# Hear Browder Friday Night on WJZ? Aid the Radio Fund?



(Special to the Daily Worker) By Art Shields

"You will see Japan, where will be the case in Russia. necessary, allow part of their order to insure exports."

Hitler remarked:

green cheese. In the meanrationing food, and not "allowing" but COMPELLING and armaments.

OGDEN MILLS, you will re-call, was Hoover's Secre-monthly. Discussing company terror. Mur-Hearst, Hamilton, and Lanpicture the New Deal as Tenseness exists in Coraopolis

last Thursday night, and says that the New Deal is a "fas- Socialists Advance, cist" scheme.

Perhaps the gentlemen of the Republican Party could get together some time and straighten themselves out on just what the New Deal is, but we beg to be excused believing that it is both fascist and Communist at the same

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.-Pledgthey manufacture articles ing to drive on until "the workers" with which they flood our in the industry have the protection markets. One day the same of their own industrial union, a national wage agreement and freedom of action and thought," the The Moscow leaders will, if Steel workers Organizing Committee met in its second national session here today. The meeting, prepopulation to die of hunger in sided over by Philip Murray, committee chairman, was attended by John Brophy, director of the C.I.O.,

One day, we presume, the Clinton Golden, Pittsburgh director; moon will really be made of Julius Hochman, vice-president of the Ladies Garment Workers Union: sion, in order to reach a new con-Leo Krzycki of the Amalgamated tract peaceably, it was reported. time, Russian workers eat Clothing Workers and key men from heartily, while Japan conti- the miners and steel workers unions. Praising company union reprelent, determined to force a crisis nues to starve its workers to sentatives inspired to fight for wage and open warfare against organized insure exports, and Germany increases and shorter hours by the -yep, Hitler Germany - is steel campaign for their boldness, labor, aiding such action.

Murray reported establishment of part of its population to die field directors, staff organizers and of hunger to-insure exports office employes as well as 80 parttime organizers and 5,000 voluntee organizers

"Steel Labor," the campaign or-

Discussing company terror, Mur tary of the Treasury once ray reported enthusiastically: "To upon a time. He is now with a great extent we have broken down fear" in mills formerly "shot through with fear."

don, campaigning against In Beaver Falls, one organizer re Roosevelt and the New Deal. But, where Hearst and Hamilton are delving deep in the cesspool of falsehood to

"Communist," lo and behold, near Pittsburgh, where the local burgess is mobilizing scores of armed Ogden Mills turns up at the conference of Republican Women at Columbus, Ohio, Ohio, Company tomorrow.

> **Fascists Set Back** In Polish Vote

LODZ, Poland, Sept. 29 .-- The final results of the municipal elections that took place here yesterday show that the Socialists have won forty seats in the municipal government The National Democrats (reaction ary, anti-Semitic group) obtained anti-Semitic group) obtaine ty-six seals. In the last elec a they won thirty-nine seats.

bornly refused today to adhere to their agreement signed with the workers in 1934, while Maritime Board Conciliator E. F. McGrady

DEMAND CABINET CONTROL worked to avert a strike, asking em-Among the war party's demands ployers to agree to a sixty-day exare establishment of a control board under a minister without portfolio within the cabinet for the formulation of national policies. The employers' contracts with the maritime union, headed by Harry Bridges, famed leader of the Frisco Army and navy leaders insist the other alien 'ism' which would by changes be made without delay, re- fair means or foul change our general strike in 1934, expires at jecting Premier Koki Hirota's re- American democracy," the President Maritime union leaders viere ready quest for time to study the deto accept the postponement requested by the Federal Maritime Commismands

Minister of War General Juichi has been my position. It always Terauchi is spokesman of the war chiefs. He was instrumental in forcing through Japan's present arms program without waiting the cabinet's approval.

#### China Warns of

War in East The bitter controversy centered

Pacific Coast shipping interests stub-

SHIPPING HALLS CENTER

Maritime employers remained si-

**Communists** Demand

**Taxes for Social Laws** 

Here is what the Communists

propose: The following is Plank V in

their 1936 election program. The Rich Hold the Wealth of

Our Country; Make the Rich

We demand that social and la-

bor legislation shall be financed and the budget balanced by tax-

tension.

midnight tomo:row.

on the issue of the union's hiring a "veritable danger of explosion" in the Far East was sounded before halls. Shipping interests are determined to smash union wage scales and working conditions by eliminat-ing the hiring halls. The unions the League Assembly today by Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate. are equally determined to maintain He asserted that Far East developthem in order to protect the liv- ments might have "serious reper-

ing standards of the workers. cussions in Europe. two parties in what they do about Communism **CLARIFIES POSITION** 

"I have not sought, I do not seek said.

"That is my position. It always

COMMUNISM NOT ISSUE "In this campaign another her-

ring turns up. It has been British and French-and c variety of other things. This year it is Russian Desperate in need, angry at fail-GENEVA, Sept. 29.—A warning of and groups are seeking to make Communism an issue in an election

> troversy between the two major parties. "Here and now, once and for all,

DEAD DUPONT LEAVES \$39,374,845

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ALBANY, Sept. 29 .- Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley ing taken. of Westchester was nominated for

Tompkins of Nyack, Bleakley's name evoked a stormy demonstration.

Tompkins claimed that Bleakley. a Roman Catholic. would weaken the Democrats in New York City and poll 100,000 more votes in the metropolis than any other possible G. O. P. candidate

JOHN L. SPIVAK

printing of ballots for the November election, the party announced. Other legal steps to over-rule the arbitrary barring of the party candidates from the ballot are also be-

The Communist Party here will governor on the first ballot by the carry the battle to stay on the bal-Republican State Convention today. lot to the United States Supreme Bleakley's designation was ef- Court if legal procedure in the local fected in sweeping style, the New courts does not succeed in putting York County delegation leading the party candidates back on the ballot.

Placed in nomination by former At the same time mass sentiment Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. against the disfranchisement of 31,-000 signers of nominating petitions is being aroused by party units of the state. Publicity on the real story of the Hearst-American Legion plot to remove the Communist Party from the ballot by inti-

midation and false affidavits will be distributed to the voters throughout the state. In the campaign against the ef-

forts to bar the party, a fund of \$2,000 is being raised to finance the legal battle. An appeal was issued to all who stand behind the fight to donate to the fund. The address of the party in Chicago is 208 N. Wells St.

# Ask League to **Aid Victims of**

GENEVA, Sept. 29. - Action by the League of Nations on behalf of victims of the Hitler terror "in the name of humanity and public law was demanded here today. The appeal to the League was made by ten organizations support

ing recommendations of James Mc-Donald, former League High Commissioner for German refugees.

### **Tampa Sends** Madrid \$8,600

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 24.-Cigar sional people this week sent a \$1,700 money order to Madrid, bringing the total contributions of the Tampa Committee to Aid the Spanish People to \$8,600.

Springfield will hear a plea Friday leader in the plot to slay for an injunction restraining the Poole, an alleged wife beater; Urban Lipps, John Bannerman. Ervin Lee. Paul Edwards, Edgar Baldwin, and Lowell Rushing.

United States District Court in Harvey Davis, alleged ring-

Verdicts of second degree murder were returned by the jury in the cases of Thomas R. Craig and Virgil Morrow. In the latter case, the jury of nine men and three women recommended mercy.

Gill's acquittal in the strange case had been expected. Assistant - General Chester P. O'Hara, in his summation, had suggested this to the jury.

Sentence Later

Gill was released immediately, while the other defendants were remanded to the custody of the sheriff. Judge Moynihan set no date for sentence, which will be imposed after the probation department returns its report on the cases.

The four defendants found guilty of second degree murder face sentences ranging Nazi Terror from one year to life, at the discretion of the court.

Each man stood stolidly before the bench when the verdicts were read. The wives of several defendants sobbed.

Courtroom

**Heavily Guarded** (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 29 .- An extra-heavy guard was placed on duty in the court-room today with instructions to search all spectators for weapons as Judge Moynihan charged the jury for a verdict in the trial of twelve Black Legion Filler & Charles Boole

killers of Charles Poole. The three-week trial was con

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to sales taxes in any form, including processing taxes, and call for their immediate repeal. The main source of government finance must be a system of sharply graduated taxation upon ines of over \$5,000 a year, upon corporate profits and surpluses

as well as taxation upon the present tax-exempt securities and large gifts and inheritances. People of small income, small prop-erty, and home owners must be protected against foreclosures and seizures and from burdensor taxes and high interest rates.

Pay.

a member of the Liberty League, munition-manufacturing family, left an estate of \$39,374,845, according to a report made yesterday by court appraisers This value was fixed as of April 29, 1935, when du Pont died. Du Pont owned most of the Almour Securities of Jacksonville, in

ation of the rich. We are opposed which he had invested \$38,956,240. Mortgages and cash he left amounted to \$351,020; real estate holdings were listed as \$18,790; and miscellaneous property at \$84,278.

One of the main battles of the Liberty League reactionary group is to escape graduated taxes, accord-ing to wealth, and taxes on surplus profits. Landon, the du Pont candidate, has been vigorously attacking all legislation designed to tax the rich, and their inheritances. Instead he demands a widely distributed tax program that would "soak the peo--soak the poor.

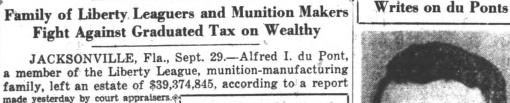
**Begin Spivak Article On duPonts Tomorrow** 

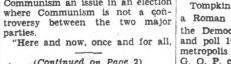
of two million workers, in 600 industries, the du Ponts, munitions makers, backers of the Liberty League and Hitler's rearmament drive, have flooded the market with an industrial polson Beginning Thursday in the Daily Worker, John L. Spivak, noted journalist and author, will tell the complete startling story

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of this sinister Don't forget, it will all be disclosed by Spivak in a series of articles titled, "du Ponts' Peace-Time Poison Gas," beginning in the Oct. 1st issue of the Daily

Menacing the lives and health





bandwagon parade.

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# **Toledo Eyewitnesses Tell Spain's Need for More Munitions**

# Delegates to Peace PEACE NEEDS NEWS IN BRIEF Parley Return to U.S. ACTION NOW, U.S.-MEXICO PARK TO BE BUILT PAPER W

AT CONGRESS

Dr. Ward Says Foreign Fascists War on the Spanish Republican Government-Outlines **Plans for People's Peace Movement** 

The Spanish people's desperate need of military and medical supplies was described here by eyewitnesses of fighting on the Toledo and Somosierra fronts who returned aboard the Berengaria yesterday.

They were among two American delegations to inter-

national conclaves — the World® Peace Congress in Brussels and the Wold Youth Congress in Geneva. Returning peace congress delega-tions included Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, one pro-fessor of Christian Ethics at Union Traclocical Seminary and Nevins

Theological Seminary, and Nevins Bayre, secretary of the American

A. A. MacLeod, chairman of the Canadian League Against War and Fascism, remained in Europe, arranging to bring Marcelino Domin-go, president of the Left Republican Party of Spain, and former Min-ister of Education, on an American speaking tour.

#### URGE AID FOR SPAIN

Both groups, telling of the prog-ress made by the world peace move-ment and the regret caused by withdrawal of German and Italian organizations, stressed the urgency immediate action of workers an all anti-Fascists on a two-point program:

Independent aid of every possible kind to the Spanish people in their fight against fascism.

2. Exertion of pressure to mod-ify the present policy of the United States government so that aid will be given to the legally-elected gov-

ernment of Spain. Although he expressed satisfac-tion with the achievements of the World Peace Congress at which the World Peace Congress, at which 42 countries were represented, and the basis laid for unified international peace action through creation of a World-Wide Joint Committee, Dr. Ward devoted the greater part of his press interview to the Spanish He elaborated on a consituation. ference between the Spanish dele gation and the executive commit-tee of the World Peace Congress.

#### CITES REFORMS

Other phases of the Spanish situation taken up in his interview

were: Reforms which the People's Front has instituted. Responsibility of the army

ficers, big landowners and the church for the uprising. Participation of many Catholics in defense of the government while priests fought on the side of the rebels, using churches as machine-

gun nests. Aid which the rebels are getting from the Nazis, Italy and the Fascist dictatorship of Portugal.

VISITED BARCELONA cist advance. The great harm which the "neu trality' blockade is doing to the

Loyalist defense. Importance of the Spanish struggle to the democracy of the entire world.

An intimate study of the Spanish scene was made by ten delegates went to Barcelona, Valencia who and Madrid after the World Youth

north of Toledo on the Madrid Congress, with attendance of more than 700 from 34 countries, closed. highway.

#### Litvinoff Speech a Clear Guide for Peoples,

Says Izvestia (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 29 .- The fascist powers which are driving towards war will not

be halted by mere talk, no tter how well-intentioned,

but only by the strength and the determination of the peaceful nations. This is the warning today of Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, in a trenchent editorial on the speech of Maxim Litvinoff Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, to the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva yesterday.

Calling Litvinoff's speech "mighty call for peace," Izvestia declares that the Soviet representative to Geneva "gave a brilliant analysis of the line-up of international forces and pointed out the path for effective struggle for peace and against aggression Litvinoff did not bother answer ing the mad ravings of the "hys-terical clique at Nuremberg," vs Iz-vestia called Hitler and his henchen, and "did not use against them the expression which they more than deserved," the paper says.

GAVE REAL PICTURE "In calm, clear terms," Izvestiz WALDO MCNUTT

says, "the People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs clearly outlined the real picture of the danger which is more and more creeping over Ea-rope, and which will become inevi-table if timely measures are not taken. "He analyzed the actions of those

countries, including the most pow-erful, which while they realize the approaching of the inevitable diabolical danger, only make verbal declarations of their adherence to the principle of collective security

but do nothing to carry out this Militia Is Fighting policy of security." Izvestia contrasts the speeches of **Desperately to Hold** Capt. Anthony Eden and Yvon Delbos, Foreign Ministers for Britain and France, who warned those who deserve the warning that they

MADRID, Sept. 29.-Government do not want advice or attacks on the principles of democracy ruling militia heavily handicapped by shortage of munitions are fighting in their countries. "The warnings of the representadesperately to halt the fascists on the Toledo-Madrid highway. tives of the two oldest democratic countries of Europe have an aca-Toledo factories now in fascist hands previously supplied the workdemic sound." Izvestia commented

ers columns with 500,000 rounds ACTION POLICY NEEDED "It is not so much a matter of While fascist planes flying low verbal declarations as of a definite wer the battle front rip the govpolicy of action which will throw ernment ranks with bombs and maback the aggressor.

"One cannot speak of collective security and do nothing to invest roically resist every mile of the fasthis formula with the character of an actual agreement of all states

Fascists attacked the loyalist lines interested in preserving peace and three fimes, with 15 bombing planes ready to repulse the invader no cooperating, and were repulsed and matter in forced to retire, a Madrid War his attack. matter in what direction he begins "One cannot apply the tactic of Ministry communique said today.

endless concessions instead of prac-The engagement took place at Olias del Teniente Castillo, six miles tical agreements." Litvinoff "categorically opposed

NO HOPE IN NEUTRALITY

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Development of an international Peace

Park on the United States-Mexican border in Texas, has been announced by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

### HACK STRIKE BRINGS OUT HORSES

(By United Press) MONTREAL, Sept. 29 .- Montreal was without a single taxicab today as owners and drivers re-opened the dormant taxi strike started six weeks ago and halted five days later pending negotiations.

Horse-drawn vehicles were used at railway stations to aid incoming passengers

#### WINANT HITS BACK AT LANDON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UP) .- John G. Winant, who last night offered his resignation as chairman of the Social Security Board, replied tonight to Governor Alf M. Landon's attack on the Social Security Act.

**CONFERENCE TO PLAN CHEAP POWER** WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UP) .- Support of a new power plan with the cooperation of the government and private utilities to provide cheaper electricity will be asked by President Roosevelt at a conference

POLICE HELD IN DEATH OF OLD MAN UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 29 .- Three officers are charged here with the third-degree killing of a sixty-four-year-old man. A special Grand Jury convened yesterday to study the case.

#### ARMED FINKS OPEN TEXTILE MILL

UNION, S. C., Sept. 29 .- Anned strikebreakers yesterday opened the Monarch Textile Mill which had been shut down during the three weeks of a strike.

LABOR RELATIONS ACT TEST ASSURED WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UP) .- A Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act was practically assured today when Solicitor General Stanley Reed agreed to the review of a test case brought by the Associated Press.

700 SOLDIERS GOING TO PANAMA Seven hundred army men representing future cannon fodder will leave for Panama on Oct. 15th aboard the Chateau Thierry, it was announced at army headquarters on Governors Island.

**ROUND-UP OF DYNAMITING SUSPECTS** HAVANA, Sept. 29 .- Police and army intelligence agents have filled the city jails in a roundup of "radicals" and suspects in the dynamit-

ing of the newspaper El Pais. **NO GERMAN "RACE" SAYS BIOLOGIST** 

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 29 .- "There is no such thing as a German race," said Dr. Julian Huxley, British biologist and writer, attacking the Nazi anti-Semitic classification.

"Any European race is distinguished only in general terms and by quantitative differences-not by the inaccuracies employed by the German politicians," he said.

#### ARREST FEDERAL CONCILIATOR IN SOUTH

UNION, S. C., Sept. 29 .- A federal labor conciliator and a textile union organizer, were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct for action in strikes at the Monarch Cotton Mills near here.

Sheriff J. G. Faucett said he "had to jail" George Kamenow from Washington. He accused the organizer, Gordon L. Chastain of Spartanburg of making speeches almost "causing a riot."

#### STRIKE PAPER GETS WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (FP) .- Members of the Washington chapter of the American Newspaper Guild have established a Washington bureau to serve the Seattle Guild Daily, published by striking employees of Hearst's Seattle Post-Intelligencer, after the wire services refused to supply the guild paper. The Guild Daily is also using Federated Press service



CHAMBER APPROVES FRANC DROP Blum Withdraw

Wage Provisions **Under Threat** 

PARIS, Sept. 29.-After a 25-hour debate, the Blum Government today obtained approval by the Chamber of Deputies of its franc devaluation project by a vote of 350 to 221. The Senate Finance, Commission also approved devaluation, with some reservations on the Government compensatory measires.

Devaluation of the franc was forced by financiers and reactionary enemies of the French Government. Blum's devaluation measures included a national sliding wage scale, compensation for small bondholders, and Government requisition of all gold.

Refusal by the Radical Socialist deputies in the Chamber to consent to the sliding wage scale demanded by Communists and Socialists to protect workers against an expected increase in the cost of iving forced the Blum Government o drop this measure.

The Radical Socialists threatened to withdraw their numbers from the Cabinet unless the sliding wage scale proposal was dropped. The Government substituted a provision giving the Cabinet full power until Dec. 31 to act by decree—without consent of Parliament-to maintain Killers Guilty Herring' Issue the franc's buying power and repress any unjustified price rise.

**Earl Browder** (Continued from Page 1) Answers Youth and defense delivered summaries. destroy that false issue.

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program of the American Youth Congress." The reply, therefore, is termed by Browder "as an elaboration of that support."

Replying to the first question, the letter points out that the third plank P. in the Communist campaign plat-

colleges Browders reply was:

**OPPOSE MILITARIZATION** "We oppose militarization of the hanging. The twelfth, Herschell CCC camps and demand that the Gill, O'Hara stated, should be camps be taken out of military con- acquitted, because the only evidence American democracy to the dicta-We support the Nye-Kvale against him is that the rumors of torship of a frontier mob. Bill as a first step toward the aboli-tion of military training on the

The replies to these two questions

(Continued from Page 1) cluded yesterday after prosecution let us bury that red herring, and "Communism is a manifestation

large attendance of Black Legion comes with widespread economic maladjustment. We in the Democratic Party have not been content merely to denounce this menace. We have been realistic enough to face it. We have been intelligent enough to do something about it.

alse issues," the President said. "In that respect, this will be no different from other campaigns. Partisans, not willing to face realities, will drag out red herrings-as they have always done — to divert atten-tion from the trail of their own

"This is practice is as old as our democracy, avoiding the facts car carried the suitcase with ropes a French revolutionary form of govintended for the originally planned ernment; that Andrew Jackson soaked the rich of the Eastern seaboard and planned to surrender They stroyer; Woodrow Wilson a self-

constituted Messiah." "The true conservative seeks to

The strong guard became particularstatement that "the Communist supporters who on one occasion Party has consistently supported the during the trial had already created a disturbance. O'HARA, MCCREA DIFFER Prosecution showed a serious de-

fect yesterday as the contest for FOR ENACTMENT the office of prosecutor between assistant attorney general Chester O'Hara and Prosecutor Duncan McCrea appeared to have crept into

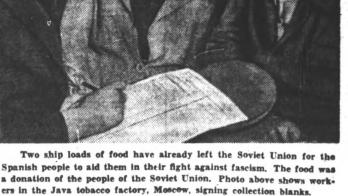
form calls for the enactment of the American Youth Bill. "The Communist Party calls for the State, divided the 12 defendants the disbanding and outlawing of into three categiries; six, who testisuch groups as the Black Legion, the mony showed were at the scene of Ku Klux Klan and similar terrorist the shooting and plotted in adgroups," the Browder letter declares vance, he said, are guilty of murin reply to a question on terrorist der while the guilt of five, who were threats to civil liberties. In Findlater Temple where the hreats to civil liberties. Responding to two questions deal-lynching was plotted but did not opposition charge that George ing with militarization of the CCC reach the scene of the crime be-camps and with the abolition of cause their car was held up by a self king under a British form of camps and with the abolition of draw-bridge over River Rouge, was government; that Thomas Jefferson draw-bridge over River Rouge, was government; that Thomas Jefferson still in doubt, he said. The latter planned to set up a guillotine under

in his home. campus, compulsory or optional." ALL MURDERERS-McCREA

ly necessary because of the apparent of the social unrest which always

"MANY FALSE ISSUES"

"There will be-there are-many weaknesses.



11BlackLegion F.D.R.Hits'Red

SOVIET MASSES AID SPAIN

They told of the urgent need of arms and ammunition, of the great courage of the people, but stressed over and over again that although the defenders of Madrid are "ready to give their last drop of blood to fight the fascists," they need planes, heavy artillery, medical supplies and machine tools

#### DEPLORE WITHDRAWALS

The rapidity with which the del Retamar. Fascists attacked the Navalperal "artificial barriers of race, religion and nationality" vanished as youth sector, in the mountains northwest from all over the world came to-gether for the common end of peace of Madrid, but were repulsed, the communique said. mpressed the American delegates

It was asserted that loyalist air-They expressed regret at the withplanes yesterday dropped 2,000 bombs on Oviedo, in a mass attack. Anarchist and Communist leaddrawal of German and Italian youth groups and characterized it as ers agreed today on a demand for bvious suppression by the Fascist immediate formation of a Workers' governments

National Defense Committee to di-"But the German and Italian rect the defense of Madrid, and for youth desire peace as ardently as youth everywhere," William W. a People's Army in which service Binckley, chairman of the Ameri-can delebation, said. "We will conwould be compulsory for able-bodied men. tinue to seek their collaboration. APPEAL TO VOLUNTEERS

NATIONAL MEETING

Hinckley said a nationwide meeting has been tentatively set for Oct. 23rd in New York City, to which all youth groups will be

invited. The committee for this meeting includes Frances Williams of the Boston League of Nations Association; Rev. Ivan Gould of the Christian Youth Peace Conference;

Marian Barbour, national secretary of the Business and Professional Council of the Y.W.C.A.; Joe Cadden, secretary of the National Stu-

dent Federation; Joseph Lash of the American Student Union and Hinckley.

**MEETING OCT. 14** 

The American League Against War and Fascism, New York City division, announced last night that a welcoming mass meeting for Dr. Ward and the other delegates will take place Oct. 14 at the Mecca Temple.

Among the youth delegates who returned were Marian Stanwood. Boston League of Nations Association; Joe Cadden, secretary of incen National Student Pederation of in m America; Waldo McNutt, National city. ttee for Farmer Labor Party; ward Strong, National Negro ngress; Elizabeth Scott, Ameri-a Youth Congress; James Lerner, American League Against War and Pascism: Gil Green, Young Com-munist League; Margaret Crang, Alberta, Canada; Bill Cashton and Roy Davies, Toronto; Carlos March. National Student Federation of

**RECAPTURE VILLAMIL** On the recently quiet Maqueda front, on the Talavera-Madrid highway farther West, the communique said, the loyalists recaptured the It was to them that the Soviet repsaid, the loyalists recaptured the town of Villamil near Santa Cruz

Madrid Highway

chine gun fire, the workers,

**FASCISTS REPULSED** 

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asserted.

Many in Malaga

arrival here today.

Raid Bilbao

Fascist Planes Again

Italian Planes Kill

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 29. - Italian

air raid on Malaga yesterday, kill-ing and wounding hundreds of the

civil population, revealed Argentine Consul Severo Livingstone on his

SAN SEBASTIAN, Sept. 29.-

Fascist planes made another mur-derous raid on the defenseless city

of Bilbao today when hundreds were

killed and wounded by a rain of

incendiary bombs. Fires broke out in many parts of the overcrowded

Naval Fight Reported

**Off Spanish Coast** 

In his speech, Litvinoff stated that the question of peace does not depend only upon the great powers,

Bargas, west of the highway, it was under a common flag."

resentative directed the section of his speech dealing with attempts of countries to save themselves from the aggressor through proclamations of their neutrality, Izvestia asserted.

It will not be possible to save decreed. oneself through verbal neutrality, as it will also not be possible for any small state to save its independence by going over to the side of the aggressor in the hope of a reward, or by playing into the hands of the aggressor under the flag of neutral-

#### In conclusion, Izvestia writes: SOLIDARITY WITH SPAIN

El Socialista appealed for 5,000 "In his speech the People's Com-"indomitable volunteers," which it missar for Foreign Affairs could "In his speech the People's Comnot but dwell on the sore point concerning 'non - interference in Spanish affairs." The representasolidarity with the Spanish Minvarez der Vayo], who declared from the tribune of Geneva that the principle of neutrality is not to be applied in a struggle of insurgents

against a lawful government. "If in spite of this the Soviet gov-

ernment joined the agreement, it Spanish fascists made an intensive air raid on Malaga yesterday, killmight arise otherwise, since the state which was not only sympathetic with, but was also aiding, the fascist insurgents might have been

ready to provoke war. call for active and effective defense of peace-such was the essence and content of Litvinoff's speach, which was based on irresis-tible iron logic and conclusions which cannot be evaded.

#### **MESSAGE TO MASSES**

"This speech will be clear to the masses of all countries, who see and feel how before their very eyes there is being prepared the most mon-strous slaughter, impossible to conceive, a slaughter in which their blood will be the first to flow, a slaughter in which they will be made to fight for alien interests. "This frank and outspoken speech GIBRALTAR, Sept. 29 (U.P.).— Conflicting reports of a naval battle between Government and Rebei by Litvinoff, which was devo warships today said that 155 men 'rowned when one destroyer was unk and another destroyer fied in of peade of the country of Socialism

small fascist squadron which flew weapon of peace and a menace to over the front between Olias and the aggressor into a "waiting-hall sions and plans for an increase in council authorizing the High Com- the Communist anti-war position: sions and plans for an increase in missioner to proclaim martial law in vanced the slogan 'Keep America out The new army divisions are neces-

two-year military service. Their size row. is not known. At full strength the

The Ruling Clawss

to 230,000 by October, 1937; to 230,- effect of amending the Palestine De-000 by October, 1938 and to 300,000 fense Order in Council of 1931. The by October, 1939.

The building up of a labor organization for women was likewise than merely the proclamation of

Palestine when necessary. He is ex- of war by keeping war out of the sary because of the recent decree for pected to use his new powers tomor- world.' We believe the successful

The order allowing the High Com-

-by Redfield

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ordinary martial law.

a united international working class policy based upon restoration and tion is any good it will take care

procedure will be more effective the Soviet Union; and independent Poole. struggle for peace by the working class which will prevent its subordination to the intrigues of capitalist governments in the League of Nations. . . .

#### FIGHT LYNCH RULE

gion in the trials and hearings that "It goes without saying that the Communist Party, believing peace have already taken place. His interto be indivisible, supports all effective measures for collective security throughout the world."

A question asking if the Commu-nist Party would support the Fletcher-Harrison Bill as a step toward insuring equal educational opportunities for all young people by the use of Federal funds, and another asking if the Party favors broadening the provisions of the National Youth Administration are both answered

In answer to the question: "What steps will you take against lynching?" the Browder letter cites an excerpt from the Communist campaign platform:

lished against mob rule, floggers and kidnapers, with the death penalty for lynchers."

RIGHT TO ORGANIZE "We believe the best corrective for juvenile delinquency is a substantial improvement in the economic con-

eral and the youth in particular Enactment of the American Youth Bill would go a long way toward meeting this condition," Browder de clared in reply to another question On the final point in the questionnaire, the right to organize, Browden reiterates the traditional position of

"We support the right, and work to realize it in practice, of workers to organize into unions of their own choosing without outside interference by employers. We support the present drive to organize the unorganized workers in the mass production industries. We propose to abolish the company unions and stand for federal legislation to out-law them as a method of employer

coercion against workers."

the state, countered O'Hara's distinctions between the killers and charged that all knew of the plot and were as guilty as Dayton Dean, the triggerman. He called attention accomplishment of this aim requires to Gill's statement ten days before

From an estimated 200,000 men, the labor corps is to be increased in Palestine at any moment has the ing class solidarity; on a determined O'Hara's contention that there was fight against those fascist countries doubt if the five who did not reach which are the aggressors today; ut the scene of the crime actually most support to the peace policies of knew of what was to happen to O'Hara, who was assigned by Attorney-General David Crowley to

intervene in the Black Legion investigation and practically to supersede McCrea, a Democrat, has continually interjected to throw

partial concessions to the Black Le-

ventior caused the release of three Black Legion leaders in the recent flogging-kidnaping trial.

Madrid Girds For Its Verdun in the affirmative.

plus their vital necessity to consolidate themselves in the center of the country before winter sets inall this taken together increases the determination and the audacity of the fascist offensive.

"Heavy penalties must be estab-The million-fold population of

ditions of the working class in gen

his Party:

for reinforcing the outskirts of the city are being rushed night and Spain Would Mean War

On Sunday, several short and of people. The people's initiative is sponta-

neously bringing forward new forms of organization of the defense of here. the city, from the whole city down

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MADRID PREPARES

through separate quarters to streets and separate houses. But the reports of intentions and the preparations of the insurgents

compel us to expect the worse. WOMEN NEED GAS MASKS

The fascists will not stop at any-

thing in their choice of means for capturing the Spanish capital. Frankly speaking, the women and children of Madrid need not bread, milk and water, they need cas masks. only

McCrea, concluding the case for protect the system of private property and free enterprise by correcting such injustices, and inequalities as arise from it. The most serious threat to our institutions comes from those who refuse to face the need for change. Liberalism becomes the protection for the far-sighted conservative."

"Wise and prudent - intelligent conservatives - have long known that in a changing world worthy institutions can be conserved only by adjusting them to the changing time. In the words of the great essayists, 'The voice of great events is proclaiming to us-reform if you would preserve."

"I am that kind of a conservative because I am that kind of a liberal.'

Lehman Is Renominated

SYRACUSE, Sept. 29. - Feeling the eyes of the nation sharply focused upon it, the Democration State convention meeting here to day made an impassioned defense of the New Deal, cheering President Roosevelt to the echo and renominating Governor Herbert H. Leh-

man. Governor Lehman was renominated for a third term on a platform pledging the party to "make no compromise with bourbonism in its fight to achieve a more secure and humane social order.'

this great city is preparing for its Colby Professor Warns defense and undergoing the priva-tions of the front. The activities Victory of Fascists in

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 29 .- A tempestuous meetings were held, fascist victory in Spain would mean each attended by many thousands war in Europe, warned Dr William J. Wilkinson, Colby College professor, in a lecture to the Portland

League for Peace and Freedom An audience of 150 heard Dr.

Wilkinson, head of the history department at Colby, speak on "The Spanish Civil War and Its Implications." Following the lecture a telegram was sent to Secretary of State Hull protesting the imprise ment of Lawrence Simpson

Germany.

HOW DO YOU EXPECT your neighbors and shopmates to the truth about the Spanish I olution without the Daily Sunday Worker? Push the driv

"My God! Losi in my own living-room!

held was a sufficient number definitely to defeat the rebels. Simultaneously, the newspaper appealed to the government imme- tive of the Soviet Union expressed liately to militarize the militias, assuring the transformation of the ister of Foreign Affairs [Julio Alvarious militia groups into regular soldiers to end the war.

Garage Workers Blast Owners' Plea of Reduced Profits

## Shows Costs **Decreased** as **Pay Dropped**

**Board Ends Hearing** 

In Guild Strike

such an order is made.

In Court Quiz

Judgment Sought by

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was at fault. :

### Arbitration Decision by **Golden** Is Expected **Before Week Ends**

nen for thousands of garege workers in Manhattan carried their fight for wage increases and shorter hours to strike-arbitrator Ben Golden last night in written arguments that blasted the contention of employers that profits in the trade do not warrant improved conditions for the workers."

In a sixteen-page brief, prepared by J. Pollard, secretary of Local 272, Garage Washers and Polishers Union, which led a Manhattan-Bronx general walkout last weekthe strike arbitrator was presented an array of indisputable facts showing that owners of Manhattan's garages are reaping greater profits than in 1929.

Golden received briefs from representatives of the employers also last night, at an arbitration hearing held at the Park Central Hotel at Seventh Avenue and 55th Street

**CITES PRODUCTION RISE** 

Spokesmen of the owners group the Metropolitan Garage Board of Trade-contended that garage own-ers are not in a position to improve conditions of workers in the trade. The employers document. The employers document, submitted to the arbitrator, de-

"We have the willingness but not for wage scales ranging from \$27 to \$35, and a 48-hour work week. Arguments placed before Golden

Local 273, proved that the autotrade, both servicing and storage, has greatly increased for the owners. Citing the huge increase in automobile production the union brief declared that automobile companies . . . sold so many additional cars in 1936, that their profit represents \$300,000, an increase of 50 per cent over last year. More cars mean more customers (for garages) . . . and justifies the economic demands of the employees."

Local 272 spokesmen also blasted the stand of the Manhattan own-ers that their "overhead" expenses are greater than in past years. RENTALS CHEAPER

"As an additional argument demonstrating the ability of the em-ployers to meet the demands of his workers," the union brief said, "it will be found that the rentals paid by garages to their respective landlords are 40 per cent of what those rentals were in 1929."

Workers in the garage trade are worked often beyond human endurance, Golden was told at last night's hearing. Wages are 30 per cent less than in 1929.

Speed-up has boosted employers' profits, while adding to unemployment in the trade, facts submitted by the union showed.

LIVING COST RISES

"In 1929, garage washers washed

## MOTHER SAVES CHILD IN TENEMENT FIRE Germans Face Food **On Hearst Paper** SEATTLE, Sept. 29 (UP) .-The National Labor Relations Board completed its hearing toboard completed its hearing to-day on the American Newspaper Guild's complaint against the strikebound Seattle Post-Intel-ligencer for alleged violation of Federal labor laws, Edwin S. Smith, Washington, D. C., member of the board who acted as trial examiner of the case, said no decision would be made for three weeks or more. The Guild has asked the board to order the Post-Intelligence to reemploy Frank Lynch, photographer, and Everhardt Armstrong, dramatic critic, who were discharged in July. The newspaper has indicated it will appeal to a Federal court if **Father** Divine **Shields Income**

## With the Unions

**Baltimore Residents** LOCAL 302 SIGNS WITH STEWART'S for Bus Crash

Twenty stores were signed up with Efforts to pry into the financial one contract yesterday when the Cafeteria Workers Union, Local 302, affairs of Father Divine and his famous Peace Mission came to Stewart chain. Seven hundred workyesterday as attorneys ers received wage increases, rangpounded questions at the Harlem Negro religious leader in the State succeeded in establishing a minimum scale of \$14 for unskilled; \$18 the ability to meet these demands," torney William W. Lesselbaum, at referring to the strikers' demands torney for two Baltimore residents, ports that the new wage agreement who sought to collect judgments will mean \$46,000 a year for the totalling \$7,245 against the Harlem men. Meanwhile, Local 302 is negoleader. The fudgments were obtained tiating with the Willow chain. S. who is acting as representative of in the Baltimore courts arising out Kramberg, secretary-treasurer, an nounced that "contract committees" nounced that "contract committees" allegedly owned by Father Divine have been set up to start negotiavas at fault. Faher Divine stated that he was stores whose contracts expire this "spiritual adviser" of his Peace Mis- week.

sion movement and had nothing personally to do with its finances He stated that compensation for his POLISHERS RELEASED services was "food and lodging." IN \$1,500 BAIL The Negro religious leader was Fifteen-hundred-dollar bail each represented in court by Abraham

gro legal adviser. Scab Crew

passengers were injured.

mated that it will try to blame the Street scenes: Painters from Dis-

St. A general stoppage in the trade is planned because of the seriousness of the situation. The locals charge that all the big chain stores are backing the Reo.

TEACHERS MAP 27-POINT PROGRAM

The Teachers Union has mapped out a 27-point program for the com-The questions were asked by At- for skilled; and \$16.50 for kitchen ing year and asks all teachers to volunteer on committees to make this program successful. The first meeting of the year will be held tomorrow night at P. S. 17, 48th St. and Eighth Ave. Reports of the American Federation of Teachers national convention in Philadelphia and on the State Federation of Labor will be given. The union is now conducting a referendum on affiliation with the American Labor Party.

#### CENTRAL TRADES AIDS PHOTO FINISHERS

Just a few weeks ago, we heard a delegate from the Photo Finishers and 26, has been set by Magistrate Anthony Burke. The men were charged with "coercion." The em ployer says they were trying to force Goold Studios. Now, after seven weeks, the strike is over, through the aid of the Central Trades Council. The firm has agreed to have Charles Post of the United States Labor Department to act as arbitrator; all strikers to go back to work without discrimination: the 48-

hour week instead of 60 and 70; time and a half for overtime; and recognition of the shop committee.

TEXTILE, OPTICIAN SALESMEN STRIKE

The Wishnetsky Products Company in the Bronx, on strike again. when negotiations broke down last week The Grocery Salesmen's Union is also conducting a strike ischewitz's Noodles and Matzos.

Opticians Union, Local 18845, re- Madison Avenue,

Mrs. Anna LaRocca, shown with her children, carried, her 17month-old child, Carmela, along the ledge outside of their firetrap Brooklyn tenement. Flames which swept the staircases prevented escape. Arrows show the perilous flight of the mother who directed her other children to safety.

ShortageNazisAdmit

Soviet Shops Stocked to Overflowing as Wheat **Reserve Is Stored in Granaries-Canning Program for 1937 Already Completed** 

BERLIN, Sept. 29. - Nazi war preparations will be rushed forward even though Germany fasces starvation, warned an article by Reich Agricultural Minister Richard Darre in the Nazi paper, Voelkischer Beobachter, yesterday.

#### Alabama Officials Ask Arbitration of Student Strike for Unionism

JASPER, Ala., Sept. 29 (UP). -A Grand Jury and State offcials today sought a basis for ar-bitration of a school strike of thousands of pupils sponsored by union miners in an effort to force Walker County school teachers to unionize.

At the start of the second week of the strike parents joined their sons and daughters on the picket line, determined to force the teachers to join the Federation Teachers Union. They also demanded that A. S. Scott resign as County Superintendent of Schools because he discharged three teachers who were members of the union.

Parents charged the teachers were dismissed because of union affiliations. Scott denied the charge.

## **WPA to Gather Data on Parley**

### **Compiled Material Will** Be Assembled in Washington

A WPA project for the collection of data on municipal governtional Conference of Mayors, it was

ence.

the Mayor declared:

197 SECOND AVENUE

ment

The present WPA Writers Project A mass line of unemployed teachers yesterday picketed WPA headnaires by the conference, the Mayor

said. The teachers, members of the Unemployed Teachers Council of 11 making an important contribution to national civic development by jobs on adult illiteracy projects. maintained for those "currently in making available data covering the need of work. achievements in cities which each

The Unemployed Teachers Counopposes curtailment of remedial tutorial projects as the proven value the calibre of municipal operations, of them is endorsed by prominent educators.

One hundred members of the Teachers Union reinforced the U. pickets bringing the mass line to 500 Because of U. T. C. demonstra-

The petitions project.

While the Nazi minister told the German masses they

face a winter of acute food short-age, dispatches to the New York Times show that Moscow shops are overflowing with food and Soviet granaries are stocked with grain re-

serves equal to a whole year's crop. With more than sixty per cent of German industrial production go-ing into war materials, the Reich Minister's warning that raw ma-terials for the factories will be purchased rather than food for the people, comes as no surprise.

CANNOT PRODUCE FOOD ENOUGH

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"Germany's position is serious," deciared Agricultural Ministef Richard Daire. "We must buy raw materials abroad for our industries rather than foodstuffs, though we are unable to produce all the food at home that we need. "The Government expects the

German housewife to accept short-ages of certain foodstuffs, especially meat and eggs, with understanding

While German workers starve under the Hitler regime, food sup-plies in the land of socialism have never been more abundant, reveals Harold Denny, Moscow correspon-dent of the New York Times.

RESERVE IN U.S.S.R. GRANARIES

In spite of bad weather condi-tions, the year's harvest is more Of U. S. Mayors than enough for the whole popula-tion-with enormous reserves piled into granaries against any gency, writes Denny.

The time has passed when the Soviet Union had to sell wheat abroad to pay for machinery and other industrial necessities,

Every year more land is sown in grain-this year 4,000,000 acres more than last. Meat, too, is plentiful, not for a few but for the whole country

#### MEATS CHEAP

"Veal is being sold at low prices in Moscow and for a song else-where," writes Denny. "Young roasting pigs are also being dumped is being supplied with question- on the market by peasants from near-by villages.

"The Government is buying sur-The Writers Project of the plus food stocks for canning. The Works Progress Administration is 1937 canning program will be fin-

ished this year, it is said." International Cafeteria (Formerly New Health Center) of us may use to advance our own city governments and to improve NOW OPEN 50 EAST 13th STREET The compiled material will be as Clean, Healthful Ain
 Fresh, Tasty Food
 Reasonable Prices sembled in Washington as a permanent library of municipal govern-UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT COMRADES! TET REAL CHINESE FOOD JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT Bet. 15th and 18th Streets

**Relief Bureau** WPA Picketed Head's Ouster By Teachers ment will be sponsored by the Na-Is Demanded Seeking Jobs announced yesterday by Mayor La-Guardia, chairman of the confer-A delegation of seven Latin-American unemployed workers appeared at City Hall yesterday to de- quarters at 70 Columbus Ave.

mand the end to discrimination in relief againsts their people in Har- W. 18th St., are fighting to secure lem and the removal of the responsible administrator. Mayor LaGuardia was engaged in

working out his annual budget mes-sage, the group was told by Clendennin J. Ryan, the Mayor's secretary The delegation, all residing in the

Mayor's own district-the 20th Congressional-was led by Felix Padilla. Bearing 4.500 signatures on petiat the Jacob Laufer Company in Brooklyn. These two companies control the distribution of, Man-supervisor of Home Relief Bureau supervisor of Home Relief Bureau tions, five unemployed teachers Precinct 23M, at 116th Street and have been placed on the illiteracy

from 16 to 20 cars a night. In 1936, strikers for the accident. A strike-breaking student engineer riding the locomotive has stated that he saw

Unger and Arthur Madison, his Ne-Wrecks Train

WINNFIELD, La., Sept. 29 .-Coasting rapidly down hill, manned by a scab crew, a south-bound passenger train on the Louisiana and GAIN WAGE INCREASE

Arkansas Railway jumped the track at Moore's station, four miles north of here, and was wrecked. Two men were killed. They were V. N. Vaught, 39, the engineer, and J. T. Dempsey, a company gunman, riding in the cab.

The engine and three baggage cars were overturned just as the train hit the curve at Moore's station. The rest of the train re-mained standing and none of the

The company has already inti- PICKETS IN NEW YORK

# for six pickets, members of the Metal Polishers and Platers Union, Local 8

Fourth District Magistrates Court.

SHEFFIELDS MACHINISTS

The Sheffields product workers are back on the job, after a short suc-cessful strike. The International Association of Machinists, Lodge 1548, reports that substantial wage increases were gained; the 40-hour week with no overtime: all help supplied by the union; equal division of work; shop committee and union recognition.

# STREET SCENES AS LABOR

him to sign an agreement. The union bailed the men out after they had spent 24 hours in jail. The trial date has been set for Tuesday at the

"In addition to these facts, it must be borne in mind that not only have money wages decreased, but real wages have been slashed because of the rising cost of living." Hard and cold facts in the union brief demonstrated the lowered standard of living for the garage workers. The employers' brief placed

before Golden ignored that vital problem Golden's decision, which both

the dispute, is expected to be handed to the owners association and Local 272 at the end of this The company and Harvey C. Couch,

fident that their recent general charges brought by the Department GENERAL STOPPAGE strike, affecting 1,000 Manhattan of Labor for violation of the Railand Bronx garages, will result in increased wages and shorter hours when the arbitrator's decision is made.

CLASSIFIED

ROOMS FOR RENT

14TH. 216 E. For 1-2; private entrance. Goffen. Call all week.

19TH, 310 E. Small room, two window \$12 month. Friedman.

23RD, 503 W. Re-decorated; all improve-ments. \$3.50 up.

66TH, 147 W. Housekeeping, single, double, clean, comfortable, quiet. \$2.50, up. Langford.

\$9TH, 174 W. (Apt. 4-C). Purnished bed-room to let. \$20 per month.

JACKSON AVE., 449 (145th St.). Apt. 2A. Furnished; young man; \$10 month. 6-\$:30 P.M. JANE, 78. Large and small rooms. (Vil-

WANTED-APARTMENT TO SHARE

WANT to share apartment or good home for six-year old girl: near school, down-town or Harlem; CHelsea 2-9771, call 6-8 P.M.

YOUNG couple want room or share in-expensive apartment; East Manhattan. WAtkins 9-9477.

This would ordinarily have merely run the train on the siding.

**ROAD OWNED BY COUCH** All train and engine crews on the

road are striking against wages runclubs. . . . Brooklyn workers giving ning as far as 40 per cent below the raspberries to the signs in front of many cafeterias. The signs read: the standards set by the Railroad Labor Mediation Board.

The road is owned by Harvey C. one knows that 21 cafeteria owners have locked out members of the sides agreed to accept as final in Couch, one of the big business patrons of the late Huey Long, and

cal 325. its president, have been facing crim-CLEANERS PLAN Union leaders last night were con- inal proceedings for some time on

> Those workers responsible for our way Labor Act. The labor trouble began in May.

1933, when the company severed re- toughest fight is against the chain lations with the railway brother- store operators, the Cleaners, Dyers hoods. The unions agreed to U.S. and Pressers, Local 18232, and the

mediation but the Couches refused. Drivers, Local 185, declare. At pres- 130 BROOKLYN CAFETERIA

The company cut pay for all men, ent the unions are striking the Reo STRIKERS ARRESTED hourly rates in some cases being chain in Brooklyn. Tomorrow, all During the 12-week strike at the halved, while hours of work were cleaners are called to a meeting at Garfield Cafeterias in Brooklyn. 8 p.m. at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton increased.

WHAT'S ON

#### Wednesday

TICKETS for-"It Can't Happen Here." on sale at Ohrbach Locked-Out Headquar-ters, 116 University Place, cor. 13th St. 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Star A.M. to 8:30 P.M. "HOW TO KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR," a symposium on the peace platforms of the major political parties: I. Amter, Communist Party, Harry W. Laidler, Socialist Party, Hon. Kenneth Mayer, Democratic Party, Republican Party, to be announced. Chairman, Roger N. Baldwin. Wednesday, Sept. 30th at Pythian Auditorium. 135 West 70th St. Tickets, 83c, 65c at Henri Barbusse Com-mittee, 45 E. 17th Street, Suite 41. "POTEMKIN"-the showing of this fa-

mutee, 45 E. 17th Street, Suite 411. "FOTEMKIN"—the showing of this fa-mous movie will be followed by dancing. etc., at Downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Place. 8:30 P.M. SYMPOSIUM on "Parents and the Schools," at Peiham Park Palace, 708 Lydig Ave., cor. White Plains Road. 8:30 P.M. Auspices: Progressive Women's Council of Upport Bronx.

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a man open the switch when the dential Woodside area, Bricklayers optical companies... Textile Trim- ministrative workers in the relief train was about 400 yards away. Local 41, picketing against the use of mers, Local 2440, make things con- apparatus. non-union contractors. . . . Green-The delegation left with the

wich Village at night. Besides the their number, the telephone oper- promise to take further action if numerous sandwich en, pickets ator will tell you to call strike an audience with the Mayor would from Musicians Local 802, walking headquarters. Their general strike not be arranged promptly. before one of these small, aity night is making good progress. . . .

SIGNWRITERS TO DRIVE Closed For Alterations, when every- FOR UNION LABEL

New York Signwriters, Local 230. affiliated with the Painters' Dis-Cooks and Countermen's Union, Lo- trict Council 9, is out to see that the union label is on all signs and banners. John Scotti and David Goldstein, business representatives, warn against the union label being used by non-union shops. The

union has a fair list and will send clean clothes hardly make enough to have clothes to clean. Their it to you if you want to know who is the in the clean was to clean. is who in the sign painting industry.

one hundred and thirty pickets have been arrested, Mike Nadorozny, strike chairman reported. Union recognition is the main point at didacy.

West 43rd St. October 4th on a Sunday at 8:30 P. M. Auspices: Committee of ing the new wage scale to be \$15 Professional Groups for Browder and Ford. IT'S "Swingtime" in Harlem at re-decorated Savog Ballroom. Truckin' con-test. Adm. 75c. Tickets at Workers Book-shops. Ausp.: Marine Workers Comm. Oct. 9. CHERSTARE is comminded to the state of the strikers, members of workers. The strikers, members of Oct. 9. CHRISTMAS is coming! And so is the Angelo Herndon Club. KINGS COUNTY Committee, C. P. and YCL invites you to their November 6 cele-bration—Anniversary of Russian Revolu-tion—Hear James Ford on Victory of So-cialism and Democracy in one sixth of the workers. The strikers, members of Consolidated Restaurateurs Asso-ciation of Brooklyn which has forced a lockout against union members in 40 Brooklyn cafeterias is backing the Garfield owners. Brooklyn.

#### LAUNDRY WORKERS STRIKE RANKS FIRM

REGISTRATION in Fall Term is now going on at Workers School. 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Descriptive catalogues ob-tainable upon request. BALLESE. Adult and children's BALLESE. Adult and children's laugh at the expense of the boss, when he tried to open the plant 

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**Registration Notices** 

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During the 12-week strike at the

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1936

# Communists Launch Drive to Double Membership by Jan. 21

**To Recruit** At Elections

Organizers Report on Plan in Assembly Districts of N.Y.

By Philip Sterling The Communist Party last night aunched a whiriwind drive to ouble its membership by Jan. 21. In scores of assembly districts uptouble its me In scores of assembly districts up-state and down, organizers reported to membership meetings on plans to recruit every person who votes the Communist ticket this fall. The reason for the decision is simple as explained last night in Irving Pieza Hall, Filteenth St. and

Irving Place at one such memberhip meeting

unist influence is growing. ople will vote the Commu-More people will vote the commu-nist ticket this fall than ever be-fore. Such voters will want to join the party to which their chosen candidates belong. All that's needed is someone to help them go through the formalities. Samuel Brown, organizer of Section 24, which is in the Twelfth A. D. explained.

DELUGE OF PLEDGES

Citing his own area as an ex-emplary part of the organization in New York City, Brown an-nounced in a detailed report that 40 leading members of the Com-munist organization in the 12th A. D. have undertaken to recruit a total of 120 members by January

Announcement of this pledge brought a deluge of other pledges by individuals and branches to go and do likewise, come hell or high water

One visitor at last night's meeting feit that they won't have too dif-ficult a time. A cursory survey of the 12th A. D. members who were present gives hope that not many live and progressive people who want to keep America safe for the working class will refuse an invitation to join.

Take Chapman Tyson Smith, candidate for Assemblyman, for instance. Smith, a descendant of Americans who fought with Washington, or David Goodwin, young Harvard graduate, who is a membe of the Party's executive Committee in the 12th A. D. Both became interested in Communism because the traditions of their ancestors taught them that, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Or consider Martha Teichman. 25-year-old candidate for Congress Street, at 8 P. M. in the 18th Congressional District.

Martha has been a member of the Neckwear Makers Local of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America 11 years. She has worked at the trade since she was fourteen. She is among the 40 who will play a leading part in the recruiting

Francis Cleary, a truck driver who makes no secret of the fact that his father came to this country which has just been formed by the the Irish Easter Rebellion of 1916, is going to do his part. Frank Carl Brodsky, state chairman, ancnows some guys in his garage who want to vote for Roosevelt because there is no Farmer-Labor candidate

They're beginning to understand FRED BRIEHL that the only way to get a Farmer-ON AIR TONIGHT Labor Party that works is by vot-The second in the series of state ing Communist.

Last night's meeting, regarded as a laboratory test of the chances for the success of the membership drive offered the most encouraging



Two thousand Harlem people heard Dr. Malaku Bayen, (above), peror Haile Sellassie's personal envoy speak Monday night at ckland Palace under the auspices for the United Aid for Ethiopia.



Bob Minor, Communist candidate for Governor, will peak at noon today in Getty Square, Yonkers.

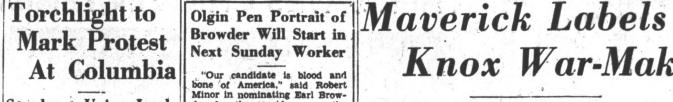
He will address three other open-air meetings in Yonkers in the evening from 7 to 8:30 P.M. in addition to a meeting lege campus yesterday by Dean of preferred charges of incompetence being held in the Polish Community Center, 92 Waverly Men John R. Turner.

Stock Exchange at the corner of DUNN, SCHNEIDER Broad and Wall Sts. JOIN AMTER COMMITTEE

Robert W. Dunn, of the Labor TOM PAINE ECHOES Research Bureau, and Isadore Schneider, poet, author and member IN WESTCHESTER

Common Sense, the name of Tom of the editorial staff of the New aine's revolutionary organ of 1776, Masses, have agreed to act as memhas been adopted as the title of the official publication of the Communist Party of Westchester. Its columns announce that the sound state election campaign committee. truck hired by the Westchester committee will be in Tarrytown for a meeting tonight; in Mt. Vernon Thursday night; Portchester Friday night and New Rochelle Saturday.

Isidore Begun, State educational director of the Communist Party, wide broadcasts arranged by the New York State election campaign will address a meeting of Commun committee, will go on the air to-night at 11 P. M., when Fred Briehl, ists and their friends in the Sixth



CALENCE AN ALS

Student Union Leads Fight on Ouster of **Robert Burke** 

A citywide mobilization of students on the Columbia University campus tonight will protest the ouster of Robert Burke, expelled from the university for anti-Nazi activities

The American Student Union which is sponsoring the demonstra-tion expects hundreds of students to descend on Morningside Heights to join with the Columbia students in a demand for Burke's reinstatement. The rally will culminate in

a torchlight parade on the campu Student Union chapters at New York University, Hunter College, City College, Brooklyn College, and other schools will support the fight for Burke, a leader of the Union and president-elect of the Junior Class MASS MEETING

Mass meeting were held at several

schools yesterday to mobilize for Superseded Geoghan in the Columbia rally. Petitions are also being circulated throughout the city in Burke's behalf.

A public hearing on the case, in-volving Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's record of attacks on academic freedom, will be held next Tuesday night. A personal interview with prosecutor in the famed Drukman ment. He is contemptuous of de mocracy and I think he is contemptu case The call for tonight's demonstra-

tion declares: "Columbia's refusal to reconsider resigned after the Extraordinary bers of the American Newspaper this case has established the funda. Grand Jury had issued a 22-page Guild. principle of the fight. mental Burke's expulsion is not rescinded smashing blow will have been delivered at student freedom at If Columbia is not com-Columbia. pelled to alter its decision, other administrations will hasten to imitate the loudest exponent of academic 'liberalism': Nicholas Murray Butler.

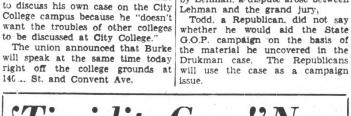
"Burke's dismissal is an attempt to crush Union.

"Burke's reinstatement will be an affirmation of those principles-the right of students to think, speak and act-for which he stood. "Victory at Columbia will be a

triumph echoed throughout American education.

College campus because he "doesn't want the troubles of other colleges to be discussed at City College.'

will speak at the same time today 140 ... St. and Convent Ave.



### **Casts Broadside at** Texas Congressman Sees Fascist Forces Supporting Landon in Coming Elections-Hopes for

Knox War-Maker

Fascist forces in this country will support Governor Alfred M. Landon for President in the November elections, Congressman Maury P. Maverick declared yesterday in New York

Citing the support of the du Pont family and General Motors executives for the Republi-

Daily Worker. Olgin is a well known working class journalist and author of the pamphlet "Why Communism?" one of the most successful best-sellers to be published in **Todd Resigns** 

As Drukman party. Prosecutor

**Conduct of Brooklyn Murder** Case

der for the presidency on the

The first authorized biography

of Browder, the son of Kansas

who today is the authoritative

leader of American Communism

will begin publication in the forthcoming issue of the Sunday

pen portrait of the Communist

standard bearer by Moissaye J. Olgin will be published in the

Subsequent installments of this

Communist Party ticket.

Worker.

recent years.

Hiram C. Todd yesterday an-The former special prosecutor

If presentment sharply assailing conduct of members of the police force investigating the Drukman murder

Todd superseded District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings County in the fall of 1935 after the of Drukman murder had become an lur-issue in the election campaign. Charges pressed by him resulted in the indictment of Meyer and Harry

The spectre of death at the hands



Every Reader Can Help by Going Out and Getting Two New Readers: Section 15 Swings

Fraudulent 'Mail' Aid to Lines Progressive Party on 1940 Ballot Delivering a broadside at fraudue

lent mail subsidies to shipping Mayor LaGuardia yesterday urged that the Federal government pay out subsidies in order to maintain American sailor's wage levels. The Mayor, addressing the grade

uation exercises of the New York State Merchant Marine Academy at

can candidate, the Democratic congressman told reporters in the Roosevelt Hotel, "The fascist sup-port will be for Landon in 1936." When asked if he favored a realignment of political forces in this country in 1940, Mayerick said, "I hope there will be a progressive party in 1940. I am in favor of and will support a progressive

FOR ANTI-LYNCH BILL The Texas representative from San Antonio, questioned about lynching in the South, vigorously replied, "I am in favor of the anti-

lynching bill. I am the only Southerner in Congress who will back that bill.' Maverick vehemently condemned

Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential candidate, as a "repre-Hiram C. Todd yesterday an-nounced his resignation as special no concept of democratic governmocracy and I think he is contemptuous of your organization," he told reporters, most of whom are mem-

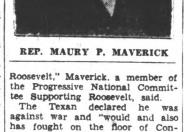
Knox is "one of the stupidest men in public life," the congressional war veteran declared. He charged that the Chicago publisher was a "blatherskite" and "a country-club Communist" who believes in sharing everything between big business and himself. "He is the nost obnoxious tharacter in pub-"I am sick of this talk of Com- anything a bout philosophy or

to Ellis Island to

for his life.

**Await Ship** 

nunist support for Franklin D. poetry.



the time of the first act of Congress authorizing mail subsidies, we have gress against any measure that would bring the United States into Colonel Knox will "get us war." not much to show for it.' into war," if elected, he said. Mavabout the chances of the would-be petty officers for jobs in the imerick was wounded and decorated for bravery during the World War. Landon was dismissed as an ineffectual person-"a sort of phil-

With Hoe'Poet.

Deported Defends Spain

don't get ships immediately." Others who addresed the graduates included John McAuliffe, president of the Isthmian Steam-Markham, 'Man

ship Company; Rear Admiral Har-ris Laning, U.S.N. and Joseph B. ris Laning, U.S.N. and Joseph D. Weaver, Director of the Bureau of farine Inspection and Navigation, U.S. Department of Commerce

Mayor Urges

U.S. Subsidies

For Seamen

the Maritime Exchange, 80 Broad

guage hit out at shippers who want to depress marine wages.

Striking at the argument that

American marine wage levels make

it impossible to meet foreign com-

CITES SUBSIDIES

ogize for that. What Congress did

twenty or twenty-five years ago was

to take the seaman and make a

human being of him. If wage

scales makes it impossible to com-

pete with foreign shipping, then give the lines subsidies for the diffe

The Mayor, leaning over the ros-

trum informally as he addressed

the 34 pea-jacketed young men, was caustic about "fictitious mail" sub-

Subsidies ought to be paid on

a tonnage basis of real freight car-

SHIPOWNERS SPEAK

"If you take the entire amount pent by the United States from

The Mayor was not too optimistic

mediate future. "But." he concluded

'you mustn't be discouraged if you

he argued, "instead of for

"I don't think we ought to apol-

petition, the Mayor said:

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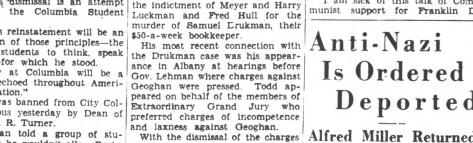
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fictitious mail.

in carefully-couched lan-

A day's wage from every Com-munist Party member will insure the series of eight Election Campaign notional radio broadcasts!

Alfred Miller Returned Sponsors Meeting for Spanish Democracy To Be Held in S. I. Edwin Markham, famous Ameriof the Nazi executioner loomed can poet who wrote "Man with a nearer yesterday to Alfred Miller, Hoe," is one of the sponsors of a 2 Schedules to militant anti-fascist worker, who meeting in support of Spanish CAMP was ordered deported to Hitler democracy tonight at Svea Hall, NITGEDAIGE Germany after an 18-month fight 789 Post Ave., in Staten Island. Speakers at the meeting will in Beacon, N. Y. 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Federal Judge Mack ordered the clude the Rev. Herman F. Reissig, anti-Nazi fighter returned to Ellis Chairman of the Church Division Telephone: \$16 BEACON 731 Island to await orders from the of the American League Against United States Department of Labor that he must return to Germany on the first available steamer. War and Fascism, Amicus Most of the Socialist Party, and Francis Henson, one of the American dele-City Office ES. 8-1400 Hotel odation His attorney was Irving Schwab, gates to the Barcelona Olympics Communist candidate for Judge of and an eyewitness to the war in Excellent Food 1 Sport and Recreational Barcelona. Proceeds of the meeting will be Activities



The Dean told a group of stu-dents that he wouldn't allow Burke by Lehman, a dispute arose between



## **Brodsky Calls** For Heavy C.P. Registration

Enrollment Begins in New York City Oct. 5-**Urges Captains Out** 

Carf Brodsky, state election campaign manager of the Communist Party, today called on all members of the Communist Party to enroll on registration days at the polling

"It is especially necessary," said Brodsky, to insure all voters registering on these days. This includes CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE both members of the Communist MEETS TONIGHT

registration booths by auto. Every election district captain should by this time know the potential Communist voting strength in his district and be prepared to forecast

it accurately. To do this every effort must be made to get all voters out on registration day."

Ship and Line

In New York City it will be possible to register between the hours Service employees in Foley Square, sible to register between the hours service employees in roley square, of five P, M. and ten-thirty P. M. where the employees gather during on Oct. 5-6-7-8-9. On Oct. 10 their lunch hour. registration will be possible from seven A. M. to ten-thirty P. M. white collar employes from the

From

DUE TODAY

Communist candidate for attorney general, will speak from station 214 E. 2nd Street. The meeting, open to the general public, will begin Briehl, a Walkill, N. Y., dairy at 8 P.M. farmer and noted farm leader, will

## Albany; ""SYR. Syracure; WHAM. Rochester; and WEBR. Buffalo. These stations will also be used for the broadcasts of Bob Minor, on Oct. 5, Grace Hutchins, nominee for in the First AD. The second issue of the "South

Bronx Reporter," election campaign publication of the Communist Party state comptroller, on Oct. 12, the Young Communist League on Oct. in the First A.D., Bronx, has just come off the presses.

The second edition features the 19, and Julian Sawyer, candidate for seven-point program of the Com-munist Party in the South Bronx. lieutenant governor, on Oct. 26. These seven points are as follows:

Y. C. L. SETS ITS LITERATURE QUOTA

nounced vesterday.

VEAF.

Fifteen hundred election pamphlets is the quota the Young Com-munist League has set for itself in the distribution of election material. Of these, 75,000 will be "Youth"

Faces the Elections."

Party and those who sympathize A meeting of the state election pool in St. Mary's Park. Passage with its aims and understand its campaign committee will be held of the American Youth Act. (4) pool in St. Mary's Park. Passage analysis in the present election. "Wherever possible, arrangements should be made to take voters to Krumbein, state secretary of the Communist Party, will be present.

WHITE COLLAR WORKERS **TO HEAR HUTCHINS** Grace Hutchins, head of the Labor Research Bureau and Communist candidate for state comptroller,

speaks at noon today before the municipal, state and Federal Civil school children.

Other subjects treated in the second issue of the South Bronx Re-

ings held on 138th St.; the implications of the Geoghan case; and the recent appearance of Coughlin at Ebbets Field. Editorial offices of the Reporter are at 335 Willis Ave., Bronx.

### BROWDER SECOND IN KINGS COUNTY POLL

The KiCngs County Observer-Guide, an eight-page local tabloid issued weekly, is conducting a poll of presidential preferences in ...Maiden Lane Copenhagen, Sept. 18. A. M. Exch. Pl., Jer. City Beirut, Sept. 8. \*8:30 A. M. Exch. Pl. J. C. Banta Maria, Sept. 24. 12:30 P. M. Moris St. Brooklyn. Latest results of the straw vote give Roosevelt 88 per cent of DUE TOMORROW Naples, Sept. 23 A. M. W. 16th St. acca Ravana, Sept. 23 A. M. W. 16th St. acca Ravana, Sept. 23 A. M. W. 11th St. Buenos Aires. Sept. 12 A. M. Glark St., Bklyn. B D. La Guayra, Sept. 23 A. M. Clark St., Bklyn. END, Red Cross. St. John's. Sept. 25 A. M. Orange St., Bklyn. Celembian Cape Hailing. Sept. 27 A. M. Orange St., Bklyn. Celembian Cape Hailing. Sept. 27 A. M. Orange St., Bklyn. Celembian Cape Hailing. Sept. 27 A. M. Orange St., Bklyn.

Into Drive; Wants Spain to Give Talk

You are anxious to make the Daily and Sunday Worker drive a success?

You don't know where to start?

Then come to an open meeting tonight 8 p. m. at 2056 Wallace Avenue, Bronx, where you will hear Louis Spain tell you what you can do to help! If you live in Manhattan, there will be a similar meeting Friday evening, 8 p. m. at 108 East 14th Street, Room 301. Branches and Units of the Party are especially requested to send representatives to Friday night's meeting.

THAT Louis Spain's fruitful ideas about selling the Daily and Sunday (1) Eliminate firetraps. For a hous-ing bill which calls for govern-Worker are beginning to break down the fears and hesitancies most comrades have when they go out canvassing from house to house, is the ment construction of modern low-

"THE IMPROVED

opinion of Owen rent apartments. (2) Cut through Appleton, Daily the red tape of relief. More relief Repre-Worker workers and a 40 per cent increase sentative of Secin relief. Another relief bureau for the South Bronx. Passage of the tion 24

"Before." said Workers Unemployment and Social Security Bill. (3) A chance for the "they Appleton, youth of the lower Bronx. More recreational facilities. A swimming felt it was their task to spend at least a half-hour discussing prinof the American Youth Act. (4) A large free child and maternity munism with the clinic. Day nurserles are a "must" contact and for the lower Bronx. (5) Better control of the increased traffic from the Triborough Bridge. More per So few sales measurements for the protection of made it in many

playgrounds for the protection of made it, in many children. (6) Enforcement of the cases, tiresome Daily Worker and

playgrounds for the protection of children. (6) Enforcement of the Multiple Dwelling Law which means safe homes, and passage of an ad-ditional law to keep rents down. (7) More schools; free lunches and free medical attention for needy their job to sell the Daily Worker first, last and foremost, not to waste

time in argument. The sold copies and 600 ne ond issue of the South Bronx Re-porter include the fascistic attrcks of the paper are to do the propa-on Communist Party election meet-ganda work."

Section 24 is in the heart of the needle trades. Subways are thick done in some of as files in this territory. Oppor- the Units! Last

tunities for early mornings sales to week Unit 15S met in a body strap-hangers are unlimited. A fertile field also awaits can-

vassers for home delivery subs who are trained in Spain's scientific sales methods. What is more everyone is convinced that the new Daily Worker, especially the brilliant

MAKE MORE BRIGHT SPOTS -From Billy Lewis, Jacksonville, Fla.: "At a meeting of our secrm.: "At a meeting of our sec-tion committee we made a deci-sion to resume building daily route for the Daily Worker in this city. To begin with, send us 10 copies daily."

1. Put yourself on home delivery! Turn in one route order! 2. Have your party branch select a regular crew to seek readers! freed of other party work. 3. Give a few hours regularly each week to building home de-livery routes! 4. Feature the Sunday Worker in election canvassin!

5. Send us ten names for sam ple copies! 5. Get your organization to order a bundle for its members!

sports page is a "natural circu-lation builder. In this campaign the sec-tion is driving for 1500 new Sunday Worker Already good work is being

MARTHA TEICH MAN, Section 24. Member of Local 250 Neckwear Makers week Unit 155 Neekwear Makers met in a body power to bring the to go canvassing Daily and Sunday with the Daily Worker to the neek-wear trade."

hours later after some profitable work they assembled for their regular unit meeting. Units 8B and 1B are also setting a pace that should be emulated, combining electioneer-ing and circulation activity.

ing and circulation activity. With a hard-working Daily Worker Representative on the job, Section 24 should come out on top. Appleton promises: Systematic can-vassing for Home Delivery subs throughout the territory; immediate adoption of Spain's scientific can-vassing theories; selection of volun-teers to sell the paper at subways; street corners in the early morning.

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, in given to the American Friends of charge of Miller's fight for political asylum, declared that the fight continue to halt Miller's would deportation and to save his life. In Germany, Miller was a militant labor organizer and journalist. During his seven-year residence in Lawyers Out

America he was an active fighter against fascism.



the first available steamer.

the Court of Appeals.

Non-Partisan Committee to Check "Floaters" on Election Day

Thirty attorneys have formed a Lawyers Committee to cooperate with the Non-Partisan Committee for the re-election of Congressman Vito Marcantonio, it was announced yesterday.

Marcantonio, addressing the neeting at which the committee was ormed, explained that one of their most important services would be a close check on floaters during reg-istration and election days. Joseph Brodsky, chairman of the meeting, read a telegram from Senator Gerald P. Nye which said: 'It would be nothing short of a terrible misfortune if Marcantonio were not returned to the House." The headquarters of the Non-Par-tisan Committee is at 1754 Lexington Avenue.

Laundry Workers Vote Labor Party Affiliation

American Labor Party memberob'n was swelled to well over 400,workers International Union, Local 280 of the A. F. of L., voted affiliation Monday night. The union, with headquarters at

143 E. 103rd St., has 600 members. The decision came after a unani-mous report from the executive board of the union.

Every New Sunday Worker Sub-scription Means a Vote for the Com-munist Party. The Election Drive Requires the Help of Sunday Worker Sub-Get-tersi

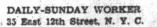
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## Don't Take **Another Step!**

You don't have to go out to get the Sunday and Daily Worker. Our Home Delivery System does the work for you. It takes the paper off the press --into the hands of the carrier-and delivers it at your door just before breakfast. Start the day right by getting your Daily and Sunday Worker conveniently through our Home Delivery System!

MAIL THIS HOME DELIVERY ORDER TODAY



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SHIP ARRIVALS SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

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# Frank Depicts Browder Talk to Westinghouse Workers

Communist Seized for Fight Against Sales Tax 'Don't Talk Politics,' Is -Arrest Protested to LaFollette-New Orleans **Consumers Must Pay 4 Per Cent** 

(By United Press) NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 29 .- Hundreds of storekeepers and businessmen, aroused at imposition of state and city sales taxes which became effective Thursday morning, organized today for a march on the State capitol at Baton Rogue. They announced their intention of closing New Orleans stores tomorrow in protest.

Retail and wholesale merchants attended a stormy mass meeting last night. They promised a closed town for Wednesday. Governor town for Wednesday. Governor Richard Leche was jeered for his refusal to ask repeal of the law, and some speakers talked of "another Boston Tea Party," at which the one and five-mill tax tokens would be dumped into the Mississippi river. Some executives talked of taking their businesses from the

#### 4 Per Cent in New Orleans

The new states tax levies two per cent on all sales, with a few minor exemptions. The city of New Or-leans has enacted a two per cent sales tax to become effective at the same time, making a four per cent tax load on sales in the city. The tax is designed to fall on con-

sumers, and storekeepers are forbidden under penalty of imprison-ment to absorb it. Small merchants oppose it because of the book keeping involved, and wholesale firms claim the tax will ruin them by driving buyers to other states.

#### Communist Leader Seized in Tax Fight By REX PITKIN

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 29. — The LaFollette Civil Liberties Senate Committee has been asked by telegram to investigate the law-less action of local police who broke into the home of W.G. Binkley, dis-trict organizer of the Communist Party, confiscated thousands of pamphlets and magazines and ar-rested Binkley and Miss Eleanor Hoagland, industrial secretary of the Young Women's Christian As-

sociation in New Orleans. Binkley and Miss Hoagland were held incommunicado for twenty hours and then released in \$250 bail each and charged with "having no honest way of making a living." A united front of liberal and progressives protested "the flagrant violation of civil liberties, completely unjustified, with no valid charges made," in its wire to Sen: La Follette

A meeting hastily called to pro-test the outrageous action of the police decided to send a committee to Mayor Robert Maestri. Clifford Danta, a local real estate agent and a registered Democrat, who thrown in jail and badly beaten by the police, told his story to the meeting. The committee also regis-tered its emphatic protest of the beating.

#### FOUGHT SALES TAX

An outdoor mass meeting has been arranged for Wednesday night. Binkley and Miss Hoagland are in the forefront of the fight against the 4 per cent sales tax which goes into effect Oct. 1st. of Alberts.

Shopkeepers Organize March to State Capitol TELLS OF MASS MEETING AT PITTSBURGH FACTORY GATE

Order as Candidate **Speaks** for Union

This is the second of a series of articles by Waldo Frank, Amerinovelist who is touring the can steel area with Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President.

#### By Waldo Frank

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29. - The Westinghouse plant is more than a mile long. It starts at East Pittsburgh, where the burgess has refused Earl Browder, presidential candidate of a legal American party, the right to speak to workers. The news of this refusal is on the first page of the papers, and yet, so far as I could see, no mass of American citizens, feeling themselves offended, rushed on the burgess to make him change what he calls his mind. But there's always a way out. The long, low Westinghouse plant reaches clear beyond East Pittsburgh into the town of Turtle Creek, where there's another burgess slightly less hysterical.

At the corner where Browder will speak, two streets converge downhill on to the street whose one wall is the factory. Browder saunters up to the highest level, where a ramshackle wooden hotel and bar recall the pioneer days when men like Carnegie, Mellon, Schwab were grabbing their kingdom

workers; the triangular frame house

on the corner, between where Brow-

der stands and the factory, cuts off

from view rows of waiting workers.

Probably 2.000 men and women,

many of them out of sight, stand

ready for the amplifiers to bring

them the voice of Browder. A

young man in mufti, with an armed

officer beside him, steps up pleas-

ant-like and introduces himself as

"This permit has been granted

ou," he says, "only on the condi-

tion that you don't talk politics."

"Hm." smiles Browder.

chief of police.

unionism

"That's right."

#### **Recounts Tortures After Being Kidnaped From Seattle**

'Confession'

**GOVERNOR** LECHE

**Of Extorted** 

Connor Tells

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-Frank J. Connor, accused with E. G. Ramsey and Secretary Earl King of the Marine Firemen's Union here of the murder of George Alberts, a scab-herding engineer on the S. S. Point Lobos, told today how he was tortured and tricked by Oakland police into making a false confes-

sion. Connor repudiated the "confession" as soon as he was taken from the torture chamber in an Oakland hotel to Alameda County Hospital. Here is his story of what hap pened after the police picked him up, Sept. 1, in Seattle:

CONNOR'S OWN STORY

"I was picked up in Seattle." Con nor said, "and put in the county jail. The U.S. Commissioner set a and a registered Democrat, who passed the police station as Binkley and Miss Hoagland were being ficials' request for extradition. But ficials' request for extradition. But I was never allowed that hearing I was never allowed that hearing south. When they took me out of jail, I asked where they were tak ing me. They just said, 'Shut up!' "When I landed down here (Oakland) I still didn't know where I

#### was. The night of Sept. 2 I was forced to stay in the hotel room with 'investigators' of the Oakland police department, who kept try-ing to get me to admit the story George Wallace told of the murder



**VOTE REPUBLICAN** 

Since these broadsides of brazen ies that greet the workers on every billboard, on every wall, are doubtless what the burgess means by "good politics." Browder with a good conscience can leave "politics."

"Your subject, according to the Industrial Electrical and Radio **Novel Radio** Workers Union that invited you, is

YOUR

"HOW IS IT DONE?"

morrow and Friday.

"And if you git off of unionism and start in on politics, I'm here to revoke your license and pull your

meeting. Browder's smile broadens. "Well," he drawls. "Since the burgess isn't here, maybe you'll tell me how I can talk on unionism and not talk Great interest has been aroused

politics?" The chief is not a bad sort. He's under orders. Maybe in that flat ing presented by the International ing on!" face of his you can feel what dis- Workers Order which begin to- So sai posed him to get under orders from the wrong party. Just the same,

not a bad sort. "You've got me," he smiles. featuring plays, music, song recitals plants here today.

WHILE WORKERS WAIT

Solidarity for Spain

People's Front, last Saturday night.

Spanish Workers' Anti-Fascist Com-

mittee, a memorable meeting of

Brawny Spanish steel workers on

shift with their lunches under their

arms crowded others with their

wives at their elbows, their children

tugging at their hands in the small. oke-filled hall. Work-hardened

valiant Spanish people.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- from the New York Anti-Fascist

Held under the auspices of the Spanish workers' struggle

Georgia Puts Browder, Ford Machinists Rap On the Ballot ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—The names of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice-President, will appear on

the ballot in Georgia in the November elections. Secretary of State John N. Vilson of Georgia said the Wilson Party had qualified for the gen-eral elections in the State.

'Daily' Bares Nazi Drive For Landon

German American Republican League Led By Nazi Chief

Evidence that adherents of Hitler are being rallied to the Landon presidential campaign has been uncovered by the Daily Worker in an investigation of the pro-Nazi German-American Republican League of Greater New York.

Subtly-worded circulars urging support of the Republican national and local tickets on a racial basis have been sent to approximately 30,000 German-Americans in the metropolitan area.

ORGANIZED COMMITTEE The new Nazi-Republican League the Bronx. Its city headquarters are Squelch Hearst The declared that the convention might make such a ruling, but couldn't enforce it. at 1,253 Lexington Avenue in Manof the league is Kurt Mertig, outstanding Nazi leader in the United

States. Mertig, who officially calls himself an American business man in the import industry, organized the Nazi Citizens' Committee of 500 which solicited American financial support for a new trial for the late Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Landon vote-getter, Mertig is also secretary of the League of German National Societies, termed a "Nazi organization," by the New York Times in a recent news item.

HITS NEW DEAL

The circular which the Nazi league has been distributing cagily contends, "It is an indisputable fact that we Americans of German descent have not received a square deal from the City, County, State and Federal administrations.

"We know what we can expect the present administration and its New Dealers, after the treat ment they have given us during the past four years," the league circular

The league is advising German Americans to vote for Landon because of his "sound ideas."

Navy Officers **Convention Scores Attempts to Form Company** 

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29 .- The International Association of Machinists convention declared in favor of a nationwide General Defense Organization for men held on labor charges. The vote means that President A. O. Wharton is instructed to vote for such an organization when the

**Rand Rakes** In the Dough

A Remington-Rand worker would manded recognition of the workers have to toil for the company just about one hundred years to get as as his big boss, James H. choosing. Another resolution adopt-Rand, Jr., pulls down in one year, ed urged a law to prevent personaccording to the corporation finan- nel of the armed forces doing cicial report recently made public.

Rand it is who cries loudly about the rainous wage demands of his employes, and has taken an absolutely lutely stubborn attitude against every attempt by state governors and Federal conciliators to mediate in the strike that has been going on

since May 26 in all his six plants. Rand's salary last year was \$94,120. The company made a clear profit of \$3,010,288.

Figures for this year have not been filed by the company with the Securities and Exchange Corporation, the firm having asked for a special extension of filing date to September 30.

at 1,253 Lexington Avenue in Man-hattan. Acting chairman in charge Cry of Theft The lodge asking for these work-

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29. "theft" Hearst's cry of Guild boomeranged heavily against him yesterday in the Labor Relations Board hearing here. Hearst's lawyer, Edward G. Woods,

strong antf-union bias exchanged by Ray Colvin, managing editor of the strike-bound Post-Intelligencer In addition to his new post as and Hearst's Eastern executives "must have been stolen by the Guild." The telegrams were pub-lished in the Guild Daily, a paper

issued by the strikers. Woods ad-mitted the telegrams were genuine. STRICKEN FROM RECORD

The Labor Board thought so little of the "theft" charge that it ordered all testimony related to it to be stricken from the record. However, when Edward T. Stone, night city editor and non-striker, was cross-examined he inadvert- progress in their fight for increased

ently admitted some real stealing. Stone was asked: "Is it not true that sometimes actual Post-Intelligencer stories were sent to the Hearst service without rewriting?'

"Yes," Stone answered. "Weren't they the exclusive property of the Associated Press?" "I don't know," Stone answered, and covering wage adjustments.

A long jurisdictional squabble between two lodges in Chicago consumed a large part of the morning session yesterday. Charles Fry, who has announced three times in convention that he is a "Democrat," denounced a resolution by which 100 auto repair men in his local would be transferred to the local controlling that kind of work for private employers. Fry's membership works for the city of Chicago. He declared that the convention

ers declared that Chicago sent 60 per cent of its auto repair work out to non-union shops, and that Fry's against union made no effort to bring the striking members of the Newspaper work into union hands. Its representative declared that he could or-ganize 5,000 repair men in Chicago if he had these men in his jurisdiction. He also asserted that, ex-

claimed that stelegrams showing cept for Fry's local, the city would establish a union auto repair department. The convention went into execu-

tive session in the afternoon on the question of expelling the Oakland lodge, which struck in spite of Grand Lodge orders.

#### Seattle Clerks Gaining 5-Day Week, More Pay

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29 AFLNS) .- Local retail clerks are reported as making commendable wages and the five-day work week. According to an announcement by Leo Ledwich, business representative for the local Retail Clerks' Union, a number of Seattle stores have already signed agreements making the five-day week effective

will come when the men and women who work, who CREATE this country, will have learned that we can best get along with out the capitalists altogether." **Old Ruse Fails;** 

Series Starts Strike Still On 'I.W.O. on Parade' to Be Standard Steel Spring

working conditions, more control

socialism. Inevitably, the time

your shops, you will come to

'Employes' Petition' **Turns Out Fake** 

CORAOPOLIS, Pa., Sept. 29 .- "The company lied-the strike is still go-

So said the men who ought to know, for they are the strikers, at Known as "I.W.O. On Parade." Standard Steel Spring Company

went in. Whether production start-

ed, even in a small way, it is too

Robert C. Enos, new president of

Standard Steel Spring, worked the

old trick of circulating a petition for

the employes to sign. No one knows

how many signed it, as only the

company counted the signatures.

The company had announced that

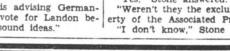
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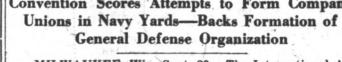
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A. F. of L. executive reports on it at the next convention. A resolution demanding that naval officers stop trying to create company unions in Navy Yards was

passed. It condemned "committees along company union lines" and deright to join a union of their own

vilian work in military workshops. A third demanded that wages in LODGES IN DISPUTE

arsenals be brought up to the Navy

test against the tax, which grew I'd like to be put in a room alone this week into an organized demonstration in front of the city hall, was the reason for the arrests and confiscation of the Communist literature. Each day sees more and more organizations joining together to fight the impending tax.

Police had no warrant for the rrest when the first two were arrest taken in custody. When Binkley asked for one, Chief of Detectives Alfred Malone said, "My fist is my warrant." Malone asked Binkley "his" gun. After, Binkley had answered he had none, Malone said, "If you had a gun and tried to hand it to me I would have shot you dead and pleaded self-defense," Binkley reported.

## F.L.P. Formed In Indianapolis

#### Union Leaders Head New Group-Allentown **FLP** to Broadcast

(Special to the Daily Worker) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 29, -A convention of local labor groups tcday launched the Marion County Farmer-Labor Party.

Preparatory to the State Farmer-Labor Party convention, which will be held here Oct. 25, the local party adopted the declaration of purpose of the National Farmer - Labor Party Conference held in Chicago last May.

#### Allentown F.L.P. **On the Radio**

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 29 .- A series of radio broadcasts by the Farmer-Labor Party here will be inaugurated over Station WCBA to

SEATTLE Sept. 29 (FP).—The Seattle Central Labor Council has issued an appeal for funds to aid the American Newspaper Guild strikers in their battle against Hearst's Post - Intelligencer. The Seattle guild chapter has headquar-ters at 609% Union Street.

thing I knew nothing about. The Browder looks past the head of next night, they handcuffed me to the policeman at the waiting worka chair and kept at me all night. ers. burgess and me," he says, "I'd like nothing better than a little argukept telling them the truth: that I had told everything I knew at the

coroner's inquest. PROSECUTOR FAKES STORY "Finally, on Sept. 4, Assistant District Attorney Ralph Hoyt showed troubles me a story in a newspaper which said that my attorney, Henry Le-vinski, had returned to Seattle. I

The whole scene is like a comfound out later that Levinski hadn't plex, magnified stage-set. Browder gone to Seattle at all. But Hoyt on the high street-level; and in the configuration of old frame told me that Levinski was deserting me; that my union brothers houses and modern factory, mournwere deserting me; that King and

ful and methodical as barracks, the mass of workers-hundreds upon Ramsey had 'confessed' that I had killed Alberts and that they were hundreds, men with soiled clothes

going to hang me. "Well, I got sore at that and est eyes. They stand, relaxed, quiet, signed what Hoyt wanted. I don't yet eager. No politics to these citiknow what kind of a statement I zens of America, since it's not the signed. The next day Levinski came sort "prescribed by the doctors." with Warren to my room in the No politicis to these creators of

hospital and I denied the whole America, to these legal enjoyers of WHDH, at 6:45. story.

## Survey Route for **Regular Moscow to** Seattle Air Service

#### (By United Press) MOSCOW, Sept. 29 .- A Moscow Seattle air route across Sibéria was mapped today by officials in prep-

aration for a regular service when conditions permit. The route selected extends from Moscow to Krasnoyarsk, Yakutsk Olmekon Bay, Gizhiga, Anadyr (Si-

berian Coast), St. Lawrence Bay, Nome, Fairbanks, White Horse and 80 Spanish steel workers with their steel-like unity of all leftist, demo-Seattle

The distance is 7,203.6 miles

Wilkins Commends Ford on Broadcast Reactions to the recent broadcast

of James W. Ford, Communist Party candidate for vice president, fists rubbed tears out of soft, Latin

eyes. The same fists dug deep into throughout the world. worker's possession, when a speaker ish People's Front.

with him for awhile, trying to frighten me into 'confessing' some-thing I knew nothing about me. Yesterday the press of the nation carried the company's declaration that everything was all over, that the "employes had petitioned to re-

Heard in 3 Cities

Tomorrow

by new type of radio broadcasts be-

turn to work" and that the plant The initial broadcast of a series would resume operations, "strictly "If this was between your of four to be heard in seven big open shop," today. cities will present the Theatre Col-This morning a big picket line was slapped down, and very few

lective in a mining drama and a ment about his orders. But I'm the short talk on "Social Security" by guest of a union. I don't want to get it into trouble; I'm here only Max Bedacht, general secretary of for one purpose-to help it in its the International Workers Order. Max Bedacht, general secretary of

Three cities are to hear tomorrow's program. These are:

NEW YORK-WMCA, 570 Kilocycles at 9:45 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA-WIP, 610 Kilocycles, at 9:30 P.M.

PITTSBULGH-KQV, 1380 Kilocycles. at 9:15 P.M.

open shop. The same program will be re-Then, Sunday night a meeting of peated in two more cities tomorrow employes was held under company

DETROIT-WJBK, 1500 Kilocycles, at 9 P.M.

CLEVELAND-WHK, 1390 Kilocycles, at +10:45 P.M. The sixth city, Boston, will hear

the broadcast Sunday. Station

auspices. This meeting voted to return to work. Officials of Lodge 209 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Stee! and Tin. Workers, which the company refuses to recognize but which has all the 700 plant workers organized, said today that the meeting was a fraud, too. Out of 485

persons present, they counted only 121 actual production workers, and Steel Workers Give \$260 most of those voted not to return to work. The rest of the crowd was made up of the office staff, supervisors. and maintenance men

brought in from Aliquippa.

Smoke-sh: ouded Lackawanna Committee outlined the plight and 3.000 Join flamed with a magnificent spirit of heroic struggle of the Spanish peo-Lettuce Strike

solidarity with the heroic Spanish Two hundred and sixty dollars in SALINAS, Cai., Sept. 29.-Repre cash was collected to support the sentatives of 3,000 Filipino vegetable workers in the fields around Wat-Vigorous applause greeted the speaker when he emphasized the sonville, near here, announced today that they had joined the strike of 3,200 lettuce pickers and packers. wives and children set a bright goal cratic and progressive people of

for all workers in the United States Spain against their common enemy in their splendid support of the Franco and his Fascist murderers. **Speakers Will Address** Frank Herron, representing the **Bronx Meeting on Spain** Buffalo Spanish People's Front De-

their way to work on the night fense Committee, called for unity In Three Languages

of all workers and progressive-minded people against the growing A mass meeting to enlist moral and financial support for the People's Front government of Spain will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Fascist danger in the United States A victory for the Spanish People's Front, he stated, would be a decisive blow not only against the Spanish the Prospect Workers Hall, 1157 Fascists but all reactionary forces Southern Boulevard, Communist Socialist, I.W.W. and Spanish anti-

worn trouser pockets and came out A committee of steel workers has with two, five and ten dollar bills, been set up in Lackawanna to obfascist groups are cooperating in ar-ranging the meeting. Speakers will in many instances the last in the tain aid and funds for the Spanaddress the audience in three languages.

# 2,000,000 LIVES IN PERIL!

YOUR health, your life, are among those endangered if you work in any of these 15 (or 45 other) trades where hidden death and disease lurk:

Gas stations; automobile painting; dry cleaning; furniture polishing; millinery; painting; photoengraving; photographing; shoe factory operations; varnishing; artificial flowers; die making; linoleum making; rubber; upholstering.

## "du Pont's Poison Gas in Peace Time"

is the startling story of the marketing of a chemical product which is denounced as a dangerous industrial hazard by the highest medical authorities! It tells of the payment of \$10,000 for a U.S. Government "report" and how it was "edited" by the du Ponts to safeguard their profits-at the expense of workers' health and lives! The revelations are made in a series of articles.

# by JOHN L. SPIVAK

America's Ace Reporter. Spivak won wide acclaim for his exposure of Nazi intrigues and anti-Semitic plottings in the United States. He is the author of "Georgia Nigger," "America Faces the Barricades" and other books. Now he tells another sensational storyand again he has the documents to back it up. His smashing expose starts

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## Tomorrow in the



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#### **Pacific Waterfront Crisis**

· Shipowners' war against labor on the Pacific Coast hangs in the balance this morning.

At midnight tonight the current contracts expire, for all maritime unions for the Western ports. The decision as to whether 1934 must be fought all over again is wrapped up in pending negotiations.

If a strike is the outcome, who will be responsible?

Such a result will rest squarely at the door of the Waterfront Employers Association. On Saturday, at the meeting for negotiations in San Francisco, these employers assumed a most provocative position.

The union men have just claims for higher wages and for coverage by the workmen's compensation act. The employers, with chips on their shoulders, sought to introduce the abolition of the 6hour day and the abolition of union hiring halls into the negotiations. They tried thereby to rob the workers of the benefits -essential to the real life of the unionswon in the great strike of 1934.

It is not negotiations, but war, which the waterfront employers are seeking.

Then, there comes the exposure by the Commonwealth News, of the shipowners' arsenal in Seattle, in charge of the notorious fink, "Tanker" Smith. The waterfront employers are planning nothing less than the massacre of the workers in that port. This is a well-organized plot, with the Republican Party and the American Liberty League giving full cooperation to the fink forces.

It used to be said rather widely that the Communists were always busy fomenting strikes. Particularly was this the cry raised by the reactionary capitalist interests on the Pacific Coast. It was always a bald-faced lie. But today it has been thoroughly exploded, particularly by the speech of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco.

The Communists do not go about fomenting strikes, regardless of the consequences. The Communist Party, at the same time, will always fight for the workers' right to lay down their tools, to win their just demands.

carrying less. It is because the administration has yielded too often to the reactionary Wall Street corporations that the Republicans have been able to exploit the tax issue so demagogically.

A truly progressive tax program, such as Farmer-Labor Congressmen could fight for, is embodied in the Communist platform. Our program of steeply graduated taxes on incomes, inheritances, gifts, surplus profits, etc. over \$5,000 would raise sufficient funds to provide adequate social insurance for all those in need instead of the miserable pittances of the Roosevelt Social Security Law.

But Landon, speaking for the big monopolies, proposes to INCREASE the tax burden being borne by the working masses of the country. And yet he has the gall to offer this help-the-rich, soak-the-poor program in the name of the common man, of social security!

Doesn't this sound suspiciously like the demagogy of Hitler, who before he came to power promised to break "the chains of interest slavery" and to relieve the farmers of their debts, and proceeded to enslave the entire German people?

## Woodring—A Menace **To Liberties**

· The appointment of Harry H. Woodring as Secretary of War is a concession to William Randolph Hearst and the gang of gold-braid reactionaries who infest high places in the Army and Navy.

Woodring is one of those Democrats of whom Earl Browder. Communist candidate for President, has said that "they vote Democratic, but pray Republican."

The new Secretary of War first gained notoriety with an article in the Jan. 6, 1934 issue of fascist Bernarr Macfadden's Liberty magazine, urging that the CCC be trained as "economic storm troops" under the direct control of the Army.

On July 4, 1935 Woodring was one of the signers, together with assorted varieties of Liberty Leaguers, of Hearst's infamous "Declaration of Independence." He also made a red-baiting broadcast on that day.

A Woodring in such an important post as Secretary of War is a menace to American liberties. It shows once again how little President Roosevelt can be relied on to fight capitalist reaction.

## Lehman's Anger In Geoghan's Case

Governor Lehman becomes angry in his reply to the Grand Jury on the Geoghan case. That very rage indicates the weakness of the Governor's position.

The Grand Jury, in criticizing his decision, has handed him a smashing bill of particulars. Their indictment shows beyond doubt that Geoghan is unfit to act as District Attorney in Kings County. That indictment could have been made much more damning had it included Geoghan's labor record.

The New York District of the Communist Party has furnished the Governor with charges against Geoghan which enter into this vicious phase of the Brooklyn District Attorney's activities. For one thing: Has there been anything more revolting in current New York labor history than the illegal persecution of the May's strikers, at the behest of Abe Kartzman. office partner of the notorious Leo Byck? The Grand Jury cites Geoghan's close association with this Byck, slot machine racketeer, and with Erickson, engaged in illegal book-making. It details the trail of criminal official neglect which characterized the Drukman case. It shows the intertwining of Erickson's part and Byck's part in that case.

# World Front

#### By HARRY GANNES

· Republican Spain and democracy throughout the world are suffering severe setbacks in the present civil war in Spain because the People's Front government has literally been disarmed by the Blum "neutrality" policy. This policy has been roundly condemned by the Spanish republican, Socialist and Communist leaders themselves. One of the most important declarations in this regard was made by the committee from the Spanish People's Front which came to Paris to attempt to obtain the raising of the blockade which was strangling Spanish democracy. The committee, which included Dolores Ibarruri,

better known as La Pasionaria, the famous woman Communist of Spain, Marcelino Domingo, a leading Left-republican, and Antonio Lara, an ex-minister, issued the following statement to the press:

"The origin and development of the military rebellion against the legal government have been deliberately distorted on certain points, and on others misjudged, to the grant detriment of justice and truth. It is our endeavor to make the truth known

and secure justice, and to this end we have imposed on ourselves the duty of informing the public of the world in detail, with the aid of documentary evidence. This is the object of our mission, one which we know to be just, and which must indeed be not only respected, but recognized by all who are aware, whatever their political tendency, that the problem facing Spain at the present time is that of the continued existence of republican democracy and of the legality of the will of the people as expressed in the elections.

"We advance our claim to be judged for what we are, and we demand that the declaration of neutrality which we regard as being incompatible with the rules of international law-should not be made, as it is at present, a punitive measure against the legal government, which is refused any aid whatsoever, while certain countries are giving the rebels constant and open aid. These actual and effective sanctions against the legal order in Spain are something new, and both dangerous and disastrous. We are certain that public opinion shares this view. We state the situation and its essential features in the above statement, certain not only that we shall be victorious, but fully aware of the consequences secured by this victory. We expect confidently that everyone will face his responsibility for the future in his present attitude. The future depends to an enormous extent on the result of the struggle now going on in Spain, and we lay the facts of this struggle before the world for impartial judgment."

La Pasionaria, when asked to say a few words, declared:

"I do not want to make any special declarations, as we are not speaking to you here as individual persons, but as a uniform delegation of the Spanish People's Front. All I want to say to you is this: We are certain of our victory, for we have on our side the belief in the future, the enthusiasm and unbounded readiness for self-sacrifice. These facts have enabled the Spanish people to wrest from the hands of the rebels the arms with which they are now defending themselves. The Communist Party of Spain pursues no other line in the present struggle but that of defense of the Spanish Republic and its democratic institutions. The Communists are taking part in the struggle with an unreserved readiness for self-sacrifice. . .

"I am sure that the French people and the other peoples will understand that the present struggle in Spain is the struggle of international democracy against international fascism."

A striking example of the bravery of the German workers in demonstrating, their solidarity with the Spanish people is shown in reports we have received from underground Germany.

A recent issue of the "Saarbruecker Zeitung," Nazi organ in the Saar region, printed this astonishing headline over a typical Nazi invention about "Bolshevist terror in Spain":



# Will Browder Speak at Catholic University?

Monsignor F. J. Sheen of the Catholic University has attacked the Communist Party on repeated occasions. In reply, Chairman William Z. Foster of the Party, challenged Sheen to permit Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, to speak to the students of the Catholic University.

That was more than a fair proposition. There, face to face with the students, Browder could state the Communist position - both on the freedom of worship and on the primitive Communist ideas in the early Christian church.

"As the head of a Party which stands four-square for full freedom of worship, Mr. Browder is anxious to answer whatever questions the students might put to him," Foster stated. "In particular he is eager to call the attention of the students of the Catholic University to the traditions of primitive Com-munism during the first three centuries of the history of the Catholic Church-traditions for which the Christian martyrs were crucified by the wealthy Hearsts of that day. Sheen now replies—evading the sue. He sets down two condiissue. tions on which Browder can speak. First, that "the Communist persecution of Catholics in Spain" repudiated; second, that Browder state if the Communist Party, if in power in America, would permit Catholic colleges and churches to function. Why, we may ask, should Browder make an advance explanation to Msgr. Sheen? Browder as much to say to the Catholic workers and the Catholic students. He can say these things to them directly and be questioned upon his statements. They can judge the correctness of his statements for themselves. As to the conditions made: Let us repeat, the Communist Party stands for complete freedom of worship. In the Soviet Union, such freedom of worship exists; in the Soviet Constitution such freedom is specifically guaranteed. The Communist Party stands for complete separation of Church and State—a principle embodied in the first article of the Bill of Rights and incorporated into the constitutions of the various States. Is Msgr. Sheen opposed to that democratic principle? As to the second condition: Does

not Msgr. Sheen know that the Catholic hierarchy in Spain are allied with the worst exploiters of the people-the Juan Marches, the rotten Bourbons, and the land-

# **SheenRejects** Foster's Offer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Msgr. F. J. Sheen of the Catholic University has denied the request made by William Z. Foster, Chairman of the Communist Party, that Earl Browder be permitted to speak at the Catholic University.

Msgr. Sheen has couched his denial in the following terms: "I will gladly try to arrange it [the speak-ing] if Mr. Browder will make a public statement to the effect that (a) he disapproves absolutely of the Communist persecution of Catholics in Spain and (b) that if Communism were established in America, it would not close our Catholic universities nor our chapels nor preach that 'religion is the opium of the people.' '

The forces of democracy in Spain -including the Communist Partyare not fighting against freedom of worship for the Catholics. They stand for that freedom. They are opposing the bloody mutiny against the legitimate, duly elected, democratic government of Spain - amutiny engineered by the most reactionary elements, in alliance with Hitler and Mussolini. The Catholic hierarchy, in supporting that mutiny, are supporting the destruction of the trade unions and of civil liberties.

Do American Catholics stand for such reactionary principles? They have said not. The Communist Party is certainly opposed to such assaults upon the people's democratic rights.

Sheen attempts to make one other point: That the Communists seek to "destroy private property." That is a very old falsehood, which he will find strikingly refuted in the "Communist Manifesto" of 1847. Whose "private property" is Msgr. Sheen referring to? The "property" of the duPonts, the Morgans, the Rockefellers and the rest of the capitalist overlords who have obtained such "property" out of robbery of the people? The Communist Party says that such "property" should be taken over by the people for the benefit of the people. Does he mean the personal property of the great mass of the population? He should read the Soviet constitution as well as the "Communist Manifesto," and becon better informed. Article 10 of Chapter I of that constitution says: The personal property of citizens in their income from work and in their savings, in their dwelling house and in auxiliary household economy, domestic articles and utensils as well as objects of personal use and comfort is protected

Now, as October 1 approaches, it is quite evident who is precipitating a lockout on the Pacific Coast. If 1936 becomes a replica of 1934, it is again the shipping interests who bear the blame for such an outcome.

## **Taxation**—the Truth **About Landon's Stand**

• The Republican Party has been trying to corral middle-class votes by making a great to-do about taxes. In his Buffalo speech on taxation, in his Des Moines farm speech, and in his Milwaukee address on social security Governor Landon has posed as the defender of the common man against the taxbloodhounds of the New Deal.

In this he is only following the cue given him months ago by the Hearst press.

What is the truth about taxation and the Republican stand on the issue?

The heart of the question is: Who bears the burden of taxation-the rich or the poor?

In the current fiscal year, 1936-37, it is estimated that 51 per cent of federal income will come from direct taxes, largely on wealth, and 49 per cent from indirect and hidden taxes, borne chiefly by the masses of the people.

This is by far too great a burden falling on the poor people of the country, and they are justifiably resentful. But does Landon, who has so righteously denounced these indirect and hidden taxes, propose to shift the burden the other way?

The Republican candidate has made two concrete proposals in regard to taxation:

Repeal of the new corporation surplus tax-a tax on the rich-and enactment of a direct income tax "WIDELY DISTRIB-UTED"-a tax on the poor.

There is real criticism to be made of the New Deal tax program. Roosevelt has taken only tiny steps toward shifting the tax burden from John Jones and Tom Smith, who are carrying more than their share, to the Morgans, Rockefellers and Hearsts, who are

The Governor has not answered one of these points. He has chosen instead to assume a pose of being beyond questioning.

In taking such a stand, he has given more aid than he may like to the Republican machine in New York State-around which the most reactionary of the capitalist interests are rallying. Whatever the Governor may think or say, the Geoghan case is not closed.

## Fruits of **A Wrong Policy**

• THE latest returns of the Literary Digest poll show that of the 293,972 votes thus far recorded for Governor Landon, 1,182 came from persons who in 1932 voted for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate.

Of the 19,632 voters who indicated their preference for Lemke, 525 voted Socialist in 1932.

In other words, a total of 1,607 persons who voted Socialist in 1932, have now been lured into the camp of capitalist reaction.

The total vote for Thomas in this year's Digest poll is thus far 2,140. Which means that of every nine who voted Socialist in 1932, nearly four are voting for Landon or Lemke this year.

Though these figures are not yet conclusive since the poll is still in its early stages, they should be enough to cause alarm to every sincere Socialist. They are the clearest evidence that the whole political policy of the Socialist Party and its candidate, Norman Thomas, is playing into the hands of the worst reactionaries.

"Fascist Murder Gangs in Spain. . . . "

Only after a large number of issues of the paper had been run off and shipped out to the individual news-dealers was the "mistake" discovered. The police immediately arrested eight workers as well as the editor-in-chief, Vogt. Three days later Vogt was released. As yet we have not heard about the fate of the eight workers.



QUESTION: I have heard Communist speakers many times refer to Communism as "twentieth-century Americanism." What is the exact source of this statement?

ANSWER: This statement is taken from Earl Browder's "What Is Communism?" page 19. It is also printed in the penny pamphlet. "Who Are the Amercans?" The pasage in question reads:

"The revolutionary tradition is the heart of Americanism. That is incontestable, unless we are ready to agree that Americanism means what Hearst says, slavery to outlived institutions, preservation of privilege, the degradation of the masses.

"We Communists claim the revolutionary tradition of Americanism. We are the only ones who consciously continue these traditions and apply them to the problems of today.

"We are the Americans and Communism is the Americanism of the twentieth century."

"That does not mean, of course, that we Communists raise the slogan of 'Back to 1776.' Such reactionary stupidity was committed by the LaFollette 'thirdparty' movement in 1924, typical as that movement was of a class-grouping (petty-bourgeoisie refusing to ally with the workers) that had lost its historical progressive significance. That was no more in the spirit of our revolutionary forefathers than it would have been for the Declaration of Independence to proclaim, 'Back to the Republic of Rome.' To each day its own task; that of 1776 was to free a rising capitalism from the fetters of a dying feudal system, enabling it to expand the productive forces of mankind to a new high level; that of today, is to free those tremendous productive forces created by capitalism, which are now being choked and destroyed becaus they have grown too big to live any longer under capitalist property relations."

Sheen adds further, in the course of a long letter: "Will Mr. Browder deny that he is silent in his broadcasts about Communism destroying private property, and yet by acting as chairman to that Congress, [of the Communist International] he assents to the Communist Manifesto and the Soviet regime, both of which abolish private property?" Sheen returns to this accusation of "destruction" of private propthe erty on several occasions, particularly in referring to the primitive communism of the early Christians which he stresses as "voluntary" and not "confiscatory."

Sheen admits that Catholic workers may be "duped" into listening to Browder's addresses, but states that he will warn them against being so "deceived."

That is the Communist position. It is the safeguarding of the good of the great mass of the people against the destruction by the capitalists which goes on every day in other lands.

We submit that the conditions laid down by Sheen constitute a denial of free speech. We request again that Earl Browder be permitted to speak at the Catholic University, without any strings being attached to his speaking. There he can answer all questions, face to face, that Msgr. Sheen or the still dent body have to ask of him.

## Letters from Our Readers

Lowell, Mass.

**Tribute to Union Brotherhood** 

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to make public a letter of thanks to the crew of the S. S. Pennsylvania and the Pacific Marine Firemen, Ollers, Watertenders and Wipers Association.

On Sept. 9th, Daniel J. O'Neil, a fireman on the Panama-Pacific Line S. S. Pennsylvania, was instantly killed by an automobile when returning to his ship in San Francisco. The only identification was his Seamen's Union card.

Mr. Peter J. Innes, representative of the Pacific Marine Firemen and Waterfenders' Union, claimed the body and saw to it that he had a respectable burial and notified us of his death. We wish to thank the crew of the S. S. Pennsylvania for their great kindness and help. Also the Marine Firemen, Watertenders and Oilers Association for their kindness and assistance.

It makes us who are not connected with the marine industry realize that there is a very strong bond existing between the men of the sea and of the Marine Union, a bond of helpfulness not found anywhere else. The Union Card certainly meant a lot in this case.

MRS. DANIEL J. O'NEIL

'Too Good for the Average Man' Brooklyn, N. Y.

by law.'

Editor, Daily Worker:

One of the bitterest pieces of humor that has come my way in recent weeks is the following statement that appears in a special box at the head of an article in the monthly publication of the Guaranty Trust Company. The article is called: The Average Man's Stake, in Balancing the Budget. And this is the "boxed" statement:

"Those who are unemployed would have much better chances of regaining their jobs, and those who are employed would be much surer of keeping their jobs and of maintaining or increasing their wages, if the state of public finance were such as to inspire more confidence on the part of those who supply capital and those who employ labor."

The monthly organ of a bank, read only by bankers and their cohorts and a few econo mics students. comes out for the Average Man, his job and wages. What's this world coming to! Unfortunately for the bank, its bulletin is not read by the Average Man. The only time a bank writes for the Average Man is when it is sure he won't read the article.

W. M.

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By Ann Rivington

It's only a little news item from

Monday's Herald Tribune, but as I

read it, the print seems to grow

larger and larger, jumping at me

out of the page. To me, it seems

as important as the leading head-

"Mother and 10 Children Walk

edge to Flee Fire. Seven Persons

Injured, One Seriously in Brooklyn

"A mother and her ten children

walked a narrow ledge to safety

early yesterday morning when fire cut off their escape from their sec-

ond-story apartment at 1159 Fulton 

a. m. in the first floor stairway, and

line on Page 1.

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#### By Ethel Bloomington

The Golden State once more gleams on the American horizon. Fair California again takes first place as the shining light of freedom and progress. Home of Hearst and Marion Davies, sponsor of lynchings and error, the Native Sons are today adding to their glorious history by bravely dipping the tender green of the home-grown lettuce in the blood of the workers.

Law and order have little meaning in California. The "Best Citizens have a mandate from the sheriff. They have been given the right to take up arms, in the name of the state, against the thousands of exploited lettuce pickers who are waging a courageous struggle for their "The Salinas Protective. union.

League" has the official stamp of proval to proceed with its ruth-s policy of protecting the interests of the exploiting bosses. State and boss are one in California, and the rule of the vigilantes is the ash intended to intimidate the working class.

In Face **Of Terror** 

But the bravery and determination of the striking lettuce pickers, members of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, goes on in the face of the most extreme terror. For years these Mexican and native-born pickers have been attempting to unionize and fight for a decent wage scale. They have had to overprejudice in their own ranks. They have had to iron out a fighting program of unity between Mex-ican and American, between men and women. They have had to struggle to win the support of the organized labor movement.

This year, for the first time, marks the concern of the American Federation of Labor with the fate of birth. It varies in intensity from a the California, fruit and vegetable pickers. The Communist Party of California has for a long time supported the attempts of the workers, day has won the attention of the Federation leaders.

Important to working women is the demand of the strikers for equal pay for women. Working side by side with men, in the fields, in the factories, at machines, they have been forced to accept a wage scale lower than that of men.

once organized, have proven themselves staunch union-

ts and courageous pickets. The demands of the striking lettuce-pickers that women to take the child to a skin clinic in Salinas receive equal pay with men is a step forward of great importance to working women everywhere.



Harry Gannes and Theodore Re-pard, being members of the Daily Worker staff, probably don't believe in miracles. But it's a miracle to War now raging in Spain. me how they could have written as fine a book as SPAIN IN REVOLT (Knopf: \$2) in the incredibly short space of several weeks. And yet material transmission of the coupler in the space of several weeks are in the space of several weeks are in the space of several weeks were and so strange as they say in the space of several weeks were in the space of several weeks are in the space of several weeks are in the space of several weeks were in the space of several weeks are in the space of several weeks were in the space of several weeks are in the space of several weeks were space of several weeks were in the space of several weeks were space of several wer me how they could have written as not so strange. As they say in their decisively crushed, but "the most

foreword: "For the last five years striking political phenomenon in we have had the opportunity of fol-lowing developments in Spain after the October events was lack of a defeatist spirit among lowing developments in Spa: part of our daily work."

bitter experiences of the defeat Recently I took the opportunity served chiefly to spur them to furto glance through John Gunther's ther unity against their fascist ene-best-seller, INSIDE EUROPE. I mies." The ultimate outcome was had been told to 'go to Gunther for the lowdown," but I never expected Peoples Front early in 1936. to be let quite so low down. For,

granted a certain amount of en-

Fish-Scale Disease

# B. C., Boston, Mass., writes: "My

little boy, four-and-a-half years old, has been taken to a few doctors who diagnosed his condition as ichthyosis. His whole body is covered

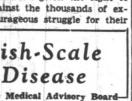
lowing instructions, which were of no help, I finally took him to a skin specialist who told me there is no cure for this disease, yet asked me to come again. As I cannot afford to spend my money unnecessarily I would greatly appreciate your suggestions for cure or even possibility for cure."

Ichthyosis (fish - scale disease) Spontaneous is a disease which is present from Combustion?

slight roughening of the skin up to a thickening resembling the scales and it is a reward to this long-sus-tained drive that the movement towhen the skin is active and the air moist; it becomes worse during the winter. There are cases in which

covery rule treatment is not very effective. In some cases, treatment with internal gland products has been re- gered. ported as effective. Keeping the skin lubricated with

olive oil is helpful. Though the chances of cure are extremely slight. we believe that if you can manage your city, it would be worthwhile, if only some improvement may be



-By the Medical Advisory Board-

spread quickly through the build-ing. ... Mrs. La Rocta led her ten children to the hallway and found the stairs blazing. "The cause of the fire was not determined, but police said there with this skin disease. After folwas nothing to indicate it was of incendiary origin. . ." So a woman and her ten kids

were trapped in a burning building, and reached safety only by walking a narrow, dangerous ledge. Without the courage and presence of mind of the mother, they would have been burned to death. And seven other persons were injured, one of them seriously. And there was nothing to indi-

cate that the fire was of incendiary

So nobody was to blame? That is the assumption. Let the world wag on with other such fires, other of a fish. It usually remains station-ary, though, as a rule, there is im-You might think it was all part of the inevitable. But notice one little sentence in

the above quotation: "Mrs. La Rocca led her 10 children to the improvement, and in rare cases, rehallway and found the stairs blaz-ing." If those stairs had been firehave been recorded. As a ing." proofed, the lives of the La Rocca family would not have been endan-

And how about modern fire escapes? Didn't the tenement building at 1159 Fulton Street have these either?

I might be bewildered. If I judged New York City by the law books instead of by the back streets. this wouldn't make sense. Because, according to New York laws, rest-

ing peacefully in the law books, tenements without fire-proofed stairs and modern fire escapes don't They were outlawed someexist.

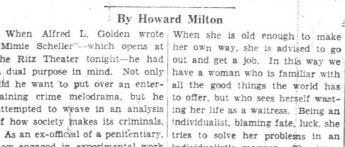
thing like ten years ago. It's in

#### the Books

But you haven't heard anything According to these same lawbooks, there should be no tenements in New York City without a private toilet for each apartment. Yet I live in one where I share the economic background of the Civil toilet with two old ladies across the hall—and I have to be grateful there are only two. How many thousands of us. I wonder, are living in buildings that

technically and legally don't exist -in old-law tenements? And for whose good? Not our own, certainly the proletariat. The reverses and

Yet there must be a reason for such laws being unenforced. This state of affairs must be good for somebody. And I'll tell you who that somebody is. It's the landlord comparatively few of these places mother dies when she is a child



Of 'Mimie Scheller' Author

Prison Reform Is the Goal

Golden is well equipped to write by such a formula.

The play, to be presented by Ned Jakoòs, featuring

up that this woman was a born murderess, an abnormal creature, I have tried to show that she is an ordinary person who would have been a fine woman if it were not for the faults of the society which surrounded her," says Mr. Golden.

Individualism Rampant

-for the most part the bank or millionaire corporation, because who has wealthy parents. Her tions surrounding their cases and are owned privately any more. It pays the owners, you see, to private school to which she has been This helps, I believe, those who sent turns her over to an orphan- break the law because they are destitute or physically or mentally ill and prevents them from being hanby the courts in the same so she may serve as a housemaid manner as professional triminals."

Mimie Scheller-a melodrama by Alfred L. Golden. The company includes Ara Gerald, Calvin Thomas, John Vosburgh, Mari Curtis and others. Ned Jakobs is the producer. At the Ritz.

Stork Mad-a play that was inspired by the Canadian Baby Derby, written by Lynn Root and Frank Fenton. Percy Kilbride has the leading role. James R. Ullman is the producer. At the Ambassador.

# Another Backstage Story Reaches the Screen

Warner Brothers Present Dick Powell and Joan Blondell In the Same Old Story About a Girl with Stage Ambitions and a Temperamental Actress

#### By Dorothy Gates

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell recently consummated their nuptials and in view of the happy event Warner Brothers and the Strand Theatre hurried forward with an insignificant and dull item called "Stage Struck." Starring said Miss Blondell and Mr. Powell. Sad to relate, the Powells" honeymoon will not be any happier because of this little gift.

## Split Results in Salary Cuts

By Louis Norden

The split is already becoming evident. It was evident as early as two weeks ago when individual writers, whose contracts were up for faced with salary cuts. Due to the split in the writers' organization, they were forced to accept the wage since without solidarity there could be no organized protest. The climax came when Bess Meredyth, 20th Century-Fox writer, loval to Darryl Zanuck, who had been one

that Darryl Zanuck wasn't being with the powerful Actors' Guild and Emlyn Williams, who wrote and is playing the leading loyal to her. For Miss Meredyth, the trade unlons in the Hollywood too, faced a cut, refused, and finally indust.

## Just Home-Town Folks

Percy Kilbride and Carleton Mack play the leading roles in "Stork Mad," the story based upon the Canadian Baby Derby. The locale has been changed to rural United States. James Ullman is presenting it tonight at the Ambassador Theatre.

## Triumphal Entry Programs of

As a matter of fact the best sort of gift Warner could have given their newly wedded stars would have been to consign the entire film to the archives. Judged by this piece of trivia the Powell matrimonial horizon does not gleam very brightly. The story of the tempera mental "angel" who thinks she's an actress (Miss Blondell), the disillusioned dance director (Dick Powell), the girl from the sticks with stage ambitions (Jeanne Mad-den) and the Broadway impresario suffering from a touch of genius (Warren William), is more likely to become the stumbling block in the Powell's wedded happiness. We can foresee connubial rifts during which Miss Blondell and Mr. Powell will refer with scorn, fury and venom to Warners' wedding gift. It is best not to think about such a dark future at such a moment. We hope the Powells will be able to forgive and primarily forget as

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soon as possible. As the temperamental actress with a Great Dane, two or three Dachshunds and one other dog, breed unknown, on leash, Miss Blondell plays her role for far more than it is worth. At times it even appear that she is caricaturing a burlesque, which seems to us to be carrying things to an unnecessary conclusion. For some indiscernible reason Mr. Powell is rarely seen with his hat off. Seeing that Mr. Powell still possesses a goodly head of hair, we can't see why he was not asked to remove his head-covering

Jeanne Madden, as the girl from the hinterland with thespian ambitions, indicates that she has a rather small voice and a charming screen appearance. Frank McHugh, as a stage manager, does what he can with a decidedly unfunny part. The Yacht Club Boys are thrown in for good measure and supply some moments of wild-eyed comedy. There are quite a few shapely young women who wander in and out of camera range.

We hope that Warner Brothers have sent the Powells a nice silver service or a couple of scotties to make up for their rather inept wedding present.

#### Notes in the News ....

Now 20th Century-Fox announces a Pinkerton story. . . Sergei Eisen-stein has requested a script of Conrad Seiler's play "Censored" which ran in Los Angeles on WPA. It is being produced on Broadway in No-vember by A. H. Woods. . . . KFWB, wember by A. H. Woods. . . . KFWB, Warner Brothers radio station, has been made the key spot for Mayor Shaw's Emergency Disaster Com-mittee which has already begun meeting unofficially to prepare for expected labor strikes in either the

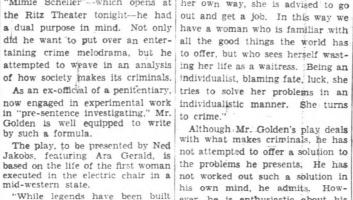
waterfront or newspaper industries. ... The American Federation of Actors has signed closed shop agreements with 67 locals of the American Federation of Musicians in the United States and Canada. ... M-G-M's "Tale of Two Cities" has been banned in Peru, which is "extremely sensitive about any story dealing with revolution." . . . Major studios are considering th more Negro actors in films to aid

BRACKEN IN 'IRON MEN'

gaged by Norman Bel Geddes for

Edward V. Backen has been en-

the box-office ....



"While legends have been built ever, he is enthusiastic about his present work of "pre-sentence investigating," which, he believes, will be of some value in adjusting

injustices caused by viewing crime from a purely legalistic basis.

"With five other experimental investigators I am interviewing certain prisoners who have pleaded guilty," Mr. Golden said. "We are

"The story deals with a woman making a detailed sociological and will make recommendations to the

ole in "Night Must Fall," which opened at the Ethel Barry more Theatre on Monday night. The play is a psychological murder story which ran for thirteen months in London.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.—When gave up her contract. At M-G-M, producers successfully split the too, James Kevin McGuinness, one of Irving Thalberg's loyal boys, found, before the death of his boss, Screen Writers' Guild several months ago, and a dual writers orthat the loyalty was all one-sided. Dramatically enough, this moganization, The Screen Playwrights, ment of triumph for the Screen Actors' Guild is the moment of or-Inc., came into being, predictions were made of a split in that organized salary cuts among the writ-ers due to their disorganization. But ganization, also it is the moment for the im-

mediate organization of the Screen Writers' section of the Authors' League, the building of a solid orfound themselves being ganization, the instituting of a membership drive that will take advantage of all the contradictions in the Screen Playwrights' group. A solid organization, even though it be but one-fourth the size of the old Guild, can wield a great influence in the industry, horizontally with all American writof t instigators of the split, found ers in one craft, and autonomously

lightenment in Gunther's book with respect to the Soviet Union, grantonce inside information but is now still remains a heavy residue of It is not only that Gunther con-

stantly irritates with such remarkable insights as that Anthony Eden has a very beautiful wife, Magda Lupescu is getting fat, Queen Marie the fascist coalition of the big landof Roumania is there if her people owners, the church and the officer need her, Hitler is uninterested in caste, the set-up of the nations women, and the like. It is not even within the nation of Spain, the la-Gunther's absurd theorizing; as bor movement in Spain vesterday when he goes at some length into and today.

the "psychopathology of dictators" and explains how the masses have erred the "authority comtransferred the "authority com-plex" from the home to the state. times in which the organized forces

Reading such stuff-and INSIDE EUROPE has plenty of it-I could not help thinking that though Gunther has spent many years in Europe and has interviewed many precedent." world figures, there are half a dozen men on the Daily Worker staff who could write a better book on the inside of Europe than has the foreign correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. And they could write such a better book without leaving New York. I do not say they would produce a best-seller, for it is precisely the junk and not the political analysis in Gunther's book that makes it a best-seller. But I am sure they would produce nder book.

SPAIN IN REVOLT, by Ganne and Repard, is proof of my conten-tion. It is without question the

Testimony! Confessions!! 180 **Official Report** Pages 25c zinovievite Post-Terrorist Centre TRIAL **Published** by People's Commissariat of Justice of the USSR **MOSCOW 1936** BOOKNIGA CORP. 255 Sth Ave., N.Y.C.

The first part of the book ends with a consideration of the forces ed a certain amount of what was behind the Civil War, the dangers pretty well known everywhere, there of a world war inherent in the Spanish situation, and the changes mere backstairs gossip and general- wrought in the Peoples Front govizations of the most picayune sort. ernment by the exigencies of Civil War.

In the second part of their book, There is in New York City a United Tenants' Association' fight-Rocca better join it.

The authors say in conclusion "The Spanish Civil War of 1936 is the first social conflict in modern of reaction and the most nowerful

vested interests were forced into a position where they had no other resort than to take up arms against the legally established government. . In this respect Spain has set an important, and perhaps epochal,

They see "far-reaching and even revolutionary changes in the Spain he asked. of the future. ... Only a completely new social order based upon socialized production can transform the

victory of the 1936 Civil War into an irrevocable Socialist victory." In other words, they talk of victory as an accomplished fact. As historians, they should not. Political victory there has been, certainly, in a people uniting to defend their legally elected government against the assault of the fascist brigands

and murderers. Nor can one seri-ously doubt that ultimately the Spanish masses will defeat the fas-cists. But the present situation is grave and complex. What is going

on in Spain today, as Palme Dutt has pointed out, is not Civil War in the accepted sense of the term; it is a foreign invasion, with German and Italian fascism also fighting the people of Spain. Great Britain, as the authors point out, has as much at stake as Germany and Italy, and more. And since, as Gannes and Repard say, Spanish democracy is fighting "not only fascism at home but war in the world at large," it seems to me impossible just now to speak of the people's

let tenements fall into decay or burn down, meanwhile collecting the rents, much better than to fix age, which in turn gives her to perthem over into habitable dwellings. sons who adopt her not for love but died And the lives and health of the victims? That's not their worry.

But it is our worry. And by getting together, we can make our voices heard, to put an end forour **GUILD'S SECOND** ever to such shameful risk of life. PRODUCTION

The Theatre Guild will place its ing for the interests of people who suffer from such illegal housing. It is made up of these people them-selves. You and I and Mrs. La

Your Child at School

By HELEN REED This morning, Max the elevator man handed me a letter he had

written. "Will you please fix the English,"

I read as follows:

"Dear Teacher, "I got your letter about Jimmy. But you are wrong. He is not stupid. He is tired. He doesn't pay attention because he is hungry and maybe sleepy. He sells papers af-ter school and late at night, so he can't do much lessons. Maybe you could help him get a job where he could work after school. Then he will study at night and be the smartest boy." I handed Max's letter back to him, and told him the English was

all right. It was not the English that needed correction, but a great educational mistake

Why is it possible for a teacher who spends eight hours of the day with children not to realize that stupidity may be hunger, that unpreparedness may be due to a lack of sleep. Either that teacher is stupid and lacks all human interest and curiosity or school is still considered a sacred retreat, apart from life, in which no questions dare be asked except those listed on the curriculum. Being a teacher myself, I think the latter is usually the real

If a child is to be directed to-Just now to speak of the people's victory in the Spanish Civil War as an accomplished fact. To say: "Spanish democracy was fighting" when war is still raging is to aban-don the muse of history for the mood of "looking backward." If a child is to be directed to-wards a fruitful life, there must be humanity, and there must be a reater bond uniting the teacher and the parent than a signature each month on the back of a re-port card. 'ON YOUR TOES' AT MAJESTIC

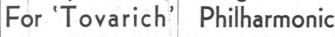
Because of the difficulty Leslie second production of the season into Howard has experienced in securrehearsal on Oct. 12, the day its ing a theatre large enough for his first production opens in New York forthcoming production of "Hamat the Guild Theatre. The second let," Dwight Deere Wiman has play will be "Prelude to Exile" by agreed to turn over to him the William J. McNally, a play based Imperial Theatre where "On Your on the life of Richard Wagner, the Toes" is now running and move composer. Wilfrid Lawson has the musical into the Majestic Theabeen engaged for the role of Wag- tre, a larger house necessary to take ner. Philip Moeller, who has di-rected "And Stars Remain," with holidays.

"Prelude to Exile."

Clifton Webb and Helen Gehagan, "On Your Toes" will take up resi-



"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" opens today at the Paramount. Gladys George, who has not been seen hereabouts since the stage play "Personal Appearance," has the leading role.



"Tovarich." which Gilbert Mil-The first ten weeks of the Philler will present at the Plymouth harmonic-Symphony season, which Theatre on Oct. 14, will open with a trail of European triumphs be-Barbirolli, young British conductor hind it. After breaking records in of the Scottish and Leeds Sym-more than twenty-four continental phony Orchestras, promises many cities; it settled down in London for works of unusual interest and prothe unique and profitable period of grams of special appeal and variety. a year and a day.

year and a day. In Paris, where "Tovarich" was is not fully decided but Mr. Barfirst presented, it ran for more than eight hundred performances, there-Debussy, Mozart, Brahms and Purby causing its author. Jacques cell. For the pair of concerts of Deval, to become both rich and cynical. Two of his works had opened simultaneously, "Tovarich" and a gloomy tragedy. The tragedy was his pride and joy-he had worked on it for two years-while oven-Wagner program with Marjorie Lawrence, the Australian soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera, as soloist. The first half of "Tovarich" was a glittering play-thing that he had tossed off in his lighter moments. In two weeks the tragedy had folded its tent like the Overture and "Abscheulicher" aria tragedy had folded its tent like the Arabs and as silently stolen away, while the "black sheep" kept filling from "Fidelio" and the Second Symphony. The second half will be its theatre for almost two years. drawn from "Gotterdaemmerung, During the last two years he has culminating in the final Immolation had much cause for head-shaking, Scene, for "Tovarich" has shattered rec-ords everywhere it has played. In Vienna, for instance, it ran for two hundred and fity performances which is quite an achievement. In which is quite an achievement. In

ing mark. The Swedes, who usually stay away from the theatres in large groups, kept packing the house for month after month. The total number of European performances f of "Tovarich" has reached the astronomical figure of fifteen thousand, and another five thousand will probably be added to that before the curtain finally rings down "And besides that," said one of

the more optimistic continental producers, "there's always Asia. And Australia.

Marta Abba and John Halliday are the featured players in the New York production of "Tovarich." Three of the other important parts, too, are filled by actors who saw service in the British company. "Tovarich" was adapted from the French by one of the foremost American playwrights, Robert E. Sherwood. This represents a radical departure from Mr. Sherwood's usual custom; it is his first adapta-tion. Always, up to this time, the lanky scrivener was content to write original works, but Deval's write original works, but Deval's play so captivated him that he felt almost duty bound to fashion an 50c-52.50. Mate. Wed. & Sat. 50c-52. English translation of it.

a role in his forthcoming produc-tion of "Iron Men" by Francis Gallagher, opening at the Longacre Theatre during the week of Oct. 19th. MOTION PICTURES 3rd CAPACITY WEEK! NOW! "Der Kampf" "Gives true picture of Nazi horrors!" --Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League "Der Kampf" The Real Truth of the Reichstag Fire! Hear Dimitroff's Testimony! - . -Enacted by GERMAN REFUGEES in SOVIET BUSSIA Cameo 42 St., E. of Byway Filmarte Carnival in Flanders) 25c to 2-P.M. **"KERMESSE**  $\frac{2 - F.M.}{2^{nd}} \stackrel{\text{"One of the most refreshing and witty}}{2^{w_{2}!}} pictures of the year." - TIMES}$ LIDO THEATRE Fordham Road and Jerome Ave. - Bront TODAY and TOMORBOW The Russian Masterplece Chapayey A Powerfully Enacted War Drams DALLY NEWS - English Titles Twice Daily - 2-11 P.M. CLARK GABLE - MYENA LOY in "MEN IN WHITE" Also JOE E. BROWN In "EARTHWORN TRACTORS" SOVIET FILMS OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:40 M IMIE SCHELLER A New By Alfred L. GOLDEN with Ara GERALD RITZ THEAS, W. 48th St. First Mat. SAT. "3 Womon"--"Potersburg Nights" Brilliant Films. Eng. Titles, Pop.

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"By all means, see it." CHARLES E. DEXTER, Da

## OUT ON A LIMB WITH THE JINTS By Ted Benson-

If you remember, I crawled away out on the proverbial limb the other day and picked the Giants to win the pennant from the busting Yanks. I also put myself on record with the statement that they'd win the national baseball title in six games.

Those were brave words, but since the time I put them down on paper with my trusty typewriter, I have been doing as much serious thinking as my anemic skull piece will stand.

Do not misunderstand me, I am not backing down on my choice. I still think the Giants will win in six games. The thing that had me worried was my lack of ability to account for the prediction.

It's easy enough to know something but it's tough to prove it. In any case I will try and here's the result of the cogitation: In the first place there is a guy named Hubbell.

#### 'Nuff Sed'

This Hubbell person, in case you haven't heard, is a pitcher. I have heard old timers in whose memory Christy Mathewson is a bright



and shining saint, leave a ball park and say, "I always said there would never be another Matty, but maybe I was wrong."

Maybe they were wrong, too. The younger generation of Giant rooters sneer at the deeds of Matty and Marquard. To them there is only one pitcher, and, strangely enough, his name is Hubbell.

Even those Yankee fans whose friendly eyes blind them to the weaknesses of their favorites acknowledge the fact that Hub is good for two games all by his lonesome!

There is no question but that the lanky Texan who has won 26 games this season, the last 16 in a row, is going to be a mighty tough obstacle to the ambitions of the Yanks.

Hub, then, is the keystone in my arch of figures. In a seven-game series any team that can practically figure two of them in the wellknown sack has more than an even chance of copping.

Now as to the other side of the picture. There is a young man named Mel Ott who has been known to break up ball games before. The Little Powerhouse can hit with the best of them (saving the memory of the Bambino) and is no slouch in the field. He has one of the nastiest throwing arms in baseball and can cut down an ambitious runner faster than Hitler can say "I."

#### Other Good Men

There are several others who will do their share to humble the haughty Bronxites next week.

There is Hal Schumacher, who has had a bad season, but is back in form again, and Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, a veteran who with Al Smith (no relative, thanks be) and Gabby Gabler should account for the other two games needed to win the series in the six games.

Hal Coffman, the puller-out-of-a-hole pitcher, will be a help and maybe Terry won't have to call on Castleman or Gumbert, his weak links, at all.

Speaking of Terry, his bum leg hasn't seemed to do the Giants any serious damage in the National League race and he'll be right up there with Whitehead and Travis Jackson and Rowdy Dick Bartell to make one of the coolest, headiest, snappiest infields in the business.

#### **Close Knit Team**

Jo-Jo Moore, with the rookie Jim Ripple, aided and abetted by big, socking Hank Leiber plus the aforementioned Mr. Ott should take care of the outfielding situation without much difficulty.

The Giants as a team are close knit, due to Manager Terry's efficiency and the habit the front office has of letting him run his team his own way.

Terry's lads are no Gas House Gang. Except for Bartell, they aren't very chatty nor very rowdy. They don't scrap with each other very much, nor do they get hard with umpires.

This latter habit may be very amusing to the customers, but it doesn't do a manager much good to have a star player sulking under a shower while the opposition is shoving runs across the pan.

They don't pay off on roughness, but they do on games won. Ask the folks around St. Louis if you think I am jesting in my own quiet way

Anyway, friends, there's my story. You may not agree with me. nice things said about him. He is a lot of people don't. I know, fools rush in where angels fear to tread the best kicker and passer Little has -but whoinell wants to be an angel? had at Columbia vet.



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On Upgrade Princeton Strong, But Fordham Looks Like No. 1 Team

A crisp review of the prospects of some of the better known football teams according to sections: EAST

May have some good teams rinceton, only undefeated team in 1935, doubtful on ends but should e strong despite graduation losses. Notre Dame question mark and has tough schedule. Pittsburgh figures to be tough but also has suicide schedule. Navy light but experi-enced, already pointing for Army which always is tough. Fordham might be East's No. 1 team but has one of toughest schedules in country.

#### PACIFIC COAST

Defending champions-U.C.L.A. Stanford and California. Toughest race in country to figure. Washington. California and UCLA tor favorites. Stanford and Southern California good dark horses. Washington called "greatest husky team in decade." Lost only three letter men. Eight players been together three years, including year as freshmen. Backfield playing fourth yea; together. Only weakness supposed to be in air-defensively and offensively. California - best backfield in years. Ends and tackles

#### weak. Reserve backfielders being onverted into linesmen. SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE \_\_Defending champion — S.M.U. Tradition against S.M.U. because champion never repeated. Three

way race figured among T.C.U. Texas A. and M. and Arkansas S.M.U. lost 10 of 11 1935 starters. T.C.U. has 16 letter men. 11 of them Texas A. M. lost only veterans. one letter man.

## **Three Met Teams** Start Season

The remainder of New York City's big football teams go into action this Saturday, when N.Y.U., Fordham, and Columbia make their sea **Bill Terry's Nonchalance** 

sonal debut. Sophomore back Syd Luckman carries the hopes of the Lou Littlemen for another successful season, as the Lions start against Maine at Baker Field. He rounds out a backfield of

vets including Furey, Vollmer, Hudasky and Bonom. Luckman, an ex-all-scholastic back from Eras-High is

LET IT COME

Captain Lou Gehrig of the Yanks

can hardly wait.



the decision the baseball world was waiting for. He announced that big Charlie "Red" Ruffing, an excellent right-hand FATHER KNICKERBOCKER WISHES BOTH Ruffing Former Coal BOYS COULD WIN IN THIS THEIR FOURTH MEET-ING

Miner This was the decision everyone was 'waiting for. Florida-faced McCarthy decided to shoot the Charle Ruffing, starting works in the first game-decided to nitcher for the Yanks, was a coal send in his most dependable hurles and at the same time wheel another miner at the age of 14. He got his start in baseball playing for blasting gun into his battery of Bronx bombers-decided to give the National Leaguers everything the a mine team in Nokomis. Ill. Ruffing lost four of his toes in mine accident while riding the coal cars below. His foot was smashed and four of his toes

of the greatest pitchers of all time.

Says Doc:

**Politics** Is Losing

To Ol' Man

## were amputated. **Favorites** Lead WomenGolfers

#### Patty Berg Meets Stiff Opposition From Newcomer

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 29 (UP) .--Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., the tournament medalist, scored the first victory of who face him is a dangerous hitthe first round in the 40th National ter. Women's golf tournament today. Mrs. Page defeated Mrs. John J.

Meenan, Glen Cove, N. Y., 4 and 3 If he weakens for a moment, he will in cold, damp weather over the course of the Canoe Brook Country Club. The blue-eyed southern star covered her outward nine in 38, one

She had a four-hole lead at the turn and then faltered slightly, going four strokes over par for the in-

PATTY BERG SCORES A 10-foot putt that dropped for on the home green saved freckle-faced Patty Berg of Minne-apolis, the 1935 runner-up and one of the six favorites, from being blasted out of the 40th National

to score a one up victory over

phia. One first round match was

Baby, No-Bleacher

Seat, Yes

This year it's Anthony Albano

he is first in line for a bleache

seat at the World Series. He is

so busy sitting on his empty keg in front of the gate that he

hasn't had time to go home and

sharper than a Hubbell screw

but Mr. Albano sat and sat.

Although he hasn't been home

Today the wind was breaking

around the Polo Ground

see his new-born son.

be completed tomorrow morning.

with the other top entrants.

fect game as workmen hung bunting in the rain-drenched Polo Grounds Women's golf tournament today by a pretty, 18-year-old Canton, O., packed in downtown hotels and ticket scalpers boosted sky high

Crosetti, SS .288 More, LF Rolfe, RB .317 Bartell, SS DiMaggio, CF .323 Terr., IB Gehrig, IB .354 Ott, RF Dickey, C .362 Ripple, CF Powell, LF .296 Jackson, 3B Selkirk, RF .308 Mancuso, C Laszeri, 2B .287 Whitehead, 2B Ruffing .289 Hubbell, P

PENNANTS IN FOUR YEARS AS MANAGER. under par. ward six holes. 100 Teams In Anter Cools Fire of McLemore Soccer Opener

With the soccer season well under way, more than a hundred bootcollege freshman. into action of

The American Soccer League will

fill the program with five matches

Erno Schwarcz's champion Ameri-

cans will hold the spotlight at Star-

light Park against the Philadelphia

in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Newark

Philadelphia and Baltimore.

INSPIRATIONAL LEADER

OF THE N.Y. GIANTS,

NOW HAS THE ENVIABLE

RECORD OF WINNING TWO

Sunday afternoon.

Yanks have, in an attempt to extend the Yanks string of world series game victories to 13 straight. **RUFFING ADDS PUNCH** Injection of the brawny, red-headed erstwhile Nokomis, Ill., coal miner into McCarthy's line-up gives the American Leaguers another high pressure batsman to bear down on the lean

100

**City as Games Begin** 

Given a break in the weather, the "perfect" baseball game will usher in the million-dollar subway world series at

jammed polo grounds today, with the New York Yankees!

"suicide squad," one of the most murderous batting arrays in history, opposed to mighty Carl Hubbell of the Giants, one

The city's series frenzy was fanned to blow torch heat

king today.

flinger and a slugging batsman, would face the Giants' screwball

resterday when Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks made

mound magician from Meeker, Okla. For nine long innings, Hubbell's slender left arm must whip with everything he has. because every one of the nine Carl Hubbell Yankee batsmen

There can be no let up for easy marks. It will be one of the most gruelling tasks any pitcher ever was called upon to perform.

GIANTS

.310 .328 .308 .230 .301 .301 .278 .225

More, LF

be blasted out of the box.

YANKEES

crosetti, SS .288

The stage was set for this per-

Starting Line-Up



By George Kirksey

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UP). hinges on how the Yankees' muragainst a strange variety of pitch-Hubbell's screwball, Hal Schumacher's sinker and Fred Fitzsimmons' knuckle ball.

in the American League. In the Marka don't see failed to the max. four out of seven game series that Pearson Johnny. might silence the Yanks' big berthas long enough for the underdog Giants to creep through to victory before the American League marauders get the range.

The Giants have the game's greatest pitcher on their side in He has run up 16 straight ably will depend on Dick Coffman, in compiling 2 record of a former American leaguer, and Al Hubbell. 26 triumphs against 6 defeats. He is counted on for two victories. That means if Hubbell wins twice, the Yanks must capture four of the other five games to take the title. That's a difficult assignment.

But many students of the game believe that Hubbell, for all his greatness won't be able to smother the Yanks more than once. That Yanks will get wise to his screwball in the first game, and hit him enough to win the second time he faces them. It will be recalled that bell had more trouble beating Washington the second time he faced them in the 1933 series than he did in the first game.

Fitzsimmons and Schumacher have had only fair success in their own league this year, but National League partisans believe they will be more effective the first time they face the Yanks because of their unusual deliveries, foreign to ng in the American League. s won nine out of his with es, but was belted hard tween

next four in a bell the second out.

The Yanks' three top pitchers are Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez and The outcome of the world series hinges on how the Yankees' mur-Manager Joe derous batting array will perform ing pitcher may have a big effect on the outcome of the series. He ing it has never faced before-Carl may start his No. 1 man, Ruffing, or he may gamble with Gomez, who is decidely a question mark. Pear-son, figured on to start the third All three of the giants' pitchers game, has a back ailment which has failed to respond to treatment and

he may be out of the series. Pearson is out, Pat Malone If Johnny Broaca will step up as a starter.

The Yanks seem to be better equipped with relief hurlers than the Giants. In addition to Malone, they have Johnny Murphy and Bump Hadley. The Giants prob-

Smith, a southpaw, for relief work. Any discussion of world series pitching comes right back to Hubbell. He holds the key to the series. If heashould lose the first game, the Yanks might sweep through to four straight, belting the Giants' pitch-

ing from pillar to post. Even if Hubbell stops the Yanks cold, Fitzsimmons and Schumacher may fail because the Giants haven't the confidence behind them that they demonstrate when Hubbell is wielding his southpaw magic.

In a short series, good pitching can stop a dangerous hitting team. Even so dangerous a battling array as the Yanks, with a deadly hitter in every spot, might curf up before Hubbell's screwball, Fitzsimmons knuckler and Schumacher's sinker. But the odds are against it.

Granting that Hubbell wins two games, the Yanks ought to take the series in six games. But American League supporters refuse to believe that Hubbell can beat the Yanks with only two days of rest in be-

n in his last start. This writer believes that Hubbell lost four straight games will stop them in the first game, er until he pitched the and that the Yanks will win the the gennant-clinching next four in a row, beating Hub-

By Henry McLemore Fordham, starting its third season I. Henry McLemore, don't care under the reins of Jim Crowley who wins the World Series. meets a tough one in Franklin and And you're a sucker if you do. Marshall. The Ram looks good but is as yet untested. N.Y.U. goes out to Columbus. Ohio, to meet the Ohio State jug-

does it matter? gernaut in the game of the day

The Yanks in four straight or here. the Giants in four straight, what "What do you think about the Yanks?' "Don't know. Never saw 'em.'

ing to Bill Terry in the Giants' dressing room at the Polo Grounds. "Do you think the Giants because they're in the World Series, I went out to interview Terry will play better than they did duryesterday all hopped up over the ing the regular season?"

"Don't know. Maybe they will and maybe they won't. From what I've seen of World Series the teams or eight millions were talking of nothing else. Five-dollar seats were selling for twenty dollars, so great take a few more chances, but that's nell Park, Baltimore. about all.

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the Giants' last one, when they

"Oughta be better. There were

a lot of empty seats at those games

in Washington. It'll be a sell-out

"NOT BEST STAFF"

played Washington?"

two teams, and the front pages told of special trains, loaded with hysterical fans, arriving for the battle. Outside the Polo Grounds half a hundred ragged guys, determined to get at least standing room, sat on rickety stools waiting for the gates to open. Some of them had een there for a week

BEFORE AND AFTER Then I talked to Terry, and my enthusiasm went limp. I'll quote a few lines of our con-

Terry is over the Series. Bill? Getting a little on edge?"

It's just some more ball games, are doing it. But-and please parisn't it?'

That's the way I feel after talk-Series. I was honestly excited about the thing. And that was per-fectly natural. New York's seven

was the demand. Sports pages were filled with stories about the "Is your pitching staff the best

versation to show you how keyed up

"Not me! And why should I?

"Do you think it'll be as good as if I will!

you ever had with the Giants?" "No. The 1933 one was much better. I had four good starters "Is the team excited about playing the Yankees for the title?" "Not much. Some of the kids are a bit excited, but they'll get That's hot stuff, isn't it? Enough

to make any reporter catch a cab back to the office and write a powerful piece about how the Giants and the Yankees, mortal enemies, meet tomorrow on the battleground "How do you feel about this one, in a duel to the death for the championship of the world. It must be because a lot of 'em

don my profanity-I'll be damned

For only one hole-the first-was Germans. In the Brooklyn setto the league Patty trailed or was even. She squared the ding-dong battle with leading St. Mary Celtics will strive a deuce on the 17th and won it for their third straight victory from Shamus O'Brien's Irish Americans, at Celtic Park.

The Scots-Americans and the Berg." Brooklyn Hispano both undefeated in their first starts will meet at

Clarks Field, Newark, while the play about the same as they do in Baltimore Cantons will oppose the regular games. The players may strong Newark Germans at O'Don-

> AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE National Division Team St. Mary Celtics ..... Scots-Americans ..... New York Americans. Newark Germans ..... Person Builting

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Brookhattan ...... 0 1 0 Baltimore Cantons... 0 1 0 0 3

**Temple vs. Ol'Miss** PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-Pop arner's Temple Owls will engage the University of Mississippi in an intersectional struggle in Temple Stadium on Friday night. Temple, which is engaging in its

since Sept. 18, nothing can move him from his keg. seventh season of night football, has never yet been beaten by a team from the South. "Not for fifty bucks," he said.

With a light rain beating in her their prices on reserved seats for the face and a cold wind chilling a tense series-seats that have been sold gallery of 500, Patty nervously out completely for more than 24 canned the putt that enabled her hours.

### WEATHER UNCERTAIN

sandy-haired Eva Shorb and qualify Only the weather was uncertain for tomorrow's second round along about this first five-cent series to be staged since 1923. The weather bureau forecast "cool and possibly rain" for today. If the opening game is postponed, it will be a deuce on the 17th and won it on the last hole, eliminating the Grounds and the original schedule ycungster who qualified yesterday in order to "get a chance to beat Patty three previous nickle series were not sell outs-those of 1921, '22 and

'23-but this series promises to be Other favorites triumphed easily as 33 women moved into the second the richest in history. The Giants round in the battle for the trophy won in '21 and '22, but were beaten relinquished this year by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelin '23.

The Yanks are slight favorites to win this series and even the inter-city feud, although the Giants are halted because of darkness and will 7-5 faverites to take tomorrow's opening contest.

> **Balbo and Weber** Grapple at Grove

Any strange noises emanating from the vicinity of Brooklyn tonight can be credited to the Ridgewood Grove, where grapplers in both the light heavyweight and heavyweight class hold the spotlight.

Salvatore Balbo headlines the show, matched with Victor Weber, German champion; Gino Martinelli, who made a big hit in his debut last week, is semifinalist again Maurice La Chappelle, while Ar Bisignano is the third Italian star representing the heavyweight class. Dean Detton occupies a special spot matched with Mayes McLain, giant Irishman, while Chief Little Wolf tackles Jim McMillen in what fig-ures to be one of the best settos or the outstanding program.

#### New Men at City

Five new men, one of them a veteran, reported for practice with the City College football team this week, bringing the squad to thirtytwo and relieving in a small measure the acute shortage of lin The four are Carl Schwartz, a back, who has been a regular on the last

