

Cato Censors Red Flags Kansas Economy

By Harrison George

THROUGH the Federated Press we have found somebody besides John Hamilton and the duPonts, who is a sure-fire Landon supporter. The story runs as follows:

Prominent as any of the witnesses at the LaFollette committee hearings was Jerry, alias Jesse, Cooper, wellknown Bergoff and Railway Audit and Inspection thug and stool pigeon.

In the button hole of Cooper's natty fawn colored suit was a large "Landon for President" sunflower. Warned that he better remove the Republican emblem before being called to the witness stand, he proudly retorted: "I'd walk straight up to

hell with this thing on.'

As an authority on hell we must defer to Cooper, though we have always been taught that hell was down, not up. However, the gentleman ought to know where he's going.

"CARTHAGE must be de-U stroyed!" was once the cry of Cato, the Roman statesman known as "The Censor," whom history remembers mainly as a persistent opponent of new ideas. Well, it seems to run in the Cato family.

Out in California, the Highway Patrol, supposed to look after traffic and such things, under a certain E. Raymond Cato, serves mainly to break strikes

"Strikes mustbe destroyed!" cries this Cato of the empire of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

In the Salinas lettuce workers' strike, Cato the Censor II, reported to Governor Merriam the alarming news that ways.

Division of Highways had put

WEATHER: Fair and warmer today; showers late Sunday. Southerly winds. EASTERN N. Y. STATE-Fair and warmer today; tomorrow howers in afternoon.

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Fighter Against Fascism JURY REBUKES LEHMAN ON COCHANCASE Of Using Bullets Jesus Hernandez, Communist member of the Spanish cabinet who

heads the Ministry of Education.

Beat Fascists On 3 Fronts

Foreign Legion Checked at Guadarrama River, Quismondo Recaptured, Oviedo Sortie of Fascists Is Driven Back

WITH LOYALIST FORCES, TOLEDO FRONT, via Communists were so thick Madrid, Sept. 25 .- A rebel attack, led by a spearhead of around Salinas that they had Foreign Legion troops and cavalry, was checked in a fierce put the red flags at street battle at the Guadarrama river bridge west of Toledo to- Mills Agree to Union crossings and along the high- day. As the legionaires and cavalry came up the low hills bounding the more or less level

It turned out that the State Envoy Flays machine guns and rifles. Government pursuit play plain, loyal forces opened fire with Government pursuit planes routed fascist bombers near Toledo tonight. up the red flags while carry-ing out a scheme of checking FakeNeutrality fascist bombers near Toledo tonight. As Government anti-aircraft guns put up a barrage which prevented

GEOGHAN CASE Decision a Whitewash

of Drukman Action, **Governor** Told

The extraordinary grand jury murder case leveled a sarp blast at Governor Herbert H. Lehman yesterday for his dismissal of removal charges against District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings County.

"We are shocked at your failure to remove the District Attorney of Kings County," said the 23-page letter given out by Hiram C. Todd, who was appointed by Gov. Lehman to supersede Todd in the prosecution of the slavers of Samuel Drukman

Plainly charging a whitewash without putting it in so many words, the grand jury continued:

"We are also shocked at the tone of your opinion accompanying your decision. The opinion neglects the important facts and misleads the public. We saw in your decisions to supersede the District Attorney last December a willingness to help drive scandal from the administration of justice in Kings County. stead, you have absolved the Dis-trict Attorney from blame for a situation which the public knows is chargeable to him and to no one

STILL AN ISSUE That the Drukman case would be an issue in the political campaign this Fall was indicated by the jury. They would appeal the decision to the public, they warned. "We recognize that your decision

a final official disposition of the (Continued on Page 2)

Minneapolis

Demand on Collective Bargaining

(By United Press) MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 25. - The strike of flour and cereal workers in the Archer-Daniels-Midland lin- curity in the United States."

Attacking Roosevelt, Fascist Priest Says He Will Advocate Bullets When "the Ballot Is Useless"-Attacks President as Godless

(By United Press) CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 25 .- Father Charles E. which investigated the Drukman Coughlin combined a new attack on the Roosevelt administration with an assertion here last night that when and if any dictator sets up a one-party government in this country, he will "advocate the use of bullets" instead of ballots. "When any upstart dictator in shakes hands with Russia."

the United States succeeds in making this a one-party form of gov-

[Coughlin spoke at a political rally of the National Union for ernment, when the ballot is useless." "I shall have the courage Social Justice at which Lemke was he said. to stand up and advocate the use also a main speaker.] of bullets.

The radio priest's chief attacks Vatican Again at the Administration were leveled Rebukes Coughlin at its farm policy and party patron-VATICAN CITY, Sept. 25. --Charles E. Coughlin, the politician-

age. "You can't destroy yourself into prosperity any more than you can lift yourself down," he said with reference to the plowing under of ops. "Mr. Roosevelt is a radical." of his slanderous language on the was God's philosophy to increase platform in the current Presidential crops. and multiply and Roosevelt's to decrease and destroy. Therefore ${\bf I}$ the first, would not be based on call him anti-God and radical. "Roosevelt is radical to the Su-

preme Court and the Congress. He by the Vatican that "in every pole-is radical in his appointment of mic constituted authority should be Tugwells and Josephus Daniels. He respected.

Bedacht to Introduce Browder on Radio

General Secretary of I.W.O. Accepts Invitation Britain have agreed to use all As Expression of Agreement With C. P. Efforts to Establish Social Security System

Strike Ends Max Bedacht, secretary of the International workers Order, yesterday accepted an invitation to introduce Early Browder to the radio audience when the Communist standard bearer speaks on social security next Friday night.

Bar to Ballot

"I accept the invitation," Bedacht said, "as an expression of appreciation of and . agreement with the efforts made in the past by the Communist Party Party Fights agreement with the efforts made in |

for the establishment of a system of effective and adequate social se-

Brotherhood Strike SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 25 (UP).-Guards were placed on Louisiana and Arkansas Raliway bridges today during the strike o

Hires Guards in

Southern Railway

500 members of the "Big Four railroad brotherhoods. Headquarters for the Land A. Senate Probe Reveals shop craft union, whose 300 mem C.I.O. Organizer in bers are voting on a strike pro-posal, said the votes would be **Detroit Shadowed** tabulated Monday.

RED HUNT BARED Steel, Motor, Rubber

Readjustment in Relation Detective Agency nearly to Dollar and Pound

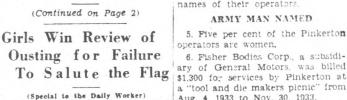
priest of Royal Oak may come in for a second and more severe re-PARIS, Sept. 25 .- Premier Leon buke from Pope Pius XIII because Blum has summoned a Cabinet of his slanderous language on the meeting to consider immediate steps to deal with French financial crisis.

Bankers and stock exchange speculators intensified their drive today against the franc and gold withdrawals from the Bank of France by financiers and wealthy epositors amounted to \$20,000.000. While reactionary forces pressed heir campaign to embarrass the Leftist Government by damaging

France's credit and striking at the people's savings by forcing the franc "off gold," Finance Minister Vin-cent Auriol announced that "readjustment of the franc in relation to the dollar and the pound will be proposed to Parliament." "The United States United States and Great

means in their power to prevent monetary difficulties," added the Finance Minister.

decreed immediately on all commer-cial debts payable in gold or forign currencies and stock exchanges throughout France will temporarily, states a United Press



ary of General Motors, was billed

a "tool and die makers picnic" from



and Ship Companies **Employ Agents** (By United Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.

American industrialists paid the Pinkerton National 36.000,000 in the last two and one-half years and \$2.000.000 of it

Is Announced was applied to spying on union labor organization work and radical activities, the Senate Civil Liberties Committee disNosed today. Secret details of the agency's op

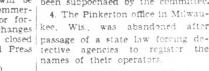
erations extending fram coast to coast were bared for the fist time by its 32-year-old president, Robert A. Pinkerton, and a group of his shrewd, well-tailored executives. Revelations included

1. Cestain union officers were nired by the Pinkerton organization to spy on their brother workers. 2. A total of \$150.000 has been spent thus far this year for industrial espionage through the Pinker-

ton agency. 3. Pinkerton operators were ed to discontinue filing written reports on their investigations after the company correspondence had [An official moratorium will be been subpoenaed by the committee. 4. The Pinkerton office in Milwaukee, Wis., was abandoned after

ARMY MAN NAMED

5. Five per cent of the Pinkerton operators are women. 6 Fisher Bodies Corp. a subsidi-





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Arkansas.

Maqueda front.

Fascists Driven

Back at Oviedo

500 Fascists

Spanish people.

for Support

caped

Killed in Oviedo

Beat Fascists

On 3 Fronts

at Guadarrama

River

(Continued from Page 1)

have taken the offensive on the

In an all-day battle vesterday

they advanced six miles. They re-

captured Quismondo, a village half

Ollala, and the end of their lines were fixed before Maqueda itself,

(By United Press)

about a mile short of the town.

in a surprise sortie yesterday.

ported today that more than 500

fascists had been killed in the lat-

est aerial and artillery bombard-ment by the government forces.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

ing the giant Dynamo Stadium here.

Spain called upon the workers of

world to rally to the aid of the

government hailing the support of

ice Bliven e

knowledge the King of Italy as Em-

lips will avoid the delicate legal

question of recognition of Italy's an-

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 .- Overflow-

for Spain in Moscow

way between Maqueda and Santa

Page 2 James W. Ford Press Peonage Probe as Slaver Is Indicted 'Frederick Douglass Portrait of 'Chowderhead' Cohen, **Garage Tieup** of 1936' Ends; Golden A Strikebreaker Who Made Good To Arbitrate - By BEN DAVIS, Jr. ---AS SECRETARY of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party, he is known and consulted by sincere Negro lead-Expect Decision on He's Got Everything

Wages, Hours Next Week

From Mayor's Aide

The demands of Manhattan and

Bronx garage workers, who tied the

placed in the hands of Ben Golden

SOLE ARBITRATOR

rbitration yesterday.

iuring the week.

earned.

ers and organizations throughout the community. His brilliant exposure of the economic and social causes of the March 19, 1935, spontaneous protest of the Negro people resulted in significant victories for the Negro people in Harlem and forced even the discriminatory city officials to respect him. They tried to frame him and other Communist leaders as industry up this week by a general "fomenters of race riots," "strife breeders," and carried on a strike in 1,000 establishments, were vicious Hearst-inspired campaign to railroad Ford and smash the Communist Party.

But the Communist Party took the offensive. It rallied the people of Harlem—Latin Americans, Porto Ricens, Spanish-speaking people—Negro and white-to organized protest and actions against the misery and suffering in Harlem.

Mayor La Guardia was compelled to appoint a committee to investigate conditions in Harlem, which was composed of some of the most progressive leaders in Harlem. Among them were Dr. John W. Robinson, scholarly Negro minister; A. Philip Randolph, nationally known Negro Socialist, and president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Eunice Hunton Carter, Negro woman attorney, and others. .

I WAS clear, however, that Mayor La Guardia had hoped that this commission would whitewash conditions in Harlem and give the city administration a clean slate. But it did not. At the public hearings be-fore this commission, virtually every single nest of discrimination against Negroes was exposed. Ford played an unforgettable role in bringing to light the hunger and terror in Harlem, along with many other Harlem

The commission submitted several reports to Mayor La Guarlia, plac-ing the responsibility for the jimcrow conditions in Harlem upon the Mayor and the city administration. Consequently, the Mayor straightpotato, suppressed them and has had been made by Ford. failed to take any material steps to remedy the Harlem situation.

These reports not only exonerated the Communist Party of the Hearst-instigated charges that it fomented "race riots," but they declared that the Communist Party was the main force in prevent. ing the situation from developing into "race riots" and commended Ford for the excellent work he had done in behalf of the Harlem community! . .

SAID the report suppressed by the Mayor.

". . . The main role which the Communists played at the public hearings was by no means that of professional agitators and propa-

Radio Fund Farmers Plan Day's Total Milk Holiday Hits Bottom

\$55 Is All-I.W.O. and \$2.90 Classified Rates Y.C.L. Pledge to Raise Large Sums

The zero point of the drive for election funds was reached yesterday when the sum of \$55 was all that reached the National Camign Committee. Fortunately, this showing was

accompanied by assurances from two large organizations that their

gandists; they only defined and gave direction to the often vague dissatisfaction of the people and attempted to interpret injustices which were regarded merely as racial persecution as a phase of the general expression of the sub merged classes.' Continuing:

. They certainly played a part in preventing the indignation which was expressed at these hearings from becoming purely the resentment of blacks against whites." . .

FTER commending the Interna-A tional Labor Defense for its role in exposing the denial of civil liberties in Harlem, the report stated City Hall yesterday. as follor

It should be mentioned that the testimony on Harlem Hospital, which Mr. James W. Ford had read before the commis sion, was, on the whole, a factual statement supported by the statistics." (See Hunger and Terror, a representative. pamphlet by James W. Ford-B.

The commission incorporated in many strikes. its recommendations and conclusions a number of proposals which

O^{NE} of the major achievements of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party under Ford's leadership has been the Party's ability to work cooperatively with numerous organizations and influential people for Negro rights-the united front. Among such organizations are: the Universal Negro Improvement Association, with Capt. A. L. King at its head; Lester Granger. of the Workers' Bureau, National Urban age Owners Association.

Next Month

in Effect by Order

of State

the new State-ordered classified

League; Father Divine's Peace Missions; the Consolidated Tenants League, Donelan J. Phillips. president; the Rev. Wm. Lloyd Imes. pastor of the St. James Presby-terian Church and a host of others.

acting for Mayor LaGuardia, for police record, but he's a man who has made good in the The Mayor's representative was finally agreed to by the owners and respectable business of strike-the strikers committee following a breaking. eries of conferences at City Hall He is a "noble" or guard; His decision regarding wages, not a plain, ordinary noble, ours and working conditions in but on many occasions a chief he garage trade will be accepted by both sides as final, it was

of nobles. His employment has been steady for twenty years, his wages high, his

That Makes a Jewel of a

Noble for the Boss

By ADAM LAPIN

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

may have 14 arrests on his

Sam "Chowderhead" Cohen

Garage employers and officials of standing in his chosen work ocal 272 agreed at their first conof the best. erence Monday when the strike pread to Manhattan, to submit the During the Senate hearings on

trikebreaking and union-busting, a spute to arbitration in the event a deadlock being reached. When ogue's gallery of finks, hookers and nobles has passed before that suave out frequently caustic inquisitor, was known yesterday that an im-asse had occured between garage Senator Robert M. LaFollete wners and the union, authority It is easy to understand why o hand down a final decision was Chowderhead stands out as a firstgiven to Golden, who will act as ate noble. He has the qualities ole arbitrator, it was learned at

that count in his business. He has The Mayor's aide is expected to the attributes that make for sucannounce his decision early next cess

week, after hearing briefs submit-Chowderhead has size, 266 pounds ted by the garage owners and Local of it, mostly in his neck. This is 272, of the Garage Washers and important. Size may mean class for Polishers Union. Hearings will be a noble. A noble has to have bulk. eld Tuesday before the City Hall

HIGH QUALITIES

Chowderhead finds it hard to Golden is widely known in labor rcles for his mediation activities express himself. He speaks English with the greatest difficulty. This The short-lived general walkout too, is a great virtue. Others who Manhattan and the Bronx early eppeared before the committee have

this week resulted in a virtual shut- | talked too much. down of every garage in the two Above all he is not likely to big sections of the city. More than bethered by excessive thought. Above all he is not likely to be 2.000 workers struck, demanding noble who thinks would not be

wage increases ranging from \$27 much use. \$35, and a 48-hour working week. Sam has a big jaw. enorme Spokesmen for the strikers at the jowls, unusually fat cheeks, and nferences during the week, which face that tapers off to something of resulted in a deadlock, were Jack a point at his mostly-bald crown. Pollard, secretary-treasurer, and J. The part of his head that is sup-Bessler, president of Local 272. The posed to contain the brain seems t mployers were represented through be the smallest part of his visible he Manhattan Garage Board of anatomy.

Trade, and the Bronx County Gar-Of course Chowderhead was Both funny when he appeared before ps represent approximately 1,000

committee, a huge red-faced hulk of a man, uproariously stupid, perspiring freely at the unusual exer cize of having to answer questions But the laughter of spectators was unfair. Chowderhead is a :espect-Bolt Landon able citizen who has made good de spite obstacles that might have spite obstacles that might have unted smaller men

BELIEVES IN CONSTITUTION 2 Kansas Senators and His lengthy prison record hasn't a Congressman Among bothered him at all. Of his 14 artrip to the State prison on a rap of

larceny. Then he was in jail for TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 25.-Two forty days as a material witness in Republican State senators and the the murder of Vivian Gordon, forchairman of the House Labor Com-mittee were among five Republi-cans of Kansas who today an-Chowderhead is respectable. He Chowderhead is respectable. He industrial unionism and the sui nounced their support of President stands for law and order. He be-

Their support was revealed in the upon ALBANY, N. I. Sept. 20.—while ientral New York farmers were planning today for a milk holiday hext month for \$3 flat rate per to the Kansas Roosevelt All-Party Agricultural Committee. When a reporter asked what he industrial Organization uncessed thought of the hearings, he an-swered that he thought they were against the constitution.

Those who bolted the G.O.P. against the constitution. During the first day of the hear- unions is once more reported out

at the LaFoilette hearings in Washington. Chowderhead's fall from

He Breaks Strikes

Sam "Chowderhead" Cohen in a pensive moment while testifying

crime to strikebreaking reads like a success story in the American maga-Machinists' Union

Condemns Fascism arton Reveals That His Defense of Craft 100,000 Rally Unionism Aims at Grabbing Per Capita As He Describes Raids on Other Unions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 25 .- A resolution connithing fascism as the enemy of all liberty and of all the Soviet Union and of the whole de unions was adopted by the International Association rests in New York he has five con- of Machinists convention here and leaders said today that victions, one of them a four-year it commits the union to a fight against fassism not only it commits the union to a fight against fascism not only Spain Thanks Americans abroad but in this country as well

The convention endorsed the Gelders Beating Wagner-Ellenbogen Housing Bill. Delegates are still discussing among themselves the question of Probe Ordered pension of the ten Committee for

When a reporter asked what he Industrial Organization unions. The Victim Still in Hospital

After Flogging By Alabama Trio

Deputy Is Arkansas Slavery **Probe Soft-Pedaled** Accused by In Washington (Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-Department of Justice officials taid today that Sam E. Whitaker, **Grand Jury**

assistant to the Attorney Gen-eral, would not return to Arkan-Negroes Seized Without sas to continue investigation of violation of anti-peonage laws Cause, Sentenced in the cotton belt. Whitaker's first report was never made public. The investi-gation grew out of charges of peonage made by the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. ACTION IS HAILED

Charges of veritable slavery in the cotton fields were white-washed yesterday by the Crit-Union Seeks to Prove **Peonage Throughout** tenden County grand jury in **Cotton Region**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 25 .- Indictment of a deputy sheriff on charges of holding Negroes in slavery promised today to become a Foreign Legion Checked rallying point of labor and liberal organizations seeking to prove that peonage and slavery exist throughout the cotton belt.

to Serve Captor

A federal grand jury's indictment yesterday of Deputy Sheriff P.D.Peacher of Earle, Ark., on a charge of violating a slavery statute of 1867, was hailed by labor as the chief legal victory in two years of effort to improve plantation labor conditions in Eastern Arkansas.

Peacher was accused of falsely HENDAYE, FRENCH-SPANISH arresting eight Negroes on va-FRONTIER, Sept. 25 .- Spanish loy- grancy charges during the plantaalists opened their most violent at- tion workers' strike of last summer tack of the civil war on Oviedo to- and inducing Mayor T. S. Mitchell day, loyalist scources reported, and of Earle to sentence them to work from which they emerged two miles for him. Mitchell sentenced each to pay a \$25 fine or serve 30 days on Peacher's farm

U. S. District Attorney Fred A. Isrig, who owns a plantation him-SANTANDER, Sept. 25 .- (U.P.). self, said Mayor Mitchell was ab-An insurgent corporal who es-aped from besteged Oviedo rejury felt he "acted innocently."

ARRESTS ILLEGAL

Gov. J. M. Futrell pardoned the eight Negroes when they had served 20 days because, he said, he thought they had "been punished enough Federal agents B. L. Damron and Chapman Fletcher, who investi-gated the case, told the grand jury that the Negroes were arrested il-

more than 100,000 Soviet workers in a mass meeting of solidarity for inspired by landowners' violence in the strike of last summer and sub-sequent charges by the American Federation of Labor, the Interna-tional Labor Defense, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the So-cialist and Communist Parties, that kidna ngs. floggings, and murder were a ing used to keep workers in A radiogram from the Spanish servitude.

The Southern Tenant Farmers of Spanish democracy was received the cotton choppers and pickers oday by the Friends of the Spanish in protest against their lot, planned to demand extension of the investi-The Friends of the Spanish Re-blic which is one of the groups The Friends of the opening in They charged that in Mississipper public, which is one of the groups local officers of the WPA are help-organizing help for the Government ing plantation owners to force men fing plantation owners to force men mittee of distinguished liberals instandard wages by refusing them



work for funds during the next two weeks will be aimed at the goal of paying all expenses for Earl Browder's next two radio.

ings for next Friday night Y.C.L. OUT FOR \$10,000

The other organization is the Young Communist League, which ened to strike for the \$3 flat rate. is already at work raising \$10,000 to pay for Browder's address to the

youth of America on Oct. 9. Workers outside these two organizations were urged to make up for the poor showing of the past two days by speeding up individual contributions during the next few days. All funds should be rushed demanding. to Grace Hutchins, treasurer of the National Campaign Committée, 35 East 12th Street, New York City. Yesterday's contributions follow:

\$3.00

5.00 5.00 1.00 8.00 1.00

\$44,208.35

THE SHORT LIST Fraction of the Women's Council, Williamsburg Williamsours Kings County P. T. New York City R. R. P. Chicago L. H. B. Monigomery, Ala L. P. Highland Park, Mich. P. P. Chicaro. P. P. Chicaro.
E. G. Chicaro.
B. C. Lourorille, Ky.
G. N., New Eceford, Mass.
J. C. Grand Rapids, Mich.
R. M., Boston, Mass.
C. and L. K., New York City
E. M. C. New York City
A. T., New York City Previously contributed Total today \$44.153.35 55.00

Jury Rebukes Gov. Lehman

(Continued from Page 1)

in which your decision can be reviewed."

the case and make it a cam- own enslavement. prim issue.

confirmed the fears of labor circles and progressives—that the reaction-Musolini's anti-Semitic policy into any Republicans will seize upon the the open by declaring editorially in dismissal of the charges against "Regime Fascista," his newspaper. paiga issue.

rate went into effect. Producers, however, will not feel the effect of the new rate until early in October. Farmers are paid lett of Tribune, chairman of the early in October. Farmers are paid early each month for milk delivered in the previous 30 down

One organization was the Inter-national Workers Order, which is preparing nationwide branch meet-ings for next Friday night. members of the New York Milk Producers Federation had threat- Wallace Assails Landon

Under the new rate farmers will receive \$2.90 for milk that is bottled and sold to the consumer for drinking purposes. Prices of other classes of milk ranging downward to \$1.20 remain unchanged. It is abolition of the classificaion system that the farmers are

BRAZIE, JAPAN VOTE PERMITTED

GENEVA, Sept. 25 (UP) .- The tack against Landon's proposal to ject to the approval of the Assembly. cf the League, should be entitled to

to \$2.90 per hundred pounds after the Republican presidential nomi-

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- While Franklin D. Rocsevelt.

next month for \$3 flat rate per to the Kansas Roosevell hundred pounds for their product. Agricultural Committee.

Farm Promises

tablishments

5 Republicans

Backers of F.D.R.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP) .-Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. evidence to the committee. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. evidence to the committee. Wallace charged tonight that Gov. Alfred M. Landon's major proposal their business they have regular for protecting income of the na-castes and professional standing to a crash "worse than 1932."

In a radio speech, widely pubicized as a reply to the Republican Presidential candidate's farm policy

speech of Tuesday night at Des Moines, Wallace centered his at-

League Council agreed today, sub-ject to the approval of the Assembly. fits on portions of exportable crops. a 00 that Brazil and Japan, non-members without any production control. of the League, should be entitled to Wallace e'ro accused the G.O.P. are elected since both na opposite" courses in the West and tions are members of the court. East.

Jews Observe Yom Kippur; **Fascists in Italy Open Attack**

Yom Kipur, age-old Day of Atonement for those of the on the way. Jewish religion began yesterday at sundown.

Rabbis and Jewish civic leaders in New York and in hundreds of other communities in a Jews is very evident as the cause the United States and Western Jews is very evident as the cause

in Hebrew.

cent months.

of existing disorders. International Europe issued messages on the eve of the Holy Day maintaining their Jewry is anti-fascist." In Germany three Jewish leaders hope and faith in the just but stern God they worship despite in- of national importance were arstern God they worship despite in-creasing hardships for Jews in to the Nazi government's efforts to Herndon Election Talk

charges. There is no court of law In hundreds of American and European communities the prayers

viewed." Informed, observers saw in this paragraph the possibilities that the Republican State Convention, open-been instigated to divert non-Jew-ing in Albany, Monday might seise ing in Albany, Monday, might seize ish workers and farmers from their

Fign issue. Yesterday's Grand Jury letter has iday. Roberto Farinacci, member of

France "the subversive influence of giving and without molestation.

are William Schoen ings, all the reporters were wondering about the identity of a perthe first row of the Senate Caucus room together with a wiry little land transportation workers in New Eng fellow with a Landon sunflower York, refinery and pipe line workers

PAL IN LANDON MAN

The big fellow was Chowderhead the major The Landon supporter was Jesse that the C.I.O. unions were relding. Cooper, a stooge for the absent officials of the Railway Audit and Inspection Company, indicted by a

Grand Jury for failure to turn over

for protecting income of the na-tion's farmers would lead inevitably Chowderhead, particularly, is jealous metal crafts, and an educational of his rank. He wanted the com-mittee to know exactly where he The resolution passed unani-

stood. He explained that in the elevator bated the day before when the resstrike in New York he was "in olutions committee advocated the charge of the whole works" for the opposite course.

Sherwood Detective Agency. When he worked for Borden's a the American Youth Act to the few months ago, he said proudly. "I union's executive committee for

Yes, sir, Chowderhead can deal di- movement to support. ect with big business. Chowderhead stories floated freely

departure from Washington.

GOOD BUSINESS MAN

Hilliard Smith, of Minneapolis. He left, with a henchman, in a little Ford on the way to New York. They too's with them a syphon to be able to get gas out of the tanks of world. If we refuse to provide for other cars they happened to meet them, they threaten our organiza-Chowderhead is self-reliant. He tion.

munism

chowdernead is schartenarty President Arthur O. whatten of n the business world. Chowderhead is funny, but also the question of youth would not get

pical and loathscme. He is the perfect noble: brutal. but would be referred to research the attention of the council itself. tupid, illiterate, and utterly insen- experts. sitive.

o bid use of the German language to Jews by suggesting that all Jew- In Philadelphia Monday

sh cultural activities be conducted Palestine, held out as the Promgelo Herndon, young Negro leader awaiting a Supreme Court decision ised Land by British diplomacy but revealed as a Tower of Babel, saw on a 20-year sentence to the Geor-gia chain gang, will speak here Monday at 8 p. m. on the "Negro People and the 1936 Elections," at the YWCA Building, 1605 Catherine Street. no decrease in Arab resistance to Downing Street's double-dealing diplomacy which has expressed it-self in new bloodshed during re-

In Biro-Bidjan, autonomous ter-ritory of the Soviet Union, as elsepresidential candidate, will speak. over work.

President Arthur O. Wharton re-

ists had taken in pickle workers in land, transportation workers in New in the Shell Oil plant in California. Then came Green, with a speech he major complaint of which was

AGREE ON AMALGAMATION

Balked in its effort to sidetrack malgamation on the plea that it would "create misunderstanding

The resolution passed unani-mously. It has been furiously de-

Gelders, a former teacher at the University of Alabama, had been defenseless population of the north-active in seeking the release of Jack ern Spanish seaport of Bilbao to-The convention referred action on literature munistic"

(By United Press) New Republic, Prot. Morris R. Cohen CLANTON, Ala., Sopt. 25. - Under of City College, Dr. Iago Galston orders of Gov. Bibb Graves, Walter and Dr. Stephen S. Wise,

K. McAdery, chief of the State highway patrol. opened an investi- Will Not Acknowledge gation today into the flogging of Ethiopian Conquest

Joseph S. Gelders, Southern repre-(By United Press) sentative of the National Committee ROME. Sept. 25 (UP).-William for the Defense of Political Pris- Phillips, newsly-appointed U. S.

oners. Hospital authorities reported that peror of Ethiopia when he presents unless complications developed, his credentials, it was learned. Gelders, severely beaten with a By simply omitting the reference

heavy strap, would be able to leave to the "Emperor of Etniopia," Philthe hospital soon. He told police that he was ab- nexation of the African empire.

ducted in Birmingham Wednesday night by three men who put him Fascists Bomb into an automobile, stripped him Civiliana of his clothing, and lashed him Civilians into unconsciousness.

Barton, serving a 380-day sentence day. It is estimated that 100 people few months ago, he said proudly. "I union's executive committee for Barton, serving a 390-day sentence day. It is estimated that 100 people worked direct for Borden Products." study and decision as to what youth in Bessemer for possessing "Com- were killed and many buildings de- Blum Calls stroved.



(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT. Sept. 25.—An escaped Black Legion witness was recaptured and arrested for perjury, and a second Return to Job

President Arthur O. Wharton of broke down and corroborated the most important details of Dayton Dean's story of the killing of Charles Poole if referred to the executive council yesterday at the trial of 12 Black Legionaires for murder.

experts. Wharton insisted. "The disspeared at the beginning of the Banson-Amlie bill is not before the trial but suddenly turned up Wed-convention."

It appearel clear that they had been ordered by the organization to appear in court and repudiate their former testimony to the found their test. The best of the meb.

HIDING ON FARM

the stand and related the most de- | get me yet."

Emerson Bocker and Elmer An-demon, the two witnesses who had at Findlater Temple where the

nesday to "testify for the defense." Davis, the Legion colonel, as comwere both members of the Legion.

former testimony to the Grand Jury. charged that Black Legionnaires

WAS INTIMIDATED

"I told the truth there on the

itor of The food on any other terms FURTHER PROBE ORDERED

Meanwhile Attorney - General Homer S. Cummings today ordered Special Assistant Attorney Sam E. Whitaker to return to Arkansas immediately to renew investigation of charges that peonage and slavery xist there.

The Tenant Farmers Union and other organizations base their charges of peonage and slavery upon the system of land owners paying the state for use of prisoners, generally arrested without cause by sheriffs on demand, and upon the practice on many plantations of compelling share croppers and transient laborers to buy supplies from plantation stores. Prices in the stores are so nicely balanced against wages, the union charges, that laborers are always kept in SAN SEBASTIAN, Sept. 25.—Fas-cist planes rained bombs on the defenseless population of the more to leave they are recently attempt charged with evading webt.

FrenchCabinet

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France is halting further deliveries of gold, adds the report |

100,000 Textile Workers

EPINAL, France, Sept. 25 (UP) .-The textile strike in the Vosges area ended today and 400,000 workers returned to their jobs immediately following the signing of a collective contract at noon.

Minister of Justice Marc Rucart was present as arbiter. A minimum wage was fixed at 2.85 francs (18% cents) an hour for men, and 2.35 francs (151 cents) an hour for women.

ness. He was very nervous and Mme. Curie Resigns among the court spectators were Cabinet Post

PARIS, Sept. 25 (UP) -The rest nation of Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, internationally known scientist, as under-Secretary of State for scientific research was confirmed today,

rev Republicans will seize upon the dismissal of the charges against Corphan as a made-to-order cam-that in the Soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in their holiest of days without mis-that in the soviet Union and in the faculty of sciences will take

over Mme. Curie's Cabinet post,

Anderson who took advantage of watching his actions. farm in Dearborn Township, stand." he pleaded. "I had to violate the YWCA Building, 1605 Catherine Street. The Herndon meeting will be a versuratory meeting for the massing will be a

DEBATE ON PENSIONS The convention argued at length PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.-Anstudy should benefit employes as well as officers of the grand lodge

DEFEND YOUTH BILL

Youth Act as "spotted with Com-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936

Lockout Looms on Coast Docks as Agreement Ends Oct. 1

PLAN MAPPED

Collective Security Is

Endorsed—Program Is Outlined

BRUSSELS, (By Mail) .- More

than 5,500 delegates to the World

Peace Congress, meeting here Sept.

3 to 6, endorsed the principle of

collective security, and gave the international peace campaign new

Delegates from an over the world responded to the call of the Union for World Peace, assembling in the

largest meeting of its kind ever held.

and fused the work of numerous

organizations into a genuine Peo

The Congress opened with impressive reports by the delegates,

who told of the large numbers of

men and women they represented,

and the efforts the various groups were making towards spreading the

ple's Peace Movement.

momentum.

CONGRESS

I.L.A. AGREES **TO ARBITRATE ALL BUT HIRING**

100.000 Lumber Workers, Other Unions Pledge **Longshore Backing**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25. -Leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association district here wirned today that in six days the employers may lock out all dock workers on the entire coast in a drive to smash the union and take away gains awarded by the govern-ment at the end of the 1934 strike. Harry Bridges, president of the I.L.A. district here, informed the members of assistance promised by international officers and officials of the Eastern and Gulf districts of the union. All California labor is pledged

through the recent state federation of labor_convention to assist the maritime unions if any attempt is made to make their conditions worse or cut wages. The 100,000 strong Lumber Workers Federation, formed this week in Washington and Oregon, has promised help if dock workers are locked out.

EMPLOYERS HALT WORK

What makes the situation critical is that the employers refuse to let the work go on after Oct 1. under the old contract while a new one

The ship owners have stated publicly that no one can work after Oct. 1 except under the terms of the employers' proposed "temporary working agreement." These terms provide for abolition of the union hiring halls, and for hiring at the The union hiring halls, which in-

sure closed shop, destroy favoritism, and end the degrading scramble for jobs at the piers, are the most cherished gain of the 1934 struggle.

AGREE TO 'ABITRATE

President Bridges and Secretary Matt Meehan of Seattle declared the proposal of the shipowners was designed to the singuvities was designed to wreck the union and could not be accepted. "We're not striking." Meehan said foday. "but we intend to protect out

jobs. We'll be at the union hiring halls as usual next Thursday morn-ing, but we have no intention of agreeing to the employers' proposals of hiring at the docks."

to arbitrate every point at issue sired except the matter of overtime after Ro six hours work, and the union hiring halls. Among the demands they will arbitrate are those for wage ards of living for men with fam-

Roosevelt to Discuss Issue

With New Commission



Air Minister Pierre Cot of France addressing the recent World Peace Congress at Brussels. To the right is Emil Vandervelde, leader of the Second Socialist International. Also seated at table are Lord and Lady Cecil of Great Britain

bers of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious group.

foremen.

day.

to a close here.

tators were among the witnesses.

chooses to taste the force of our arms.

-Lyden Elected

By Sandor Voros

NEWS IN BRIEF

CZECH STRIKERS OCCUPY TEXTILE MILL

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 .- The Commissar of Defense, Klementi Voro-

Hits Fascism Day Oct. 24

terday.

shilov, told soldiers in the Red Army at the close of maneuvers today

that the Soviet Union was "ready to meet the enemy anywhere he

Ohio A.F.L. |Anti-Hearst

Pinkerton Gets \$2,000.000

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on the Pinkerton board of directors from 1930 until early this year. "DETECTIVE" BUSINESS

Pinkerton said he was paid no salary outside of dividends. He testified that the agency had been founded in 1850 and engaged only the old contract while a new one in reparation of the old contract while a new one "We are a general detective busi-ness," he said. "We do investiga-ness," he said. "We do investiga-tion. We conduct investigations of any legitimate type—any type with-in the law. We assist police and sheriffs as well as lawyers and in-

urance companies." Pinkerton testified jointly with Asher Rossiter, vice-president and general manager of the company who said he had risen from the rank of office boy during his 49 years of employment

POLICE OBJECT Roche asked permission for repre-

sentatives of the Department to testify. La Follette reread a part of the record of yesterday's pro-ceedings, pointing out that Mc-20 per cent wage increase, have followed the example of French workers and occupied their factories. Carthy had embroiled a member of the Los Angeles police in his statement, rather than a San Francisco, RED ARMY READY FOR DEFENSE, SAYS VOROSHILOV official.

La Follette recalled that he had "unsuccessfully attempted to as-certain the name" of the captain mentioned by McCarthy. He said that Roche and other San Francisco The longshoremen have offered sions of the committee if they de-

Robert Wohlforth, committee secretary, introduced into the records documents which were copied from will arbitrate are those for wage raises to bring the present average that will allow more decent stand-that will allow more decent stand-One billing entry showed a charge of \$1.300 to the Fisher Body

orp., subsidiary of General Motors, The charge was listed as "picnic, Aug. 4, 1933 to Nov. 30, 1933." GERMER SHADOWED

actually

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Sept. 25. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 25GERMER SHADOWEDSFRINGFIELD, Ohio, Sept. 25.-
Taking a definite stand against fas-
cism in numerous resolutions, the
Ohio State Federation of Labor ad-
iourned its fifty-second convention(UP).—The longshore strike stua-
tion on the Pacific Coast will be
discussed at the first meeting of
President Roosevelt with the newly"Wasn't it a bill for labor espion-
age work for the Fisher Body Co.
on their tool and die employes?"
To can't remember," ShoemackOhio State Federation of Labor ad-
iourned its fifty-second convention
today.

Another Pinkerton bill to Gen-advance over the previous one by introduced into the records. La Foliette asked if the bill did not actually represent services for The convention showed a marked appointed maritime commission at Washington next Wednesday, it was revealed today, at the summer Whte introduced into the records. represent services for

movement against war 300 OIL RIG BUILDERS STRIKE COLLECTIVE SECURITY SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 25 (UP) .- Three hundred oil rig build-Certain maneuvers by the war ers in Rodessa field went on strike today when drilling contractors atnongers and their agents came to tempted to cut their salaries to \$14 a day for helpers and \$14 a day for nought. On the opening day of the Congress it became known that the International Union of Ex-Service men, better known by its initial: F.I.D.A.C., which held its confer BARRED FOR REFUSING SALUTE TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 25 (UP) .- Dismissal of two Secaucus school ence in Warsaw, had withdrawn from the Union for World Peace. children for refusing to salute the flag and repeat the oath of alle-

giance will be reviewed by the Supreme Court, the tribunal decided to-This attempt to sabotage the work The Children, Alma Hering, 5, and Vivian Hering, 12, are mem SHAM BATTLE ENDS NAZI WAR GAMES

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press) FISCHBORN, Upper Hessia, Sept. 25.-A sham battle in which 20,000 men were engaged today brought Germany's "Fuchrer maneuvers" ment from such a variety of views as that represented by M. Schver-nik, head of the Soviet trade unions. Adolf Hitler, army leaders, foreign military attaches and 5,000 spec-Pierre Cot, in the name of the French Radical Socialist Party and present French Minister of Avia-tion, Marcel Cachin for the Com-PRAGUE, Sept. 25 .- Textile workers at Humpoeltz, striking for a munists, Pierre Rivollet in the name of the war veterans and Mme. Ga-

brille Duchene for the women,

OUTLINE PLANS One excellent proposal by the So-Britain and Belgium. Schvernik proposed that there should be some permanent organ of communication Coast-to-Coast Hookup Exposing Reactionaries of the world for approval. Parlia- portant world currencies to their world Peace are to be formed, and portantly and disproportion of the Anti-Hearst Day will be Oct 24 groups will meet at international he National Campaign Committee satherings immediately before each of the Communist Party decided cession of the League of Nations. FASCISM UNMASKED



-Pix Pictured The first meeting of the new Spanish Cabinet which includes two Communists. Minister of Education and Minister of Agriculture, is shown above presided over by Francisco Largo Caballero, Spain's Socialist Premier

200 Rich Families Nazi Officials Admit Severe of the Congress did not swerve the other big organization of war veter-ans, the C.I.M.A.C. which stayed with the Congress. Admit Severe Food Shortage Collective security. for which the Soviet Union in particular has been fighting in and out of the League of Nations, received hearty endorse-(By Cable to the Daily Worker) BERLIN, via Zurich, Sept. 25 .-

Communist Party of France Fights Inflation people it is admitted in an official As Blum Government Resists Devaluation In Series of New Banking Proposals

By Harry Gannes

The plot against the French franc by the 200 richest families of France has reached a very critical stage. Pridelegate Schvernik, failed to marily, it is an attempt to undermine the Blum government pass because, of the hostility of and to rob the French workers of their great strike and so-various trade union leaders of Great cial legislation victories. Coming at this time, the assault on

the franc has important international implications for two reasons. the civil war against the purchase of American securities and currency they make big profits. gold value of the franc. France still has more than \$3,400,000,000 left in its gold reserve, a sum second only to the United States, and quite sufficient to keep up the value of the

remendous cold being drained from WOULD CUT SAVINGS

The Communists contributed to bankers, working together, want to France who rule the economy of the the Peace Congress their long ex- embarrass the Blum government by country and plot a Fascist coup experience in the fight against war, exporting gold to other countries, pect to gain by the revaluation of they thereby also make huge profits the franc?

increased wages the workers have sel, the authorities have made an appeal to the population to inform of the frame from 61, contacting the police of all boundary

today for the masses of the German statement from the Reich Ministry of Agriculture issued yesterday. H. Moritz, Director of the Food Bureau of the Reich Ministry of Agriculture, admitted that the sup-

Famine in the near future looms

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than under last year's starvation ra'ions Worried by the unsatisfactory pic-

ture presented by local reports, the officials of the Ministry of Agriculure have been holding long discussions about the supply of provisions transferrence of the gold and in the to the industrial centers this year.

forced labor camps are rapidly de-However, even that heavy gold creasing, while new supplies are drain does not really undermine the both slow and irregular.

> It was learned that parallel with the groun market is plunging

In an attempt to turn the inevitdiscontent away from the govhuge armaments prowhich is literally eating up he major part of German output tonay, the police have begun a se-What do the 200 rich familie of 10% of raids on suspected hoarders. France who rule the economy of the For instance, reports from the cute that 1.100 persons have been seized as boarders within a single First, they hope to wipe out the five-day period recently. In Kas-

The Journal recommends restrict-

should be obliged to learn "the art

Blames Jews

First. between the headquarters of the Spanish government has stimulated between the headquarters of the Spanish government has stimulated trade unions in various countries. Besides this, the members of dif-ferent parliaments who were pres-ent at the Congress undertook to ond the international bankers, especooperate in the drawing up of a cially in England and the United manifesto which shall be put be- States see an opportunity of "stabiore the members of all parliaments lizing" the relation of the most im-

world Peace are to be formed, and containty and disproportion of the hope that by increasing the shipe the delegates who belong to these franc, dollar, pound and guilder, ment of gold they thereby with respect to the france comes sensationally and disproportion of the box.

Pari, because that the French money speculators and the richest

gambling on the fall in the value ATTEMPT PANIC

ply of food for Germany this pres-ent year was twenty per cent less

The supplies of food for the

MANY ARRESTS

the crisis in the fats and meat sup dusaster

McGrady to Attempt Dock Settlement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP) --Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady said today he said would leave for San Francisco by



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international aspects of the Spanish situation, he said.

"For us," he said. "the sovereignty every country is sacred." "The civil war was forced on us.

It was not we who wanted it." With great intensity he declared that the policy of non-intervention In-Spain was a legal monstrosity

putting the legal Spanish govern-ment on the same basis as the rebels The responsibility for all the

blood spilled in Spain lies with those who rebelled against the government. I have seen with my own eyes the price men are paying for liberty and peace."

FASCISTS USING FOREIGN STOCKS

Non-intervention worked for the benefit of the rebels, he said. "We are proving every day with

the blood of our youth that the rebels are using in action immense stocks of foreign materials which they did not possess when the re-bellion broke out."

He said he had sent the League secretariat documents showing "even today, the non-intervention agreement which is supposed to be in

The conflict showed that future The conflict showed that future wars will be over conflicts of ideas like the wars of the Catholics and Protestants in the 16th century, he Asked regarding an inquiry into

SPAIN WORLD WAR FIELD "Future wars, although they may assume the appearance of conflicts between two states will in fact be a collision of dramatic opposition

he declaimed: "The blood-stained soil of Spain with the San Francisco waterfrom was paid to the students.

shadowing Adolf Germer, an organ-izer for the Committee for Industrial Organization who arrived in by All officers but one were reelected unanimous vote.

Detroit last November. "It probably was," Shoemack J Donnely Secretary - treasurer: "What did the shadowing of Stanley Ogg, Hamilton; James F. airplane tonight in a last minute effort to prevent a seamen's strike on the Pacific Coast. What the the shadowing of Malley, Cleveland; Albert Daiton. Germer have to do with public opinion?" La Follette asked. "I don't know," Shoemack replied. Malley, Cleveland; Albert Daiton. Cleveland; George Suder, Cincin-nati; G. W. Savage of the United Mine Workers and Otto Brach, both

FIRMS LISTED Toledo. La Follette introduced income tax Tracy Douglass from Akron lost the fourth vice-presidency to John returns of the firm showing gross receipts from "industrial services" Breidenbach of Dayton by a vote of rose from \$900.000 in 1934 to \$1.000.- 281 to 136.

Before adjourning the conventio: 000 in 1935 and \$550,000 during the It was testified that the net in-took a stand against parades by the ome, after tax payments, increased KuKlux Klan and all masked or from \$76.760 in 1933 to \$240.351 in ganizations. Dayton was designated as the next convention city.

LaFollette introduced a partial list of industrial firms served by the detectives. It included the follow-ing subsidiaries of General Motors: As Union Accepts Ter As Union Accepts Terms Fisher Body, Chevrolet Motor, Pon-tiac Motors, Cadillac Motor Co., and

Harrison Radiator Division. Other clients listed: Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia Inquirer, Curtis Publishing Co., Bethlehem Steel Co., Pennsylvania Rail-

road, Tennessee Public Service Co... RCA Manufacturing Co. RCA Manufacturing Co. American Sugar Refinery, Amer-ican Bakeries Co., Tacoma Smelter stamp out sit-down strikes among Co., Havana Electric Co., Georgia Power Co.

OTHER "CLIENTS" B. F. Goodrich Co., Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co., Kansas City Southern Railway. Endicott-Johnson Corp., Frankfort Dis-tilleries, Inland Manufacturing Co Kroger Gröcery and Baking Co.. Montgomery Ward and Co.. Real Silk Hostery Mills. Inc., Pheips Dodge Copper Corp., Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., Continental Oil Co.

Firestone Tire Co., Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., American Cyoperation is not being applied ef-delphia Electric Co., Cleveland Elecanamide and Chemical Co., Philatric Illuminating Co., Reading Rail-

> marine unions at San Francisco. Rossiter testified this was to detertive in the organization Denies Spying on Students

Sen. Elbert Thomas. D., Utah.

ing their lunch hour in connection New York City.

reds of foreign language-speaking groups are mobilizing their entire

memberships to hear this signifimine whether Communists were ac- cant address. The I.W.O. is preparing meetings of all of its branches

for the occasion. between two ideologies, two mental-ities, two different conceptions of tigsted a demonstration of Uni-treasurer of the National Campaign Funds for this broadcast should fe". Then, rising to oratorical heights, ligated a demonstration of Uni-versity of California students dur- Committee, 35 East 12th Street Committee, 35 East 12th Street,

In New York City. Station WJZ is already a battlefield of a world strike. Rossiter said no attention will broadcast Browder's speech at

night before Anti-Hearst Day, ex-posing the role of Hearst in the Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels. election campaign

cature Anti-Hearst Day.

Demonstrations in the larger

Earl Browder, Communist candi-

The Ruling Clawss

"When this campaign began." the committee said, "the Communist Those elected Party pointed out that the main job is to defeat the reactionaries grouped around Hearst and the Lib-Donnely, secretary - treasurer; erty League and their candidate Malley, Cleveland; Albert Dalton. Landon. Hearst's recent distortions made with a view to whipping up a ed scare to throw the election to Landon, only confirm our original estimate. On Oct. 24 we intend to reveal the truth about Hearst to ose who are not yet acquainted

h it

of all the supporters of peace.

NAZI ARTICLE POSTPONED Due to unavoidable circumstances fourth article in the series UNDERGROUND IN GERMANY been postponed until Monday

-by Redfield

Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels. made the most disgraceful attack-against Edouard Herriot, Lord Cecul The World Peace Congress has begun a great crusade to maintain-peace everywhere throughout the world by means of the united action the Blum government by undermin-the Blum government by undermin-the people's Front. The devalua-tion of the franc, they reason, would hit the petty-bourgeosie and peas-the number of the press. The world by means of the united action the branchese the pole is food. The press is reflecting the threat-the devalua-tion of the franc, they reason, would hit the petty-bourgeosie and peas-the must be remembered that the bankers home the the petty-bourgeosie and peas-the press is reflecting the threat-the perty-bourgeosie and peas-the perty-bourgeosie and peas-

to cut into the value of the peas- bankers hope to force the Blum "We must return to the more ants' small bordes and the savings government to pass a decree for-inedest meals of the people." asserts of the middle class. If the bankers can make the useff the first stage to devaluation thready the property action-transfer the bankers of the first stage to devaluation thready to demonstrate that "the

hat the Blum government is un- and the United States proves. BLUM PROPOSALS

dermining the value of the franc, and is threatening its gold value. Azainst this, the Blum Cabinet ing the use of white bread. The by artificially forcing a panic, the rich schemers think that this is the proposes the following: (1) A higher discount rate, which from the lower grades of flour are most direct way to break down the

most direct way to break down the (1) A higher discount rate, which from the lower grades of node as support of this important section is a technical means of keeping gold "helpful to the teeth and the stom-in the country by making it unprof-Third. British and Americant table to export it. A higher discount rate, which from the lower grades of node as the four rate, which from the lower grades of node as helpful to the teeth and the stom-ach." the Journal asserts. At least two days without white Third, British and American table to export it, bankers believe that now is the (2) Strict mea (2) Strict measures to punish bread are to be introduced to cut time to bring pressure on the Blum those who try to create a panic consumption further. The Journal government to devaluate in the in- This point is especially backed by adds a demand that German women terest of "freezing" their own pegged the Communist Party of France. (3) International negotiations with of preparation of simple meals England, Beigium, Holland and the which do not require any of the dollar and pound.

"MAKE RICH PAY"

"MAKE RICH PAY" United States to discuss "align-The Communist Party of France ment" of currencies. The last point has been the most consistent fighter does open the way for devaluation. against inflation, rallying the work-ers and the middle class to resist the result of the nanic created by Fascist Leader ers and the middle class to resist the result of the panic created by it. In the face of the panic being the French bankers,

created by the bankers, the Communist Party proposes the strongest It is not at all surprising that this counter measures to any cut in the value of the franc.

If the bankers, through their anipulation are able to have their way, then the new demand will go up, backed by the most militant action of the workers, to "make the rich pay" for whatever loss there is in the value of the franc. This would be done by increased wages, and a fight to keep prices down strikes would be retained at all costs.

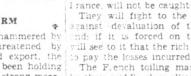
Above all, the Communist Party fights against inflation so that the People's Front will not be culfant by the 200 rich families' assault on the small savings of the farmers and petty-bourgeoisie.

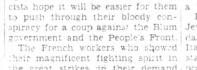
CABINET FIRM

Though incessantly hammered by he bankers, and threatened by further wholesale gold export, the Blum government has been holding

Since August 7, the French money Spanish fighters for democracy and Jews on the grounds that "they are kings have shipped \$154,000,000 in smash every new effort of the in some ways justified considering gold from France to the United French Hitlers to erect on a ruined that the Jews were in the first ranks States, because the value of gold is and impoverished France a hated, during the crushing of old Ger-10:45 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. "It just occurred to me-I haven't even had a vacation this year." higher here, and because in the Fascist dictatorship. many.

rowth of the Communist Party of Nazi creed.





FASCIST BLOC COUP

o pay the losses incurred.

For World Ills latest and most powerful assault on the franc comes at the present pcriod, marked, particularly by the CREMONA, Italy, Sept. 25.-Spanish Civil War, the aftermath of Hitle.'s Nuremberg world-war Marking a change in policy which threat, and an intensified Fascist brings Italian and German fascism campaign in France against the into closer tie-up, Roberto Farinac-

the German people

Behind the spearhead of this plot Fascist Party, today accused Jews against the franc, the French Fas- of causing European "upheavals" by so that the higher real wages won cists hope it will be easier for them a "subversive" international policy. by the workers in their dramatic to push through their bloody con- Farinacci's attack against the spiracy for a coup against the Blum Jewish people was published in the government and the People's Front. daily newspaper. Regime Fascista. The French workers who showed Italian fascism has hitherto abtheir magnificent fighting spirit in stained from violent anti-Semitic the great strikes, in their demand proparanda whereas Jew-baiting is for aid to Spain, in the remarkable an extremely prominent part of the

I rance, will not be caught unawares. Farinacci's bitterly worded edi-They will fight to the last ditch torial charged that a "Jewish dicregainst devaluation of the franc; tatorship" existed in the Soviet ind: if it is forced on them, they Union and in France and comexisted in the Soviet ill see to it that the rich are forced plained that "no word of sympathy or gratitude toward fascism has ever The F.ench toiling masses, aided been uttered by any Jews anywhere."

firm and has proposed strong meas-ures against devaluation.

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 25.-In meeting which jamined and over-flowed Union Hall, 3,000 Goodrich rubber workers voted last night to accept the company peace offers for

a return to work. The men go back into the plant day. The Goodrich Tire and Rub-

Radio Oct. 2

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size the problem of unemployment

and old age insurance, as well as

standard of living for every worker

ployed and unemployed, young and

old, native and foreign-born. Hun-

the struggle to achieve a decent

America, Negro and white, em-

its employes by a lockout two days ago, appealed to the men to return to work

Browder on

Queens Works Commissioner Backs R.R. Co.

Holleran Argues for Long Island Railroad Resolution

The Long Island Railroad, rich in its own right, yesterday apparently gained a new counsel to its already imposing battery of lawyers.

Its new counsel-in-fact, acting without any known retainer, was Queens Commissioner of Public Works John J. Halleran, who sat in teh Board of Estimate for Queens Borough President George U. Harvey. The latter is up-state a-hunting the Republican nomination for Governor.

Mr. Halleran's deep interest in the railroad was evinced when the Board of Estimate was asked yesterday to rescind a resolution of April 3 last, charging the carrier \$2,000 rental for the use of two stations

The railroad threatened to close the stations if rent were charged, Halleran threatened.

"We can't be put in a position of letting a utility come in here saying 'unless you do as we say we will abandon the service," the Mayor answered. "We'll fight them before the Transit Commission, if neces-Sarv

Mr. Halleran, gloomy, cast the only vote for reconsideration of the resolution.

Spanish People Hail Soviet Workers' Aid

Pravda on Unity

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Sept. 25.—Though bat-tling desperately to halt the fascist onslaught, the people of Spain are still following closely and gratefully the campaign of assistance of the Soviet workers on behalf of Spanish democracy. Spanish democracy.

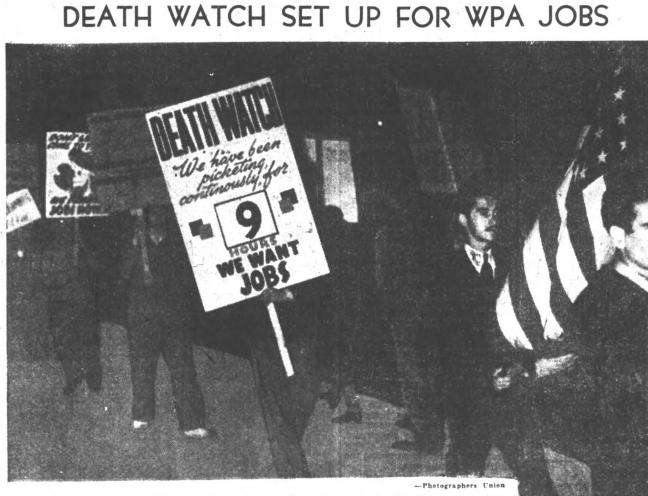
Side by side with dispatches from curred. the front, the press prints item-from the U.S.S.R., giving in great and reprinting letters from Soviet ON STAFF WORKERS workers and resolutions of mass meetings

meetings. Special prominence is given to ar-ticles from the Soviet pless. An editorial from Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the So-tight the organization of the Hospital Employes unior. Local 171, charged yesterday. Unior. Local 171, charged yesterday. vist Union, declaring, "We are with you, sons and daughters of the Spanish people!" was featured Nathan S. Jonas, president of the throughout virtually the entire Board of Directors of the Hospital Spanish press.

close to the Left-Republicans, gives that 90 per cent of the worker two columns to this dispatch un-der the title: "The peoples of the U.S.S.R. enthusiastically aid the women and children of Spain!"

The organ of the Left-Repub- CAFETERIA UNION PRESSES licans. Politica, reproduces this item under the heading, "Proletarian The Cafeteria Workers Union Solidarity

Mundo Obrero, organ of the Com-ganizational drive. They are con-



Artists, writers and photographers demanding WPA jobs have set up a 24-hour "Death Watch" before the offices of the WPA Federal Arts Project, 6 East 39th Street, in their demand for jobs. Photo shows the picket line snapped at night.

More Nurses With the Unions

Stench bombs, threats and intimidation were the methods used to force a lockout against members of the Cooks. Countermen and Assistants Union, Local 325, in forty cafeterias in Brooklyn, Leo Gerstenheim, secretary, charged Report Cites City as

yesterday. Gerstenheim said that "his union stands pat Reprint Editorials from Pravda on Pravda on two per cent of the bosses. Gersten-Knitting Mills. The police arrested heim declared, and is using every means to force other employers to 30 pickets the other day, but ie- of 737 public health nurses in New join in order to get a blanket agree- fused to arrest Joseph Weiler, a York's Health Department is rec-

ment with the union. Gerstenheim scab, who was beating Jane A. further charged the Consolidated Guthrie, a picket, until bystander with actively fostering a company protested. Weiler is charged with union, the International Culinary The injunction proceeding against the union by the New York lice on Nursing. fill start Monday. Union officials charge that the scabs are delibe in shops where the lockout has ecately provoking fights in order to prove "violence.

HOSPITAL USING SPY RUNAWAY FINDS IT DOESN'T PAY TO RUN AWAY The Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn

is employing a spy from the Rail-Another runaway firm finds out it doein't pay. The Paragon Novelty N. Y. to Mauch Chunk, Pa., after a three months strike of the International Pocketbook Workers Union. The local Chamber of Commerce The Heraldo de Madrid, which is for 70 hours work. Gardner said union wouldn't bother the firm. Now the firm has locked-out its em-

in the picketing.

Are Needed In New York Second Worst on

Hospital Staffs

Addition of 185 ..urses, supervisors and consultants to the present staff cmmended in a report issued yesterday by Lillian D. Wald, honorar, chairman of the Advisory Commut

The report cites the inadequacy of the staff, and reveals that New York ranks second to last for per capita number of public health nurses among the ten largest cities

in the country. Boston is highest ment among the picket signs. with 45 per 100.000 population. New York has 18 and Chicago 17. The a picture of a skeleton, with the Eag Company fled from Newburgh, American Public Health Association sets 23 per 100,000 as a minimum

standard for city requirements. More than 400 schools in New York City do not have daily visits the nursing service, the repromised the Paragon that the port states. Last year, it adds, al most 27,000 necessary home visits tuberculosis patients had to be Many other instances of cmitted. ployes because they joined the In- tremendous growth in the number ternational, demanding a 40-hour of clinic and home visits while the week and wage increases. The number of nurses has not been in workers are sick and tired of paying creased, are cited in the report.

Chamber of Commerce for conces-cons made to the Paragon to come incre. The local unions are helping Arrested for Asling Ail The local unions are helping Arrested for Asking Aid To Be Tried on Monday

Harvey Bargaining Board Orders 3 Health Centers **For GOP** Nomination Columbia, Cornell and N.Y.U. Branches to

Little Fascist Colonel of Queens Trading Votes as Convention Opening Nears-Wants Designation to Battle Gov. Lehman

By S. W. Gerson

George U. Harvey, Queens Borough President, whose nost recent claim to fame is his attempt to nullify the Bil of Rights, is in Albany today bargaining for votes in his quest of the Republican nomination for Governor.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN NOTES

A ratification banquet is being is the outside possibility that in th held tonight by the Communist event of a deadlock between Fea-Party of the Sixth Assembly Dis- ron and his most serious rival. trict, Bronx, in the Allerton Avenue Supreme Court Justice William F. Center of the International Workers Bleakley of Westchester, Harvey Order. - may get the nomination.

Carl Brodsky, state election campaign manager and candidate for Assembly from the Eighth A. D., even the delegations committed Manhattan, will be the main speaker Harvey are praving that he w Manhattan. Will be the main speakers will get it According to reliable formation reaching the Da be George Primoff, nominee in the Worker. 24th Congressional District; Sam supporters will bolt and run Nesin, candidate in the Sixth A. D.: and Benjamin Levy, who is running Whether Warron Ashmead, Que for State Senator in the 23rd Sena- Republican leader, will stay torial District.

Music will be furnished by the Music will be furnished by the I.W.O. Symphony Orchestra, and escaped by the proverbial eyclash Eva Taub, soprano, and Murray Feldman, violinist. Subscription to Governor Roosevelt some years ago the dinner, which is scheduled to cannot win the designation, he begin at 8 P.M., is fifty cents.

WPA Project BROOKLYN MEETING TO ANSWER HEARST

In answer to Hearst's attack on the Communist Party, a rally will be held in the Empire Manor Hall, Pitkin and Thatford Avenues Brooklyn, Monday night.

Speakers at this meeting will be of 582 votes. S. W. Gerson, Sunday Worker col-umnist and political reporter for he Daily Worker, who is running Harvey. Congressman-at-large; Peter Cacchione, nominee for State Senator in the Sixth District; Molly Lee Samuels, running for Justice of the unicipal Courts from Brooklyn: Robert Martin and Helen Fichten-

ambly f.om the 22nd and 23rd Dis-

which is taking an active part in the election campaign, will send Harold Kline to speak as their representa-

In preparation for the meeting. 10.000 leaflets have already been and a sound truck is touring the Brownsville district of Brooklyn each evening. Before the meeting in Empire Manor Hall a It is expected that the meeting Monday night will exceed in size the last one held in the hall, irew a near-capacity crowd of 1.300 Loud speakers will be placed outside the hall to take care of the ex-

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lealth Department on Claiming 83 votes, all from Queens and Richmond Columbia Unit Harvey is trading feverishly in

preparation for the opening of the G.O.P. parley on Monday. Conceded little chance, it is believed that he will throw his votes to State Senator George R. Fearon of Onondaga on the second ballot. Nevertheless, the anti-Commi

nist, anti-WPA, anti-New Deal lit. tle jingo is held a danger. The

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But this is a slim chance some of Harvey's clo cover if the "little fascist color comes close to the nominat Harvey throughout is a matter of considerable doubt.

removal at the hands of the their bargain votes promised him on the first ballot-inscrure as the may be for the duration of the convention-give Harvey the possib of trading by exercising the balance of power

Senator Fearon is have the edge in the race thus far with probably close to 600 votes Bleakle supporters claim a tota With 615 needed fo the nomination both camps will probably have to "do business" with

taking a defeatist outlook in th face of apparently income ination of the heads of the tick face of apparently insuperabl strength of Gov. Lehman in the in dustrial cities and particularly New York. The party chieftans are most concerned with control of the party machinery, and the "Old Guard' is bent on riveting its leadership firm ly on the organization at the conventior

With Liberty Leaguers controlling the State organization, the conven-tion is not expected to stray far from the fold of persons like Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman and Morgan partner and Ogden Mills, secretary of the Treasury in the Hoover administra-Regardless of the outcom men are expected to leav their mark-the dollar sign-on the convention one of the most reac-Republican state organizations in the country

George U. Harvey expects to

European Radio Co. Irrespective of the inner-party fights, the convention will undoubtedly bring forth a bitter attack on the New Deal and on Governor Lehman - all in the

LEADERS INDIFFERENT Some of the party leaders are known to be indifferent to the nom-



guise of fighting "Communism."

March on 'Death Watch' with Placards Voicing Their Demands Up until late yesterday afternoon.

Unemployed

Artists Picket

unemployed members of the and Photogarphers Model ions, conducted a "Death Watch" the offices of the Federal Art Project at 6 East Thirty-ninth Street. Weary vemen, paraded the sidewalk car- baum, candidates for the State As-

ganed- "Death Watch" was prom-

caption beneath, "Don't Let Us Burly WPA guards, permitted only ers to enter the office of personnel nager Trainum. The project suffice was not in his office. leader of the stated that the unions continue until the administra-

nembers of the turee unions since onstation at the Arts Project offices three weeks ago

r work. A large sign, slo- tricts, Kings, respectively. YOUTH ACTION A woman demonstrator held aloft IN CAMPAIGN

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both morally and materially. Mil- and negotiating a contract with the Twenty gas stations in the Bronx Alliance came up in court yesterlions of rubles have been collected Willow and Stewart chain stores. are being picketed by the Oil Field, day at Pennsylvania Avenue and and tons of food bought. Solidarity .

until the end! Long live the Soviet RUNAWAYS SCHEME

Stop Raid

campaign fund of Frank J. Prial.

campaign fund of Frank J. Prial. This was revealed last night at a regular meeting of the forum. a delegated body of civil service work-ers' groups. The officials explained last night that not one penny of the mean was used for Prial's with a police broke up a mass the money was used for Prial's un-successful fight for the Democratic ers and Platers, Local 8 and 26, in nomination for President of the front of the Sievering Electro-Plat-

Board of Aldermen. The money was appropriated for vague "envergencies" but the fact was not reported in "The Chief." was arrested and fined \$6. organ of the Forum. Following pub lication of the fact in the Daily Worker, the Manhattan Municipal Service Branch of the Communist FOR "LIVE MUSIC" Employe, a publication of the Civil Party, reprinted the facts.

125 Pharmacists Win Extension Of WPA Work

After a meeting with Daniel S. "FAIR" WAIST FIRM Ring, WPA labor administrator, yes-terday at the headquarters of the the International Ladies Garment terday at the headquarters of the Pharmacists Union at 219 Seventh Avenue, the union reported that the Project would be paid until Sep-was declared after the impartial

night on the promise of Ring that they would lose no pay and would be rehired on other projects before Schtember 202 lumbus Avenue was called off last September 30.

TO MAKE WORKERS PAY

PHARMACISTS TO STRIKE IF DEMANDS ARE REFUSED

If the employers' organizations retu e to grant a 10 per cent increase in pay, the 54-hour week and recognition to the Pharmacists' Union, a general strike will be declared Leon Davis, union organizer reports. And union is meeting with the New York Pharmaceutical Counsel. Inc., and the National Independent Phar-Brighton 10 Court Davis, union organizer reports. demands. The union has been con-MUSICIANS SPREAD DRIVE

ducting a strike at the Guze Pharmacy in the Bronx for the past few Seventeen locals of the Musicians weeks.

• · · · Union have sent in letters to Local 802 of the Musicians asking them CASES AGAINST 6 OHRBACK

about their campaign to restore PICKETS DISMISSED musicians and actors in the thea-Six pickets, arrested two weeks tres. Such large cities as San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles are interested and want to start a similar drive. DRESSMAKERS STRIKE AT

Negro Magistrate. One other picket

BROOKLYN, BAYSIDE BUTCHERS TO STRIKE

president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of Reasonable Nelson. North America yesterday announced project would be paid until Sep-tember 30. Employed on the Board of Phar-macy of New York State, at Colum-bia College of Pharmacy, the 125 were given pink slips on last Mon-ter the union stated. Was declared after the impartial chairman rendered a decision stat-ing that the firm is violating the collective agreement in the drcss in-dustry. Contracting firms working for the Fair Waist Company have also been stopped. The strike shops will be involved. The strike action comes as a result of the re-

> CAB NOT BOTHERED BY COPS recently signed agreement guaran-The Joint Council of Knit Goods feeing \$30 a week minimum for the Darker has set a letter to Police Schourt week Pelery said Work or has set a letter to Police Schourt and the set of Workers has sert a letter to Police 58-hour week, Belsky said.

Five members of the Crown Beights Local 66 of the Workers Gas Well and Refinery Workers Liberty Avenue, Brooklyn, before RUNAWAYS SCHEME TO MAKE WORKERS PAY Runaway plants have devised a rew orkers 12 to 14 hour week for water as low the set for 11 A.M. Monday in

Runaway plants have devised a new geneme for making workers 12 to 14 hour week for wages as low the same court. foot the bill. According to H. Stein, as \$12 a week. Since the start of These defendants were the total For Funds in a runaway firm unless he con-in the difference definition of the firm of the firm of the runaway firm unless he con-in a run The report of a meeting of the Civil Service Forum published two weeks ago by the Daily Worker compelled officials of that body to back down on their attempt to raid the treasury of the organization to the tune of \$5,000 fer the primary campaign fund of Frank J. Prial.

have been added by the Workers Rallies in Westchester School. 35 East 12th Street, to meet increased registration for Fall term which opens this Monday. In addition to the two evening ses-

sions daily, the schedule includes a series of day classes. Husteriot St., New Polish Commu-nity Center, 92 Waverly St., Yonseries of day classes.

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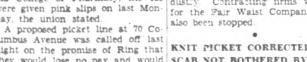


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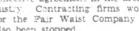
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ago for protesting the lockout of members of the Department Store Employes Union, Local 1250, at the Ohrbach Depa: tment Store, had the case against them dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Myles Paige, first

CIO Organizer Fights College Expulsion . Nyor Lyons Duel Över "I'll be god damned if I'll live with a scab That's what an Irish steel worker's wife told Robert New Charter

Burke, expelled Columbia University student and full-time C.I.O. organizer in Youngstown, Ohio, when her husband refused to join

But it wasn't long afterward that the same Irishman told Burke outside the ramshackle home near the Youngstown Sheet and Tube

the Amalgamated Steel Workers Union after Burke's plea.

Company: "I signed with the union three months ago. I wouldn't let

Borough President Moves for City **Planning Board**

the wife know. She'd have it all over the neighborhood in no time." The battle over the new city charter broke out again in the The Youngstown organizer is an amateur boxer and won the Golden Board of Estimate yesterday in a Gloves middleweight championship sharp but acrimonious debate be-Ebrough President James J. Lyons. It arose over a resolution of Lyons to set up a "City Planning Board," provision already in the new draft charter.

A referendum on the charter, scheduled for the November elections, Election Day, is in doubt at present as a result of Tuesday's adverse ruling of Supreme Court stice Charles J. Dodd in Brook-

DUEL WITH MAYOR

Lyons, speaking on his motion, took a thrust at the Mayor: "I don't want to press this item today as it might be interpreted as an attack on the charter, which ds all the help it can get," he said slyly.

"I still believe in the highest form of legislation-a referendumrather than the opinion of one judge," retorted the Mayor. MAYOR MUTTERS

Lyons's proposal was finally put over until Nov. 13, but not until

that gentleman had gotten his last lick at charter reform.

"By that time, the charter will be so dead it will need someone like me to help it," he said. The Mayor muttered an inaudible

-Daily Worker Staff Photographer

THOMAS'S TESSER EVIL

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Pickets are shown above at Columbia University demanding the reinstatement of Robert Burke (inset), student who was expelled last year for anti-Nazi activities. Yesterday irresponsible persons spattered red paint on South Field gate posts in an attempt to discredit protesting students.

Thomas Speech to the Press Y. C. L. Calls Is Answer to Hearst's Prayer G.O.P. Bluff; claim space for any elaborate cor-iconiga on fits into the practical

By A. B. Magil "He sounded like a Liberty League

Vote Communist," a surprise outor show staged by the Young Communist League, proved too much competition for the "Barrel

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 lawyer." This is the way Raymond Clapper in Wednesday's N. Y. World-out-Telegram describes Norman Thomas' speech before the National Press Club in Washington.
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We do not intend to quarrel with Party and condemning it to steril

Parents Block Krumbein Urges Tempo **Board** Action Of Campaign Speeded **On School Site** State Secretary of Communist Party Tells Meeting

Thursday night, mapped plans for

URGES HIGHER TEMPO

TO HIGHER LEVELS

East Flatbush Opposes Location Chosen as Unfavorable

ENSTATE ands of organized parents of the neighborhood for what they re-garded as a favorable location.

the Board of Education, at E. 48th St. and Tilden Ave., they said was badly located.

Education and 'ct Borough Presi-dent Ingersoll use his good offices." Thursday night, mapped plans for the Mayor, apparently tired after a twenty-minute argument, finally an intensive drive for Communist

SCENE OF PUPIL STRIKE of the campaign. The new school, according to Su-erintendent of Schools John E. Wade, who appeared in support of the E. 43th St. location, will relieve congestion in three nearby schools. buildings and was the scene of a pupil strike last year. Children stayed out of school a number of sealth conditions in the flimsy gram as a whole." Krumbein said

After hearing objections of Alder-man Sandy A. Ehrmann of Coney Island, the Board of Estimate earlier voted to defer adoption of earlier voted to defer adoption of a resolution which would have authorior which would have author-l acquisition of a site for the posed Lafayette Hight School in district between New Utrecht, Coney Island. ized acquisition of a site for the proposed Lafavette Hight School in and Coney Island.

MOVE TO BROOKLYN BLOCKED The Board of Education was locked in its desire to move its

Avenue headquarters to Brooklyn when a sufficient major-The resolution, authorizing the we advance our revolutionary posi-urchase, remains on the calendar tion in a mass way.

then it comes up again it will renre a simple majority. Manhattan Borough President

amuel Lovy led the objections, proand as an alternative the un-tached Hampshire House on Cen-

Mayor Goes in Solitary To Work on Budget;

Mayor LaGuardia announced yesday that he would go into "soli-" confinement" beginning Mondays to work on the city budget. days to work in the city budget. He will work together with Budg-t Director Leo J. McDermott. Not until he gets through with is job and signs the message that inually accompanies the executive udget will he come out of his rethe Mayor said The executive budget is prepared

rown into statutory public hear

W2XR Will Broadcast, Minor Reply to Hearst William Randolph Hearst, Frank-D. Roosevelt and Earl Browder' il be the topic of a radio talk Robert Miner, Communist candate for governor of New York. To Talk on Radio over station W2XR on Monday. 28 from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs Rise Schechter, chairman of Station W2XR broadcasts on a the Women's Committee of the carrier frequency of 1.550 kilocycles. 197 SECOND AVENUE Party of Querns County. Readers of this paper will find this a helpful guide to convenient Army-Navy Stores and economical shopping. Please mention the paper when buy-UDSON-105 Third Ave, cor. 13. Tents, Camping and Hiking Equipment. ing from these advertisers. SQUARE DEAL, 121-3rd Ave. at 14th St. Complete line work & sport clothes. Chiropodist-Podiatrist DOT sufferers! See A. Shapiro, Pd. G. 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th. AL. 4-4432 Fur Coats Clothing INOKUR S Clothes Shop. Open Eve & Sundays. 139-41 Stanton St. cor. Norfolk. EWMAN BROS Men's & Young Men's Clothing 84 Stanton St. nr. Orchard Furniture Dentists

of Executives to Press Drive to Raise Member-Ship Rolls to 30,000 in New York State

Charles Krumbein, state secretary of the Communist The Board of Estimate yesterday delayed action on a school site for East Flatbush in the face of de-of the state election campaign.

"We must reach millions more workers and farmers with our program," the state party leader said while laud-Forty parents appeared, most of ing the work of the Party which the message to the party leader's meeting. Krume millions.

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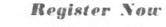
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Will American Legion Awake to Fascist Danger?

• "We do not believe in red-baiting, but_" Thus began a resolution at the Cleveland American Legion convention which went on

to call for the formation of students' groups "with American ideals." Such groups are to "combat" student bodies which fight for student rights and for peace, and which the Legion deemed "subversive."

That resolution throws a good deal of light on this convention. The delegates yielded in a very large degree to the reactionary schemings of pro-fascist capitalistic interests, represented by Hearst. This was seen in their witch hunt against the foreign-born, in their finger-printing resolution which would aid every rotten strikebreaking agency and every Steel Trust agent and in their demand for non-recognition of the Soviet Union.

On the needs and demands of the rank and fire Legionaires, the convention was more than timid. There the hand of the reactionary capitalist interests is to be seen again. Instead of a frank and definite statement for pensions for the veterans and their widows, the convention was steered into use of evasive words which Legion officehs hope will please the capitalists and at the same time serve as a sop to the rank and file.

To put it bluntly: THE RANK AND FILE WERE GIVEN "ANTI-RED" PAP BY THE VERY HANDS WHICH DIVERTED THEM FROM THE REAL BREAD AND BUTTER FIGHT FOR THE PENSIONS WHICH THEY SHOULD HAVE.

This reactionary character of the convention was not lessened by the appearance of William Green. Not a word did Green say against the scab-herding finger-print resolution, which will place every union worker at the mercy of the big open shop employers. Not one word did he utter against the use of American Legion members as gunmen for labor spy agencies, as revealed in the LaFollette Senate Committee hearings this week. (One hundred and fifty Legionaires were so used in Trenton in 1931, testimony showed.)

He didn't find it necessary to call the convention's attention to these things and to the need of agreal fight for democratic rights by worker and farmer against capitalist reaction. Instead, he uttered a false attack on Communism.

Despite all this, the reactionaries did not as much as they had desired. There was the beginning of some progressive pressure within a Legion convention. Hearst could not carry the convention the whole way that he had planned.

for Tammany, Hearst and the Republican reactionaries to spread confusion through misrepresentation of local issues.

Further, the decision weakens the work of building the American Labor Party on a strong basis for the future. We disagreed with the idea of a Labor Party devoted solely to support of Roosevelt. Nevertheless, it was clear that such a formation could perform a service in the running of congressional candidates - to assure champions of democratic rights in the next Congress and to strengthen the building of a national Farmer-Labor Party. The welfare of New York's workers requires the putting up of candidates independent of the two old parties.

We do not say now that the Labor Party is lost. We do say that it has greatly injured itself, and that a new turn in its policy is badly needed.

Coughlin Takes the Mask Off for Once

. "We are at the crossroads. I take the road toward fascism."

It isn't often that Father Coughlin speaks as frankly as that, but he did in an interview at Des Moines, reported in a current issue of the National Farm Holiday News and in Thursday's Daily Worker.

Of course, Coughlin has been moving along that road for some time. His open defense of Mussolini's bandit war against Ethiopia, his silence about the Nazi persecution of Catholics, his support of the fascist rebels in Spain, his Jew-baiting and antilabor policies, his sponsoring of the candidacy of Lemke in an effort to elect the Hearst-Liberty League man, Landon, all point unmistakably in the direction of fascism.

Never before, however, has Coughlin so openly admitted his fascist aims. In the interview he tried to make it appear that the issue is between Communism and Fascism. But he made it clear that for him, as for Hearst, Hitler and the Spanish rebels, the mildest liberalism is "Communism."

And like the Francos and Molas who are butchering the Spanish people, the radio priest declared himself ready to take up arms against any legally elected American government that he sees fit to brand as "Communist."

Not Communism or fascism, but democracy or fascism is the real issue in this election, as the Communist Party has pointed out. The defeat of the pro-fascist candidate, Landon, and the building of an anti-fascist people's front through a Farmer-Labor Party - these are the urgent tasks facing the American people.

And it is this struggle against the most bestial capitalist reaction - fascism - that will open the road to the permanent peace, plenty and freedom of Socialism.

The World Asks-Chapei Again?

· Is Japan, in Shanghai, ready to read the Chapei war of 1932?

At that time, Japan mobilized its entire fleet and tens of thousands of its soldiers, killing more than 10,000 Chinese men, women and children, in order to strengthen its hold on the very heart of China. It did not count on the remarkable resistance of the Chinese people which forever symbolizes the ability of China, if united, to drive out the invader. Can we in America stand aloof while Japan thus pushes forward her attempted rape of China? War in the Pacific lurks around the corner in this situation -not only against the Soviet Union, but against the United States. We can give our support, at such a time, to the Chinese people. We can raise our voices, so that the United States government will hear, for collective security in the Far East. We can give aid and encouragement to the rising People's Front movement in Japan, which is opposing its own imperialist oppressors.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• The bitterest fruits of the "neutrality" policy, imposed by Britain and defended and enforced chiefly by the Socialist Blum, are being reaped in Spain today.

If the results are not fatal for Spanish democracy it will only be because

of the heroism of the Spanish People's Army whose bravery rises in proportion to the danger it faces. World aid to the Spanish defenders of democracy has been extremely helpful, but it has not been as decisive as Fascist shipment of arms.

As important as collections of funds and expressions of sympathy have been, the failure to bring sufficient pressure on the democratic

governments whose blockade has been choking off the life-giving weapons of defense is what is counting so heavily now above all. .

We do not wish to appear Pollyannish when we say the very speed and fury with which the Fascists are trying to seize Toledo and Madrid reveals one of the greatest weaknesses of the whole fascist offensive. Also, there can be no analogy to Mussolini's rapid drive from Dessye to Addis Ababa, either. Mussolini for years had built one of the most potent war bases in Eritrea, which was solidly in Fascist hands; and the Ethiopian masses were certainly not so well equipped or as unified in their struggle as are the Spanish masses behind the People's Front government. .

With a very weak rear, with partisan troops effectively attacking their base of supply, and with the government outflanking and threatening to box them in. the Fascists may still make startling gains, but lose the

Several more smashing blows, such as the one Mangada's column delivered to Franco's rear at Oropesa, and this present startling Fascist advance can become the most sensational rout of the Spanish Civil War.

What the Spanish masses did, with even greater odds against them in the very first days of the fighting in the Guadarramas, if repeated on the Talavera front, would mean the turning point of the fighting in favor of the People's Front government.

We do not, at the same time, agree with the British expert opinion which says, "The government can lose, but the rebels can never win." The chief idea sought to be conveyed thereby is that the Fascists will never be able to rule Spain against the will of the masses even if they prostrate the country militarily. We believe, however, that a Fascist military victory, backed by the same Fascist foreign aid that made it possible, would give the Spanish Fascists an opportunity to erect their dictatorship on the necks of the vanquished people. Spain's hope is not that of an exhausted enemy but a thoroughly defeated one.

If we are to grasp the full significance of the Talavera battle we must not think of it as a struggle primarily for Madrid, but as actually, in every sense, a first line trench in the world struggle against Fascism A defeat for the People's Front government of Spain will be felt almost immediately as much in Wichita. Kansas, as it will in Plymouth, England, and Lyons, France. Every pro-Fascist throughout the world will feel stronger, more provocative, and more confident.

There is yet time for decisive action. It is dangerous, as we can now observe, to slacken meetings and demonstrations in behalf of the Spanish People's Front. calling on the Blum government to end its criminal neutrality policy, and impressing Sir Walter Citrine here, the British Labor Party and the London government, as well as our own government, that the American anti-Fascist masses demand an end to the blockade—and immediately!

All Spanish newspapers from the People's Front side, in the face of the greatest odds, never flag in their firm conviction that the forces of democracy will



Letters from Our Readers

New York, N. Y.

What They Fail to Say

Editor, Dain" Worker

I have just finished reading an editorial in yesterday's Sunday News. I therefore hasten to give you my impression as well as perhaps of thousands of others who can see the fallacies and distortions of the capitalistic press.

The name of the editorial is "Work, Wages and Inflation." Aptly enough, it has on the left side a picture of Adolph, the Butcher. It goes into a diatribe on Adolph's philosophy on social economy. But nary a word about-

Hitler's savage shrieking for war and openly atming his rantings at the U.S.S.R. Not a word about the misery and hunger brought about by Nazism on the masses of the German people. Not a word about the ration cards that are already printed to be issued to the hungry people on Nov. 1st.

This is another example of capitalist journalism. Its antithesis-the Daily Worker, Sunday Worker, the New Masses, etc. That's where we class constitut workers can get the true facts. A. G.

Al Gets the Big Brown Derby New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Al Smith is so busy nowadays getting his brown derby into the movies, churches and Liv v League affairs that he ought to incorporate-or has he? I wonder if he's gonna make a speech at the unveiling of the proposed statue that is to be set up in Washington. If he does he might use as his text

Andree Faces Nazi Court

New York, N Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

On Sept. 10. in our Daily Worker, I read a story dealing with Comrade Edgar Andree, which touched me to my very bones. A worker stood before a Nazi court and defied the butchers of the Hitler government. What is this worker's crime as the Nazis call it? A worker has volunteered his life to help better the lot of the German workers.

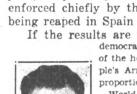
I am a newcomer to the working class movement, but I have gene through the class struggle with bitteriness for the capitalist system.

I have gone through the World War, where I spent my younger years, in England. I have seen wounded soldiers brought in on Red Cross frams to London and carted to the hospitals like cattle-arms, legs mutilated, all for the sake of capitalism.

I have been inspired by the defiance of this worker against the Hitler regime, and promise to work all the more determinedly to make this a happy and prosperous Soviet America.

Please print in the "Daily" where we can send our H W.

NOTE: Protests should be sent to the German Ambassador to the U. S., Mr. Hans Luther, Washington, D. C.



The teachers' oath proposal, significantly, died in committee. The Black Legion activities were condemned. The convention went on record against lynchings.

This progressive pressure was all too feeble. It will have to grow considerably, if the Legion is to serve the needs of its membership and of the people as a whole. The rank and file do not wish to be used in a gigantic strikebreaking program by the reactionary employers. They do not wish to be a tail to the Steel Trust-Liberty League liberty-smashing kite.

They must arouse themselves to see the danger of the trend toward fascism in the Legion. When the fascists began their assault upon the French democracy, they sought to use the ex-soldiers as the base with which to destroy the people's liberties. American Legion members should be on guard against the use of the Legion as a similar pawn by the Morgans, du Ponts, Hearst and other big capitalist exploiters.

American Labor Partv Makes Great Mistake

· There is much truth in the old adage that "he who hesitates is lost."

The American Labor Party, unfortunately, has not remembered that wise saying. It has not only hesitated about the running of candidates for congressional offices; it has now made the great mistake of not running any at all.

It is less than two weeks ago that the executive of that party appointed a special committee to decide upon its candidates in New York. Now the announcement is made that there will be none.

This will certainly not help the Labor Party to win the mass of the people to the defeat of Landon. The excuse given for the "no-candidate" decision is that the Labor Party "must concentrate on the election of Roosevelt." That leaves the door wide open

The American people cannot permit this bloodhunger of imperialist Japan to go forward, unchallenged. We can build our own People's Peace Movement, by maintaining peace for America by establishing peace in the Pacific and throughout the world.

Hamilton Upholds Alien **Doctrine of Fascism**

· John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has again come out in favor of the alien, un-American doctrine of fascism.

For the second time in two days Hamilton, taking his cue from "the absentee boss of the Republican Party," William Randolph Hearst, has assailed David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, for aiding the victims of the bloody fascist uprising. In doing so, he has resorted to typically fascist red-baiting, denouncing the democratic government of Spain as "Communist."

The American labor movement should give an immediate, unequivocal answer to the Hearsts and Hamiltons. Arms and food are urgently needed by the Spanish fighters for democracy. Let the reply of the trade unions be: immediate contributions to send the campaign for \$100,000 for the Spanish Labor Red Cross over the top.

And let them throw the weight of their influence against the false neutrality policy of Britain, France and the United States. Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo of Spain, in his speech before the League of Nations Assembly yesterday, blasted this treacherous neutrality policy which is aiding no one but the fascists and endangering world peace.

His views are confirmed by a delegation of British Labor M. P.'s which has just returned from Spain. All friends of democracy and peace should demand the breaking of this blockade against 90 per cent of the Spanish people.

ultimately win this Civil War against Fascism.

There is no panic nor fear, only the stark realization that the Fascist enemy has the military superiority, and is buttressed by the best-equipped Fascist powers in the world. But against this, there stands the overwhelmingly majority of the people of Spain who with their very flesh match and overcome the military advantages of the Fascist fiends.

As rapidly as possible, the People's Army is being whipped into shape under fire and behind the lines. New equipment is being made, with the workers pouring out their labor and sweat in long shifts, night and day.

From their songs, their slogans, and the papers they read. we know that the men and women in the front lines, whose deeds stir our every fibre, are fully conscious that they are fighting not alone a battle for Spanish democracy but against world Fascism and to help defeat Fascism everywhere.

Let us give the anti-fascist world vanguard the assistance it deserves and must have.



QUESTION: Will you be kind enough to explain the origin, strength, platform and importance in French politics of the Doriot "Communists"?

SYMPATHIZER.

ANSWER: There are no Doriot "Communists" in French politics. Since his expulsion from the French Communist Party in 1934 for violation of fundamental Communist tenets and discipline, he has gone swiftly to the right until today he is one of the most important fascist threats in France with not an iota of Communism or Socialism in his program. Doriot is Mayor of the municipality St. Denis where he ran against the Feople's Front candidate with the unanimous backing of all the reactionaries, including the fascists. He has no popular support amongst the workers, having been completely unmasked, but he is now getting much financial support from German and French fascist sources. His platform is anti-Communist, "patriotic," pro-Nazi, anti-People's Front. He has recently formed a fascist French Popular Party which bids fair to become the chief source of fascist demagogy in France. Doriot belongs to that clique of French politicians, including Briand, Clemenceau, Laval, Frossard and many others, who started out as working class representatives but soon reneged and went to the extreme right. Doriot is today the chief competitor of Count-Colonel Casimir de la Roque for the title of "fascist fuehrer of France."

prediction of Carlisle. When a Bond Street hatmaker



built a 15-foot hat and had it hauled through London. Carlisle said he could see a time when hatters wouldn't waste their precious time making the best hats they could. They would merely compete, who could build the biggest hat (that nobody could wear).

While he's making that dedication of the statue he might glance over to the Washington monument which points like an accusing finger to the White House where Harding had some troub's with oil, and fat Herbie killed the chicken and buried the pol.

Editor. Daily Worker:

I have just sent a letter to Hitler, demanding the freedom of Andree.

But it does not seem to me that the Daily Worker is calling insistently enough for more protests to be scat. I remember in the case of Dimitroff that the Daily Worker agitated for protests day after day and that's how we saved him.

BF.

Hearst Plots Against America

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Why not answer the Hearst screeming headlines, linking Communists with Roosevelt, with a series of articles, capped by headlines on the first page, showing Hearst plotting with Nazis in Berlin against the American form of government, trying to elect Landon president and then establish fascism, and helping Hitler start a world war, eventually dragging in the U. S. A., Hearst getting paid for all this by the Nazis to the tune of \$400,000 a year.

L. L.

The Party Grows in Browder's State

In Osawatomie, Kansaswhere John Brown fought against chat'el slavery - a unit of the Communist Party has been formed!

All over the country the Party members and sympathizers will be pleased to read this news. The accompanying letter from the little Kansas town tells its own story.

Does it not make our spirits rise, to know that in the heart of Kansas there are men and women dedicating themselves to the 1936 spirit of John Brown?

That spirit can extend far beyond that State. The building of the Communist Party campaign - is of the most tained for the Party. Will at this hour-in this election vital import to us all. Do we you do your share?

Letter from Kansas OSAWATOMIE, Kansas, Sept. 25. -A unit of the Communist Party has been formed in this town, made has been formed in this town, indue historic by the fact that John Brown, the great Negro Liberator, lived and worked here. The comrades who joined the unit

have now dedicated themselves to carry forward the activities in behalf of the workers and farmers in the spirit of the illustrious fighter for Negro emancipation. Osawatomie has a population of about 4,500. About 400 are unem-ployed, receiving \$32 a month (WPA). Those not on WPA get whatever they can from the county,

which is not much. This is a division point of the Missouri-Pacific railroad and there were 600 men working in the shops back in 1922, but this number has now been reduced considerably with many on relief.

stands in the John Brown Park. The statue is life-size, standing on over the shoulder. It faces south.

fully appreciate what the doubling of the Party membership really means?

It is the greatest guarantee of the development of the People's Front, the Farmer-Labor Party: in the present battle for democracy and peace, and in the road that lies ahead to Socialism. It is the sole assurance that fascism and war will be defeated now, and that Socialism will be won in America in the days to come.

Does not the development in the heart of Kansas encourage us all to speed our efforts for Party recruitment? One hundred thousand members can be ob-

A bronze statue of John Brown

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The Honorable Futrell Uses a Well-Known Fascist Argument to Solve an Economic Problem that Won't Get Itself Solved

By Ethel Bloomington

Down in Arkansas they're holding an investigation of the sharecropper problem. The Governor of that fair state annual Women's Forum of the named a commission to look into the conditions of tenant farmers and make a report. We wonder if that report will "A New Way of Life." Accontain the Governor's own pet suggestion to end the evil? It's a solution which should be incorporated, we feel, in order to indicate the great humanity and foresight of the aforementioned state executive. It should be written down as a memento to future generations of the corrupt and evil society under which their ancestors lived. Said the kindly Gov-

ernor: "The average sharecropperterant has the mentality of a 12-year-old child. I am in favor of sterilization among the sharecrop-pers and tenants who pass into the care of state institutions."

Others on that commission have pointed out that there can be no single solution or remedy to a prob-lem which has proven itself so complex and with so many ramifica-tions; but the Governor has a simple mind.

"Take away their fundamental rights as human beings," he seems to say. "That is the answer." We would like to ask Governor

Futrell a few questions anent some of the evidence which has already been presented to the commission. **Tenant Farmers**

Object difficulty was organization, die 1910 of these diagonalization, diagonalization, die 1910 of these diagonalization, diagonali di diagonalization, diagonaliz in the Eastern Arkansas cotton fields the Governor might find—if he cared to look- -a state of servitude and peonage disgraceful to his

administration. "Sterilize them all?"

Here is another question we'd like

to ask the Governor. Mechanization of the cotton fields has successfully been demonstrated within the last few weeks. The Soviet Union has esked the Rush Brothers-inventors of the cotton picking machine-to bring their machine to them so they can see whether or not it will work successfully on Soviet ground. Should they find it advantageous and labor saving, the Soviet Union will be quick to make use of it. In the Soviet Union man makes use of to ask the Governor. Mechanization J. B., Toledo, Ohio, writes: "You the Sourt Union man makes use of no payment is accepted by you. I his machines; they work for him. Instead of displacing him, the mainstead of displacing him, the ma-chine gives him added production and leisure.

Here is what the Governor had say about mechanization: "I your invaluable advice and counsel doubt the wisdom of backing up with a patent a machine which has no other purpose than to take jobs away from laborers. With eleven million out of work, Uncle Sam is off ered the math and rational data state going to speak to them — the a mythical Stone Ritz in North of the acidemy. For his wound: rationwide production in half a millions. Wealth has ceased to be not a well man. He may be up and fitted from your services to show lions of listening women, just as Two young m n, fait frames in about, but the first cold will put that they value your column and interested in the "Way" of the private life private li

of terror wielded by the boss farm-wise.

BOOKS of the DAY

In writing THE PEOPLE, YES on his earlier populism. In Sand-

(Harcourt, Brace: \$2.50) Carl San- burg's eyes, the people are a blind burg did not find it necessary to go mass, churning through history,

had not yet died and the brittle in-versions of modernism were just movements of the early nincteen-

being born, he was discovering the hundreds. Nurtured in the prairies grime and poverty of the city. If of the West, populism has, in one

Sandburg, like Whitman before form or another, infected much of him, sentimentalized the plains and American thought. In the name

legend, still he was the only Amer- veloped a cult of progress toward a

symbol of Walt Whitman into the be reyed upon by big business. Sig-

of the people, the book is made up Like the sea, the people are an un-

road, sketches of people, events and , tion, seeking after its storms, a com-

professions, and pock-barrel philoso- mon level. And its best leaders ride phies. But the concept of The the waves of popular action. Thus,

People is more than the sum of all in a long tribute to Lincoln, Sand-its experiences. To Sandburg, it burg says:

In a sense, THE PEOPLE: YES is the image of nature

cornfields, and gave to the of the common men, and with jus-age man the giant stature of tice as its slogan, populism de-



By Ann Rivington

Here in New York City, the Herald Tribune is discussing cording to a headline, "3,000 Women Hear Experts on Modern Life."

And who are these women? They represent 2,500 women's clubs in the United States and Canada. I presume they are for the most part progressive, forward looking, thoughtfully seeking a "New Way."

Mayor LaGuardia, speaking at the first session, "deplored the fact that the vast resources of the coun-And after him, the specialists.

growth and progress, and even lux-ury to enrich modern life. They spoke of the radio, of electricity, of

D. D., Los Angeles, Calif., writes: The advertisement I am enclosing of Van-Tage appears every day in one of our California newspapers. Please tell me what you think of

BOARD

Medicine

the State Commission pointed out that conditions of extreme terror-be used when ordered by a doctor Wi best solution to the sharecropper cost of "Van-Tage." Frequent use has great technical gifts to be difficulty was organization; the right to fight together for a decent stand- lead in the first case to bad habit. Will they discover why all wo

Is the Governor's answer still- ing of other similar preparations,



the possibilities of architecture for a more healthy, more beautiful housing of the human race. The vision they offered was an in-

spiring one. Yet, if these women turn their eyes outward from their The Bureau of Investigation of forum, towards the stage that is the American Medical Association America, and the millions of men. reports that the essential drugs in "Van-Tage" are laxatives and actors on that stage, what will they iodides (chemicals containing see of this majestic progress? Will iodine). Laxatives are only to be they, with the mayor "deplore the The Southern Tenant Farmers used when prescribed, and their fact that the vast resources of the Union in a statement submitted to careless use, as we have often stated country have not yet been utilized each of the fifty seven members of in our columns, is greatly to be for the benefit of the great major-

Will they go further than dethat conditions of existence data be used when ordered by a dottor will they go further than the ism and intimidation existed in the for definite reasons. When required ploring, and attempt to understand East Arkansas sharecropper belt. by the patient, the separate drugs the causes of widespread suffering The union also pointed out that the can be bought for a fraction of the and privation in a country which

and in the other case to actual dis-ease. The sease of t

pages, while women in the miser able slums are organizing against

cessities that low wages will no longer buy? All the technical achievements of

science hold such splendid promise Yet this promise is somehow denied our present "Way of Life." Are women going to find out what is the matter?

If they do find out, and go back a new "Way"

Many solutions are going to be through the War Department are Newton, seriously hurt, finds the Federal Theatre Project these favors than she offered them. Landon and Rosse- scattered tar such the lad. Mr. inclusived support in the person days about the most exciting devel- thing on earth.

The communist Party has long waged a fight in Arkansas for union-tration and against the instruments that we heartily endorse to all sectors to all sectors and the sectors and against the instruments and against the instruments against t in the gurrahouse. During this 'So Proudly We Hail," is a re-period, one of his commendes dies of theretable first play and James R. wing audiences... Nothing left for The Way of ploach to problems serve Unnun is to be congratulated for the audience to do but sit and wait The Movies ha due to this procumma due to this ride sense Uniman is to be congratulated for the addience to do but strand wait of "duty," which caused him to go is chose of this prediction as his on guard pest while if. This first of the season. It is a well-tracely, together with a sudden tempered piece, realistically staged. The film does not reach quite the same conclusions of Mr. Lewis' novel. The novelist pointed out that the life of a midwestern bour-cate Producer at the State Chil-dren's Theatre in Moscow, student rules of the game, or revolting including in initialing militarist and against them, re uth a sudden tempered piece models to the season of the game or revolting including militarist and against them, re uth a sudden tempered piece models to the season of the game or revolting including militarist and against them, re uth a sudden tempered piece model of instilling militarist and against them, re uth a sudden tempered piece model of the game or revolting including militarist and against them, re uth a sudden tempered piece is tideology in our youth. Fur-the same or revolting including the moments with the state chil-the same conclusions of the game or revolting including militarist and against them, re uth a sudden tempered piece is tideology in our youth. Fur-the same conclusions of the game or revolting including militarist and against them, re uth a sudden tempered piece is tideology in our youth. Fur-the same conclusions of the game or revolting including militarist and against them, re uth a sudden tempered piece is tideology in our youth. Fur-the same conclusions of the season of To Lamps Did you ever see a table lamp change in the ultrain a cust ideology in our youth. Furmade out of an empty cider jug comes the sector to or a milk bottle? The making is critical non-rom, apple of thermore, the audi nce is permitted C m. Mussolini's specialized brutality and simpler than you'd think, and the mandant's eye. that of the military academies of result may be a joy in any home. With the jug, for instance, all you have to buy is a very plain lamp shade (one of these waxed Tom Newton that of the minitury actacentes of Group to be faunched by the first of there is no real happiness in the Theatre School this term, ..., Gal-with subtlety and emphasized with pern is also one of the staff of aristocrats. The novel reaches the conclusion that the real emptiness Tom Newton, Thorn upon the audience. paper affairs from the dime store lows him rate the fa-ging that he will be is all right if it's simple enough Hall." It is the first good play of teen subjects. . . Little more than the early season and one which may a year ago the New Theatre School and solid color), the necessary fixcompany of an old in ... on, now a sorgean tures and a little putty e recarded as a distinct asset in Of course, you can bore a hele in the bottom of the jug, if you tion as a plebe, baits miliates birn and finally the structle against the overthrow of civilization by terror and war.

"DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE" Comedy and Labor Film

Louise Latimer plans the heart interest in the latest film at the Rialto, another of gaugster cycle, with Brier Cebot playing the-ssh-menace. Miss Latimer is one of business, he wants to get out of he hopes will keep the Spaniards the of the vising young stars of Hol wood.

Youth as Fuel for War Machine Topic of 'So Proudly We Hail

the high cost of living in an attempt Viertel's Play Deserves Support of Anti-War Workers to feed their families the bare ne-Dick Cromwell Successful in Broadway Theatrical Debut

By Charles E. Devier

In the world-wide stuggle against way and taskism the drama h played an important j these three thousand representative Joseph M. Virite's new play. So Proactly We Hall " opened at the 46th Street Theatre that the full glare of publicity was fixed upon the multim academy-American Cole.

These institutions, privately owned the other tofficers" in a brutal and operated, yet linked with the flooring attack, based upon New-war machine through the floor cost against the independent reserve corps and more directly wilso-colled "pathotism."

Share Honors at Filmarte

New Uptown House Opens with French Farce of 17th Century Flanders and First Film of American Labor Films, Inc.

By Dorothy Gates

TWO loud and hearty cheers are in order for the New Filmarte Theatre. One cheer should serve as welcome to the merry, lusty and bawdy French prize-winning film, "La Kermesse Heroique" (Carnival in Flanders). The second cheer is for the managers of the house who have brought the first film of American Labor Films, Inc., "Millions of Us," before the New York public.

The French film is a ribald and vastly amusing takeoff on 17th century morals or the lack of them, and incidentally it neatly pricks the bubble of male superiority. The portrayal of the Flemish village of Boom, with its good, honest burgh-

Wealth-Weary their Dutch pantaloons: and their hard-working, two-fisted wives en-Mr. Dodsworth cased in their soul-crushing corsets, is as refreshing, charming and quaint as anything that has reached

An Excellent Screen Version of the Lewis Best-Seller

Sinclair Lewis' Babbitt in revolt, otherwise known as "Dodsworth," has reached the screen; and in doing so has added to the stature of Duke Olivares spent in their vilthe American film. An unusually lage. well acted and smoothly produced atrocities are still vivid in the minds Goldwin's producing unit.

made his pile, which is more like tical than courageous, the burgoa mountain than a molehill. Weary master decides upon a plan which

harness and see the world. death of growing old in midwestern Zenith. Fran in her grasping, self-

Smatt Town

of small-town, big money aristocracy is embodied in her sveltely-corseted figure and her bleached blonde curls. Titles, manners, clothes with Typical to a greater or lesser

degree of every upper-class social of many a good house frau and the climbing American woman, she Duke has exempted the village from

PLAYS IN BYRD SHOW

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Opening Tonight "HORSE EATS HAT?"-AN adaptation by Edwin Derby and Orson Wells, presented by the 891 Presents Unit of the WPA Federal Theatre. John Houseman is managing producer. music was written by Virgil Themson and Paul Bowles. At the Maxine Elliot.

Theatres On the Left

By Ben Compton

Rumors fly thick and fast around the Federal Theatre Project these favors than she does of any other "Millions

in and outside tion to crack down on the scheduled productions. . . Meanwhile others, supposedly "in the know," claim that the final script in its entirely the final script in the final script in its entirely the final script in the final s

Chatterton **Big Shots**

picture, it is a credit to Samuel of the citizens when a courier brings a message announcing the Walter Huston, as Samuel Dods-worth, practically steals the entire the village are thrown into imme-diate panic while one of their numshow from an able cast. He plays ber paints lurid and realistic word

the familiar role of the small town pictures of the looting, murder and automobile manufacturer who has rapine that will follow the entry

from the gates of the village. He also decides that should the Span-His wife Fran, a shallow par-jards insist upon entering, they venue, eggs him on, terrified to must be met with perfect submis-

sion. The Dutch women are not so Zenith. Fran in her grasping, set. centered way, is a feminine Bab-bitt, intent upon living up to the tion into their own hands, and while Joneses. She is given a complete and telling characterization by Ruth hind clothes baskets, the women, led by the mayor's wife, meet the Spaniards and entertain them in fitting manner.

ers bustling through the streets in

The story concerns the days when

Philip the Second of Spain ruled the Netherlands and the experi-

ences of the good citizens of Boom

during the twenty-four hours that

the screen in many a month.

The Spaniards

Are Comina

To everyone's amazement the Spaniards are tired, weary and friendly enemies, much rather in-clined to gentle flirtations and rest-All the pettiness and superficiality ful evenings with their needlepoint than wild doing. When the Span-Parisian labels constitute her be iards leave the town the following morning at cock crow, the handsome scoundrels have won the heart

of many a good house frau and the thinks more of outdoing her femi-nine competitors for masculine

ers and landed aristocracy. In the Communist program is the only solution for the tenant farmer-both black and white-who is held in bondage by a serfdom worse than any in medieval days.

Short Cuts

colored readymade garments, it is best to find out whether the color is fast. A simple test is to cut a small piece of fabric from an inside seam or belt and wash it.

Two teaspoons of orange juice and a little grated orange rind added to fudge while cooking-will give it a delicious flavor.

average man the giant stature of

ican poet of his time to carry the

a catalogue of American life. Unified

only by its subject: the restless life

of homilies, folk tales, jokes of the

represents a democratic force, re-

sisting the corrupting influences of

modern society and groping toward

But while Sandburg has made

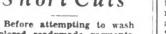
more explicit his partisanship of

the exploited population, he har, at

Ate same time, leaned more heavily

a brotherhood of man.

twentieth century.



covered by these specialists in their respective fields will be such topics as Birth Control, Industrial Diseases, Sex and Nervousness. Facts and Frauds in Foods and Medicines, Diet, Care of the

Skin and Hair. There will be six lectures. The fee for the entire course is \$2 and a year's subscription to Health and Hygiene will be given

to everyone who registers for the course.

The first llecture of the series will be given on October 2. Friday night. Register Now!

"And where is a symbol of the people

conquerable force, in endless mo-

He took the wheel in a lashing

the course of the ship?

And by what compass did he steer

My policy is to have no policy

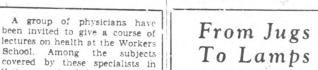
And three years later. "I have

been controlled by events.

said in the early months.

roaring hurricane.

unless it is the sea?"



like, and wire through that. it's simpler and safer for the amateur to attach the fixture to the top of the jug with putty and let the wiring come from the side. The best kind of shade for this home-made business, of course, is one that attaches to the lamp bulb rather than the base.

If you choose a milk bottle for your lamp, the process is the same. of American poetry. At a time when latent idealism and their democratic the romanticism of the landscape vistas. Oviously, Sandburg has been phane, pasted on in triangles of contrasting colors.

> Vote For Yourselves

time when the small man will not 1. For equal pay with men when be, reyed upon by big business. Sig-nificantly. Sandburg casts man in 2. For maternity and health insurance to protect you and your children.

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

4. For the fight against child labor and for the protection of the needs of youth by the American Youth Act.

5. For old age insurance, to protect your declining years from want. 6. To keep your husbands and sons from having to go to war-by keeping war out of the world. For the complete economic, social and political equality of women, Negro and white.

VOTE COMMUNIST!

MR. YOKEL PRESENTS

in making money. Money has be-come unimportant to Dodsworth Theatre Studio and more recently Director of the American Children's and when he attempts to get away Theatre in New York, will be Supervisor of the Studio Production Group to be launched by the New

By all means see "So Proudly We Oct. 5 with forty classes and nine-is with in the hero himself. By Little more than supplying a happy ending, the screen version misfires on that

was organized with only two in-structors and two classes... Its phenomenal growth is one of the most significant aspects of the new into his characterization of the au-theories molecular the sets off heatre movement tomobile manufacturer. He sets off The Group Theatre's new show each face of the character: "Johnny Johnson" promises to com-bine "reality with fantasy, prose and understanding, by turns. In and understanding, by turns. In and poetry, song and dance, drama the end, when he leaves his wife and it listens well. returns to Mary Astor's villa over-John Wexley's "Steel" is scheduled looking the bay of Naples, the sa an early production of Labor audience is all on his side and bursts Stage, the A. F. of L.'s official the-into spontaneous applause as the into spontaneous applause as the Several of the leading hast shot faded out. D. G. "Bury the Dead" performers, in-

cluding John O'Shaugnessy, will be seen in Sidney Kingsley's latest, PATSY RUTH MILLER 'Ten Million Ghosts." A large bouquet to Fred Keating,

Councilman in the American Fed-eration of Actors and prominent Patsy Ruth Miller, a familia: Hollywoodland, for his article in the figure to the nation on the motion Screen Actors' Guild publication picture screen and a featured called, "Are We Laborers." player in many legitimate produc-Keating establishes in no uncertain tions on the Pacific Coast, will He describes a movie star sweating under Klieg lights and wanting to wipe off his face but "you can't because of the make-up. . . But yours is not the sweat of a laborer. . . You are an artist." You are an artist."

Keating goes on to say, "An ar-tist is only an artist as long as he preserves his artistic integrity and he can only preserve his artistic in-the can only preserve his artistic in-the can only preserve his artistic integrity as long as he may enercice, love-fest between Walter Wanger of superiority to our fellow beings, persecuted German novelist, has the physical laborers . . . is a cmug taken exception to the Duce's recent little penthouse built upon a filmsy anti-Semitic utterances, particularly structure. . . If we wish to pre-since these came immediately after assurances by Carlo Roncoroni, the basic framework. . . But we cannot do it alone. We must have Fascism was without the barbaries We shall have to call in racial hatred of the Nazis. Wanger,

the bricklayer . . . the steel worker We'll have to fork together!"

makes its point, sharply and incisively. As the producing company grows larger, and judging by

"My Man Godfrey." starring William Powell and Carole Lomfrom that emptiness which is sym-bolized by Zenith he also finds that City Music Hall for a second week.

MOTION PICTURES

Labor's Triumph! "Millions of Us" Hollywood's First Labor Picture!

- ALSO --

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DEAD END

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Jessie Royce Landis plays an important role in "Love, From Stranger," the Frank Vosper play in which Mr. Vosper, who hails from London, is featured. It opens Tuesday night at the Fulton Theatre under Alex Yokel's supervisional eye.

SOCK, SOCK! THAT'S SOCCER -By Ted Benson

Tomorrow, if the weatherman doesn't double cross your correspondent, he will be sitting out in the breezes watching that form of legalized mayhem known as' soccer.

If you are the kind of a guy who likes to see the gore of athletes flowing freely, you had better join me at the Yankee Stadium where the Maccabees, a team from Palestine, will play a sort of brutal patty-cake with the U.S. Football Association's All-Stars.

As a preliminary taste of battle, murder and sudden death, the I.L.G.W.U. and the Furriers Union Soccer Club will display their wares to the customers.



If you have never seen a soccer game you have missed something in the sports line that had better be remedied at once. It is a game of the feet and the head. Hands are barred except once in a while when an uncontrollable impulse drives a fist against an opponent's jaw.

In the main, however, the match is a sporting proposition. The ball is kicked hither and thither, and when it is too high in the air for a lad to boot, the skull piece is brought into play.

A good player can direct his shots from the head with the accuracy of a punter in a football game. The kicking is a marvellous thing to watch.

The boys are as graceful, if not quite as beautiful, as so many chorines. (Note to the Mrs.: I'm only guessing about the beauty of these chorines. I don't really know whether they are beautiful or not. Don't believe everything you hear.

The ball is booted as accurately as rifle bullets, and hard bodily contact is the rule, not the exception.

For some unexplained reason, the game has never taken hold in the United States as it has in European countries. In England, for example, crowds of 200,000 are the rule at the weekly league games, and a pro soccer player is looked upon there as baseball stars are here.

Unlike football and many other team games it doesn't need elaborate equipment to be played and is a great game for workers who need the exercise and love the shock of body contact.

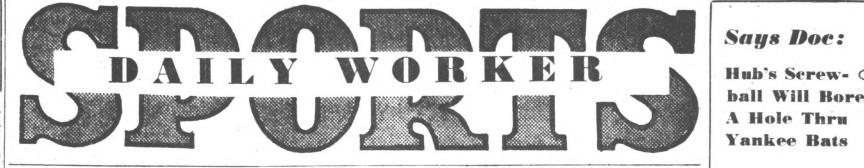
The proof of this fact lies in the fact that in both Central Park, Manhattan, and Prospect Park, in Brooklyn,



Sunday games of soccer are attracting greater and greater numbers of spectators.

As to the games tomorrow, my spies have reported that the Palestinian players are a shade better than Uncle Sammie's representatives. Don't use this information for betting purposes, however, as accidents and sharp team play change the course of a soccer game as fast as a landlord will try to raise your rent.

be remedied tomorrow after I have seen the match and I'll paper, starts with Rice, of Texas, of the Sam Langford twin bill. tell those of you who were unable to get there just how good the boys are.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936

Grid Season Opens With Big Games

Minnesota Battles Washington in Feature

By Lester Rodney

The training season is over and the football teams of the country swing into action in earnest today. Saturday's millions will greet two important intersectional clashes that open the season with the proverbial bang. Out on the Coast, the mighty Gophers of Minnesota, undefeated for three years, clash with he Huskies of Washington. And lown in South Carolina, Wallace

Wade's Duke Blue Devils are set to give the Colgate team a warm re-

Washington is favored to end the long string of Minnesota victories. The Far Westerners, runners-up to Stanford last year, have the strongest team in their history, and are favored to win the Pacific Coast title and enter the Rose Bowl. Minnesota is potentially as strong as last year's Big Ten Champs, but a trip half way across the country to meet so powerful a foe in their first game looks like too insurmountable obstacle. Washington is our

RED RAIDERS' TRICKY

Much the same story holds in the Duke-Colgate embroglio. The Southerners expect their best season and have Rose Bowl aspirations. while the New York team, poten-tially strong, seems to have bitten off too big a job for its first game. Andy Kerr is a wily coach. game. however, and the up-state boys are a resourceful lot, so we look for an upset here. Colgate by two touch-

At Randall's Island in New York, a big, powerful Manhattan elever, trots out against little St. Bonalass. Manhattan by four touch-

ifornia opens against Oregon State at Los Angeles. The Trojans are on the upgrade after a few lean years, and should start off with a de-The Stan

Stanford Indians oper



Here's the Winning Infield

Burgess Whitehead

Negro Nine Defeated Champs, Jewish Stars Chick Meehan has built the Big Green above the St. Bonaventure lass. Manhatten by Gaining Canadian Recognition Make Debut

Back on the Coast, Southern Cal- Reluctant Officials at First Deny Bookings to Meet N. Y. All-Stars in Crack Team of Colored Baseball Players

Finally the officials of the Cana-By MARK O'HARA "I dropped \$5,000, in spite of the dian League relented and "Chapguarantees," said "Chappy" Gard-, py's" nine was given a doubleagainst Santa Clara, and that would guarantees." said "Chappy Gato-py's nine was given a double-be a tough assignment even if the ner. We both gated silently at the header with the league's two leading Palo Alto boys were at top strength. game beneath us. About us repre-which they aren't. We look for Her-sentatives from the white and Negro Gardner chuckled, "We played

raise your rent. My knowledge of the playing abilities of the teams repre-senting the two great unions is lamentably weak. This will

CHAMPION GIANTS BEAT BEES, 3-2

Gumbert Gives 6 Hits In Final Road Game

BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- The Giants won their final road game, 3 to 2, from the Boston Bees, with Harry Gumbert giving six hits, to register his eleventh victory, against three losses this season, the first full-time campaign in the majors for the former Oriole right hander.

A home run by Johnny McCarthy, young first baseman, provided the victory. McCarthy connected in the eighth off Arthur Loll's pitching, on top of a double by Mel Ott, to break a 1 to 1 tie. The G

Will Joe Louis	Harry Danning relieved the tireless Mancuso.
Fight Champ? No-Decision Bout May Be Held in the Spring	GIANTS ab r h rbi po a Mavo, 3b r. h. rbi po a Bartell, ss
BY DOC DAUGHERTY Joe Louis may meet Jimmy	Totals 36 3 13 3 27 21 1 Ott batted for Joe Moore in Sth. Haslin batted for Doil in 8th. BEES
Braddock in February. News of the possibility that the great Negro fighter will be matched against the world's heavy- weight champion stirred those who have watched the Brown Bomber fight his way up from the amateur	ab r h rb; po a B Jordan, 1b 3 0 0 0 4 3 0 B Jordan, 1b 4 0 0 0 8 0 0 Cucciello 2b 4 0 1 1 4 3 0 Cucciello 2b 4 0 1 1 4 3 0 Lee if 4 0 1 0 2 0 0 Thompson cf 3 0 1 1 4 0 0 Cwsiler ss 4 0 0 0 3 6 0 Lewsiler ss 3 0 1 0 2 0 0 Doll p 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 Bush p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hasin 1 0 0 0 0 0
ranks. There will, however, be disap- pointment when it is learned that the bout will be a non-title go-if it is held.	Totals 32 2 6 2 7 13 0 Score by innings: N Y. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 13 1 BOSTON 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 6 Guidentia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 6

is held. Here's the slant: The only box-office attraction in the fight game today is Louis. The

powers-that-be have temporaril contracted to make Max Schmelin the next champion. Mike Jacobs and Madison Square Garden hold all the cards in the fight game. Brad-dock is a vassal of the Garden which does not want him to fight anyone before he is knocked silly

by Schmeling, inasmuch as Braddock may be knocked silly by most anyone else

In order to keep the golden stream of money flowing into their coffers. Mike Jacobs, representing Leuis, and Joe Gould representing Braddock, plan to arrange the logical bout early in the spring-said logical bout be-ing between Louis and Braddock. The only legal way they can get around their obligations to the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOLY JUMPIN'

CATFISH /

WHAT WILL PATSY

15ee tomorrow

DO ABOUT IT

Ruffing not only was seeking to clinch the starting role in the series for himself but to win his twentieth ing never has won twenty games in

Edgar Smith, rookie left-hander,

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hogsett and Hemsley; Zuber and

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Gumbert and Danning; Doll. Bush

Ruffing's 20th Beats A's 6-5

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.-The Yankees, still up to their winning ways, defeated the Philadelphia Athletics at Shibe Park here today in the tenth inn-

ing. The score was 6 to 5. Charley Ruffing, the New Yorkers' leading candidate for the opening pitching assignment in the World Series, took his final tuneup here as the McCarthymen concluded their season's series with the A's.

Garden is by making the bout NOT This is, of course, ridiculous. If victory of the season as well. Rufffight Braddock it

twelve seasons.

Louis

CLEV.

George.



Dick Bartell

make their initial appearance in the United States in the Stadium hat Babe Ruth built, in an interhat Babe return built in an art of Garden is by national soccer classic against the for the title. New York All-Stars.

A record crowd surpassing the Louis

Soccer Classic

The Palestine Maccabees, soccer hampions of the Near East, will

the boys are. The matches tomorrow are being sponsored by the Fed-eration of Polish Jews in America, an organization which had foresight enough to advertise the games in the Daily Worker. (Dear Advertising Department: How am I doing?)

Seriously, though, to those of you who have never seen soccer played and to those who have as well, the Yankee Stadium will be a swell place to be tomorrow afternoon.



Pitcher

went to the

Yankees this

year with Roy

Johnson in a trade for De-

shong and Hill.

ington debut

n 1926, his

opponent

socked him for 12 Tuns in

three innings.

He ended up at Birm ingham

where he won

Irving Hadley 14 and lost

In his Wash-

trade for

Outfielder

FOR 10 YEARS Irving D. AS FAR back as 1929. American League managers had their (Bump) Hadley had been tossing right-handed shoots to major Alvin Jacob eyes on (Jake) Powell, fleet Y Washington league batters. Long with fleet Yankee outfielder. Washington and St. Louis.

signed him and optioned him to Chattanooga. w a s Jake's speed, bunting ability, hitting power, strong arms sureness in judgment of fly balls and crowd pleasing a bil that won his berth with

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Jake Powell Jake was born

In Silver Springs, Md. not far from Washington. Played semi-pro ball around the capital be-fore major scouts saw him. Hit 205 mills Charles and to St. Louis in same year.

Hit 306 with Chattanooga in 1930, and 375 with New Haven Has major league Has major league record of later that year. Was back with the 'Noogans in '31 and finished Was back with 107 wins and 128 losses.

Born, Lynn, Mass., July 1904. Attended Lynn pul that year with Springfield. Then 1904. public to Youngstown and Albany. In and Lynn English high school. 1933 with Dayton, he hit .360, Went to Mercersburg academy and in 1934 socked for .361 for Albany. That average included Nats. Got nickname (Bump) 20 home runs and 202 hits. Washington grabbed him late played football, basketball, golf, in 1934, and he hit .286. Last and ice hockey, was a swimmer year he batted .312. A couple of and a member of the crew

months ago he went to the Married in 1927 to a home-town Yanks in a trade. girl.

the game.

COACH AT BROWN

Upper Clawss Game WESTBURY, L. I., Sept. 25.-The upper clawsses will gather under acts as youthful as twenty-five at Canadian baseball aggregations. times, is a former college coach clear skies tomorrow to witness the and between the years of 1894 to second match of the series between '98 was a collegiate athlete. Graduating from Virginia Union. in 1898, he took graduate work in polo teams representing the United States and Argentine. The South Americans won decisively last Tueschemistry at Howard. After a few day and are favored to win again years of business experience he re-turned to coach the Morris Brown The entire Argentine embassy staff. none of whom have worked on cof-College at Atlanta. fee plantations or in wheat fields. For the first time in seven years

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

 BATTING

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 Averill, Indians
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 Phelps, Dodgers
 118 309 35 115 .372

 Dickey, Yankees
 109 419 98 150 .358
 of that era. Home Runs Runs Gebrig, Yanks 49 Gebrig, Yanks 49 Trosky, Cleve. 42 Foxx, Red Sox 39 Ott, Giants 33 DiMaggio, Yks 29 Averili, Ind's 29 Hits Runs Batted In

Trosky, Ind's 136 Gebrig, Yanks 151 Medwick, C'ds 139 Medwick, C'ds 139 Ott, Giants 134 Bonura, Chi. 134 Medwick, Cds 219 gro outfit.

LITTLE LEFTY



This is a titanic battle between two of the most powerful teams in the country. Both harbor the ambition to be the representative of the South in the Rose how! On the

Brundage Would Do It Over Again Avery Brundage, president of the

American Olympic Committee, is For the first time in seven years Brown had winning baseball and football teams. Then in 1911-12 he ready evasions to questions as to successfully introduced basketball how things got so mixed up in Berand track in the institution, earn-ing a reputation for himself as one lin this summer. of the most brilliant college coaches of that era. Mr. Brundage, of course, de-fended his action against Eleanor

The sinewy little gentleman, with the sharp dark eyes, had related to me how he brought one of the first Name inc. in the U.S. Olympic team after having imbibed a little champagne.

Negro nines into Canada, During He deplored action taken against the summer of 1923 he organized the sensational Negro track star. touring the Canadian diamonds. Jesse Owens, who was suspended because he wouldn't barnstorm with Establishing headquarters at Mon- other athletes in Scandinavia. treal, Gardner went about trying to Mrs. Jarrett, informed of Mr. book games. He found it wasn't Brundage's remarks about her.

so easy. The baseball moguls, like threatened to "sock the guy and their American cousins, were rather run." Bets are that she would win wary in giving games to the Ne- in any race in which Mr. Brundage attempted to catch up with her.

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The team's reputation spread like wildfire. People wanted to see them in action. Offers from all over Can-ada came pouring into their Monshould be for fistic supremacy, as his big league career embracing well as for wealth. A RIFT IN THE LUTE

A RIFT IN THE LUTE There is, however, a little rift in the managerial lutes. The fans YANKEES 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 1-613 2

The eleven which has been se- the managerial lutes. have it in their power to make Joe Phil. (A) 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-512 3 Louis champion, no matter how tilts were rained out or called off vaders is one of the strongest ever sions stand in his way. Louis because of cold weather.

Gardner who will be fifty-seven He returned to the States, minus With Barkus between the uprights, scoring aces like Wetter, Wortman, looks like thirty and \$5,000 but with a new respect from respect from Flemming, Fischer and Laub dias he knocked over Al Ettore. **Baseball Summaries**

recting the attack, and reliable Althaus in the center-half position, the Palestine booters will find in the N. Y. team far more than they bargained for.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS The Maccabees, however, will en-NEW YORK 6, Philadelphia 5 (10 1) Washington 9, Boston 3 St Louis 8, Cleveland 2 (1st) Cleveland 7 St Louis 6 (2nd (Only games scheduled) the case in all such matches inolving foreign teams. Usually this was due to a sort of inferiority omplex, acknowledging in fact the STANDING OF THE CLUBS uperiority of foreign soccer.
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 The game will be preceded by a preliminary starting at 1:30 P.M. which will see a selected team of the International Ladies Garment GAMES TODAY NEW YORK at Philadelphia Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Workers Union and the Furriers Joint Council eleven in action. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Joint Council eleven in action. The line-up for the big game: Palestine Macabees N. Y. All-Stars Eisner. Goal Barkus (Blyn Germans) Resnick. R B. Bartley (Gjoa) Weinbers. LB. Hannah (Albaiy) Lieberman, R.H. Meilon (German-Hung) Platschek. C.H. Althaus (Blyn Germ) Marchas, O.R. Laub (Crescent A.C.) Donnenfeld, I.R. Flemming (Ger-Hung) Westerman, C.F. Weitter (Greenock) Masiner, I.L. Wortman (Hakcah) Panz, O.L. Fischer (Greenock) Masiner, I.L. Wortman (Hakcah) Panz, O.L. Fischer (Greenock) Masiner, Reserves. Epstein Wittek (N.Y. Hakcah) Herman Ducat (Hatikvoh) Birstein Goldsmith (Flatbush) Referee: Donashy. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NEW YORK 3, Boston 2 (Only games scheduled) STANDING OF THE CLUBS
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 GAMES TODAY GAMES TODAY BROOKLYN at NEW YORK. Chicago at St Louis Boston at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

re: Donaghy. Two halves 45 min. each

WASH. 0 0 4 1 0 0 4 0 x-9 9 1. Henry, Wilson, Bowers and Dickey; Deshong and Hogan. Second Game ST LO. 201010020-6131 CLEV. 00301030x-793 Van Atta, Jakucki. Caldwell and Hemsley: Milnar and Becker. Other teams not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCIN. 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 3 7 0 ST. LO. 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 -- 2 11 0

R. Davis and Campbell; McGee, Heusser, Earnshaw, Parmelee and Other teams not scheduled.

Lawrence Stakes At Belmont Today

> Five three-year-olds were entered for the 44th running of the \$7,500 added Lawrence realization, mile and five furlongs feature at Bel-

by Del mont Park today Belair Stud's champion, Granville, was a prohibitive favorite in the small field at odds of one to ix. in the overnight betting. Entries with weights, jockeys and probable odds, follow.

Jockey Probable Horse Weight Odds Granville 126J Stout 1-6 Memory Book 126H Richards 10-1 A-Jean Bart 116R Workman 12-1 A-Giant Killer 116No Boy 10-1 Corundum 116M. Corona A-W. M. Jeffords entry.

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