labor. to replace skilled by unskilled labor. me the other day. I was seeing Women and child workers are also the other pictures and I forgot to drawn into industry. The exploita- look at the ex-Irish rebel's face. tion of the working class and of individual workers is increased.

Another method by means of which the capitalist class squeezes surplus value out of the working is by means of rationalization. Speed-up and stretch-out systems are introduced. The belt and conveyor become a method of intensifying the labor of the working class and results in increased exploita-

for the working class as a whole, munist paper, the Daily Worker. Capitalist exploitation brings increasing misery for the working was a bigger fool than any Irish- stances, they are removed by opertrated in fewer hands.

### Hi-Lites on the NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Air Lanes

3:00-WJZ—From Vienna, Symphony
Orch.; Bruno Walter, Conductor
8:15-WEVD—Paul J. Kern, Municipal Civil
Service Commission. "New York
Advancing"
8:30-WABC—Kostelanetz Orchestra
9:00-WJZ—Fred Waring Orchestra
10:00-WJZ—Bhep Fields' Orchestra
WABC—Philadelphia Orch; Leopold
Stokowski, Conductor
10:30-WOR—Wallenstein Orchestra
WEVD—Broadcast from Tampa, Fla.;
Hi-lites of A.F.L. Convention,
Chester M. Wright, Commentator
WJZ—Prom Buenos Aires; talks by
U.S. delegates to Peace Conference
10:45-WEVD—Abraham Flexer of AWPRA;
Rewarding Faithful Government
Employees

### an individual or a small group of owners take for themselves the All Knave or Half Slave: Irish Who Should Know Better

By BETH MCHENRY

to result in many conflicts and antagonisms. Capitalist ownership and exploitation give rise to class antagonisms. The growing cleav- as that "Irish Radical," even age of capitalist society into two though he had long since lost his Of the Irish

than the bones. He has a genteel job with a conservative rich firm 3. One capitalist competes with and he plays tennis every morning many others in selling his com-modity. Each capitalist strives to He's popular for dinner parties improve his production methods in because his memories of the old order to beat out his competitors. country lend color to the conversa-Within an individual factory pro- tion, and there seems to be a bit duction is planned. There is no of spice in entertaining someone means however of knowing before- who has once been called a Rebel hand whether the commodity will At the same time, the conservative be sold. This results in a vicious folks feel safe in having him around Planning within each in- because they know the remailion is

ganization of production within the individual factory and anarchy of production in society as a whole.

to have worked hard at religion during the years I've known him. He was, in fact, what my grand-4. Under capitalist conditions the mother would have called a bad introduction of new machinery and Catholic. He had been divorced perfecting of methods of produc- and he drank too late on Saturday tion means the displacement of nights to rise for mass on Sunday

It was remembering this about him that made me shocked to hear What is this, and is it dangerous? the way he talked the other day when I met him. The news from Spain was good that morning and I mentioned it first. I asked him if he didn't feel like going over

Spain your mind gets filled up with pictures of brave men and heroic fascist bullets. It was this way with He said that wasn't a war for anything but atheism and that God was on the side of Franco. He said him that O'Duffy was fascist because it was beginning to look like the fascists were the only ones who cared about God enough to fight for his glory. He talked about churches rhages after the birth of the baby. being burned and nuns raped and priests facing the firing squad. He

| Irish people by the score. Like every The Irishman that I bumped into nationality, they have characterthe other day was one of the first istics that are their own. They've people to teach me what different got poetry and the ability to dream circumstances do to you if you fall away their lives, and some of them are erratic and impractical. Bu He was an active rebel during the I've never known an Irishman who'd

The Irish I've known are workthe bourgeoisie, with opposing in-terests and aims, sharpens the class having something less than the fat sionals. It's knowing the best kind of Irish people, and being proud of the fighting traditions of my own bound-to-the-land ancestors, that made me resent this fellow with the fascist O'Duffy bray and the Hearst poisoned mind. It made me remember the piece of a song that's called Easter Week.

"When cowards mock the pa-triot's fate, who hangs his head for shame, He's all a knave, or half a slave, who slights his country

thus."

## Your Health

-By the Medical Advisory Board-Fibroid Tumors

and Pregnancy

H. K., SPRINGFIELD, Missouri, writes: "My friend, who is pregnant, was told by her physician that she has a fibroid tumor of the womb. Will it have any effect on the baby? Can it be cured?"

size and location of these growths. Now when you start talking about The size of these growths varies. Some may be as small as peas; a rule have no effect on pregnancy. A large growth may be so situated as to block the birth canal and the derpoop Popinjay. eration must then be performed.

gent. He said it didn't matter to normal development of the child just dazzled by them and between miscarriage or premature labor.

So, as you see, these tumors may or may not be dangerous during pregnancy. As a rule, nothing is workers, worsened living conditions was fool enough to read that Com- trouble. After pregnancy, the treatclass and increased wealth concen-trated in fewer hands. | man could ever grow into. Besides ation; in other instances they are trated in fewer hands. | all my own relatives I've known treated with X-ray or radium.

#### WHAT'S ON

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Tonight

WORKERS Alliance Unification Dance, Friday, Nov. 27 at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. Black and White Orchestra. Re-freshments. Adm. 39c. "A Doctor Looks at Spain," Dr. Arturo Martinez, just returned, speaking at Stuyvesant Defense Center, 212 E. 9th St. Adm. free. Dancing, refreshments. Friday, Nov. 27.

PROF. SCOTT NEARING, eye-witness of Spanish situation, on "Spain and the Fate of Europe," at Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Adm. 25c. Cooperative Library, Friday, No-

FORUM on Spain followed by Social nd dancing at Branch 1, C. P. 8th A. D., 20 E. 14th St. Adm. free. 8:30 P.M. BIG OPEN FORUM by Branch 1, Section 29, C. P. at 44 Ave. C. 8:30 P.M. A. Lev, journalist will discuss Spain and Bews of the week. Adm, free.

LECTURE by Mrs. Julia Church Kolar,
"The International Situation in reference
to Spain," at Paradise Manor, 11 West
Mount Eden Ave. Bronx. Progressive
Women's Council No. 24. 8:30 P.M.

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LECTURE—Williams Abrams, co-worker of the Morning Freiheit will speak on Trotskyism, Fascism and War against the Boviet Union at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Blyd. Bronx. 8:30 P.M.

SPANISH entertainment and dance. Eve Ortega, formerly of the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Center, Rene and Estela Lenga Orchestra. Proceeds to go for American Ambulance Corps in Spain, Hotel Center, 108 West 43rd St. Tickets, 49c. on sale at Workers Bookshop, Socialist Call, Labor Stage. cialist Call, Labor Stage.

WALT CARMON, formerly managing wall' CARMON, formerly managing editor New Masses, just returned from four year stay in Russia, speaks on "Cultural Life in Soviet Today." Adm. 25c. Proceeds political prisoners relief. Kings Highway Branch LLD, 1602 Ave. P. (corner, 16th St.) Bklyn.

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1 West 18th St. from 9 P.M. until ?????
Plyes piece orchestra. puppets, dance

In the Days of Napoleon

Freddie Bartholomew, Tyrone Powers and Madeleine Carroll star in the 20th Century-Fox production, "Lloyds of London," which is playing at the Astor. To the left Tom Poque as Benjamin Franklin, York Sherwood as Dr. Johnson and William Wagner as Boswell.

## And I'm sure that even my grand-mother would say, this fellow is not our kind of Irish. Mrs. Hepplethwaite Writes Entr'acte About Dear Mr. Coward's Plays

George Ate Too Much for Dinner But Cecilia Thought It Was All Too, Too Precious-Mr. Hearst Was There, Too

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

DEAR MRS. HEPPLETHWAITE: precious, just too, too deevine. I had the most marvelous time Do call me up Saturday, Erminlast night. I went to see Noel Cow-bill and I'll tell you all about it. performance of "Swing Your Lady." ard and Gertie Lawrence in the It's just too bad that George is new show or shows or whatever you so dull these days. I hate to admit YOU ASK ABOUT the effect of call it. It was just too precious— it but the only thing bright about fibroid tumors of the womb on preg- not to say deevine. Why, the Nanancy. That all depends upon the tional Theatre was full of the nicest people, people like William to ask you to accompany us to the Randolph Hearst and Marion theatre until he's feeling better or others are the size of grapefruits Davies and the Ryans and the until he finds out what to do about women and kids mowed down by or watermelons. Small growths as Considines and the Roger de Laurents and Mr. and Mrs. C. Van- Isn't it just too, too awful!

normal passages. A Caesarian op- I had never seen such clothes in is really too, too deevine. And three If one of these tumors is situatthe only way he'd like to go to ed on the inside of the womb, the style for wraps this season. I was that. that I had anticipated the season Not infrequently, large growths by getting mine at Auchincloss's may be the cause of severe hemor- when I stopped off in London last spring on my way to the Riviera. George ate too much for dinner and he fell asleep right in the means the growth of unemploy- tion from the Hearst press and done about these growths while the ment, increased exploitation for wanted to know if I thought he pregnancy exists unless they cause and put on. It was so precious, so deevine. You never saw anything ment depends upon the size and lo- like it, a drawing room play about I said he began to sound like he cation of the growths. In some in- a lovely couple who invited some crude colonials to see them when they popped into town. And the colonials came and of course Piggie that's what they called Gertie Lawrence, although the program

PILM and dance. "China Express," and the Celebreties Orchestra at 295 E. 98th St. East Flatbush Bklyn. Ausp.: East Flatbush Bklyn. Ausp.: East Flatbush Br. C.P. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M.

MARXIAN analysis of the news. Herb Rosen, speaker. John Reed Studio Club, 47 E. 12th St. Lecture to be followed by social and dance. Intimate, friendly atmosphere. Cordial welcome to all. Subs. 15c. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M.

GUILLAMO ARANDA, just back from Spain speaks on "The Epanish Situation." 365 Tompkins Ave. Bklyn. 8:30 P.M.

WALTZ—Tango Nite for students and the Celebreties Orchestra at 295 E. 98th St. East Flatbush Bklyn. Ausp.: East Flatbush Bklyn. Ausp.: East Flatbush Bklyn. Ausp.: Ausp.: All West 12th St. Lecture to be followed by social and dance. (CP), 41 West 12th St. Harlem Musicians Unit, 8 P.M. Sunday, November 29th.

NATURE FRIENDS hike along Aqueducts. Meet 242nd at Van Cortland Park, Broadway subway at 8:30 A.M. Fare 20c., leader Greenfield. Sunday, November 29th.

M. J. OLGIN speaks—topic—"After Election What?" Sunday November 29th, I kept George awake, because I at 7:30 P.M. at Herman Ridder Junior wanted him to know that there are P.M. Ausp.: A.W.F. Bedford Branch. the WaltTZ—Trango Nite for students and friends. Ping-pong, chess, checkers till friends. Ping-pong, chess, checkers till 2 A.M. Subs. 25c. Social Dance Group, 94 5th Ave. (14 St.).

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stuyesant Section Y.C.L. 9 P.M., December 19.

PIANO Concerto in C Minor at AllBeethoven Concert, Preiheit Mandolin
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School, Saturday, Dec. 5. Tickets: 35c
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Schaefer conducts the Orchestra, and
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HELP SPAIN! Harold Coy, editor Federated Press just returned from the
Bpanish war zone will speak Bring clothing and supplies. Hoted Newton, 2528
Branch May, and 94th St. Ausp.: West Side
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15c. Professor J. M. Lacalle U. S. Naval

LECTURE, first appearance in Brownsville! Professor J. M. Lacalle U. S. Naval

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Academy at American Youth Club, 105
Thatford Ave. Bklyn.

EDNA OCHO, dance editor of New Theatre magazine on The Modern Dance and Society," at Downtown Peoamong the boys, if you get what I

he's cranky and I wouldn't want that awful tax Mr. Roosevelt has placed on undistributed profits.

child cannot deliver through the And how they were dressed. . . . compensations. That Mr. Coward due. Sorry, world isn't just an awful place at Yours affet.

mean. And Gertie was just too

I.W.O. SYMPHONY SEEKS ADDITIONS

The I.W.O. Symphony Orchestra, ilies yesterday. A party of 50 saw omposed primarily of workers, is "Horse Eats Hat," 200 wen to ooking for new additions to its or- "Horse Eats Hat," 200 went to chestra. Workers who play an in- "It Can't Happen Here" in English strument are asked to try out. In and Yiddish and "The Emperor's addition to the Symphony Orchestra New Clothes" was attended by 300 the I.W.O. has a Symphony Society children. . . . The WPA circus gave which was organized to build the a Thanksgiving matinee at the orchestra.

and the Symphony Society are both ing an exhibition of 100 prints engoing on now at the I.W.O. Central Committee Office at 80 Fifth Avenue or at the I.W.O. Center, 4 West 18th Street. The orchestra holds re-hearsals every Tuesday at 8 P. M. Margo and Francis Lederer are George woke up for the second and Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. both in New York. . . .

## Whispers

Helena Pickards, the wife of Sir Cedrick Hardwicke, plays the role of Mrs. Dainty Fidget in Gilbert intelligence to accomplish. The film millionaire Deeds, added a touch might have been a masterpiece if of realism to the picture which try Wife" . . . . The 200th performance of the "Follies" took place and intensity that characterized the life of the country. We do not Wednesday night. . . . Seats are on first part.

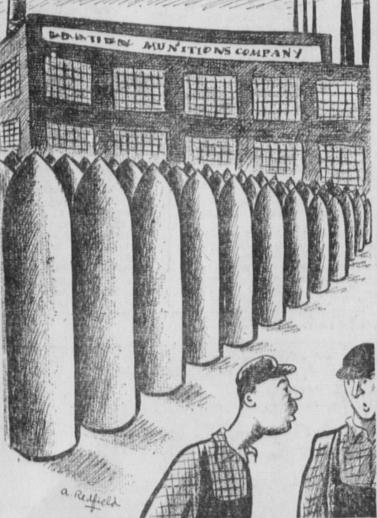
a note saying that they were in- the unusual acting of Harry Bauer, mere comic relaxation. him is his Bright's disease and that strumental in getting the Amerihasn't gone very far as yet. But can League Against War and Fashard the intention of the Russian powellst. The remarkable settings cism to protest the filming of the "Siege of the Alcazar." The Alliance also says that they sent letters to the leading trade unionists in the country, in Mexico and Spain, and also to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in But them of course life has its America. Credit where credit is Tuesday's concert at the Labor

Temple will be a complete playing of Bach's "Goldberg" variations, arranged for the organ by Wilhelm Middelschulte. Paul Allwardt CECILE DU FORGE | will be the organist. . . . Nora Din-. (Mrs. George du Forge) kov will give a concert at the New School for Social Research on Sunday evening, which will include the works of Donezetti, Schubert, Ravel and Binder. . . .

The W.P.A. Federal Theatre Project played host to 650 needy fam-

Registration for both the orchestra | The Guild Art Gallery is presenttitled "America Today." The exhibition will run from Nov. 30 throughout the month of Decem

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### Chaplin Film Heads List Of Best Pictures of 1936

Soviet and French Films Share Honors With American Screen Plays On the Honor List of the Ten Best Films of 1936

By Dorothy Gates

Department store advertisements inform us that it is only 29 days to Christmas and that is a sure sign that the year is drawing to an end. And the end of a year brings not only Christmas gifts and cold weather. but also lists of the ten best plays, the ten best books and the ten best movies. This department decided that before getting caught in the Christmas rush, we should select those movies of the year 1936 which we consider most important right here and now and hope that no dark horses would enter the race before the year was out. Therefore: In the class of serious movie-going we nominate the following:

"Modern Times," which not only returned the inimitable Charlie

Chaplin to an impatient public, in &itself an event, but which also was a | "These Three" was not only an heart-breaking if comic exposition unusual picture because it honestly of the role of the little men in the showed the devastating influence of times of industrial development, malicious gossip upon the lives of Charlie Chaplin caught the spirit three innocent people, but because of the man of every day in his its honesty was so unusual an ocportrayal of one little cog in the currence upon the American screen. vast industrial machine. The picture | The acting of the three principals was deeply humorous but it was Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and also deeply pathetic. As an exposition of the life of man caught in the wheels of modern industrialization, Chaplin's film deserves high-

Entry

"We Are From Kronstadt" was Field another of those Soviet films which pulsate and beat with the breath films we feel that the honors must and blood of human beings. Con- definitely go to the French productaining the same understanding of ers of that excellent, warm and people which characterizes most human comedy, "La Kermesse Hero-Soviet films, it told a story that was ique." Although we have had not a in itself tremendously stirring, while few good comedy pictures from the it also described an historic event, Hollywood studios this year, none and characterized an historical has equalled "Carnival in Flanders"

standing German emigre director, proach, Fritz Lang. As the first American "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" was film which depicted the spirit of the most outstanding American lynch violence which grows and comedy to come to the screen. Gary feeds upon slander and idle talk, Cooper added to the comic elements the German caught a part of the of the film by his forthright per-American spirit which native direc- formance. The scene in which the tors have either lacked courage or farmer tears into the house of the the second half of the film had raised it from the level of sheer been developed with the same drive spoofing to a comedy related to the

version of the great Dostoyevski not only was the picture a good novel, was an outstanding picture comedy, but that it also contained of the year, not only because of elements which made it more than novelist. Its remarkable settings, comprehension of the problem it an excellent study of the troubled

Joel McCrea, also contributed to the high level of the picture. The screen version of Lillian Hellman's play lost nothing from its screen treatment, and although it was not a great picture, it was an outstanding event on the American screen. In the Comedu

Among the lighter entertainment in its human quality. The picture "Fury" was the work of the out- showed a carefully planned ap-

mean to get too serious about the "Crime et Chatiment," the French entire business, but we feel that

Other outstanding pictures in the and the intention of the Russian field of lighter entertainment were "The Moon Is Our Home" its unusually good acting and its Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda, W. C. Fields in "Poppy," and which Dostoyevski set himself, made that delightful farce, "Sing, Baby, Sing," which introduced the Ritz Brothers to the screen.

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TONIGHT -- 10.45 P. M.

Get Your Friends to Tune In

By Ted Benson-

GUTS is a horrid word. Well bred people do not use it. They prefer the sissy term "intestinal fortitude." But I like the word. It means something special to me. When I hear that a man possesses guts, I like to think that besides the physical quality the word implies, he is backed by a soul of battleship steel, unyielding to the blows that fate or his foes hurl at him.

So it is with that word that I like to think of the workers and peasants of Spain. People with guts.

I do not believe that many of the people who are battling Franco and his savage hordes would be welcomed into the homes of the so-called nice people. I do not believe they would be comfortable there, anyway. But I do believe they are setting up a new standard of courage for the world to look at and admire. The fact is, the working class of the United States, which has always appreciated guts, is getting

behind these fighting sons of liberty.

#### A Game for Spain

On Saturday, December 5th, a demonstration of this admiration and the feeling of support, will take place when two all-star soccer teams will commit their own pleasant form of assault upon each other for the benefit of the fighting people of Spain.

A hint from the Daily Worker a few weeks ago brought Curt Thun and Angel Maldonado into the office with a soccer game between all-star amateurs of German and Spanish anti-fascist organizations. The game will take place at Hawthorne Field, at Winthrop

Street, Brocklyn, the home field of the professional Brooklyn

Hispanos, who have donated the use of the field for the purpose. Today, as the tickets for the game were ready to go to press, Local 1549 of the International Association of Machinists, an A. F. of L. union, entered a team for a second game to be played at the same time. There will be little trouble in finding another trade union team to take up the challenge. So it looks like the customers are going to get a double dose of soccer all for the price of twenty-five of Uncle Samuel's

#### Players to Get Medals

No one interested in the fight of the people of Spain and no one interested in sports for its own sake should miss these games. As for the players, besides the honor and satisfaction of playing for their fellows in Spain, they will receive medals donated by W. F. Ebling, a sporting character and a friend of Spanish democracy.

Other soccer games are scheduled for the benefit of this great cause. A game will be played between the powerful Red Sparks of the International Workers Order and the Furriers' Joint Council Eleven. A date for this match has not as yet been set but it will be something to see when it does come off.

Also, on Christmas Day, the Brooklyn Hispanos and the New York Americans, former league champions, will tangle at Hawthorne Field for the benefit of the fund. These teams are pros and are the best in the business. This game, too, will be worth getting to see.

#### **Benson Leads Balloting**

The great Benson-Redfield feud got under way today with Benson leading slightly in the first returns. The voting goes: Benson, 136;

There is no rule limiting the number of votes anyone may cast for either candidate, as long as each vote is accompanied by one cent.

Each of the contestants got his first hundred votes from Joe North, managing editor of the Daily Worker, who kicked in with a dollar each because we both threatened to strike if he didn't. Incidentally, the voting means that the Daily Worker Fund has \$2.30 it didn't have before.

That ought to teach these amateur Tammany politicians how to get votes.

Send in, customers. Vote early-and often.

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### Local Unions Join in Game For Spain

#### Machinists Scheduled to Play the Painters on December 5

The Daily Worker Drive for 'A Game for Spain" is rapidly developing into one of the most magnificent displays of solidarity, embracing worker sportsmen of all political opinions.

Not a day passes without some groups coming forward to offer their services for the heroic defenders of democracy in Spain.

The most recent volunteers in the "Game for Spain" drive, are the International Association of Machinists, Local 1549, A. F. of L., and the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, Local 905, A. F. of L. Soccer teams representing these unions will play each other on Dec. 5 at Hawthorne Field in a doubleheader with the All-Star German vs. All-Star Spanish

The opening "Game for Spain" thus becomes a bigger and much broader affair, involving trade union and other labor organizations.

This sport event should be supported by every reader of this page and every sympathizer of the brave Spanish workers fighting against Franco's bloody hordes. Get your tickets-Now! . . .

Bring your friends! Make this "Game for Spain" a must on your list of

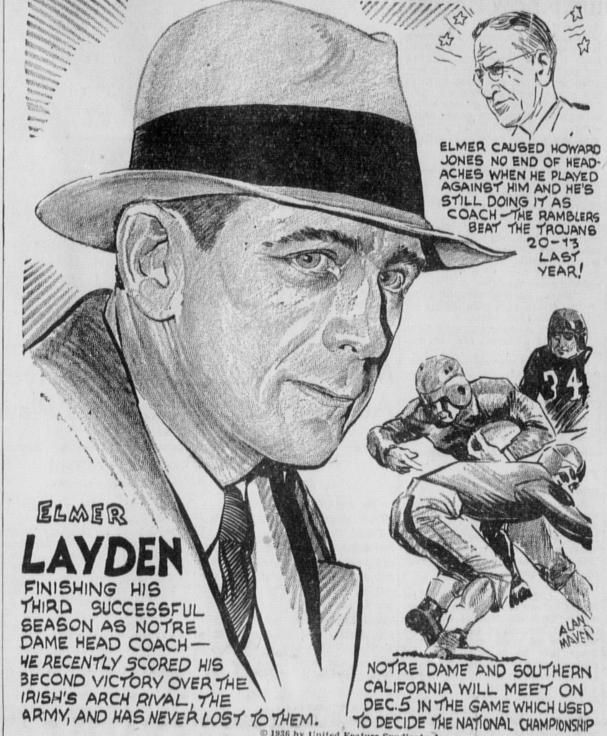
All out to Hawthorne Field

## Clubs Take Up

BOSTON, Nov. 26 (UP). - The Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League have joined the kicked a field goal for Pitt from the Montreal Maroons in accepting the 25 in the first period. In the second the scoring for the Spanish booters challenge of the Boston Bruins to quarter Goldberg broke loose for a shortly after the restart. He added play wide open hockey or forfeit fifty yard run for a touchdown, another several minutes later and every period but the third a vastly \$1,000, it was announced last night by Manager Art Ross of the Bruins, when they recovered a Tech fumble pleted the rout.

Only yesterday the Maroons in- yard run. Henrion converted. formed Ross they would take up his hockey writers will act as judges. both teams.

## Headin' for the Last Round-Up! Savarese Scores



### Pitt Trounces Hispanos Regain Lead Colgate Aerials on Saturday, Dec. 5 for the 'First Game for Spain!" Fighting Plaids The Brooklyn Hispanos defeated the St. Mary Celtics 4-0 at Hawthorne Field yesterday and regained the lead in the national division

31 to 14 before 40,000 fans.

The scoring opened when Daddio which was scoreless. who recently issued the challenge.

Ross said that President Ernest to the Tech nine. On third down near the end of the game to escape Savard of the Canadiens was in Larue scored. Daddio converted, defeat, but all their tries were gate, with its All-American candifull accord with the unusual idea. | Matellan scored for Tech on a 19 stopped by the stone wall defense date, Jaeger, doing most of the Goldberg scored again in the

challenge when they play the Bruins fourth quarter to make the score 31 here tomorrow night. Two Boston to 14. It was the final game for

the lead in the national division of the A.S.L. The largest crowd University of Pittsburgh's Pan- of the season watched the sharpthers downed a fighting football shooting Red Devils trample over Bruins' Challenge team from Carnegie Tech yesterday, their highly-touted rivals in the second half, after the teams had battled evenly in the opening period,

of their opponents.

the Brooklyn Asylum at Lewisohn after down. Stadium by the score of 18 to 0. The game was played for the Aaron Sol Bard flashed for the New

Yorkers, scoring two touchdowns, one on a sixty-five-yard run. Joe Shapiro took the ball over for the ther score.

#### **Bucknell Ties Owls**

delphia before 12,000 people. The high powered rushing attack

Bucknell defense which proved impregnable and the home boys had to be content with a tie. Both teams did a lot of punting and went to the air early in the game as their ground offensives stalled.

#### Boone Released

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 26 (UP). President Clifford Oakley, Toronto Baseball Club of the International League, today announced the outright release of Manager Ike Louisiana Tech 12—Ill Wesleyan 0. Boone.

## Smother Drown Berger broke through to score two

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 26 (UP).—Brown University, seeking its first major victory of the season, met Colgate yesterday at Brown Stadium in the final football game Salcedo, clever wingman, opened of the season for both teams,

> PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Scoring in superior Colgate eleven defeated Lions Take Bears, 13-7 Brown yesterday by a score of 32-0. From the opening kick-off, Col-

heavy ground gaining, had a valiant but inferior Brown team fighting with its back against the goal posts. Andy Kerr's dazzling assortment of wide-open football never was at its pall game yesterday, the New York best as Marshall kept tossing for-Hebrew Orphan Asylum defeated wards to Jaeger which netted down Only in the third quarter when

Brown suddenly came to life and marched to Colgate's 23 yard line, did the Providence eleven show any offensive threat. Ostergard played a fine game for the Rhode Islanders his 17 yard rush in the third period putting the ball within striking distance of the Colgate goal post. But the attack ended in nothing as Colgate took the ball on downs and marched steadily down the field to the Browns 20 yard line where Jaeger on a beautiful end sweep scored a touchdown,

#### Memphis to Hold Cotton Bow

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Nov. 25 (UP).—The Memphis Chamber of Commerce, deciding to sponsor a "cotton bowl" post-season football game here Jan. 1, today accepted Mississippi State's offer to be a participant.

The University of Arkansas, tied for the lead of the Southwestern conference, has been invited to oppose the Maroons. Arkansas officials, however, have asked for more time to consider the invitation. The game will be played in the recent-ly-enlarged Crump Stadium, which seats 19,000.

## In Second Period

Dunney's Punting Saves Day for University Heights Lads-Somma's Conversion Deciding Factor in Season's Best Game

Playing Fordham to a standstill and keeping the Rams at bay mostly through the splendid punting by Dunney, N.Y.U. defeated Fordham yesterday for their first win since 1928. In the second period after Shorten had put the ball on the Ram's two-yard line, a reverse and a lateral from Bloom to Savarese put the ball over. Somma's conversion was the deciding factor as Fordham came right back to score on McKnight's pass to Woitkowki. McKnight, however, failed to kick what would have

The Line-Up

FIRST PERIOD

Stanton kicked off to NYU's 28.

thereafter and Fordham kept deep

punts, had the ball on its own 16

as the period ended without score.

Woitkoski, standing in his end

line. Bloom faked a reverse and

from his own end zone. Bloom

fumbled the punt and Kocell re-

covered for Fordham on his own

32. Woitkoski passed to Jackunski

THIRD PERIOD

The Violets marched to midfield but

their attack stalled and Dunney

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Fordham took the kick-off on its

Wojciechowicz

Mautte

N.Y.U.

Sharp

Blomquist

Scarola

Swiadon

Dunney

Saverese

Morschauser

## Penn Trims

Penn defeated Cornell yesterday, 14 to 6, in the 42nd renewal of their Barbartsky football rivalry at Franklin Field. Druze After a scoreless first half, both Palau teams counted in the third period. Gurske To start the second half, Cornell Dulkie recovered Kurlishes fumble, and

and punted out. Peck returned the kick 46 yards to a touchdown. Rose ball on its 31 and Dunney quickkicked to Fordham's 9. Fordham Penn drove immediately to a led by Gurske and Dulkie made touchdown, Murray taking it over four first downs to NYU's 35. Here from the one-yard line. He made the attack stalled and Palau's kick the extra point. Miller took a lateral to score the final touchdown NYU's 34. Neither team could gain

Murray intercepted Baker's pass

Eight Penn players wound up in its own territory by Dunney's their careers in this game. They were of the famous class of '37 that neralded the return of Penn to the football heights after the Gates plan had produced mediocre teams. Franny Murray made the game a zone, kicked to Bloom, who refitting exit for himself. He has starred for four straight years.

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## Madison Trims Utrecht

James Madison High School ended its season by defeating New Utrecht, 21 to 0; before a crowd of 5,000 yesterday. Red Fischer, Madison backfield ace, starred. Biff touchdowns, one on a twenty-yard drive and the other for six.

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—(UP)—The own 33 and Woitkoski punted to Detroit Lions, 1935 pro football NYU's 14. They exchanged punts with NYU taking the ball on its 20. Bears before 23,000 persons today, 13 to 7. The Bears, protecting a record of ten victories and one de- kicked to Fordham's 21. Neither feat, were held scoreless until the could put together any substantial final period when Churck Miller gains and Fordham had the ball picked up a foul by Dutch Clark and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. on NYU's 48 as the period ended with the score: NYU 7; Fordham 6.

Detroit scored in the first period when Ace Gutowsky plunged a few inches for the touchdown. In the fourth period Dutch Clark weaved 51 yards through a broken field to

vs. Bushey Graham, eight rounds each; Irish Eddie Dunne vs. Johnny Bonito, six rounds; Babe Synott vs. Bill Gladstone, four rounds.

Sammy Menacker vs. Lou Farino, Al Taf-roff vs. Abe Yourist, time limit. Stauch's Arena — Gino Garibaldi vs. Hank Barber, to a finish; Ralph Garibaldi vs. Al Billings, Frank Judson vs. Hermie Olson, Scotty McDougal vs. Charley Webb, Ole Anderson vs. George Wicheski, time limit

Mecca Arena—Abe Goldberg vs. Gino Martinelli, to a finish; Robert Burns vs. George Becker, Big Chief Sanooke vs. Frank Sexton, Ivan Podubny vs. Tony Slano, Maurice La Chappelle vs. John Gudiski, time limit.

#### been the tying point. Fordham Cornell 14-6 Paquin France

drove down to Penn's 16-yard line.

#### caught the ball on the 20 and ran to the 13. A reverse, Miller to Shorten, put NYU on the two-yard In Season Finale lateral to Savarese who swept wide around end for a touchdown. Som-

Tom Doody, Madison end, inter- on NYU's 45. Jackunski again latcepted a Utrecht pass on his forty eraled to Wojciechowicz who ran to and went sixty yards for the third the 27. Woitkoski passed to Mautte touchdown. The interception broke to the 20 and McKnight then up Utrecht's one promising push. flipped one to Woltkoski who Dietz place-kicked after each touch- caught it in the end zone for a down. The score: 0— 0 touchdown. McKnight failed to convert. Score end second period:

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#### Today's Events

Madison Square Garden—Barney Ross vs. Izzy Jannazzo, world's weiterweight championship, fifteen rounds; frish Eddie Brink vs. Babe Casanova, Enrico Venturi WRESTLING

Twenty-second Engineers Armory—Cliff Olson vs. Rudy Dusek, to a finish; Mike Mazurki vs. Boris Demitroff, Jack Donovan vs. Hans Schnabel, Ed Cook vs. Bert Rubie,

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## Football Results Detroit 13-Chicago Bears 7.

NYU 7-Fordham 6. Pittsburgh 31—Carnegie Tech 14. St. Mary's 34-Pacific 0 Richmond 6-William & Mary 0. Allen 0-Benedict 0. Marshall 0-West Virginia Weseyan 6.

Virginia 14-North Carolina 59. VPI 6-VMI 0. Rutgers 7-Ohio Wesleyan 7. Penn 14—Cornell 6. Claffin 0-South Carolina State Clemson 0—Furman 12. St. Thomas (Pa.) 0-LaSalle 0. Temple 0-Bucknell 0. Brown 0-Colgate 32.

sity JC 12. Bordentown 21—Storer 0. Franklin Marshall 19—Gettys-

Hamden Sydney 19-American 6.

Franklin Marshall 19—Gettys-

Mars Hill 38-Brevard 7.

LITTLE LEFTY

Virginia State 6-Morgan 6.

Oklahoma Mil. Acad. 14-Univer-Cincinnati 0-Miami (Ohio) 0. The Citadel 41-Wofford 0.

Giants 14—Brooklyn Dodgers 0. U. of Detroit 6—Creighton 0. Missouri 19—Kansas 3. Alabama 14-Vanderbilt 6. Milligan 7-Johnson City Tchrs 6. Hampden Sydney 26—American 6. Davidson 19—Wake Forest 6. Tennessee 7-Kentucky 6. Geo. Washington 7-West Vir-

Maryland 19-Washington and Lee 6.

Bradley 13-James Millikin 0. Xavier 21-South Carolina 13. Morris Brown 19-Clark 0. St. Louis 21-Wash. 6. Ursinus 12-P.M.C. 6 LeMoyne 38-Lane 0. Albright 70-Muhlenberg 13 Chattanooga 6-Howard (Ala.) 0. Stetson 13-Oglethorpe 7. Mississippi Coll 19-Millsaps 7. Concord Tchrs 28-Bluefield 6.

Morehouse 44-Fisk 0.

## N. Y. Orphans Win In their annual traditional foot-

Bucknell played a favored Temple eam to a scoreless deadlock yesterday at Temple Stadium in Phila-

of the Owls was helpless against