

COLUMN LEFT!

It Is Time to Be Alarmed Trying to Kid Father Summon Mr. Gorrell To Witness

By Harrison George

I AM alarmed at the threat of fascism in this country," said James W. Ford, Negro vice-presidential candidate of the Communist Party, speaking at Durham, N. C.

With good reason, Ford spoke in Durham only after the law had been called in to protect his meeting against reactionary disruption.

And at El Centro, California, the entire police force was deliberately "somewhere else" when the Communist candidate for governor, Richardson, was prevented from speaking over the radio by a gang of vigilantes.

Whether you call it Ku Klux Klan, or Silver Shirts, Black Legion or what not, one can see this violent side of fascism blossoming before our eyes.

DAGING that weird organization called the "Agricultural Economics Bureau."

That bureau has released a list showing that "father is going to be thankful" for lower prices on the makings of a Thanksgiving dinner.

Turkey, the big thing, it says will be 25 cents a pound. Where? Where can you buy good green beans for 9 cents a pound? Or a large head of lettuce for 11 cents?

Not in New York or in Washington. Maybe in Los Angeles, if you're extremely careful where you buy and pick up stuff too bad to ship.

About lettuce, we remind you that all California lettuce is on the blacklist. Salinas scab lettuce is being shipped as if it came from other sections, with the label of other California towns on the crate.

There's a lot of hokum about California products anyhow. Yet its lettuce hasn't the valuable mineral content of eastern lettuce.

New Yorkers will do their health, as well as the Salinas strikers a good turn by insisting on what is called "Boston lettuce" when they buy any California lettuce.

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No doubt Mr. Gorrell could, if the United Press were not in cahoots with the fascists whom it calls "nationalists," give some strong personal testimony on the furnishing of tanks by Italy.

But he gave de Bono a very secret instruction: "In case the Negro does not intend to attack us, it must be ourselves who take the initiative."

Now all the fascists, including the British government, are bent on trying "prove" that the Soviet "violated" the non-intervention pact on Spain.

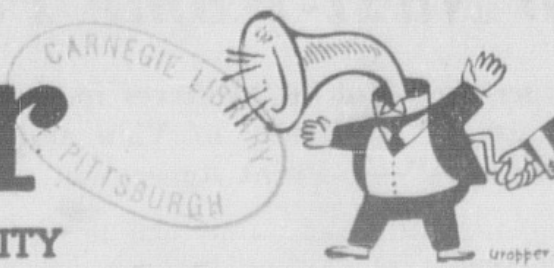
"While," said Soviet Ambassador Maisky at London, "not one single, solitary paper or eyewitness has seen a single Soviet gun, tank, airplane or Russian officer, there are hundreds who have seen and testified to Italian and German munitions."

Your papers don't tell you that. Ask 'em why.

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20,000 AT RALLY FOR SPAIN

HARLEM HAILS FORD AFTER ELECTION TOUR

Vice-Presidential Nominee Warns Negro People Against G.O.P.

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Dangers to the Negro people of support of Republican candidate Gov. Landon were warned against by James W. Ford, Communist choice for vice-president, at an enthusiastic election rally at the Renaissance Casino last night.

Speaking in Harlem for the first time since his return from a transcontinental tour, Earl Browder's running mate attacked Negro misleaders like Perry Howard, Republican strategist, who compares Landon to Lincoln. Ford called the Republican Party-Hearst-Liberty League combination the worst enemies of the Negro people today.

A rousing reception was also accorded Angelo Herridon, All-People's Party candidate for Assembly in the 21st District, when he arrived to speak at the meeting. Other speakers at the meeting were Robert Minor, Communist candidate for governor, and A. W. Berry, organizer of the Harlem Section of the Communist Party.

The Harlem rally for Ford was the climax of a countrywide campaign tour by Ford during the last few weeks. On his winding trip he traveled all the way to the coast. Tonight Ford will appear in Detroit with Earl Browder and William Z. Foster in a huge election rally in the Olympia Stadium. On election eve, on Nov. 2, he appears in Chicago with Mother Ella Reeve Bloor in a gigantic final meeting in the Chicago Stadium.

FORD SEES 'NEW SOUTH'

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

A growing Negro rights movement is rapidly becoming a contending force to reaction in the South, James W. Ford, Communist vice-presidential nominee, declared last night at a press conference on his return from a transcontinental campaign tour.

Recognition of the strength of the movement can be noted in the number of white officials in Southern cities who admit the growth of sentiment for equal rights for oppressed Negroes, Ford said. In the final lap of his winding trip, the noted Negro leader saw and spoke to officials who confessed that backward forces face a battle against the new trend.

WELCOMED IN HARLEM. In Durham, N. C. for instance, for the first time, a Negro candidate for high office spoke to a mixed audience of Negroes and whites in the County Courthouse despite lynch threats from reactionaries. Over 700 workers and students jammed the hall to hear Ford speak on the election issues and the platform of the Communist Party.

Back from his winding trip which took him all the way to the West Coast, Ford was welcomed by several hundred Negro and white workers at the New York Central 125th Street Station in Harlem last night.

GETS OVATION. The crowd gave him a tumultuous ovation as he stepped from the train.

Our Last Meetings Before Election Day!

By the Central Committee of the Communist Party

TO ALL COMMUNIST PARTY UNITS AND BRANCHES: Tonight is the last meeting night of your unit or branch of the Communist Party. In New York and several other large cities, this will be the last opportunity Party members will have to complete the organized work of the 1936 election campaign.

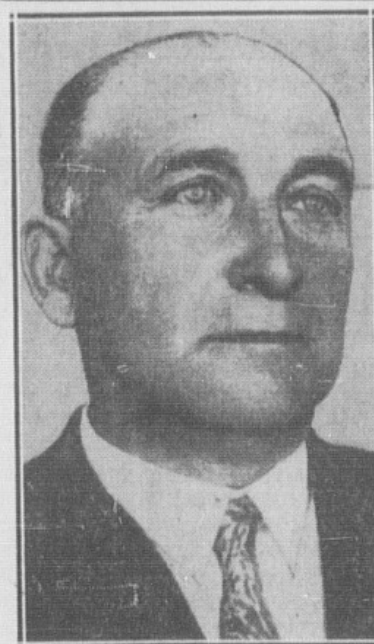
Not only should election drive activities be checked up and carefully planned, but it must also be remembered that the campaign fund is still far short of completion. Every dollar collected during the next seven days that remain should be sent without delay to the National Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th St., New York City.

Whenever your unit or branch meets—on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday—be sure that the campaign fund is stressed, and action taken. This is your last chance for effective, collective Party work in this field.

This appeal is brief—so is the time left to us. We urge every member of the Party to do his full share at this next meeting.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY.

CALLS TO AMERICA



LARGO CABALLERO

SHOWDOWN IS NEAR AS PACT ENDS IN WEST

Many Locals 95 Per Cent for Authorizing a Strike Call

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The Joint Negotiating Committee, representing all maritime unions, wired the U. S. Maritime Commission today that Pacific Coast maritime workers will strike unless shipowners grant their fundamental demands by Wednesday night.

The unions promised to make every effort toward peaceful settlement of the dispute.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The West Coast maritime truce was due

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3 IN TAMPA FACE ARREST

(By United Press)

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 26.—Warrants charging assault and inciting to riot were issued today against three Tampa men, including a former deputy sheriff and a constable, who allegedly broke up a political rally of Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, here yesterday.

The charges were made against former Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Ponder, Constable Fred Newberger and John Parrish—alleged leaders of the group which used fists and gun bullets in preventing Browder from making a speech.

Ponder denied the demonstration was prearranged.

"I'd do it again if necessary," he said. The warrants were issued by County Judge M. R. Cornelius on complaint of Albert Simmons, of Tampa.

The judge set bond for each of the three at \$1,000. Sheriff Jerry

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Fascist Planes Bomb Madrid Suburbs, Get 112 New Ships for Air Armada; Spain's Envoys Cheered at Garden

Civilians Flee After 5-Hour Bombardment of Yeles

CITY IN RUINS

Catalonia Mobilizes New Military Classes Against Fascists

(By United Press)

WITH LOYALIST FORCES AT TORREJON, Oct. 26.—Fascist bombers laid down a merciless barrage on Yeles, government outpost a few miles south of here today, forcing the whole population to flee.

Meanwhile the government troops, hard-pressed but determined, formed a second line of defense against the relentless Fascist drive toward Madrid.

For five hours the Fascist planes kept up a deadly rain of bombs. Half the town was in ruins as the survivors finally fled.

The retreating militiamen quickly formed a second line of defense along the Getafe Road at Torrejon de la Alcazala. This establishes the Southern Rebel defense line in this section about 15 miles from the capital.

FASCISTS GET 112 PLANES [A Havas News Agency report from Paris states that the Spanish fascist leader Francisco Franco received a new consignment of 112 biplanes, in preparation for a fresh offensive. This revelation comes from "British sources," says the Havas agency.]

New Classes Called in Catalonia BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 26 (UP)—A decree was issued today mobilizing the Catalonian military classes of 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935 to combat the fascists.

Italian Tanks Advance On Madrid Defense MADRID, Oct. 26.—Italian whippet tanks racing across country at speeds approaching fifty miles an hour ripped into the workers' ranks with murderous fire today along the southern front.

Their advance lines torn by the savage impact of the fascist drive, workers fell back in the central southern sectors near Torrejon, about fifteen miles from Madrid, where they dug in again for a new stand.

Moorish cavalry spearheaded another attack in the Aranjuez sector, southeast of the capital. The fascist advance close to the Jarama River threatens to cut Madrid from the Aranjuez railway junction, but

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BARS ILLINOIS G. O. P. HIRES 3 LABOR SPIES

Supreme Court Also Plans to Act On Wagner in A.P. Case

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—The Supreme Court today again sided with the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon coalition by refusing to permit the Illinois Communist Party to place its candidates on the ballot.

At the same time the nine old men decided again to review the New Deal labor legislation before the end of the year. The court decided to accept two tests of the Wagner Labor Relations Act brought by the Associated Press and the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co.

REFUSES WRIT. The highest tribunal in the land refused the application of Elmer Johnson, a Communist Party member, for an injunction to restrain state officers from distributing the ballots unless they bear the name of the Communist candidates.

It also refused to hasten its consideration of the case, as the Party requested, by compelling Illinois officials to speed up their replies in the Supreme Court proceedings in order that the case might be disposed of before Election Day.

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Help Spain Defeat Fascism, Caballero Asks in Appeal to the American People

By LARGO CABALLERO Premier of the Spanish Republic

MADRID (FP) (By Air to Paris).—Through the Federated Press, I address myself to the working class, the liberals and the intellectuals of America. The monster of international Fascism, which has turned half the nations of Europe into dead souls without spirit or vision, is stretching out its bloody claws to Spain as the next prize.

A group of oath-breaking officers, who have stolen the defensive equipment of the Spanish State, are murdering, looting and terrorizing the masses of Spain. Deprived of the right to purchase weapons through an unjust international blockade, the forces of freedom in our country nevertheless have twice hurled the enemy back from the gates of Madrid. For a third time, but now supported by tens of thousands of Moorish soldiers, foreign bombing planes, artillery, tanks and machine guns, the military Fascists are closing in on the capital.

What can our answer be? What must it be? It must be ACTION! Throw every ounce of energy and activity on the side of the Spanish people in their life-and-death battle against Fascism.

Arms must go to Spain. The blockade must be battered down. Demand the American government lift the blockade against the lawful government of Spain.

American seamen and dockers! Watch out for arms shipments to the Spanish Fascists, either direct or through Portugal. The Madison Square Garden demonstration, which listened to the official delegation of the Spanish government, must be the beginning of the most concerted movement in this country to help Democratic Spain.

The fervent appeal of embattled Madrid, from the first line trenches of world democracy, from the Spanish people giving their lives against Fascism and for world peace, cannot, MUST NOT go unanswered.

Readers! Do your share now to help Spain. Protest against the U. S. blockade. Send every penny you can to us to be forwarded to Spain for arms, and other supplies so badly needed.

ACT!

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DAILY WORKER MAN CAUGHT IN AIR RAID

MADRID, Oct. 26.—Marion Greenspan, Daily Worker correspondent with the People's Front forces in Spain, was caught in a fascist air attack on the Toledo front together with a fellow reporter from the Reuters (British) Agency, but escaped without injury, it was learned here today.

This was the same sector in which Henry T. Gorrell, correspondent of the United Press, was captured yesterday by a squad of fascist tanks after just missing death from machine-gun fire. Gorrell is still being held by fascists, after his capture

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G. O. P. HIRES 3 LABOR SPIES

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Arrest on perjury charges of three Railway Audit and Inspection spies here revealed today that they were hired by the Republican Party to swear affidavits that would bar members of the other parties from voting.

The facts leaked out that the three are part of a batch of fifteen sent up from New York City last week on the order of the Albany Republican Party organization. Their operations in Albany were directed by Robert Burke, school pigeon for the Railway Audit and Inspection.

The men arrested are: William Brown, a "noble" (gunman) and labor spy for the R. A. and I. 14 years. He is from New York City.

Joseph Warner, New York. John Seyler, imported from Philadelphia, a former "noble."

G. O. P. AIDS RELEASE. Charles C. Wing, Albany County Chairman for the Republican Party, and Willard Humphries, former head of the New York Central

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Answer the Plea of Spain

AN EDITORIAL

No American friend of democracy and lover of world peace can read this burning appeal of Francisco Largo Caballero, Premier of Spain, and remain unmoved.

"We can make Madrid the tomb of Fascism," declares the spokesman of the People's Front government,—"if you help us!"

"We have sworn we shall sooner perish than become slaves. 'I abjure you: Stand by us!'"

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500,000 Represented at Pittsburgh Steel Parley

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—"This is one of the happiest moments of my life," said Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee yesterday, greeting representatives of half a million fraternal societies members, who are bringing support to the steel union drive.

The fraternal societies delegates pledged their support at a historic conference, the like of which has never been seen before in American labor history.

It was a broad moment of solidarity for the oppressed steel workers, welling up from more than a hundred fraternal lodges in Western Pennsylvania and fifteen national fraternal societies. It links together workers in the mills and dozens of other occupations with a host of small business and professional men on the outside.

500 DELEGATES. Nearly 500 delegates present unanimously adopted a manifesto addressed to the half million steel workers of the nation, which vowed aid as follows: "We pledge you our help, brothers, in building a powerful labor

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Paid Your Gas Bill? Edison Reports \$1,890,195 Gain

Did you pay your gas bill yet? Does your gas and electric bill cut so deep into your wages that you have trouble buying food for your children and clothes to keep them warm? Would a reduction in rates help you to provide for them more adequately? Consolidated Edison will tell you that lowering rates at this time is out of the question because conditions don't warrant it. Why, the company might go broke if the rate base were slashed. But oddly enough the company reports a gain in profits of \$1,890,195 for the quarter ending Sept. 30, for a total net income of \$5,968,447. The utility had an increase in operating costs of \$631,094, but on the other hand the executives managed through recent operations to offset this by interest reductions of \$551,094. The net balance is equal to more than \$1.72 a share and there are more than 11 and a half million shares outstanding, a balance big enough to keep the utility management off relief. Even with the heavily watered stock the company is rolling up tremendous reserves. But still Consolidated Edison can't afford to cut rates so that workers can enjoy life a little.

Left Republican Leader Cheered 10 Minutes in Plea for Support

PALENCIA SPEAKS

Bishop Robert Paddock and Dr. Harry F. Ward Are Co-Chairmen

BULLETIN

As we go to press the Rev. Luis Sarasola is speaking. Complete reports of all proceedings at this remarkable rally will appear in the next edition of the Daily Worker.

The willingness of the American people to come to the aid of Spain was signified by the unusual collection—\$15,000. Catholic workers, Negroes, Socialists, Communists, progressives of all groups, joined in attesting their solidarity with Spain's fight for democracy.

An enthusiastic crowd of more than 20,000 persons—speaking many different languages, but all cheering for democracy—rallied into an overflow meeting at Madison Square Garden last night in defense of the legally elected government of Spain now fighting for its life against fascist invasion.

Squads of police stationed at all the entrances barred hundreds of persons who arrived late from entering the meeting because every bit of space in the huge hall was taken.

Spontaneous cheers and applause broke out time and again as speakers denounced Fascism and called for a world front against the menace of a reactionary dictatorship.

DOMINGO CHEERED. The vast audience rose as one man when Domingo Dominguez, the former Minister of Education and President of the Left Republican Party of Spain, was introduced as the first speaker.

Speakers were Isabella Palencia, writer, former delegate of Spain to the League of Nations, and who has just been named Minister to Sweden; Marcelino Domingo, former Minister of Education and President of the Left Republican Party; and Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest and scholar.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Joint North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Bishop Robert L. Paddock and

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ALLIANCE MAY SUE POLICE

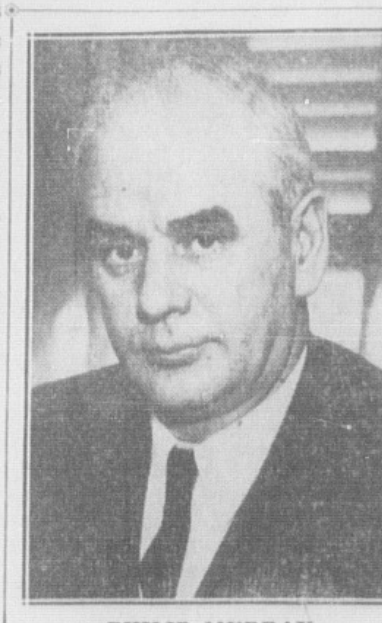
Benjamin and Lasser Charge Assault Was Planned

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—David Lasser, and Herbert Benjamin, leaders of the Workers Alliance of America, intend to take the offensive against the Washington police when they go on trial for charges growing out of the police attack on the delegation of 300 WPA workers which visited Washington Saturday.

The Alliance will charge, Lasser said, that the attack was premeditated, and that the arrests were intended to demoralize the delegates.

"We have no intention of permitting the police to carry through a plan for a mere dismissal of these cases," he declared, "if that is attempted we will immediately sue for false arrest."

John Kelly, Pennsylvania member of the Alliance, who was brutally beaten by police, will appear on trial together with Lasser and Benjamin.



PHILIP MURRAY



# Japan Seen Linked To Nazi-Rome Pact

### Fascist Paper Says Tokio "Adheres to Positions Because of Similarity of View and Purposes"—6-Point Agreement

ROME, Oct. 26.—Germany, Italy and Japan will act together in a common front against the Soviet Union it was made clear here today in the Giornale d'Italia, Fascist organ. Greeting the conclusion of the Hitler-Mussolini entente, concluded yesterday in Germany by Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, Virginio Gayda, semi-official spokesman of the Italian Foreign Office wrote: "Against Communism, Italy and Germany have reared up in the name of Europe and we are to note that faraway Japan also adheres to these positions owing to a similarity of view and purposes. "Japan is the advanced sentinel of a living constructive civilization in the Pacific, standing for the defense of the entire Asiatic continent against Communism. "The Italo-German agreement resulting in close collaboration between the two fascist dictators on major questions, is believed to cover specifically the following six points. "The Locarno Pact, the League of Nations, the Spanish fascist rebellion, the Danubian basin including Austria, economic cooperation and a united front against the Soviet Union. "The Italian press today also hints that nations which do not follow Germany's example in "recognizing" Italian annexation of Ethiopia, will be refused the right to trade in the African country.

# NAZI BOOK BAN SPREAD IN NEW ORDER

### National Socialist Books Only to Be Allowed in Germany

WEIMAR, Germany, Oct. 26.—Reich Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels today confirmed the threat made at yesterday's meeting here in honor of book week, that in the future only Nazi authors will be read in Germany. "The pen must serve the State in the same way as the sword and the plough," said Goebbels. At yesterday's meeting, President of the Reich Chamber of Literature, Hans Jolst, declared: "I will eliminate the lukewarm among the bookdealers. The public is our people and shall be convinced and led. "Resistance will be broken with dynamite. Christian art was also forced on its age with loving force and National Socialist books are the only books that will go to the people."

# Canada-Nazis In Trade Pact For One Year

### Reich Makes 'Barter' Plan to Boster Its Finances

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—Canada has concluded a trade agreement with Nazi Germany on a virtually a "barter" basis, it is announced here. The agreement to remain in force for one year, aims at improving German-Canadian trade relations at present crippled by Reich currency restrictions. Under the new plan, the Reich will allow purchase of Canadian goods in direct ratio to the amount of German goods taken by Canada, thus avoiding difficulties of payment usually involved by Nazi Germany's desperate financial straits.

# Japan Builds Air Network In S. Pacific

### War Chiefs Construct Bases in Strategic Mandate Isles

GENEVA, Oct. 26.—Japan's war chiefs are setting up air lines to cover all the South Pacific islands now under Japanese mandate, it was learned here today. In an annual report submitted to the League of Nations Mandate Commission, the Japanese Government stated that the first line was established last year between Palau and Saipan. Desiring to augment the communications now maintained between the islands by subsidized steamship lines, Japan plans to open several aerial lines, the report said. "Transportation of documents, meteorological observations, observation of the movements of fish, and relief in cases of marine disasters were given as reasons why the aerial service was desirable.

# Mystery Seen In Grounding Of Ship on Reef

### Cristobal Colon, Far Off Course, Had No Cargo Nor Passengers

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 26 (UP).—A sea mystery developed here today concerning the steamship Cristobal Colon, 10,833 tons, held on the treacherous reefs near this resort. The liner, owned by the Compania Transatlantica, was far off her regular course on her usual run to Vera Cruz, Mexico, from Cardiff, Wales, when she ran onto the rocks at 1 A. M. Sunday, off this coral island. She was reported to be badly damaged. Although the liner customarily carries passengers and has accommodations for 150 persons, she carried neither passengers nor cargo when she struck the reefs. The captain apparently was unaware of her proximity. Tugs sent out by salvage companies so far have been unable to render aid. It was learned, however, that the Cristobal Colon was bound from Cardiff to some unnamed port again in Mexico, after sailing from Santander, Spain, a port controlled by the Spanish government, to Wales.

# Skipper Reports Volcano Erupts In Galapagos

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (UP).—Molten lava poured today from a volcano in the Galapagos group of islands, off Ecuador, Capt. Anton Hage of the U. S. S. Santa Cruz informed the United Press by radio. The master of the ship described the spectacle as "a never to be forgotten sight." "The molten lava ran down the side of the peak and plunged into the sea, sending columns of steam up," his message said. "For a time the flames shot hundreds of feet into the air but towards morning the flow seemed to finish."

# Skipper Missing from Ship Believed Drowned

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 26 (UP).—The fate of Capt. James Griffin, 53, of San Francisco, who disappeared from his ship, the freighter Golden Mountain, en route from New London to Bridgeport, was unknown tonight. The freighter, carrying lumber from the West Coast, left New London last night and arrived here today without Griffin. Crew members reported his disappearance to police and a Coast Guard search began.

# Canadian Bishop Attacks Spanish People's Defense

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—A savage attack on Spanish democracy was launched here last night by Monsignor Georges Gauthier, Archbishop Co-Adjutor of Montreal. Addressing a large gathering at a Catholic festival, the Archbishop called the People's Army of Spain—fighting for its life today against fascism—"new barbarians who have covered the soil of unhappy Spain with ruin and blood."

# Cops Get Their Man Boys Wanted a Pair of Shoes

Nineteen policemen piled and swooped down into the 16th Street. They found Ralph Ovide, 14, who lives at 336 E. 13th St. "Please don't shoot us," Ovide pleaded, "we're just looking for some old metal to get Ralph a pair of shoes." Before turning the boys over to the Children's Society, charging them with juvenile delinquency, the police heard the story of how the boys' father had lost his job and had gone on relief. There's not enough to eat and not enough clothes to go around. The boys built a box and walked the streets in the evenings, shining shoes and saving pennies to

out of eight radio patrol cars cellar of a building on East 16th Street, and his brother, buy Ralph some shoes. Then someone stole their box. Ralph's toes began breaking through his shoes. At school they laughed and jeered at him. He and his brother decided to look for junk and sell it so Ralph could have shoes. Then the cops with drawn guns walked in. LONDON, Oct. 26.—For the past two years, King Edward VIII has been sending Mrs. Ernest Simpson \$25 worth of flowers a day.

# 'Soldiers of Next War' Rally for Peace and Prosperity



# A.F.L. Record of Craft Union Raids Reveals Central Issue in Council Position on C.I.O.

By William F. Dunne

The record of the 55th Annual American Federation of Labor Convention (Atlantic City, 1935) is a complete refutation of the claim of the Executive Council that its illegal suspension of the unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization was prompted only by its high regard for democratic procedure in the labor movement and not by opposition to industrial unionism. The record shows also that the charge of "dual unionism" hurled against the C. I. O. by the Executive Council and used to justify the suspension order is mere window dressing to hide the inevitably disruptive character of craft unionism in the organization of the basic industries.

with the standard craft organizations. . . . This friendly attitude might be attributed to the fact that the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, a dual organization . . . has recently made efforts to organize employes . . . and during the process . . . has called a strike. . . .

"The I.U.M.S.W. has effectively closed the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation of Camden, N. J., with a strike which has been prevalent since May 13, and should a victory be gained by this dual organization . . . unquestionably the opportunity would be presented to them to organize shipyard workers in all shipyards throughout the country. "The management would prefer dealing with responsible labor organizations rather than organizations which have come into being since the adoption of the NIRA. . . . [Read rather than industrial organizations—W.F.D.] This information is sent you with the thought in mind you might consider it sufficiently important to warrant the assignment of representatives to the Newport News area for the purpose of conducting organizing efforts."

### DISRUPTIVE TACTICS

The disruptive activities of John P. Frey of the Metal Trades Department, W. L. Hutcheson of the Carpenters, and other craft union leaders in the 1934 strike of metal miners, smelter workers and metal and building trades mechanics in Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls, Montana, have been dealt with in an earlier article. Their attempt to split the craft unions from the miners and smelter workers during that strike was a repetition of their action in 1917, when they tried (aided by the old reactionary leadership of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers—similar to that of the late Mike Tighe bureaucracy in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers) to split away the craft unions and break the strike of some 25,000 miners, smelter workers, electrical workers, machinists, blacksmiths, etc. Ten international officials came to Butte at that time, consulted with the Anaconda Mining Company officials without going to the local unions, and then ordered them back to work. In 20 years their policy and tactics have not changed.

### MORE LIGHT ON CRAFT POLICIES

Further illumination was thrown on craft union policies and tactics, both on the legislative and industrial field, by Delegate Van A. Bittner of the United Mine Workers. Speaking of the strikebreaking agreement made over the heads of the Montana strikers, he said: "Not a single member of any of these craft unions who were on strike were brought into the conference with the Anaconda Copper Company. . . . Not one of the men were there who understood the conditions existing at the plants of the A.C.M., but these gentlemen went to New York and met the officers of the A.C.M. and made this agreement without anybody's knowledge except theirs and the representatives of the A.C.M."

### MR. CALVIN'S LETTER

In the record of the debate on the industrial union issue in the 55th Convention is a letter sent by W. A. Calvin, Secretary-Treasurer of the Metal Trades Department, to the presidents of affiliated unions, dated Aug. 6, 1935. It relates to the situation in the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock plant and the same kind of a united front of company and craft union officials against an industrial union that Frey and President Hutcheson tried to set up in the metal mining industry. Secretary-Treasurer Calvin wrote, in part: ". . . I immediately contacted Mr. J. B. Woodward, of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, who is the highest ranking official of this company next to Homer L. Ferguson, the president. . . . we were most courteously received, and during the entire conference a most friendly atmosphere prevailed. We were specifically informed by Mr. Woodward, and other officials of the company, they were not opposed to their employes affiliating

take 20 cents per day less than the mine workers were demanding, and, where we had the seven-hour day, they would put the eight-hour day into effect."

The craft union leaders even carried their attempts to raid the United Mine Workers into the House of Representatives and the Senate. Their efforts in this direction are matters of public record. Delegate Kennedy of the United Mine Workers stated to the 55th Convention, and no refutation of his statement has ever been made, that during the progress of the Guffey Bill through Congress "the Metal Trades organization endeavored to secure from the Congress of the United States what they had failed to secure from the A. F. of L., namely, jurisdiction over the various crafts in the mining industry, and they presented amendments which were read on the floor of the House . . . which in substance gave jurisdiction to the various craft organizations. . . . We defeated their amendments in the House. . . . They were not satisfied. . . . They endeavored to have a Senator from Missouri introduce . . . amendments. . . . They endeavored to have Senator Norris (Nebraska) handle their amendments and the Senator refused. . . ."

### UNCHALLENGED EVIDENCE

Additional evidence of the underhand activities of craft union leaders was presented—and not denied—as the debate continued. Listen to this unrefuted description of the "organization" campaign of the Machinists' Union officials in the coal mining industry: "When we began negotiations with the coal operators in February of this year, the representative of the Machinists' Union, the great fighting Wharton Union, appeared before the coal operators and offered this proposition: That they would

### "LIKE THIEVES IN THE NIGHT"

The attitude of the United Mine Workers toward the craft unions, as stated by Delegate Bittner was in general that of all supporters of industrial unionism in the 55th convention: "We have no objections to the craft organizations organizing men in the crafts. There is plenty of work for them to do. What we object to is that when we organize them and get them a wage scale, they come sneaking in like thieves in the night attempting to claim jurisdiction over them. There is a lot of work for them to do around the Westinghouse and other establishments. If they want to organize machinists in West Virginia, we will do the same as we did in Charleston, when the United Mine Workers put every auto mechanic in the Machinists' Union and made a scale for them when they had no representative in that city or who would come to that city."

### When the Subversive Record of the Craft Union Leaders and the Executive Council is Extended to Include their Efforts to Split the Mechanics from the Mass Production Workers in the Industrial Unions in Auto and Rubber, and put them in seven or eight separate unions to the delight of the employers, all doubt as to the central issue underlying the Executive Council-C. I. O. controversy is removed. The issue is industrial unionism versus craft unionism in the major industries and the unification of the American Federation of Labor for their organization on an industrial basis to combat effectively the gigantic power of monopoly capital.

# Belgian Fascist Freed; Plans March on Capital

### Degrelle Says Another Putsch Planned After First 'March on Brussels' Ends With Serious Rioting and Many Arrests

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26.—Following his release today from jail, fascist leader Leon Degrelle threatened he would shortly stage another "march on Brussels" by Rexist fascists. Serious rioting was provoked here yesterday by the fascists when they attempted to rally in the heart of the city in defiance of a government ban.

# CABALLERO HAILS SOVIET PEOPLE'S AID

### Radios Thanks to Envooy in Name of People and Government

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—Largo Caballero, Premier of Spain, has flashed a radiogram here expressing to Maxim Litvinoff, People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union, the thanks and gratitude of the Spanish government and people for the solidarity of the Soviet workers. The telegram, conveyed today to Litvinoff by Dr. Marcelino Pascua, Spain's Ambassador to Moscow, replied to a communication from Pascua informing the Spanish government of the sympathy and acts of solidarity of the Soviet peoples for the Spanish people. The text of the telegram follows: "To the Spanish Ambassador in Moscow: "Thank you for the communication which you sent me with regard to sympathy of the peoples in the Soviet Union for our heroic fighters. Please express openly the gratitude of the Spanish government and people who today more than ever are filled with determination to hasten their victory.—LARGO CABALLERO."

# 3,500 Youth Hear Minor Score Landon

### Herndon Is Cheered At Y.C.L. Rally—Amter Speaks

Alfred M. Landon's election would be a terrible calamity, Robert Minor, Communist candidate for governor, told 3,500 young workers and students whom he characterized as "prospective soldiers of the second world war" at a Young Communist League rally Sunday afternoon at St. Nicholas Palace. Minor sharply pointed out that while the Landon-Liberty League-Hearst "do nothing" policy was the worst possible fate that could befall American youth, the New Deal program could never solve the problems of the younger generation. URGES FARMER-LABOR PARTY He called for all progressive young people, and especially those affiliated with the Socialists, to join in the forging of a Farmer-Labor Party as the best means of meeting youth's needs under capitalism. Gil Green, national secretary of the Y.C.L., who has just returned from Spain, indicted Germany, Italy and Portugal for supplying arms to the "small, highly-organized, well-financed minority which wants to impose its will on the great majority." The American working class and all lovers of democracy, he said, must work to force the United States government to sell supplies to the legally constituted Spanish state.

# 200,000 to Join Labor Party Rally

### Lewis, Dubinsky, Hillman Among Speakers at Madison Square Garden Today

More than 200,000 New York workers are expected to demonstrate their support of the American Labor Party this afternoon at a gigantic election rally sponsored by the party at Madison Square Garden and its environs. The doors of hundreds of factories throughout the city will be closed at 3 o'clock as workers stream out to attend the meeting which starts at 4 P.M. Unions in every industry are actively throwing their strength behind the gathering, which will rally labor's strength for an outstanding showing at the polls. John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, will head the list of union speakers at the Garden. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Senator Robert F. Wagner, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia will present the political aspects of the Roosevelt campaign to the immense audience. Union speakers at the meeting besides Lewis will include: David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; George Meany of the New York State Federation of Labor; Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union; Max Zartsky of the Millinery Workers International Union; Major George L. Berry of the International Typographical Union; and Elinore Herick, state campaign director of the American Labor Party.

### AMTER SPEAKS

I. Amter, Communist candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, told the enthusiastic audience that the final solution of the grave problems besetting young workers could be found only in Soviet power. The opening of the rally was delayed for minutes by a spontaneous parade which began when a young worker grabbed a sign which set off the Brooklyn section and began marching in the aisles followed by the Brooklyn league members. Young people from other sections raised their standards and fell in line. The meeting heard Angelo Herndon, candidate for assembly on the All-People's party ticket in Harlem, speak over the radio from station WJLN.

### HERNDON CHEERED

Less than a half hour later Herndon entered the hall and another demonstration began. He was lifted to the shoulders of two of his comrades and three times was paraded around the auditorium. The cheering continued as rolls of streamers, and confetti were released from the balcony. Thousands of leaflets were torn into bits and thrown into the air, and several score balloons bearing Communist election slogans were released from the ceiling. In his radio address, Herndon told his listeners that he was sentenced to 20 years on a Georgia chain gang because "the relief czars did not relish the idea of a Negro organizing Negro and white people in a successful protest against starvation."

# Soviet Films Banned

QUEBEC, Oct. 26.—Soviet films were banned from this province today by Premier Maurice Duplessis, who said he fears "the underlying danger of Communistic infiltration."

# 320,000 Give to ALP

A 26-pound report of 4,355 pages was filed with the Secretary of State yesterday, listing the 320,000 persons who have donated amounts ranging from 10 cents to \$250 to the American Labor Party campaign fund, contributing totalled \$82,953.

# Scab Goes Nudist

WINNFIELD, La., Oct. 26.—A nude man fled madly to the woods here today. Startled but delighted residents recognized him as a scab fireman on "The Hustler," a passenger train of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railroad. And they knew that the flying squadron of railroad strikers' wives and sisters had won another round in their clash with the strike breakers. The women boarded the train as they have recently boarded several others, at a way station near here. They argued with the crew of strike-breakers to stop taking bread out of the mouths of the regular workers, members of the four Railroad Brotherhoods which have been on strike against low wages since Sept. 19. One of the scabs hit a woman in the face, knocking her unconscious. In the resulting fray, the scab

# World Spends Record Sums On Armaments

### Data on Nazi War Costs Not Available, League Says

GENEVA, Oct. 26.—More money is being spent on armaments today than any time previously in world's history. Figures compiled by the League of Nations experts show that \$9,295,000,000 was spent in the mad arms race between the principle capitalist powers in 1935. This is an increase over \$7,436,000,000 in 1933, and \$8,281,000,000 in 1934. The League arms experts were not able to give total figures expended by the German Nazi government. They said that accurate data on Germany "were not obtainable."

# Hitler Makes New Bid For Britain as Ally

### Nazi Ambassador von Ribbentrop Appeals for Tory Support of Reich's War Preparations in Veiled Attack on the Soviet Union

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Hitler made a new bid for friendship of the British tory Government today with the arrival here of Joachim von Ribbentrop as Nazi Ambassador. Ribbentrop was for years Hitler's Ambassador-at-Large and right-hand man in foreign negotiations and his appointment to London is seen here as revealing Berlin's conviction that the British cabinet must be kept friendly to Nazi war designs at all costs. The Nazi envoy opened his career as envoy to Britain with a veiled attack on the Soviet Union, appealing for British-German "cooperation and friendship to combat the spread of Communism."

# Penny Engineer Killed As Freight Trains Crash

MENLO PARK, N. J., Oct. 26 (UP).—Two Pennsylvania Railroad freight trains were wrecked in a collision here today. First reports were that the engineer of one of the trains was killed and a fireman severely injured. Wreckage blocked the four tracks of the electrified line through here. The engineer and fireman were pinned in the wreckage of one engine. The engineer was dead when rescue crews extricated him. The fireman was not expected to live.

# Puerto Rico Official Shot While Speaking

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 26 (UP).—Santiago Iglesias, Puerto Rican resident commissioner in Washington, was shot and wounded last night while speaking at Mayaguez by a Nationalist, Domingo Santiago Crespo.

# 6,000 Glass Workers Shut 5 Factories

### Picket Sixth as Firm Threatens to Let Furnaces Cool

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26.—Six thousand Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company strikers settled down to a long siege today, the second day of their walk-out in five states. They took up immediately the challenge of Superintendent John Watt of the company's Mt. Vernon, Ohio, plant, who said that he would let the furnaces cool and that it would then take three months to heat them again. At Henryetta, Okla., the only one of the six plants whose manager did not close down, pickets were placed, and in Pittsburgh, Glenn McCab, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, leading the strike, repeated the union's intention to fight to the end for twelve cents an hour wage raise and preferential hiring of union men. D. F. Cannon, assistant superintendent of the Ford City, Pa., plant said he would make no attempt to operate during the strike. Other superintendents, at Creighton, Pa., Crystal, Mo., and Clarksville, W. Va., had nothing to say, but their factories were closed down. The company's plant at Barberton, Ohio, was not called on strike.



# 500,000 Represented at Fraternal Societies Steel Parley

## White Collar WPA Parley Opens Saturday

### Project Sit-Downs in Chicago and Philadelphia Support Nation-Wide Demands Pushed by the Workers Alliance

By Arthur McEwen  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 26.—"Common action to solve common problems."

Clarifying this call throughout the country to organized and unorganized white collar WPA workers, a national conference of more than 200 delegates representing thousands of such work relief employees and their organizations will convene here Oct. 31 at 737 Prospect Ave.

Initiated by the powerful City Projects Council of New York City, this three-day session falls strategically on the eve of election threats, rumored and real, which shake the small security of every professional, technical and clerical worker on WPA.

Continuation and expansion of projects, establishment of suitable wage scales, national unity of organization—upon these key issues facing the conference immediate, strong steps are to be taken. For the first time in hectic WPA history, representatives of virtually all the diverse white collar groups are assembling their joint force to budget the work relief administration into meeting their needs.

Formation in each major city of a central delegated body like the successful New York City Projects Council, representing all white collar WPA groups, is expected to gain great impetus from the conference, thus overcoming isolation and consequent weakness.

Delegates are coming from San Francisco, Boston and many other points. An opening mass meeting in Engineers Auditorium Saturday evening will be addressed by Father Francis Haas, national WPA organ board member; William Morgan, City Projects Council president; Harold Gibbons, WPA vice-president, American Federation of Teachers; Karl Duldrer of Office Workers Union, Local 19366, will be chairman. Admission is free.

### Many "Sit Down" On Chicago Projects

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26.—In spite of arrests, police intimidation, threats by WPA officials and orders at many projects not to report to work Friday, the one-hour "sit-down" strike to support Workers Alliance's demands was successful here.

Twelve projects were told they should not come to work on the day of the sit-down demonstration. On the others WPA officials gathered around telling workers that if they took part in the demonstration they'd be docked their pay and probably be "through" on WPA work. Police from the Lincoln Park station mobilized at projects.

In spite of these things, many hundreds of workers took part in the strike. Ten projects reported 100 per cent action at the meeting held Friday evening to report. These embraced about 3,000 men. Others reported partial actions. The Airport project, with 1,110 men, came out solid after a 15-minute talk from the sound truck.

### SPEAKERS ARRESTED

Flying squads carried the enthusiasm from project to project and a sound truck circled around until they seized it and threw its five occupants into jail. Among them was Robert Foley, leader of the "sit-down" strike movement.

The Friday night meeting voted unanimously to continue action for the demands, and prepare for a real county-wide strike Thanksgiving week. The Oct. 23 action, besides supporting the National Workers Alliance program, demanded a 10 per cent in WPA monthly wages in Illinois, and trade union wages on all jobs.

### Philadelphia WPA Workers Demonstrate

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26.—Hundreds of Philadelphia WPA workers demonstrated Saturday under leadership of Joseph Nelson, chairman of the City Committee of the Workers Alliance.

### Minneapolis Rally Puts Alliance Demands

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—A mass meeting of the unemployed to press demands for a twenty per cent increase in wages and other needed changes was held here yesterday, upon the joint call of the Workers Alliance, the Federal Workers section of the General Drivers Union, and the Anoka County Council of Labor.

More than 200 men and women listened to the speakers present demanded for the wage increase. Harry Mayville of the Alliance and Max Goldman of the General Drivers Union spoke.

### WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 12 words, 35 cents Monday to Thursday; 50 cents Friday; 75 cents Saturday; 81 Sunday; 5 cents per additional word. Unless payments are made in advance notice will NOT appear.

**Newark, N. J.**  
Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here," City Theatre, N. 7th and Orange Sts., tickets 25c, 50c, 75c at Clinton St. People's Bookshop and box office, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m., Sunday.  
Chicago, Ill.  
CANCELED! CANCELED! "War and Fascism" forum canceled. Henri LaFollette, AWL member to announce the cancellation of the forum that was to be held at Viking Temple Friday evening. Watch for further announcements!

## ACTION CHARGED AGAINST SPLIT IN SALINAS

### Doss and Shevlin Are Accused of Splitting Vegetable Strike

By TOM PATTERSON  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—After hearing reports of the splitting activities of A. B. Doss and Mike Shevlin, secretary and president of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union of Salinas, the San Francisco Labor Council voted unanimously to ask the State Federation of Labor executive board to hold a special meeting on the Salinas lettuce strike.

Fred West, organizer of the State Federation, reported the action of Doss in arbitrarily expelling the leaders of the Salinas Labor Temple, after the united action had been achieved. He also cited the arbitrary action of Doss in recalling the delegates of the F. & V. W. U. from the Joint Strike Council meeting, destroying possibilities of unified action between the various unions involved.

Apologetically whitewashing or covering up the actions of Shevlin and Doss and his own part in attempting to put over a sell-out agreement on the Salinas strikers, E. A. Vandeleur, president of the Council and Secretary of the State Federation, claimed that the strikers had turned down an opportunity to go back to the same conditions against which they struck Sept. 3.

Further reports, however, showed that the shipper-growers reserved the right to reject any worker without even stating cause, to reject any worker suspected of "radical activity" during the strike and to give no preference to union men.

Drunkness of Shevlin, plus reliably reported activities of both Doss and Shevlin in organizing beef squads against militant old-time union members, were cited as further reasons why the State Federation should conduct an investigation.

Synonymous resolutions calling for the special meeting were introduced by three local unions. Henry Schmidt, president of Local 38-79, I.L.A., reported that this militant local had raised its Salinas contributions to \$100 weekly.

## Writ Is Issued To Gag Pickets In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 26.—An injunction permitting only two pickets, and forbidding them from speaking to any of the scabs, was granted the Palisade Drive Dye Works here Saturday by Vice-Chancellor Charles M. Eagan.

The injunction restrains all members of the union from "addressing against their will employees or those willing to work."

About 40 walked out Sept. 1, under the leadership of Local 2052, Federation of Dyers, Finishers and Bleachers of America, one of the sections of the United Textile Workers. Twelve pickets have been on duty. The strike was called when the company refused to renew the contract and insisted on running open shop.

## Minnesota Farmer-Labor Nominee Stresses Youth Problem in Campaign

ELMER A. BENSON

human rights in general and the rights of labor in particular. Here is what the Farmer-Labor candidate for Governor told an audience at Appleton, Minn.:

**BENSON'S LABOR PLEDGES**  
"I pledge myself to support all workers in the struggle for higher wages, shorter hours, and better working conditions. I pledge myself, if elected, to use every legal instrument in my power to prevent the importation of thugs and strike-breakers in labor disputes."

"I believe not only that labor is entitled to collective bargaining, but that the workers are entitled to collective bargaining through unions of their own choosing."  
**HITS LANDON**  
"The election of Landon means . . . the end of all genuine farm relief. How can a true liberal square with his own conscience when, either deliberately or through misguided sincerity, he aids (by voting for Landon) in turning America over to Wall Street, the Liberty League, the William Randolph Hearsts, the duPonts, and the McCormicks?"  
"It is but a step from the reactionary philosophy of the Republican Party to reactionary dictatorship. The burden of liberalism in this state rests upon shoulders of the Farmer-Labor Party."

## SENATE WILL PROBE STEEL FIRM TERROR

### LaFollette Committee Promises Action on Murray's Charges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Charges that E. A. Murray, head of Westinghouse Steel Company, is "personally responsible" for a long list of assaults and other brutalities committed on steel workers and organizers by hired thugs will be investigated by the LaFollette Senate Committee on Civil Rights, Sen. LaFollette announced yesterday. He revealed that his committee had already made a brief preliminary investigation.

The accusations were made in a detailed letter from Phillip Murray, head of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a joint body set up by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Well recently attracted attention by donating \$30,000 to the Landon presidential campaign. He is a strong supporter of the Liberty League, which also backs Landon. Murray's charges cite specific cases, the election of Claude R. Kramer, organizer, from Holidays Cove, West Va., a bad beating given Paul Rusen, another union organizer at Steubenville, Ohio, kidnaping and beating of Richard Riser and Anthony Kowalsky of Holiday's Cove.

## Central Labor Unions Assail Anti-CIO Rule

### Names of More Groups Protesting Action of Council Listed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—While events mark time here in the Committee for Industrial Organization dispute with the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, local organizations continue to protest the suspension of C. I. O. unions.

News was received at C. I. O. headquarters here recently that among the groups registering such a protest are:

University of Wisconsin Teachers' Union; Minneapolis Central Labor Union; Delaware County Central Labor Union, Chester, Pa.; Keokuk, Ia., Trades and Labor Assembly; Cooks and Waitresses and Printing Pressmen's locals at San Diego, Cal.; Eastern Ohio and Central Pennsylvania Association of Letter Carriers; Studio Utility Employees Local 724; Los Angeles; Portland, Maine, Central Labor Union.

## Northwest Gale Warnings Posted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—The Weather Bureau today ordered Northwest storm warnings from Eastport, Me., to the Virginia Capes. The Northwest warnings replaced a Southwest warning which was posted last night from Sandy Hook to Eastport. The warning this morning was extended South from Sandy Hook to the Capes.

## Plan Local Committees in Steel Areas To Aid Organizational Campaign in Mills; Gebert Heads Permanent Assisting Group

## Speed Steel Drive, Fraternal Orders Urge

### MANIFESTO OF THE FRATERNAL ORDERS' CONFERENCE To the half million men, who make America's steel:

Our brothers, who work for little pay in the great mills of the Pittsburgh District, South Chicago and Gary, Birmingham and all the other great steel centers of this nation:

We appeal to you, Brothers, to organize for more pay, a shorter work week, vacations with pay, for happiness, security and more freedom for your families.

We pledge you our help, Brothers, in building a powerful labor union to make the steel employers give you a richer life.

Brothers, you have heard a lot about social security.

But you know well, that there cannot be any social security without a living wage, without protection against unjust dismissal, without freedom of speech and assembly.

And you know well that you cannot win a living wage, protection for your job and freedom without a powerful labor union.

That is why, Brothers, we fraternal orders delegates, representing thousands of members, are pledging ourselves to help you build this strong union.

What is this union, Brothers? It is the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, an industrial union, revived and more powerful than ever, which tens of

## Company Unions Ask Pay Rise in Chicago Area

### Representatives of 5,000 Workers Form Regional Council, Amalgamate with Pittsburgh Group—Plan Enlarged Meeting on Nov. 8

By Hays Jones  
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26.—Thirty company union representatives from most of the big steel mills in the Chicago area met yesterday to organize a "Chicago Wage District Representatives Council," and adopt demands they will try to force from the steel barons. They declared their purpose to be "to discuss and formulate demands on wages, hours and working conditions and to form a regional negotiating committee to place these demands before the American Iron and Steel Institute and the individual plant managements."

They also fixed a date for another meeting, and will try to get the representatives of all steel making and fabricating plants to attend.

The thirty representatives at the meeting came from South Chicago, Chicago Heights and Gary. They represented 5,000 workers in Carnegie-Illinois, Republic, Inland, Ambridge and Gary Tin Plate Mills.

A resolution, introduced by George A. Patterson and adopted unanimously, called for a 40-hour week, \$5 a day pay for unskilled labor and \$12.4 a day increase for semi-skilled and skilled men. It demanded one week's vacation for men who had worked one year in a plant, and two weeks for those who had worked two or more years. The resolution put the weekly pay day as another demand on the companies.

A resolution was passed to call on the federal government to aid in getting conferences with the American Iron and Steel Institute, to put these demands into effect. The meeting voted to amalgamate with the Pittsburgh district committee formed in the same way recently.

## BVD Makers Cite Southern Wages In Lockout of 450

PIQUA, Ohio, Oct. 26.—Atlas Underwear Company, owner of extensive mill operations in the South, has notified its 450 locked out workers here that it can't pay the wages they want because of "competition with low-paid Southern labor."

Atlas refuses to recognize the United Textile Workers, but offers to meet a committee of its employees, elected "under proper supervision."

The company is part of the "B. V. D." organization which has a mill at Baltimore, Md., and other Southern mills.

## LABOR CONFERENCE OPENS NOV. 9

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Representatives of State Federations of Labor and State governors have been invited by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to attend the Third National Conference on Labor Legislation, meeting here Nov. 9 to 11.

The matters to be discussed relate largely to industrial workers' health and to state laws concerning labor matters.

## HOSIERY UNION NAMES NEW ORGANIZERS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26.—New organizers for the South as part of its nation-wide organizational drive were announced here today by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers. Among the new forces for the South are: John McCoy of Milwaukee, to specialize in seamstress hosiery mills; Cleo Casaber, who conducted the successful organizational campaign in Strutwarr Knitting Company mills at Minneapolis, and Frank J. Ward, who has been active in rural Pennsylvania campaigns

### AT CONFERENCE Murray, Kryzcki, Kovac and Bedacht Pledge Full Support



WILLIAM GEBERT

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MAX BEDACHT

union to make the steel employers give you a richer life."

Specifically the conference announced its wholehearted support for industrial unionism and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

"It will make this support effective through a fighting program, which involves setting up committees in each fraternal lodge in the steel area to aid the union campaign."

**BIG FORCE IN DRIVE**  
These fraternal lodge committees will work hand in hand with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, in bringing fraternal brothers into the union. They will be immensely helpful in building the union in the semi-closed steel towns and may prove the turning point in the steel campaign.

National organizations will aid with press and speakers and help raise funds as the campaign intensifies.

And they will help promote regional conferences in various steel centers.

### GEBERT HEADS COMMITTEE

B. K. Gebert, conference chairman, was elected to head a permanent committee to direct the fraternal societies campaign for the union.

"The steel workers and the unions that support them will no longer stand alone," said Gebert as he opened the conference.

Making unity his keynote, Gebert declared:

"Representing as we do so many nationalities, religious and political beliefs, we may differ on some problems, but we are all united on one problem . . . building an industrial union."

"Employers for years attempted to use one nationality against another on the infamous principle of 'divide and rule.'"

"Well, we can give them an answer now. We are united."

At the word "united" applause interrupted his speech.

### MURRAY CHEERED

Delegates gave Murray a unanimous vote of confidence at the close of his welcoming address.

They cheered his declaration that the fraternal orders conference was the "most important undertaking of its kind that any group of working men and women have ever undertaken in America."

Soberly answering yesterday's report in the New York Times that steel magnates said the C.I.O. campaign was getting nowhere, Murray declared:

"We are going ahead successfully against Morgan, Grace, Schwab and Fear know it. They are filled with fear and apprehension of our success."

### CITES ISSUES

Hammering the futility of craft unionism in mass industries, Murray pledged the delegates that the Committee for Industrial Organization would go ahead with the strength of the million and a half workers in its ranks to organize steel and other mass industries on industrial lines.

"We will permit no interference in this campaign by craft unionism," he declared. "No craft company unionism stop the campaign," he said, pointing out that most of the 389 employe representatives in the United States Steel Corporation's company union system had joined the S.W.O.C. movement.

### KRYZCKI SPEAKS

Murray emphasized strongly the need of closest cooperation with the fraternal societies, through local fraternal lodges, committees, working with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Impassioned union messages were given by Leo Kryzcki, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who predicted a similar conference in Chicago and elsewhere and by Richard Lawry, fighting labor Burgess of West Homestead, Pa.

Nicholas Kovac, president of the powerful National Slovak Society, praised industrial unionism and promised financial support when needed.

Max Bedacht of the International Workers Order gave a fighting speech.

The steel mills propose to undertake special activities to reach these wage earners with the message of unionism. Youthful sons and daughters of foreign-born parents can serve as a contact between the foreign-born workers and the native Americans, white and Negro.

The Fraternal Orders Conference fully supports the efforts to organize women's auxiliaries of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

To carry on the work of the Fraternal Orders Conference, to cover necessary organizational expenses, to publish literature, to establish an office, to develop many-sided activities, as embodied in this supplementary resolution, it requires funds. We therefore request further voluntary contributions from national and local organizations.



LEO KRYZCKI

## Orders Map Help to the Steel Drive

The following draft supplementary resolution was adopted at the conference of fraternal societies in Pittsburgh, Sunday, on assistance in the organizational drive of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

**DRAFT SUPPLEMENTARY RESOLUTION**  
The Fraternal Orders Conference to properly carry out its work in assisting to organize an industrial union of the steel workers proposes the following activities:

1. A permanent committee of this conference which shall be known as the "Fraternal Orders Committee," shall assist and help in promoting similar conferences in other industrial areas, and shall give assistance to any other trade union that desires such cooperation.

2. The Fraternal Orders Committee in the name of the conference and organizations represented will develop its activities not only in the Pittsburgh area but nationally.

3. The delegates to this conference are requested to report decisions of this conference to their respective organizations and, further, to send delegates and inform them of the decisions of the conference, seeking their cooperation.

4. Mass meetings shall be called by the lodges of a given fraternal society or a group of them in a given town or community for the purpose of further explaining the aims of the conference, with the main objective to bring the message of unionization to the workers.

5. The conference requests the setting up of committees in the lodges with the objective to recruit steel workers into the union. To properly facilitate this activity, it is advisable to invite to the means of he lodges representatives of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, or lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

6. It is advisable to set up in various localities, committees of the representatives of different fraternal societies, cultural and social organizations to cooperate with the local Steel Workers Organizing Committees.

7. The Fraternal Orders Conference, realizing the value of bringing into the union the younger generation of wage earners employed in



# Mother Bloor's Coast-to-Coast Broadcast Friday!

## SHOWDOWNS NEAR AS PACT ENDS IN WEST

### Many Locals 95 Per Cent for Authorizing a Strike Call

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to expire at midnight tonight. Events moved rapidly towards a showdown. The referendum ballot of 38,000 seamen, longshoremen and other maritime crafts up and down the coast and by wireless from ships at sea was counted today and showed an overwhelming majority voting to give power to their joint negotiating committee to call a coastwide strike any time after midnight Wednesday. The affirmative vote was over 95 per cent in most of the unions.

#### SOLIDARITY FIRM

Harry Bridges, president of the Pacific District of the International Longshoremen's Association dashed any hopes the shipowners may have had of splitting the union forces when he reported for his organization that it would never break solidarity with the other maritime unions.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, representing the U. S. Maritime Commission, postponed until Thursday the enquiry into the situation which the commission was to have begun here today. He turned the whole situation over to Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, who called a new conference of both sides.

The unions' negotiations committee received a new telegram from the commission today, couched in similar terms to those already received several days ago, and reading:

#### TELEGRAM TO UNIONS

"You are requested to answer now unequivocally and without qualification the question are you going to respect the public and government interest to the extent that you will carry on under latest agreements without stoppage of work by lock-out or strike until the commission's investigation is completed and facts announced?"

McGrady in his report to the San Francisco Central Labor Council told how some 70 per cent of the shipowners broke from the group led by the irreconcilable Matson, American-Hawaiian and Dollar lines to offer the I.L.A. a year's renewal of the 1934 award with additional substantial increases of wages and preferential employment.

#### NO BREAKAWAY POSSIBLE

Bridges emphasized that this is a significant development, but he pointed out that the I.L.A. members overwhelmingly understand that to accept any proposition which would leave the seagoing crafts without any redress of their major grievances would be a fatal step which they will not take.

The continuation of our union depends on the existence of other maritime unions. If they think the I.L.A. will break away, they are mistaken. Our membership has repeatedly expressed itself to the contrary.

"It is entirely possible that the remainder of the shipowners will make us the same offer and expect a rift. Again they will be mistaken. The basic demands of the other unions must be met first."

#### WHAT'S ON

**Tuesday**  
OPEN forum nite, commemorating 18th anniversary Russian Revolution. Harry Kane, "18 Years of Socialist Construction," Rina Volosin "Just Arrived," "I Saw the New Russia." All questions and discussion. Adm. free at 1274 Hoe Ave. Freeman station, Bronx. Aup: Br. 1, 5th A. D., G. P., 8:30 p.m.

**Coming**  
EARL BROWDER, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Rockwell Kent, Waldo Frank, others. Professional People's Banquet, Wednesday evening, October 28th. Dinner, 10:00. Reservations MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE. Room 438, 40 E. 11th St. Gramercy 5-4517. Auspices Committee of Professional Groups for Browder and Ford.

**IMPORTANT DEBATE**—Which party answers election issues—Socialist or Communist? Aaron Levenstein, Editor Socialist Call, A. B. Magid, Editorial Staff, Daily Worker, Bronx I.W.O. Community Center, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx.  
EVERYBODY'S looking-looking and looking some more. For what? They're all trying to find a corker of a costume for the big Halloween election dance at St. Nicholas Palace, Oct. 31. So you'd better start looking tool Oct. 31st is the time to dress any way you want, and besides win a GRAND PRIZE and other prizes! There's going to be swing music by Club Vals and Orchestra! Auspices: Y.C.L. State Committee.

## Socks for Spain

### SPANISH AID STATION YOUTH SECTION AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM



Three comely workers knit for Spain's defenders of democracy at the Spanish Aid Station of the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism. Left to right: Edith Bard, Lillian Freed, Matilda Reynolds.

## LAST MINUTE NEWS

### SEARS, ROEBUCK DIVIDEND UP

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (UP).—Sears, Roebuck and Company, one of the largest mail order houses in the nation, tonight announced payment on an extra quarterly dividend of \$1.75 in order to avoid the tax assessed upon corporation earnings not distributed as dividends by the 1936 Federal Revenue Act. Regular annual dividend of the firm is \$2.

### HULL ANSWERS LONDON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today issued a crisp summary of the achievements of the Roosevelt administration in the field of foreign affairs in which, he said, much had been done to promote permanent peace and to restore the economic welfare.

His statement was issued in reply to the Saturday night speech by Governor Alfred M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, in which he criticized the administration's foreign policies in what Hull termed "narrow, vague and confused generalities."

### TAR-AND-FEATHER GANG WHITEWASHED

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Oct. 26.—In 16 minutes of "deliberation" a Sonoma County jury today acquitted six "upright citizens" who tarred and feathered two suspected Communists and manhandled three others on Aug. 21, 1935. The state attorney general's office listlessly handled the case which local authorities had refused to prosecute.

### MOTHER FIGHTS TO REGAIN CHILDREN

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 26 (UP).—Mrs. Mabel Eaton, who lost custody of her two children because of her alleged belief in Communism and Atheism, pleaded today for more time in which to perfect her appeal from the Chancery Court ruling.

The children, Mabel, 10, and Warren, Jr., 6, were awarded to Mrs. Eaton's husband, Warren P. Eaton of Bloomfield, N. J., because, Advisory Master Robert D. Grossman ruled, she did not "consider herself religious" and had become imbued with "Communist, Atheistic and I. W. W. doctrines."

Mrs. Eaton, who lives at 2310 Gunther Ave., the Bronx, with her sister and brother-in-law, a WPA worker, was given permission by Chancery Court after its ruling to visit her children provided she did not "attempt to instill her beliefs in them."

### SWEENEY GIVES COUGHLIN A HAND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 26.—Rep. Martin L. Sweeney (D.), Ohio, grabbed a process server here tonight and prevented him from serving a summons on Father Coughlin. The summons was in connection with a suit brought by John O'Connell, of Pittsburgh, asking removal of Coughlin as head of the National Union for Social Justice.

### GUILD FILES BRIEF IN A. P. CASE

A recommendation that the Associated Press be compelled to bargain collectively with the American Newspaper Guild was filed today with the New York regional offices of the National Labor Relations Board by Walter Wilbur, trial examiner.

The recommendation specifies that the Guild shall be the sole agent for editorial employees, exclusive of executives. Wilbur's report calls upon the Associated Press to file with the Board within 10 days "a statement in writing, setting forth in detail the manner and form in which it has complied with the foregoing recommendation."

McLeod said the warrants would be served later today.

Each was charged with unlawful assembly and inciting to riot. Ponder was charged with assault and battery; Parrish with aggravated assault and threatening a crowd with a gun; Newberger, with aggravated assault.

The Communist candidate had just started his address on an open lot in the downtown section late yesterday when a band of men, some of whom wore American Legionnaire caps, rushed toward the platform. The audience gave way and the platform crumbled.

Help the Communist Party make its Supreme Court appeal against barring of its Illinois tickets! Rush your contributions Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th St., N. Y. C.

## POOR PORTUGUESE FAKE CHARGE ON SPAIN

### Avoid Answer to Soviet in Counter-Charge of Complicity

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Portuguese Government broke all records today for hypocrisy by fascist governments when it handed a note to the International Non-Intervention Committee on Spain, accusing the Soviet Union of complicity in the Spanish rebellion.

After weeks of silence on the Soviet Union's charges that Portugal has delivered tanks, planes and arms to the Spanish fascists the Portuguese fascist Government today sent in a list of faked-up counter-charges.

Among other fantastic accusations in the Portuguese note is the statement that the "Soviet Ambassador at Madrid controls the Spanish Government and Russian officers are leading the Spanish Government's troops."

## Ford Sees 'New South'

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train to the station. In the throng were many outstanding Negro leaders in the Negro League and an official welcoming committee which included A. W. Berry, Negro organizer of the Upper Harlem Section of the Communist Party; Robert Minor, Communist gubernatorial candidate, and Alexander Trachtenberg, chairman of the Communist Party National Campaign Committee.

After his press conference at the Negro YMCA with representatives from a number of Harlem newspapers, Ford was toured through the streets of Harlem in a colorful torchlight parade. A guard of 100 Young Communist League members with red flags followed behind the line of cars accompanying Ford. Hundreds lined the streets and cheered as the parade went by.

### CITES FASCIST TEND

Communist Party members welcomed Ford at the section headquarters of the Party at 131st St. and Lenox Ave. Huge red banners covered the front of the building and American red flags were flying in the stiff breeze. The parade finally wound up at the Renaissance Casino where a huge election rally was scheduled to be held.

In his press conference Ford noted for reporters the increasing fascist trends discernable on his trip throughout the nation. The right of free speech is being attacked by reactionary vigilantes in many parts of the country, he pointed out.

### FACED ATTACKS

When Ford spoke over a radio station in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday night, police surrounded the building to thwart an announced attack by 25 Legionnaires who congregated around the station for that purpose. Ford said the reason police protected him was that the events surrounding the arrest and attack on Earl Browder in Terre Haute had given police a distaste for publicity.

"There's a chance got to come over the South," a white constable at the courthouse in Durham told Ford. "One of the changes is on discrimination and Jim-crowism of the Negro."

A Negro leader of the American Legion in Durham was approached by local officials to help break up Ford's meeting but instead attended both the meeting and a banquet for Ford given by Negroes in the city, the Communist candidate said.

Another attempt to break up his meeting was made by a local white hoodlum who walked into the courtroom and shouted: "All Southern white gentlemen should get up and walk out of this meeting." Only one person left the hall.

## Poor Mr. Luckenbach Can't Drink So Much; Cause: 'Labor Trouble'

(By United Press)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Labor troubles on the San Francisco waterfront have interfered recently with the drinking habits of Lewis Luckenbach, according to depositions introduced today at trial of the separate maintenance suit filed by his fourth wife, Gladys.

Instead of his "about 13 cocktails a day he takes only a few because he is too busy to drink more," it was deposed.

Luckenbach, shipping magnate and vice-president of the Luckenbach Steamship Co., ordinarily drank "a couple of cocktails in the morning, two or three in the afternoon, a couple more in the evening and five or six at night clubs later," according to the deposition of Frank Hobbly, Gulf manager for the steamship company.

## Caballero Asks Americans Aid Defend Spain

### Make Madrid the Tomb of Fascism, He Says—Warns of Reaction

By LARGO CABALLERO  
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committed by our heroic militia! Believe me when I say that we have dealt at all times most generously, too generously perhaps, with our enemies. We have heaped benefits upon the heads of the very generals who are today in arms against the republic and who swore to uphold democratic institutions.

Friends, each hour that passes men and women in the jails of Fascism are being tortured and executed for no other reason than that they wanted to live a decent, human life with bread, peace and liberty for themselves and for their children. Friends, Fascism is turning Spain into a cemetery. More than 50,000 helpless non-combatants have been slaughtered. Shall it go on? You give the answer, workers of America!

### MASSES FIGHTING

I appeal to you to pave the way for an understanding of our cause. In your factories, shops, forests and mines, in your schools and universities, spread the message that Fascism is busy assassinating a whole people. Pass the word along: from Spain will begin the victory over the gory monster that seeks to turn mankind into the abject misery and slavery of the middle ages. Let your voice be heard, workers of America!

You may depend on it, American friends, Fascism will not pass in Spain. There are still four millions of us to fight to the last drop of blood for our own freedom, for the well-being of our children, but also for your sake. For if we go down, your turn comes the sooner.

### ARMS NEEDED

I appeal to your working-class solidarity. I appeal to the instincts of freedom in the great American people. I appeal to your hearts and to your hands. Believe in us. Have faith in us. We are your brothers. We are today holding the line against the army of slave-drivers and despoilers who are out to conquer the world for a slavery worse than that of Egypt!

No, they shall not pass! The workers of the world will say: No! Arms we need in the first place. But if you cannot send arms, send us what you can! Let us feel that we are not alone! Let us know that behind us stands the giant of American labor and the intellectuals of your country!

I promise you: we will not rest till the monster is crushed! We may yet have reverses. But the final victory is ours. Long live the Spanish republic! Long live the international solidarity of the working class of the world! For peace—for bread—for freedom, Forward!

## Fordham University To Confer Honorary Degree on Pacelli

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Fordham University at special exercises Nov. 1, it was announced yesterday.

## Camp NITGEDAIGET

BEACON, NEW YORK  
Cars leave from 3700 Bronx Park East daily 10:30 A. M. including Sundays. Friday 10:30 A. M. & 7:30 P. M. Saturday 10:30 A. M. & 2:30 P. M.

## 20,000 Jam Garden At Rally for Spain

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Dr. Harry F. Word were co-chairmen. Rev. Sarasola's speech was a cutting attack at Fascism in all countries.

"There is truth and justice in your program," he said. "You are struggling with fervor for the destruction of a corrupt society. . . . We shall be with you until you obtain victory and destroy fascism." As he left his hotel room for the mass meeting, the Catholic priest reiterated, in answer to Catholic newspaper charges that he is in good standing in the Franciscan order, and that he carries documentary evidence showing his good standing in Catholic circles.

"Spanish democracy," Domingo said, "being attacked by Fascism, comes to the United States to plead its just cause. Two wars are being waged against us—one with bullets within Spain and the other with calumny outside of Spain." He emphasized the fact, amid frequent interruptions by applause, that the only issue in Spain is that there is a military, fascist rebellion against the legitimate government.

### A LEGAL GOVERNMENT

"It is not a question," he affirmed, "of whether it is a Communist or a Socialist government. It is an undeniable fact that the generals and militarists rose up to crush a lawfully elected government of the majority of the Spanish people."

Bishop Robert L. Paddock opened the meeting of which he was co-chairman with Dr. Harry F. Word. "Spain needs America," Bishop Paddock declared, "and America will respond. Tomorrow America may need the friendship of Spain."

### WARD HITS EMBARGO

Following him, Dr. Ward said: "It is necessary to call the people of this country to aid Spanish democracy because Spain needs our help."

Dr. Ward flayed the illegal act, which prevented the legal government of Spain from obtaining arms to defend itself.

"Those responsible for the blockade against the lawful government of Spain are handing Spanish Fascism the nose with which to lynch Spanish democracy," Dr. Ward stated. "They are endangering the democracy of the world."

FASCISTS BEGAN WAR  
Concluding, he sharply recalled the "neutrality" policy of the American government which is denying the Spanish government its lawful right to purchase arms in this country.

"We must tell Spain's delegation," the militant fighter for Democracy and Peace declared, "that the people of the United States will help the people of Spain defend democracy and world peace."

The bitter feeling of the audience against the Fascist attempt to massacre Spanish democracy came to the surface in unrestrained cheerings when Domingo said: "Those who cry 'violence' against the Spanish government must remember that the civil war was not provoked by the Communists, not by the Socialists, not by the Republicans, nor by the Popular Front—this brutal war was declared against the legitimate government by the generals of the Fascists."

### APPEALS FOR SUPPORT

"The Spaniards know how to fight and they know how to die," Domingo went on. "They are now being put to the proof. All men in the world are being put to the proof. No one can say that this struggle is not his problem. In Spain they are fighting a universal struggle. In all the world there is a fight between dictatorship and democracy, between tyranny and liberty, between those who wish to go forward and those who wish to go back. Give your support to the liberals and democrats of Spain."

Domingo was followed by Joseph Cadden, member of the American Delegation to the World Youth Congress in Geneva, who went to Spain after the Congress closed.

## GREEN MILD IN ANSWER ON SOCIAL ACT

### Does Not Mention Tax on Workers in Reply to G.O.P. Attack

Republican sniping at the New Deal Social Security Act brought a mild retort yesterday from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor in a letter sent by him to state federations, city central bodies and local unions.

The London forces, backed by reactionary employers, have been hammering away at the Social Security Act, recently emphasizing the weak features of the legislation—chiefly taxation of workers called for by the act. The maneuver is an effort to stampee an anti-Roosevelt vote mainly among higher-paid skilled workers.

The fact that the Republicans are against any kind of old age pensions or social security measures is blithely ignored and unmentioned by the Landon clique.

Green's letter, upholding the Social Security Act, on the other hand, leans to the other extreme, by "overlooking" the weak features of the legislation—taxation of employees and inadequacies of pension payments prescribed in the act.

His letter to the A. F. of L. organizations throughout the country said: "The American Federation of Labor favored the enactment of this law. It supported it when it was passed by Congress. It provides for the payment of old age benefits and enables workers to retire on an annuity when they reach sixty-five years of age. This is a form of legislation for which workers have petitioned and prayed for during many years."

"I am bringing these facts to you free from bias of any kind and for no other purpose than to acquaint you with the truth relating to the provisions of the Social Security Act."

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st at 7:30 P. M. ST. NICHOLAS PALACE 69 West 66th Street

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Reserved Seats—\$1.00—40c

## Fascist Planes Bomb Suburbs of Madrid

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after heavy fighting all day the militiamen still held the town.

ESCORIAL LINES FAST  
In the mountain fighting at El Escorial, west of Madrid, no change took place in the position. Workers' battalions have suffered heavy losses from all-day air and artillery bombardments, but their lines held fast to this vital key-town after a week's intense fascist offensive.

Five fascist bombers flew over Madrid this afternoon and bombed Barajas suburb and airport. Government anti-aircraft batteries drove off the raiders before any serious damage was caused. Thousands more women and children joined in the strengthening of Madrid's fortifications. The suburbs south of the capital are entrenched and sandbagged in readiness should the militia be forced back from the present lines around Torrejon.

There are still three nationwide broadcasts—two by Earl Browder and one by Mother Bloor—scheduled by the Communist campaign committee. Combined, they will cost \$13,500. Have you sent your contribution toward payment of these broadcasts?



# Amter Urges Labor to Amend Proposed New City Charter

### Proportional Representation Favored by C.P. Candidate

Defeat of the new proposed city charter by New York City's labor vote was urged by I. Amter, Communist choice for President of the Board of Aldermen, in a radio political symposium Sunday night over Station WEDD.

The charter upon which we will vote on Nov. 3, is a serious menace to the people of New York," Amter declared. "The Communist Party calls upon the people to defeat it."

The Communist candidate presented the party's platform for New York as against those proposed by his opponents at the symposium:— Sheriff William F. Brunner, Tammany Democratic nominee; Newbold Morris, choice of the reactionary Republicans; and Murray Baron of the Socialist Party.

### HITS BANKERS' CUT

Amter particularly attacked the payment of nearly one third of the city budget to bankers for debt service. The proposal "shows what tight hold the bankers of Wall Street have upon the richest city of the world," he declared. A demand that the \$170,000,000 scheduled to go to the bankers be used for relief for every unemployed person without discrimination as to birth, color, or age was made in his radio talk.

A proposal that the American Labor Party put its own slate of municipal labor candidates up for election next fall with their own platform and program was made by Amter.

Speaking of the charter, the head of the Communist city ticket said: "The charter now presented to the people of New York contains dangerous, reactionary proposals."

### CITES OBJECTIONS

"(1) Power will be concentrated in the hands of a small city council of 23 instead of the present 65. This shows the orientation of the reactionaries towards concentrated power.

"(2) Any member of the city council who because of his political views is not acceptable to the dominant political group in the City Council, may be removed from the city council without any recourse whatever.

"(3) All civil service employees are forbidden to belong, or pay dues, contributions or make donations to any political party or organization.

"(4) The police commissioner will have the sole right to regulate pedestrian traffic." In other words the police commissioner can either completely prevent or limit picketing at shops. He can prohibit all street meetings.

### LABOR RIGHTS LEFT OUT

"The charter makes no provision for the right of trade union organization or for the acceptance of bids by the city only from concerns that pay union wages. It makes no provisions for the right of organization of the men working on the subways. It makes no provisions for municipal ownership."

On the question of the other referendum on the ballot, Amter outlined the position of the Communist Party. He asked affirmative votes for proportional representation "in spite of the fact that it does not meet the requirements necessary. We propose that the representation shall be on a city-wide and not a borough-wide scale, with one representative for every 25,000 voters."

Support for the proposition for a State constitutional convention, the three-platoon system for firemen, and the \$30,000,000 State bond issue for relief were also urged.

### Ask Sales Tax End

Amter demanded the abolition of the sales tax and substitution of a graduated income tax on the rich in his talk.

"One of the most shameful aspects of the budget is that the cuts in the salaries of teachers and civil service employees are restored only in part," Amter said. "These loyal city workers have made tremendous sacrifices."

"As opposed to this, the Board of Estimate did not hesitate to vote additional funds for the Police Department. If the police were used for the purpose for which they are hired, namely, to protect the lives and welfare of the people, we could dispense with many of them. But the police are used to break up picket lines, slug workers in the relief bureaus, and generally interfere with the rights of the people of this city."

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MAN desires room with private family, downtown Brooklyn or vicinity. Write for details to The Twelve Page Club, Box 119, care of Daily Worker.

# Communists Prevented Violence in Durham

### Negro Leaders of American Legion Spurned Efforts of Reactionaries and Thugs to Join in Attack on Ford's Meeting

By Harry M. Wicks  
DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 26.—This whole section of the state of North Carolina, with the big industrial centers, Durham and Raleigh, seethed with the threat of impending clashes for days before James W. Ford, Negro leader and Communist candidate for vice-president, spoke here at the Court House last night.

More than 700 crowded the court house and overflowed into the corridors to listen to the Communist candidate. Approximately 500 were Negroes, the balance white workers, students from Duke University and Chapel Hill, splendid type of young white men who, with the young workers, will play a great role in advancing along the road of progress in the South.

### FORD GUARDED

For more than a week reactionary elements had tried to whip up a mob spirit in an effort to prevent the Communist rally. Rabid editors, calling for mob violence were carried in some of the local press. The mayor of Durham was bitterly opposed to the meeting. White leaders of the American Legion tried to induce Negro members to join them in an attempt to occupy the Court House and end the Communist candidate's scheduled speech. But the Negro American Legion leaders refused to become parties to such an act.

Ford arrived about noon Sunday, on a train that was hours behind schedule, and was met by a group of Communist and sympathizer who surrounded him and escorted him to the radio station where he delivered an address.

### THUGS IN HOTEL

When the group left the radio broadcasting station, the hotel corridor through which they passed was littered with soiling stunts. But the heavy guard was obviously too formidable for them to tackle so they milled about and followed the Ford party to the outside, standing at a distance while automobiles sped up to the door and quietly loaded the group and proceeded to another hotel.

Every precaution was taken to guard the Court House and the route over which the candidate travelled to the meeting. A half hour before the time to start the meeting the Court House was filled. Twenty minutes before Ford entered the building to speak, a white person strode into the place and in a loud voice demanded of the audience: "Every man who calls himself a white man or a Southerner walk out here!" One small white man, casting shifty rat-like glances at the would-be provocateur, started out.

"I'm glad there's one white man here," said the other, as they departed, amid the laughter of the rest of the audience. Police and newspaper men professed not to know the intruder.

### GUARD KEEPS ORDER

A group of ruffians gathered around the door leading to the platform and talked and guffawed in a boisterous manner, trying to whip up sentiment to attack the speakers, but a part of the guard moved to the door and soon quieted them.

When reports came of the breaking up of the Tampa meeting the thugs elements were momentarily heartened but their efforts to again start trouble ended in failure as sympathizers moved among the audience they tried to approach and disrupted every attempt at organized action.

### TRIBUTE TO SOUTH

In the course of his speech Comrade Ford stressed the fact that such un-American actions are not

# Jobless, WPA Groups Demonstrate Saturday

### Workers Alliance to Present Demands to Somervell and LaGuardia After Mass Meeting in Columbus Circle—Asking Union Wages

The Workers Alliance of Greater New York announced yesterday its plans for a huge demonstration Saturday at Columbus Circle at 10 A.M. Delegations will be sent from it with petitions to Col. Brehon Somervell of the WPA and to Mayor LaGuardia. This meeting is part of a nation-wide campaign in which WPA manual workers and the unemployed, led by the Workers Alliance, have already held similar demonstrations in other parts of the country last Saturday.

The following are the demands of the WPA:

- (1) A 20 per cent increase in wages.
- (2) Immediate expenditure of last year's WPA surplus of \$1,200,000,000 (3) Pay for legal holidays.
- (4) A Trade Union hourly wage rate on WPA.

Against—Arbitrary demotions of mechanics, docking of pay for bad weather and sickness.

The following are those of the unemployed:

- (1) 1,000,000 additional WPA jobs throughout the country.
- (2) 40 per cent increase in Home Relief.
- (3) Immediate adequate clothing and coal for the winter.
- (4) A 25 per cent increase in rent checks.

Against—The drive by the ERB to close 50,000 relief cases by Jan. 1, discrimination toward Negro and foreign-born in distribution of relief and WPA jobs.

# Communist Election Radio Broadcasts In New York Area

The State Campaign Committee issues the following schedule of stations over which Communist Party candidates will appear in greater New York:

- Oct. 26—Mother Bloor—WEAF—10:35 P. M.
- Tonight—1. Amter—WMCB—9:45-10 P. M.
- "—Sarah Rice—WHOM—11-11-15 P. M.
- "—Martha Stone—WMBQ—10 P. M.
- "—Mike Saunders—WCNY—10:30 P. M.
- Oct. 27—Amter—WMCB—11-11-15 P. M.
- Oct. 28—Mother Bloor—WEAF—10:45-11 P. M.
- Oct. 30—John Strasser and George Loh—CWV—9:30 P. M.
- Nov. 1—J. Bryan—WCNY—10:15-12 P. M.
- Nov. 2—Earl Brown (Madison Square Garden)—WJZ

# MINOR BRINGS CAMPAIGN TO EAST SIDE

### Amter Speaks on Spain In Radio Talk Tonight On Station WMCB

Voters have been invited to come to Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. tonight at 8 o'clock to hear Robert Minor, gubernatorial candidate of the Communist Party.

Carl Brodsky, Communist candidate for the Assembly in the 8th A. D. will also speak, as will John Little, Communist candidate for the Senate in the 14th S. D. and Max Bedacht, candidate on the Communist ticket, for Congress in the 14th C. D.

### AMTER SPEAKS TONIGHT OVER STATION WMCB

I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, will speak on Spain in a broadcast over station WMCB at 9:45 tonight.

### WOMEN VOTERS TO HEAR HUTCHINS

Grace Hutchins, Communist Party candidate for Comptroller, will speak today before the League of Women Voters in Staten Island.

### JOBLESS AND WPA WORKERS TO HEAR BENJAMIN

Grace Hutchins, election campaign rally of the unemployed and WPA workers in Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. today at 8 o'clock.

### MAGL AND LEVENSTEIN TO DEBATE THURSDAY

A. B. Magl, member of the editorial board of the Daily Worker, will debate with Alvin Levenstein, editor of the Socialist Call, Thursday night on "Which Party Represents the Interests of the 1936 Campaign—Socialist or Communist."

### PEEKSKILL POLICE SEEK TO BAILLY

Chief of Police Lillie of Peekskill has dug up an 1894 ordinance of prohibiting outdoor rallies in that city.

### SYMPOSIUM TONIGHT IN WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

There will be a symposium this evening at Public School 187B, 187B Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, arranged under the auspices of The Parents Association.

### CROSBIE TO TALK IN SYMPOSIUM TONIGHT

National and State Issues of the Elections will be the subject of discussion in a symposium tonight at 8:30, to be held in the Lenox Hill Settlement House, 231 East 78th Street.

### SAM DON TO ADDRESS GROUPS

Sam Don, associate editor of the Daily Worker, will participate in a discussion arranged by the Group Forum at the Road for America.

### MINOR IN THE BRONX ON SUNDAY

Robert Minor, D. C. Communist Party will hold a mass meeting with the Communist candidate for Governor, Robert Minor speaking at the I.W.O. Center, 563 Alton Ave at 1 P. M., Sunday.

# Arrest of Youths As Burglars Bars Misery of Jobless

Poverty, unemployment, lack of opportunity, were bared yesterday as police probed into the histories of nine youths, ranging from 16 to 20 years of age, arrested as suspected members of a Brooklyn gang accused of robbing 20 houses.

### Indian Tribes Demand \$580,000,000 of U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Claims totalling \$580,000,000 for lands pilfered from Indian tribes and other wrongs committed against the Indians were declared today by the delegations to the Congress and their property will come up before the Court of Claims on Nov. 9.

# To Save Their Brothers



Harlem hospital, where babies have died because small, overworked and underpaid staff cannot give patients proper care, is picketed daily by angry Harlem residents. Above, youthful pickets show what they think of conditions in hospital.

# With the Unions

### Nelson Testifies Today in 'Red Herring' Investigation—Opticians' Strike at Harris Chain in Seventh Week

The Additional Grand Jury, working on the "red herring" investigation instituted by District Attorney Dodge, has called Louis Nelson, manager of the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers, to testify today.

Nelson has been called in connection with the claims made by Assistant D.A. John Sullivan, against the union. The hearing takes place at 10 in the morning at 32 Franklin Street.

### OPTICIANS STRIKE AT HARRIS IN 7TH WEEK

The strike against the M. H. Harris Optical Company is now in the seventh week. The Opticians Union, Local 18945, reports that all twenty-five stores are being picketed.

### BEAUTICIANS CONTINUE FIGHT ON BOSSES

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# PRESS HITS ATTEMPT TO BAR FORD

### Southern Paper Says Browder Assaults 'Lynch Justice'

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 26.—"Anarchy" routed Earl Browder at the scheduled open-air election rally in Tampa yesterday, an editorial in the News and Observer said here. "Communism was routed in Tampa. But it was routed by anarchy," the paper declared. "It was routed only at the expense of law done violence, human rights beaten. It was routed only at the expense of making darker the name of Tampa which is no more representative of the South than the gang is representative of the city. The denial of human rights in the South is no more representative of the majority of law-abiding people than such denial is representative of decent, justice-loving, law-abiding people anywhere. To the shame of the South it must be admitted that Tampa and the behavior of Tampa is an aspect of the South. Far more representative of the Southern people, as of decent Americans everywhere, was Durham yesterday."

In its editorial the newspaper praised the city of Durham for allowing James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president to speak to a mixed audience of whites and Negroes at the Durham courthouse.

The action of Durham was compared to the breaking up of the Tampa meeting by the editorial. "The behavior of Tampa yesterday gave a spectacular quality to the action of Durham, which only continued in its course of respect for the law and of tolerance for the right of free speech. That spectacular quality in decency was needed in the South."

"A few tough and regardless communities, a few mobs of tough and regardless men have across the years made too much of the news that goes out of the South about the South. Sometimes their violence has made the whole South seem violent. Sometimes the success in anarchy of the mob has made the whole South seem subject to the anarchy of mobs which lynch justice and mutilate the law.

### NOTED GROUPS, LEADERS MOVE AGAINST MAN WHO BEAT BOY

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Prominent Harlem organizations and Negro leaders yesterday pushed action to oust Gurtav Schoenchen, Principal of P. S. 5, who wantonly assaulted Robert Shelton, 14-year-old Negro school boy.

The Harlem Permanent Committee for Better Schools, through its grievance committee chairman, Theodore Bassett, said yesterday that a representative delegation would visit the Board of Education and Mayor LaGuardia this week.

The newly outlined steps followed a conference Saturday between Miss Ellen Phillips, District Superintendent of 25 Harlem Public Schools, and a committee seeking Schoenchen's removal from the school system.

On the committee were: the Rev. David Liorich, of the National Negro Congress; Emmett May, American Labor Party manager in the 19th Assembly District and a member of the Better Schools Committee; Hugh Francis of the Charles C. Young Community Center; Gertrude Bridges, Parent-Teachers' Association of P. S. 90; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelton, parents of Robert; and Theodore Bassett.

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make it necessary to throw some workers off the WPA entirely.

This is begging the question. Is it true that with the present relief appropriation of \$1,475,000,000, wages could be increased only by reducing the WPA rolls?

But why only \$1,475,000,000?

In 1935 the Roosevelt administration appropriated \$4,880,000,000 for relief. In 1936 it cuts the relief fund by more than two-thirds.

Has the number of unemployed declined by more than two-thirds? Have those on relief learned how to get along on two-thirds less food?

The retreat from relief—which also included the firing of more than 1,000,000 off WPA rolls—was Roosevelt's peace offering to the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican gang who want to do away with all federal relief.

But Roosevelt didn't buy them off. The more he gives them, the more they want. And now he promises them further reductions in relief expenditures and no new taxation.

Is this "democracy in taxation?"

Not while there is no democracy in the standard of living. Not while the Morgans, duPonts, Mellons, Rockefellers rake in huge profits under the New Deal, while the administration rejects the demand of the Workers Alliance that \$40 a month be made the absolute minimum on WPA!

By such a policy the Roosevelt administration is playing into the hands of the reactionary Republicans, who demagogically promise the unemployed more relief at less cost.

The five-point program of the Workers Alliance represents the minimum of what the nation's unemployed need, particularly in view of the steady rise in living costs. It is evident that only through stronger organization and increased struggle will the millions of unemployed be able to win their demands.

## A Free Hand With Hitler

Hearst must have chuckled at the aptitude of his choice for President, Alf Landon, when he listened Saturday to the Republican standard-bearer describe his views on foreign policy, more particularly on war and peace.

The most the N. Y. Herald Tribune, leading Republican organ could say about that speech, is that it was "modest." The gravest issue confronting the world today is the danger of a world war instigated by the fascist powers and military-fascist Japan.

What every peace-loving American wants to know is how can the peace of America, which can no longer be separated from the peace of the world, be maintained.

Landon himself is forced to pose the question: "What can be done to avert war throughout the world?"

He answers it in the style of a man who throws a can of gasoline over a fire to put it out.

Landon, in full accord with his boss Hearst, is AGAINST collective security.

Landon rejects any cooperation with the League of Nations to avert war.

Landon stands for ISOLATION, but ISOLATION in the Hearst sense, which means isolation of this country in phrases, but an effort in fact to ally it with Hearst's idols, Hitler and Mussolini.

As a sort of compensation for having failed to offer the American people any real program of keeping America out of war by keeping war out of the world, Landon towards the end of his speech, throws out a demagogic saw: Keep profits out of war, he states.

As if to say, well, we can't keep war away, and we can't keep out of war, but perhaps if we feed them the pop about "keep profit out of war," it might all prove palatable.

For in a manner pleasing eminently to his chief backers, J. P. Morgan, the duPonts, and the Andrew Mellons, Alf Landon insists that America must win more foreign markets; and that in the event of war, the old doctrine of "neutral rights"—that is, the right to make the most profits out of war—must be maintained above all else.

Thus the demagogic phrase, "keep profits out of war," is really intended to conceal Landon's espousal of the Wall Street doctrine that in war American trade and PROFITS are paramount, as they were in the last World War.

No one should wonder why Hitler and Mussolini are so anxious to see the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican Presidential hope elected.

The world's war-mongers are justified in their trust in Landon if his Saturday speech at Indianapolis on "foreign policy" is a sample of the aid and comfort they are to get from Hearst's stooge, if he is elected, in their drive to war.

## Stop Us If You've Heard This One

"If elected, [Landon] will be one of the few Presidents in my time who has gone to the White House free and without commitments."—Letter of Amos Pinchot, announcing his support of Landon.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

On the Catholic issue, O'Duffy's fascists and various ecclesiastical spokesmen in Ireland are trying to stir up aid for Spanish fascism.

A so-called Christian Front has been organized in an effort to win the Irish people for the Catholic-Fascist campaign not only in Spain but throughout the world. But proof that the drive of the pro-fascist ascendant faction in the Holy See at Rome is falling in even so strongly a Catholic country as Ireland is abundant.

Nationalism in Ireland is revolutionary. Not even the turning on at full pressure of religious prejudice has been able to wash away that fact.

The Republican Congress is taking the struggle against Fascism to the Catholics with telling effect. They remind the Irish people that the issues now being raised by the church against Spain were the very same ones

brought up against Ireland during the Irish civil war aimed particularly at members of the Irish Republican army.

As a result in County Councils, overwhelmingly Catholic, there is considerable and often successful opposition to resolutions in support of the Spanish insurgents.

The Irish "Worker," in its latest issue to reach us tellingly puts the issue of Spain in terms of Irish history in the following Brigade Ballad No. 4, of the Lombard Murphy Front:

O'Duffy's dupes are killing as their Fascist masters bid,  
Gas bombs are falling on the mothers of Madrid.  
(The birds at Ballyseedy picked flesh from off the stones,  
And Spanish suns at Badajoz are bleaching baby bones).

God, they claim, is Fascist, the Voice that Pilate feared,  
Is spitting streams of hellish hate from a Moorish soldier's beard.

They use the Cross of Calvary to veil their foul designs,  
"Viva Hispania," the voice of Hitler whines.

"Defend the Republic," cries out the sturdy Basque,  
'Tis the Crescent, not the Sickle is looming over Spain,  
But the servants of Mohammed will sate their lust in vain.

The hiring hordes of Italy that come with ev'ry tide  
Will conquer proud Iberia when all her sons have died.  
O'Duffy calls his "godly band" and leads them to the fray,

(They murdered Liam Mellows upon Our Lady's Day).  
God help you, Spanish 'Connollys' if Lombard Murphy's crew

Should blood their drunken hellhounds and send them after you.

Our lanes are marked with crosses to trace their bloody trail,  
While others lie in quicklime pit in every Irish gaol.  
They cant of Salamanca, our Irish Pharisees,  
'Tis the flag of black reaction they flaunt upon the breeze.

They hope to lure our Irish youth to learn their murder trade  
And bring them back to Ireland as a Fascist Shock Brigade.

They talk of Hearth and Altar as the things that they defend,  
(Which means in Fascist lingo the sweater's dividend.)  
O'Duffy's crowned Dictator 'midst the rolling of the drums

And the dupes that listened to him are rotting in the slums.

Ireland itself is due for political upheaval, according to latest reports. Under a new constitution soon to be adopted, Eamon de Valera is slated to be made president along the lines of the President of France or Spain, that is, as a sort of symbol. For de Valera it is expected to mean virtual retirement because of his rapidly falling eyesight.

Retirement of de Valera, who to some degree has followed a nationalist policy in the interest of the rich Irish landowners and rising capitalists, would spur the Fine Gael Party, better known as the Cosgrave Party, to attempts to win leadership of the Irish Free State.

Cosgrave has always proved the more faithful tool of British imperialism. A split is also expected in de Valera's own party, the Fianna Fail. Personal ambitions of the leaders is given as the reason for the impending split, but the real cause will be the tightening line of the factions which de Valera has somewhat blurred.

The Cosgrave Party looks forward to the threatening rift in the Fianna Fail as their best bet for winning power.

The Cosgrave Party lost support when they allowed General O'Duffy to organize his Fascist Blue Shirts.

"When the Cosgrave Party could pose as the guardians of law and order they could rely on the support of the banks and the big employers," writes one observer of Irish politics. "When they permitted General O'Duffy to indulge in unconstitutional tactics such as the prevention of meetings and the refusal to pay rates to local county councils, the Cosgrave Party lost their trump card."

Especially under cover of the pro-Fascist smoke-screen dropped over Ireland by the Bishop of Ireland in the Spanish situation, the Cosgraves and other reactionaries, hope to further their own cause of re-establishing stronger colonial ties with the British empire.

Against this stream of reaction threatening Ireland, a movement is under way for the organization of a Republican-Labor front.

We know of no better way to learn what is really happening in the Far East now in a basic way than by taking advantage of a remarkable series of courses to begin in New York on Oct. 29 and to last to Dec. 31. We refer to the School for Far Eastern Studies to be opened for that period by the American Friends of the Chinese People. There will be two courses, one on Modern China, and the other on Japan. More information can be obtained from China Today, the magazine, at 168 West 23rd Street.

## THE OLIVE BRANCH

By Ellis



NEWS ITEM: Mussolini says, "We hold out an olive branch. . . . This olive branch emerges from an immense forest. It is a forest of 8,000,000 bayonets. . . ."

## Dreiser Condemns Terre Haute Ban; Says Many in Home Town Share Opinion

[Editor's Note.—A great American novelist, who was born in Terre Haute, Ind., herewith gives his views on the recent arrest and later abuse at Terre Haute of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President.]

By THEODORE DREISER  
Written for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

MT. KISCO, N. Y., Oct. 26.—I take it, and am sure, that not all the people of Terre Haute desired to deny Earl Browder his constitutional rights of free speech.

There must be many there who feel that only harm can come from this savage and intolerant determination on the part of a few to deny this right.

I know Earl Browder and I know that he is an earnest, equity-seeking American who desires the greatest good for the greatest number.

He is not a criminal. He has not denied the freedom of criticism to any man. As a matter of fact he

likes debate of all social questions on the ground that free discussion contributes to the understanding of life.

QUESTIONS RIGHT TO JUDGE

But this particular group of citizens of Terre Haute, with the apparently self-assumed duty of protecting all other Americans from the assumed plottings of traitorous Reds, who are they and what or who inspires them to deny free speech to other Americans, the right to present a cause which unquestionably a large group of Americans considers to be a good cause?

Are they wise in the needs of their country or are they false faces, false voices, false agents of men and organizations which have neither the interest of America, its struggling and dreaming millions, or its Constitution and laws at heart, and which wish to make the people believe that their friends are

their enemies and their enemies their friends?

DELUDED PATRIOTISM

One wonders for today the group that has fattened on ill-paid labor and social injustice in order to gain and maintain its power uses every device of law and communications—to say nothing of paid agents—to trick, terrorize, belittle and betray the common people. They appeal to just such deluded patriotism as will sympathize with and praise the citizens of Terre Haute for suppressing Browder.

I am not accusing any particular person. But this cry just now to save America, its liberties and ideals when only so recently it has been all but wrecked by this same insolent and greedy group intent on making a stuffy and ridiculous financial aristocracy of which we should be only too delighted to be rid, is suspicious to say the least.

Why is it that Americans cannot see this? How can they be so unutterably blind?

## Letters from Our Readers

### Fascist Poetics

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It will, no doubt, prove of interest to your readers to know how the Italian fascist poets speak of war. The Italian newspaper, "La Stampa," of Turin, printed the following by F. T. Marinetti, a celebrated Italian poet. Here are some excerpts:

"War is beautiful because it fuses in Harmony, Strength and Kindness.

"War is beautiful because it realizes the long dreamed-of 'metallization' of the human body."

"War is beautiful because it symphonizes fusilades, cannonades, pauses choked by silence and the perfumes and odors of putrefaction."

"War is beautiful because it completes the beauty of a flowery meadow with the passionate orchids of machine gun fire."

"War is beautiful because it creates new architectures, as the heavy tank. It creates the flying geometries of the airplane, the spiral smoke of burning villages."

"War is beautiful because it serves the greatness of great Fascist Italy."

A. K.

More About Station WLW

Richmond, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Allow me to add my own voice to the "Group of Readers" who protest the attitude of WLW (Cincinnati). The speech on Spain is not an isolated instance, but only one more example of the consistently pro-fascist, anti-labor policy of Crosley's giant broadcasting station.

WLW, owned by Powell Crosley (Crosley Radios, etc.), is a 500,000 watt station, and as such furnishes practically all the radio entertainment available for thousands in the Middle West who own low-priced radio sets. It is therefore all the more serious that this giant, operating by special permission, should welcome to the air Father Coughlin, the Crusaders, the D. A. R. and such fascist rubbish as the recent speech on Spain, at the same time barring any broadcast of a constructive nature. Carrying hours from the Democrat, Republican and even the Socialist Party Convention, they refused to carry the Communist Con-

vention, though it came at an hour when N.B.C. programs were normally carried.

Also they took an active part in the attempts to break the Remington-Rand strike, furnishing their best talent for reading the strike-breaking proclamations.

Hoping the enlarged "Daily" will find room to do something about this fascist menace in the Middle West.

I. M.

### Jefferson on the Constitution

Madison, Wis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Professor Fred Roddell, assistant professor of law at Yale, has issued a new book, "Fifty-Five Men, the Story of the American Constitution."

Roddell quotes the following from a letter written by Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and twice President of the United States: "Some men look at constitutions with sanctimonious reverence, and deem them like the Ark of the Covenant—too sacred to be touched. They ascribe them to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human, and suppose what they did to be beyond amendment."

"I knew that age well; I belonged in it, and labored with it. It deserved well of its country. It was very like the present, but without the experience of the present; and 40 years of experience in government is worth a century of book reading; and this they would say themselves were they to rise from the dead."

It is unfortunate that self-constituted "guardians of the Constitution" don't read Jefferson's writings occasionally.

C. J.

### They See the Governor

Editor, Daily Worker:

Just toured Eastern Kentucky, winding up at the State Convention of the Workers Alliance in Frankfort, Ky., where it was reported that part of the plans called for a demonstration to the capital, before the Governor. Well, the Governor used every tactic known to make us believe he was in South Dakota, making Roosevelt speeches. I reckon we say everyone from office boy to the secretary to the secretary. Finally a news hawk suggested that maybe he was at the mansion. Whereupon we marched a hundred delegates over to the mansion and refused to leave. Lo and behold, the Governor was forced to see us and hear our demands. Being a slick politician, he tried to divide our solidarity, whereupon we gave the answer to his kind by passing a resolution favoring a Farmer-Labor Party. We headed for home and poverty, convinced that we must redouble our efforts at once to provide the machinery to bring about plenty for all.

A DELEGATE.

## Anti-Fascist Shock Troops

Earl Browder and James W. Ford, respectively Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates on the Communist ticket, bore the brunt of the fight against reaction and for civil liberties in this campaign.

Communists are the shock-troops in the fight for the hard-won and treasured American civil liberties and for Negro rights.

The Communist Party, through the great and heroic fight of Earl Browder and James W. Ford has won the respect of tens of thousands of more people in this country who hold liberty dear.

Old friends and sympathizers, too, were brought closer.

There are only 7 DAYS UNTIL ELECTION DAY.

In that time we can bring thousands into the ranks of our Party.

We must lose no time. Can YOU let this last week of this great election fight go by without bringing in your quota of new Party members?

## Who's the Government In Tampa?

"I saw the flag of our country desecrated, torn down and stamped into the ground by those who have sworn to uphold it. I learned that the patriotism instilled in the minds of my sons is regarded as a lot of bunk by the American Legion of Tampa."

These words, spoken by George B. Jackson, president of Federal Labor Union No. 18989 of Orlando, Fla., eloquently describe the action of the fascist gang in Tampa which on Sunday broke up with guns and blackjacks the meeting of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President.

Where were the government authorities in Tampa, who were sworn to uphold constitutional rights?

They were where the Terre Haute authorities were—officially not present, unofficially in the leadership of the mob. This was their role last year when the Ku Kluxers murdered the unemployed leader, Joseph Shoemaker.

The brutal attack on the Browder meeting shows, as was pointed out by Browder's running mate, James W. Ford, that capitalist reaction is nationwide. The Tampa mobsters are the blood-brothers of the Terre Haute "Law and Order League." The Tampa city authorities are the comrades-in-arms of Chief Yates and Mayor Beecher.

The mob was led by members of the American Legion. When Browder was arrested on his first trip to Terre Haute, Harry W. Colmery, new national commander of the Legion, declared:

"If the sole purpose of his arrest was to prevent him from speaking, it is contrary both to American principles and to the principles on which the Legion stands."

Will National Commander Colmery speak up on the Tampa outrage and repudiate this flagrant attack on American principles by members of his organization?

Throughout the country let the voice of all those who cherish our hard-won liberties ring out in protest and demand action by the Federal government to prevent the Bill of Rights from being trampled in the dust.

Tampa and Terre Haute show how correct is the Communist Party in maintaining that the chief issue in this election is the defense of democracy against fascism. Let us act now before Tampa and Terre Haute become the U. S. A.

## What About Democracy In Standard of Living?

On Saturday several hundred delegates of local branches of the Workers Alliance went to the White House to lay before President Roosevelt their five-point program of demands.

Instead of being permitted to see the President, three of their leaders, David Lasser, Herbert Benjamin and John Kelly, were arrested.

A fine welcome from an administration that professes to represent the forces of progress and liberalism!

Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator, told the delegation that any increase in the pay of WPA workers was out of the question. To do so, he said, would



# Women Must Fight For Life and Love

Grand Dames Who Whoop It Up for Landon Know On What Side Their Luxurious Bread Is Buttered; We Should Learn, Too

By Helen Jackson

Edith is a friend I've known for years. She likes me even though she thinks I've "changed." In fact she says she likes me more. When we have a date—not too often any more, it's true—I can think of more interesting things to do than her other friends. Our conversation, too, is wider. In the old days we'd meet at lunch, or on a Saturday afternoon, and talk clothes and boy friends, shop and take in a movie. She's a stenographer in a publisher's office with a dozen other office workers, and a dozen petty bosses. In the old days we'd exchange grievances about our jobs, and end "Isn't it awful? Well—some day—" and there was always the glamorous future, a la Hollywood, when Prince Charming would come along, or some smart executive would learn our true worth. It was all very nebulous, but we nurtured each other's dream.

Up to the present I have succeeded in advancing her attitude from antagonism toward labor to a sympathetic attention. She's agreed to join the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union.

## Sandwiches For Two

Which brings me to our last meeting for lunch last Thursday afternoon. We met in the busy uptown section of the Forties. After a quick lunch, we were strolling back to work. We were arrested in our walk by the sight of a number of women dressed in colonial costumes. We slowed our pace to look, and soon were accosted by one who handed us—a sunflower!

I took it all in a glance. It was one of the district Republican headquarters. Pretty women of the rich were giving their services to their country—as in times of war—to seduce the men and women of the working class to yield their birthrights (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness) with a smile, a kiss, a button or a—sunflower!

Edith was amazed. "Imagine," she said. "I called to her. 'Hang on to it.'" "You've got it," I called to her. "Hang on to it."

## Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

### Medical Books For the Layman

D. T. DETROIT, MICH., writes: "I have been informed that Lloyd's Specific Mitchellia (presumably a patent medicine) is beneficial when the menses are painful and difficult. Should this be taken without a doctor's prescribing it and should one expect aid from it by merely following the directions given? Is the book 'Materia Medica Therapeutics and Pharmacognosy,' by Ellingwood a reliable guide for a doctor? Would it be of any use to me or the average man to have in his collection of books?"

THERE ARE ABSOLUTELY no patent medicines which are specific for painful menstruation. Painful menstruation may be due to a variety of causes and can only be treated on the basis of the actual cause.

Incidentally, Lloyd's Specific Mitchellia is a homeopathic remedy, an additional reason for not recommending it.

Ellingwood's book does not appear in the catalog of the Columbia University College of Pharmacy Library, which, of course, places it in the realm of the rare and antique and makes it useless scientifically.

As a rule, specialized books are of little, if any, value to the layman. In the medical field, they may even be a source of danger, when the layman makes a self-diagnosis and then attempts to apply the findings to himself.

## BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

SEVERAL YEARS AGO Harvard College founded the institution of Junior Fellowships, whereby especially talented students, upon graduating, were given a stipend for a year or two and the run of the library and lectures. By means of these Fellowships, it was hoped, some original work might be produced, or at least some profitable research.

Now John C. Miller, one of these Junior Fellows at Harvard, has produced what is certainly one of the most valuable biographies of recent years—the life story of the man who is entitled, above all others, to the name of Father of the American Revolution. Mr. Miller calls his book, "Sam Adams: Pioneer in Propaganda." (Little, Brown; \$4).

When Sam Adams began his work, according to the quotation on the jacket of Mr. Miller's book, "the Colonies were a hundred per cent loyal to George III; every American citizen, fifteen years later, even if ended in a royalist, had been killed, exiled or silenced."

OBVIOUSLY PROPAGANDA. ALONE could not effect this transformation. Adams was not only a master agitator and propagandist. He was a brilliant tactician. He was not a reformist; he was a revolutionist. Time and again he was able to wring concessions from the Tories. But he was not after mere concessions. Time and again, he set the pot of revolution boiling anew by masterly maneuvering. Of course, he could not have been successful in this had not the Tories helped him by the increasing reaction of their stand. Adams, in short, made the enemy show himself in his colors and when the enemy would have chased his coat to a hue less reactionary, he promptly set about exposing the camouflage.

# The Women's Angle

By Ethel Bloomington

While the C.I.O. is in the midst of its great campaign to organize the workers in the steel industry, the wives of these steel workers are seeing to it that they are not out of the picture.

We received a letter from one of our friends who is working hard in the Women's Auxiliary of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. She tells us that her Auxiliary, Lodge 65, is calling a conference for November 6 at the Knights of Pythias Hall, South Chicago, to discuss methods of intensifying the drive and of getting friendly committees to work with the Auxiliary. All women's organizations are being invited, and are urged to send delegates.

## Detailed Recipe For Organization

With her letter came an interesting and extremely helpful mimeographed bulletin telling how to organize such women's auxiliaries, in order to strengthen the united labor movement.

The Bulletin quotes Van A. Blymer, who is Regional Director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee:

"The Drive of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee under the C.I.O., to organize the steel workers, is the most significant event in the cause of humanity and the greatest step forward that has ever been taken in the interest of labor in the history of our country. . . . The attitude of the woman is not only an important factor in this drive . . . but it is vital."

## Union-Minded Women Needed

The women of the steel area know their importance. In an article entitled "Here's the Reason!" printed in the Bulletin "Women in Steel," they give the reasons why.

The wife of the steel worker must be union-minded or the task of organizing steel workers will be twice as difficult. It is often the wife who prevents the man from joining the Union. She is afraid of striking, of unemployment, of the suffering and privation which will be her lot in the event that these things come.

## Sisterly Assistance To Negro Women

What applies to women in general is even more true of the Negro woman. Not only must she stretch her hands wide to cover bare necessities, but often she has to work outside, herself, in order to make both ends meet.

What is the task of the Women's auxiliaries with regard to the wives of Negro steel workers? First, face this fact: if your husband is in the Union and hers is not, her husband is a source of danger, when the layman makes a self-diagnosis and then attempts to apply the findings to himself.

She must be shown that the solution to this problem is one union for all, which will insure jobs at a living wage, with equal opportunity for advancement, and with shorter hours and better working conditions.

It is partly an improvised sketch and partly stylized—and here is its main weakness. Complete stylization in the music dance form in which a couple of the sketches are done would greatly heighten the significance and artistic quality of the work.

Central Rhythm Would Give Unity A central rhythm as well as a central theme would make for a unity that would aid not only the structure of the play but the comprehension of its audiences. Half stylization and half realism are not usually very effective.

## The Ruling Clawss

—by Redfield

William Gaxton, currently starring in "White Horse Inn" at the Center Theatre, plans to establish a summer theatre as an experimental laboratory for the trout of new musical comedies and revues.

## Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

- 6:00-WABC—Patti Chapin, Songs WEAF—Science in the News
6:15-WEAF—News; Midweek Hymn Sing
6:30-WEAF—News; Jackie Healy, Songs
WJZ—News; Sunset Serenade
WOR—Val Ernie's Orch.
6:45-WJZ—Lovel Thomas, News
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-WABC—Sportcast, Ted Husing
7:30-WEAF—High Barrett's Orchestra
7:30-WABC—Radio Character, News
WJZ—Vivian Della Chiesa, Soprano
8:00-WEAF—Leo Reisman's Orch.; Eton Boy
WABC—Hammerstein's Music Hall
WEVD—Undercurrents of the News
8:15-WOR—Joe Randolphi's Orch.
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King's Orchestra
WABC—Ken Murray, Harry Richmond, Jess Morgan's Orch.
WJZ—Edgar A. Guest; In Welcome Valley
9:00-WABC—Fred Waring's Orchestra
WJZ—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
9:10-WEAF—Fro. Astair with Johnny Green's Orch.
WABC—Benny Goodman's Orch.; Georgia Scoll's Orch.
10:30-WJZ—Shep Fields' Orchestra
11:00-WABC—Art Shaw's Orchestra
11:15-WEAF—Will Osborne's Orchestra

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## IN FILMS OF THE WEEK



Irwin Shaw, who wrote "Bury the Dead," is author of "The Big Game," in which Barbara Pepper, (upper right and above, left to right) James Gleason and Gwynne Williams appear. At right is Herbert Marshall and Katherine Hepburn in "The Women Rebels," coming this week to the Radio City Music Hall.

## New Group Shows Promise In Energetic Election Drama

Punch and Spontaneity Characterize "Defeat Landon" Offered by The Current Theatre, a Vital Left Drama Unit

By Eric Stone

Since the advent of the Federal Theatre Project most of the progressive theatre has been offered by that agency.

It is encouraging, therefore—not to say refreshing—to see once more a young group of honest, capable theatre workers outside of the Federal Theatre going out to the masses and dramatizing the burning social problems of the day.

These groups are the real American theatre arising from the real drama of the daily life of the people. They are life itself with the struggles and joys of the working class as the heart and brain of their existence.

## Central Rhythm Would Give Unity

Enlarged, and with more care along the lines suggested, the play might well bring forth a genuinely good satiric burlesque.

The acting is affected by the lack of uniform direction and at times presents meagerly constructed and even dull characterization. However, the actors are certainly capable and under more propitious circumstances where a stage and all its effects may be brought into service, their sincerity and technique might be projected to better advantage.

THIS OUGHT TO BE GOOD news for cocktail and racetrack establishments; but they had better start oiling up for the rush as the debts will be coming back in droves when they hear about the new Equity law: work is work and one thrill is as good as another, to the pleasure hunters.

THE NEW RULING isn't all to the good, however. Men younger members of the profession, who really can act and who have to earn a living at it fear that the rule may work hardships on them.

## NEWARK SEES PLAY

NEWARK, Oct. 24.—The Sinclair Lewis drama, "It Can't Happen Here," especially dramatized for the Federal Theatre by the author and J. C. Moffitt, will open here Tuesday at the City Theatre, Orange and North Seventh Sts.



"He's got an industrial disease, also—callouses on the buttocks."

## Coal Miners at College Pep Up Football Story

Alma Mater Still Wins With Only Minute to Play But "Big Game" Gives a New Slant to College Athletics Thanks to Irwin Shaw

"The Big Game," a Radio production, story by Francis Wallace, screen play by Irwin Shaw, directed by George Nicholas, Jr., and presented at the Rialto and RKO Albee Theatres.

THE CAST: Clark George—Philip Huston; Margaret Calhoun—James Gleason; Pop—June Travis; Brand Anthony—Bruce Cabot; Pete—Andy Devine; Spike Adams—C. Henry Gordon; Guinn Williams—Dawson; John Arledge—Dean; Frank M. Thomas—Barbara Pepper; Edward Nugent—Margaret Seddon; Billy Gilbert—Mrs. Jenkins; John Harrington—Murray Kinnall.

By Carl Reynolds

The days when Reggie Van Swank dashed over a Hollywood goal to score the winning touchdown and safeguard the Old Man's million dollar bet are gone forever.

For Radio productions have adopted a new angle on the football game and the coal miners from the Pittsburgh pits are the heroes.

"The Big Game," first football film of the season, is an indictment of professional college football by Francis Wallace and Irwin Shaw, author of the anti-war play, "Bury the Dead."

## Coal Miners At College

"The Big Game" is the story of two roommates, Philip Huston and Bruce Cabot. Both are coal miners' sons who are paid to play football so that Atlantic University Board of Trustees may conduct a million-dollar business. Both boys are a fast ground-gaining combination and the stars of the college.

Huston's knee is hurt in a game and Cabot divulges the injury to Jimmy Gleason. The fact gets around to a gamblers' gang who cash in heavily when Atlantic loses the next game. Huston recovers quickly and C. Henry Gordon, the up-and-up journalist, accuses him of selling out to the big shots.

The trustees of the university put Huston on trial and he is saved by the coach who does some high talking about the management of the college. In no uncertain terms, the coach links the austere gentlemen at the head of the university with shady practices similar to "big business."

"The Big Game" is put across with the nine All-American stars including Jay Berwanger, Bill Shakespeare, Mink Moscrop, Bobby Wilson, Gomer Jones, Bones Hamilton, Frank Alustiza, Chuck Bennis and King Kong Klein, N. Y. U.'s growling Adonis.

Timely and a laugh riot, "The Big Game" is the newest and keenest angle on the old football team. It's a must for America's football worshippers.

## Seldom Heard 'Norma' Produced At the Hippodrome by Salmaggi

By MARTIN McCALL

Bellini's "Norma," an extremely interesting but rarely heard opera, was presented on Friday evening by Alfredo Salmaggi's New York Hippodrome Opera Co., which for some time has been performing grand opera on weekend evenings and afternoons.

It is no wonder that the century-old opera is rarely heard—written, as it is, in terms of symmetrical, florid melodies, supported by simple (usually arpeggio) accompaniments. But the melodies are not florid in themselves. They are ferocious vehicles for every degree of emotion and feeling, and to be effective require special artistry of the singers.

With the exception of Nino Ruisi, whose sure singing and dramatic intelligence never disappoint the Hippodrome audiences, the cast was

## Hollywood Studios Show Big Earnings

Hollywood, Oct. 26.—Sensational reports of increased earnings of all Hollywood studios will be made before the end of the year, despite the studios' plea to labor that wage cuts are necessary. Columbia's business has increased 30 per cent over 1935; stocks and bond prices have been constantly on the rise, while even such a company as Paramount, just out of bankruptcy, is heading for the biggest year in its history.

## Unemployed Will See Play Against Landon

The Current Theatre of the League of Neighborhood Clubs will present "Defeat Landon," an election play at a mass meeting in Washington Irving High School, Irving Place and Fifteenth Street on Tuesday night at 8 P.M.

The meeting, called by the unemployed local of the City Projects Council, will be addressed by Mary Van Kleek, widely known social worker, and Willis R. Morgan of the City Projects Council.

## STAGE DARING!! DIFFERENT!!

A Damning Indictment of the War Mongers TEN MILLION GHOSTS

Mr. Kingsley drives a heading in his new play, "Ten Million Ghosts," an overpowered production. A kaleidoscopic drama. —Atkinson, N. Y. TIMES

A DRAMA OF TREMENDOUS IMPACT! BY THE AUTHOR OF "DEAD END" AND "MEN IN WHITE" ST. JAMES THEATRE, 44th St., West of Broadway. L.A.C. 1-4664—Evenings 8:30—Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30

NORMAN BEL GEDDES presents DEAD END WHITE HORSE INN

RELANCO THEATRE, 44th St. East of B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

MOTION PICTURES VICTOR ROXY McLAGLEN in MAGNIFICENT BRUTE

Here's your chance to see THE BEST... thoroughly enjoyable. —N.Y. POST AMKINO Presents 'A GREATER PROMISE'

Also 'TANGO' with Merion Nixon



# A SECOND MAN NEEDED FOR JOE

By Fred Farrell

Arturo Godoy may not be a champion . . . nor, for that matter may Gunnar Barlund . . . but these rough and rugged gentlemen will probably do all right for themselves in a financial and artistic way. They are discoveries and proteges of Mike Jacobs, and Mike it may be said, is not nearly so impressionable as was Tex Rickard. He thinks these two fellows may be brought along to the point where they will be real box-office attractions.

Godoy is a squat, chunky two hundred pounder. Tommy Loughran fought him several times on his South American tour. Even the Chilean newspapers agreed that Loughran won handily both times, but the officials were either astigmatic or crooked, and gave him the worst of it on one occasion. The second time Godoy didn't lay a glove on the nimble Philadelphian, so they had to award Tom what is quaintly known as the duke.

"This Godoy," said Loughran, "is nobody's pushover. He is almost as hard to hit as Paulino Uzcudun . . . and all you saw of that fellow was the top of his head and his elbows. I have an idea that Arturo will lick some of the boys with better reputations than he has."

**Flattening a Fat Man**  
Mr. Loughran seems to be thoroughly right in this estimate. Before starting his tour of the United States Godoy took time out to flatten Luis Angel Firpo. Considering that Firpo is forty years old, fat and out of condition, this was probably no great shakes as a feat . . . but it put Senor Godoy's name in all the American newspapers.

That he was not able to get better than a draw with Leroy Haynes in one of the Hippodrome's recent shows may cause the unthinking to believe that Artie isn't such a hot potato after all. But it must be borne in mind that Haynes is not only a pretty good boxer but a sharp hitter . . . and was a strong favorite to beat the man from Chile. However, Godoy kept plugging along so seriously that he evened up the count . . . and is in line for even better paying matches.

Barlund is a Finn, and different physically and temperamentally than his Chilean rival. He is a very big fellow, with a tremendous wallop, and plenty of what it takes in the way of ruggedness and courage. In his first New York appearance he knocked out Sandy McDonald, who was reported as being a fair sort of hombre with his fists. In his second he beat Abe Feldman.

**Not Among the Posies Nor the Roses**  
That, to my way of thinking, was a much more important conquest, even though Gunnar failed to lay his man among what Pop Eye calls the sweet peas. For a number of years Feldman has been just a little short of first class classification. If he had possessed a longer reach he might have gone even farther. Even without it he has been a hard man to beat.

Six rounds were too few for the Gunnar to chop down Abe, but he did a competent job in the time at his disposal. The record of Scandinavian and Finnish heavyweights in the past is a gloomy tradition, but Barlund may overcome it. Quite a few of the boys raved over Knute Hansen, when that impressive physiological specimen knocked out Phil Scott . . . but Hansen lacked heart to match his skill and punch. Big Boy Peterson was game, but didn't have much else. However, there were Battling Nelson and Pete Hartley and Kid Williams among the little men, so it isn't hopeless to believe that Scandinavia may also show us a good big one.

The success of Firpo a decade or so back stirred the ambition of South American heavyweights, and we have been flooded with them ever since. Some were fair. Some were terrible. None even approximated the success of the Wild Bull. I don't think Godoy will ever be as spectacular a performer, but he may turn out to be a pretty good guy at that.

Promoter Mike Jacobs is in the same spot as a manufacturer who has a highly saleable product, and then finds he can't get the necessary raw material to produce it. Joe Louis can pack 'em in every time he starts . . . but there has to be another fellow in the ring with Joe. That's why Mike is so anxious to develop the Godoy and Barlund . . . not so much for themselves as to furnish material for the Brown Bomber to work on. Of course, if, in his series of experiments he should come upon a fighter who was even better than Louis okay . . . and okay. There would be plenty of profit in him, too. But Jacob has no real hope of that. He wants to build up some lads into what will look like formidable competition. What happens after that is no great concern of his.

So, Arturo Godoy and Gunnar Barlund may go along nicely and win a lot of fights and pad their bank-rolls . . . but always in the future looms that threat of Joe Louis. That really should spoil any man's afternoon . . . just thinking about it.

## AT THE POST

### EMPIRE CITY LAUREL ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse \$900; maiden two-year-olds colts and geldings. About six furlongs:

Brogue	116	Exhibitor	116
Elm Buster	116	Crafty Fox	116
Cromarty	116	Up & Doing	116
Red Nose	116	St. Edward	116
Abandon	116	Orient Exp.	116

SECOND RACE—Purse \$900; claiming; maidens of all ages. One mile and seventy yards:

Vickson	108	Erda	100
Lucky Jean	105	Goldspray	105
Daytonian	108	Dickery Dock	108
Count Up	105	Red Aril	103
Spley	105	Bred in Blue	108
Erda	105	Old Maid	108

THIRD RACE—Purse \$900; claiming; two-year-olds. About six furlongs:

Yvette	111	Bravo Caruso	113
Idle Midget	117	Whisk Party	103
High Mabel	114	Merge	108
Donald Duck	117	Green Jester	108
Flycatcher	111	Candlelight	108

FOURTH RACE—The Elmsford Handicap; purse \$1,000 added; three-year-olds and upward (class D). About six furlongs:

Bulle Bane	113	Sea Cradle	102
Stubbs	112	Sunnalr	110
By Haven	113	Green	108
Support	114	Stocks	107

FIFTH RACE—The Kent Girls Handicap; purse \$1,200 added; three-year-olds and upward (class C). One mile and a sixteenth:

Beefstak	111	Sun Archer	116
Thorson	116	Her Rich	114
Steele Outer	115		

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$900; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a sixteenth:

Hymn	100	Swiftlet	108
Apprentice	118	Deserter	113
Ruffy	108	Dix Mischief	108
Stavka	113	G. Visibility	105

### EMPIRE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Ritorno, Pomphib, Butser. Scratched—Reigh Helen.

SECOND RACE—Lolofus, Dreamy Isle, Asse Q. Scratched—Miss Chiro.

THIRD RACE—Mehdi, Rainland, The Runner. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—Crossbow II, Marching Home Changer. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—Sholess Joe, Master Lad, Headin Home. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Wise Will, Frank Ormont, Langourous. Scratched—Free Agin, Mahee.

### Parkways Play Bears

The Bay Parkway Football Club holds a good chance of knocking the vaunted Nutley Bears of New Jersey from their high perch in professional Eastern football when the two clubs clash in an American Football Association game tomorrow afternoon at Erasmus Field.

# SPORTS

## DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936

### Local Teams Prepare for Stiff Games

#### Fordham-Pitt Battle to Decide Eastern Championship

By Mike Kantor  
There's no respite, no more! That's the sad refrain of local eleven's as they got down to the business of making good this Sunday. Their showing last week has left the town singing and moaning at the same time and in the same pitch.

Fordham made the ballyhoo that preceded the Galloping Gaels into New York just so many sooty bubbles when they defeated Pitt team, undoubtedly one of the best in the land, comes to town. The Panthers, riding the crest of a wave after their upset by Duquesne, smothered a highly-touted Irish squad by 26 to 0 last Saturday. They put on an exhibition of football the like of which hasn't been seen this season.

**THE SNARLING PANTHERS**  
Paced by Mad Marshall Goldberg, the Pitt line-busters tore Notre Dame to tiny shreds. Their attack was devastating; their defense impregnable. Coach Crowley isn't worried because he's become accustomed to such reports emanating from the enemy. The Rams are counting on a let-down by Coach Sutherland's huskies. Otherwise, even Fordham's admittedly great team faces an insurmountable task stopping or even duplicating last year's 0-0 score.

It's a game full of question marks. Can Pitt keep on soaring? Can the Rams nip the Panther menace as it did the Gaels? One thing is certain—the Polo Grounds would have room for those who'll come to see the answer.

#### SAD COLUMBIA

A Columbia team in a bad slump meets a Cornell eleven which is finally emerging from its long football hibernation. The lustre of former years that always shone brightly on the eve of battle between these traditional rivals has been dimmed for many years. But this week the aura glows again!

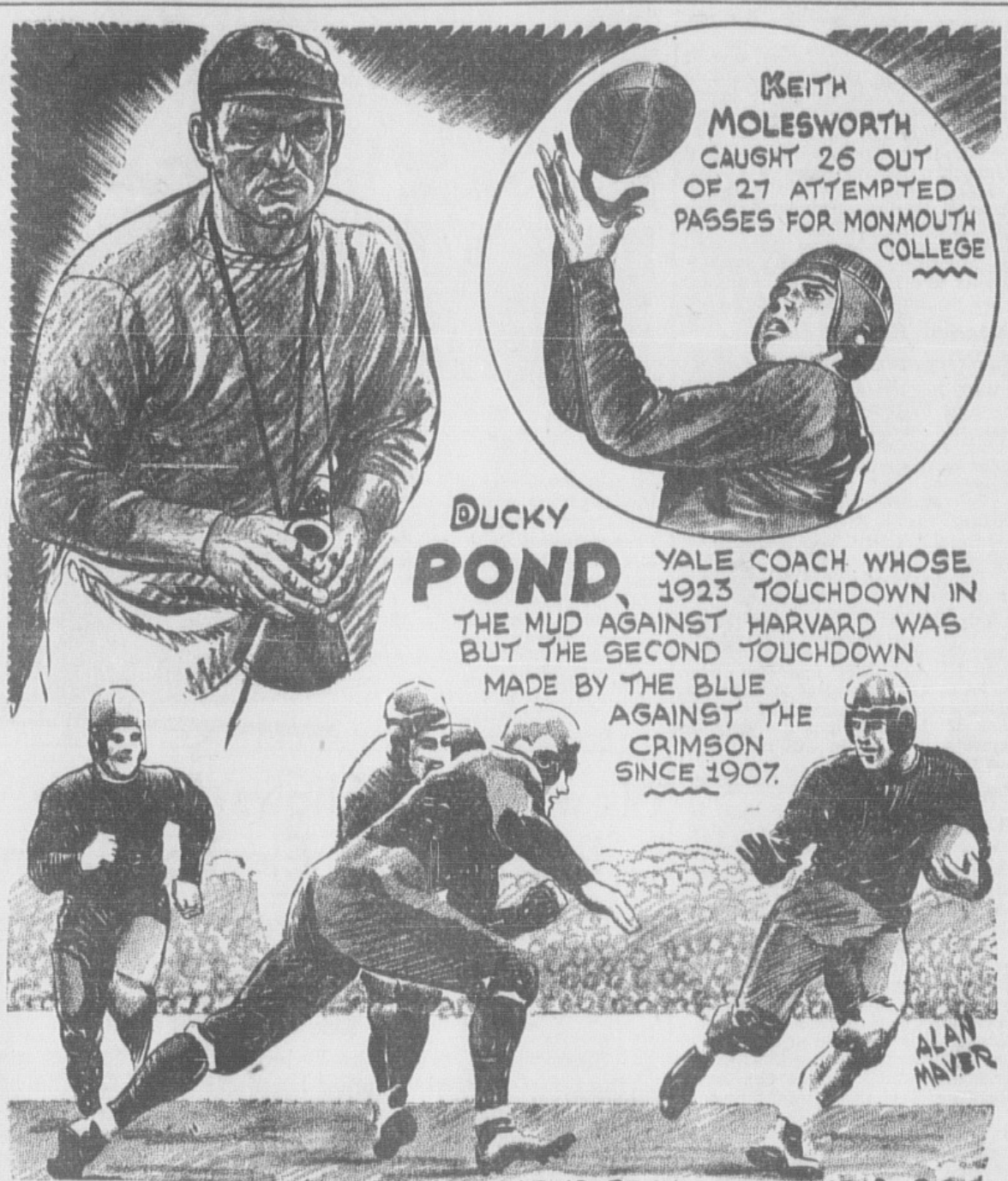
The Big Red team tied the Lions last year, but they won't be satisfied with less than a victory Saturday. Little's Lions, however, wounded by the Wolverines, will be doubly dangerous. Still a potentially great outfit, the Luckman-Schulze combination should spank the Big Red boys to an even rosier hue. Maybe that was too hoasty, for the strong, fast youngsters from the shores of Lake Cayuga have won three out of their four games. Columbia will have to realize on its potential ties if it is to win Saturday at Baker Bowl.

#### PITY CITY

Last year Manhattan ruined City by a 65 to 0 score. That was last year. Friedman proved he had a good team this season by downing a fairly strong Drexel eleven 6 to 0 Saturday. In the meantime, the Jaspers were being passed dizzy by the University of Detroit. And that's the formula Friedman intends to use against Manhattan this week.

The Beavers can't hope to beat the boys from the end of the subway line on the ground.

### As Good a Coach as a Player



WITH MICHIGAN LEADING PENN 21-20 IN 1912, DICK MARSHALL OF PENN CAUGHT A PUNT AFTER THE FINAL WHISTLE BLEW AND RAN IT BACK 60 YARDS FOR THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN.

### PITT-N. D. SHORTS

A few short side notes on the Pitt-Notre Dame game which saw Elmer Layden get the first, and probably the last, boogie of his life: Doctor Jock Sutherland, the Dundee dentist who coaches the Pitts, thinks Notre Dame too fine a team to be beaten 26 to 0 by anybody . . . which is very nice and considerate, but doesn't mean much when 50,000 of the 70,000 crowd which saw the game agree that the score might easily have been 40 (or more) to 0 . . . The half-time whistle a minute after Bobby Lurie's 67 yard run to the Irish three-yard line cost Pitt six or seven points, and had Marshall Goldberg known enough to cut to the sidelines on his return of the third period kick-off he would have had a run of 100 yards instead of fifty, and another touchdown . . . And on Marshall's 50 yard return of a punt there would have been another score if the Pitt center, Hensley, hadn't decided to do a little day-dreaming and failed to cut down the Notre Dame safety man . . .

But it's a critical man indeed who would spend much time finding fault with the Panthers of Saturday . . . after all, they until the first play of the fourth didn't yield a single first down.

### FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST				WESTERN				SOUTHERN				
W.	L.	T.	Points	W.	L.	T.	Points	W.	L.	T.	Points	
Washington	3	0	46	Northwestern	3	0	45	Duke	3	0	59	0
Southern Calif.	3	0	76	Minnesota	2	0	59	North Carolina	3	0	28	7
Washington State	2	0	17	Purdue	2	0	78	Washington & Lee	1	0	13	0
U. C. L. A.	2	0	39	Ohio State	1	0	20	Davidson	1	0	85	28
California	1	2	13	Illinois	0	1	2	Wake Forest	1	0	27	14
Oregon	0	2	1	Iowa	0	1	0	Maryland	1	0	27	14
Sanford	0	2	7	Chicago	0	1	0	Virginia M. I.	1	0	37	45
Oregon State	0	4	0	Wisconsin	0	1	0	North Carolina State	2	2	39	31
				Michigan	0	2	0	Furman	1	1	13	24
								Richmond	0	1	0	0
								South Carolina	1	3	21	64
								Virginia P. I.	0	4	14	53
								The Citadel	0	1	0	20
								William & Mary	0	2	0	21

### LITTLE LEFTY



### Says Doc: Take Out Your Ear Muffs And Winter Underwear For the Hockey Season Opens Nov. 5th

### Trade Unions Forming Labor Sports Groups

#### Soccer Favored Among Working Class Youth—Pocketbook Workers Take Field with New Team

The soccer season is in full swing with the number of games played each Sunday growing into the hundreds. Soccer, while not the major sport in these parts, is nevertheless the favorite sport of the working class youth. Last week saw the initial appearance of the Millinery Union Local 24 in the field of sport.

### Pro Giants Move to Fore

#### Replace Pittsburgh at Head of Eastern Division

New York's professional gridiron Giants stood at the head of the Eastern Division of the National League today after whipping the Philadelphia Eagles, 21 to 7, Sunday. The decision gave the Giants a record of three wins against two losses for a percentage of .600. The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped to second place as they were overwhelmed by the Greenbay Packers, 42 to 10.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION				EASTERN DIVISION			
Chl. (Bears)	Greenbay	Detroit	Chi. (Cards)	New York	Pittsburgh	Brooklyn	Philadelphia
0	1	2	0	3	2	2	1
319	130	104	16	66	59	53	37
3	68	29	193	51	61	48	151
1,000	833	600	000	500	500	400	4,125

The sports committee under the direction of Karl Mehlman, will develop basketball, soccer, swimming and other teams which will be entered in the tournaments being arranged this fall by the other unions of New York. The Union has made arrangements for proper facilities for all sports activities.

### U. S. Ball Teams To Tour Australia

Australia is going in for baseball. The New South Wales Baseball Association will invite two of the best professional teams available to demonstrate their skill during Australia's 150th Anniversary Celebration.

### Close Games on Tap For School Fans

Four scholastic football contests are scheduled for this Saturday with Election Day selected for the remaining six games. Two undefeated teams will be actively engaged on Saturday. Curtis meets George Washington, while powerful Flushing takes on Far Rockaway. In the other games of the day New Utrecht tests Tilden and Cleveland tangles with James Monroe.

### Chilean Workers Defeated

Playing before a crowd of more than 3,000, the Union City Turners defeated Chilean Workers A. C. 6-2 in a special election campaign soccer match at Central Park, last Sunday.

### N.Y.U. STUDENTS GET BREAK

A long fight by students of N.Y.U. for a break on the price of basketball seats for Madison Square Garden seats has finally been won.

### Swedish F. C. Tied

In a soccer match at Bay Ridge Oval, Sunday, featured by splendid defensive work by both goalkeepers, the Swedish F. C. battled the Segura A. C. to a 1-1 tie, in the premier division of the Metropolitan District Soccer League.

### Today's Events

BOXING  
St. Nicholas Palace—Andres Jessurun vs. Paulie Walker, eight rounds; Paul de Bello vs. Harry Galante, eight rounds; Izzy Farber vs. "One Round" Hogan, six rounds; Jimmy Williams vs. Al Ortiz, four rounds; Willie Reynolds vs. Al Buck, four rounds; Joe Cooper vs. Jack Ciccalano, four rounds; Lou Fortuna vs. Joe Franzese, four rounds; Andy Crispino vs. Sammy Croselli, four rounds.  
Broadway Arena—Joe Lynch vs. Walter Woods, eight rounds; Baby Salvo Sabas vs. Johnny Tomney, eight rounds; other: N. Y. Coliseum—Enrico Venturi vs. Lew Massey; Pete Balzo vs. Johnny Compo, six rounds; Cliff Kusterbeck vs. Pete Gandara, six rounds; Nick Barone vs. Lenny Mazza, six rounds, and others.