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Two Lines Sign With Seamen; GrantDemands

Curran Sees Victory a Smashing Repudiation of I.S.U. Officialdom-French Longshoremen to Spread Boycott of All American Ships

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.-An international maritime strike loomed tonight when striking longshoremen, headed by Harry Bridges, cabled dockers in European ports to refuse to unload American vessels. French and Mexican workers have already taken action. Cables were sent to dock workers in Antwerp, Amsterdam, Rotter-

dam, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Oslo. The shippers' front began to crumble here today when steam schooner operators and the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union reached an agreement, granting strikers' demands. The operators, owners of seventy vessels, are expected to sign with the other striking unions

By John Meldon

Two links in the shipping owners' chain snapped under labor unions the powerful grip of East Coast striking seamen yesterday, with marine workers scoring their first major victory when two companies signed agreements granting full West Coast conditions.

Two boat lines, operating coastal vessels, the Trans-Oceanic Steamship Corporation, and the Prudential Line, placed their signatures on contracts presented by the Strike Strategy Committee, led by Joseph

Executives of the shippers met with strike committeemen and their legal advisors, in the offices of the Trans-Oceanic line at 17 State St., New York. Strikers' representatives at the signing of the contract were Joseph Curran, Jack Lawrenson; secretary of the strikers' committee; Francis Mulderig, A. Thomas, Patrick Keenan, committeemen, and the attorneys of the seamen-Hyin Gilckstein, and Samuel

ALL UNIONS SIGN

The agreement covered all departments of the vessels, and was signed jointly by the striking seamen, the Masters, Mates and Pilots, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the American Radio Telegraphers Association.
Officials of those unions present

at the signing were Edward P. Trainor, business agent of the Masters, Mates and Pilots, J. Pynchon, representing the M.E.B.A., and

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COLUMN LEFT!

Franco the Frank By Harrison George

MENERAL Franco, with U planes painted black to cover their Italian and German markings; with tanks and artillery from Germany-all raining death on women and children of Madrid, is pained by the "scandalous traffic in arms" at

Last Sunday, his sub-commander, General Astray, issued an "appeal" to Madrid's people, say-"General Franco, always humanitarian, left a road open to the southeast (because he couldn't capture it-H.G.) for you to es-

Then he added that "the Moors are humane and spiritual; and they are shocked by the Red atrocities." The Moors, no doubt, are fully as humane as any people. But they have been taught cruelty by such Christians as Franco and other oppressors of

their people Only the day before, Franco had captured a Madrid aviator, disem-

boweled and otherwise butchered him, sewed his remains up in a cloth and dropped them from a plane onto Madrid streets.

From such outstanding Christians, the followers of Allah, who ruled Spain for 800 years in a more civilized way than it was alled before, or since up to this year, can expect only treachery.

Franco has promised the Moorish chiefs an independence which he has no idea of giving. And, hiring Moors at \$15 per month to kill and be killed for fascism, he is paying them off in worthless, long-ago cancelled paper money

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A.F.L. REFUSES **TO ASK CURB** OF HIGH COURT

Convention at Tampa Favors 30-Hour Week in Resolution

By Louis F. Budenz

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 27.—Backward stepping to the bitter end, this 1936 American Federation of Labor convention closed today after refusing to take any definite action toward curbing the Supreme Court or on a Federal Constitution amendment.

Gag rule for the future was also mposed on Federal Labor Unions in the closing hours of the convention, and city central bodies were straight-jacketed in future "unfair" listings. The Executive Council with almost autocratic powers over state federations of laor, city central bodies and federal

Even on the most outstanding progressive measures taken today apport of a Federal law for the 30-hour week and 5-hour day-the decision left in confusion just what the Federation will do.

FOR 30-HOUR WEEK

The committee for the shorter bitious report on the 30-hour law, which was more lengthy than clear-This report concluded with these words:

"Your committee recommends that this convention strongly reaffirms its endorsement of the five-day week and the six-hour day without any reduction in the hourly, daily or weekly pay.

"We further recommend that this objective of the five-day, six-hour work week should be declared the paramount objective of this convention and that the officers of the American Federation of Labor be instructed to spare no effort in en

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Reign of Terror in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 27.- "We cannot countenance aggression from wheresoever it may come," declared President Franklin

President Roosevelt made his first address on South American soil soon after he reached Rio de Janeiro aboard the U.S. Indianapolis. That's the background of J. B.

GETS WAR SHOW With airplanes overhead, guns ocming, military tunes played in McNamara went to jail to save arrival was in strange contrast to attacked a Soviet border post about time to consider raises and was reother labor leaders from a like fate. the declared purpose of his mission, one and a half miles within the newed when the company's increase With J. J. McNamara, his brother, The military display prepared by border. It was not until Soviet re- fell far below the demands of the he pleaded guilty to a charge of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil inforcements arrived that the Jap- United Auto Workers negotiating dynamiting the Los Angeles Times for the American President's visit anese-Manchurian troops were committee. in 1910, because a meeting gathered jarred with President Roosevelt's forced to leave Soviet soil. by Lincoln Steffens, of the biggest pacific-sounding address.

After lauding Brazil's past and (Continued on Page 5)

28 Papers Silent On Horror Photos Of Fascist Terror Twenty - eight newspapers in

print the pictures which appear on Page Three of the Daily The photographs are not pretty. But the story they tell is not a pretty one, either, and the mil-lions of readers of the newspa-

the United States wouldn't dare

pers might learn graphically what Fascism means, just how it works in its blood lust for power if the papers dared to print

The newspapers which got the photographs and refused to print them are the Chicago Daily News, Chicago Times, Chicago Tribune, Louisville Courier-Jour nal, Louisville Times, Washington Post, Washington Star, Hartford Courant, Denver Post, Oakland Tribune, San Francisco Chronicle, Los Angeles Times, Miami Daily News, Atlanta Jour-nal, Des Moines Register, Des Moines Tribune, Portland Express, Miwaukee Journal, Dallas Times-Herald, Philadelphia Ledger, Philadelphia Inquirer, New York Daily News, Omaha World-Herald, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis Globe Democrat, Kansas City Star, Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News.

Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissar Protests to Japan Envoy

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 27 .- A battalion viet Union, yesterday. of Japanese-Manchurian troops attacked Soviet border guards on Soviet soil throughout all day yesterday in the second invasion in the last three days, it was officially announced here today. An unknown 2,5000 number were killed and wounded. It was the largest Japanese force which has yet crossed the border.

A Soviet border patrol discovered a group of Japanese soldiers near Lauds Vargas Despite Hanka Lake within Soviet territory Detroit Strikers Ready at ten o'clock yesterday morning. The Japanese soldiers were the first to open fire but in the ensuing clash, the invaders were forced to flee leaving one of their number dead.

D. Roosevelt today before the troops concentrated in this section of the frontier and opened an inland Steel Frame Company started

crossed the frontier in desperate standstill. attempts to consolidate their positions on Soviet soil. Each time they

Late in the evening, the invaders the strikers are fighting for higher nations of the world would know roaring fashion by many bands, concentrated about one battalion and a huge naval display in the in this sector and again crossed week. The first was called off Tues-Rio harbor, President Roosevelt's the frontier. The enemy battalion day after the company asked more

> The Soviet Commissariat of Foreign Affairs immediately sent a sharp protest to the Japanese Em-

bassy in Moscow.

Who Challenges New York, Way Out Front in Drive?

They're off in New York! But who'll challenge the present leaders n the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000 fund campaign in the race for the first completed quota?

J. B. McNAMARA

America's oldest political prisoner.

McNamara, whose release has just

been urged by the American Fed-

eration of Labor convention in

For 25 years he has suffered with-

out breaking, in the California state

capitalist politicians and masters of

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Fast action in the drive has put three Communist Party sections in New York City way out front so

Topping all is Section 24, which, with \$1,896.38 turned in in the campaign has raised 34.4 per cent of its assigned quota. Apparently Section 24, which has also led in other drives, is eager to maintain its front-rank palce this year.

Tied with one-third of their quotas already obtained are Section 17 and Section 8, Kings County. The former brought in \$1,000, the latter \$758 up to yesterday.

Section 8 is giving visible proof of its determination to be among the first this year. Last year it was last in the drive—but it's first or

New York City IWO Is Pledged to Raise \$8,000 for the 'Daily'

The City Central Committee of the I.W.O. has pledged itself to raise among its membership \$8,000 in the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive. It will try to complete this quota by Jan. 1.

Members of the I.W.O. should oick up their material for the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,-000 fund drive and turn in their contributions and collections to the I.W.O. City Central Office, 80 Fifth Ave. (instead of as stated in yesterday's "Daily" to the Daily Worker Office).

bust for them this year.

Bronx County is a strong con- energetic work today!

tender in the drive at this stage, naturedly threw their lunches over with \$1,090.69 of its \$10,000 quota the fence to the strikers. raised. But unless its spurts forward decisively, Kings County, with the higher quota of \$12,000, will not only maintain, but increase its present lead. With \$1,774.75 raised, Kings County's percentage of its quota is 14.1, while the percentage

of Bronx is only 10.9. One Section which is way behind -practically unheard from in the drive-up till now is Section 2. center of militant workers. Yet its \$5,000 quota.

up steam in the drive. Speedier tion. action is urgently required to set a

NO SKIES FOR PIGS-NO USSR

Ukrainian Discusses Stalin Report-Cites Soviet Progress

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) LONDON, Nov. 27.-That portion of the speech by Joseph Stalin on the new Soviet Consti-tutions which dealt with German press criticism was not received here by radio due to Nazi interference

When Stalin reached this point in his speech, all Nazi radio stations created such interference by whistling noises that reception was made almost impossible.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 27 .- A Ukrainian proverb brought up to date summed up speech after speech at the special Eighth Congress of Soviets in session here. The wisdom of that folk, uttered

by Chairman Lubchenko of the Peole's Commissariat of Ukrainia

"It is not the fate of pigs to raise their heads to the sky and it is not the fate of Hitler to rummage in our garden."

REVIEWS GROWTH

The delegates who spoke today, varying from chairmen of the great epublics which go to make up the U.S.S.R. to individual collective farm and industrial workers, spoke their minds on practically every aspect of the new Soviet Constitution, only point on the congress' agenda.

Chairman Lubchenko of the Ukrainian Republic was called upon first to discuss the report delivered by Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party of the So-

In the first part of his speech (Continued on Page 4)

To Stay Until Xmas, They Announce

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Nov. 27. - Declaring Spain Requests After this initial raid, several themselves ready to "stay in to League Act groups of Japanese - Manchurian Christmas" if necessary, 2,000 work-Several times, various groups a sit-down strike this morning. of Japanese-Manchurian troops bringing the factory to a complete vention of Italy and Germany in

The company manufactures automobile frames.

FOLLOW BENDIX

On the committee are Richard T. Frankensteen, director of the union for the Detroit area; John Anderunion organizer; and Frank Carr, chairman of the local plant

example and displayed remarkable discipline in their organization. When the afternoon shift came to work confronted by the large number of strikers inside the fenced company parking lot, they all good-

The afternoon shift then marched to Slovak Hall where they elected shop stewards to direct their fight

NAME SHOP STEWARDS

for better conditions. LaFollette Will Ask

More Funds for Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - The That's in the garment district—a LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee needs more funds to carry on its Section 2 has turned in but \$2.80 of work, Senator LaFollette, chairman, Some others have not yet gotten ask Congress for a new appropria-

The committee has turned up swifter pace for the \$100,000 fund. some sensational evidence in its in-The Daily and Sunday Worker quiry of strikebreaking, labor esdrive must be quickened. Swing into pionage, and infringement of collective bargaining rights.

Militia Attacks Foe In Talavera Sector; Spain Asks League Act

RALLY HERE

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3 Columns Move Up During the Night on **Fascist Positions**

MADRID, Nov. 27.-Heralded as of the greatest importance, government troops have attacked fascist headquarters at Talavera de la Reina, west of the capital, inflictng considerable damage.

The official announcement stated that the attack was carried out by three governmental columns which moved forward at night.

The Government troops placed heir batteries one mile from Talavera and began cannonading. They blew up a bridge over the Tagus leading into Talavera, the press said. One Madrid newspaper claimed that Talavera was in flames.

OVIEDO SHELLED

The War Commissariat announced today that fascist planes had dropped 100 bombs on the Government lines and towns Thursday destroying three buildings and killing three women and children.

Government batteries, it was announced, shelled the fascist stronghold of Oviedo. Fascist artillery shelled the loyalist lines at Urias. Operations in the Aragon sector, it was said, have been paralyzed by bad weather.

The evacuation of Madrid is con tinuing slowly but steadily. The Government is hoping to remove 300,000 noncombatants to safety. Two hundred taxis and motor-trucks are being sent from Catalonia to aid those no wengaged in the evacuation. They will bring food and supplies to the capital and take back

It was announced that fascist bombers attacked Cartagena late yesterday, killing a number of per-

Caballero's Son Slain By Fascists

PARIS, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Span-ish Embassy announced today that Francisco Largo Caballero, son of the Spanish Premier, had been shot by fascists at Segovia.

"It was an unjustified reprisal designed to hurt cruelly the head of the Spanish government because Francisco did not take part in politics," the statement said.

(By United Press) GENEVA, Nov. 27.—The Spanish Government today requested the League of Nations Council to hold a special meeting to consider inter-

the Spanish Civil War. The Spanish embassy in London ssued a statement saying that the Spanish Government had requested Led by the United Auto Workers, a meeting of the council so that the

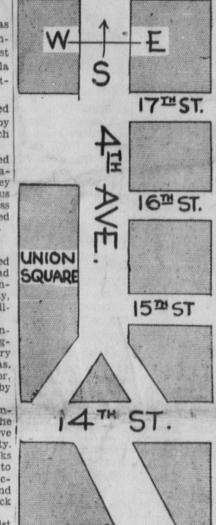
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Irish Government Votes Down Proposals for Recognizing Franco

DUBLIN, Nov. 27 (UP). - The Dail (House) rejected today a motion by William T. Cosgrave, leader of the opposition, to recognize the Spanish fascists.

Workers at the Midland plant regime of Francisco Franco, Costook the Bendix "stay-in" for an grave strongly attacked Commu-

sickness and imminent danger of



Canadian Communist Says Troops Hold Him 'Greatest Strategist'

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 27 (UP) .-Gen. Emilio Kleber, "mystery man" of the Loyalist defense of Madrid, who has been named supreme commander of the Northern city front, is "worshipped" by the Spanish government troops, Timothy Buck, Toronto Communist leader, said to-

several weeks visit in Spain, said oldiers of the Loyalist forces told him Kleber, whom he did not meet personally, was a Canadian citizen and came from a town about sent a telegram of acceptance. 200 miles noth of Toronto. Buck said the soldiers told him

Buck, who recently returned from

strategist in the government forces." Despite Kleber's reported former foundation if he takes the money.] residence in or near Toronto, his naturalization as a Canadian citizen and his enlistment in the Canadian forces during the World War, In moving recognition of the no records of his life here could be discovend. Canadian army officials reported only one Kleber, not "Emilio." enlisted, and that that Kleber President Eamon de Valera ac-cused the opposition of trying to build up a case in favor of Fascism. Kleber as a Canadian.

City Dodges on Aid to 7,000 Facing Eviction

After District Attorney Samuel Foley told a tenants' committee from the South Bronx "No Man's Land" tenements that he could do nothing, Alderman Charles Keegan, under pressure of the committee, yesterday appealed to the ERB and the WPA to help the 1.500 families left with- headquarters of the local Chamber out heat, hot water or janitor ser-@vice. The buildings in question are an epidemic. He also promised the

work, Senator LaFollette, chairman, for the new approaches to Trisaid, in announcing that he would Borough Bridge and are located in from the Public Health authorities. a 7-block area bounded by South-ASK HEAT AND WATER ern Boulevard and Exterior St., be-The 7,000 tenants, left legally tween 134th and 135th Streets. Keegan acted after he found six of title has not become "official"

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Eyes of workers throughout the nation will be focused on New York's marching thousands this morning in the biggest rally yet in the United

Union Square Meeting

and Parade to Hit

Nazi Intervention

States behind the Spanish people's fight against fascism. Rallying to the aid of the battling front-line fighters for democracy in Spain, anti-fascists led by the Communist Party will gather in Union Square at 10 o'clock for a spectacular parade on the German consulate at 17 Battery Pl.

In front of the German office, a huge demonstration is scheduled to score Nazi intervention in Spain. Marchers in the parade will form their ranks on 15th, 16th and 17th Streets. Leading the long lines of the parade will be James W. For i, member of the Central Committee of the Party, and I. Amter, state organizer, who will act as Grand Marshals of the march.

LINE OF MARCH

A contingent of striking seamen, a group of nurses in uniform, and a special women's "La Pasionaria" column will follow past the review-ing stand in Union Square. The line of march will proceed down Fourth Ave. to Houston St., turn west to Broadway and go down Broadway past City Hall to the German Consulate at Battery Place.

Last-minute appeals to all trade unionists and members of fraternal organizations to join the columns of anti-fascist workers marching in solidarity with the Spanish people were issued by Amter and Ford yes-

Amter said:

AMTER STATEMENT

"Today we march against war, gainst fascism, against those forces which would crush democracy over the entire world.

"We march in support of the Spanish people in their fight against Hitler and Mussolini and the agents of fascism in Spain, against the fomenters of world war, the de-stroyers of democracy. The fight of the Spanish people is the fight of all free men against fascism, to preserve the peace of the world.

"To aid the Spanish republic in (Continued on Page 4)

Ossietzky Accepts

Nobel Peace Prize; Spikes Nazi Denial OSLO, Norway, Nov. 27.—Giving the lie to all Nazi-inspired reports that Carl von Ossietzky, world-

famous pacifist and anti-fascist,

would refuse to accept the Nobel

Peace Prize awarded to him for 1935, it was officially announced here today that von Ossietzky had [One such fascist report from Berlin went the length of stating Kleber was "the greatest military that von Ossietzky will found an anti - Communist propaganda

> Von Ossietzky's reply to the Nobel prize committee read: "Telegram received. Accept prize with thanks."

It is believed very doubtful that the Nazi government will permit Von Ossietzky to come to Oslo for the award. He is now in a military prison for treatment of tuberculosis and other ills contracted while in Nazi prison for three years.

WPA Pickets Demand Chamber of Commerce Back Up Job Promise

United States Chamber of Commerce officials yesterday wriggled out of challenges by picketing WPA teachers to carry out their promises to give jobs to all WPA workers. Offering to take all the jobs which the business men's groups has asserted were open to WPA employes, the teachers union picketed the

would back up its assertion. Mr. Belcher said he could not answer the question nor any other questions. The union delegates prepared a statement for the Chamber to answer and Belcher said he would give it to the central office of the

gation to R. W. Belcher, manager

of the group, to ask if the Chamber

Chamber of Commerce

Browder Tells Press Nazi-Tokio Pact Threatens World Peace

Communist Party of the Soviet Union, smoked out into the open the secret military alliance between the Nazis and Japan. Later the pact was admitted and signed by representatives of the Hitler regime and the Tokio imperialists. In the following interview Earl Browder. secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, tells what their pact means and where it will find its support in this

By IRA WOLFERT

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

QUESTION: I would like to ask you about the Third International, just what it is and whether it is going to do anything about this Japanese-German alliance against it?

ANSWER: This alliance that has just been announced is an alliance against the Soviet Union, and not against the Communist International. This alliance is preparation for war. War is conducted by armies, and the Communist International has no army. The Communist International is merely an association of Communist Parties of the world for joint consultation and advice. Of course, the Communist Parties everywhere will have to take note s major new factor in international pol-

OUESTION: Is it a known fact that the International has been suppressed in Japan and Germany?

ANSWER: You mean the Communist Parties of these countries? Yes.

QUESTION: And there is no legal section of the Third International in either of these countries-Germany or Japan?

ANSWER: No. And if they are declaring war against the Communist Parties in the various countries, that would mean that they are declaring war against the American Communist Party, and that would mean direct intervention in American politics by the German and Japanese governments.

QUESTION: The Communist Party of France is an important part of the govern-

ANSWER: The Communist Party directly is not a part of the government. It is supporting the French government.

QUESTION: Is there any place outside of Russia where the Communist Party is directly represented in the government as in Spain?

ANSWER: In Spain in the last weeks under the pressure of the fascist insurrection conducted with the support of Hitler and Mussolini, the government had greater mass support and took in additional representation from mass organizations, including two Communists. licans and Socialists.

War Is Against U.S.S.R.

way affecting the declaration of war against the Third International?

ANSWER: It is preparation for a declaration of war against the Soviet Union. But not only against the Soviet Union. Even more immediate it is a threat against France because they have no illusions that they have any considerable allies in the Soviet Union. In France, however, they are trying to stimulate a fas-



EARL BROWDER

n Spain. The slogan against the Communists at all? and against Communism is always the slogan Roosevelt was a Communist. When reactionaries want to throw out anyone by elections or questions, by insurrection, they make a Communist of him overnight.

QUESTION: When was the Third Internaional divorced from the Russian government?

ANSWER: The Communist Party never had any connection with any government. The They are quite a minority in the Spanish gov- Third International or the Communist Interernment with only two out of 12 or 13 min- national is an association of Communist Parties isters. Most of them are held by Left Repub- of various countries and as such cannot have any governmental associations.

> QUESTION: Like the League of Nations? authority at any time.

Describes C. I. Leadership

QUESTION: Are there any Russian government officials who are members of the C. I. who hold executive offices?

ANSWER: There are some who hold office trade unions, workers' clubs. Collections are

of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union named in consultation with this committee that secrecy. They don't work in the open as the QUESTION: Now, there is a fourth Intero the Communist International.

QUESTION: Who is the President? ANSWER: It has no President. The Genthroughout the world during the Reichstag fire you completely free agents?

trial. He is a Bulgarian. QUESTION: He has no connection with the

Russian government? ANSWER: No. He is a representative of the Communist Party of Bulgaria.

QUESTION: Is Stalin a member of the Third International?

ANSWER: Stalin is one of the representatives of the Communist Party of the Soviet Committee of C. I.) Union to the Communist International.

QUESTION: How many Russians are there epresented in the C. I.? ANSWER: I cannot say excatly. I think

there are 3 or 4 Russians out of a total of 32 on the Communist International.

QUESTION: They have an Executive Com-ANSWER: Yes. Off hand, I cannot tell you

he exact number. QUESTION: This Communist International functions merely as an exchange of views, to held? give active support to each other in any way,

upport of any kind? ANSWER: Yes, of course-political support, and problems of material support of international actions. These are almost entirely questions taken up by mass organizations like the recent support of the Spanish struggle, where the trade unions of several countries, including the Soviet Union, made a collection to support the People's Front government. They collected tens of millions of dollars. We, in this country, have organized collections of all kinds, money, food, medical supplies, and clothes.

QUESTION: What are the official means for ranging this? Is it a spontaneous thing? ANSWER: Each party acts for itself and conducts its own relations with the people they

QUESTION: There is no concerted action

ANSWER: Yes, in the sense that all Comof extreme reaction striving for power by all munist Parties have the same point of view means. Here, in the recent presidential elec- and respond to the same issues. There has of information. ions, the main slogan of reaction was that never been a case of serious differences of opinion among the various parties on such Germany and Japan can get their teeth into International; and now its official name is the

Funds for Spain

QUESTION: In all cases was the money ent to the Spanish government? ANSWER: A great deal of the money that

was collected in America under our direction was sent to the International Federation of Trade Unions, which gave its help to the Spanish Red Cross. The fund was distributed un- from afternoon newspaper) is that they "are der the direction of the International Federation of Trade Unions through Sir Walter Ci- abroad," etc., etc.-do they have any Interna-ANSWER: No. The League of Nations is trine, Secretary of the British Trade Unions. an association of governments. This is an as- But at present collections that are being made QUESTION: Do you regard this as in any sociation of parties exercising no governmental are sent to the committee which works in direct contact with the committee of the Spanish government, which is in this country.

QUESTION: There was no prior consultaion with any other party or organization before you decided to take up a collection?

ANSWER: We don't directly collect this money ourselves. We participate in actions carried through by various mass organizations, ne they engineered in the Russian government who are delegates centralized through a committee that was ANSWER: No. They work in very strict tional

came from Spain-Madame Palencia, etc.

eral Secretary is the head-George Dimitroff, particular problem in the United States, is try? Dimitroff is the man who became famous there any consultation within the C. I. or are

> We consult with as many people or parties, however, as we can. We have helped many international actions, for example, which were not initiated by the Communists at all. We supported the recent Peace Congress in Brussels. This Congress was supported by Communist parties throughout the world.

(Published material brought in on Presiding

E. B.: This is the presiding committee of the Executive Committee consisting of 19 members and 12 candidates.

QUESTION: Is this a permanent Executive Committee?

ANSWER: Yes.

International,

QUESTION: How often is there an election? ANSWER: Elections take place at congresses. This presiding committee was elected in 1935 at the Seventh World Congress.

QUESTION: How often are the congresses

ANSWER: The previous congress was held in 1928; there are four, five, or sometimes six

vears between congresses.

QUESTION: Is there a continual exchange

ANSWER: Yes. For example, I am a candidate for the Presiding Committee. I am not a full member, but I have substituted in the absence of Comrade William Z. Foster who is a full member. I am a member of the full Executive Committee-not the Presiding Committee I am in constant touch with them. I write articles four or five times a year about the situation in America. I receive articles from all the other countries. There is a constant flow of information which is mostly published in the press-in a journal, known as the Communist

QUESTION: It is made public? ANSWER: Yes. This journal, during 1936,

published about 1,200 pages in this exchange QUESTION: There is not anything that

about this International? ANSWER: No. This is merely some kind of carried on by Al Smith during the recent election campaign when he charged that Com-

means a campaign for war. QUESTION: One of the points here (reads going to take strict measures at home and tional of their own?

ANSWER: Undoubtedly they have. They are working in the United States. It is a common sight around New York to see groups with bands of Hitler swastikas going through military drill. 1

Aim at France

this organization is?

Communist Party does.

QUESTION: But generally, if you take any QUESTION: Do you think they mean to pit ANSWER: No. There is only a slogan for nternational action that is not related to the their International against this in every coun-

ANSWER: They are pitting their International against democracy, not merely against the ANSWER: We are completely free agents. Communists. Their next step is against the People's Front government in France. They have a very definite hook-up with fascist parties in France, and propose to overthrow the French republic.

QUESTION: What has Japan to gain by fascism in France?

ANSWER: Japan's hook-up is with Hitler Germany for war against the Soviet Union. countries as preparation for a world war.

ternational been in existence?

ANSWER: Since 1919.

QUESTION: What was the First International?

ANSWER: It was the International of the Socialist Party as formed under the leadership of Marx and Engels.

QUESTION: Did it have the same organization or aim as the Third International, i.e., exchange of information?

the direct descendant of that First International against particular countries. formed by Marx and Engels. The First International had its headquarters for some time in New York.

The 2nd International

QUESTION: When was the Second International formed?

ANSWER: It was formed toward the end of the 19th century. It was the successor of no specific policy towards these particular probthe First International. There was a period lems? I mean, does it bind its members to a of some years intervening when there was no specific policy? such international association. When the Socialist parties began to get stronger in the European countries, they again came together and set up what was popularly known as the Second International. It was revived after the World War and after the formation of the Communist Labor and Socialist International.

QUESTION: Did Lenin and Trotsky split off cover for a definite political campaign like that from the Second International before the war? ANSWER: The Bolshevik Party of Russia at that time was called the Russian Social-Demmunism was in the White House. It is exactly ocratic Labor Party. Trotsky was not a memof the same significance except that in Europe ber except that he was in and out of it during it means more than an election campaign. It various periods (he was more out than in) The Bolshevik Party was formed under the leadership of Lenin and was a part of the Second International until the time of the war. It opposed the dominant policy in the Second International. In fact, it was in opposition to the policies that dominated the Second International for a long period before the war, beginning in 1903.

QUESTION: They set up one International? QUESTION: Do you know how extensive the right-wing sections of these parties came these things. The authority of the Communist together to reconstitute the Second Interna- Parties and the Communist International is

national?

a fourth International. It is not an organiza-

QUESTION: It has no delegates?

ANSWER: No. For political purposes, is consists of only Trotsky and his international

QUESTION: Why is it necessary for Japan and Germany to go through such a smokescreen as this, that is, to go through a whole hocus-pocus because of a Third International which they have suppressed?

ANSWER: They figure by this means to get support from other countries which they could As for Germany, it is part of its general drive not get through on open declaration of their toward war, but its preliminary tactic is for purposes. In Britain the Japanese-Hitler alliarmed insurrection in the various democratic ance will get, the support of extreme Tories. In the United States it will get the support of QUESTION: How long has the Third In- Liberty League elements, that is, all those who were denouncing Roosevelt as a Communist, and those who reached for the help of Hitler to do everything possible to throw America on the side of Hitler. In France, they have hopes of stimulating fascist insurrection under this slogan. They could not achieve this under the slogan of war against France. These are the slogans under which they prepared fascist insurrection in Spain. They are now launching a campaign on a broader and more definite and concrete basis. That, of course, can-ANSWER: The Communist International is not be done under an open slogan of war

> QUESTION: Do you think they have any reason to hope for success in this country?

ANSWER: I think the current in America is against them, but they have very strong allies, such strong allies as dominated the Republican councils in the election campaign. They are not to be laughed at in America.

QUESTION: The Third International has

ANSWER: Each Communist Party makes its own decisions. The World Congress which works out these problems common to all parties is usually able to reach a unanimous decision. That was especially true of the Seventh World Congress which made decisions of such convincing weight that they were adopted by the parties when they were reported back.

QUESTION: They need not be though? ANSWER: Each party has to discuss these

QUESTION: If you refuse, can you be thrown out of the International?

ANSWER: It would probably result in that, but there is no formal rule. The essence of the organization is common policy. When people disagree fundamentally on policy they change their organization. The Seventh World Congress adopted policies which had profound influence throughout the world-policy on the People's Front. The Communists everywhere are joining hands with democratic elements in ANSWER: They did not set up an Inter- every country against the threat of fascism, national. During the post-war crisis, when against the threat of war. This common policy the Socialist parties were splitting throughout of the Communists everywhere is the direct the world, no one took the lead to call the result of discussions and decisions of the 7th left sections of the splitting Socialist parties World Congress. Of course, no one can force together to reconstitute the International. Later, anybody if he doesn't agree to go along with

Negro Leader Hits Attack on U.S.S.R.

'Afro-American' Columnist Recants Article in Which He Spoke of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin-Says Soviet Key to Peace

By Ben Davis, Jr.

William L. Patterson, brilliant American Negro Communist, now recovering his health in the Soviet Union, has sent an open letter to Ralph Matthews, leading columnist on the Baltimore Afro-American, Negro weekly, taking him to task for misrepresenting the Soviet peace policy in a

but they need America to finance with numerous countries and earlier

General Graves stated that the So-

viets' proposal for world disarma-

ment and universal non-aggression

pacts "have been the greatest con-

CITES PEACE PROPOSALS

Declaring that these are "irrefu-

table facts which one can seek to

hide but cannot successfully deny,

the letter cited the Socialist coun-

since the workers and peasants be-

It cited a series of a dozen or

more non-aggression pacts signed

In 1935, the letter stated, the So-

collective sanctions against Musso-

FASCISTS ENEMIES OF NEGRO

Roosevelt hamstring the bankers,'

"largest New York banks show

profits higher than they have been

During the Roosevelt administra-

tion "American bankers have con-

siderably helped both Italy and Ger-

to the American bankers have been

"Both Hitler and Mussolini,

Asking "when and where did

World War."

Under Roosevelt the the first Soviet appeal for world

April, 1922.

tribution to world peace since the

Patterson's letter, which just eral G. Paul Emil Pouderoux, reached this country, accused Mat- France, Sir Norman Angell, Engthews of besmirching his own "rep- land, none of whom are Commuutation for honest, clean journalism nists, who recently praised the peace by including 'the Stalins' among the policy of the Soviet Union. Major war-makers." It expressed the feeling, however, that the Negro columnist's error might have been

ADMITS ERROR

Interviewed yesterday, Matthews, his paper's Harlem correspondent, "My error was an entirely unin-

tentional mistake.'

Patterson directed his main fire against the following passage in try's long list of peace proposals Matthews' column of Oct. 17: "The Hitlers, the Mussolinis, the gan rebuilding the nation. Stalins are all ready to cast the world into another conflagration,

limitation of armaments at the Gebankers are hamstrung, they must get him out and their own man noa conference of 34 nations in I write because of the reputation you bear for honest clean journalviet Union "led in the struggle for ism, but also and primarily because the tremendous interest this lini's bandit war in Ethiopia." question of war holds for the Negro

Fatterson's health was broken two years ago when he was active as national secretary of the International Patterson pointed out that the Labor Defense, Revered and beloved workers alike, he was known for his for five years. tireless campaigning in behalf of the Scottsboro and Herndon de-

Matthews said that his paper many," the letter said. "Large sums would "print the Patterson letter" and continued:

I consider the Soviet Union the diverted by both Mussolini and strongest fighter for world peace, of Hitler to pay for raw material used the nations today. I certainly don't for war purposes.' look upon Stalin in the same way as I do Hitler and Mussolini. I must awowed enemies of the Negro peobeen reading Hearst when I ple, are playing a great role in wrote that column and fell into his American internal affairs. Fascism campaign of lumping Hitler, Mus- and war are other and greater solini and Stalin together as dic- menaces to the Negro people. They

must take their stand with those Patterson cited Major General fighting against war," Patterson feet William S. Graves, U. S. A., Gen- said.

6th and 17th Streets EAST of Union

Square. 15th Street, etc. automobile flanked by veterans. II. Representatives of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party III. Contingent of striking seamen.

Progressive Women's Councils.

VI. The special women's "La Pasion aria" column (to include groups in overalls and small group of baby carriages). 1) Communist Party - Kings County

22, 24, 27, 29, 30, 16th STREET, East of the Square: 1) Members of the Furriers Joint

ment Workers.

Dressmakers.
Cloakmakers.
White goods workers.
Amalgamated Clothing Workers.
Millinery and Cap Workers.
Building Trades Workers.
Painters.

Food Workers Groups.
Catering Workers (local 320, 325, 6, 1, 2).

Metal Trades Groups, Educe Workers, 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.

Y.C.L.
State Committee.
Harlem Division.
Brooklyn Division.
Manhattan Division.
Bronx Division. 2) I.W.O. and all other fraternal or

Social and Cultural Organizations. Social Workers Groups, Language Organizations

a) German. b) Italian.

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 arshall from whom the other marshalls ill take instructions and the captains ill take instructions from marshalls. All arshalls are to report to the platform tween 9:50 and 10 o'clock to the arngements committee. Every organization and group is urged to have sufficient ptains and marshalls to see that pertended in the captain and marshalls to see that pertended in the captain and marshalls to see that pertended in the captains and marshalls to see that pertended in the captains and marshalls to see that pertended in the captain the captains are captains and marshalls to see that pertended in the captain the captains and marshalls to see that pertended in the captain the captains are captains. Every street will have to have a head

Assembly Points In Demonstration For Spain Today The mobilization points are to be 15th, The mobilization points are to be 15

I. Grand Marshalls-Amter and Ford Kings County Leadership to Report to Youth Group on Results of Election Campaign at Arcadia Hall, Halsey St. and B'way, Monday

A joint membership meeting of the Young Communist League and the Harlem Division of the Communist Party takes place Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in the Renaissance Casino, 138th St. and 7th Avenue. Only members of the two organizations are to be admitted. James W. Ford, Di-

vision Organizer, will make the principal address, and Tony Mor- election campaign, and the immewill speak. There will be discussion from the floor.

ton, secretary of the Harlem Y.C.L. diate tasks following upon this today in a drive to collect funds to campaign. The meeting will be held at Arcadia Hall, Halsey Street against fascism. and Broadway, Monday evening, at KINGS COUNTY MEETING 8 p. m. The State Committee of the Com-

All other meetings are called off, nunist Party is reporting to the and every Party and Y.C.L. member Y.C.L. and Party membership of is to attend the membership Brooklyn on the results of the meeting.

U. S. Hospital Corps Sails Soon for Spain

America's first hospital corps, completely equipped for aid. with four ambulances and a staff of volunteer doctors and nurses will sail on the Spanish motorship Mar Cantabrico when the vessel leaves for Spain, the Medical Bureau of 17th St.; International Labor Dethe American Friends of Spanish Democracy announced fense, 172 E. 19th St.; Socialist

against fascism will be displayed on

men will be set up in the city next representatives in Spain.

battle for democracy.

Four ambulances which the bureau has purchased for use in helping the Spanish people's fight see if they are qualified.

a tour of the city today in connec- will have to be truly representative 832 Broadway; and all Communist of America not only in proved skill Forty surgeons and nurses have but in general level-headedness and already made applications to be in humanitarian spirit," Roger Chase the unit that will aid the Spanish executive secretary of the medical group said yesterday. "Special care An examiners' board of medical will be taken in selecting American

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The Opening of the

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Collectors Expect to Raise \$25,000 on Streets Today

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The city-wide tag day is sponsored by the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy, working with the North American Committee to Aid Span-

ish Democracy. **EXPECT \$25,000**

Fred Hodgson, executive secretary of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, esimated that \$25,000 would be collected in the city Saturday. "We boat with enough clothes and foodstuffs in time to make Christmas a real holiday for the child victims of fascism in Spain who look to us

Tag day stations in the city are ocated at the American League Against War and Fascism, 45 E. Party, 21 E. 17th St.; International Workers Order, 80 Fifth Ave.; Progressive Woman's Council. Broadway: North American Com-"The American ambulance corps mittee to Aid Spanish Democracy Party section headquarters

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some of their mothers who, when they realized from the movement of the airplanes that a bombardment was intended, had come to fetch their children away.

A bomb which failed to explode bore the trade mark of a fascist country and the date of its manufacturer: 1936. The accompanying is a photograph of this murderous machine....

Let the civilized world judge. . . . (By the Commissariat of Propaganda of the Catalonian Republic)



Photos show the shell-torn, mangled bodies of victims of Fascism in Spain, the bodies of children laid out in a school they attended, and the murderers of these children-Hitler, Musso-



International Fascism speaks to the civilian Bombs from Italian fascists-bullets from German Nazis,-death for men, women and children of a country defending democracy. ..



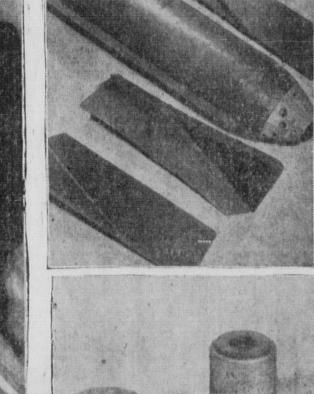












5 Brooklyn Dockers Died Victims of Lines' Speedup

Striking Seamen to Meet with Longshoremen Monday Night

officials cooperating with shipping operators-resulted in the deaths of the five longshoremen victime of poison gas in the hold of a Federal day night, the Daily Worker learned citizens. Investigation in the Greenpoint

their lives because of the ship comthe hold had been aired sufcathis of the five - one of whom

When the motorship Empire State the foot of Dupont St., Brookgroup was in charge of William Jacobs, business agent of Local 955 of ILA and a close henchman of

President Joseph P. Ryan. KNOWN AS "DRIVER"

Jacobs was known among longshoremen and seamen as a driver. He immediately ordered the men down in the hold containing frozen cherries preserved with dry ice.

(Dry ice to preserve a cargo is used only in vessels not equipped for refrigeration. The Empire State was not equipped for refrigeration. Dry ice used instead consists of carbon dioxide, which is not poisonous except when it excludes oxygen from

It is known that the hold containing the cherries was not allowed sufficient time to be aired in the company's hurry to unload the cargo. The first two men that went down were felled by the fumes. Jacobs went down to see what was wrong and was also suffocated. Others who went below met the

Officials have long been afraid of a militant fight by rank and file longshoremen to make the waterfront safe to work on. President Ryan was at the Greenpoint local of the I.L.A. Wednesday night and since the entire matter has been hushed up

Striking seamen in Greenpoint, however, were quick to condemn the company speedup and together with the rank and file of the I.L.A. have called a memorial protest meeting against the killing of the longshoremen for Monday night at New National Hall, 261 Briggs Ave. Demands that the dead long-

shoremen's families receive full compensation from the shipping company and that an immediate investigation be started by the recently established Maritime Commission will be made at the meet-

City Dodges on Aid to 7,000 **Facing Eviction**

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committee to ask that Foley prosecute the former landlords force them to restore heat, water, vember 4, when they legally trans- announced here today. ferred title to the city. The buildings are to be razed to make room half of the families are on relief.

ing in the statute books under to yield on these points, particularly which the landlords could be pro- on the one which gives the unions secuted, not even those who col- control of hiring halls, that prelected rents and have not given the cipitated the greatest maritime tenants rebates due them

TO ASK RELIEF FUNDS

The ERB and the WPA will be asked to advance checks for rent and to provide a means of moving of most of the families.

of epidemic because of unsanitary two packing company ships here conditions were pointed out by the and another in Seattle, and will Daily Worker in an article last The tenants formed a committee at a meeting Wednesday mittee here is circularizing all orand brought pressure on Keegan, ganized labor with a resolution release of James B. McNamara, ladangers to which the occupants are

CITY DODGES ISSUE

Borough President Lyons-have not acted in the case, taking shelter behind technicalities. Because the quired the buildings, the former longshoremen. landlords gave up their title on heat and janitor service.

This legal dilemma throws the 1.—Have your central labor body problem of protecting the 7,000 men, arrange a special open meeting at women and children into the hands which a representative of the Joint of welfare organizations, and unless Strike Committee can report. they act quickly, the increasing 2.—Have your central labor body and several of pneumonia threaten committee to survey your area to to provoke a major epidemic among discover whether any scab recruit-

The eviction order came from the

Cable to Caballero on Support of People Here To Cause of Spain

eaders of liberal thought in America including many ministers, editors, educational directors, and people in public life, has been sent Speedup—disregarded by Interna-tional Longshoremen's Association ish Prime Minister, now in Valencia, it was disclosed yesterday by Democracy, a national organization Steamship Corporation barge Tuees- ship of representative American

The cablegram, protesting the bombardment of Madrid by General section of Brooklyn, home of the Franco's military rebels and expressfive dockers, disclosed that they lost ing the fervent hope that the Fascist revolt will be suppressed, was gress, by omitting the "no reduction 's hurry to unload a cargo of signed by such noted liberals as in pay" clause." hable cherries. Failure to wait | Bishop Robert L. Paddock, retired | Bishop of the Episcopal Church; tly to work in safety led to the Prof. John Dewey; Pres. William tive Council to take all necessary Allen Neilson of Smith College; steps to have a six-hour day and was an I.L.A. business agent known for his pushing of stevedores.

Congressman Emanuel Celler, Rep-five-day week bill introduced and resentative from the 10th District in enacted into law at the coming ses-New York City; Arthur Garfield sion of Congress. arrived from Chicago at her pier at Hays; Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild of New York University; W. W. Norlyn, longshoremen immediately got ton, New York Publisher; Roger N. aboard to take her cargo off. The Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union; Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Na- It supposedly, however, put the tion; Prof. H. W. L. Dana of Har- Federation on record for a univervard; Rev. John Haynes Holmes; Miss Mary van Kleeck of the Rus- legislation over all industries. sell Sage Foundation; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise; and Dr. Allen of the United Brotherhood of Car-Sweezy of Harvard.

The cablegram read as follows: "As representative Americans we express our sense of horror at the bombardment of civilian population of Madrid by military rebels seeking to overthrow your legal democratic government. We express to you the fervent hope that the Fascist revolt will be suppressed and that the cause of Democracy and orderly government will triumph. You have the heartfelt support of millions of Americans who see Spain as the fighting front of democracy against Fascist aggression."

Other signers of the joint cable-Devere Allen, Alfred Bingham, Algernon D. Black of the Ethical Culture Society, Mrs. W. Russell Bowie of Grace Church, Dr. Dwight Bradley of Andover Newton Theological School, Prof. Morris Cohen, Malcolm Cowley, Dr. Edward Devine of Union Theological Seminary, John Edelman, chairman Trade Union Conference Against War, Waldo Frank, L. O. Hartman, Charles J. Hendley, president Teachers' Union, Local 5; Granville Hicks, Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research; Rev. John Paul Jones of Union Church; Paul Kellog, Freda Kirchwey, Corliss Lamont, Archibald McLeish, Charles Edward Russell, George Soule, Maxwell Stewart, Rev. David Rhys Williams, and Leane Zugsmith, novelist.

ON ALASKAN **RELIEF SHIPS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The main demands of maritime strikers here when it chartered three ships the denial of democracy involved in and other services cut off on No- for a new line to Alaska, it was an- the proposal for gag rule. J. J

orders to vacate by Dec. 15. About overtime, and increased wages were of no avail. for both seamen and officers. It Foley told them there was noth- was the refusal of the shipowners strike this country has ever known.

ASK SUBSIDIES END

The government line will run between San Francisco, Seattle and the families' belongings, since the Alaska. It is operated under a specost of a van is beyond the means cial order from Washington, by the Alaska Railroad, Col. Otto Ohlson, Increasing illness and the danger manager of the road, has chartered probably hire two more.

The Joint Maritime Strike Comadopted at its last meeting, calling bor's oldest prisoner, was adopted on the government to "suspend all unanimously by the convention. present subsidies paid to American This places the Federation back of

ments to the Controller's Office, method, payment in cash for overthe city does not yet have legal time, eight-hour day for all detitle, Alderman Keegan said. At partments aboard ship and conthe same time, when the city ac- tinuation of the six-hour day for liam Green.

The strike committee, in a cover-Nov. 4, and immediately cut off ing letter for the resolution, urges all workers to:

number of colds, cases of grippe or bureau appoint an investigating the occupants of the building, ing agencies are operating. 3.—Report all attempts to recruit

State Supreme Court, but it is up scabs to the Joint Strike Committo city officials wheher they insist tee and have such agencies picketed morning on the arrest of the Can- zation unions. Copies were sent to on enforcement of the eviction on under the direction of your Central nery Workers reported condemna- the Tampa convention of the Amer-

Favors 30-Hour Week in Resolution

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and inflexible purpose to this pro-

However, the resolution lost its

A. F. of L. would actually ask Con-"And we further recommend that this convention instruct the Execu-

HUTCHESON SPEAKS

This recommendation was rendered still more unclear by references in other pages to the cost of unemployment and other phrases. sal 30-hour week, 5-hour day by

William L. Hutcheson, presiden penters and Joiners, raised his Liberty League voice at that point to declare himself emphatically opposed to all federal legislation or hours of work, except for government employes. There were jitters on the stage at Hutcheson's decaration, and President Green has tened to explain that the A. F. of L. only stood for shorter hours legislation "on products involved in interstate commerce." The committee's chairman, E. J. Gainor, welcome an amendment embodying some of Hutcheson's criticisms However, the Liberty Leaguer of fered no such amendment-and the committee's report was adopted as t stood. There was much discussion among the delegates afterward as to what they had actually adopted. They were not sure.

HIGH COURT ISSUE

The United States Supreme Court ssue was referred to the Executiv Council without recommendation of the Atlantic City convention for a curbing of the court. This disposition of the court issue was no made without sharp debate. Robert Watt of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor and Erwin Sams of the Indiana, Pa., central body spoke out for a curbing of the Supreme Court.

This gave occasion for Chauncey Weaver, 72-year-old delegate of the Musicians' Union, to deliver a lengthy defense of the Supreme Court, couched in flowery language. The Bible, Tennyson, Longfellow, Jefferson, Madison and many other men and quotations were mustered in support of the Nine Old Men in

Washington. The Federal labor unions also fought hard against the rule under which they will be compelled hereafter to submit their resolutions 30 days in advance of a conventionhese resolutions to be passed on by

Irving Myers, of Chicago and Arthur Osman of New York pointed U. S. government granted all the out the great financial support given by the Federal unions to the expected that she would decline the A. F. of L. and protested against invitation. Handley, secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, also warned The strikers were jubilant over that the gag action will throw the for the Triborough Bridge westerly the government's recognition of Federal labor unions into the arms approach, and the families have union control of hiring, cash of the C. I. O. But these appeals

PROTEST "STRAIGHT-JACKET"

Protests of central labor unions against their being straight-jacketed on "unfair" listings were also over-whelmingly voted down by the council session. The Stakhano heavy guns of the big international

Checking of such solidarity as was in the Newspaper Guild strike was brought out as the objective of the straight-jacketing of the central labor unions by Chairman Daniel J. speech favoring the new rule. The question of affiliation with

the International Federation of Trade Unions was referred to the

Williams of the Building Trades Department, was re-elected presi- reached an agreement tonight She would be thrown out." dent of the American Federation of whereby Sunday's threatened strike Labor today in the person of Wil-

Denver, Colorado, was chosen as the convention city for 1937. The eting" here. The press was thanked entire present Executive Council by President Green-and the conwas re-elected. Frank Morrison was vention adjourned sine die at 6:15 also chosen secretary-treasurer. W. Bierthright of the Barbers and

J. Ryan of the Sheet Metal Work- Jersey Carpenters ers were elected fraternal delegates to the British Trades Union Congress and R. A. Henning of the Machinists was selected as fraternal delegate to the Canadian Trades

and Labor Congress. for its "hospitality" and the special nouncing the suspension of the committee appointed by Green this Committee for Industrial Organition of "the intereference with pick- ican Federation of Labor.

HOLD WAS NOT U.S. Liberals Vow Support A.F.L. REFUSES Rally in Union Square TAMPA MOB Two Companies Sign Today to Support Spain LEADERS AT With Striking Seams

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A cablegram signed by recognized Convention at Tampa the embargo on munitions to its sis- luded in Ethiopia into fighting

"Victory for the people of Spain national fascism

James W. Ford's statement was: "The call to the Negro people of

regated thousands of our people. "Franco's war upon the people of of Ethiopia, we must say: Spain was begun with Hitler's secret connivance and continued with Nazi ternational fascism. In Spain the butcher of the Ethiopian people. Ethiopian brothers. These two, Hitler and Mussolini, the murderers of freedom and democ-

struggle with the armed forces terrorized and deluded Moroccans world fascism, we demand that are forced to fight on the side of he United States government lift Franco, just as the Askaris were deter republic. We declare such an against their own people. These embargo to be tantamount to an act few thousands of our people are of war against the free people of learning the savagery and ferociousness of fascist rule

"But they are also learning, via will mean victory for progress the loudspeakers with which the throughout the world, their defeat, Spanish government fights for its an extension of the black night of life at the front, that the Spanish the American Friends of Spanish in its behalf and in giving the fascist horror. We declare that we government is the friend of all widest scope, direction, publicity shall aid the Spanish people to colonial peoples. They are learning achieve that victory, shall help them from bitter experience that fascism to make Spain the tomb of inter- means death to the Negro people in Africa and throughout the world.

"Forward march! Let Hitler and | "The Negro teople of New York teeth when it spoke of what the the fascist-minded men of our own must rally with the colonial people country hear our protest, let them of all the world for the defense of tremble at the international soli- Spain, for the defense of democratic darity of the workers of the world." rights in the United States and over the entire globe.

"Hitler said at the Nuremberg Mussolini recognition of Franco is a regain its African colonies. We say: call that should win the widest re- 'No colonies to Hitler-keep the in answer to Mussolini's armed rape "'Spain shall be the grave of in-

aid and help from Mussolini, the shackles shall be struck from off our "All out today for Spain March for world freedom, for peace, for

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In short but exceptionally striking

words, Lubchenko sketched the

treacherous role of the Ukrainian

'nationalists"—the executioners of

the Ukrainian people who sold them

He compared Ukrainia and pres-

nt Poland with devastating effec-

"In Soviet Ukraine, all land, in-

tiveness on the basis of official fig-

cluding that which formerly be-

onged to the landlords and monas-

only 14.9 per cent of the land.

BARES FASCIST PLOT

of Poland fell from 40,972 tons in

1913 to 28.543 tons in 1935. In the

Ukraine, the coal output increased

from 23,485 tons in 1913 to 61,000

"In the plans of the fascist bloc.

said Lubchenko, "a special place has

the purpose of weakening the U. S

tion of Soviet power-such is the

plan by the German fascists and

their Polish allies against the Soviet

Ukraine that Lubchenko uttered the

proverb already quoted.

It was then in response to this

S. R., the liquidation and destruc-

program of international fascism."

been set aside for the Soviet

and manufacturers.

ures in both lands.

tons in 1935.

Russia.

racy, concluded a deal by which the democracy! Answer Hitler and Mus-forcible enslavement of Ethiopia solini with thunder of your marchwas recognized by Germany, as a ing feet!

Seamen Need NO SKIES FOR Strike Funds; Rally Planned PIGS-NO ISSE

Sympathizers in Brooklyn are preparing to swing their support behind the striking seamen on that waterfront at a public mass meeting to beh eld Sunday at 8 meeting to be held Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219-229 Sackman St., near Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. The mass meeting will be sponsored by the Committee for Locked-out

Among the prominent speakers will be Congressman Vito Marcantonio, strike leader Joseph Curran. Socialist and Communist spokesmen from the 23rd Assembly

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how the situation created in the however, 6 per cent of the landlords Mediterranean and Balearic Islands own 44 per cent of all the land while by activities of Italian and German 64.7 per cent of the peasants own fleets created the danger of war. Italy, although a member, probably will not attend any council session considering the request. was understood that Premier Benito Mussolini would boycott the proceedings in view of Italy's recognition of the fascist government headed by General Francisco Franco.

MAY INVITE NAZIS

It was predicted that Germany Ukraine. The dismemberment of the might be invited to the delibera- Ukraine from the Soviet Union for tions, although she is not a member of the League, because of the Spanish accusation. However, it was

Britain, which had previously planned to send Viscount Cranborne to the League reform committee session next month, now probably will send Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, because of the importance of

the latest League issue. League representatives, after reeiving the Spanish communication, Every word of his speech was onsulted with the British foreign packed with the full consciousness office as well as other governments of strength. Enthusiastic applause concerned regarding their views and from the whole hall met the young

If Spain's request is granted it was believed possible that the council may be convened in conjunction hown by the Seattle central body with the meeting of the League's committee on covenant reform scheduled for Dec. 7.

The Spanish Government invoked Article 11, Paragraph 2, prescribing Tobin of the Laws Committee in his League action in the event of war or the threat of war. Spain's note was sent from Valencia, where the Government was

moved because of the fascist threat

Francisco Franco, fascist leader, and their aid to the fascists

companies operating in Mexico kept in the factory for a single day will be called off.

Assail Suspension NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 27. - The

District Council of Carpenters here, with locals affiliated from all over Essex County, passed a resolution The city of Tampa was thanked at its last meeting this week de-

Today in Spain a few thousand COURT HEARING

Rulings Show Attackers of Browder Meeting to Face Court Trial

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 27.-Communist Party affiliations of people assaulted is no legal defense for the assailants, County Judge Cornelius ruled today at the preliminary pudiation of the International Seahearing of the men who broke up

meeting here last month. P. Martin of Plant City, attempted to show that Albert Simmons, local ated shipping companies. secretary of the International Labor Defense, was not a "reliable wit-New York to protest the Hitler- congress that Nazi Germany must ness" because his correct name was Press reported last night. Lopez. He also attempted to comsponse from the repressed and seg- Nazis' bloody hands off Africa.' And in the "Communistic Party." The judge ruled, however, that Simmons

need not answer the question. who has distinguished himself in other civil liberties cases here, won other favorable rulings from the court, in hearings which went on all through the day. Adjournment of the hearing was taken this evening until Monday morning,

The proceedings were held in the Criminal Court Room, in an upper bscure wing of the 45-year-old Hillsboro County Courthouse in the

The judge's rulings today indi-

Ask Release Of McNamara

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Lubchenko delivered a historic review of the changes which have industry in California promised taken place in Ukrainia, once one faithfully that if they confessed, all attempts to convict other labor of the most economically backward leaders on this charge would be and most oppressed parts of Czarist

The politicians lied, the captains of industry lied, and two other labor Matthew Schmidt and David Kaplan were prosecuted later, But Judge Bordwell of Los An-

to the German and Polish landlords geles sentenced J. B. to life, and his brother to a long term of years. The brother has been released, but B. still lies in prison, still eager for the victory of labor, interested in all its struggles. Entirely unafraid, he proposed to Lincoln Steffens that rather than

teries, now belong to the people and confining J. J. also, the industrial are at the disposal of the collective farms and state farms. In Poland, duties. Both were officers of the Federation of Labor. structural iron workers' union, then engaged in a life and death fight were cheered with the news from to smash it. "The coal output on the territory

With Striking Seamen (Continued from Page 1) Frank Robinson, for the radio oper-

Joseph Curran said that the ships

of both lines will be manned by officers and crews at once. He hailed the agreements as "the birth of the Maritime Federation of the East Coast.

REPUDIATES I.S.U. OFFICIAL-DOM

"It represents," Curran said, "a smashing victory for the striking seamen as well as a devastating remen's Union officials."

the Earl Browder election campaign Signers for the companies were S. D. Stephanidis, managing director Defense Counsel, particularly E. and vice-president, and Paul Costallat, vice-president of the affili-

The companies own thirty vessels in coastwise service, the United

"The agreements signed today not pel Simmons to admit membership only provide for full West Coast conditions but also are to expire on the same date as the agreements which will be concluded by the striking maritime unions on the West Coast," a statement by the Strike Strategy Committee said

BALK RYAN THREAT

"All the unions acted in concert by refusing to negotiate individual agreements and acted as a unified

Meanwhile, rank-and-file seamen on the waterfront replied to a reac- of the Matson Line, the S.S. Extionary threat made by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the I.L.A., who said that French ships entering cated that the men would be held this port will be boycotted by longfor trial at the conclusion of the shoremen, because of the solidarity Grace Line. strike of Le Havre and Marseilles dockers who refuse to unload scab American ships.

The seamen, acting on their own accord, without orders from their scab crew down the gangplank of strike leaders, said that they are the S.S. Kiwonis and the San strike leaders, said that they are ready to "turn to" and unolad the Bruno, attacking pickets and se-French vessels if Ryan carries out

INJUNCTION REFUSED

threw the camp of reactionary on frame-up charges. I.S.U. officials into consternation when Judge Murray Hulbert refused to grant an injunction against progressive leaders of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders Union, from holding office. Both the progressive and reactionary facand attempts were made to get still tion claimed office, although the membership has stood firmly behind the newly elected rank-andfile leadership.

With the denial of the injuncsought by former Secretary Oscar Carlson, the M.F.O.W. is now in a position to place a legal stamp upon the strike of its membership which heretofore had been dubbed "outlaw." The M.F.O.W. is expected overlords should be allowed to hang to meet in executive session today J. B. McNamara and J. J. should and officially proclaim the strike. be allowed to go back to his union as an affiliate of the American

Strikers throughout the nation against employers who were trying France that maritime workers there would continue and extend their So may Franco be mistaken.

seamen, boycotting all U. S. shipping, in spite of appeals against the action by the French Ministry.

SCOPE OF STRIKE SPREADS

Shipping circles said that skippers of American vessels now enroute to France have been instructed to halt outside all French ports and ask whether French dock workers will "turn to" and unload cargo. If they refuse, the vessels will await further instructions from shippers here, it was reported.

R. J. Baker, president of the American Steamship Owners' Association, attempted to interject intergovernment issues into the French tie-up, stating that the action "might well cause international difficulties and lead to complete stoppage of commerce between the United States and France."

In the meantime, the international scope of the American seamen's strike continued to spread, when the Mexican Federation of Workers voted to refuse to handle all cargo of American ships carry-

6 MORE CREWS QUIT

The strike extended its grip in the great harbor of New York when seamen held the liner President Harding, short of able-bodied seamen, at Bedloes Island, and six more vessels entering the port yesterday joined the picket lines. The boats joining the strike were the Charles H. Cramp of the Isthmian Line, the General M. H. Sherman moore of the American Export Line, the Major Wheeler of the Bull Line, the S.S. Potter of the Roosevelt Line, the Sarcoxie of the American France Line and the Chimu of the

Further violence against striking seamen occurred in Philadelphia yesterday when ship officers Kenneth Tucker and John Ryan led a verely injuring one. Later, scab-officer Tucker led six police into strike headquarters and arrested A Supreme Court move yesterday \$1,500 bail by Magistrate McDeviti

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of Austria and Germany. Bills with big figures on them, but only

There may well come a different pay-off, when the Moors find they Berber, was brought from Africa by the Christian conspirator Julian in 711 A.D., to overthrow the elected king Roderic, Julian thought he would send the Africans back when the job was done. Julian was badly mistaken.

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The Stakhanovite worker from Leningrad, Smetanin, made an exceptionally strong and passionate speech. He spoke of the person who knows the smallest details about the interests of the working class, of he greatest genius of the epoch-

"Allow me as a worker to declare from this tribune that all that is written in the Stalinist Constitution are facts, facts, facts," he exclaimed. 'I proudly vote for this Constitu-

Smetanin then gave a characteristic example of the progress made in the Soviet Union which, because of its human quality, rocked the hall with applause.

"We won't give up our conquests to anybody," said Chairman Isakeev of the People's Commissariat of Kirgizhia. As an example of these "conquests," he cited the fact that there were thirty-four newspapers in the native language in Kirgizhia

whereas formerly there was not a

Chairman Sulimov of the Russian

Socialist Federated Soviet Republic

single one.

ridiculed those foreign bourgeois politicians who tried to prove that the new Constitution belittled the rights of the separate federated re-

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Meeting Today to Map Fight Against Mass Layoffs, Pay Cuts

READING, Pa., Nov. 27. - Delegates from all branches of the Workers Alliance and all WPA projects in Berks County will meet tomorrow morning to set a date and make preparations for a general

Projects in Muhlenberg Township were reported ready to strike today. The Elm Leaf Gun Club project,

the Antietam Watershed project, and the 12th Street project have already voted for a strike, but are delaying action pending the calling of a general county-wide strike.

The main issues are: pay for time lost due to inclement weather; and against the mass lay-offs. Recognition of the Workers Alliance as the collective bargaining agency is another important demand.

BLUM PUSHES

Labor Leaders Fear Two Edged Bill Also Aimed at All Strikes

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Premier Leon compel employers to arbitrate all labor disputes.

would simultaneously prevent strikes

as well as lockouts. courts. His plan would create first the a departmental (provincial) com- said: mittee which would attempt to solve labor disputes. If that fails a nawould be a national interprofession- and peaceful means. committee.

The proposed law, which will be expedited in Parliament today, will go before the Chamber of Deputies and Senate with the support of the Council of State.

to the obligatory arbitration sec- no greater service to civilization participation of the organized tion of the devaluation law but ap- itself than by maintaining both actors. plies only to labor disputes arising domestic and international peace from increased living costs due to and by freeing themselves forever quarters continues, with the actors nation and \$22 from the floor. A

Labor men noted that C. J. Gigmember of the "brain trust" of in furtherance of the good neigh- imminent wholesale lay-off on collection lists to be passed around economic crisis artificially.

Art Criticism Now Verboten By Nazi Edict

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Critics of art joined democrats, Jews, Commu-nists, Socialists, Catholics and a host of other groups as enemies of

Propaganda Joseph Goebbels.

The official reason for the latest ukase was that art criticism is "a disguised descendant of the autocracy of Jewish critics."

be permitted to "contemplate" works | today but not to criticise them. The edict was necessary because other measures failed, said Goebbels before the third annual meeting of the Nazi "kultur chamber."

"We've left no measure untried in order to lead art criticism into a single correct road of art contemplating, and thereby give it possi-bility of existing henceforth," he "All these efforts have been

A Farewell Affair For Martha Stone

I. Amter, N. Y. State organizer of tomorrow at 8 P.M. at 234 Broadway, Brooklyn.

Martha Stone, who has been post in Paterson, N. J.

A program of dancing, entertainment and refreshments has been as playing a prominent part in addressed by Pete Cacchione, chair- known to be a close friend of friendship of statesmen and politiman of the Kings County Com- Charles G. Schwab of Bethlehem cians. He received many decoramittee of the Communist Party.

Icebreaker on Rocks (UP).-The icebreaker Sibiriakov him about \$2,000,000 over a period The fascist onslaught on the peoran on the rocks today near Nova of years. Zembla and reported she was rapidly filling with water. The crew was wi hout fresh water or lights

Archangel to aid them.

at Mill Door

Berkshire Strikers Tell Plan to Lie Before Gates to Plant

READING, Pa., Nov. 27 .- On Monday morning, a group of Berkshire pickets will try a novel method of picketing to keep out scabs.

Their plans, announced in the oress, are to barricade the mill entrance with their bodies by "lying strike of all WPA projects in the on the ground close together in order to force people trying to get into the mill to climb over our bodies, climb the fence, or not go

The method is called one of "noniolent resistance," and notices have been sent to the Borough Police and to Governor Earle of the plans of the pickets as well as their intention to refrain from any violent

In Brazil Talk PROJECT HEAD

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its president, Getulio Vargas—the man responsible for the imprisonment of Brazil's "knight of hope, Carlos Prestes - President

Roosevelt declared: "Your first concern, like ours, is peace-for we know that war destroys, not only human lives and human happiness, but destroys as well the ideals of individual liberty and of the democratic form of representative government which is the goal of all the American Re

URGES PEACE

generation to come we can live without war, democratic government throughout the Americas will Blum presented to the Chamber of prove its complete ability to raise Deputies today a bill which would the standards of life for those mil- affidavits to her proving such violions who cry for opportunity today. The motto of war is, 'Let the strong survive; let the weak die.' The Labor leaders feared that the bill motto of peace is, 'Let the strong help the weak to survive.'

After distinguishing between anworld," President Roosevelt

"There is no American conflictand I weigh my words when I say and tional professional committee would this—there is no American conflict fired Theodore Viehman and Wil- ization, President Martin A. Wersseek a solution. The last resort that cannot be settled by orderly

CITES WAR DANGER

"And, it is in our common interest imperative that they be settled always by agreement and President Albert Lebrun as head of not by bloodshed. We serve not State and Cleveland WPA officials. It incorporates 15 clauses similar tions of the Americas can render union secretary, that she desired from conflict.

ing broke off strike settlement ne- opportunity to banish war from the Support of the Workers Alliance gotiations and thus precipitated the new world and dedicate it to peace. has been pledged by the Cleveland threat of a general strike. It is be- It is unthinkable to me that in this Auto Council and Beryl Pepperlieved that Gignoux and his backers time of world-wide apprehension are trying to overthrow the Blum we should fail to seize the opporgovernment by intensifying the tunity to meet what is a heavy responsibility, this is no time to hesitate. We must be guided by a serene paper Digest project employes was

> the time is auspicious for our task 19366, these workers will return to GROCERY UNION ORGANIZES in America. The rest of the world work Monday. The local also presents a grim picture of armed forced reopening of two health camps and threats of conflict."

Farmer-Labor Party and HITS JIM-CROW Spanish Defense Are

By Jean G. Hunt workers. Resolutions for the continuation

FDR Hits War OUST THEATRE

Cleveland WPA Groups Press Fight Against Negro Discrimination

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 27 .-Assured by Hallie Flanagan, national director of the Federal Theater Project, that anyone guitly "I think I can say that if in the of ractal or union discrimination would be dismissed, leaders of 102 Negro and white comprising the suspended Federal Theater staff here today rushed

> Langston Hughes, foremost Negro playwright, and three dismissed expected to cause immediate disrepresentative. When she ordered admittedly intended "a bit of reor-"troublemakers.

ASKS ACTORS PARTICIPATE

ourselves alone. The friendly na- Mrs. Flanagan told Hy Newmark,

corn, Amalgamated Clothing Work-

the Nazi regime, according to an edict issued today by Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels. Dies in Monte Carlo

From now on, writers on art will millionaire munitions salesman and maker of wars, died here

of the armaments industry through-

energy and money provoking wars several important munitions conto help his business. heart attack. His death was sud-

the life of a country gentleman on guns and all other war instruments the massive fortune he had accumulated from his armament, shipbuilding, oil, banking, railroad, hotel, theatre, and mine enterprises.

Zaharoff, the aged so-called "mystery man," figured behind tottering, the Communist Party, will speak at tery man," figured behind tottering, a farewell party for Martha Stone fallen and newly-established thrones, infant republics and young nations. Leading political figures in Europe were pawns in his game of Communist Party organizer of war-making to build his immense

DRUMMER OF DEATH

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was demanded by 75 delegates from 25 different WPA and farmers' or-

LANGSTON HUGHES

The shutdown and discrimination were sifted today by Washington

ers chief here.

Meanwhile a 30-day "reprieve" of suspensions affecting 400 Newsand generous view of our common won yesterday from Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio WPA administrator. Led Dec. 7. "World horizons may be dark, but by the Office Workers Union, Local projects employing 700.

Zaharoff, Arms King,

MONTE CARLO, Nov. 27.—Sir Basil Zaharoff, multi-His death ended a long career marked by the trail of

the blood of millions across the map of Europe. A magnate out the world, Zaharoff spent much He started his career by closing

LINKED TO U.S. FIRMS

Williamsburg for the past three purse at the expense of millions of years, is leaving to take the same workers' lives. During the recent Senate muni-

tions inquiry, Zaharoff was revealed during the conflict. prepared. The affair will also be American arms interests and was out the world, Zaharoff enjoyed the Steel. The international arms sales- tions including the Grand Cross of man received a five per cent com- the French Legion of Honor, knightmission on all Spanish business of ing by King George of England, the Electric Boat Co., American and many Russian, Italian and ARCHANGEL, U.S.S.R., Nov. 27 submarine makers. The deal netted Greek honors.

tracts with the Russian czarist gov-

He died at the age of 86 from a ernment for Vickers, a British firm. He was so successful that he was den, for he was in excellent health. sent about to Europe, Asia and Union of Greater New York, Local RAP PROBE In recent years Zaharoff had lived America, selling high explosives, which European scientists invented. Contracts brought him fat commissions and he invested his money in munitions shares. He was soon recognized as one of the world's as union organizer, and all other union scores the investigation on

The World War, catastrophe for the workers of the world, was a holiday for Zaharoff.

CONFIDANT OF WILSON He became a sort of unofficial and made millions of dollars. Testimony at the Senate munitions in-

Hated by lovers of peace through-

ple of Spain occupied his time dur- The firm unsuccessfully attempted more intense picketing in suping his last days of life. A battery to bring the strikers back by mail- port of the striking workers, now of secretaries brought him news of ing them cards calling them back out for two and a half months. The "Sir Basil" was an able linguist the conflict, which he viewed as to work. The strikers announced membership meeting will also disto guide rescue boats which left and that helped him in his career another opportunity to add to his their intention of continuing until cuss proposals for unity with the

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 27 .-Continuation and expansion of WPA work for this area and for the drouth sufferers among the farmers ganizations at a conference just concluded here. The two days' session met at the call of the State Unification Committee of WPA

WPA work for workers as well as farmers was demanded for the drouth area. Resolutions endorsing the unification of the progressives for independent Farmer-Labor political action was adopted. A resolution in defense of the people's government of Spain was unanimously passed. The main problem, which as thoroughly discussed, and upon which the conference accomplished great deal was the setting up of State-wide organization commit-North Dakota the Workers Alliance

nittee was elected to put on an or- marck was elected secretary-treasanization drive within the next urer. hree months. A set of by-laws was adopted for the State organization. Dakota Workers Alliance was in The following were named to the charge of local arrangements,

Train Crashes Line; 12 Pickets Hurt At Celanese Plant

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 27 .-Twelve United Textile Workers Union pickets were injured here when scabs on a train burst through the picket line at the Ceianese Corporation plant.

The strike of 9,000 Celanese workers began fifteen days ago, when the company refused to cease its policy of making the men sign individual agreements, thus violating the principle of collective bargaining. The union had also demanded fifteen per cent wage raises, and the company would only grant eleven per cent.

flicted by clubs in the hands of company guards, but State troopers and railway police also The State highway police, who were recently removed from the

plant, have been sent back to it.

Most of the injuries were in-

state committee: Otto E. Anstrom ee for the purpose of building in of Bismarck, president; Adam Voight, president of the Trades and Labor Assembly of Bismarck, vice-A provisional organization com- president. Jean G. Hunt of Bis-

The Bismarck Local of the North

With the Unions

Consolidated Edison Company Union Unites with Utilities Workers in Campaign for 15 Percent Wage Increase

An open campaign for a 15 per cent wage increase for all employes of the Consolidated Edison Company was launched yesterday with the distribution of 40,000 leaflets by complained that "there is no point the Utility Workers' Union, Local B-752, working together in asking us at this time to pass an unusual degree, so that the with the progressive representatives of the company union.

The leaflet, entitled "election reults-labor's victory; but Consoli- mal complaint against the firm has actors filed statements which are dated Edison is conspicuously ab- been filed by the union at the Resent with a general raise," points gional Labor Board. charge of Lois Fletcher, national to the increased earnings of the company. Fifty and 100 percent UNION FIGHTS WRIT ate three successive arbitration sphere and those in "other parts of the Cleveland Federal Theater dividend increases were made, while AGAINST PICKETING closed indefinitely on Nov. 19, she employees have received wage cuts through transfers, hours have been ganization" to freeze out Negroes increased, and unemployment is up ident of the Ladies Apparel Clerks She to 8,000. Urging the need for unionliam Johnson, respectively directors ing warned that the proposed of the white and Negro drama merger will mean more lay-offs. The company union representatives have been meeting regularly with the union for joint action in the drive for a wage increase.

UNION AIDS SPAIN, SEAMEN AND DAILY

received support from the Cooks' and Countermen's Union, Local 325. Daily picketing of WPA head- Striking seamen received a \$50 dosupported by the Cleveland City speaker from the American League "We are about to gather in a Projects Council and other profes- Against War and Fascism was given noux, former Under Secretary of great American conference, called sional workers. In behalf of five \$50 for support of the Spanish peo-State for National Economy and a by President Justo [of Argentina] unions the council is fighting an ple and the union authorized 100 Pierre Laval in 1935, was the leader of the employers who without warn- "In this conference we have the oath" purging already under way. also be officially represented at the morning at Union Square. lollars was donated to the Daily Worker, as part of the union con-

19 LONG ISLAND STORES

Fifteen stores in Astoria and four than \$1,300. n Nassau County have already been organized in the present drive conducted by the Grocery, Dairy and PICKET IN SOME AREAS Fruit Clerks, Local 338, in Long Island. The campaign, directed by

FLOOR WORKERS UNION AFFILIATES TO A.F.L.

ers Union has finally succeeded in becoming affiliated with the Amer- for union recognition. ican Federation of Labor. The union is now called the Floor Maintenance 106, of the Building Service Em-

MAIL SERVICE FIRM SUED BY UNION

mittee, was arrested yesterday while eating in a cafeteria with some LAUNDRY WORKERS MEET strikers. The week before, the case MONDAY ON STRIKE as international salesman of death. fabulous fortune if the fascists won, the union demands are met. A for- other city laundry locals

A contempt of court order has been served on Aaron Bauer, pres-Union, Local 1125, for violating an injunction against the union by picketing Spinnell's Fur Shop on Division St. The drastic order. handed down by Judge Louis A. Valente, forbids the union from picketing the store which was struck when a union member was fired. Wholesale violation of the injunction is being carried on by the ers' doors to establish whether they union, Picket captain Harry Ser- are poverty-stricken enough to Three different organizations have continue until the union demands they have just been summarily disare met. Bauer will have to answer missed.' the contempt order in the Suprer Court Monday morning in Special

CIGARMAKERS UNION

WINS ADAMS STRIKE The two-week strike in the Adams Cigar Co., has ended with a victory for the Cigarmakers' Union, Local 144. All the demands of the strikers, including wage increases and a complete union shop, were won. The ex- Freiheit, will analyze the results of ecutive board of the local sent a the 1936 elections nationally and tribution in the present drive. telegram to the Tampa convention locally at a meeting tomorrow night Meanwhile, the strike at the Gar- last week, urging that the inter- arranged by the 5th A. D., Commufield Cafeteria, now in its 21st week, national delegates demand that the nist Party for 7:30 o'clock at Heris still going strong. Most of the Spanish representatives be permit- man Ridder High School, 173rd St. union activity is centered around ted to address the convention. The and Boston Road, the Bronx. The the election, which takes place on delegate was also instructed to vote proceeds of the meeting will go to against the suspension of the Committee for Industrial Organization drive. unions. The collection by Local 144 for the Spanish workers is more

BEAUTICIANS STILL

Waiting till all of zone three is unionized, Hairdressers Union, Lo-Norman Eselson, business agent, cal 913-C of Brooklyn, is picketing succeeded in unionizing the four the remaining few shops before stores of the Sunrise Food Exchange going on to the Boro Park and Bay after a one-day strike. Gains in- Ridge districts. Only five percent of cluded a \$3 wage increase, holidays the shops are still out, the rest of with pay, a 57-hour week and hiring the workers back on the job, with and firing through the union. The the 48-hour week, \$13 to \$22.50 newly organized men are helping wage scale for women and \$22.50 to out in the drive, and there are good \$30 for men, six holidays off with prospects of establishing a strong pay, one week's vacation, and union ection of the union in Long Island, recognition. These beauticians used to work from 60 to 70 hours a week for as little as \$10 for women and \$15 for men, Secretary Charles P. After three years as an indepen- DeNeri reports. Up in the Bronx, dent union, the United Floor Work- Hairdressers Union, Local 560-B, is still picketing five shops, fighting

WPA TEACHERS

WPA Teachers Union, now conployes International Union. The ducting picket lines at W. P. A. union has full juridiction over all headquarters, writes in to explain floor workers in the city. Albert their opposition to the present in-Lakofsky continues in his position vestigation of WPA workers. The officials are now officers of the new two counts. First-the whole investigation is based on the plan to drop needy WPA workers in order to make room for other needy unemployed." The union points out Civil suit against the Globe Mail that if WPA workers are dropped minister of munitions for the allies Service, Inc., has been started by they have no other place to go to the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and get jobs. Second-"Snooping tac-Accountants Union, charging the tics" is the description given the quiry showed that he was a trusted firm with falsely causing the arrest home investigation. The WPA work-confidant of President Woodrow of union leaders in an attempt to ers, investigated and re-investigated Wilson. His fortune was trebled break the nine-week strike of the time and again, have been promised 103 Globe workers. Norma Aronson, that they would not have to go chairlady of the organization com- through the whole business again.

brought against Miss Aronson by With the strike at the Sutton Suthe same strikebreaker was thrown perior Laundry still solid, members out of court. The union accuses the of Local 280, Laundry Workers firm of causing the arrests in a Union, will meet at headquarters frantic effort to break the strike. Monday night to map out plans for

Group Representing 85% of Administrative Staff in Protest

WPA Federal Art Project supervisors yesterday told Mrs. Audrey MacMahon, assistant to the national director, that they objected to the big brick buildings of the recognizes the United Automobile serving as a "firing squad" for Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, Works Progress Administrator,

a resolution passed by the Super- They marched out with a drum promises to take back all employes visors Association, representing 85 per cent of the administrative staff, in protest against provisions of Col Somervell's order to dismiss 497 workers on the art project in New

York City. Citing inconsistencies in the 'avowed objectives" of the works program and sudden dismissals, the olution added:

'At a time when private business frankly declares itself unable to reabsorb jobless workers, and particularly in the art and and educational field, and following an election which definitely established the American people's demand for con tinuation and expansion of WPA projects, the responsibility is forced upon us of throwing hundreds of workers out of their subsistence

ASSAIL METHODS

"According to authoritative statistics, 2,000 jobless artists have not yet been placed. To add hundreds to the number of unemployed would be of little service to the may have been two or three mil-

Objecting to the "competence" pretext being enforced for the wholesale dismissals, the association said that the question of "competence and dispensability has been settled long before this in the regular machinery of the project" and unexpected and arbitrary judgment amounts actually made do not apipon workers who have functioned satisfactorily in making the art Thus, Rock Island bought 35,000 tons project the progressive force in of steel rails. The New York Cen-

PROTEST INQUIRIES

The association resolution rejects responsibility for compelling workers who have done their jobs well to face a winter of hunger and despair." It also pointed to growing demand from tax-supported public institutions for art services of the project A further inconsistency was cited

in the dual "competence" and "need" investigations now going on, which may bring dismissal slips in the mail at the same time that "investigators are knocking at the work-Monday, November 30, 8:15 P.M.

Olgin to Speak At Rally Tomorrow On the Elections

M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morning the Daily Worker \$100,000 fund



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READING WPA Pickets Will N. D. Farmers, WPA Workers SUPERVISORS Bendix Strike Won; PROJECTS PLAN Block Scabs Join to Build Workers Alliance HIT LAYOFFS 4,300 Back at Work

ON WPA JOBS Union Recognized After 'Sit-In' Response to Lockout Aimed to Stop Organization-Grievance Board to Be Set Up

> SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 27.-With a substantial victory to their credit, 4,300 Bendix Products Co. workers went back today to the machines shut down ten days ago by a sudden lockout. The lockout was turned into a week-long "sit-in" strike that attracted nation-wide attention.

The 1,300 strikers who occupied ately began picketing outside. In the settlement the company any lay-offs.

plant day and night and brought Workers International Union as the company to terms left their the bargaining agent of the workpost only after they were assured ers, agrees to establish a board of The objections were contained in that negotiations would be resumed, review to hear all grievances, and corps at their head and immedi- without discrimination, and hereafter to give one day's notice before

Huge Purchases of Rails and Engines Also Made in Month

Railroad profits-"net operating ncome"-reached \$90,000,000 for October for "Class 1" roads alone and lions higher, company reports indicated yesterday. This is the largest profit made in any month since

The gain in profit is about 55 per cent over October of last year. Railroads, in anticipation of large profits, increased their expenses to

pear as large as they really were

America's art renascence that it is," tral bought 100 locomotives for \$8,600,000, and 82,000 tons of rails The New York Central locomotive order went to Lima and American

Locomotive companies

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Weld the Trade Unions Into Powerful Unity!

• The 56th convention of the American Federation of Labor is over. Though it was dominated by diehard reactionaries, it did not succeed in extinguishing the sparks of

Now more than ever is it necessary to fan those sparks into a great flame that shall weld together the ranks of the American trade union movement for the great battles that lie ahead.

In the question of trade union unity is bound up the welfare of millions of American workers and the common people as a whole. Unity means not only to heal the split in the A. F. of L. It means to close the breach between the organized workers and the unorganized, between skilled and unskilled, between Negro and white, native and foreignborn. It means to put an end to everything that divides and weakens the American workers.

That is why the organization of the unorganized millions will at the same time further unity within the A. F. of L. That is why the elimination of discrimination against Negroes in unions cannot help but serve the same end. And the whole movement for industrial unionism, which aims to do away with craft division and strife, is at the same time a movement for a united, powerful A. F. of L.

The convention's resolutions committee, in its report on the Committee for Industrial Organization, for all its talk of "unity," managed to inject the idea that the organization of the unorganized might jeopardize the interests of the organized workers.

The C.I.O. can refute this poisonous doctrine in no better way than by driving forward with greater vigor its campaigns in steel, auto, rubber, textile, needle and other industries. And as was pointed out in the statement of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, published in Thursday's Daily Worker:

"While carrying on this organization work, the C.I.O. should do so on the basis of the principles of trade union unity and with the aim of bringing about a united and powerful A. F. of L. based on industrial unionism."

Not only is unity of the workers on the economic field essential, but political unity as well. Unity of workers, farmers, Negroes, consumers, etc., in pushing a common program of progressive legislation in Congress. Any unity in creating a party of their own, a national Farmer-Labor Party, to oppose the Big Business reactionaries who are doing everything in their power to nullify the peaple's mandate of Nov. 3.

Let us leave no stone unturned to achieve both economic and political unity. Let us march forward in a united A. F. of L. on the road of industrial unionism and a Farmer-Labor Party to the conquest of the Open Shop and the smashing defeat of Wall Street reaction.

Now for a REAL Inquiry Into Southern Peonage

· At Jonesboro, Ark., a Federal court jury has just convicted Paul D. Peacher, planterpeace officer, for violation of the federal antislavery statute of 1866.

This comes as the result of many years of struggle for Negro rights by the Communist Party, the International Labor Defense and other progressive organizations.

It is one of the fruits of the heroic organization work carried on in Arkansas and other southern states by the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union and the Sharecroppers' Union under conditions of unprecedented

Judge John E. Martineau told the jury that "every circumstance in this case points to the guilt of this man in my opinion." He further declared:

"This is not a lone case in Arkansas. It occurs frequently and it ought to be stopped."

Yet despite this, Judge Martineau softened the sentence of two years imprisonment and a fine of \$3,500 by saying he would put Peacher on probation if he paid the fine.

The mere fact that he is said to be the first man ever indicted under the anti-slavery statute is itself an indictment of both Republican and Democratic administrations that have been in power during the last 70 years. They have criminally failed not merely to enforce this law, but to make the 13th.

14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution something more than scraps of paper for millions of enslaved and disfranchised Negroes in the South.

What is needed is a sweeping federal investigation to get to the bottom of the shameful peonage conditions on which the whole social structure in the South is based. Such an investigation, to be thoroughgoing and effective, should be conducted in cooperation with the unions of sharecroppers and tenant farmers and other progressive organizations.

Hearst Knows What Hitler Wants in the Americas

· Yesterday all eyes were turned on Brazil, where President Roosevelt was so effusively greeted by dictator Getulio Vargas.

Vargas has the very uncomfortable distinction of being the hope of Hitler, Mussolini and Japanese imperialism.

To merit his recognition in the fascist chancellories, Vargas virtually had to cut his way through the Brazilian people, killing many and imprisoning and torturing others.

Included among Vargas's prisoners is Luis Carlos Prestes, known to the Brazilian masses as the Knight of Hope.

Vargas is looked upon by Berlin, Rome and Tokyo as their spokesman with regard to the Buenos Aires Inter-American Peace Conference.

Thus, when we read William Randolph Hearst pointing to Brazil as the guiding star of peace in the Americas we know that is what Hitler wants his American agent to stress.

In the Nov. 26 issue of the New York American Hearst reveals fascist policy in Brazil in an editorial entitled: "Stand with

From Rosenberg's Nazi foreign propaganda agency in Berlin, Hearst got the word: support the line of Foreign Minister Macedo

What is that line: Do not act with the League of Nations to preserve peace. Shy away from collaboration with any other countries working to maintain world peace.

It is becoming increasingly clear even to some reactionary sources in this country that the Nazi-Japanese pact is an alliance for war as much against the United States as against the Soviet Union.

Hearst's support of bloody Vargas of Brazil becomes then an out-and-out effort to bring this country more quickly into the next slaughter by hastening world war.

A Program of Action for Real Social Insurance

· As forms under the Social Security Law are being distributed to millions of American workers, it becomes clearer than ever that the law must be drastically overhauled if it is to be something more than a fraud and a subterfuge.

The virtue of the Social Security Act is that it establishes the principle of federal government responsibility. The trouble with it is that it carries out this correct and progressive principle so badly.

More than half of the working population is excluded from all benefits. Also excluded are farmers and self-employed per-

The old age pensions are a mockery of true care for the needy aged. A worker averaging \$100 a month steadily for 20 years will receive only \$32.50 monthly on reach-

The law does not establish a true federal system of unemployment insurance. It attempts to straddle by creating a federal state system, with the result that only in sixteen states thus far have laws been passed that enable the workers to receive benefits under the federal statute. And worse, the Social Security Law provides not a cent for the fully 11,000,000 now unemployed.

One of the most serious defects is the method of taxation. To compel American workers to contribute any part of the social insurance funds means to reduce already low living standards. Big business spokesmen have also made clear that they intend to pass on most, if not all, of the employers' payroll tax to either the workers, the consumers or

There is, however, a tax which cannot be shifted to other groups and which will yield a greater return than a payroll tax. This is a tax on high income and accumulated wealth. The rich own the wealth; MAKE THE RICH PAY.

The Social Security Law must be amended, and the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill, which proposes to raise the necessary funds through taxation of the wealthy, should be the model for revisions.

Instead of various individuals and groups acting separately and perhaps contradictorily, maximum united action and maximum results can be secured through the calling of a conference of representatives of progressive organizations to formulate a common legislative program for the new Congress.

Sponsored by a progressive bloc in Congress, such a program for establishing genuine social insurance, the 30-hour week without reduction in pay, aid to the farmers, and other measures in the interests of the people can be enacted into law despite the opposition of the reactionary stooges of Wall

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· Hitler and Japanese imperialism have struck their military hob-nail boots into an international hornets' nest.

The New York Herald Tribune, during the elections a staunch supporter of Alf M. Landon and his Hitler- and Mussolini-loving entourage. for example, has become alarmed over the world-war threat of the Nazi-Japanese war alliance.

This organ of Wall Street realizes that the Berlin and Rome war aggressors, as well as the Araki crowd

in Tokyo, are deliberately driving the world into a new slaughter that would immediately involve the United States. Thus we are treated in the Herald Tribune to a sample of an

unprecedentedly sharp attack on the Nazi-Japanese imperialist war Angrily, yesterday's Herald Tribune editorially lashes out at Hitler and their Japanese com-

petitors: "Ostensibly the German-Japanese treaty is directed against Communism anywhere and everywhere. Actually it is a defensive military alliance against Russia which, at the same time, can be interpreted as implying German support for Japanese expansion in China.

[Note how what follows belies the term "defensive military alliance."-H.G.]

"As is now rumored, Italy also adheres to the pact Great Britain as well as France will be in a position of new insecurity. . . . This means, in effect, an alliance of the three most aggressive, warlike nations in the world today. Surely such an event cannot be dismissed lightly. . . . The agreement has potential worldwide significance, and may be the first step in a chain of events which might drag the United States into another world war through the back door of Asia. . . . "This is why the agreement is of vital concern to

the United States. . . . "If Germany had sought means of turning the United States once more toward our former Allies she could not have done better. She has made it almost certain that a European war must become a world war. Could greater madness be conceived?"

That the Nazis, as well as the other fascist dictators, along with Japanese imperialism, are driving to a world war under the guise of attacking Communism, has been pointed out repeatedly by all Communists. That no greater madness than the fascist aggressors' assault against the peace of the world could be conceived was emphasized long ago by Communists.

A recognition by the American people that Hitler, Mussolini and the Fascists-militarists of Japan are imperiling the peace of the United States along with that of the rest of the world must lead to joint world action to maintain world peace.

A World Peoples' Front is the best and most powerful force to achieve that goal against the fascists and their former and present inciters in the United States and other countries.

Turning, briefly, to the Buenos Aires Inter-American Peace Conference, we find that London, fearing Wall Street would gain markets at Britain's expense by co-operating so closely with Argentina and other Latin-American countries, has hurried up some impor-

Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, announced Thursday that an Anglo-Argentinian trade agreement had been reached.

Argentina had been bringing pressure on Britain to enter such a pact. Runciman, worried over Dominion competition with Argentine agrarian exports, held off as long as he could. But Roosevelt's trip to Buenos Aires was too much.

Britain hopes to have its policy in Latin America expressed now more energetically by some of the Argentinian government delegates.

We cannot help repeating the razor-edged barb of P. Lubchenko, chairman of the People's Commissars of the Ukrainian Republic, at the Eighth All-Union Soviet Congress: "No more than a pig can gaze at the sky will Hitler put his snout into our garden patch."

It was tantalizing, furthermore, to get the report that the Ukrainian workers and peasants would tell Hitler what the Cossacks wrote to the Sultan, the cable adding that the Cossacks' billet doux to the Sultan contained language too lusty for publication.

In the face of our challengers in the Daily and Sunday Worker drive we waved the first contribution in this bitter duel between colmnists, artists and the editorial "We." Our blunderbuss has drawn the first blood, \$1 from

Comrade S. Rackson, with this accompanying letter: "Enclosed please find check for \$1 to your credit in the Daily Worker drive. It may interest you to know why I chose you, with the inducement of the front page, back page and living copies of the 'Ruling Clawss' haunting my very life, and Little Lefty right at my heels. Well, comrade, because somehow I can always understand and see through things and events happening all about me, but when it comes to following up the moves of the glorious Chinese Red Army or knowing what's up the crooked sleeve of Hitler or popeye Franco, or crafty Eden, you are indispensable. To cite a case in question: You just let me point out that I was very much in the dark about Edward and Wally. I just didn't know what there was to it. But after reading your column of Nov. 24 I know that 'Maybe he will and maybe he won't.' But in any event the Welsh miners, or any other English worker, will not have any wedding cake.

"P.S .- Hope you win!" Thanks, comrade,

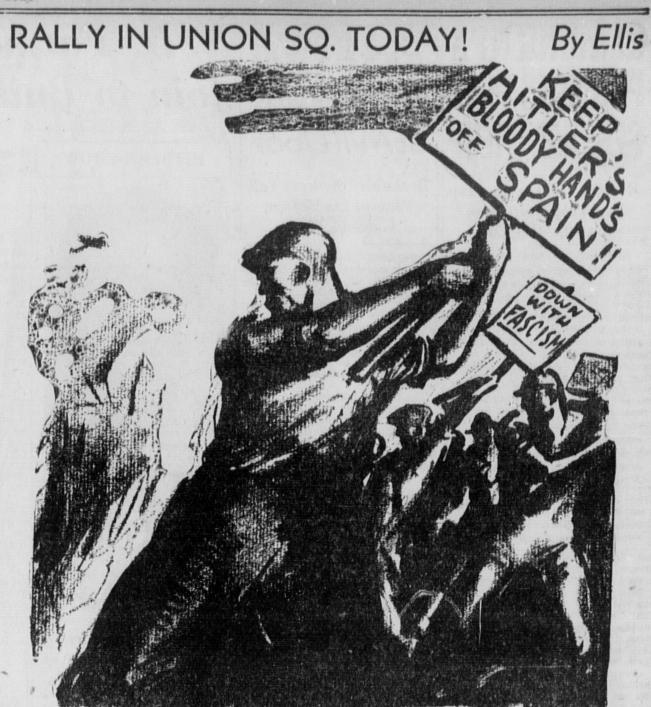
QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: Is it a fact that the Communist Party if off the ballot in New York State because Robert Minor received only 30,000 votes?

ANSWER: Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Governor, received 36,264 votes in New York City, according to latest tabulations. The total state vote is not yet known, but in all probability it will not reach 50,000. In that event, despite the fact that the rest of the state ticket polled more than 60,000 votes in New York City alone, the authorities may attempt to rule the Party off the ballot and force it to collect signatures in the next state election.

The last session of the legislature raised from 25,000 to 50,000 the minimum number of votes that a political party must poll in the state in order to win a recognized place on the ballot. This was an attack on democratic rights, directed at minority parties and their supporters.

The Communist Party intends to fight any attempt to rule it off the ballot and calls for the support of all progressive groups in this fight. If the Communist Party is victimized in this way, the reactionaries in the legislature will be encouraged to raise the requirements still higher and rule the Socialist Party, American Labor Party or any other minority party off the



Death Rode on Obsolete Equipment Of Chicago Rapid Transit Lines

By Joseph Butler (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. - Van R. Grooms, engineer of the fatal North Shore flyer, which brought death to 13, stands indicted today for a

crime he did not commit. Guarded by two policemen as he lay in an Evanston hospital in a stupor brought on by pain-easing opiates, Grooms already is being made the goat for a crime which should send the company directors and "civic fathers" to jail for criminal negligence and manslaughter.

ENGINEER BLAMELESS

When the toll is counted up, upwards of fifteen will be dead. Nor is this the first time mishaps have overtaken passengers on the obsolete elevated lines of this city. Two other tragedies have occurred within the past year.

This correspondent arrived at the scene of the accident on a following train shortly after it occurred. Blame for the tragedy belongs squarely on the shoulders of the operators of the rapid transit company and not on Engineer Grooms.

EQUIPMENT OLD

Chicago Rapid Transit Lines are notoriously obsolete. A rapid survey over other portions of the elevated railroad reveals practices which have long been condemned by safety experts. The facts of the case lead to the inescapable conclusion that the accident would not have occurred under proper operating conditions.

Chicago elevated lines are not equipped with automatic brake trip signals, standard equipment on New York subways and elevated lines and throughout the United States. When this device is in operation, with a red signal, a lever trips the train's air brake unless the motorman has already done so.

USE WOODEN CARS

Chicago elevated lines still use 500 wooden cars, while another 500 are of combination steel and wood and the remaining 500 are all-steel. A mixture of steel and wooden cars is even worse than all wooden because in the former instance the wooden coaches will be crushed like eggshells-as happened when 72 feet car were crammed into less than

36 feet of space. Chicago elevated lines operate express and local trains over certain portions of the same track, particularly on the South Side. dent of that nature, in which 33

people were injured, occurred Oct. 1936, when an express train crashed into a local, Both were using the same track,

THIRD RAIL BARE

Chicago elevated lines operate with bare third rails despite the demonstrated dangerousness of that practice. Passengers thrown from the crushed car last night were burned against the live third rail; the demolished coach began burning. Only the remarkably quick arrival of firemen and the thinking of Engineer Correll of the wrecked elevated train who signalled the towerman to cut the current prevented worse damage in

fire and lives. These then are the reasons why people died in an accident that would not have occurred had the heavy interurban trains been operating over a proper right of waya steam right of way; had automatic brake trips been used; would not have been as serious if all steel coaches were used or if the third rail were covered instead of exposed. Instead, the "human factor" is being blamed. The company directors and the silk-shirted investigators have forgotten, however, that

the object of safety devices is to

eliminate the "human factor."

Letters from Our Readers

Something to Reflect On-

Vermont.

Editor, Daily Worker: I was dumbfounded the other day, also enormously pleased, to receive a letter from Earl Browder thanking me for my kind references about that radio interview and containing a clipping, The Central Committee on the Election.

The other side of the clipping carried the editorial on Commander Colmery's stand against fascist tendencies in the Legion. In my reaction to receiving this marked favor I got my Post to pass a resolution commending the National Commander's stand.

Here is something I have reflected on a lot this past year. How one act does lead to another! It seemed to me the acme of futility when I wrote that



first letter about the strikers (Vermont Marble Co.) I actually took it out of the mail box, deciding not to post it after all. That evening I read a selection from Lenin's "What Is to Be Done" and I realized the letter I had written corresponded exactly to the specifications as to what should be published. So I finally sent the letter to a Bolshevik-minded woman of Vergennes, and said, "You're the doctor. Mail it or throw it in the waste backet."

Yet that led to my attending the strike meeting, etc., etc. I can see that to cherish the feeling of defeatism is nearly the most foolish thing one can do. Every little, seemingly unimportant act, may set in motion a series of acts. The point is to see an opportunity for action, no matter how trivial, and then do it. A VERMONT SOCIALIST.

'Standing with Labor,' Hearst Style

Johnstown, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

H. G. Andrews is editor of The Democrat, supposedly a Democratic newspaper, but owned by and published in the plant of the Tribune, a Republican organ. The Tribune-Democrat outfit is dominated by the Bethlehem Steel Co. and reflects Bethlehem's policies. It is generally understood that considerable Bethlehem money is invested in the two newspapers directly or indirectly. It is also generally recognized that the Democrat and Mr. Andrews comprise the "liberal," "labor" and "opposition" front for the wellknown reactionary Tribune.

This Mr. Andrews is sending up trial balloons about forming an "Independent Citizens' League."

This "league" is to "stand midway between the in-

dustrial royalists (who employ Andrews) on the one hand and both the employed and unemployed radical element on the other." Shades of Father Coughlin!

Speaking editorially, Mr. Andrews says, "We have

stood with labor on its way up.' The C. I. O. is now successfully engaged in organizing Bethlehem and Lorain (U. S. Steel) steel workers in Johnstown. Is Andrews standing with them? Certainly not. The only news that appears in his paper relative to the steel labor situation is company and company union propaganda, biased news and sly editorial slanders at the leaders and organizer who are building the union. The fact is that most of them are United Mine Workers' organizers, from the union

Andrews claims to support. A new ladies' garment factory has just been opened in Johnstown. Is Andrews advocating unionization? Far from it. We find him slurring "Boss Dubinsky," and speculating on the day when Dubinsky will "tell Johnstown business men whether or not they may run a garment factory." This, of course, is "stand-

ing with" labor, Andrews style, It is apparent that we have here a would-be Hitler, who is working the Hearst-inspired technique to the limit, by attempting, while posing as a friend, to divide the forces of labor and its natural allies.

Reading Into American History New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Some days ago a letter to this column suggested that more atention should be paid to the revolutionary

songs of Hans Eisler. Having heard and participated in the singing of these, I wish to add my sentiments in favor of this suggestion. The songs, such as the "Comintern," are very powerful as well as beautiful, and, I am sure, would be excellent for mass singing at rallies and regular meetings. Many a gathering could be vividly enhanced if our comrades and friends came to know more of these ongs, words included. Further, may I suggest that more comrades learn

about the revolutionary traditions inherent in American history. The best material for this information are the original writings of our own American revolutionists, such as Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson, as well as the abolitionists of a later decade. Recently I read some of Paine's pamphlets and was amazed to find that the present Spanish situation fitted, almost incident for incident, with similar situations of the American revolution. With this knowledge at hand, our comrades can reach even greater masses of the American people, proving to them that it is only the Communist Party that carries on the traditions of the founders of this Democracy. Communism certainly is "Americanism of the Twentieth Century," but it is up to the members of this great Party to convince others of the truth of this statement, and there is no better way of doing this than for our members to read more into their American history,

Our Teachers

They Are Learning That By Organization and Courage They Can Help Correct Some of the Faults of the Public School System

By Beth McHenry

When I was in the public schools there were undoubtedly many women and men teaching who wouldn't beat a child or send him to the principal for a beating.

Probably there were many of them who resented cruelty and discouraged mean measures of discipline among the other members of the faculty. But I cannot seem to remember any occasion where a teacher took a firm stand or spoke out loud against an outrage. Now, of course, by the Gilpin players in Detroit I know the cause. The teachers were not then organized, and they were The play raises the struggle for afraid of losing their jobs. afraid of losing their jobs.

least of them is the organizing of

professionals-doctors, nurses, writers, teachers. . . . And organized, they have the strength to stand up and speak without fear, for higher wages and better conditions for themselves and the kids in their

The Case of Schoenchen

A case in point is the Schoenchen case in Harlem. The Harlem Teachers met last week at the Wadleigh High School to act to remove the basic causes of such cruelties as the beating of young Robert Shelton. They named the overcrowded condition of the Harlem schools as the cause and sent a delegation to the Board of Educatoin to see that

something is done. The meeting of the Harlem Teachers was held under the auspices of the Teachers' Union Harlem Committee. Opening the meeting, Miss Alice Citron, a teacher from P.S. 184, Manhattan, gave them the real facts behind the Schoenchen case.

Gustav Schoenchen is the beefy, brutal principal of Public School 5. He has probably committed many a crime against children in his day, but he's in charge up in Harlem where cruelties don't always reach the press or the Board of Education or even the parents of the victimized kids. On last October 21, he pulled one crime too many. He beat up little Robert Shelton, and there's been protest.

Robert Shelton is a 14-year-old Negro boy. He wasn't a pupil at of the womb. A history of periodic, Public School 5, but his little sister seven-year-old sister and take her home. A teacher sent him upstairs curs in those cases where injury was. Robert went by to get his trespassing and then beat him so brutally that Robert's head and body were bleeding and bruised and torn. Man Bites

-for the papers which never used ing instrument can be passed into to mention little things like this. the canal, breaking up the adhesions But what has happened since is an and permitting the escape of the even bigger story. Fat Gustav bottled-up menstrual blood. Schoenchen, flogger of little chil-

the dog." It's news. oppression.

Manhattan

Five-piece orchestra, puppets, dance group, skits, free refreshments. Subs. 25c.

SOCIAL Dance and schnitzel bank given by American League Theatre at John Reed Studio Club, 47 E. 12th St. Intimate friendly atmosphere. Hearty welcome to all. Subs. 25c. Refreshments.

YOU asked for it. Now you've got it.
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Social Group offers. Ping-pong, etc. Dancing till 3 A.M. at 94 Fifth Ave. (14th

Dancing till 3 A.M. at 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.) Subs. 35c.
CLARTE, 304 W. 58th St., invites you to a turkey supper dance, entertainment and French orchestra. Ausp.: Clarte. Adm. 25c. 9 P.M.
FRUIT Festival and Dance. Grand opening of Italian Br., D. Alighieri, IWO, 85 W. 3rd St. Formerly Italian Workers Center. Well known Valencia Orchestra. Subs. 25c.

Tonight

Your Health

-By the Medical Advisory Board-

Normal Period After Operation

a normal period. Is this serious?"

formed, and menstruation is not yet maintain it. re-established it is best to investigate the cause. It usually takes about that long for the internal glands to function again normally. One of the causes may be an operation which was not thorough. If, for example, the operation was performed too early in pregnancy on a woman having a medical indication for an abortion (such as severe kidney or heart disease), the developbeen destroyed and may have continued to grow.

Another cause may be a new pregnancy. In both cases, a diagnosis the play the deep emotions, the size of the womb through repeated examinations, and by a pregnancy race with the most gratifying retest (known as the Aschalm Tonday). test (known as the Ascheim Zondek or Rabbut Test).

A third and not infrequent cause may be the closing up of the mouth severe cramps without bleeding usually leads the physician to sushesions of the wall of the canal, thus preventing the escape of menstrual discharges from the womb. This condition can easily be cured (as an office procedure). Under the Now that in itself is quite a story proper aseptic precautions, a dilat-

A fourth and extremely unusual dren, has been ordered held for explanation for failure of menstru-special Sessions Court to face ation is the removal of too much of their bandbox stage. They can charges of assault. This is the part of the tissue lining the inside of the case where "the man bites womb. As a result, menstruation stage, without apparent crowding, ganization" and they have taken the same class with me." With this discuss the activity of Degrelle, Meanwhile, the teachers are doing riods as long as six to twelve sibly conceive. their part, to expose the terrible months. Fortunately, however, aside conditions of the schools in Harlem from the emotional disturbance asconditions of the schools in Harlem from the emotional disturbance aswhere children of tender years are where children of tender years are where children of tender years are no ill effects upon able cast, gave a very able interprebe permanently laid off.

The customary supported by an of their project in the state are to cation symposium on "Is the Midalmost a third of the seats in the permanently laid off.

William Johnson, supported by an of their project in the state are to cation symposium on "Is the Midalmost a third of the seats in the permanently laid off. the general health of the patient. tation of Dessalines.

THANKSGIVING'S Returns: It may be turns; It may be turnings, at hot Harlem revue, dancers, blues singers and all trimmings and a four-piece swing band plus refreshments at American Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th St. Subs. 49c. 9 P.M. WORKERS SCHOOL DANCE, music by the Rhythm Rebels. Shaw-Elmer-Vaude-ville Comedy. Saturday, Nov. 28, 8:30 P.M. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Admission in advance, 40c, at door, BUFFET supper dance and entertainment. Proceeds for Spain. Subs. including supper 40c. Music by Ambassadors of Rhythm of Local 802. James Ford Branch, C. P., 41 West 124th St. 9 P.M.

DANCE and Entertainment, Entire proeeds to be sent to Italian Anti-Fascists now fighting in Spain. 107 McDougal St. Refreshments. Adm. 35c. Ausp.: Mateotti THANKSGIVING PARTY and dance at 11 West 18th St. from 9 P.M. until ????? Pive piece orchestra, puppets, dance group, skits, free refreshments. Subs. 25c.

PARTY-dance to celebrate opening of new headquarters at 330 W. 11th St. En-tertainment, dancing, refreshments. Aus-pices: Br. 4, Sec. 3 C.P. 8 P.M.

MERRYMAKERS' DANCE. Luxurious and spacious ballroom, Hotel Imperial. Broadway and 32nd St. Kempners' peppy orchestra. Subs. 35c. Ausp.: Merrymakers Club. 8:30 P.M.

Bronx

STELLA MARKETTE, Chicago Opera Soprano; Karmach, the magician; Bill Matons Dance Group and dancing at IWO Bronx Community Center, 2075 Clinton Ave. 8:30 P.M.

group, skits, free refreshments. Subs. 25c.
Ausp.: U.T.C.

THANKSGIVING DANCE—refreshments, served free, popular folk dancing, admission 25c. Young Peoples Group, Community Church, 550 West 110th St.

DANCE to Hawalian and American Music plus Chinese and Korean peasant songs at 168 West 23rd St. Adm. 35c.
Auspices: China Today. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE and dine—amplified swing music, excellent dinner, cozy dining room at 320 E. 14th St. Subs. men, 15c., girls, 10c. Auspices: Branch 1, C. P. 7 P.M.

THE LEGAL staff of the ILD announces its 4th annual ball to be held at the Roger Smith Restaurant, 41st St. and Madison Ave. Adm. 75 c. 9 P.M.

NEW Dance League presents "Variety Night." Anna Sokolow, solo dances, Eddie Kogan, monologues, Philing Irving, baritone. Social Dancing. Refreshments. Party of proceeds to Spain. Adm. 35c. Studio, 112 W. 48th St.

FIGHTERS for Democracy! Prove our solidarity! Attend our flesta night and support the Spanish People! 4 W. 18th St. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Y.C.L. Dept. Store unit. Ave. 8:30 P.M.

CONCERT and dance. Lots of fun at
785 Westchester Ave. Bronx. Auspices:
C. P. of 3rd A. D. All welcome. 8:30 P.M.
GREAT Talkie — "Civilization Fighting
Against Primitive Mode of Living," at
Middle Bronx Community Center. 432
Claremont Parkway. 8 P.M.

TAG DAY Party, Entertainment and
Fun at 913 Longwood Ave., Apt. 2-B. Admission 25c. Ausp.: Hunts Point Br.
A.W.F.

PENALTY Party. Dancing at People's Educational Center, 122 Second Ave. Men alone, 25c; couples 25c. Girls 15c. 8:30 SOCIAL entertainment, dancing, etc., at Utopian Cultural Club, 71 W. 68th St.

Fun at 913 Longwood Ave., Apt. 2-B. Admission 25c. Ausp.: Hunts Point Br. A.W.F.

CONCERT and Dance Fe Alf, first appearance in modern dances, Jewish Drama Group, and Prospect Chorus, at Prospect Workers Center, 1187 Southern Blvd. Dance till late at night.

SECOND Annual Dance and Entertainment. Radio stars, Pete Kara and his Continentals. 49c in adv.: 60c at door. Royal Mansion, 169th St. and Boston Rd. Ausp.: Crotona Br. A.W.F.

4-WAY PARTY. Dancing, entertainment, eats, swell people at Louis Marshall Club, 4111 Third Ave.. (175th St.). Ausp.: Victor Barron Br. YCL.

GALA Dance and Entertainment, Negro Orchestra, refreshment, art exhibit, 1510 Jessup Ava. Levis, New York, 1510 Jessup Ava. Levis, 1510 Jessup Ava. Levis, New York, 1510 Jessup Ava. Levis, New York, 1510 Jessup Ava. Levis, New York, 1510 Jessup Ava. Levis, 1510 Jesup Ava. Levis, 1510 Jesup Ava. Levis, 1510 Jesup Ava. Levis, 1510 8:30 P.M.
SWING all night at Thanksgiving dance
at Stuyvesant Defense Center, 212 E. 9th
St. Subs. 25c—worth a dollar. 8:30 P.M.
FLOOR show, entertainment and barn
dance—Negro Orchestra at American People's Center, 308 W. 59th St. 50c, with
this ad 40c. 8:30 P.M. DOWNTOWN People's Center will be closed tonight, we hope to see all our members and friends atthe Workers School Dance, Irving Plaza, Next Saturday, we will have usual party where

GALA Dance and Entertainment, Negro Orchestra, refreshment, art exhibit, 1510 Jessup Ave., IRT to Mount Eden. Ausp.: Wash. Heights Professional Group. POST - Thanksgiving party, dancing, dining, and a swell time. Put the finishing touch to Thanksgiving at 185 E. 163rd St., Apt. 4-F. Ausp.: Claremont Br., A.W.F. friendliness and sociability prevail and everybody has a good time. TONIGHT! Thanksgiving party and dance at 11 W. 18th St., from 9 P.M. on. THANKSGIVING barn dance.

Sheingold and his orchestra. Entertainment. A Turkey to be given away! Fun galore at Bronx Progressive Center, 563 E. Tremont Ave. 8:30 P.M.

Brooklyn

PARTY, Entertainment, Dance to Ked Lacey, jazz pianist, surprise? 1720 Ful-tonton St. Ausp.: C.P. Br. 1, Sect. 16. 8:30 P.M.

DANCING. Amplified music, latest dance records, musicale, free refresh-ments, at housewarming at Abraham Lin-coln Br. A.W.F., 105 Tapscott St. Adm.

FILM and Dance. "China Express."
"Charlie Chaplin Comedy," and the
Celebrities Orchestra at 295 E. 93th S...
East Flatbush, Bklyn. Ausp.: East Flatbush Br. C.P. Refreshments, 8:30 P.M.
WELCOME Freddie Meyers, arrested Subs. 25c.

SATURDAY Evenings as you like them!
Gay informal, entertainment and dancing, to Ned Angell's Orchestra at beautiful Pancardian Hall. 107 W. 43rd St., next to Town Hall. Adm. 40c. Tonight's net proceeds for support of Anti-Fascist struggle in Spain. Ausp.: The Guild. 8:30
P. M.

Sunday

P. M.
PRIZE package party. Interesting entertainment. Adm. free or by package.
Dancing, refreshments at 261 W. 21st St.
Apt. 28. Ausp.: Br. 7, Sect. 3.
DANCE and floor show at 44 Ave. C.
Contribution 25c. Percy Dodd's Swing Band. Ausp.: C.P. and Y.C.L.

Haiti Portrayed In Hughes Drama

By Sandor Voros

TROUBLED ISLAND: by Langston Hughes. World premiere in Kara-mu Theatre, Cleveland. Presented by the Gilpin Players under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jelliffe.

"Troubled Island," a play by Langston Hughes about the epic struggle of the Negro people of Haiti, was given its world premiere A lot of things have happened in the last fifteen years and not the setting into a greatly moving presentation of the misery, the trials and the pitfalls facing all of the oppressed who are struggling for their liberation today.

The rise and fall of Jean Jacques Dessalines, a former slave, and ruler of Haiti after the murder of Toussaint L'Overture and before the rise of Henri Cristophe, is not the rise and fall of an individual alone, a H. M., DAYTON, OHIO, writes: tyrant rising on the backs of the writes and a cleaning two and a half months ago and I have not yet had them. Through Langston Hughes' interpretation, it becomes the rise and fall of the hopes and aspira-WHEN MORE THAN SIX tions of an entire people with a burning desire for freedom but ignorant of the ways to realize and

Dessalines, a fearless, rebellious slave, with a consuming passion for freedom and a burning hatred for the French masters, becomes the leader of the slave rising that wipes out French rule and makes Haiti the Black Empire.

A Passionate Portrayal

The tale of his rise to power and subsequent regeneracy, is ing fertilized ovum may not have brought to the stage with a fervor, a passion that is always moving and rising at times to great poetical heights. Langston Hughes brings to

> Although the play is uneven in spots and is in need of considerable revision before its presentation on Broadway, it is an important contribution to the theatre even in its present form.

"Troubled Island" does not set out home. A teacher sent him upstairs and Schoenchen told him he was trespossing and the best of the word to the tissue lining the canal at the trespossing and the best of the word to the tissue lining the canal at the trespossing and the best of the word to the tissue lining the canal at the trespossing and the best of the word to the tissue lining the canal at the trespossing and the best of the word to the tissue lining the canal at the trespossing and the best of the word to the tissue lining the canal at the trespossing and the best of the word to the tissue lining the canal at the trespossing and the best of the word to the tissue lining the canal at the trespossing and the best of the word to the tissue lining the canal at the tresposing the tissue lining the canal at the tissue lining the tissue linin obstacles and pitfalls, even this seemed to have piqued the critics on the local papers. They would have preferred more of the individual tragedy of Dessalines and less of the social implications inand only grudgingly bevolved. stowed their praise

The play has been well acted and admirably directed by the Gilpin players, one of the most distinguished Negro little theatre groups. may not be re-established for pe- than the law of physics could pos-

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

PUBLIC mass meeting. The striking seamen of the ISU of A., at Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St. Bklyn. Speakers, Cong. Vito Marcantonio, strike leader, Joseph Curran and others. Auspices: Committee for the support of the locked out workers. 8 P.M.

FIRST of a series of semi-monthly dances and entertainment. Music by the swing exponents, Ambassadors of Rhythm, Adm. 25c. 41 West 124th St. Auspices: Harlem Musicians Unit C. P. Sainday November 29th, 8 P.M. Ausp.: Harlem Musicians Unit.

REPEAT Village cocktail party at stu-dio party at Studio of Joseph Gollomb, project in Detroit is the dropping from Germany and now living in 27 Charlton St. Dancing, entertainment, of the commodious Lafayette Thea- the Soviet Union. recordings, celebrities.

FORUM—Prof. Jean Conklin, who recently visited Russia, will speak on "Soviet Russia in the Summer of 1936," Silver collection at door. Bronx Free Fellowship, Boston Road and 172nd St.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, economist, ana-

two swing bands. Subs. 65c. Dancing 9 P.M. to 3 A.M. Tickets at Workers

Bookshop.

CONCERT and Dance at 381-5 Rockaway Ave. Ausp.: Brownsville, Community Center, IWO. Del of Daily Worker.

Mandolin and Chorus, jazz band. Dec. 5
at 8:30 P.M. BRONXITES ATTENTION: Keep Sat-

BRONKITES ATTENTION: Reep Sat-urday night, December 12th open! Biggest dance of the season at the Pel-Park Pal-ace, White Plains Road and Lydig Ave-Music by "Black and White Orchestra"! Subs. 49c. Auspices: YCL, 6th A.D. "DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM," an introductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 18, 8 P.M., at Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St. Ausp.: People's Forum. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door, 35c. Tickets at all Workers & People's

Bookshops.
A HIT EVERY YEAR! 3rd Annual A HIT EVERY YEAR! 3rd Annual Christmas Eve. Ball in Harlem. This year at the spacious Lido Ballroom, 146th St. & 7th Ave. Harlem celebrities in gala floor show, Swing Music by Ed. Bonelli's Society Orch. Tickets 50c in adv., 55c at door. Ausp.: Angelo Herndon Club.

HARLEM'S New Year's Eve Ball at Rockland Palace. Intriguing, intimate, exotic, floor show of Harlem's best—famous band. \$1.00 at Bookshops, \$1.50 at door.

door.
SWING TIME at Palm Gardens, You'l have a baimy Night at New Theatre's New Year's Eve. Frolic. Palm Gardens 52nd Et., W. of 8th Ave. Adm. \$1.25 in adv.; \$1.50 at door. Make your reserva-tions early. Club Valhala Swing Band.

Registration Notices

DANCE and entertainment. Music by Ambassaders of Rhythm of Local 802 at James Ford, Branch, C. P., 41 West 124th St. Harlem Musicians Unit, 8 P.M. Sunday, November 29th.

SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz, fox trot, etc. For men and women beginners. Registration daily, 2-10 P. M. 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.) GRamercy 5-9264. Pallas.

Go to School A Moving Play About Haiti The Struggle for a Free Riding a Hobby Horse The Five Little Dionnes

Riding a Hobby Horse



Those "Three Men on a Horse" are at the Strand. Guy Kibbee, Joan Blondell and, of course, the horse, are to be seen above.

Hollywood, Nov. 24.

AT THE ASCOT

"Der Kampf" will be shown at

-by Redfield

Federal Theatre Retrenches In Cleveland and Detroit

Negroes Charge Discrimination In Ohio City-Jean Muir Rexist Degrelle Discussed Finds An Affinity for Longshoreman and So On

Jean!

tre as a WPA playhouse and move By Charles E. Dexter

The newly declared war upon the Federal Four Arts Projects is Hurrah, spreading from front to front. Reports from cities other than New York indicate that general slashes in personnel, under the guise of 'reorganization" are under way.

suspension of the entire project.

In the Ohio city, it is said that the administration is splitting the been excused by the statement that man, and pointed out further hard- no relationship to each other.

the Negroes "were doing nothing." ships of actors in that their careers When dismissals do not take are limited to less years than prac- Hitler place (chiefly because of protests), tically any other field of workers. Backs Rex pay cuts are effected by transfers She also pointed to 90 per cent to recreational projects. Further membership of actors in Screen criticism has seen levelled against Actors' Guild, and made point that the Cleveland administration be- toppers like Mae West and Clark

cause it worked actors double-time Gable were included, without pay in rehearsing "It Can't Happen Here." The production was a failure because of poor handling. Detroit is also being affected by BIDDING farewell to Martha Stone and welcoming new executive with music, flowers, entertainment, dancing and beer at 234 Broadway (Bridge Plaza). Subs. 35c, Ausp.: Sect. 6. 8 P.M.

WRITERS Union — Ell Siegel will lead discussion at the Literary Workers Shop, Sunday Afternoon, 3 P.M. at 812 Broadway. Everybody welcome.

REPERAT Village cocktall party at a six and substantial process of the slow disbandonment of the theatral types. the "reorganization" bug. There it the Ascot Theatre, Grand Conslow disbandonment of the theatre tures a cast of artists exiled

The Ruling Clawss

Editors of Time Turn Naive

With Sympathy and Naivete

The December March of Time has prefaced two innocuous items with a pro-fascist review of the activities of King Leopold of Belgium and of the Belgium fascist leader, Leon Degrelle. The description of Leopold's

Jean Muir has discovered that she is at one with the proletariat. activities are factual enough. His The movie actress is supporting the ascension to the throne is rather striking seamen with statements sentimentally described. His breaking off of the Franco-Belgium military elliance is reviewed, and his "Yes, actors are laborers. And I, decision to rearm the greatest of for one, am proud of being in the the small nations is shown. That is all true to fact, It is same class with the steel puddler,

action by picketing WPA headquar- statement of new attitude of screen the Rexist leader, that they sud-The settings were executed with ters. Cleveland actors were shocked players, Jean, pinch-hitting for denly become very naive. They Fred Keating, originally scheduled mention the fact that he has built dle Class Secure?" at Hollywood Belgian Chamber of Deputies, Guess Chamber of Commerce last week. without mentioning once that De-Jean, making the first speech of grelle was conducting all his activiworkers by showing favoritism to- her hitherto unfortunate career of ty under supervision of Hitler's allward white players. The passing out public speaking, added that the seeing eye. For them Fascism apof pink slips to disproportionately average picture actor makes less pears to be just a peculiar growth large number of Negro actors has during year than average longshore- of peculiar countries which bear

The fact has been proven that mystification if you can sit through Degrelle has been actively supportit. You'll never guess who did it ed by Hitler's agents all through his activity in Belgium, and that he has received financial aid from suspect Cokey Joe because he's Berlin. Either the Time editors do called Cokey Joe you're lost—utterly not read their morning papers or lost from the start and better go they do not know what they read. home. If you've got an eye on Li Such astounding naivete as the Tai, you're plumb cock-eyed. Ning, let me reassure you, had nothing to statement that Degrelle was "mysteriously financed," is quite out of | do with it either. keeping with the sophisticated air of the boys who get out the March of Time.

To counterbalance this pro-fasin Washington for the last thirty years on the need for a St. Law- MGM backfield. rence seaway and the activities of the WPA Federal Theatre Project.

The St. Lawrence Seaway has been under discussion since Teddy Roosevelt lived in the White House, and although both major parties have carried a plank in their platform calling for necessary measures to complete the Seaway, lobbyists in Congress and in the Senate have always been sufficiently powerful to defeat the bill. A particularly strong group among the lobbyists have been the eastern railroads which fear that cheap waterway competition will lower their profits. The shipping interests of New Orleans have also put up a strong fight against it.

The item dealing with the Theatre Project describes the manner in which the Project has brought new life not only to the Broadway Theatre, but also to all the cities which make up the "road."

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

1:15-WOR-Football Game: Columbia-Stanford WABC-Army-Navy Football Game 6:00-WJZ-News

6:00-WJZ—News
WEVD—Jewish Events of the Week
6:35-WJZ—Home Symphony Orchestra
7:15-WEAF—Hampton Institute Singers
8:00-WEAF—Ferde Grofe Orch; Jane

Pickens, Soprano; Walter Cassell,
Baritone; Walter O'Keefe, M. C.
WJZ—Ed Wynn, Comedian
8:30-WOR—Hallett Orchestra
9:00-WABC—Lopez Orchestra; Joe Cook, Comedian 9:30-WABC—Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, Conductor

10:00-WABC—Hit Parade, Al Goodman
Orchestra

10:30-WEVD—Opera Hour
11:00-WOR—News
WABC—Goodman Orchestra

11:30-WJZ-Ray Noble Orchestra 12:00-WOR-Dance Music (to 2:30 A.M.)

The Five Little Dionnes And How They Are Growing

'Reunion" Shows the Quins and Jean Hersholt At Their Beaming Best In a Story That Plods Dolefully Along Its Weary Way

REUNION—Based on a story by Bruce Gould; screen play by Sonya.

Levien, Sam Hellman and Gladys Lehman; directed by Norman

rog; a Twentieth Century Production; at the Roxy. The Dionne Quintuplets
Yvonne, Cecile, Marie, Annette, Emilie
Dr. John Luke Jean Hersholt

Governor Philip Crandall.....J. Edward Brom.
Charles RenardJ. Edward Brom.
Sara Hai ... Jean Hersholt
... Rochelle Hudson
... Helen Vinson
... Slim Summerville
... Robert Kent
... Martha Crandall Mary MacKenzie

Whodunit

But the Ushers In

"Mad Holiday"

MAD HOLIDAY, from a story by

Joseph Stanley; screen play by Florence Ryerson and Edgar Allan

produced by Harry Raft for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Who then killed van Mier? Who

wrote the damned play in the first

place? Whom was Zasu shielding?

Who is Peter Dean? What hap-

pened to the great White Dragon

jewel that was stolen during the

Boxer rebellion? What was Cokey

stateroom in the dead of night?

Whodunit? We repeat, whodunit?

Folks! You're in for some gory

(pardon, whodunit). If you dare to

Ben Kelvin Captain Bromley "Cokey Joe" Ferris

By David Platt "Reunion" reunites all the twins, triplets, quadruplets, quintuplets,

for the British lords who control the destinies of the Quintuplets twenty.

sextuplets (pups) in the United States and Canada in one grand parade of nature at her double-speed best, and it all happened because the Chamber of Commerce of Moosetown, Canada, wanted to put on a big show in honor of its celebrated country doctor, John Luke Hersholt, All that it lacked was jumbo Billy Rose to make it work. "Reunion" is not another "Country Doctor" but it's great publicity

four hours of the day and night to the point where the kids have become completely separated and isolated from their honest-to-goodness parents. "Reunion" has the charming Quins, Rochelle Hudson, Slim Sum-A Mad, Merry merville and Jean Hersholt but-

and here's the but, the story is so weak it staggers along with its load of talent without getting anywhere important but the end of the spool. Suspicion Points to All What surprises us is that it didn't seem to stagger the three brilliant 20th Century writers it took to de-sign the screen play for Darryi

Where was the usual shrewd judgment of The Zanuck when it came to choosing a story for the famous There were innumerable Wolf; directed by George B. Seitz, kids? times when the film was so slow and unmoving that it yelled aloud so hard it choked for somebody like Philip Trent Edmund Lowe
Peter Dean Elissa Landi
Mrs. Kinney Zasu Pitts
Mert Morgan Ted Healy
Williams Edmund Gwenn
Donovan Edgar Kennedy
Li Tai Soo Young
up to stardom. The Ritz Brothers

so hard it choked for somebody like
the Yacht Club Boys or the Ritz
Brothers to help it along. Wake
up Mr. Zanuck or the Quins will
positively get you when they grow
up to stardom. The Ritz Brothers Ted Healy

Edmund Gwenn

Edgar Kennedy

Soo Young

Walter Kingsford
Herbert Rawlinson
is Raymond Hatton
Rafaelia Ottiano
Harian Brigs

Harlan Brigs

Kinney Harlan Briggs Hendrick Van Mier.Gustav Von Seyffertitz Quins

"Mad Holiday" it is. All about the In Background

murder of Hendrick van Mier in There isn't much to say about the cold blood—not tomato juice but Quins themselves in "Reunion" beblood-stabbed in the back. Dono- cause they're very much-very much van was suspected until he died too in the background. They appear -shot in the head. Captain Brom- in a few brief almost superfluous ley suspected everybody but the scenes, merely to give the picture Rialto ushers and the audience, but some logical excuse for existence where, oh, where was he on the night | They deserved at least a full halfof the 13th? Edmund Lowe wanted hour more of film for the great wash his hands of the matter good that they do and what they but Elissa Landi wanted to know do is about the only thing that's what he wanted to wash off-blood. worth talking about in the whole Ted Healey was out to kill a guy to picture. Most of the film is strangely get a story for his paper but he devoted to the marital and extrawasn't above suspicion. Zasu Pitts marital and largely unimportant refused to be x-rayed because she problems of a few of the 3,000 babes refused to be x-rayed because she the Doctor brought into the world didn't want people to laugh at her gall stones—a likely story. The less union, including one Governor and said about Edmund Gwenn the bet-

one motion picture actress. Slim Summerville is amusing as ever as the expectant lather of sextuplets. John Qualen, father of the Quins, picks up a little when he hears that Slim is the victim of a mere lone son. He was getting worried. What worried most of us is what happened to the mother of the child—no sign of her, no sign of Mrs. Quin. J. E. Bromberg seemed out of place altogether in Joe Ferris doing in van Mier's the film. Esther Ralston tries a comeback not quite successful, Montagu Love is good but not too good. Jean Hersholt needs no com-

'NEW GULLIVER" AT RADIO THEATRA

ment from this quarter.

"The New Gulliver" is being shown at the Radio Theatre in the Bronx. The film is the Soviet ver-But why tell whodunit? It's a sion of Jonathan Swift's classical "Mad Holiday" and that's plenty satire "Gulliver's Travel."

The cast includes 3,000 Lillipufor a holiday with some pleasant spoofing of movie mysteries and tians. The singing and talking cist item, the rest of the release more humor than mystery and throughout the picture is done by deals innocently enough with the more nonsense than humor and, the artists of the Moscow Kamerny controversy which has been raging above all, those three ever reliables, Theatre. The co-feature is "We Healey, Pitts and Kennedy of the Live Again" with Anna Sten and D. P. | Fredric March.

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"It's a shame to throw it out-let's give it to Ted Benson."

By Ted Benson-

FOR many years I have had a mental picture of the guys who write editorials.

I was sure they were aged geezers with long gray beards and shiny domes all shiny with oil that oozes out of the spinning mental machinery. It was my impression that they were never children as we know the little dears. I have always felt that the editorial geezers popped into the world with the words "dialectical materialism" on their onnfantile tongues.

As usual. Benson was wrong.

These editorial geezers are sporting hombres.

Yesterday in clarion tones they muscled themselves into one of the most bitter feuds that ever shook the foundations of this or any editorial office. They landed feet first into the bloody and monetary battle now raging between yours very truly and that big red haired blimp, Redfield-a guy who calls himself an artist.

Fears No Odds

It is more in sorrow than in anger that I write these words. Let it never be said that Benson feared to face

(Editor's Note: The odds Benson likes best are ix, two and even when he has a deuce on a nag's

(Benson's note: Pay no attention to the editor, you ought to see him go for the ponies. No pari-mutuel machine or bookie is safe from that guy.)

Let's see where was I--Oh, yes, I was saying that no Benson ever feared to face odds. Well this is true, but this guy Redfield is a vicious fighter and I will have plenty of trouble sending him back to the bush leagues without having to tangle with a lot of geezers who use the first person plural in a singular manner.

Referring to yours truly as a "mere sports writer" they brought up that old gag about the time I was alleged to have picked the Giants in the World Series. Being a lot of serious guys, they evidently do not spot a joke when

Make No Mistakes

As to the football games they refer to, well all of us are apt to make mistakes. This, of course, is true in every case except that of editorial writers. But then, they have Marx and Lenin to fall back on-and who can go wrong with that kind of backing?

Have I got Marx, have I got Lenin? No! The only Marx I can get is Harpo and he isn't much good at picking winners.

The only statement they made with which I can agree is when they say "as for Redfield, he is only part of the scenery." I can amplify that statement that the scenery would be improved by the erection of a few bill-

I do not care to get into the habit of making derogatory statements about my fellow workers, but there is one question I would like to ask of these editorial geezers. Isn't it true, geezers, that you all picked Fordham to beat N. Y. U.? Ah, ha, I thought so!

Here is the standing of the contestants: BENSON REDFIELD EDITORIAL CEEZERS

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Says Doc:

Navy Clashes with Army;

Stanford Hits Lions



Winter Love **Fades When** The Spring Comes

By Mike Kantor

If you know a friend who

chance of seeing Army battle Navy

today. That is if you're lucky enough

to escape a G-man who is trying

hard to find Joe Zilch with ticket

No. 120 which Lord Stiffshirt of the

you can manage all that you're go-

ing to see the best of the very good classics that these rivals have put

MIDDIES FAVORED Navy is favorite. They've played the tougher schedule. They beat

Notre Dame who swamped Army. Their line is as good as Army's.

Their backs are better balanced,

faster and have a greater offensive

power than their traditional grid-

iron enemies. They've come along with a rush while Army has slowed

down almost to a dead stop. They

should win. But it won't surprise

a single one of the 101,000 spectators

if they don't.
Though Monk Meyer is Army's

big gun in the backfield, Gar David-

son has a few other backs who are

Capt. Woody Stromberg of the Army

liable to break loose at any moment

the line like a battering ram is giv-

ing Coach Tom Hamilton the jit-

and Sullivan. They're all hard to

stop and if the Army line is as

strong as it really is, Navy will have

to stop Stromberg, the great end

from taking Meyer passes all after-

But the huskies from Annapolis

with one of the most versatile at-

tacking formations in the East are

confident this is their day. With

Bill Ingram's toe and hip-shaking

runs as their best bet, Navy will

call on Captain Frank Case and

Sneed Schmidt to help roll up the

touchdowns. Navy has plenty of

reserve backs and linesmen to re-

place their regulars and can put

two teams of almost equal strength

There is always the possibility that inspiration a la NYU may give

waiting for Army all season. It's

Holding Leads

Gotham's ice representatives risk

their league leads tomorrow night.

The Rangers entertain those big,

tough Boston Bruins at Madison

Square Garden, while the star-

spangled boys face off against the

Montreal Maroons up in the Ca-

their three to nothing victory over

the Amerks on Thanksgiving night,

and expect to duplicate their early

season rout of the second place

Bruins and stay on top in the Amer-

The Rangers went into high with

on the field.

nadian city.

on in the past twenty-five years.

GRID SEASON BLAZES TO FINISH TODAY

Boycott Racqueteer Perry!

Fred Perry, British tennis star, has signed a \$100,000 contract for a series of pro tennis matches. Perry, who says he's out "to coin at least \$300,000 in good American gold," insisted that his contract exclude any match with Negro players.

Since there are no Negro tennis pros-at least Vines and Tilden have never been known to play any-this latest pronunclamento on the part of Perry is an insult to the Negro people. Perry's tennis gold hunt should be made a total loss. The American public will not sanction this latest vicious display of Perryism and can throw the insult into the teeth of the British racqueteer by boycotting his

That Game For Spain

Come and get 'em.

Tickets are now on sale for the opening gun of American labor sports in support of Spanish Democracy.

A brilliant soccer double header opens the "Game for Spain" campaign at 2 P. M. next Saturday at Hawthorne Field in Brooklyn. A German all-star team has been selected to face a Spanish team in the feature match. Prominent union officials will be present as these two skillful aggregations of selected amateur stars kick off.

The colorful preliminary game will present the Machinists snappy outfit against the Painters' eleven. Look for lots of action in this one.

Tickets for the gala event can be obtained at the sports department of the Daily ers' Club at 1501 Third Ave., and the People's Book Shop on 81st Street. The price is 25 cents, about one-twentieth of the value of the soccer action you'll get.

Let's pack Hawthorne Field Saturday. All out to see a real athletic event and show our practical solidarity with the valiant defenders of Spanish democracy!

way for some big basketball games for Spain. Union fought by both sides, ended in a four points from the top. teams are rallying enthusias- 2-2 deadlock. tically to the call, and some college outfits may join.

Waich the Daily Worker for further developments.

Cougars Picked

Game in Pasadena, California, New second teams of both clubs meet in Kochba will be tested by the Scan-Year's Day is ready and waiting, the preliminary at 1 o'clock. The dinavians B at 2 P.M. Washington University, unbeaten on the Coast and with only the Minnesota defeat to mar their rec- with the Union City Seconds, and Y.Z.S.C. booters tackle the Hanesher ord, will uphold the prestige of the the Carlstadts will have it out with in the remaining second division

The opposing team will most likely come from the South, with Louisiana State and Alabama vying for the selection. A faint rumble is beginning to sound on the East Coast in favor of the University of Pennsylvania, which finished the season generally recognized as the leading grid power of the East.

Kurlish, Elverson and company will give the coast an eyeful.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU

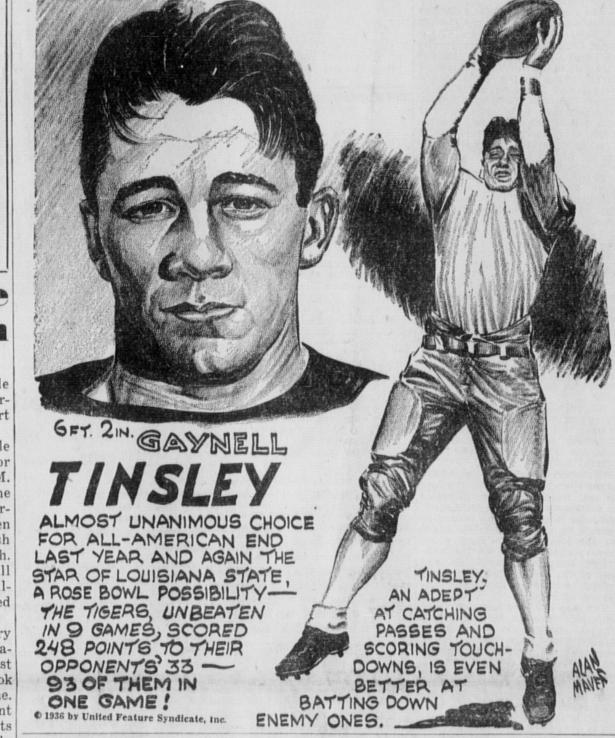
DON'T LIKE NEGROES ?

THEY'RE THE SAME AS

WE ARE, AREN'T THEY!

LITTLE LEFTY

This Guy Must Be Good



Worker, the German Work-ers' Club at 1501 Third Ave. Red Sparks A. Fight for Lead Union Cagers In Manhattan Soccer League

By Joseph Smith

Two penalty kicks awarded the best South American booting eleven in the annual interstate soccer match of the Eastern District another important game will be Soccer League at Astoria Field on contested. The Dauntiess F.C. and the Brownsville I.W.O. face each Thanksgiving Day.

New York outplayed its opponent other for the first time since the throughout the major part of the Regro champions defeated the game and twice went into the lead I.W.O. in the play-off for the league Negotiations are under on well-placed shots, only to have shots. The game, which was hard- winning ways and are now only

BIG GAMES TOMORROW

The league will devote tomorrow on the Scandinavians A team at afternoon to another round of point 2:30 P.M. games. In the first division, Union City, the 1935 league champs, will be hosts to the Young Circle League Armenians tilt which is listed for at Firemen's Field while the New 1 o'clock at Van Cortlandt Park. York Turners meet their interborough rivals, the Brooklyn Turners, at Astoria Field. The Fichte Sport For Rose Bowl Club, with several new men in its Council B team and the Williams lineup, faces a difficult task in the burg S.C., will fight it out at the clash with the strong Bergen C. htv. Thomas Jefferson Field, while at clash with the strong Bergen Canty Team No. 1 for the Rose Bowl S.C. at Sound View Ave. Field. The Jasper Oval, the strengthened Bar Young Sporting Club travels to Union City for its scheduled match the Armenians in the remaining

second division games. Leadership in the Manhattan Soccer League will be at stake, when

peldor, a newcomer to the loop, who cent contests.

Going Strong I.L.G.W.U. basketballers take to has yet to taste defeat. Trumpel-

dor faces the Equador F.C., one of the court tomorrow with another against them, cheated the New York aggregations in the city, at Bath- High School gym. The afternoon but that's about all. And it's right picked team of a well deserved vic- gate Ave. Field on 188th St., Bronx. session which starts at 1:30 p. m. there that Columbia's been losing tory over the New Jersey State DAUNTLESS AFTER VICTORY | will consist of three games, while two feature matches have been re-At Betsy Head Park, Brooklyn, served for the evening.

on well-placed shots, only to have title. The Negro soccerites after a time fives of two different unions the Jerseyites tie them on the free poor start, have returned to their have been brought together in a feature game.

CHAMPS IN ACTION Preceding this match, the girl

The line-up of Local 91 will inand Mitzi whose speed and acfor the successes achieved by the ably assisted by Ginger Bailes,

Two East Side rivals will clash at George Wingate Field, where the Orphan Five PlaysToday

for second with the Lions

Far West Team Wants Meyer, Ingram Promise Revenge for Bowl **Exciting Duel** in Philly Defeat

By Lester Rodney

Three years ago a Columbia team that was laughed knows a friend who can get at as a "high school" outfit you in touch with a "scalper" went out to the coast and and if you have \$50 to pay trimmed Stanford, the pride for a ticket you have a small of California. The two teams haven't met since then, and this at Franklin Field in Philadelphia afternoon finds Stanford returning that visit determined to balance the

The same coaches are still functioning at the two schools. Lou British Embassy thought was his. If Little, the painstaking drillmaster,

COLUMBIA		STANFORD		
No. NAME	Pos.	NAME	No	
22-Radvilas	L. E	Clar	k-2	
14-Wright	L. T	Zage	r-1	
36-Coviello	L.G	Ferb	1-0	
18-Hersey	C	Tsoutsouva	18-3	
31-Waldo	R.G.:	. Matthew	vs-5	
16-Bateman	R.T	_ Callawa	y-1	
28-Siegal	R.E	Stor	1e-1	
34-Furey	Q.B	Ho	os-2	
44-Luckman	L.H.B.	Coff	is—I	
27-Hurasky	R.H.B.	Willian	15-3	
24-Bonom	F.B ,	Calvel	li—3	

has a slightly subnormal Columbia team ready to carry out his carefully planned attack. This Lion team is an "almost" team. Just a bit more strength in the line and a few husky reserves would make it.

SYD IS READY

Syd Luckman, sophomore marvel around whom a great deal of the aerial attack is built, is back in shape, and that will make quite difference for Columbia. With Syd's uncanny passes opening the Far Western defense, the Little close stuff, with Hudasky, Bonum and Vollmer hitting inside the line from spinners, fakes and reverses, has a better chance to go.

It is doubtful if old KF79, the It is doubtful if old KF79, the Rose Bowl play that beat Stanford three years ago, will fool the Indians. Al Barabas startled the football world that day by scooting all alone around Stanford's end for 19 pay-off yards with the ball behind his hip, as a frantic line tackled everybody else in the Columbia backfield and the radio announcers had joint apoplexy. announcers had joint apoplexy. The play and the whole sequence been widely copied since.

The success with which the Coast Columbia line can handle the Coast every second for such attacking heavyweights will tell the tale. threats as Kasper, Ryan, Schwenck Covello and Wright are big league linesmen, and Radvillas and Siegal are amazingly good ends for un-

Stanford, with a young, heavy and fast team, is a self-confessed screwy outfit. The boys play extemporaneously and blow hot and cold. Coffis, smallish sophomore, is reputed to be their ace carrier. It should be quite a game.

Terriers Test **CCNY Quintet**

City College is out to annex its Army the necessary boost to make eventeenth straight triumph over Navy's physical advantages just a St. Francis when their court teams lot of brawn, but then Navy gets meet tonight at the Beavers' home the same inspiration. They've been

Nat Holman will have three reg- anybody's guess whether Navy has ulars and two reserves from last been waiting in vain. year doing the basketball chores while the Terriers, with the exception of Tom O'Brien who graduated, Rangers, Amerks have their '35 squad intact. Although the Brooklynites have

yet to win over City, they always turn out a snappy, aggressive team which can be depended on to test the Beavers to the limit. Coach ishered in with a clash in the girls | Cooney has molded together one of division, between Local 142 and Lo- the best Terrier teams in many cal 89 of Williamsburgh. This will years. With Cordts and Lenowicz be followed by two contests in the at the forwards, Culligan at center, men's group at 2:30 and 4 p. m. In and Gleason and Lynch at the guard the earlier tilt, Local 10, the de- posts, it shouldn't surprise anyone

year's forward, at center, Kovner and Singer at forward, while Cohen and Izzy Katz, reserves last year, will be the guards. The combination

Today's Events

Ridgewood Grove—Steve Dudas vs. Terry Mitchell, eight rounds; George Higgs vs. Jack Moran, Jimmy Webb vs. Tony Celll, six rounds each; Tom Ponte vs. Mike Al-fano, Howard Mayham vs. Fred Gerlitz, Jetty Royal vs. Johnny Pressly, Cliff Ramey vs. Jimmy Williams, four rounds each.

each.
Rockland Palace—Holman Williams vs.
Ray Nash, eight rounds; Willie Ely vs.
Eddie Comley, Sedgewick Harvey vs. Irish
Mickey Holland, Billy Nelson vs. Eddie
Alzek, Bobby Carleton vs. Frankie Rotante, six rounds each; Frankie Hayes vs.
Irish Mickey Salem, four rounds.

Hockey

Hockey
Boston at N. Y. Rangers.
N. Y. Americans at Montreal.
Canadiens at Toronto. Basketball

City College vs. St. Francis-City Gym, 137th St. and Convent Ave.

Football Columbia vs. Stanford-Pole Grounds,

THEY'RE LAZY AND

STUPID, AND -

the Red Sparks A team faces the Yorkville Hungarians at Betsy Head Park tomorrow afternoon. The Porks I St. and Amster-Park tomorrow afternoon. The morial Gym, 138th St. and Amster-Sparks are just a couple of notches dam Ave. The Orphan quintet is a behind the Bronx Knights. A victory over the Hungarians will put Textile star, Maxie Glassman, as Bay Packers Lead Pros will be the guards. The combination is a typical Holman quintette. Fast, Penn lost one game, to Yale, and that's no disgrace this year.

The feeling here is that Murray,

The feeling here is that Murray,

The Maxie Glassman, as the first place in the feeling here is that Murray,

The Green Bay Packers are now their spark plug. The boys are coached by Max Cogel, former in sole possession of first place in the Western Division of the product of the feeling here is that Murray.

The Amerks, off to the best start their spark plug. The boys are their spark plug. The will be idle that day.

Another challenge for the league to the best start their spark plug. The boys are their spark plug. T lead comes from the Brith Trum- fine account of themselves in re- football league. The Bears are tied to mark up the initial success of the defense. 15 THAT SO? WELL. NO, THEY'RE NOT!

Two evenly matched elevens face each other at the Bathgate Ave.

Field, where the Torino F.C. takes

Both are undefeated so far and will

try to keep their records clean. The

two last placed teams, the Furriers

quintet of games at the Stuyvesant known and untouted sophomores, will consist of three games, while out this year. Chief interest is centered on the

final game of the card which pits Local 132, Buttonmakers I.L.G.W.U. against Local 158, shipping clerks of the A.C.W.A. This is the first

courtsters of Local 91 face Local 89 of Williamsburgh, Local 91, 1935 champions of the girls division, will Chief interest in the second divi- try to regain some of the lost ground sion is centered on the Spartans- in the league race, when they fell before Local 22 several weeks ago. curacy was mainly instrumental

> clude the famous sisters Wanda curacy was mainly instrumental quintet. Wanda and Mitzi will be Sylvia Butler and Corinne Mason, all of them clever ballplayers. The afternoon program will be

fending champion, takes on Local if City gets off on the wrong foot.

155, while Local 22 collides with City will have Bernie Fliegel, last

IN CLASS-

