GARAGE TIEUP 100 PER CENT AS 9,000 MORE JOIN WALKOUT **NEW YORK** COLUMN LEFT! Dailu Worker WEATHER: Fair. Little change in temperature; By Harrison George southwest to west oderate winds. Eastern New York State .--Generally fair except possibly Hearst Is "Justified" showers and cooler in extreme north portion. Helping the Du Ponts Japan's Seamen Aid Spain PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY SAYS President Roosevelt: Vol. XIII, No. 228 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936 New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 8, 1879. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936 Pages) Price 3 Cents ". . . no patriotic, honor-GARAGE TIEUP Madrid Troops Mass able, decent citizen would . . ." justified in assuming that I **100 PER CENT** am the object of the state-To Meet Major Push ment." AS 9,000 QUIT TO the list of those who are **Of Fascist Offensive** giving Spanish fascists Nearly 12,000 in Bronx, plenty of "alien support" can Millions Tune In on C.P. be added military-fascist Ja-Manhattan Fight **Candidate's Radio** pan, which is arming for war Threat of Cut Broadcast against the United States.

The International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters in Amsterdam, cabled the Seamen's Union of Japan to collect funds for the Spanish trade unions. The

So the seamen began sendforbade that, also.

Hearst has some fine friends. By the way, Hearst's from 10:45 p. m. to 11 p. m. New "reply to the president" was York time. carefully dated so as to appear to come from Holland; though Hearst is actually in Berlin president, introduced his Negro visiting Hitler, from whom he gets \$400,000 a year.

awkward for Hearst to being caught in a "compro-Adolph.

"THIS is our country; not I the country of Congress. The Army and Navy are giving us assistance of inestimable value."

This was written by an ex-

Millions of radio listeners tuned in last night to hear James Ford, Negro Communist candidate for vice-president, blast the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon ticket which, he Japanese government forbade said, would make "lynch law the rule of the land."

It was the first time in the hising post-cards with messages tory of radio broadcasting that a of solidarity to Spain's work- Negro candidate on a national Party ers. The Japanese government ticket ever spoke over a coast-to coast hook-up. His speech was carried over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company,

> An event unparalleled in Amer-ican history took place when Earl vice-presidential running mate to the vast radio audience.

Ford, a celebrated leader of his It would have been a bit people, addressed his 15-minute talk primarily to the 15,000,000 Negroes in America. But, sounding a "note squawk about "alien support" of warning to the white people as to anyone else, while himself well, he pointed out that the reactionary forces clustered about Lan-don and Knox "not only attack rected against everything progressive in the country.'

."A LYNCH ROPE"

The noted Communist, who was vice-presidential candidate with William Z. Foster on the Communist ticket in 1932, said: Republicans is helping to put a lynch rope around the neck of his

people." tions Trust, who, as a dual few concessions to my people," he of campaign being conducted by the the President or any of his supsaid, "none of us can forget that his backers of Governor Landon. Reacpersonality, also holds a com-party is based on the South, where tionaries who are supporting Lan-the campaign," he said. "The voters mission as a major of the U. party is based on the South when he wrote this. permitted to live like human beings." to divert the attention of the voters or influenced by this effort to dis-Republican Warren G. Hard-against the Republican party, he paign."

Constitution"-so they claim. convention, held under the leader- told Washington reporters that the

The duPonts got along swell with a Republican president. They ran the government in defiance of the Congress the with a Republican president in the ship of Gov. Talmadge of Georgia. appeal to the colored voters for support. The Republican Party has shut its eyes to the violation of 13th. people elected. That smells 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution." suspiciously like a secret con-GARB OF LINCOLN spiracy to overthrow consti-He accused the Republican stand tutional government-on the ard-bearer of downing the garb of quiet. The Army and Navy Abraham Lincoln to ensnare Negro helped. support. 'It is this part of Wall Street You can elect a President You can elect a President which hypocritically uses the name and a Congress. But you don't of Lincoln to try and win the colelect the commanders of the ored voters. But more and more of Army and Navy. And to have my people, are able to see through the tricks of the capitalist politiofficers in command who help cians. "They no longer follow blindly the the trusts against the will of Congress is a live and present corrupt old party of Wall Street. They realize more and more that danger. Such commanders only struggle will break down the will side with fascism against barriers of jim-crowism, segregation the people. (Continued on Page 3) Who are those Army and Navy commanders who helped Mexican Yellow Shirts duPont? It is time to find Attacking Peasants



Davies at Davos, Switzerland. The owner of a string of anti-labor newspapers, who receives \$400,000 a year from the Nazis, recently conferred with Hitler in Germany.

mising position" with schoene colored people; their attack is di- LaFollette, Lewis and Roy Wilkins Label Attempt of Publisher to Confuse 1936 Election Issues -Hearst Demands Break with U.S.S.R.

> Leaders in several walks of public life joined yesterday "A colored voter who supports the nist support for President Roosevelt as an effort to becloud he was aroused by the things his trained reportorial eye disthe real issues of the presidential campaign.

In Washington, Senator Robert M. LaFollette said: "This is more of the same type .

the President or any of his sup-porters would desire the support of Jew-baiter of Nazi Germany Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary

Republican warren of the du against the Republican parsy, the parati-ing was president. The du said: Ponts are now giving their money "For Landon and the subsidize the Ku Klan 'grass rots' mittee for Industrial Organization. of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, responding to a request for com-

The biggest garage strike JAPAN FORCE in history began at 6 o'clock last night when 9,000 servicemen walked out of 475 Manhattan garages in a general strike.

With an additional 1,600 workers Marines Land; People on strike in 460 Bronx establishments since last Friday night, the tieup in two of the world's largest traffic centers is complete today. As a result of the threat of the Metropolitan Board of Garage Trade

in recent weeks to cut wages and lengthen hours-approximately 1,000 In recent and the set of the set kow. China, today in a situation

The far-flung strike throughout

and Polishers Union, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of eamsters and Chauffeurs.

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This is the first of a series of articles by an American labelling William Randolph Hearst's charges of Commu- who has just returned from Nazi Germany. A good reporter, cerned beneath the surface of the Hitler regime. Taking his libertyeven his life in his hands, he delved even deeper. These are the things he learned

Terrorized by

Militarists

TOKYO, Sept. 21.-Japanese ma-

rines were ordered to land at Han-

Franco's Air Fleet of Foreign Bombers **Pounds at Government Lines Near** Talavera-Madrid Highway GOVERNMENT ACES BOMBARD OVIEDO

All Workers in Capital Flock to Arms— Huge Forces Speed to Southwest

to Stem Advancing Fascists

MADRID, Sept. 21. - Every able-bodied worker was called to arms today as new thousands of People's Front militia poured southwestward to meet advancing fascist columns

Facing the most crucial battle of the rebellion, the Govrnment is acting with cool precision

determination.

Santa

3 American Aces Offer Services **ToSpanishPeople**

Three American aviators with flight experience in the World War yesterday offered the Friends of the Spanish Republic their services against the Span-ish fascists. The Spanish consulate also re-

the fascist planes while militia colported that more than 200 volumns, slowly retreating before a unteers have asked to join the Madrid army in defeating the hail of shell and machine gun fire, fascists. These offers were reare taking up new defensive posijected however, since recruiting tions near Maqueda, strategic town for the lovalist forces cannot be on the Talavera-Madrid highway. done in this country.

in no man's land. Three Govern-ment planes carried out a daring raid on new rebel positions on the west side of the town and returned

(By United Press)

PARIS, Sept. 21.—A second wave "On the North and Northwest of French social legislation is be- fronts, seven Republican (Governing prepared by Premier Leon ment, airplanes continued to bom-Blum's Popular Front gove:nment, bard Oviedo, destroying one artillery pursuing the bloodless transforma- battery and causing many casualties tion policy of France's social and among the rebels there. The Civil

A Government communique the positions on other fronts states:

and the people have responded to

the new call to arms with heroid

Moors and Legionnaires, most mer-

ciless fighters in the world, hack

their way forward at the point of

the bayonet. Franco's foreign air

fleet pounds the Government lines

with bombs and machine gun fire.

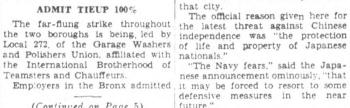
Outnumbered in the air. Govern-

ment pilots are doggedly fighting

PLANES RAID REBELS Government forces have retired

previous headquarters at Ollala and the town is now

While Morocoan me



out. Congress and Roosevelt should put them on the spot.

FASCIST commander Colonel Rodriguez Barato at Irun, Spain, speaking to Coralie Van Paassen, said:

"I think we have killed fully a hundred thousand (men, women and children supporting Madrid's government). When we have killed about two millions. I believe we can try.

Says Van Paassen: "I visited the spot where long fresh 9:30 o'clock. last resting place of the heroes York the adress will come over staand heroines of Irun's democ- tion WJZ. racy, but hurried away when I saw a truck dump a load of naked female bodies."

look and listen to this picture H. Curran passed the sentence in of Irun, Spain.

(By[®] United Press) MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21.—Jose Osuna, Yellow Shirts leader of Sinaloa State, and 500 armed followers, have risen up and "have been attacking small villages where they have been persecuting laborers and peasants," the Mexican Workers Confederation headquarters said it was informed tonight. .

Browder Talk at Forum On Air Wednesday A.M.

have tranquillity in the coun- the sixth annual Forum on Current erties Committee.

dorf-Astoria Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. officials for contempt when they failed to appear in response to

Anti-Nazi Sentenced

Would you see your future sentenced to fourteen days in the anti- New York City. fate if Hearst and fascism Fascist demonstration aboard the

his office.

mounds of earth marked the the NBC Blue Network. In New mittee inquiry into labor spy practices.

Conviction on for the men was fixed at \$1,000.



declare

ment on the latest Hearst con-

"It's ridiculous and it would be

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AN EDITORIAL -

VERE you not moved to contempt and anger by Hearst's Sunday fraud against the Communist Party and the People's Front in the United States?

Did you not feel obliged to answer such lying tactics? Did you not feel that the Party should reach the largest number of people with the of the beautiful old city. The town facts-in a smashing refutation of these Hearst forgeries?

The Party is ready and willing to do just that.

The way is open-through the radio. Hearst himself has been compelled, through the pressure of the mass of the people, to permit Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, to speak over Hearst's Pittsburgh radio station, WCAE,

Browder has won the right to speak. But there are no funds for such broadcasts.

If you wish to promote the fight against Hearst, now is the time to do so with your immediate response. Send in your contribution to the campaign fund without delay.

Our entire radio plans are in serious danger. We ask you, frankly: Shall Hearst be permitted to go unchallenged because of our lack of money for this campaign? The verdict lies with you.

Labor Spy Firm **Officials Indicted**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The District of Columbia but that a definite appointment Grand Jury today indicted six officials of the Railway Audit Earl Browder, Communist Party & Inspection Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., on charges of candidate for President, will address contempt of the Senate Civil Lib-

Elated over their first victory in Problems, conducted by the New The indictments were returned a clash with interests whose ac-York Herald Tribune, at the Wal- after the committee cited the six tivities are being scrutinized, committee investigators promptly an-nounced there would be at least two surprises when the inquiry is this measure. resumed tomorrow.

Those named by the Grand Jury of the day will be consumed in seamen. They were put through ning Thursday, hoped to achieve seamen. They were put through their demands through private ne-the company; W. B. Groves, vice-spondence taken from the files of president; J. C. Boyer and J. E. detective agencies, arms manufaction of a hired strike-

Maurice Moran yesterday was sentenced to fourteen days in the Rice, Philadelphia, and R. S. Judge, anticipating or have engaged in clashes with labor over collective turers and industrialists who are breaker. the contempt

power for a bigger and bloodier war to maintain his stolen leader

By JAMES GORDON

How unrest is growing

in Germany although it is cruelly stifled by murder and

political prisoners under pro-

tective arrest in concentration

4. How the workers in Ger-

5. How Hitler, in order to

many are secretly organizing

to resist Hitler and his bloody-minded henchmen.

secret imprisonment. 3. How a "kindly" Nazi government actually treats its

the Paris-Munch express the day before the French elec-

2.

camps

ulaire and the Communist Party had formed around the posters and decorated the station and the walls

Fink Book Law Railway Strike Fight Pressed CripplesLine WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UP) .-

Five representatives of maritime labor unions conferred today with officials in two government departments in an effort to postpone the going into effect of the new "safetyat-sea" act pending an appeal for changes to the next session of Con-

gress. Led by Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's Association of San Francisco.

the union leaders talked with Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady and Joseph B. Weaver, director of the Commerce Depart-ment's Bureau of Marine Inspec-

They said they hoped to see Com- Farmers and Dealers to Resume Conference To-

with him had not been arranged. They hoped to secure Roper's in-tercession and postpone effective-ness of the act for 90 days. It is dairymen to reach a compromise to avert a state-wide milk strike failed tonight. Representatives of producers and disscheduled to go into operation on

Christmas Day. ributors adjourned a meeting in a $\hat{\bullet}$ -The law provides for certificates downtown hotel room until tomor- to compromise on a demand for a of service which will be filled out by all seamen. Bridges assailed

"These are just fink books that It was known, however, that part allow the blacklisting of any union

Bridges said that his delegation clashes with labor over collective also objected to the ship subsidy bargaining. The LaFollette com- bill, charging that it fails to provide should win in America? Then North German Lloyd liner Bremen charge is punishable by a fine of mittee was formed to investigate safeguards against long working hours. There is nothing in the act ment of one month to a year. Bond other instruments to thwart civil to prevent the owners from having a 20-hour day." Bridges said.

I arrived in Strassburg on Symbol of United Front in Germany Colorful posters of the Front Pop- seemed alive with discussion. Crowds

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GREENVILLE, Tex., Sept. 21 (UP).—Service on the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas Railway re-mained crippled today as 500 members of the "big four" railway brotherhoods and officials of the line showed no disposition to settle with six major taxes. differences.

The employes began their strike ance to protect farmers against calamities is expected to go a long Saturday. suspended service to Dallas and way toward calming unrest among peasants.

conomic structure, it onight. Members of the government began writing the bills today, follow-

ing Blum's speech at Poissy, in which he promised that the unpre-

meets.

Name U.S.S.R. Envoy MADRID. Sept. 21 (UP).-Dr. Marcelino Pascua, a leading Socialist, was named ambassador to Moscow yesterday.

cedented number of laws passed during the first 15 weeks he was Governor's building and one of the in power, would be followed by anrebel nests were set afire. other group as soon as Pailiament "On the Aragon front: our Re-

o their base in safety.

publican troops advanced several kilometers in the Caspe Sector, Blum plans to send three important messages to Parliament. causing the rebels to retreat.

The first will deal with reorgan-MOUNTAIN FRONT UNCHANGED ization of the tax system, the second

"On the Guadarrama front there with measures to combat unemslight artillery duel in the was a ployment and the third with a na-Somo Sierra Sector but the posttional insurance scheme designed to ions remain unchanged. The other sectors are the same. On the Talaprotect farmers against drought, floods, cyclones and other disasters. vera-Santa Olalla front, the Loyal-The tax reform bill probably will consolidating their positions, ists. attacked vesterday, their vanguards

eceive widespread support. Finance Minister Vincent Auriol attacking the enemy outposts. is author of a bill which would Fascists entrenched in the ruins wipe out practically all minor taxes. the Alcazar fortress at and replace the entire structure are still holding out, with Government militia pouring in a deadly The bill involving national insurfire day and night. Women and children held as hostages are en-tombed in the deep cellars of the

fortress, and fresh attempts by the Chilean Ambassador to secure their release have been rejected by the ascist commander. Milk Parley Deadlocked

Socialists Regain Power in Sweden

STOCKHOLM. Sept. 21. - The Social-Democratic Party was re-turned to power in the Swedish Riksdag (Parliament) yesterday increasing its representation from 102 in the old Chamber to 112 in the next. The reactionary Conservative Party suffered a setback with a loss of eight of its fifty-three seats.

It is expected that Per Albin Hansson, leader of the Social-Demccrats, will regain the Premiership which he lost last June.

their demands through private ne- prices for their milk, depending Gas Masks for Spain Urged by Committee

After the conference broke up. Paul J. Woodward, North County (By United Press)

Newport, reported: "The strike is going on.

upon its use.

day-Producers Firm for Strike on Thursday

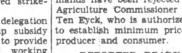
UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 21 (UP) .- Efforts of New York

The dairymen were reported ready | resume the conference tomorrow.

The producers and dealers will

LONDON, Sept. 21 -The European committee for non-intervention in the Spanish civil war today pproved a report of its sub-committee allowing France to ship gas masks to the Spanish Government

Answer Hearst's Lies! Contribute to the Radio Fund!



row, with little or no progress made. \$3 per 100 pound price for all milk, The dairymen, prepared to hold but they are holding firm for scraptheir milk from the market begin- ping of the classified price system,

ning Thursday, hoped to achieve under which they receive various

Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck, who is authorized by law

to establish minimum prices to the dairy leader, and Stanley Piseck, of

REPORTED READY TO COMPROMISE

HARVEY'S MAN ON THE JOB IN QUEENS--INSPECTION LAX

James W. Ford 'Frederick Douglass of 1936'

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turned from the war disillusioned and jobless. After knocking around a bit he landed a job at the post office in Chicago. It was here that he first entered the labor movement and became an active unionist For his activities he was framed and dismissed from his job.]

BY THIS time, Ford's cup of mistreatment, discrimina-tion and oppression at the hands of the white ruling class and its agents had run over. He had seen discrimination when it was "sugar-coated," and when it was open and crude. Gone were his illusions that the Negro would gain his rights by "waiting, educating himself and proving equal to the white man." He himself had been educated, yet the same bars that were set up against the "uneducated" Negro worker were used against him. In fact, he saw that the Negro people as a minority group-lawyers, doctors, white collar workers, farmers and workers-were all discriminated against. His own early life was proof of the double load Hyde Park. which the Negro must carry-his oppression as a worker, and also as a Negro.

Ford's experience in the Chicago Federation of Labor broadened his of Agriculture entire outlook. He became expert in the general problems of labor as well Henry A. Walas in the particular problems of the Negro people. These activities taught lace chairman of him that the rights of the Negro people can be won only through a fight a committee dito the bitter end against the capitalist class.

1925

HE BECAME a serious student of class and for the complete freedom HE BECAME a serious student of class and for the complete freedom and equality of the Negro people. This first basic knowledge and under-standing of the labor movement was gained by a systematic and careful study of 'the 'writings of Eugene Day of 'the 'writings of Eugene the study of 'the 'writings of Eugene bet and equal rights for Negroes the system provide for payment of payment of the system provide for payment of payment of the system provide for payment of payment of payment of payment of the system provide for payment of payment of payment of payment of payment of paym Debs, distinguished Socialist leader, who wrote about the great railroad to the Communist Party through strike of 1894 which he led. He the Trade Union Educational later read and studied all he could League, led by William Z. Foster. get on such struggles as the "Hay and the American Negro Labor that it would be formulated with market riots," a landmark in the Congress, which was organized in the advice and assistance of national rise of the labor movement in this

Thus Ford found his way into the mands full enforcement of the 13th. Communist Party—the Party which 14th and 15th Amendments of the leads the struggle for the working

Fund Drive \$300 Short of \$35,000 Mark

With \$1,000

Contributions of \$1,201.42 on Fri-day and Saturday boosted the drive for a \$250,000 election campaign

fund to approximately \$300 less than \$35.000. The totals for each of the two days were: Friday, \$892.53, and Saturday, \$308.89. The Unick Evolution each 520 The Finnish Federation sent \$250.

bringing its total for the drive to \$1.000-the largest single sum contributed to the fund drive thus far by any language organization. Contributions for the two days

FRIDAY

V. M. MacLean, Va. R. NYC A. NYC idson Unit NYC M. Elizabeth. N J nnish Workers Federa

COMMITTEES **BEGIN WORK ON FARM AID** - By BEN DAVIS, Jr. -White House Appointees

[Yesterday's installment of Ford's biography described how he re-

(Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Two committees of farm experts began official life today as part of President Roosevelt's policy of immediate action toward a two-fold crop insurance and drought relief program.

Weigh Crop Insurance

and Drought Relief

Appointment of the two bodies was announced in letters made public at the White House last night before the Pres-

dent left for Roosevelt named Secretary rected to "pre-

pare a report and recommenmodities The President suggested the crop

insurance might be limited to one or two major crops at the start and that it would be formulated with farm organization leaders

watchword of this fight must be lynch terror against the Negro peo-the unity of the Negro people and ple, and for their complete economic, the white workers. The Communist Party fights the hairman of another committee to 14th and 15th Amendments of the draft recommendations for a permanent land use program de United States Constitution, which to avert drought emergencies in the are supposed to give the Negro peogreat plains area.

THE LAST TRIBUTE TO A BRAVE FIGHTER



Mayor's Committee on Queens Building Conditions Finds Home Owners Living in Jerry-Built Houses-Many Violations Listed

ARCHITECTS

Thousands of Queens homeowners are living in jerrybuilt homes because Borough President George U. Harvey's Building Department is "lax and inadequate."

Queens.

he had appointed to investigate re-

ports of defective construction in

The charge of laxness was placed by Stephen W. Dodge, president of the Brooklyn chapter of the Amer-

ican Institute of Architects; James

R. Gordon, of the New York chapter of the Institute; W. A.

Frank C. Keller, Harvey appointee, is the Queens Building Commissioner. This was disclosed yesterday when Mayor LaGuardia made pub-lic a report of a special committee

Says Republicans Coerce Workers

Charges that the National Association of Manufacturers is making a nationwide drive to bulldoze workers into voting for Alfred M. Landon were made here yesterday by Daniel J. Tobin, Teamsters Union president and chairman of the Democratic National Committee's labor division.

Tobin said the Association had prepared Republican propaganda in the form of motion pictures, pamphlets and posters.

The technique of giving "facts" to workers, Tobin said, consisted sonal suasion.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 21

exploded

ple these rights. THESE are the principles which Ford sought to uphold all his United Group life. They could be found only in the Communist Party—a fact that has led hundreds of other Negroes into the ranks of this fearless political Party, Ford's enrollment into the Com-

correct program for the working class and the Negro people could give.

A.L.P. Assails

State Senator George W. Fear-

Finnish Federation Tops Language Groups With \$1,000 Finnish Federation Tops

By HOWARD RUSHMORE

Fearon Plaint

(Rep.) was sharply assailed yesterday by the American Labor Party for his widely-quoted statement that industry had been driven out of

Fearon's statements' were "the

Wins Pay Raise **On WPAin S.D**

Are Not Gained

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 21.- A unice ont committee which won an im ediate 10 per cent wage increas for WPA workers, today awaited a reply from Federal WPA Adminis-trator Harry Hopkins on its full denands

The committee, representing the Workers' Alliance, Farm Holiday As-sociation, and trade unions, dis-cussed possibilities of a statewide WPA strike unless Hopkins author-

Fearon's statements' were "the present 130-nour work monin. Governor Tom Berry, candidate for re-election, granted the 10 per compation tour through the indus-trial heart of New England. Opening last Priday in Lynn, the tothe function of 23,000 workers THISBURGH, Fa., Sopt. 21.--A demand 191 a wags trial heart of New England. Opening last Priday in Lynn, the tothe function of 23,000 workers THISBURGH, Fa., Sopt. 21.--A demand 191 a wags trial heart of New England. Opening last Priday in Lynn, the tothe function of 23,000 workers THISBURGH, Fa., Sopt. 21.--A demand 191 a wags trial heart of New England. Opening last Priday in Lynn, the tothe function of 23,000 workers THISBURGH, Fa., Sopt. 21.--A demand 191 a wags trial heart of New England. Opening last Priday in Lynn, the tothe function of 23,000 workers THISBURGH, Fa., Sopt. 21.--A demand 191 a wags trial heart of New England. Opening last Priday in Lynn, the tothe function of 23,000 workers THISBURGH, Fa., Sopt. 21.--A demand 191 a wags trial heart of New England. Opening last Priday in Lynn, the tothe function of 23,000 workers THISBURGH, Fa., Sopt. 21.--A demand 191 a wags trial heart of New England. The priday in Lynn, the tothe function of 23,000 workers THISBURGH, Fa., Sopt. 21.--A demand 191 a wags trial heart of New England. THISBURGH, Fa., Sopt. 21.--A demand 191 a wags trial heart of New England. The priday in Lynn, the tothe function of the tothe AL.P., said. "Official figures from both State and Federal sources," Mr. Antonini declared, "give the lie to the Repub-lican Senator's alarmist talk. Or-ganized workers easily recognize such talk for what it is—a thinly humane laws." AL.P., said. "Official figures from both State by optects last week felt the same projects last week felt the same company yesterday ing the poverty of WPA workers and the utter inadequacy of their wages. Hatterhill, Worcester, Lawrence and Prabe/ Pable. The communist spokesman will the same control of the Carnegie-Illinois Company. Steel organizers here point out fer 10 such talk for 4 30 disguised attact 5.00 humane laws."

James W. Ford, Negro Vice-Presidential candidate, and John Little, New York organizer of the Young Communist Leasure, were the pall bearers for James Ashford. Funeral services for the 27-year-old Negro leader of the youth were held in Harlem on Sunday. More than 2,000 white and Negro workers gathered to honor his memory. Hood Stumps Industrial Area Of NewEngland Of NewEngland Detries Domain Reine Distribute for Governor Company Union Men Of 12 Sheet and Tin Distribute of the street south of houses of miner and former artilleryman in the Imperial German Army, went on trial here today charged with murder in the deaths of three per-sons killed when Easter gift bombs sent through the mails exploded. Thomas Maloney, Sr., and Micha i Gallagher, cem-

of Massachusetts on Wide Tour

BOSTON, Sept. 21 .- Otis Archer Hood, Communist candidate for Gove: nor of Massachusetts, and John J. Ballam, veteran labor or-New York "by laws on the statute books in Albany." Fearon's statements, were "the present 130-hour work month.

compaign tour through the indus-

and idate for Governor Flants Demand Raise

Carnegie-Illinois Faces Another Revolt of Emplove Representatives-Data of Steel Organizing Committee Used in Preparing Request

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21 .-- A demand for a wage

Hambrecht, of the Master Plumbers Association, and A. W. Karnopp, president of the American Society of Structural Engineers and Draftsmen. BLANSHARD FOUND VIOLATIONS The committee was appointed of the Mayor after he had received a report criticising Queens construcion from Commissioner of Accounts

Is Accused in Death chimneys without the required of Mine Union Head

Blanshard's committee cited an UP).-Michael Fugmann, 45-year-example of a whole row of houses

as, Jr. and Micha I Gallagher. cem-etery caretaker "ere killed Good Friday when three of the bombs If this phase of the investigation

ble prompted Fugmann to mail the

boxes containing the bombs. vey's brain-truster, may be affected, District Attorney Leon Schwartz it is understood. Halleran is one will base the Commonwealth's case of Queens' largest realtors. on the belier that mine union trou-INSPECTION HELD LAX

The committee of building men. supporting the Blanshard findings,

Paul Blanshard. of showing the propagandistic The violations discovered films at employe meetings, plac-Blanshard's department were "ex-tensive," the Commissioner said in ing the posters in plant locker a report to the Mayor dated Aug. rooms and corridors, and peralso made public yesterday. Blanshard suggested "that immediate steps be taken to prevent fur-ther exploitation of home purchas-Easter Day ers by jerry-building practices." Among the defects discovered by Bomb Trial on Blanshard's investigators were weak concrete, not complying with p:o-visions of the Building Code re-In Anthracite quiring a certain mixture; cellar floors "substantially under" the required 4-inch thickness; cesspools Former German Soldier located less than the required to feet from foundation walls and

If this phase of the investigation Two were intercepted by postal is gone into thoroughly, John J. officials and police before the in-tended victims ripped open the cigar Commissioner and President Harvey's brain-truster, may be affected,

eight inches of brickwork around

224th STREET VIOLATIONS

flues linings.

P. NYC
C. W. Kenosha, Wis.
M. R. NYC
D. R. Akron, O.
M. M. Bronx
F. P. Stratford
D. F. S. Newilano. La.
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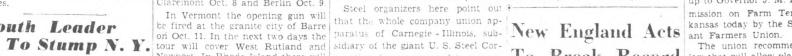
election campaign Friday evening. Oct. 17; Rochester, Oct. 18. Oct. 9, at Mercantile Hall, Broad 25 00 and Master Sts.

The International Workers Order. Plan Browder Rally 5 0-0 sponsor of the symposium, has in-vited Gerald A. Gleeson, Assistont Arrangements for the Earl Browder U. S. District Attorney, for the election rally to be held here on U. S. District Autorney, for the election rany to be held here on Democratic Party; David H. H. Oct. 5 will be discussed at a special Felix, for the Socialist Party; Pat Toohey for the Communist Party; bers and sympathizers on Tuesday, Combined and Communist Party; Combined Cheer Hall 643 2.75 P. J. Rye, Farmer-Labor candidate Sept. 22, at What Cheer Hall, 643

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Ben Davis, leader of the Young People's Unemployed League, will tour New York upstate cities in October, speaking on the election will return to Massachusetts for a for wage raises. They hold it sig-micant that in the company union arguments with President Benja-min Fairless of the company, the

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 21.— Praise for three Communist Party sections for their week in putting the party on the ballot in Ohio was encoded today by the State Elec-tion Campaign Committee. Columbus, Canton, and the west side section of Cleveland were cited side section of Cleveland were cited tional day for each additional year.

for collecting signatu: es. Similar work was urged in raising their quotas for the \$250.000 election fund. the railroads provide, abolition of

Drought Area To Greet Ford heating, a forty-hour week. less speed.

Tear Gas for Physician's Office DES MOINES, Iowa., Sept. 21.-A delegation of drought-stricken farmers will greet James W. Ford.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 21 .--

all physician lives in an apartment last warning.
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This new demand follows closely on that of the South Chicago and land Oct. 2 and Lewiston Oct. 3. They will be at Nashua Oct. 5. Manchester Oct. 6. Concord Oct. 7. Claremont Oct. 8 and Berlin Oct. 9. Steel organizers here point out 6. Steel organizers here point out 6.

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tour will cover West Rutland and Newport. In Rhode Island there will be two meetings at Pawtucket Oct. Is and Woonsocket Oct. 16. Late in October the two leaders will return to Newports with President Benja-

out that the company union type of organization is not the best one through which to actually win de-mands when the company resists. The Pittsfurgh conference, in ad-noted Negro leader Bail Frankfold noted Negro leader. Phil Frankfeld, share in the choosing of their gov-

the Communist Party, will preside. tration law.



DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21 .- Attempts to ban a benefit from the national and state governball for the wives of Black Legion victims are being made by this city's "red squad."

(Special to the Daily Worker) TOLEDO, O., Sept. 21.—A fresh bombing outrage, latest in a whole series of bomb attacks on workers Detectives visited the editor of the bernard a permit week and told him the ball was illegal. They said a permit Fingerprint Order;

gro "thrill killing" victim, and Mrs. face through her testimony.

In Tennessee made." They found that many home pur-chasers had been decrived by the

mission on Farm Tenancy in Ar-kansas today by the Southern Ten-operations. At a recent meeting of

The first store of the standard standard

Is Approved

WASHIN FTON, D. C. Sept. 21 .-New England District organizer of ernment, through a simple regis- Old-age pension plans for Pennsylvania were apploved by the Social Security Board today.

Ninety-five thousand aged men and women will be eligible to re-ceive the meager \$21.10 per month which the State will distribute. All

Pensions will be financed by funds ments.

the Guild said.

Detectives visited the editor of the Detroit News last Resists 'Voluntary'



Noted Jurist Praises Court in Trial of Trotskyites

Pritt 'Indeed Impressed' by Soviet Court Attitude to Terrorists

[The following appraisal of the trial of the sixteen Trotsky-Zinoviev plotters by a famous British lawyer and legal authority is a good antidote to the "recommended reading" in the latest issue of the reactionary Socialist New Leader. The New Leader counsels "those interested in the psychology of the recent Soviet 'confessions" to read Hugo Munsterberg's "On the Witness Stand," written many, many years ago by a long-out dated psychologist.

The New Leader has published weekly editorials and special articles completely exonerating the sixteen plotters of all responsibility in the murder of Sergei Kirov or their own confessed murder plots against Stalin. Voroshilov and other Soviet leaders. The Jewish Socialist Verband, reactionary Socialist organization, even went the length of staging a "memorial meeting" for the sixteen murderers, with Judge Charles Solomon as chief speaker.

Pritt's eye-witness reactions to the trial also answer Norman Thomas's latest attack against the Soviet courts on the grounds that the conviction of the sixteen "divides" the working class.]

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By D. N. PRITT

(Reprinted from The London News Chronicle)

What are my impressions of the conduct of the Zinoviev trial?

I have spent 25 years conducting cases, and watching cases being conducted, in England; civil and criminal, political and non-political, first-instance and appeal, large and small, and I suppose I may fairly claim to know my job.

I have studied and observed the law and procedure, more or less superficially, of many other systems-British India, Dominions, and Colonies, U.S.A., Germany and Denmark. Of the U.S.S.R. system I



STALIN

VISHLNSKY NewLeaderDefends Killers

We invite our readers to of them, for various reasons, contrast the editorial of the Socialist New Leader of gave deliberately false ac-counts; others for some reason were temporarily de-Sept. 19 with that of the opinion of the British jurist. luded into believing their The organ of the reaction-ary Socialist leaders dares own invented story. A chorus of false confessions to defend self-confessed teris, of course, no frequent phenomenon; but it has its rorist and Nazi plotters. place in the chronicles of "Those interested in the mob psychology. The states psychology behind the re-cent Soviet 'confessions' of mind in back of such confessional suicides' are will find material in the chapter 'Untrue Confes-sions' in 'On the Witness Stand' by Hugo Muenstereffectively discussed in Muensterberg's volume. "The last great wave of confessions, in truth, dates berg. The Harvard authority lists celebrated cases where from the witchcraft trials, when many came forward the accused have invented full details of the crime with detailed stories of how they had personally signed they never committed, and have on the strength of their pacts with the Devil. It seems that someone in their own confessions gone innocently to death. Some Russia has learned this technique."

made a fairly thorough study four years ago, and wrote on it in "Twelve Studies in Soviet Russia."

On reaching Moscow again this August. I compared notes



with my friends there, and found certain developments towards a greater independence of the bar and the judges.

TRULY REMARKABLE SCENE

With that mental equipment I went with great interest to the hearing of the case against the Trotsky-Zinoviev group of conspirators.

What was I going to experience? The care, patience and simple courtesy that I had seen bestowed in ordinary criminal cases in the Soviet Union, on accused persons, young or old, who might easily be rehabilitated as useful workers and citizens? The icy but formally courteous, hostility that the judicial bench reserves in only too many countries for the political accused?

What I did observe was truly remarkable. At every stage of the trial, the judicial atmosphere was completely maintained.

The excitement and tension that are inevitably present when defendants in an important case are plaeding not guilty and putting up a big fight were, of course, absent.

And throughout the hearing, when the result was a foregone conclusion, and nothing that was or could be said could do much to lessen the guilt or the complete social worthlessness of the accused, they received the same courteous treatment, the same liberty to intervene at almost any moment and say anything they wanted at any length, as would any ordinary accused in any ordinary trial in the Soviet Union (and that is saying a very great deal).

PERFECT COURTESY IN COURT

The judge said very little; less than a judge would say in England in such a case, and far less than they would say in

Contrasts Atmosphere to That in **Capitalist** Political Trials

continental countries, where the judges generally take a prominent part in any prosecution; and what they said they said courteously.

The prosecutor said, of course, a great deal. He probably said a good deal less, in all, than the two most talkative of the prisoners; and he never raised his voice.

He spoke courteously, firmly; he very seldom interrupted a prisoner; he said hard things, for there were hard things that had to be said; but he never acted in any way that would have been thought to infringe the best traditions of the advocate in any Western country.

The guards of course had little to do; but in such not unimportant matters as seeing that the prisoners always had water to drink, and asking them to stand not too near and not too far from the microphone 'a necessity owing to bad acoustics) they displayed perfect courtesy.

EVERY RIGHT FOR ACCUSED

The public was remarkable in its behaviour. It varied in constitution from day to day; the available seats were hopelessly insufficient for the demand, and many people were allowed to attend only for a day or part of a day. Naturally enough, the tendency was for the bulk of the seats to go to workers who were pollitically active or had particularly good industrial records: and the general public attending were obviously very interested in the case. The idle curious were just not there.

And it is important to remember that the uniform unbroken rule of Soviet procedure, which gives the prisoner the last word under all circumstances, left the accused here the right, which they exercised, to make, each one of them separately, a final speech. in which any answer that could be made to the prosecutor's speech could be fully developed.

And these speeches, too, were listened to without interruption

Yes, I was indeed impressed. The great new land, that could beat back half a world in armed intervention, that could repel famine and epidemic, that could build Dnieprostrol and . the White Sea Canal, had shown me that it can build and maintain, in the profession I understand, a fine system and a fine tradition



Street scene in Munich where Communists, Socialists and Catholics carved the symbol of their defiance of the Nazi regime in the stone piling of the bridge over the Isar River. City was Hitler's main center before he achieved power and is scene of the infamous "Brown House" of the Nazi hordes.

American Newspaperman Tells How Communists, Socialists and Catholics Unite in Face of Terror to Fight Hitler's Rule

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esticulating workers and people of the middle classes were involved in discussion of this or that candidate Everywhere there was freedom and gaiety

One hour later I was in Germany. The train in which I had arrived emptied long before the border was reached. I was the only passenger aboard

My first impression of Germany bridge one of the men stepped for- Cell of Group B.B." was its quiet cleanliness. But some- ward and said: thing seemed to be missing. For a "No lingering now. It moment I could not imagine what to be near the bridge." it was I was seeking. And then I

or three—but hever more than that. They were silent, preoccupied—and it. whose husbands have the children seemed quieter My friend was chuckling harder and more subdued than those I had than ever. Finally he took pity on the theorem is an int-fascist activity. seen just an hour before.

My baggage was examined and copy of the New York Times and the magazine Vanity Fair were confiscated as were some American cigarettes which. I was given to understand, were to be donated to the Nazi Winter Relief.

back, threw up their arms and shouted: "Heil Hitler." Three of them escerted me back to the train

to the train

LAUGHTER IN MUNICH

When I arrived in Munich I found subterranean ripple of laughter the emblem of the German United pouring through the city. Every-where I went I saw laughing eyes and smiling faces. This was much sickle of the Communists and the control of the box in paper. and smiling faces. This was much sickle of the Communists and the different from the border town I Roman cross of the Catholics. had seen the day before.

I was pursied out I waited until one will ever allow thrown and the Lost and round department of a lit was opened in the presence of it was opened in the presence of before seeking an explanation. When unknown rhymster will be publicly some 60 workers. To their pleasant I met him he was shaking all over honored. with laughter.

laughing about?" I asked.

He grinned and said: "Come with me.' S. A. GUARDS BRIDGE We walked to the Isar Brucke, the bridge which crosses the Isar River.

ing S. A. men (Storm Tropers).

to be near the bridge." We hurried our pace and were Hammer and Sickle of May 26

mostly, sometimes in groups of two all the laughter? If so, where was from 364 out of 390 workers in our the joke? I, for one, could not see from 364 out of 390 workers in our shop for the support of 18 families

my ignorance. GIVE US BREAD!

"Lieber Hitler, Gib Uns Brot,

Sonst Wird Muenchen doch noch Rot

(Dear Hitler, Give Us Bread

Or Munich Will Yet Be Red.) Beneath this doggerel was chiseled

No one knows who did it and no I was puzzled but I waited until one will ever know until Hitler and Lost and Found department where

Now united front literature is far leaflets and you may be sure that "What is it the whole city is from unknown in Munich. It was all the men read them while help-ughing about?" I asked.

form a red cell. Soon we recruited three other comrades. CONTACT WITH PARTY

"Now came the question of how to get in touch with the Conmu-nist Party. The five of us carefully checked over our friends and relatives and we soon discovered

that one of us had a cousin who at one time had been a member of a Red Sports Club. "Relationships were soon established and soon we came in contect with two party workers. They

advised us to break up into cells of three, one of whom, the secretary, keeps in contact with the secretaries of two other cells. "All decisions are made and

Standing in front of one of the acted upon together. We were told bridge's stone pierheads as if to to be particularly careful of stool guard it from the sight of man with pigeons and advised to print and their bodies, was a squad of scowl- distribute leaflets in groups and g S. A. men (Storm Tropers). As we slowly approached the advice and are now the Red S.A.

STETTIN PAPER

"No lingering now. It is forbidden Other reports are equally inter-

"DONATES" CIGARETTES They hurried along silently alone mostly, sometimes in groups of two the fuel and the laughter? If so, where was the the fuel and the laughter? If so, where was the fuel and the laughter? If so, where was the fuel and the laughter? If so, where was the fuel and the laughter in the fuel and the laughter in the fuel and the laughter in the fuel and the fuel and

whose husbands have been sent to concentration camps because of

There are hundreds of reports of

GIVE US BREAD! a similar nature. Some tell how The bridge, he said, was of great to print leaflets without the aid of strategic value and was continually printing presses, others detail patrolled by police and the S. A. Despite the close watch kept on the bosses, still others contain in all bridge, some one during the night their seriousness, a modicum of

It is the report of a Berlin Trans-

port Company conductor. "Some comrades," he writes, "hit upon a new idea in bringing leaf-

"One comrade left the package on a street car. In the evening, the

surprise, they were showered with



News Item.—The Nazis are striking the word 'hallelujah' from the Bible ... they claim it is Hebrew. . . .

> "I've purged the land to make it purer, "Slain 'em and maimed 'em," says the Fuehrer; The latest command from the mouth of the crook Is to cleanse naughty words from the Lord's Holy Book.

velt administration for the recogni- fairness to my readers to tell the tion of the Soviet Union and the es- truth."

Legion Fights Ford Blasts C. P. on Ballot Landon

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21-Pro-

fascist forces in the home state of vice-presidential candidate Knox are and every evil which the Repubpressing the lecetion board to deny licans never challenge." Ford conthe Communist Party electoral tinued. rights contitutionally guaranteed all EXPOSES LEMKE AS STOOGE

American citizens.

The Legion today filed a list of Calling upon the Negro peop ; to The Legion today filed a list of objections to Communist electoral steer clear of the Coughlin-Lemke participation, alleging irregularity of Union Party Ford declared: The colored people cannot find The colored people cannot find objections and at the same time invoked the criminal syndicalism invoked the criminal syndicalism

Although the Election Board has lin, which was conceived by Hearsh not yet ruled on the bid for sup- and financed by the Liberty League. pression of the Communist slate. They cannot vote for a Party which Chicago newspapers today printed gets its main support from Naziarticles asserting as a positive fact inspired organizations, and one of that the Communist Party will be barred from the ballot. Smith, who preaches a crusade of

A telegram from the Communist Party national campaign committee Urging that "we colored people" Party national campaign committee chairman, William Z. Foster, was sent today to Governor Henry working for progress." Ford urged Horner, who is head of the elections Horner, who is head of the elections board, urging him to refuse to yield to reactionary pressure, since all legal requirements had been met. —the Farmer-Labor Party. legal requirements had been met.

CITES TRADITIONS

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Referring to the heroic traditions of the Negro people, Ford said "Colored people gave their lives in

those great struggles for democracy which were fought in 1776 and 1861. At the battle of Lexington, it was a Negro, Crispus Attucks, who was the first man to lay down his life in the struggle against British tyranny.

Despite the sacrifices of the Negro people for their country, the Negro leader said "full social, political and civil rights do not exist for my peo-ple." In the South "my people are still in chains," while in the North, they are segregated and discriminated against," he went on to say.

WARNS OF FALSE LEADERS

He admonished the Negro people against "those colored leaders who are used by the Party of the rich to trap us into voting for our worst enemies.

The Negro Communist leader stated that he was "proud to be the Q running mate of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, and himself a champion of Negro rights."

We're Going to Go Places -- Build the Communist Party

". . . We're Going to Go Places."

These words were taken from the letter of a worker, which appeared yesterday in the Daily Worker.

Yes, we are "going places."

But how can we do so unless we build our Party-unless we recruit enough members to fight on every front against growing reaction and fascism

And right now-during the election campaign-is the best time to recruit workers into the Communist Party!

For instance, let's take the example of a Cleveland trade unionist who is a sympathizer and not a member of the Party.

This worker, whose letter was also reprinted in the Daily Worker yesterday, had enough get-up about him to talk to a number of people on the Communist position in the election campaign.

What did he find?

In his own words, here is the answer:

"By making the issue 'Fascism or Democracy' I found a fine approach to the most politically-unlettered workers. None of them wants Fascism."

"And let me tell you that many who had intended to vote for Landon did so because they didn't understand how the forces of reaction and fascism were huddled around him."

As a result of his own initiative and experience, this Cleveland worker has become convinced that the Communist positions in the elections is "good, simple, comprehensive."

Why isn't this worker a member of the Communist Party? There are hundreds just like him-in the trade unions, among the farmers and the Negro people-Why aren't they brought into the ranks of our Party?

If there was one thing greatly emphasized at the Ninth National Convention of our Party last June, it was to: BUILD THE PARTY.

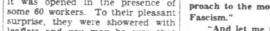
Unfortunately, many of the delegates to the Convention did not take this all-important lesson back to their respective Districts and Sections.

There is a serious lag in recruiting, just at the time when our election campaign should bring thousands of fine new workers into our Party.

How many Party members can boast that they have done what the Cleveland trade unionist-a Party sympathizer-has done? How many of them have gotten together a group of workers whenever Earl Browder or James Ford have broadcast, discussed their speeches, brought them into the Party?

Now is the time to carry out our Convention decision! Build the Communist Party today!

lets to the attention of workers. They built a box with springs inside and covered the springs with



Upon my acceding to the "re-quest" to "donate" the cigarettes, all the customs officers, there were twelve of them, reared their heads the chills. The inscription read:

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Warburg Past **Clue to Stand** With Landon

Banker Is Connected with Nazi **Financiers**

In announcing his support for Landon, ally of the fascist Hearst, TCHX M. Warburg is consistent with his record of the last three years. For three years Warburg has been aiding the fascist regime in Germany, through the banks which he contro's.

Warburg's interests are financially interlocked with the German financiers, who control Hitler. His Kuhn, Loeb banking company un-derwrote the North German Lloyd line and the finances of the City of Hamburg.

BROTHER GERMAN BANKER His brother, Max Warburg, incidentally, is a leading Hamburg banker who two years ago visited New York to help arrange the "Stand Still" agreement with American creditors of Nazi financiers.

Warburg's Bank of Manhattan has been one of the largest holders of German short-term notes.

In view of these tie-ups one can understand how the Warburg fam-ily has quietly and steadily opposed ily nas quietly and sceadily opposed all boycetts of Nazi products. It op-posed these boycotts through the Warburg family's financial connec-tions with business houses and the Warburg influence over the American Jewish Committee.

Department stores that stopped buying Nazi goods were forced into the boycott by mass pressure of rank and file Jews and workers' organizations, against the opposi-tion of the Warburgs.

AIDED FASCISM

The Warburgs have aided fascism directly at home, as well as abroad.

shoppers.

It concentrates on anti-working It concentrates on anti-working class as well as on anti-New Deal propaganda. Its president, Fred G. Clark, was quoted by the Herald Tribune last April as saying that "he had no objection to teachers describing conditions in the Soviet Union, so long as they made it clear that conditions there were

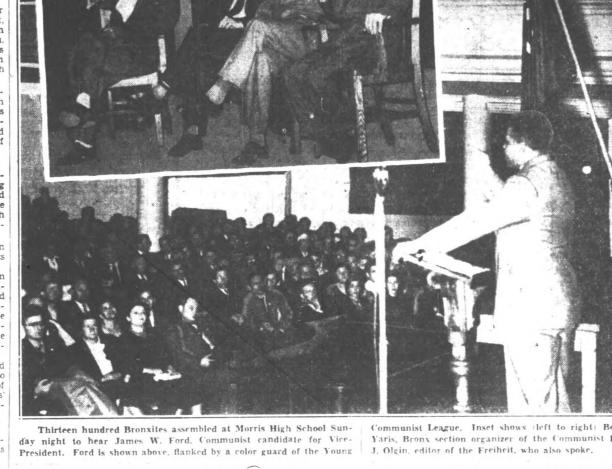
Buried Alive In Cave-in On WPA Job Road and 176th Street, to P.S. 104, Shakespeare Ave, and 172nd St. and

the kitchen of the Panarella home office. and said

"I must go to bed now. Tomorrow No. no coffee. I want to I work. have a good sleep so I can do good work.

BURIED ALIVE

Mrs. Vincent Panarella twisted her hands as she recalled the last words of her old friend who yes- di terday was buried alive in a pit he was digging on a WPA project at 5B or 6A grades. New Jersey and Wortman Avenues.



Bronx People Hear Ford on Negro Rights

Communist League. Inset shows (left to right) Ben Davis, Jr., Harry Yaris, Bronx section organizer of the Communist Party, Ford, and M.

Felix Warburg has never repudi-ated the association of his nephew James P. Warburg, with the fascist Crusaders, which James P. served as an advisory council included Alfred P. Sloan, head of General Motors: Elon H. Hooker, the chemical man-tifacturer and National Civic Fed-eration leader, and other open

First Contract Let Sees Greater Possibilities in New York State for Group of Twenty-Five on \$58,000,000 Fund Collection as Hundreds of Thousands WPA Job Here Back Election Policy

Three times yesterday all efforts to get Charles Krumstrike since Sept. 14. appeared at finite times vestering an enorts to get chartes in turns to get cha

Mayor LaGuardia see to it that nowhere, children do not have to walk three-The New York State secretary of the Communist Party ence of Mayor LaGuardia. children were accompanied by their was so busy working on the campaign that he couldn't find The contract, calling for the exmuch time to talk about it.

Protesting the transfer of 100 children from P. S. 82, McCombs Road and 176th Street, to P.S. 104, Shakespeare Ave, and 172nd St, and Monday night Joseph Yondola looked at the carved wood clock in cational secretary in the Mayor P.S. 126, Burnside and Andrews intensive drive for the \$125,000 People's Front in America, a

cational secretary in the Mayor's "Radio broadcasting is today the impress on supporters of this policy ffice. The delegation, headed by Mrs. large numbers. The broadcasts of cial help."

r 5. 62 rarents Association, was already reached more of the Amer-promised an audience with Board ican people-and the campaign, developed sufficient tempo in rais-of Education officials. just begun-than in any of the previous elections. But even this is per cent of the total has been children were shifted in order to just a beginning. With the fasci-distribute the school population more evenly. The children are in 5B or 6A grades. States, too, we must reach many of A grades. The school population is an event of the total has been total the school population in the school population is population in the school p

drive.

Negro Group Senate Committee Asks for New Emancipation Demands Curb on 'Merchants of Death' Richberg Assails Hearst

12 . Year Minds

(By United Press)

at Garden Meeting of Democrats

William Randolph Hearst and his Liberty League partners took a bit-ter tonguelashing last night from Donald Richberg, former N.R.A. ad-ministrator, at a pro-Roosevelt mass meeting held in Madison Square Garden by the Colored Division of the Good Neighbor League.

"American Liberty League the break from the sweat of other Governor For men's brows.

"There is, for example, a town in the west which is owned-all the land and buildings-by one man, a newspaper publisher, who preaches the Liberty League kind of liberty." Futrell of Arkansas Says on the reference, it was obvious that he referred to Lead. S. D., **Tenant Farmers Have** where the Homestake gold mine of Hearst is located.

The occasion for last night's meeting, which filled the huge auditorium almost to capacity, was the 74th anniversary of the pre- Gov. J. M. Futrell recommended business." liminary Emancipation Proclama- birth control among sharecroppers Quoting General Raggies tion signed by President Lincoln, and tenant farmers and steriliza- ration that 'it is more A resolution adopted at the meetple have shown their physical stam- day as his 57-member commission deavor to protect secrets. It tion of the mentally deficient to-

ina by their increase from 4.000,000 began a study of Arkansas' tenant to 12.000,000 and by all tests from and labor problems. the hardest labor in mill and mine to the superb achievements in the Olympic games."

"We are in the midst of a social mentality of a 12-year-old child" revolution today." the resolution id, "as real as the industrial volution of Lincoln's time.... dations along with others to the We need a new emancipation from commission. cutmoded ideas of government After indorsing birth control the outmoded ideas of government Governor said in regard to steriliza- Of Yankee Seaman many.... The Government must be concerned with the economic welfare of the poor."

we have of the poor." among sharecroppers and tenants WASHINGTON Sept 21 - The Before beginning his formal ad-, who pass into the care of state United States government will have dress. Richberg made an extem- institutions. When a man is a a representative at the trible of taw-poraneous reference to Hearst by confirmed criminal, even though he rence R Support Amore Amor

be sterilized. William Randolph Hearst re-Other means suggested by Futrell State ferred to me in his newspapers to-day as a revolutionist," he said. "I to overcome the tenant-labor probso accustomed to reading thing lems include education and farm ownership. . are untrue in the Hearst

Futrell said the commission would months papers that this didn't disturb The first mention of Hearst's make a detailed study of how some conspiring e evoked thunderous booing European countries — particularly It was in the Negro audience. Ireland—had handled their tenant partment. from the Negro audience.

The first construction contract Progressives Bureau Warns The first construction and for the \$58,000,000 PWA-financed OpenNewYork Of New Storm Headquarters (By United Press JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 21.-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Sept. 21.— nave communication with anyone Local headquarters of the Pro-gressive National Committee have been set up here, it was announced was located today about 430 miles sprang up throughout the country northeast of Nassau. Bahamas. following his imprisonment forced A 3 P. M. advisory of the Federal hurricane warning system described

The announcement followed a the disturbance as "rather small in conference between Senator La- diameter Follette and Major George L. The ac The advisory: head of Labor's Non-Par-"Tropical disturbance of rather tisan League, in Washington, D. C.

Isan League, in Washington, D. C. Tropical disturbance of rather Both leaders said they had come small diameter central 1 P. M. East-o an agreement to unite their en Standard Time, approximately 28 florts in behalf of the re-election degrees latitude. 71 degrees north f President Roosevelt, and had longitude which is about 430 miles agreed on a technique in their northeast of Nassau, Bahamas, drive to support the administration. "Moving northwestward about 10 The two leaders were accounted."

The two leaders were accom-paned by John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Or-hurricane force over very small area The campaign for the re-election ganization, and Sidney Hillman, near center. Caution advised ves-night?" Was joined yesterday by Mrs. Care- Clothing Workers of America.

Nye Report Aska Nationalization of War Industries and Control of duPonts, Others, Arming Hitler

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Nationalization of U. S. war industries, stopping du Ponts and other "merchants of death" arming Hitler, Japan and other potential enemies of this country, is demanded by a majority recommendalawyers." Richberg declared, "are engaged principally in preserving the liberty of a few men to wring

Secret agreeinents between due Germany and Japan make every new war industry process available ale Government executive

ower to encourage sales of arms foreign powers, the report shows "The committee finds" declared Senator Ge ald P Nyes committee report, 'that the War Departme encourages sales abroad to that HOT SPRINGS. Ark. Sept. 21 - munitions companies man stay in

"It is essential that these prac-

and labor problems. Gov. Futrell said. "The average tion companies and their sharecropper and tenant has the should be strictly controlled.

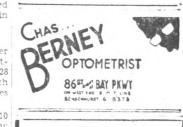
and that he would make the birth U.S. Representative **ToAttendNaziTrial**

has a bright mind, I think he should kidnaped by Nazis from an Ameriran ship in Hamburg last year, Department officiais announced yesterday.

Simpson has been held in the fasungeons for the last fifteen s on trumped up charges of conspiring against the Nazi state It was only after the State Deunder pressure, had insisted that more than a reasonable

Manhattan, was abted from the ship while Hamburg harbor in June Thrown into the fascist fail he way the right to see have communication with anyone

the State Department to take action.





penditure of \$221.087. was for the

The idea right now," the interviewer interrupted, "seems to be to E

"Correct!" he replied emphatic- George H Atwell, president, Reuben Weisman, secretary of the Comrades Browder and Ford-have "Correct," he replied emphatic-P.S. 82 Parents Association, was already reached more of the Amer- ally, "and today New York has not

States, too, we must reach many e pecially like to convey to the more than we have." Party unit, who are going to meet

LACH FINANCES

See Secretary at City Hall

Actual work on the twin vehicular ubes under the river will begin The tunnel will den Avenue, Long Island City

The (ontract was awarded to the

Marcantonio

Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin, leader of the Committee.

Yondola, 45, came to this cou 26 years ago from Naples. Italy. He worked in a laundry until he lost his job three years ago. He went on relief

He has lived with the Panarellas t 6512 Tenth Ave.. Brooklyn for 25 years. He is the godfather of one of their sons.

"and so kind-hearted-like a Great White Way! said. woman. He would help me cookalways so helpful. And now he is dead. He worked two weeks and vas off a week. He liked to work.

He was proud of working." Yondola is survived by a niece. Louise Yondola at 533 Bloomfield Avenue, Newark, N. J., and three police station and held on misdemeanor charges. sisters in Italy.

Mayor Urges 'Corrections' of in the midst of pleasure-seeking crowds on the way to see the news Status of WPA Actors Constitution Grace Hutchins

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, flew home yesterday from the American Legion Convention at Cleveland to This cuestion was uppermost in mand that the poverty-stricken WPA thespian circles yesterday as non-Equity members be fired." N: 1. Works Progress administrator Dre-Colonel Somervell said in his even of the Kiwanis International of Tomorrow Night New York State.

He said he was going to urge the

"There's no use quarreling with our courts," the Mayor said. "That's Norman 'Avenues in Brooklyn, giv- projects had not won their spurs not the way to correct the situa- ing the position of the Communists tion. We've got to face the situa- on the issues at stake in the 1936 therefore be eliminated from WPA we want to learn more about them. and see what changes are elections. needed.

The Mayor said he was planning candidate in the 14th district, Kings, steps against industries which carry and Frank Cinilla, candidate in the on manufacturing outside of New 15th A. D., will also address the York State in order to escape child meeting.

labor and other protective laws, con- Earl Browder, Communist presi- of the City Projects Council, crititinuing to use New York addresses. dential nominee, will also speak to cised the action of Gillmore as be-"Such industries ought to be the crowd, but not in person. A ing "extremely stupid." marked for identification," he said. recording of his national radio "Gillmore implies the "I expect to call them to the at-tention of the Federal Trade Com-will be played and brought to the fide actors are members of Equity." Fuss said. "But that is not the Loses Nose in Wreck mission and if the commission has crowd through loud speakers. no jurisdiction perhaps the State of New York can do something to prothrough the Williamsburg and tion fees tect itself." Greenpoint sections of B. ooklyn be-

Discussion on Housing fore the meeting. All those having cars are asked to bring them to

The problems of health, housing, and unemployment on the West Broadway, Brooklyn, at 7:30 P. M. and unemployment on the West the night of the meeting. Side will be discussed at an open mass meeting of Local 10 of the Greenwich House, 22 Barrow Street, tion Drive

'Crack Down' Hits B'way Bootblacks

looking kids rustling shoe shines

in the midst of pleasure-seeking crowds on the way to see the news

ployment.

Twenty-five Bronx school kids on

quarters of a mile to school. The

"He was so good." Mrs. Panarella "He was so good." Mrs. Panarella "He was so good." Mrs. Panarella

Yesterday morning from 8 A.M. by Hearst and the Liberty League o 10 A.M. two patrol wagons who are the enemles of the people to 10 A.M. two patrol wagons toured Seventh Ave. and Broadway from Times Square to Fifty-second

answered a question on how this could be done "One main resource is lacking.

Our policy is correct. We have an active Party membership. We have nundreds of thousands of sympathizers who agree with our election policy. But our finances are weak.

Millions of pieces of literature mus be printed, pamphlets, stickers, leaflets. This is our ammunition for defeating Landon who is supported

Again he

and the Fascist-minded capitalists

bootblack. Twenty-nine of them and his administration. Ma's pres-were taken to Fifty-fourth Street

and especially in the raising of funds which is the fuel necessary to drive the engine." He stopped suddenly, "That" he said sharply. to work at his desk.

Yes. For one thing, I want it understood that I feel personally responsible for the success of our And I wish to emphasize that to the extent that we carry through a successful election campaign to that same extent will our Party win the working people of New York for the full program of the Party, which is the first prerequisite for achieving our final goal. Forward to redoubled activity in the election campaign

Wisconsin, and Clarence Darrow

ne O'Day, Democratic representa- Major Berry and Senator LaFollette The advisory indicated the storm Uve-at-large from New York. Rep. both stated that all had recognized had shifted its position only Thomas R. Amlie (Progressive) of the "existence of a common cause." slightly during the day.

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Works Progress administrator, pre- Colonel Somervell said in his eve-pared to make a survey of the ning press conference that he would atus of the actors today. Grace Hutchins, Communist can-

Some time ago Somervell had re- the theatre, art, education and business men to support a move-ment to modernize the constitution. speak tomorrow night at 8 at the president of Actors Equity charge. speak tomorrow night at 8 at the intersection of Manhattan and ing that many of the actors on the "We are very sympathetic about in dramatic production and shi

> dramatic companies. Martha Stone, state Assembly HIGH FEE ELIMINATION Colonel Sommervell said he will

Somervell said. investigate the charges made in The WPA administrator was em-Gillmore's letter. phatic in declaring, that he favored Meanwhile, Oscar Fuss secretary

hiring on WPA on the basis of tion

case. Many actors are denied mem-A parade of motor cars will wind bership because of the high initia- Of Automobile; Doctor Sews It Back Again TO INSPECT PROJECTS

Other actors, Fuss said, are kept (By United Press) out of Equity by certain craft tech-NEWARK. N. J., Sept. 21 .- Shatnicalities which require them to tering windshield glass sheered off

have played in a Broadway producthe nose and upper lip of Thomas Barrett. 34. in an automobile acci-"The least Gillmore could have dent today. mass meeting of Local 10 of the Workers Alliance of Greater New York tonight at 8 o'clock at the 'all unemployed members of Equity, the wreckage, back on,

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936

Central Union,

Applauded

Pat Fagan, president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union and district president of the United

Mine Workers, met with a storm of applause when he greeted the

and A. Myrup, secretary-

100 Per Cent

(Continued from Page 1)

Hundreds of Negro garage work-

Six committees have been elected: constitutional; educational; griev-

treasurer.

Fascist Lines Smashed Near Santa Ollala

Moorish Troops Pushed Back; Leave Guns, Ammunition

MADRID, Sept. 21. — Workers' militia smashed back Moorish troops in a heavy counter-attack near Santa Ollala late this evening after a terrific fourteen-hour strug

Four columns of Moors as they sought to dig in at new advance positions broke under a rain of gov ernment artillery fire. People's Front planes swept low over the Moroccan troops ripping their ranks with machine gun fire as they dashed back to cover. Workers militia followed up the

attack and occupied new lines east of Santa Ollala. Heavy fighting continues throughout the sector.

Fascist Troops Reported Demoralized

(By United Press) MADRID, Sept. 21 .- A war office

mortars, four cannon and seventy rifles when they retreated," the communique said, "A deserter confirmed reports that the rebels in this sector are demoralized. "In the sector of Huesca the demoralization of the rebels con-

Ethiopia Issue

(By United Press)

GENEVA. Sept. 21 .- The Ethiopian delegates to the League of Nations resumed their places over the protest of Italy when the Assembly reconvened this afternoon. and will be allowed to participate in the League's conferences until a decision is taken regarding their credentis's

Ethiopia was allowed to vote in the election for president, which Dr. Carlos, Saavedra Lamas of mies Argentina won by 44 out of 45 votes. writes. While the Assembly was in ses-

sion, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived by airplane from England to lead Ethiopia's fight the artillery fire of against being dropped from the League

it be composed of representatives of Peru, Great Britain, France, the New Zealand.

The committee would be charged with the delicate task of deciding whether the two Ethiopian dele-gates are entitled to seats. For several days baffled diplomats have discussed solving the Ethiopian problem by sending it to such a

CAPTURED TRUCK ARMORED TO FIGHT FASCISTS

Federated Pictures.

A truck, armored with metal plates by Spanish Fascists and captured by the People's Front workers' militia, is fueled in preparation for service on the northern front. Above the driver's cab have been inscribed the intials U.H.P., standing for the war cry, U nios, Hermanos Proletarios (Unite, Proletarian Brothers!).

MADRID, Sept. 21.—A war ounce communique Assued at 10:06 p.m. Asturias resulted in a decisive vic-tory for the Loyalists. The communique, detailing opera-tions on the north-northwesterin front, says the battle lasted 12 hours and that the rebels lost 30 dead, including a captain. MADRID, Sept. 21.—A war ounce communique Assued at 10:06 p.m. Spanish Leaders Get Soviet Press Praise Madales Assued at 10:06 p.m. Soviet Press Praise Madales Assued at 10:06 p.m. Hears Talks About War Garage Tieup

Azana, Caballero and La Pasionaria Receive Trib- 10,000 at Cleveland ute as Fearless Anti-Fascists in

Article in Newspaper Izvestia (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 21.-President Manuel Azana, Premier Largo Caballero and the famous woman Communist Dolores Ibarruri, "La Pasionaria" of Spain come in for glowing here tonight seemed to have their Up in League tributes in today's Izvestia, organ of the Soviet Government. Of Azana leader of the Powuhlian Laft Party I. They spoke again

> writes: Azana did not live withdrawn in the presidential palace but tock part energetically in the fight against the fascist rebels. And "Not for nothing is she called La Wilson's War Secretary Newton D. Azana is not an anti-fascist since Pasionaria, meaning impetuously Baker and Senator Bennett Champ afternoon, thousands of workers impassioned, devoted. Not for noth- Clark, all dealt with the subject leaped to their feet in a roar of

as a "great friend of the Soviet Union." From the first day of the fascist rebellion, "Caballero miter union." Strom the first day of the fascist rebellion, "Caballero miter (Caballero friend) from the polythere for a Birst day of the Delege friend) for a Birst day of the Delege friend for a Birst day of the Delege friend for a Birst day of the Delege friend for a Birst day of the Delege for a Birst day of the day for a Birst day of a Birst day of a Birst day of a Birst day of a Birst day for a Birst day of the birst day of the

ist Party at the early age of 17. In 1921, when the Communist Party was formed, Dolores became one of youthful zeal, took part in the fight against the conspirators and enemies of the Republic." Izvestia its devoted members.

"The 67-year-old greyheaded man the agitator of the firing line, ap- to be free in Ameri in a blue worker's blouse rose to pears unexpectedly in the most dangerous places, inspires courage Murphy, in the hearts of the fighters, and sion of the most advanced positions under enemy reads the final tribute to the Spansteels their will in the fight against ish Premier. "Largo Caballero did the fascist insurgents not waver, for he is above all a "No meeting is hel

Soviét Union, the Netherlands. Greece, Czechoslovakia, Turkey and Labor Group Spain's Women Formed to Aid Thank Soviets Spain Fight For Food Gift With no business to mar to-morrow's annual parade, which more than half a million Legion-

Convention-Colmery **Election Conceded**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

that the general strike there is 100 per cent effective. This admission CLEVELAND, Sept. 21. - Politicians who addressed the eighteenth convention of the American Legion They spoke against war, many

mander Ray Murphy, President Wilson's War Secretary Newton D.

10,000 AT SESSIONS

"The daughter of a Biscay miner. More than 10.000 Legionnaires Dolores joined the Spanish Social-packed Public Hall at the opening of Local 272. More than 10,000 Legionnaires session to hear Baker, the big army man. exhort:

"On what you do and what you Tireless and impetuous, she is teach the coming generations will depend whether we will continue "What a pity." said Commander

"the fine and fleeting vision of world peace so nobly con-ceived by our war president could prèsident, proposed a credentiais committee of nine. He suggested the commeteur of nine. He suggested

ELECTION CONCEDED

Replying for the Legion to adwelcome, Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, D., Mo., said the Legion's purpose should be to keep the United States out of war. With no business to mar tomore than half a million Legion-



Applauded sociation of Machinists. Besides in adverse judgment granted by the pritrisburger. Sept. 21.—The Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union, meeting here at the Schen-sued by the executive council of the Adverse fudgment granted by the asys that the company owes the men \$408.25. Machinists adverse judgment granted by the Spanish People Spanish People Spanish People Spanish People Spanish People Spanish People Union, meeting here at the Schen-ley Hotel for their twenty-first jubilee convention, yesterday ap-plauded greetings from the Committee for Indus-table committee for Indus-table committee for Indus-

plauded greetings from the Com-mittee for Industrial Organization. PAINTERS PICKETING REAL ESTATE FIRMS

One hundred and eight of the C.I.O. One hundred and eight of the by the New York Painters' District One hundred and eight of the 244 locals are here with 145 dele-gates representing twenty-five thou-sand members. Yesterday's noon session heard three separate re-ports by Joseph Schmidt, Interna-tional corresponding secretary; Charles Hohmann, financial secre-tary; and A. Myrup, secretary:

voted for the campaign. ance; industrial; executive; and nominating committees, to handle FAIL MARGON and RUNAWAY TACTICS

Bayonne, New Jersey, now has a TRUCKERS AID I.L.G.W.U. strike on its hands at the Bayonne FIGHT ON RUNAWAYS plant. The factory moved during a seven-week strike led by the Machinists' Union, Lodge 1548. But the new Margon workers didn't like low pay any better than the old ones did. Now, the Jersey workers are out on strike. Their demands? -More pay!

SEATTLE BOARD RESUMES

was made to the press yesterday by Albert L. Kutner, of the Bronx Brolowing the breakdow Following the breakdown of negoounty Garage Owners Association. iations between the Seattle chapter General strike action on the part of the American Newspaper Guild of the Manhattan servicemen yesand the managers of the Hearst Post-Intelligencer, the Labor Rela- FLOOR BOYS' MEETING tions Board yesterday resumed Meeting in a densely packed hall, overflowing into the aisles of the hearings on the strike. The Board heard new testimony about the fir-ing of two employes by the Hearst Central Opera House, at 205 East Sixty-seventh Street, late vesterday paper, which precipitated the strike.

leaped to their feet in a roar of spproval when the general strike SOFT DRINK WORKERS Walkout order was issued by officials IN TWO STRIKES

released from prison, will address the meeting. Other speakers will the meeting. Other speakers will include Bill Fox, union organizer, The Soft Drink Workers Union vesterday announced that they are and a representative of the Amer-conducting two strikes. The Myers ican Labor Party. Soda Products and the M. H. Myers Company are on the unfair list of PERMANENT WAVEShe union. UNION MADE

CAFETERIA PICKETED

Counterman's Union, Local 325, already signed numerous agree- 100 per cent unionization. Charles Oberkirch, organizer of 325, ments, but is out to unionize all Sixty pickets patrolled charged yesterday. Local 325 has 500 shops. A mass meeting tomor- of Columbia University w formed Brooklyn Consolidated Res- starts the Bronx campaign. The wide-spread garage walk-out taurateurs. Those firms which re- same activity is going on in Brook-n this city virtually "impounds" fuce to lock out Local 325 members lyn. \$16 for fingerwave and \$30

iftieth jubilee convention at Pitts-burgh. Milwaukee housed the dele-gates from the International As-sociation of Machinists. Besides

Strikes still on: 200 exterminators

still out in the fifth week of their Speaking to 350 delegates who general strike. Forty-three shops represent 250 unions and central REAL ESTATE FIRMS One hundred large real estate companies, banks and insurance companies were picketed yesterday hickars (Optical Tech-leadership of the state federation inclans, Local 18345, is still striking bears in mind the fact that Ohio five companies, the largest being is a stronghold of industrial union

ones in their general strike. The council itself has about twelve "I am confident " Layden said "that our leaders will get together The margon in general strike; The Floor Work-ment of cur great cause. I say ers Union, through Albert Lakofsky, those leaders they must come to manager, announced that 400 men gether and discuss the problem bosses. The Margon Corporation, with 300 still on strike. "I say to them they must come to bayonne, New Jersey, now has a mills still out since their success- and stand together for the advance-ful general strike; The Floor Work- ment of cur great cause. I say to those leaders they must come to-

"I say to them they must not forget the rank and file of organized labor, because the rank and file is looking to them for leadership. I predict that out of the present dis-

pute will arise a creater and better American Federation of Labor." The convention took time out in its opening session for a discussion of political events in Europe and

PLEADS FOR UNITY

Page

Unity Keynote

As Ohio A.F.L.

Speaker Stresses Fight

Against Fascism by

Spanish People

dress delivered by President M. J. Layden, as the convention of the Ohio State Federation of Labor

opened here today.

he Far East

CITES EVENTS IN SPAIN

Spencer Miller, Jr., executive sec etary of the Workers Educational Association, offered a detailed ex-planation of struggle between the forces of fascism and democracy in Spain. He reminded them that th economic interests and the lives of the unions they represented would be deeply affected by the outcome of the Spanish struggle.

Miller also spoke of Japan's imperialist aggression against the So-viet Union and defined the presry Melvin, young president of the Allied Printing Helpers, recently ent world situation as a struggle between fascist rule and democracy He pointed to the grave danger for the French People's Front and other progressive movements should

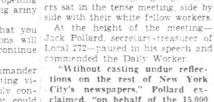
Painters Fight 4 Scab Jobs

Four large scab paint jobs were picketed yesterday by the Brotherrrying to force cafeterias to lock general strike in about two weeks, hood of Painters, Paperhangers and but members of the Cooks and In the Bronx, the new union has Decorators in a concerted drive for

Sixty pickets patrolled the front of Columbia University where imbeen locked out of 20 Brooklyn cafe- row night at the Hunt's Point Pal-been locked out of 20 Brooklyn cafe- row night at the Hunt's Point Pal-portant painting work is being done terias by the action of the newly ace at 959 Southern Boulevard by non-union labor. Forty were at The the New York Life Insurance Company building, 51 Madison Avenue; twenty at the Mayflower Hotel, for skilled operators with a 44-hour Central Park West and 61st Street and one week's vacation with are the demands. Charlotte Bronz organizer said Apartments, 25 Central Park West.

On Labor Board

DEDHAM, Mass. Sept. 21 (UP) WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UP) --Irving H. Tirrell of Weymouth. The White House today announced ormer treasurer of the Weymouth the appointment of Donald Wake-avings Bank, was sentenced to field Smith of Pennsylvania to the hree to five years in state prison National Labor Relations Board to oday for larceny of 20,000 in bank fill the post vacated by resignation



claimed, "on behalf of the 15.000 members of Local 272, we can say that the Daily Worker was the first to pay attention to our impending struggle-and has given us more attention than any other paper. It is a real labor man's newspaper!

300.000 CARS TIED UP

Manhattan today will be the scene

of the opening gun in the general

strike for union conditions in the trade. Hundreds of picket cap-tains, jatroling "sectors" of the city.

WORKERS' DEMANDS

garage workers are: a 48-hour week,

8-hour day: \$35 weekly for wash-

pick-up and delivery men; and

ers: \$35 for interior men: \$30

upper Bronx to the tip of Manhat-tan Island.

and manicures will soon be here IN LOCKOUTS because the Hairdressers Union. Lo-A company union, the Inter a- cal 560-B of the Bronx and Local ional Culina: y Workers Union, is 913-C of Brooklyn, is planning a

300,000 automobiles in storage in are being picketed by the company auto repair and service shops from union. Oberkirch stated.

nounced that \$50,000 has been tling old shops and striking new

'The Dressmakers Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union yesterday announced that the Dress Truck Drivers, Local 102, is now part of the Joint Board. Julius Hochman, Joint Board manager. declared that this action will

prevent union jobbers from send-ing work to out of town open shops. This evil has been under fire for some time, and the Joint Board supervision of truck drivers will

help in checking the situation.

Thursday night at 250 West 26:h Street. Movie shorts of strikes and

union activities will be shown. Mur-

week and one week's vacation with

Prison for Banker

Todes, Bronx organizer, said.

. MELVIN TO SPEAK AT

The Fur Floor Boys union an nounced a mass meeting for this

the Spanish Fascists win.

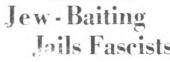
Union made permanent waves

Goebbels' Visit League of America, A. F. of L. **To Athens Seen**

oy Nazi Germany to strengthen its will be Congressman Vito Marcan-war alliances with Central Europe and Mediterranean countries, is tional director of the International seen here as the motive behind Ladies Garment Workers Union; Reich Propaganda Minister Joseph Ruth Hawley, vice president of the Coephels wild to Athene Goebbels' visit to Athens.

General George Metaxas, fascist American Civil Liberties Union; military dictator of Greece, Greek, Luis Careaga, acting Spanish conforeign policy will be more closely believed here.

and Government spokesmen are ex- The locals represented on the pected to last four days.



Spencer Leese, proprietor of the ployes International Alliance, newspaper "Fascist," and Walter Whitehead, also connected with the paper, were convicted in Old Bailey Fascists Give Whitchead, also connected with the Court today of issuing libelous and scandalous statements aimed at creating ill-will between British Jews and non-Jews. Leese was sentenced to six months

manded to prison until the fine is naval base in the Mediterranean. aid. Passages from the paper were has been delivered by Spanish fas-cists into Italy's hands "in practice paid.

and referring to ritual murders. Obrera, here today in a dispatch Both defendants pleaded not guilty, from the island. contending that "you cannot libel a community

Bartenders Miguel Garriga of Local 89 was elected secretary of the commit-Union.

As War Threat ATHENS, Sept. 21.—A new drive by Nazi Germany to strengthen its war alliances with Central Europe with the coming to power of bor; Roger Baldwin, director of the

milk, butter and dried fish so that we can help the women and chilpolicy will be more closely sul general in New York: Dr. Frank with Nazi Germany, it is E. Manuel of Harvard University, bands. and an authority on Spain. Frank

"Furthermore, we need your let-Conferences between Goebbels Palmer, editor of the People's Press. ters which are so full of the joyful consciousness of victorious rev-

committee are: Hotel and Res-taurant Workers Local 16, Cooks and Kitchen Workers Union Local 89. Delicatessen and Countermen's Local 60. Cafe and Countermen's reaction

Jails Fascists Cooks and Countermen's Local 29. Cooks and Countermen's Local 29. Waiters and Waitresses Local 219. Restaurant Workers Local 219. Delegation to Spain

(By United Press) the New York Executive Board of LONDON, Sept. 21.—Arnold the Hotel and Restaurant Em-

Island to Italy

in prison and Whitehead was fined BARCELONA. Sept. 21.-The pounds. Whitehead was re- island of Majoroa, strategic Spanish League Against War and Fascism.

in every Moscow factory when the read to the court, including state-ments that Jews must be segregated Syndicalist paper Solidaridad lowing repl;

War materials and Italian airagainst bloody fascism with intense planes have been landed at Palma, concern. Soviet women all over our and another squadron of planes arcountry are speeding up the cam-

Titulescu Gravely The down with fascist elements of the rebel syste the dispatch. Following his third blood trans-fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton fusion last night the five doctors attending him issued a builton than planes and munitions sup-plied to the rebel generals. attending the rebuilton attending him issued a builton atting national secretary. attending the rebuilton attending the reb

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The Spanish women are taking mond Kelly, of Detroit, and Daniel their place by the side of their hus- J. Doherty, Massachusetts. Wages The employers' wage-cutting no-

or all, to bar the way to the fas-150 in Cuba cist bandits," the letter reads. "Since the fight is long and difficult, they ask their Soviet friends to continue their solidarity cam-Are Arrested paign. We ask you to help us by sending wools for knitting, tinned Terror Reign Follows **Explosion of Dynamite**

at Newspaper Plant

Car owners, it was reported, will be allowed to drive their own auto-ELECTRICAL WORKERS HAVANA, Sept. 21. - Approxi-Iui consciousness of victorious rev-olutionaries and energetically en-mately 150 Republicans, Commu-courage those who here follow your glorious example in fighting for the final destruction of fascism and Cuban police initiated a reign of mobiles in and out of garagesproviding they cooperate with Local 272 in not allowing any scabs to service their cars in the garages The general headquarters of Loterror following the explosion of a cal 272 is located at 203 East 92nd truck of dynamite in front of the Street. The demands of the striking

Women of U.S.S.R. to Send newspaper El Pais early Sunday. The explosion killed four, in-jured 20 and damaged buildings within a radius of ten blocks. Later

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW. Sept. 21.-An appeal ppeal police claimed that they had found the an automobile containing 1,200 to working women all over the world to rush food and medical supplies to Spain's women and chil-dren has been made by the women workers of the Trekhgornaya Tex-tile Milk here foday.

ile Mills here today. Further raids are expected as Promising to send a delegation to Colonel Fulgencio Batista, "strong

Madrid, women workers made this man" of the Gomez regime, seized new call for help for Spain in re-upon the explosions as the occasion ply to an urgent request from the for a drive against all opposition Women's Committee of the Spanish parties.

It is reported that the episode Ginnt demonstrations took place is being used to nullify the effects n every Moscow factory when the cf recent amnesty decrees. These inadequate, appear to have gone We follow your heroic struggle too far for the present government.

Nazis Open

a letter to Mayor LaGuardia ask-NEGOTIATIONS FAILED The notice of the employers, sent voked for violating city laundry

that the firm is violating the State Labor Laws by forcing employes to

join a Mutual Aid Society. Deci-

sion will be given on October 8 at the Sixth District Court in Brook-

lyn. The locked-out Ohrbach work-

members of Local 1250, Department

The New York and Queens Elec-

tric Light and Power Company is

denying employes the retirement allowance under the provisions of

the annuity plan. Utility Workers Local B752 of the International

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

WHAT'S ON

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Store Employes Union

APPEAL DECISION

Decision was reserved yesterday

tice was sent to the union last on the suit against the Ohrbach August 22. Efforts of officials of Department Store by a locked-out

Local 272 to negotiate an agree-ment with the bosses failed.

will blockade every garage in the ers who are picketing the store are

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wages for extra day and night men to be in ratio to the scale of wages. **Pickets** Out In Salinas

floormen: \$30 for day men: \$25 for Wednesday

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 21.-Pickets went on the line in the lettuce strike here today. It was their first ap-

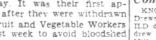
and deputized the entire population

Wednesday JACK STACHEL lectures on 'Industrial Unionism and 1936 Elections' at Man-hattan Opera House, 34th St and 8th Are Augo. Dresmakers Br. 322, IWO Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 5:30 P.M. Dr SARAH K GREENBERG, aithor of Facts and Frauds in Feminine Hystene.' will talk on the relationship of the adolescent to his parents at 69 Bank St. Augo: Federation of Children's organiza-tion. Adm. free. 8:30 P.M. "THE SOVIET UNION REVISITED.' Iteture by Dr. Fred Ingvoldstad at Hotel Newton, Broadway and 94th St. Ausp: AFSU, West Side Br. 8:30 P.M.

KNOCK-KNOCK- who's there' Mittle Drewery, swell floor show, union band at ILD dance and enteriainment Greet An-drew Newhoff, new State Secretary ILD Milk fund prize awards. Webster Manor 125 E 11th St. Saturday, Sept 26th at 8 P.M. Tickets, 65c, Room 405, 112 E 19th St. and Workers Bookshop.

of the city against them. Alfred Aram, attorney for the Registration Notices

pearance after they were withdrawn by the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union last week to avoid bloodshed when Sheriff Carl Abbott drafted



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Hearst, the Pickpocket, Is Caught in the Act

• Do you recall that ancient trick of pickpockets at the county fairs? They called the attention of an innocent citizen to some "marvel" in the distance, in order to make the pocket picking easy.

That is the tactic used again by that veteran pocketpicker, William Randolph Hearst. As has happened so often in the past, he has again been caught in the act.

Hearst is the agent in America of the despicable Hitler government, enemy of all democracy. He receives \$400,000 a year from the Nazi government in funds to maim and mangle such democracy. He is now en route to America from long conferences with Hitler, Mussolini and their agents in Germany and Italy.

To hide his traitorous activities against the American people, he raises the cry of "red." But, in his traditional methods of forgery and fraud, he resorts to downright lies to serve his purpose.

In the great Hearst fraud of Sunday, in which he falsely "linked up" the Communist Party in support of Roosevelt in the 1936 election, we read this astounding statement:

"For as long ago as August 26, 1935, the Associated Press quoted George Dimitroff, Stalin's Secretary General of the Comintern, as telling the Third International Congress at Moscow, with Earl Browder present:

"'The Communist Party should support the election of Roosevelt at the next election because his defeat might enable forces opposing our forces to give us a body blow.""

This is a LIE made out of whole cloth. Dimitroff's speeches at the Seventh Congress of the Communist International are public documents. They have been distributed by the hundreds of thousands in America. At no time, in no place, does the above quotation appear. At no time did Dimitroff make any such statement.

Dimitroff's magnificent addresses stressed the formation of the People's Front -in America through the Farmer-Labor Party-for the fight for democratic rights against the fascists Hearst, Hitler and Mussolini.

Hearst now resorts to his lies and trickery in order to muddy the waters, and thus . promote the election of his puppet, Landon. The Communist Party will, with more incontinue the fight for the defeat of Landon, candidate of the Hearst-Hitler-du Pont forces. The Party will drive forward with more energy to the formation of the Farmer-Labor Party, an urgent necessity for the permanent halting of the dark fascist menace to American civil liberties. In such a campaign, the Party must also grow. The greatest answer that can be given to Hearst and his fraudulent fascist attacks is the building of the Party into that membership of 100,000 which will make it a greater mass influence in American life. One hundred thousand Communists, active and on guard throughout the country, can give warning to the people of the pocketpicker's trickery and frauds.

the Communists faithful and sincere friends. If the convention goes on record for pensions for veterans, Communists will applaud such action. Communists will join in any efforts to unite the war veterans with the forces from farm and factory for a Farmer-Labor Party

The American Legion convention must not permit itself to be taken in tow by reactionary leaders who would sell it down the river to Hearst and Hitler.

Some 'Reassurance' for The Poor Is Needed

 Business men are to be called to Washington for a conference with President Roosevelt. Word comes out of the capital that these men are to be "reassured" as to the next steps which the President has in mind.

They are to be told, it is said, that there will be "no tax rise and no inflation."

No tax rise? That is a dubious promise and does not bode well for the needs of the country. Taxation is necessary and will continue to be necessary. There are millions in need of relief, and more who will be added to this list as their long-saved funds run out. There is want and destitution among the farming population that requires governmental attention.

To meet these crying needs, taxation cannot be evaded. That is, TAXATION ON THE RICH.

No tax rise-for the workers, through the abolition of the countless sales taxes. Certainly. No tax rise-for the small shopkeeper. But "no tax rise" for the rich or for the great corporations, now reporting larger and larger profits, is AGAINST THE NEEDS AND INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE.

No inflation? That is correct; for it would hurt immeasurably the mass of the people. But the mere promise of no inflation is not enough. Will Roosevelt, at the business men's conference, tell them frankly that a just taxation system requires increased levies on corporation surpluses and on the incomes and inheritances of the wealthy?

Landon is going up and down the country, campaigning against taxes on the rich and on the great corporations. Knox follows suit. Hearst, their mentor, cries out in every issue of his press for increased sales taxes on the mass of the people and against the soaking of the rich.

There is danger that Roosevelt will backtrack still more, before this reactionary barrage. It is up to the workers and farmers to raise the taxation issue in a large way: NOT LESS TAXATION, BUT TAXATION ON THOSE WHO CAN BEST BEAR SUCH LEVIES-THE FAT COR-PORATIONS AND THE RICH.

For Freedom of

The Air Waves

• Station WCAE of Pittsburgh is going 10 broadcast Earl Browder's addresses whether William Randolph Hearst likes it or not, because the people in the Pittsburgh area have made their demand known in no uncertain terms.

This station, one of a chain of ten controlled by the Hearst interests, had to reverse itself on the Browder broadcasts af-

World Front

By HARRY GANNES Hitler is getting plenty encouragement from this side of the water. It is not all restricted to the du Ponts, either, who have a heavy stake in the Nazis' rearmament schemes. Confidential Wall Street sources

admit that the inner conditions in Germany are driving to war and assert that Hitler merits support. The Whaley-Eaton Service, for example, reports to its rich clients:

> "Hitler is playing the game that economic conditions, and his long term political program, force him to play, but the game. is so dangerous that it could plunge Europe into war at any moment. His diplomacy has made one advance after an-

HARRY GANNES other and war may break."

What does this pro-Landon confidential adviser to wealthy foreign investors think about Hitler's going to war? They believe it would be better than to risk the growing mass discontent in Germany.

"Hitler is prepared to put the nation on war ra-tions, if necessary," they report on the basis of advices from their Berlin correspondents. "This is not to excuse Germany," they add, "or to support her objectives, but Europe does face the question whether Hitler risks more from staying within bounds and pinching the people to the limit of endurance or in facing war and taking what he wants from East Europe.

From the same source we learn that food prices in Germany are sky high. Wheat is four to five times higher than world prices; pork, twice as high as anywhere else; sugar four times dearer in Nazi Germany than in the U.S., and butter twice the world market price. 40

The mysterious poisoning of former Foreign Minister Titulescu of Rumania is explained by the fact that there were ominous murmurs among the Rumanian people against the Nazi shift'in the new Tatarescu government. The general secretary of the powerful National Peasants Party, Madgearu, in fact, had made some bitter attacks on the Tatarescu cabinet. Jon Mihalache, president of the same party, charged the government with ousting Titulescu to hide its own anarchy and to further its pro-Nazi alliance.

Titulescu was poisoned because of his anti-Nazi stand and because he provided a dangerous rallying ground for the majority of the Rumanian peasantry and petty-bourgeoisie who dread Tatarescu's alignments with German Fascism.

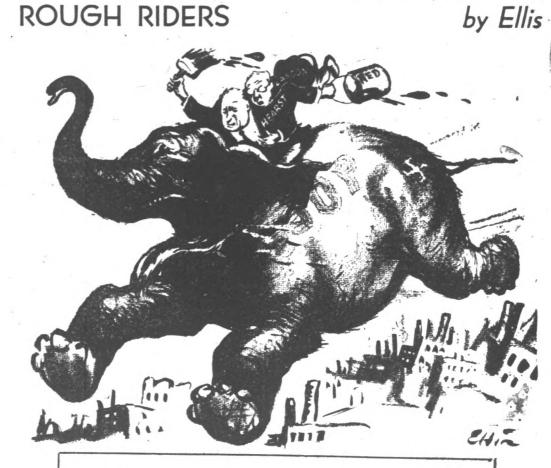
The death of Titulescu will be the beginning of some dangerous adventures in Rumania. .

More news of mass unrest in Italy comes through. We already reported the actions of the employed workers demanding higher wages. Now we learn of unemployed demonstrating for relief under the Fascist guns. In Venetia, a little town near Vocenza, a large number of unemployed organized a mass protest demonstration. They gathered in front of the town hall and demanded relief. The whole population of the town supported them. Local authorities called for reinforcements and 100 carabinieri arrived and fired into the crowd. The unemployed resisted valiantly. A large number were wounded on both sides. Order was finally restored not by the guns alone but by Fascist promises to grant a measure of relief and employment.

From far away Japan, in an English language publication not unfriendly to Japanese imperialism, the Japan Weekly Chronicle, we find a fervent protest against the blockade of democratic Spain. "The Madrid government is recognized by every civilized power in the world," says the latest issue of the Chronicle to arrive here. "It ought to be in a position-as long as it has credit-to buy the arms, the ammunition, the guns, the planes and the ships it needs to keep peace in its own house. And unless Britain, France and the rest of them want swift war in Europe, that is the help they must give."

Thus the identity of a victory for the People's Front Government of Spain and world peace is recognizedby some of the keenest observers in Japan who have good view of the world war danger from its Far Eastern side.

Now with Spain reaching its decisive hour, the fact hat the blockade set up by England and France



BOOKS OF THE DAY By EDWIN SEAVER

HERBERT GEORGE (dreamer-in-the-Kremlin) Wells is at it again. At what again? At figuring the shape of things to come.

In THE ANATOMY OF FRUSTRATION (Macmillan: \$2), Mr. Wells gives us a blueprint of the "New Beginning," which is nothing less than our world tomorrow under the leadership of a "community of candid individuals, thinking freely, liberal-socialist, at once experimental and devoted, intensely themselves and mystically united." I realize this sounds pretty fuzzy, so we better go back and try to follow Mr. Wells in his argument.

Of course, Mr. Wells, does not present his argument as his own. THE ANATOMY OF FRUSTRATION is really the ideas of an imaginary American philosophercapitalist who has retired to the seashore to think his long thoughts in more than a dozen enormous imaginary volumes. Thus Mr. Wells is very cleverly able to hide behind the pants of a fictitious William Burroughs Steele, just as when he once tried to explain the World War in terms of progress and God.

But why this elaborate hide-and-seek game? First I suppose, because it is good journalism. And secondly, because it enables Mr. Wells to get out from under. Thus, when Steele savagely attacks the Soviet Union and Socialism, Mr. Wells can add that he thinks Steele was too sharp here; and when he castigates the Jews, Mr. Wells can say that Steele was obviously burdened with a "cosmopolitan-Gentile" prejudice. You can't catch old H. G. napping, you can't.

WELL then, THE ANATOMY OF FRUSTRATION "is an attempt to make a synthesis of life today." Mr. Wells-Steele would have the world so ordered that the individual can develop freely his highest capacities, and the individual so live that he devotes his highest capacities to the growth of mankind. Now the things commonly desired by men are freedom. peace and plenty. These gods are certainly attainable in the world today; they are certainly wanted. Then why do we not have them? Because, says Mr. Wells, "man's intentions are one thing; his behavior quite another." These desires for world unity and sane economics are conscious and intellectual desires; they scarcely penetrate at all into the most primitive and substantial mental mass which is the true reservoir of motives and impulses."

And so Mr. Wells comes to his slashing attack on Karl Marx, the Communist Party and the Soviet Union, an amazing attack that never gets beyond bad temper, that never attempts to answer the monumental thesis of Marx. Thus Mr. Wells tries to ride down Socialism by contemptuously dismissing such "leaders" as MacDonald and Snowden, without menthoning Lenin or Stalin He attacks Marx for "the essential snobbishness of his hatred of the bourgeoisie" without attempting to meet the Marxian thesis on a single point. He attacks the Communist Party and the Soviet Government in terms that would suit the purposes of William Randolph Hearst quite well. The Communists, according to Mr. Wells, believe that all you have to do is remove one system-Capitalismto find another and better one ready-made underneath.

THIS, I submit, is pretty incredible, even from Mr. Wells; even from the smug bourgeois who called Lenin "the dreamer in the Kremlin" and who showed himself, politically, a babe in arms in his interview with Stalin recently

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Mr. Wells, in short, will be satisfied with nothing less than a "world civilization." an "economic-financialeducational federation of the world" run by a "great economic dictatorate, all three working upon a scientific, conception of the common interest." Until that great day arrives, let us write grandiose blueprints and rest confident that our pipe dream of good men somehow getting together and working for the same world civilization will somehow be realized. Let us rest content with our technocratic-Buchmanite-Douglas Plan pipe dream. For who wants to follow the teachings of Marx and Lenin and Stalin, who will trouble to benefit by the revolutionary experience of the Soviet workers, when the voice of H. G. Wells is to be heard in the world? .

H. G. remains what he has always been: a complacent clever, bourgeois journalist who knows how to make hay while the sun shines. Even when, as during the World War, the sun was shining on the shamples of humanity; even when, as at the present moment, it is shining on civilization on the brink of the abyss.

This "idealist" who dares to attack Socialism and the Soviet Union in a time of crisis in favor of mere words about a paper future; this shrewd business man





The Legion **Can Serve**

• The American Legion Convention in session in Cleveland has an opportunity and a duty but it will muff both if it continues to place red-baiting before constructive work.

The reactionaries at the convention are, as usual, trying to swing the American Legion in line with Hearst, "the man who cannot tell the truth." Instead of really drawing the lessons which the last war had to teach the men at the front, these reactionary leaders are plunging headlong towards another catastrophe.

A good example of what to avoid was the red-baiting speech by Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, national Legion chaplain, who delivered himself as follows:

"There is no common ground on which Legionnaires and Communists may meet for argument. Communists hate the country we love."

As to love of country, Communists can speak for themselves. Far from hating this country, they love it passionately-too much to permit it to be sullied by warmongering, unemployment and fascist threats:

If the American Legion Convention unites with the peace forces of this country against the danger of war, it will find ter the Federal Communications Commission was moved into taking action by a flood of protests.

It is interesting to note that the New York Herald Tribune, arch-conservative Liberty League organ, published an alleged "news" story on the episode which flagrantly editorialized in favor of a Browder boycott.

Only eternal vigilance will keep the air waves open to the American people and maintain civil liberties! There must be no repetitions of WCAE's refusal to broadcast a speech by a candidate for President of the United States!

Where They Stand **On Spain**

• No longer is there the slightest doube that the chief supply base of Spanish Fascism is Portugal. In this virtual British colony, Gil Robles, the brains of the Spanish butchers, acts as the open purchasing agents for the Fascist armies. German and Italian fascist ships stream into Lisbon and unload their war supplies with the assistance of the Salazar dictatorship, the latest cable dispatch to the New York Times reports.

What have the British Labor leaders to say about this? The British cabinet has the power to stop this murderous-and perhaps decisive aid-to the Spanish Fascists. If it does not stop it, the British Labor Party and Trade Union Congress has the power to force the justified aid to the democratic government of Spain. The British action furthermore helps Blum to maintain his destructive "neutrality" position.

With the Fascists being supplied by Hitler and Mussolini through Portugal to murder the anti-Fascists of Spain, Al Smith yesterday at the Holy Name Society was calling down maledictions on the heroic Spanish people for their defense of their democratic liberties.

The same Al Smith, who supports the Liberty League, financed by the du Ponts, gun furnishers for Hitler, calls for a war of extermination against the majority of the Catholic people of Spain.

giving the advantage to the Spanish fascists is emphasized in all its criminal heinousness. Not only is the blockade costing the lives of thousands of heroic Spanish anti-Fascists but it is giving the Spanish reactionaries hope that they may yet spend the winter in Madrid.

In other words, here is the same old car before the horse: man must first change his own nature before he can change the world. Instead of the realistic truth that "by acting on nature outside himself and changing it Man simultaneously changes his own nature."

I wish to compliment the Communist Party for their

method of selecting Negro leaders. It is the custom of

the two major political parties to select Negro leaders

according to color regardless of their fitness or quali-

fictions. The Communist Party seems to choose men

and women on their qualification, which is honest, in-

I do not understand why the two old parties seem

to consider color when a Negro is to be chosen for a

desirable position, unless their object is to set up dis-

Communists offer social equality, which is their chief

ambition. The policies of the old parties retard our

There should be more Communists because the

Communist Negro Leaders

Editor, Daily Worker:

telligent and right.

sension in the race.

progress.

of letters who dares to attack the Jews because of their "acquisitiveness"; this pious fraud who can even find a good word for the maniacal Nazis because, forsooth, "their raucous voice may be raising issues that would otherwise remain unscrutinized." betrays the very dreams of mankind he pretends to espouse.

thing to eat on the street. This man, who is over 60 years old, refused to work, and he was put in irons and fed on bread and water. Not only he was forced to work, but also old, crippled men. For the least thing, the police pick up and take you to the city farm. Men who raise the food and till the soll do not get decent food.

Under this system, the few live off the millions. Everywhere I go, may it be shipyard or factory, you see men by the hundreds looking for work. In the next two months the navy yard will lay off over 600 men. Even men who work for the government are not sure of a job. The old saying goes, live and learn. H. G.

Anti-Labor Name-Calling

New Orleans, La. Editor, Daily Worker:

Remember, many years ago, the parasites who were bested in an argument with labor men, used to use the terms, "You're a Socialist." Then they gave it another "pet name," "Radicals"; and then "Reds." Lately they

• Progressive Conference Resolution

Brookly n. N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

The Resolution adopted by the National Progressive Conference contains some excellent things deserving of widespread support. It strikes out against reaction and fascism in no uncertain terms. It is, indeed, an historic document. But I would like to point out some serious shortcomings.

The Resolution is considerably weakened in that it does not specifically state its opposition to and necessity of struggling against the exploitation of that most harried minority in our nation-the Negro population. Thirdly, the document fails of complete perfection in that it does not take a definite stand against the intervention of international fascism in Spain.

Progressives today surely cannot be totally satisfied, unless the three ideas mentioned above are given expression. They are too vital and integral a part of progressive doctrine at the present moment.

W.W.M.

Chicago, Ill.

J. O.

City Farm for the Aged

Editor, Daily Worker:

Just a few lines to let it be known about conditions on the city farm in Norfolk, Va. I was talking to a fellow-worker who got ten days for asking for some-

OH! A RED-HEY

nave been giving us another name: "rabble-rousers." Just who are the "rabble"? It seems to me that it is a blanket insult to all labor, and to those men who have the guts to fight for labor and help to bring about better conditions for all.

I say the time is not far away when the workers will cram this insult "rabble" and "rabble-rouser" down S. S. their throats.

Principles In Practice Yonkers, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: I address this letter mainly to God-fearing and God-loving Americans. You must all realize that the Communists in practice are executing Christian

charity. They preach the brotherhood of man; they preach peace; they practice love to their neighbor, and they guarantee religious freedom. I am sending \$1 (all I can afford) to the Communist campaign fund, and I urge all God-loving Americans to send all they can afford to the Communist campaign fund. M. B.

Portsmouth, Va.

Letters from Our Readers

Stock Exchange Is 'Cheerful' Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor. Daily Worker:

Buried deep in an obscure corner of page 32 of the Herald Tribune of Sept. 9, I found this item: "Sixteen per cent of the children admitted to British schools suffer from some disease or defect, a recent survey shows."

On another page of the same paper, in a lengthy report from London by Francis W. Hirst, noted English economist, I found this opening sentence: "The London stock exchange started the new

account yesterday in a cheerful mood.'

And we are called "civilized people."

Wise Spending, Good Conscience

Cleveland, Ohio. Editor, Daily Worker:

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W. M.

I have a confession to make. I am going to confess to the Daily Worker, my teacher.

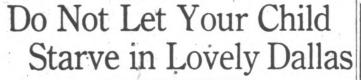
On Sept. 8, I drew a check of \$30 on my job and I cashed it. I was going uptown to have a good time. Then I cast my eyes on the picture in the Daily Worker of the two Spanish girls fighting at the front against the fascists, and I changed my mind. So I am going to split these \$30 between us three, the Daily Worker, these two beautiful Spanish united front defenders, and myself.

The Spanish people are fighting for democracy not just for themselves, but for the entire world of working class people. They are calling us brothers and sis-



ters to join up and fight with them for democracy. Here is \$10 for them, proof that I am with them. With the \$10 left for myself, I am going to have a good time, because my conscience does not bother me J. H. env more,





the Very Nice People in the Centennial City Do Not Like the Idea—It Spoils Carnival Business

By Jeane Priest

VIEWED by all proper standards, the infant child of George Harris committed a singular breach of good taste when it inconsiderately died of starvation in Dallas. Certainly, the Texas Centennial city redeemed its reputation for hospitality by finding burial space for the baby: There is always money to bury the poor even when there are no funds to feed can women campaigners who them. A kind-hearted citizen even purchased grave space for the child in Dallas' ornate cemetery, "the Garden of Memories," while the funeral home, holding the contract for pauper internments, furnished a lavish bouquet of roses.

But if one were to question George Harris, destitute, unemployed laborer, his principal memories

A Heroine

Of Japan

Leaders

Teru Matsui

Among more than a hundred Jap-

She was elected chairman of the

year term of imprisonment.

would be of those three weeks when he begged the Waxahachie relief authorities for the small amount of food that would have been sufficient keep the child alive. Questioned urther, he would probably recall the hours holding the baby in his • arms, that he spent on the hot, Texas highways begginig rides from drivers of trucks and dilapidated Prison Is the Lot of Workers' Fords. And probably his most vivid memory would be of those final days when the child was wasting away. too weak even to cry for the food denied it by Miss Mattie Middleton, case worke: in charge.

The Story **Of George Harris**

cruelly murdered by kidnapers, the a mining region in the northern prosperous section of Waxahachie mine hospital in her youth. Povwas righteously indignant. Today, erty and misery among the miners these same respectable people living awakened in her a sense of social on the spacious, shaded avenues are indignant over the death of the

Harris baby-not for the sake of the women's department of the Labor child, however, but because unpleas-Union Council of the Eastern Dischild, however, but because unpleas-ant publicity has been given the town. Heretofore, starvation in Waxahachie has been a less drama-place in the last ten years. Her the third science of the starvation term of the subversive elements. Calling them names doesn't make tic thing. The workers in the cotton oil and to

cottonseed mills, the Negro share, fighting. croppers, and the Mexican section At the time of the Tokyo earth- Americanism?

oread and sorghum molasses. In a recent issue of the Dàily Worker. I pointed out that Waxa-hachie felief workers had resisted being driven to the cotton fields and being inspected by landlords as if they were so many mules. Harris may or may not have had the

may or may not have had the golden opportunity to pick cotton and accumulate chiggers. I can my release. Take care of yourself. step out of my door any day and see destitute people looking for cotton to pick. Knowing that Mirs heir the mother of Wata-Masa, her hit is program. It is the in mist. Speak Up, Mrs. Republican! Equal pay for equal-nity insurance, health



By Ann Rivington

You know, these Republiare getting their names in the papers lately, with their speechifying for Alf Landon,

are just more than I can understand. As women, they don't seem the least bit interested in what

may happen to their own sex. There was one such lady - I've forgotten her name-who made a small headline on a back-page of a Hearst paper last week by telling all women to register so they would be able to vote (Republican, of course) for the protection of their homes from "subversive" forces. As if that wasn't vague enough,

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she made a special appeal for for-eign-born women to register-and vote Republican so as to protect American traditions and get the benefit of them.

anese working women terrorized in jail in Setsu Tanno, a woman Com-munist leader is serving a seven-So far as the business of registering is concerned. I think it's a good idea. If we want to vote at all, we certainly must register, Born thirty-four years ago, Setsu When the Lindbergh baby was was the daughter of a carpenter in But before we decide which way rout that. we're going to register-and vote. we women would like something more than vague phrases about "subversive" forces and American traditions.

> We'd like to hear the program of the parties appealing for our vote - especially that part of the program that has to do with

fervent speeches aroused the masses things clearer. enthusiasm and to fearless What Is

authorities since the relief workers refused in 1932 to shovel gravel for the traditional six-bits per day. Waxhachie is answering in the only language that its owners understand. The Honorable John Bert Graham, Mayor and Secretary of the Ellis County Relief Associa-tion, wrote to one of the Dallas papers intimating that Dallas might lose some business because its press

CURTAIN RISES



Abore left is the one "Reflected Glory" and well_46th Street Theatre. below her are Leona Powers and Alan Bunce of "The Golden Journey." Upper right is a scene from "So Proudly We Heil," starring the Mike Gold Writes Play movies' Richard Crom-1 well.

WPA Theatre 'The Golden Journey' Is Fluff croppers, and the Mexican section hands generally die more or less gracefully of pellagra and tuber-culosis after varying periods of inderpaid drudgery. The cosmic law of this snobish little Southern town has been violated by a laborer's child; in fact, its death is the great-est affront to the town's constituted authorities since the relief workers. At the time of the Tokyo earth-and certainly, we'd like to know which American traditions are to be protected by Alf Landon and his Liberty League and Wall Street child; in fact, its death is the great-est affront to the town's constituted authorities since the relief workers. At the time of the Tokyo earth-and certainly, we'd like to know which American traditions are to be protected by Alf Landon and his Liberty League and Wall Street of speech and press, right of as-solutions of the official mother's love, to aid the families of the traditions which semed to influence Governor Lan-

Waxahachie club women: refusal to ing the interests of the poor. The eigh born women, it they took the publican? The lawing have just enough money for corn bread and sorghum molasses. The bread and sorghum molasses. Courts and stronger we become to be a little more explicit. Courts courts are took all these criticisms sectorally and de-The Living New paper took all durate

s idea. Now they admit gl at the results show a defi The New Jersey Relief scone wi-

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OPENING TONIGHT and only Tallulah Bank-k cllu's duced by James R. Uliman, fea-"So Proudly We Hail," a play turing the movies' Richard Crom-

Theatres On the Left

About Hearst-Irucin Shaw's "Salute"

By ALAN BENTON

a comparatively dormant summer the hero's love-life: a melodramatic they're swinging into activity with sligoting and other tid-bits. The

strike in that city . . . Eyes left--for the long promised appearance of "Theatre Workshop." a 96-page quarterly magazine of

A local club woman also wrote a similar letter accusing Harris of the mother of Waxahachie club women: refusals milar letter accusing Harris of Waxahachie club women: refusals milar letter accusing Harris of Waxahachie club women: refusals milar letter accusing Harris of Waxahachie club women: refusals milar letter accusing Harris of the source of the sou scars listening to bright
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A Good Idea Gone Wrong

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4 Story of An Ex-Matineo Idol Which Makes You Squirm Uncomfortably In Your Seat

By Dorothy Gates

If "Hollywood Bouleva.d" current tenant at the Rialto, is typical writing boys with ideas on the West Coast must be getting very scarce. Only once before, in a little gem called "Exclusive Story' which M-G-M produced, do we remember seeing such a hodge-podge, so many bad stories assembled under one title.

The story germ of "Hollywood Boulevard" was a good one; A fo:mer matinee idol. John Blake-ford whose great-lover stock has

ford whose great-lover stock has touched bottom and who is forced to sell his memoirs to keep up his credit and appearance. Hundreds of former screen stars are now bit players and extras. Hundreds of others have been thrown on the rubbish heap completely forgotten, completely dis-carded. Had the Paramount scenarwritten his title about John Blakefords who haunt the casting offices of Hollywood, living on hope and former glory, whose lives are in the past and whose dreams reflect the ballyhoo' and glamor of former days, the result would have been an interesting rehashing pic-

Such a film, however, would have been too honest, too real for those who live in that Hollywood vacuum. So as a result, the story starts out on the right foot and then trips on all sorts of impossible complications Casting a casual eye at the the- including a daughter and your little atres on the left, we find that after romance, some ancient history about

put it on for the benefit of the The rest of the cast is competent. Hearst newspaper employes on

FRENCH PRODUCERS AGAINST WAGE LAWS

Insist Laws Will Lower Movie Output

French film producers, irked by the new social laws of the govern-ment calling for a 40-hour week and paid vacations, have started to cry that the government is handicapping the film industry. Always ready with the excuses for the low French

my release. Take care of yoursen. Equal pay for equal work, mater-and wait for me in good health." Equal pay for equal work, mater-senting the trial and con-striking Philadelphia si for "criminal comprace, health insurance, striking Philadelphia si for "criminal comprace, health insurance at the ex-for "criminal comprace, health insurance at the exsee desitute people looking for the mother of Wata-Masa, her hity insurance, health insurance, the ather is a photometer insurance at the expense of the rich, an end to child any manual worker, I would rather the comrades in the cells and to the story of George Harris. Their families in the kitchens. The mother of Wata-Masa, her hity insurance, health insurance, health insurance, health insurance, the ather insurance, health insurance, the ather insurance, health insurance, health insurance, health insurance, the expense of the rich, an end to child abor, the protection of the right of the young to work for decent the attrude of the courts in the believe the story of George Harris. Their families in the kitchens.

TRIO OF FALL HATS

uban of velvet with pert bow in felt and a gathered veil.

height above a coiffure-revealing profile line.

and with self bou

The tricorne is from Suzanne Talbot, of Black felt, with a pleated

The third model, from Maria Guy, shows a growing tendency to-

cocarde of belting in red, blue, silver and black, giving a touch of

ward width in a softly gathered hat of black velvet possd in halo effect

Tuna fish a la king-glorified creamed tuna fish, is the perfect dish for a hurried supper, when the cook is also a breadwinner and comes home tired and hungry to prepare the meal.

Make white sauce in a double

boiler. While it is simmering, flake

the tuna fish, cut the pimento in narrow strips, and drain the peas.

Add these to the white sauce, and cook for five minutes, slowly,

Meanwhile, the bread should be

toasted, ready to lay on plates and

butter. Pour creamed fish over it,

small can tuna fish small can pimento 1 small can peas 2 cups seasoned white sauce

8 slices of bread

and serve

pay and to educate themselves by the American Youth Act, complete social, economic and political equal-ity for women, Negro as well as white, protection of the foreign born, and a firm, determined fight to protect our husbands and sons from the war danger—by keeping war out of the world.
Instead of the labor movement Instead of the confusion with which the show closed, brief stac-cato scenes were substituted to serve as a summation. The mini-wurk age as uncertained fight to protect our husbands and sons from the war danger—by keeping war out of the world.
Instead of the labor movement Instead of the confusion with which the show closed, brief stac-cato scenes were substituted to serve as a summation. The mini-wurk age as Director Harry Wagstaff Gribble and Scenic Designer Wat-son Barratt are wasted on this drivel. I do not venture to say lations Act and the steel workers, are included in those final scenes.

to think much about it-and the turn of an excellent line. the Civic Repertory and taken up

A Murder In Back Bay

By Ethel Bloomington Murder in the best Back Bay manner is the theme of "Seen But

his wife at Christmas time when the entire Winthrop clan is gathered in the ancestral mansion to "touch hands and revive the spirit of the family." family

family." The Christmas spirit is somewhat dulled 'by the murder and what started out to be a party turns into a funeral. Clyde, who killed 'dear. dear Aunt Helen'' by tampering with one of the wheels of her car, almost gets away with it. We almost wish he had. The Christmas spirit is somewhat dulled 'by the murder and what started out to be a party turns into a funeral. Clyde, who killed 'dear. Clyde, who killed 'dear. Complishment for the amateur the-atre... Back in town after a tour of some 28 towns, where they played to over 29 towns, where they played to over 20 to played to over 20 pople, the 'Let Freedom Ring Company'' plan to attempt to keep together as a permanent com-pany..., Alex Yokel's road com-pany of "Bury the Dead" will Shortly be hitting America's large

Bob Winthrop, a broad-shouldered shortly be hitting America's large lad from the Harvard School of theatre centers... Meanwhile new Business, who has a tooth paste smile theatres throughout the country, in and a way with children, takes a smaller centers where legitimate and a way with children, takes a smaller centers where legitimate sock out of Clyde. From the twelfth powerful antiwar play to their labor row it didn't look like a good enough audiences. wallop to floor an English heavy-

a lighted Christmas tree.

upstart gets his just deserts. However, Bob's story is first complicated.

of Romney, a family retainer who

that made him a name in "Wed-nesday's Child." Raymond Roe as Tommy, the youngest child, is con-A total of 500 American Federa-

vincinglyy annoying and Kent tion of Labor unions are affiliated Smith, of the broad shoulders and with the Central Trades and Labor gleaming teeth. is pleasant enough Council, and in a report released as Bob Winthrop. today it is shown that union theatre

for a dignified way to murder your shows, are responsible for 30,399 paid admissions from July 6 to Sept. 10, wife

abandoned the old homestead in Deeter, to Aid

the Clivic Repertory and taken up offices in the Broadway sector of New York. . . Jack Lawson's "Marching Men" will be their in-itial offering.... The Windy City's new theatre, the Chicago Repertory Group, will pro-duce 'Al Maltz's "Black Pit" with the support of the organized labor movement in that city. "Reb-

manner is the theme of "Seen But Not Heard." a two-act play by Marie Baumer and Martin Berkeley which opened last week at Henry Miller's Theatre.
It seems that John Clyde, a rank outsider who married into an an-cient and prosperous family béar-ing the generically New England hame of Winthrop, decided to kill his wife at Christmas time when the
another production of the Repertory Brooklyn will have its own new theatre tis saun have its own new Progressive Players get under way Sklar and Albert Maltz. An ex-bose of politics. "Merry Go Round." by George Sklar and Albert Maltz. An ex-bose of politics. "Merry Go Round." both directed by Mr. Deeter, will be ready for showing in October. Additional scripts under consider-ation for this season are "Peace on

varied in theme, these plays tocomplishment for the amateur the- gether form a free, full exposition of the problems of the day.

MOTION PICTURES

2nd Week ____ The German Workers' Challenge to Fascism! амкіхо **саег** KAMPF²⁹ (The Struggle) See and Hear! GEORGE DIMITROFF and HENRI BARBUSSE CAMEO (2nd St. East of Bway Continuous 25c to 1 P.M. AIR CONDITIONED

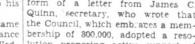
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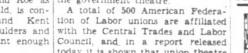
Also "Two Against the World" and "Counterfait"



The Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York Satur-day endorsed the WPA Federal Today and Tomorraw Matinee and Late Theatre project. Duke Winthrop (Frankie omas) and the sinister activities Theatre project.

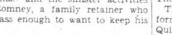
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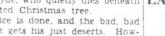


Stay away unless you're looking parties, attending various project

TO WPA THEATRE



weight, but it was tough enough to kill Clyde, who quietly dies beneath LABOR GIVES NOD Justice is done, and the bad, bad



Frankie Thomas gives the same the Council, which embraces a mem- A picturization of progress in the USSR-both Tarkingtonish performance bership of 800,000, adopted a reso-

hen saved by the amateur sleuthing

Booth

and for the protection of the needs of youth by the American Youth Act. trio of hats illustrated includes, at top left, a Molyneux cap-For old age insurance, to protect

your declining years from want. To keep your husbands and sons from having to go to war-by keeping war out of the world. For the complete economic, so-cial and political equality of

women, Negro and white. **VOTE COMMUNIST!**

Vote For Yourselves

1. For equal pay with men when you do the same work as men. 2. For maternity and health insurance to protect you and your children.

3. For genuine unemployment insurance at the expense of the rich.

. For the fight against child labor,



Picture fans will see this week the first production of the American Labor Films. Incorporated, "Millions of Us." a cinema story of the un-

employed. It is current beginning today at the Filmarte Theatre.

Tuna Is King MILLIONS OF US By the Cooking Committee

HAVE YOU POLO IN YOUR FAMILY?

By Ted Benson

Out in Westbury, Long Island, one of the ritzier places in this vale of tears, the Argentine polo team, half of whom bear Irish names, and the team representing the United States are tangling in a series of international matches which have all the dumbutantes and dowagers of the dizzy set all, to coin a phrase, agog.

Now polo is not one of my favorite pastimes. And it won't become one until a team of boilermakers from Peoria clash on the field of honor with the team representing the I.L.G.W.U. Until that day I shall take my polo or leave it alone-mostly the latter.

Pity the Poor Ponies

To return to the matches in Long Island, however, it seems that some 40,000 of our allegedly best people and a lot of their hangers-on rushed out to the Meadowbrook Club on Sunday to watch the boys slam the ball around, while the ponies did all the work.

Polo players say that the horses enjoy the game. This may or may not be so, but it looks like a lot of hard work to me. Besides, I have heard an employer say that the reason he couldn't put his men on a five-day week was that they enjoyed their work so much that they just wouldn't stay away from the office on their day off. I don't believe that either.

The game itself is fast and enjoyable and it does the heart good to see a millionaire take a tumble on to his upturned schnozzola once in a while.

Plenty of Dough

The Argentines are a fast, well drilled organization. The team, with Luis Duggan at No. 1; Roberto Cavanaugh at No. 2; Andres Gazzotti at No. 3 and Manuel Andrada, back, is the same outfit which walked off with the honors at Hitler's personal Olympic games. (No kidding, these monickers are on the level.)

None of the members belong to either of the two unions I mentioned earlier. They don't have to belong to unions because they don't have to work. In each case the players had foresight enough to be born into families where no one talks about money, because its bad form to talk about what you have so much of.

This is not only true of the Argentines, but the four Americanos Del Norde (how's my Spanish, kid) aren't to be found on relief either. With G. H. (Pete) Bostwick at No. 1, Gerald Halding No. 2. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. at No. 3 and J. H. (Jock) Whitney at back,

there are more dollars on the Greentree team than Hearst has enemies. Each of the boys could sign his name to a check in seven figures and give it to Browder's radio fund-but none of them will.

All for a Cup

The lads are mangling each other to win a cup donated by Augustin Justo, president of Argentina, and if you are still interested, they will play again tomorrow and then on Saturday unless one of the teams wins the first two matches.

But, as I said before, I can't get worked up over the game as I do not think it is as much fun for as many people as, say basketball or wrestling or baseball, and no fun at all. for the horses, I hereby promise never to miss a meal just to rush off and see

a polo match until they do the right thing by the steeds. I do not know whether it would be feasible to have the horses

ride the riders as was done in one of Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies but it certainly wouldn't be too much trouble to at least put the horses' names in the lineup. That is the least they could do for the real players of the Inter-

national Matches



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936

AL HOLDS TWO CTORIES OVER THE OTHER TOUGH NEGRO AEANYWEIGH

LE ROY HAINES



Travis Jackson Third Baseman .

"FAT FREDDY" FITZSIMMONS THE ONLY man on either team Bay, Wis., Packers.

son, third base-man of the Philadelphia Eagles. In the newly-

a pinch hitter in that 1923 classic. The Bear defeat of the Packers the American Olympic squad. Bar-kus and Althaus, includes some of the best players in the state.

batting only once, stood out the more strongly fol-and without re-lowing the Green Bay win over the

Cavalcade Lives A Horse's Life-Wish I Did:



CubsDropBack Look Out Joe -- This Boy's Tough Philadelphia Is Agog **Over Tonight's Fight**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 .- The ancient city of Quakers and the modern city of political fakers is mobilizing on all fronts for the greatest fistic thrill it has seen since the days of the Sesquicentennial when Tunney and Dempsey fought in the rain.

Joe Louis is to meet Al Ettore tomorrow night. Odds are 8 to 5 locally that the Italian boy will not be able to put little Joe away. These odds are the results of a hot campaign by Ettore and his manager, the former lightweight contender, Lew Tendler. The Ettore-Tendler campaign Thas been one of those jaw-breaking

back where he came from-in this

ferent slant on the fight. They say Ettore is a Never-was; his only vice

tories have been over Leroy Haynes. They say that

lick and fre from hitch. Al has

been doing his stuff in a nearby

amusement park, where the stand

fell on Sunday afternoon, with 500 persons sitting on it. This looks

like an omen of what will happen to Al tomorrow night. Predictions as to the exact mo-

ment of the fight's end vary.

Joe Louis

on Lakes, N. J.

Joe is getting

better and better

and that the old

dynamite in his

fists is due to

explode tomor-

row night. These

are the New

York crowd,

slowly arriving,

with money to offer at 3 to 1.

His work has been

talkfests in which Al and Lew have Macabee Team In Fine Shape

All Ready for Game in Yankee Stadium Next Sunday

By Joseph Smith The Maccabee Sports Organization, soccer champions of Palestine, who are here on a good will tour through the United States, sponsored by the Federation of Polish Jews in America. will be the center of attraction at a re-Joe has been in training at Pomp-

ception given in their honor by the sponsor's committee this evening at the Pennsylvania Hotel. The all-Jewish booting squad, which also holds the Near-Eastern

soccer championship, by virtue of its victories in Syria, Lebanon and Egypt, will make its first appearance on American soil on Sunday, October 27, at Yankee Stadium, in a benefit game against a picked team, representing the New York State Football Association.

say three or four rounds, with Joe pushing Al down. No one believes that Ettore can do any real damage On Top Again Making good use of their two weeks stay in New York before the big game, the Macabees have held to his opponent. The fight, arranged by the Twen tieth Century A. C. for Louis, will do nothing to promote his cam-paign for the world's heavyweight several workouts on local pitches, The Chicago Bears, always title first engagement. and are now in top form for their championship. Victory wil be dis-counted; defeat will mean oblivion.

Shooting and passing the ball It's a money fight and should be with precision. National Professional Football League today by virtue of an imloked upon in that light. (Read Wednesday morning's Daily" reminds one of the famous Vienna Hakoah, exponents of the equally famous "carpet passing" style, and pressive 30-3 victory over the Green Worker for full details of the Louis-Ettore fight.) the Glasgow Rangers whose sen-

is the veteran of the Giants' pitch- who played in the last world series The Bear-Packer game was one sational team evoked so much The real test will come, however, at Yankee Stadium, when the Pal-estine booters will face the picked Giants . . . Jack- organized American Professional New York Team, which in addition son appeared as Football League, Boston played to the two New York members on

Twenty-four thousand enthusiastic baseball fans and a large number of ties witnessed the Sam Lang-

Negro Ball Stars Outdid St. Louis Chicago Winford, Heusser, J. Dean and V. **Cobband Walter Johnson** Davis, Ogrodowski. Carleton, Warneke and Hartnett.

By MARK O'HARA Negro second baseman from the Boston Until the present Negro National West to play with the team. baseball league was formed, four Disguising Charlie Grant as an Reis and Lopez, Mueller. other attempts had been made to Indian star. McGraw put him in his organize Negro teams into one line-up. The Negro populace hav-

less successful. A'though each until it overflowed. league collapsed in due time, out- When Grant put

and a host of others are now leg-Each has a brilliant record of achievements that brought eager fans from miles about to watch the celebration there and then. them in action.

Twice enthusiastic authors sub- asking the audience back into the

league. Each attempt had been more or the Jim-Crow section of the stands

standing stars were brought before in on the diamond, the excited the public eye. Such men as "Smokey" Joe Wil-liams, Rube Foster, 'Bruce Petway orde a best of others ore pow lay comes Charlie!" "Here comes our Charlie!" Enthusiastic fans wanted

RHE Brooklyn 300103000-7 14 0 Boston 100000000-1 6 0 Frankhouse and Phelps; Chaplin

To Third Place

As Giants Rest

Dodgers Defeat Boston

Behind Frankhouse's

Fine Hurling

The Chicago Cubs dropped back

into third place in the National

League race today and the best the

1935 champions now can do is to tie

The Cubs lost a 5-4 decision to

the St. Louis Cardinals who moved

into second place. The league lead-

ing New York Giants were idle, be-

The defeat means that the best

the Cubs can do is to tie. They

must win all their remaining games in order to do that and even then would fall short of tying if the

Giants won only one of their re-

A wild throw by Billy Herman in the Cards' half of the ninth scored the winning run. Durocher

had singled to open the inning and went to second on Gutteridge's sac-

passed. Ripper Collins batted for

Winford and forced Fullis, who ran for Davis. The play was Jurges to Herman and when Billy made a

wild throw past first base on an

attempted double play, Durocher

In the only other game of the day, the Brooklyn Dodgers bunched

the Boston Bees behind the six-

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Virgil Davis was purposely

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Baseball Summaries

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BROOKLYN 7, Boston 1 St. Louis 5, Chicago 4 NEW YORK-Philadelphia; rain Only games scheduled STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Pe 480 459 best he could GAMES TODAY

Pitcher

11 years ago from Indianapolis . . and though it appeared he washed up las year

games while

THAT OUGHT

TO CONVINCE

AIM



Chicago Bears contenders, held an early season lead in the Western Division of the

JOE LOUIS FAVORED TO BEAT ETTORE

ing staff . . . the burly right-hander between the Yankees and Giants of two played in the National praise. came to the team _______ is Travis Jack- League Bunday, the other being be-______ The

mitted manuscripts with general survey substantiates the man from the game.

Since no official record has been kept, gathering material of the the Washington Senators? Well, NEW YK feats of Negro stars has been difficult Some day, perhaps, some pub- Wickware.

lishing firm will undertake to print such a book. Then and then only, Negro team clashed with an agwill baseball fans know about the gregation composed of big league marvelous exhibitions of the Negro players, at Schenectady, with Johnathletes.

son on the slab for the leaguers. While Fred Wickare held the PETWAY NAILS COBB How many remember Bruce Pet- hard-hitting sluggers scoreless for way? He was a catcher for the nine innings, his teammates nicked Almerndares baseball team, a Cu- the Washington twirler for one run. ban outfit winning 1-0. In the East-West game, two all

During the heydey of Ty Cobb's base stealing orgies, the Detroit star teams composed of Negro stars rigers spent a winter in cuba, battled before a record breaking playing the local nines. One day crowd in Chicago. It was at this they clashed with the Almerndares, game when Judge Landis was Cobb, as the story goes, attempt-ed to steal five times during the of sports writers that if the Negro game, and five times he got no wanted to crash the big leagues he the sphere to second, throwing him groes were in the circuit they would out every time—with plenty to be able to draw their athletes from spare.

Spare. Once John McGraw almost had a sing the pennant every year. Negro on his team. When the Little The country is full of such folk Napleon managed the Baltimore lore. Bit by bit these tales will be Drioles, back in 1906, he brought a known . . . but when?

written around these colorful stars thorities and dignified whites to publishing houses and twice the wanted McGraw to prove that Grant publishers have rejected them, despite their knowledge of the fact the Little Napoleon had to withthat baseball books sell well. A draw one of the finest second base-

> JOHNSON vs. WICKWARE Remember Walter Johnson,

Chicago Wash'n. pitching duel he had with Fred

> Philadelphia at NEW YORK St. Louis at Detroit Chicago at Cleveland Boston at Washington

No games scheduled.

TREK TO PHILLY

Several thousands will make the trip to Philadelphia in special trains, automobiles and other modes of travel to see Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber in his fifteenround bout with Al Ettore, the pride of Philadelphia, which takes place in the Municipal Stadium in the Quaker City tonight. New York has contributed no little to the gate, which gives promise of exceeding the quarter of a milion dollar mark and there is a marked interest in the Big City in the outcome.

Kiefer Sets Record

Need One More Victory Adolph Kiefer, Olympic swimmer from Chicago, in an exhibition meet at Amsterdam, defeated Scheffer of Holland in the 200-

LITTLE LEFTY

dianapolis. They have a daughter, years old, and live in Arcadia. Cal., during the winter, Freddie is a chicken farmer, specializing in pinch. broilers.

series, that of 1933 . . . he was knocked out of the box by the Washington Senators in his only Terry. appearance.

though Freddie is 35 years old. Native of Mishawaka, Ind., he college days he suffered a knee in-started in professional ball at Mus- jury that has bothered him all the American kegon, Mich., when 19 years old ... through his major league career ... his father was a fan and used to four years ago, after playing shortplay catch with the boy by the stop eight years, he had to be re-hour, teaching him how to hold lieved ... out most of the season, the ball and control it. Fred was he was shifted to third, where he in the American Association four remained throughout 1934 and last

former Helen Louise Borger of In-learne hotting dangerous men in the league in a

He is a hard working type, al-He has appeared in one world series, that of 1933 . . . he was made a hit with Manager Bill

Brewers Win AA Title

AFTER ALL THE DOUGH WE

MADE, IT'S A SHAME TO HAVE

TO GO BACK TO A PLAIN SCHOOL /

suit. That was Jack-son's first full year with the Giants and he Milwaukee. The only a 25-yard field goal. The game was played at Milwaukee. To Jewish Tea

RUGGED HEAVYWEIGH-

WHO MEETS JOE LOUIS

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the Boston Shamrocks scored twice members of the press were invited. Stars, was relieved in the seventh in the final period to defeat the was presided over by Benjamin by Berthrum Hunter, who kept the In the American League game. figures of the sports world and the Boston Shamrocks scored twice memoers of the press were invited by Berthrum Hunter, who kept the in the final period to defeat the Syracuse Braves, 14-3. A 30-yard miner, President of the Federation pass Soar to Blanchard accounted of Polish Jews in America. pass, Soar to Blanchard, accounted of Polish Jews in America. for the first touchdown and Blanshard made the second on a 10-vard

years before the Giants bought vear . . . this year he has been at this different of a logard from a league batting average is .299, and First Casualty

> KANE, Pa., Sept. 21 (UP).-Ed-ward Scott, 16, of Smethport, Pa., died at a hospital today from in-died at a hospital today from injuries suffered last Saturday when he scored his team's winning touch-down in a football game. The by Judge Mahoney.

GOIN' TO SCHOOL?

Milwaukee won the American As-sociation Pennent when it defeated the Indianapolis nine, 5-1. The Brewers will clash with the meter backstroke, setting a new They have defeated the Elmira nine International League winner of the fered a fractured skull and brain hands of the ass-mbled guests, Netherlands record of 2:12.8. They have defeated the Elmira nine Elmira nine Buffalo-Baltimore tilt, hemorrhage. which left quite a few sore fingers.

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Black Yankees

To Jewish Team Sunday. In the first game, the Philadelphia Stars outhit the Nashville Elite Giants, but bowed to them

before throwing Fitzsimmons ... the ball ap-pears before the batter suddenly. ... Fitz also is a knuckle-baller ... though Freddie is 35 years old. Little Rock in his upset the New York' Giants a week ago. A crowd of 30,000 attended the game in Philadelphia and saw Riley Smith. Redskin recruit, kick two though Freddie is 35 years old. Little Rock in his Little Rock in his upset the New York' Giants a week game in Philadelphia and saw Riley Smith. Redskin recruit, kick two and later at Ouachita Baptist col-lege. Arkadelphia ... during his Little Rock in his upset the New York' Giants a week game in Philadelphia and saw Riley Smith. Redskin recruit, kick two and later at Ouachita Baptist col-lege. Arkadelphia ... during his In the first period The luncheon to which leading who started the game for the Philly

> Judge Mahoney whose splendid scorless for two innings. Bad luck befell him in the ninth, fight against American participa-tion at the Nazi Olympics led to when he filled the bases with three bases with three and the filled the bases with three his resignation as chairman of the walks. Phil Curry, hard-hitting A.A.U., greeted the visitors and ex- Elite center fielder coming up for pressed his sympathy with their the fifth time that day caught one mission of promoting friendship be- on the end of the nose and lifted tween the United States and Pales- it into the left field stands sending tine, and to help thousands of desti- three men across the plate. and Of Grid Season tute Jews in fascist Poland. scoring himself

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Other speakers included. Harry The Elite Giants sewed the game KANE, Pa., Sept. 21 (UP).-Ed- Hershfield, noted columnist and up in the last half of the ninth

Scoring in the first, third and sixth innings, the Pittsburgh Crawfords had little trouble in subduing the Black Yankees 4-0, in the sec-

Aided by the splendid pitching of Satchel Paige, who gave the Yankees only 5 hits, his teammates battered Ben Holland for 14 blows. Not once throughout the game was the league's greatest pitcher threatened. Starting the festivities of the af-ternoon off. Magistrate Myles Paige stepped into the pitcher's box to heave the first ball. Winding up like any big league twirler the judge whipped one down the grove to draw a strike from Robert Page who was the first man up for the Phillys.

Tossing the glove back to Byrd, Judge Paige strolled to his box while the stands rocked with applause. Jack Dempsey was seated with Sam Langford, one of the greatest Negro fighters that ever draw on a pair of eather gloves.

Juan-Zabala Wins Race

Juan Zabala, Argentine marathon runner, beat the best that Finland had to offer in a 25 kilometer (15% miles) race in 1 hour 22 minutes and 50.7 seconds.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 21 CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (UP) .- Clinton Ferguson, boy wonder of the outboards, became the first pilot in history to sweep three national motor boat titles in one year when

revealed.

within a month.

the Cincinnati Reds, will take up the franchise of the St. Louis Browns in the American League The 19-year-old Waban, Mass.

within a month. The Banner said MacPhail se-cured financial backing in the pro-posed enterprise several weeks ago and agreed on a figure with Presi-dent L. B. von Weise of the St. Louis club. The figure was not in the 1936 outboard regata. Gar Wood, Jr., son of the Harms-

Louis B. von Weise, president of worth trophy defender, chased a the St. Louis Browns, said today jinx that followed him in every that there was no truth to reports national title race by winning the that Larry MacPhail. former gen- Commodore Eugene McDonald troeral manager of the Cincinnati phy for class C motors in straight Reds, would take up the Browns' heats. Jim Altman. New Kensington, Pa., was second

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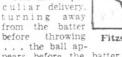
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