COLUMIN LEFT! MADRID DEFENDERS BATTLE FASCISTS ON 3 FRONTS

Chiang's Morals Not So Odd **Those Mormons**

By Harrison George

THE new Japanese invasion at Shanghai, not to mention the other "investigation committee" of hundreds of marines landed at Pakhoi, in South China, is carried out, you'll notice, while all Europe is walking on eggs.

The new wave of anti-Japanese struggie that will arise to fighting pitch will put Chiang Kai-shek in a spot where he will be, perhaps, unable longer to conceal his betrayal of China to Japan.

Chinese toilers is beyond western comprehension. The western comprehension. The whole agricultural economy is RG breaking down (except in the Soviet regions), ruined by Chiang Kai-shek's extortions of taxes and men for the ermy.

Recently, in Chiang's capital city of Nanking, hundreds of people began demanding to be put in jail, claiming they new charter under which they will by live steam and strikers were electrocuted by secretly were opium addicts, who are entitled to "get the cure" in prison. It turned out they terday by Supreme Court Justice try was told today. were only starving and Charles J. Dodd of Brooklyn. In addition, wit were only starving and were only starving and wanted to be fed as prisoners opinion held that the State law motley crews of panhandlers, exare. So they were thrown out to die of hunger:

die of hunger: Chiang Kai-shek pays no Legislature, the judge held, had of a labor spy system stretching heed to mass starvation. But he has become a strict moral-ist and forbids Chinese girls wearing bobbed hair or tight skirts. O, a very, very moral tions to strike the charter proposiman.

"ODDLY enough," says a report from Iowa, "Mr. sentation. Mooney, who lives at 311 Hart full day before the Senate commit-Landon's declarations for the payment of cash benefits and groups interested in blocking charthe continuance of drought groups interested in blocking char-ter reform. relief payments, brought but little applause."

tional representation are approved in a referendum, the "regular" political machines and Tammany Nothing "odd" about that. The farmers simply didn't believe it.

DUNLIKE some other pealed to the higher courts im-mediately, it was announced by Thomas D. Thacher, chairman of churches, which might the Charter Revision Commission. come under the ban of "alien Paul Windels, when apprised of the organizations" and therefore decision, both expressed themselves draw brickbats-providing as confident that the higher courts they were slightly progres-sive—the Mormon church is a would reverse Dodd's ruling. George H. McCaffrey, assistant campaign manager of the Citizens

WEATHER: Cloudy Showers in late afternoon or at night. Cooler at night. Increasing southwesterly Eastern New York State-

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Supreme Court Rules

Law on Revision Is

Unconstitutional

improperly delegated authority,

ON BALLOT

order requiring the Board of Elec-

tion off the ballot next November.

in the higher courts, New Yorkers will not be able to record their

WILL APPEAL

If the new charter and propor-

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The Dodd decision will be ap-

affected

Thus, if Dodd's ruling is upheld

the proposed new Point.]

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Madrid as Fascists Suffer in North

MADRID, Thursday, Sept. 24 (UP) .- Reports reaching Madrid carly today indicated the fascist drive from Maqueda had been checked or at least slowed down. Villages evacuated on the road between Torritos and Toledo have

militia and loyalist police. MADRID, Sept. 23. - People's Front militia have wiped out the remnants of the fascist garrison at the Alcazar,

Fighting their way through the ruined fortress, workers bombed the last posts of the garrison to pieces in a victorious onslaught which will release new forces to meet the fascist pressure threatening Madrid from the southwest.

an eight-hour battle. More than 400 enemy dead were counted on

rages on the Southwestern front along the Talavera-Madrid highwith the People's army locked in battle with Moors and Legion-

'We Venerate Hitler,' Spanish Rebel Leader **Declares** in Interview

Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau.

The Rev. Charles Coughlin (left), shown with G. K. Smith at the recent National Union Convention, has said that he would take up arms against a labor government.

DeclaresHe'dTakeArms **Against Farmer-Labor** Government

CITES HITLER RISE

Tells Des Moines Interviewers He Favors Landon Election

(Special to the Daily Worker) DES MOINES, Ioure, Sept 23 .- "I take the road to fascism."

Thus spoke Father Charles E. Coughlin in a sensational interview in this city with representatives of the press, according to Dale Kramer, in the National Farm Holiday News, whose current issue publishes the entire interview Striding violently back and forth, the radio priest shouted: If a Communist government is elected, I will be out fighting it with a gun."

ROAD TOWARD FASCISM

"The crisis will come before 1940." "We are at the crossroads. I take

the road toward fascism." Giving the lie to his frequent public utterances in behalf of the constitutional Constitution and methods the radio priest bluntly declared that he would support an armed insurrection against a dulyelected Farmer-Labor government. Such a government, he said, would be "Communistic." The Spanish Popular Front government, he said, was also "communistic."

SEES DEMOCRACY DOOMED

"And if the people elect a Communist government—haven't they that right?" a reporter asked.

"If a Communist government is elected," he shouted. "I will be out

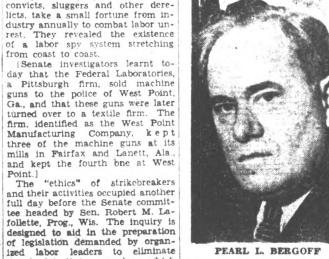
fighting it with a gun. You can quote me on that defined Communism as "an absolute

negation," but when pressed on cer-tain issues he made it clear that to

him the mildest liberalism is "Com-

CITES DILLING BOOK

Asked what made him think Sec-



Told Thugs to 'Ignore Consequences'

New Yorkers can't vote on the as a spy, girls did undercover work, picketers were scalded

have to live. This, desired greatly by the high strung wires on company property, the Senate Civil Liber-

command of Tammany Hall, was in effect the dictum laid down yes-

In addition, witnesses testified,

nseudo-detective agencies which

day gave the committee a keen in-

The first and last witnesses of the

specialize in strikebreaking.

from coast to coast.

The

sight

agencies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (UP) .- A preacher was hired

PEARL L. BERGOFF

ily confirmed that he was "an alumnus of Sing Sing prison and Atlanta penitentiary." McDade, who had a blackened

into operations of the E. J. McDade, self-described veteye and heavily bandaged right eran strikebreaker, told the Senate hand, testified in the Committee's Civil Liberties Committee today of inquiry into alleged violations of inquiry into alleged violations of instances in which he said live steam was turned on strike pickets workers' rights. He did not explain how he received the injuries. but and fences were charged with highsaid he was a strikebreaker for the tension electricity, resulting in the death of one person. The Committee also heard Sam Railway Audit & Inspection Co. and previously had worked for Pearl (Chowder Head) Cohen, 266-pound

strikebreaking veteran who read-(Continued on Page 2)

Area in New Drive on

Chinese People

Japan's new onslaught against

pitch as Japanese marines in war-

Troops Called Martial Law

been occupied by government

Named at Hearing

it was learned here tonight.

On the Guadarrama front, a fascist force of 4,000 was defeated in

the battlefield. While hand to hand fighting

Way

BERLIN, Sept. 23. - The Spanish fascist leaders "not only admire but venerate Chancellor Adolph Hitler," said General Ponte Masso de Zuniga, member of the fascist high command in Zaragoza in an interview today with the official Nazi news agency



strictly home-grown vege- Charter Campaign Committee, table.

There are many workers in tithe payments of on e-tenth of their income to the church. is none of their business.

None of it goes to relief of many other Mormon workers who are jobless and poverty- Big 4 Picket stricken. These poorest of the poor Mormons are now going to get the buzzer put on them.

The "dignitaries of the lican theory that federal, along without "burdening the taxpayers."

As a system that is supposed to make starving a religious duty, Heber J. Grant, church president, from "the more fortunate" Minden railway station. Mormons, namely, the ones selves poor.

a man think twice before he will accept charity from his Mormon will starve quietly

Little hints of Hitler. Little drops of ink, Make a Hearst newspaper Just one awful stink.

minimized the decision TO PRESS FIGHT "We shall go ahead just as the Mormon church, starving though there had been no suit, edutheir families to keep up the cating the public on the contents of the charter and the reasons why it should be adopted," he said. S. John Block, Socialist attorney What becomes of it afterward, and member of the Charter Revision Commission, told the Daily

(Continued on Page 2) **Lines Firm**

MINDEN, La., Sept. 23 .- Picket lines were maintained unwaveringchurch" are making them lines were maintained and the Louiget "off the relief rolls" as a siana and Arkansas Railway as the sort of contribution to Repub-lican theory that federal fifth day of their strike. Advocate, employers and employes The operators of the road were state or even county or city casting about for a pretext to jusrelief is wrong and all good tify federal interference as an in-Mormons must learn to get damage to parcel post packages. Scabs yesterday found their posi-tion increasingly difficult as picket

line militancy grew. H. H. Gray, a railway guard, was knocked unconscious and three of his companions escaped with light hurts. R. Norwood, 50, a division trainmaster, was injured, when he attempted to off clothing and canned goods train through a picket line at the

who have jobs but are them-selves poor. Banker Decries Fear Death for Babe This, it is said, "will make Social Security

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.neighbors." Rather than bring this shame upon him-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.-Members of the American Bankers Association, in convention here. self and also take what the were warned today not to show "too much lavish generosity" in sup-Mormon neighbor can ill porting social security measures. afford to give, the jobless They were addressed by Leroy A. Lincoln, president of the Metropoli-tan Life Insurance Company, who tivity, in which all the resources of @ and thus "prove" that federal said he favored a "measure" of medica said he favored a "measure" of medica posal. social security for the American posal. The formed that increased formed forme medical science were at his dis-

demands for old-age pensions and formed yesterday to correct an in-other security provisions may be complete colon left the infant The conducive to "a destructive influence upon our whole economy." Tom K. Smith, of St. Louis, was had so improved that Dr. Eastman, den turn for the worse. elevated to the presidency of the chief of staff of Danish-American American Bankers' Association today.



orders of Governor Hjalmar Peter- International settlement here to- a three-way attack from the southsen today, to be available for "emer- day. gency duty" in the flour mill and grain elevator strike.

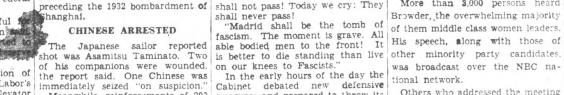
As Petersen discussed the strike with Col. J. E. Nelson, acting time kit patrolled the International Adjutant General of the National

mediators.

mediators. "The situation looks hopeful to Shanghal. peaceful settlement." Petersen CHI "Martial law would be resolution The Ja only as a last measure to proceeded

The shock of an operation per-

law and order." The strike is for recognition of the American Federation of Labor's Flour, Feed, Cereal and Elevator Workers Union, and improvement in wages and working conditions. It union in 1900.



Japanese marines were sent to Hankow, up the Yangtze River in offers a plan to gather up cast- effect the passage of a passenger dustry since the mills went non- a Japanese consular policeman had Central China, on the pretext that been killed there.

Pledging Germany" in the event of a fascist victory, the general In Shanghai said:

"We not only admire Hitler but we venerate him and we hope that with the war terminated we will be able to collaborate amicably with Germany."

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23. - Japan's aires, Government and people here steeled themselves for new efforts

> The fascist forces are developing west toward Toledo, Madrid and Escalona. New Government lines have been formed at Santa Cruz

the Chinese people reached a new de Retamar. PEOPLE RALLIED TO ARMS The Government today issued a

settlement area. Claiming a Japaall to the people to rally to arms: "A decisive battle moment is at nese sailor had been shot, Japanese Advocate, employers and employes remained closeted with two Federal fresh "incidents" similar to those "We cried on the first day: They

shall not pass! Today we cry: They shall never pass!

"Madrid shall be the tomb of fascism. The moment is grave. All

on our knees to Fascists." In the early hours of the day the Cabinet debated new defensive Meanwhile, reinforcements of 200 measures and prepared to throw its full force into two main objectives,

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Ethiopia Gets

Hitler' as Tactic in 1936 Election Campaign

The C. P.

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WILLIAM J. CLAY,

Veteran Red Builder. »

Red-Scare Strategy

By S. W. Gerson

Communist Candidate Tells Herald Tribune

Forum Hearst and Reactionaries Sing 'Song of

Browder Assails

The strategy of reaction in the 1936 elections is that of the fascists in Europe, that of raising the "Red scare," Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, told the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems yesterday.

As for the Communists, he said, their slogan was "democracy versus fascism" and their policy that of unifying all progressive forces against Teaction.

Speaking against a gold cloth backdrop on the stage of the lux-urious main ballroom of the Wal-dorf-Astoria, Browder charged that the Hearst forces were lying in their Communist Party with being

charges that Roosevelt was a So- an "alien" organization. cialist or Communist.

3,000 PRESENT

Browder, the overwhelming majority attempt to prove that this More than 3,000 persons heard of them middle class women leaders. "alien" organization is sup- "Hitler came to power with the His speech, along with those of porting Roosevelt.

was broadcast over the NBC national network.

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some mighty important points in the city.'

THE Management Committee asks you:

Have you obtained a sub. or a route order?

Others who addressed the meeting Presidential candidate, Earl munists." Would that be one of were Norman Thomas, Socialist Browder, and through the United States? nominee for president; D. Leigh Daily Worker. But now the It would, he Colvin and John W. Aiken, presi-dential candidates of the Prohibi-members of the Communist

"I can say for the Red Builders that we are all extremely enthu-

siastic about the improved Daily Worker; so much so, that we are

confident we will double our sales within the next two or three months.

Sales so far have been excellent. The Sports Section is a dandy, just

what was needed. The new hours of selling are also a step in the

right direction. We can now sell the paper from early morning until

late at night. Boy, if we had fifty more Red Builders we could cover

Have you, yourself, subscribed to the Sunday Worker?

Will you be one of 500 "Stakhanovite" volunteers to give

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retary of Labor Frances Perkins is a "Communist," he said he could tell it by the organizations to which **Answer Hearst** she belonged. These, he said, were cited in Mrs. Dilling's famous book, **By Building** "The Red Network." which lists such persons as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia - AN EDITORIAL -

munism

of New York as "Reds." The interview, attended by repre-

Expounding the gospel of fascism, Father Coughiin explained how a Moreover, he has resorted to terroristic Hitleristic dictatorship forgery and distortion in an could be clamped on the American

"HAVE TO, HAVE RADIO"

use of a radio." he elaborated. 'You have to have the radio."

The Communist Party has lit was pointed out of the cleric that Hitler also posed as the cleric that Hitler also posed as the "Comanswered Hearst through its savior of Germany from the "Com-

It would, he said "And what else?"

EXPLAINS TECHNIQUE

He explained his technique readily nough:

"Denouncing the 'politicians.' I didn't use it here, but an attack on League Seat Vital Queries on Circulation! didn't use it here, but an attack on the 'politicians' just sets the crowd, wild

New 'Daily' Selling Job Easier It was agreed that it was an ef-fective point, lacking, perhaps, in

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To Our Newsdealers The sales of the IMPROVED

Daily Worker have taken a huge jump. The demand is still on the increase.

The Daily Worker is now FULLY RETURNABLE. There-fore you should order a big enough supply to meet this demand so you'll not lose sales by being "seld out." Stock up on the Daily Worker, and watch them sell! Remember, this news-

paper is fully returnable. DAILY WORKER CIRCULA-TION DEPARTMENT

objections. The stubborn fight by the smaller

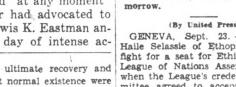
Dr to the Assembly,

morrow. (By United Press) GENEVA, Sept. 23. - Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethopia won his fight for a seat for Ethiopia at the

League of Nations Assembly today

when the League's credentials committee agreed to accept his dele-gates' credentials, despite Italy's

powers, led by the Soviet Union caused the collapse of the Franco-British effort to expel the Ethiopians as the price of Italy's return



weaker today. He was placed in an by his parents but tonight their oxygen tent and by late afternoon happiness was dashed by the sud-

Hospital, said he would live through the night, and that if he did his (Central Standard Time

Science Fought to Save (By United Press) ROME, Sept. 23.—It was stated reliably tonight that announce-ment of Italy's withdrawal from the League of Nations will be CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (UP) .- Six-day-old Julian Tafel, made officially before noon to-Jr., took a turn for the worse tonight and "at any moment" may meet the "mercy death" his father had advocated to save him from a life of invalidism, Dr. Lewis K. Eastman announced. His strength ebbed during a day of intense ac-

chances for ultimate recovery and

a subsequent normal existence were

The news was received gleefully

"He may die within an hour," Eastman announced at 7:15 P. M.



was working for Bergoff, the com-pany passed out axe handles to its strikebreakers and connected steam Is Similar to Other Attempts to Hand hose to boilers. **Over** Country to Imperialism

"So they could turn live steam on pickets?" inquired La Follette. Yes, sir.'

Were wires concealed in fences to electrocute pickets?"

"Yes, one young man was killed." similar episodes in which the Soviet representative de-

"Yes, sir."

OFFICIAL WORRIED McDade told of a conference with an official of the company, S. B. Wade, who said he was "worried after this man was electrocuted hat sympatrizers would wreck the piant

He was under the impression that there might be a riot on the night following the murder and he wanted more men," McDade testi-

He said he was ordered to turn the lights out at the plant 'so that the strikebreakers could do better work with pickax handles."

NO GUN PERMITS He recalled a strike in the plant of the Columbia Enamelling and stamping Co., at Terre Haute, Ind., during the Summer of 1935. Fifty guards from Chicago were sent out on this job, he said: They went in buses at 4 P. M. armed with riot guns and tear gas. He said the weapons came from

Federal Laboratories, Pittsburgh, and that neither he nor his men had permits to carry arms.

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .--- Frantic strikebreaking efforts of Rem-ington-Rand, Inc., led by James H. Rand, jr., himself, president of the company, were revealed yesterday at the hearings of the La Follette the League Council on Sept. 5, 1935 to integrity and independence." Sentorial Committee on Civil on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, Lit- More recently, on August 22, 1936.



the present session. A similar episode occurred on October 3, 1935 at which the League Committee of Thirteen took under discussion a plan to divide Ethiopia between Italy, France and

Great Britain. At that time the Soviet delegate made a statement asserting that between members of the League as the Soviets cannot approve any to their internal regime, the color proposal "which impairs the terri- of their skin, their racial distinc-torial integrity or national sover- tions or the stage of their civiliza-eignty of any nation." This plunder tion, nor accordingly to deprive plan was successfully stopped.

LITVINOFF SPEECH Before that, in a speech before first place, of their inalienable right

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MAXIM LITVINOFF



he contended

In the camp of reaction, Browder placed "the forces gathered around Landon and Knox—Hearst, the Liberty League, the "Jeffersonian" Democrats, Wall Street, all the forces of organized wealth and mo-nopoly." On the progressive side he put the "mass organizations of the people, which are moving in the direction of a new party, the Farm-er-Labor Party."

APPLAUD STAND ON WAR

Roosevelt was described by the Communist spokesman as a man some of them of privileges which they enjoy in virtue of their mem bership of the League, and, in the ragic end."

Spontaneous applause broke out

rifles were discovered near Anneecy On Friday, a machine-gun was seized in Bordeaux, in the local headquarters of the Petite Girond . Violent fascist demonstrations took in Clermont-Ferrand, in place oves, in Rheins.

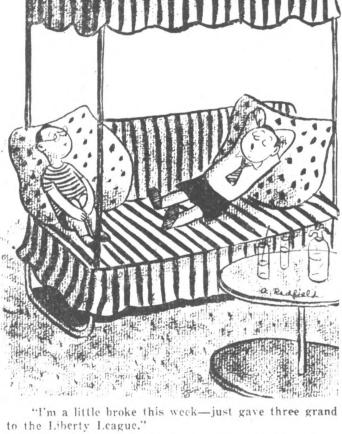
The political fact of gravest import was the occupation of the rmont Ferrand police precinct by 500 fascists organized by the tire manufacturer Michelin; the police prefect was immediately suspended and a judicial inquiry opened. It is easily seen that it was a question here of a general rehearsal of a coup.

Everything indicates that the fascists are preparing for a putsch, and are completing the aiming of their storm-troops. It is hoped that the government will decide to act with all the necessary energy, and that it will not follow the terrible ex-ample of weakness shown by the Quiroga government in the months which preceded the uprising of the Spanish generals.

EMPLOYER PROVOCATION

Still more serious perhaps than he repeated fascist disturbances is the attitude of systematic provocation of the industrialists. too we see an exact reproduction in France of what took place in Spain during the months of April, May and June, when the bosses systematically sabotaged the social laws to force the workers into violent reaction.

Everywhere in France the June social laws and the Matignon agreeseeking to satisfy both sides of "an ments are being violated. Hence the irreconcilable struggle" and not strikes which are important because strikes which are important because satisfying either. The Democratic of their size and their political sig-Pa 'y, Browder continued. "is a nificance. Some 3.000 textile workhouse divided, two souls struggling ers of the Lille region struck and for posession of one body, a poli-compiled their factories. Twenty hall Hamlet moving inexorably to its thousand metal-workers of Marseilles entered into action. At Cler-



Fascist Cleaned **Out of Alcazar**

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strengthening of the lines at Santa Cruz de Retanar, and stopping of the rebel drive toward Toledo which threatens to cut Madrid's eastern communications

POSITION CALLED FAVORABLE While the position is grave, all Madrid is rallying to the Government's call. Mundo Obrero, organ of the Communist party, declares the general situation outside the Talavera area to be favorable and arges the Government to turn its full forces against Franco's colimns. It said:

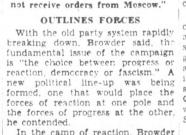
"Today's picture is not too bad. Except for the central (Madrid) area we can register small victories. "The gravity of the situation-comes from airplanes. We have more than sufficient men Organization of a counter-offensive could dissipate the danger.

"There is but one objective: De-stroy the robel Talavera column and triumph will be almost within reach

reach." VICTORIES IN NORTH A communique from the War Ministry described intense activity on the Aragon front northeast of

Madrid, It said "On the north and northwest front, two new columns of miners, well-equipped and in the highest spirits, started an advance on

Gaircia. "On the Aragon front in the Caspe sector the republicans took Fuente Todos after overcoming strong rebel resistance taking prisoners and a quantity of arms and



papers supporting Landon." Roosevelt, Browder continued.

"stands for capitalism, not Social-

ism." Propaganda to the contrary

he branded as "based on lies."

Middletown Conn and exhorted them to enter the plant which was less of the consequences.

that there was a wholesale rehiring of new workers in an effort to demoralize the strikers.

day job, Rand himself had assured HearstReferring to Prejthem that they would be paid a \$5 bonus in addition to their regula:

Denies Voters Charter Choice

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Worker that "boss-ridden Tammany

Worker that "boss-ridgen Tammany doesn't want this charter." "Whe her or not the decision is political I can't say," he declared. "We can only surmise. But I think the decision is wholly wrong. I think the Court of Appeals will find the act creating the Charter Court the act creating the Charter Comriccion wholly constitutional. No ourt will deprive the people of the City of New York the right to pass upon the charter under which they have to live

TAMMANY OPPOSITION "I don't have to tell you that cer-tain interests certain portions of Tanımany-are anxious to defeat the charter and particularly proportional representation, in which we ar' so much interested.

se-ridden Tammany doesn't view this charter. The petty bosses don', vant this charter because the charter is drawn in the interests of liberation and clear thinking." cople of New York.

would be an outrage-nothing Amter, Communist candidate

president of the Board of Almen, also denounced the decisicn.

MEDAL'E DEFENDS CHARTER Undeterred by the adverse deci-ch of Justice Dodd, George Z. edalie, former U. S. District Attorney for the Southern District of ew York, yesterday broadcast a terday. staunch defense of the new charter over Station WOR.

up a competent and responsible govemment for the city and puts an end to the hodge-podge of costly and inefficient duplication." Eurke is taken at once by the dean. the strike will be called. Joseph Lash, student leader, said. Lash, student leader, said.

fident strikebreaker, told how Rand "Nothing in the Covenant of the proposals for storing fident strikebreaker, told how Rand "Nothing in the Covenant of the proposals for storing fident a train corrying 58 scales to League entitles us to discriminate Covenant against future aggressors.

them to enter the plant which was being picketed by strikers, regard- Roosevelt Asks Hearst Gives The 58 were to pretend to be mill-wrights in order to make it appear Press Be Fair Hamilton Cue*

Although this was only a one- President Implies Landon Manager Issues Blast on Dubinsky for Aid to Spain udice in Campaign

> appealed for a campaign of logic The president, speaking from the Dubinsky, president of the Interna- ment, even while we disagree with library of the Summer White House over the Herald Tribune tional Ladies Garment Workers

Union. Forum broadcast, disclaimed "press muzzling" and called for the news-In a letter to President Roosevelt papers themselves to present a fair 41 E. 42nd St., Hemilton implied sent from Republican headquarters. picture of the issues.

that Dubinsky was a Communist Not once did Mr. Roosevelt menbecause he sent \$5,000 to the Spantion the name of Hearst, but it was tion the name of Hearst, but II was obvious he was referring to the which is defending democracy pro-fascist publisher when he said: "Prejudice is a rather weak sub- egainst the Fascist rebels. The letter asked President Roose-

stitute for logic in determining the questions that are of such vital consequence to the country as a whole and to each individual there-

"It is natural. I suppose, in a Communists in Spain." campaign year." the president con-Hamilton's letter wa Hamilton's letter was sent just after a series of red-baiting edifor advocates and advertorials and articles in Hearst's New saries of any policy or process of government to relapse into exaggeration and invective, and so becloud the controversy as to make Hillman. of the Amalgamated it possible for the future of the Clothing Workers, as "Communists."

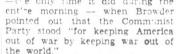
country to be determined in rancon and temper instead of by calm de-

> BERLIN, Sept. 23 .- The case of Lawrence Simpson of Seattle, American seaman who will go before the notorious Nazi People's Court on Monday accused of "high treason and espionage,"

will be made into an anti-Communist and war-scare orgy. Simpson has been held in a Nazi concentration camp without

trial since his arrest in Hamburg June, 1935. The Fascist Court has the power to impose the death sentence upon Simpson.

Simpson, it is reliably reported. will be charged with smuggling German Communist literriure into the country as well as "espionage."



WORK WITH PROGRESS

The Communist nominee went into detail on the relationship of his Party to the Farmer-Labor move-ment, pointing out that the Communists would work with progressives despite the fact that many

progressives rely on Roosevelt. In many states, Browder pointed out, the emerging Farmer-Labor

HYDE PARK, N. Y. Sept. 23.— Jabbing at William Randolph Party's fascist brain-truster, John Communists," he continued "----appealed for a campaign of lotic tional chairman, yesterday issued a pendent political force of the peoits present reliance on Roosevelt. Especially we agree with its deter. mination to defeat Landon Knox as the representatives of Wall Street, reaction, fascism and war.'

URGES PROGRESSIVE UNITY

Urging progressives and support-ers of socialism to join hands in the democracy struggle against fascism, Browder concluded: "Because we are advocates of a mem'ers in the Communist

veit to "remove" Dubinsky's name future socialist system, which as Party, 100,000 active fighters from the list of Democratic presi- yet is supported by only a small dential electors in New York be- minority of the population, we against Hearst-Liberty cause he "rendered financial aid to Communists declare that it is the League reaction and for the

duty of adherents of socialism to building of an American peojoin hands with all progressives not ready for socialism, on the basis of ple's front against fascism in such a platform of democratic and the form of a Farmer-Labor York Journal and American, falsely progressive measures, which will the form of a rarmer-faloor attacking Dubinsky and Sidney guarantee our country from the Party—this is the best anhorrors of fascism and war, and swer to Hearst's lying atmake the future social transforma- tacks.

tion less difficult and painful." Simpson Trial Monday Norman Thomas, Socialist call-didate, insisted that the main is-

Before Fascist Court sue of the campaign was "socialism or capitalism." He repeated the Hearst arguments about the Communists supporting Roosevelt, al-though explicitly dissociating him-

> THOMAS AIDS HEARST "Mr. Browder heads a ticket," Thomas said, "but here" in New

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Answer Hearst By Building The C. P. - AN EDITORIAL -

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Party have the duty of answering him. Their answer must be:

the recruiting of thousands of those "aliens" whom Hearst spits upon - the Americans in the factories, on the farms and in the offices whose fundamental rights are threatened by Hearst and by the Landon-Knox Republican ticket which he and the other Wall Street buccancers have picked to carry out their aims.

One hundred thousand

Let every district, every

section, every unit and

branch of the Communist

Party give their answer

PROBE ARKANSAS PEONAGE

NEWS IN BRIEF

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 23 .- Charges of peonage in this state were put under investigation today as the Federal Grand Jury opened its hearings here. Meanwhile, the Arkansas Farm Tenancy Commission examined proposals by the Southern Tenant Farmers Union for unionizing farm workers and end terror in the state.

COUGHLINITE VOTE CUT

DETROIT, Sept. 23 .- Official Wayne County (Det.cit) primary returns, certified today, cut 3,799 vetes from the total Louis B. Ward. National Union for Social Justice candidate, received for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

DR. TOWNSEND SUED FOR LIBEL

LOS ANGELES, Scpt. 23 .- John B. Kiefer, discharged regional director of the Townsend movement, today filed a \$250,000 libel suit against Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the old-age revolving pension plan.

ANTI-VICH ANTES FORMED ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 .- The Citizens Welfare League, formed in opposition to the vigilante Citizens Protective League, held a big mass meeting protesting terror as the Salinas lettuce strike entered its ninetcenth day. The A. F. of L. state executive committee has made no progress in its negotiations with Governor Merriam.

LANDON HEADS FOR MINNESOTA

DES MOINES, Sept. 22 .- Alf Landon moved on to Minneapolis, where he is scheduled to make a speech tomorrow night, on the subject of foreign trade.

SUPREME COURT POSTPONES MOORE EXECUTION

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 23 .- A State Supreme Court writ today granted a review in the case of Martin Moore, young Negro accused of slaying Helen C'evenger, ninet en-year-o'd co-cd, while she was on a trip with her uncle, a state college professor. In setting the review for the week of November 3, which in fact moves the execution to January or later, the court had to admit: "He shows merit in his plea." Moore, reported to have confessed, repudiated his confession during the trial.

STORM ADVANCES ON BERMUDA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 23 .- A small-range tropical storm, 200 mil's west of the islands, was moving towards Bermuda tonight. Gineral direction of the storm was away from the U.S. main and.

HOOVER SAYS WORKERS DON'T WANT JOBS

Because they have "been reduced to a sort of numb dependency" by Federal relief, workers are unwilling to return to jobs in private industry, Herbert Hoover said at the Forum on Current Affairs yesterday. He urged revival of a system of local relief based on a "spirit of individual service."

Coughlin Says: I **Choose Fascism**

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logic. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, all of them might conceivably have been called politicians, Father Coughlin was told It was suggested that even William Lemke, the Coughlin-blessed Union Party presidential nominee, would fall under such a definition. "Quite so,"

he agreed, genially. "Another point," he added voluntarily, "is the stock gamblers. You can rouse them by attacking the stock gamblers

HALTS MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN The radio priest seemed to enjoy expounding the methods of fascist leadership. He spoke with evident gus

But while Father Coughlin's definite acceptance of fascism as his definite course was the most important phase of the hour-long interview, other admissions of far-

reaching importance were made. Earlier in the day he had told a reporter that with the balance of power in Michigan held by his Na-tional Union for Social Justice, he had ordered the group to quit cam-paigning. It was a waste of money, he sold, since they were already as-sured the state would be in the Republican column in November.

FAVORS LANDON During his afternoon address he nentioned Lemke only once.

In the evening interview he would not answer definitely the question whether, should be feel be held the balance of power in Iowa and other states, he would follow the same course as in Michigan

He did say in the afternoon ad-dress and many times in the interview that Lemke had absolutely no chance. He told the newspapermen in the

evening interview that he was sure Lemke was pulling votes away from Roosevelt, which suited him "fine." On several occasions the cleric stated his preference for Landon over Roosevelt. He was 'asked :

NAZ& ARTICLE POSTPONED

Due to unavoidable circumstances the third article in the series "UN-DERGROUND IN GERMANY" has been postponed until tomorrow. It will plesent, for the first time in this country, the complete official text of rules governing concentration camps in Germany.

Huge Nazi War **Games** Staged BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, Sept at his direction, are working in a

labor party which is explicitly 23.-Nazi military maneuvers are pledged to Roosevelt. His own fight under way here on the greatest scale ever seen in Germany since

without delay.

Squadrons of battle planes roared under conditions quite different overhead while wast concentrations from those stated by Mr. Hearst, of tanks and mechanized units supin his effort falsely to attach a ported by infantry divisions in full Socialist or Communist label to Mr. 1 kit carried out an "invasion of enemy territory.



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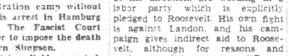
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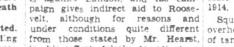
Students of Columbia University will declare a general strike unless Robert Burke, expelled last Spring

for anti-Nazi activities on the campus, is reinstated, leaders of the

American Student Union said yes-

As a preliminary to the strike, a mass protest meeting will be held The new charter, he said, "sets today at the office of Dean Herbert Hawkes. Unless action to reinstate





self from Hearst on this question. York, a great many of his party,

Shipyard Workers Win in New York's First Sit-Down

Return to Jobs As Company Abides by Pact

2.000 Staten Island Men Will Arbitrate Other **Points with Firm**

The first "sit-down" stoppage in heavy industry in this city ended in victory yesterday, when 2,000 work-ers of the United Shipyards, at Staten Island, returned to work after forcing the company to live up to its agreement.

Beginning as a "sit-down" in the company's yard at Mariners Harbor, Staten Island, on Tuesday, Sept. 15, the conflict passed through three stages within eight days—a "sit-down" by the workers—a lockout by the company, and finally the declaration of a strike.

Increasing solidarity on the part of the shipyard workers forced the United Shipyards into negotiations last Monday. Workers in other island shipyards were showing strong sympathy for their lockedout comrades. The company hastily opened a parley with officials of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, Local 12.

ARBITRATE OTHER POINTS agreed to abide by the original the bosses started last noch in a union contract, signed June 4. Both nize the newly organized Brooklyn solution and the griev-eides agreed to submit other grievsides agreed to submit other griev-ances to an arbitration board of ances to an arbitration board of three. Those who will serve are John Green, national president of the union; Colonel Kenneth Gar-dener, counsel for the company, and dener, counsel for the company and dener, counsel for the company and

The supplementary agreement, MACHINISTS IN WALKOUT upon which the strikers returned to OVER FIRING work, is claimed as a victory, by the union

THE AGREEMENT

agreement approved June 29, 1936, in all particulars. 2. The impartial chairman of the

adjustment board shall be agreed are demanding a wage increase, the adjustment board shall be acted are demanding a wage increase, the upon by the company and the forty hour week instead of the pres-union at once and shall begin con- ent 49, time and a half for overtime sideration of all unsettled griev-ances immediately as provided in the agreement

3. There shall be no discrimination against any employe because of his participation in the stoppage of work commencing Tuesday Sep-tember 15th, at twelve-thirty P. M.

PAY CLAUSES 4. Employes transferred to ferryboat work from other yard work the forty-hour week. and who receive higher rates of pay for this other yard work than the

rates specified for ferryboat work will continue to receive their higher yard rate when employed on ferry-

yard rate when employed on ferry-boat work. 5. Employes whose employment is about to terminate because of lack of work may if other lower paid work is available accept this other work at a lower rate of pay, but men who thus temporarily ac-tept other work at a lower rate of pay will not be called upon to do work of their regular classification work of their regular classification to check on union members and at the lower rate of pay. Should union activity. any man while temporarily em-ployed on work at a lower rate of NEW FNGLAND DELVE ployed on work at a lower rate of pay be called upon to do any work under his higher classification, he will receive the pay of his higher New England area is under fire

CENTRAL ASIA GRAIN FARM

(Federated Pictures) Out on the steppes of faraway Uzbekistan, this tractor driver and combine operator is bringing in the sheaves in the most up-to-date manner, while he smiles at the abundant harvest. He works on the Tallya-Aral Soviet state grain farm.

With the Unions

Brooklyn cafeteria owners yesterday continued their attack against the Cooks and Countermen's Union, Local 325, by spreading the lockout against union members. Eight hun-Representatives of the company by spreading the lockout against union members. Eight hun-met with spkesmen of Local 12, and dred men from 25 cafeterias are locked out. The attack by agreed to abide by the original the bosses started last week when the union refused to recog- defendants. Warren likewise rean out" process unless they gain union

Sheffield Manufacturing Com-pany, makers of fireplace fixtures, closed down yesterday when the increases and reduction of the workers struck in protest against the firing of a union man. The bedding workers are invited to at-The agreement reads: 1. The company and the union agree to adhere strictly to the mani for advocating joining the In-In the firm, open shop, fired Angelo Ro-the firm, open shop, fired Angelo Ro-In the strictly to the mani for advocating joining the In-In the strictly to the ternational Association of Machin- organizer, will report on the unionists, Lodge 1548. Besides the rein-statement of Romani, the strikers ments. izing campaign and its achieve-

> CLEANERS WIN FIGHT IN TOLEDO

dyers now have a ten percent wage of the members and the executive increase, recognition of the Clean- board. Schaffran has retaliated by ers, Dyers and Pressers Union and

WIVES AID BORDEN Drivers' wives yesterday came to

out Rivin's aid. PICKET 3 MORE MOVIES that FOR "LIVE" MUSIC

Seamen Ask

Defense Committee Weinstock Describes **Calls Meeting for** Tomorrow

Senator Robert LaFollette was alled on yesterday by the Seamen's Defense Committee to determine the facts regarding activities of employers' agents in the maritime unions in San Francisco.

The telegram was authorized by progressive members of the I.S.U. attending a Seamen's Defense Committee meeting Sunday night. men known as the Modesto Defendants. The Seamen's Defense Committee

further requests an investigation into the case of Earl King, E. G. Ramsey and Frank Connor of the Marine Firemens Union who, they charge, "in our honest opinion have absolutely 'framed' by labor been

Earl Warren Alemeda County, in the case of King and the other two ceived a telegram of protest.

DEFENSE COMMITTEE MEETING TOMORROW

Maritime workers here have been called to a meeting tomorrow night at P. S. 11, 320 West 21st Street, Bedding Local 140 of the Upholsterers' International has won an-other strike. This time it settled by the Seamen's Defense Committee for the purpose of laying down the four-week walk-out in the definite line of action in case the West Coast marine workers are forced to take "economic action."

> **Trade** Union DIRECTORY

> > Trade Unions can secure a list ing of their meetings and affairs by phoning ALgonquin 4-7954.

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS, Local 169: Member-ship meeting, 15 Union Square, Sept. 26. 2 P. M.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS, Local 802: Entertain-ment and Dance, Hotel Astor, Broadway and 44 St., Sept. 26, 9 bringing up secretary Hy Faber on P. M.

charges. In order to put this over, Schaffran invited Samuel Rivin, . . . FUR FLOOR BOYS UNION: Mass meeting, 250 W. 26th St. International vice-president, to at-tend the Sunday night meeting. Sept. 24, 8 P. M., Speaker: Murray Rivin accommodated with a "red-Melvin.

baiting" speech. Members of the union are resentful of the attack on Faber, want the charges FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL Local 110: Membership meeting, 250 W. 26 St. Sept. 26, 3 P. M. dropped immediately and want the right to run their own union with-

> INSIDE BAKERY WORKERS UNION: Membership meeting, 245 W. 14 St., Sept. 28, 8 P. M.

The Musicians Union, Local 802. INTERNATIONAL has added three more theatres to its list of movie houses refusing LADIES GARMENT WORKERS UNION, Local 22: Mass meeting. Mecca Temple, 130 W. 56th St., Sept. 30, to hire musicians and actors. The Local 22: Mass meetin latest three houses now being pick-Temple, 130 W. 56th St. eted in the drive to bring back live 8:30 P. M. Speaker: David Dubinsky. music and entertainment in the will receive the pay of his higher area tageneration and entertainment in the the theatres are the Criterion, at 44th NEW YORK PAINTERS DIS-from the International Ladies Gar-from the International Ladies Gar-ment Workers. In Brockton, Mass. cumstances be discharged for the the union has already tackled the purpose of baing re-employed to do the and M Skirt Company depress. Son.

Klan Tries to **Thousands Enter Ranks As** Spy Probe Be Extended Painters Press Campaign Blame on Dean

> History of Council; New Leadership

By LOUIS WEINSTOCK ARTICLE I The general strike of New York painters, paperhangers and deco-rators, called August 27 and which

ended September 4. closes another chapter in the recent history of the New York painters union. At the same time, it opens up tremendous possibilities for organization work. The same telegram asked LaFollette It eliminated non-union conditions to investigate the case of the nine and brought thousands of unorganized painters into the fold of Dis-tric Council No. 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and

Paperhangers of America. For many years painters were robbed of millions of dollars through underpayment of wages, kick-backs and other schemes practiced by unethical employers. Even at the time when the prevailing wage scale was \$13.20 per day, many employers paid

gram to Attorney General U. S. Web of Sacramento, Cal., protest-ing the conduct of District Attorney General V. S. were reduced to \$9 many of the employers forced the painters to work more than seven hours a day for \$6 and \$7. ZAUSNER OUSTED

The corrupt administration of the machine regime headed by Philip Zausner and surrounded by gangsters and racketeers, was not con-

cerned with remedying this situa-tion. Their major concern was how to perpetuate themselves in power and how to make an easy living. All their activities were concen trated on raising funds to take care of "the boys." When the Zausner machine called a strike in 1933, the primary concern was not gains for the members, but how much money could be collected in taxes and for working permits. In 1934 they remembership rebelled against these of wages practices and subsequently kicked This 1

ffice. that properly belonged to the paint-The special election held in Feb- ers. Under the agreement, irrespec-

sive administration, after taking of- complaint was made that a painter

Pickets March in **Columbia Procession**

Striking Painters Hear Butler Assail Guild Seattle expected such a thing in the paint- Room 204. Fifty East 13th St., at Strikers-District Council Scores University's Policy Toward Labor

Striking Columbia University painters marched with President Nicholas Murray Butler and a long academic procession at the opening exercises on the campus yesterday afternoon.

The pickets with strike signs accompanied the long line professors in cap and gown as ?-

they walked down the impressive go about his daily job in orderly Library steps to the McMillin Thea-Hundreds of bystanders smiled fashion."

as the scholars hesitatingly made The striking painters meanwhile accused Butler's administration of Immediately following, President an "anti-labor policy."

Tells of Gains in Fight Attorneys Say 'Trigger Against Kick-Back to **Employers**

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23 .- Attorneys defending the twelve Black Legion killers on trial for the murder of Charles Poole, yesterday tried

The real significance of collecting back pay lies not in the actual amount collected, but in the treers were arrested and prosecuted through the efforts of the District Council.

afraid to speak freely and openly on conditions in the shop because of fear of losing their jobs and not

thousand dollars in debt. The char-ter was revoked and the fight for miserable conditions. Complaints The employers found it more and more difficult to practice their kickback racket and underpayment of wages. The Council arranged systematic raids on jobs. Business agents would appear on Friday af-

five-day week, \$25 and \$30 were found in

THE STRIKE VOTE

On August 27th, the old agree- County Republican Party conven-ment expired. Prior to the expira- tion. O'Hara is a Republican. power and authority to strictly en- desperately trying to disown.

painters union, judging from its ex-periences of the past five months

7:30 p. m. tomorrow ers union East Flatbush East New York DIRECTORY



ficult job. The union's treasury had been drained empty. The financial statement handed over to the the restoration of the charter consumed \$8.000 which had to be

In spite of all these difficulties new administration concerned itself immediately with the enforcement of the prevailing wage scale. the seven-hour day for \$9 and with establishing honest union conditions in shops; checking up on job and shop stewards and taking care of hundreds of individual complaints and grievances. In five months time, which was interrupted by the regular general election in June. more than \$20,000 was collected

LOUIS WEINSTOCK fice in March, 1936, had a very difnewly elected secretary-treasurer. present progressive administration showed a deficit of \$209 and a few of District Council No. 9, the mem-

raised by loans. SCALE ENFORCED

peated the same flasco. In 1935 the from employers for underpayment practices and subsequently kicked This \$20,000 represents only a the corrupt administration out of small fraction of the actual amount

ruary, 1936, opened up a new page tive of how long an employer under-in the history of the New York paid wages, he was liable only for painters union. The new progres- one month's back pay, so that if a

received only \$6 per day for 3 months, the union could not collect more than one month's back pay. MEMBERSHIP CARDS

terrorist methods of the organizamendous effect this had upon em- tion to Dayton Dean, confessed ployers in general. The union has trigger man. agreements with 400 independent, "Colonel" Harvey Davis one of employers and some 200 employers organized in an Association, and the seven Black Legion guards who escorted Poole to his execution, testified under the guiding quesmore than ninety percent of these employers practiced underpayment tions of his attorney that Dean, of wages in one form or another. who had been a subordinate in the The anti-kick back laws written group, suddenly emerged as a self-appointed commander and pumped into the city's penal statutes in 1933, was not enforced until very re-cently, when a number of employ-Poole full of bullets without orders. ng the killing Dean had frightened

In the past, the membership was throughout his testimony and spoke in a hesitant, low voice.

Cross examination by Assistant Attorney Chester P. O'Hara of the having the protection of the Coun-cil. After seeing the work of the prosecution discredited Davis's testhat he had served eighteen morths in prison for grand larceny. Complaints were received in such great volume that it was almost a physical impossibility to take care of them al.

admit that he was found in posses-sion of a gun following his arrest with two other Black Legion men on August 22, 1935. All three, the prosecution established, had black hoods, blackjacks and pistols. Earlier Davis denied that he had ternoons on job locations and ex-

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TESTIMONY SHAKEN

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O'Hara also compelled Davis to

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out a new agreement and with the did put into the record, however, approval of the membership, pro- that the meeting at which the mur-posed it to employers, individual as der party was organized was a posed it to employers, individual as der party was organized was a well as Association. The new agree- meeting of the Wolverine Republiment contained all the essentials can Club which the official party that would give the union the organization in the State is now

A routine motion by the defense force the seven-hour and \$9 wage scale. The employers flatly refused the major demands in the proposed Judge Joseph Moynihan as the seven opened. The trial is

The general membership of the day's session opened. The trial is

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SENIORITY

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agreement. At an open air meeting yester-day morning, the strikers voted to accept the terms and return to binter the terms and return to

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 SENIORITY
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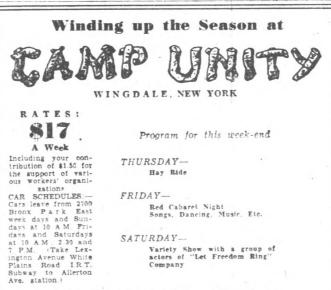
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a group of disturbers of the peace of whom the city, the county and state authorities are in such terror Daniel Saunders, executive sec-

that nothing whatever is done by retary of the Lower East Side Fed-anyone of these to restore and to eration on Unemployment and Represerve order or to protect the lief, will speak over Station WHOM right of the individual citizen to at 3:30 this afternoon



Variety Show with a group of actors of "Let Freedom Ring" Company

Sports=Tournaments; Dancing; Swimming Instruction; Dancing Classes; Lectures; Tennis



Special attention relief prescriptions 658 Rockaway Ave., cor. Dumont Ave.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

Rally Tomorrow to Demand Nazis End Their War on Spain

Will Assemble At Consulate At One o'Clock

N. Y. Communist Party **Issues Call for Mass** Demonstration

Protesting the murder of Spanish workers, peasants and middle class fighters by Nazi aviators, bullets, bombs and poison gas, New York workers and anti-fascists will rally at the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Aroused by repeated reports of

Fascist victories made possible only through use of men and equipment supplied by supposedly neutral powers, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party has issued a call to everybody interested in defending democracy. liberty and progress, to join the big demonstra-

GET NAZI ARMS The Committee cited reports from the New York Times correspondent

who wrote: "The fascist success has been made possible by just one factorthe power of General Franco's German air fleet. Madrid's Civil Guard and militia fought the insurgent army to a standstill outside Talavera until the German planes go into action." "Can the American people stand

by and permit Hitler's air fleet to rain death on the defenders of the legally constituted democratic government of Spain?" the Committee asked yesterday in announcing the

SMASH BLOCKADE

"The fiction of neutrality is a fraud," it continued." It only keeps back that support to Spain from France, England and the United States that the democratic and lawfully elected government of Spain is entitled to.

To help Spain we must do everything in our power to break down government, together with all peace-loving nations, especially the Soviet Union and France, act to stop the Hitler-Mussolini intervention against a friendly, recognized democratic government, the government of Spain.

tle of all of us. "We must halt the Nazi war on the Spanish people."

Reauditions following offices: governor, heuten- at ant governor, comptroller, attorney

failed to take place when both Bronx counties, dancers and audition board mem- "Attendance a



Members of the Young Communist League honored Nathan Hale, hero of the American Revolution, on the 160th anniversary of his martyr dom at the hands of British tories. Photo shows ceremonies Tuesday at City Hall Park. Closeup shows (left to right). Al Steele, Brons County organizer, John Little, State organizer, and Rudy Haber and Michael Saunders of the Young Communist League

the blockade against Spain. Every American must demand that our government, together with all peace-Convention at To Defenders of Spain Denied Rooms Plaza Tonight To Defenders of Spain At the Delano

British Leader in Plea Here Stresses Need of Sup-"No lover of liberty, no friend of "No lover of liberty, no friend of progress, no working man can re-main neutral in this fight. The Spanish people are fighting the bat-Spanish people are fighting the bat-Spanish

> Sir Walter Citrine, European trade unionist, yesterday Seven candidates for state offices urged on New York's labor leaders the need for medical aid

Dancers Strike Against WPA Against will be chosen for the chosen f Nominees will be chosen for the important trade union in the city Daniel Tobin. Max Zaritzky and was turned away from the Hotel ollowing offices: governor, lieuten- at a reception in the Hotel Astor. William Collins. Delano, yesterday noon, with his

"Democracy must prevail and we Replying to a

general, judge of the Court of Ay- must be ready to sacrifice some-Re-audition of members of the peals, and two congressmen-at-ministartor Don Oscar Becque last night at the Hecksher Foundation. failed to take place when both for the congrising New York and the first Judicial is being committed by foreign gov- Fascist methods, he felt bound to main and financial help while many asserted there was no series of the can offset in part the crime which difference between Communist and Strategies and two congressmentation.

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ing to wreck the project and dis-criminate against council members. Backing the pickets in their New York voters. An unportant item of business to statements against re-auditioning of persons already working in the Federal Theatre.

YOUTH HONOR REVOLUTIONARY HERO OF 1776 WPA Administrator Garagemen Go Back to Work Recognizes Alliance Pending Talks

> Somervell Agrees to Bargain with Workers Alli- Bronx Strikers Remain ance Representing Manual Laborers on **Projects**—Conference Tomorrow

> Colonel Brehon Burke Somervell, WPA administrator, hattan garage workers met at the has agreed to recognize the Workers Alliance as the official o'clock last night at the Central bargaining agency of manual workers on relief projects, and agreed to return to work, pendthe Daily Worker learned on unimpeachable authority yes- ing "mediation" through Mayor Laterday. Somervell, according to the Daily Worker's in- Cuardia's office formation, has already written a

> Alliance Raps issue in a few days announcing the garages and 12,000 workers, all members of the Garage Washers and Polishers Union. Harvey Record Leaders On Jobless weeks' discussion between officers o. Lie Aliance and the administra-

> Secretary Jordan Com-pares Borough Presiion, states that Alliance job s.ew-

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> U. Harvey's attitude on relief, the 'Will not be discriminated against" Queens Workers Alliance minimum and "disciplinary action and U. Harvey's attitude on relief, the and "disciplinary action will be that the Manhattan garage owners Queens Workers Alliance yesterday taken by the administration against agreed to the principle that the declared that "it would be a tragic supervisors found guilty of dis-President Harvey crimination against such represenwere ever to have even the slight- tatives est influence in the distribution of

Worker the agreement had been David Jordan, secretary of the Jordan, secretary of the negotiated with Somerveil last Aliance, charged that week and hailed it as a singular broughout the radio address devictory for organized labor in WPA avered Monday night over station The Alliance is in the process of WEAF. Harvey made no mention of the plight of the unemployed. In launching a campaign for 100 per cent organization of manual work to Harvey's plan for local ers on the projects supervision of relief. Jordan cited

a list of cases in New Jersey where the unemployed have starved when turned over to local

Miance Aids 2 Tampa Union

The Workers Alliance has joined forces with the Block Committee its tenth day in the 20-apartment building at 1432 Forty-third St.

tee refusing to pay rent until the and a half landlord granted demands for al- The unio landlord granted demands for al-. The union officials had gone to terations and repairs without rate the Municipal Docks to instruct P. M. H increases, and until all evictions are

Nightly open air meetings, at-tended by residents of the entire block are being held, specifically exploitation of Negro children in demanding nullification of the evic- direct violation of the child labor tion orders against three tenants, law whom is a sick widow with two small children.

HOW DO YOU EXPECT your

Out to ForceAgreement With Owners

Three thousand striking Man-

The general strike in the city's formal statement which he will downlown area and throughout the Brony affected approximately 1,000 and Polishers Union.

The agreement, reached after two the Eron: strikers will remain out weeks' discussion between officers until an agreement can be reached after the elements of the reached the strikers will remain out with the Brong owners.

> that the Manhattan garage owners workers are entitled to an increase in wages. Final terms are to be ironed out by the mayor's media-

MILWAUKEE Wis Sept. 23 -

Alliance leaders told the Daily tion representative, **Auto Workers** In Milwaukee Win Sit-Down

The first step in adjusting griev-ances under the new set-up will take place at a hearing in WPA headquarters 70 Columbus Avenue. tomorrow when skilled mechanics Seaman Body Company sit-down who have been demoted to the strikers are back at work today en-

down to promise anticable

the new model will occupy 2.500



Only after being threatened by the authorities against continuing to exercise their PROMINENT PRISICIANS Will give freatments to unemployed free every Friday from One to Four Charles II Londig 121 W 71st St to Governor Sholtz and has in-formed the LaFollette Committee Chas. H. Landis 171 W 71st E. B. Way EN 2-91

On scores of occasions, the Work-ers Alliance has broutht to the at-tention of Harvey the plight of numerous families in Queens and have been met with no action by him. Jordan said. Under these cir-cumstances, Jordan declared, "we can expect from Harvey only what the standard-bearer of his party gave and is giving to the unem-ployed on relief in Kansas-S1.08 for

Rent Strikers Heads Arrested

"investigation" b" authorities and held in the county

incommunicado for an hour union labor at work there of the union conditions and wages. investigated and reported to Juvenile Court the inhuman

(Spetial to the Daily Worker) ment, and immediate change from TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 23. - The two shifts to three. The men, all supporting the rent strike entering president and secretary of the local members of the United Automobile International Longshoremen's As- Workers Union Local 75, voted to sociation were arrested this morn- go back, pending result of the negotiation



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Dails Worker Harlem Bureau)

wife and baby breause of his color. Tenan ce from the United Aid For

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Ethiopians

Backing the pickets in their New York voters. fight, the well-known dancers Tamiris and Gluck-Sandor issued statements against re-auditioning

Chilkovsky, Esther Junger and Lu- basis: cille Marsh, all prominent figures in the dance world

Editor, Seamen

Saunders, and William Bailey, seamen, and Leon Mosvofium were arrested on the waterfront here Monday morning and charged with "reing to move on.

Bail was set at \$100 cash or \$250 property bond. They were arrested during the

course of a street meeting

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tive Offices

Martel, Edwin Strawbridge, Nadia sembly District on the following Journal-Transcript.

"Not less than two delegates from cast in the Assembly Districts for

the Party Candidate for Governor Seized in 'Frisco at the last gubernatorial Election.'

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 23.-Lawrence Ross, editor of the West-ern Worker, official Communist newspaper of California, Dave L. Communism At Legion Meet

CLEVELAND. Sept. 23-Presi-dent William Green of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor told the Take Strike Vote

18th convention of the American Legion here today that the A. F. of L. and the Legion should unite against fascism and Communism,! Green drew no distinction between the two systems, but blamed

all the fighting in Europe on them both. He urged "that our defense:

of the unions and the Legion. Hope that the Legion rank and

today. The Legion in the past has most

action against the interests and rights of the people." the pamphlet eclares. But there is hope that rank and file veterans will move put an end to red baiting and trike-breaking" and "help prevent

he passage of reactionary legis-

 FRANKLIN AVE., 1392 (Apt. 2-E). Fur-nished room for one or two comrades; very reascnable; near park; 176th St. Bronx.
 L.D. Awards Saturday
 Most of the delegates were out of the hall. The "Yes" vote was small, and though some voted the I. L. D. Summer Milk Fund
 Most of the delegates were out some voted
 Labor Council has voted to ask a threatened deportation to Germany Senate investigation of employers' probably would cost him his life spies in the bay region. Though, because of his record as a radical-the trade union organizer in the Reich.

Drive will be presented by Rose Baron. National Prisoners Relief Director, Saturday night at an on this issue. Saturday night at an on this issue. Director is the bustle of adjournment. The progressives still plan to fight on this issue. Script of testimony before the grand jury to incriminate any of the de-federal Court Tuesday. A quota immigrant,

I. L. D. dance at Webster Manor. There were many resolutions sub- 26.

Federal Theatre. Members of the audition board declared their sympathy with the dancers and refused to carry out the examinations. They were Gene Martel, Edwin Strawbridge, Nadia

The dispute involved discharge of four editorial emeach Assembly District, and one ad-ditional delegate for each 1.000 votes instated.

The agreement was signed by mitted by lodges favoring the C.I.O. Publisher Carl P. Slane and wit- and condemning the suspension, but nessed by Julius Klyman. Interna- the resolutions committee disretional Guild Vice-President; Mar- garded them and submitted its own tin Durkin, State Director of Labor, resolution, endorsing the executive and John Kinsdale, of the Peoria council, Building Trades Council. The

Journal-Transcript recognized the right of editorial employes to organize for collective bargaining, and join any organization composed of other newspaper men," without prejudicing themselves.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 23

Six shop crafts on the Loublana Party in Minnesota, and Arkansas Railway system are President Arthur (taking a strike vote this week that may add them to the forces of the locomotive and train crews who

both. He urged "that our defense: arrfly, navy and aviation, should be full and complete." He also urged that a remedy be found for unem-ployment, through common action portant is refusal of the company membership gains in non-machin- the Hotel Delaho had made reser-

file will "move to put an end years' standing. to red-baiting" was expressed in Machinists, sh pamphlet distributed to dele- boiler makers, blacksmiths, car revoting.

often "sided with the forces of re- Resolution Against C.I.O. Railroaded Past Machinists Coast Spy

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

ganization Unions was railroaded against Secretary Earl King of the through the machinists' convention Marine Firemen's Union and two

fellow-unionists, the San Francisco

were informed the ms had been let, and that there vere no more rooms available. Two International Labor Defense Abraham Unger and awvers. oph Tauber, who were called in

to bring both criminal and action against the management

"This is plain violation of the civil rights law." said Mr. Tauber. paign around the issue of discrimi-

Mr. Phillips announced that the as ressible.

Dr. Bayen, who is 36, studied English in India, and came to the United States to high school, college, and got his M.D. f.om Howard

The convention unanimously en-dorsed Rooseevelt for re-election. An attempt use made to no. Know whet to event to me. I Sundays 139-41 Stanton St. cor. Norfolk. Yesterday he said. lifting one An attempt was made to push know what to expect. In England through a resolution against the there is discrimination too, but

Labor Party in the same way the everyone is so kind to us there, resolution against the C.I.O. was They are sympathetic with us since handled. However, Hilliard Smith, the Italian invasion." a Minneapolis delegate stopped the Dr. Bayen was the only physia Minneapilis delegate stopped the Di. Dayed was the only physi-menetiver and forced a discussion cian for 120,000 men for a time dur-on the question. Smith himself ing the war. He left his country spoke of the usefulness of the Labor with his emperor. He is planning to speak throughout this country President Arthur O. Wharton while he is here.

from the hotel to the boat to pick

up the luggage of the three J. E. Saltzman, lessee of the ball JEROME CAFETERIAS. 48 E. 161st St., com and meeting rooms, condemned opposite Yankee Stadium - 59 East 167th St. try, one of the main planks of the room and meeting rooms, condemned the hotel for its acts, saying, "I don't believe they are just.'

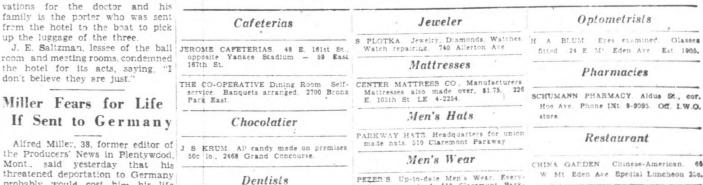
> Miller Fears for Life If Sent to Germany

Mont., said yesterday that his trade union organizer in the Reich. He will be given a hearing in Federal Court Tuesday.

A quota immigrant, Miller came here in 1929.

neighbors and shopmates to get the truth about the Spanish Rev- Labor Defense has sent a protest olution without the Daily and Sunday Worker? Push the drive!

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Probe Asked MILWAUKEE. Sept. 23.—A reso-lution endorsing the suspension of the Committee for Industrial Or-road through murder convictions -Because of the attempt to rail-

Machinists, sheet metal workers. Oil refinery and pipeline workers, boiler makers, blacksmiths, car re- The executive board advocated a gates of the Legion convention pair men and electrical workers are six-hour dry in the railroad indusrailway progressives.

Goodrich Locks Out 15,000, Seeks 'Showdown' with Union

James W. Ford 'Frederick Douglass of 1936'

- By BEN DAVIS, Jr. -A LTHOUGH Ford as a Communist leader trained his main fire against the white imperialists—the principal enemy of the Negro people at home and abroad-he was unsparing of the enemy within the ranks of the Negro people who furthered the policies of the imperialists. He took up the -idgels against George Padmore, Negro, former Secretary of the International Trade Union Committee of Negro Workers and editor of the Negro Worker, who sought to undermine the brave struggle of the Liberian masses against American imperialism, under the guise of "helping" Liberia.

Padmore was expelled from the Communist Party for attempting to scutile the unity of the Liberian people with anti-imperialists all over the world and for playing into the hands of the enemies of the Liberian people. Ford wrote a devastating pamphlet entitled World Problems of the Negro People, which was an overwhelming refutation of Padmore and exposed him and his false "race war" theories as opposed to the interests of the Negro people.

 $H^{\rm E}$ also delivered a speech at the International "Save the Children of Africa Conference," at Geneva, Switzerland, in July, 1931. Again speaking in the name of the International Trade Union Com-mittee of Negro Workers, whose delegation at the conference he headed, he ripped the lid from the horrible conditions which native African men, women and children are forced to endure, by imperialists who have robbed the Africans of their own country. His speech created a sensation. In August of the same year Ford was arrested and deported from Austria for lec-turing and speaking in Austrian cities in the interest of colonial toilers and the Scottsboro boys. Ford then returned to America.

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Because of his outstanding achievements as an organizer and leader. he was chosen as Vice-Presidential candidate of the Communist. Party His running mate was 1932. William Z. Foster, organizer and leader of the great steel strike in 1919, and Chairman of the Com-



Convention

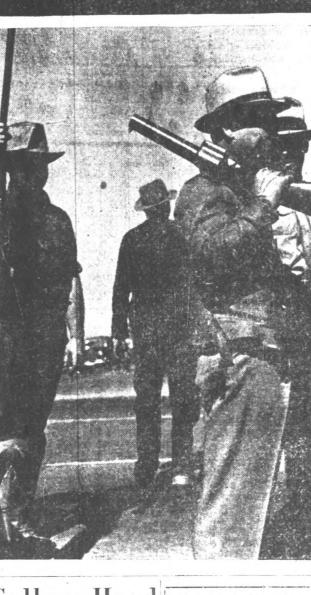
Worker, the Party's official organ Hathaway's brilliant nominating address said in part: . .

WE have a very definite motive in W proposing a Negro worker as our candidate for Vice-President of the United States. That motive is the desire to clearly and forcefully bring forward the fundamental position of the Communist Party on he Negro question

Communist Party stands squarely for complete and uncondiional equality for the Negro people. (Applause.) We do not propose equality in some narrow and limited sense. We do not say that the Ne-gro is all right 'in his place.' We say that any place open to the whites must be opened for the Ne-We stand unequivocally for the full political, economic and - we emphasize especially equality. (Applause.)

TODAY, James W. Ford, at the comparatively young age of 43, is a mature and distinguished leader of the American Communist Party He is a merican Communist Party. Committee of the Communist Party of the United States and the Party of the United States and its Political Bureau. At the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, which he attended as a delegate in 1935, he was elected a candidate of the Executive Com-mittee of the Communist Interna-







of Weslevan Also

With gas bombs, clubs and guns the thugs pictured above attacked women pickets in the lettuce strike at Salinas, Calif. Scores of women received hospital treatment for bruises and gas burns. Despite continued attacks against the strikers, the strike has held firm. With the united support of the California labor movement, as expressed in a resolution of endorsement at the State Federation of Labor convention, the strikers are battling desperately for victory.

Brewery Union Votes Full Support to CIO, Flays AFL Executive

Arizona State A. F. of L. Convention Takes Strong Stand for C.I.O., Condemns Suspension, After Hearing Long Defense by Green

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 .- Industrial Unionism is the only practicable means of organizing the large mass production industries, declares a resolution adopted by a large majority at the convention of the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers. The Coast Warehouse convention has just ended in this

Rail Pensions Group to Wait For Court Rule

Vigilante Violence Flares Up in West Coast Lettuce Strike Big Auto Firms Seen BackingRubberCo.'s **Effort to Break Pact**

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Workers Ready to Fight Issue Out-Remember Victory of 14,000 Over Goodyear-Action **Follows Sit-Down Protest Strike**

AKRON, O., Sept. 23 .- Goodrich Tire and Rubber Com pany locke dout 15,000 workers at midnight last night.

T. G. Graham, company vice-president, admitted today that this sudden blow, delivered without the slightest warning, was to "bring about a showdown with the United Rubber Workers." He boasted that "the factory will remain closed until the union outlaws wildcat strikes.'

For a short time after the lockout orders went up on the board, some 300 men remained in the plant. They were part of 2,000 who "sat down yesterday to protest employment of non-union labor.

The bulk of the night shift crowded around the gates outride the mill and discussed the next Shipowners All agreed that the company has deliberately stocked up tires, and is out to smash the union. **Violate Terms** SEE CITY INVOLVED Of '34 Award The men suspect that there is s

onspiracy to this end also by the city authorities and big outside au-temobile firms which have been Ask Coast Sailors to Sign bringing pressure to bear on the Akron rubber companies to resist the union The auto and rubber companies have been maneuvering for months to oppose the unionization campaign of the United Rubber Workers. The rubber union has been growing by leaps and bounds, tenfold in a sinyear, and has the cooperation the million-strong membership of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

hipping firms. This is in direct violation of the erms of the 1934 award which blainly states that separate but dentical contracts shall be signed with individual firms. ith individual firms. becomes a battle to preserve the

All Firms

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.-

The latest provocative demand of

shipowners in the present Pacific

Coast waterfront crisis is that the Sailors' Union of the Pacific sign a blanket agreement covering all

damage suit against the Sailors' Union of the Pacific as a result of the tying up of the S.S. President Hoover some time back. Shipowners

Strike Wins Raise

inreservedly condemned the sus-cension of ten unions from the A. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.-Warehousemen today were back at work in the warehouses of the F. W. L. recently, and declared it is work in the boom of power by the Woolworth Company after a strike the job in the braided host deputy of L. executive council which of several weeks duration in which no less than 100 pickets were ar-clared to be a notorioits trouble maker and a thug with whom reatens to divide the labor movement into two warring factions, and rested and jailed.

The brewery workers' convention

Shipowners, in demand blanket pact, seek to place the union in a position where a dispute aboard a single ship would give em-ployers the excuse to declare the entire agreement had been "vio-leted." GOUDIECT The men prophesied that the re-sult would be the same as in the recent strike of 14,000 Goodyear employees—in which a company es strong as the Goodrich had to yield after a bitter struggle to preserve

Sit-down strikes and big walkout strikes this summer have es-tablished certain union standards, kept the liner here for nearly a tablished certain union standards, week in an attempt to break the partially covered by contracts, and united front of the maritime crafts. by "gentlemen's agreements." But

the companies have persistently sought to destroy these standards piecemeal, by daily encroachments on them. This has led to frequent revolts of the men, in the form of further sit-down strikes. Yesterday's sit-down strike is

thought by the men to have been deliberately provoked. The nonunion man whose appearance of

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

Knox, Republicans **Back Up Hearst**

"Asked by reporters if he approved of the statement of William Randolph Hearst, who said he had shown that President Roosevelt receives 'the support of enemies of the American system of government,' Colonel Knox replied:

"'Absolutely!' "-Associated Press Dispatch, Sept. 21.

• Hearst leads. The Republican Party and its candidates follow.

On the same day that Colonel Knox endorsed Hearst's forgery, the Republican National Committee issued a statement declaring that "men who advocated revolution, who calmly discussed the amount of 'blood that ought to be shed,' are still in Roosevelt's confidence and controlling his actions."

Thus the spirit of Hearstism-the spirit that supports the fascist rebels who are shedding the blood of thousands of the best sons of Spain-permeates the Republican Party and its candidates. They do not always speak the same language, they may differ on minor points, but on the fundamental issue, democracy or fascism, they are united. And they stop at nothing in their attempt to treat the whole American people as Hearst and the Liberty Leaguers treat their own employes.

Moreover, all these fascist-minded people have united around the man whom they have picked to do the job, Landon.

The Hearst-Knox-Republican red herring smells of fascism. It bears the trademark of the Reichstag arsonists. It emphasizes the need for that which alone can defeat all that Hearst stands for: a Farmer-Labor Party, our own American people's front against fascism and war.

Workers' Alliance Opens **Drive Against Hunger**

Use of the \$1,200,000 "surplus" from last year's relief funds, now lying in the United States Treasury, to put 1,000,000 workers to work on WPA.

Such demands are more than reasonable. What sane excuse, for example, can be given for the withholding of the large surplus fund, while people are starving in New Jersey and elsewhere?

President Roosevelt is about to hold a conference with business men to give them "reassurance" for the future. It is time that there be some "reassurance" for the poor. Roosevelt can give that, to the October delegation of the Workers Alliance. He will not do so, without the widest mass pressure.

The Communist Party will do all in its power to cooperate with the national drive of the Workers Alliance. It asks all other workers-employed and unemployed-to do likewise.

Lincoln's Memory In Lincoln's State

• In Lincoln's State-Illinois-the American Legion is seeking to destroy the Lincoln tradition: by attempts to put the Communist Party off the ballot.

The Legion is "checking up" on the signatures on the Communist petition. That is an absurd gesture, as the signatures are in and have been obtained in accordance with the law.

The Legion is also invoking the criminal syndicalism law, in its effort to outlaw the Party. That is more serious. It may make the Illinois situation a national issue.

The Communist Party will not permit for one minute such an attempt to go unchallenged. The criminal syndicalism law does not apply to the Communist Party; any effort to use it in that way will be fought to the finish. We state that emphatically.

\$500,000

For Rats

• More than \$500,000 a year is a tidy little sum

That is the profit of the Railway Audit and Inspection Bureau for 1935. That is what it got for its despicable activities in strikebreaking and in stool pigeon work.

The La Follette Senate Committee, investigating labor spy activities, brought this out in its hearings this past week.

What did this \$500,000 represent? It is the slimiest of blood money. It represents terror in workers' homes. It stands for the fearful blacklist. It is the "reward" for the bestial hounding and hunting down of militant workers, with misery and malnutrition as their children's lot.

The rotten crew at the head of this "bu-

World Front

By HARRY GANNES -

• A diplomatic storm is brewing over the Mediterranean that may sink Nazi-Italian Fascist efforts to haul British imperialism into the orbit of the anti-democratic, anti-Soviet war alliance.

Most significant, of course, is Sir Samuel Hoare's explosion immediately after his return from a tour of the Near East. Previously, as Foreign Minister and now as First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Samuel was rated, not

only as a reliable friend of the German Nazis, but as the most ardent British advocate of a pro-Italian foreign policy. But on Tuesday, in a keenly barbed statement aimed at Italian Fascism. Sir Samuel told Mussolini if he ever thought that British imperialism was going to relinquish the Mediterranean to him that he might as well change his mind right now.

As First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Samuel unprecedentedly mentioned Italy as the object of his attack, warning that, "We have to make the fullest possible use of our own power."

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In its proper setting Sir Samuel's forceful declaration becomes more than a press statement. It comes right after the Madrid newspapers published the fact that Italian fascism has seized Mallorca, most important of the Balearic Islands, right there threatening the future of Gibraltar. Sir Samuel himself had just made a tour of the British war bases from Gibraltar to the Suez Canal. King Edward had just finished efforts to cement British alliances with Jugoslavia, Greece and Turkey against the Rome plans to make the Mediterranean a Fascist lake.

While Sir Samuel was shaking his finger in Mussolini's face, the British delegation in Geneva was taking still more drastic action against Italian Fascism. Under the pressure of the small nations, led by the Soviet Union, Britian dropped its opposition to seating the Ethiopian delegate to the League, thereby delivering another slap in the face to Italian Fascism.

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At the same time, the British Foreign Office let it be known that it will not encourage German Fascism to use the proposed Locarno as a lever for breaking the Franco-Soviet pact. The British attack on Italian Fascism's drive to control the Mediterranean will a'so put a powerful strain on the German-Italian alliance. For the moment, the British action will undoubtedly weaken this alliance, because the Nazis will try sitting on the fence, fearful of losing the benefit of the alliance of both Italy and Britain.

Spanish events, undoubtedly, have speeded matters up in the Mediterranean. Due primarily to Italian and German Fascist assistance, and the British policy of allowing its puppet Portugal to be used as the clearing house and gateway for supplies to the Spanish fascists, the danger of Mussolini permanently holding on to the Balearic Islands, and even possibly Spanish Morocco, becomes a graver danger to British future control of the Mediterranean than Rome's victory in Ethiopia.

Mussolini long threatened British imperial communications at the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb because of his control of Eritrea, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland. An Italian air fleet, submarines and mines could effectively shut off this British sea route to India. If now, with control of the Balearics and Ceuta, Mussolini could retain the Fascist air-base, steppingstone route from Sicily and Sardinia to his new Spanish acquisitions, the British imperialist "lifeline" would thereby be cut at its two most vital points.

The British die-hard desire for support of Fascism as a "lesser evil" in Spain is already bearing fruits of intensified rivalry for the control of the Mediterranean. It definitely appears now that there will be no quiet interim for Italian fascism, in its relation with British imperialism after the seizure of Ethiopia. Sir Samuel Hoare's forthright declaration of the struggle for military domination of the Mediterranean will serve to bring an open clash closer.

DIXIE DEMOCRACY



BOOKS OF THE DAY

- By EDWIN SEAVER

WHEN Huey Long's man, John H. Overton, was elected United States Senator from Louisiana in 1932, the Senate sent a committee down to New Orleans to investigate the election. The Committee discovered an open and shut case of political fraud and corruption, enough to kick Overton out of the Senate ten times over. But the investigation was halted half way through, Overton was allowed to take his seat in the Senate after all, and apparently no further action was contemplated.

It was then that a committee of Louisiana women, headed by Hilda Phelps Hammond, decided to see what could be done about continuing the investigation. Mrs. Hammond's husband had been dismissed from his post as attorney for the Board of the Port Commissioners of New Orleans by the Long machine. But it may be presumed that Mrs. Hammond's motives for fighting Huey Long and John Overton were more than personal. She had been brought up to believe in the capacity of a democratic government to correct its own evils. Here was a direct case of political evil. Surely, she thought, the people could and should get redress for their grievances by appealing to their government.

And thus began the long, futile fight waged by the Women's Committee of Louisiana against the Huey Long dictatorship. The first thing was to have the Senate investigation of Overton continued and, since his fraudelent "election" was so patent, have him booted out of the Sentate. But not even this first step was ever accomplished

generally dishonest political hacks. Perhaps even more revealing was the attitude that Mrs. Hammond found prevalent in Washington with regard to that "greatest body of men." When she spoke of the "honor of the Senate" her listeners almost got a hemrhorage laughing at her. She discovered that there ain't no such thing. Huey Long was a power. He might even be president some day. He was a good man to be let

by Ellis

In her anger at what she feels quite justly to be the betrayal of the American people by their Senators, Mrs Hammond errs in blaming the particular adminiistration that happened to be in Washington then. It is ridiculous to think that a Republican administration would have acted any differently.

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ET FREEDOM RING, then, is a bitter commentary on the breakdown of democratic processes when confronted with a dictator. In this respect it read like a chapter from Sinclair Lewis's "It Can't Happen Here." Mrs. Hammond says: "Some day the American people would demand a settlement of this case. Some day Americans would tilt the great mirror of public opinion so that the Senate could not escape the reflection of its sorry image." The question is: what Americans? What class of Americans?

For there is a danger in Mrs. Hammond's attitude. It was also the game of a ham dictator like Huey Long to make the constitutional forms of our government seem ridiculous and futile in the eyes of the people. After all Long and Overton and their colleague the Senate were all tarred with the same brush. Mrs. Hammond sees this very clearly. But the thing to do is not to make the American people expect less of their representatives, but more. So much more that they will see the necessity of forming a strong Farmer-Labor Party of their own, a party powerful enough to kick the supine capitalist hirdings out of Washington and put in their place a government that is genuinely "of the people, by the people and for the people". To expect such a government from the Democratic or Republican parties at this date is to have what Dickens called "great expectations."

Newspaper headlines on Wednesday • read:

HUNGER IN NEW JERSEY ON PRESENT RELIEF FORECAST BY WPA

In those few words was given the degrading outcome of the Hearst-Liberty League policy of cutting relief.

"Among the extreme cases," we quote from the WPA survey, "are a baby who died from lack of milk, diabetics desperately in need of insulin, people forced to beg stale food from grocery stores, and men and women publicly begging in the streets."

That is the cruel picture, not only in New Jersey. The report of the American Association of Social Workers in February of this year is studded with shocking examples of suffering among the unemployed in all parts of the country.

What is the remedy? We read it in other headlines-not so prominently displayed-in last Friday's papers:

NATIONAL DELEGATION OF JOB-LESS TO PUT DEMANDS TO ROOSEVELT.

Strike on WPA in Every City to Back Visit.

These headlines recorded the decision of the executive board of the united Workers Alliance of America to push forward a national drive for "a living wage on WPA" and for additional funds for unemployed workers not yet on WPA.

In the coming month of October, a delegation of 500 from all sections of the country will present demands to President Roosevelt in Washington.

These demands include: A 20 per cent increase in wages for all WPA workers, with a minimum wage of \$40 per month. Payment of trade union hourly rates on all WPA projects. End of all discrimination, and of the arbitrary docking of wages. reau" waxed fat off the hiring of dope fiends and underworld thugs against the workers.

No wonder that five of the six "officials" of this outfit feared to tell the details of their business to the Senate Committee. They have been indicted for their refusal to testify. It is to be hoped that they will be lodged in jail, where they belong.

These rats—as the workers correctly call them-got their money from the big Open Shop interests. They followed the instructions of those interested.

Strong unionization in the basic industries will be one great step that will make these rats scamper for their lives.

What the Cops Found On the Corpse

• When the police came to inspect the bullet-riddled body of gangster chief Bobert J. (Farmer) Sullivan, Sunday, they found on the latter's person membership cards in the International Longshoremen's Association.

They also found in his notebook notations on amounts received by Sullivan for the use of his men as "labor committees" for both major parties.

A gangster chief-

Plus union books-

Plus money for "election workers."

If 2 and 2 still make 4, this adds up to a pretty picture. One side of the picture ought to make the faces of the Longshoremen's Union officials red. They've got a little explanation to do.

The other side of the picture is not so hard.

Labor not only has to cleanse itself of the racketeers in its midst (and those who aid the racketeers), but build its own political party - a national Farmer-Labor Party. Such a party will have no truck with the racketeer Sullivans; it will wage a war to the death on such vermin.

It had been the British policy to stall along, to increase its naval and air armaments, playing Italy against Germany, and vice-versa. But events will not allow a slower, long distance policy for British imperialism. The ground is already burning under its feet.

The Copeland Bill recently passed by Congress per-

taining to the maritime industry, will jeopardize the

existence of all maritime unions, and also constitute a

serious threat to the entire organized labor movement.

personnel in the marine industry to obtain and possess

"certificate of service and continuous discharge books"

which will constitute passports from employers to em-

ployer before such workers can be given employment.

The sections of these laws which impose the discharge

books are drafted in such a manner that they easily

can be used unfairly to blacklist and discriminate

against union men who have to fight for higher wages

These bills will force all members of the sea-going

Shipowners Put It Over

Editor, Daily Worker:

IN LET FREEDOM RING (Farrar & Rinehart: \$2.50) Mrs. Hammond tells the whole story. She tells how she was given the grand run around by the Senate for several years, how the President gave her a presidential smile, how the Vice-President put her petition under his coat tail and scuttled away.

In short, the whole political set-up in Washington. as revealed in the pages of Mrs. Hammond's book, is a parody of democracy. And the Senate, which one of its flatulent members called "the greatest body of men assembled on the face of the earth," a bunch of



QUESTION: Why perpetuate false ideas about the fascist rebeliion in Spain by calling it "civil war."? It is an externally fomented onslaught by world fascism: the people of Sprin are united against it. 8 K.

ANSWER: The present rebellion in Spain was prepared and is led by the most reactionary circles in Spanish society, such as the military bureaucracy, the high churchmen, the richest landowners and the very biggest capitalists, with the active aid of the foreign fascist powers, especially Italy, Germany and Portugal. It is absolutely true that this fascist uprising is one against the will of the overwhelming majority of. Spanish people and the legally constituted government of Spain. This shows how, more and more, the vast majority of people are pitted against a narrow, privileged reactionary circle of people. These reactionaries ally themselves with foreign powers-even with enemies, as in France-in order to thwart the will of the people. The character of the civil war in Spain is determined by this situation but it is a fact that the most reactionary circles in Spain are fighting with the fascists even though it is also true that the Spanish fascists are depending upon foreign fascist aid to slaughter the people of their own country.

that they are anxious to organize, if we can get our program before them-even the poor drought-stricken hill farmers are coming in with us.

Today we have a total membership in Kentucky of around 16,000, and 45 functioning locals in practically every section of the state. Don West, our organizer, has arranged to make two speeches over the radio, one from Paducah and one from Louisville.

Early this fall we plan a state hunger march and our state convention. All this needs a lot of advertising and printing. A good mimeograph machine would sure solve a lot of problems. ALLEN M'ELFRESH

Letters from Our Readers

Boston, Mass.

and improved conditions for themselves and their brother workers. In addition, ship owners have stated that the bills will provide a means to weaken and destroy maritime unions.

The Senate Committee completely ignored suggestions and protests from Pacific Coast Maritime Unions. Should the shipowners succeed in their efforts to impose upon the sea-going personnel this disguised blacklist system of discharge books which will contain seaman's photograph, fingerprints, signature, and description-it will then be possible for other employers to obtain additional legislation requiring similar registration for union men employed in other trades.

The English laws, similar to Copeland Bills, have forced British seamen to work under conditions of virtual slavery and have practically destroyed their unions.

All sincere and honest persons who believe in progress should ask for the repeal of this anti-labor bill. J. P.

Attorney Call3 It Libel New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: I have just read the Daily Worker in which you

fully expose Hearst's lie that the Communists support Roosevelt. You prove that Hearst's statement was based on omissions and distortions of a report of Earl Browder.

It seems to me, as an attorney, that these satements are libelous under New York law and numerous other states where the matter was published. A number of civil actions commenced against him will help in reterring him from publishing lies of a similar ilk in the future. I therefore urge that libel actions be commenced against Hearst in New York' and other states to prevent repetition of any such fabrications by America's Public Enemy Number One.

H. H.

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real struggle down here to organize and keep our organization going. I wanted to write this to tell especially of the desperate need we have for a good mimeograph machine in our state office. We work under a big handicap for lack of any means of printing our state literature and materials to be sent out to all parts of Kentucky. We investigated a rebuilt A. B. Dick. machine and they wanted \$90 for it. Ninety dollars looks like a million to our poverty-stricken organization. I thought maybe some of the readers of the Daily Worker might know of some group or some person from whom such a machine might be secured or help toward one might be had.

We feel that in a state hitherto controlled so viciously by gun thug terror and brutality, it is no small achievement that we workers have made here in the Kentucky Workers Alliance, which has a militant class struggle program. Our people are suffering so terribly

Help Kentucky Organize Editor, Daily Worker:

Lexington, Ky. I am State Secretary-Treasurer of the Kentucky Workers Alliance, and I want to say that we have a DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936



Is Given Away

By LAUREN ADAMS

hood Movie Houses Where "Real Money"

Just Before Christmas

DESPITE the generally improved attendance at motion picture theatres. the attraction of "Bank Nite" continues to intrigue the satiated as well as the avid movie goer, packing auditoriums throughout the country and adding considerable sums to already swollen box office receipts.

Large audiences assemble, too, even though they are beginning to have doubts concerning the manner in which the prize money is awarded. and are asking themselves whether the money actually goes to the apparent winner, to the man or woman who so eagerly mounts the stage to claim the sum that often equals a year's salary, or if it eventually passes back to the management through the use of dummy winners. Is "Bank Nite." these hopeful au-

Fails Again Hios Do Not Keep Pact Arbitration

With Extras

Two weeks ago, the Screen Actors' Guild filed suits against Hollywood major studios, in the names of some of its members, to collect sums owing on pay checks. The studios, under the NRA had agreed to pay a minimum of \$25 a day to "bit" players or to "extras" speaking lines. When the NRA folded up, the stu- working in unity, carefully planning dios through the Producers' Asso-ciation had reaffirmed the principal f neuron the But now the studies is the specially if a minor emof payment. But now, the studios were beginning to chisel.

The Hollywood Reporter, producers' voice, quickly said that the wageoutting was being done by petty employes trying to make a hit in the front office by cutting expenses. But wage-cutting, it was affirmed, was being done without the producers'

The studios, through the Hays of-fice, agreed to abide by the ruling, to settle all past claims, to settle all future claims within 24 hours, and to set up a board to pass on any future "chiselling" with power to fire any employe found guilty. This week, Columbia Pictures refused to abide by the agreement, decided to contest the suits, and filed answer to the claim of Victor De Camp, claiming balance due between \$7.50 and \$25, the increase due to the fact that he had spoken dialogue in a scene. DeCamp's action contends that the Producers' As-sociation resolution that NRA rules would be followed can legally be in-terpreted as contractual obligation.

theatres began experimenting with the dcuble-feature program. In addition to showing one Grade A pro-duction from a major studio, a second full-length film would be added. Usually this secondary feature was a "quickle" and not worth looking With an Abbreviated Life than NRA ra guarantee.

But even the double bill didn't turn the trick of bringing back the line to the box office. The common run of movies still played to empty

Studios Do Not. Keep Pact pockets. Very often the dishonest one is the theatre manager himself, em-ployed at a small salary, overworked,

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money award. In most of the cases of fraud, though. "Bank Nite" money is diverted to a predetermined winner through the machinations of a couple of members of the audience,

This Is the

Way It Works

Perhaps it would be best to start

by explaining the processes and functions of "Bank Nite," although

if you are a movie fan you undoubt-edly know all about it. But just to keep the record clear, here in brief is what "Bank Nite" is about

and how it operates. Having read the following, you will more readily understand how the thing was a wide-open invitation for some smart

racketeer to come along and put his chisel into it.

"Bank Nite" is a plan hatched by a smart Denver theatre man. It started in 1931, when the movie business was beginning to lose from the preparity business business the preparity business the start of the start of

the prosperity talking pictures had

To break down this resistance.

ployee of the theatre can be induced to cooperate—and when it is realized Quickly the producers declared that full-time ushers' salaries aver-themselves to be against chiselling. age about \$12 for a very long working week, it is obvious that this cooperation is easily obtained.

knowledge.

at. But it made the program ap-

Denver Man With an Idea

brought.

harassed by an unsympathetic chain organization and tempted to in-crease his inadequate income by surreptitiously participating in the

Rosalind Russell and John Boles play the leads in the screen version of "Craig's

Though this was reaffirmed only last week, Columbia now alleges that the Producers' Association never made such a promise, and further than NRA rules never made such

Further does Columbia's action prove that the "chiselling" was not due to the uncontrolled actions of petty employes, but was due to the Denver Man producers themselves.

The Screen Actors' Guild intends

to file further actions now against eleven major studios, will subpoena Producer Association's board and Another thing about it was that it was a clean idea. Not one that officials, and official records when the Hays office could kick out. And certainly one that was different. the case comes to trial. . . .



Saga of a Terrible Play

Well, for one thing, down to 16th Street and 8th Avenue, not far Have you seen on the barricades gines rushing past woke me and my little girl.

walls collapse. The sky goes black, smoke pours Girls

a quart.



By Jane Herbert Goward I sat there in the stuffy little kitchen. Carmine said the family Two girls walked home from

school, singing. "I love to sing," said one. had lived in these rooms for the past twelve years. He was much had hved in the was much past twelve years. He was much too small and thin for his years. He told me he would go to work and quit his last year in grammar school if he could get his working dided, "and Dad calls me his song school if he could get his working bird."

"I can't sing at home," the other "My father makes \$15 a week." complained. "My mother doesn't let Carmine's mother encouraged him me. She tells me to 'sh-stop that

ner he can call his own, is very im-

Sometimes the child's bedroom is a makeshift. He may have to sleep

on a cot or couch which is set up at night in the living room.

Yet we want him to be happy

to say. But not all of this goes for noise.' food, rent, clothes. coal, electric and The The first girl's eyes flashed with righteous indignation. "She does! gas bills and other miscellaneous expenses of a family of five. If my mother made me stop, do you know what I'd do? I'd go into my room. I'd slam the door and sing music teacher, in fact—and as far "My husband, a sick man. Oh,

By RITA RACINE

whose mothers could not afford to buy for them the milk the farmers

very sick. He must take medicines. Costs much money. Every week, much money." said Mrs. Calderone between long sentences of Italian. It's enough to drive a person crazy, her eyes told me. Carmine explained, "Three years ago," he said, "my father had an operation. Ever since then he's been

could not afford to produce!

in her native Italian language.

the bell.

papers. And a job.

operation. Ever since then he's been sick. We have to buy medicine for him. It costs us two dollars and ten cents every week. In the clinic he could get the medicine for nothing, but he can't go to the clinic." Why not?" I asked.

"Well, my father's a barber. He goes to work eight o'clock in the morning and comes back seven at night. The clinic is closed after and free. His play spirit must not be cramped. And sometimes he seven.

"But why doesn't he go during needs privacy from the adult world. e day?" I asked. Remember, play is necessary to the day?" I asked. Mother and son looked at me in growth. It develops the body, the ashtonishment. Mrs. Calderone mind and the social sense. stopped ironing. How could I ask such a guestion?

He Would

Lose a Jo

"He would lose job. right away, lose job." Mrs Calderone answered. One never has enough money to pay a doctor or dentist. The sec-ond child, a girl of six, has de-cayed teeth. Even the 18-month baby has a bad tooth already. "Can't do nothing." the Italian woman said. "Baby can't have milk for a long time Just drink water. Line shoulder rifles, shoot with their men, calculate distance, take aim, re-fire engin."s, she said she wanted to be a fire engine when she grew up. It was not until the next morn-ing, on my way to the office, that I discovered twenty-four families in adioining buildings had been lose job." Mrs Calderone answered.

That's all.

man had stopped bringing milk six They erect barricades, packed close weeks ago because they were un-able to pay the bill. Now they Stones torn from mother grip of receive one quart a day from a charity house Even this one swart. To fortify the blact store hore charity house. Even this, one quart To fortify the blast—stones hard of milk a day for three growing and smooth children will be discontinued after the base base base

this week. "And my baby, such a good baby, very good, never cry. Talk a little,"

pleaded I went into the front room. On

a large chair in a dark corner, a Empty stand the kitchens. small pale baby lay asleep. The women of Spain spea "She's sweet," I told the mother. the front lines.

the lack of it. Where would I have taken them? Women of Spain By MARTHA MILLET

portant. For many of us, low pay maidens suggested. and high rent make a "child's room" impossible. Sometimes, sev-

eral children have a room together. of New York

They shoulder rifles, shoot with their men,

Wife" which opens at the Radio City Music Hall today. It is the story of a domineering woman and her Milouetoast hysband

In the News

Jean Harlow will play the feminine lead in M-G-M's adaptation I would have enjoyed greatly of Albert Halper's novel. The of milk a day for three growing and smooth children, will be discontinued after That have known the passionless tread of foottread of foot— Now they shall know impassioned four and twenty maidens to this joined the volunteet they have a sked them if there are fire her latest picture, at Alexander have asked them if there are fire her latest picture, at Alexander said Mrs. Calderone pathetically. "She sleep now, come look," she walls collapse. The structures fall, brick crashes, and if so, why? The structures fall, brick crashes, and if so, why? The structures fall, brick crashes, and if so, why? Charl Laughton is another member of

"volunteer" cast. . . The "Boy Meets Girl" Spewacks have been signed by Walter Wanger to write

Empty stand the kitchens. The women of Spain speak from the front lines. Their guns for the cause of the the second the space of the second As h and Indian in it. And psychology. The archor set a typewriter. He at down before it- and believe me, I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. And he wrote. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. And he wrote. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. And he wrote. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. And he wrote. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. And he wrote. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. And he wrote. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. And he wrote. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. And he wrote. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. And he wrote. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. And he wrote. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. And he wrote. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. I know wrote. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. I know what it is to sit down be-fore a typewriter. I know wrote. tier she would be if she had milk to give her pink cheeks." "Yes," she sighed, "yes, no money for milk." I walked down to the street. "The boss will never give my father more than \$15 a week." And the big milk a quart. They are fighting for their homes than \$15 a week." And the bright future of their the farmers more than three cents

would have seen something more significant than strawberry jam or

from where I live, where a firetrap warehouse caught aflame Monday morning in the wee small hours. The sound of the fire en-

"Mommie," she whispered, "what's

papers last Monday and

Tuesday about the twenty.

four English girls who have

just departed from a visit to our

Their reactions to this country differ so widely from my own that when I read about them I was as bewildered as if I were listening to

the chatter of twenty-four Maidens

The worst thing about America

according to these fair damsels, was the lack of afternoon tea.

Americans don't eat often enough

thought our railroad trains dirty.

On one point I' mperfectly ready to agree with them-Americans

don't eat often enough-and don't

eat enough when they do eat. I

out nourishment, as the English

Their other reactions to the

country gave me a great longing to take them, even for half a day,

on another kind of tour, right here in New York City. Surely they

They liked our slang, our College.

shores?

From Mars.

chairs. Chunks of wood, posts of beds, iron in adjoining buildings had been routed from their tenements, chil-

and dims the sun.

Who Picket

Very sweet. But how much pret-tier she would be if she had milk Their guns for the cause of the Street. The maternity ward of just Van

We'll see, I thought. The house-wives are learning, and the farmers are learning, too. Empty are the kitchens. The women of Spain are on the barricades.

SHADES OF NAPOLEON



You can imagine a Red, White and Blue Cockade on this Napoleonic hat if this were not the day of the Popular Front fast, run hot water over the and red were not the popular color

almost under the wheels of passing cars. The old women hunting stealthily in garbage cans for mouldy bread.

I would have regaled the English girls with these sights, so common in New York.

And then I would have asked them "Have you such things in England? And if so why? Why do you suppose they exist here?"

I wonder, what they would have thought, and how they would have answered me. But after all, they are the daughters of Rotarians. (Yes, there are Rotarians in England, too.) In all probability they, in turn, would have been bewildered. I do not suppose it is polite, in their circle, to know about such things. They may even find strawberry jam more significant. The lives Maidens from Mars are quite different from mine.

BABY'S ROOM

My youngster of four is now the proud possessor of a room of his own; but Mother found herself without furniture for it or the money with which to buy furniture.

This is the way she met the prob-

The two things he had were a bed, a cot without head or foot board, and an old chair. Mother did manage to rake up money for a few yards of chintz and several feet of sawed lumber, which she turned into a board for the back of the bed and two end cupboards, one for toys and one for clothing. These were touched up with a dime's worth of stain, while the bed itself and the old chair were covered with the chintz. A few pictures from nursery books, fitted into old frames, and the room was quite COZY. The back board of the bed can be

slipped out and used as a play table

Short Cuts

Frozen fish should be cooked in exactly the same way as fresh caught fish.

declined.

lids for a few seconds.



Then they send it out to be typed

h to Death "Timberhouse" Went the Way of All

Dramatic Flesh

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

mysicity story idea, the kind you can sell to Hollywood.

The author got an idea. It was a wonderful idea, he thought. It was

and a cover-usually of stiff yellow paper-is put on it. I don't know why the cover is yellow except that

it around. It got to a producer who thought it was awful. And to an-

other who thought it was pretty This was the first experiment in side, the amount of money is set bad. And to one or two who taking a company in a labor play aside and the following week the thought it might make a produc-tion and then to a couple who results as successful and highly amount. For example, the first thought, like the author, that if it promising for future ventures of week's award'isn't won, amounting the same sort. Return engage- to \$25. The second week, it inwad of easy money would come in. ments were requested in some in- creases to \$50, then \$75, etc. So the producer paid in advance stances. and the play was tried out. The company of sixteen included

The company of sixteen included The company of sixteen included Will Geer, in the role he originally played in the New York production, and Victor Killian. Francis J. Gorman, Vice Presiand Victor Killian. Francis J. Gorman, Vice Presiwas rented. And there were dis-cussions with a director. And redent of the United Textile Workers. was instrumental in arranging a hearsals. And fittings. More re-hearsals and more fittings and then good part of the tour.

a theatre was hired. The theatre was cleaned out and the scenery arrived and tickets, printed on cardboard, marked from white \$1.10 to \$3,30.

of the season will be the Kenyon And then there was advertising in the newspapers and a press Nicholson-Charles Robinson comedy, agent wrote yarns and there were "Swing Your Lady." The play went nterviews and scene pictures were into rehearsal Saturday under the taken. And then a dress rehearsal. And arguments, changes, discusdirection of Bertram Harrison. sions. And finally, night of nights

an opening night. DORIS NOLAN The play was "Timberhouse." The producers were ﷺ Fiske-Hammond. The theatre was the Longacre. The name of the author may best be

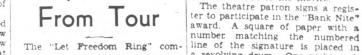
concealed. The critics wrote that the play was "lousy."

'Timberhouse'' played one night at the Longacre and when this dritic attempted to see it on the second night, it was no more. R. I. P.

BOWES BOOKS PROS

Major Bowes "amateur" racket has taken another tailspin. The Major is short of suckers and is ooking for talent at \$5 per performance-\$20 below the minimum aid by the large broadcast chains. Variety reports that the Major presented Harlem Four Wings, pros, known to the profession as the Four

broadcast for Chase and Sanborn. They were hired through Will Green, Strand agent, and were promised \$10 apiece for the performance.



speare did it. Moliere did it. O'Neill why the cover is yellow tate provide the pany sponsored by the week the arum is rolled onto the stage and a number drawn for a tour, having given performances in \$100 and in some cases as high as \$100 and in some cases as high as \$250. If the winner is not present New England.

in the theatre or isn't waiting out-This was the first experiment in side, the amount of money is set amount.

To slide around various state lot-tery laws, theatres do not require a participant in "Bank Nite" to pur-chase an admission ticket. Name of winners are announced outside the theatre

THEATRE



ASCOT Thes., Gr. Concourse and 183d Street Cooled; Mat. 15c Evening

That Woman." playing at the National Theatre

stages of very beautiful decadence in the Ziegfeld "Follies" at the Winter Garden Theatre. She is what is quantily known as a strip-teaser. an art which has blossemed under the Depression whilst all else

Boys and a Guitar, on his final





OLD MAN BENSON PICKS A WINNER

-By Ted Benson-

IF YOU have a glass in your hand, friends, haul it up to your lips and empty it to a brave guy-Joe Louisa man who took his beating and learned from it.

Then fill the glass up again and drink to Al Ettore, one of the gamest ringmen who ever pulled on a glove---a man who took all the Dynamiter's shots and came back for more and more until his wearied body could absorb no more of the terrific punishment meted out by a veritable tiger of the ring.

The fight Tuesday night proved many things. It showed that the Schmeling thing, while it wasn't the best thing that ever happened to Joe, taught him many things a prospective champion should know.

For one thing it taught Joe the value of tucking his chin behind his shoulder, a little trick which would have saved him a battered jaw in the bout with the Black Uhlan.

Ioe Roller Coasts

Another thing Joe learned was the value of coasting a round. In the first two stanzas of the bout, Joe hit Ettore, an iron man if there ever was one, with everything but the referee's grandmother. When the bell rang for the third, Joe, who had put Ettore on the canvass in the first, coasted along, tiring his opponent and resting up for the big push that was to take place in the next two rounds.

It is altogether true that Joe would have lost the round if the bout had gone the limit and the lost rounds added up. But Joe wasn't figuring on any decision. He knew how the fight would end and bent all his energies to that end.

Joe fought a cool heady fight. He threw punches from angles the blond Philadelphia lad never heard of and would never have learned even if he majored in geometry.

Those brown leather bombs rained on him and every one of them carried a lethal wallop.

Al Is a Game Guy

No gamer leather pusher ever stood up to more punishment than this same Ettore. The viciousness of Louis' attack was something that few boxers could meet with equanimity. In my opinion there isn't a man in the world today, and that includes Max Schmeling and James J. Braddock, who could stand up to the Detroit Dynamiter today.

The end of the fight was a typical Joe Louis finish. He drove Ettore around and across the ring for one minute and twenty-eight seconds of the fifth round. Then he nailed the Philadelphia lad with two vicious lefts and a right and sent him crumpled against the ropes for a full count of ten.

Ettore tried to get up but couldn't quite make the grade and as the final count was tolled he toppled out of the ring between the middle and top ropes of the ring.

The result of the battle had the effect of killing a superstition that became ten years old this month.

In that same ring ten years ago. James Joseph Tunney, better known as Gene. fought and whipped the then unbeatable Jack Dempsey in a pouring rain.

Favorite's Day

Since that day favorites always seem to be beaten in that ring. Joe's victory breaks the precedent. He was a heavy favorite before the bout

by the way, our friend Al Ettore learned something too. He learned that he was in error when he thought Joe Louis was tinged with a broad streak of yellow

Ettore is a puncher on his own hook. (No fun intended, customers.) He threw leather at Joe until it looked for a while to ringsiders that Joe needed an umbrella. But Joe took his hardest shots to the chin and body and kept boring in.

Who was that sports writer who said Schmeling had softened Joe up so that a feather duster could knock him over? Well, never mind who he is-he is probably blushing a deep pink at the moment.



Charley Ruffing, Pitcher

Charley saw

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Catcher

Joe Glenn,

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Says Doc:

Next Year Johnny Fischer Will Win with **A Broken Back**



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

HUBBELL WINS 16TH STRAIGHT

Yankees Score **100th Victory**

Of Season

Trounce Athletics As **Every Man Hits** Safely

The New York Yankees slugged out a 12 to 5 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics, with every Yank in the lineup connecting for at least one of the thirteen hits allowed by Turbeville and Archer. It was the Yankees' 100th victory of the season.

Johnny Broaca scored his twelfth victory, allowing 13 well scat-tered hits. Frank Hayes caught one of Johnny's pitches in the sixth inning and sent it into the left field bleachers for a homer.

The Yankees battered George Turbeville and Fred Archer for 13 safeties, bunching their hits to score more than twice as many runs as the Athletics. Crossetti, Di Magno. Selkirk and Lazzeri accounted for two hits each. One of Selkirk's hits was his eighteenth homer.

ATHLETICS

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Total.

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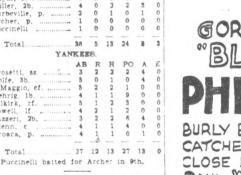
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Dodgers Defeat **Boston Bees**, 8-6

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BEES

in Granville, Ill., Bill Dickey, one of the greatest catchers of the

smith, is in The Dodger pitcher struck out

here day after five batters to increase his strikeday. Besides. the Yanks have outs to 236. Four straight hits that mushed across two runs in the ninth

another veteran pushed across two runs in the ninth



THE 225 LB. "BLIMP'S" CATCHING HAS IMPROVED TOO- HE'S CAUGHT OVER 47 CONSECUTIVE POP FLIES THIS YEAR. GORDON BLIMP BURLY BROOKLYN CATCHER, IN A CLOSE RACE WITH PAUL WANER FOR THE N.E. BATTING CROWN, WOULD BE THE FOURTH BROOKLYNITE TO WIN IT SINCE 1900 (JAKE DAUBERT, ZACH WHEAT AND LEFTY O'DOUL WERE THE OTHERS) © 1936 by United Feature Syndicate. Inc.

BOSTON, Sept. 23 (UP).-An 8 The Low-Down on the Yankees' I.L.G.W.U. Holds Charles Herbert (Chuck) Ruffing. Glenn, young catcher of the Yan-right-handed pitcher of Yanks, kees, to be on the same team with Born in 1905 in Granville, Ill., Bill Dickey, one of the greatest Athletic Rally

Johny Broaca - Lithuanian from

catchers of the g a m e. F o r Dickey, a swat-teenth win of the season. Coal Miners, College Grads, and Colonials Throw Those Curves and Catch Those Base-Those Curves and Catch Those Base-

Runners

Monte Pearson - smallest of Carthy is the only manager who

Yankee pitchers. Looks like sopho-lever let him pitch his way. Con-

more. Off field, constantly smokes sequently having most successful

land, Calif. Has very delicate movements. Came to Yankees be-Johny Broach – Lithurania

a college boy's pipe. Used to work season in his career.

Team Brookhattan Phila, Germans Irish Americans Handsome Trojan Tota! Littles-PHILADELPHIA be David Dubinsky, Julius Norris, 2b. Gomez, ss. Sivess. Jorgens, NATIONAL LEAGUE Total. STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. Pc. W. L. 5 90 59 .604[Cincinnati 71 78 85 64 .570 Boston 69 80 85 66 .553 [B'KLYN 64 87 83 68 .550 [Phila. 52 98 GAMES TODAY NEW YORK at Boston (2). Philadelphia at BROOKLYN (2) AMERICAN LEAGUE Gilbert Kuhn, besides being captain and center of the U.S.C football team, is a grade A croon er and has played bits in the movies by Del LEFTY / LET'S SEND SOME MONEY TO HELP FIGHT THE FASCISTS IN SPAIN, N'THEN FOR THE COMMUNISTELEC-TION FUND, N'THEN FOR

tops of the Hamlet of Meeker, Okla. "Write his name down in baseball's Hall of Fame. For today Carl Owen Hubbell, the slim, silent southpaw from the southwest, pitched the New York Giants into a tie for the National League pennant and won his 16th consecutive victory by conquering the Phillies, 5-4.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 (UP) .- Put his name in big

lights on old Broadway. Shout his praises from the house-

More for Pennant

The Giants can't lose the pennant now, except in a playoff. All they need to remove the last mathematical doubt about the flag is to win one of their remaining five games or the St. Louis Cardinals lose one of their

New System for Soccer League

Divides into Two Groups Similar to Baseball Leagues

By Joseph Smith

After years of wrangling infield. and fighting among themselves which tended to turn away many fans from the game instead of winning over new ones. the American Soccer League has finally taken steps to correct an unhealthy situation, and has adadopted a new reorganization plan which is by far the best the league has ever done in regard to run-

ning its own business. Heret fore the schedule of league pen went into action games and the arrangements for

ting of already advertised dates at the height of the season.

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gles.

A gala athletic rally sponsored by for the coming fall season is to be held this evening, 6:00 P. M., in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd Street: A host of labor leaders and officials are expected to attend. The principal speakers for the evening vill Hochman, Charles Zimmerman, Luigi Antonini, Samuel Perlmutter and Harry Greenberg. BASEBALL SUMMARIES

Manager Bill Terry will give Hubbell a chance to score his 17 straight Saturday when he pitches against Brooklyn at the Polo Grounds. It will be Hubbell's last mound ap-pearance before pitching the opening World Series game against the Yankees next Wednesday. In scoring his 26th triumph against six defeats, Hubbell allowed

8 hits, but he had a 3-hit shutout going into the eighth. The Phils had hit only five balls out of the

Despite his 5-run lead, Hubbell had to call on all his courage and cunning to save his victory The Phils put together four singles by Jimmy Wilson, Leo Norris, Jose Gomez and Pinky Whitney for

three runs in the eighth. , Dolph Camilii, the Phills' Ltalian first baseman, opened the ninth with his 28th homer of the season, which just cleared inside the right field foul marker, and the Giant bull-

Hubbell walked Manager Wilson, cup tie contest were just a mad but snuffed out the rally with a jumble of dates that interiesed superb comeback of a truly great with each other and caused hasty moundsman, able to pitch with un-revamping of schedules, and reset- flinching nerve in any crisis.

The Gians, who blew a double header to the tailend Phils yester-Instead of one large division of all clubs as heretofore which re-sulted in a lack of interest as to the resulted in a lack of interest as to the league champion, the league will this season operate in two divisions, and Ray Benge for 15 hits Dist the National and American around Participation and Benge for 15 hits attack with a double and two sin-

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life first as a coal mine employe. He used to pitch on his off days, and he became known as quite a ball player in Danville, Ill. Signed with Danville in 1923 and was sold to and was Boston for Mo Inexpe-Wa rienced, he was shunted off to Dover

of the Charley Ruffing East Shore

league. He went back to the Red He was born in Dickson City, Sox in 1925 and stayed with them Pa. on November 19, 1909. A 1930, when he was fairly big fellow, with plenty of muscle; Joe broke into professional until May. traded to Yanks.

With Boston, Charley didn't fare baseball back in 1923. The Yanks When he came to New didn't notice him until he stood out so well. York he started going, pitching for Minneapolis in the American excellent ball the last couple of Association. There Joe socked for years. In 12 years in majors he a .331 average in 1933, making counts 132 victories against 158 144 hits, including 35 doubles and losses. He led the American League in strikeouts with 190 in The Yanks took him over but

1932

A right-handed batter Charley he was sent to Newark of the In-A right-handed batter Charley is one of the few pitchers who can hit. He socks for frequent home a weak .978, but he was consid-Boston runs. Has been in one world series. ered one of the outstanding catch-in 1932, and won one game and lost none. The Yanks took him back.

receiver, Arndt gave the Dodger's their winning That margin. Jorgens. makes young Glenn the thirdstring backstop. Tremark, rf. Joe has been up to the Yanks Cooney, cf. Stripp, 3b. Winsett, lf. a couple of times, sent to Phelps, c. Berres, c. the minors and Joe Glenn

Hassett, 1b. J. Jordan, 2b. Radtke, as. Mungo, p. Bordagaray brought back. Total: BOSTON Urbanski, 3b. B. Jordan, 1b. E. Moore, rf. Cuccinello, 2b.

Total.

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010 110 003 6-12-2 Mungo and Phelps, Berres; Kowalik and Mueller.

Famous Fighter Dies

streptococcus infection which at- he hit hard. Likes to talk football. receiver in American League. Best tacked his heart.

movements. Came to rainets be cause he was the only major league regular the club could get for Johnny Allen, whom manager McCarthy was determined to trade. Johnny Broaca — Linuannan from Lawrence, Mass., and Yale Gradu-ate. Learned to pitch from an article on pitching in Youth's Home Companion. At Yale was Beau Brummel Goofy ² two years from No. 1 southpaw of majors he has acquired more superstitions than any player in majors.

in an icehouse at his home in Oak-



From the Football Camps

PENN ... Franny Murray, in addition to scoring the only touchdown n practice, throwing a pass for an 18-yard gain and another for a 25ard space gainer, intercepting a pass and running 25-yards with it before downed, he also did some won-

than a week. Captain Rivers Mor-rell was back at his old position at left guard in the fray. DARTH-Coach Caldwell is worried about rell was back at his one position as mont on Gathary, in the about heft guard in the fray. DARTH-Coach Caldwell is worried about this accident. Tentative starters against the Green Mountain boys will be John Jay and Dick Colman. turned to scrimmage and held down guards, with Tom Green and Bill his varsity position. Warren King Harris, as reserves. . . . another invalid was also in the workout. COLGATE . . . Opening with Duke this Saturday, Coach Kerr ran through their rivals fornation. Marcel Chesbro and Frank Marshall, will probably do kicking duty in the first tilt. Both Mar-shall, regular left half, and Chesbro. Ing during practice. The Red Raid-ers are expected to come out on top with a large score. WILLIAMS

fore downed, he also did some wolf-derful spot kicking. NAVY . . . The Navy Varsity sorimmaged against Squad B, showing plenty of spirit in their first contact of more during scrimmage and will be out LITTLE LEFTY DON'T ASK ME WHAT TO DO WITH THE DOUGH WE MADE ON OUR SHOW /

Referees Wanted

Soccer devotees who have retired from active participation will get a chance to take another fling at