



FASCISM.

TALL NOT CONQUER IN AMERICA

# VOTE FOR BROWDER AND FOR

WEATHER: Rain; cooler tonight; fresh southwest winds. EASTERN N. Y. STATE: Rain;

cooler tonight.

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## NATION HEARS BROWDER WINDUP CAMPAIGN AS OVERFLOW CROWD MILLS IN STREETS AT GARDEN

20,000 CHEER CANDIDATE AT GARDEN RALLY

Krumbein Presides at Huge Meeting Minor, Amter, Herndon Cheered by Crowds

More than 25,000 workers and progressives -Negro and white-stormed Madison Square Garden last night in a wind-up Communist election rally which broke all-time records.

The tumultous ovation accorded Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, set a new high for demonstrations given to presidential candidates in the spacious sports arena.

As Browder spoke his running mate, James W. Ford, Negro Communist Vice-Presidential candidate, was addressing thousands in the huge Chicago stadium.

EIGHT SPEAKERS The meeting opened promptly at 8 o'clock with the dramatic entrance of the entire slate of Communist state candidates followed by five-minute ovation. Preceding them was a color guard of about

100 Negro and white members of the Young Communist League.

bearing American and red hammer and sickle flags. Among the candidates were: Bob Minor, candidate for Governor; Julian Sawyer, Negro candidate for Lieutenant-Governor: Israel Amter candidate for president of the Board

of Aldermen: Grace Hutchins, candidate for comptroller and others. KRUMBEIN PRESIDES

The opening gavel was sounded by Carl Brodsky, Communist State campaign manager, who introduced Charles Krumbein, the chairman, as a "devoted and loyal" leader of the working class. There was a burst

of applause. Krumbein announced at 8:30 that the Garden was jammed and that a huge overflow crowd listened on

the outside. The first thunderous shouts that shook the arena came when Krumbein said that "every support must be given to the Spanish people's struggle for democracy against fas-

The jubilant spirit of the meeting zoomed forth again, as Krumbein introduced Angelo Herndon, young Negro leader, and declared "he must be kept off the Georgia chain-gang."

HERNDON SPEAKS Herndon spoke calmly and clearly, although his speech was frequently

interrupted by spontaneous ap-As each of the speakers arose a banner shot out announcing which of the Communist Party's election planks they would discuss. Amter spoke on unemployment; John

Little, youth leader on "Save the Young Generation"; Briehl, Candidate for attorney general, on "free the farmers from debt and foreclosures"; and so on until all of the planks had been covered. Other speakers were: Grace Hutchins; Irving Schwab, canddate for

judge of General sessons; Julan Sawyer; ob Minor, who discussed the Party's anti-war plank and state election issues.

During the speaking, attendants on the stage were busy rigging up

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EARL BROWDER

JPON American men and women, going to the polls

The Communist Party has not said lightly that 1936

presents the greatest crisis to the American people since

the election of 1860. Then, the fight was against the Slave

Power, darkly menacing all American freedom. Today,

the issue is the ominous threat of Fascism, endangering

lots today, TO DEFEND AND EXTEND DEMO-

CRATIC RIGHTS. How can they do this? By the de-

feat of Landon, puppet of the Hearst-Liberty League-

Republican pro-fascist forces. By voting Communist,

for the front-line fighters against fascism, for the force

dedicated to the creation of a People's Front: a Farmer-

MERICAN workers: defeat Landon, vote Commu-

A nist. For the maintenance and extension of the trade

unions; for full victory for the right to organize, without

interference by open shoppers or government; for the

growth and development of the American labor move-

ment; for the ending of taxation on the poor and the

placing of the tax burden on the rich; for the inaugura-

tion of adequate social insurance legislation; paid for en-

tirely by employing interests; for the extension of the

WPA and the winning of adequate relief, which this rich

nation can give to those out of work through no fault of

A For the freeing of the farmers from debts, the un-

bearable tax burdens and foreclosures; for the preser-

vation of the land for those who till the soil; for the end-

ing of evictions; for aid to the drought-stricken farmers

out of the pockets of those for whom Landon stands, the

rich interests of the nation; for government regulation of

farm prices in order to guarantee to the farmer his cost

MERICAN farmers: defeat Landon, vote Communist.

We call upon the men and women casting their bal-

today, there rests a great responsibility.

all American democratic rights.

Labor Party.

of production.



JAMES W. FORD

## SAYS BATTLE FOR LIBERTY ONLY BEGUN

Urges Building Farmer-Labor Party To Halt March of Fascism In America

Earl Browder, Communist Candidate for President, struck one more blow at the forces of fascism in a last powerful election eve speech in his Party's campaign for a "free, happy and prosperous America."

He announced that this night was but the beginning of a new drive forward for liberty.

He called for votes for the Communist ticket to strengthen this campaign.

Twenty thousand people in Madison Square Garden roared their approval, and untold millions listened in on nation-wide radio broadcast of the speech.

Browder urged the building of the Communist Pairso that it could do its part to unite all pro

forces in a real Fart American People: Defeat Landon! Build Farmer-Labor Party! Vote Communist! bor Party. He ridiculed t cist "boggie man" argument "Reds eat babies." He blaster and Berlin." He explained that a vote for Roosevelt was not a guar-

Full text of Browder radio broadcast on page 3.

antee against fascism, as many believe. He declared that the Farmer-Labor Party would be such a guarantee and pledged the Communist Party to aid in building such a

"America has seen in this campaign how it was the Communist Party that has already performed the vital service for the whole population in clarifying the issues and in keeping those issues clear amidst a fog of lies, slanders and misrepresentations," said Browder,

GETS OVATION

keep America out of war by keeping war out of the An ovation lasting more than tem world; to secure peace by the only road possible, the ninutes greeted Browder as he entered the Garden preceded by a adoption of a policy of collective security by the United large group of Party members car-States, with measures to that end against the war-monrying square placards with Comgering countries, Hitlerite Germany, fascist Italy and munist election slogans in red. Browder was followed by a colormilitarist Japan. To build up, instead of great armaguard which paraded around the ments, an American Peace Policy in close collaboration nall as the Communist standardwith the Soviet Union; and to bring about immediate nabearer came into view on the plat-

> Thousands of workers stood on their chairs and shouted, thousands

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#### Rush Your Tally On C. P. Ballot To the 'Daily'

All State and County election ommittees of the Communist Party, attention!

The Daily Worker requests that election results, votes cast for the Communist Party, be rushed in by wire as soon as they are available in YOUR locality. National press services do not arry listings of minority parties. The Daily Worker is therefore, dependent upon the local Comunist Party committees for au ally of the Communist vote. Don't forget! As soon as yo

get the vote, rush it in by wire!

against the degradation of women that the pro-fascist which you are entitled, as embodied in the American forces stand for; for the struggle for peace through the Youth Act; for jobs, educational opportunities and vocational training for all young people between the ages of advancement of collective security, against the war-16 and 25; against those forces who would seek to use the mongering policies of Hearst and the du Ponts. youth as the shock troops of reaction and imperialist MERICAN Negro people: defeat Landon, vote Comwars, and for the youth's own further exploitation and MERICAN people as a whole: defeat Landon, vote A Communist. To advance the struggle for peace; to

A munist. For the party which has fought with you and for your rights year and year out; for equal rights and against the oppression of the Negro people, against the forces that would make lynch law the law of the land: for the full right to vote, organize, serve on juries and hold public office; for the death penalty for lynchers, for the complete enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments.

MERICAN women: defeat Landon, vote Communist.

For equal rights and equal opportunities for women.

## Thousands Cheer Ford And Foster in Chicago

Foster and Mother Bloor Acclaimed by Stadium Crowd at Final Campaign Meeting in Windy City—Hear Browder Over Radio

nist Presidential candidate, as he campaign.

Three outstanding Communist thousands of farmers and workers. speakers were slated to speak here Foster's appearance was his first in tonight. They are James Ford, Chicago in four years.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 2.—As we go Communist vice-presidential nomo press, thousands of workers are inee; William Foster, chairman of poring into the Chicago Stadium the Party, and Mother Ella Reeve early tonight to listen to the final Bloor, beloved veteran of the labor communist election rally of this movement. They were to be escorted into the arena by a large Late in the program the audience Red color guard composed of the will hear Earl Browder, Commu- outstanding Party workers in this

broadcasts over the radio from Ford wound up his campaign Madison Square Garden, New York. here after a successful rally in Mil-Browder's voice was to be presented waukee. Mother Bloor's speech was to the throng by Morris Childs, the culmination of a coast-to-coas chairman of the Illinois campaign tour in which she traveled 13,000 miles by automobile and spoke to

Fascism shall not conquer America!

road to Socialism.

cratic rights.

tionalization of the entire munitions industry.

DEFEAT Landon, vote Communist. To rid these United States of the darkening menace of fascism,

represented by the concentration of the most reactionary

capitalist forces back of the Landon-Knox ticket. To

smash these pro-fascist forces through the creation of a

People's Front-those pro-fascist forces against which

Roosevelt has shown that he can be no barrier. To en-

courage the development of the Farmer-Labor Party,

mighty lever for the preservation of democratic rights,

the smashing of fascism, and for the keeping open of the

and James W. Ford and for the entire Communist ticket

—is a vote toward the building of the Farmer-Labor

Party, in the continued fight for the extension of demo-

A vote for the Communist Party-for Earl Browder

AS YOU go to the polls, remember the vital importance of this 1936 election. DEFEAT LANDON! BUILD THE FARMER-LABOR PARTY! VOTE COMMUNIST!

MERICAN young people: defeat Landon, vote Com-

munist. For the real opportunities and education to

Brooklyn Customs Men

Board Cargo Boat

Seeking Arms

(By United Press)

Spanish steamer Sil today follow-

ing reports it was loaded with

war materials for Spanish Loyal-

ists but found only 200 tons of

authorities he had no intention

of loading arms but had come

here for the sole purpose of tak-

Brazenly disregarding the United

agents of New York Port today

searched the Spanish steamer Sil

in cases of two countries at war,

Port authorities acted on rumors

that the Sil was loading planes,

tanks and munitions, to search the

Newsmen were not permitted

near the boat during the investiga-

**Behind China** 

Food Shortage

On Essential Grains

To Conserve Supply

(By United Press)

halt exportation of huge quantities

which is causing a food shortage

Many provincial authorities have

already established export embar-goes to prevent the natural flow of

formed persons said that Japanese

bumper crops, and alleged that the

The government was concerned

over the problem of preventing soaring prices from working ex-

Bessemer City

**Crew Rescued** 

33 Saved as U.S. Ship

Strikes Docks of

Cornwall Coast

cued by lifeboat today when the

by the St. Ives, Cornwall, lifeboat.

n the rocks before we knew it.

ship Co., the freighter was bound from Seattle to Liverpool.

Quits Coughlin;

Condemns Priest's

'Campaign of Hate'

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 2.-

"I cannot dispell my suspicion of

with his support of the Spanish

fascists. There, too, the great ma-

jority of the people elected a pure

democratic government. That sort

Union for Social Justice here.

Owned by the Isthmian Steam

rocks at Pendennis Point.

and sharp price increases.

ng sent to Japan.

rather than farmers.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2.—The Chinese

Charge Japan

clothing.

ing back clothing.

Customs agents searched the

## NATIONAL LIST OF C. P. CANDIDATES

Following is a partial list of Communist Party candidates and candidates of Labor parties endorsed by the Communist Party in a number of states.

NATIONAL TICKET President-Earl Browder. Vice-President-James W. 19th Cong. Dist .- Joe Dallet.

#### California

SAN FRANCISCO 4th Cong. Dist .- Anita Whitney. 5th Cong. Dist .- Lawrence Ross. 22nd Assembly Dist.—Archie Brown. 23rd Assembly Dist .- Alex Noral. 26th Assembly Dist .- Peter J. Gar-

For Congress-Lloyd L. Harris. For Assembly-Wm. J. Prater.

#### Colorado

Governor-James Alexander. Lieutenant-Governor - Frank Cor-

#### Florida

Presidential Elector - George B Governor-Edward Southworth. Senator-Ethel Norman.

#### Illinois

CHICAGO 1st, Cong. Dist .- Harry Haywood.

#### Indiana

Governor-Wenzell Stocker. Lieutenant-Governor - James Secretary of State—Hugh Leeka. State Auidtor—Norvin G. Blake. State Treasurer—John Goines.

#### Massachusetto Governor-Otis Hood.

Lieut.-Governor-Paul Wicks. Secretary of State-Mary E. Moore. Treasurer-Eva Hoffman. Auditor-Alfred Haase. Attorney-General-Michael Tuysu-

U. S. Senator-Charles A. Flaherty HAVERHILL Alderman-at-large-Alfredo Porro. 7th Cong. Dist .- F. Austin Benson. SPRINGFIELD

6 candidates, Labor Party NEW BEDFORD Entire Labor Party slate headed by John Connors, Mayor. CAMBRIDGE

9th Cong. Dist. - People's Labor Ticket-Florence H. Luscomb. Communist voters are not to cast a vote for any candidates but the ones listed above.

#### Michigan

Governor-Philip Raymond. Lieutenant-Governor-Frank Sykes. secretary of State-Jos. Gemindeer State Treasurer-Albert Edward An-

Attorney Gen.—Floyd McDonnell. U. S. Senator—Lawrence Emery.

#### Missouri

Governor-Frank A. Williams. Lieut.-Gov.-Vanderbilt Belton. Secretary of State-John Day. State Treasurer-Mary Lewis. State Auditor-Jesse Alspaugh. No Congressional candidates - no other party candidates.

#### Nebraska

Communist Party is supporting the independent candidacy by petition of the candidates nominated by the Farmer-Labor Party Conven-Governor-Peter Mehrens.

Attorney General—George C. Porter, bh Cong. Dist.—Bert W. Harris.

#### New Jersey

ar Cong. Dist.-Willie Lee Johnson. 7th Cong. Dist,-James Creekmur. 6th Cong. Dist .- Renious Edwards. 8th Cong. Dist .- David Reiss. 10th Cong. Dist .- Frank Chandler. 11th Cong. Dist .- Wm. H. Marron. 12th Cong. Dist.-Kurt Odenheim. 13th Cong. Dist .- Louis Slootsky. U. S. Senator-Herbert Coley.

Congressman-William C. Kaufman -Labor Party ticket in Mercer County. All other local candidates of the

Labor Party in Mercer County.

Ohio Governor-Andrew Onda. Lieut.-Governor—Ben Atkins. Congressman-at-Large—Willia m

Sandberg YOUNGSTOWN

County Commissioner-Dominic State Representative-Amos Archer, STARK COUNTY State Representative-Carl Gulloid.

LAKE COUNTY Following endorsed by Communist Party — Farmer-Labor Party, Lake County, Ohio.

State Representative - Ruth Irene Adlard. County Prosecutor-Yetta Land. Sheriff-Arthur G. Hopkins. Treasurer-Edmund A. Anderson.

Commissioner—Louis W. Orgel. Commissioner—Edward Czeszczicz-Recorder-Raymond A. Toncre. Clerk of Courts-Adolph E. Huber.

#### Pennsylvania

STATE OFFICES State Treasurer-Pat Toohey. Auditor General—B. D. Amis. FOR STATE LEGISLATURE PHILADELPHIA COUNTY

1st Legislative Dist .- Abraham El-1st Legislative Dist .- Jack Stepan-

3rd Legislative Dist.—Sam Lee. 3rd Legislative Dist.-Alpheus Days,

5th Legislative Dist .- Albert J. 5th Legislative Dist.—Cermantha W.

5th Legislative Dist.—Tom De Fazio, 6th Assembly Dist.—Carl Reeve. 7th Legislative Dist—Jack Hutchins, 8th Legislative Dist .- Harry Weila. 8th Legislative Dist.—Jefferson. 9th Legislative Dist.—Nicholas Crys-

talvitch. 13th Legislative Dist.-Maurice Coll. 13th Legislative Dist .- Mary Wil-

16th Legislative Dist .- David Kuhr. 17th Legislative Dist.-Wm. Galeone. 19th Legislative Dist.-Roy Ralph

26th Legislative Dist.-John Parks, LUZERNE COUNTY 6th Legislative Dist.—Benjam

7th Legislative Dist,-Steve Nelson, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY 1st Legislative Dist.-August Stank. 4th Legislative Dist.-Hilda Neid-

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY 2nd Legislative Dist.—Marjorie Till-FOR STATE SENATE

PHILADELPHIA COUNTY

Senatorial Dist .- Norris G. Wood 3rd Senatorial Dist.—Wm. Powell. 5th Senatorial Dist.—Margaret Hell-

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY 21st Senatorial Dist,-Harold Spen-

FOR CONGRESS PHILADELPHIA COUNTY 1st Cong. Dist .- Constantino Lippa. 3rd Cong. Dist .- Gladys Gorman. 6th Cong. Dist .- Morris Erlichman. SCHUYLKILL COUNTY 13th Cong. Dist.-Peter Paul

Governor-Wallace Talbot. Secretary of State-Francis Grant. treme hardship on the working State Treasurer-Cornelia Johnson.

#### Washington Governor-Harold Brockway.

#### Wisconsin

Communist Party is giving sup-port to candidates of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES 1st Dist .- Thomas Amlie. 4th Dist .- Paul Gauer. 5th Dist .- Carl Dietz. STATE ASSEMBLYMAN

15th Dist. Milwaukee-Walter O. Sonneman. 18th Dist., Milwaukee-Max Geline.

2nd Dist., Kenosha-Emil Costello. Iron-Ashland Counties-Paul R. Alfonsi.

Barron County-Severson COUNTY OFFICERS Sheriff, Milwaukee Co.-Carl Ham-Coroner, Taylor Co.—Sam Amorelli.

## Forge Leaflet to Get Landon Vote

Yorkville Liberty League Gang Publishes Fake Communist Tract Urging Labor to Poll Big Vote for F.D.R.

A leaflet, forged with the name of the Communist Party of the 14th Assembly District, was distributed in Yorkville's letter boxes yesterday in a desperate last minute attempt by the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon forces to garner votes for Alfred M. Landon. The leaflet lyingly declared that the Communist Party ®

"urges all trade unionists and others to support the New Deal by voting either the American Labor Party or Democratic ticket.

A careful examination of the leaflet exposes its forgery. The word Negro is spelled with a small n, a practice which the Communist Party opposes.

The Republicans of the 14th District have been attacking Karel Leitner, nominee for Assembly on the independent people's ticket, by way of the radio and distribution of handbills. Leitner has received the support of the local branch of the American Labor Paty and is editor of the New York Listy, liberal Czechoslovakian daily,

DEFEAT LANDON. DEFEND DEMOCRACY - VOTE COMMU-THE COMMUNIST PARTY FIGHTS FOR PEACE - VOTE

COMMUNIST.

#### Hearst Returns With Marion Davies And 9 Dachshunds

William Randolph Hearst arrived in New York yesterday on the Queen Mary. In his party were Marion Davies, Mary Carlisle and Arthur Lake, screen stars and nine dachshunds.

Reminded that two months ago he had said he would stake his reputation as a political prophet on the Presidential race, Hearst said he still believed Alfred M. Landon would be elected. Hearst will vote here.

Abelish Jim-crowism! Destroy Negro discrimination! For equal rights for Negroes! Vote Commu-

## U. S. SEARCHES All Ships on Coast POWERS MAP Chiang Calls for War Tied Up as Strike WATCHES ON On Soviet Provinces Enters Fourth Day LINE PORTS Nanking Chief Makes No Mention of Need of

Walkout Spreads to 3,500 Shipyard Workers In Seattle Dry Docks — 2,000 Scabs Are Assembled by Lines in San Diego

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Striking maritime workers held every ship in Pacific coast ports and 55 warehouses discuss proposals for keeping in the San Francisco Bay region idle today, the fourth day of their struggle.

At the same time they recognized their solidarity with The master of the vessel told the strikers of the Eastern and®

Gulf coasts and dealt the double crossing U. S. Maritime Commision a severe rebuff. Mayor Angelo Rossi insulted the strikers by appointing as his repre-sentative to "settle" the strike Attorney Florence M. McAuliffe, head States Neutrality Act customs of the 1934 "citizens committee." In a telegram today to the East Coast strategy committee, the Joint

Policy Committee of the Pacific

#### Though the Neutrality Act for- head, approved continuation of the bidding exports of arms applies only sit-down strike in eastern ports. POSTPONES PROBE

It approved the striking of West Coast ships in any U. S. ports and the striking of all outbound ships in Honolulu, but proposed that ships in he Hawaiian ports bound for the United States mainland be allowed to come here and be struck on ar-

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet opened the postponed investigation of maritime conditions today by questing shipowners and maritime workers to make opening statements and give their cases.

The union attorneys and union representatives declared they would not do this as it would introduce China May Put Embargo controversial matters that have no place in the inquiry. They reminded Admiral Hamlet that his commission has no right to discuss matters other than wages, hours, working conditions and improvement of the merchant marine—and left the conference.

Hamlet had wasted two weeks of their time by pretending to mediate Government plans drastic action to in the difficulty during the recent "truce" period, and then on the eve of rice, cereals and other foodstuffs, of its exypiration, had himself stated that he could settle nothing.

SHIPYARDS WORKERS OUT The union representatives sent back word to the conference that such commodities to metropolitan they would appear if subpoenaed, centers like Shanghai, where deep but would not make opening stateconcern is felt over the depleted ments.

Over 1,400 warehousemen are Heavy Japanese buying was said striking. They have carefully exto be the cause of the situation. Inand certain necessary foodstuffs

The strike spread today to 3,500 dry dock and shipyards workers in

The unions have repeatedly declared their willingness to enter into negotiations. Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady is meeting tonight with the shipowners and has said that he will meet the mion representatives tomorrow. Since the employers have not yet resorted to strike breaking and acts coast strikers, Harry Bridges at its

of violence, the strike has been beyond all comparison free from "incidents" of strife or disorder. In the face of all sorts of provocations from press and owners, not a single French Press Lays Fall case of a fight or "riot" has been The docks and ships are silent and peaceful as a tomb.

#### 2,000 SCABS IN SAN DIEGO

However, the assembling of two nousand imported strike breakers in San Pedro lodging houses has come to the attention of the union. Harry Russell, spokesman for the Sailors Union of the Pacific and the Maritime Federation in San Pedro ish influence are rife throughou

of San Pedro wtih strike breakers." The shipowners, through their spokesman, T. G. Plant, chairman est oil fields in the world, has been of their joint coastwise committee, a battlefield of huge capitalist oil declared that "we must protect the interests for many years. ships tied up in ports from fire and other hazards" and the shipowners are reported to have appealed to Washington for naval and Coast Guard skeleton crews to be put

He said the shipowners "have no plans for further operations," but :66W "tDiego etaoine shrdlue shrd maritime workers see in the request for skeleton crews the beginnings of a policy of strike breaking, if possible, by use of the navy.

#### Says F.D.R. Must Order Skeleton Crews

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Admiral William H. McHenry Standley, chief of naval operations, said skeleton were buying all supplies available such as bread, milk, vegetables and crews would be furnished ships on and shipping huge consignments to foodstuffs. This leaves no basis for strike only in "a grave emergency" Tientsin from where they were be- the scare which the employers are and upon the "specific request of

A record of telephone records

the furriers union-April 24, 1933-

have mysteriously disappeared from

Max Engler, manager of the Ar

Knox warned him that it was a

## and cereals in interior granaries in event of a Sino-Japanese war. They reported that China at present has only a few months supply, despite Lansbury made his appeal in the party newspaper organ, The Daily Herald. Passionately denouncing war as horrible and futile Lans- wide protests from despite world-Japanese were attempting to drain the remaining supply. To Death Raid on Union elected president should be invited to preside over an anti-war conference argued: Wet Weather Seen

Penetrating the shroud of mystery about the The world is heading for hell-\$10,000,000-a-year fur racket in 1933, government attor- what about it?' this would be a first neys yesterday began pinning responsibility for the gang step toward peace." Most crops are already in the hands of middlemen, and therefore attack on the furriers' union in 1933 on the two "higher- and Benito Mussolini be called to the present rise in prices will tend to say to benefit dealers and speculators ups" now on trial in Federal Court. Louis (Lepke) Buchal- without reserve why they were pil-

ter and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro were targets of the testimony. Al-though all witnesses showed fear both accused received telephone where both accused received telephone the world's resources. "I do not beof gang revenge, links in the chain calls. onnecting the two accused with the mobsters who killed two and injured others in a raid on the fur division of the Needle Trades Work-Off England ers Industrial Union on April 24,

1933 were positively established. Various intricacies in the scheme trace the page in the telephone racketeering bosses' attacks-are of 12 mobsters led by Harry Greenbreaking down the wall of secrecy, berg was one of the larger group At yesterday's session a conffes- that raided the furriers union with sion that Harry (Big Greenie) iron pipes and guns. Cohen said he Greenberg was the leader of the participated in the raid as "a favor" gang which attacked the furriers to "Big Greenie." was accepted from Sam Cohen, sentenced to a long jail term for his lington Hotel, reluctently recognized part in the raid. Through records of Jacob Shapiro as an occasional visithe Arlington Hotel, where Green- tor to the hotel. When he refused

ledger have failed. which the two used to cover up their leadership in the racket Testimony from Sam Cohen, read ounded like a Hollywood movie plot. from a statement made by the con-But the "G-men" with the aid of victed gangster now in Dannemora the furriers union-object of many State Prison showed that a gang

LONDON, Nov. 2.—All 33 mem-bers of the crew of the American freighter Bessemer City were reswas abandoned on the Huge seas were breaking over the ship as the crew were taken off berg had the gang headquarters, to say "Big Greenie" was "in" the "She's broken in two," declared Capt. A. Herman. "She's lost. Visibility was wretched. We were phone calls to Algonquin 4-990 were hotel but "around" it, Judge John

It is expected that this number crime to testify falsely in court.

### Hungary to Okay French Fascist Fascist Claims On Ethiopia

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 2 (UP). -With an attack on Father Charles "conquest" over Ethiopia.

E. Coughlin's current policies, Edward A. Ortman resigned as vice invitation for Admiral Nicholas of workers and anti-fascists. president of Unit 8 of the National Horthy, regent of Hngary, to visit Four prominent Italians including condemned by Ortman in his res- peror of Ethiopia,

ignation. Ortman wrote: "It seems to me that everything progressive accept, which because of the nature British Radio Company not follow Father Coughlin in his recognition of Italy's imperial posicampaign of hate is termed a tion in East Africa.

## the real relation of his statements Canadian Steel Union

the Spanish aristocracy which for unionized in the last five weeks will review "Trans-Atlantic Rhythm." demands that war-time currency centuries lived on the backs of the meet in Hamilton, Ont., next week people of Spain. They too ad-vocated bullets when the ballot mills of Canada.

failed them. To date over 100,000 The announcement was made news films. Spanish Catholics are dead and here today by Ernest Curtis, Can-many thousands maimed and home-adian representative of the Com-grams similar to ordinary radio cide owing to unfavorable developmittee for Industrial Organization. programs.

#### Parade Halted; 4 Italians Hurt PARIS, Nov. 2.—An attempt by Acclaimed by Nazis

Hungary today appeared likely to be Italian fascists to hold a parade at the next country to recognize Italy's | Chambery in southeastern France today, in an Armistice Day celebra- and It was disclosed that an official tion, was halted by an angry crowd

## communism and everyone who does of the invitation would constitute Inaugurates Television

(By United Press) LONDON, Nov. 2.-The British Broadcasting Company officially inaugurated television programs TORONTO, Canada, Nov. 2.- cluding "Buck and Bubbles," two was revealed here today.

Britain Calls Session On Arms Running After Long Delay

be International Committee of Non-Intervention met here today to watch on Spanish ports and frontier towns to prevent arms running The meeting was called after long delays by the Earl of Plymouth British chairman of the committee in response to demands made by the Soviet Government when it recently denounced Germany, Italy

and Portugal for supplying planes

tanks and munitions to the Spanish

LONDON, Nov. 2.-Delegates to

### Nazi - Italian Move Is Seen In Iraq Upset

Of Pro-British Regime To Fascist Efforts

PARIS, Nov. 2.-Nazi and Italian ascist intrigue was declared r pro-British Government of Iraq las week in the French press today Italo-German plots against Brit

notified the men on strike today the entire Near East, declares the that employers are planning "a Echo de Paris. The same charges concentrated effort to open the port are made by the British Laborite Daily Herald Iraq, containing some of the rich-

**Urges Britain** 

### Ask President To Peace Talk Lansbury Asks Powers

Meet to Outlaw Possible War

elected president should be invited

"If representatives of all nations got around a table and said frankly For Polling Day in

He suggested that Adolf Hitler without reserve why they were piling up armaments while other nalieve war is inevitable," Lansbury commented. "Let's talk peace." made on the day of the raid on Y tine

## the files of the hotel. Attempts to the files of the hotel. Attempts to the hotel the telephone Return to The League

Mussolini's War Speech Hailed by the Nazis In Party Press

eturn to the League of Nations and collective security, said Virginio Gayda, semi-official spokesman of the fascist government today in a swift follow-up of Mussolini's warspeech at Milan yesterday. Writing in Giornale d'Italia,

"Italy left the League of Nations as did Japan, Germany and other nations because of its incomprehension. Italy does not intend to re-

Mussolini War Talk

BERLIN, Nov. 2.-Mussolini's war denounced the League of Nations collective security, received widespread acclamation in the Nazi press today

The speech, broadcast yesterday in Italian and German, was repro-Rome, had been extended in the the consul were slightly injured duced in full in this morning for bullets instead of ballots was name of the King of Italy and Em- when the fascist gathering was papers and Mussolini's references to he new Berlin-Rome entente are warmly praised.

## Nazis Drive

The television broadcast program lendered valueless by devaluation,

Drive on Japan in Call for New Campaign Against People Living Under Soviets

LOYANG, China, Nov. 2.—Making no reference to Japan's threatened invasion of China, Chinese General Chiang Kai-Shek today urged North China leaders to unite Pin a drive against Chinese Commu-

Estraying the real nature of his 'patriotism" by denouncing as a danger" those areas of China where Communism is established and where alone the Chinese people have thrown off the suppression of landlords and industrialist exploita-

"Communists, being well-organized and led by intellectual leaders constitute a great threat to China's stability. They must be eliminated

## Three Britons

ERNST THAELMANN

Anxiety Rises as Query To Gestapo Receives No Answer

PARIS, Nov. 2.-Has Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of the German seaman refused to "confess," it was working class, been taken from his said, and as the result his arm was cell in Moabit prison, Berlin, and twisted behind his back and his finger joints were twisted. Then he thrust into the even more ghastly signed, it was said. hell of a Nazi concentration camp? This question has arison sharply threatened with arrest, it was al-

with the publication of a story to leged. this effect by the London "Morning Post." The Paris Amnesty Committee requested the German police for verification of the despatch, but for the first time received no an-LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—George The refusal of the Gestapo to an-

Lansbury, Labor Party leader and swer is considered to be fraught than a British sallor, militant pacifist, appealed to the with danger, for until now the Gesgovernment today to invite "the topo has answered all question new president of the United States asked by the Amnesty Committee.

The come to Europe to preside at a Theelmann, formerly General Section 1. trying to work up about "San Fran- the President, as commander in cisco starving." to come to Europe to preside at a conference of nations to outlaw retary of the German Communist war." Thaelmann, formerly General Sec-Party, was caught in the Nazi po-

## Many Parts of Land thousand Ethiopian warriors com-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Advance predictions by the United States Weather Bureau today showed that pulsed with heavy losses suffered on a majority of the voters in to- both sides. Mariam is planning to morrow's election will do well to make contact with Ras Desta Dacarry umbrellas and wear ulsters.

In the north and middle Atlantic north, it is believed. states the forecast for the early part of this week was "rather cold." In 150 Dead as Cyclone the south Atlantic rain was anticipated and the mercury was expected to fall.

In the populous area around the ended by noon on election day. relief committee reported today.

In the deep South rain was predicted for the area east of the Mis- occurred over the area, Bapatla, sissippi but west of there generally Chirala and Masulipatam being fair weather was forecast. Clear, among the places suffering severely. sunny skies were expected on the

## Jersey Vigilante

labor and progressive groups was published in the classified advertising section of last Sunday's New York Times.

The public notices department Coming carried an ad calling for "members, directors and organizers" to join in an "aggressi" campaign to combat speech at Milan yesterday, when he un-American 'isms'." The ad was signed by the Citizen's Vigilance League, Room 323, 40 Journal Square, Jersey City.

#### Milwaukee Doesn't Like Landon'Covered Wagon'

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 2.—A shower of stones and bricks greeted a Landon-Knox covered wagon on a tour through poor sections of the city last week. Pictures of the two Republican candidates were destroyed by the barrage on the horse-drawn campaign wagon.

"Socialists and Communists never lice drove Gustav Winter, fifty-four, seem to have trouble like this," a complained to police after the dis-

Defeat Landon, candidate of re-action, figure-head of the Hearst, Liberty League, Morgan, du Pont

Abolish Jim-crowism! Destroy Negro discrimination! For equal rights for Negroes! Vote Commu-

tion, Chiang Kai-Shek said:

## Tortured by Japanese Cops

Great Britain Postpones 'Good Will' Fleet Tour After Incident

HONG KONG, Nov. 2. - British seamen arrested by Japanese at Keelung, Formosa, were subjected to a third degree examination and even tortured, according to detailed allegations received here today A British officer was insulted, it was

Because of the incident, a British

fleet "good will" visit to Japan was "It was charged today that the

Japanese police beat three seamen and then got two of them to sign confessions that their injuries were received in a drunken brawl. A third

A naval officer who protested was

The sailors were charged originally with failing to pay a cabman here, testified that the fare was paid. When this evidence was offered, it was said, the Japanese police retorted that they would rather

## Are Ambushed By Ethiopians

Heavy Losses on Both Sides in Battle in Lakes Region

manded by Ras Gabre Mariam ambushed an Italian column today on the road to Giambian in the Great Lakes region The Ethiopian attack was re-

Sweeps North India MADRAS, India, Nov. 2 (UP) .-Great Lakes "frequent" rains were Toll from the cyclone and tidal forecast while in the Ohio valley wave which devastated a 200-mile and Tennessee there was some pos- area north of Madras last week has sibility that showers would be mounted to 150 killed, the special Widespread damage to property

Ad Appears in

Sunday Times

An open incitement against all abor and progressive groups was

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An open incitement against all abor and progressive groups was versity Pl., corner 13th St. 8:30 P.M. ELECTION PARTY. Returns, dancing, games and refreshments at Stuyvesant Defense Center, 212 E. 9th St. Spend 25c at bar, admission free. 8 P.M.

November 6th.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY, just returned from the World Peace Congress, will speak on "The Present Stage of World Politics," at Webster Hall, 125 East 11th St. Ausp.: People's Forum. Adm. in advance at all bockshops, 25c; at the door 35c. Only 650 tickets will be sold. Date: Friday, 8 p.m., Nov. 13.

ing to the American Youth Congress Peace Ball, Saturday, November 14 at the Wash-ington Irving High School. Four pairs theatre tickets given away free. Tickets 35c, must be purchased in advance from American Youth Congress, 55 W. 42nd St. REMEMBER—This night in November. Thanksgiving Eve. November 25, Second Annual Ball of the Art Front at Savoy Ballroom. 140th St. and Lenox Ave. Watch for added attractions.

Registration Notices

SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz, fox-trot, etc. Men and women beginners. Registration, 2-10 P. M. daily at 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.). Tel. GR. 5-9264.

### Foe to Suicide BERLIN, Nov. 2.-Nazi secret po-

Ready for Big Drive from the Alexandra Palace at 3 one time candidate for President, to member of the Independent Coalip. m. today with a program in- commit suicide in a prison cell, it tion of American Women (Landon) Leader of the "Winter move- play was wrecked. of government was not wanted by Representatives of steel workers American Negroes recently with the ment," active in post-war days with

> be paid in full, Winter was arrested recently for new political activity curt police announcement ments in his trial."

# ROME, Nov. 2.—Italy will never West Coast.

Federation Also Urges Dismissal of 2 Cops As Anti-Labor Men

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 2 .- Protesting discrimination against minority political parties by the election laws in this state, the Columbus Federation of Labor at its last session passed a resolution which calls for "drastic revision of the Ohio election laws in the interests of democratic procedure."

The resolution was presented by the Teachers Union local, and was unanimously concurred in.

This action followed a recent decision of the Ohio secretary of state, upheld by the state Supreme Court, which bars the Summit County

Progressive labor leaders expressed the opinion that this ruling would be nsed in the future

labor movement. The text of the Resolution fol-

"WHEREAS, the recent ruling of read: the secretary of state of Ohio, upbarring the Summit County Farmer fair wages and working conditions held by the State Supreme Court, Labor Party from the ballot, seriously impairs the rights of all mi- ers seeking fair wages have been nority parties in Ohio elections, and locked out by the large companies

the long-established practice of in the dispute. Lettuce is hot, and nominating minority candidates by declared unfair by all organized group petitions, and makes it nec- labor. So please copy this in all essary for minority parties to ask your correspondence and ask all a voter to sign as many individual friends not to buy lettuce. Don't petitions as there are candidates, eat hot lettuce!"

WHEREAS, this is one more link in the chain of serious discrimina-tion against minority parties in this

THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED that this body emphatically protests this ruling as inimical to the interests of labor, and

"RESOLVED, that we call for a drastic revision of the Ohio election laws in the interests of democratic procedure.'

#### Dismissal of 2 Cops Demanded by Union

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 2.-Following lively discussion, the Columbus Federation of Labor at its last meeting called for dismissal from the police force of two plain clothes men who are fighting union labor. Delegates reminded the federation of the use of thugs and labor spies by the police during the packing house strike here in 1935.

## Bay State Mill Workers

3000 in Naumkeag Mills Demand More Pay

to big profits now for the cotton K.K.K. mills and the fact that workers are The inference is made in the edi- gressive trade unions moving toward a Farmer-Cotton Company employes at Pevoted yesterday to demand fifteen liefs." per cent more pay.

leading them. Further action will citizen when it becomes impossible agree with this decision of the broad progres- this year is socialism or capitalism. We say follow, officials said, if the com- to obey the fiat of government with- sive movement, even though we can under- No, this is not the main issue, because this pany does not agree to rectify the out doing vi-lence to his own con- stand it, and though we are more and more would divide and not unite the American people

## **Buffalo Printers** Vote to Support

(By Union News Service) BUFFALO, Nov. 2.-Support for the Committee for Industrial Organization and for its steel cam- Union Gets paign was voted by Buffalo Typographical Union No. 9. The union denounced "the autocratic and illegal methods" of the American Federation of Labor executive council in suspending the

C.I.O. unions. Such methods, it said, "are foreign to the precepts and ideals of democracy, giving no 35-Hour Week Becomes opportunity for the rank and file to voice their opinion in the matter."

#### Steel Workers Get Raise

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 (UNS) .-Activities of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee were given credit for the wage increase granted by the Otis Steel Co. to its 300 warehousemen in Cleveland. Some men got as much as a 50 per cent The increase followed three weeks of union negotiations.

#### WHAT'S ON

Chicago, Ill.

Philadelphia, Pa.

13,000 Hose Workers Halt Jobs to Back Leader at Polls

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 .-Thirteen thousand members of Branch 1 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers will stop work tomorrow to work at the polls for election to congress their president, William

About 60 hosiery mills in this vicinity wil be affected.

Chain Postcards Mailed Out Asking Support Of Salinas Strike

SALINAS, Cal., Nov. 2. - The (Akron) Farmer-Labor Party from chain postcard idea has been put to use by the lettuce strikers here. Watsonville Local 18211, Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, is mailagainst all existing minority par- ing out the first postcards, each ties, as well as any future farmer- with an appeal to an addressee to copy the message and pass it along to ten others he knows. The cards

"The Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association has refused to concede to their employes. All union work-WHEREAS, this ruling abolishes which refuse to consider fairness

### Tory Press **Echoes Threat** Of Overthrow

Oklahoma City Paper Counsels 'Christians' Against New Deal

By Robert Wood

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 2. -The warning issued by the Communist Party and emphasized by its presidential candidate, Earl Browder, that the reactionaries are preparing, if Roosevelt is elected, to overthrow the government finds madness of fascism. Everywhere that democconfirmation in a veiled threat con- racy has been destroyed, it has been done under tained in a lead editorial in the the smoke-screen of the red-scare. It is known Daily Oklahoman, arch-reactionary today to all intelligent Americans that a vic-

Oklahoma City newspaper. This Republican organ, in an editorial entitled "The Church and Citizenship" counsels "Christians" out the world. at it is difficult, where "a government is controlled by non-Chris- traditional course of the middle-of-the-road. tians," for religious people "to re- Standing squarely for the maintenance of capispect constituted authority and obey talism, he has gained the hatred of the big-

all written laws.' There is no doubt about the mean-sistence upon some measure of restraint to ing of the quoted phrases. The their short-sighted greed for mountainous And Danvers Bleachery "non-Christian" government is Roosevelt and the Democratic Party. profits and unlimited exploitation of the people. This propaganda is on par with the outpourings of Pelley and his Silver | Hearst hatred of Roosevelt that has frightened SALEM, Mass., Nov. 2.—Pointing Shirts, of the Black Legion and the the American people so much that even the

still staggering under the wage cuts torial that the Roosevelt adminis- Labor Party, abandoned their plans for an inof the crisis, 3,000 Naumkeag Steam tration has violated "Christian teachings directly" and enacted laws quot Mills and Danvers bleachery "which trespass upon Christian be-

The editorial poses the question: The United Textile Workers is "What is the duty of the Christian

Couple the above sentence with gressive movement on the questions of the day. the following quotation. Standing together, just these two sentences uffice to point out in sharp outline the fact that reaction is becoming more bold, and preparing the Sterilize the King to Put on Show C.I.O. Campaign

road for fascism, in its furious resolve to tolerate no molestation, as Browder put it, of "its illimitable liberty of exploitation."

Croppers, Asks

## **New Pact for Strip Miners**

Effective May 1, 1937, By New Contract

HAZELTON, Pa., Nov. 2.-A new was announced today. Since 1925 the strip miners have been included in the general contract. The new various proposals. arrangement makes them a special At least one member of the comgroup, with a separate agreement. mission itself, A. Carlson, of Tru-

Wages and conditions of the old man, eastern Arkansas lumberman, contract are extended to April 30, 1938. The eight-hour day, six-day has made a very concrete proposal week to May 1, 1937 which the last He proposes, somewhat tentatively, SAVE NOVEMBER 14th . . . Benefit performance of Black Pit, sponsored by Chicago Workers School. Tickets at all Workers Bookstores and Workers School. Call Harrison 3226 for reservations.

general contract provides, with a that sterilization of the sharecropperson might be the correct solution to the problem. The proposal seems to have been put in perfectly polite sub-contractor operating less than sub-contractor operating less than terms — at least the newspapers five trucks is allowed. The check- printed no unprintable words in re-

S. 11th St. Monday, November 2nd.
8:30 P.M.

The main changes in the contract
Celebrate Nineteenth Anniversary of
Russian Revolution, Friday, Nov. 6
8 P.M. Olympia Arena, Broad and
Bainbridge Sts. Clarence Hathaway,
main speaker.

Experimental Dance Group of New
York presented at Nature Friends does the union taken and contract of the proposal is not yet a matter of day.

University of America revealed to-day.

Writing in the current issue of the American Journal of Physical the State State

## Browder in Masterful Speech Strike Shuts Down Summarizes Issues of 1936

address of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, delivered at Madison Square Garden last night and broadcast over a nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company.

As the election campaign closes, as America

Following is the full text of the radio | own candidates in favor of a national Farmer- | issue we can unite the majority of the American paign as one sector in a broad people's front Front government in locality, state, and nation. against reaction. But we cannot follow the progressives when they abandon their political independence, and place full reliance upon tion of our problems. In the absence of a stated the main issue correctly and sharply which must arise nationally after this election, charge of our government can fully align Amer-

A LOUD OVATION FOR THE COMMUNIST TICKET

President Roosevelt's re-election will be a

cism in America. And above all else, the Amer-

ican people need a guarantee that our country

shall not be dragged down the bloody path of

Hitlerism, that we shall not be forced to pro-

tect our democracy through such desperate

heroism as that required of the Spanish people

MUST SAFEGUARD FUTURE

We must learn the bitter lessons of Europe's

sorrows. We must fashion new safeguards for

our future security. We must build certain

guarantees that fascism shall not come to Amer-

ica, that in full truth "It Can't Happen Here."

Such a guarantee can come only from the

joining together into a firm alliance, of all pro-

gressives, the trade unions, the farmers' organ-

izations, for independent political action, in a

Let us be very clear what kind of a new

party we need. My friend Norman Thomas

said yesterday that his party will welcome "the

right kind of Farmer-Labor Party"-but he ex-

plains that he means a party that will adopt

party which is merely another name for the

Socialists or Communists - there is not the

slightest value in another "third party" in this

There is only one justification and value in

a new party-that is, if it unites not only the

million or so voters ready for socialism, but

also with them the tens of millions of workers

and farmers, not ready for socialism but sick

to death of the two old parties and ready and

anxious to unite for progress and democracy.

Such a party will not give us socialism, but

it will be a guarantee against fascism-pro-

vided it really organizes now the tens of mil-

PROGRESS VS. REACTION

That is why we, who are the best advocates

of socialism, who really know how socialism

can and will be built in America, rejected the

We say the issue is progress and democracy,

Maybe Wally Will Watch

his program. America does not need a new

as the price of their liberty.

Farmer-Labor Party

from the beginning. Shall America begin to just as surely as the morning must follow the

be dragged down the bloody path of reaction, rebuke to the worst reactionaries but is no

fascism and war-this is the issue which can guarantee against the further progress of fas-

move definitely on the road of progress and night.

democracy, or shall we allow our country to

But if the main issue is clear, the lineup of

forces is not yet so definite. True, the camp

of reaction and fascism stands forth unmistak-

ably gathered around Landon and the Repub-

lican banner. Landon's campaign, directed by

Hearst from Rome and Berlin, raised every

slogan of international fascism, was modeled

Most characteristic in this respect, is the

fantastic charge, placed in the very center of

the campaign by Hearst and Landon, that the

New Deal is leading America to Communism,

the implication and even direct charges that

President Roosevelt is some kind of a secret

SIGN OF FASCIST MADNESS

This absurdity is the infallible sign of the

tory for Landon will be cheered by every re-

actionary force in our own country and through-

President Roosevelt is trying to follow the

money families, of monopoly capital, by his in-

It is the unbridled ferocity of the Wall Street-

Farmer-Labor Party movement, and the pro-

dependent national ticket this year and rallied

FOR A PEOPLE'S FRONT

to the re-election of the President.

Committeeman

Member of Commission

Arkansas Bureau

whether, in its judgment, the plight

of the sharecropper could properly

no longer be postponed of decision.

closely on the example of Hitler.

Communist.

Labor Party ticket, and worked in this cam- people in the immediate future, for a People's

Reaction and fascism in domestic affairs is always accompanied by increased danger of war steel workers have struck, closed down completely and are internationally. Everyone knows that the im- picketing today the Mercer Tube and Manufacturing Co. President Roosevelt's re-election as the solu- minent danger of war, now menacing the world, comes directly from Hitler, Mussolini, and the people's front, or Farmer-Labor national ticket, Japanese fascists. So too, our own reactionprepares to ballot tomorrow in the most im- the Communist Party has campaigned for its aries in this election campaign, have revealed portant election since 1860, it has become clear own ticket as a means of building and strength- their intention to enmesh America in the fasto millions that only the Communist Party ening the foundations for that people's front cist war-camp. Only a Farmer-Labor Party in

The speakers' table rises to ap-

pland at the banquet tendered

Communist candidates in New

York on Sunday. In the center is

Earl Browder. Flanking him on

the left is Clarence Hathaway,

editor-in-chief of the Daily

Worker. Next are Charles Krum-

bein, New York state secretary of

the Communist Party; Israel

Amter, Communist candidate for

President of the Board of

Aldermen; Carl Brodsky, chair-

man of the state election cam-

paign committee, and Tim Holmes,

also of the campaign committee.

Last from the extreme right is

Grace Hutchins, candidate for

and maintain world peace.

things valued by men and women.

of lies, slanders, and misrepresentations.

NEW CAMPAIGN BEGINS

This is our message to America as our people

government. On this basis we call for a deci-

twentieth-century Americanism.

THE REAL COMMUNIST PARTY

Union Chief Meets with **Executive Committee** Of Conference

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.-Hundreds of thousands of copies of a manifesto urging all steel workers to join the Amalgamated Associa- by discharge of the two union men, tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Work- the strike committee has now served ers by the executive committee, which is carrying on the work of the Fraternal Orders' Conference held in Pittsburgh last month.

The conference, which represented a total of 593,085 members of 17 national and about 250 local fraternal societies, had the sole purpose of aiding the steel drive.

Clinton S. Golden, regional diica with the peace forces of all lands and keep America out of war by keeping war out of the rector of the Steel Workers Organ- ers Organizing Committee set up world. A really democratic and progressive izing Committee, met with chair-America, working with the French people's man B. K. Gebert and seven other tative of the S.W.O.C. for the Shafront government and with that most developed members of the fraternal orders' ron area and is fully cooperating democracy and stronghold of peace in the en- executive committee yesterday and with the workers' strike committee. tire world—the Soviet Union—could so unite the following plans for immediate the peoples as really to curb the warmakers action were adopted:

ISSUE LEAFLETS

Distribute hundreds of thousands In this campaign America has seen the real of copies of the manifesto in all face of the Communist Party. America has leading languages, including 50,000 seen the Communists as front-line fighters in in English; defense of the people's material interests and

Distribute a pamphlet carrying their democratic rights. America has seen how the speeches by Philip Murray, false are the charges against us, that we are chairman of the Steel Workers Orbogey-men eating babies for breakfast, enemies ganizing Committee, the conferof the family, the church, democracy, and all ence speeches by leading national group representatives there, and Organizing Committee America has seen how it was the Communist conference resolutions supporting Party, small as it still is, that already per- industrial unionism, the Amalgamat\_ formed a vital service for the whole popula- ed Association and civil rights in the steel towns; tion in clarifying the issues of this campaign,

MAP RALLIES

and in keeping those issues clear amidst a fog America has seen the Communist Party as month in the Pittsburgh steel dis- have been kidnaping and beating trict including a series of Polish up steel union organizers are lawing the most consistent fighter for democracy, for the enforcement of the democratic provisions of our Constitution, for the defense of our flag meetings, addressed by Leo Krzycki vestigates at Weirton, W. Va., and vice-president of the Amalgamated Steubenville, Ohio, Philip Murray, and revival of its glorious revolutionary tradi-Clothing Workers and other speak- head of the Steel Workers Organtions. America has seen that Communism is ers, and directed by John Sobozak, izing committee said today organizer for the S.W.O.C.;

neetings on the 14th, 15th and 16th added For the Communist Party, tonight is not the of this month; end of our campaign. It is only the beginning

of a new campaign, a campaign to build and auspices of the International Work- porated Weirton is establishment of strengthen the Communist Party-in order that ers Order; we can give our full strength and loyalty and Croatian workers in McKeesport, town and give the citizens the right steadfast effort to the building of that broader called by the Croatian Fraternal to elect civil authorities and to have

unity of all progressive people, of the tens of Union lodges there and addressed their own police force. millions, in the Farmer-Labor Party which will by national officers of the Croatian enable the people to gain control of their gov- Fraternal Union and by S.W.O.C. man of National Steel and an owner ernment, to build a bulwark of peace, freedom, speakers. happiness and prosperity for the whole popu-

town and other centers.

APPEAL TO NEGROES

prepare to ballot on the next course of our Appeals to Negro fraternal so- to the Liberty League Landon sive defeat to those who thought the red bogey cieties will be launched in order to Campaign Fund. man was enough to frighten our country to draw the tens of thousands of Nesurrender to Wall Street. On this basis we gro steel workers into the union call for your support to the Communist Party, quickly.

tomorrow, and every day to follow until or-Local lodge committees to aid the ganized greed and monopoly capital are only steel workers union will be formed throughout the district in fraternal societies by instruction of the con-

> trict show great enthusiasm has Workers of America. The first vote been aroused by the conference, was 95 per cent in favor of such which united nationalities divided affiliation, and a motion to make it in many former struggles.

#### The Amalgamated Journal, union The U. A. W. will open an office, organ, carried a front page column, sending an organizer to work in with two columns inside the jour-cooperation with a full-time organ. nal on the successful conference. | izer supplied by the W.M.I.U.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 2.—"Recognition" by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. of the company union employe representatives' Pittsburgh District Joint Representatives Coun-

service," says Elmer J. Maloy, chair- ments. And we were turned down man of the Council. Maloy made his statement as recognition

trict President Hugh V. Brown, it should be left in the hands of Prov- in formal black, peeresses in their try home at Fort Belvedere yester- papers, gained in circulation dur- the council has established. He in- which would have made recognition ing the year. The Post, most pro- cluded in the service the minutes mean something, were all taken out. gressive, gained 73,000. The Sun of the Oct. 18 meeting, in which Our demand for compulsory arbipledging a fight for the reinstate- Without this the recognition anment of every steel worker fired nounced for the council is worthfor joining an organization of his less.

> "I am a member of the Carnegie-Illinois Pittsburgh District General demanded that all committees be in the orang utan upon which the 6,000. Hearst's Mirror gained cir- Council, which consists of 18 em- joint, as many representatives of the vast structure of speech is built in culation, but it indulged in much ploy representatives from nine mills management as employe represenless anti-Red propaganda and in this district. For the past two tatives. And a majority of all is weeks we met in the Carnegie Build- needed to get a decision. How can in Pittsburgh.

DEMANDS TURNED DOWN

"We drew up a set of amendand then we submitted them to the est, followed rejection of the men's management for approval. We also demands with a public statement by drew up wage demands asking for Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the \$5 a day minimum and \$1.24 in- U. S. Steel board of directors, in crease for all other employes, and which he promised "readjustment" other demands. We presented these of the wage scales. He did not say demands along with the amend- raising of the wages.

dismissed for union activity. The local lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers has investigated and completely disproved the company's charge that the union men fired "coerced and intimidated" others into joining the union. The local Sharon Herald has refused to print

Sharon Tube Plant

Steel Workers, Members of A. A., Make Own

Demands After Walking Out Over Firing of

Two Union Men—S.W.O.C. Aids Strikers

mill here because the employer refused to rehire two men

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 2 .- Two hundred and thirty-four

the findings of the union. 95 PER CENT UNIONIZED

Ninety-five per cent of the works ers belong to the union. Everybody struck and not even a foreman has entered the mill since last Thursday, date of the walkout. Most of the strikers are young men. Their confidence is great, and they are receiving help on the picket line from other organized workers.

Though the strike was provoked other demands on the company, as follows:

Recognition of the Amalgamated Association and of a shop committee: seniority rights: fortyhour week; ten per cent wage increases, time and a half for overtime and week end work (present wages average 55 cents an hour); dismissal of stool pigeons and reinstatement of the two victimized

Clarence Irwin, of the Steel Workthrough the Committee for Industrial Organization, is the represen-Clinton S. Golden, Pittsburgh re-gional director of the S.W.O.C. addressed the strikers Priday and led them on the picket line.

### Weirton Steel Thugs Hiding **During Probe**

Head Says Gangsters Called Off Investigation

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2. - The Series of mass meetings this Weirton Steel Company thugs who low while the Senate Committee in-Murray said the gangsters

A series of Lithuanian language been called off temporarily.

"The obvious conclusion is that A series of meetings under the one of the crying needs in unincora democratic form of government An important joint meeting of that is, to incorporate the company

"But Mr. E. T. Weir (board chairof Weirton Steel) who so loudly Meetings for German-American yells for the 'American System' preworkers will be mobilized in Johns- fers to maintain himself as the dic-

tator of Weirton. Weir recently announced donations of tens of thousands of dollars

Western Mechanics To Join Auto Union

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (UNS). — The Western Mechanics Industrial Union has voted in favor of affilia-Reports from the entire steel dis- tion with the United Automobile

unanimous was then carried.

## Employe Council Calls Steel Co. 'Recognition' Mere Lip Service

cil, formed Oct. 18, is mere "lip-6

flatly. All we got was lip-service on

been negotiated and signed by Dispublic authority or whether it of state, members of the Commons of the guests at the King's countriet Breedent Mush M Brown it.

American and the Journal, Hearst part of a new weekly news service "The teeth in our amendments at the King's counappears an adopted resolution tration was absolutely refused,

"At first all the men stuck to-Maloy's statement says in part: gether and demanded committees

you get a majority with half the committee being management representatives?'

The U. S. Steel Corporation, of ments for the representation plan which Carnegie-Illinois is the larg-

#### Offers Scheme to "Will Mrs. Wallis Simpson be seat. The King is to drive to Parliament see the King as he drives from Buck-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 1 .-(FP). — Gov. J. Marion Futrell's tomorrow, in the uniform of colonel-in-chief of one of his regiments of Palace, in the great gilded coach of

guards and the smothering black and state, drawn by eight black horses,

The Communist Party has not been able to slogan of Norman Thomas that the main issue

We would have been glad to withdraw our against reaction and fascism, because on this memories.

reaching fruitful collaboration with the pro- in face of the danger of fascism and war.

ancy in Arkansas and of reporting the speech from the throne.

from his throne on the dais, with gold and purple. idence, is, presumably, pondering gowns and jewels will crowd the day, but nobody outside knew.

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The human beings. This ape, however, clumsy orang utan that prefers trees does not have the power of speech

Experimental Dance Group of New York presented at Nature Friends Autumn Featival, Saturday, Nov. 14. 8:30 F.M. 2914 N. 2nd St. Concert, Ball.

The American Journal of Physical the American Journal of Physical Anthropology, the professor went ton-picking machines — was not the union cially high frontal lobes in its brain | champions-Browder and Ford.

ful of its many gorgeous "shows"- strangers' gallery to see whether the state opening of Parliament by Mrs. Simpson, a veritable will o' the King Edward-and asked itself the wisp since her divorce, is watching the King, her friend, from a front Even if she is not there, she may

7 of the United Mine Workers has be made a matter of concern to the also listening. Peers in their robes hoped that Mrs. Simpson was one Those with a feeling for romance

> To Man in Brains, hundreds of skulls assembled for Landon Herald Tribune gained 12,-Scientist Declares Ales Hrdlicka also showed that nature had provided a brain section 23,000 and Hearst's American lost

America by voting for its greatest

# Drops in N. Y.

The Hearst papers lost circulation since they started their Redbating campaign and the most produty of inquiring into farm ten- guards and the smothering black and state, drawn by eight black horses, red mantle, ermine collared, to read borrowed from a brewery for the occasion, with postillions and out- ures which all newspapers must file He will address the House of Lords riders wearing the royal livery of with the government each October

Among morning papers, the prothe Smithsonian Institution by Dr. 000, the anti-Landon Times gained to walking on the ground is really with its intricate symbolism and Hearst's interest in it was never flaunted.

> Managing editors are scratching their heads and listening, the voice of the people has spoke", and their pennies say they don't like Hearst's

## Circulation of Hearst Papers

All New York papers except the Orang-outang Next and thus rated just under man gained 11,000, the World-Telegram,

For a free, happy, prosperous America—vote for Browder and Ford and the straight Communist

#### waited today one of the most color- looking up into the distinguished Progressive Newspapers Show Gains Under Annual Listings

York State urges all voters to vote "YES."

QUESTION No. 1-State-Constitutional Convention. QUESTION No. 2-Local-Proportional Representation. QUESTION No. 3-Local-Three-Platoon System for Firemen. On QUESTION No. 1-Local-The New York City Charter, all voters are urged to vote "NO."

Following are the candidates which the Communist Party urges all

EARL BROWDER, for President.

JAMES W. FORD, for Vice-President. Governor, New York State-Robert Minor

Lieutenant-Governor-Julian S. Sawyer Attorney General-Fred Briehl Comptroller-Grace Hutchins Judge Court of Appeals-Irving Schwab Congressmen at Large-Roy Hudson, Simon W. Gerson. CITY-WIDE

President of Board of Aldermen-Israel Amter.

N. Y. COUNTY

Justices of the City Court-Harry Gannes, Alexander Trachtenberg, John Ingram.

BRONX COUNTY Justices of the City Court-Mollie Picheny, Philip Kaplan.

KINGS COUNTY Justices of the City Court-Joseph Roberts, Molly Lee Samuels. RICHMOND COUNTY

ASSEMBLY

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

25TH-Antonio Lombardo, New

30TH-Clarence H. Carr, Johns-

37TH-Allen R. Chase-Trumans-

35TH-Lempi Makela, Syracuse

39TH-Canio Perrini-Rochester

40TH-Edwin Richards-Buffalo.

43RD-Axel W. Berggren-James-

51ST-George W. Reader-James-

**Up-State** 

New York Offices

BUFFALO AND ERIE COUNTIES

CONGRESSMEN

STATE SENATOR

COUNTY OFFICES

County Treasurer-Jacob Garrett.

ASSEMBLYMEN

ROCHESTER AND MONROE

COUNTY

CONGRESSMEN

STATE SENATOR

COUNTY OFFICES

ASSEMBLYMEN

SYRACUSE

35th Cong. Dist.-Helen Makela.

State Senator-Dwight Kingsbury.

Assemblyman-Benjamin Weiner.

COUNTY

State Senator-George W. Reader.

Congressman-Axel W. Berggren.

40th Dist .- Edward Richards.

48th Dist.-William Spurbeck.

49th Dist.-Henry Wright.

50th Dist.-Axel Peterson.

Surrogate-Ruth Williams.

County Clerk-Karl Maisus.

1st Dist.-Michael Costa.

3rd Dist .- Frank Zboril.

38th Dist.—Ezra Harari.

39th Dist.—Canio Parrini,

45th Dist.-Leonard Costa.

County Clerk-Lena Ray.

1st Dist.—Tiso Tomassini.

2nd Dist .- Charles Chirenza.

3rd Dist .- Jacob Schulman.

5th Dist .- Phillip Parrinl.

Sheriff-Elof Lundgren.

Coroner-Oscar P. Ohman.

4th Dist .- John Kowal.

2nd Dist .- Michael O'Bryan.

4th Dist .-- Anderson Dailey.

41st Dist-Frank Herron

42nd Dist.—Hattie Green.

1 Dist.-Jack Callahan

Rochelle

burg.

town.

2 Dist.—Sebastian Urcinolia

Sheriff-Giovannii Mattey. NEW YORK COUNTY-

CONGRESSMEN Dist .- Edward Crowley. 12 Dist .- Sadie Van Veen.

13 Dist .- Joseph Magliacano. 14 Dist .- Max Bedacht. 15 Dist .- Harold Hickerson. 16 Dist .- Marthe Teichman.

17 Dist .- Louis Budenz. 19 Dist .- Theodore Bassett. 21 Dist .- Samuel C. Patterson. 22 Dist.-Richard Sullivan.

STATE SENATORS 12 Dist .- Margaret Cowl.

13 Dist .- Harry Raymond 14 Dist .- John Little. 15 Dist .- Joseph Victory. 16 Dist .- Mark Baum.

17 Dist .- Sara Rice. 18 Dist .- Ben Davis. 19 Dist.—Felix Padilla. 20 Dist .- Cyril Phillips.

STATE ASSEMBLY 1 Dist .- Henry Forbes.

2 Dist .- Pauline Rogers. Dist .- Paul White. Dist.—Sam Wiseman, Dist.—Ed Ahearn,

Dist .- Rubin Shulman Dist .- Abner T. Levin. Dist .- Carl Brodsky. Dist .- Philip Holmes.

10 Dist.-George Powers. 11 Dist .- Clara Severn. 12 Dist.—Chapman T. Smith. 13 Dist.—Abner W. Berry

14 Dist,-Karl Leitner. 15 Dist .- John Strasser. 16 Dist .- George Loh. 17 Dist.—Jose Santiago, 38 Dist.—Elsie Canepa.

13 Dist,-Merril C. Work. 20 Dist .- George Michael Wastilla. 21 Dist .- Angelo Herndon

22 Dist .- Al Graber.

23 Dist .- William Davis. BRONX COUNTY-

22 Dist .- Richard Sullivan. 23 Dist .- Alice Udren. 24 Dist.-George Primoff.

STATE SENATORS 21 Dist.—John Murphy 22 Dist. Carl Carter

23 Dist.—Benjamin Levy

ASSEMBLY l Dist .- Isadore Baker 2 Dist .- Esther Hagler Dist.-Frances Brown

Dist .- Margaret Walker 5 Dist,-Moissaye J. Olgin Dist,-Sam Nesin Dist,-Ben Gold

8 Dist .- Murray Schneider KINGS COUNTY -CONGRESSMEN

3 Dist .- Domenic Flaini Dist .- Charles Warren Dist .- Sadie Berg Dist .- Constance Jackson

Dist.-Tom Malloy Dist.—Isadore Begun Dist .- Charles Oberkirsh

10 Dist .- Joe Welss STATE SENATORS 4 Dist .- Arthur Berson

5 Dist .- Peter Cacchione 6 Dist .- Marcus Alphonse Murph; Dist.—Robert A. Campbell

B Dist .- Ben Stein Dist .- Louis Di Santis 10 Dist .- Dorothy Loew ASSEMBLY

1 Dist.-Joseph Martin Dist .- Clara Shavelson B Dist .- Henry Cabot Dist .- Frank Cestare Dist .- Joseph A. Burns

Dist .- Sophie Savage Dist.-Robert Rasmussen Dist.—Earl Miles Dist.—Isadore Solomon

10 Dist.—Sally Bloom 11 Dist .- Joseph Taylor 12 Dist .- Mike Saunders 13 Dist .-- Ada Vladimir 14 Dist .- Martha Stone

15 Dist.-Frank Cinilla 16 Dist .- Leon Gerst 17 Dist.—Timothy Holmes 18 Dist.—Irving Caress 19 Dist.—Bessie Davis 20 Dist .- Mary Marron

21 Dist .- John Michael Cooke 22 Dist .- Robert Martin 23 Dist .- Helen Fichtenbaum JUSTICE MUNICIPAL COURT

2 Dist .- Don Mortimer QUEENS COUNTY -CONGRESSMEN 1 Dist .- August Henkel

Dist.-Paul Crosbie 9 Dist .- Charles Oberkirsh STATE SENATOR 2 Dist .- Charles Archer 3 Dist.—Eusebio Imragliazzo ASSEMBLY

1 Dist .- David Jordan 2 Dist .- Rubin Schechter B Dist .- George Graves 4 Dist .- Mabel Brown

Dist.—Herman Greenfield 6 Dist.—Fritz Ackerman RICHMOND COUNTY CONGRESSMAN 11 Dist.-Edward Crowley STATE SENATOR

24 Dist.-Minnie Nichols

(Continued from Page 1)

of leaflets and streamers were released from the balconies and horns and noise-makers were used in

After five minutes the band played the Internationale and 0,000 workers sang the chorus with fists clenched. But the song did not end the ovation. The cheering ontinued until Krumbein explained that unless the demonstration ended t would eat into precious radio time. He explained through the amplifiers to the overflow meeting outside that the noisy greeting was

the issues confronting the American

Browder began his radio broadthe most important since 1860 when Lincoln was elected and the Amer ican people voted against chattel He defined the issues as definitely on the road to progress and democracy, or shall we allow our country to be dragged down the

He then pointed out that though the "issue is clear, the line-up of forces is not so definite."

"Landon's campaign, directed by Hearst from Rome and Berlin raised every slogan of international fascism, was modeled closely on the example of Hitler." This was so even to the fantastic charges of Roosevelt's "communism

"This absurdity," said Browder, "is the infallible sign of the madness of fascism. Everywhere that democracy has been destroyed, it has been done under the smoke-screen of the red

can not follow it, because:

And for the Communist Party.

"It is only the beginning of a new election day and on every day to strengthen the Communist Party, monopoly are only memories."

HOW TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY

Save This Coupon

Following are the Issues on which the Communist Party of New Ork State Urges in Votes to vote "YES."

PROPOSITION No. 1—State—Constitutional Convention.

SAYS NOMINEE

BATTLE FOR Sit-Down Strikes

Hold 30 Ships Here
ONLY BEGUN, SAYS NOMINEE

As Tieup Spreads
SAYS NOMINEE

SAYS NOMINEE

SAYS NOMINEE

SAYS NOMINEE

SIT-Down Strikes

PRESIDENTIAL As Madrid Prepares

GANDIDATE AT GARDEN RALLY

Plan Counter-Offensive at Getafe and Alacon—

With Work of the Counter Counter Contention of the Counter Content and Counter C

With West Coast - 116 Ships in Gulf and Atlantic Ports Out-Shipyard Men Ready

Strike Summary

New York: Thirty vessels striking, engaged in "sit-downs." Baltimore: Twenty-two ships

Port Arthur: Nine vessels tied

Texas City: One ship striking.

Galveston: Six vessels on strike.

Albany: One ship on strike.

Boston: Two ships on strike.

Savanah: One ship striking.

124 SHIPS AFFECTED

chant Marine, were struck in every

Joseph Curran, leader of the

striking seamen, estimated that

15,000 maritime workers in the East

have entered the fray against recal-

citrantWes t Coast shipping inter-

ests, who have adopted a "die-hard'

position against the demands of the

Pacific coastar unions. Curran said

that the figure is a "conservative"

embattled unions of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific along the

East Coast and Gulf ports took a

vigorous spurt forward late yester-

from the West Coast notified the

striking seamen here to strike all ships. This is the first official

notice taken by the powerful Pa-

cific shore unions of the action of

the rank and file led strike on this

TEXT OF WIRE

The telegram addressed to the

Strike Strategy Committee" of the

Atlantic and Gulf marine workers

was signed by the Joint Coastwise

Policy Committee, of the Maritime

The wire in full read: "Former

policy having reached objectives of

solidifying ranks between East and

West coasts, new policy adopted as

follows: Strike West Coast ships

any U. S. port We request vessels

under jurisdiction of East coast in

Pacific ports be struck there and

East Coast. Honolulu has been ad-

vised to strike all out bound ships

West Coast return home where

Harry Bridges, famed maritime

leader, is head of the Joint Coast-

wise Policy Committee, which was

as the head committee of the strike

Up until early evening yesterday,

in order that we can give our full

they will be struck.

on that coast.

ORIZING THE CACATION OF A STATE DEST OF \$50,000,000 TO PROVIDE PURBS FOR RELIEF CALVERS BY LIS

Federation of the Pacific.

afternoon when a telegram

The strike in sympathy with the

port along the Atlantic and Gulf.

Houston: Twelve vessels on

Norfolk: One ship out.

Philadelphia: Fifteen crews on Newark: Two ships on strike. Poughkeepsie: One vessel tie-New Orleans: Sixteen ships picketing. Providence: Three crews out.

fast to their piers. Browder began his discussion of Mobile: One ship striking. Charlestown: One ship on

cast by estimating this election as "Shall America begin to move bloody path of reaction, fascism and

BLASTS RED SCARE

On the other hand, President Roosevelt, "standing squarely for the maintenance of capitalism," has 'gained the hatred of the big-money families, of monopoly capital, by his nsistence upon some mearure of restraint to their short sighted greed for mountainous profits and unlimited exploitation of the peo-

TELLS C. P. STAND

The American people, said Browder, have been so frightened by this unbridled ferocity of the Wall Street-Hearst hatred for Roosevelt, that even the young Farmer-Labor Party movement this year, even the progressive trade unions, have abandoned their plans for an independent ticket and have rallied to the re-election of Roosevelt, in order to beat Landon and what he stands

Though the Communist Party can easily understand this attitude, it

"President Roosevelt's re-election will be a rebuke to the worst reactionaries but is no guarantee against the further progress of fascism in America. And above all else, the American people need a guarantee that our country shall not be dragged down the bloody path of 30 SHIPS IN NEW YORK CITY Hitlerism, that we shall not be forced to protect our democracy through such desperate heroism as that required of the Spanish peo- set up by the West Coast unions

LABOR PARTY

"Such a guarantee," said Browder, "can come only from joining together into a firm alliance, of all progressives, the trade unions, the strength and loyalty and steadfast farmers organizations, for inde- effort to the building of that pendent political action, in a Farm- broader unity of all progressive peoer-Labor Party.'

In this campaign, said Browder, "which will enable the people to JAMESTOWN AND CHAUTAUQUA the people have really seen what gain control of their government, to the Communists really are, the most build a bulwark of peace, freedom, consistent fighters for democracy happiness and prosperity for the and for revival of the glorious whole population."

American revolutionary traditions. On this basis he called for the 1st As. Dist .- Gilbert L. Anderberg. County Clerk-Edwin R. Sherman.

County Judge-Willard S. Bennett.

the huge port of New York was held in a powerful grip by the striking crews of 30 vessels. Several ships, among them the fast trans-Atlantic luxury liner Manhattan, and the S.S. Virginia, canceled sailing and refunded passen-

Crews of all ships in this ports have resorted to the "sit-down" tactic, remaining on board the ships as a means of preventing sailing, or being replaced by "fink" crews supplied by shippers and reaction-ary leaders of the International

FAIL TO EJECT CREW

Trouble brewed aboard one vessel here, the S.S. Madison, of the Clyde line, at pier 25 today, when the officials of the line attempted to elect the "sit-down" crew. With startling quickness, headquarters of the striking marine workers at 164 Eleventh Ave., responded to a call for help and threw a big picket line around the pier. Police crowded the dock, but the crew held fast gan. Shortly before 7:30 the scarcity of available seats was already and refused to walk down the gang The first general maritime strike plank. Up until last night the S.S. noticeable. in history gradually took shape last Madison crew was "standing by." night, as 124 vessels, some of them the enthusiasm of the huge crowd. according to seamen's headquarcrack ships of the American Mer-

By seven o'clock last night more ers jammed the hall from early morning, registering in a steady stream. Enthusiasm ran high, and news from the West Coast was listened to avidly. The general tenor of the conversation with the seamen was: "We've got to win-and we will win. Nothing can stop us!"

16 IN NEW ORLEANS

Meanwhile, the strike spread pressive decorations and strikingly apidly yesterday from North Atantic ports to shipping centers all displayed slogans. Hanging from port north of Madrid sixty incen-along the Gulf. In New Orleans, the balcony down to each side of diary bombs were dropped. Fields 16 vessels were tied fast to their the stage were pictures of Earl were set ablaze and some bombs in the militiamen, and no advance loved in that port. As incoming stage were nuge white letters on a known. boats flying the American flag ar- red bunting background: rived, the crews "piled off" in a Communist." oody, and joined the picket lines.

the Maritime Federation of the Pa- social equality for Negroes"; "Supcific in Baltimore. Dock workers, port the Spanish People's Front members of the International Long- struggle against fascism—for democshoremen's Association, walked the racy"; "To save democracy, build a bombing planes led a fascist drive dren. picket lines in defiance of orders People's Front"; "Keep America out issued by reactionary union leaders. of War by keeping war out of the

YARD MEN READY

Possibilities that the strike on others declared: "Forward to a this coast may spread to allied in-dustries loomed when officials of Farmer-Labor Party-for a united front against hunger war and fasthe Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilders Union, wired Joseph advise you adhere to sit-down on Curran their readiness to enter the is the Party of Socialism." strike "when called upon.

> Questioned that the strike is "Communistic."

BLASTS RED SCARE

ple," in the Farmer-Labor Party support of the Communist Party on denied being a Communist.

YES CHANGE I NO

campaign, a campaign to build and follow "until organized greed and is an old and ridiculous one," Cur- and ten mounted cops kept order H. K. Mash, a union decorator, is liceman and the boys and girls at

(Continued from Page 1) giant cash-register for the collec-SPEECH BROADCAST The highlight of the meeting was

Browder's final campaign speech

hook-up of the National Boradcast-

At every mention of Gov. Lan-

don's name the jammed arena

HALL FILLS EARLY

a half hour before the meeting be-

A constant din of horns bespoke

A resounding cheer came from the

BANNERS DECORATE HALL

The garden was a bevy of im-

Draped around the balcony still

"Vote

Throngs of people filed into the

ammoth sports arena more than

unprecedented.

rocked with boos

to the stage, the Garden was frogers' fares. fusely decorated with American and red flags. the meeting.

Here and there confetti sprinkled the air. Cheers for Browder and than 3,000 seamen had registered Ford momentarily shot out from at the Seamen's Defense Commit- numerous rooting sections organized tee for strike duty. Marine work- by groups of students and young rapidly filling auditorium when it was announced that the New York State Communist Party had broken an all-time record by selling more than 1,300,000 pieces of literature during the election campaign.

Among the slogans were: "Negro Last reports late yesterday after- and white unite-Fight against disnoon indicated that 21 ships had crimination, jim-crowism, lynching

world.'

vised to strike all out bound ships but permit ships whose destination sympathy with the West Coast on strike in Port Arthur, six in Galveston and and the spirit of '36 stood on each 12 in Houston

with the International Seamen's white worker, and a child. Union meanwhile sat in their headquarters here issuing statements to the press, glibly declaring that "only a small percentage of the mem-bership is striking." Questioned the Garden early last night surbership is striking." Questioned prised at the large crowds which regarding the irrefutable figures milled in front of the many enshowing that the strike on this trances to the arena. coast has virtually closed every port, the I. S. U. officials then charged said. "Everyone's paying two bits a downtown settlement house said

"Look at the crowd," one man thing to this after all."

GARDEN JAMMED

Crowds of theatre-goers passed

Curran blasted the "red scare" | Socialist meeting yesterday after- I am going to vote Communist." statements by pointing to the fact noon," a worker who lives across D. Falzick, of 72nd St., Brooklyn, that the strike has been called and from the 49th St. entrance to the a member of the tobacco and conput into effect by the overwhelming Garden told a reporter. "The papers fectionery workers' union, said that bution to the platform as did a 23majority of the union seamen along say they had 12,000, but it looked "this campaign has spread Com- year-old Socialist who said he "is this coast. He also emphatically like there was less than that here." munist influence tremendously. I'm about to graduate into the Commudenied being a Communist.

A hundred policemen were on the just waiting for a national Farmer- nist Party.

"The charge about Communists sidewalks in front of the Garden, Labor Party to come along."

A dollar

YES - - - 1-1 NO

HAFE-FLATOON SYSTEM FOR HEMPERS AND OFFICERS OF

Shall the three platoon sis

m for the iters and officers

in Fin Department of the

is at New York be adopted

New Recruits Join Army After Fascists Murder 3 Children in Raid on Madrid

MADRID, Nov. 2.—Savage fighting raged all day along Madrid's southern fronts with fascist offensives desperately thrusting to smash through the workers' lines.

which was broadcast on a national During a terrific fascist artillery bombardment of ing Company. From the entrance Brunete, 15 miles west of Madrid, the civilian population enemywas evacuated. Later in the

where the fascist commanders are

By capturing Pinto the enemy

MORE JOIN ARMY

In Madrid, fascist air raids have

out the people face to face with

death but they have done nothing

for the fascists as regards winning

the war. Women and children are

is no talk of defeat and the raids

With the fascists less than 10

miles from the city limits, well in-

formed foreign observers, including

military attaches, nevertheless ex-

pressed the belief today that the

fascists might be held off until

Christmas and that they might

never feel the pavements of Madrid

The opinion was that the fascists

might be able to make a forced

entry, driving mercilessly on militia.

There was new confidence among

There were sad scenes in Madrid

vesterday, when scores of white and

streets the victims of air raids,

A victim of the barbarous cruelty

of the fascists, who employ foreign

government leaders and a new spirit

under their feet as conquerors.

attempting a turning movement to

day the village was abandoned to on Pinto, 11 miles south of Madrid. the enemy. Preceding Browder's speech

Capture of Brunete threatens El 'Fighting" Bob Minor, Communist Escorial, where militiamen are still cut the Valencia highway. gubernatorial candidate, and numerous other Negro and white state holding out in the mountains against incessant fascist bombard- could cross the Manzanares River Communist candidates addressed ments. Moorish infantry is advanc- and reach the highway. At evening More than 3,000 people milled ng on the town for a new attack, workers still held their lines and about the entrance on the outside. the Government commander re- Government artillery was replying Cheers rang repeatedly during the ported. Troops in this sector are vigorously to the fascist fire. meeting, and the enthusiasm was suffering terrible privations from the extreme cold of an early winter.

Fascists Kill Children Further civilian evacuations were carried out at Getafe, Madrid's airport only six miles from the city, to facilitate artillery and tank fearful, men are nervous; but there movements for a new Government counter-offensive. Mostoles and have stimulated recruiting. Alacon on the same front were also evacuated by civilians as workers battalions prepared for fresh fighting at these points.

Three children were blown to pieces in the streets of a workingclass suburb today when fascist bombers, high above the clouds, rained down sudden death. Two women and three men were

SCHOOLHOUSE HIT The women and children were men and civilians. But with this waiting to buy sugar in front of a went the correlative opinion that small grocery store when the air the forced occupation of Madrid alarm sounded. No planes could be might cost the fascists the war—that seen because of the clouds. Before they most likely could not mainthe people could find shelter, tain a successful occupation and bombs smashed down on them.

would find that with the capture of In two other raids a schoolhouse the capital, fortune had turned defwas struck. Near the Barajas air- initley against them. diary bombs were dropped. Fields ders, as seamen and longshoremen Browder and James W. Ford. In dropped on villages. Loss of life that the nationalists had made icketed the docks. Not a ship the center of the colorfully draped and damage to property is not yet seemed to alter it. A Government counter-offensive

attack on the Madrid-Aranjuez black hearses carried through the highway to the southeast, gained considerable ground. Workers mostly women and children. Long charged forward to sweep the Moors processions of mourners followed the joined the strike in solidarity with | -- for full economic, political and legionnaires back on Valde- hearses, carrying banners inscribed: Heavy fighting continues. USE GERMAN PLANES

Tri-motored German Junkers mercenaries to kill women and chil-

GATHER IN STREETS

was orderly

for them to do. The huge crowd | Ford because "The Communists can give us a better world to live

fore the meeting began, more than a hundred workers had gathered in cism"; "Only the Communist Party front of the amplifiers on 50th St. to hear the speeches. Inside thousands of horns, noise- speak,

Dramatizing the Party's slogan, 'Communism is Twentieth Century makers, little red caps, confetti and Americanism," two 20-foot card- streamers kept the crowd amused. of the University of Chicago, ar-"I believe that the Communist ordered the doors closed. side of the stage. The latter con- Party is the only Party that can to gain admittance he joined the Officers fo the craft unions allied tained a picture of a Negro and give me and my three children the overflow throng on 49th Street.

things we need. They will vote the in her seat in the Garden gallery. Mrs. Shaw is a member of Local 22, International Ladies' Garment Workers.

VOTE COMMUNIST

An aged social service worker in to get in. There must be some- that she "voted in eight Presidential elections, but the Communist at the over-flow meeting was not "This is much better than the campaign is the greatest I ever saw. an-nounced as the Daily Worker

By seven o'clock, a half hour be-3,000 AT OVERFLOW

> More than 3,000 people were in the overflow meeting outside the Garden when Browder began to Robert Morss Lovett, noted liberal

The outdoor meeting was adway I do-Communist," Anna Shaw dressed by I. Amter, Johnny Little, told the Daily Worker reporter high Angelo Herndon, Fred Briehl and

Peter Cacchione, all Communist candidates. Seventeen hundred dollars were collected in bills of large denominations-five dollars and over. The total number of pledges, one dollar bills and change plus the collection

went to press last night. Two Socialists "who believe in the unite dfront" sent their contri-

A dollar was contributed by a poin the streets. There was little going to vote for Browder and the press table sent up ten dollars.

## Pull Down All Levers in Row Dand Leave Them Down VOTE 'YES' ON ALL PROPOSITIONS EXCEPTING THE ONE ON THE CITY CHARTER - VOTE 'NO' ON THAT

YES Courses 4-Local NO

\* CHARTER REVESION

Shall the charter propose

by the New York City Char

ter Revision Constitution b

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FOR ELECTORS OF Justices of the City Court Governor resident and Vice Presiden at Large REPUBLICAN SUCHALIST SEVERE DELGER SUGAR TENBRICK SHAPIRO SUBAR MENARER Earl Browder 50 X INTER 150 8 201 James W. Ford CALDWELL DAVIS

## Vote Under the Hammer and Sickle for Minor and Amter

## Krumbein Urges G. P. BACKS Big Vote for 5 PEOPLE'S PARTY MEN Amter and Minor Communist Candidate

Communist State Secretary Points to New York Issues as Mirror of National Election Campaign—Defeat Reaction, He Says

Urging the concentration of a heavy Communist vote Brodsky, New York State Campaign for I. Amter as President of the Board of Aldermen and Robert Minor as Governor of New York, Charles Krumbein, New York State secretary of the Communist Party, last night discussed current issues in a final pre-election inter-

CHARLES KRUMBEIN

"Registration of a large vote will

uild up that pressure from the

Left which will be vital to the forces

lection?

New York State?"

URGES PARTY GROWTH

tional broadcasts. We have dis-

instance the response of the people

"Is there any final word you

voters of New York State before the

"Just this—that precisely because

of the tremendous increase in the

influence of our Party in this State,

and the increased tasks that flow

out of this, the Party must be built

and strengthened. In this connec-

tasks! They can be accomplished!

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 2 (UP) .-

Without benefit of custom or im-

migration authorities, southeastern

Saskatchewan's three wandering

crossed the border into North

Report reaching Saskatchewan

A light fall of snow throughout

Search parties, organized by the

mounted police around Oxbow and

Carnduff, when the lions were first

gun and rifle by the door, ready for

Dogtown's Four Houses

Destroyed in Blaze

BEDFORD, Pa., Nov. 2 (UP) .-

Dogtown was wiped off the map to-day. A gasoline truck overturned in

the small hamlet 15 miles from

here, showering flaming gasoline

Before volunteer firemen could

another hunt if called.

was that the beasts had been

sighted by a mail carrier near Ken-

lions were reported today to have

They will bet!"

Dakota.

would like to say to the Communist

has been unparalleled.'

"In common with the rest of the country, we have the main task of defeating Landon, puppet of the Hearst - duPont - Liberty League forces driving toward Fascism," Krumbein said, "but we in New York must at the same time do all we can to check the growth of the forces of reaction in this state."

#### URGES BIG VOTE

"Why is it so important to roll up a large Communist vote?"
"A large Communist vote will have the dual effect of helping to set back the openly reactionary elements and of demonstrating the strength of the progressive bloc, that pressure from the Left which must exert its fullest force to coun-teract the inevitable, the unceasing and unrelenting pressure from the Right, from the reactionary and fascist-minded who threaten the liberties of the American people. We must continue and intensify our fight in the election and after it.'

#### LABOR PARTY

"Specifically, how will this fight a heavy Communist vote in this "By the building of the broadest possible People's Front in America, a Farmer-Labor Party.

York State toward this end?" "The result of our Party's policy add momentum to our general processing of the issues has gram, to organization of the unorlationship with hundreds of thou- industrial unions in the mass pro- Carl Brodsky, State campaign sands of workers, farmers and mid- duction industries, higher wages, manager, announced yesterday. dle class people who can and must shorter hours, collective bargaining, be brought into that permanent or- real social security for all the toil-

such an organization. Already a the poor people, and above all, since inee of the Communist Party, will mass labor party exists—the Amerit is the most urgent task, aid and receive the press in Irving Plaza. which has hundreds of thousands Democracy in Spain, where the ent, including Robert Minor, candiof trade unionists in it, can become most immediate problems face us date for governor; Israel Amter, a real party of the American people. in the struggle against Fascism and running for president of the Board is our task to help further this for peace."

#### AMTER VOTE

"The election of course, gives us our immediate tasks of getting out the largest possible Communist vote, and then of making sure that most effective, precisely because we have had the correct approach to the Communist vote is counted. Therefore, it is imperative that the masses. We have used the radio as the principal means of reaching. everybody who possibly can should as the principal means of reaching at the polls tomorrow as large numbers, scores of local and sored by us in addition to the na-

"The fact that the candidates opposing Amter are extreme reactionaries should help him get a big lets, placards and posters, and have lets, placards and posters are proposed by the placards and posters.

Yes, the vote for Amter can be conducted hundreds of meetings, the largest Communist vote in New York City. Not only are the old Party candidates far to the right, but the Socialist Party candidates, because of the wrong election policy of his party, cannot be counted as a serious candidate towards whom to direct the votes for the progressive forces.

#### NEED 50,000 FOR MINOR

'A large vote for Amter will bring recognition in the country's largest city that our Party is a serious political factor with which everybody must contend in the future."

"Isn't a minimum State vote necessary to maintain the Party's status as a legally recognized political organization in New York State?" 'We must get a minimum of

50,000 votes for Robert Minor, our gubernatorial candidate, to maintain that status. So you see, it is essential for us, while getting out the largest possible vote for our full Communist ticket, to concentrate on these two candidates.' "What will be the effect-immediate and in greater perspective-of

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SCHOOLS

Of Leitner in 14th

Support of People's Party candidates in a number of New York districts was urged yesterday by Carl manager of the Communist Party.

Edward Stocklas, Communist nominee for assemblyman in the 14th district, withdrew from the ballot yesterday in favor of the candidate of the Independent People's Party, Karel Leitner.

"We urge that all workers vote for Abraham Unger and Edward Brickman, outstanding labor lawyers, for Judge of the Court of General Sessions." Brodsky said. Both are nominees of the All-People's

Other candidates endorsed were Angelo Herndon, All-People's and Communist Party candidate for assembly in the 21st district, and Horace Gordon, candidate of both parties for assemblyman in the 19th

### Get Election News Tonight At Irving Plaza

State Candidates to Be Present as Returns Are Announced

Special arrangements have been "What has been done in New of progress, irrespective of who is concluded by the State campaign elected. At the same time it will committee for announcement of the been to give us a real working re- ganized workers, particularly in Irving Plaza on Election night, Leased wires from police head-

quarters to the State committee ganization that will continue the ing masses, more relief for the offices and Irving Plaza will bring fight for the issues raised in the unemployed, higher wages for WPA the election returns in as rapidly as campaign-that organization, I re- workers, full rights for women, for the votes are counted, Brodsky said. peat, is a Farmer-Labor Party.

"I feel that in New York we will be able to set the pace in building such an organization. Already a

That party, defense for the heroic fighters for Other candidates will also be presnominees.

Admission to the hall will be free. "It has not only been the largest, Refreshments will be served and pen again. Pile up an overwhelmmost extensive campaign, but the entertainment provided.

## C.P. Watchers In the Bronx

An appeal has been issued by the An appeal has been issued by the signs urging people not to use the central Communist Party head-struck laundry. The Laundry Worklling booth watchers for Election

Two central stations have been assigned as headquarters from ton, such as Hotels Taft, Barbizon which watchers will be sent to every election district. These are at 683 Allerton Ave., and 1548 Westchester Ave. Both will be open from 5 a. m.

Transportation, arrangements for telephoning, lunches, instructions tion, one of our main jobs is to and tabulated lists of voters for Binder Company went out on double the membership from the each of the 176 election districts will strike. The strikers, all young, have MORE THAN 100 UNIONS be furnished volunteer watchers. A been working 48 hours a week for 15,000 at the time of our State convention to 30,000 by Lenin Memorial deputy attorney general will be on as little as \$10. The union, Inter-Day, Jan. 21. Forward to these call to answer all complaints.

# Amter--Labor's Only Nominee For Aldermanic Post LABOR PARTY INN.Y.TOSTAY New York Election Battle Mirrors National Campaign

Whatever differences there may be on the national elections, there need be no division among progressives in

regard to voting for President of the Board of Aldermen. To vote for Sheriff William Brunner, Democratic candidate, is to vote for Tammany Hall and all it stands for. It is a vote for reaction.

To vote for Newbold Morris, Republican candidate, who poses as a progressive, is to vote for a Landon man. And that too is a vote for reaction.

Only one candidate speaks for the rank and file of the people of New York: I. Amter, Communist candidate.

Amter has waged a courageous, progressive campaign. He has fought for relief and social services, and for full restoration of pay cuts for city employes. He has demanded the cancellation of the \$170,000,000 provided for the bankers in Mayor La Guardia's new city budget and the utilization of these

funds for the benefit of the people. To members and supporters of the American Labor Party Amter's candidacy should have a special appeal. He is the only candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen who has recognized in the American Labor Party a genuine movement for independent political action and has utilized his campaign in an effort to build

Since the Labor Party has no candidate of its own for President of the Board of Aldermen, its voters can strengthen their party and further the cause of progress in no better way than by pulling the lever over the name of I. Amter.

### With the Unions

Unions: Work for a Better Union Column-Bindery Strikers Ask Help on Picket Line-Swank Houses Picketed by Laundry Strikers

Election day always brings a flock of commercial ad- in this crucial campaign." vertising, urging people to vote for (and buy) this or that cough syrup or soda cracker. Besides casting our ballot for Hearst Paper Poll

the straight Communist Partysticket today, we're also voting for a number of improvements in the trade union column. Cast your trade union column. Cast your Murphy Agency who take the and many other local here: take it up with the union, If we have neglected your union, let us know about it and it won't haping vote for the only labor daily in the country by seeing to it that the Daily Worker tells the day to day union news.

> LAUNDRY STRIKERS PICKET AT TUDOR CITY

Tudor City, swank residential section of New York, has been the scene of picket lines from the Sutton Superior Laundry strikers morning and night. The strikers carry the picket lines have been very effective. The strikers are also picketing other customers of the Sut-Plaza, Martinique and Kenmore Hall.

BINDERY WORKERS STRIKE AGAINST \$10 WAGES

Two weeks ago to the day, close to 100 workers of the Elbe File and grant. national Brotherhood of Book-

vote for a bigger and better trade strikebreakers to and from work in of Aldermen; Grace Hutchins, non-"Has the campaign fulfilled ex-pectations of the Party leaders in Sawyer, running for lieutenant govheadquarters are Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street. Mass picket lines are held every day at 5 P.M. in front of the plant, 215 Greene Street. Spend your spare time down at the picket line and help these youngsters out. All they are out for is the 40-hour week, \$15 minimum and union recognition.

ISRAEL AMTER

LONG STRUGGLE PRECEDED HARRIS OPTICAL STRIKE

The Optical Technicians' and Optometrists' Union sends us the following facts on the strike at the M. H. Harris chain stores: The union charges that for four months quarters in the Bronx for additional ers' Union, Local 280, reports that prior to the strike the union tried to avoid a strike, but the company refused to deal with them. The New York Central Trades and Labor Council and the Mediation Bureau of the United States Department of Labor tried to arrange a settlement, but the firm still refused to budge. The union is mainly fighting for collective bar-gaining, which the company will not

AFFILIATE WITH A. L. P.

More than 100 local unions in New York City have affiliated to the American Labor Party. This HUDSON-105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Tents, includes whole blocks of unions, organized into Joint Councils, such as the dressmakers, furriers and painters. The list also leaves out numer-ous fraternal and civic organizations and similar organizations out-

MOVIE STAR A VICTIM OF SHOE STORE FAKE

was the unwitting victim of a fake endorsement of Kitty Kelly shoe the lower house of Cong- stores, it was learned yesterday. The ress. He was the author of Kitty Kelly shoe salesmen have been on strike for six months for union conditions and recognition of provide adequate relief—the the Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union. A friend of the strikers interviewed Miss Sullavan, who denied knowing that she had endorsed the struck shop. A visit to her publicity agent found that he had not been informed about the strike. Her endorsement was immediately with-

OUST STRIKERS The striking Globe Mail Service workers were run out of Rockville Center, Long Island, after pick-eting the house of Charles E. THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-service, Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx Whitehouse, firm head. The five pickets were warned by police to get out and stay out, or else face six months in jail. Globe workers also picketed three Globe customers. The Texas Pacific Coast Borax, and Chilean Nitrate companies were all picketed, after ig-

Will Play Ever Bigger Role, Says Final Statement

A declaration that the American Labor Party was to be a permanent factor in New York State was made yesterday, on election eve, by Elinore M. Herrick, its campaign di-

The party appealed to those wishing to vote for Roosevelt and Lehman to do so by voting Row E, clasped hands and cogwheel, instead of the regular Democratic Party row, because a big vote for the American Labor Party would help it to solidify its ranks for future struggles. The statement pointed out that hundreds of thousands of voters who used to vote Democratic have been won by the intensive campaign of the new

"The American Labor Party winds up its first political campaign in he knowledge that it is only a preude to other campaigns, year after year, in which it will play an ever nore important role," said the

#### EFFECTIVE CAMPAIGN

"Never before in the history of New York has a newly launched political party rallied so much enthusiasm and such widespread support. The response to our hardhitting campaign has surpassed the expectations of even the most optimistic of our leaders. In the short space of three months, the American Labor Party has built up an organization, a body of affiliated individuals and groups, and an army of devoted political workers which has amazed political observers.

"In many parts of the State, es pecially in heavily populated work ing class districts, our campaign has been more intensive and more effective than that of either of the major parties. In many counties the lion's share of the credit for the record registration unquestionably belongs to the American Labor Party. Through our trade unions through activities in the factories and in other ways, hundreds of thousands of passive and apathetic citizens were aroused to the importance of registering and voting

## Swamps Landon; Browder Second

The employes of William Ran-dolph Hearst evidently vote for those whom their boss hates most. change in school hours is prelimamong the desk and rewrite men of studies, because there are no vacant Hearst's N. Y. Mirror, Earl Browder, Communist candidate for Pression. ident, beat Alfred M. Landon, while President Roosevelt ran far ahead of to make room for regular high

champion of youth. Vote Commu-Build a Farmer-Labor Party in

America by voting for its greatest champions-Browder and Ford.

velt, 18; Browder, 3; Landon, 1. this is a move by George K. Gom-Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, failed to get a single vote. The Communist Party is the

said that if their students appeared

The students at two meetings

The election battle in New York State has mirrored on a smaller scale the national campaign.

Here too the forces of capitalist reaction have gathered around the Republican candidate, Judge Bleakley. Here too the majority of the trade unions and the

American Labor Party have supported for re-election the Democratic candidate, Governor Lehman.

And here too it has been apparent, both from Governor Lehman's record and from the conduct of his campaign, that the masses of the people can put no trust in him as a true champion guarding their interests against the attacks of

And just as on a national scale it has remained for the Communist candidate for President, Earl Browder, to raise the true issue: democracy versus fascism, progress versus reaction, so in the state campaign only Robert Minor, the Communist nominee for

Governor, has hammered home the necessity of organizing the forces of the people in a great Farmer-Labor Party to defeat reaction

and fascism. A vote for Fighting Bob Minor, known and loved by thousands of working people throughout the country, for Julian Sawyer, Buffalo Negro leader, who is candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, for Fred Briehl, dirt farmer, nominee for Attorney General, and for the rest of the Communist ticket is the best, the most fruitful vote that a true progressive can cast.

The Communist Party needs at least 50,000 votes in New York State in order to remain as a legal party on the ballot. Send the vote above that figure in order to assure the vanguard of the army of progress a place on the ballot in future elections.

### Art Students Vote Sit-Down As a Protest

ROBERT MINOR

Protesting the shifting of eight Art, 257 W. 40th St., a WPA adult adults who cannot be accommodated. The Student Association declared that the stage a sit down to stage a sit dow the New York School of Industrial to stage a sit-down strike tomorrow

In a straw vote taken recently inary to the abolition of their

The art groups have been shifted school classes, but leaders of the The result of the poll was: Roose- Students Association declared that barts, head of the WPA school to

become principal of a municipal Members of Local 453 of the American Federation of Teachers

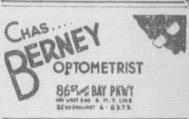
in the morning they would teach

vesterday announced that they would not sit with folded arms but would ask their teachers to carry on the day's schedule.

When the strike vote was taken only five students in the audience of 750 voted against the militant

One thousand eight hundred stuclasses from the morning to the afternoon session the students of dents are registered on the project. and there is a waiting list of 1,200 declared that the project should be

increased instead of cut



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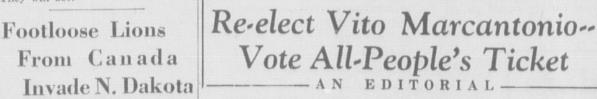
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· The Daily Worker urges the people of the 20th Congressional District, New York, to vote for Congressman Vito Marcantonio, and to vote for him in the column of the All-Harlem People's Party.

Marcantonio, running for re-election, has been the

VITO MARCANTONIO

the only bill designed to Marcantonio Six Billion Dollar Relief Standards Bill—at the expense of the rich. He sponsored a bonus bill along similar lines. He led the fight against the administration's huge war appropriations and has been in the forefront of the battle against attempts to curtail civil liberties. Marcantonio has, more-

outstanding progressive in

over, given active support to the nationwide movement for a Farmer-Labor Party. His re-election is important not only for the Italian, Negro and Puerto Rican people in his district, but for the progressive forces of the entire side of New Yerk City. With the election campaign over, this is the time for these unions to start right now to extend the A. L. P. into a powerful independent political party for labor in the state. Margaret Sullavan, movie actress

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#### The Ships Do Not Move

· Pacific Coast shipping interests have lunged out to wreck the union conditions on the West Coast-and the Western ports are tied up tighter than a drum.

The united walk-out of the maritime unions on the Pacific has been a magnificent display of solidarity and discipline. Long picket lines maintain vigil over silent waterfronts, with all men out everywhere in this great fight for the unions.

What has happened along the Pacific is one of the finest evidences of strong and effective organization in the annals of American labor.

It stands out in bright contrast to the deliberately provocative policy of the shipping interests. Pioneering in the antiunion open shop movement, these ship owners of the Pacific stand at the head and front of reactionary employers' groups in the country. What did they demand of the maritime workers? The ending of union hiring and the cancellation of other conditions on which the welfare of the men and the life of the unions depend. The shipping interests wanted nothing less than the smashing of the unions.

That is the meaning of the provocative blast by T. G. Plant, head of the Waterfront Employers' Association, against union hiring, the very basis for the life of the union organizations.

With the traditional militancy and discipline which have won the West Coast conditions, the men of all maritime unions acted together, as one, in meeting this attack.

Now have the seamen of the East and Gulf coasts moved for the defense of their Western fellow-workers. From port to port the news spreads, and from port to port the seamen have responded, in sympathy with their fellows of the Pacific.

In the harbors of New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, Houston, Port Arthur and other ports, many ships did not move yesterday. From the picketed waterfronts comes this demand: "THE UNION HIRING HALLS MUST BE SAVED! THE SHORT WORK DAY MUST BE KEPT!" Once again, the maritime workers have shown that they can stand as one man, in their common fight for decent conditions.

#### **Progressives Should Back** Farmer-Labor Candidates

· A new star is rising in this election the star of the Farmer-Labor Party.

It spells hope for the American people threatened by the dark forces of capitalist reaction and fascism that seek to blot out

Today the voters in many parts of the country have the opportunity to keep that star shining with ever greater intensity.

Farmer-Labor candidates are running for local and state office and for Congress in various parts of the country. Many of them are leading trade unionists, some are farmers, all are representatives of the progressive forces of the country.

They are the candidates of the American people's front in the making.

No matter whom you are voting for in the Presidential elections, vote for these Farmer-Labor candidates. Many can undoubtedly be elected. And a big Farmer-Labor vote will strengthen the fight against reaction locally and nationally, and drive forward the movement for a nation-wide

Farmer-Labor Party. Where there are no local Farmer-Labor candidates, these ends can best be served by voting for the Communist nominees.

#### Socialist Leaders Muffed Main Issues on Campaign

· Misgivings of Socialist Party members with the false and harmful position to labor pursued by their party in this election grew with every day of the campaign.

Nothing emphasized the uncertainty, the bewilderment and confusion of the Socialist membership more than the final Socialist "rally" Sunday in Madison Square Garden.

With a heavy heart the Socialist workers worriedly gazed up to empty balconies, and many with looks of incredulity listened to Norman Thomas's hodge-podge of a speech.

The first and fundamental mistake of the Socialist Party leadership was to muff the main issue of this campaign-the danger of rising American fascism and the necessity of directing the main blow at the precursors and bearers of fascism.

To the last Norman Thomas failed to see the necessity of a mass Farmer-Labor Party, that is, of a vast People's Front, to rally the majority of the American people against

And for these things the Socialist Party election campaign, however it may have been praised by capitalist writers for its "educative" value, was barren, retarding, retrogressive, so far as advancing to Socialism is concerned.

Like many other generals with diminishing armies, the Norman Thomases already are preparing the ground to bitterly assail the toiling masses in the face of the expected election outcome.

But no matter how intently the Socialist leaders look at their own navel which they have labeled "Socialism," the facts of the fascist danger will ultimately force them to see the necessity for the united front of Socialists and Communists; the imperative necessity of working together for the formation of an American People's Front, a broad mass Farmer-Labor Party; and the urgent need especially for immediately joining forces to arouse the help that can be won in the United States to aid Spain win a smashing victory for democracy and world peace against fascism.

#### Given the Truth—America Responds to Spain's Aid

· Given the truth about Spain, the American people can respond with only one an-

We believe Dr. Algernon D. Black in his sermon before the Society for Ethical Culture last Sunday in New York spoke the feeling of every true American lover of democracy when he learns the truth about Spain.

Dr. Black said: "The philosophy that holds that every human being has worth, the democratic view that every person has not only the right to life but to the pursuit of happiness and the fullest development of which he is capable, the right of a nation to determine its own form of government are at stake (in Spain)." To these sterling words he added:

"The Spanish people are fighting for the liberty and democracy we fought for 150 years ago. They are trying to emerge from the darkness of semi-feudal society into the light of twentieth-century ideals. . . .

"We must send the Spanish Government medical aid if we cannot do other," Dr. Black concluded. "We must insist that no other regime be recognized, and bring down on the record our protest against this revolt with greater force and success than we did in the case of Manchukuo, Ethiopia and the many examples of Fascist aggression."

And it is our task to unite the millions in America now ready to the aid of Spanish democracy and world peace threatened by the Fascist aggressors.

#### Recruiting Drive Opens As Polls Close

· Today the Communist Party will not only count votes cast for it but the new members it has won.

In the fast tempo of the campaign not all those who were ready to be recruited for the Party were signed up.

While election day writes finis to the drive of the capitalist parties who do not want the workers to be active after the balloting, the Communist Party then urges its members and sympathizers to intensify their activity to win NEW MEMBERS for the shock-troop in the fight against Fascism.

Every vote cast for the Communist Party indicates a potential member.

Our post-election organization task should be to see how many of the people who voted Communist can be won to sign an application card for the Communist

The drive for a big increase in the membership of the Communist Party opens when

the polls close. Forward to a mass Communist Party!

## World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· Mussolini, in a last minute spectacular move, put his bloody paw into the American presidential election campaign to help his friend, Alf Mossman Landon.

From Rome came the slogan of "Il Duce" to Italian voters in the United States: "Vote for Landon and True Americanism in Our Foreign Rela-

The Nazis had already indicated their staunch support of the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican can-



didate. But Mussolini's henchmen waited until the day before election, just after the Fascist dictator of Rome had made his speech threatening the peace of the world, to drop their propaganda bomb among Italian voters.

Monday the Hearst press carrled a full page advertisement, ostensibly by the Italian newspaper, "The Voice of Italy," known among its Italian readers as "The Voice of Mussolini," with the injunction to

Italian voters to defeat Roosevelt Printed in Italian with a small-type English translation, the advertisement is a vicious chauvinist appeal to Italian-Americans on the basis of Mussolini's

dastardly war against Ethiopia. Quite correctly, "The Voice of Mussolini" holds up Alf Mossman Landon as one who stood by Fascist Italy when Mussolini ordered the rape of Ethiopian independence and the machine-gunning and poison-gassing of tens of thousands of innocent Ethiopian men, women and children.

"Read what Governor Landon and the Republican Party say," urges "The Voice of Mussolini." And they quote the choice of all the Fascists in the United States, Alf Mossman Landon on the Ethiopian situation as follows:

"Only last year he (President Roosevelt) overrode the neutrality legislation that he himself had sponsored. He attempted to put the United States in the forefront of the sanctionist powers against Italy. His action made it probably that if war had come we would have been involved."

That statement of Landon brings cheers from the Fascist gangsters in Rome. Mussolini's agents here cite that foreign policy

declaration of the Wall Street candidate with approval at the moment Mussolini himself offers the world peace on 8,000,000 razor-edged bayonets.

Alf Mossman Landon is unanimously the choice of the Fascists of Germany and Italy.

"The Voice of Mussolini" makes its most fervent attack on President Roosevelt's very mild efforts to assist the League of Nations to enforce sanctions against the Italian Fascist aggressor at the time of the criminal invasion of Ethiopia.

A sample of the Fascist-style propaganda, straight from Rome, that is used to gather votes for Landon,

"Who can forget how President Roosevelt, contrary to the neutrality laws passed by Congress, was putting the United States in the front rank of the sanctionists attempting to starve 42,000,000 Italian men, women and children into submission?"

What is the fact? Mussolini robbed the Italian people of more than \$1,000,000,000 to seize Ethiopia for the Italian bankers. Starvation was enforced on the Italian people by the Fascist war program. Roosevelt only mildly participated in sanctions AGAINST WAR MATERIALS ONLY-and then not completely.

Alf Mossman Landon believed that his backers, the duPonts, Mellons, Morgans and Fords had the right to make millions of profits by shipping arms and war supplies to Mussolini to destroy Ethiopian independence.

If elected, Landon's policy would be similar towards every move of the Fascists to war.

Alf Mossman Landon, Mussolini and Hitler know, if elected President of the United States, would open American arms factories to them, provide them with credits, fight against any collective measures for peace, and in every way assist the Fascist war-inciters to plunge the world into a new slaughter.

The Liberty League-Hearst-Republican candidate has earned the unbridled praise of the Italian and German Fascists.

Mussolini is exerting last-minute efforts to dragoon Italian-American voters into lining up with the American presidential hope of world Fascism—Alf Mossman

"The Voice of Mussolini" considers Landon as representative of "True Americanism in Our Foreign

"Go to the polls tomorrow," it virtually orders all those who stand in fear of the Italian Fascist dictator, "and cast your ballots for the Republican Party which is pledged to genuine, not discriminatory, American neutrality."

Italian-American workers should know that they are being ordered to vote for the same policy of the Morgans and Mellons which plunged this country into the last world war.

Every form of prejudice and love of their fatherland despoiled, desecrated, and being prepared for the most frightful adventures by the criminal Fascist rulers, is being played on to win votes for Landon. More than ever it is clear now that the Fascist

dictators of the world want Alf Mossman Landon elected. And more than ever the cry should go up: Defeat Landon!

Landon's Men on the Job

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

Co-incidental with today's story of a rat biting a boy in a Harlem infested tenement, I also wish to inform you of a similar incident in the family of an unemployed worker living at 232 Clinton Street by the name of Sam Oppenheim.

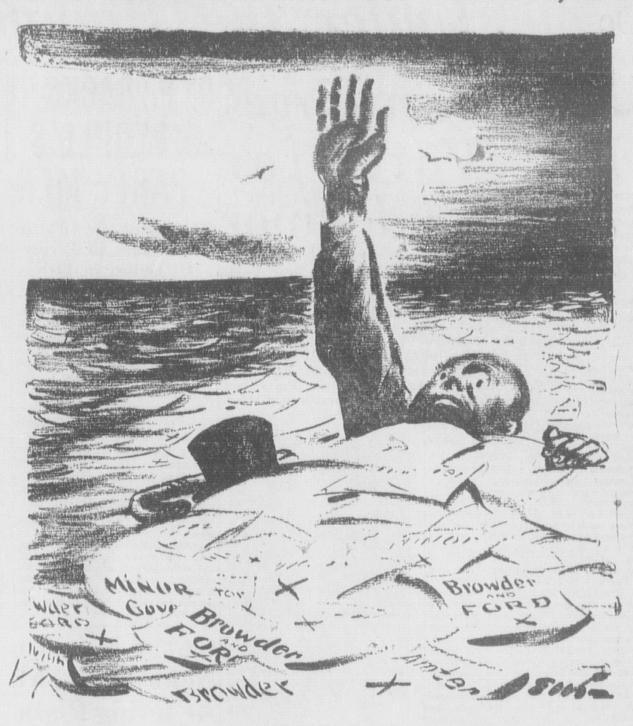
A monstrous rat bit a piece off the finger of his year-old boy and the night before bit his wife and his daughter, 16, on the back of her neck.

Please include these miserable events amongst the annals of slum dwelling and by exposing this outrage maybe expose the greedy landlords and make houses for human habitation safe places to live in. B.W.

I am sending you \$3 to be used wherever it is needed

she sure did throw a monkey wrench into the political wheels of the two old corrupt capitalist parties, which means one more tack in their coffin. It was one of the best speeches I have heard over the radio. It had the Republicans and Democrats beat a thousand ways. Congratulate her for me.

## DROWN HIM WITH VOTES!



## Browder High in College Straw Poll; Tops All Candidates in U. of Idaho

From coast-to-coast the college straw ballots show the trend to Earl Browder as the leading minor party vote-getter.

The Communist standard bearer leads Norman Thomas and William Lemke in nearly every poll and in some cases exceeds the totals of both Landon and Roosevelt.

A tabulation from ten representative colleges and community centers in every section of the country shows Browder leading other minor nominees with 454 votes to 153 for Thomas and 84 for Lemke.

A surprising result is Browder's dictory over all candidates at the

STATES

Alabama ....-

Arkansas .....

California .....

Arizona ..... 184

Colorado ..... 675

Connecticut ..... 730

Delaware ..... 59

Florida ..... 3,704

Georgia ...... 64

Illinois ..... 3,581

Indiana.. ..... 321

Iowa ...... 328

Kansas ..... 320

Kentucky ..... 293

Louisiana .....

Maine .....

Maryland ..... 636

Massachusetts ..... 2,464

Michigan ..... 2,881

Minnesota ..... '4,853

Mississippi .....

Missouri .....

Montana ..... 563

Nebraska ....---

Nevada .....

New Hampshire ..... 173

New Jersey ..... 1,257

New Mexico ..... 158

New York ..... 10,876

North Dakota ..... 936

Ohio ...... 2,836

Oregon ..... 1,094

Pennsylvania ..... 4,726

Rhode Island ..... 283

South Dakota ..... 232

Tennessee ..... 111

Texas ..... 209

Utah ...... 47

Virginia ...... 173

Washington ..... 1,541

West Virginia ..... 401

Wisconsin ..... 1,528

Wyoming .....

Vermont .....-

South Carolina ....-

North Carolina .....

Oklahoma .....

Idaho .....-

University of Idaho. The vote was cast as follows:

Browder, 103; Landon, 96; Roosevelt, 66; Thomas, 17; Lemke, 2. Results in other polls were: Bridgewater College at Harrison-

burg, Va.-Landon, 77; Browder, 60; Roosevelt, 40; Thomas, 5; Lemke, 0. University of Kentucky - Roosevelt, 221; Landon, 166; Browder, 42; Colvin, 16; Thomas, 5.

Intercollegiate Forum of Council House, Bronx-Roosevelt, 50; Browder, 29; Thomas, 22; Landon, 2.

Y.M.C.A. College, Chicago-Roose-Thomas, 50; Lemke, 10.

Socialist Party

1928

429

19,595

3,472

3,019

329

4,036

124

1,308

19,138

3,871

2,960

6,205

837

1,068

1,701

6,262

3,516

3,739

667

3,434

455

4,897

107,332

842

8,683

3,924

2,720

18,647

47

443

631

722

954

250

2.615

1,313

18,213

267,420

1932

2,030

2,618

1,269

63.299

13,591

20,480

1,376

775

461

526

67,258

21,388

20,467

18,276

3,853

2,489

10,439

34,305

39,295

25,476

16,374

9,876

947

42,998

1,776

5,591

3,521

64,094

15,450

91,119

3.138

1,551

1,786

4,450

4,087

1,533

2,382

17,080

5,133

53,379

2,829

884,781

82

177,397

686

Communist and Socialist

Votes by States--1928, 1932

Communist Partu

1932

406

256

175

1,023

787

1,364

133

23

491

15,582

2,187

599

272

162

1,031

4,821

9.318

6,101

568

1,775

264

2,915

27,956

135

830

7,231

1,681

5,658

546

364

234

207

947

195

86

2,972

444

3,112

102,991

48,770

180

Radcliffe College, Cambridge-Roosevelt, 264; Landon, 220; Browder, 14; Thomas, 10; Lemke, 5.

Pharmacy-Roosevelt, 129; Landon, 38; Browder, 29; Lemke, 6; Thomas, Noon-Hour Social Club, New York

University of Illinois College of

-Roosevelt, 278; Landon, 20; Browder, 18; Thomas, 5; Lemke, 3. Ben Franklin High School, Roch-

ester-Roosevelt, 2.015; Landon, 383; Lemke, 34; Browder, 28; Thomas, 19. Partial returns from the Univer-

velt, 870; Landon, 317; Browder, 86; sity of Iowa-Browder, 45; Thomas, 10: Temke 19

### Labor Party Is Established in Chicago Area

#### Permanent Body Set Up at 6th Congressional District Parley

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 2. - Permanent organization of a Labor Party in the Sixth Congressional District here, has started the ball rolling toward a real party organization to put candidates in the field and elect them in 1938. A Labor-Party Conference in the 6th District last Tuesday named a permanent organizing committee.

Thirty-five organizations representing 16,000 persons in a population of 300,000 were represented. Twelve were American Federation of Labor unions, three were union central bodies. Two locals of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were represented, and locals 113 and 84 of the Machinists Union.

Nine fraternal organizations sent deelgates and several national national United Front organizations, such as the Czechoslovak United Front. The city central committees of the Workmen's Circle and the International Workers Order were represented, the Bohemian Federation and the Federation of Jewish

The Communist and Socialist parties had fraternal delegates present. The Cook County Labor Party was officially represented. Labor's Non-Partisan League sent the executive secretary of its Chi-

cago organization. The chairman of the meeting was Morris Ziskind, "Forward" representative and delegate of the Federation of Jewish Trades, B. Stevens of Machinists Local 113 was named secretary of the organizing commit-

Delegate Eisenheimer, member of the executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers local reported that the Illinois Labor Party plans a conference of all Midwest labor party groups in November or December, to which the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, and other groups will be in-

The conference set up a continuing committee of 15, to organize ward and township committees in the district, to canvass the local unions for Party workers and to set up a delegated body from the workers' organizations in the dis-

## Letters from Our Readers

Emporium, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker: They will try anything in this little town. They even tell them here that if they want to keep their jobs they must vote for Landon. We have a tannery and a radio tube factory here, and a chain of Repub-

An Ill Wind

lican gangsters.

I. Fork, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Coughin' is defined in the Funk and Wagnall's dictionary as meaning to "blow wheezingly." This defini-



tion is completely right as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. The Radio Priest, Coughlin, claims to be a fierce enemy of big bankers. At the same time, he orders his followers in certain states to vote for Landon. Therefore we can say that, when this word is used in the phrase, "The fascist Father Coughlin," it means not only to "blow wheezingly," but also to "blow hot and cold at the same time."

Rat-Infested Slums

Leaves It to Mother Bloor Paden City, W. Va.

Editor, Daily Worker:

most, for the defense of Angelo Herndon, aid for our Spanish comrades who are fighting to keep fascism from their country, or the campaign fund. I heard Mother Bloor last night over the radio and

## Do You Know What Communism Is?

Begin Today to Study the Theory of Communism as Taught at the Workers School-First Lesson Explains the Capitalist System

What are the elements of Communism?

If you do not know, here is your opportunity to learn. Beginning today, the Workers School will conduct a regular course in Communist Theory in these columns, which will offer you not only an opportunity to study Communism, but to ask questions and to receive replies on various aspects of the subject.

You are invited to send questions pertaining to any of the points under discussion directly to the Daily Worker or to the Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

What

#### Is Capitalism?

italist system of society is not the only social system known to history. Capitalism was preceded by feudaldays of antiquity, the social order was based upon a system of slavery. Each of these social systems had its origin, development and decline. Capitalism is not an eternal system of society. Capitalism, just as the system which preceded it, has its own origin and development, and brings into being those conditions which lead to' its decline, and creates the forces which bring about its down-fall. All about us we can see unmistakable signs of the de- Cause of Lump

The very fact that millions starve in the midst of plenty, that people are deprived of the opportunity to work and are forced to work and to work and are forced to go withthe most highly developed industrial country in the world, is in itself in the way of human progress.

are living in a period where capitalism has already been supplanted by a socialist system of society in one-sixth of the world. In the Soviet Union the capitalist system has been destroyed, and with the victory of socialism, the socialist system is now predominant.

Features of Capitalist System

tion. The mines, mills, factories, lump. machines, railroads, buildings, banks Another very frequent cause is and land are all in the hands of improper breathing. Where mouth-

cumulation." In this chapter he gives the true explanation which of constant irritation. accounts for the origin of capitalist

upon the human race. Its origin is supposed to be explained when it is told as the anecdote of the past. In times long gone by there were two sorts of people; one, the diligent, intelligent, and above all, frugal elite; the other, lazy rascals, spending their substance, and more, in riotous liv-In actual history it is notorious that conquest, enslavement, robbery, murder, briefly force, played the great part." (Capital, Volume I, pp. 784-85, Kerr Edi-

The history of our country is rich in examples which bear out this point. Without execption, the history of American fortunes, from the | Heights. very earliest days, is truly a record of robbery, murder and force. Of course, it must be understood Palmer.

originally get their wealth. The The system under which we live is known as capitalism. The cap-Marx, has in the course of time been multiplied many times over. ism, which was the predominant This has come about primarily affairs couldn't go along without system during the middle ages. In through the exploitation of the the fair sex. They worked side her we shall discuss in detail as we pro-(To be continued)

#### Your Health By the Medical Advisory Board-

writes: "For the past year and a to get it, half I have been troubled with my out the barest necessities of life, in throat. I catch colds easily and have 19th Amendment a the most highly developed industrial had quite a number of them. There seems to be a lump of some sort at evidence that capitalism has outlived its usefulness, and now stands

the back of my throat always. When I try to spit it out, a small quantity of the United States was amended of white mucus-like substance ap-As a matter of fact, today we pears. This bothers me all day long, and I keep trying to swallow the preciate your service.'

There are several common causes for the presence of a "lump in the Perhaps the commonest cause is the presence of a sinusitis of varying degree, which is the source of a discharge of mucus which accumulates near the back of Capitalism is based upon private the throat and trickles downward ownership of the means of produc- where it causes the sensation of a

breathing exists or where there is This is commonly accepted as a considerable inequality in the natural state of affairs. Defenders amount of air going through both of the capitalist order hold private nostrils, there is a tendency for drying of the mucous membrane of Karl Marx, in his monumental the back of the nose or beginning work, "Capital," wrote a chapter en-titled: "The Secret of Primitive Ac-sensation of "slight sore throat," or "lump," or even gives the sensation

wealth in the early days of cap- lump in the throat is worry or ner- Hearsts. We go to the polls, as do their work the pretentious efforts and resourcefulness, Goshal has ployed musicians is obviously well- an Anglomaniac, as her fond and vousness. An unusually apprehen-"This primitive accumulation sive person will exaggerate the same Landons and Hearsts at any plays in Political Economy about smallest amount of normal saliva cost. the same part as original sin in because of the choking sensation theology. Adam bit the apple, and due to nervousness and the acute Do You Wear change in the throat. Any good nose and throat specialist can distinguish among these possibilities and a flowers around town? The biggest, they are less common.

#### TRY OUT PLAY

Joe Byron Totten's production of Aimee Torriani's comedy, "Four To Go," which deals with the advenures of four movie-struck girls in Hollywood, will have a prior-to-Broadway showing next week at the Boulevard Theatre in Jackson

Gladys Shelly heads a cast which includes Hilda Dallman, Elizabeth Don Ostrander, Bernice that at this point, what we are dis- | Bernard and Howard Weirum.

## BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

J. Billingham, the Far East corre- tary and economic experts have J. Billingham, the Far East correspondents of the New York "Times," ever reached a logical solution of this puzzle." have written a very provocative and In other words, Japan is merely mocracy. We have to decide betimely book on China today, and following the iron law of imperial-the Japanese penetration of China: ism and the imperialist colonial ing jobs to our unemployed or let-

Their book, while probably com- collision pleted before the latest Japanese "The race today seems to be a united Farmer-Labor Party as whether the Chinese government is a strong force against the ladies leaves no question in the mind of alliance against the Chinese Communication and the mind of alliance against the Chinese Communication and the mind of alliance against the Chinese Communication and the mind of alliance against the Chinese Communication and the mind of alliance against the Chinese Communication and the mind of alliance against the Chinese Communication and the mind of alliance against the Chinese government is a strong force against the ladies with the mink coats and their Wilthe reader that Japan means to go alliance against the Chinese Com- liam Randolph Hearsts. It stands ahead at all costs and that nothing will satisfy Nippon less than com-East. "Undisputed leadership of the China to fight against Japan." Asiatic peoples, and absolute security against outside attack-these are the two things which Japan wants it is no wonder that the liberal most of all." To suppose that it is elements in China are moved by the likely there will be a more liberal Communist leadership. Not only government in Tokyo, or that such is it well known that the Chinese a government will throw a wrench Red Armies "have achieved stirring into the present imperialistic feats in the field," feats of epical schemes of the army is, according proportion. ("The vigor and ento the authors, the veriest moon- durance with which the Communist

not only coal, iron and cotton for better equipped, and the vitality of Japan; it means the possibility of the faith and aims which have kept driving a deep wedge between China the Reds united, give the best conproper and Soviet Outer Mongolia, tradiction to the charge that they which is the next step in the pro- are 'Communist-bandits.'") It gram of Japanese imperialism after also well known that wherever the consolidating the Chinese grab.

to keep China as a great market for Chinese masses—economic and polithe consumption of Japanese goods. This determination means that in-dustrialization in China is to be discouraged, and that the Chinese people are to be kept at the level of hewers of wood and drawers of water. They are to produce the raw materials for factories in Japan, or for Japanese-owned factories in China, but are not to be permitted to challenge Japan's position as the

prosperous enough to take a great suming power of 450,000,000 people,

HALLETT ABEND and Anthony explained, if indeed Japan's mili-

"Can China Survive?" (Washburn: policy, whose inner contradictions ting them starve, between civil lib-

plete hegemony in the entire Far mintang are to succeed in forcing

ABEND AND BILLINGHAM say forces have resisted the onslaughts Control of North China means of Government troops incomparably

Japan seems to be determined sutherfly authority, the well-being of the tical freedom, public health work, compulsory education and the like -has been the inevitable consequence. The Japanese imperialists know that as long as Soviets exist in China, hegemony is impossible.

and this is not the least reason why they are "always eyeing Russia. The authors make it clear that "America's stake in China" is not great military and industrial power this country's present investment. which is only a very small part of "The question of how a China the total of American foreign in-kept to these levels is to become vestments, "but the potential conutpouring of Japanese manufac- over which prospect Wall Street tured goods is something yet to be quite naturally licks its chops.

## The Women's Angle

-By Ethel Bloomington-

This is election day. It wasn't so long ago that election day meant only another day for women, when the bars were closed and the corner barber shop folded the Police Gazette and counted votes.

The men used to laught at women who talked about getting the vote. cussing is, how did the capitalists Even many women used to snicker at their sisters who paraded the original wealth, which came as the streets and demanded their rights the children, and leave the world and its affairs to the menfolk.

through the exploitation of the the fair sex. They worked side by working class. This point, however, side with the men, in factories, in mills, in shops, and stores. The same law courts tried them, and the same government ruled them. In time of peace and time of war, they were as important as the men in carrying on the business of liv-

So the brave women who carried on the fight for women's rights were not scared off either by the raucous criticism of the men or the polite scorn of the ladies. They saw no reason why they should be deprived of their right to a voice in K. P., Grand Rapids, Michigan, the government, and they intended

Step Forward

They did get it. The Constitution for the nineteenth time in 1918. This time it was an amendment lump or cough it up. Still it seems that gave the power of franchise more link in the long chain that had enslaved women for centuries was broken.

Today as we go to the polls to vote, there are two things to remember. An inner vote of thanks, first, to the Susan B. Anthonys, and the Inez Milhollands, who braved scorn and ridicule to carry on their suffragette work. Second, a vote for that Party which offers vomen a chance to win economic freedom

The Susan B. Anthonys mistakenly thought the ballot for women would put an end to wage slavery and to the inequalities between rich and poor. They did not see that the division of society was men, would vote for their own par-

the women of the capitalist class Another very common cause of a vote for their Landons and their our men, ready to defeat these of the professional confreres

rageous taxes to feed the lazy unem- more ambitious plans, ployed. Yes, if sable and chinchilla

But I just know about myself. I woods. That's why I'm not wear-

issues squarely before us. And now that we go into the voting booth, the thing ought to be clear. Here cohorts. we are, faced with the decision between oncoming fascism and demust eventually meet in a head-on erties and enslaving reaction. The Communist Party is for building

> Thus, when we go to the polls today, there are two things to remember. To thank Susan B. Anthony, and to Vote Communist.

#### Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

Election returns will be heard over

at the		times.		
WABC	WJZ	WOR	WEAF	WMC
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7:30	7:45	8:30	on	9:45
7:45	off	8:45	till	10:15
8:25	and	8:55	10:30	10:30
8:55	on	9:25	11:00	10:45
9:25	till	10:15	11:30	11:00
9:45	11:30	10:30	to	11:30
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WABC—Commentators: H. V. Kaltenborn.
Bob Trout, Hugh Conrad & Salo
Finkelstein, the human adding

WOR-Frank Knight, Joe Bolton, Roger Lyon, Joe Tobin, Dave Driscoll, Vincent Connolly, Gabriel Heat-ter, Raymond Gram Swing.

Defeat Landon, candidate of reaction, figure-head of the Hearst, Liberty League, Morgan, du Pont

## NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## The Oriental Mr. Arliss Frightens Lucie Light Brigade Charges



Lovely Lucie Mannheim, of the supporting cast in the new George Arlisa picture, "East Meets West," now at the Roxy, is seen here at her most appealing while Mr. Arliss, as usual, is suavely menacing.

## Brooklyn Boys Make Good; 'Merry-Go-Round' Is Opener

to stay there. I would greatly ap- to all citizens regardless of sex. One George Sklar-Albert Maltz Show Ushers in Second Season of Progressive Players

By Ben Compton

Go Round" in that suburb for a three-week run

Certainly a Broadway producer An Experienced and would be moved to smiles at the tight little budget of Brooklyn's Imaginative Director only social theatre, which budget Much of the already considerable showed the necessity for precisely from one libel suit into another. Sevastopol front, a fluke possible from one libel suit into another. basically economic, and women of the already considerable basically economic, and women of the already considerable showed the necessity from one libel suit into another. Sevestopol from one libel suit into another, probably approximates the cost of a prestige of the Progressive Players such an orchestra. There are fifty Jean Harlow is the managing editor, the income of the probably approximates the cost of a prestige of the Progressive Players such an orchestra. single good-sized newspaper ad for said producer. Yet despite the lack of fanfare, the members of this Brooklyn new theatre have at least equalled in the seriousness of least equalled in the serio

Anti-Nazi Play

sable collars. I suppose if you were run for the first effort of a non- veston, put a man in the White House who pressionables as Robert Garland "Golden Dawn" on Broadway. organize, would stop these out- to proceed this year with larger and Go Round." As in other new the-

political corruption and bribery in tion. ing a sunflower. That's why, when high places, "Merry Go Round" Brooklyn and New York theatre

The Ruling Clawss

"That multi-millionaire squirt is here, madam."

That the Progressive players are NO FLOURISH OF trumpets, no high pressure publicity, no colossal munity of Brooklyn which has a advertising campaign has accom-but no legitimate theatre, is evi panied the simple announcement in theatrical columns these past weeks to the effect that the Brook- Organizations as varied as the lyn Progressive Players were pro- American League Against War and ucing George Sklar's and Albert Fascism and a Young People's Aux-Maltz's political firecracker, "Merry iliary of a Jewish Home for the Aged have bought benefits for their three weeks' production.

brought to the Progressive Players rehearsed and more than merely indulgent parent. a world of theatre experience.

He has worked with Paramount impeccable. Initial Production

Last season the Progressive Players launched their initial production

The program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in California; appeared in the "Marger of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program's relatively unfamiliar music included a concerto in D major by C. P. E. Bach, Johann of the program of the progra Have you been noticing the sun- with Paul and Claire Sifton's ionette Man" and "Maya-the Lion Sebastian's second son; Schubert's Powell undertakes to settle, while part well and rides a horse beau-"Blood On the Moon" which played Tamer"; worked with the Neighbor- fifth symphony in B flat, which is Miss Harlow poses as his temporary tifully. Patric Knowles, Henry Stenumber of other conditions which the most elaborate ones, are being for three weeks in the Brooklyn hood Playhouse and American Lab- pleasantly Mozart-influenced; Ernst have not been mentioned because sported on smart mink coats, and Little Theatre, an unusually long oratory Theatre; directed the Gal- Toch's exquisitely tasteful "Bunte" able to buy a new mink coat this professional theatre. Receiving danced with Zara Alexjeva at the half - abashed, dissonant - harmonic there's your problem. year, or a silver fox wrap, you ought to late to composers a short to vote for Landon. You ought to the distriction of the German to vote for Landon. You ought to the distriction of the German last appeared in the musical and Austrian composers a short

would keep your profits high, would who sang the praises of their work | Directing the Progressive Players see that the workers in your hus- in his nationally syndicated col- is Ernest Gann, who starred in the band's factory were not allowed to umn, the Players were encouraged original Yale production of "Merry aters across the country, no "star Their script is indeed a timely system" prevails, but the highest Dec. 30. are your furs, then Landon is your one-although it is one of the first plaudits are due the collective comworks of Sklar and Maltz while pany of this courageous social they were still at the Yale Drama theatre, which should make a perhaven't even smelled a mink, and school, where the play received its manent dent in the cultural life of my silver fox cape is still in the original production. Dealing with their community with this produc-

should strike a responsive chord in devotees should find it well worth down to the polls and vote, I'm the hearts of Tammany politicians their time to attend one of the per-The Communist Party has carried as the election approaches. When formances of the three weeks' run WIVES NEVER KNOW, from a on a long campaign to bring the it was first produced in New York of the Progressive Players, which a few years back it was closed by opened Sunday night at the Brook-Mayor Walker and his over-sensitive lyn Little Theatre on St. Felix Street.

-by Redfield

TODAY'S PROGRAM Nov. 3—Tuesday Matinee, Monte Carlo Ballet. "Lac Des

Cygnes," Scheherzade" and "Le Beau Danube." Tuesday Evening, Monte Carlo Ballet. "Concurrence," "Cho-reartium" and "Aurora's Wed-

#### Lincoln Kirstein's Ballet Caravan

Cooperative Ballet Company low. Opens Its First Season with Standard Items

The Symphony Orchestra directed by Paul Stassevich, appearing at tles libel suits for newspapers out of harmless and peaceful men, women Town Hall last week in the open- court but for a substantial price. ing concert of its second season, showed the pecessity for precisely of a newspaper that jumps giddily Light Brigade is transferred to the story, the capable. The playing is intense and

Texas, Little Theatre; Suite, written eight years ago in the dow of a Sierra fishing lodge, and E. Clive play their parts simply and decade ago; Ravel's Valses Nobles et Sentimentales"; and unusual pieces by two nineteenth century

masters-Mendelssohn and Busoni. The orchestra's second concert will take place on Wednesday night,

## In Hollywood

play by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan; directed by Elliott Nugent produced by Harlan Thompson for

Gossamer .. "WIVES NEVER KNOW" the current film at the Rialto, is the eleventh in the Mary Boland-Charles Ruggles series. Viewing this latest Paramount endeavor, it is sincerely to be hoped that the pro-

ducers are simply set upon screen-

ing an even dozen of this formula. This time the connubial bliss of petunia-raising Charlie and good wife Mary is disturbed by slick Adolphe Menjou as author of the best seller, "Marriage—the Living Death." Finding things far too peaceful in the Ruggles menage, Menjou attempts to break up the happy home by introducing wine women and a ten cent cigar. While he is happily plotting, he himself gets hooked in the matrimonial snare. His final capture is prefaced by a number of dull and decidedly infunny sequences which culminate with Menjou and the timid Charlie in a muddy ditch, face downward. Mr. Menjou, undoubtedly one of the finest comedians of the screen, appears to be attempting to connce himself that his part is genuinely amusing. Unfortunately, he never comes to complete agreement with himself. Worn out by the many repetitions, Charlie Ruggles' performance is uniformly routine. He goes through his usual antics in his sual manner, without any apparent enjoyment. Mary Boland is equally uninspired. The loyal followers of the Ruggles

Boland team have precious little to oot for. Many of them are sure to oe disappointed and justly so. It is high time that both Mr. Ruggles and Miss Boland were released from their cinematic bondage and allowed to play in films that the public en'pys, not ones it is likely to use as a soporific.

### From History to Fiction Tennyson's Famous Poem Comes to Light in a Screen

Version Which Draws Upon the Technique of "Chapayev" for Its Great Moment

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE, based on a story by Michel Jacoby; screen play by Mr. Jacoby and Rowland Leigh; directed by Michael Curtiz; a Warner Brothers production. At the Strand.

Michael Curtiz; a Warner Brothers production. Ac the Major Geoffrey Vickers ... Errol Flynn Surat Khan ... C. Henry Gordon Flya Campbell ... Olivia de Havilland Major Jowett ... G. P. Huntley Jr. Captain Perry Vickers ... Patric Knowles Count Igor Volonoff ... Robert Barrat Sir Charles Macefield ... Henry Stephenson Lady Octavia Warrenton ... Spring Byingion Sir Benjamin Barrenton ... Nigel Bruce Sir Humphrey Harcourt ... E. E. Clive Colonel Campbell ... Donald Crisp Colonel Woodward ... Lumsden Hare Captain Randall ... ... David Niven Subahdar-Major Puran Singh,

Last year Hollywood contributed its bit toward the glorification of the British Empire with "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." The 1936 hosannah is "The Charge of the Light Brigade" which thunders across the Strand screen. Beautifully mounted by Warner Brothers, excellently scored by Max Steiner, capably acted by a large and colorful cast, Hollywood worships again at the feet of the Empire upon which the sun never sets.

The inspiration of the present film is Tennyson's

The Game of

Love and Libel

Four Stars Play in Hilarious

Farce on the Ways of

a Libellee

wung from the rafters of the Met-

famous poem dedicated to the heroes of the Light Brigade which charged the Balaklava heights during the Sevastopol siegt of the Crimean war. The historical truth is that the British were fighting for the right to maintain their route to India unhampered by the imperialist designs of the Russian Czar who was casting longing giances at the port of Constantinople. The film has blithely ignored the historical facts, and supplied new causes for the origin of the war, in the name of melo-drama and adventure.

Not since the Marx Brothers Tampering With History

ropolitan Opera House or tried to Unlike "Nine Days a Queen," the squeeze half a hunded people into Strand film is not a historical a two-by-four stateroom, has there document. Primarily a glorification been such a good-humoredly hilar- of British empire building, it is an ious farce as "Libelled Lady." The extremely exciting and tense ad-Capitol's latest tenant combines venture story, ffill of gory bravery, slapstick, farce, rapid fire dialogue action. For the benefit of the plot, and the excellent comic talents of Warners have invented the person Messrs. William Powell, Spencer of Surat Khan, magnificently Tracy and Walter Connelly, the Misses Myrna Loy and Jean Haroutpost on the Indian border. A nebulous love story serves only to William Powell, who was "The confuse and halt the action. The Thin Man's" Nick Charles, Mrs. rest of the film is peppered with Bradford's ex-husband, and Ziegfeld the Great Glorifier, is here a hair-raising leopard hunts, native revolts, and bloody massacres of libel fixer par excellence, who set-

> As a culmination to the story, the is set for the insanc charge of the

A Soviet Model

The charge, of course, is the high spot of the picture. The "psycho-The script writers mixed these logical attack" of the White guards goofy elements, and out of the in the Soviet film, "Chapayev" was

wife. Like a second story burglar cehnton, Nigel Bruce, an old glori-true love creeps in through the win-fler of Britain, David Niven and E. competently. Spring Byington, as Robert Conway has done a fine the very talkative Lady Warrenton, job of directing. The sets, as well supplies the only monuments of as the actors and actresses, are comedy. Special mention and credvery handsome. And all things con- it goes to Michael Curtiz who disidered, "Libelled Lady" is an ex- rected the film with unusual defttremely worthwhile comedy. D.G. ness and artistry.

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## ABOUT RACING

By Ted Benson

THOUGHT the controversy over racing was closed with Sunday's column. It was my impression from the mail that poured in that workers, in the main, were interested in horses and how they ran. It seemed that the arguments offered by the oppo-

sition to this paper's running racing results were so sincere and so honest that when another letter came in with an argument for racing that is the capstone of all the arguments so far advanced, this writer hadn't the heart to refrain from printing it.

The letter is from Comrade Murray Schneider, Communist candidate for Assembly in the 8th A. D., New York. It needs very little more comment as it speaks clearly and to the point for itself.

#### A Former Rider Speaks

EAR Comrade Benson:

As a former rider and handicapper for a number of daily racing sheets, including the Morning Telegraph, the controversy in your column as to whether the Worker should publish daily race results and selections is of especial interest to me.

Six years of active participation in the class struggle has proven to me the correctness of Marx's statement, "that we cannot expect to find workers as we would like them, we must accept them as they

Many workers play horses. And no matter how we personally feel about gambling, the fundamental thing is to reach these workers, even though they are horse players. Personally, I have contacted many workers in this election campaign, being a candidate for Assembly in the 8th A. D., and found many workers, especially in traction, who would buy the Daily if results were published, but instead buy the capitalist sheets, even Hearst's, to get the result on some nag they had bet on.

If this tactic can increase the circulation of our paper and bring workers closer to us I say by all means let us do so. At the same time we could expose the crooked deals in racing, the futility of gambling and prove to these workers how their hard-earned dollars support the parasitic bookmakers in luxury.

If my past experience can be utilized in any manner call on me.

Comradely.

MURRAY SCHNEIDER.

#### More Amateur Grid Games

ROCEEDING in our campaign for more amateurism or honest professionalism in football, it has been called to our attention that we have overlooked a great amateur source of "paid amateurism." By that th we mean the high school gridders.

The youngsters are the college stars of tomorrow. They play a good game for their size and weight and many of them would give a real amateur outfit like C. C. N. Y. a real battle.

True, many of these youngsters will be playing for colleges and what the colleges pay in a short year or two. But in the meantime they are real amateurs in every sense of the word and they should be encouraged to keep their amateur spirit glowing.

This can best be done by supporting their games. Fans will find the youth and spirit of the high school lads an inspiration as compared to the business methods of socalled college lads.

Fourteen schools in New York are playing games in seven different sections of the city. Almost any fan can get to one of these games without much inconvenience. Th price of admission is anywhere from twenty-five cents to fifty, a marked contrast to the prices charged by the colleges.

High school games produce good colorful football, and it's a swell way for a worker to spend an afternoon outdoors with the whole family at comparatively little

#### Alabama to Play At Havana

Carlos N. Henriquez, sports repre-sentative of the Batista government, yesterday announced that the Uni-Christmas sports festival in Havana. designated opponent. Among the of France. colleges under consideration is the

West Point Military Academy. tista regime

#### Repeat Match Features Boxing

Election or no, the Coliseum boxing show will be held tonight, Captain Whitwell, the Coliseum proversity of Alabama had accepted an moter, adheres to his policy of a invitation to participate in the boxing show every Tuesday night

The main eight-round agair is The Daily Worker sports staff, in The southern college will send its between Fred "Red" Cochrane of football team to play an as yet un- Elizabeth, N. J., and Charley Gomer Cochrane was victor in his batthe pickers of all the papers in New

tles with Al Roth, Maxie Fisher American financial interests have and Johnny Jadick. He held his brought pressure to bear on a num- own with Lew Feldman, Enrico ber of eastern universities to ac- Venturi and Phil Baker. It was by cept the invitation. They hope to a hair's breadth that he lost to Aldo utilize the sports festival to eradi- Spoldi in Chicago. The Jersey cate a great deal of the existing Youngster was never kayoed or animosity against the puppet Ba- knocked off his feet in a ring con-

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# SETTLING THE FUSS ABOUT RACING DAILY WORKER

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Jack and Gene

Officiate in Boxing

Tournament

embryo champs the country over.

past summer with the Golden

Gloves International Team; and in addition, Karl Zenk, 1936 State Champ of New Jersey and Dan Risko, Westchester County Cham-

pion. Matched against them will be

picked stars from clubs in Philadel-phia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland. From time to time

Dempsey will announce other classy

as third men inside the ropes. They

titleholder, and Eddie Eagan, Olym-

Sports From Left

American" boxing tournament that

A flood of protests are being

nor Patterson, editor of the

sent by Negro groups to Avery Brundage, Dr. Singer, Mrs. El-

"Herald," and James H. Ryan, president of the Catholic Univer-

sity, in whose gymnasium the

bouts are to be held. Now is the

time for all progressive forces to

volubly protest this flagrant

LITTLE LEFTY

tioned there.

pic champion of another era.

invited to participate.'

the Century.

West Side.

## Chilean Aims at Heavy Crown



The traditional battle between In addition to Dempsey and Tunney, several others famous in the pugilistic world will do their share retired and undefeated lightweight coln, while Hamilton and Boys come the opponents which the visitors the Bronx. Other games of the day was generally expected. bring together DeWitt Clinton and Negro boxers will not be allowed Stuyvesant at Washington Field. to compete with whites in an "All-Commerce and Textile at Dyckman

will be held in Washington November 10 to 14. You guessed it-it's Evander with its crack defensive a Hearst affair. The tournament is and offensive team will tackle the being sponsored by the Washington fast, shifty and hard-fighting 'Herald," a Hearst rag, under the Roosevelt squad. Both teams have auspices of the District of Columbia
A. A. U. Dr. O. U. Singer, local
A. A. U. chairman, declared that high scoring wins against Textile. Monroe and La Salle Military Acadmixed bouts would not be sancemy. Roosevelt brought itself into to win gamees. picked to stop Roosevelt by one

Oval and Adams-Jamaica at Dexter

ouchdown. Manual, in its meeting with manslike treatment toward visiting Erasmus, will come against a fast offense, but a good defense and suthat menace. Manual by a close

Madison rates higher than Linits debut as football selectors, led and Abe Zebrak, PSAL sprinting the experts of every other paper in ace, will give the Madison line a the city by a comfortable margin. great deal of trouble. Madison to The top man of the Worker led stop Lincoln by two touchdowns. Boys with Hal McCullough in the York. But don't bet on our next van goes against the Hamilton week's selections—the luck may not eleven and rates four touchdowns

De Witt Clinton still is figured as Not exactly sports—but a cute one of the strongest teams in the the Passon Phillies in a return schedule of the Brooklyn College little item none the less. Boys and Bronx and is favored to beat Stuygirls of C. C. N. Y. have blossomed vesant. Three touchdowns may be

out in buttons announcing, "Mc- the margin of victory. Jamaica will find a difficult op-Naboe Wants Me!" It refers, of course to that eminent legislator's but the feam of John Adams score of 1-0. The Phillies have imcourse, to that eminent legislator's but in the final outcome Jamaica proved greatly of late and believe escorts will be admitted free to the "red hunt" in the New York schools. is picked to win the close one.

## Old Rivals Clash | Rough Play of St. Louis Team On School Grids Criticized by Maccabees

By Joseph Smith

As you already know, the Boston Celts defeated the include James J. Braddock, current lastic football contests. In Brook- Palestine Maccabee soccer team 3-2 in Boston Sunday. Orheavyweight boss; Benny Leonard, lyn, Madison meets Lincoln at Lin- dinarily this could be regarded as an upset, for among all

> together at Boys Field. Evanders from Tel-Aviv were called upon to and Roosevelt, two unbeaten teams, meet the Boston team is among the meet in the most important game the Boston team is among the of the day, at Evanders Field in weakest, and a Maccabee victory

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The Boston debacle may be directly traced to the abuse and roughhouse which the visitors were subjected to in last Wednesday's game at St. Louis. What occurred there not only handed American sports a black eye, but also caused injuries to most of the Maccabees,

ROUGH TACTICS

The Maccabees in their American holding an edge by reason of its appearances have impressed everyone as a highly skilled team. At no time did they resort to foul means scholastic prominence when it upset likewise played fairly, with the rethe highly favored De Witt Clinton sult that the games produced some squad a few weeks back. Evander is of the finest soccer exhibitions in many years.

One might expect such unsportteams in Nazi Germany or Fascist Italy. For this to have happened perior blocking will do away with here is something that cannot be so easily overlooked.

The United States Football Association should investigate the disorderly scene and mete out punishment to those responsible.

scheduled for their final week. Today the Maccabees meet an All-Star eleven representing the New Jersey Football Association, at the Municipal Stadium in Newark. Two days later the Palestinians engage football team has been added to the son came to Raleigh three years everything well—runs, passes and match at Baker Bowl. The Macca- team for a game at Erasmus Field. bees met the Passons several weeks Brooklyn, today, beginning at 2 P.M. ago at the Rifle Club Grounds and The meeting of the teams last they will be able to turn the tables. game.

## MACCABEE COACH



Pollock, coach of the visiting Maccabee soccer team, says, "Rather my team lose as gentlemen than win as rough-

The Maccabee's final game on U. soil will be staged at Yankee of the squad. Stadium, Sunday, against a selected team from the professional American Soccer League.

Busses will leave the Hudson The Maccabees will wind up their Tubes to Newark for the Macca-American tour with three games bees-Newark All-Star soccer contest this afternoon.

#### Brooklyn Plays The Nassau Collegiate Center

# Four Crack Elevens

Says Doc:

Communist Ticket

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For A Better Sport Page

Powered Dartmouth—Carnegie Tech Faces Revived N.Y.U.—Purdue Tests Fordham

Columbia beat Cornell with a daring attack and a sterling defense. The Lion's best bet was Luckman, but its real attack functioned with the ends, Siegel and Radvillas. Now with Luckman hobbling on crutches, Coach Little's hopes against Dartmouth, Saturday at Hanover, rest with his ends. The Hanover Indians, on their showing against Yale, are on the rampage. The scalp-hunting Indians have no individual stars, but have eleven swell football players who

single point and Coach Stevens boys

will have to unleash the same power

Fordham-Purdue at the Polo

Grounds and another ground-shak-

ing contest is in view. The Rams

proved against Pitt that they have

about the best line in the country.

wall, with Palau and Dulkie, backs,

the Boilermakers. But the steam-

Isbell and Drake, and Crowley's de-

Manhattan meets a strong Kentucky eleven at Ebbets Field on Sat-

urday. Coach Meehan's boys and to

play good football every second of

the game against City to win. The

to put all its power into play before

New Stars

Although it boasts no undefeated

or untied football teams, the East

has a flock of good players this sea-

son-some of whom will be up for

defensive football the feature of

the season, the unsung men of

possesses two fine ends and

ham, Duquesne, Pennsylvania and

STAR BACKS

The sector is rich in backfield

material. The outstanding half-

backs are Meyer, Army; King, Dart-

mouth; Batten, Cornell; Mautte,

Of these Goldberg, an 18-year-

Wojciechowicz, Paquin,

### **Upsets Spread** To Pro Games they have finally reached their

Giants Outfought Lions running and kicking with tremen-To Take Lead In East

The Dodgers go just so far-and no further. Against Philadelphia, Sunday, they didn't even go that far, the Quaker City gang knocking Blue-Grass contingent is a great them a bit deeper into the dephs defensive team and forced Alabama of the football league. However, Paul Schissler has lots of time beore his next game to take his ma- have a great back in Bert Johnson hine apart and do some tinkering.

The last-place Cordinals can't get should make it extremely difficult

Yankees and the Brooklyn Tigers, put on another two-man show, Newman scoring a field goal for the Tigers, and Strong tying for the New Yorkers. And that was all there was to that game. With Boston strengthening its grip on the lead by a win over Rochester, Cleveland playing a deadlock with Pittsa complete reversal of form by Boschampionship.

#### Anderson Drops Three Seniors

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 2 (UP) .-Hunk Anderson, head football coach at North Carolina State College, dropped three senior members of his football squad today Anderson, whose team plays Bos-

said the players, Jess Tatum, 180pound right end; Odell Smothers, been dropped for the "best interests

gate, and La Rue, Pittsburgh

His team has played hit-and-

starting line-ups this season and Tatum, who came to State from and Bardes also have been con-

by DEL

## To Face City Teams Columbia Travels to Hanover for Clash with High-

New York's teams are in for some more tough games

will take a lot of ambushing before

N.Y.U. chewed Lafayette to bits over the week-end and proved that

peak. Stelmach, Somma, Williams -all the Violet backs were plunging, dous power. However, they meet a Carnegie Tech eleven whose bag of football tricks almost beat Purdue, Saturday. The Tartans lost by a

You don't find upsets and astounding reverses a common oc- they let loose against the Lafayettes, curence among the professional pig- to give a sour note to the Scots skin toters, but last Sunday, inspired no doubt by the dizzying performances of their collegiate brothers, they did a little bit of dope-upsetting themselves

The Giants, roosting on top of the Eastern division of National League by virtue of their lion-taming ex- should provide too much steam for nibition, have little time to breathe the rarified atmosphere. For the fitters from Indiana boast two of Bears, extremely wild at having their fur trimmed by the Green Bay Packers, come to the Polo Grounds | fense will have to be at its best to next week and the fans are wait-ing with bated breathes for this Manhattan meets a strong Ken

started and it's too late now for the Jaspers to come through them to start. The experts figured City, proud of their magnific them to start. The experts figured that they might get going against a manhattan eleven, Boston but the present league-standings show that they have yet every one, meets Gallaudet, Satur-

are primed for a win. In the American League, the Sophs Lead burgh and the Yankees tying the Dodgers, it looks as if nothing but ton can stop it from taking the

#### consideration for All-America rolls. Practically every Eastern eleven, from the best down to the worst, possesses one or more players who would be at home in any gridiron company. With low scoring and

the line have come forward. Dartmouth and Princeton, for example, have a pair of outstanding tackles: Fordham, which has had only two touchdowns scored against Pittsburgh's mighty line is bul-

ton College at Boston Saturday, warked by two strong guards, Ford-Princeton have centers who are center from Winston-Salem, and getting their share of headlines. Howard Bardes of Wilkinsburg, Pa., 180-pound, two-letter halfback, had

The players were notified at today's skull practice. Anderson, who came to North Fordham; Goldberg, Pittsburgh; Carolina State from Notre Dame, Luckman, Columbia; Jaeger, Colrefused to elaborate.

miss football this season, winning old sophomore and Meyer are the three out of seven games. The team outstanding candidates for national before the season began was rated honors. Goldberg is one of the as one of the strongest in the hardest-hitting and fastest half-Southern conference and was be-lieved to be the best since Ander- Meyer, a skinny 147-pounder, does

Each of the trio has been in the sidered mainstays.

Pro Football Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Western Division

W L nents Green Bay ... Chicago (Bears) Chicago (Card.) 0 7 116 .000 Eastern Division New York ..... 4 2 Pittsburgh .... 5 3 115 Boston . . . . . 4 3 Brooklyn . . . . 2 4 Philadelphia 7 154 .125 AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston ..... 6 1 New York .... 4 2 Cleveland ..... 2 1

Pittsburgh .... 2 2

Rochester ..... 1 6 113 .143 Brooklyn ..... 0 3 47 .000 This week's schedule: National Nov. 8 Green Bay at Boston, Chicago (Bears) at New York Philadelphia at Chicago (Cardinals), Pittsburgh at Detroit, American-Nov. 8, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, New York at Brooklyn, Boston at Rochester.

I'M AN OLD COW HAND, THANK HEAVEN! THANK HERVEN FROM THE RIO GRANDE THAT BASEBALL I IS RIGHT/ BUSINESS SOUNDS SETTLED!