Morgenthau's Fairy Tale

"toil not, neither do they spin; was not arrayed like one of

O, no! It is the working class "parasites," the unemployed, the aged workers, who are the targets of professorial Against the baronbuying Woolworth hearess, Vanderbilts, Rockefellers, du Vandervilts, Rockefellers, Du a loud speaker outside heard Browder clarify the campaign issues word to say.

of Landon.

Communists are for extending the WPA; for direct farm not producing cotton and pigs. ing.
"What would have happened,"

But we would think that a government subsidy to pay would advocate the use of arms, as Colgate university for not producing fascist professors would be a justifiable excep-

TO GIVE the devil his due, we recall a good action of Bill Green, president of the A. F. of L.

Green declared, when the Tampa Shoemaker case was being deliberately covered up by Ku Klux Klan pull, that unles sa real investigation was made of the Kluxers' nightriding whippings and mur- leaked out here today. ders of union men, he would

Now that it is proven that the Klan, through C. J. Woodruff, chief of police, and City Attorney Cohen and others, row stated: was the lawless force that date for president, Green has posse killed him."

The Sheriff's chance, as well as a duty, again to strike a blow for democracy

That fascist action proves that the Klan is just as much an anti-labor force as it was when it murdered Joseph for the lynching Shoemaker. We would like to see Bill Green again show that Fascist Group he stands against fascism and for democratic rights by telling Tampa that until Browder can speak unhindered there, the A. F. of L. will hold its which aspires to the traitorous position occupied by the forces of sition occupied by the forces of

MANY interesting things Follette Committee hearings of the use of finks, stools, state of the union. The organizaspies, thugs and assorted animals by employers against radio stations and intends to mother unions. bilize private plane owners into a 88; Fur Dressers Union, Local 2;

Herrick F. Foote, had written sponsorship of automobile manu- and Motion Picture Operators a letter to his boss, A. S. Ailes, facturers, munitions makers and Union. Local 32; and Fur Floor vice-president of the Lake Erie Chemical Co., saying:

"I wish a hell of a strike would get under way. . . . I hope the strike develops and will be a damn bad one. We need the money.'

The committee had that letter when it questioned Mr. with the Communist program. Alies. But he was cagy, say

get hurt. I a msorry there are strikes.'

Naturally, everybody Ailes left the stand.

Stung by being disbelieved, Ailes shot at the newshawks: "You're all Communists!"

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LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

French Chamber to Meet

Today for Franc

Legislation

COMMISSION PLANS

Protection Against

Money Speculators

(By United Press)

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Pinance Commission of the Chamber of Deputies met in secret session to-

day to outline devaluation legisla-

There appeared little likelihood

of trouble in effecting the transition

to the lower gold content franc.

Backed by an accord with Great Britain and the United States and

the promise of the Belgian and the Swiss governments to cooperate,

Premier Leon Blum's government

was expected to push through the

needed legislation tomorrow and Tuesday, then start the wheels of

again on the new money tempo

without any great national distur-

Premier Blum has taken an active personal stand on the monetary move and strongly defended the de-

valuation as an astute business

move which will aid France locally

and the world generally. He denied it was only a matter of financial

Measures drafted by the Blum

1. Government requisition of all

2. Traders are required to de

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Governor's Decision On

Geoghan Drew Its

Criticism

Herbert H. Lehman tonight made

known his displeasure at criticism

of his decision in the Geoghan

ouster case in a sharply worded let-

Governor Lehman who found

himself torn between disrupting the

OVERLOOK DISCOURTESY

nurder case investigation and prose-

charges, contending they had not

British Stone Fascists

(By United Press)

wald's injuries were not serious.

and misleading.'

been substantiated.

ter to a Kings County "blue ribbon"

ALBANY, Sept. 27. - Governor

By Lehman

Jury Lashed

Act to Safeguard

devaluation include

French People

bance.

and business running

Chamber at 9 a.m. tomorrow



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Colgate University, is "parasitism." He denounced "parasitic paupers" and the "putting of a premium on not doting something." Of course, the professor sees nothing bad about the parasites of great wealth, who "toil not, neither do they spin: The denounced "parasitism." He denounced "parasitis

yet Solomon in all his glory Priest's Talk of Bullets Assailed by Communist Nominee, Who Calls Union Party a Hearst-Born Stooge for Landon

> PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.-Father Coughlin's Union Party is "an immaculate conception of the Hearst brain coop designed to elect his strong, silenced man, Landon," Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, told an audience of 1,100 which jammed North Side Carnegie Hall.

Other hundreds gathered around @ Professor Cutten has not a and the Communist position. Roosevelt, he said, is not, "like Lan-These parasites are Cutten's especial pets. And his its best administrator in many attack on democracy three years ago as "based on mob psychology," shows the fas-ised land of big profits." He recist trend of this supporter futed the Hearst charge that Labor's Non Partisan League is linked to the Democratic party.

EXPOSES LEMKE PARTY

The Communist candidate ripped relief as well as guaranteeing off the Union party camouflage, stating, "The Union Party has farmers adequate incomes by nothing to do with trade unionism regulating prices of their —it is only a union of Coughlin's, products; Communists are opposed to paying farmers for Fascism was recalled at the meet- do not urge violence, he pointed

Browder, asked, "if a Communist



FATHER COUGHLIN

Coughlin's open incitement to Father Coughlin did?" Communists Browder assailed the suppression

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Story Hidden For 2 Weeks

Florida Governor Brings Conferees of Lines and Facts to Light by Asking Report

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 27 .-The lynching of a Negro, kept secret and unpublished for two weeks, The lynch victim, thought to be

lynching occurred in Greenville, With the callousness of one who learned that a chicken's head has been wrung off, Sheriff G. L. Mor-

"All the information I can get is shut the Tampa hall to Earl that this Negro attacked a white tions would be resumed, possibly in Browder, Communist candi- woman and that someone in the a late night session.

made to J. P. Newell, secretary to

'offical report" on the murder. today directed Sheriff Morrow and each outlined its program. Rep-Prosecutor J. L. Kelley, of Madison resentatives of the union said an-County, to "make every effort" to other meeting would be held. apprehend the persons responsible

Apes Franco

General Franco in Spain is attempting to gain a foothold in the United States, it was revealed yesterday.

are occurring at the La title of the National Veterans Reother industrialists and financiers. Workers, Local 3.

Dock Parley On the Coast Deadlocked

Union Fail to Reach Accord

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-A long parley in which federal conemployers and representatives of withdraw the A. F. of L. convention from Tampa.

Now that it is proven that shoremen's Association, sought a Unity to Win War solution of a maritime labor crisis,

Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, announced, however, that the peace negotia-

While McGrady was talking The Sheriff's statement was things over with the I.L.A. executive committee earlier in the day, the Governor Sholtz, who asked for an negotiating committee of the Marine Firemen's Union and the ship Governor Dave Sholtz's office owners met in a session at which

Longshoremen, sailors, firemen, engineers, mates and pilots, cooks and radio telegraphers are seeking new contracts to replace those based on the arbitration awards of

8 More Trade Unions Join Labor Party Here

Eight additional trade union organizations in this state, with a total membership of nearly 50,000, joined the American Labor Party last week, it was announced at headquarters.

The newly-affiliated unions are the International Fur Workers Union; Local 325 of the Interna tion has announced its intention of contacting police department and Workers Union; Bookbinders Union. Workers Union; Bookbinders Union, A salesman of tear gas, reserve fascist flying corps. The Dress and Waistmakers Union, Logroup boasts the cooperation and cal 22; Theatrical Stage Employees

Only 37 days are left until Nov. 3-Election Day. Only 37 days in which to reach the American people

Only 37 days to raise the \$250,000 fund which alone can pay for the manifold expenses of our campaign—for the State Campaign Committee of the radio, for movies, for literature, for sound trucks, for meetings in a thousand cities, towns and farm centers of the United States.

Only 37 days left-and only \$45,000 of this \$250,000 fund has been collected.

This money is urgently needed, but it is not on the basis of our need laughed, including the news that we urge you to speed collections everywhere. We appeal to you for correspondents at the hearing, immediate and generous support because it is in the interest of every who were still laughing when working man and woman, every housewife, every farmer and every young person in this country that the Communist position in the 1936 election campaign be spread across the length and breadth of America!

> A day wasted at this critical time can never be regained. Only 37 days remain. What are YOU going to do for the campaign fund between now and Nov. 3?

Hundreds Slaughtered as Fascist Air Force Bombs Bilbao

MADRID, Sept. 27.—Fascist troops smashed their way forward to the gates of Toledo tonight after a day of the most savage fighting the war has yet seen.

Government militia and workers stubbornly resisted every yard of the advance. Moors and Legionaires backed by overwhelming superiority in the air where German Blum Draws Bill for and Italian planes rained death on the workers' lines broke through to the city's outskirts at the point of the bayonet.

Fascist claims tonight that the city was in rebel hands were offi-cially denied here by the War Ministry which stated that desperate fighting continued. tion which will be submitted to the

Inside the city, behind the battle lines, Government forces still laid siege to the Alcazar where remnants of the fascist garrison are fighting

Hundreds Slaughtered In Fascist Air Raid

BILBAO, Sept. 27.-Hundreds of civilians were slaughtered in a fas-cist air raid on Bilbao last night. Roaring low over the defenseless city, fascist planes dropped dozens of huge bombs including several weighing 1.500 pounds. Buildings crashed to the ground

with men, women and children

New Envoy to U.S. Leaves for Washington

GENEVA, Sept. 27 (UP).—Fernando Delos Rios, newly-appointed Spanish Ambassador to the United States and a member of the Spanish delegation to the League of Nations, left today for Washington.

buried in the smoking ruins. Popular fury against the fascist butchers reached boiling point and crowds demanded that fascist-hostages be cut to death in reprisal. It is beciliators, Pacific Coast waterfront lieved that fifty or sixty hostages were executed.

Catalonia Stresses BARCELONA, Sept. 27 (UP) .-

Unity is necessary in order to win the Spanish civil war, the New Catalonian government said today. In a statement to the Catalonian nation the government asked the support of the people and at the same time created obligatory service in the militia. President Luis Companys telegraphed support of the new government to Presiden Manuel Azana in Madrid.

Loyalists Gain In 3 Sectors (By United Press)

MADRID, Sept. 27.-A Ministry of War communique claimed steady, successful loyalist drives today in the Aragon sector northeast of the Democratic machine in Brooklyn apital, in the south and the cen- by finding Geoghan guilty, and gival sectors.
"On the northeastern front," the ment against Democratic corrupral sectors.

communique said, "the loyalist artion by supporting the Brooklyn tillery has mounted the hill tops of Sierra Soller after decisively flatits duty was only "to inquire and tening the rebel contingents which accuse." have been harrying our forcs. This

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Bar Browder In Terre Haute

Law and Order Group Pressure Forces Withdrawal of Hall

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 27. By bringing pressure to deny him hall for a speaking engagement, he vigilante Law and Order Committee has succeeded in its first move to prevent Earl Browder Communist candidate for president from speaking here.

From speaking here.

Browder was scheduled to address widely advertised meeting in the Simpson in Nazi Court State Teachers college gymnasium Wednesday night, winding up his present tour of six industrial cen-

College authorities today notified celling the formal contract signed some weeks ago for Browder's speech and broadcast. The reason given for cancellation is that a student meeting is scheduled for the same night.

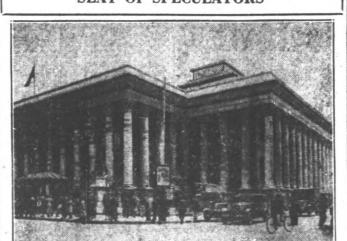
is investigating supression of civil The People's Court, which is right liberties, and has issued a call to across the street from the Ameritosecure quick convictions of Comlette congressional committee, which | court. Mussolini faced, as is Hitler, with across the street from the Americal progressives and anti-Pascists to send protests immediately from all operations of the country.

Mussolini faced, as is Hitler, with a dangerously weak financial position, has called a cabinet meeting nounced that it is expected Simple over the country.

SEAT OF SPECULATORS

ASK WAGE SAFEGUARDS

IN CRISIS OF FRANC



Paris Bourse, stock exchange of France, where "200 rich families' are conducting their assault on the franc and the People's Front.

What Is Behind The Franc Crisis?

By Harry Gannes

World economics and politics, for the next few weeks, will be pivoted on a devaluating franc.

As Jacques Duclos, speaking for the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of France, so pointedly declared, had the Blum government adopted the Communist program against devaluation by a capital

levy and taxation of the 200 rich government to protect France's levy and taxation of the 200 rich masses from hardship as a result families who own and rule the economy and finances of France, the present monetary crisis would never have arisen.

The masses of people most affect ed, he added, are justifiably indignant against the consequences of devaluation on their living standards, especially since all of the People's Front parties previously took a strong stand against tamper-ing with the franc, which was constantly pressed by the bankers and rich speculators.

Unable longer to hold out against the monetary buffetings of the big bankers and speculators in France, the Blum government strove to turn a forced financial retreat into an opportunity to consolidate its posi-

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Japan's Army Hitler Barks Ready to Land

Point of Action' Reached, Says Japanese General

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.-Threaten Governor Lehman described the ing that the Japanese army will Grand Jury's criticism as "abusive land troops in the Yangste Valley and elsewhere on Chinese soil, Jap- Adolf Hitler said today at the dedanese Military Attache Major General Seijchi Kita declared here to-The charges brought by the jury against Geoghan accused him of being "negligent" and "incompe- tually at the point of action." in handling the Drukman

Preparations for imperialist Janan's new drive against the Chinese people are being rushed for-Lehman dismissed the ward. While new naval squadrons are on the way from Tokyo, the army only awaits a new "anti-Japanese outrage" to be faked up "The Japanese navy has not suffi-cient man-power to deal with the

LEEDS, England, Sept. 27.—Sir situation," declared Major General Oswald Mosley, British fascist lead-er and fifty of his followers were injured today when crowds stoned now going on are interrupted by Hitler emp a parade of 1,000 fascists. Sir Os- a fresh outrage, the time for action wald's injuries were not serious. | will have come."

At Democracy

Admits Food Is Scant During Address to Nazi Chiefs

(By United Press) BRESLAU, Germany, Sept. 27. Democracy is a luxury which Ger-many cannot afford, Reichsfuehrer ication of the 1.000 kilometer Reich automobile highroad here.

had five or six million square kilometer instead of the present 132, and if Germany had plenty of grain, coal, ore and oil which "would just rush from the earth." "Lord, in that case," he said,

much might be destroyed thereby, ment corresponding to the adjustthere would still remain plenty to ment in the franc's value. Hitler emphasized, however, that

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American Faces Deathrecords in Nazi justice. to Know Decision Before Night

BERLIN, Sept. 27. - Lawrence simpson, American seaman, faces beheading in a jail yard by an extrial for his life tomorrow in a beheading in a jail yard by an extractioner in evening clothes, swingcourt made up of Nazi judges. He ing a hand axe. The campaign committee immediately telegraphed the La Fol-attorney has been appointed by the Tribunal," is one of the special cluding American, newspapermen happen here which might shatter

Simpson's case has been merged with the cases of about 70 German workers, all scheduled for trial at the same time and all charged with treason, sedition and espionage The penalty on conviction may be

forms of drum-head court martial will

Seamen Here Plan Sit-Down to Protest Trial in Berlin

It is not known whether the consul will attend the trial, but it permitted to witness at Adolf Hitler's great work.

Wealthy Who Caused Drop Must Be Made To Bear the Costs

FOR PEOPLE'S FRONT

Capital Levy Would Have Prevented Bankers' Raid on Franc

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Sept. 27 .- The Communist Party of France will demand that the burden of devaluation of the franc be shifted from the shoulders of the poor, Maurice Thorez, General Secretary of the Communist Party of France, declared last night to a meeting of Bor-

deaux Communists. To prevent, however, any Rightist attack upon the People's Front. the Communist deputies will vote for the devaluation proposal,

Thorez stated.
"I declare in the name of the Communist Party," he told his listeners, "that we have been and still are opponents of devaluation

MOBILE WAGE SCALE "Devaluation means an increased cost of living and lowered purchasing power for the workers. Capital will benefit.

"We shall demand modification of the collective wage agreements to include the creation of a mobile wage scale. We shall demand compensation for functionaries and

small bondholders."

In Paris today, Jacques Duclos, Communist Vice-President of the Chamber of the Deputies, speaking for the French Communist Party, declared that devaluation could have been avoided had the financial program of the French Communists been carried out.

He explained that the Communists, in line with their popular slogan, "Make the rich pay," had proposed a capital levy upon all fortunes of 1,000,000 francs and over

SUPPORT PEOPLE'S FRONT The present effects of devaluation

make it more imperative than ever, Duclos declared, that the rich should be made to pay the costs of the depression.

After stating that the people were justifiably excited about

aluation because those who brought it forward had previously (Continued on Page 2)

Devaluation Of Franc Hits All Europe

Soviet Union to Adjust Rouble to Franc Value

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Devaluation of the French franc forcer by reac-Germany could "indulge in being tionary bankers and enemies of the democratic," he said, if Germany French Leftist Government has had serious repercussions all over Eu-The "gold bloc"-countries hold-

pre-depression currency ing to levels—has virtually ceased to exist.

It is believed here that the Soviet "everybody might be permitted to Union will keep the rouble "pegged" talk and babble because though to the franc entailing an adjust-OTHERS FORCED TO FOLLOW

> rencies will be devalued between twenty-five and thirty-five percent. Austria will follow suit, it is thought Turkey, Czechoslovakia and Poland "houe to avoid changes," state reports from their respective cap-

Holand and Switzerland have

ready announced that their cur-

itals, but indications are they will be forced to follow the franc. MUSSOLINI CALLS CABINET

In Nazi Germany, where public finances are in desperate straits, finance "wizard" Dr. Hjalman rom the offices of the U. S. Consul. Schacht is known to favor a change MAY KNOW FATE FONIGHT in the mark's value despite bom-Reinhardt, State Secretary of the

Mussolini faced, as is Hitler, with

Send Funds for Browder's Radio Address on Friday Night?

tion economically and politically. The Communist Party of France, the most consistent fighter against devaluation, has now made its position clear in face of the new financi al situation confronting France and the world.

COMMUNISTS DEFEND WAGES Under no circumstances will the Communists allow the Fascists to use the franc as a lever to overthrow the Blum government. Nor will the Communist Party countenance any attack on the living standards of attack on the living standards of the toiling masses, and a whittling away of the savings of the peas-antry and the middle class.

Therefore, the Communist Party

of Franchas come out with a clear-cut program against the effects of devaluation which will, if adopted, turn what the French and world Fascists hoped would be a mout for the Blum government and strengthening of the war aggressions of Fascism into a blow against the bankers and provide a basis for fear and resentment is the response the closer alliance of the democratic powers for world peace.
COMMUNIST PROPOSALS

On Monday, the Communist depu-ties will stand up in the Chamber of Deputies, amid the howl of the Fascists desiring to destroy the Peoples Front, and propose the fol-

(1) A sliding scale of wages to meet rising prices under devalua-

(2) Protection of pensions, fixed incomes and salaries of government employees and other work-Compensation to small

bond-holders and other middle class people who stand to lose hear 'y devaluation.

equisition of the huge gold hordes of the 200 rich families so that they cannot profit by specu-lating on the devaluation of the

The most stringent measnres against the panic-mongers and the fascist provocateurs who are plotting to re-enact the riotagainst the panic-mongers ing of 1926 and February, 1934. (6) Lifting of import taxes on commodities required by the

SUPPORT PEOPLES' FRONT At a mass meeting in Bordeaux last Saturday, Maurice Thorez, secretary of the Communist Party of France, warned Fascists who were yelping for the head of the m government, that the Communist party would vote to preserve the Blum government. On devaluation measures, Thorez made the Communist position crystal clear in these shining words:

"I declare in the name of the Communist Party that we have been and remain adversaries of devaluation of the franc. Devaluation means an increased cost of living and diminution of the buying power of the workers. It will benefit capital. We are going to demand modification of collective [wage] contracts toward the creation of a mobile [sliding] scale of salaries. We are going to demand compensation for functionaries and small bond-

"We wish to say simply and openly what we think; but we will vote for the government, as we will not permit an attack on the People's Front."

Every Fascist dog in France is already baying for the blood of the Blum government. Efforts are being made to scare the petty-bourgeoisie into a frenzy of fear and panic so that the French Hitlerites devaluation. can utilize the confusion for an armed conspiracy. That they will

INTERNATIONAL EFFECTS

of the French news most was the three-power currency agreement between the great democratic powers,

How did this come about? What activated the "City" in London and Wall Street in New York to agree to support and cushion the Blum government's devaluation step? The British and American Treasuries apprised of the support of the sup to utilize the revaluation of the money markets.

three decisive powers.

element of truth when the Roosevelt and the Baldwin governments join with the Blum government in claiming that the three-power monetary agreeneral can become a step towards the maintenance of world peace. It would make it more difficult for the French Fascists to fallow Hitler's Nuremberg instructions and create it France a condition of uprising and Civil War dittion of uprising and Civil War.

Simarks of maintenance of the Roosevelt regime was sensitive to Hearstian criticism, and Morgenthau followed the reprehensible policy of showing that he too smacks the "reds" whenever the occasion warrants.

While Morgenthau could not let pass so sensational an opportunity of posing as an anti-Communist hero.

Such pipping disturbed circumstances.

FASCISTS WANT PANIC

It was disturbed circumstances.

Fascists Want Panic

Sages or letters dealing with forbidden subjects.

11. Anyone who at the place of work or any other place in the roc appropriate important issues that will grow out of the present French financial crisis. spective of ultimately burying the bankers. On page 36 of the Sunday Blum government in an economic and financial crisis that would be the basis for a French Fascist coup. -Proof of this analysis is seen more palpably in the responses, in the Pascist countries. In democratic countries, for example, such as Switzerland and Relgium; the threepower agreement, and Blum's action was an occasion for joy and



LEON BLUM

political collaboration of the demo NAZI PRESS HOWLS

But the bitterest disapnointment

in Germany and Italy.

German Fascism felt the blow directly as one aimed at its war pro-The big German military toe felt the pinch immediately and the Nazis howled out against the "Moscow" plot. The New York Times Berlin cable, Sunday, ported: "There is no doubt that the [Nazi] government is not particularly pleased either with the exact form of the currency agreement or with its political preamble, which, in the words of the Tageblatt, 'somewhat perfidiously' speak of world peace and democratic soli-

"To German eyes the agreement and the accompanying circum-stances look like something of an heroic leader of the German Comand the accompanying circumanswer to Chancellor Hitler's new Bolshevist crusade."

We think that the war-sensitive took power, Nazi's reactions and analysis are entirely too strong. The threepower agreement does not at all test at a meeting of the rank-andand democratic solidarity as the Union held under the auspices of fascists believe. But it does have the Seamen's Defense Committee are surprisingly clairvoyant when it Avenue. Telegrams calling

ITALIAN RESERVE DOWN

important still, by a stabilized Europa, German liner, world currency which will empha size the Rube Goldberg design of the Fascist monetary systems.

fear that a healthy monetary breeze end, demanding government protecblow down their house-of-cards cur- seaman. rency skyscrapers. Neither Germany nor Italy have either sufficient gold reserves nor stable resources to maintain a stabilized currency and at the same time continue their war programs at their present pace.

Italy, it appears, is even in a worse position than Germany in this serve is down to about \$150,000,000. The high cost of the Ethiopian war, the present war inflation in Italy rising prices, and growing mass discontent, make further lira devaluation, such as will be forced by the French move, an extremely dangerous undertaking. No wonder then that the Italian bankers and Masses, and other literature. monetary specialists met in a very gloomy atmosphere on Sunday to

MORGENTHAU'S ATTACK

The Italian bankers decided that fall is, we believe, attested to by the lira is imperiled by the move the firmness of those forces within the People's Front, who, though ther, that the three-power action they disagree with devaluation, would take out of Mussolini's hands stand shoulder to shoulder against much of his control of the lira. the Fascist assailants of the People's That is also true of the German

Properly handled and followed up INTERNATIONAL EFFECTS

The larger significance of the Party of France, the devaluation of the france devaluation is, of course, its international implications.

The larger significance of the Party of France, the devaluation of the france and its concomitant world the f What startled American readers monetary agreement, will injure fas-

Which then brings up the question of why the U.S. Secretary

about the fact that the Russian about the fact that the Russian State Bank on the day of the three money war and distrous wholesale power agreement sold 1,000,000 power agreement sold 1, inflation and recaliations, decided pounds sterling on the American last gold currency to was a usual and garden-variety of suffer the effects of the world crisis transaction, and had nothing to do

as a means of reestablishing world with the tenure of the monetary currency stabilization on a new agreement. The Soviet Union has basis. In short, this means, on the basis pounds, and always finds it necesof a devaluation of the Prench franc, to bring back a stable gold relation between the currencies of these unfavorable trade balance.

Politically, such a step may be injurious to the Fascist powers and the war mongers. There is some element of truth when the Roosevelt and the Baldwin governments

would dim Hitler's long-range per- tained from experienced Wall Street

Times we read the following "It was pointed out that under ordinary circumstances 1,000,000 pounds is not a very large amount, and that it could hardly be ex-pected to 'break' the sterling market. And it is thought possible that the Russian State Bank might merely have had to dispose of some sterling and, finding other markets closed, had hope. Both these countries agreed to go along, thus bringing them into the oribit of economic, financial and might have been on the quotation

American Faces Death-To Know Decision Before Night

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son will know his fate before night-

The young American was a member of the crew of the Steamship Manhattan. He was taken off the in a concentration camp

When Lawrence Simpson, Amer-ican seaman, faces the Nazi executioners in the "People's Tribunal" in live security." Berlin today-5,000 American seamen will "sit down" on scores of ships along the Atlantic coast in

Two hunderd ships delegates, many of them from newly arrived vessels in this port, met here yesterday and voted to strike for one hour today—between 1 and 2 P. M., against the Nazi frame-up of pson, who has been held in the since June 28, 1935, on trumped-up charges of treason.

Simpson was arrested aboard the S. S. Washington, an American vessel, by Hitler's Gestapo-political police-when stickers with militant slogans were found in his locker. The sticker printed in German, read: "Fascism Must Die-Work-ers Must Live!"

The American Nazi victim 'has counsel ever since his imprisonment munist Party, has been jailed and tortured since shortly after Hitler

go so far along the road to peace file of the International Seamen's these posibilities. And the Nazis with headquarters at 165 Eleventh comes to movements for war and similar action were sent to seamen in every Atlantic port.

Hundreds of seamen, and delegates from New York trade union: Fascism is not only threatened representing 107,000 members, will politically by the spectre of a stronger peace set-up, but, more important still, by a stabilized Europa, German liner, when she

Strong protest telegrams poured into the U.S. State Department in The Nazis and Italian Fascists Washington, D. C. over the week tion for the framed-up American

DefenseRallies

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 27 .-Trade unions and liberals today rallied to the defense of William G.

Y.W.C.A. Industrial Secretary, were obtain special privileges for himself who in the slightest way slurs discuss the consequences of the jailed in a raid on his home, and or other prisoners. held for federal authorities for "deportation as an alien." Binkley's arrest: (1) He who without perancestor's fought in the Revolumission of the station leader in solitary confinement indefinitely. tionary War of 1776. When Clifford changes with another prisoner his Release for such a person is defi- clare all exchange transactions Danna, a friend of Binkley's spoke bed or who tries to influence other nitely out of the question, to the two in jail and said he would prisoners for this purpose. (2) He

Hitler Barks At Democracy

(Continued from Page 1) with the scant food basis and the lack of raw materials, Germany was unable to indulge in such costly things as democracy and declared that other countries who want may

He stressed that Germany would cling to its form of safeguarding its livelihood-"a form which calls for less talk and more work."

Vew Nazi Threat To Danzia

DANZIG, Sept. 27 .- A new menace to Danzig's freedom by Hitler Germany was made known today with the announcement of a giant Nazi rally similar to the Nurem-

for sterling here under the exist-

The Fascists in France want to others about it or who tells visitors create a panic, to be followed by of such affairs or who smuggles

posed by the Communist Party and who aids others in escaping; he apparently acceptable to the People's Front of guaranteeing the escape will be punished with the living standards and well being of right and revolutionary power the people, and throwing the burdens on the rich, promises to thwart the criminal conspiracies of 12. He who attacks or attempts to Hitler's agents in France



If the League of Nations does not tighten its procedure against ag-gressors in time of war, the fault won't lie with the Soviet Union. On the desk of the General Secretary of the League, there lies a communication from Maxim Lit-vinoff, Foreign Commissar of the Soviet Union, dated August 28, 1936, which would make failures, such as

impossible—or at leas, very unlikely. Litvinoff presented the League sec ship by Nazi secret police on June retariat with an 11-point plan which 28, 1935, and held part of the time maps out a definite and realistic way to meet future aggression. This Soviet plan is also a concrete working-out of the principle of "collec

occu red in the Italo-Ethiopian con-

PROVISIONS OF PLAN Point 1 states that in the event war against any member of the League, there shall be a meeting of Council no later than three

eral secretary. The procedure than outlined in the other points. Within three days, the Council is required to decide whether sanc-Simpson, who has been held in the tions, as provided for in Article Berlin Mosbit concentration camp XVI of the Covenant, should be enforced against the aggressor. In-stead of the Council having to be unanimous, as at present, the Lit-vinoff plan would make a three-

quarters vote sufficient.

The application of Article XVI would immediately imply that the aggressor is in a state of war with every member of the League, all of are committed to faithfully executing the required sanctions. been denied choice of his own Military sanctions by states bound together by a mutual assistance in Moabit-the same concentration pact against the aggressor would be legalized. States, which have signed a mutual assistance pact, would be justified in taking all necessary measures to carry out the pact against the aggressor as soon as the Seamen in this port voted to Council decides that sanctions are

STRENGTHENING PACT



sanctions are to be carried out and days after notification to the genthis decision would be obligatory upon all League members. If a League member refuse to carry out sanctions against the aggressor then she is to be suitably penalized by commercial measures by the

In order to ensure the execution of this plan, point 1 of the Soviet proposals states that each League nember should pass appropriate legislation in its own country to cooperate with other members of the League towards these ends.

The last point provides that mutual assistance pacts shall be considered as a complimentary form of collective security, fully compatible with the League procedure and Covenant.

Obviously, if these proposals were r force on Oct. 3, 1935, when Italy attacked Ethiopia, a different history would have been written of the entire conflict. Instead of delay and sabotage, there would have been speedy and effective collective action. This is just what the Soviet Union is trying to accom This is just what the By a majority vote, the Council plish in and out of the League of would be able to decide just how Nations today.

UNDERGROUND IN GERMANY

By James Gordon -We publish herewith the concluding section of the series "Underground in Germany" giving details of rules governing concentration camps in Nazi Germany:

5. With eight days strong arrest or on the place of work refuses to if four weeks of heavy labor:
He who refused to work and for the who refused to work and for others to do the same or who leaves to this purpose hurts himself or pretends sickness. (2) He who with- as mutineer the place of work or out orders leaves his place of work. Who tries to influence others or who makes speeches for this purpose will

LASH PENALTY

marks about an S. S. soldier or he 13. He who offers presents to an responsible prisoner or as foreman rested Thursday night for possessing ers or reports laisely. (3) He will prove the party many rested Thursday night for possessing after good behavior tries to get praises to the guard leaders, Binkley and Eleanor Hoagland, and S. S. man for the purpose to November party leaders, and he

SENDING MESSAGES

brigade leaving the camp. (2) He who in letters or other messages slanders the National Socialist leaders, state or government law and order. (3) He who praises Marxist or liberal leaders; he who talls of happenings in the concentration. tells of happenings in the concentration camp or tells of his innocence in letters. He who harbors forbidden objects or helps to smuggle in or out of camp or manufactures, or hides, or is in the knowledge or the existence of tools or weapons of any kind.

9. With 21 days strong arrest: (1) He who removes from one place to another objects belonging to the state regardless of what kind damages reworks or uses for other pur-poses than described.

10. With 42 days strong arrest or continuous solitary confinement (1) He who collects money in the camp to finance forbidden activities both in and out of camp. (2) He who accepts money from the strictly berg Congress to be held here Oc-tober 2 to 4.

Will accepts here of the Red Aid or other organization. He who asks for such money or gives to other prisoners. (3) He who tries to in-

They want to repeat in such information out of the camp the far more dangerous conditions of today the Polncare devaluation who throws secret messages over riots of 1926 and the February, 1934, the wall or manufactures them, he street fighting. Who gives light signals, tries to make contact with the outside; he

attack an S. S. guard, who mutinies

6. With eight days strong arrest be shot immediately on the spot or for Communist and twenty-five lashes with a stick at the beginning and the end of mutiny. who in any way shows that he is S. S. guard camp employee or anynot willing to submit himself to the one connected with the camp in order of the camp. (2) He who as order to gain special privileges, or Binkley, Communist Party District in any way favors in assigning the he who gets into conversation with German people who remember the Organizer here, and two others ar- work who mistreats political prison- a guard about political Marxist or post war inflation when marks sold ers or reports falsely. (3) He who November party matters, he who by the bale. copies of the Daily Worker, New preference from the camp compresses, and other literature.

| Daily Worker, New preference from the camp commander, an S.S. leader, a sub-leader mander, an S.S. leader, a sub-leader mander, an S.S. leader, and he camp commander, and set of the camp commander commander

about the National Socialist state 14. He who during a riot con-

them a lawyer, he was placed who puts in laundry packages forbidden or articles manufactured in camp. (3) He who smokes in his action in the case and the charges were changed to "no visible means were changed to "no visible means" where changed to the composition of support to the pulse of the support to 8. With 14 days strong arrest with 25 lashes with a stick to beginstation or opens a window will be shot on the spot by the nearest during the alarm immediately seeks veterans by 10 per cent.

Signed—concentration camp com-

S. S. Brigade Leader and Inspector of Camps

Wealthy Who Caused Drop Must Be Made To Bear the Costs

(Continued from Page 1) taken a stand against monetary

manipulations. "We will continue to defend the interests of the people," Duclos declared, "and shall remain faith-

ful to the program of the People's

Soviet Union Denies Attack on Pound

Front.

Rumors circulated in the foreign press that the Soviet Government had launched an attack on British money by throwing a million pounds on the foreign exchange market, were officially denied in Moscow last night, according to Associated Press reports.

Official quarters were unaware of any such transaction, said the A.P. cable. It was pointed out however, that British-Soviet trade elations had necessitated some oreign exchange transactions latey as the Soviet Union enjoys a avorable trade balance over Great

U. S. Buys British Currency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP). -Secretary of the Treasury Henry day that this country has purchased 1,000,000 pounds sterling offered on the exchange markets by the Russian government "at any price."

Hamilton Attacks Morgenthau Stand

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. - Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau jr. had "taken advantage of the French monetary crisis to announce a change in Government monetary policy" charged John D. Hamilton. Republican National chairman, in a tatement here last night.

The Government had taken ad vantage of the international money crisis to break from the "shortsighted policy followed hitherto, said Hamilton

(By United Press) KOENIGS WUESTERHAUSEN, Germany, Sept. 27.—State Secretary Fritz Reinhardt of the Reich Ministry today assured high storm troop leaders at a meeting here that under no conditions would German currency follow the French mone

may have made the speech to re-

Meet Today

made between Sept. 20 and 26.
3. Creation of a sliding scale of

omy decree cutting pensions of war

To Devaluate Swiss Franc

ZURICH, Sept. 27.—The Federal Council plans to devaluate the Swiss franc about 30 per cent, it was said authoritatively today. The proposals will be put before parliament tomorrow.

The Ruling Clawss -by Redfield



me, I know what it is to go hungry-once

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The secluded Summer White House was the scene today of a conference between President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., on the would monetary situation which developed over the week-end. Morgenthau gave the President a complete picture of the government's part in the three-power monetary agreement but concrete news concerning the conversations was withheld by attaches.

TEXANS FLEE FLOODS

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 27 (UP).—Hundreds of families fled their lowland homes tonight as rivers and creeks throughout central Texas went on a third rampage within a two-week period as a result of torrential rains. COERCION FOR LANDON

Public utility workers have joined the American Labor Party in New York, the local union announced yesterday. The Utility Workers Union, Local B752 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical

Workers, charged coercion on Consolidated Edison Company workers to support Landon. The union voted to join the American Labor Party. COUZENS IMPROVING DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27 (UP) .- Some improvement in the con-

dition of Senator James Couzens, R., Mich., was reported today by at-

tendants at Harper Hospital. 7 DIE IN CRASH

HALEYVILLE, Ala., Sept. 27 (UP).—Seven of eight persons returning from a county fair drowned today when their automobile got out of control and plunged backward down a hill into a creek.

THOMAS IN ROCKFORD ROCKFORD, 11., Sept. 27 .- "Capitalism is responsible for the de-

pression, unemployment, poverty and war." Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, told an audience here Friday night. "The real issue is socialism versus capitalism" he said. PAPER BACKS LANDON ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which has sup-

ported the Democratic Party for years yesterday switched to Landon and the Republicans. The St. Louis paper is the second old line Democratic journal to go over to the Republican Party. The other was the

LAIDLER S. P. NOMINEE Dr. Harry W. Laidler's nomination for governor of New York on the Socialist ticket was ratified by a mass meeting in Town Hall yesterday. Other state candidates are Herman J. Hahn for lieutenant-gov-

WOODRING IN CABINET

Edna Mitchell Ble for congressmen-at-large

ernor, Coleman B. Cheney for comptroller, and Frank Crosswaith and

is notorious for his declaration that the CCC camps are training soldiers for use in "civil disturbances." MARITIME LEADERS ON TRIAL OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 27 (FP).-Trial of Earl King, E. G. Ramsey, Frank J. Conner and George Wallace, maritime workers indicted for

murder on the eve of expiration of west coast wage agreements, has

armaments for the U. S., will take office as Secretary of War today. He

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Harry H. Woodring, a supporter of more

been set for Oct. 26, San Francisco Bay unions have formed a defense

\$40,000 UNION BUILDING OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 27 (FP) .- Construction work has been started on a \$40,000 building which will be the new home of union teamsters

and truck drivers in Oakland. 5 & 10 STRIKERS WIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 (FP).—San Francisco warehousemen have won their strike against Woolworth's, and pickets have been withdrawn, though the stores are still on the unfair list. The agreement gave the men a basic wage scale of 621/2 cents an hour, instead of the former rate of \$3 to \$4 a day regardless of hours. About 100 pickets here and in Berkeley are still to be tried.

CAP MAKERS GET CONTRACTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 (FP) .- Six San Francisco cap-making companies which made verbal agreements after a one-day strike have now signed agreements for a closed shop, 10 per cent wage increases, time-and-a-half for overtime and pay for Labor Day. Two shops are

7 DIE IN COAST FOREST FIRES MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 27 (UP).-Residents of Marshfield and North Bend, populous communities along the coast, began fleeing from their homes late today as forest fires swept toward the cities after destroying five smaller towns and causing at least seven deaths Casualties are expected to mount.

7 KILLED IN AUTO CRASH . HALEYVILLE, Ala., Sept. 27 (UP).—Seven of eight persons in a crowded automobile were killed today when the car got out of control,

rolled backward down a hill and plunged into a creek. The dead were: Willie Dean Blackstock, May Blackstock, Annie Laurie Blackstock, Audrey Lee, John Spradlin, Duke Posey and Winnie Lee youth who was driving the car.

Take Vote on War

Poll Shows Desire for Peace

Peace, peace—and more peace!

So strong is the desire among the American people for peace, that they voted 71 per cent that Congress should have the power to declare war only after obtaining the approval of the people by means of a national referendum.

This would mean changing the Constitution which now gives un-Fierce Fight limited power to Congress to de-Such was the result of a national

poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, published yesterday 79 PER CENT VOTE YES Persons who voted in the straw

poll were asked to answer this

national vote?' Seventy-one per cent of the vot- four and a half miles and the

question:

ers said "Yes," and 29 per cent, said rebels continue to retire. From peace vote is the work of such powerful organizations as the Amer- diguera and Villaion. ican League Against War and Fascism, the Communist Party and

the people building a peace move-The women's vote for the referendum was the heaviest with \$1 zone of Villanueva, Duque and Pozo

scores of other anti-war organiza-

The heart-beat of the nation's cannon. mothers was summed up in this pithy statement from a mother in Sierra sectors loyalists are bombard-ing rebel positions, A small rebel

voted 66 per cent.

"I'm a mother. I'd rather vote column infiltrated the right flank on my boy's future than leave it of the loyalists who are operating to Congress. One Ohio reply said:

fighting. Let him do the voting," ists are carrying out satisfactorily endum came in from large urban certain zones, heavily punishing areas like New York, Pennsylvania them. The loyalist air force since and Massachusetts. majorities for the referendum came tacking Torrijos, Maqueda, Talavers from Southern states.

For Toledo (Continued from Page 1)

position is of prime importance for "In order to declare war, should future operations. Congress be required to obtain the approval of the people by means of at Bujaraloz. Loyalists advanced at Bujaraloz. Loyalists advanced

Barabstro the entire line advanced In the background of this huge under the protection of the air force which attacked Hueso, Per-"The loyalists captured trucks,

machine guns and rifles. Rebel desertions continue

CAVALRY SUFFERS

"On the southern front incursions by the rebel cavalry in the per cent, while the small towns Blanco were heavily punished by the loyalist machine guns and

"In the central front along the against Torrijos, and occupied sev-One Ohio reply said:

"The common man does the remainder of this sector the loyal-The heaviest votes for the refer- their objectives to confine rebels to The slimmest early this morning has been at-

Needy Children, Blind, Lack Care in Scanty New York Relief

Funds Spent Failed To Care for Jobless, Welfare Head Asserts

Hodson Estimates Unemployed Got Only \$279 a Year-Pressure of Workers Organizations Forced Federal, City Aid Increases

By Harry Raymond

Two hundred and seventy-nine million dollars spent the city and federal governments during 1935 for unemployment relief in New York City failed to bring necessary relief to all the city's needy, according to Commissioner of Public Welfare William Hodson.

Bill," Commissioner Hodson said.

for the State and localities.

than received relief in 1934.

gram, are the following

nicipal Lodging House.

Numerous needy men and women

fy this unjust order. Many

police when they should have been

given relief. But Mr. Hodson's re-

port fails to take cognizance of

this bad relation between the ad-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. -

quarter of the funds appropriated

under the Emergency Relief Act of

1935 remained unexpended at the

end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1936.

a report of the Treasury Depart-

ment through the National Emer-

The amount remaining on hand

The report shows that 68 types of

projects were started. The largest grant of money was \$919,725,501 to

the various states for relief. Con-

servation expenditure was \$593.031.

Public buildings cost \$194,840,352.

Recreational facilities received \$272,-

765.141. All that slum clearance and

one of the smallest items on the

Free on Bail

(Special to the Daily Worker) UNION CITY, N. J., Sept. 27.-

Six dye works strikers arrested here

company thugs were released on bail furnished by the local Dyers

and Finishers Union today.

Blaine Gorman, another striker.

is in a critical condition in the

Hudson Hospital from injuries re-

breakers from the Palisades Piece

Dye Works. Following the attack

all the strikers were arrested but

The strikers are charged with "assault and battery."

J. BRESALIER

Optometrist

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted Ir-W: O. Member 525 Sutter Ave., Nr. Hinsdale St., B'klyn

the thugs were released by police.

ceived during the attack by strike

Dye Strikers

Education got \$178,124,273.

gency Council made public today.

ministration and clients.

One-Quarter Relief

Funds Not Used

was \$1,254,908,627.

funds was \$154,476,241.

was the

rendered decisions on 13,000 cases.

JOBLESS DEMANDS

AID TO BLIND

Hodson said the Welfare Depart

Th annual Public Welfare report, a issued yesterday by Mr. Hodson, shows that:

Public unemployment relief has sharply reduced applications for commitment of children as public charges, but organized facilities for child care have not developed with any unified plan.

2. A public-spirited organization

made recommentations for the care of dependent and neglected children, but only those "not based on the necessity of an increase in staff have been adopted."

3. Allowances given to the blind "are inadequate."

\$279,000,000 PER YEAR Today, Mr. Hodson reports, New York City spends approximately \$100,000,000 a year for direct relief. Added to this is \$179,000,000 spent last year by the Federal government for work relief, bringing the total

for 1935 to \$270,000,000.

This sum never would have been appropriated if the city and federal governments had not been continu-ally under pressure of the New York unemployed organizations which for the past five years have led the campaign to make unemployment relief a national issue.

But still the appropriations—large as they may seem—are obviously in-sufficient. Estimating New York City's unemployed population at 1.-000,000, Hodson's estimated relief expenditures would give each needy person only \$279 a year, providing

Considering \$1,200 a year as the minimum living wage, it is clear that the average unemployed man and woman is living a tragic exist-

GREAT STRIDES MADE

But great strides have been made in relief since the 1930 Hoover days when the Communist Party made unemployment relief the order of the day with the great March 6 unemployed demonstration on Union

cording to Hodson, has made it possible for many families to keep their children in their own homes

In 1931 more than 16,000 children were offered for commitment by destitute parents, relatives and guardians, the report says, 6.000 of which were accepted. In 1935, 9.400 applications were made and 3,385

were accepted.
"The decline in application and commitment rates is undoubtedly due, in a large measure, to expansion of public assistance for the ployed which enabled families receiving it to keep their children with them rather than send them elsewhere for care," says the report. CHILD CARE WEEK

Hodson added that since 1929 lief Bureau, put into effect this the number of children cared for in ized groups and delegations from boarding houses as compared with presenting grievances of the jobcongregate institutions. In 1929 less to local supervisors, there were 5,000 children in board-Numerous needy men ing houses and approximately 12,000 have been arrested during the past in institutions. Last year there were few months while attempting to deapproximately twice as many children in boarding houses and about them have been badly beaten by the same number in institutions. But Hodson admits that all is not

well in the field of child care. "The outstanding fact with regard to child care in New York City is that the organizational facilities particularly those under public aus pices, have not developed in the past in accordance with any coordinated and unified plan," Commissioner

Hodson declared.
A city-wide study, the objective of which would be to define the functions and responsibilities of the various public agencies concerned with child care and to coordinate these activities with the work of private child-caring agencies, is the hief recommendation made to Mayor LaGuardia in the report.

CHILD CARE The policy of the Emergency Re-lief Eureau under pressure of Tammany and Hearst to reduce the number of relief workers in the bureaus has seriously hampered

Commissioner Hodson revealed that a comprehensive study of the Department's work on behalf of dependent and needy children was recently made through the generosity of a public-spirited organization. Many of the recommendations were adopted, but only those which did not necessitate an increase of staff were put into effect. "At the present time the allow-

ances given to the blind by the Department are inadequate, due to the failure of the legislature to pass

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Founding Fathers Spent Half Budget On Relief in 1783

Fathers of the American Republic, unlike Hearst and Lan-don, favored heavy spending to aid the poor and destitute, ac-cording to William Hodson, New York City Commissioner of Pub-

When the Americans entered the city in November, 1783, hundreds of poor persons were living in shacks in the lower end of the Bowery and near Collect Pond, the site of the Court House and the Tombs." Hodson said in his annual relief report yesterday.
"The cost of caring for these

poor and those in the alms house was about half of the entire cost

Paint Strike Victory Won Wide Acclaim

Settlement Accepted by Membership With Satisfaction

By LOUIS WEINSTOCK Article II The settlement of the strike was

accepted by the membership with the greatest satisfaction. Letters of congratulation and resolutions of confidence were received from all local unions. The District Council Governor Lehman's Social Security came out of the strike stronger not only morally but also financially More than 1,400 new members were recruited in the past two weeks. More than 75 new employers, who ment will be unable to reorganize and modernize its program for care never before had agreements with the union, signed trade-union conof the blind in New York City until tracts. The District Council treasthe State Legislature passes a law ury, which six months ago was to meet the simple requirements of the Federal Security Law which empty and faced about \$9,000 or \$10,000 in debts, which have since would make available Federal funds been paid off, today has a bank balance of more than \$75,000.

The inadequacy of the administration's assistance to the aged is The Council is initiating an ex tensive organizing drive in the City revealed in Hodson's statement that of New York. There are thousands the "average monthly grant per person was \$25.27." But the adof painte:s still working 48 and 56 hours a week for miserably low ministration granted this small measure of aid to 27,936 needy perthis small wages. Large real estate firms banks, railroads and colleges are sons over 70 years of age, 1,219 more employing painters for \$20 and \$25 Out of 15,000 applications for old per week. These painters can and will be organized. The unionizaage relief in 1935, the department tion of thousands of unorganized painters should strengthen the union tremendously. At the same Among the new phases of relief time it will reduce their working activities in the city, effective in 1935 after the Unemployment Counhours to 35 per week and create employment for additional thoucils, the Workers Alliance and welands of painters now unemployed fare groups had fought hard for the greater portion of the year.

their inclusion in the relief pro-WIN NATIONAL PLAUDITS Inauguration of a W. P. A. proj-The victory in the recent strike ect to give care to home-bound oldwon not only the plaudits of the agreement with the employersage assistance recipients; reorganization of the intake service for aged applicants: cooperation with the painters cheered the reforms won courts in a program designed to insure more privacy in the adjudication and trial of paternity cases; dent of the Brotherhood of Paintalteration and reconstruction by WPA of both annexes of the Mu- ers, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, attests to the new na-One of the outstanding reaction- tion-wide respect for the New York year contract with the bosses, a 35ary features of the Emergency Re- Painters Union:

Sept. 10, 1936.

Mr. Louis Weinstock 'Dear Sir and Brother:

"Feel highly elated over the speedy victory won by District Nine of New York City in their recent strike; more so, in view of the new clauses inserted in the agreement prohibiting the em-ployer practicing the "kick back acket." Powever-District Council Nine will yet have plenty to do in order to strictly enforce the agreement but I am most confident this can be accomplished through the united action and solid support of the local unions

-also the district council. "Note you had not only the unconditional support of Vice-President Ackerly and Organizer Mc-Intyre but that of the New York State Federation of Labor, the Building Trades Council of New York and incidentally other labor organizations and if—as you seem to believe-my small efforts had any bearing in the settlement I indeed feel amply repaid and can assure you and the members in New York City that the General Office is at all times eager to assist and cooperate in every way possible in peaceful as well as turbulent times.

"Trusting ere this reaches you all of the New York Contractors will have signed the new agreement and that your efforts in lining up countless shops and buildings will be attended by success, I am with highest regards, Fraternally yours,

"(Signed) L. P. LINDELOF.

"Gen. Pres." The painters' union, condemned years ago because of its corrupt leadership, under its new leadership today is marching forward as o' the Retril Shoei Salesmen's one of the outstanding progressive Union, Local 1268 are on strike. . . . labor organizations in the City of Textile Trimmers Union, Local 2440, Friday night after a fight with New York. The Socialists and Com- still fighting on . munists, as well as other progressive elements, are working in har- 17 FUR FLOOR BOYS mony with all the workers and CALL STRIKE building a strong organization for the best interests of all.

PAPER BOX WORKERS'

ers agreed to return pending a de-cision by the arbitrator, Alex Al Weinberg, manager of Kahan. Local 18239, Paper Box Makers Union, said that employers have to grant small wage increaces to piece workers pending versity, the other day in answer Kahan's decision on all the points to Butler's union-balting speech. We involved in the dispute.



In the U.S.S.R. they call ice cream "morozhenoe," but it tastes just as good under any name and is sweeping the country as the living standard rises. The young lady is trying the traditional American delicacy at an outdoor cafe in Moscow.

With the Unions

members of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, in this city last week, when the New York Joint Council, representing nine locals, was suspended by John J. Mara. president of the union.

The Joint Council, it seemed. "got into his hair," because of its progressive character, so Mara ig-nored his own union constitution, which says that there shall be councils set up in cities and dis-tricts with more than one local— and "suspended" them. "Suspension" has become the fashion by reactionaries these days in stifling wholesome red-blooded unionists who want to carry out the mandate of the membership. The Excutive Council of the A. F. of L. started the fashion a few weeks ago in suspending the C.I.O. industrial union bloc.

Mara's action against the New York Joint Council is an effort by the reactionary leaders of the Boot and Shoe Union to put over a new District Council's membership, but jectionable to the rank-and-file. The throughout the country, union nine city locals, constituting the majority of the membership of the in New York. The following letter union, drew up a model agreement from L. P. Lindelof, General Presiily endorsed by the New York Joint called for a two- instead of threehour week instead of the prevailing 40, and a 20 per cent increase Joint Council may institute legal law in the penal law and the is-measures against Mara's unconstitutional suspension of that body.

HOLLY CHARGES BAMBRICK

TODAY . . . The Hotel and Restaurant Employes International International Alliance meets tonight at the Manhattan Opera House at 8:30 to raise funds for Labor's Red unction against the Joint Council vice Employes Union, will appear demand prevailing wage rates. in court to ask that the court order James Bambrick, Local 32-B president, reinstate him. Holly charges that he illegally suspended and that Bambrick is running a "one-man lyn and Bayside butchers are sched-

STRIKES STILL ON WITH PICKETING

and Fumigators, Local 155, pickethouses in the city. . . . Reo Cleaning chain stores guarded by pickets. members of the Cleaners, Dyers and pressers Union, Local 18232. . . . Optical Technicians Union, Local tical Technicians Union, 18545, on strike at the M. H. Harris optical chain stores. . . . Kitty Kelly customers not to buy at the Kitty' Kelly shoe stores where members

The Fur Floor Boys Union is conducting a strike against the Stay Skin Company at 134 West 29th The seventeen boys em-Round paper box workers are back to work. The strike was settled union charges. A mass picket line has been called for today at 12:15

WEINSTOCK SENDS BUTLER A SCORCHING LETTER

Louis Weinstock, secretary-treas. Butler, president of Columbia Unihaven't room to quote all of it but

here is a part riding Butler for his meeting to be held next Monday by statement about "mad passion for personal gain" that ought to put the college president in his place. The president of a reputable contracting concern in this city, probably well known to you or your associates on the administrative

Assails Butler



LOUIS WEINSTOCK

in wages. Mara's "suspension" of the Joint Council is therefore, in urer of Painters' Council 9, sent a the eyes of the union membership, honey of a letter to Nicholas Murray a maneuver by the international board, will be thrown in jail as soon office of the Boot and Shoe Union as the painters union can catch in Boston to put over the old con- up with him. The charges against tract with the employers, which is the 'respectable employer' will be due to be signed Nov. 1. The N. Y. violation of the anti-wage kickback

> WPA TEACHERS CALL MASS MEETING

WPA teachers will hold a mass meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Manhattan Trades School, Lexington Ave. and 22nd St. The teachers, members of Local 453 of the Teachers Union, are protesting the Cross for Spain. . . . The New York order curtailing Project 1555, Ad-Knitting Mills applies for an in- justment Service in Secondary justment Service in Secondary Schools. All high school teachers of Knitgoods Workers at the Su-preme Court to prevent strikers the union plans a mass picket line from picketing the mills. . . . John in front of the WPA offices at 70 Holly, leader of the progressive Columbus Ave. to protest any curgroup of Local 32-B, Building Ser- tailment of projects and to again

BUTCHERS ARE SCHEDULED

uled to strike to enforce agreement made by bosses and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters for \$30 and 58-VITH PICKETING hour week. . . Pharmacists Union
Strikes still on . . Exterminators presents demands to employes association for 10 per cent wage ining numerous large apartment crease, 54-hour week and union recognition. If turned down, a general walk out will take place. . . .

BAKERY WORKERS AWAIT NBC NEGOTIATIONS Brewing, but bound to pop soon

Negotiations still on with the shoe salesman passionately urging National Biscuit Company and the Inside Bakery Workers Union. An agreement with the company is long past due, and the workers are waiting for the results of the present negotiations. . . . Within the next few weeks, our beauty parlor operators are going out on a general strike. Hairdressers' Union, Local 560-B of the Bronx and Brooklyn Local 913-C will be 'nvolved. The Brooklyn local is a ducting negotiations now, b. the Bronx situa tion still the same.

> Trade Union DIRECTORY

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

MIRROR WORKERS UNION. tal 7: Membership meeting, 53 W. 21st Sept. 28th, 6 p.m.

Reaches Spain With Supplies

Women and Children Line Dock as Ship **Makes Alicante**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) ALICANTE, Spain, Sept. 27.-The Soviet steamer Neva arrived here today with the first cargo of food and medical supplies sent by the workers of the Soviet Union for the women and children of

Thousands of men, women and children lined the dock as the Neva came alongside, and gave a tremendous welcome to the Soviet vessel. Stakhanovites of the engineroom and stoke-hold kept the Neva at top speed throughout the trip, it was learned, and the vessel reached here a day ahead of time.

Caballero Greets Rally **Of Unionists**

A cablegram of greeting from Largo Caballero, Spanish Premier, was received vesterday by Miguel Garrega, chairman of the Committee of 11 culinary unions affiliated to the A. F. of L. who are sponsoring a meeting at the Manhattan Opera House. Senor Caballero's cable read:

Upon receipt of knowledge of your the American culinary workers in the Hotel and Restaurant Workers International Alliance, on behalf of the government and Spanish workers we send you cordial salutations for your solidarity and support for which, under the present circumstances, we are more than grateful." Representative Vito Marcantonio telegraphed his acceptance of an invitation to speak at the Manhattan Opera House meeting.

Eleven A. F. of L. Hotel and Restaurant Union Locals, representing more than 12,000 workers, announced plans through their comholding of a mass meeting to render immediate financial and moral support to Labor's Red Cross for Spain tonight at Manhattan Opera

Locals represented on the "Committee" are: Hotel and Restaurant wittee" are: Hotel and Restaurant
Workers Union Local 16; Cooks and
Kitchen Workers Union Local 16; Cooks and Kitchen Workers Union Local 89: Delicatessen and Countermen's Union Local 60; Cafeteria and Countermen's Employees Union 302; Bartenders Union Local 29: Cooks and at the Seventeenth Congress of and Countermen's Local Joint Ex- the Communist Party he was elected ecutive Board of the Hotel and a member of the Central Commit-Restaurant Employees Interna-tional Alliance and Independent Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union Local 119. The Secretary of the Committee is Miguel Garrega of

Russians Open Outdoor Cafes Soviet Ship Soviet Ace Appeals To Airmen of World For Support to Spain

Molokov, Hero of Arctic Flight, Damns Fascist Pilots in Passionate Plea for Aid to Spanish People in Article in Moscow Press

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 .- A passionate appeal to airmen all over the world to stand by the Spanish people in their struggle for democracy was made here today by Pilot Molokov, hero of a recent great Soviet Arctic flight.

"In the name of all Soviet airmen and I believe in the name of all honest airmen in every part of the world, I curse the pilots of the fascist planes," declared kov writing in the Soviet press.

He continued: Molokov writing in the Soviet press. "Our hearts are with you.
icy Artic wilds, feit united to you
by a close bond of solidarity, far

away though you were. "When we reached the Behring Straits we learned that funds were being collected to rush food to Spain's women and children. contributed our share at once.

"My companions, up there in the against fascism. There is no place in the air or on the earth for the fascist monsters. Fascist pilots have dishonored the glorious name

"I appeal to the flyers of the world to support the brave people of Spain in their defense of de-

Spain Accuses Italy, Germany Yagoda Named Before League

(By United Press)

GENEVA, Sept. 27.-A memoran MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—Henrich G. Nations of Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, agoda, former People's Commissar member of the Spanish government, contains purported evidence that Italy, Germany, and Portugal have violated the non-intervention Alexei I. Rykov by decision of the agreement in the Spanish civil war it was understood today

The memorandum was stood to offer evidence that foreign tral Committee of the officers and soldiers have participated in all rebel military actions, that German and Italian airplanes piloted by German and Italian armiy officers have participated in the bombardment of Madrid and other Spanish cities, that German and Italy continue to furnish the rebels with military equipment, cians, and instructors.

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Postal Chief

Yagoda, former People's Commissar

for Home Affairs, has been ap-

pointed People's Commissar for

Posts and Telegraphs in place of

Nikot ozhov, former secretary of the ontral Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and chairban of the Party

Control Commission, replaces Henrich G. Yagoda as People's Com-

Born in Leningrad in 1895, Nikoll

Yezhov went to work in a factory

at the age of fourteen, joining the

war, fighting in the ranks of the Red Army until 1921.

In 1929 he became Assistant People's Commissar for Agriculture

ere today.

missar for Home Affairs.

Communist Party in 1917.

Government, it was an-

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Liberty League **Backs Bleakley** For Governor

Westchester Judge Due for Republican State Nomination

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ALBANY, Sept. 27. — Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley of Westchester County is due for nom-ination as the candidate for governor at the Republican state vention when ballots are cast here on Tuesday. The convention opens

Backed by former Governor reactionaries Justice Bleakley has gathered the support of powerful inancial interests.

While Senator George R. Fearor still was insisting late tonight that he would make a fight for nomination, one by one the county leaders drifted into the Bleakley camp and tonight the nomination of the Westchester judge seemed assured.

Justice Bleakley's nomination in desired by Governor Landon and his associates, and by the Republican high command generally, in hope of winning Irish Catholic support in New York and other cities in state, through an implied link to the Hearst, Liberty League fight against

Robert Moses, defeated Republican candidate for governor in 1934, a close friend of Smith, has been the active agent of South in rallying support among Republicans for the Bleakley cause.

Smith, who on Thursday night will make a speech attacking Roosevelt, finds himself in the position of working for the nomination of a Republican candidate to oppose Governor Lehman, who spent a million dollars on various campaigns in which Smith was the candidate.

Roosevelt to Broadcast To Democrats

SYRACUSE, Sept. 27-President Roosevelt will address the Demcratic State Convention over a nation-wide radio hook-up Tuesday night, the Democratic National Committee announced at a press conference this afternoon.

The convention will open here today and the stage is all set to nominate Herbert Lehman for the gu-

Originally, only a state-wide hookup had been arranged for the Roosevelt broadcast, but representatives of the Democratic National Committee said it was decided to enlarge the radio facil-ities when it was learned that the President intended to discuss national issues generally.

Roosevelt will speak over the combined facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting Company and the National Broadcasting Company's red network.

Legion to Decide on Supporting Landon

The New York County Committee of the American Legion will de-cide tonight whether the organi-Zation shall support Governor Alfred M. Landon's candidacy for

Under the guiding hand of William Randolph Hearst, Charles Rand, newly elected County Commanism, recently initiated a movement to swing Legion support to Lancon but dissenting Democrats pointed out that only the county had authority to recommend decisions on such matters to the membership.

Group Led by **Epic BacksFLP**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Building of a Farmer-Labor Party in anti-Jewish propaganda as a vail California was endorsed amid for attacking democracy and world cheers at the statewide conference called here by the Continuations that Communism is a Jewish prod-Committee for United Political Ac- uct, the committee pointed out that

clusion of a conference called by the End Poverty League.

Upton Sinclair, founder of the Epic movement, sent a message to Report on Tour the conference endorsing its action and urging the delegates to "build a movement which will gain sufficient strength to save us from the dreadful menace of Fascism."

ADOPT F.-L.P. PLATFORM

More than 400 delegates representing approximately 285,000 Californians, attended the meeting. Thirty-one trade unions were represented. Other groups sending delegges included Epics, youth, churches, Workers Alliance, cooperative groups and miscellaneous organizations.

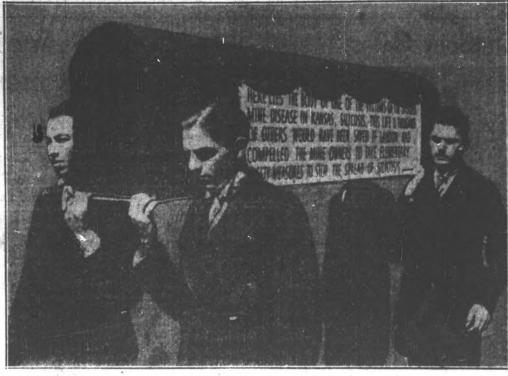
Continuation of support for the Farmer-I or Party was the anawer of the Communist Party here to a statement by I. G. Scott of the local Farmer-Labor Party that Communists could help the latter

Communists could help the latter by "coming out for Landon."

Eric Bert of the Communist Election Committee said Scott did not represent the opinion of the Minnesota Farmer - Labor Pagty. Scott's statement was issued because of a local Communist election rally on Oct. 15 at Southeast Eagle Hall at which Mother Ella Reeve Bloor will speak

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LANDON IS RESPONSIBLE



Y.C.L. members picket the headquarters of the young Republicans with the casket reading. "Here lies the body of one of the victims of the dreaded mine disease in Kansas, Silicosis. This life and thousands of others would have been saved if Landon had compelled the mine owners to take elementary safety measures to stop the spread of silicosis." On complaint of the young Republicans the pickets were

Final Plans Landon Decorates Announced for **Election Drive**

Small Parties to Be Given Oct. 10 When Amter Speaks

All section and county organizers and finance secretaries of the Communist Party in New York State were notified on Saturday of the final plans for putting the election campaign fund drive over the top.

Hundreds of small affairs and house parties are planned for the evening of Saturday, Oct. 10, the night on which I. Amter, state secretary of the Party, is to speak over Station WMCA. The broadcast, scheduled to begin at 11 p.m., will current campaign, since it will introduce the election campaign song, ber before Amter's speech and after he concludes his talk.

The branches and units were asked not to arrange large parties for Oct. 10, but to prepare small ouse parties, dividing the branches into small groups to take care of all arrangements.

PRIZES OF RADIOS

In order to stimulate the collection of funds at these parties, to which non-members will be invited in large numbers, the District Campaign Committee has decided to give a radio free to every group of workers or unit which raises \$25. A better radio set will go to those groups ter radio set will go to those groups ter radio set will go to those groups ter radio set will go to those groups the lations and Peace," is also available to the set of the lations and Peace, and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations and Peace," is also available to the lations and Peace, and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations and Peace," is also available to the lations and Peace, and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder, "Foreign Relations are reduced by Browder," and the lations are reduced by Browder which raise \$50 or more. To enable these groups to raise these amounts the District Commission suggests that a raffle be held at every one that a raffle be held at every one from Carl Brodsky at the offices of Labor Party announced today. of these small parties and affairs. the State Committee, 799 Broadway.

American Jews Reply To Hitler Falsities

The American Jewish Committee yesterday condemned Adolf Hitler's during the republic.

Waldo Frank to

Waldo Frank, noted author and American Writers Congress, now on report of the trip at a public meet-ing in Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St.

WHAT'S ON

The platform of the Farmer-Labor Party Conference held in Chicago last May 30-31 was adopted.

as was a 12-point social security program which embodies seven planks approved by the February convention of the End Poverty League.

Resolutions adopted included:
A protest against Hitler's and Mussolini's aid to the fascists of Spain; demand for the immediate release of Tom Mooney and Warren Billings; demand for the recall of highway petrolmen from the Salinas lettuce strike area.

Minnesota C. P. Presses

Support of F.-L. P.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Sept. 27.

Continuation of support for the

REGISTRATION for Fall Term is now the decision.
going on at Workers School, 35 E. 12th
St. Room 302. Descriptive catalogues ob-St. Room 307. Penel strike or tainable upon request.

BALLET CLASSES Adult and children's beginning, intermediate and advanced students accepted; also special men's classes Iris Mariow Ballet Studio, 46 West 2hd speciments. The workers were present, to proof. Registration every evening agreements. The workers were presents against any attack of the union increases in their wages from 10 to 25 per cent, union recognition and the 40-hour

Milwaukee Street-But Not for Long

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 Alf Landon's picture appeared suddenly on lamp posts along Wisconsin Avenue, Friday, and came down as suddenly in afternoon. The Liberty Leaguers nad not bothered to conform to the law requiring a police permit or council vote for decorat-

ing the poles.
Civic hostility to Landon was not alone in bringing down the beautiful flags and portraits. The City fathers were afraid a precelent would be established. If they granted a permit for Landon on Friday, they would have to grant one for Browder, who spoke here toay, the aldermen Besides, there's a law against decorating lamp posts.

Browder and Ford Dec. 6. over the air for the first time. The New Singers will render the num-Are Now Available

Recordings of the speeches of Earl Browder and James W. Ford set up a committee on taxation to delivered when they were nominated for President and Vice-President of the United States at Madinow available for use at street nation," he wrote. meetings and other election events, Carl Brodsky, state campaign man-eger of the Communist election Indiana F.-L. P.

campaign, announced today.

The first national radio broadcast

HOW DO YOU EXPECT your olution without the Daily and

Berry Lashes At High Court;

"Intolreable Situation"

tion" at the next Congress.

At that time, Berry said, "the council should address itself fearthe Supreme Court's interpretation of the law. He called for "a definite

taxes upon enterprise and employ-"This is a subject of vital impor-

son Square Garden in June, are tance to industry and to the entire

A call for the building of a State out to all Indiana trade unions and Complete details as to the record- prgressive organizations, the Pro-

Endorsed by the State Federa of Labor at its convention, a conference to put Farmer-Labor candidates on the ballot in the next city, the truth about the Spanis? Revmeet here on Oct. 9 at 11 E. Main

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - Maj. George L. Berry charged tonight that Supreme Court interpretation of New Deal laws affecting business uation" and proposed "definite ac-

tion, made his views known in . let-Industrial Progress affiliated with council to meet during the week of

program for future action."

Berry urged also that the council

Calls Council Labor Leader Charges Interpretations Forced

co-ordinator of industrial co-opera-

lessly to an examination of the in-tolerable situation precipitated by

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 27 .-

Bedding Union Wins | Solution | the continuations Committee to continuations. The Continuations Set up last May at the conwas set up last May at the conduring the resultie.

By Joseph Magliacano (Organizer of Bedding Local 140, Upholsterers International Union.)

A successful organizational drive by Bedding Local its standards and demands will not Aid Rebels first president of the Writers Congress, now on Writers Congress, now on Agreements have been represented with 42 manufacturary for In an attempt to confuse and to American Writers Congress, now on tour with Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will make a another year. The renewed agreements give the workers 5 Schaffran is now participating in Schaffran is now participating in ters on French territory, it was reto 30 per cent increase in wages, union recognition, the forty-hour, five-day week and eight a hypocritically proclaiming that he forty-hour, five-day week and eight >-

GENERAL Membership Meeting. Election of officers and executive board. Members and friends urgently invited to ather association was formed by 22 weeks, we succeeded in defeatbers and friends urgently invited to at-tend. Downtown Peoples Center, 116 Uni-versity Place. 8:30 P.M.

22 weeks, we succeeded in defeat-ing every attempt of the firm to in his position in the clerks' orthe purpose of dealing with the break the unity of the strikers. union collectively. This was the first time in our industry that an association of manufacturers at-

disputes and grievances that cannot be settled directly among the shopp while, the worker or workers in- limited hours and meager wages. volved remain on the job pending

pared to resist against any attack of the employers.

The second and most important reason which made the employers give in to the demands of the union was the militant fight conducted against the Inter Mattress Co.

their forces for the improvement vantage of the "voluntary repatriaging the Inter Mattress Co."

their conditions, wages and for tion" provisions of the Welch Act, against the Inter Mattress Co.

INTNER STRIKE SETTLED

The strike terminated in a vic-

The workers gained recognition of tempted to negotiate ? collective agreement with the union.

The workers gained recognition of the right to join any union of their own choice. own choise. The firm agrees to apply for new help through the shop sociation to a successful conclusion. committee. Equal division of work, sociation to a successful conclusion. of the 35 per cent reduction which was the cause of the strike, inagreement with the association an Equity Committee was established week for week workers, with seven creases of 5 to 10 per cent on cerholidays off with pay were established.

The union is conducting an orunder unbearable conditions, un-

Up to the present time, the or-It was possible for the union to new members from seven new shops ganizational drive has brought 125 new members from seven here, class.

It was possible for the union to achieve this without a strike or lockout only because of the preparation carried on among the members have gained through the efforts of the union increases in Filipino Workers

The seven have gained through the efforts of the union increases in the efforts of the u work week.

The organizational campaign con-For more than 16 years, the large only guarantee for their future.

Schools Need Social Plan, **Board Is Told**

Day, Evening Classes

Socializing influences are needed in the public school system, Anna A. Short, assistant superintendent of East Side Manhattan Schools said in a report submitted during the week-end to the Board of Edu-

Miss Short's report was one of four to be issued soon in pamphlet the whole matter to Mayor La-

reports were made by Paul A. Kennedy, of Queens; Anthony J. Pugliese, from the Bronx, and Margaret P. Rae of Brooklyn. "A new world is in the process," Miss Short wrote, "and the impact of the changes taking place in the social structure has reached the Delano's refusal of accommodations The schools face a heavy responsibility."

The objectives listed by Miss Short, similar to those made by the three other educators, were: The promotion of desirable so-

Developing individual aptitudes

Encouraging worthwhile activities. Attainment of desirable knowldge and skill. Promotion of sound body and

Workers Enemies Exposed

COMMUNIST PARTY EXPELS JACK SCHAFFRAN OF RETAIL CLERKS UNION

Jack Schffran, of New York City, former business manager of Retail Dry Goods Clerks Union (Local 1102), has been expelled from the Communist Party as a rotten, selfseeking bureaucrat and betrayer of the workers' interests in his union. He has misused his official post

in the union in acting as a petty dictator contrary to the wishes of had precipitated an "intolerable sit- the membership and of the Executive Board of the Union. He has consistently refused to recognize le-Berry, organized labor leader and gally elected store and street chairmen, and negotiated contracts without any of the shop members being ter to members of the Council for present. In a Brooklyn store he signed a contract permitting one of his organization. He summoned the the three men to be subsequently discharged and the pay of the other two workers to be reduced. He was responsible, without authorization of the Executive Board, for the calling of two strikes involving a large number of workers. He created disturbances and confusion at meetings by refusing to accept decisions of the membership, which were in

> threatening to resign whenever the decisions did not please him. He has permitted non-union members to work in union shops, and has sent in non-union men, personal friends of his, to work in union shops, giving the latter preference over unemployed union

the interests of the workers, and by

His actions were so scandalous that, on September 15, formal charges were brought against him by members of the union and his impeachment was recommended by President J. Kaplan and the Executive Board. This forced him to hand in his resignation as a union official, which was promptly ac-

cepted. Having lost the support of the membership, Schaffran proceeded to call in Mr. Riven, the vice-president of the Retail Clerks International (who has become notor-

of the union clerks, Schaffran, of course, has no place in the Communist Party, which consistently shown the way by legislation in fights for inner democracy in the France aimed to nationalize war intrade unions and for those tactics of membership action and unity

holidays with pay for week workshops in the industry succeeded in

will not submit to "dictation by the
Party." In fact, however, the real ers.

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manifested themselves. But un-aware as yet of Schaffran's doubleises to correct himself) and only demanded that he should correct ship, to consult and to work collectively with the Executive Board and the union as a whole, and to pursue an honest trade union policy, which would always be in the interests of the workers. It is clear that he never intended

starvation conditions, these youngto correct himself, and that he is sters caused panic in the Nazi High not only absolutely unfit to be a Command when their failure to member of the Communist Party, but also equally unworthy of any trust or confidence of his fellow unionists and the whole working

Prefer New York

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - Less the 40-hour work week. The unity according to word received by the and solidarity of the workers is their American Committee for Protec-

Selassie's Kin Speaks Tonight At Harlem Ethiopia Meeting

 ${f MachinistsEnd}$

Convention

Picket Milwaukee

Agency of Struck

Rand Company

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

MILWAUKEE. Sept. 27. - The

machinists adjourned their con-

vention half an hour early Satur-

day to picket the Milwaukee agency

of Remington-Rand typewriter com-

ports of the strike and had donated

heavily to the strike fund. Many

machinists are involved in the gen-

ession and a part of Saturday's

argument was heated, but was held

behind closed doors and no report

has been made public on the ac-

Support for the Louisiana and

of the late Huey Long, into court

Government ownership of rail-

After denouncing Jews as "kikes"

Arab Leader Murdered

JERUSALEM, Sept. 27 (UP),-

Haj Khalil Taha, president of the

Jew-Baiter Arrested

Workers School Opens Fall Term Tonight; Hull Refuses Bayen Aid Dr. Malaku Bayen to Tell of Struggle Now

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in a wire to the Harlem All People's Party Saturday, refused to "intervene" in behalf of Dr. Malaku Bayen, Negro personal representative of Emperor Haile Selassie, who was openly discriminated against by the Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd Street, last week. The Secretary of State referred

Guardia, stating that he had "no authority under law to intervene." Secretary Hull's wire came in reply to a hotly worded telegram from the All People's Party to President Roosevelt, calling attention to the fact that the Hotel to Dr. Bayen was " an insult to a friendly nation."

Dr. Bayen is here under the auspices of the United Aid For Ethiopia and Peoples of African Descent.

CONFER WITH MAYOR Ignatius Lawlor, Secretary of the All People's Party, told the Daily

Worker yesterday that the Party had arranged a conference with Mayor La Guardia on the matter and expected to issue a statement on the results of this conference after tomorrow.

Dr. Bayen, who arrived last week with credentials from Emperor Selassie in London, was refused accommodations at the Delano after a suite of rooms had been reserved for him. When the management learned that the person for whom the rooms had been reserved was a Negro, it pretended that the rooms had been taken and finally rebuffed the Ethiopian emissary with a flat

Referring to Hull's wire, Lawlor "The matter does not end here

We are determined not to rest until adequate apology and redress has been received by Dr. Bayen. principles of our Party mean that we fight any form of discrimination against the Negro people. HULL'S WIRE QUOTED

Hull's telegram to the All Peopany. They had just heard reple's Party said: "In regard to your telegram of Sept. 25th, to the White House. It is of course at all times a matter for sincere regret to me that any distinguished visitor to the United States should experience any dis-

courtesy in this country.
"I am sure, however, you will understand that Prince Bayen has not been accredited to this country in clause in the union ritual. The clause in the union ritual. The any diplomatic capacity. The question of diplomatic immunity does not arise and the Federal Government therefore has no authority under law to intervene in the mat-That is entirely within the jurisdiction of the state and mu-

nicipal authorities. "Under the circumstances, therefore, I am referring your telegram Arkansas Railroad strike was voted. to the mayor of New York City for The delegates were enthused also his consideration in the light of the over the prospect of taking the road's owner, Harvey Couch, patron

Asks League for violations of the National Railway Labor Act. Couch pays ma-chinists 40 per cent under the legal Act on Arms roads, an old policy of the International Association of Machinists

French Minister Calls was reaffirmed at this convention as its goal in the future also For Committee On Disarmament For Urging Purge GENEVA, Sept. 27.-French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos called and "mockeys," Peter Stahrenberg

for the setting up of a League com- Party, Nazi organization in Yorkof the American National Labor mittee to work for disarmament, in ville, was arrested and charged with a speech before the Assembly here disorderly conduct at a fascist meetlast night. ing in Yorkville Saturday. International supervision of war Stahrenberg urged a purge against labor movement for his activities in other clerks' union locals.

Being guilty of all these flagrant actions against the best interests were pleaded for by the French with the synagogue against were pleaded for by the French with the synagogue against were pleaded for by the French with the synagogue against were pleaded for by the french with the synagogue agai industries and complete publicity of Jews in a synagogue a block away were pleaded for by the French guarded the synagogue against Minister, who pointed out that the Nazi attacks during the Yom Kippur

French Leftist Government had worship.

dustries.

Arab National Committee and one of the wealthiest merchants in Aid Rebels Palestine was shot and killed to-27—French fascists helped Spanish day as he was entering his office lice raid on a villa outside this town Five persons were arrested

Nazi Discipline **DownsRecruits**

Hundreds Collapse from Hunger at Maneuvers-Die in Hospitals

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Hundreds of half-starved young recruits collapsed, many dying in agony in military hospitals, under the brutal discipline of the Nazi Army during recent war maneuvers it was learned here today. Dragged straight from schools and factories after years of semi-

stand the pace revealed the true condition of Germany's youth. Held under savage "full war-time conditions" the maneuvers filled military hospitals to overflowing, in spite of franctic orders from the officers that recruits must go through the ordeal at any cost.

Need a Place of for a Party? for a Meeting PATRICK HENRY CLUB 255 W. 14th Street Corner 8th Avenue able rates. Call mornings WATKINS 9-2153

Against Fascists

(Dally Worker Barlem Bureau) Dr. Malaku Bayen, cousin of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and his personal representative in the United States, will speak tonight at Rockland Palace, 158th St. and Eighth Ave.

The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the United Aid for Ethiopia and Peoples of African Descent.

Dr. Bayen will give a graphic pioture of the sufferings and herois struggles of Ethiopia, with its entire western half unconquered by the Italian fascists. Dr. Bayen is also personal physician to Emperor Selassie as well as one of his most trusted secretaries.

The Rev. William Lloyd Imes prominent Negro minister and member of the United Aid Committee, told the Daily Worker yes-terday that the meeting tonight would be in aid of the "Ethiopian Relief Fund." This fund, he said, will go to the relief of the Eth people who are still suffering from the effects of poison gas used against them by Mussolini's invaders. He stated that the fund would also be utilized to continue Ethiopia's efforts to regain her complete independence.

"Special information from Em-peror Haile Selassie on what the American people can do to help Sthiopia now, will be given by Dr. Bayen tomorrow evening," Rev. Imes said yesterday.

DAY'S PAY FOR ETHIOPIA

Dr. P. M. H. Savory, co-publisher of the Amsterdam News, Cyril Phillip, of the United Aid and Rev. Imes, have just returned from conferences with Emperor Selassie at his temporary court in London. There they met Dr. Bayen.
The United Aid Committee is

mapping a nation-wide drive for

practical donations to Ethiopia, and for non-recognition of the Italian conquest. They have begun a slogan of "one day's pay for Ethiopia." A group of prominent Negro ministers, including Archbis eral Rem-Rand strike, which started liam Ernest Robinson of the African Orthodox Church, endorsed the United Aid drive at a meeting in

The last two hours of Friday's the Harlem Y.M.C.A. Saturday. Threatens Exile GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 27.

Communists yesterday that they would be exiled to the Galapages Islands if any of them participated tion. From other sources, the Islands if any of them participated women's Auxiliary had wiped out in a general strike playined as a prothe clause designed to keep Negroes out of the union. **HOW TO KEEP AMERICA**

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IWO to the Front STEEL ORGANIZERS TO TAKE UP WAGE DEMANDS

Pledges to Guarantee Radio Series

Communist Party well-wishers in the International Workers Order will greet Earl Browder, Communist Presidental candidate, with a large sum of money for his radio Supreme Court Justices broadcasts when he addresses a special functionaries meeting of the I.W.O. in New York on Saturday, it was an-

Browder is to speak on the election compaign issues, particularly as they affect the 107,000 members of the fraternal society.

Rubin Saluman, leading a voluntary committee of the Communist enthusiasts in the I.W.O., said. "We hope to turn over enough money to Mr. Browder to guarantee the continuation of his remarkable

This will be our tribute to Mr Browder and his Party for their splendid leadership in the struggle against reaction and for the inter-

ENTHUSIASM RISES

Enthusiasm and activity for raising the funds has been stimulated by the news that Max Bedacht general secretary of the LW.O., 18 to introduce the Communist standard bearer over the air when he speaks on Social Security this Pri-

Members and branches of the I.W.O. are organizing gatherings all over the country to hear the collections will be made at the meeting for the Browder fund.

Saltsman, asked that all I.W.O. funds be sent to Max Bedacht, treasurer of the committee, Station D, Box 82, New York, so that the entire sum can be turned over at the conference.

STATIONS' SCHEDULE The following stations will carry

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NATIONAL TIME SCHEDULE The time at which the speech will be broadcast is listed here accord-

ing to different areas of the United 10:45 to 11 p.m.-Eastern Stand-

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ard Time

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CANDIDATE



JAMES W. FORD dist Candidate for Vice-

Ford Is Welcomed broadcast and it is expected that By Farmer-Labor lowa Candidates

Service to land banks and lean sharks by Governor Landon was charged by James W. Ford, Communist presidential candidate, at the Mast an election rally here in the East

High School Auditorium.
Replying to Landon's recent speech here, Ford was greeted by local Farmer-Labor Party candidates. Ernest Quick, Farmer-Labor candidate for U.S. Senator, urged the unity of all forces to comba reaction. The audience of 300, more than half Negro, vigorously ap-plauded Ford's address.

Ford Fires 2,000

EDGEWATER, N. J., Sept. 27 .-Two thousand workers laid off at the Ford Motor Company Plant here was Henry's contribution to recovery. There is a promise that they may be rehired after the assembling of a new model begins,

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27.—An mpt by Hearst's attorney Edward G. Wood and a scab financial editor. Fred Niendorf, to show the writers on the Post-Intelligencer here joined the Newspaper Guild because they didn't like Hearst was ruled out yesterday.

Edwin S. Smith, Labor Board Exthe Post-Intelligencer held that it does not matter what motive leads a man to join a union.

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you make, the more friends you
make, the more recruits you get
for the Party."

"Aft as thought you are proved."

"Act as thought you are proud

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your customer positive about buy-

ing it," advises Spain.
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ANGEL BORGES

"I am convinced that if we could organize squads of canvas drilled in Spain's sales methods we will see a very steady increase in the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker." WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

THANK you, Bill Dunne! Listen, 4 everybody! This Friday, 8 p.m. at 108 East 14th St., Room 301, Spain will explain his theories to

all those who

want to know

how canvassing

can be made

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this meeting, especially those who are willing to itive business-like salesmanship apspecialize in canvassing with Spain's proach to the prospect that she methods, freed of all other Party than three min-Spain will also address a meeting

Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Section 14 tion is gained headquarters, 2056 Wallace Ave., and the Party Bronk; Thursday, 8 p.m., at Section 11 headquarters, 803 46th St., and-true rule, Brooklyn.

Some of the points which will be discussed at length at the above

Doing away with old methods of canvassing. No more wasting pretime trying to convert people into Communists overnight. task of canvassers is to sell the Dally and Sunday Worker, not to convince people that they cught to join the Communist Party. That is the job of the paper. It means inauguration of the pos-

AND YOU AND YOU? "This makes I subs I have taken in this week," writes Jasper Haaland, of Grandin, N. D., "and I have not made any speels drive but merely hopt it in mind whethever apportunity presented

Overide Decision of Election Board

(Special to the Daily Worker)

(Special to the Dally Worker)
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27.—The
Communist Party was thrown off
the ballot here by the Supreme
Court justices sitting as an electoral
board yesterday.

This action was the direct result of the Hearst-American Legion
leaders' campaign against the most
fundamental democratic right—the
right to vote and be elected to office.
The Communist Party plans to The Communist Party plans to appeal the decision to the United States Supreme Court.

States Supreme Court.
It called yesterday for formation of people's committees throughout the country to demand that such a flagrant anti-democratic move shall not be permitted to

ACTION URGED

The Communists pointed out that this is no longer the struggle of a single political party. The whole basis of democracy in America is involved. If the Communist Party can be deprived of the right to run its candidates in a Presidential and state election this year, any party especially a Labor Party-may face

the same danger.
All liberals and all progressives, all citisens who believe in the American traditions of self-govern-ment, are urged to action in this

PullmanUnion Backs Farmer-Labor Party

Convention Demands Reinstatement of C.I.O. Unions

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 27.—The formation of a Farmer-Labor Party and active support for the Com-mittee for Industrial Organization steel drive received official support at the fourth annual convention of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters here this week, President is increasingly evident that the steel A. Philip Randolph announced.

The convention refused to endorse any of the nominees now running for president, but called for political action of workers and farmers "to conserve our democratic rights, safeguard our civil liberties, protect and defend the trade union movement and

Negro rights."

The resolution on the C.I.O. demands that all its suspended unions be restored to full membership in miner, now investigating the cases the American Federation of Labor. of discharge for union activity. President Randolph reported that which started the present strike on the convention represented 6,000

coast to coast.

PROGRESSIVE RESOLUTIONS The convention adopted resolutions favoring: anti-child labor legislation, Wagner-Costigan Anti-Lynching Bill, Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill, American Youth Act, abolition of teachers' oaths. The delegates voted unanimously

to oppose Fascism and war, all segregation or jim-crowing in the trade union movement. They demanded justice to the sharecroppers and freedom for Tom

Mooney, Angelo Herndon and the

Scottsboro Boys. The union will establish a credit union to aid its members in distrect and save them from the talons of the Pullman Company credit union. Officials reeleced to office are

A. Philip Randolph, International president; Ashley L. Totten, general secretary-treasurer; M. P. Webster first vice-president; Bennie Smith second vice-president: E. J. Bradley third vice-president, and C. L. Dull mus, fourth vice-president. Following the close of the con-

vention, the General Executive Board held its first session and elected as its officers M. P. Webster, chairman, and T. T. Patterson, sec-

Black Legion **Trial Near End**

(By United Press)
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27.—Final arguments in the trial of 12 Black Legion members accused of the kidnaping and murder of Charles pefore Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan Monday morning.

The case is expected to be turned over to the jury of nine men and four women before nightfall tomorrow. Two of the defendants-Albert Stevens and John S. Vincent-have asked Judge Moynihan to decide their guilt or innocence.

The 12 members of the terroristic band are accused of taking Poole to lonely spot in Dearborn Township the night of May 12 and shooting him down in cold blood when he denied their charges of wife-beat-

Large Turnout

Due at Terre Haute TERRE HAUTE, Sept. 25.—One of the largest crowds of Earl Browder's tear is expected at the State Teachers College Gymnasium, seating 4,000, when the Communist presidential candidate speaks next

Figures Bare Wage Scandal, Blast Tale of 'Poor Stockholder'-Senate Hearings Show Dirty Spy Methods Used

> By Louis F. Budenz ARTICLE II

The Steel Trust has tried to hide the steel wage scandal by a game which is by no means new.

Wages in Steel are miserably low. Prices, production, profits, dividends and bonuses to big bosses, on the other hand, are outrageously high. That was shown in detail in the analysis of the steel industry,

the workers?

were as follows:

This year they are on a sharper rise, which bids fair to amount to at least a 160 per cent increase over The Steel Trust's game, in the face of these facts, is something like the old trick of the Donkey last year for the nineteen largest and the Hay. teel companies.
WHAT ABOUT WORKERS? In rural sections, it has been

custom to tie hay in front of the working donkey's nose. Far enough away for him not to be able to reach it; near enough that he will think he can grasp it and munch it at the next step. By that very simple device, he is made to work without the reward which he expects at any moment.

The Steel Trust has attempted this trick in two simple ways. First, it has tried to make the issue: The "high paid" steel worker vs. the stockholder.

(Of course, it would be too crude for the Trust to shed tears over the poverty of J. P. Morgan, Andrew Mellon or the other lords of Steel. Hence, this mythical "stockholder." Both the Republic Steel Company on Sept. 10 and President Benjamin Fairless of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company on Sept. 13 wept co-plously over the stockholder in their refusals to grant wage increase demands.)

Second, the Trust has sought to show that the worker gets results through the company union, which is in reality one of the most scan-dalous devices for denial of just steel wages. (The American Iron and Steel Institute has just issued a statement, bristling with alleged figures, on the "efficacy" of the company union to the men.)

THE COLD FACTS In short, the Steel Trust seeks to make worker and "public" believe that the steel worker gets what he really doesn't get-and that he will get it, as soon as the "poor stock-holder" is dealt with "justly." It worker resents such cheap trickery with its reference on his intelli-

Now, what are the cold-hard facts about all this propaganda? Right in the beginning, their hypocrisy is exposed by the slimy labor spying and machine gunning methods used by the Trust against real workers' organization. The current hearings of the La Follette Senate Committee on civil liberties are bringing into the light an ugly picture. The Steel Trust has employed

both the infamous Railway Audit and Inspection Bureau and the equally filthy Pinkerton Detective Agency-to hunt down, spy upon and intimidate the steel workers. The Trust has poured out millions of dollars for this dirty work. Previous hearings, now being rein-forced by the testimony of labor spies themselves, have shown that nals. They are armed with machine guns, nauseating gas, ammunition rifles and all the equipment of war. It is CIVIL WAR which the Steel workers.

These shocking disclosures give a resounding knockout to all the about high wages and the com-pany union. No company which paid its men as well as it claims to do, and allowed them such "free expression" as it contends the company union does, would have to resort to such harsh and dirty methods against those who were thus "benefitted."

WHAT STEEL EARNS

We will not let the matter rest there, however. The financial history of the Steel Trust eloquently gives the lie to all this Steel Trust

STEEL LABOR PRODUCTIVITY Steel Inget Production (1,000 grees tons)

holder" fared?

"The total figure of (net earnings A. Poole, WPA worker, will be heard for U. S. Steel) comes to the tidy sum of about \$4,850,000,000-more than half the amount paid out in wages during the same years. And hind a smokescreen of "debate. of these net earnings, some \$3,225,000,000 remained, after payment of bond, interest and preferred dividends, for the holders of common stock, who, as John T. Flynn recently observed in the New Republic, never invested one cent in the company.'

> This year, 1936, these stockholders' dividends will hit new highs—for those WHO HAVE NOT INVESTED ONE CENT IN THE COMPANY. The Carnetie-Illinois is a chief subsidiary of the United States Steel. President Benjamin Fairless' talk of the "poor stockholder" is, therefore, not well taken. It is thoroughly

This booming condition applies to all the steel companies of the coun-

Tammany Sheet Would Prohibit Browder Broadcast

Back from a recent visit to Benito Mussolini, William Griffin publisher of the New York Sunday Enquirer, yesterday started a oneman campaign to have President Roosevelt withdraw recognition of he Soviet Union.

ence at the Hyde Park home of the President Saturday, the Tammany editor tried to convince the president that he ought to oust the Soviet ambassador to this country. Griffin, who is backed by Hearst finances, resurrected the discredited tale of Moscow "interference" in the

The publisher of the Enquirer, The stockholder has been more than taken care of. What, then, of New York Sunday paper, recently visited Rome where he was granted an interview with Mussolini and The demands of the Carnegie-Illinois workers, presented by their representatives in the company union and backed by the Steel told how to push fascist ideas in this country. He recently published a tribute to the Black-shirted dic-

tator in his newspaper. NO ROOSEVELT COMMENT

Workers Organising Committee 1. National wage agreement for all employees; 2. A forty-hour week; . A 25 per cent increase in wages 4 Vacation with may: 5. Weekly, instead of bi-monthly pay day; 6. Es-tablishment of just seniority rights; Soviet Union. . More adequate safety measures. Fairless refused to meet with the

SPEED-UP; ACCIDENTS This refusal is made all the more such radio addresses. crutal in view of the rise in productivity of the steel workers. The speed-up has been increased during the depression.

The fruits of such speed-up are seen in the rising number of ac-cidents in steel. The United States Bureau of Labor Statisties reports that the total number of accidents rose from 11,16. in 1933 to 13,024 in 1934.

company union representatives who

resented these demands. He chose

presented these demands. He chose, instead, to turn down the wage pro-posals in an "open letter" to Car-negie-Illinois employes.

PAT DIVIDENDS TO STOCK

HOLDERS-ON "MONEY" WHICH

THEY HAVE NEVER INVESTED; REFUSAL OF EVEN A MODEST 25 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE

TO THE WORKERS. THAT IS THE LATEST CHAPTER IN THE

LURID STORY OF STEEL.

It is worth while to give here, in detail, the figures on steel labor productivity, since the pre-depres sion year 1939. The figures are taken from Moody's Manual, sta-tistical agency for Big Business. The year 1929 is taken at 100 per cent.



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER Leader of the great 1919 steel strike and author of the pamphlet "Organizing Steel," dealing with

the present steel drive. The figures run as follows: There you have the facts in detail. The steel worker is today turning out one-third more stee than he did in 1929. Is he getting that much more in wases? He is not. And even in 1929, he was underpaid.

It is ironical, then, that the American Iron and Steel Institute still tried the "donkey" game in talk. In the New Republic of Sept. regard to the company union. That 16, William P. Mangold brings out voice of the Steel Trust has just the net earnings of the United issued a statement that "wages and States Steel Corporation from the hours questions constituted 40 per time it was organized in 1901 to cent of all subjects debated under What do these net earnings employe representation plans in

show? How has the "poor stock- 1936." (Journal of Commerce, Sept 24.) "Debated" these subjects may

have been won. But how? In the usual ineffective company union way. The results speak for themselves. They cannot be hidden beers have not obtained wages rises through the company union, which they are entitled; that the company union has acted as a brake upon such demands. Even on such a matter as the rising accident rate, as we have seen, the company union has done nothing worth while. The accidents continue to rise. The wages continue

WHENCE THE AGGRESSIVE-NESS

Referring to recent strong de-mands for wage rises by company union representatives, on the wave of the steel union drive, the Journal of Commerce makes an in-teresting admission. Editorially this try. According to the big Wall organ of Big Business says: "The Wednesday night. Station WBOW Street bank, the National City, the steel unionisation drive sponsored will carry his address from 9:15 to net profits of 56 iron and steel com-by the Committee for Industrial 18:15 p. m. Central Standard Time. panies totalled \$48,148,000 in 1935. Organization doubtless accounts in

At a Democratic Party confer-

United States.

Following his interview with the days. resident over the week-end he refused to tell reporters what the Steel Workers Organizing Commit-resident had to say about his propresident had to say about his pro-tee decided to change its policy with posal to sever relations with the respect to the organizing campaign Comment from Roosevelt on the Griffin visit was tively short time they could build up

eption of Hearst's N. Y. American, vesterday disregarded Griffin's denand on Roosevelt, but he smeared it on the front page of his own inquirer. In that same issue Griffin has an editorial attacking the Democratic Party administration, to which he and Tammany are nominally adherents, for allowing Communist presidential nominee Earl Browder to exercise his legal right to speak over the Hearst owned radio station WCAE recently. Oriffin urges that hereafter the government shall illegally prohibit

Browder Talk Hits Coughlin

lets Assailed by Communist Nominee

(Continued from Page 1)

of civil liberties in the Democratie party strongholds of the "Solid South," citing the Tampa and Birmingham maneuvers to stop him from speaking.

Jimmy Egan, Pittsburgh secretary of the Communist Party, was chairman. Other speakers included Burgess Richard Lawry of West Homestead, state chairman of the Farmer Labor Party, and Ben Carruthers, Pittsburgh Negro leader, Communist candidate for Congress.

"Bullets" Speech PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Father

Coughlin Repeats

favor of bullets against the Amer-

ican populace.
Coughlin's assistant stooge Lemke, candidate for President on the "Union Party" ticket, also spoke with the fascist-minded priest, but was crowded out of the limelight by the priest's rantings.

REBUKED BY BISHOPS Meanwhile, the upper crust of the American Catholic hierarchy con- that negotiating be opened with lice authorities to leave town. tinued to split into opposing camps on the issue of the red - baiting priest. Peeved at the gentle admonition from Rome in recent weeks, Coughlin was further chagrined yesterday when both Archbishop John T. McNichols of Cincinnat and Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, attacked him for his public utterances against President Roosevelt.

Coughlin continued to draw underhand favor from other powerful Catholic figures, deserting Roosevelt for Landon over the week-end for Landon over the week-end. Arthur T. O'Leary, powerful upstate New York Catholic leader, and head of the Catholic Laymen's League in Orange and Rockland counties, issued a scathing pamphlet against the Roosevelt - Lehman camp, attacking sharply Roosevelt's acceptance of David Dubinsky as an

some measure for the aggressiveness of the company union leaders."

That drive accounts altogether for such "aggresiveness." The importance of this Big Business comment, however, should not be lost sight of. It emphasize that the real union is the only means by which permanent wage increases will be won. It also in-dicates strongly that the Steel Workers Organizing Committee shoulid raise its own independent wage demands, in order that there be no confusion as to who and what are responsible for the wage fight.

The steel union drive has begun to make the workers vocal in their wage rise demands. It is all-important that the S. W. O. C. con-cretise these needs and demands of the workers at once into a definite mion wage program.

Subsequently articles, from time to time, will deal with other teatures of the steel wage scandal.

C. P. Barred From Ballot In Illinois Hide Profits Hearst Man Asks Break With U.S.S.R. Time Is Ripe

S.W.O.C. Leaders to Discuss Demand for Negotiations-Murray Answers 'Red Scare' Query, Says All Supporters Are Welcome

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 27 .- A conference of the chiefs of the steel organizing campaign will meet Tuesday, and decide whether the time has come to summon steel companies to wage negotiations with an implied threat of strike if they ignore the invitation. This announcement was made

yesterday by Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organ- nouncement of the probable call to ising Committee. The S. W. O. C. was set up by the Committee for Industrial Organisation and has the negotiations was made, Murray squelched an attempt to interject the "red scare" as a splitting factor, backing of its 1,250,000 membership. The S. W. O. C. has always been A newspaper man asked him: "Does your committee knowingly have Communists on its payroll or ready to negotiate with the com-panies, said Murray, and still hopes

to get recognition of the union in the industry, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, without a strike COULD TIE UP INDUSTRY But Mr. Murray made it clear that that decision to come out of the

conference Tuesday will not be just one of the polite hopes of earlier "I feel," said Murray, "that if the

of steel workers, within a comparaa situation, numerically speaking, to other Sunday papers with the exclose the entire industry down." Murray added that if the employers are called to negotiations on union recognition and wage raises, and if they fail to heed the call, whatever happens next would "lie squarely on the shoulders of the op-

rators."

Corporation as proof that masses of steel workers were being roused.

Minneapolis Auto Sit-Down Strike Won

Flour Mill, Grain Elevator Bosses

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 27 .- A cityday by R. E. Walsh and W. A. Friday and Saturday. Younker. These two ware the rep-resentatives of the Flour, Feed, Cereal and Elevator Workers Union, Labor in week-end negotiations hours, the entire brake department

with the employers. The strike was bitterly fought, with one company in particular, the Archer-Daniels-Midland monopoly on linseed oil pressing, leading the employers' campaign for continuation of the open shop. Open battles with the Archer Daniels-Midland armed scabs were almost daily occurrence. One picket was kidnapped recently and beaten

At the time the settlement was reached, 400 national guardsmen. summoned by Sheriff John Wall Coughlin unleashed another vicious when strikers began to defeat the call for "bullets instead of ballota" scabs, were on the scene. When against the working class in a they were sent here. Governor Hjalmar Petersen, Farmer-Labor For the second time in a week, Party, decided that he would not use them unless there was "further the steel strike, had declared he 'would never use State troops for strikebreaking purposes."

by scab herders.

The strike was the first great struggle in this industry since the united eraployers crushed the union rested in Minden, La., and charged in 1901. It began Aug. 20, with refusal of the mill owners to negotiate over recognition of the union. each and were released. Four other The present agreement stipulates the union, and according to Walsh and Younker, specifically recognize the L. and A. trains are met at the right of collective bargaining. go back to work tomorrow, while ers and sympathizers who boo and conferences meet on their demands jeer them.

Strike Is Won

aiding in the unionization drive?".

Communists from becoming of the United States? We

not be long delayed.

NO POLITICAL BARS

cepting the support and cooperation of all groups. We do not ask a man about his political beliefs or creeds."

Whether the S. W. O. C. session

ruesday immediately takes the aca

tion expected or not. Murray stated

that he believed such a call would

"I feel," he asserted, "that within

reasonable length of time, oper-

ating under our present policy, we will have secured a sufficient number of members to warrant a de-

mand for a joint conference for the

purpose of negotiating a wage agree-

Murray declared that the cam-

paign was progressing satisfactorily, and pointed to the recent wage de-

cially in the Carnegie-Illinois Steel

mands of company unions,

Murray answered: "Do you bar

Settlement Made With 1,500 Bendix Workers Get Seniority Right Within 24 Hours

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27 .wide settlement with a victory for Fifteen hundred workers in the Priest's Talk of Bul- the 2,000 strikers in the five weeks Bendix auto and airplane parts struggle here at fifty flour mills and plant here won a twenty-four hour grain elevators was announced to- sit-down strike for seniority rights,

The strike began with the refusal to work by 150 workers in one part the American Federation of of the brake department. After five joined in. The workers played cards and sang songs until the night shift came on, when it joined the party. The company yielded before time for the day shift to come on again,

Railway Scabs **Refused Arms**

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 27 .against the arming of thugs by the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad-to break the strike of 500 union mem-Leaguers reiterated his stand that violence" and would not make them bers has resulted in an order by if and when" the ruling class can a strike-breaking force. Previously Gov. Richard Leche to arrest all no longer rule by ballot, he is in Governor Petersen, commenting on then carrying guns without permits. in the strike area. The governor announced that no new permits would be given railway guards.

> Four company thugs were atwith carrying concealed weapons. The four thugs made bond of \$500

scabs-were ordered by Minden po-The scabs who are now manning each station in Louisiana, Arkansas It is expected that the men will and Texas by large crowds of strik-

Citizens Fight Vigilante Acts In Salinas Lettuce Strike

By W. R. BOYLE

either side, 5,000 lettuce strikers the terror. here increased picket lines and prepared for renewal of the struggle for preferential hiring of union

Five hundred strikers picketed four lettuce packing sheds at Watsonville, a few miles from here Vomen pickets razzed Sheriff Carl Abbott as they paraded past the City Hall and County jail. One of the strike demands is "equal pay for women.

stant session and it is expected representatives of the State Federation of Labor will come here from Sacramento where they had been meeting with Governor Merriam.

Two of the plants now operating with seab labor are guarded by electric - charged f ences; machine guns are mounted on roofs. Addi-tional barricades are being built, by employers' orders, indicating growers and shippers intend to provoke

CITIZENS COMBAT TERROR Welfare League, not to be confused own sheriff in office,

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 27 .- Fol- | with the vigilante Salinas Proteclowing the failure of Governor Mer-riam's arbitration commettee to ar-like at a cattlement acceptable to a cattlement acceptabl rive at a settlement acceptable to testing and demanding an end to Day to day terroristic activities

are planned behind barricaded doors in a local hotel room by local officials, owners and vigilantes. During the height of the terror last week strikers and citizens were gassed and shot at, clubbed kidnaped, arrested and jailed. Even capitalist newspaparmen were threatened if they sent truthful reports to their papers in San Francisco. So brazen were the acts of the growers that the San Francisco Chronicle, hardly a liberal newspaper, has begun a series of articles exposing the vigilantes.

shown in a leastet issued by the advice on how to act under a barrage of tear gas. But directly beneath the heading is a significant sentence telling the strikers to pre-

The strategy committee chosen by the strikers is in almost con-

The articles are entitled, "It Did Happen In Salinas." The effect the terror has had

CITIZENS COMBAT TERROR
Organized now in the Citizen's when they will be able "to vote our

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The Franc Crisis

The 200 rich families who rule the economy and finances of France made such repeated assaults on the franc that it now finally faces a crisis of devaluation.

As the Communist Party points out, had the Blum government adopted the Communist program of heavy capital levies and taxation to "make the rich pay," no devaluation would be necessary. Devaluation, the Communists of France make it clear, will raise the cost of living and threaten the savings of the workers, farmers and the middle class.

The question now arises: how can the position of the people be protected? First, the Communist Party declares, to achieve that end it will resist all efforts to break the People's Front on the franc issue. Second, it demands safeguards for the wages, social legislation, and savings of the people. Third, it calls for punitive measures against the bankers and speculators who not only wish to make profits out of the crisis (after they first tried to force panicky devaluation), but who spur the Fascists on to riots and provoca-

France is a lesson for us against the assault on the living standard and the monetary position of the U. S. by the richest money changers of this country, who back the Liberty League and Republican Party to drive down the income of the people, cut down relief, attack social legislation, and try to transfer the tax burden on the toiling masses.

With the announcement of the three-power monetary agreement, there was attempted sidetracking of the issue by U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., against the Soviet Union. This effort failed when the facts became known. The Soviet Union did not take any steps to undermine the British pound by its routine and comparatively small sale of 1,000,000 pounds on the American money market, as the New York Times admitted. But Morgenthau's sally against the Soviet Union showed that the Secretary of the Treasury allowed himself to bend pliably before the unusually strong anti-Soviet, red-baiting wind of the Hitlers, Hearsts and Coughlins

Anti-Social Security Program

"IT WORKS IN NEW JERSEY."

This is the title of an editorial published in Hearst's N. Y. Journal only a few hours before Governor Landon made his speech on social security.

'The Landon model for a balanced budget has been adopted by New Jersey," the editorial states.

And it is this Landon model—this Hearst-Liberty League model - which has meant starvation for thousands of unemployed workers and their families, that Governor Landon wants the entire country to adopt in social insurance as well as relief.

There is much to be criticized in the woefully inadequate Roosevelt Social Security Law. But when the candidate of the big Wall Street corporations, of those duPonts, Morgans, Rockefellers who have strenuously opposed any kind of social insurance, makes such criticisms, we have to ask: What does he offer as an alternative?

Does Governor Landon propose better protection for the millions of unemployed and old people of the country, or worse?

Instead of federal unemployment insurance, Landon proposes to leave it to the individual states. He says this in the face of his own admission that prior

to the passage of the federal Social Security Law only two states had unemployment insurance laws on the statute books. Concerning the present law Landon said "It completely ignores what has been of priceless

value to us-the use of the states as experimental workshops in which new methods and policies may be tried out and gradually perfected." What Landon wants is to Jerseyize the country,

with willions of workers serving as guinea pigs in a vast experiment in starvation and insecurity. Landon's unemployment insurance proposal means NO UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE either on a fed-

eral or state basis. When it comes to old age pensions, Landon, with an eye cocked on possible votes from the To send movement, favors a federal-state system. An he

follows the Republican platform in proposing a t these pensions be financed by a direct tax which "should be widely distributed." In his Buffalo speech on Aug. 26 Landon explained

the tax he has in mind. His proposal is to broaden the base of the income tax so as to hit at the lowincome groups that are now exempt. In Kansas he has done exactly that.

In his Buffalo speech Landon also promised to repeal the recently enacted tax on surplus corporation profits

And so big-hearted Alf proposes to pay pensionsjust how much he tactfully refrained from sayingout of the pockets of the poor.

Through all the crocodile tears for the poor and the attacks on the inadequate Roosevelt law, Landon's social security program emerges crystal-clear: his old-age pension plan is a vast soak-the-poor plan, and his unemployment insurance scheme is a proposal to bury unemployment insurance on the

lone prairie of states' rights. This is a Wall Street program. This is a program for undermining the living standards of ninetenths of our population. This program and this demagogy are the creations of those economic royalists who are trying to drag this country along the

bloody path of fascism. The Communist Party calls for the defeat of this program by defeating Landon. It calls for the

support of the real alternative to the Roosevelt Social Security Law, the Frazier-Lundeen Social In-

surance Bill, by strengthening the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, by electing Farmer-Labor candidates to Congress, to local and state offices, and by voting the Communist ticket of Browder and Ford

Roosevelt Must Act

· Slavery in Arkansas!

What the Southern Tenant Farmers Union has been charging for months is now confirmed by two agencies composed of Arkansas citizens. A federal grand jury investigating peonage conditions has indicted City Marshal Paul D. Peacher of Earle, Ark., for violation of the federal anti-slavery law. Peacher falsely charged eight Negroes with vagrancy and had them sentenced to work on his farm-an old Southern custom.

On the heels of this, the Arkansas Farm Tenant Commission appointed by Governor J. M. Futrell has just made important revelations of appating conditions of peonage in that state.

What will the federal government do? Already the Department of Justice, which recently started an investigation at the demand of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, has begun to backtrack. It has announced that its special investigator, Sam E. Whitaker,

will not return to Arkansas. President Roosevelt cannot shirk the responsibility of getting to the bottom of this situation. Arkansas is the home state of his leader in the Senate, Joseph T. Robinson, who has treated with contempt all appeals made to him. The conditions in Arkansas and throughout the South, where the reactionaries in the Democratic Party, the secret Liberty League agents, have their stronghold, are a standing indictment of

the New Deal. Roosevelt, who has declared himself opposed to the economic royalists, must show that he means it below the Mason and Dixon line, as well as above. The federal government should take immediate steps to clean up these frightful peonage conditions and guarantee the soil and its products to those who

Dubinsky's Red-Baiting

. It is not certain whether William Kandolph Hearst or Father Coughlin deserves the honor of having first launched the attack on David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, as a "Communist," in an effort to smear Roosevelt.

Probably both deserve the laurels for this typically fascist trick. And John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, wasn't slow in picking up the cue. °

All of which was to have been expected. But what was not to have been expected was that Dubinsky himself would enter into competition with this reactionary crowd and try to out - Hearst Hearst as a fighter against Communism. A few words to Brother

There are some things that it is best not to remember in public. One of them is your record and that of your predecessors. Schlesinger and the notorious Sigman, in waging a war against the membership of your union that nearly wrecked it.

Nor is it at all seemly for a labor leader, particularly one identified with the progressive movement for industrial unionism, to boast of the fact that two Republican millionaires, Felix Warburg and Julius Rosenwald, helped finance this war on the rank and

And you might have spared yourself the indignity of having the employers' organization, the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, come to your defense against Hearst's charges of Communism

Don't think that for your dutiful Red-baiting. Brother Dubinsky, the reactionaries will spare you if they get into power. Your German colleagues, Severing and Braun, who once headed the government in Prussia crawled on their hands and knees and boasted that their police had "caused more deaths on the Left than on the Right"-but they got kicked out just the same.

Such tactics as yours won't stop a Hearst or a Hitler from attacking the mildest liberal as a Communist. Might it not be wiser to learn the bitter lessons of Germany and Austria and unite all proof capitalist reaction?

The New York Charter

· Is it "unconstitutional" for the people of New York to vote on their own charter?

Supreme Court Justice Charles J. Dodd says so. He finds that the new city charter cannot be submitted to the people. The reason, according to the allegedly learned judge, is that the State Legislature exceeded its authority in setting up a charter commission.

Dodd may attempt to expound such an asinine and reactionary doctrine in seven pages of legal opinion. But that is not the real reason for his decision.

It is much simpler than all that. Tammany Hall, nest of reaction, wants no charter revision for the City of New York. Weak as the new charter proposal is in part, it would interfere too much with the Hall's plans for jobbery in offices and for its continued grip on the city. Particularly do the proportional representation ideas annoy Tammany, since through that democratic proposal minority parties would receive proper representation.

Tammany Judge Dodd rules therefore that the new charter is "unconstitutional."

Applause comes for his act from Hearst's New York American. That paper states that there will be "no serious cause for regret" if Dodd's opinion is upheld in the higher courts.

Certainly, there will be no "regret" on the part of Hearst. His reactionary alliance with Tammany is well known. For the people, however, this Dodd decision is another serious thrust at their democratic rights. It can be overturned, by united popular pres-

Rockefeller Faith

"We believe that it is not only our right as citizens to make such contributions as we wish toward the legitimate expenses of the political party in whose principles and leadership we have faith, but also that it is our clear duty to do so."-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in his statement Thursday explaining his family's financial contributions to the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon

Your faith in Landon and Knox, John, is well-placed. They represent the same forces who murdered the miners at Ludlow for your benefit, smashed the unions in West Virginia and Maryland for you, and cooperated in the Standard Oil pipe line scandals through which your family drove countless small men to suicide and destruction. Landon and Knox for the same things-only more so.

Your faith is justified in their works.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

With an eye on the consequences of the Spanish municipal elections of 1931, which ousted King Alfonso XIII, the Rumanian government has developed a new wrinkle to dissipate the effect of municipal voting.

The Beigrade government is spreading out the voting over a period of successive Sundays, so they will not all take place at once and have a national result. Some 60 or 70 cities and villages each week are permitted to elect local officials, the elections to last until sometime near the end of November.

Most of the voting is taking place in Savska Banovina (Croatia). Out of 72 municipalities which have already taken part in the voting, the government slate did not get even 10 per cent of the ballots. The opposition parties have won all the seats up to the present.



A new magazine has just been founded in Argentine, called "The People's Front." As its name implies, it is devoted exclusively to advocating the People's Front in this most industrially important of the ABA Latin - American countries.

The latest number of "The People's Front" magazine is devoted to a review of the 23rd Congress

of the Socialist Party of Argen-Those who supported the People's Front program won out, the spokesman for anti-Fascist unity being named on the controlling body of the Con-

gress over such well-known, ranking leaders as Repeto. When the voting which resulted in adoption of the People's Front idea was announced, storms of applause broke out. The Argentine government is one of the bulwarks of reaction in Latin-America, giving support to the virulent attack of Brazil against native anti-Fascists, and against the People's Front government of Spain. Besides, Argentine is a sort of rallying ground for the German Nazis in South America, and Mussolini's Fascist groups, who are especially bold in Buenos Aires and Rosario.

The People's Front idea has won now in Argentine, Brazil and Chile, the three most important countries in the South American continent.

Abd-el-Malek Torres, Nationalist leader of the Riff, has just come out with a virulent attack against the Spanish Fascists. In a manifesto published under his name he rejects all connections between himself and the rebels. Particularly important is this move because General Franco had chosen Abd-el-Malek as religious leader of the Mohammedans in Spanish Morocco. Besides, Abd-el-Malek has the closest ties with pan-Islammic groups in Egypt and other Near Eastern countries. Because of such opposition, the rebels themselves admit recruiting of Moroccans has ceased.

A new military force has been created in Germany called the Frontier Protection. Organized on orders of the Ministry of the Reichswehr, its avowed purpose is to "guard the Czechoslovakian border." It comprises all men past 25 years of age, not actively in the Army. The Frontier Protection is drilled and trained on Reichswehr drill ground near the home of members. They have special uniforms.

Blum's "neutrality" policy, which is playing such havoc with Spain today, is the target of prominent Socialist leaders in France. For example, Jean Zyromski, well known Left-Wing Socialist leader, in the "Free Tribune" section of Le Populaire, writes:

"It must be known-it would be a crime to want to close one's eyes to it — that at the present time the Republican Army, despite its courage, despite its numerical strength, does not possess sufficient amounts of the necessary means for victory. For quite a few weeks, the situation of the insurgents has been sharply improved, because of their war materials. Germany and Italy have not stopped and are not now stopping the sending of supplies directly to the rebels. Hence the Spanish republic is in the greatest sided measure, which the French government believed it had to begin on grounds I can in no way accept, is not lifted in the shortest time. * * * The lifting of the export embargo does mean a possibility of a steady, extended, genuine shipment, it does mean the application of international law. Today, in view of the visible concrete fact of steady shipments of supplies to the rebels, in view of the position taken by Portugal, we can no longer hold the opinion that the position of the French government should not be changed. * * * To the assertion that every change of position must of necessity lead to war, I answer that the defeat of the Spanish republic would lead much reore certainly to war, and under much worse strategical conditions."

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: Is the American Labor Party a real part of the Farmer-Labor Party movement? I attended one of their meetings which seemed to me to be phony because their speakers denounced the Republican and Democratic Parties and still supported Roosevelt for President.

ANSWER: The American Labor Party is a part of the Farmer-Labor movement. It is the New York State section of Labor's Non-Partisan League. It is also the only state section of Labor's Non-Partisan League, which announced that it has entered politics on an indepent, working class basis. According to official figures, 300,000 workers, through 400 unions, are affiliated to the American Labor Party.

While the Communist Party disagrees with the leaders of the American Labor Party on the endorsement of Roosevelt, it believes that this should not cause one to overlook the fact that the American Labor Party has declared itself for independent political action through a Labor Party.

The American Labor Party reflects the belief of many workers that Roosevelt is to be preferred to Landon, who is supported by the pro-Fascists in the U.S., although at the same time they are growingly disillusioned with the two old parties, and realize the necessity of building a Farmer-Labor Party.

The Communist Party believes, further, that the failure of the American Labor Party to put up local candidates in the Congressional, State and City elections was a grave error and that this failure weakens the building and extension of the Labor Party move-

We should strive to join with all workers for the building of a Farmer-Labor Party including those who. in 1936, support Roosevelt, though we disagree with this decision and their failure to have put up a national Farmer-Labor Party in 1936

Allen Pinkerton--'Crime Doesn't Pay' ... by Ellis



Letters from Our Readers

Not a Fight Against 'Canned Music' New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As you know, the Associated Musicians of Greater New York, Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, and the American Federation of Actors, are engaged in a campaign to bring about the re-employment of musicians and actors in movie theatres.

Despite the fact that many avenues of employment are opening up now, the greed policy of movie owners makes the plight of the musician and actor desperate, since, no matter how much re-employment there is, the musician and the actor faces permanent

The result has been that the two organizations are now making a determined drive for re-employment in this field. This drive, contrary to the headlines used in the newspapers, is not a fight against "canned music." The organizations concerned are not interested in an attempt to tell the waves to stand still, neither are they willing to stand in the way of progress in technological advancement. The utter silliness of such a course is clearly recognized by the men who are at the head of the drive.

The drive has been in progress for two weeks and the reaction of the public makes us confident that there is a genuine desire for the return of living music and stage attractions.

Jacob Rosenberg, Secretary, Local 802, A. F. of M. Ralph Whitehead, Executive Sec'y, A. F. of A.

Props for Landon

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Alf Landon's sign in the big money district (Worth



Street and Broadway) is tied to a rubber stamp place Maybe that doesn't mean nothin'. But on Forty-first Street and Seventh Avenue, he's hitched right. On one side the rope is anchored to the Chase National Bank. and on the other side to one of those brokers' rooms where those boondogglers sit all day getting rich without working. When they go to lunch, they point out the WPA workers and ask each other why they stand Secretary Hull on Peace

Editor, Daily Worker: Secretary of State Hull has been belaboring the ears of Americans on peace, now, for years. His one great contribution, in his own eves and in those of his supporters, is "the reciprocal trade treaty." How true this is may be gleaned from a free trade economist of the nineteenth century, Thorold Rogers, who says the follow-

tory," published in 1888 (page 113): "After the close of the American war, a new form of commercial treaty was set on foot, that of reciprocal customs, and a clause under which the contracting parties were included under the most favored nation advantages . . . In a short time. Europe would have been armed with a network of (such) treaties, and these, so fondly do people believe in the spread of humanity and civilization among statesmen and kings, were supposed to be a guarantee of peace. But within eight years . . .

ing in his book, "The Economic Interpretation of His-

statesmen and kings were tumbling about altogether.' Secretary Hull should reread the history of this period and learn of the innocence of his ways. The only realistic path toward world peace is for the United States to pursue the policy of the Soviet Union, that war is indivisible today, that the fascist countries are the instigators of war today, and collective security against aggression

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Republican 'Guarantees'

is the only safeguard of peace.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Now that conditions have actually created a situation where it is a question of choosing between humans' right to live, or the right of special privilege to trample on such rights, we find the yellow press more active than even in favor of exploitation. While they are not using the word exploitation, these vellow organs nevertheless echo the contention that business must be permitted to adjust itself, all of which has been advocated in the name of the constitution. However, to permit "business to adjust itself," would amount to conceding it the right to slash wages and increase working hours to suit itself. It was on the basis of this right to adjust itself that business interests succeeded in killing the Child Labor Act, and numerous humanitarian measures.

In view of the fact that the Republican Party guarantees to allow business to adjust itself, and that the depression was actually caused by business adjusting itself to the tune of several thousands of bank failures, billions of dollars washed away in planned stock crashes, millions of men and women thrown out of work, we think that anybody who understands this will not vote for the "guarantee" of such conditions.

This Is OUR Kind of Competition

The Section Organizers of the State of New York, at a meeting where the building of the Communist Party was discussed, have pledged quotas individually, and for their respective sections, to build a Party of 30,000 in our State by the time of the Lenin Memorial Meeting, Jan. 23, 1937.

In the spirit of revolutionary enthusiasm, we section organizers of New York State are determined to answer the attacks of Hearst and all reactionary forces by building the revolutionary party of the American working class-the Communist Party. We urge every unit and branch organizer to set themselves quotas and to challenge each other to fulfill these quotas. We sall upon the entire member-

New York section organizers pledge to build Party in State to 30,000, challenge other districts to equal tempo to reach 100,-000 members.

ship of our Party, each and evry mmber of it to recruit at least one worker into our ranks by the Lenin Memorial meeting and particularly during the election campaign.

In the same spirit of revolutionary determination and Socialist competition, we challenge the section organizers of America to accept our call and pledge their quotas for recruiting, to bring up our Party to 100,000 by Jan. 23. We nominate Comrade James W. Ford, the secretary of the

Harlem division of the Communist Party, and the Party's candidate for vice-president, to keep the score. We call upon the section organizers to send in their quotas and weekly reports to Comrade Ford

Comrades. Section Organizers: The American people are waging the most important battle since the Civil War. Our Party plays a decisive role in this struggle. We can help determine victory for the people by building a strong Communist Party. We have done it in the pastwe can do it now! Let's get down to work and build a Party of 100,000!

> Section Organizers of New York State

Changing the Union Women NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN To a Family Affair

Women Whose Husbands Are Building Service Employes Discover That They Too Can Do Something About Organization

By Ethel Bloomington

The eight women met in the Ladies Rest room. Outside the door could be heard the music of the German band. Some of the funsters among the men kept pounding on the door.

"Adjourn the meeting," they catcalled.

The women smiled to each other. "They make fun."
"Yah, they make fun." Introductions were made informally. "Mrs. Schmidt, meet Mrs. Freilich, and Mrs. Kunsmann."

"This is a funny place for a meeting," said Mrs. Freilich, "but next Monday I want you all to come

to my house for coffee." "Yah," another woman agreed. "If the men have their union meeting Monday night, we have our meet-

The women shook hands.

"That's right. We form a Ladies

Auxiliary. We have our meetings The eight women all nodded. One

said determinedly: "We get all the wives to join. Auxiliary will be big as the union:"

The women all shook hands again. 'Monday night," they cautioned one another. "then we will organize to get all the ladies together."

They filed out to join the party. Later we sat together at a side table with Schmidt, drinking beer while the band played. Schmidt is president of the union, which has been attempting to organize all the building service workers in a neighborhood locality. He was happy about the meeting in the Ladies

"A Ladies Auxiliary would be swell thing for the organization," he told us. "A lot of the wives, they don't know about unions.. They get sore when their husbands go out together with their own club, they would feel a part of the union

Morrison, who was treasurer of the union, agreed.

"Yes," he nodded, "the women all maybe we just go out to drink beer. But if they come in with us, it'll

only that," continued Schmidt, "if we have a Ladies Auxiliary then when we run a strike, the ladies will all help. In the last strike even without an auxiliary, the ladies formed a soup kitchen and fed the boys. With the ladies. organized, we can have regular as-

She was the wife of one of the the road and had the alternative handed me a Label League card. executive board members, and had of going one way or the other. been the main influence in get-ting the first nucleus of women to-gether. She was happy about the During the fifth month of preg-nancy, however, development, if asked. progress made.

"We got together eight women, either toward maleness or femalethe most active," she said. "In a ness. You can see, then, that each few months we have two hundred organ in the male has its corand eight. With the superinten- responding organ in the female.

a part of that union."

is a 'for-men-only' barber shop, which, however, is very poorly detent the town All ladies better stay out. As if the ladies didn't have as much to do with a job as the men! it's not easy convincing ducts in the man.

some of the sister members either." Suppose a person with testes, that conceded Mrs. Freilich, "but if the is, a male, is born with a disturbwives get together and cooperate, sex organs. we'll build a real auxiliary

Do They Really

Change Sex!

BY THE MEDICAL ADVISORY

BOARD

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(Continued Tomorrow)

Sinclair takes a bunch of down-

As it happens, one of the first

BOOKS of the DAY

- By EDWIN SEAVER -

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ton Sinclair being a prepagandist a mighty interesting novel around

NOW ABOUT CO-OP-You can the boys ain't got, and once they

say that the liberal way out is the can get past this barrier and get middle-way out and this is no way some of the instruments of produc-out, that EPIC was plugged by tion in their hands, they're off to

Sinclair in California for all it was a flying start. And Sinclair admits

worth and couldn't make the grade, that the banker in this case was

so what's the use of writing a novel willing to help because the co-op about it? You can say that the was a nice, friendly, little sort of

and foremost a good journalist has lieve them of a few jobless, at any

Here are more notes about the Women's Trade Union League, gleaned from the letters of women who attended the Waukegan Conference.

The organization of Women's Auxiliaries in the one biggest way, of course, in which the League in general and women in particular can help the growth and effectiveness of unions. A delegate from Milwaukee emphasized the fact that if union-conscious women don't organize the wives of union members, others will, to the great harm of the fight for better wages and working conditions.

She gave an example. On the N. C., Seattle, Washington, writes: "Frequently I have read of in-South side of Milwaukee, some club women tried to organize a women's stances where one sex was con-verted into the other. I have beauxiliary against strikes.

Such attempts can actually lose come curious and would like to strikes. Another delegate told of more about the subject. Won't several cases where this had hanyou please give me as much inforpened. After all, the bosses' agents mation as you can pertaining to it? are busy and the radio is busy What gives the female the first hint telling women to do just what is Or the nale a male? What forms of opera-tion must they undergo and how against their own interests. And both bosses' agents and radio are expert at deceiving, naturally. Their many? Can the converted male or vicious propaganda, which can truly female enjoy married life as ordibe considered subversive in the worst sense, must be counteracted.

Another delegate at this conference proposed that no shop should WHATEVER the outward appearance may be, an individual is a male if testes (male internal sex be allowed to advertise itself as 100 per cent organized unless the office glands) are present, and female if workers were also organized. An ovaries (female internal sex glands) are present. Rare cases have been

reported in medical journals and Look books concerning persons having For the Label

velopment of the unborn child (fe- and so help to better their condi-

or embryo) in the womb tions, by refusing to buy

Many delegates emphasized the sons are true hermaphrodites importance of women's looking for (Hermaphroditos in ancient Greek mythology was the child of Hermes the union label on all goods they purchased. Brooms, for instance and Aphrodite and later developed the character of both sexes.) Some Brooms without a union label are people have poorly developed ex- likely to have been made by forced, get sore about the meetings? They ternal sex organs that suggest the unpaid prison labor. And cotton think it's some kind of joke, that sex organs of the opposite sex. These housedresses, too. The workers who are false hermaphrodites. How make these are the most exploited does that happen? For the an- in the whole dress industry. Every swer we must know about the de- housewife can help to organize them

> A delegate from the Necktie Divitissues which later become the in- sion of the Amaigamated Clothing Workers said, similarly, "When you buy a tie for your man, be sure i organs. In the beginning, they are has that union label."

dresses without a union label

fashioned as some of the ladies. male or female. It is as though a who approached me at the Commut-Mrs. Freilich came and joined us. person were to come to a fork in hist National Convention last June

> "Why don't you smoke unioncigarettes, Comrade?" she

normal, becomes definitely directed And I've been smoking them ever

vention deserve a word.

"Not only superintendents' and penis; the fleshy lips or pads at the eration of Labor, the second most janitors' wives," said we, "but the entrance to the vagina to the scrowife of every union man should feel tum or bag. In this last instance, the necessity for organizing women. it may be noted that the scrotum

have got to help us too. A lot of them are funny. They think a union is a 'for-men-only' barber shop. Which, however, is very poorly detected the town and tell you you are shop to help us too. A lot of responding structure in the man they take you to the outskirts of that the affair is based upon a play bertian song. We get bits out of about a straw hat written by two Minsky and a scene from Moliere's But when it may be noted that the tubes in ganized they can't do this." And now, all information you can

the woman correspond to the sperm possibly want about the Women's Suppose a person with testes, that Trade Union League can be gotten from the New York offices at 247 progressive men and the active ance of development of the external Lexington Avenue. If you belong that October 3rd conference.

And now, of course, you rememto write the women's column. I am very happy to appounce for her that she is the proud mama of a baby girl.

The Barton Baby's name is Carlie UPTON SINCLAIR sub-titles his write a political thesis on Sinclair's Ella Reeve. I hereby congratulate new book, CO-OP (Farrar & Rine-hart: \$2.50) "a novel of living to-himself shows that his co-operatives gether," but this don't mean it's a was a failure in the end, though ing so much, and trust she will do sex book. CO-OP is a novel about I do not think the reasons he gives her share in the changing.

And along with the rest of you I "End Poverty in California" and the fact remains that in 1935 thege such matters, a thesis novel in the were 175 "self-help co-operatives" We'r grand old Sinclair soap-box man- in California as against 75 in all too. send love and joyful wishes to Ann. We're even now, because I have one,

Cooking Spinach

Make no mistake about it, CO-OP, and-outers in 1932 huddled for shel-By the COOKING COMMITTEE the fifty-second opus of ter in an abandoned concrete sewer-Uptor Sinclair, is a Novel with a pipe. Out of their conversation "Always wash spinach in HO" that may sound capital N, interesting from the word comes the idea, put forward by an strange, but it's true. It will not wrote the first outstanding Quintet wilt the spinach, and two or three for piano and strings, the "evergo to the word stop and very ex-publicity man, of a self-help cooperative, a group of people willing washings in hot water will accom-You can't teach the old maestro to pool their labor and what tools plish more than seven or eight in any tricks. Who but Upton Sin-they have so that they can barter clair would suddenly hit upon the their labor for goods or for credit cold. The grit just melts away! That's what F. M. tells us, and idea, half way through a political against the goods of somebody else novel, of putting in a little Holly-who needs their labor.

of its five movements is a set of variations on Schubert's lilting, nostalgic lied, "Die Forellen" we've tried it and it works! There is usually enough water on the ers with the beautiful heroine escaping their fell clutches to join the spinach for it to cook in, but a instrumentation favors the lower co-op where all good heroines nat- the neighborhood of \$200. Fortu- think necessary. Cook five or ten minutes with a bass at the expense of the second

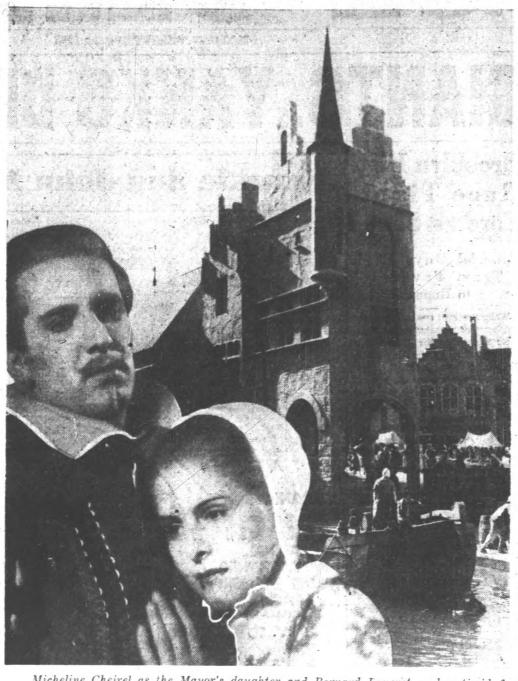
urally belong. And if any of our nately there is a tender-hearted, if little salt, without a cover, to keep it green. Drain. Chop slightly by younger novelists can write a better hard-shelled banker who has one sketch of our time than the chapter fist wrapped around a hardware entitled "Indigent Idyll," relating store. Once this nut is cracked, drawing a knife through it a few times while still in the pan. (Savi the juice for that vegetable soup rothe wanderings of the Jett family and a contract made for labor from William Chute, Louisianny, around his estate in return for the merrow.) saw, everything begins to look

hunky-dory. Money is the one thing will tempt the most rabid spinachpiano is excellently effected by members of the Pro Arte Quartet

Short Cuts

ANTON BRUCKNER, who dediamount it? You can say that the was a nice, friendly, little sort of can be cut the length of dresser and middle-way is quite the fashion to-thing, not big enough to bother the bureau tops and used in place of day and Union Sinclair being first capitalists and used in place of day and Upton Sinclair being first capitalists and yet calculated to re- scarf covers. It comes in lovely plain colors as well as a checked varia, to the Emperor of Austria, the record's reverse side. Robeson's that "Dead End" does, the wardesign. The surface is glossy, so it and who intended to dedicate his artistry is not lacking, but it is lords are sure to take an awful can be wiped off with a damp cloth. ninth to God, was called "inflated frightfully wasted.

of THE MERRY VILLAGE OF BOOM Drama, News and Cartoon



Micheline Cheirel as the Mayor's daughter and Bernard Lancret as her timid fiance in that enormously amusing French farce, "La Kermesse Heroique," playing at the new Filmarte Theatre.

of such a form that they may, with the men around here are as old-further development, become either minded of the woman from Seattle Horse Eats Hat in Confusion As Audience Stays to the End

Federal Theatre Presents a Buffoonery Which Reveals Troubled Minds on the Part of Its Authors-Based on an Ancient French Farce Which Wouldn't Stay Dead

Delegates from the Chicago Fed- unveiled at the Maxine Elliott The- that went into the plays of Shakeeration of Labor, the second most powerful in the country, spoke of the usual meaning of the word good. the necessity for organizing women.

A beautiful grey-haired woman theatrical monstrosity, a cross between the properties and the strict monstrosity, a cross between the properties and the strict monstrosity, a cross between the properties and the cast monstrosity, a cross between the properties and the cast monstrosity, a cross between the properties and the cast monstrosity, a cross between the properties and the cast monstrosity and the ca

that said play has been performed in schools and theatres quite frerather slap-stick monarch mainber Ann Barton Reeve, who used upon bedroom scenes and mixedup wedding ceremonies and the darting in and out of doors by members of the cast. And of course

bottom of the thing Messrs. Edwin opened on a summer day.

By Martin McCall

FRANZ SCHUBERT (1797-1828)

green" Quintet in A major, Opus

114, familiarly known as "Die For-ellen" or "The Trout." The fourth

violin. The Trout Quintet is un-failingly brilliant and ornate, al-most a bravura piece, with un-paralleled melodic and rhythmical

Balance between strings and

(Album M-312).

whence the Quintet's name.

spontaneity

to the original farce of M. The theatrical public has learned Michel and Labiche. Alas and alack and eight. With the depth and janitor of a building it is the wife who works the same as the wife who works the same as the correspond to the testes in the man; and unions of Chicago (composed of the expect hovelines from the correspond to the testes in the man; and unions) asked for cooperation the clitoris (the sensitive knob just in organizing sport-goods workers, doubtful if "Horse Eats Hat," suit that it possesses more ideas.

> about a straw hat written by two Minsky and a scene from Moliere's Frenchmen in the 1850's, adding "Tartuffe," in which the handsome young Arlene Francis does an adventurous milliner with good form quently in the ensuing years. And it is possible to discern many of the ideas which amused the Parisian cient one-night masterpiece of ten Lefty," steps into the leading role to a local union don't forget to theatre-goers during the early years ago, Jo Swerling's "One affiliate and to send a delegate to of the reign of Napoleon III. This Heluva Night." Sarah Burton does a positively Hogarthian Countess tained a lavish court, which doted and you will find one of the Whoops brothers waving a handkerchief, if you stay long enough.

To the cast, the imaginative costhe plot, which inevitably led to tume and scenic designer, and to back.... complications, was based upon the thinnest sort of misunderstandings. cast never falters in its boisterous cast never falt Keeping

attempt to put the show over. Nat

Actors Busy

Such a plot, motivated by the disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill. The disappearance of the straw hat of color and pattern with skill and color and color and pattern with skill and color and pattern with skill and color and color and color and matron, with disastrous results to audience puzzled, bewildered, somethe attempts of a young lover to times amused, stayed to the end, tion in late October. . . . He will in itself it is a ripsnorting film, Inmarry his beloved, forms the rock which was as flat as a can of beer secture under the auspices of the juns biting the dust, badmen rustling the attempts of a young lover to times amused, stayed to the end,

Current Record Releases

windbag" and "Asiatic" (Bulow's designation) by his milder contemband together in Bruckner societies to campaign for more performances The simple, attractive Scherzos from the composer's prolix first and second symphonies—his least charcteristic music-are currently leased on a single record (Victor, 1939), in a performance by the Berlin State Ope.a Orchestra un-

der Fritz Zaun. ALESSANDRO ZILIANI. La Seala tenor, sings Mascagni's "Sere-nata" and Denza's "Funiculi-Funi-cula" (Victor 1763) not in the best Italian popular song tradition, but colorlessly, spiritlessly, and off pitch.

of the Master.

sion (Victor, 26362) with a serious, not too-bitter delivery, calculated Wagner, in deepest reverence," to hack's contribution to mawkush.

OPENING TONIGHT "Night Must Fall"-a psychologi-

cal horror play by Emlyn Williams ond parole by threatening his instead of October 25, as originally which ran for thirteen months in father, who, of course, is on the announced, and will play for three London. The cast includes most of original English company. At the Ethel Barrymore.

"Cox and Box" and "H.M.S. Pinafore"-The D'Oyly Carte continues with its Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory at the Martin Beck.

Theatres On the Left

By Ben Campton

Dawn." Mr. Odets' initial movie opus, is smashing box office records states' rights program. Upon close two plays will be produced states' rights program. Upon close during the first semester. The of starting the New Year right, the the Odets' talent, plans to present the play to New York audiences in Jack Oakie,

January. . . . Russell Collins, the disagreeable union bureaucrat of "Waiting For in the Group's new play, "Johnny Johnson," which promises to be an anti-war play. . . Under serious consideration by the Group is a film at the Paramount is exciting new play by George O'Neill, author of "American Dream," which object, however, to the fact that it

Masses" and "Hinkeman" a recep-Henri Barbusse Memorial Commit-tee on October 30 at Mecca Tem-Rice

Will Lecture

Those striking settings you've seen for the past several theatrical poraries. Nowadays, his music is seasons in the brilliant Artef pro-indulgently heard, and his disciples ductions will be on view once again ductions will be on view once again at the A.C.A. Art Gallery on West 8th Street. . . Moi Solatoreff, Artef scenic designer and instructor at the New Theatre School, who puts his sets on canvass before he executes them, will have an exhibition in the gallery at that time, under the auspices of the New Theatre League, and its new periodical on theatre technique, "Theatre Workshop." New York artists participating will

be held during the exhibition. Elmer Rice, whose last act fore he left this country was resign as head of the New York WPA Federal Theatre in protest against censorship of "Ethiopia," has returned to New York to start members of the Fig. After Schale and together with Alfred Hobday and the pianist, Arthur Schnabel, in a garian "suicide" song, "Gloomy has been thrilling Broadway authors new recording for Victor Sunday" in a flexible English verdiences for the past year, grants an exclusive interview on his latest show "Ten Million Ghosts," to cated his respective symphonies in not to cause any more suicides. New Theatre magazine in its Octurn to Liszt, "to Master Richard Van Alstyne's "Honey," another tober issue. . . The play is rumored to be an expose of the munitions his landlord, to the King of Ba-varia, to the Emperor of Austria. lacing. . . .

In Communist Party Film

Full Evening's Entertainment Offered Includes Earl Browder's Speech, "Millions of Us," Del Cartoon and Novelties

For the first time in the history of the American motion picture, an entire evenings entertainment will be offered by a political party. Prints of a talking movie show, containing a cartoon, news reel, short dramatic feature, a novelty of topical interest and a speech by Earl Browder are being sent to ten districts of the Communist Party by the National Campaign Committee this week.

Hollywood actors, some of them Communists, some not politically active, appeared in the dramatic sequences, which include "Millions of Us," the drama of the unemployed which was produced by American

Don't Let Them Out of Jail

Rialto Movie Blames Parole System For Crime

The ghost of Dillinger walks again-this time haunting Broadway with a moral. The current title is "Don't Turn 'em Loose," at the Rialto, which attempts an in-Nazi Germany.

"Millions of Us" is a dramatic dictment of the parole system, but builds a very poor case.

If you like fast moving thrillers with plenty of blood plus a trick rights. ending-it's all here, plus a trick ending-it's all here, plus a moral that makes you squirm.

The 100 per cent Hollywood American gangster is Bruce Cabot. who plays Bat Williams, an allaround heel to the bloody end. Bat is a college-trained engineer, son of Lewis Stone, a small town superintendent of education, who turns dle West. killer just for the hell of it.

He is released on parole and pulls a big hold-up immediately afterwards. He steals a pracelet for his sweetheart and kills a watchman. His ungrateful "moll" betrays him to the police on his return. A series 'MERRY-GO-ROUND' of three murders and two holdups follow in case you are still convinced that parole is a fine thing. With the greatest of ease Bat sneaks with the greatest of ease Bat sneaks of their production of "Merry-Go-geance on his stool-pigeon sweetgeance on his stool-pigeon sweetheart. He manages to gain a secparole board. And so an, to the end of the tale.

All this would be innocuous enough if the film did not end by pointing an indicting finger at the parole board, saying, "Don't turn George Sklar. The production is being directed by Ernest Gann.

King Vidor Does A Western

Raffiger" at the Paramount seems to be a plug for the Republican Naa part of that union."

"That's true," answered Mrs. Freilich. "There should be a Ladies Auxiliary in every union. But it's not only up to the ladies. The men have got to help us too. A lot of his control of the woman has a corplant of the woman has a co play, "Silent Partner" . . . By way ticular serve only as a background Theatre, proud parent of ets' talent, plans to present and featuring Fred MacMurray and for a super-super extra special cow-

Personally, we prefer our "westerns' unadulterated by any hu-manizing elements. We like to hate our villains with a great hate and to believe implicitly in the heroism and goodness of the hero

created considerable furor in the American theatre several seasons back. . . . twentieth century, and a refugee the whole film has a moral and is

> does not follow tradition, however. cattle, women being noble and men dying like flees. And so while Vidor has given us a good adventure story, he hasn't, in our opinion, made a good traditional "western" which all things concerned, is probably just as well. D. G.

Labor Films, Inc., and which received its New York premiere at the New Filmarte Theatre last week. Here is the full bill:

The first labor cartoon ever made

-- "Who Gets Your Vote?" is the opening feature. It was drawn by Del, the popular creator of "Little Lefty" of Daily Worker fame. A real news-reel follows. It contains shots of the civil war in Spain never before shown in this country. A sequence shows the or-ganization drive in steel, taken by special news-reel cameramen the steel districts. Another sequence

shows how munitions are made and

links the great munitions manu-

facturers of the United States with treatment of an unemployed worker who goes from the breadline to the picket line in his fight for his rights. It has received favorable comment in its local public show-

"Labor Marches On!" is a novelty modelled after "Time Marches On, the short feature which treats topical events in a dramatic fashion. The Sunnyside fight against evictions is reenacted for the camera under the title "Home Sweet Home!" Then there is a reconstruction of the Black Legion's rise; and reign of terror in the Mid-

The entertainment concludes with a speech by Earl Browder in Communist Party and its candidate for President of the United States speaks. This part of the program is called "The Voice of Progress

OPENS NOV. 1ST

The Brooklyn Progressive Play-Nov. 1, at the Brooklyn Little Theatre, 122 St. Felix Street, Brooklyn,

weeks. be presented in seven preview per-formances prior to its formal open-ing, from October 25 to November The authors of "Merry-Go-und" are Albert Maltz and

PRODUCTION STUDIO

The New Theatre School which begins its Fall term on Oct. 5, announces the formation of a production studio in connection with At first glance, "The Texas The purpose of the studio is to give studio will be under the direction Lasar Galpern, director of the American Children's Theatre in New York and formerly associate producer at the State Children's Theatre in Moscow.

ROXY FILM A HIT

"Sing, Baby, Sing" is being held over for a third week at the Roxy. Since the theatre was built seven years ago, only nine films have been held over for more than two weeks. A new Fanchon and Marco variety revue, in which Tito Guizar and other acts are featured, is on

"TOVARICH" OPENS IN BALTIMORE

Gilbert Miller's production of. Tovarich" opens tonight (Monday) at the Auditorium in Baltimore, with Marta Abba, John Halliday, Ernest Lawford, Jay Fassett, Cecil Humphreys, Frederic Worlock, James E. Truex, and others in the cast. The play will open on Oct. 14 at the Plymouth Theatre.

"DEAD END" MATINEE "Dead End" will play an extra matinee Monday, Oct. 12, at the Belasco Theatre

STAGE



Save this Ad.-WPA shows advertise Mon. only "891" presents 'Horse Eats Hat?' MAXINE ELLIOTT Evgs. at 8:40 of B'way. Cl. 4-5715 KATAYEV'S "The Path of Flowers"DALY'S Theatr RATALEY'S "The Path of Flowers (Experimental Act Comedy Phone Circle 7-3852, 63d St. E. of B'way

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The Real Truth of the Reichstag Fire! Hear Dimitroff's Testimony!

by GERMAN REPUGEES in SOVIET BUSSIA Cameo 42 St. E. of Byon

(Continued Tomorrow)

GATHERING UP THE CONSENSUS

Oh, for a mathematical mind! Oh, for a skullpiece that doesn't get the jitters at adding up the famous numerals, two and two.

To a guy who always pays a restaurant check without an argument only because he can't add, this mathematical method of figuring out who is going to win the Nickel World Series is as strange as a gentle thought to a steel mill owner.

At first I thought I would just ignore the series altogether but I had as much chance as a lettuce grower gets with a California sheriff. So, whether you like it or not, you are getting a column on the series. But if you think I am silly enough to crawl out on a limb all by myself, you are all damp around the edges.

I am no sucker, despite my earlier remarks about paying checks without looking. I am taking a lot of other guys right out on the edge of the limb with me, and if either team steps up with a nice sharp axe and chops the darn limb down, I will have company in the

All of this leads up to the fact that I have wandered all over the office gathering opinions as to the relative merits of the Giants and the Yanks. After the consensus will have been gathered I will announce my choice—then let the brickbats fall where they may.

Redfield Picks Yanks

REDFIELD-With Joe DiMaggio and Larruping Lou Gehrig leading the parade, the Yanks will walk all over the Giants. The Mc-



Carthymen will take four out of the first five games, and if they don't I'll throw the Banker and the Butler in there as a relief battery. DEL-Little Lefty and his gang have picked the Giants on the basis of the pitching.

SHAW (art editor) -Personally, I think the Reds will win, What, they are not in this series? Oh, well, they'll win in 1940 with a Farmer-Labor Party.

ART SHIELDS (staff writer)-I'm for the home team-and I live in the Bronx. Put me down to ride with the Yankees.

LOUIS BUDENZ (political writer)-Not being a believer in weasel words. I hereby put myself publicly on record. The Yankees will win. SI GERSON (staff writer)-I follow my heart, not my head (Self praise is no recommendation, Si-T. B.)-so I pick the Giants to do the

Peebles Is Certain

JIM PEEBLES (sports writer)-The Giants could win in wheel LESTER RODNEY (ditto)—Peebles means the Giants will win If

the Yanks are in wheel chairs. DOC DAUGHERTY (also ditto)-The Giants have brains, but

since when do brains help a ball player? So I pick the Yanks.

MARK O'HARA (another sports writer)-An Irishman has to trail along with McCarthy.

(Note: I never knew Terry was a Scandinavian name before-T.B.)

Here's MY Choice

Well, thanks for the assistance, boys. It certainly was great help. Now here's where I get on the spot.

Friends and customers, I hereby choose the Giants to win the World Series in six games. (Oh, oh, he picks the number of games, yet.)

Tomorrow, If I survive the rarified atmosphere of the limb I am now tenanting, I will, in my childish way, discuss the reasons for the



Outfielder

National League, and just to keep you straight on the subject, Joe for the Pirates .

is the outfielder on the Giants besides Joe of the Giants there are Johnny of the Phils, Terry the Cards Eugene Bees, Randy of Brooklyn and Euel of

the Phils . . . not one of the Moores is related to another. Joe is a lean, iron-jawed

Texan, born on

Christmas Day enough to get a diploma . . . base-ball was in his blood, so he forsook

League in 1929, but was shifted to Pirates in 1927 and farmed to San Antonio in 1930 . . . the Bridgeport . . one year in the Giants brought him up for a look Eastern League was enough in 1930, and sent him to Newark Dick became a Pirate regular in and Jersey City for polishing but his financial argu-

Joe is fast . . that's one of the things McGraw liked about him . . . also he works . . Boss Bill The Phils had Bartell for four Terry likes that, too . . . he throws years, during which time he beright and hits left . . . is mar-came rival to Joe Cronin for the to Texas to spend the off-season in game . the Winter Garden region goes

Shortstop THERE ARE a half a dozen ball IF DICK BARTELL hadn't double head from the Cuban in left, Joe DiMaggio in center and players named Moore, all in the been so obstreperous about his Stars. Trouncing them in the George Selkirk in right. As a unit, stipend he might still be playing opener 13-1, they also took the ab-

Dick Bartell

neers' bursar because of his salary demands . . . he was

Dick Bartell in 1908, in the thriving metropolis born Nov. 22, 1907, but he came to took his grammar at the bajors via the Pacific coast . Orystal City in the heart of the lettuce and spinach belt . . was lettuce and spinach belt . . was he taught Richard many infield tricks . . once in a semi-pro Cub.

ball was in his blood, so he forsook the ivied walls in 1928 for a base-ball job with Coleman, in the Texas School team and a high jumper on LITTLE LEFTY the track team . . graduated Moore developed rapidly and from high school in 1926, he was turned up at Waco in the Texas picked up at Butte, Montana, by the one year in the

four years ago the Giants decided ments with the Pirate front office to keep him as a regular . . . and were so loud and long that he was he has rewarded with a four-year shunted down river in Philadelphia

and every fall flies back title of greatest shortstop in the and after the season of 1934 the Phillies traded him to the out and draws a head on a chornor Giants for a raft of players and an anticione now and then bundle of cash.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936

Says Doc:

Joe Would Like Something

Tougher **Than Straw Men**

Final Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE

6-0 Victory; Furgiers

Tie I.L.G.W.C.

By Joseph Smith

ican tour yesterday when they

blanked a selected team of the New

at the Yankee Stadium.

York State Football Association 6-0

Surpassing the fondest hopes of

of footwork and passing which had

Maccabee kicked-off and brought

the ball down in front of the New

a terrific shot from fifteen yards

MACCABEES HARD-PRESSED

New York tried hard to equalize

but Reznick prevented what looked like a sure goal when he headed a

hard shot by Montgomery out of the goal mouth.

Another dangerous moment for the Palestinians came when Mirmo-

witch stopped Wortman's low shot

New York started the second half

session of the sphere, raced down

The third goal for the Jewish

eleven came when Westerman sent

in a terrific shot which Barkus put

THE LINE-UP

ALL STARS

by Del

501

Gross

the field only to miss an open goal.

into the right corner.

game, but to no avail.

MACCABEES



GIANTS, YANKS DROP SEASON FINAL

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FORDHAM, WHO WILL GET

HIS FIRST WORLD SERIES

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Brooklyn High Race Tight, **Forecast Shows**

Powerful Boys High Team Favored to Repeat

While Brooklyn football fans cannet boast of a major college team, their interest in the sport will be sustained through the high-quality exploits of the high school elevens. Eight teams will stage the seasonal battle for supermacy and each is strong enough to challenge the claims of the other.

At this date, Boys High, 1935

borough champion, appears to be the kingpin. Eight veterans plus a plethora of reserve material bring a bright glow to the cheeks of coaches Walter Muller and Doc Elstein. Last season Ed Jersey and Irving Hyman cleared holes in the enemy lines for the touchdown drives of Hal McCullough, All-Scholastic back. This year the trio returns to repeat the

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By George Kirksey

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An analysis of the outfields of the World Series rivals gives the ad-

Moore Has the Edge

In left, Joe Moore has the edge

on Powell by a comfortable margin.

Moore is one of the best leadoff

men in the majors and a great fly

THE

GIANTS

MANAGER WHO

WENT STRAIGHT

Another school blessed with good material is Abraham Lincoln which is groping for the borough sportlight under the tutelage of Julius Jacobs. A 215-pound center, Leo Lainoff, has been converted into a quarterback. Alongside of him will be Abe Zebrack, the PSAL sprint champion.

MANUAL HAS VETS

A dean of high school football Coach Jim McNamara, will bid for the title again at Manual Training. A half-dozen outstanding veterans, among whom are Gerald Laura, Frank Offito, and Charley Pelillo in the backfield, and Charley Holland and Clarence Frydenberg in the line, will support this bid.

A New York University grid star of fifteen years ago will sustain the vigor he resurrected at New Utrecht last year. And Joe Montalto, borough drop-kic' champ, will assure success with his talented

At Thomas Jefferson a new coach will attempt to iron out old troubles. Full attendance at practice is uncertain here because the players work in order to continue their educa-tion. Coach George Ross's main faith is imposed in his captain and veteran end, Dominick Traina.

In a dozen years of play, James Madison has enjoyed huge success under Milt Torgan. This success absented itself last year but should return this season because five good linemen and three experienced backs, Sid Sadoff, Harry Fisher, and Harry-Hobart, are developing rapidly under scrimmage fire. When Madison opposes Boys in midseason, a thriller and possible champion will unfold themselves before the fans

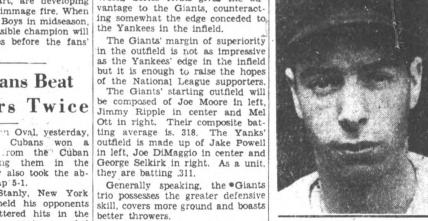
N.Y. Cubans Beat Stars Twice

At the Dyckman Oval, yesterday, the New Y Cubans won a man from the While John Stanly,

While John Stanly, New York Pacific coast became a constant to five well scattered hits in the better throwers. source of worry first game, his teammates pounded to the Bucca-two "Star" twirlers for nineteen blows

"Showboat" Thomas, slugging demands... first baseman of the winning ag-when a gregation clouted three homers in chance came to the opener, twice with a man on, trade the short- and once with the bags empty. In the second tilt, which was bustled off to called at the end of the fifth, the the Phils, then home team fell upon Jose Diaz for to the Giants- eleven safeties, nicking him in every and a world se- stanza.

Bartell is a na- Cuban Stars 0100000000 1 tive Chicagoan N.Y. Cubans 02105023 x—13 19 0 but he came to Batteries: Stanley and Duncan; R. Fernandez, Jiam and A. Fernan-



Joe Di Maggio, the rookie outfielder who sparked the Yanks

batter who will play center when chaser. It is difficult to hit a ball Left Gomez pitches for the Yanks. over him, and he covers perhaps DiMaggio is batting .338 against as much ground as any outfielder Ripple's 310 and Lieber's 280, and eligible for the Series. He has a he can cover more ground than marvelous arm, and has thrown out either of them. 25 base runners this season, .943 Ott. hero of the 1933 World Series

than any other outfielder on either and best all-around player on the club. It is batting average is 318 Giants outside of Hubbell, is head to Power's 297. Powell has driven and shoulders over Selkirk in right in more runs, 77 to 67, but the field. Ott. batting 326, has driven Yankee outfielder, batting seventh. in 134 runs and hit 33 homers. He is in a more advantageous position to drive in runs than Moore hitting in the No. 1 spot.

has a fine arm, and is a great player in a pinch. Selkirk is batting and has driven in 105 runs. He lettuce and spinach belt . . . was he taught Richard many infield tricks . . . once in a semi-pro game in Chicago his father made an unassisted triple play.

Texas A & M. but didn't stay long am unassisted triple play.

The Yanks have the bulge in center by a wide margin, with DiMagnary in the outners, sometimes making easy catches look gio, the spectacular 21-year-old San Batteries:

Tiant and Powell: Transissor rookie, outclassing Ripple Pole Crophyde The Yanks have the bulge in cen- is awkward in the outfield, someand Hank Lieber, a right-handed Polo Grounds

the New Yorkers on the defensive almost throughout the game. An enthusiastic crowd of 46,000 cheered and threw their hats in the air every time a nice play was

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Giant Fielders Have Edge Football Yankees Beat Syracuse, 13-6 Over Yanks in Series The New York Yankees opened goalie no chance to save. The American professional football The Jewish booters continued

the American professional football league season here today with a press the New Yorkers, and for fully fifteen minutes Barkus had his Moguls Win 13 to 6 victory over the Syracuse, hands full stopping difficult drives N. Y. Braves. Charlie Siegel scored from Westerman, Panz and Maussecond period on a wide end run and Strong place-kicked the extra

In the final quarter, Siegel passed to Al Rose for six more points but the Yankees failed to convert. The Syracuse score came with less than a minute to play when Hein caught a pass over the goal line.

SCORE BY PERIODS: 0 7 0 6-13 New York Syracuse 0 0 0 6-6

Boston Beats Dodgers, 14-3

An alert Boston team made its own breaks today and trounced the Brooklyn Dodgers 14 to 3 in a National-Professional Football League

Brooklyn took an early lead when the Garment and Fur unions ended Ralph Kercheval place-kicked a in a 1-1 tie, both sides scoring on goal from the 30-yard line in the penalty kicks. first period, but Cliff Battles put I.L.G.W.U., and Goldstein equalized the Redskins ahead a few plays five minutes before the end. later with a 69-yard run for a touchdown. Riley Smith converted.

Larry Siemering, Boston center, picked up Dick Crayne's blocked kick in the third period and ran 20 yards for another Boston score. Smith again converted. SCORE BY PERIODS

Boston

Frankie and John Made Good Cubs Tie Cards For Second Place

The curtain dropped quietly on the 1936 major league baseball season today with Mr. and Mrs. Fan staying away from the final contests in large numbers because of their negligible bearing on the standings.

Five thousand nine hundred and sixty turned out to see the National League champion New York Giants take an 8 to 2 shellacking from the Brooklyn Dodgers. The loss was at the expense of "Fat" Freddie Fitzsimmons, a poten-

tial starter for the Giants in the World Series. The Dodgers reached him for 10 hits and six runs in three innings. Behind that lead Mungo pitched easy ball, distributing 10 hits for his 18th win of the year. The loss left the Giants leading the League by five full games as the season closed.

N. Y. 92 62 597 Cinc'n'ti 74 80 481 St. Louis 87 67 565 Boston 71 83 464 Chicago 87 67 565 B'KLYN 67 87 435 Pittab gh 84 70 545 Ph'l'phia 54 100 381 AMERICAN LEAGUE YANKEES LOSE The champion New York Yankees lost their last one, 10 to 5, to the N. Y. 102 51 .669 Clevel'd 80 74 .519 Detroit 83 70 .542 Bost'n 74 80 .481 Wash'ton 82 71 .536 Bst. L'uis 57 95 .375 Chicago 81 70 .536 Phila. 53 100 .346 Washington Senators before & crowd of 10,000 in the nation's capital. Despite the loss, the Yanks fin-Maccabees Win ished 19½ games in front of the Detroit Tigers, to break the winning margin record of the 1927 Yankees

From All-Stars by half a game.

Peter Appleton, who was forced to relieve Buck Newsom when the At Stadium | Yanks tied the score 5-5 in the sixth, became the winning pitcher when the Senators pounded home four runs in the seventh. Apple-ton held the New Yorkers hitless. The Senators raked Broaca, Murphy Jewish Eleven Scores and Wicker for 14, but the victors still left them in fourth place fraction of a percentage point be-hind the Chicago White Sox.

CUBS AND CARDS TIE The Chicago Cubs' 6 to 3 victory The Palestine Maccabees made over the St. Louis Cardinals left the an auspicious start of their Amer-two clubs in a deadlock for second place in the National League, of great importance because of second and third place division of world sories money. This game was attended by only 12,771, which turned out to be the largest crowd of the their numerous supporters, the vis-itors gave an amazing exhibition will be divided evenly between the two clubs.

B'KLYN 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-3 10 2 N. Y. Mungo, Butcher, Jeffcoat and Phelps, Berres; Fitzsimmons, Gab-ler, Gumbert and Danning.

WASH. 2300004 1-x-10 14 1 York goal with a rush. After five minutes of play Herman unleashed Broaca, Murphy, Wicker and Glenn; Newsom, Appleton and Hoout, which gave Barkus, All Star gan.

Negro Titl

It was a big day for Amate baseball yesterday! 4,000 excited spectators circled diamond 8 at Central Park to watch the Mogula baseball team come from behind to defeat the Alerts B.B.C., 12-6, to win the first New York Amateur

Colored League championship. The Moguls, who led the league throughout the tournament, almost with a rush but Donnenfeld, play- had the title slip from their grasp. ing at full back for the visitors, For five innings the Alerts had the cleared the ball, Panz gained pos-champions baffled, but in the sixth they fell upon Dave Scaffett, battering him for six runs before the inning was over.

In the seventh, Harrison relieved Scaffett, but to no avail. The with their success unloosed an unrelenting attack which netted them three more goals in quick Moguls hit everything tossed up to the Alerts B.B.C. that day. Earlier

they clashed with the Cavaliers, New York made a desperate efswamping them 13-8, thus gaining a chance at the title. Both were fort to score near the close of the tied for second place. The preliminary game between The champions were awarded

large silver trophy donated and presented by State Senator Bald-Liss converted the kick for the

In order to fill out an interesting program for the final game of the season, the Park Department had a "rootin', tootin'" brass band to entertain the fans. More power to them next year!

Alerts B. B. C. 020100120 687 001-00623x 12134 Moguls Batteries: Bruce and Lane; Scafe fett, Harrison and Lewis.

Alerts B. B. C. 0016510 13104 Cavaliers 0130220 Batteries: Harrison and Sheppard and Wormely,

Perry Defeated

In Coast Tourney

land-world's top ranking tennis player-to win the Pacific Southwest championship. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

A second upset was registered in the finals of women's play, when Gracyn Wheeler, pretty Santa Monica, Calif., girl, slashed her way Santa to victory over Alice Marble neisco, newly-crowned American 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

THE AMERICAN LEGION ORGANISED THE JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE BECAUSE IT WAS WORRIED - RUMORS HAD REACHED ITS EARS THAT YOUNGSTERS WERE THINKING TOO MUCH ABOUT COMMUNISM - AND NOT ENOUGH ABOUT THE TRADITIONAL BASEBALL -AMERICAN PASTIMES "

- SUCH AS SETTING OFF FIREWORKS ON THE 4th OF JULY, CHORAL SINGING. UNHITCHING OF GATES ON HALLOWEEN EVE , AND " ABOUT THIS TIME THE

HIGH MOGULS OF BASE. BALL WERE BEGINNING TO WORRY ABOUT DWINDLING

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