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# TIA SLASHES AT FOE ON 3 FRONTS

# Detroit Stay-in BLACK KLAN 5 Strikers Wait GUILTY FOR Word of Parley

1,200 Midland Steel Workers Hold Plant as 200 on Outside Hustle Grub for Them and **Build Union-Many Signing Up** 

By George Morris

DETROIT. Mich., Nov. 29.-Twelve hundred workers continued to hold the plant of the Midland Steel Products Company today having occupied it for 48 hours. Approximately 800 others on the afternoon and night shifts, among them many women, remained out-

### side to carry on the gigantic task of feeding the "army of occupa-Two night of sleep on concrete floors have not dimmed the ardor of the worekrs. This morning hundreds leaned over windows laughing and joking with the steady stream of people who came to see Detroit's first example of the "new strike." The "stay-in" at the Midland plant where automobile frames and

refused to concede sufficient wage E. St. Louis Pipe Plant Shut Down by Wage Demand

der the leadership of the United Automobile Workers of America. (Sunday Worker Midwest Bureau) EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 24 .-Thirty-five employes of a local pipe The workers within the plant company have "sat down" in the have maintained a well-organized plant for four days, and declare discipline under the direction of a they are ready to sit the rest of the year, or until the Greenspons Com-The International office of the pany grants their demands. The United pledged full support to the plant is idle.

The strikers are organized as an Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers lodge. The AA is rapidly taking in all the steel it was promised. Workers of the afternoon shift meeting at Slovak making and fabricating plants in Hall, heard greetings and a pledge this section. Strikers demands inof support from Allas S. Haywood, cludes union recognition and nego-

representative of the Committee tiations on hours and wages.
for Industrial Organization and When the 35 first "sat down" from representatives of other locals. strike, the president of the cora-Food and cigarettes have been pany declared that he was "oilly coming in large amounts from running the plant to give the men friendly organizations and individjobs," and would never consider ne uals. While most of the contribugotiations. Four days of the strike tions are brought to the kitchen at have brought him to the point Slovak Hall; Frontinack and Strong, where he will negotiate "if the men many bring thei rsupport directly They refuse to leave, and say Mr. Greenspons will to the plant. The workers have provided baskets tied to ropes by further change his mind soon. They don't believe Mr. Greenspons runs means of which lunches brought by relatives and friends are pulled up the plant as a purely charitable source of jobs for some 40 men, but claim profits have something to do

Millions More

In Dividends

Dividends and more dividends!

Swelling the total of four billion

stockholders this year, more com-

panies added their quota to capital-

ists' bank accounts at the end of

General Candy Company: regular

quarterly 15 cent dividend and extra

Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch

Bakers: regular quarterly 121/2 cents

Acme Wire: extra dividend of

Bristol Brass: regular quarterly

Victoria Bondholders: \$18 a share.

Pacific Western Oil: 65 cents a

Stromberg - Carlson Telephone

Manufacturing: 121/2 cents a share

of common stock and \$3.25 on

Timkin Detroit Axle: regular

uarterly 25 cents and extra of \$1.25,

olus \$1.75 per quarter on preferred

stock for all next year set aside now.

19 Dead, 112 Wounded

As Tribes on Indian

Frontier Fight British

LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).-Nine-

'little war" with Wazir tribesmen

along the northwest India frontier.

an India office communique said

The dead included two British

officers. Among the wounded were

The communique described the

who take every advantage of the

wild, mountainous country to am-

alties were Indians.

bush British columns.

the week. Among them were:

dividend of 75 cents.

\$1.25 a share.

share.

and extra \$1.25 a share.

50 cents and extra \$1.

Lined along the wired fence that encloses the large parking lot near

other parts are produced began Fri-

increases and particularly dis-

criminated against the welders.

The stoppage caused a complete

paralyses of the plant and is un-

DISCIPLINE FIRM

which Frank Carr is chairman.

stoppage and donate \$100 imme-

diately towards feeding the stirk-

eral appeal will be sent to all locals,

morning when the company

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to upper story windows.

### COLUMN LEFT!

Turkeys and War Correspondents "His Honor" in Jail "Judicial Dignity"

By Harrison George

CAPITALIST paper's correspondent, with Franco back of the firing line, spoke feelingly in a dispatch about a dinner he hoped to get from stray turkeys he saw wan-

He didn't say where those turkeys came from. The Moors didn't bring them, nor did the fascists Some poor Spanish farmer had to flee from the fascist murderers, leaving behind his flock of turkeys. Apparently, all they meant to that correspondent was something to eat.

Of course, repeatedly, these same capitalist paper correspondents have said that they are not permitted by the fascists to tell the truth-for the truth is on the side of the defenders of Madrid

How different with the correspondents of the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker! They tell the truth, they share the starvation and hardships of the heroic militia men and women. G. Marion, for one, was almost cap-

tured on the firing line These correspondents face hardship and death to get to you the living picture of Spain in arms. In America, too, our correspondents are on the front lines of every great strike and struggle. They live with the masses and precisely because their stories are filled with the burning facts of struggle, where capitalist corre-spondents cover them up, the enemy class spreads the lie that

People trained to the Pollyanna capitalist press are sometimes shocked by the rude truth of our papers. And an occasional comrade gets a sort of "inferiority

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ces Life, Convicted of 'Thrill Murder' Near Detroit

(By United Press)

DETROIT, Nov. 29.-Life imprisonment was in prospect today for five members of the Black Legion who more than a year ago killed a man "just for target practice." They will be sentenced next Sat-

urday by Circuit Judge Donald van Zine, who, just before midnight last night, received the "guilty" verdict of a jury of five men and seven The verdict brought to 17

number of first degree murder convictions against members of the Black Legion, which dealt in terror and claimed a following of thou-

MURDERED NEGRO

Three of the convicted men-Colonel" Harvey Davis, John Banerman and Ervin D. Lee-already are under life sentence for the slaying last May of Charles A. Poole, a WPA worker. The others are James R. Lorance and Charles

The murder of Silas Coleman, 42year-old Negro, for which they were convicted, was as bizarre as the Poole killing for which 12 men were sent to prison for life. One murder was for vengeance on a false charge of wife-beating; the other was for

As in the Poole trial, the State's chief reliance was upon the testimony of Dayton Dean, poker-faced "triggerman" of the Legion. It was Dean who, purportedly at the belated urging of his conscience, first and told detectives how was killed, and revealed the Legion's ramifications. From ory flowed subsequent revela-

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### Stockyard Workers Win Wage Raise, Concessions On Holiday StrikeThreat

(Sunday Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.—Livetock handlers will start work at Chicago stockyards here tomorrow with a wage raise won by a strike

The handlers voted unanimously to strike, at midnight, Thanksgiving eve, unless the company gave them a 25 per cent wage raise and other concessions.

Arbitrators negotiated a settlement whereby the wages are raised from a minimum of forty cents ar hour to one of 50, with three and one-half to five cents per hour raises for those now receiving more than the minimum. Time and onehalf overtime and the forty-hour week were included in the agree-

### Passed Out League Notables Wire Praise to Ossietzky

PARIS, Nov. 29.—Carl von Ossietzky, who recently gave Herr Hitdollars in profits distributed to ler a case of internationally-famous jitters by winning the Nobel Peace Prize while confined as a "traitor' in a Nazi concentration camp, was congratulated by League of Nations

notables yesterday. Viscount Cecil of Chelwood and Pierre Cot, French Air Minister, wired him jointly in their capacity as presidents of the World Peace

"We send our warmest felicitations on the award. It was consplendid work you accomplished to have battled for so many years in democratic rights of the oppressed. prevent war by maintaining peace this most basic struggle for Negro and a powerful League of Nations." rights. Germany withdrew from and

### Japanese Laborites Oppose War Pact SHIP LINES Nazi Planes Bomb Port Against Soviet Union

TOKIO, Nov. 29.-The Japanese Labor Party announced yesterday that it could not support the Japanese-Nazi agreement against the Soviet Union. The party statement scoffed at the argument of officials of both countries that the treaty was directed at "Communism but not against any nation."

The Labor Party prefaced its statement with a declaration that it had always been against Communism, but that there were already "adequate" safeguards in previous laws, and that the treaty ruffled the "present delicate international relations."

Says Some Will Get Aid, But Most Suffer As City Evicts Them

A mass meeting of the South Bronx tenements tenants last night voted to send a telegram to Governor Herbert Lehman asking him to take a hand in the desperate situation. James Middleton, chairman of the Port Morris Community Center, presided.

Continuing official buck-passing bout the desperate plight of 1,500 families the city is throwing ou of tried to shunt responsibility onto the greedy landlords of South Magnus Bronx. The buildings are in an area bounded by 134th, 135th and Exterior Sts., and Southern Blvd., and are to be razed for the westerly proach of the Triboro bridge.

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### termed the walkout which has tied up the industry, "ineffective and "STAGGERING LOSSES"

Magnus, speaking for the hardhit business interests and bankers, called for direct federal intervention, testifying to the strength of the strike by stating that "present conditions constitute a national emergency

Owners Deny Any Strike

But Bankers Ask

U.S. Break It

Panicky shipping interests dragged

the time-worn and overworked "red

scare" into the seamen's strike yes-

terday, accusing the maritime work-

ers of "receiving aid from foreign

In the meantime, R. J. Baker,

head of the shippers' association, and Percy C. Magnus, spokesman for the N. Y. Board of Trade, made

contradictory public statements re-

Baker, president of the American

Steamship Owners Association,

garding the scope of the strike.

shipowners and from Moscow."

"This situation," said the head of the N. Y. Board of Trade, in a plea to the U. S. Department of Labor," has resulted in staggering losses not only to the steamship operators and their employes, but to hundreds of allied industries and the labor they employ.

The spokesman for Big Business urged government interference with the seamen's right to strike. Baker's declaration, charging that

a seven-block tenement area, Char- no tieup exists, and calling the walklotte Carr, ERB director, yesterday out "ridiculous" came on the heels of the appeal to the government by

SEAMEN ANSWER

Striking seamen here quickly an swered both, in a statement signed the Strike Strategy Committee, At the same time Miss Carr ad-mitted that the condition of the tion read: "Mr. Baker, president of

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## It's Herndon Day Over the Nation

I.L.D. Urges 'Final Push of Mass Pressure' to Make Supreme Court Hear Voices of Protest-Scores of Meetings Planned as Labor Rallies

New York City will observe National Herndon Day today with four mass meetings.

The International Labor Defense's New York State Committee last night called on all persons opposed to the Georgia insurrection law under which Angelo Herndon was sentenced to attend one of the

2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx; and Bensonhurst Br., 1301 West Seventh

HAIL FIRST VICTORY

The Committee yesterday issued the following statement:

"There is no doubt that the first round in the battle to free Herndon has been won in the recent appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. This should bring rejoicing to the millions who have signed petitions

"While we hail this first victory, Nations shortly after the Nazi final push of mass protest and day at Stuyvesant Center, 202 E seizure of power.

for this decision. The Supreme They will all start at 8:30 P.M. Court has heeded the call of the at the following places: Pullman
Porters Hall, 105 W. 136th St., Harlem; Gene Debs Br., 2700 Bronx
Park East; Bronx Workers Club,
must ring out louder than ever.

### OTHER MEETINGS

"Free Herndon! Declare the insurrection law of Georgia unconstitutional. of signatures to the petition, raise funds for further carrying on the send resolutions to the U.S. Supreme Court. The freedom Herndon means a decisive blow a the reactionary forces of this coun-It means a partial victory in ferred on you in recognition of the for the freedom of Herndon, who the fight for civil liberties and

Two other meetings will be held, one on Thursday at the George Dimitroff branch, 1548 Westchester furiously condemned the League of this should not deter us from the Ave., Bronx, and the other Sun-

### As Ships Refuel Them; Rome-Tokio Pact Nears Soviet Food Ship Is WHAT NAZIS COVET Target of Bombers in Alicante



Soviet workers erecting a turbine at Chirchikstrol, off in central Asia near Tashkent near the capital of Uzbekistan. Bringing electricity to the land of the camel, the project will produce more power tlan the famous hydroelectric station on the Dnieper.

# Molotov Brands Nazis

Soviet Premier Assails Hitler's Barbarous Race Theories and Contrasts Brotherhood of People in the Soviet Republics

MOSCOW, Nov. 29. - "German Fascists have rightly won for themselves the appellation of modern cannibals," Viacheslav Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, said today in addressing the All-Union Congress. "Fascists are destroying culture and advocating monstrous racial theories," he said.

problems by persecuting Jewry. "In our country the national probem has been solved through mutual

friendship and respect of races. Our dmiration for Jews has been enhanced by the fact this race gave us Karl Marx, author of Socialist doctrines, and also many other rominent fighters for the cause of

Molotov said Germany and Japan eft the League of Nations to "furher their own purposes."

"If the aggressors leave the League, we think the League ought racy of the people. Continue the collection to be made still more effective," he one, but ourselves and strength.

are solving nationalistic viet Union. He said the en mies of the Communist Party are enemis of Socialism of workers and reasants.

> He said there was a great contrast between the Soviet/Congress and the German Congress of the National Socialist Party at Nurem berg, which he described as a meeting to listen to two or thire speeches by Hitler and at which no resolutions were adopted.

"All the masses were allowed was to suffer the consequences of such a congress," he said. "The only real democracy is the Socialist Democ-

Referring to the new Japanesesaid. "However, we will rely on no German "anti-Communist" accord. Molotov said it was "only a screen Molotov said the framework of for their plans for a conquest, par-Socialism has been built in the So- ticularly against the Soviet.'

GENEVA, Nov. 29. - League of

# BULLETIN

MADRID, Nov. 29. -Signs of discontent loomed today against the alliance of Moorish chieftans and Franco, who have been conscripting natives to fight the Spanish Government. A column of Moors were reported on their way to Madrid to defend the capital, the United Press said today.

The column was recruited in Morocco by the Hispano-Morocco Society.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 29 (UP) .-A report that 5,000 Germans, wearing Spanish fascist shirts and German military boots, have arrived at Seville was brought here today by a traveler from that fascist-controlled city.

Modern German anti-aircraft guns are being mounted at Seville and passengers aboard a ship bound for Gibraltar saw 30 Italian light tanks enroute to the Malaga front, the informant

MADRID, Monday, Nov. 30 (UP).—Rebel bombing planes and artillery rocked Madrid with terrific explosions early today in a destructive bombardment of working class districts on Eastern side of the city.

By Lester Ziffren (United Press Staff Correspondent)

who for three weeks have beaten off fascist attempts to seize Mapenetrated behind the enemy's lines today and struck at the heels of General Francisco Franco's

The surprise move on the part of the Loyalists, with Talavera and Oviedo as their main objectives, was believed to herald a strong Government offensive.

The attack on Talavera, where Franco's rear guard is quartered, was made without fanfare.

### SHELL TALAVERA

While the International Column and Militia under General Emilio Kleber stubbornly resisted the fascists at the gates of Madrid, other columns slipped away toward Talavera to the southwest

Dashing through the darkness over obscure side-roads and wooded hills, the raiders reached the outskirts of Talavera and shelled the town.

The Government announced that the attack was carried off successfully, but no further news has reached Madrid

At the same time another flying attacked Siguenza, rebe column oncentration to the northeast of Madrid along the Guadarrama chain, and dynamite-throwing Asturian miners started a new attack on Oviedo in an effort to recapture the Asturian capital from General Miguel Aranda's insurgents.

ATTACK NEAR BURGOS A third attack on the fascist rear guard - at Burgos - also was re-

Delayed reports reaching Madrid today from Santander, prosperous port on the Bay of Biscay, revealed that Loyalist troops, acting under orders from War Commissar Bruno Alonso, drove the fascists from sev-

eral towns near Burgos The Loyalists, it was reported scaled the heights surrounding the town of Solcillo, 65 kilometers from Burgos, and forced its evacuation

In the fighting at the North neutrality by Hitler and Mussolini. where the mountains are covered with snow, the Loyalists claimed to have killed 200 rebels in three days to have captured munitions

### HAVE NEW EQUIPMENT

The sudden series of counter-attacks were aimed at diverting the attention of Franco from his main goal and forcing him to dispatch troops to drive off the Loyalists who have cut in behind his lines. The Loyalists have been rein-

forced, and say they have plenty

of manpower behind their guns and sufficient equipment to ma tank and cannon for cannon. With this new strength. claim, victory will be theirs if they can force Franco to withdraw a

portion of his Madrid attacking Foreign observers here, who three weeks ago believed Franco coulc

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### Windy City Gets Going In \$100,000 Daily Drive Chicago, which seemed for Communist Party Section places during the \$100,000 a few days to have been left selling the greatest number drive.

wounded in three days of Britain's in the Daily and Sunday ing campaign.

Windy City. But the Chi- Buren and Ashland. cago District plans no windy A cash prize of \$250 will organizations and profes- Schmidt is as follows: 12 British non-commissioned of campaign but a whirlwind be awarded at the affair to sional groups, a publicity ficers and privates. The other casu- one.

Wazirs, who are led by the Fakir of Ipi, as game fighters and snipers brand new, streamlined 1937 tion holding third place. mobile is to be given to the on exhibition at various day Worker.

Chicago is known as the Ashland Auditorium at Van ther discussed.

at the post, has started with of tickets to the Press Ba- To keep the campaign in a rush and is tearing down zaar to open February 12 as high gear, a city-wide meet- ery intelligent worker in America teen soldiers were killed and 112 the first stretch at a gallop the climax in the fund rais- ing on the fund drive is to be called shortly, at which plans most loyal fighters ever produced

In cooperation with mass until you are both free.'

As the main feature of the largest number of tickets, well as a number of lectures recognition of yours and McNa-general Franco blockade Barcelona. Chicago District drive, a and a \$100 in cash to the Sec- and for ums have been mara's long martyrdom on behalf planned to aid in raising in the hearts of the workers and considered here as already making Town Sedan Chevrolet auto- The prize car will be put money for the Daily and Sun- they will never cease fighting for it more difficult for countries so

# William Z. Foster, chairman of

Labor to J. B. McNamara and Matt passed by the American Federation of Labor convention demanding Foster's telegram to McNamara

"Congratulations upon the Federrelease from the penitentiary. Evyourself and Matt Schmidt as two of the bravest and Worker \$100,000 fund drive. The Bazaar will be held at for promoting it will be fura great mass movement of workers The telegram sent by Foster to

"The favorable action of the

### the Communist Party, yesterday Nations officials hunted frantically wired congratulations and assur- today for some method of postponances of continued support by ing any discussion of the Spanish government's request for investiga-Schmidt, because of resolutions tion of outrageous breaches of The Spanish demand was supported by the Soviet Union. Secretary-General Joseph Avenol

of the League circularized the ation convention's demanding your fifteen governments represented on its Council with the suggestion: Did they want a meeting after eight days, or would they rather wait two weeks?

> He said he would announce the neeting date Tuesday. The Spanish government's appeal reached the League, officially, Friday. It denounced the Italian and German governments for aid to the

A. F. of L. convention on the Mc- air, and warned that these powers the Section selling the second campaign on the drive, as A. F. of L. convention on the Mc-The appeal definitely stamped of Labor. You are both enshrined Franco's forces as "rebels" and is you until you both walk from prison inclined to "recognize" Franco's "belligerency."

# Litvinoff Links Italy to Nazi-Japanese War Alliance Pact

## Bares Aggressive Aim Behind So-Called 'Anti-Red' Alliance

Says Soviet Union Gives New Socialist Content to Banner of Democracy As It Falls from Decrepit Hands of Bourgeoisie - Only Ten Nations of Europe Still Have Any Democracy, He Says

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 .- In a masterly speech, bristling with biting irony, Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, lashed out vesterday against the fascist enemies

of world peace and progress.

Litvinoff made his address before the delegates of the Eighth Special Congress of Soviets in the course of the discussion on the new Soviet constitution. The Soviet Congress is now in session in the great palace of the Kremlin.

"Joseph Stalin made a profound and brilliant analysis of foreign criticism of the draft constitution, began Litvinoff, "but I must acknowledge that the constitution was met not only with criticism but encouraging and laudatory ap-

"In some circles a tendency was shown to give us a patronizing slap on the back as to a prodigal son returned to the fold. The Soviet Union, said these commentators, has returned to European democracy and to bourgeois liberty.

### WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

want to bring decision into sence of democracy and democracies and bourgeois liberties, we Marxists have always had our own this conception This opinion was exhis report he compared the liberties given by the Soviet Constitu-tion to bourgeois liberties of the

"But even regarding these liberties. I think we can now speak of them as something receding into the past in bourgeois countries.

Litvinoff then declared that out of 26 European bourgeois countries. so-called democracy and bourgeois liberties were retained in hardly more than ten, the remaining 16

corroding bourgeois society," Litthat these contradictions not only are impossible to remove, but they inevitably grow and keep on mul-

### FASCIST TECHNIQUE

He begins to use methods countries, inciting one as 'great' as they are simple, against another. They just as 'great' 'as they are simple. against another. It is impossible to remove existing newspapers, and they do not hesidiscontent and the cause engender- tate even to use terrorism, disreing it, then it is quite possible to garding the laws of the country givremove the discontented people.

"It is sufficient to prohibit citizens from expressing discontent to covered in the Soviet Union," Litdeprive them of all means of ex- vineff said. pressing thoughts, wishes and demands; to deprive them of publications, meetings, unions, parties, and tivity of fascism is more serious for the stiff-necked and people who were particularly guilty in the past, to build and adapt a certain number of prisons and concentration camps, as well as gallows and executioners blocks, and proclaim a part of the population outlawed owing to their over to rapine and slaughter by another part of the population.

"This is called fascism." Turning to the ten European countries which have "yet preserved the purity of their democratic vestments," Litvinoff said: "Preserved them? Yes, but it is a question erously paid propaganda of fascist gaining strength which openly ad-vocate the destruction of the relics "Germany and Italy declare

TERRORIZATION OF GOVERN-

"In a majority of these countries, the question already arises of the suppression of certain parties, and these are usually the parties of the working class, the peasants, of the tremendous majority of the population and a majority in Parliament by no means ideological ends." is literally terrorized and compelled to obey chiefly the voice of the minority, if only the latter has at its disposal sufficient glib and loud-

mouthed press organs. "The voice of such papers is given recently in the elections of the U.S. A. how far this corresponds to reality. Ninety percent of the papers of the country opposed the elections, recording the over- decisions, Litvinoff said: whelming majority of the votes."

en the upper ranks of the military meaning its own non-intervention caste is a big factor in bearing towards the intervention in Spandown on the policy even in demo- ish affairs. At the present the recratic countries; and he cited the sult of the assistance rendered by tarists in Manchuria, for instance, even democracy in their own counexperience of Spain.

CITES SPANISH STRUGGLE "In Spain the government arose from a general election held in acgeois democracy. But as this government proclaimed a program of

fairs then said that this opened up an organized struggle which finds a sympathetic action from some democratic states, and "that is why we are not flattered when we are told the history of Europe. connection with the draft constitution, that we are returning to the fold of European democracy. It



MAXIM LITVINOFF

racy, the banner of liberty which is question. Regarding the es- falling from the weak hands of the decrepit bourgeoisie and are putting new, rich Soviet content into

When the applause that greeted pressed by Comrade Stalin when in these remarks subsided, Litvinoff continued:

"However, while becoming the bulwark of democracy and liberty, same name but far from having the Soviet Union does not call for the formation of an international bloc of countries for the fight against fascism, which refused to

FASCIST INTERVENTION

Litvinoff charged, on the other hand, that fascism is now ceasing to be an internal affair of the coun- are told that these enchanting terhaving regimes of fascist or semitime when the originator of Fasfascist dictatorships.

"We know of the contradictions is not an article of export. But this is not an article of export. is not an article of export. But this vinoff observed. He pointed out lasted only until Mussolini's fascism was polished up at Berlin courses, and became impregnated with the theories of German socalled National Socialism

I has been established by documeats, Litvinoff continued, that the "So on the political scene there activity of the Nazis conducted on appears or is 'sent by providence' an extensive scale, shows agitation who undertakes to lead among the citizens of the countries the state out of the difficult situa- of their sojourn, actively intervention without attacking its founda- ing in the internal policies of these ing them hospitality.

"Such an agency was recently dis-"This activity of Fascism abroad does not scare us in when it acquires such form as in

Spain, for example NAZIS AND SPAIN

"There is not the slightest doubt that after the defeat of the right parties in the democratic elections in Spain, which disclosed the loyalty and faith of the people to the Spanish government, that the rebel generals would not have dared to raise their rebellion against this government unless they had received a help was not only promised, but actually given.

"German fascism, draped in the whether they will preserve them toga of the defender of the Aryan long. In these countries under the race, evidently does not experience influence of, and thanks to the gen- the slightest feeling of embarrassment at having to lead non-Aryan countries, elements are arising and Moors into a fight against the

of democracy and democratic lib- without hesitation that they support General Franco because they do not want to see a democratic government in Spain, a government of the People's Front. They want a government promised them by General Franco based on fascist princido not need Fascism in Spain for the sake of fascism or the confirmadiscontented. Sometimes it happens tion of some ideological doctrine. In that a government based on the this case fascism is the means for achieving completely different and

"FASCIST INTERNATIONAL"

Litvinoff then dealt in detail with the attitude of German and Italian War, He dealt with the formation of the London Non-Intervention Committee. Emphasizing the loyalty of the Soviet government to its undertaking regarding non-intervention in Spanish affairs and also the President vain attempts of the Soviet govern- necessary to conduct these negotia-Roosevelt. Nevertheless Roosevelt ment to persuade the London Com- tions in an atmosphere of the obtained an avalanche victory at mittee to obtain sulfillment of its strictest secrecy.

"The London Committee under-Litvinoff further declared that oft- stood the word intervention as ered on the beautiful capital of the time. They made two raids on So-selves, and are forced to seek for- will form newspapers on the basis Spanish people by day and night. viet territory within two days, with eign aid. Thousands of peaceful citizens, par- quite strong forces. the defense of democracy, the de-been killed or crippled. The great-that the Berlin agreement would the country to the rank of an em-ideas. parliamentarism, a handful of generals and officers, supported by faserals and officers and officers are supported by faserals and officers and officers are supported by faserals and officers are supported by faserals and officers are supported by faserals and officers are supported by

"This destructive work of the first united German and Italian fascist international will forever remain the most shameful page in the history of international relations, in Bleucher!" Bleucher was sitting at eign police to its aid. Apparently

HAILS SPAIN'S DEFENDERS "I am certain that I express the

when we speak of Spain, our thoughts and feelings full of ardent sympathy and admiration, turn towards the heroic defenders of Madrid, the courageous fighters of the Spanish Republican Army in their flerce battles with the forces of barbarism and vandalism."

At this point there was a storm and the entire Congress was turned into an ovation to the Spanish Ambassador sitting in the

After relating the generous collections for the Spanish women and children, the resolutions of greetings to Spain and other manifestations which showed the vivid sympathy of the Soviet people for Spain Litvinoff declared:

"In Spain we are dealing with the first big sally of fascism beyond the limits of its home country with the attempt forcibly to implant a fascist regime in Spain from with-

"If this attempt succeeds there would be no guarantee against its repetition on a wider scale with re-

### gard to other states." NAZI CONQUEST DREAMS

Rising to the peaks of irony, Litrinoff said that the Nazis, "utilizing their monopoly of the press, book publishing, radio and all other means of propaganda, persuade citizens that they are the elect of the people, called to rule over other 'in-

"They tell of their once wonderful forefathers, of their membership in special, higher races. They draw artistic pictures of the alluring and flourishing territory like the Ukraine, acknowledge liberty and democra- the Urals, Siberia, rich with raw materials.

"The only trouble." Litvinoff observed amid the burst of laughter which shook the hall, "the people ritories belong to other people. It is necessary to conquer them. For which reason it is necessary to have a big army, an enormous navy and y effort to sufmust then e fer privation give all their means to the state for creating military po

STORY OF BARRING DOGS "I may be continued Litvinoff, "wh troubled with Permit me ne wasn't

knew it. (Uproarious laughter). decent feeling of dogs. Hence we will Chinese. arm ourselves with stronger and

stronger clubs.' Touching on the German-Japanese agreement against the Soviet

Union, Litvinoff declared: "Failing to obtain allies among the members of the League of Nations who still adhere to collective security, fascism is finding itself isolated and it turns toward those few countries which also pursue aggressive aims. It has concluded a promise in advance from German bloc with them, allegedly for the or Italian fascism, or both, and this fight against 'The International

### Communist danger.' ITALY FOR WAR PACT

"For the sake of preciseness, I will note that the bloc which was formed is not a common one for the three states. It was formed separately between Germany and Italy, and between Germany and Japan. "We have exact information, how-

ever, that Italy proposed to Japan to conclude an agreement with her similar to the published part of the Japan-German agreement. "The authors of these interna- of the State Committee, followed by agreements for ple. Naturally Germany and Italy against Communism evidently do the Square, circled back at Broad-

tional refuse to believe that for the drawing up of two published, scanty articles of the Japan-German agreenent, it was necessary to conduct number of corpses they carried off consist of the following: negotiations for fifteen months; that on the Japanese side it was absolutely necessary to entrust these negotiations to an army general, and on the German side to a super-diplomat. Nor can they make them believe that it was

RAIDS ON U.S.S.R. TERRITORY "Nor is it surprising that suppositions are made that the Japan- years of homeric efforts by all con- Italian governments evidently un-German agreement is written in a ceivable methods to destroy not dertake to find floor space for them special code. The Japanese mili-only Communism and Marxism but in their jails and camps. churian border for a considerable they are not able to cope by them- publications, or that possibly they

cist governments, arose against it, and are now trying to overthrow it and are now trying to overthrow it airpianes piloted by German and Italian airpianes piloted by German and Italian reply it gave them before in similar man and Japanese fascism."

Trailing eviators

These words brought a further conducted a tireless struggle for evation as the audience rose shout- rooting out 'dangerous thoughts' in ing "Hurrah! Long live the Far that country, has not achieved its Eastern Army Commander, Marshall aim, and it is compelled to call forthe presidium not far from the it follows that precisely the fascist

plause subsided Litvinoff went on: in face of the victorious growth of "Let's believe the Japanese mili
"Let's believe the Japanese militoricts when they say that after the victorious growth of which was simultaneously discussed their foreign policy on spurntoricts when they say that after the administration of this them win their nine weeks' old
toricts when they say that after the administration of this strike,

The same that the administration of this strike, which was simultaneously discussed their foreign policy on spurntoric when they say that after the administration of this strike,

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The same that the administration of this strike, which was simultaneously discussed their foreign policy on spurnwould be more correct to say that sentiments of the entire Congress tarists when they say that after the "Equally ridiculous are the aims and initialed, and in all probabilities we are taking the banner of democ- when I say that at this moment, raids they counted the number of which these agreements profess to signed, but which has not been pub- sion and plunder and which are glorious and great leader, Stalin."

Equally ridiculous are the aims and initialed, and in all probabilities of aggression and plunder and which are glorious and great leader, Stalin."

Pickets are to gather at 148 West are to gather

### AN AMERICAN GIFT FOR SPAIN



Above is pictured the first of three ambulances already bought by the Medical Unit of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy, which will go to Spain along with a full medical unit of physicians surgeons, nurses and others, to aid the Spanish people's army in its fight against the fascist insurgents A board of medical men is now passing on the many applications of medical and other volunteers who have offered their services as part of the contingent, which will sail shortly on the Mar Cantabrico, Spanish ship now in New York harbor,

### Nazi Consul Can't Dodge Voice of 20,000 People

By HAL CLARK

The day was cold-sharp, biting, piercing cold, whipped by an icy wind. It was cold, too, in the of-

on Battery Place, the warmth of heartfelt sympathy for the Spanish lashing speeches of anti-Fascists, flamed into a united protest against Nazi and Fascist intervention in

For nearly five hours Saturday the thousands rallied by the State Committee of the Communist Party braved the chill blasts that nipped their noses and stung their ears, but did not dim their voices.

### ASSEMBLE IN SQUARE

fascism if in They began assembling alongside intended invited purposes. The Streets before 16 o'clock in the cil contingent, Workers Alliance, this by a lit- morning-workers, artists, profesrtain man who sional people, small tradesmen, em- marching together. . . . y barking dogs ployed and unemployed.

s afraid, didn't From uptown and down they ng dogs never came, kids, grown-ups, trade-unionhe knew it, but ists, members of fraternal organiza-hether the dogs tions. They spoke in many lan-All along the line of march people guages — English, Spanish, Italian, who came to watch joined the pa-"We Bolsheviks don't fear dogs. French, Yiddish, Finnish, German, But still, we cannot reckon on the Polish, Russian, Japanese and

There were people of white skin, of black, brown and yellow. But the way, in the financial district came many languages, the many nathematic the sound of the bands, the songs tionalities, the facial characteristics of the marching thousands. Heads of many peoples, all melted into one demand, repeated over and over again in the variously-phrased

maze of placards and banners:

Spain! streets of Union Square, a loud and Isadore Begun, of the state educational committee of the Communist Party, and Sophie Melvin, organizer of the Sixth A. D., took police were posted in the square.

### MARCH BEGINS

Shortly before 11 o'clock the first craned and craned - "will they contingent swung into the square, never quit coming?" and the parade was on. Two large American flags and the red banner struggle scores of placards, turned West on not notice into what a ridiculous way, turned down the East side of position they put themselves when the Square to Fourth Avenue. For they ask anyone really to believe an hour and a half the brisk steps of agreements. Well informed people dren, sounded on the pavement of the Square, as the long line wound Thaelmann-the persecutors of Von this," said another.

FASCISTS FEAR OWN

Berlin agreement the Japanese mili-

tarists in Manchuria will not forget

"If understood in another way,

"The Japanese government, which

these agreements apparently say

tant lanes for their promenades.'

Eastern Army 'to choose more dis- versa.

the convincing request of the Far shelter in free Germany and vice-

COMMUNISTS

on Soviet territory.

down Fourth Avenue, lower Broad-Ossietsky, now a world symbol of House, Broad and Poplar Sts., Dec. way, and to Battery Place. peace," Malloy said. "Department of Justice men in

"We are marching with the Spanish defenders of Democracy,'

boomed the loud-speaker. War veterans — some of them consul's representatives refused to ing crippled—passed in review. Porto make an appointment with us. We be Rican women in the overall-uniform | don't ever want to see you,' he said. the Spanish militia-women, Internationale, placards by the don't spread in this country or any thousands, hundreds of red flags—other part of the world, like you're big and little — cut a fluttering trying to spread in Spain. swath of flame through the icy air, the drum and bugle corps of Bronx Pioneers, another band striking up a rousing marching song, a contingent of seamen in dungarees-'We won't ship munitions for the Holmes, Carl Brodsky, Israel Am-Fascist armies"—the colors of the Spanish Republic on banners and the feelings of the crowd. The new flags-the loud speaker echoing, "Keep Hitler and Mussolini Out of Spain,"—the millinery workers with huge banner-"Unite"-the Spanish Workers Alliance with banners "Drive Franco's Fascist Gangsters black and white men and women

### HUNDREDS WATCH

Hundreds on the sidewalks watching. . . . Hundreds left the side-walks and joined the marchers. . . . rade. . . . There was something contagious about the spirit of the thing

-its discipiline, its unity, Down the canyon of lower Broadpopped from office windows. Some

cheered. Some sneered. In front of 17 Battery Place, 21 have to stave off the menace of horsemen of the New York Police world Fascism, it began to snow. "Keep Hitler's Bloody Hands Off Department's Troop B were lined Squads of police marched closer, but they stayed on, thinking For more than an hour while the back and forth across the large probably of the long days and units were assembling on the side square, taking their places, sta- nights of cruel suffering that the tioned to keep anybody from get- Spanish workers are undergoing speaker on the North side of the square sent out instructions, slogans, short speeches. Tim Holmes, Negro, short speeches, Tim Holmes, Negro, short speeches, Tim Holmes, Negro, speaker started up as the parade killers. short speeches. Tim Holmes, Negro, headed into Battery Place and began spiralling around the ampli-Battery at intervals. Police kept

### MALLOY REPORTS

nittee got up to report on the delegation's visit to the consul's office. wheeling baby carriages. The consul wasn't there.

"We went up to see the representatives of Hitler and the other porters. in the ideological nature of these the marching men, women and chil- Nazi butchers—the murderers of Edgar Andre—the torturers of Ernst crowd like this out in weather like for Italy, was detained and searched

WHY PRESS LAUGHS

"The Japanese government prob-

"It is difficult to imagine what

other practical aims these peculiar

international figures could have. "It is not surprising that judging

by press comments and reports of

these treaties in all non-Fascist

THE REAL AGREEMENT

COLLECT FUNDS While the thousands were gathfier-stand. The parade came into ered in the Battery, other thousands were scrrupying throughout cutting it up to let traffic through, the city-in subway stations, on turns at the microphone. Scores of It's an old police game played with street corners, at movie entrances, radical parades-split 'em up. But everywhere-with collection boxes, they just added to the effect. Necks taking up cash donations for the people of Spain.

the consul's office told us that we

were on German territory. The

"'We're outside to see that you

going to stop your Nazi butchery

Other speakers followed-George

ter. What they said summarized

Soviet Constitution was mentioned

in contrast to the growing repres-

Every time the hated name of

Hitler was mentioned, the crowd

booed resoundingly. The tugboat

whistles seemed to echo and to

SOVIET UNION CHEERED

the Spanish people, every time the

supporting role of the Soviet Union

was described, spontaneous cheer-

ing rang through the Battery. The

cheers, too, were picked up on the

water, sailing across in waves of

solidarity with the brave people of

Spain, with cheers for the United

Youth League of Spain, with pleas

to the American Socialists for a

united front with the Communists.

As Amter was speaking, urging

unstinted support for the Spanish

The crowd huddled up a little

people who are sacrificing all they

Every time a speaker mentioned

sion in Fascist countries.

carry on the booing.

Mike Saunders of the

Communist League, Tim

But we answered

Powers,

The speaking at the Battery comes to a close. The crowd sings Tom Malloy of the State Com- break up. Among the first to come to turn the steamer back nor to out of the crowd are two mothers

over to Spain," said one of the re- del Castillo.

wounded they carried off and the set themselves and which can only lished and which it is not intended striving to seize everything that is to publish.

"I assert, being conscious of all the responsibility of my words, that the negotiations carried on for 15 "We hope that in spite of the erlin agreement the Japanese mili-"If no place is left for Commu- tioned."

nists in German concentration that German fascism, after four camps or jails, the Japanese and "We must suppose that the high peace for itself and for other peocontracting parties undertook to ples, and therefore offered them its Amid thunderous applause Germany and Italy is that for seyeral weeks hundreds of thousands way, and are breaking the full termendous Communist danger lend each other copies of the Comlend each other copies of the of pounds of explosive, incendiary bombs and shells have been show-bombs and shell have been show-bo to organize this peace.

"The Soviet Union, however, does of collective creative work, for the not beg to enter any alliances or "Similarly Italian fascism, after purpose of approving the superior- blocs nor any combinations. It "They did not take into account 14 years of rule and after raising ity of fascist ideas over Communist calmly leaves to other states to weigh and evaluate the benefit Stakhanovism, multiplied by en- stations, may call Clifford 1320, the which can be derived in the interests of peace from close collabora-tion with the U.S.S.R.; and to understand that the U.S.S.R. can give heard of in the history of all time more than receive.

WHERE WAR PERIL LIES

countries, they were greeted with scarcely restrained, polite laughter. the actual state of affairs. "The danger does not lie in trea- cist sea.

### Urges Labor to Aid The Spanish People Assails Hitler and Mussolini Aid to Franco-

Wisconsin A.F.L. Head

Warns that Victory for Fascists in Spain Means Peril to World Trade Unions MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 29 .- "The Wisconsin labor movement, together with the American labor movement, is

PHILADELPHIA

Wide Auspices

organizations, and the North' Amer-

Democracy are sponsoring a mass meeting in Metropolitan Opera

in Committee to Aid Spanish

"Help Spanish Democracy" and

"Give to Labor's Red Cross of Spain" are the pleas being made in the advance publicity for the meet-

ing at which principal speakers will

Palencia and Marcelino Domingo

who make up the official Spanish

government delegation now touring

Committee on Slavery. Domingo,

former Minister of Education and

the United States.

and sociology

Rev. Sarasola is a

Rev. Luis Sarasola, Isabel de

unalterably opposed to fascism and therefore finds itself as a matter of course in deep sympathy with the loyal men and women of Spain who are so heroically defending their democratic government against the

This statement was made today by Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, in an interview with the committee that is sponsoring a meeting in the interest of the Spanish loyalists at the Milwaukee Auditorium

next Tuesday evening.
"It is unfortunate that the issues of the Spanish civil war have not been made clearer in the general press so that trade unionists and the public generally would understand what is at stake," Ohl said. People's Front Envoys The terrible suffering of women to Speak Dec. 10 Under and children, the thousands of deaths and the destruction of one of the most beautiful cities in the world is the direct result of the ambitions of Hitler and Mussolini

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—The to extend fascism to other nations."

Central Labor Union, 14 other local Ohl pointed out that both the Ohl pointed out that both the State and the American Federation of Labor have repeatedly gone on record condemning fascism and advocating the aid of labor in sup pressing and eliminating it where ever it may raise its head. The first action of fascism and Nazism, he said, is to destroy labor unions and imprison every labor leader or other progressive who raises his voice in

support of democratic rights.
"The cause of the trade unionists and the vast majority of the people of Spain who today are paying with their lives to save the republic, is the cause of trade unionists and ranciscan priest and scholar, and all lovers of democracy here and is an outstanding authority on St. in all countries," Ohl said. "If the Francis of Assissi. Senora de Pa- fascists should win in Spain, they lencia was recently appointed Span- will have moved a long step toward ish Minister of Sweden and is a our own shores."

member of the League of Nations During the interview it was revealed that large American trade unions have sent contributions to-Minister of National Economy, is falling more than \$100,000 to aid he author of ten books on history the Spanish loyalists, dispatched two ship-loads of clothing, food and Sponsoring organizations, besides medical supplies, and pledged themthe Central Labor Union and the selves to sew 100,000 winter gar-North American Committee, are the ments for the people of Spain Ohl urged unionists and the pub-American League Against War and

Fascism, American Youth Congress, lic to attend Tuesday's r American Student Union, American which Senora Isobel de Palencia Russian Institute, Frente Popular Spanish minister to Sweden, and Fascism, Federation of two other official representatives of hurches, Friends Peace Committee, the Spanish government, will speak.

311 Labor and Social

**Groups Attend Rally** 

in Detroit

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Tearing their shirts from their backs to give to

the Spanish fighters against fascism,

enthusiastic anti-fascist workers

launched a city-wide campaign to

support the Spanish people with

funds, clothing, food, and medical

At the rally held by the Commit-

tee to Aid Spanish Democracy, a

young German refugee from a Nazi

concentration camp pleaded for aid

shirt and added it to the collection.

Others followed his example. A

number of overcoats were also re-

moved and given for shipment to

said, "I received a letter from

friends in Germany saving: 'Don't

write any more to the address you

have been using. All the boys there

have left for Spain to join the loy-

alist f orces.' That's how quick

"Fourteen days ago," the refugee

supplies at a conference here.

ncy Peace Campaign, League dustrial Democracy, ProviCommittee for Defense of
Democracy, Sociedad FraHispana, Trade Union Con-To Aid Spain Against War, Women's Innal League for Peace and **Against Franco** a, and the Teachers' Pa-Peace Council. In addition a of prominent professional are supporting the meeting.

### Fascists Fire On 2 Steamers Of U.S.S.R.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—Spanish fascist rebels continue their piratical acts against Soviet steamers and have gone so far as to fire on two of

The Soviet steamers Minsk and Dnieprostroi were fired on and brought to Palma Bay, a port of the island of Majorca.

The Minsk was held there by a rebel cruiser and torpedo boat. An officer with an armed detachment came on board, examined docuthe Internationale, and begins to ments, and ordered the crew not

use the wireless. The Dnieprostroi was detained by "It makes you feel like rushing the Spanish rebel gunboat Canovas

The Soviet ship Chubar, sailing

the German workers answer the call "Damn few parties could get a from Rotterdam with a coal cargo to aid democracy." by a rebel cruiser.

"This does not frighten us, however, because we have nothing that Japanese Communist decides to seek super-diplomat, were devoted pre- selves in the greatest danger. Our Civil Rights, Room 310, Hofmann

cret document wherein the word security does not depend upon pa- Building, 2539 Woodward Ave.; ABC 'Communism' is not even men- per documents and upon combinations abroad. The Soviet Union is Evangelical Church, 12885 August Litvinoff then declared that it is sufficiently strong itself, and this Ave.; WPA Union Hall, 2423 Grand now for the democratic peoples to strength will increase still further River; Finnish Hall, 5969 14th St.; speak: "The U.S.S.R. sees no reasons to change its policy which was and is and will be the policy of large and is and will be the policy of large and excellent cement which large and lar peace. The U.S.S.R. desires this the new constitution being adopted 527 Holbrook; Poale Zion Hall, 9001

these words:

"We are convinced that if the day St.; Detroit Workmen's Cooperative should come when our army and Hall, 2934 Yomans, Hamtramck. navy are forced to rise to defend | Individuals who cannot leave their our fatherland, then the military contributions at any of the above thusiasm born in such cases, will conference office, and arrangements show the world an example of will be made to pick up the conboundless courage and heroism un- tribution.

"The Soviet Union will stand and Globe Strikers Call "The agreements of which we proudly tower as an impregnable spoke today changed nothing from fortress against which will be broken the foul waves of a frenzied fas-

The delegates at the meeting gathered from 311 labor, church and cultural organizations and inaugurated the drive to give material aid not well guarded. to the People's Front.

Detroit contributions for Spain may be brought to any of the following stations Labor Temple, 274 E. Vernor High-

way; Conference for Protection of store, 3537 Woodward Ave.; Messiah

Voive (Glos Ludowy), 5762 Chene

## Mass Picketing Today

The Globe Mailing Service strikspeakers' rostrum. When the applause subsided Litvinoff went on: in face of the victorious growth of

# General Motors Blocks Relief for Its Laid-off Workers

# COURTHOUSE,

Drought Victims Come Miles in S.D. to Protest Threat of Cutoff

BRISTOL, S. D., Nov. 29.-Day County farmers jammed the courthouse here to overflowing in a protest last Tuesday against threatened decrease of rural relief. Many had travelled for miles in a cold wind and dirt storm swept up from the barren fields.

It was found some droughtruined farmers had already been cut off of relief entirely. Some were promised only a grant or loan of \$30 or less, and some of these still \$30 or less, and some of these still had to repay previous government loans out of the measure dole they loans out of the meager dole they received last month.

The meeting was sponsored by a group of 50 Farmers Union and Farmers Holiday members who had met at the Courthouse the Satur-day before. Oscar Brekke, presiday before. Oscar Brekke, president of the S. D. Farmers Holiday Association, was expected to speak but due to the dirt storm failed

### OFFICIALS DODGE

Several farmers who had been to farmers meeting reported that the resettlement agents present there had failed to give satisfactory answers to the farmers' questions. They stated that Brown County had elected a committee to go to Pierre, the state capital, in protest and bring back a report.

in a county with no crop for five fight it till they won.

A committee of three was elected to contact with other county pro-

### Minnesota Farmers Demand Drought Relief

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 29. -A resolution calling for the con- carried on by the Communist tinuation of drought relief was group, although the struggle is defpassed at an all-day meeting called initely by the Pine County Farmers Holi- and is being run by the company day Association this week.

Thirty-six township supervisors, representatives of the Board of ers in the county were on WPA relief, a checkup revealed.

ciation. North Dakota, Iowa, and a start, resulting from the struggle rickety automobile or any other belongings that South Dakota are swinging into actorganize the steel workers. tion in a fight against the cutoffs

the winter and that the farmer be raise demand. allowed to work a reasonable dis-

tance from home. A direct grant for feed and seed to be worked off later for those un- mind" by joining the "Farm Equipable to work at present, or to be paid back in kind was also de-

# Anti-Picketing continues.

10-Man Limit Ended in Allentown Through Labor Pressure

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 29 (FP). Union Leader Accuses -Due to the continuous pressure from organized labor, Allentown's two-year-old proclamation limiting picket lines to ten strikers has been abolished. Following a conference with a committee from the Central Trades and Labor Council, Mayor Malcolm Gross formally abolished the proclamation and restored to workers their legal right of un-

limited pcketing. Previous committees from labor Match Council of America. organizations had little effect upon the mayor, but the overwhelming vote polled by Labor's Non-Partisan for wage raises, written contracts, League and the militant campaign and seniority rights. of the Farmer-Labor Party, brought the mayor to realize that he had to concede labor's demands.

### Washington Bar Asks Whipping Post Law

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 209.—The whipping post, with flogging of men and of women has been recommended by a special committee of the State Bar Association. The committee is now taking a poll of all attorneys in the State in its campaign to introduce the cat o nine tails and the knout.

The committee recommends flogging for those convicted of any two In Pennsylvania Tuesday felonies or of any crime of force and violence. Workers have pointed out that this might include those convicted of the usual "assault' charges on the picket line.

### CLASSIFIED

ROOMS FOR RENT

2ND AVE., 193 (Apt. 8). Front, light single Act which the old legislature re-182ND, 259 E. (Apt. 24). Concourse Nice fused to put through at the last session.

JOINS C.I.O.



Company Union, Backed by Hidden Union, Fights for Pay Raise

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.—The days of docility for the International Harvester Company's company union are over. A meeting of 95 of its "councilmen" has de-Much indignation was expressed cided to go ahead and fight for the against relief being decreased or nine to ten cents an hour wage instopped at the beginning of winter crease they have demanded, and

A strong independent union in the Harvester plant, organized quietly, bolsters this demand, and gives the "councilmen" something to rely on. A strong Communist Party unit in the Harvester works is also a pillar of strength in the fight. Much of the active open agitation for the raise has been a trade union struggle union "councilmen' and the hidden

C. P. HANDBILL OUT

The Harvester Works Communist county commissioners, members of cooperatives and others were present at the meeting. Half the farm-"background" against which they should fight for the raise they de-The meeting was one of the first mand. The steel companies have of a series, and other gatherings of already given their employes a farmers throughout the northwest ten per cent raise, the Communist

Harvester workers declared them-The resolutions passed by the Pine county group urged that a blanket work project be set up in that every tion, the leaflet says. The mass each township so that every tion, the leaflet says. The mass drought-stricken farmer should be meeting, called by "grapevine wireable to earn enough to care for his less" inside the plant gates on Nov. family and carry his stock through | 20, shows the men are behind the

The company is stalling, the leaflet charges, and urges the men to "help the company makes up its ment Workers Association," the independent union in the plant. This organization should now organize every department, 100 per cent, it

# General Strike

Firm of Maintaining Spy System

BARBERTON, Ohio, Nov. 29 .-Match workers throughout the country are voting today on a general strike of the whole industry.

The vote order was sent out last week to all federal A. F. of L. unions affiliated with the National

The strike will support 1,200 already out in Duluth and Belfonte

Approximately 4,000 workers hold membership in the unions of the National Match Council, most of them working in Barberton

The Berst-Forster-Dixfield Company which makes the square stick safety "strike-on-box" matches for other companies allows these others to use their own labels on the boxes. This company is trying to scare its employes into making an agreement for a small group for ten months, with the larger number of employes

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 29 .-A special session of the new state

pass the legislation bringing the state within the scheme of benefits of the federal Social Security penditures and electioneering meth-

# Relief Snoopers Get Data for Firms Against WPA Workers

Union Issues Warning to Men **Against Answering Questions** of Special Snoopers

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29 .- When the La-Follette Committee resumes hearings on the work of industrial spies, it ought to look into the snooping activities of the army of welfare department visitors in the auto towns who are today performing yeomen service for the openshop manufacturers.

Evidence in the hands of the Daily Worker shows that General Motors works hand in hand with the Welfare Departments of Genesee County to prevent its laid-off employes from getting relief. An instruction sheet issued to social workers directs them to cunningly squeeze out of their clients union affiliation, membership in organizations, political beliefs, and such other information as only an industrial spy agency would want.

A facsimile of these instruction sheets and of a letter sent to a worker on relief in Flint by Genesee County welfare authorities, showing how relief is dictated by General Motors, are reproduced in this issue of the Daily

The chief city in Genesee is Flint, main seat of General Motors, where the United Automobile Workers is at last breaking through the cordon of spies.

SNOOPING IN DETROIT TOO Coincident with this spy-work in General Motors-dominated Genesee, is the large number of special snoopers that have been sent to all WPA workers in Wayne County (Detroit) by G. R. Harris, welfare director here. They are instructed to similarly discover from their clients if they have relatives who work, receive rent from borders, or discover any other reasons that might serve as an excuse to throw the worker off WPA or relief.

Harris admitted Wednesday to a committee of union representatives that his investigators might be introducing themselves as "government representatives" but disclaimed responsibility. Social workers friendly to labor, have, however, pointed out that the directives given them by Harris' promoters aim to deceive the worker on WPA just as shamelessly as the mimeographed instructions to the Genesee

WORKERS WARNED

Local 830, WPA Union of Detroit, had to issue a special warning to the project workers which stated: "R. G. Harris, head of the Wayne County Welfare Department, is sending his snoopers and spies into your homes to find some excuse to throw you off the WPA. They will tell your wife that they are 'from the government.' This is a lie! They are ashamed to tell you the truth-that G. R. Harris sent them

out to get your job." The union advises its members not to even let these snoopers into their homes and certainly not to answer questions. Apparently the are increasing, most of them under leaflet points out. This doesn't time again arrived, when as in the Hoover the auspices of the Holiday Asso-equal the rise in living costs, but is days, people on welfare must hide a radio,

> GMC "HELP" The letter to a worker on relief in Flint, from the Welfare Department, informs him that he is not entitled to relief because the Chevrolet plant of General Motors has arranged for loans to workers during the slack period to be paid out from wages when the production season resumes. The letter signed by Victor S. Woodward, relief administrator, brazenly states

> "General Motors has set up this particular plan to help their employes during the layoff periods, and they have requested us not to consider for relief laid-off employes until they have taken advantage of such help as they can receive through the plant."

Woodward deplores that because of an inaccurate check this was not discovered in time to prevent a small amount of initial relief going Rule Abolished Match Workers to prevent a small amount of initial relief going to this particular worker. The same loan plan, designed to force the worker to spread his seven Vote Today on or eight months of wages over the entire year, operates in Pontiac, the second largest General or eight months of wages over the entire year,

> WELFARE SPY AGENCY The three pages of form questions, "Genesee County, Michigan, Relief Study Supplementary Information from Visitors," are supposed to be confidential. The questions indicate beyond a shadow of doubt that General Motors police service inspired this sort of "public welfare." A fourth sheet explaining how to squeeze the

relief, states: "For a number of reasons, it is undesirable to ask the client directly for answers to any of these questions. Please do not do so but restrict answers to the information which you have obtained by previous contact and observation, including, of course, previous conversa-

"right answers" out of the poor housewife on

tions with the clients."

### THE DAMNING EVIDENCE

### GENESEE COUNTY WELFARE RELIEF COMMISSION

2413 INDUSTRIAL AVENUE Flint, Michigan

October 28, 1936

PLEASE REPLY ATTENTION OF

Flint, Michigan

My dear Mrs.

On Tuesday, October 27, the NPA Committee appeared in your behalf in this office. Their statement was that you had been refused further relief which was necessary to help you until the time of your husbana's first pay in Pontiac.

On checking this we find that wrs. Jackson talked to you and explained the necessity of taking advantage of the loan available at the Chevrolet plant. Perhans you cir not un erstand her, and do not know why we feel it necessary for people to co this before receiving relief. General Motors has set up me this particular plan to help their employees during lay off periods, and they have requested us not to consider for relief any of their laid off employees until they have taken arvantage of such help as they can receive through the plant.

In our hurry at the time Mr. job in Pontiac, we failed to check this and gave a small amount of relief. However, we would not be justified in coing any more until you had gotten a statement from the Chevrolet.

Julia Saxton Tirector of Social Service

Very truly yours,

VICTOR S. WOODWARD AUMINIST HATCH

### Secret Instructions Given To Relief Snoopers in Flint

General Motors' scheme to prevent its unemployed from getting relief is described in the accompanying article from Detroit.

Here are some of the excerpts from the secret instructions given investigators and supervisors by the Genesee County Welfare Relief Commission to spy on relief clients

For a number of reasons it is undesirable to ask the clients directly for answers to any of these questions. Please do not do so, but restrict answers to the information which you have obtained by previous contact and observation, including, of course, previous conversations with the clients.

1.—Has the client complained about any of the following parts of the relief grant: food, clothing, housing, medical care? 2.-Does he allege discrimination, stating more favorable treatment is being ac-

corded other clients? 3.—Does he threaten to exert pressure (through complaints to Lansing or Washington, to local political units, to legislators, to the newspapers, or otherwise) if his de-

Has there been questionable use of the food order, such as excessive purchases of tobacco, motor-oil, or similar non-essential or saleable articles? 4.—In what recreation activities do the adult members of the family engage? . . . Classes or discussion groups; indigenous ----; connected with public or social work

5.-What are reading habits of adult members of the family?

6.—Has either parent expressed an interest in or an approval of birth control? Has either parent requested information on birth control procedure? 7.—Has the client expressed to you an interest in or indicated that he was informed

about, the A. F. of L? - The Unemployed Workers' Council? -Other workers' or proletarian groups? Is he a member of any such groups? -- Which?

Is he an officer, a committee member, or in any other position of responsibility or Is he a member of any group attempting ot secure economic revisions by pressure

or otherwise, such as Townsend Club, direct credit groups, etc? -Which? Is he an officer, a committee member, or in any other position of responsibility?

Please specify of L.; of the Unemployed Workers' Councils, cessive purchase of tobacco, motor oil and simi-

other workers of "proletarian groups"; is he a lar non-essential and salable articles." member, officer or in any position of responsibility. Another question reads: "Is he a member of any group attempting

otherwise, such as Townsend Club, direct credits groups, etc." BIRTH CONTROL TOO Questioning is to go as far as asking if not met?"

mothers on relief who gave birth to children | Ironically, it is the GMC-controlled newspawhile on relief know anything of birth control and if they approve of birth control. Added steam during the election campaign against The visitor must learn if the client has ex- to these helpful hints to "home, sweet home," the Social Security Act because its questionpressed an interest or is informed of the A. F. the visitor spy is to find out if there is "ex- naire "meddles in private affairs."

The snooper is instructed to find out the social surroundings of the families on relief,

what recreation they like, what social groups they belong to, what literature they read, also to secure economic revision by pressure or if the clients "threaten to exert pressure (through complaints to Lansing or Washington, to local political units, to legislators, to the newspapers or otherwise) if his demands are

pers in the auto towns that exerted their main

### Mothers, Babies Picket Toledo Gas Union Votes 6-Week Truce Tonight To Resume Hearing Protest Ending of WPA Project For Parley on Raises

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 29 (FP).—The ing projects here and demanding their reinstatement, a Workers' Alliance picket line at WPA headquarters was swelled to 133 50. WPA headquarters was swelled to \$32.50 a month on the LACRA dole although a 5 per cent to 25 per cent neglected. This would break up the ranging from professional strike- the number of 125 last week. The creates an unnecessary social evil increase in wages was promised followed by the last summer only a strike last summer only a lowing a strike last summer, only a by forcing women able and willing Several of the mothers carried to work to remain idle on a star-5 per cent blanket increase has been forthcoming so far. The union is

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 29.-Seven PICKET COMPANY STOOGE large shoe firms, members of the banners notifying the public of the ciation, have signed contracts sordid details of Alex Mickelson's with the United Shoe and Leather occupation, pickets from the locked Workers Union. Present hours, out Case plant workers circled his wages and working conditions re-Mickelson is chairman of the provided in case the cost of living ods said he had not decided whether reduced the women's income from company union, which the firm rises or shoe prices go up. The con-

### Food Up Once Again, U. S. Bureau Reports WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. -

Price of Wholesale

Wholesale prices in general rose half of one per cent in the week ending Nov. 21, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced here

But most significantly for the great mass of the population, the price of food advanced one and wo-tenths per cent during that

Food prices for the week are nearly three per cent higher than the average for last month. Price advances were sharpest for oatmeal, flour, canned apples, fresh beef, fresh and cured pork, dressed poultry, cocoa, coffee, canned red salmon, lard oleo oil, edible tallow and vegetable oils. Slightly lower prices were reported for butter, hominy, corn meal, lamb, veal, cured salmon and raw sugar.

Many Lose Jobs

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 29 .- Scores of workers are being laid off 'n steel plants in this city. Caterpillar Tractor alone has laid off 180, because they had silicosis, and the company wanted to get rid of them. The ABC Washing Machine Company has also laid off a number of

The C.I.O. campaign is getting along fast here, and the organizers are very busy, signing them up. A "companies are today in a position to grant substantial wage increases." few volunteer organizers are helping them, and meetings prove the the report refers to what a future workers want organization.

Caterpillar Tractor, the targest plant in the territory, is the first labor demands. aim of the S.W.O.C. organizers,

Cordage workers, who got a top demanding organization and perline them up as a lodge in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, of the cordage workers signed union applications the first night organizers called them together, and 36 more signed up the next night. The plant hires 140 men.

The Illinois Workers Allience is cooperating with the S.W.O.C. organizers to distribute organization literature and do other work. Men who are laid off at the plants are immediately taken to relief offices by the I.W.A. organizers.

12-15-HOUR DAY

AT STEEL PLANT CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill., Nov. cars. 29.—Manganese Steel, a specialty steel company here, is working its men from 12 to 15 hours a day. The men work their regular eight- still more "police protection." hour shifts, then go for supper, and come back to work overtime. The overtime does not go into their payords. No explanation has been

# WAGES DROP,

63 Percent of Workers in 3 Industries Earn Less Than 'Living Wage'

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Compared with the mounting cost of keeping a family going, average hourly wages of American workers have actually lost ground in the past two years.

This fact is revealed in the Monthly Survey of Business for November published yesterday by the American Federation of Labor. The report, which bluntly states that 1, 5 or 10 per cent wage increase this year is not enough, stands in contrast with the decisions of the Tampa convention of the Federation which widened the split in the labor movement, hedged on the 30-hour week and retreated on the Supreme Court issue—placing new obstacles in the path of the wage increases which the survey

The report shows how in March, 1933, the average wage was 45 cents an hour—21 cents below the necescIO Campaign Gains
in Peoria Where

M. Wage rates had come within 14 cents of the so-called "living wage." But during the next two years, there had hardly been any further increase in average hourly wages and meanwhile the cost of living continued to rise. By the summer of 1936, therefore, part of the ground gained in 1934 had been lost and the average wage was 15 cents below the minimum necessary for health.

Sixty-three per cent of all the workers in the steel, automobile, cigarette and paper box industries, according to the survey, are receiving less 'han the minimum wage

necessary to support their families. The report declares, however, that It should be noted that wherever living wage should be it figures it out on the basis of a 40-hour week -and not the 30-hour week which

### and they have had good response Meat Packers wage of 371/2 cents an hour, started In Swift Plant suaded the S.W.O.C. organizers to Go On Strike

Steel and Tin Workers. Thirty-two Union Demands Raise, 44-Hour Week in Milwaukee

> MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29.-A strike esterday of all, 800 meat packers at the Plankington plant here, one of the litter of the enormous meet trust, Swift & Co. of Chicago, brought loud squeals from the management. Police were on the job at once, convoying groups of office workers in through the jeering mass picket line, and following trucks emerging from the plant with squad

E. G. Six, general manager of the firm termed the demands of Local 248, Amalgamated Meat Cutters The plant is closed except for

shipment of products already pre-

pared The strikers demand the right of checks, but is paid in each collective bargaining, 44-hour week, night, and does not show on rec- and wage incerases. George Boliacek, local union secretary, said

that at least 700 of the employes offered of this peculiar wage had joined the Amalgamated before the strike. COMRADES! TRY REAL CHINESE FOOD

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### WHAT'S ON

"SOVIET CONSTITUTION"—America
Greets New Democracy"—Corliss Lamont,
Max Bedacht, Louis Boudin, Jessica
Smith at Hotel Edison, Grand Ballroom,
47th Street West of Broadway. Tickets,
40c at Soviet Russia Today, 824 Broadway or Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th
St. Thursday, December 3rd.

NEW MASSES Costume Ball, Friday
evening, December 4th at Webster Hall,
119 East 11th St. Two bands. Continuous dancing until 3 a.m. Prizes for costumes. Tickets \$1.00 in advance. On
saie at all workers bookshops, and New
Masses, 31 East 27th St.

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

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"DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM." an
introductory lecture by David riamser,
on Friday, Dec. 15, 8 P.M., at Webster
Hall, 125 E. 11th St. Ausp.: Pecolis a
Forum. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door,
35c. Tickets at all Workers & People's
Bookshops.

A HIT EVERY YEAR! 3rd Annual
Christmas Eve. Ball in Harlem. This year
at the spacious Lido Bailroom, 146th St.
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floor show. Swing Music by Ed. Bonelli's
Society Orch. Tickets 50c in adv., 55c at
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exotic, floor show of Harlem's bestfamous band. \$1.00 at Bookshops, \$1.50 at
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fox trot, etc. For men and women be-

RATES: 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1.00 Sunday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; 51.00 Sunday; 51.00

AN EVENING with no regret—Brook-lyn's biggest yet! Hy Clark and his Mis-sourians—floor show with Clarence Yates at Bedford Ballroom, Bedford and Atlan-tic Aves. December 19th at 9 p. m. Au-spices: Kings County and Stuyvesant Sec-tion Y.C.L.

Bookshop.

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All Beetheven program at Washington 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.) GRamercy 5-9264.

Ireing High School, Saturday, December Pallas.

### Into Labor Spying WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The

LaFollette Senate committee investigating labor spying and breach of civil rights of workers announced that contains nothing except work today that it expected to resume hearings within the next few weeks. It said that a list of witnesses, Convene Special Session on the rubber, steel and auto manutheir children and there were at facturing areas of the Middle West. least 15 children between the ages Copies w state Commerce Committee, an-nounced a study of railroad financ-Negro and white mothers marching legislature, elected Nov. 3, has been called to meet Tuesday by Governor Missouri Pacific Railroad first on Driven in called to meet Tuesday by Governor | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the brilliant active restorday | Missouri Pacific Railroad 11150 of the wide protests and the wide protests and the wide protests and the wide protests George Earle yesterday.

The legislature will be asked to late Van Sweringen brothers.

# LaFollette Inquiry

breakers to J. J. Morgan "may be picket line was started Monday. summoned." Concentration will be Montana, chairman of the Inter- picket line and carrying placards. lief Administrator Harry L. Hop- Sign with Shoe Union

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of of three and thirteen walking the Frank F. Merriam and Federal Re-Among the pickets were Spanish, kins.

tion of the pickets, the County Chairman Augustine Lonergan, Board of Supervisors here adopted a resolution objecting to the reducmittee investigating campaign ex- tion of the sewing project. It declared that the action which

\$55 a month on the projects to tried to foist on the men

RACINE, Wisc., Nov. 24. - With home here today.

### solidly organized. Copies were sent to Governor

Eastern Shoe Manufacturers Assomain unchanged, with arbitration tracts run to Jan. 1, 1938,

### Nazi-Japan Pact Is Free Aromy Lander Assailed by Women's

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The new German-Japanese pact was roundly scored today by Dorothy Detzer, national executive secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and

Miss Detzer called the pact "the most serious manifestation of war since the great World

## HEARST AGAIN **PUSHES DRIVE** FOR RED HUNT

### McNaboe Opens Attack on Cornell Students, Teachers, A. F. L.

Hearst resumed his drive against academic freedom in the schools yesterday, through his stooge, State Senator John J. McNaboe.

The pro-fascist senator charged that Cornell University in Ithica, is nistic activity." He also lashed out defeated. at the mounting public indignation against the gag-law activities of the committee which he heads to combat democracy in scholastic institutions-the Joint Legislative Com- were shot down. mittee to Investigate Communism Public Schools and Colleges in the State of New York."

An appropriation for the commitlast term by a close margin of votes. Since its passage, educators, students, liberals and various organi- of Japan. zations have fought the red-baiting McNaboe outfit.

The Hearst-stooge senator was ranted against the student body and the Teachers Union, of the American Federation of Labor. Students at Cornell, McNaboe

charged, are urged to join three or-Club: the American Students Union, and the Young Communist League. The university, the Daily Worker learned, issus a handbook to new acquainting newcomers with the nature of various organizations, all of which are legal, among the student body.

McNaboe attacked the Teachers Union, and squirmed at the opposition to his activities shown by that organization, which has called a protest meeting at the Washington Irving High School, Dec. 4—to ex-pose the Hearst-McNaboe line-up in an attack on the schools of the

# FORMER ALLIES OF BRONX 7,000

### Delbos Follows Blum's Speech With Warning on Britain, Belgium

Belgium is attacked, France will tenants' committee had forced an come to their aid, oreign Minister ERB investigation, tha the 285 fam-Yvon Delbos is scheduled to tell the Chamber of Deputies Friday in 400 other families on work relief. a debate on foreign policy, the United Press said tonight.

Premier Leon Blum paved the way for Delbos' "preventive warn- Port Morris Community Center, Aling" when he addressed a meeting derman Charles Keegan Friday be-Saturday of 25,000 Popular Front gan to act, but not until he had supporters, declaring that "France personally found six cases of pneupossesses the most powerful military force in Western Europe.

## POLAND NOT IN NAZI PACT

### Refuses to Take Part in Agreement Against Soviet Union

agreement between Germany and Japan, the semi-official Gazeta

Japan, the semi-official Gazeta Polska said, in an article yesterday. out. It was written by Colonel Nieczenaky, vice-president of the Sejm, or

time that Poland was under pres- the moving. But the families not sure and blandishments from the on home relief-those who are on Nazi government in Germany to work relief or whose small wage Soviet Union

moral basis:

the Red Army and Navy. agreement (between Japan and landlord—no services. Germany) is directed against the Communist International or against the Soviet State," he said. "In both leads to political war, which Poland wants to avert at

The article came out just as the the bridge approach. Rumanian foreign minister, Victor Warsaw for extension of the Polish- buildings and some provision for Rumanian alliance.

## **CHINESE HOLD** PAILINGMIAO; JAPAN DODGES

### Drive Smashes New Japanese Troop Concentration

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PEIPING. Nov. 29.—Details rerealed today of the capture of Pailingmiao by Chinese, Suiyuan province, troops show that it broke up a concentration of Japanese-Manchukuo and traitorous inner Mongolian troops preparing a deeper penetration of inner Mongolia. The Sulyuan troops, reconnoiter-

ing, ran upon the invading army They attacked and seized the Paiingmiao district just before another Japanese-Manchukuo-Mongo lian army arrived with the intenion of joining the first body, now de-

The new enemy troopps found Pailingmiao already occupied by the Suiyuan army and turned back to await still further reinforcements. Meanwhile local inhabitants of Paolingmiao welcomed the Suiyuan army as deliverers.

The augmented invading army attacked the Sulyanese under cover of a furious bombardment by ten a "center of revolutionary Commu- Japanese airplanes, but were badly

> The planes rained 500 pound bombs. killing many soldiers and civilians, but were unable to drive the Suiyuanese out Instead, three Japanese planes

This had an astonishing afterand Subversive Activities in the math. The Japanese military mission at Kweihua, capital of Suiyuan, protested vigorously to the Suiyuan government that inasmuch as each tee was jammed through the clos- airplane had the Japanese flag ing session of the State Legislature painted on it, firing at the plane constituted firing on the flag - s most serious insult to the majesty

TOKYO, Nov. 29 .- News of the defeat of the Japanese-Manchukuogiven a big spread yesterday in the Mongolian army in Pailingmiao New York American, in which he created a sensation here and led to immediate publication of a statefaculty of Cornell University, and ment by the Commanders of the Kwantung army and the foreign ministry of Manchukuo. (The Kwantung army is the Japanese army of occupation in Manchuria, ganizations: The Cornell Democratic which maintains the puppet state of Manchukuo in existence.)

The statement declares: "The inner Mongolian troops (Japanese-Manchukuo-Mongolian army) are fighting against Communism and Chinese military cliques agairst connected with the Chinese Communists.

The attempt to deny outright that Japar is on another plundering expeditien into Mongolia was given

# FRANCE TO AID BUCK IN PLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

7,000 men, women and children left without heat, hot water and other services since Nov. 4, is critical, a fact which the Daily Worker pointed out in an exhaustive article PARIS, Nov. 29.-If England or last week. She promised, after a ilies on home relief will be given assistance, but said nothing about

> 6 HAVE PNEUMONIA Under pressure of the tenants' committee, led by James Middleton, a Negro who is chairman of the monia among children and many colds, mounting to near-epidemic proportions. The committee appealed to Dist. Atty. James Foley, who said he could do nothing. An urgent message to the ERB and the

WPA followed. The Daily Worker's expose of the andlords' rent-hiking in the vicinity close to the condemned area was borne out by the ERB survey, which found that houses formerly isted at \$20 and \$22 had suddenly

umped to \$28 and \$30. Families who had lived in the neighborhood for years-many of them all their lives, whose children are going to schools there this term, whose friends and acquaintances WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 29 .- live nearby, do not want to move Poland cannot take part in any far away, and in many cases can-

ADVISERS CALLED

Three expert housing advisers, Polish parliament, and personal Miss Carr announced, have been friend of the foreign minister, Jo-lief families in finding new quar-It had been suspected for some ters, and in some cases financing into this alliance against the from private industry has not quite driven them to poverty-have to Nieczenaky put it on a high shift as best they can,

Due to negligence of the Sinking "We oppose the idea of blocs and Fund Commission in not calling a counterblocs," he said, writing with- meeting. Mayor LaGuardia and in 24 hours after revelations in Borough President Lyons have been Moscow of the military might of able to hide behind a technicality— "It does not matter whether the recorded on the city books. No that the title is not yet officially

The city asked for and got a State Supreme Court order to compel eviction by Dec. 15 so that work can begin on an elevated highway and traffic arteries for

The tenants' committee is dewas negotiating in manding extension of time in the heat and other services.

ASSAILS NAZIS



(Continued from Page 1)

complex" about them. "They're all right for me," he thinks, "but the other fellow. . . . " "Yet the "other fellow" is of no distinct clay. So have a little faith in the masses, comrade!

You have a newspaper to be proud of. Just present it right proudly, not apologetically. It is beyond comparison in its appeal to workers. A worker and war veteran in

Wilkes Barre likes turkey. isn't a war correspondent with Spanish fascists. He is poor. But he likes the Daily Worker better than turkey. He did without turkey on Thanksgiving to send this column a dollar for the fund our paper needs.

What about you? Can you spare a dollar for this paper?

DOLITICAL prisoners, even if guilty of the offense charged-which usually they are not-are those whose actions are motivated by a social or political ideal or principle.

At least before fascism, European countries generally recog-nized this and life for such prisoners was, though confining, not humiliating and intolerable. They were not forced to do convict labor had comfortable quarters, could read and write freely, had visitors freely admitted, and in France their wives, if they chose, could stay with the imprisoned husband if and as long as desired.

Democratic America stupidly

insists that there is no such aniprisoner." mal as a When, during ne, I drew five years for us conspirs that was as questionah nd-reading I was treate hat worse than bank-ro d murder-

Now, the Court of California, v eps Tom an obvious frame-up, has all precedents I know ing a state udge, convicte deral court struct justice." a de fa mition" as something resembling a political

Judge Gavin W. Ornig, serving year in Ventura County Jail, is lucky the Supreme Court, which sends many California workers to a felon's cell for organizing trade unions, has decided that Judge Craig can draw full salary (\$10,-000 a year) while in jail and 18 months back pay.

Besides that, all other prisoners and jail guards—everybody—must speak to him as "Your Honor" of Judge Craig," and he can write

judicial opinions in his cell. "His Honor," you see, never tried to organize farm workers as Caroline Decker did, nor street car men as Tom Mooney did, nor collect signatures for the Communist Party as Louise Todd did. "His Honor" only conspired to obstruct justice as the Supreme

CHIEF Justice Charles U Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court of the United States is a venerable looking old gentleman. Indeed, so are all the rest of the "Nine Old

All are wrapped in a dignity that is carefully cultivated by the capitalist press. Perhaps some of them deserve veneration. But as a body, they exhibit a cruelty that would shame a South Sea

Island cannibal. However respectable these nine old men may pretend to be, the accusing fingers of countless little children are pointing right at them as responsible for their broken lives, the sweat and tears and stunted growth of body and

"Child labor began a rapid come-back as soon as the provisions of the N.R.A. industrial codes were invalidated by the U.S. Supreme Court," says the Nation-

al Child Labor Committee. Babies of six years of age are working from dawn to dusk in the beet fields of Colorado and One beet company made \$5,500,000 dividends "out the wretched hardships of chilthe Committee says.

Children of ten and 12 years are working in mills, in swamps and sand-bogs for five and ten It is high time to tear off the wrappings of "judicial dignity" from these corporation lawyers

who send little children to such a

There is no clause in the U.S. Constitution that can sanctify these Pharaohs in their slaughter of the Innocents! One can understand the cruelties of a barbarian who doesn't know better. These men are the cream of capitalist "culture," they know the results of what they do!

But so long as one little child, ill-fed, unschooled, ragged and pitiful, exhausts its strength to pile up profits for corporations, let us hear no more about the "dignity" of these "civilized" savages on the United States Supreme

# Militia Slashes at Foe SHIP LINES On Three Fronts SNARLED UP

occupied positions favorable to (Continued from Page 1) their efforts to slice rebel com-

365 DIED IN AIR RAIDS

MADRID, Monday, Nov. 30 (UP)

Other's Invasions of

territorial grabs. Italy is to recog-

China of the Japanese toy state,

Manchukuo, and Japan is to recog-

nize King Emanuel as "Emperor of

clauses, linking Italy to the anti-

ROME, Monday, Nov. 30 (UP).

Fuehrer's retreat in the Bavarian

Il Duce, according to Austro-

Trades Thursday

to Vienna and Budapest.

nize the

Ethiopia.

ambassador.

Soviet front.

"independence" from

Ethiopia, China

enter Madrid with comparative ease when he was pushing up the Tagus Valley from the South, said today he made a costly tactical error when he altered his plans and that 365 of Madrid's civil popula attempted to seize the city from tion have been killed and 1,571 the North through the Casa de wounded in recent Fascist air raids Campo and University.

Alicante Bombed from Air After Nazi Ship's Stay

VALENCIA, Nov. 29 .- Two hundred bombs were dropped on the seaport town of Alicante, in government, territory ment territory, by planes which hopped off from ships of foreign appearance lying off shore last

The bombardment followed shortafter a dark green painted German ship, flying the swastika, had come into port, located the gasoline dumps and possibly obtained photo graphs.

The airplanes concentrated their bombs on the gasoline supplies and started fires which destroyed some

SHIPS OFF SHORE

They also rained bombs on the ivilian population and took several tries with their bombs at a Soviet Union cargo ship lying at the dock unloading food, milk for Spanish children and medical supplies for the victims of the fascist bombardment of Madrid. Thousands of people huddled in cellars and other bomb shelters all night. The airplane raid began at 7 p.m. and coninued to 3 a.m. today. Two people were killed and 24 wounded.

One of the foreign ships lay only four miles off shore, and the other as an almost inevitable corollary of bout 25 miles out.

The two bombers and four pur- treaty, recently signed. uit planes they brought required only a few minutes to go from ship that the Italo-Japanese document to shore. While the pursuit planes will be confined to the mere recogcircled over the city, the bombers returned again and again to the sumed that there will be secret ships for fresh supplies of bombs.

### AZANA ARRIVES

A "black-out," the first during Mussolini May the war, was practiced last night Visit Hitler n Valencia. At the sound of screaming whistles, the population rushed bomb-proof shelters. Work Reports that Premier Benito Musstopped in all exposed places, such solini will confer with Chancellor as the telephone exchange, for two nours. No bombers appeared.

President Azana arrived by autoobile from Barcelona to attend a heard today. was received with enthusiasm by a great crowd, which surrounded the meeting of the Cabinet here, and Benicarlo palace, temporary headquarters of the government, until Azana showed himself on the bal-

The Cabinet heard a report on he military situation and one from Julio Alvarez del Vayo, the Foreign Minister. It adopted a decree outlawing rebel currency in the parts of Spain controlled by the

BARCELONA, Nov. 29 (UP) .- A

Loyalist forces along the Yesera of the Huesca front repulsed a rebel attack, killing 37 of the enemy. The fascists using forces from suffered heavy casualties and to and Joseph Breslau will speak to have abandoned considerable ma- New York needle workers on the terials. In the Caspe sector, the Spanish situation. communique added, the Loyalists

### Workers School Opens racy Fall Session in Bronx; Classes Begin Dec. 2

The Workers School of the Sixth out the world for liberty." Assembly District, Bronx, is preparing to open its fall session Dec. 2. ican League Against War and Fas-This will be the third term of the cism calls all needle workers to existence of the School. The courses meet Thursday 5:30 p.m. in Manoffered are as follows: Principles of hattan Opera House, to hear the three distinguished speakers. Communism, Political Economy, Marxism-Leninism, Trade Union of Justice in Prussia and former Problems, Social and Economic member of the German Reichstag-Forces in American History, and before Hitler. Organizational Principles.

The fee for each course is one Freiheit, comes from the scene of dollar. For more information, please the fighting in Spain. write to the headquarters of the Joseph Breslau is manager of School, 2055 Wallace Avenue. A Local 25, International Ladies Garbulletin will be sent upon request. ment Workers Union

for a Negro accused of shooting a cop.

valet, and nine other relatives were present.

at 10:30 A.M., tomorrow, it was announced.

since fast Friday.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

GEORGIA LYNCH TERROR LOOSED

ZAHAROFF GETS STEAM-HEATED TOMB

interred in a steam-heated tomb in the chapel of his chateau 40 miles

from Paris at 10 A.M. today. Th eentombment was as secretive as had

been the years of Zaharoff's life when he amassed millions selling

munitions to the world's governments. A handful of peasants from

the estate of Zaharoff's Chateau Balaincourt, his step-daughters, the

Princesses Angela and Mary Christine de Bourbon, two secretaries, his

MIDLAND STEEL CONFERENCE DEADLOCKED

to break a deadlock between the Midland Steel Company and 2,000

union workers who have held the company's plant in a sit-down strike

STRIKE CALLED ON WAGE RISE REJECTION

ers walked out of the spinning department of the Sanford Mills today

MARYLAND ASSMBLY TO CONVENE ON

SECURITY LAW

when their demands for further wage increases were rejected.

SANFORD, Me., Nov. 29 (UP) .- Approximately 35 unskilled labor-

They with 2,500 other employes received 10 per cent pay boosts

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (UP) .- A four-hour conference tonight failed

PARIS, Nov. 29 (UP).-Sir Basil Zaharoff, salesman of death, was

Owners Deny Any Strike -Defense Junta announced today But Bankers Ask U.S. Break It

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American Steamship Owners Association, and Percy C. Magnus resident of the N. Y., Board of Frade, should 'get together' on their ress releases. The interlocking interests of both organizations call for harmony' in their statements to

Something seems to be wrong somewhere. Mr. Baker says the entire situation is 'ridiculous' and that 'no effective strike exists.' Mr. Magnus, on the other hand, has called upon the Department of Labor to step into the situation, which 'con-Will Recognize Each stitutes a national emergency. Surely, the public, which is an innocent third party in a situation which has been forced upon the seamen of the International Sea-ROME, Nov. 29.-It is reported men's Union, by the shipowners, is here that Italy and Japan will entitled to some consideration-and probably sign a treaty tomorrow in the truth. which each recognizes the other's

RED SCARE FLOPS "Mr. Baker's misinformation will avail nothing. A strike exists and

will continue until Mr. Baker, and the American Steamship Owners Association accede to the seamen's just demands." Late last night, strike-breaking

The treaty, according to reports, officials of the I.S.U. accused the N is to be signed with ceremony by Premier Benito Mussolini and Dr. Y. Board of Trade of adding fuel to mild smolder" by the Board's Yotaro Sugimura, the Japanese frank estimation of the strength of The treaty, or something like it, lantic and Gulf coasts. has been forecast for several days

The "red scare" move, which fell flat before it had hardly begun, the Nazi-Japanese anti-Soviet Union came from Louis Felix, attorney for the discredited I. S. U. officials. Informed circles do not believe Felix charged that the strikers are getting funds from two strangely divided sources-the European shipping interests-and Moscow

> Foreign ship owners, said Felix, are glad of the opportunity to take away trade from American ship lines which are tied-up because of the maritime strike. Moscow, on the other hand, continued the slightly misinformed attorney, is supplying funds just for the hell of it. The rank and file seamen an-

swered the reactionary I. S. U. attorney's accusations, in a statement to the newspapers, which said, "Mr. Louis Felix, attorney for the repudiated and exposed officials of the I. S. U. is a discredit to the legal profession. He lies when he says he has information, verbal or documentary, that the striking seamen are receiving funds from outside interests. We challenge Mr. Felix and the interests he represents, to appear at a public mass meeting on the same platform with the striking seamen of the I. S. U. ing the truth. We doubt whether Former Reichstag Dep- Mr. Felix of the strike-bleazing unions officials, headed by Ivan Mr. Felix of the strike-breaking

Organized ships officers, members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Minister and the Marine Engineers Bene-Jamin and Jaca, were said to have of Justice of Prussia, Melach Epstein ficial Association, yesterday announced a sweeping victory in the struggle conducted by both unions against the company-dominated

> ated by the Lykes Brothers in New A decision was announced vesterday by the National Labor Relations Board, who conducted a poll between the legitimate officers unions, and the company union. Out of 412 deck and engine room officers, who voted in the N. R. L. B. poll, the Masters, Mates and Pilots, received 150 votes against 48, while the engineers union tallied 202 votes

Strike headquarters of the sea-Kurt Rosenfeld is former Minister men, located at 164 Eleventh Ave., broadcast an urgent appeal for bail funds for eleven seamen held under exhorbitant sums on Melach Epstein, of the Morning charges arising from strike activities. The seamen said they need \$7,300 in cash, property of bonds immediately. All bail bond will be safeguarded and guaranteed, the Defense Committee of the strikers pledged. Funds, property of bond bail should be rushed to the Defense Committee, at 22 South Street. The telephone num-

## **KIDNAP CHARGE** ABELED PHONY

mystery of the disappearance of elections. Wilbur Dickey, International Seamen's Union official sent here to S.S. Monterey Crew watch the balloting in the marine Walks Off Ship firemen's union, may never be cleared up but police admit today it wasn't kidnapping.

the matter.

Then, to the consternation of all his friends, D ckey was observed in a restaurant in Houston, having a cup of coffee Reporters charged in one him, and he said: "What's all the fuss about?"

Lord, however, has been arrested struck.

HERNDON DAY



ANGELO HERNDON Throughout the nation today mass meetings and demonstrations demand the freedom of Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro whose appeal from an 18year chain-gang sentence is now before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Murdered Negro for the most common being card Target Practice-17 Convicted

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tions of the night-riding Order's while the rest are fast signing up. the maritime strike along the At- activities in Ohio, Indiana and other

DAVIS SHOT FIRST

On the stand last week, Dean old with no trace of emotion how he and Rouse tricked Coleman into going with them to a spot in the country where they met Davis and the others. Their "bait" was \$18 Rouse owed Coleman for work he had done.

At the sight of guns in the hands of Davis and his henchmen, Dean told the jury, Coleman became frightened and tried to get away. "Davis shot first," he said. "Coleman looked like he was going to say omething, but all he did was gurgle a little-I guess he was shot in

BODY DUMPED IN SWAMP

the lung.

"Then all the others started shooting. My gun jammed. Coleman turned and ran down the road. Davis yelled not to let him get away and we all chased him. When he got mixed up in a wire fence, they all emptied their guns into him." Coleman's body was dumped into

swamp. The murder, Dean told the jury, was just by way of "diversion" for the union's organization drive still a Saturday night party at Davis' deeper into the automobile indusand let the public, whose interests cottage on a lake near Pinckney, are involved, decide on who is tellover, the men rejoined their

### lves at the cottage. volt Shakes aez Regime

QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 29.-Dic- 2,400 More Chinese tator Federico Paez, who seized power last year in a military coup, lmost lost it yesterday when the Calderon artillery regiment reolted, demanding surrender of his dictatorship.

A four-hour battle, in which 50 vere killed and 100 wounded, was sand, four hundred workers in two had seized the telephone system, Putun, Shanghai, joined the strike imprisoned Minister of the Interior of other textile workers here yes-Aurelio Bayas, and fortified a zone terday. around Independence Square.

Ichimbia Hill, east of the city. Paez' first act on taking power in September, 1935, was to dissolve Congress, and assume the title of dictator. He has since headed a repressive military regime.

group of strikers, and he charged Lord with directing the strike, therefore of kidnapping him.

The Communist Party has issued leaflet to all seamen here urging them to keep the International Seanen's Union intact, and not to allow any splitting. The leaflet points out the dangers of two unions on the waterfront, and the difficulties in such a situation of securng support from other A. F. of L.

"It the strikers hold their ranks intact there are good possibilties of getting rid of the strike breaking officials of the I. S. U. in the new elections," says the leaflet. It points out this would be more difficult if the most progressive seamen go off HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 29.-The into another organization before the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. Negotiations begun several days ago between steam schooner oper-For whatever purpose Dickey ators and strikers seemed to have chose to disappear, his fellow offi- struck a rock today when the opercials were determined to make it ators demanded that pickets be kidnapping by rank and file strikers. called off while the talks continued. It is reported that the owners

the seamen's unions. This terminated the conferences

for the time being. The S.S. Monterey, Matson Line at sea or in foreign ports since the strike's inception, came through the Golden Gate today with pas sengers from Honolulu. Without cargo, she rode high in the water Her owners had feared to dock her Rank-and-file leader Lester C. in any Hawaiian port, lest she be Passengers were taken

The Monterey's crew walked off

### **AUTO STAY-IN** STRIKERS WAIT PARLEY'S WORD

Union Plans to Widen Organizing Drive in the South

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the plant were many women who came to see their husbands. Homemade lundes, blankets, extra clothing, and cigarettes are passed over the fence, as the workers are preparing to make good their promise to "stay in to Christmas" if necessary. Watching the many women who converse with their husbands through the wired netting, one is particularly impressed by their good-natured spirit, though they know that their folks inside are spending the weekend in the cold, dusty plant.

People living in the neighborhood of the paint also do their bit. One old man appeared with a huge coffee-pot filled with tseaming coffee and was soon busy poring it into the many containers that came over the fence. Inside the plant workers found

many ways to pass away the time, games. A small victrola attracted a large circle of workers, while another group was busy attaching a

The union committee in charge reported that the bulk of the workers in the plant is already unionized

(By United Press)

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (UP) .- Twelve hundred men stuck by their silent machines in the Midland Steel Co. plant tonight, awaiting word from a conference of union representatives and officials of the company who were seeking to end a three-day "stay-in" strike.

Meeting for the third time since Friday, the conferees came together at the request of Gordon Stoner, vice-president and general manager of the company.

It was expected that the company's proposal for a settlement of wage demands which caused the deadlock would be submitted to the 1,200 men in the plant and to about 1,000 workers of the second shift who were meeting in a nearby hall. The Midland strike, however, was only one sector of a wide battleline

on the automotive labor front.

Homer Martin, International President of the U. A. W. A., continued to meet with organizers from General Motors Corporation plants in all parts of the country. meeting probably will adjourn tomorrow, with plans for pushing

This afternoon ten members of the "General Motors Counsel" talked over an amplified long distance telephone circuit to cheer strikers at the Fisher Body Works plant and the Chevrole Assembly plant at Atlanta, Ga.

Tomorrow, also, the International Union will hold its regular quarterly executive meeting at Ecuador which gains of the past year be appraised and plans made. which gains of the past year will

### Join Strikes Against Japanese Mill Owners

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Nov. 29 .- Two thouught in the streets after rebels Japanese-owned textile factories at

The situation in the Japanese facrevolt was quelled after tories is considered very serious bethe rebelling soldiers retreated to cause of their seizure by strikers. Big forces of police had to be called to remove strikers from the plants. In several factories the work began again with reduced forces, but according to local press reports, it nowhere reached a normal level.

### 37,000 Died This Year In Motor Accidents

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (UP).-When all the crushed and mangled bodies have been counted, 1936 will be recorded as the nation's worst year for traffic fatalities, the National Safety Council predicted tonight. The Council, forecasting an alltime high of 37,500 motor accident deaths, 500 more than in 1935,

Ignoring the permit from Welfare Commissioner William Hodson, printed on the boxes, Van Dusen and a fellow dick nabbed

in the West Side Subway, the two men were jailed, not permitted to get in touch with a lawyer, and then released at 4 a. m. Sunday by Magistrate Overton Harris in 54th St. Night Court. They made bail of \$10 each on charges of disorderly conduct. One is to appear for trial at 9 a. m. today in Bronx Magistrates Court, 161st St. and Third Ave., and the other at 10 a. m. Wednesday in 54th St.

### blamed the increase on pedestrians. Detective Grabs Funds for Spain; Arrests Collectors

Two collection boxes, containing hundreds of coins contributed to aid the Spanish people, are in the hands of Detecitve Van Dusen, Badge 2944, of the railroad patrol.

the two solicitors who were sent out by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, and held them incommunicado seven hours. Arrested at 9 p. m. Saturday

### BRAND FELIX A LIAR

Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden, the Alps, early in the spring, were

uty to Address Needle Hunter, will accept this challenge." United Licensed Officers, for juris-"Spanish fascists, supported by

diction on fifty-eight vessels oper-Hitler and Mussolini, are attacking trade unionism, liberty and democ-Orleans. "The outrages in Spain must be answered by those who want free-"The fight for democracy in Spain is the struggle of all people through-Under these slogans the United Cloak Makers Branch of the Amer-

> against 12. Both deck officers and engineers struck along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts last week

### ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 29.—Georgia's lynch mobs were loose again tonight with posses numbering 600 combing fields and swamp bottoms

All the police were working on the Another conference, the fourth since the strike began, will be held case. Dickey's car was found aban- also demanded that the masters of doned (in front of his home), and the ships return to work before the town was thrilled by tales of a agreements were reached with all 'tall dark man," with "scars on his face" who seemed to be mixed in

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29 (UP) .- Gov. Harry W. Nice today ordered and charged with another kidnap- aboard from a pineapple barge in

Maryland's general assembly to meet in special session December 15, ping. A scab cook from the steamer | the open sea off Honolulu to enact an unemployment insurance law under the Federal Social Mexico, claimed he had been carried away from his "duties" by a las soon as she was moored.

# Governor Nice Threatens Union After Thugs Injure Pickets

B & O Given Injunction After Bringing in Scabs

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 29. After state troopers, railway police and company gunmen had clubbed 20 pickets in the strike of 9,000 Celanese plant workers Friday, Governor Harry W Nice intervened esterday.

The governor said nothing about protecting the skulls of men and women pickets from blackjacks and pick handles wielded by company guards." Instead he scolded the venting "violence, breach of the peace and bodily injury." If Kelley isn't able to keep his pickets out from under the blows of the scab be forced "to take such drastic action as neither you nor I would

Meanwhile the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, whose train brought scabs from Judge D. Lindley Sloan yes-terday barring all strikers from the railroad right of way.

books. The food is rotten. prison crawls with bedbugs. Another one of them, also

The strike started two weeks ago when U.T.W. members refused to sign individual contracts demanded by the company. The company also these men, with which they can refused to meet the union demand buy tobacco and other small comfor 15 per cent wage increases.

### **Soviet Charter** To Be Hailed

and Lamont, Writer, to Speak

Americans will greet the adoption of the new Soviet constitution ginia.

lawyer; Corliss Lamont, author and editor; Max Bedacht, president of the International Workers Order; and Jessica Smith, editor of "Soviet

The committee of sponsors of the meeting includes: Harry Elmer Barnes, Edwin Berry Burgum, Malcolm Cowley, H. W. L. Dana, Jerome Davis, Dorothy Douglas, John Lovejoy Elliott, Sherwood Eddy, Mildred Fairchild, John H. Holmes John A. Kingsbury, Henry Goddard Leach, Langston Hughes, Archibald MacLeish, V. J. McGill, Charles Recht, Gerold T. Robinson, B. Scandrett, Jr., Margaret Schlauch Oswald Garrison Villard, and Vic-

tor A. Yakhontoff. Tickets for the meeting may be secured in advance at the office of "Soviet Russia Today," 824 Broadway, or at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.

### 40,000 in Germany Lost Their Jobs During October

(Special to the Daily Worker) BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The number of unemployed in Germany rose 40,000 during the month of October, it has been disclosed here by the Reich Labor Institute.

The only branches of industrial production which have not suffered a sharp drop in employment figures are those maufacturing war

Only 25,000 of the 40,000 newly unemployed are receiving relief, though all have contributed to the compulsory insurance fund. In addition another 4,000 names have vanished from the relief lists, and are accounted for in no other man-

# Horthy in Austria Georgia C.P. Begins Political Talks

Hungarian leaders were started today with arrival of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian regent, and his party who left Italy yesterday after talks with Premier Mussolini

and King Victor Emmanuel. Horthy, who arrived at noon, lunched with President Wilhelm Miklas and placed a wreath on the tomb of Austria's unknown soldier before beginning political discus-

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## ATTACKS U.T.W. Help Is Needed IN CELANESE For Labor Prisoners

Ernest Mullins and Charles Bock Have Been Im- Hague and Police Chief Union Asks Standard prisoned 4 Years in Moundsville-Their Families Need Your Help-I.L.D. Drive to Aid Them

(In this space, between now and Christmas, the Daily Worker will publish case histories of political prisoners in the United States, stories by ex-political prisoners of their treatment in jail, letters from labor prisoners, and other material. These stories will illustrate the need for support to the Christmas Campaign for \$20,000 being conducted by the International Labor Defense, for aid to the prisoners and their families.)

Nearly four years ago, after the Coalburg Mines at Logan, West Virginia, had failed to meet their payroll for nine consecutive months, the miners went on strike. Strikebreakers were imported and armed, after the time-honored lice closed the hall and prevented a custom of coal operators. The invaders attacked a picket line.

One of them was killed. Four pickets were arrested and charged with family in New York, because that United Textile Workers and held William F. Kelley, its international vice-president, responsible for prein jail for labor's cause, the I.L.D. in the State penitentiary at is conducting a \$20,000 Christmas Moundsville, W. Va. campaign.

One of these men is Ernest Mulline. Besides being a coal-miner herders, the governor said he would and a good union man, he is a fine musician, and a maker of excellent violins. In prison, several attempts have been made to frame him so as to add extra torture to his into the mill yards and precipitated punishment, because he is a union the fighting, got an injunction man. He isn't allowed any decent books. The food is rotten. The

Another one of them, also serv-A conference between strike lead- ing 99 years, is Charles Book, who ers and company Vice-President was tortured for a whole week, not william McCameron is scheduled permitted to sleep, cross-examined for tomorrow morning. It will be attended also by Col. Frank P. Douglass, special federal conciliator. from him. His health was and is from him. His health was and is completely wrecked.

Every month money-orders go to forts and necessities. Every month money orders go to their families, to help them withstand the hardships that are forced on them by the coal owners because the breadwinner of each family is a good At Meeting years old, has a wife and rour children, their ages ranging from six to twelve years. Bock, 29, has a wife and two children, four and wife and two children, four and solve themselves in no modest fashion, same procedure will be carried out themselves in no modest fashion, next Saturday, when those furriers

Louis Boudin, Attorney, of the International Labor Defense sends the monthly money orders to these prisoners and their familes. They have no one else to look o. This winter pork chops hang high-

Holiday Association Backs Spanish People

following telegram was sent to the Irina Skariatina, Maxwell Stewart, German ambassador at Washington, to get left. Dexter-with all the D. C. by John Bosch, national pres- plays he's panned, you can't expect ident of the Farmers Holiday Association and Dale Kramer, secretary for all of them. of the organization. A similar telegram was also sent to the Italian

"The National Farmers Holiday Association strongly protests the action of your government in giving official recognition to the fascist government of Spain.

"We regard this action as a disavowal of the right of the majority of the people of a country to have a government of their own choosing. This historic right is one most precious to the American peo-

"By this action of your govern-ment you endorse a military insurrection of a minority of the Spanish people and are thereby aiding the forces of oppression, autocracy and despotims, and attacking the peo-

ple of the world. "We call upon you as an official representative of the German government to withdraw recognition of the fascist insurrection and to continue recognition of the democratically elected go Spanish people." elected government of the

## With State Leaders Elector Is VIENNA, Nov. 29 (UP).—Political Fired from Job

Discharges Signer of Party Petition

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29 .- I. Ru-

bin, an efficient and long-time em-ploye of the Dixie Dairies here, was suddenly fired from his job last week. Upon receipt of the "pink slip," he enquired of the management the reason for this sudden dismissal, and was promptly told. Rubin had exercised his consti- to sick and needy furriers on Sattutional right of supporting the po- urday. The plan, initiated by the litical party of his choice in the re- Furriers Joint Council, netted close cent elections. He had signed his to \$50,000 dollars. Union members name as an elector for the Commu- worked all day, at time and a half nist Party, on a petition of the rates, with all overtime money going Party to place the Communist candidates on the ballot in Georgia. union prohibiting all Saturday and 7th Ave. The union reports that Consequently he got the well-known overtime work was set aside for this the organizing drive is making

## Jersey's Boss Must Answer C.P. Charges

in Court on Ban on Meetings

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 29.-Mayor Frank Hague, Democratic boss of New Jersey, and Acting Chief of Police Harry Walsh have been summoned to appear at a court hearing comorrow to show cause why Communist Party mass meetings have been banned.

The hearing follows a protest from the Hudson County Section Committee of the Party after pomeeting scheduled Nov. 21 to celebrate the 19th anniversary of the

Russian Revolution. The section committee is mobilizing workers to pack the court room and is urging that telegrams and resolutions be sent to Mayor Hague and Chief Walsh demanding that the C. P. and other workers' organizations be permitted to hold

vide extra comforts to the prison-"The fight for civil rights in Jerers, and proper holiday dinners for sey City is not a local issue," the their families, as well as such basic committee said today. "The results necessities as coal, and shoes and of this fight will affect the whole warm winter clothing. National question of civil rights throughout headquarters for the drive are in the state. It is therefore of the Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, greatest importance that every New York City. Funds, good quality territory in the state act at once. clothing, and toys for the children,

The mayor's address is City Hall, may be sent directly there, or Jersey City, and the acting police through any I.L.D. branch any-chief's, Police Headquarters, Mont-

### With the Unions

We Enter the Fight to Swamp George, Benson and Other Departments with Collections for he Daily's \$100,000 Drive

Brothers and sisters: we've been slighted. A feud has of militant pickets. been going on for the past week, ever since the Daily and union men. Mullins, who is 36 Sunday Worker announced its \$100,000 drive, among colum- said Katz jubilantly. years old, has a wife and four chil- nists, sports writers, the editorial department and cartoonists. All these people have been flaunting their ability to

> in honor of their own pet depart- from the manufacturers. ments on the paper, we've been sit-

This money will be used to pro-

Americans will greet the adoption of the new Soviet constitution at a large public meeting sponsored by a group of prominent citizens in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Edison Thursday evening.

The meeting will be addressed by Louis Boudin, noted constitutional lawyer; Corliss Lamont, author and lawyer; Corliss Lamont, author and the second property of the second property in the second property in the second property in the second property in the grand ballroom of the Hotel paper, we've been sitting quietly by, letting them get their little handicaps, letting them get little h

a gag bring in the dough? Editorial writers-after all, they just inter-ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 29.—The first claim to the attention. Harpret the news we write. We've got rison George-Column Left is going the Broadway producers to come

across with the goods. It looks bad Of course, we weren't above doing a little preliminary work before we threw our hat in the ring. Organization is a by-word for unionists and did we organize. Even before we officially announced that we would welcome all contributions to Francisco Franco, as the official the drive, we called up a number of our trade union friends and sort of hinted gently that money would

be welcome.

The next step is up to our readers. They haven't failed us for regular news when we first announced the column, and we don't expect them to fail us now. Can we let those dabblers in art, literature and politics get ahead of the trade union workers in the city? No. Do we need more space for trade union news? Yes. We don't like to be too competitive and too worried about our standing. Just send in so much money in the beginning that the "With the Unions" column will have all the others trailing far behind. That's the way we believe this contest should be run, with the "With the Unions" column winning.

POCKETBOOK WORKERS Election for officers of the Pocket-

book Workers' Union for 1937 will place today at the Rand School. The polls will be open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. A large turnout is expected. All arrangements are ready for the orderly conduct of the election. The membership meeting last week voted very lib-Atlanta Dairy Firm eral eligibility requirements. All members having books of January, 1935, can vote. A list of voters has been compiled and books will be checked before union members will be permitted to vote. Harry Gevertzman, manager, urges every one to cast his ballot early.

### 5,000 FURRIERS GIVE

TO HOSPITAL FUND Five thousand furriers gave a half day's pay for the city hospital drive and for a fund to be devoted sued to all shop chairmen. The ing daily.

important (so we say) column in who work will donate overtime the "Daily"—the "With the Unions." money to the fund. The money is The laugh's on them. While they to be distributed by a committee have been carrying on their battles from the union and a committee

tributions. Hundreds of trade unions | The meeting, called by the progres-Protests on Recognition

The meeting, called by the progressive members in the union, will be held at Labor Temple, at 8 P.M.

The union members charge that people every day, coming with complaints, praise, and suggestions, than any other department in the paper.

Will we win?

The meeting, called by the progressive members in the union, will be held at Labor Temple, at 8 P.M.

The union members charge that Bambrick was unauthorized to vote for the suspension of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions.

They declare that no union meeting shops in their satchels. They declare that no union meeting shops in their satchels. Benson—not a bad guy, but whom can he appeal to for funds? Some sport enthusiasts. Redfield—well, a linked up with the C.I.O., they said, thrown on the scrap heap by the gag is not to be scoffed at, but will since 24 crafts are engaged in build- sweat shop bosses. They are trying ing service work.

### BAY WORKERS UNION TO NOMINATE TUESDAY

the Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio derman, an old Satchel carrier, who Makers Union, Local 48, will be is rooting for the union. made at the membership meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at Irving Plaza. The special committee elected to secure funds and clothing for Spain will render its report.

HELEN WOODWARD TO SPEAK TO ADVERTISING GUILD

Helen Woodward, author "Through Many Windows," will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the American Advertising Guild Tuesday night at union headquarters, 155 East 34th St., at 8:30 P.M. The Guild is a new union of all advertising workers in agencies, department stores, and private con-

FUR FLOOR BOYS MEET TONIGHT AT 6

The second meeting of the active members of the Fur Floor Boys Union will be held tonight at 6 o'clock at headquarters, 250 W. 26th St. Last week's meeting resulted in increasing the activity of the union members, stricter check-up on overtime, and holding of many more building plan for the general membership meeting, called for Thursday at 6:30 P.M., where reports of the unemployment committee, new organizational activity,

STREET SCENES WITH THE UNIONS

Union scenes: A lone member of Local 20. International Ladies Garment Workers Union, picketing the National Raincoat Co. on Canal Street, in the bitter cold. . . . Over fore the Consolidated Sewing Ma- factories. chine Co. This company is behind the openly anti-union Sewing Ma- very few like Old Sam in his prime the area completely.

SLEEPING CAR PORTERS DANCE DEC. 3

The gala event of the year for members of the New York Division, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the annual dance, will be held next Thursday night, Dec. 3, at the Renaissance Casino, 138th St. and "sack" for using his rights as a occasion. Special permits were is- headway, with new members join-

# Sweat Shop Machinists Striking With a Punch Probe Peonage

Scales for Highly Skilled Mechanics, Helpers

By Art Shields

Sweat shop machinists of New York are on strike. And striking with a punch that reminds me of Hope Lodge in Seattle in war time ship yard days.

I never heard of sweat shop machinists until I came to New York. We didn't work in sweat shops in these ship yards in the northwest. where I carried a card in the International Association of Machin-

We didn't cough out our lungs in windowless basements for 50, 60 and 70 hours a week, like the men who sewing machines under

"OUT OF THE RATHOLES" Underground, off Broadway in the Twenties, the sweat shop survives for the most highly skilled work-

ers in the garment trades. Upstairs, the garment workers who operate the machines work only 35 to 40 hours a week. Upstairs the sweat shop is dying under the blows of the Ladies Garment Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and other needle trades unions. And now the young sewing ma-chine local of the International As-

sociation of Machinists, Lodge 1426 is carrying the war against the sweat shops underground. "Out of the Rat Holes, and into the Light! That's our slogan," says Maurice Katz, in the headquarters

at 39 Union Square, from which he directs the strike of 12 to 13 hundred sweat shop machinists.

MORE SHOPS OUT He isn't in the headquarters too much. He's too busy pulling out shops, with the help of Sam Sysler, president of the sewing machine machinists local union and a host

"Two more shops came out today. We've got them on the run,"

Those sweatshops are fortresses during the strike. Burns dicks lurk by the doors, while inside, underground and in dark black rooms the strikebreakers work at crowded

Sleeping cots hunch up alongside the work benches. Shop bedrom, and dining room are all in one, as the defenders of the sweatshop slave under the eyes

of frenzied bosses, while pickets THE SATCHEL CARRIERS You see these pickets scattered in bunches through the garment district, in front of the little machine shop firms that rebuild and service the sewing machines and

power tables in hundreds of gar-

to get by as self-employed business

men, and it's a hell of a life.
OLD MAN IS STRIKING "You climb floors all day, trying Final nominations for officers of to drum up trade," said Sam Lie-

"You knock on a dozen garment doors till a boss gives you two hours work at half the price he would pay your boss if you had one," I met Sam at the union headquarters, which he found like a homing pigeon, when the union was

SAM SAVES THE MACHINES Union members told me Old Sam is one of the finest mechanics in New York. He can coax the worst wreck of a machine back into life and do it so fast too.

re-established recently.

Sam has saved hundreds of wrecked machines, and now he's nearly a wreck too-still good for eight hours a day skilled work, but he can't stand the night and day pace any more.

"I'll tell you how I became a Satchel Carrier," he said. "I was sick, very sick from working in damp basements, with no time to eat regular meals. Rheumatism in both feet; digestion ruined and a bad kidney.
"'We'll have to take that kidney

out,' the hospital kept warning me. meetings. Tonight's meeting will 'It's not safe to wait.' But the boss said: 'You gotta wait, Sam. Weire too busy now. NO SCALES OF PAY, HOURS

> "When I went to the hospital it was almost too late. I was out a long time. When I came back the boss said: 'You're through.' "So I put my tools in a satchel and started climbing stairs, look-

ing for jobs."
There's no scale for sewing machine machinists and power table on 23rd Street, a picket from the of International Association of Marchinets, Lodge 1426, walking besetters now. And no regular sched-A few get 40 dollars a week; a

chine Dealers Association, now have touched 50 and even 60 dolfighting the general strike of 1,200 lars. But wages of half that are machinists. . . . Pickets from the Journeymen Barbers Union, Local 3, making a final drive to organize a case of a boy doing semi-skilled work at seven that should bring him a minimum of two and a half times that under union conditions. The union asks standard scales

of 35 to 50 and up to 70 dollars for different categories of machinists, with helper rates much higher than at present. And the eight-hour day,

are promising that they'll refuse to

work with non union machinists.

They are likely to win, not merely by their own efforts either. Powerful needle trades' unions

Here it is-the "Who's Who in Rats." Look over the names carefully-one of these rats may be in your shop. The list is from the files of the National Service Corporation, and was obtained by the LaFollette Senate Committee investigating gentlemen of this sort.

Number	Name and Address Officers, Solicitors, Etc.	Vocation & Assignment	Compensation	Time of Service
544	Fred Brunner		\$40 per month & \$5 exp. In 1936, \$40 per month during Jan., Feb. and March	1934 to Dec. 1935
	C. D. Bukeman, Detroit, Mich.	Solicitor		May to Nov. 1934
368	F. Bull or Butl			Mar. 1935
	T. H. Bullard, De- troit, Mich.	Solicitor in De- troit office, for- merly with O'Neil Service		Nov. 1934 to Sept., 1935
	The Reverend Bunch, Leavitts- burg, Ohio.	Street, under- cover, and pulpit operative assigned to break the union, combat a strike and pro- mote the company union on behalf of Taylor - Win- field Co., Warren, O., during Dec., 1933 to March, 1934.		Dec. 1933 to March 1934
	G. F. Burries, 185 E. Wilson Ave., Salem, O., during spring & summer of 1935	Operative on behalf of Mullins Mig. Co., Salem, Ohio.		Various months in 1934 and 1935

Margaret Byers, Street undercover, and special operative. Did under-tive. Did under-tive. Street undercover, and special operative. Street undercover, and special operative.

cover work in Ashtabula, O. in

1934 on behalf of

American Fork &

Hoe Co., Ashta-bula, Hide &

Leather Co., the

Ashtabula Bow Socket, Co. the

Aetna Rubber Co.

& Reser Tanning

Co. Was street

operative spread-

ing propaganda on behalf of Lake

Erie Power &

Light Co. at Bel-

levue, O., from

ing the Johnson

at New Castle, Pa.

in May & June, 1934. She was an

operative during

the Val Decker

Packing Co. strike

at Piqua, O. in Jan. & Feb., 1935

and worked to

prevent a strike

and to break up

the union for Hazel-Atlas Glass

Co., Washington,

Pa., during April

and May, 1934.

Sept. to Dec., 1934 She operated dur-

Win Strike Truck drivers of the Eagle Delivery Corporation, 4110 Park Ave., Bronx, are back at work today after a successful 24-hour strike.

Governor Wires Green

Federation Charges

Will Be Investigated

(By United Press)

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 29.—Gov. Dave Sholtz informed the American Fed-eration of Labor tonight that he

would order a prompt investigation

of charges that a state of peonage

exists among Negro workers in

Florida turpentine camps.
President William Green had

elegraphed Gov. Sholtz urging the

inquiry after the peonage charges were laid before the A. F. of L. convention here last week.

In reply, the governor wired Green: "I appreciate your having

called the matter to my attention and an immediate investigation will

be ordered as peonage is not to be countenanced in Florida and if it

is found to exist you may be sure

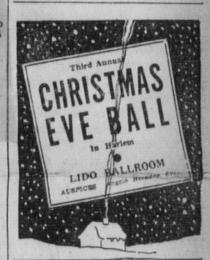
that every facility of the state gov-ernment will be used to the end that

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All the men are reported to have oined the union. Solidarity of the strikers themselves and of other unions concerned get the credit for



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### Back The Fight To Stop WPA Slashes

· Where there is so much smoke, there must be some fire.

All sorts of rumors of relief cuts are coming out of Washington. The United Press reported Saturday that a 20 per cent slash in WPA expenditures would be put through in 1937. A Washington dispatch in the N. Y. World - Telegram last Monday placed the figure at 50 per cent.

We don't know how big a cut is being planned. But we do know that there is something more than smoke in evidence, and one doesn't have to wait till 1937 to see it.

The offensive against WPA is under way in all parts of the country. Workers are being thrown off the rolls to pound the pavements in a vain hunt for jobs. In many places - New York City for instance - all those on WPA are being investigated and subjected to a "needs" test. Which means that if the curtains on your windows look as if they have been recently bought, you may be bounced off WPA.

In the Midwest drought areas the farmers are up in arms as more than four-fifths of those on WPA are slated to be dropped by Dec. 15. Just where these farmers are to get the wherewithal to pull through the winter is not indicated.

The strange part about it is that WPA headquarters in Washington "officially" know nothing about these slashes. Our Washington correspondent, Alan Max, in a dispatch in Friday's Daily Worker, reported that inquiries at WPA headquarters elicited the reply that no dismissals from WPA projects have been ordered and now are contemplated. Only instructions for ghtening up" on the administrative side have gone out, the Daily Worker was told.

WPA officials have reason to feel embarrassed by what is going on. No wonder they are trying to hide the fact that so soon after the elections, President Poosevelt's promises to the unemployed and the droughtstricken farmers are being broken.

The Chamber of Commerce has demanded the "gradual" dismantling of WPA. Has the New Deal set out on this path despite the fact that 11,000,000 are still unemployed?

The Workers Alliance and other unemployed organziations should lose no time in organizing struggles against relief cuts wherever they are attempted. Let every progressive organization back up this fight and demand, instead of reduction of WPA, the expansion of relief activities along the lines of the Workers Alliance 5-point pro-

The developments in WPA make all the more essential joint legislative action on the part of all progressive organizations, and the formation of a progressive bloc in

The people must act if their mandate of Nov. 3 is to be enforced.

### To Aid Spain Is To Bolster World Peace

Developments within Spain, which are not happy for Fascist General Franco, are throwing the final determination of the heroic battle of the Spanish people against Fascism more and more onto the interna-

For example: Spain, backed by the Soviet Union, is appealing to the League of Nations to express itself. The League is urged to act on Nazi Germany's and Fascist Italy's virtual war moves against the lawful government of Spain by recognizing the piratical and rebelling General Franco.

The Labor Party in England, and the Blum government in France, can bring pressure through this channel to aid Spain.

Will they do it?

At the same time, General Franco resorts more and more to the tactics of trying to cut off supplies and food for the Spanish people.

He can never succeed in this, however, if the anti-fascists everywhere do their duty.

Hitler and Mussolini will, it is true, move heaven and earth to rush reinforced military aid to their precariously situated ally,

General Franco. The fact, therefore, that the outcome in Spain depends on what happens in the rest of the world, our help, our action in behalf of the Spanish people, becomes of decisive importance.

We must do what we can here to keep Hitler's hands off Spain.

We should facilitate the building of a real united front here to help Spain. More money, more food, more clothing and medical supplies must be collected in a hurry and shipped to Spain.

We must not lag a moment in our duty to Spain and to world peace.

### **Victory For Herndon Means** A Victory For Negro People

Today will be Herndon Day throughout the United States.

In hundreds of meetings voices will be raised urging the United States Supreme Court to free the heroic young Negro champion of the rights of his people from the chain-gang sentence passed on him by the Georgia courts.

Angelo Herndon has become one of the outstanding symbols of the heroic struggle of the Negro people against discrimination and oppression.

A victory for Herndon would be a victory for the rights of the Negro people.

Last week the highest court announced it has "probable jurisdiction" in the famous Herndon case and that it would hear the appeal of the International Labor Defense.

This is an important victory in the fouryear struggle for civil rights and for the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments of the constitution.

By its "probable jurisdiction" the court means it is feeling around for the attitude of the American people, Negro and white.

Effective meetings on Herndon Day voicing the demand that Herndon be freed from the lynch-court sentence would be heard by the Supreme Court judges.

Let the Supreme Court know the peo-

### 7,000 Shiver In Homes— The Landlord Is The City

· What are Mayor LaGuardia and the relief authorities going to do about the 7,000 men, women and children who are freezing in seven blocks of South Bronx heatless

Title to these buildings, which are to be torn down to make room for the new approaches to the Tri - Borough Bridge, was turned over to the city on Nov. 5. Five days later 1,500 families, half of them on home relief or WPA, were deprived of heat, hot water and janitor service, and told to get out

This is a scandalous situation. Disease and death are stalking those tenements as children, shivering in overcoats, are being brought down with colds and pneumonia.

And landlords in reighboring buildings have been quick to capitalize on human misery by jacking up rents \$5 to \$8 a month.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party, in a letter to Mayor La Guardia, has demanded that the city provide heat for these families until they are decently housed, and enact emergency laws to prevent rent gouging.

So far LaGuardia and Borough President Lyons have looked the other way.

The tenants and other families in the neighborhood are organizing and demanding action from the Mayor, the Borough President and Relief Administrator Charlotte

Is the city administration going to continue to commit a crime for which any private landlord would be prosecuted?

### 8,000 Striking Seamen Who Need YOUR Help

· Out in the bitter cold, 8,000 plucky marine workers on the New York waterfront are carrying on one of the most inspiring struggles of American labor.

Facing not only the employers, the strikebreaking officials of the International Seamen's Union, but the hostility of the A. F. of L. officialdom at the Tampa convention, the seamen have held out against the greatest odds for better conditions, for union democracy, industrial unionism.

The treasuries of the three craft unions involved are tied up and controlled by a small gang of strikebreaking officials.

Up to date the seamen have supported themselves on the meagre wages they received on leaving their ships. That money is gone now. Strike funds are running dangerously low.

The men are not kicking. They are fight-

But every worker must come to their assistance. Three thousand miles away French dockers lost a whole day's pay to help their striking American brothers by refusing to unload scab ships.

That's the spirit every American worker must show the striking seamen. One of the best ways to help now is to contribute to the seamen's strike fund.

We are sure we do not have to say more. Workers, trade union locals, fraternal organizations, friends: Rush your nickels, dimes and dollars to the Strike Strategy Committee, 164 Eleventh Avenue, New York

### World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· Political quacks who had already made their post mortem on Madrid and on the Spanish People's Front, now discover, to their great chagrin, that they were cutting into the decaying products of their own

Quite for some time, Oviedo is again becoming the storm center of a new and inspiring offensive against the fascists. Madrid is no longer the concentrated danger point for the Republic of Spain. The whole

country, in fact, has become a hot spot for the fascists. Conditions are now maturing, if

anti-fascist world action can clamp down on the helping hand of Mussolini and Hitler, for a complete change in the Spanish military situation.

The Spanish government is not only aiming a powerful attack on Fascist General Aranda in Oviedo and against San Sebastian, but

Franco's rear is seriously harassed. The Moorish troops, as this column previously pointed out, are rapidly losing their effectiveness, because Moors do not spring ready-trained from Franco's

Furthermore, closer cooperation of all anti-fascist forces, parties, groups, trade unions, middle class sections and individuals with the People's Front government of Spain, is hammering out a centralization, unity, discipline and power that can effectively cope with the Spanish fascists, and even with their present foreign reinforcements in Spain

As to the Soviet Union's part, we have devoted a whole pamphlet to the subject, "How the Soviet Union

Helps Spain," just published. Because they realize the dangerous situation for Franco, Hitler and Mussolini are now contemplating new steps not alone for Spain but for the world.

Cable reports from London are unanimous in saying that Hitler's next war move, outside of increased reinforcements to Franco, will be against the Republic of Czechoslovakia

Last Sunday, nearly every American newspaperman in London cabled the fact that the British foreign office had definite information that Hitler was preparing a military drive against Czechoslovakia.

Evidently, the Nazis now look upon Czechoslovakia as the shortest route to the rich Ukrainian granary that Hitler so overweeningly covets.

Poland has become a less reliable corridor for the Nazi drive against the Soviet Union. Especially since the semi-official Gazeta Polska declared that Poland would not join the Nazi-Japanese war alliance.

In the discussion of the Nazi plots for the early invasion of Czechoslovakia, we found a novel and important comment made by a capitalist correspondent, for the first time to our recollection. Charles A. Selden, New York Times London representative, in a cabled article to his paper on Sunday, said: "Russia has broken no treaties and seeks no territories." While here is nothing new or startling, for this information is as old as the Soviet Union, it borders on the sensational when a capitalist correspondent admits it in the course of an article contrasting it with the fascist treaty-scrapping and war preparations for territory-

We believe the most significant inner development in Japan since the announcement of the Nazi-Japanese war alliance is the action of the Shakai Taishuto

Generally referred to as the Socialist Party of Japan, the Shakai Taishuto, which means Social Party, has been more of a Labor Party that would suit Ramsay MacDonald's most exact specifications. The Shakai Taishuto leadership criminally supported the rape of Manchuria. They argued it would speed the realization of "socialism" in Japan. Never had there been a previous peep of objection from its leaders to Japan's war plans against the U.S.S.R.

But a change was revealed by the latest war drive of Tokyo and Berlin. Since the People's Front developments in France and Spain have made so profound an impression on the world, and since the great victory of the left sections of the Shakai Taishuto in the last Diet elections in Japan, things have been happening in Japan. The necessity for forming a People's Front in Japan against war and fascism is undeniably the foremost topic of discussion among all progressive groups.

For that reason, the executive committee of the Shakai Taishuto, we may be sure many of them with a heavy heart, declared their utter opposition to the Nazi-Japanese war pact.

What is more, a big section of the petty-bourgeoisie, the peasantry, and some of the industrialists not associated with the dominant trusts that virtually own the country, are also expressing their uneasiness over the "Made in Germany" importation.

As a result we can see in Japan a tremendous impetus to the actual creation of a People's Front

### QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

Question: Don't you think the demonstration for Spain Saturday, because it was chiefly organized by the Communist Party of New York, was a mistake because it tends to identify the government of Spain with the "Reds?"

Answer: No progressive step is ever taken these days without the reactionaries attempting to identify it with "Communism." Their aim, of course, is to try to discredit. Every strike in which workers stand to win or carry on a militant struggle has the "Red" issue dragged in. Does that mean that every time the fascists or reactionaries cry "Red" the Communists should hide their face and retreat?

The magnificent demonstration which brought out more than 20,000 people in an action against German fascism's intervention in Spain will greatly help not hurt the cause of Spain's struggle for democracy. The action of the Communist Party of France in behalf of Spain; the action of the Soviet Union in behalf of Spain and the action of every Communist in behalf of Spain has been the chief bulwark outside of the actual fighting that has helped keep back a victory for fascism. More of such actions, instead of less, will be of the greatest help in defeating fascism, despite the cry of "Red."

We do not deny and are extremely proud of the role of the Communist Party of Spain, which is in the People's Front government heroically battling in the interest of all progressive humanity, for democracy in Spain and throughout the world, and against the fascist threat of a world war.

Let the Hearsts use all the epithets they can find. It is our historical duty as Communists to show the greatest efforts in the struggle of the Spanish people against fascism. By this most impressive demonstration for Spain yet seen on the streets of an American city, the Communists stimulated more united front actions in behalf of the Spanish people. And in the eyes of the fascists the more effective the demonstrations the "redder" they will be branded.



### Red Navy Head Describes the Growth Of the Soviet Union's Marine Defenses

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 29. - In a day made most noteworthy by the speech of People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinoff yesterday, steel workers, electricians, locomotive engineers, the Com-mander of the Red Navy, and a visiting delegation of the Academy of Science all raised their voices also in a demonstration of Soviet democracy and power, at the Congress of Soviets in session here.

For example, Bogdanov, a locomotive engineer from the October Railroad began: "I am an engine driver. I am a

member of the Young Communist League and of the Communist Party. I have been granted an order (a decoration for exceptional work). I study. I have finished the secondary school and within the

next four years hope to graduate from the university. "I lead a happy life—what can I offer Stalin for this happiness?" And Bogdanov himself answered his own question.

Work and study, steady work in

the perfecting of my knowledge." RED NAVY DESCRIBED

Nikolai Orlov, commander of the Red Navy, described to the congress the splendid forces which protect the vast coastline borders of the Soviet Union.

The commander pointed to the feverish armaments race among the imperialist states, first and foremost being Germany, Italy, and Japan. This is also a race for naval might, he pointed out. "In the face of such threatening

facts as the growing danger of new imperialist wars," said Orlov, "we naturally could not leave our coasts unprotected or badly protected. Our coasts make up practically twothirds of the borders of the Soviet Union

"Without in the least attempting to create a fleet for aggressive purposes, we had to create, and we have created during the past few years, a powerful defensive fleet, combined with coastal defenses and naval aviation.

"While discussing the draft of the Stalinist constitution we have a right to summarize certain results of our work in the creation of a powerful Soviet fleet.

Amidst the applause of the whole congress, Orlov unrolled a picture of the new fleet. SUBMARINES UP 716 PER CENT

"If we take the number of our ships on Jan. 1, 1933, at the beginning of the Second Five Year Plan, as the basic index figure, 100," he said, "then at the end of 1936, the number of submarines came to 716 per cent of the 1933 figure." Orlov placed his main emphasis on the construction of submarines. But he also added that the number of small battleships, which together with the submarines fulfill the task of coast defense, would have, under the same comparison scheme, a figure of 300

The number of long range guns of the heavy artillery of the coast defenses has been increased by 75 per cent. Anti-aircraft artillery in coast defense works has been doubled, Naval aviation has been greatly increased, said Orlov, and its figure is now 510, according to the sane comparison with 1933. With Vice-President Komarov of

the Aademy of Science at their head, + delegation of academicians and scentific workers entered the congres hall. They carried banners greting the congress, and were received with a great wave of ap-

SCIENTISTS HAIL CHARTER "The constitution created by the genius of Stalin opens up before us worken in science a boundless peror scientific and cultural

1917 there were few on the territory which is Union of Soviet Socialist One could count hardly n 15 towns which had research institutions, and er of all scientific workers ceeded 3,000

uring the 19 years of the existence of the Soviet regime, we have established 794 scientific research institutions, and have 37,200 scientific workers in 1936.

"At the time when the German and Italian fascists are destroying the homes of science and art in Madrid-the Spanish workers, under fire of the enemy, are carrying out works of art in order to save them from the armed barbarians of Fas-

"Therefore, I ask you, where then is the real culture to be found?

"Among the bourgeoisie?
"No, Comrades! The toilers of the whole world-they are the real

bearers of world culture!" The delegation left the congress hall amidst a roar of applause, and once more engineers and electricians and laborers and peasants continued to declare their faith in the Soviet government and to outline their tasks with the same strength and conclusiveness that Bogdanov, the locomotive engineer, had dis-

People of U.S.S.R. Hail Stalin's Speech

By Sender Garlin (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (By Cable) .--Stalin's speech at the opening of the Eighth Congress of Soviets in the Kremlin remained the sole topic of discussion in Moscow yes-Wherever people gathered - in

factories, offices, restaurants, theatres and on street cars-one heard comments on Stalin's remarkable Stalin has not broadcast fre-

quently and the fact that on this occasion millions had the opportunity to listen in on a speech heightened the interest of the entire Soviet population. Among those present in the Great

Hall of the Kremlin when Stalin spoke were 25 delegates from Spain who arrived here to participate in the nineteenth Soviet anniversary celebrations.

"WORKINGMAN IN POLITICS"

"Stalin's style of speaking-slow, mathematical, precise — was exceedingly impressive, like the words of a workingman in politics." was the way in which Professor Antonia Masanet of Barcelona University, one of the delegates, characteriz

Stalin's speech "The enthusiasm of the Congress delegates was very stirring and their warm reception of our group made a profound impression on us," Professor Masanet said.

### HEARD IN FAR NORTH

Hundreds of thousands of workers in Leningrad gathered around radio sets in clubs, schools, in units of the Red Army and on the ships the Baltic Fleet to listen to Stalin's report. Members of the group on Dicksen Island, in the Far North, remained up all night to listen to the broadcast, according to a radio message received here.

'Together with the delegates of the Congress in Moscow, we applauded Comrade Stalin and sang the Internationale," said the mes-

HEARD IN SPAIN

Another message from Soviet Consul-General Antonov-Ovseenko said:

"The Soviet colony in Barcelona listened in to the broadcast of remarkable words of Stalin on the great Constitution which gives formal expression to the magnificent victories of Socialism in our coun-

"Now when a struggle for the Republic, a struggle against fascism, is proceeding in Spain, we feel particularly the international signifi-

cance of the Stalinist Constitution. "The draft of the Constitution of the Soviet Union has been published in an edition of tens of thousands of copies by the United Socialist Party of Catalonia and it is one of the best stimuli for the anti-fascist

## Letters from Our Readers

Thus Spake Nietzsche

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I notice that the current window display at the Workers' Book Shop includes the Modern Library edition of Nietzsche's "Thus Spake Zarathustra." This, I think, is being liberal to an unnecessary degree. We are not bourgeois idiots who believe that the classics are dead because the men who wrote them no longer live. The classics, on the contrary, are filled with vital material. Nietsche is no exception. It happens that his works are altogether inimical to the working class

Not only was he opposed to the American democratic traditions, but he advocated war-war between nations and against the working class movement. "A good war haloeth any cause" (Zarathustra). He called the Jews a slave race ("submen" in the contemporary phraseology), and he declared that the future of German culture rests with the sons of Prussian officers.

The working class, it is true, is the conservator of universal culture, as opposed to the vandalism of the fascists. However, there is no reason why we should give special consideration to the poeticized version of the savage ideology and imperialist desire of German Junkerism which Nietzsche's work can well be termed. This is especially so when we consider the many

superior works contained in the Modern Library series. For example, "Leaves of Grass," by Walt Whitman, a genuine proletarian classic should be preferred to Nietzsche's work. There are many others also. Why particularly pick on Nietzsche?

fighters."

The 'Thanksgiving Axe'

Editor, Daily Worker: Thanksgiving greetings to Mr. Harry Hopkins, but Thanksgiving for us has been spoiled by the announcement of his New York subordinate, Colonel Somervell,

New York, N. Y.



that 3,000 of us have been laid off and more are due to follow. We thought the Thanksgiving axe was meant for

WPA TEACHERS, Benjamin Franklin High School

### Lessons in Communism

### A Marxian Analysis of Crisis

By E. Smith

In school our teachers made us memorize dates. 1492, 1776, 1861. All these dates stand for important events in American history. Let us list some more dates and see if they mean anything to you-1837, 1857, 1873, 1893, 1907, 1921, 1929. These years do not stand for wars and battles, nor do they mark discoveries or explorations. We never had to memorize these dates in school, but they are very important in the history of our country. These were years of great disaster and suffering. These were years of severe economic crises.

Here is what happened. Factories closed down. Thousands lost their jobs. Wages dropped. Businessmen went bankrupt. Banks failed

and thousands of people lost their \* life savings. Farmers lost their land though foreclosures. Breadlines grew longer and longer. The whole economic system was trown out of joint. Chaos and confusion reigned.

We all remember 1929 and the years that followed, but economic crises are not new under capitalism. Ever since the first part of the nineteenth century, since the rise of the capitalist system, these crises have recurred at regular intervals of eight, ten or twelve years. The fact is that the economic history of the United States from 1790 to 1926 shows that there has been one year of depression for every one and a

half years of prosperity.

Let's see how this takes place. In periods of boom, factories are running full blast. Prices are climbing and profits are high, Production is stepped up and output increased. These are good times for the capitalists and they try to outdo one another in the mad scramble for

then something happens. The capitalist owners notice it is harder to sell their goods. Gradually their lower their prices, but this doesn't sky and then she gave him the devil. help. All of a sudden they discover who remain at work are slashed.

more severe than the one before, have said to him myself. and the suffering of the masses What grows greater. Never in the history of this country has there been Is a Crime? such a vast army of unemployed as in the crisis which began in 1929. Never have so many people been crime. It's a crime for you and the dependent upon public relief. Never rest of your dressed up playmates have wage cuts been so drastic. have wage cuts been so drastic.

During the period of economic crisis the stored-up stocks of goods before and I don't like your looks were slowly used up. Some products are deliberately destroyed. Many firms are forced out of existence altogether. Machinery begins to wear away and some of it has to be replaced. Wages are pushed is increased. New machinery is in-

ens," wrote Engels. "It becomes a His horse turned his head in that Washington, D. C., for Publication into a canter, the canter in turn thought the cop was going to cation No. 30 entitled "The Child deficits. The theatre is moribund, grows into the headlong gallop of charge right down 16th Street after From One to Six." We believe there commercial credit and speculation, or two he turned his horse toward | booklets. The New York State Deleaps, ends where it began—in the what was doing there. He rode fast cations on Maternal Health and breath in the flute, there is no ditch of a crisis. And so over and and his horse's hoofs rang across Child Hygiene. "Modern Motherover again.

(Continued on Wednesday)

drama by William McNally about Richard Wagner. Wilfrid Lawson will be the composer and Eva Le Gallienne, Lucille Watson and Leo G. Carroll and others making up the rest of the cast. It is the second of the Theatre Guild plays of its nineteenth subscription season. At the Guild

Coward evenings at the National Theatre. The bill for the night includes "Ways and Means," "Still Life" and the "Family Album."

### Hitler's Hands Off Spain, The Women's Voices Cry

said, "Ain't this a crime?"

see what he looked like, and just as I turned something nice happened. A tall dark-haired woman This keeps up for a while, and with an umbrella, neither well nor poorly dressed, walked up to the horse on which the cop sat. She thrust the tip of her umbrella in unsold stock begins to pile up. They the direction of the cop and the

they can no longer sell at a profit. her voice was deep and full of feel-Prices go tumbling. Factories close ing. I talked to her afterward and down. Workers are thrown out learned that she was a dressmaker upon the street. Wages of those from Local 22. But just at that moment, I listened to what she told It is the working class that suf- that policeman and I felt warm all fers most and bears the heaviest the way through because the words burden. Each succeeding crisis she used were ones I would like to

An economic crisis may last for and try to start trouble. It's a crime a considerable length of time, for you to go butting in trying to sometimes for several years. Then stop them that is wanting to help the economic pendulum begins to out the Spanish people. It's a crime swing the other way. How do the for a man to do the things you capitalists manage to climb out of cops have to and if you had any gits the low depths of an economic you'd stand up and refuse to be messing around at workers' demenand I don't like the things you're

With that she turned and walted down to low levels and exploitation to the point in the street where book on the dressmakers were standing. I children." stalled in an effort to sell more lines become vivid in his red ull "Little by little the pace quick-the direction the woman had talen. United States Department of Labor, trot. The industrial trot breaks direction too and for a moment I No. 8 on "Infant Care," and Publia perfect steeplechase of industry, that woman. But after a moment is a charge of ten cents for these which finally, after breakneck the square and cantered over to see partment of Health also has publithe pavement.

By ten o'clock the people had begun to come along and move Square to form the parade lines. Pasionaria column — with girls in The cops kept riding back and forth on their fine full bodied horses with of the fighting women of Spain. the nice blankets and smooth manes. The horses were smoother dreds of banners calling upon and looked much nicer than the Mothers To Unite Against Fascops, some of whom seemed to be cism. And banners telling the wanting trouble. One heavy cop crowd that Fascism Turns Its Guns saw the people rushing across the on The Mothers and Children of square to mobilize into the parade Spain. and he turned to his friend and Hitler's Hands

I heard his voice and turned to

This woman was a worker and

She said, listen you big dumb and I'll tell you what's a strations and picket lines. As a mat-

fast down 16th Street, making ier way determinedly through the crowd looked at the cop and saw purple

### BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER -

book, "Lincoln Steffens Speaking," ter of record. Older was a fearless is a fine tribute to Fremont Older, of the cities" struggle that was an the fighting editor, who died a year ago. Older, said Steffens, spent his Steffens at the same time. strength fighting incidents rather than the system responsible for Older was certain that Tom was such incidents. And when at last guilty. Mooney, he thought, was he learned it was no use going the only labor leader who would after the grafters unless you went have the nerve to engineer the exafter the system that nourished plosion. But when the Oxman such "bad" men, he got tired of fraud was brought to his attention fighting. Older was not a radical, he changed his mind. And when Steffens said, though it was plain he went out to get to the bottom how much he admired the man for of this monstrous miscarriage of his sterling qualities; he was always justice, he didn't do it half way. He a liberal.

years old when Steffens woke me life of Tom Mooney. And for eightup to the realities of life, and it teen years, up to the time of his was by his guidance that I finally death, he fought for Mocney's freedragged myself out of the 'make- dom in the only way he knew believe' world that I had lived in all Older, as Steffens says, remained my life. Steffens made me face true in his loyalities.

That was after Older had initiated after he realized that behind all the Mooney case. the little rats were the great big churches and generally ran the despised," Older was naturally inshow. Older was never able to get dignant. Yet it is difficult to understopped trying.

extremely interesting. I liked par- follows: "One oughtn't to attempt ticularly the chapters on Older's to upset a government and not ex-Civil War, Older's life up to the age well attempt to placate the wild of twenty reads like the great lunatics in the 'back yard' at Napa.' American proletarian novel. By the No, plainly, the Older working time he was nine he had already for Hearst, in his declining years, worked hard half his life. And by was not the same crusading Older the time he had become a crack who built up the Bulletin. Naturreporter on the San Francisco Bul- ally, he could not see this and stubletin, he had gone through just bornly refused to admit it. But it about every experience in the re- was true just the same. Older was pertoire of an American working- tired. His fighting days were over.

of managing editor of the Bulletin (FREEMONT OLDER. By Evelyn and the sensational rise of that Wells. Appleton-Century: \$3)

of the cities" struggle that was engaging the attention of Lincoln Staffens at the same time.

Inst movement of Ecculoven consists the same time. Staffens at the same time. When the Mooney case came up,

got Fickert. His publication of the Commenting on the "system" and famous Densmore Report was Steffens, Older said: "I was fifty largely instrumental in saving the

IT WAS HIS fight for Mooney the sensational expose of the Abe that ended his career with the Bul-Ruef gang in San Francisco and letin. Hearst was glad enough to hounded Ruef to prison. It was get Older for the Call, even with

When some one wrote that "Older respectable rats who belonged to was forced to spend his declining the best clubs and went to the best years working for Hearst, a man he the big rats and after a while he stand how he could stomach his boss. Surely he must have seen plainly what part Hearst was play-I HAVE JUST BEEN reading ing in the California general strike. Evelyn Wells's biography of Fre- It is therefore painful to see him mont Older which, with the excep- writing, when asked to protest the tion of the passage on Hearst, is arrest of a young Communist, as childhood and youth. The child of pect the worst to happen. As for Middle West abolitionist stock, who trying to help her with the Sacraost his father and uncles in the mento authorities, one might as

And his association with Hearst Older's sensational rise to the job remains a blot on a great career.

### OPENING TONIGHT

PRELUDE TO EXILE - a

TONIGHT AT EIGHT-THIRTY—the third of the Noel

### was only one of the many thousands of girls and women who turned out to protest the Nazi outrages in into the streets east of Union Spain. In the parade was even a And down the parade were hun-

Off Spain

If the women in the parade on Saturday, marching in the coldest, most windswept day of this year, are any indication of what is on the minds of American women today, I think we do not need to fear that they will be less brave or forceful than their Spanish sisters. You could hear their shouts almost above the shouts of the men. Mussolini and Hitler, Hands Off Spain!

Hands off Spain, they cried, and help Spain and its mothers and children. Fight Fascism here, the women said on Saturday. All those working women and professional women, the nurses and writers and artists, women from the trade unions and from out of the homesout to help Spain, out to punch Mussolini and Hitler in the nose. American women, on the march with their men, against Fascism!

### Your Health -By the Medical Advisory Board-

The Working Mother and Her Child

N. B., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, writes: "I expect a baby in two months and am wholly unprepared as to how to care for it properly. I have been working in a factory ever since I left school. I have been working steadily until recently and naturally had no time to read or study. I should like to spend the rest of the time before the arrival of the baby in reading a good book on the modern upbringing of

face. I saw him turn his head in to the Children's Bureau of the actors, her best musicians, hood," by Dr. Claude Heaton (Far-The woman who gave the cop hell rar and Rinehart, \$2) is an excellent olume. This book may be obtained through "Health and Hygiene."

### Mandolins on Air

IN LINCOLN STEFFENS'S last paper under his guidance is a mat-Beethoven program which the or- writers in our press. chestra will play on Saturday eve- The answer is simple to one who ning at Washington Irving High applies the simple rules of dialec-

ion about Truth, in a land af Fas-

the "annihilation" of criticism in who lashed out at Howard with Germany (can you hear those whispers, my brothers?) the with- formance," said Mr. Brown-is now drawal of an opera in the Soviet Union has caused the usual flood

Mr. Brown wouldn't mind doing war has to do with acting.

### The Ruling Clawss

-by Redfield



"What's the idea of arresting the Mayor?" "I was told to pull in every crook I saw, sir."

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## The Dishuashing Aristocracy



John Halliday and Marta Abba in their roles as the buttling emigre Russians of "Tovarich" now playing at the Plymouth Theatre.

one time in its history may be evil

Soviet criticism was directed

fore not suited to continued presen-

clearly on the defensive.

to slash rich canvasses is enough.

Hi-Lites on the

Air Lanes

8:30-WEAF-Daly's Orch.; Richard

WABC—Abe Lyman's Orchestra 9:00-WEAF—Loretta Young in "Polly

9:15-WOR-Rubinoff and His Violin 9:30-WEAF-Richard Himber's Orch. WJZ-Jack Pearl as the Baron

emotion, sentiment.

Pity 'tis, 'tis true.

radical at another period.

### Criticism in Three Lands And the Goal of Critics

'Down With Criticism!" Rants Goebbels-A Soviet Opera Is Withdrawn by Whom?—And Our Mr. Brown Relents

By CHARLES E. DEXTER The little man has spoken. And at another. What is reactionary tothere will be no more criticism in day may have been progressive, even

The little man is Goebbels and beside him as he spoke sat the against a flaw in the ideological feroclous imbecile, who moans in basis of a theatrical performance. secluded gardens, who paints quiet As not the critics but the workers woodside scenes, who froths at the of the theatre—in operatic circles, mouth when peace is mentioned and read the singers, the musicians, the who demands that democracy be librettists, the audiences who enjoy stricken from the earth. La Belle or do not enjoy the performances— Hitler, of course.

stroy the ancient and magnificent again confused by what is perfect-WE SUGGEST THAT YOU write writers, her best painters, her best planned, unfairly written and there-

> Germany's cultural life requires tation. little criticism today. The motion picture languishes, piling up vast left to the devices of slavish followers of the little man and his Boss. Art is no longer free and as freedom is as necessary to art as the longer art in Germany.

In this week which witnessed by schoolboys. John Mason Brown, On Tuesday at 9:30 P. M. the of newspaper comment. Singled out Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra will for especial attention was the fact cycles. The orchestra will be con- coming of Christianity to Russia in ducted by Jacob Schaefer. The the eleventh century. Was it pos-

tics. What is good for mankind at

### Love on the Hop dramatic version, Sam Levene and Skip and Jump Hollywood and surrouned by familiar members of he Warner

If it were only true. . . If we

By DAVID PLATT

and jump at the Capitol this week with Gable-Crawford-Tone doing It would be quaintly ridiculous last word, it is apparent that our to suggest that these two could decommentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to Biarritz to the Rigidal Commentators in America are once to Chance to viera with an amusing stopover at German art of criticism if one did ly obvious. The opera was with- the Palace of Louis XIV and not accept as fact the Terror which drawn because it was displeasing to Madame Maintenon in Fontainhas driven from Germany her best the truth, misleading, incorrectly bleau and some nasty business with Baron Reginald Owen and the BaronnessGerman spies.

her brother, his drunken ory and the story is not only the tale of the insurance company, the BaronnessGerman spies.

In other words it's just another Truth, you see, is very precious perfect Joan Crawford vehicle that in the land of Socialism. Truth is gives her plenty of opportunity to not to be permitted, not even opin- wear new gowns by Adrian and get into a great lather about people she hates and loves on the run but always on the run; another perfect And what of our own critics . . . Clark Gable vehicle that gives him Well, they have taken quite a lickplenty of opportunity to wisecrack ing in the case of Leslie Howard's his way through situations that 'Hamlet," which was reviewed as if have long since gone the way of all wisecracks but enables him to get that story for his paper and lievable. Miss Blondell's also un- to Lloyds' coffee house and bring crude weapons-"high school perthe girl and the spy and the re- happy with her "dese, dem and some news of dirty double-dealing. ward; another perfect Franchot He cites the experience of an unnamed Nazi "critic," (perish the idea), who "unfairly" criticized an instance of opportunity—let it go at that "Three Men on a Horse" preaches upon maintaining intact the British idea), who "unfairly" criticized an just plenty of opportunity.

"Love on the Run" is the ancient story of two boys meet girl. Jenkins fades into a neural back- of Trafalgar. The final scenes, after soldier in the World War. The critic was hailed before an audience and You know the formula. Two pen- ground beside the colorful playing first movement of Beethoven Consider the control of those babes in Hollywood, Hart prevent the admiralty order for conserving C. Minor will be played by the marchent marine from unhappy heiress who hates news- and Levene-both of whom, it is voys of the merchant marine from papermen; they follow her half-Orchestra. This is part of the All- the question asked by bourgeois that, he says; although, he confess- way across Europe making sure to es, he can't see what service in the avoid the war-torn regions to get the story of her life; she finds out Still, he adds, it might not be a what they're after; they find out bad idea. Boos and hisses do not that she has found out what they're after; that's the signal for Reginald Upon this low level has criticism Owen to start poking guns at fallen. Mr. Brown's plea is solely for people's spines in his inimitable

> utterly misguided, that in published stops long enough to permit a little at the Guild Theatre. form they may do irreparable harm, hilarity here and there. Most hidoes not concern him. He sees no larious is the spectacle of Donald necessity for a basis for criticism. Meek as a lamb in the act of mak-Emotional reaction is enough. Vis- ing the rounds of the palace with ual description is enough. Freedom an imaginary bloodhound at his heels and a real gun at his head. Again the question of Truth rises There is the Gable-Crawfordto the surface. The critic must not Meek burlesque analysis of a minonly maintain his balance in a sea uet; there is Managing Editor Wilof conflicting opinion; he must pos- liam Demarest who thinks Gable is ses at least a raft upon which to so good that if the circulation deride the storm, a raft of experience, partment doesn't erect a statue to built of sturdier materials than the guy "I'll dip myself in bronze. There is Franchot Tone winding his No question yet in Mr. Brown's way from the foot to the head of mind of a social basis for criticism a long line waiting to buy tickets . Is the suggestion Utopian, when to Nice with the quick-witted reapplied to New York's reviewers? mark "my mother just broke her hip in two places"; there is Tone in a frogpond and the awful knock-knock who's there? Machiavelli! Machiavelli who? Machiavelli nice suit for \$10.

Finally there is the real star of the picture: the invisible dog Bismarck who will bite anybody who dares to suggest there was any-3:00 P.M.-WJZ-Rochester Civic Orch.
3:30-WEVD-Talk; Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies
4:00-W2XR-Recordings; Wagner,
Brahms, Ghys
6:45-WOR-News, Vincent Connolly
7:00-WOR-Stan Lomax; Sports Talk
8:00-WEAF-Fibber McGee and Molly
WABC-Horace Heidt's Orchestra
W2XR-Beethoven, Plano Concherto
No. 1 thing less than love on the run between King Louis and Madame Maintenon

### "SONG OF HAPPINESS" TO BE DISTRIBUTED

"Song of Happiness," the film based on life in one of the autonomous republics of the U.S.S.R. has been added to the growing list of fine films available for use by educational groups, trade unions, fraternal clubs and other non-Munchausen

10:00-WEAF-Morgan L. Gorden's Orch.

WABC-Wayne King's Orchestra

10:30-WJZ-National Radio Forum

WABC-Pan-American Peace Conference from Buenos Aires theatrical institutions, which are distributed by Garrison Film Distributors, Inc., 729 Seventh Ave., New York City

### The Movies Glorify The Insurance Business

'Lloyds of London' Describes the Rise of the Famous British Insurance Agents and Their Role in the Napoleonic Wars

LLOYDS OF LONDON-a 20th Century-Fox production, directed by Henry King, associate producer Kenneth MacGowan. From a screen play by Ernest Pascal and Walter Ferris based on a story of Curtis Kenyon. Photography by Bert Glennon. At the Astor Theatre.

By Dorothy Gates

With "Lloyds of London" entrenched in a two-a-day house, the ghostly remains of our forebears must wonder to what avail they tore the umbilical cord that bound them to the house of Hanover. For Hollywood continues its hosannahs to the British Empire, and the crowds continue to descend upon the Astor Theatre, and Broadway at 45th Street is bright with the yellow glare which lights up the name of the British

"Lloyds of London" is another epic, in the style of "The House of Rothschild." Both stage and screen have hied themselves to the history books this season and the screen has done nobly by the past. "Lloyds"

Of the Cinema

Hart, Levene and Jenkins

Show How to Bet on

the Nicer Nars

With as little change at possible,

Three Men on a Horse," fnat long-

wealth and wealth rolling in . . .

good fun but for a roseate deam.

The movie version is no better

than the stage play, depite the

skilled veteran performer, enlisted

to surround Sam and Tridy, Frank

McHugh is hardly the right Irwin.

He isn't pathetic and Irwin, who

never bets on his own choices and

who loves his wife, needs pathos to

fire as the gambler's swetheart. Her

said, are on the way to stardom.

MARTHA GRAHAM

CONCERT

-C. E. D.

just plain petty gamblers.

is not as good a film as "Ten Days a Queen," which we consider by far 3 Horsemen the best historical film of the movie year, but if you are inclined to forthe best historical film of the movie give minor inaccuracies, and are willing to believe that Lord Nelson won the battle of Trafalgar because of a boyish oath, you will have a fine time at this picture.

From Coffee House To Royal Exchange

The rise of Lloyds, from a coffee house to the chief underwriters of the British merchant marine, makes run Broadway stage suicess has an exciting tale. And after all, it is been translated into a morie. The the 20th Century studio's cinematic two outstanding players of the right to ascribe that rise to the initiative and daring of young Jon-Teddy Hart, have been hipped to athan Blake, who has suffered in love, and turning cynical, is willing to gamble on anything including the very remote possibility that the

Aubrey Smith as the oldish rake, could only find someone with an Old "Q." is excellent, as is Sir Guy infallible system who would pick Standing in the part of Angerstein, winners for us, there would be no the actual builder of the house of "It's "Love On the Run" hop skip more hardship, no more cris, no Lloyds. We found particularly outmore class struggle. Just wealth, standing, however, the performance of George Sanders in the part of Thus we look upon Irwin Trow-bridge, who never losses, as a play-his role the assurance, the braude, wright's most felicitous drem and and the foppishness which seem to we laugh with him and at he ex- be inherent in a "young blood" of cited three men on a horse, tho are the period. He makes himself thoroughly hateful and ther is no mean

Irwin's troubles with his wife and accomplishment. but is also dedicated to the heroism of Lord Nelson. And again we say, that although the film is more inclined toward romanticism than fact, the film studio have assumed it a cinematic prerogative. It describes the friendship of twelveyear-old Horatio Nelson with twelveyear-old Jonathan Blake, who swear

be admirable. Joan Bondell misses a pact never to let each other down. The two kids part ways, Horatio idea of the role is a carbature, when to become a midshipman in the again pathos would make it be- navy, Jonathan to walk to London doses." Guy Kibbee does a wrathy The two do not meet again. But the doctrine that it is better to be fleet, that finally permits Nelson to employed than employing. Allen win, and to die bravely in the battle Jonathan fakes a Nelson victory to going through, are full of suspense and beautifully done.

The film never attempts to explain that it was the Napoleonic threat to British supremacy on land and sea that caused England to go to war with the Little Corporal. The first New York concerts of Had the picture given us any of the the current season by Martha Gra- real, underlying causes of Britain's freedom of expression. He wants to manner; love begins; it ends; it ham and Dance Group will be prebe free to say exactly what he thinks. That his thoughts may be thinks. That his thoughts may be thinks. That his thoughts may be thinks again; you tell the rest.

It's Love on the Run" but it and on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27, times, and given it a greater valid-

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### Benson Ends Season As the Office Goat

By Ted Benson-

HE spots you see on this page are tears dropped from the soulful eyes of your correspondent. They are not tears of sorrow-not by any means. They are tears of joy that the football season is ended and not for another year will this, your most humble servant, have to haul himself out on a limb and wait in fear and trembling for Old Man Upset to come along and saw the darn thing off.

As this is being written the horns of goathood for this week's selections are being gently but firmly placed on my noble brow.

The other members of the staff, none of whom were so hot themselves this week, are chortling with unholy glee as I am forced to sing the Goat song in public. Have you heard the Goat song? It goes like this:

I wave my whiskers in the breeze, I toss my horns on high,

I am a piece of limburger cheese, A football picker am I

M-a-a-a-a-a!

This song is sung in sad tones indicating remorse and sorrow. It is a good song. I wrote it myself. It was inspired by the accession to goathood of my late friend Lester Rodney. He sang it beautifully. And now, to my piercing humiliation, I have to trill it forth in my silvery tenor for the amusement of a bunch of lugs.

### Who Could Pick 'Em

Well, I am not offering any excuses. I picked Fordham to beat N.Y.U. although my heart wasn't in it.

I picked Navy to take a trimming from the soldiers but I rooted for Navy. I hoped U.C.L.A. would trim the pants off the eleven from Southern California but I picked S. C. to win. I should have followed the dictates of my heart in these cases instead of what is laughingly known as my brain.

But when it came to Penn against Cornell, I suddenly went sentimental and picked Cornell although it was strictly a long shot. Why did I do it? I was rooting for

There, my friends is the irony of fate. The only time I picked a team to win for ne other reason than I hoped it would, it goes and double-crosses me and takes

I do not wish to seem repetitiou, but I am glad the

If anyone wishes me to make a selection as to the winner of the Rose Bowl game on Nev Year's Day, I will be glad to do so-on January 2. That is a promise.

### Who'll Play at the Bowl?

One selection for the Rose Ewl game has been made and accepted. The huskies of th, University of Washington will defend the honor of the Vest, but the team representing the East has not as yet een selected. This selection will have to be made this wek

The choice seems to lie between Alabama, Louisiana

The records of all three teams are splendid, considering the fact that this has been a season of upsets.

Alabama is unbeaten, but i was tied by Tennessee. The Alabamans leaped into the limelight by shellacking Tulane, rated as one of the most powerful teams in the country. Louisiana State is also inbeaten, but it was tiedby Texas. However, it beat Georgia (which tied Fordham) by the neat score of 47-7.

Penn's only black mark is a defeat by Yale which is listed as one of those Larry Kelley flukes. Outside of that mishap (Kelley is a mishap to any opponent) the team's record is the finest in its history.

There you are, customers, take your choice.

### All Out to Game for Spain!

Preparations for the first Daily Worker "Game for Spain" are in full swing. The first event which will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 at Hawthorne Field will be a soccer double-header featuring an All-Star German team vs. an All-Star Spanish eleven, and the Machinists Union, Local 1549 vs. Local 905 of the Painters Union. Tickets for this big all-star event have been placed on sale.

Several hundreds of tickets have already been distributed to the Painters Union, the Manhattan Soccer League and the Red Sparks. Curt Thun, chairman of the German Anti-Fascist Committee, reported a brisk ad-

All Star Germans vs. All Star Spanish

Local 1549, Machinists vs. Local 905, Painters SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5-2 P.M.

HAWTHORNE FIELD. BROOK-LYN Under the auspices of the United German, Spanish Anti-Fascist Committees and the Daily Worker for the benefit of the heroic Madrid defenders.

- ADMISSION 25 CENTS -Directions to field: Take Flatbush Avenue I.R.T. to Winthrop Street, Brooklyn

vance sale in Yorkville among the German anti-Nazi organizations. Have you secured your ticket yet?

Get your ticket now. Tickets on sale at the Daily Worker Sports Department, 50 East 13th Street; German Workers Club, 1501 Third Avenue, Bronx; Workers Bookshop of East 81st Street.

### RING NOTES

Bobby Pacho, Mexican welterweight champion battles Ray Na- ing two corking-good eight-round politano, hard-punching Brooklyn tests of Charley (Trader) Horn with Italian in the feature eight-rounder Bud Mignault and Joey Greb with of another all-star boxing show at Pete Caracciola, will be staged by the St. Nicholas Palace tonight. Matchmaker Max Joss at Broad-Pacho knocked out Nick Pastore at way Arena tomorrow. this club last week and previously kayoed Cleto Locatelli at Madison who move around like welters, give Square Garden.

in our midst again,

Forty-rounds of punching, featur-

Horn and Mignault, light-heavies every promise of providing plenty of real blows. Horn, a month ago Gino Garibaldi and Sandor Vary, at the Broadway gave away 25 principals in the main wrestling pounds and drew with 205-pound bout to a finish on the weekly show Roy Lazer in a fine fight which at Henderson's Flatbush Arena in made a hit with the fans. Within Brooklyn this Wednesday night, are the last few months Horn has clamoring for a shot at Ex-Cham- shaped up well in other bouts, too, pion Danno O'Mahoney, who is now drawing with Abe Feldman and beating Red Bruce.

# DAILY WORKER

### The Original Boola Boola Boy



# X-Country Title

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 29 .- Donald Lash, blond Indiana University senior, won his third consecutive senior National A. A. U. crosscountry title and led his Hoosier ence penalty, and the other settled running mates to a perfect team in the first fourteen seconds with a victory at Branch Brook Park to-day. Lash covered the 10,000-meters kickoff. (614 miles) course in 32:37 to lead his team-mate and fellow-Olym- Columbia struck the final blow to pian, Thomas Deckard, to the fin- the myth of western football suish line by 350 yards.

Deckard was clocked in 33:30. A stretch of 100 yards separated him a third Indiana runner, James Smith, Negro, whose time was 33:50. Melvern Trutt, Indiana sophomore, finished fourth in 34:48.

Andrew (Hawk) Zamparelli, black-haired Northeastern University sophomore crossed the finish line fifth, in 34.54, ahead of Earl Applegate of Indiana who was clocked in 35:01. Northeastern, however, did not have a team entered, hence Zamparelli's fifthplace effort did not affect Inlicated their one-two-third per-

### Twin Court Bills On Tap at Temple

The Brooklyn College basketball team, metropolitan A.A.U. Champlons, will team up with the crack gram, turned the trick. Union Temple quintet as home teams for seven double headers at the Union Temple this year. Brooklyn will play a college team, and the Templars will take on a club rival. It should be a popular series of games for the court fans.

The schedule: The schedule:

Dec. 3. Panzer vs. Brooklyn College. Staten Island A. C. vs. Union Temple.

Jan. 6. Seton Hall vs. Brooklyn College, Jersey City Y. M. C. A. vs. Union Temple: 9. University of Newark vs. Brooklyn College, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. vs. Union Temple: 13. Savage vs. Brooklyn College, Columbus Council vs. Union Temple: 27. Montclair State Teachers vs. Brooklyn College, Columbus Council vs. Union Temple: 28. Down forefr. Peb. 20. Lowell Textile vs. Brooklyn College, Abbott A. A. vs. Union Temple: 24. Seth Low vs. Brooklyn College, Crescent A. C. vs. Union Temple.

ANNABELLE LEE OBJECTS TO

THE PRESENCE OF NEGRO GIRLS

AND BOYS AT BUTCH'S PARTY -

IN A HUFF

AND WALKS OUT

LITTLE LEFTY

# Lash Retains Wild Grid Year Ends

By Lester Rodney

in a screwy way. The two big games of the day found one decided in the last minutes with the aid of a pass interfer-

At the Polo Grounds in New York

the goal line.

### BEATING THE ARMY

The Army-Navy game, played before the greatest crowd ever to see a football game in the East, followed form closely. It was an even game, with Monk Meyer always dangerous, and Army's beautifully executed sweeps and reverses threatening to get away more than once. The Navy, as expected, was stubborn defensively when it counted, and its big guns, Schmidt and In-

When the Middies marched over to the Cadets' stands en masse to hurl insults at them after the game the West Pointers may well have shouted back, "It took another one

of those phoney pass-interference penalties to do it." And so it did. That queer Holy Cross team went | East handed out more than it took down before Boston, and it sounds in intersectional games, while the like taps for Coach Anderson. He sun worshipping giants of the Pacifhas failed completely to weld any ic Coast slipped a few pegs in the kind of consistent team out of the national rankings. best grid beef on the hoof in the

Down South, L.S.U. stepped to the forefront as Rose Bowl candidates by whaling Tulane to the tune of 33 to 0. And unlike most other play-

A screwy football season ended appropriately enough

touchdown return of the opening

periority when it defeated Stanford to 0. And the way the Lions scored was rather cute. Ralf Furey, stolid blocking quarterback who never carries the ball in the Little scheme of attack, and hence is completely unacquainted with fancy running,

swaying hips and reversing fields, took the opening kickoff on the Lion 21-yard line. Poor Ralph! He just started up the middle and kept running until he was over

ers just selected for All-American,

Joe Vollmer, Columbia back who

starred against Stanford Satur-

ia finish like a runaway express by

and Auburn wind up a good season

SUMMING IT UP

the balance of power. The effete

day. Joe had a good year.

kept right on starring.

beating Florida.

fear in its heart.

MAYBE IT'S JUST AS

mann and Dash.

Tuesday—Princeton Seminary at L.I.U.,
Seth Low at Nassau Collegiate Center.
Wednesday—Manhattan (Staten Island
Branch) at Brooklyn Poly, Wagner at
Newark University.

Ernst and Patschke added one

Gjoa Going Strong

Polish-Americans in the preliminary

### Fort Dupont Cops

**OPENS** 

C.C.N.Y., in its opening victory over St. Francis Saturday night, showed plenty of what it takes. This St. Francis team is nobody's push-over and will make trouble for the other city contenders. But they were passed dizzy by the rather small, but terrifically fast City boys.

popped thirteen points through th oop, to the suprise of everyone bu Coach Holman, who has been touting him as a coming star all along

St. Johns threw its tomahawk into the ring with a smart looking quintet that took over a strong alumni team. Gerry Bush is the star of this Redman team, which is composed completely of ex-Brooklyn high school stars.

the greatest team in the schools history, and possibly in the city, starts off tomorrow night with one of Princeton Seminary. Kramer, Benare carrying on from last year's crack outfit. Sophomores Torgoff break in there often.

Panzer. Other veterans still functioning for this strong unit are Lubar, Roseblum, Gimplowitz, Weis- nell Park, Baltimore yesterday, bow-

The schedule for the week:

victory over the Swedish F.C. at Bayridge Oval, yesterday. The Swedish booters made a game stand against their league-leading rivals especially in the opening period

Any one of such Eastern teams as Pitt, Penn, Dartmouth Princeton and Yale could go around Eastern Army football championthe rest of the country with a pigskin chip on its shoulder and no Score by periods:

Victory Over St. Francis Retain Pro age and completing more passes, the Bears nevertheless lacked the power Impressive—L.I.U.

The veterans Goldstein, Fliegal, period. Schneiderman and Katz were better than ever, and a newcomer to the varsity, one Red Cohen, stole the show. Red, a Jayvee last year, second half, reducing the lead on

The Gjoa soccer team continued on its winning streak with a 4 to 2

which ended in a 1 to 1 tie. Upon resumption, the Gjoa set its famous attack in motion which had the Swedes soon in difficulties. Gjoa scored thrice in that period, while all the Swedish could do was to add Gaynell Tinsley, that wizard end, another goal to its total. This victory strengthened the lead of the Other scattered games saw Georg- Gjoa eleven in the premier division of the Metropolitan District downing Tech, 16 to 6; S.M.U. hold Soccer League. T.C.U. to a Texas tie in the rain

Ft. Dupont ...... 7 7 0 6-20 out of the fire for the colored cham-Bring on your basketball season! Ft. Jay ...... 0 7 0 7-14 pions.

### HOT AIR LEAGUE

remind sports fans that it is still in existence. The minor leagues hold their annual meeting at Montreal beginning Wednesday and lasting for three days. Big league moguls will be there in force to pull the strings for their farm outfits and incidentally, to talk trade. Offers of third string batboys for star pitchers will fill the hotel lobbies.

ers. He is already suspicious. Burly says he won't consider trading Mungo for Hubbell or Dean even up, which gives you

# CCNY Five Off three weeks ago ended in a 3-3 tie. Yesterday an inspired

Starts Tomorrow

The basketball season in New York, hotbed of the winter sport, gets into full swing this week with L.I.U. and Brooklyn college making their respective debuts.

COHEN STEALS SHOW

L.I.U., with what is expected to be

der, Hillhouse, Norton and Merson and Sewitch are good enough to Brooklyn College, with its high scoring ace, Milt Perkel, opens a ong schedule on Thursday against

apiece for Canton after the interval Newark University.
Thursday—Panzer vs. Brooklyn College at Union Temple.
Friday—Seth Low at St. John's, Cathedral at St. Peter's.
Saturday—Brooklyn College at C. C. N.
Y., Newark at L.I.U., City College Evening at Savage, Alumni at Brooklyn Poly, B'klyn Pharmacy at Columbia Pharmacy. Rifle Grounds at Philadelphia yes-

terday and after a rousing game finished on even terms. The final score was 2-2, with Nemchik scoring both goals for the home team, while Sheppell and Parodi tallied for the Jersey Irishmen.

The Swedish B team engaged the and lost by the score of 3 to 2. Both elevens which are members of the In retrospect, the football season B division of the M.D.S.L., waged held the Dauntless F. C., Negro period, and both tallied field goals of 1936 was one of topsy-turvy up-sets, form reversals, and changes in major part of the game, until the League, to a 2-2 draw. Polish forged ahead near the end.

ancient and honorable s port, baseball (remember?), crawls out from under the dy-ing football publicity this week to

Burly Burleigh Grimes will make his debut in the hot air league as manager of the Dodg-

# Trim Old Rivals

Says Doc:

Down White Plains Bears, 21-0, as Lillard Stars-Pro Dodgers Beat Philly, 13-7-Packers

Exhibiting some of the finest playing of their career, the Brown Bombers stemmed a third and fourth quarter attack on their goal line, to trounce the White Plains Bears,

of the season went to the Bears 14-0. The second tilt about

Outgaining the winners on yard-

Lillard converted on a drop-kick. A blocked kick by Art Hibbler, Bomber right guard, led to the second score. Deep in their own territory, Tony Mazziotti, Bear fullback tried to kick out of danger. Hibbler crashing through the visitors defense, blocked the ball. As it bobbed about on the twenty yard line Rogers came racing in, scooped the pigskin up and ran unmolested to score.

Bears four times, In the last period Joe Lillard dashed around left end to score. He converted on a drop-kick. Flinging passes all over the gridiron, the Bears brought the ball down into

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (UP) .- Scoring in every period but the third, the Boston Redskins today gained first place in the Eastern Division of the The Brookhattan Truckers lost National Professional Football their third straight game at O'Don-League by defeating the Pittsburgh ing to the Cantons by a 3-2 score. Pirates, 30-0. The score at halftime was 1-1, Mc-

> Touchdowns were scored by Cliff Battles, Mark Temple, Turk Ed-

> booted a field goal and a conversion and Riley Smith added two points after touchdowns The Redskins now need only a

wards and Don Irwin, while Busick

Division title. DETROIT, Nov. 29 .- The Green-

Don Hutson, Greenbay end, started the Packers' scoring drive I.W.O. Holds Dauntless in the first few minutes of play. Two other touchdowns were scored Playing at Betsy Head Park, the in the first period, one by Green-Brownsville I.W.O. booters scored bay and the other by the Lions. somewhat of an upset when they Both teams scored in the second champions of the Manhattan in the third. Greenbay made an-League, to a 2-2 draw. other placement in the final quarter.

### but the Negro lads came back strong Minn. Books Ramblers

The Fort Dupont Engineers of for the I.W.O., fifteen minutes from The Minnesota football team, with Wilmington, Del., today defeated the Fort Jay Hawks from Gov- his team a two-goal lead. Stevens year in and year out, has decided to ernor's Island, 20-14, to win the tallied for Dauntless shortly before toughen its schedule a bit. As the the interval to reduce the lead. A first step in that direction they have well aimed shot by Crowser midway already booked Notre Dame for a

### Today's Events

BOXING

St. Nicholas Palace—Bobby Pacho vs.
Ray Napolitano, eight rounds; Pete Scalzo
vs. Tony Mannina, Julie Katz vs. Lou
Sierra, six rounds each; Izzy Feinstein vs.
Jimmy DeMauro, Pete. Koloff vs. Steve
Kravic, Larry Anzalone vs. Lou Palmer,
Sammy Vanetsky vs. Walter Garbie, Jack
Basilico vs. Benny Piazza, four rounds each,
Stauch's Coney Island Arena—Amateur
tournament.
WRESTLING

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New York Hippodrome—Dean Detton vs.
Big Chief Sanooke, to a finish; Man Mountain Dean vs. Ali Baba, George Zaharias
vs. Orville Brown. Abe Goldberg vs. Dan
Petroff, Gino Martinelli vs. Fred Kupfer,
Billy Sledge vs. Ernest von Hefner, Count
Zarynoff vs. Curley Donchin, time limit,
Broadway Arena—Danno O'Mahoney vs.
Nick Campofreda, to a finish; Abe Yourist
vs. Al Billings, Matros Kirlenke vs. George
McLoud, Charles Allen vs. Ralph Garibaldi,
Jimmy Sarando vs. Bobby Roberts, time
limit.

HOCKEY

Tri-County Hockey League: Double-header at Brooklyn Ice Palace.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936



as McEwan Stars

Playing before a record crowd at

Hawthorne Field, the rejuvenated

Paterson Caledonians trimmed the

league-leading Hispanos 4-2 in an

exciting contest. Paterson jumped

into the lead in the first half.

scoring all its four goals in that

and McManus added another, while

the Red Devils were held scoreless

Hispano outplayed its rivals in the

by McKillup and Ruddy.

the verdict over the Pas-

y. The first half was score-

half when Martinelli eluded

Passon defense, Johnson broke

though shortly after that to bring

The New York Americans

fnally got into their own and

defeated the formidable Scots-

of the home team tallied with

American goals, while Alex Ray

wetted the lone point for the

The Irish met the Germans at the

Norwegian Turn Soc. 3 - Red

Danish F. C. 2-Segura F. C. 1.

Favorites 3-Greenpoint United 0.

Astoria Americans 1-Bayridge 1.

Brownsville led at halftime 2-1,

in the final period to even the

SOSH! I HOPE THE

GANG WON'T NOTICE

by Dal

Nassau F. C. 1-Vikings 0.

Other soccer scores:

parks I.W.O. 0.

th) final score to 2-0.

Scuts.

io an opening. The first score

was recorded midway in the sec-

Clark netted three times

# Brown Bombers

Trounce Detroit

By Mark O'Hara

21-0, yesterday at Dyckman Oval. This is their third meeting. The first clash at the start

To Fast Start Hispanos Lose, customers their right to claim the title of the "worlds champion Ne-

Jim and Joe

When and If

They Begin

Loop Lead to score at the crucial points.

Fred Rogers, flashy Bomber end, who played a brilliant game until he was forced to withdraw due to njuries, scored the first touchdown. Americans, 2-1,

McEven Store

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Americans, 2-1, Rogers raced over the line to count

BEARS THREATEN In the third period the Bears pulled a surprise. On a series of deversified plays, climaxed with a pass from Bob Roberts to Joe Manbeautiful goals by Martinalli dell, the ball was put on the Bombohnson gave the St. Mary ers five yard stripe. With the goal to go the White Plain Bears had llies in their American Soceight attempts to put the ball gue match at Celtic Park, across. Blocking holes, smearing line bucks and knocking down short a both teams striving hard passes, the Bombers stopped the

Bomber territory. Once again the local eleven displayed their talents and took them in the van. Americans 2-1 at Starlight Park, Brown Bombers 7 7 0 7—21 yesterday. McEwan, scoring ace White Plains Bears 0 0 0 0—0

> Cold weather limited attendance to 4,000.

> > Pro Football Scores Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 7. Boston 30, Pittsburgh 0. Greenbay 26, Detroit 17. Cardinals 14, Bears 7.

tie against the New York Giants next week to clinch the Eastern

bay Packers demonstrated their dominance of the western conference of national professional football today by tr ancing the champlonship Detroit Lions before 20,000 Gjoa B 5-American-Hungarians fans, 26-17.

in the second half pulled the game | 1937 game in Minneapolis.