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FARMER-LABOR PARTY FORCES GAIN

Madrid Is Shelled by Fascists From South

Defenders Are Driven From Suburbs as Tanks Attack

MADRID, Nov. 4 (UP).—Relegating fascist armies began shelling Madrid at 9:30 P.M. after a major offensive from the South today, during which government defenders were blasted from the suburbs of Getafe and Leganes.

(By United Press) MADRID, Nov. 4.—The fascists tonight opened artillery fire on Madrid while infantry advanced almost to the borders of the capital. Attacking with artillery tanks, and bombing planes, the fascists apparently have decided that the "zero hour" to invade Madrid has arrived.

Shells began to fall in the city at 9:20 p.m. (4:20 p.m. N. Y. time). They created panic among a people whose nerves are already worn after nearly a week of fascist bombing from the air.

The shelling was preceded by a drive which brought the fascist attackers nearly to the edge of the city.

For several days the fascists have been close enough to throw shells into Madrid, but have not done so. Apparently they hoped that the mere threat of shelling and the bombing they have done would impel the government to surrender.

The attack tonight indicated to observers that the fascists now have become convinced that the city will not be surrendered without fighting and are prepared to wage a major battle for it.

NEW CABINET FORMED MADRID, Nov. 4 (UP).—A new Spanish Government was formed tonight, admitting to the Cabinet four members of the National Confederation of Workers (Syndicalists), in a desperate effort to secure unity of action to defend the capital against fascist armies almost at the city gates.

The heads of the government, however, were not changed. Francisco Largo Caballero remained Premier and Minister of War, Julio del Vayo was retained as Foreign Minister and Indalecio Prieto as Minister of Air and Marine.

MILITIA THROWN BACK MADRID, Nov. 4.—Overwhelmed by fascist tanks and planes, workers' battalions were thrown back still closer to Madrid today.

After a terrific fascist air attack on Getafe and Leganes, both less than seven miles south of the city, when scores of incendiary bombs rained down on the villages and the workers' lines, both places were abandoned to the enemy.

Fascist infantry moved behind racing Italian whippet tanks to follow up the retreating militiamen, while fascist artillery opened fire on Madrid's suburbs, now scarcely ten miles from the enemy batteries.

SITUATION GRAVE Fascist war planes circled again over Madrid and launched a savage attack on Cuatrovientos on the outskirts of the city. Houses were shattered under the hail of bombs, while panic-stricken women and children fled.

LOOK here! There's a moral to this tale. But, first, the tale. . . . Not "once upon a time," but only yesterday, a ventriloquist (you know, one of them fellas who throws his voice) was sentenced to eight months in prison in Poland.

You see, the ventriloquist had a dummy, one of those wooden-jawed little men with green noses, red hair and staring eyes full of ice.

And it being that fascism rules in Poland, anything that sounds like Tugwell talking, is called "Communism," such as it is in the Hearst press.

This it came to pass that the funny little dummy with flashing wooden jaw sat on the lap of the ventriloquist in the city of Poznan, Poland.

And the ventriloquist asked the dummy what lawyers call "leading questions," such, for example, as "Did you ever hear of the song called O, Susannah?" And the dummy would nod and answer: "Yes, sire, it was the favorite song of an American oil man who was buried yesterday." Then break into hilarious laughter.

Anyhow after a crowd gathered, and no cops were in sight, the little man on the ventriloquist's lap would insist on making what the Polish police call "Communist speeches." So a plain-clothes dick testified, and therefore the ventriloquist was sent up for eight months.

The moral of this, is, before fascism comes, and to stop it coming, and thus making such tactics necessary in this country, build the Farmer-Labor Party as an organization to maintain the right of free speech.

EVIDENCE



ROBERT SHELTON, as he looked after being beaten by the principal of his school.

NEGRO CHILD TELLS COURT OF FLOGGING

14-Year-Old Tames the Defense Under Tricky Cross-Examination

By Ben Davis, Jr. (Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

A 14-year-old Negro schoolboy, Robert Shelton, sat in a witness chair yesterday afternoon and calmly tamed a worldly wise, hostile and bald-pated attorney—to the delight of a courtroom packed with Harlem parents.

The exhibition—which brought approving laughter from the audience and sly smirks from court officials—took place before Magistrate Peter A. Ables, at the Harlem Court, 447 W. 151st St. Charges of simple assault were being heard against Gustav Schoenchen, principal of P. S. No. 5, who brutally attacked young Shelton on Oct. 21.

Schoenchen, a 280-pounder, is expected to plead "self-defense." Shelton weighs about 90 pounds.

In the midst of a long cross-examination, in which young Shelton came out the victor, the case was postponed to Nov. 9, at the First District Magistrate's Court, 181st St. and Third Ave., the Bronx.

MASS MEETING FRIDAY A mass meeting, demanding Schoenchen's removal and the correction of other evils in Harlem public schools, will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's Methodist Church, 138th St. and Edgecomb Ave. It has been arranged by the Permanent Committee for Better Schools.

At first Schoenchen's attorney used a rapid-fire method of cross-examination, catching the young fellow in a timid mood. But as the questions were on, exasperating virtually everyone in the courtroom, Shelton took the offensive and had the attorney in an apologetic tone of voice.

ANSWERS ATTORNEY The boy was painfully beaten when he went to P. S. No. 5, 140th St. and Edgecomb Ave., to get his six-year-old sister Anna. With him was his cousin Olive.

On cross-examination the attorney wanted to know of Robert where Olive was standing just before the assault.

"I wasn't noticing where Olive was standing. I was interested in what the teacher I was talking to had to say," he shot back quickly and innocently, as the courtroom laughed.

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Anti-Soviet Nazi Fake Is Dismissed By Powers

Soviet Spokesman Gives Scathing Rebuke to Italian Envoy

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Pressure of world public opinion and absolute lack of evidence forced the International Non-Intervention Committee for Spain, in session here today, to dismiss faked up charges by Nazi Germany against the Soviet Union.

Besides refuting the German allegations, that the Soviet Government had violated neutrality, Soviet delegate Ivan Malsky delivered a scathing rebuke to Italian delegate Dino Grandi. When Grandi questioned the truth of Malsky's statement that Soviet ships sent only food and medical supplies to Spain, the Soviet delegate retorted:

"I know the Italian delegate is incapable of understanding humanitarian motives."

"I am not astonished that Grandi remains unshocked by the bombardment of helpless inhabitants, including women and children. That is characteristic of a tendency Grandi represents, which is aiming for war."

After denying the German statements, Malsky also presented to the committee a note denying recent British charges that the Soviet Union had shipped supplies to the Spanish Government. He termed them "absolutely unfounded." The ships in question—the Spanish steamer Campechio and the Russian three ships Starri, Bolshevik and Chruschev—took nothing to Spain but food and trucks, Malsky stated.

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Minnesota State Ticket Wins Election; Wisconsin Progressives Gain 11 Posts; Communist Vote in New York Tops S.P.

Amter Polls 62,414 for Aldermanic Post; Minor Gets 37,754

TOPS '32 POLL Socialist Vote Cut Sharply from the Previous Totals

Turn to Page four for complete tabulations of the New York City Communist and Socialist votes.

A record ballot—totaling 66,247 in the case of the Communist candidate polling most votes—carried the Communist Party vote ahead of the Socialist Party in New York City for the first time in history.

The Communist vote recorded in the 1936 elections ranged from 35 to 50 per cent higher than in the 1934 elections and more than doubled that cast for the majority of Communist candidates in 1932.

Communist candidates for all State offices and for President of the Board of Aldermen, and Congressmen-at-large, led the Socialist candidates by amounts ranging from 4,000 to 10,000 votes. The only city exception in the State race was in the gubernatorial race in which Robert Minor, Communist, polled 37,754 votes against 47,984 for the Socialist candidate.

GETS 63,370 S. W. Gerson who ran for Congressman-at-large, reaped a total of 63,370 votes, leading his Socialist opponent by more than 10,000.

A race of city-wide importance was that of President of the Board of Aldermen, in which I. Amter, one of the outstanding working-class leaders in New York, ran up a total of 62,414 votes, while the Socialist candidate trailed with 37,408.

In the contests for Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney General, and State Comptroller, the Communist candidates polled well in excess of 60,000 votes, whereas the Socialist nominees' totals ranged from \$2,000 to 55,000.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE In the presidential contest, city results showed Bowdler, Communist, with a total of 32,172 votes, compared to 24,214 votes which the Communist candidate for President polled in 1932. Thomas, Socialist, received 39,413 votes, a tremendous drop from the number he ran up in 1932—122,565.

In these local contests, covering all five boroughs, the Communist Party ran up a total of 61,123 votes compared to the Socialist Party's 59,900. The figures represented an increase of approximately 45 per cent over the Communist vote for assemblies in 1934.

The totals chalked up by the Communist vote in New York City were a far cry from those of twelve years ago when the Workers Party first entered the poll lists with a grand total of 5,000 votes. By 1928 the Party had doubled its vote, with the leader of the ticket garnering 10,612 ballots. The 1932 votes averaged more than double of the preceding elections and in 1934 it went up another 70 per cent, ranging up to 45,000.

In the 1936 elections, Irving Schwab, candidate for judge of the Court of Appeals, led the Communist ticket with a total of 66,247 votes against his Socialist opponent's 58,833.

The most populous election district in New York City, a Harlem Negro block populated almost entirely by Negroes, gave Roosevelt 937 votes to 198 for Landon. None of the votes was cast by followers of Father Divine, however, as the Negro cleric ordered his followers to "wait until 1940."

COALITION PARTY Sweeps Election In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 4 (UP).—Coalitionists swept yesterday's insular elections, featured by the election of the first woman senator in Puerto Rican history, latest returns showed today.

The Union Republican-Socialist Fusion won six of the seven districts from the liberals. Maria Perez Almiron, Liberal, was victor in a closely-contested senatorial fight.

Sanjago Iglesias, coalitionist and veteran labor leader, was re-elected for a four-year term as Resident Commissioner from Puerto Rico to the United States Congress. Iglesias was wounded slightly a week ago by a Nationalist at Mayaguez.

ALP SAYS IT WILL BUILD Big Independent Party

With a probable total of 300,000 votes in New York state to its credit, the American Labor Party declared yesterday through its director, Ellmore M. Herrick, that the figure represented "a mandate from the labor, liberal and progressive forces of New York to continue the tasks of building a powerful independent party."

"Repeatedly during the campaign we emphasized our determination to remain as a permanent political party," Mrs. Herrick stated. "The splendid record made in yesterday's polling has urged that determination into a certainty. The American Labor Party is on the political map. It has been placed there by the will of the workers, organized and unorganized, of professional men and small business men. It regards this victorious election day not as an end but as a beginning."

CELEBRATION TONIGHT The American Labor Party office joined with David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, in announcing a "victory" celebration, to be held at the Hippodrome tonight. Dubinsky stated that efforts to get Madison Square Garden had failed, as it was already engaged for this evening.

At Labor Party headquarters, credit was claimed for the fact that many upstate counties, normally Republican, were carried for Roosevelt this year although in the Hoover column in 1932. These counties include Monroe, Erie, Schenectady, Rockland and Oneida, in all of which the new party conducted an active campaign. The narrow margin by which such counties were won for Roosevelt, Mrs. Herrick pointed out, would not have been obtained without the Labor Party eZort.

AHEAD OF G. O. P. In both Kings and Bronx counties, she also said, the Labor Party ran close to the Republican vote and in dozens of election districts it ran far ahead of the Republican totals.

Two candidates for Congress, running on the American Labor Party and Democratic tickets, were elected in up-state New York. One of these was George Kelly of Rochester and the other Francis McElroy of Syracuse. The A.L.P. offices here expressed particular satisfaction with the election of McElroy, who was active in the Remington-Rand strike and who defeated Horace Stone, anti-labor Congressman. The A.L.P. also claimed the election of two state senators and two assemblymen in Rochester and a state senator and assemblyman in Utica.

Benson and Lundeen Are Elected Governor, U. S. Senator

C. P. VOTE GROWS C.I.O. Leader Is Chosen Wisconsin State Assemblyman

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Farmer-Labor Party candidates for governor and senator were leading two to one against their nearest competitors, Republicans, as the vote was turned in today for 1,220 of Minnesota's 3,729 election precincts.

Roosevelt received 258,726 votes to Lundeen's 125,408 and Lemke's 29,768.

Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Labor candidate for senator had 204,675 votes against the Republican Christianson's 126,124.

BENSON VOTE IS 210,163 In the race for governor, Elmer Benson, now Senator, had received 210,163 as against 132,854 votes for Martin A. Nelson, Republican. It was Nelson, at a recent speech at Hibbing, Minn., who incited to mob violence against Benson by saying: "If the Farmer-Labor candidate is not trying to trick you (by proposing to make the steel trust pay its share of taxes) but really intends to do as he says, you ought to organize a band of vigilantes to drive him from the borders of the state."

Returns for the seven congressmen show all incumbents leading including Henry Teigan, Farmer-Labor Party.

The Communist Party participated in the campaign of the Farmer-Labor Party in this state, helped to roll up votes for its candidates and to build the party.

PLEDGE LABOR LAWS "Greet my shop mates as well as the Communists, Socialists and Progressives who waged a heroic struggle around my election to advance the cause of peace, and liberty."

Costello pledged to introduce into the state legislature and champion among the masses the Farmer-Labor Progressive program of social legislation.

Meanwhile nine Communists have been elected on the Progressive Party ticket to the office of State Committeeman of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation. They include: Emil Luchterhand, of Unity; Julius Mayr of Little Black; Mrs. Albert Hadrath of Green Grove.

(Special to the Daily Worker) MILWAUKEE, Wisc., Nov. 4.—Preliminary reports on the Browder vote show a 200 per cent increase for the Communists in Wisconsin, and show a fifty per cent decrease for the Socialists.

Governor J. P. LaFollette, Progressive, had apparently won re-election safely when the count in 1,118 of the state's 2,927 precincts gave him 143,828 votes against 109,000 for his nearest competitor.

The Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation won many victories. It elected Thomas Amle and George Schneider congressmen, Emil Costello assemblyman, and two state senators.

Emil Costello is president of the Simmons Bed Company federal union and chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization group in this state. Interviewed yesterday by the Daily Worker, he said:

"My election as assemblyman and the numerous victories of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation are a tribute to the growth of the Farmer-Labor Party movement and the determination of the American people to defeat the red-baiters, reactionaries and fascists."

"My election is the direct result of the tireless united work of the members of my local union and of organized labor of Kenosha, also of the co-operation of the Communist Party and its policy of active participation in building the Farmer-Labor Federation."

ALASKA Dockers Refuse To Unload Cargo

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 4.—The Steamship Northland, last vessel to make a commercial trip here before the port closes for winter, left today on her return to Seattle without unloading the cargo she brought.

Only mail was taken off the Northland. The striking longshoremen picketed and seamen aboard the ship would not work cargo.

Shipping Magnate Drank the Most, So Wife Got Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 (UP).—Mrs. Gladys Luckenbach today was granted a separate maintenance from Lewis Luckenbach, shipping magnate, who, according to court testimony, drank only moderately, "about 15 cocktails a day."

Superior Judge James G. Conlan, in directing the suit in her favor, said he would set the amount of the maintenance on Monday.

The court trial leading to the verdict was featured by statements by friends of Mrs. Luckenbach that her husband constantly was inebriated and was cruel to her, forcing her to attend a nude party.

Friends of Luckenbach testified that the shipping magnate averaged only 15 cocktails daily, and that Mrs. Luckenbach drank also, favoring a special concoction invented by their chef and named the "monkey gland" cocktail.

189 Ships Tied Up; Grange Herds Scabs

Strike Leader Assails I.S.U. Chief's Strikebreaking as More Vessels Join in Sympathy Action with West Coast Maritime Workers

The East Coast and Gulf maritime strike gathered strength yesterday as the total of striking vessels climbed to 189. Reactionary officials of the International Seamen's Union made desperate strikebreaking moves to man strike-bound ships with scab "fink" crews, and declared that every seaman not back on the job late in the week will be "expelled."

"That would mean that the entire union would be expelled," strike leaders said, in answer, "as the whole union membership is on strike. Furthermore, we refuse to accept expulsion as legal—we are the International Seamen's Union."

ASSAULTS CHIEFS Joseph Curran, six-foot two seamen's leader, and head of the Strike Strategy Committee directing the strike for the entire Atlantic and Gulf ports said that the sympathy walk-out would continue regardless of the activities of the I.S.U. officials.

"It would be clear to everyone by now, who Hunter, Grange and Angle are working for—the shipping interests," Curran said.

"They are openly conducting strike-breaking agencies that will make the notorious Bergoff green with envy," Curran continued.

"However, despite their desperation to maintain their position with reactionary shipping interests, they have alienated and antagonized the

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Spanish Ship Halts Sailing For Supplies

Eight hundred tons of medical supplies, foodstuffs and clothing are needed before the Spanish steamship Sil, can sail from Pier 29, Kane Street, Brooklyn for the Southeast shore of Spain, the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy announced yesterday.

The capacity of the ship is 3,500 tons.

The committee, with offices at 149 Fifth Avenue, expects to open a central warehouse soon with 8,000 square feet of space to store supplies for the loyalist forces in Spain. Goods are temporarily being kept on the fourth floor of 11 E. 17th St.

Officials of the committee requested yesterday that all supplies be rushed to that address at once so that the Sil can sail by Monday morning. The ship is scheduled to sail Friday but the lack of supplies will detain it at least three days. Volunteers to aid the committee are badly needed and all friends of Spain are asked to call GRamery 7-0407.

Workers with cars are also asked to communicate with the committee.

Lepke, Gurrah Acquittal Seen in Federal Court

A defense motion for dismissal of the case against the notorious Louis (Lepke) Buchalter will be granted by Judge John C. Knox in Federal Court this morning, it was definitely indicated at the close of the government's case yesterday afternoon.

Indicted with the other "kornblum" of the New York racketeers, Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, "Lepke" seemed certain of his freedom after Judge Knox admitted in court that "G-men" had not legally established his connection with the murderous raid on the furriers union in April, 1933.

Similar motions to dismiss the case against "Gurrah" were denied by Judge Knox.

LINKED TO UNION KILLING In announcing that he would reverse decision on the dismissal motion for "Lepke" to this morning, the judge commented on the racketeers' use of many tricks and devices to cover up the trail. He said it was hard to get on the inside of the racket and corner the "higher-ups."

At yesterday's sessions the government definitely established by

Their Guess Was Bum, Digest Poll Experts Prefer to Remain Mute

Robert J. Cuddy, publisher of the Literary Digest, and Wilfred J. Funk, editor, declined to comment last night on the trend of returns in the Presidential election.

Aid the Spanish People! Smash the War Plots of Fascism! Communist Call to All People on Jubilee of Soviet Power

2 N.Y. RALLIES TOMORROW 19TH YEAR OF USSR

Browder, Ford to Speak; Minor to Be in Boston. Bloor in Rochester

Celebrations of the Nineteenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution and the building of the mighty land of socialism by millions of Russian workers and peasants will be held during the coming week throughout the United States.

BROWDER, FORD IN N. Y.
In New York, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will address an anniversary meeting at the St. Nicholas Palace, 66th Street and Columbus Avenue, New York, on Sunday next at 7 p. m. I. Amter, New York State organizer of the Communist Party will also address the meeting.

James W. Ford, Negro people's leader and vice-presidential Communist candidate will be the leading speaker at a Kings County Communist Party rally at Arcadia Hall, Broadway and Halsey St., Brooklyn tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Ford will discuss problems of the growing menace of fascism in this country.

Mike Saunders, secretary of the Young Communist League of Kings County, will also speak. Mordecai Bauman will sing and a 75-piece mandolin orchestra led by Jacob Schaefer will play.

Noted Communist leader Robert Minor will speak in Boston tomorrow night at the Hotel Bradford, 275 Tremont St. Well-known violinist Harry Dobbs will play and the Karl Rhode orchestra has been engaged for what is expected to be a mass turn-out.

Rochester labor and progressive organizations are preparing to give a rousing reception to "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor on Nov. 11, when she is to address an anniversary meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul Street at 8 p. m. The German Workers Chorus and the Ukrainian Dancers have volunteered to contribute to the entertainment.

At Racine, Wis., a mass meeting will be held at the Hungarian Hall, 2132 Racine Street, on Nov. 14 at 8 p. m. Carl Lockner, prominent leader of Chicago unemployed, will speak and a union orchestra will provide music for dancing.

I. Amter, New York state organizer of the Communist Party will address a Newark rally tomorrow night at 475 Springfield Ave., when the outstanding Soviet film, "Three Women" will be shown, and two orchestras will play.

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SovietRussiaToday Prints Special Issue on 19th Anniversary

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In commemoration of these years of struggle to achieve Socialism the editors of Soviet Russia Today say: "In the place of a semi-fascist society, in which the means of production were owned by a small group of parasitic idlers is a Socialist society, in which the means of production are socially owned.

"If war can be averted or delayed, if the mailed fist of the fascist aggressors can be halted, the Soviet Union will surely in the near future attain a level of well-being surpassing the dreams of even the most imaginative utopians."

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.
Celebrate Nineteenth Anniversary of Russian Revolution, Friday, Nov. 6, 8 P.M., Olympic Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Clarence Hathaway, main speaker.
Mother Bloor, back from her 15,000-mile tour, speaks on "Revolution and the Day After," Sunday, Nov. 8th, 8 P.M., Social Service Auditorium, 311 S. Juniper St., Sub. 25C, A.S.P. Philadelphia People's Forum.
Experimental Dance Group New York Presented. Nature Friends Festival, Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:30 P.M. at 2314 N. 2nd St. Concert, Ball.

Newark, N. J.
Celebrate 19th Anniversary Russian Revolution Friday, Nov. 6, 8 P.M., at Laurel Gardens, 487 Springfield Ave. I. Amter, on "Significance of Russian Revolution," Soviet Film, "Three Women" and Chorus and music.

Chicago, Ill.
Central Loop Forum: "Election Is Over, What Lies Ahead?" by E. David, Sunday, Nov. 8 at 8 P.M., 330 S. Wabash St. Friends of the Chicago Workers School, Adm. 20c.

Detroit, Mich.
Lecture-Ferdinand W. Reed, "The New Soviet Constitution," Friday, Nov. 6 at Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, 411 Second Blvd., corner Hancock, 8:30 P.M. Assn. A.P.S.U.

Communist International Appeals to Workers to Build People's Front Against the War Makers

Socialism Brought People Peace, Plenty, Real Democracy— Fascism Brings War, Hunger

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 4.—The appeal of the Communist International on the occasion of the Nineteenth Anniversary of the October Revolution, the first victorious proletarian revolution in history, is a stirring rallying call to the workers and the oppressed of the entire world to build a mighty international people's front to smash the offensive of fascist war-mongers.

Devoting special attention to the problems of the building of Socialism in the Soviet Union and of the heroic battle of the Spanish people against the onslaughts of international fascism, the appeal, signed by the Executive Committee of the Communist International, sets forth the tasks of the advocates of Socialism and the friends of democracy at the present moment.

TEXT OF APPEAL

The complete text of the appeal follows:
On the nineteenth anniversary of the great proletarian Revolution:

To the proletariat of all countries.
To all the oppressed and the exploited!
The Land of the Soviets is entering upon the twentieth year of the proletarian dictatorship. The Soviet Union, the bulwark of the international working class, the bulwark of peace, the bulwark of the democratic rights won by the peoples, stands as an impregnable fortress face to face with the dark forces of world reaction. At this hour, when one of the greatest battles against freedom is being waged in Spain, all the friends of liberty and peace feel still more strongly and deeply their link with the great land of Socialism.



JOSEPH STALIN

YEARS OF GREAT ADVANCE

Nineteen years ago in backward Russia, the masses, downtrodden for centuries, overthrew the power of the landowners and the capitalists by the irresistible revolutionary explosion and established the proletarian dictatorship. In a heroic struggle the workers and peasants defended the Soviet soil from the ferocity of the White Guards and the greedy hand of intervention. They overcame the resistance of the class enemy, its sabotage and wrecking, and developed Socialist construction at a tremendous speed. In the grim battle against all the forces of the old world a new Socialist society was born, a mighty Soviet State grew up and gathered strength. The results of this heroic struggle of the working people of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is now before our eyes. Today the working class of the whole world, together with the people of the great Soviet Union, sums up the results of the proletarian dictatorship in the past year.

The nineteenth year of Soviet Power was a year of tremendous advance in Socialist economy, a year of the blossoming of a happy and joyful life for the working people. It was a year in which the tasks of the Second Five-Year Plan were brilliantly fulfilled. In this year heavy industry steadily surpassed the Plan. Railway transport, which had been lagging behind, this year became one of the foremost branches of Socialist economy: this was a year of further success of Socialism in the village, a year of increased prosperity in the life of the collective-farmers. It was a year of growing abundance throughout the Land of the Soviets.

RISE OF STAKHANOVISM

In the nineteenth year of the proletarian dictatorship the wonderful Stakhanov movement blazed up with a luminous flame. Arising from the midst of the working class it opened up boundless possibilities for the growth of the productivity of labor, of the well-being of the masses and the development of the creative forces of the Soviet people. The historic conferences between the Party and Government leaders and the glorious Stakhanovites from the factories and fields aroused new tremendous enthusiasm of sections of the working people to be active builders of Socialism.

The nineteenth year of the proletarian dictatorship was the year which saw the birth of the Stalin-



DUSYA VINOGRADOVA, leading woman Stakhanovite worker in the Nogin textile mills, 200 miles from Moscow (shown at left) typifies the new Soviet man and woman.

ist Constitution. In this great charter of Socialism there were engraved those ideals of genuine liberty of which the best minds of the human race have dreamed. For these ideals the self-sacrificing sons of the working class, the English Chartists, the weavers of Lyons, the Paris Communards and the German Spartakists fought and laid down their lives. The peoples of the whole world read with profound emotion the draft of the Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which render sure and firm the gains of the Socialist State, where genuine care for human beings is being displayed for the first time in history.

FORCE FOR PEACE

The peoples of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics raised high before mankind the inalienable rights of Soviet citizens—the right to work, to leisure, to education—as a torch to light up the path for the working people in the capitalist countries.

The nineteenth year of proletarian dictatorship was a year of the Soviet Union's intense struggle for peace for the whole of mankind. Fascism everywhere is setting the fires of war. The more the fascist tyrants seek the way out in a war of plunder, the stronger stands forth the leading role of the Land of Socialism in the defense of peace. The increasing impudence of the German fascists and the acts of provocation of Japanese imperialism were offset by the unwavering consistent peace policy of the Soviet Union. The invincible Red Army, the army of Stalinist temper, the faithful guardian of the peace of the peoples, stands on watch for the defense of the Soviet frontiers. The whole world can see today that the Soviet Union is the most powerful bulwark against war and fascism.

WHAT SOCIALISM MEANS

Workers, how often have the enemies of Socialism told you that the Russian Revolution is anarchy and chaos? The whole world can see today that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is a most powerful land of Socialist order strong as granite amid capitalist anarchy and fascist banditry.

How often have your enemies told you that Socialism leads to starvation and ruin? No one can deny today that the Land of the Soviets knows nothing of crises, unemployment or poverty.

How often has it been said that the dictatorship of the proletariat means the destruction of liberty, democracy and culture? The whole world can see today that Socialism means genuine democracy and the new civilization of classless society coming to birth that knows nothing of national or racial discord.

FOR LIBERTY, CULTURE AND PEACE

The peoples of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have transformed their country, once the gendarmerie of Europe, into an impregnable fortress of Socialism, liberty, culture and peace. And this at a time when the countries of old bourgeois democracy are sliding down onto the path of fascism.

Workers, remember the cruel lessons of the de-

feat of the German and Austrian proletariat. Remember well that the peoples of the U.S.S.R. secured their tremendous historic victories because at their head stood the monolithic Bolshevik Party, the Party of Lenin and Stalin. This Party was always merciless towards opportunism. It smashed counter-revolutionary Trotskyism, which had become the direct accomplice and agent of the fascist bourgeoisie. Under the leadership of this Party the working class rallied around itself the overwhelming majority of the Soviet people. This Party gave the proletariat of the whole world the example of Bolshevik organization reinforced by the iron will and clear realization of the great aims of struggle. The peoples of the U.S.S.R. won their victory because, despite the sabotage of the reformist leaders, they were supported by the international proletariat.

LESSONS OF SOCIALIST REVOLUTION

Proletarians of all countries, you must thoroughly master these lessons of the great Socialist Revolution. These lessons teach the workers that the path of the Soviet proletariat is the best guarantee against fascism and imperialist war. They teach us that only the unification of all the forces of the proletariat, only the united front of the working people and the democratic forces in the anti-fascist struggle can bar the way to savage fascism. They teach you proletarians of Spain that unless fascism is completely wiped out the Spanish people will be unable to carry their democratic revolution to its conclusion and prepare for the final victory of labor over capital.

Proletarians and working people of all countries, unite for struggle against fascism!

FASCISM DRIVES TO WAR

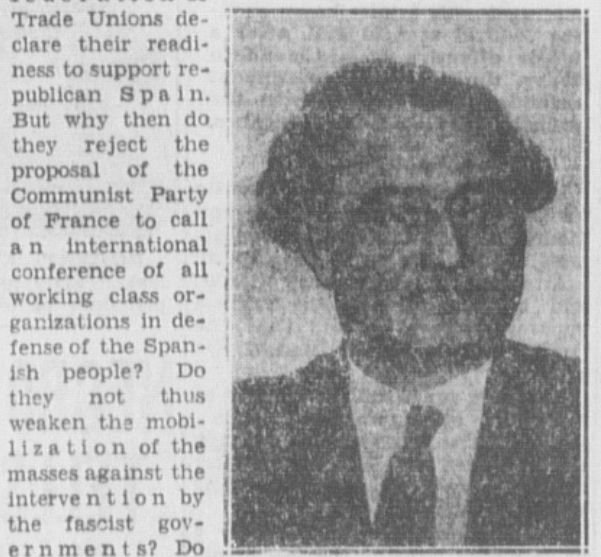
Everywhere in the capitalist countries the fascist bourgeoisie is on the offensive against the masses of the people, their organizations and democratic institutions. After having crushed their own peoples, German and Italian fascism are proceeding to an attack on the peoples of other countries. Fascism is organizing terrorist acts and conspiracies on the territory of other countries. It sows counter-revolutionary anarchy and disorder, foments rebellions and is kindling the flames of imperialist war. Fascism seeks war because peace means its destruction. Italian fascism defeated unarmed Ethiopia. German fascism is digging its way into Austria, Danzig, Memel, the border of Czechoslovakia, Alsace-Lorraine, and is gathering its forces for a sudden blow. With the support of the imperialist circles in Great Britain and the connivance of the faint-hearted "democrats" in France, German fascism is arming the butcher Franco and is seeking to bring about the defeat of the People's Front in Spain—then to hurl itself upon France. With their bodies the heroic defenders of Madrid are shielding the whole of European democracy from the fascist onslaught, the whole of mankind from the new imperialist war.

Working men and women, all honest supporters of democracy and peace, the Spanish people must be victorious! The international proletariat and anti-

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fascist democracy by their active assistance must ensure this victory of the Spanish people. You must strive more energetically and stubbornly than ever before to bring about joint action by all forces of the working class, the toiling peasants and the democratic intellectuals. For the unity of the international proletariat (to establish which the Communist Parties are carrying on a supreme struggle) and this united front with all the democratic forces will rally the anti-fascist forces of the whole world around the Spanish people.

The mass of workers in all countries are thirsting for the formation of such a front; the fighting Spanish people demand it. The fighters in the ranks of the workers' militia, who are being shot down by German and Italian airplanes, are calling for it. Under pressure of the workers the leaders of the Labor and Socialist International and the International Federation of Trade Unions declare their readiness to support republican Spain. But why then do they reject the proposal of the Communist Party of France to call an international conference of all working class organizations in defense of the Spanish people? Do they not wish to weaken the mobilization of the masses against the intervention by the fascist governments? Do they not hinder the struggle of the working people against the hypocritical "neutrality" policy, which serves to camouflage this intervention?



GEORGE DIMITROFF

But will the working class build its unity to break down these obstacles? The united front of defense of the Spanish people is growing and gathering strength everywhere. Despite all bans, millions of Social-Democratic workers are coming out for the cause of Spanish democracy side by side with their class brothers, the Communist proletarians.

"The liberation of Spain from oppression by fascist reactionaries is not the private affair of Spaniards, but the common cause of all advanced and progressive mankind!"

Let these noble words of Comrade Stalin, the leader of the working people throughout the world, become their banner of action in every part of the globe. Let the broad aid given by the working people of the U. S. S. R. serve everywhere as an example of genuine proletarian solidarity. Let the courageous step taken by the Soviet Union against intervention by German, Italian and Portuguese fascism receive support from millions of working people, for it expresses their thoughts, their feelings, their will.

FOR EFFECTIVE AID TO SPAIN

Proletarian and working people of all countries! Follow the example of the Soviet proletariat and render effective aid to the Spanish people! Defeat the criminal intervention of German, Italian and Portuguese fascism in Spain by your mass action, put an end to the shipment of arms to the rebels! Compel your ruling classes to put a stop to the blockade of the Spanish Government, a blockade they have not applied to Germany, Japan and Italy, who are trampling the liberty and the independence of the other peoples. The government of the united People's Front must be furnished with all material means with which to suppress the fascist revolt.

Hold back the enemies of the people's liberties who are trying to set the flames of the new imperialist world war.

Rally round the Soviet Union, stand fast like an iron wall around the Fatherland of the working people of all countries, the bulwark of peace, liberty and national culture for all nations.

Long live the international People's Front against fascism and war! Long live the great October Revolution of the proletariat! Long live Soviet power throughout the world!

(Signed) THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL.

ANTI-FASCIST SLOGANS FOR USSR JUBILEE

Express Solidarity with Spanish People, Against Fascist War Aims

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Nov. 4.—The slogans issued for the Nov. 7 celebrations of the great October Revolution nineteen years ago ring out as mighty rallying calls for the toilers of the Soviet Union and the entire world to drive back the sinister forces of fascism and war and win their liberation from the yoke of exploitation.

These slogans, issued by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, express in brief though comprehensive terms the feelings, tasks and desires of the Soviet peoples, who have won their freedom under the leadership of the Bolshevik Party of Lenin and Stalin.

SAME CENTRAL SLOGAN

Though the new conditions brought about by advancing life require new slogans to explain them, the central slogan remains that of the Bolshevik Party: "Long Live the Socialist Revolution throughout the world!"

"The slogans express the solidarity of the Soviet people with the Spanish people, give Bolshevik greetings to the proletariat of Germany and their heroic Communist Party and its leader, Ernst Thaelmann.

"Men and women workers, peasants and toilers of all countries! Extend and strengthen the people's front of struggle against fascism and war! For peace and democratic liberties, for Socialism!"

Commenting on these slogans, Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, writes:

PRAVDA COMMENTS

"Tirelessly working to raise the productive forces of their Fatherland and building a happy life for themselves, the toilers of our country in this way are fulfilling their duty to the cause of the whole of toiling humanity.

"The very fact alone of the victorious and peaceful labor in the Soviet country shakes the rule of the exploiters and inspires those who are the only rightful masters of the world—the toiling people—with hope."

STRUGGLE AGAINST FASCISM

Quoting the slogan: "Fascism is the terrorist policy of the capitalists and landlords against the workers and peasants. Fascism is a war of plunder. Fascism is famine, poverty, and ruin. Mobilize your forces for struggle against fascism!" Pravda continues:

"All those who are not occupied with plunder and exploitation—the overwhelming majority of the people inhabiting the globe—are vitally interested in the struggle against fascism. Therefore sympathy for the Soviet Union, which is fighting for peace, is extending ever more.

"Defending the cause of peace throughout the world, our country is working tirelessly to strengthen its defense, its frontiers.

"Hail our beloved and invincible Red Army, the mighty bulwark of the peaceful labor of the peoples of the U.S.S.R., the true sentinel of conquests of the October Revolution!"

"This slogan will be repeated by every toiler with the greatest enthusiasm and joy, for the Red Army is the first and only army in history which serves peace and not war."

SOCIALISM A REALITY

"The toiling people of our country is meeting the Nineteenth Anniversary of the great October Revolution with new unprecedented victories. The Stakhanov movement is reflected in all branches of national economy.

"The output of industry and agriculture is increasing more rapidly than last year. These big developments are expressed in the further November Seventh slogans."

Pravda can truly state that the "teachings of the great teachers of the proletariat, Marx, Engels, Lenin, and Stalin, are being carried out in life."

"Socialism has become a reality, it is invincible on one-sixth of the globe. It will conquer throughout the world. Marxism marches from victory to victory.

"Fascism sooner or later will be overthrown by the toiling people and reduced to ashes, like a nightmare. Neither the hangman nor the Gestapo nor the spies and traitors from the Trotsky-Zinoviev scoundrels will be able to help fascism.

"The peoples of the Soviet Union are confidently going forward to new victories along the path pointed out by the Party of Lenin-Stalin."

BOSTON, MASS.

Spanish C. P. Mobilizes to Defend Madrid

Tremendous Response To Campaign Is Result Among People

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MADRID, Nov. 4.—Hundreds of street meetings and addresses in barracks, factories, theatres and department stores mark the Communist Party's almost complete assumption of responsibility in mobilizing the entire Madrid population to defend the capital.

These are preliminary factors in utilizing the Government's advantages over the enemy—numerical superiority and the inspiration of an ideal.

FILMS USED

Hitherto, the superiority in arms and organization has enabled the fascist army to advance with a speed which bewildered the Government troops.

France Bars Italy's Claim On Ethiopia

Relations Between Two Countries Strained By Paris Stand

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Relations between France and Italy worsened considerably today, it was reported here by sources close to the government, following refusal by the Blum Government to recognize officially Mussolini's annexation of Ethiopia.

These are preliminary factors in utilizing the Government's advantages over the enemy—numerical superiority and the inspiration of an ideal.

The immigration bureau is very zealous about speeding anti-Nazis in this country on their way to Hitler's concentration camps. Now four Spanish workers are held at Ellis Island, and are anxious to be deported as rapidly as possible, so that they can fight the Spanish Fascists. But immigration authorities say they aren't deporting anyone to Spain—for the present!

Nazis Hold Women Foes of Fascism

Two Deported from Brazil Face Death at Hands of Fascists—World Committee Calls for Immediate Protests to Nazi Officials

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Torture and death at the hands of Nazi butchers in the hell of a German prison is now facing two brave women, Elise Ewert and Benario Prestes, now in Berlin jails after deportation from Brazil, it was learned here. This news was announced in a sensational declaration of the International Committee for the Protection of the Right of Asylum, stating that "Mme. Elise Ewert, wife of former Reichstag deputy, and Mme. Benario Prestes, wife of the famous Brazilian general, Luis Carlos Prestes, are now in a Berlin prison."

The Asylum Committee declaration states that after being landed at Hamburg, the two women were taken to Berlin, where they were jailed after a grueling session in Gestapo (Secret Police) headquarters in Prinz Albrechtstrasse.

Both the Gestapo and the Propaganda Ministry refuse to give any information on the reasons for their detention or the fate awaiting them, the Committee announced.

Britain Moves To Defend Her China Markets

Seen Preparing to Lend China Funds To Resist Japan

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Imperialist Britain's determination to defend her markets in China and the Far East against Japan's threats of invasion was further revealed today with the appointment of new financial and economic expert to the British Embassy in Shanghai.

While the Baldwin government rushes forward its colossal arms program ready to defend British trade interests throughout the world, the appointment of W. N. Kirkpatrick, Tory member of Parliament, to a special "economic post" in Shanghai is seen here as of great significance following recent well-authenticated reports that the government is preparing to strengthen Chinese resistance to Japan by vast new loans.

A call has been issued for all workers and progressives to flood the German embassies and consulates with demands for the immediate liberation of Elise Ewert and Benario Prestes.

Nazis to Add 26,000 Ton Ship To War Fleet

New Battleship Built on Ways After Anglo-Nazi Naval Treaty

KIEL, Germany, Nov. 4.—Nazi Germany's war fleet will be strengthened by the launching of another 26,000-ton battleship before the end of the year, it was revealed here.

Like the first 25,000-ton warship the Scharnhorst, launched in October, the new ship, to be called the Gneiseau, is a direct outcome of the Anglo-German Naval Treaty of 1935.

BOB MINOR
at the
19th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
of the RUSSIAN REVOLUTION
Hotel Bradford . . . Boston
NOVEMBER 6th at 8:30 P.M.

Dancing
Entertainment
Admission
40 Cents

Lemke-Coughlin 'Union Party' Is Repudiated at the Polls

With three-quarters of the ballots counted, the fascist Lemke-Coughlin "Union Party" has gone down to smashing defeat with only 366,845 votes throughout the country.

Lemke himself ran a poor third in his own state of North Dakota where he got about 10 per cent of the votes as presidential candidate, though he seems to be winning reelection to Congress by a narrow margin.

The Lemke-Coughlin candidates are all beaten. John Hastings, running for Congress in New York City against the present incumbent of the Sixteenth District, John O'Connor, was beaten so badly his vote has not been announced yet. Coughlin came to New York to speak particularly for Hastings because O'Connor had once threatened to kick the fascist prelate "from the Capitol to the White House."

ENDORSEES BEATEN

The Republican Frank Fitzgerald, supported by Coughlin for Governor of Michigan was badly beaten. So

Election Eve Crowds Stone Building of The Chicago Tribune

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Election eve crowds paid their respects to the reactionary McCormick family of this city by heaving bricks through windows of the McCormick-owned Chicago Tribune. Boos and hisses preceded the barrage of missiles at Madison Street and Dearborn Avenue, last night. The Tribune has been one of the most virulent supporters of Landon. It first introduced to the country the forgery of a speech by Browder purporting to show that the Communists were supporting Roosevelt. The fraud was later given wider prominence by William Randolph Hearst.

was the Republican, Bleakley, endorsed for governor of New York by Coughlin.

In Wayne County, in which is located Detroit, the home city of the radio priest, Lemke got less than

25,000 votes. Coughlin's candidate for senate there, Louis Ward, got 25,000 votes, though in the primary he got 125,000.

Coughlin himself will now be called upon to exercise that punctuality in keeping promises which he insisted that Roosevelt should show. He pledged as late as September, "If I don't deliver 9,000,000 votes for William Lemke, I'm through with radio forever."

BACKED BY NAZIS

The Lemke-Coughlin "Union Party" was launched with support of Coughlin's Union for Social Justice, the heads of the Townsend Old Age Pension movement, and of the German Nazi organization here, headed by Fritz Kuhn. When it became apparent that there would be little support for fascist parties, Kuhn swung his support to Landon. Townsends and Coughlin distributed their support to Republican candidates in many states. This is thought to have helped the downfall of the "Union Party."

Lemke himself insisted after the election that the party will survive.

Won by a Landslide



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Liberty League, Hearst, DuPont Suffer Setback In Wave Against Landon

In a record-breaking sweep from coast to coast, President Roosevelt today administered a crushing defeat to the Republican Party and Gov. Landon by an amazing wave of votes against reaction, Hearst, and the Liberty League.

Only two rock-bound New England states—Maine and Vermont—withheld the overwhelming landslide.

A total popular plurality of possibly 10,000,000 was foreseen for the president. He captured 46 states including the traditional Republican New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Landon's home state of Kansas.

Late tabulation of votes yesterday stood:
Roosevelt 21,940,998
Landon 13,729,312

This was with about one-fifth of the total vote not yet counted. Indications showed that Roosevelt's strength in the uncounted areas would be even stronger.

8 ELECTORAL VOTES

Gov. Landon was the worst beaten presidential candidate of a major

party since 1820 when James Monroe received all but one electoral vote. Gov. Landon got only eight. Even the hated President Hoover received 59 electoral votes during the height of the depression in 1932.

Every state except the northernmost in New England gave Roosevelt majorities. New Hampshire which for a time was in doubt finally gave a majority for the president casting 106,221 for Roosevelt against 103,626 for Landon.

Pennsylvania—Republican since the Civil War—gave Roosevelt a majority of almost 600,000. Illinois, a doubtful state, went into the Democratic column with a majority that showed the Chicago Kelly-Nash machine functioning better than Tammany in its best days. Incomplete figures showed Roosevelt with 2,118,078 and Landon, 1,423,156.

The duPont state of Delaware, the state of William Randolph Hearst's small empire—California, traditionally Republican Connecticut, Gov. Landon's own home state of Kansas, the state of the automobile

kings—Michigan, and the split Democratic state of Massachusetts defeated Landon.

BENSON, LAFOLLETTE WIN

Democratic gubernatorial candidates led Republicans in 25 of 33 State contests riding in on the wave of votes for Roosevelt. Two victors were Farmer-Laborite Elmer Benson in Minnesota and Progressive Phillip LaFollette in Wisconsin.

Although reelected by a plurality of more than 600,000, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman trailed far behind President Roosevelt in votes captured in New York State.

Incomplete totals for the State were:

Lehman 2,874,006
Bleakley 2,286,443

DEMOCRATS IN ILLINOIS

Another Democratic victory was recorded in Illinois. Gov. Henry Horner was reelected with 1,792,732 to his opponent's 1,712,930. C. Wayland Brooks, the Republican candidate, captured more votes than Landon in the State.

Rogue's Gallery--American People Will Keep These Faces in Mind



GERALD K. SMITH



JOHN D. M. HAMILTON



WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST



ALFRED M. LANDON



COL. FRANK KNOX



CHARLES E. COUGHLIN



ALFRED E. SMITH



LAMMOT DU PONT

Chicago Labor Spies Running for Cover

LaFollette Committee Orders Strikebreaking Firms to Produce Their Books and Name Companies for Which They Smash Strikes and Spy

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4.—Chicago's professional spies and gangsters are terrified with the thought of exposure today, as the LaFollette Committee ordered them to produce their books, their clients' names and the nature of strikebreaking and union destroying "service" they supplied.

Harry P. McKee, W. C. Dannenburg and other self-styled detectives received the notices. McKee burst into vehement protests, and stoutly declared he would refuse to furnish the required information.

"The information demanded was: Does the company do 'undercover' work spying among workers for employers, and does it break strikes? The Chicago Tribune, Liberty League organ and guardian of a host of fascist agencies in its tower building, editorialized for half a column in its news pages, calling the LaFollette committee's work 'inquisition' and recalling the Black Comities which the Supreme Court balked when the Senators tried to find out how much public utility money went to buying newspaper publishers.

5 New Steel Lodges Open In Chicago

ForeignLanguageOrders To Gather for Parley November 29

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (FP).—Five new lodges were chartered in the past week by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in the Great Lakes—Chicago region of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. They cover men in the Dominion Iron and Steel plant in Nova Scotia, Gary Tin Plate, and three plants in St. Louis.

Foreign-language fraternal orders with large steel worker membership will gather for a national conference in Chicago, Nov. 29, in the Engineering Building, where the SWOC regional office has headquarters under Director Van A. Bittner.

The orders will devise plans to checkmate steel trust plots to set the steel workers against each other on racial and religious lines as in 1919. At that time, when William Z. Foster was organizing the steel industry for the American Federation of Labor, newspapers, preachers and detective agencies stirred up such hatreds.

Refuse Rickshaw SINGAPORE, Nov. 4. (UP).—Thirty-six Soviet sailors and a stewardess from the Russian steamship Udarnik refused to ride in rickshaws while making a sight-seeing tour of Singapore because they believed "men should not be made beasts of burden."

WORLD PRESS IS SATISFIED BY ELECTION

Only Nazi Papers Are Disappointed by Returns from U. S.

World-wide satisfaction was expressed at the re-election of President Roosevelt today.

In Nazi Germany alone, in the government-controlled press, was there a definite expression of disappointment, while in Italy, where the fascist press had hitherto backed Landon, the government turned tail and made a pretense of welcoming the election result.

"Never in American politics since Lincoln," said the London Evening Standard, "has a party been so closely allied with a principle. Mr. Roosevelt deserved success."

The Liberal London Star suggested that the British Labor Party leaders, notorious for their complete failure to lead the masses, might "learn something from Mr. Roosevelt."

Almost all sections of the French press welcomed Roosevelt's election. Even the rightist paper Le Journal expressed hopes of improved trade relations with the United States under the renewed Roosevelt regime.

At Geneva in League of Nations circles, where Landon's election would have been regarded as a death blow to world peace, the President's re-election is described as a "stabilizing hope" in a situation which has rapidly worsened under fascist war threats.

From Buenos Aires, reports show that the election result was greeted in every country of South America. Election of Landon would have meant even more savage exploitation of South American workers by the Wall Street interests, declared labor and liberal leaders, while the press generally expresses hope that Roosevelt's re-election will mean improved trade between North and South America.

Hosiery Pact Terms to Stand Though Ended Union Accepts Bosses' Decision Not to Alter Present Conditions

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—There will be no immediate change in the relations between organized hosiery workers and the organized employers although the national contract expired Monday night at midnight.

The employers' Full Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America, Inc., held a membership meeting here yesterday and decided to maintain the present wages and conditions "at this time" and the present policy of negotiating agreements.

Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, part of the United Textile Workers, said: "This action on the part of the manufacturers' group is satisfactory to us under the circumstances, and the union is contemplating nothing at this time which would interfere with the status quo."

Organized Wealth Needs Further Check--Lewis

'Insolence Rebuked,' Says Miners' Head--Coughlin Concedes Serious Defeat--Lemke Doesn't--Chicago Tribune Sees F.-L.P. Next

The re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt is "a rebuke to the insolence and arrogance of organized wealth," John L. Lewis, dynamic president of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said in Washington yesterday, according to a United Press dispatch.

"Its avarice and rapacity have been checked," he declared, "and must be further restrained in the interest of the people."

The National Union for Social Justice has suffered a serious defeat. Father Charles Coughlin admitted at Royal Oak, Mich. Asked about the future of the N.U.S.J., he parried with another question: "What is the future of the Republican Party?" thus closely showing the tie between the N.U.S.J. and the Hearst-Morgan interests.

N. U. S. J. "DISAPPOINTING" "The National Union," he said, "may be compared to Joe Louis in his recent fight against Max Schmeling. Our aim is a trip to the showers and a new training camp for our comeback."

"The membership of the N.U.S.J. was disappointing." Less than 15 per cent of the members followed his advice, he said. William Lemke, Coughlin stooge for President, interpreted the election results with a new twist. "The Union Party wasn't defeated," he said.

The Chicago Tribune maintained its pre-election tactics and in a lead story lyrically declared that "more Socialists and Communists voted for Mr. Roosevelt than for their own candidates, Norman Thomas and Earl Browder."

SEES FARMER-LABOR PARTY The Tribune said that Roosevelt's re-election established a popular front "to serve until the Farmer-Labor Party absorbs the Democratic Party."

In Jersey City, Mayor Frank Hague who controls the New Jersey Democratic machine with an iron hand, hailed New Jersey's big plurality as "an appreciation of what he did in saving this country from destruction."

"The American people have spoken," Al Smith who bitterly fought Roosevelt, announced, "and the cardinal principle of democracy is the will of the majority."

"Dear boss: Go to bed, it's all over." That was the short, typical wire sent to Roosevelt by General Hugh Johnson, former head of the N.R.A., from his home in Tulsa, Okla.

A. P. Gianini, founder and chairman of the Bank of America and closely allied with Hearst in financial matters on the coast, said he did "not see how the United States Supreme Court can overturn the Roosevelt administration in face of this overwhelming mandate" the people gave the President in yesterday's election.

REFERENDUM ISSUES IN N.Y. ALL GET YES

Relief Bonds, Firemen Get Most Votes, Charter Least

New York City voters gave a decisive "yes" to the three-platoon system for firemen, a thirty million dollar bond issue for relief, a State constitutional convention, proportional representation and charter reform on election day.

Biggest votes were cast for the firemen's eight hour day, the issuance of a \$30,000,000 bond issue for relief, and State constitutional convention. The three-platoon system for firemen was backed by 1,407,674 voters against 442,616. The relief bond issue was supported by 1,026,554 against 285,238. More than a million voters called for a State constitutional convention while half a million voters opposed this.

The biggest fight developed around the proposed city charter and proportional representation, though both were ratified by a 9 to 5 vote.

CHARTER MEETS OPPOSITION P. R. was passed in spite of active opposition by Tammany. Thousands of voters, opposed to the new charter, voted for P. R. as an expression of sentiment for a more flexible and democratic government form. While the P. R. plan requires 75,000 votes in a borough for the election of councilmen, instead of 35,000 votes on an aldermanic district scale Communists and other labor forces voted for the measure to establish the principle of P. R.

The proposed new charter evoked the greatest controversy. While progressives and labor have been battling for charter revision for years, the proposed charter is completely silent on the rights of labor and places serious limitations on the rights of civic employees.

Most significant weak spots in the charter are those increasing the power of the police, endangering picket lines and street meetings; allowing any member of the greatly reduced Board of Aldermen to be removed by a two-thirds vote without review privileges; and giving an appointed planning commission almost complete power in all city projects.

The charter definitely deprives city employees of the right to be members of any political party, by prohibiting them from making any kind of contribution to a political party.

Ninety thousand voters who cast a ballot for or against the charter, did not vote for P. R. Tallying the final votes, however, 30,000 more were opposed to the charter than to P. R.

What's in a Name? Citizens Ask Change SULKPHUR, Okla., Nov. 4 (UP).—Citizens of Murray county, named in honor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Oklahoma's anti-New Deal former governor, feel that the name Roosevelt would suit them better.

A petition circulated today said that in view of "recent developments" and the "activities of the man for whom it was named" the county would ask legislation authorizing the change in names.

Congress Gets More Liberals, Less Tories

Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party Gains Seats—Lundeen, Maverick Win—G.O.P. to Lose 15 in House, 10 in Senate

The nation's voters in Tuesday's election blasted the Old Guard Republican bulwarks in Congress, crushing many of the stalwarts and replacing them in some cases by liberal candidates, including several additional Farmer-Laborites in the Northwest. Incomplete returns last night indicated that the Republicans' present membership of 103 in the House of Representatives would be reduced by about 15, which would send the Republican strength to its lowest figure since 1890, when only 88 Republicans were elected to the 52nd Congress. It appeared sure that the Democrats would have 315 or 320 seats in the House.

Encouraging reports came from Minnesota, where the election of Farmer-Laborite Senator Elmer Benson, co-author of the American Youth Act, as Governor, was being matched by substantial leads of Farmer-Labor Congressional candidates over their opponents, with a good chance that the Farmer-Labor membership of three in Congress would be increased by several. The election of Ernest Lundeen, progressive Farmer-Laborite, to the United States Senate, appeared certain on the basis of the latest returns.

LEMKE FAR IN REAR "We are walking down a strange highway but we have deliberately chosen to walk that path," White wrote in his Emporia Gazette. "Our eyes are wide open, we know what we need and neither courts nor constitution nor ancient tradition can hold us here at the turn of the road."

"We are going on a great new adventure." White said a new attitude had colored and directed the election. That attitude, he asserted was "a firm desire on the part of the American people to use government as an agency for human welfare."

A Correction IN RE: MATTHEW SMITH In the Daily Worker for Oct. 23 there appeared a dispatch from Detroit, in which the following sentence appeared: "A careful study of the method used by Smith has proved the charge made here on several occasions that Smith is an agent of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association."

The reference was to Matthew Smith, die-hard secretary of the once strong Mechanic's Educational Society, who is fighting unity of the union automobile workers. Upon demand of Mr. Smith's attorneys, Davidow and Davidow of Detroit, we wish to state that the statement of Smith's acting as an agent of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association has not been proved. We therefore retract this statement.

We wish to re-emphasize, however, the rest of the dispatch, dealing with the destructive role of Smith in the automobile workers' situation. He has proved to be an enemy of unity of the auto workers at a time when unity is the most essential need for the advancement of the workers' welfare.

MAVERICK RE-ELECTED Texas' returned another liberal to Congress, Matur Maverick, who has taken an active part in the fight for civil liberties and democratic rights. The Republican minority in the Senate was also expected to be reduced by the final count, which would show 64 Democrats, 13 Republicans, one Progressive and one Farmer-Laborite. In the present Senate the Republicans have 23 seats.

Lemke, whose Presidential candidacy was one of the campaign's prize flops, appeared to be re-elected to Congress from his home state of North Dakota.

Mail Soviet Anniversary Tomorrow in Arcadia Hall

FATHER DIVINE KEEPS FLOCK FROM POLLS

Indicates Definite Plan for 1940 But Doesn't Reveal It

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Having issued the order that "we must stay our hands," possibly, until 1940, Father Divine, far-famed and unorthodox Negro religious leader, kept all of his followers from the polls last Tuesday. Undoubtedly, several thousand Negro voters in Harlem failed to cast any vote because they were followers of Father Divine.

A recent interview in one of the Peace Mission establishments in Bridgeport, Conn., the religious leader intimated that he had "definite plans for 1940" and wanted his followers to withhold their votes until that time—at least, until this election was over.

He gave no indication of the nature of these plans. He explained, however, that he had turned down offers both from the Republican and Democratic campaign committees.

In an election where the great masses of Negro voters were turning leftwards, Divine's order to his followers restraining them from casting their votes played into the hands of the reactionaries. Such a tremendous factor in placing in office progressive local, state and congressional candidates.

Madrid Shelled By Fascists

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children huddled in cellars and shelters. Loss of life is still unascertained.

A War Ministry bulletin stated that "Government militiamen carried out an encircling movement on Torrejon de Velasco and Sesena," scenes of a government counter-attack yesterday.

A major government success in those sectors could still swing the tide of battle by threatening the fascists' rear, but the situation is seen here as of utmost gravity.

Barcelona Calls for More Recruits

BARCELONA, Nov. 4 (UP)—The Council of Defense of the Catalan Generalitat today radiocast an appeal for volunteer recruits to reinforce the military classes of 1934 and 1935.

Three Nations Involved in Plot in Spain

BAYONNE, France, Nov. 4 (UP).—"A vast plot" against the Spanish government in Bilbao, involving three foreign diplomats, has been discovered by the Bilbao Ministry of Interior, Senor Monzon, Bilbao delegate, told the United Press today. Two South American consuls, a European consul, an infantry commander and four civilians are involved in the plot, Monzon said. He alleged they furnished military information to the fascists and issued false passports permitting fascist sympathizers in Bilbao to escape.

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

All State and County election committees 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 carry listings of minority parties.

The Daily Worker is therefore dependent upon the local Communist Party committees for a tally of the Communist vote.

Don't forget! As soon as you get the vote, rush it in by wire!

West Street Scene---Piling Off



Carrying their gear, these men off the S.S. Robert E. Lee, of the Eastern Steamship Company, are shown hitting the dock. Two hundred such scenes have been enacted along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts as 200 vessels were struck in solidarity with West Coast maritime unions.

Virginia C. P. Candidate Polls 4,857

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tically the entire Republican slate was elected.

With 660 precincts out of a total of 1,132 in Cleveland reported, Earl Browder, Communist Candidate for President, has 1,212 votes; Andrew Onda, for Governor, has 1,942; Ben Atkins for Lieutenant Governor has 1,702 and William Sandberg for Congressman-at-Large has 1,970. Unofficial reports from Dayton, in Montgomery County give Browder 131 Onda 181, Atkins 189, Sandberg 241 votes. The vote here in 1932 for William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President was 109. Medina County (30 precincts reporting) give Browder seven votes. Richland County final returns give him 52.

MAHONING COUNTY

Youngstown reports for Mahoning County show Browder with 167 votes, Onda 213, Atkins 228, Sandberg 295 and Joe Dallett for Congress 525. Fifty precincts in Ashabula County give Browder 29 votes. Forty-three precincts in Ashland County give him seven votes. Seventy-nine votes for Browder are reported from 100 precincts in Belmont County. Ninety precincts in Jefferson County (Steubenville the main city) show 50 Browder votes. Loraine County has reported 105 votes for Browder. Five votes are recorded in Holmes County, where there was no Communist vote in 1932.

Youngstown reports show a tremendous number of straight Democratic votes, which snowed under the Republican candidates of the steel trust, with a 40,000 majority for Roosevelt.

HAYWOOD GETS 899 IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—A city-wide strategy of throwing out as "spoiled" ballots those with Communist candidates names written in has cost Browder and Ford many votes here. In several precincts, Communist election watchers protested.

There were watchers in only 89 out of 168 city precincts, however. In one case a Democratic Party precinct captain was responsible for throwing out the Communist ballots.

Harry Haywood, Negro, only Communist officially on the Illinois ballot, got 899 votes for congress in the First District, by official tabulation. Haywood's total was held down by the throwing out of votes called "spoiled" by having other Communist candidate names written in.

MICHIGAN G. O. P. DEFEATED DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4.—With

Fur Floor Boy In Court Today In Bomb Case

Faces Trumped-up Charge of Hurling Stench Bomb in Store

Republican candidates generally defeated, the one who lost by the largest majority was Brucker, particularly attacked during the campaign by the Communist Party because of his Black Legion connections.

No Communist or Farmer-Labor Party votes have been counted yet.

PHILADELPHIA RETURNS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 4.—Incomplete returns from this city show 1,226 votes for Browder. Four years ago the whole city gave Foster, Communist Nominee for president, 2,085. The Socialist vote here has taken a severe slump to 2,537 as compared with 13,038 four years ago.

William Leader, Farmer-Labor Party candidate for Congress polled 9,000 votes out of a total of 120,000 cast in the city. Technical difficulties with the voting machines and a fear of spoiling tickets greatly harmed the Farmer-Labor vote, which required a split ticket and methods which the average voter did not understand.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN CONN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—On the basis of incomplete returns the Communist Party has a slight increase. McLevy running for governor on the Socialist ticket and endorsing in red baiting and splitting tactics got 19,000 votes, a loss of fifty per cent in Socialist votes since 1932. Thomas got one third of his 1932 vote.

ALABAMA NOT TALLIED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.—Election officials said today they had not begun to count the Communist vote and no minority party votes would be made known until Nov. 13.

This state does not have the secret ballot. A number is placed on the ballot itself and on the register opposite the voters' name, so that each ballot may be identified. Because of frequent exhibitions of terror, this will intimidate numerous worker and farmer voters.

Because of a cumulative poll tax law, only one out of every three and a half white adults in the state could vote in 1932, and the proportion will not be much better this year. It is the worker and poor farmer who is barred from the polls through inability to pay the tax.

Even local papers here score in editorials today these undemocratic features of the Alabama voting law and hold Governor Bibb Graves responsible for breaking his promise to rectify the poll tax law.

Negro Child Tells Court Of Flogging

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his arguments thrown back into his face.

"Now the door you said was locked, Robert," the attorney stated. Robert interrupted to correct him: "Oh, no, I didn't say it was locked. I said it was shut. It may or may not have been locked." The Judge rapped for order.

Frequently interposed objections to the tricky cross-examination by Alexander Raoclin, Shelton's lawyer, brought quickly suppressed applause.

"Oh, how awful," exclaimed a number of Negro and white women when Robert testified how savagely he had been beaten.

"He beat me so badly, that is, Mr. Schoenchen, that he cut his own hand with the wooden stick. Then he said: 'You little bitch, you caused me to hurt my hand,'" Robert said.

"If you don't block off your unconscious," Schoenchen told him, Robert testified.

The case has stirred all Harlem, and Roy Shelton, Robert's unemployed father, has placed his side in the hands of the Permanent Committee for Better Schools, a militant Harlem group. Co-operating with the Permanent Committee are: the Charles C. Young Community Council, the Emergency Parents' Association of P. S. No. 5, the Teachers' Union and several other Harlem organizations and leaders.

Socialist and Communist Votes in New York City

The tabulation of the Socialist-Communist vote in New York City follows:

Vote by Boroughs	ASSEMBLY		
	Soc.	Com.	Com. 1934
Manhattan	13,030	14,879	8,656
Brooklyn	23,655	23,981	17,140
Bronx	13,788	18,347	14,167
Queens	8,420	3,590	2,238
Richmond	1,007	325	273
Total	59,900	61,122	42,474

Vote by Boroughs	PRESIDENT		
	Soc. Thomas	Com. Browder	A.L.P. Roosevelt
Manhattan	10,554	9,171	37,194
Brooklyn	12,360	11,715	118,794
Bronx	8,621	9,076	63,133
Queens	8,522	1,898	16,141
Richmond	1,136	312	2,138
Total	39,413	32,172	237,400

Vote by Boroughs	GOVERNOR			
	Soc. Laidler	Com. Minor	A.L.P. Lehman	Com. 1934
Manhattan	12,941	11,317	34,917	15,986
Brooklyn	14,926	13,332	114,503	73,944
Bronx	8,563	10,770	61,292	44,444
Queens	10,203	2,180	18,001	11,129
Richmond	1,351	175	11,936	3,062
Total	47,984	37,754	227,669	142,529

Vote by Boroughs	PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF ALDERMEN			
	Soc. Baron	Com. Amter	A.L.P. Lehman	Com. 1934
Manhattan	12,622	15,986	37,194	25,110
Brooklyn	21,694	25,110	118,794	73,944
Bronx	12,787	17,576	63,133	44,444
Queens	8,328	3,438	16,141	11,129
Richmond	1,037	304	2,138	273
Total	56,468	62,414	237,400	142,529

Vote by Boroughs	LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR			
	Soc. Com. 1934	Com. Com. 1932	A.L.P. Com. 1934	Com. 1932
Manhattan	12,983	15,049	34,917	15,986
Brooklyn	20,552	23,498	114,503	73,944
Bronx	12,255	18,523	61,292	44,444
Queens	8,714	3,303	18,001	11,129
Richmond	1,086	360	11,936	3,062
Total	55,870	60,733	237,669	142,529

Vote by Boroughs	ATTORNEY-GENERAL			
	Soc. Com. 1934	Com. Com. 1932	A.L.P. Com. 1934	Com. 1932
Manhattan	12,047	15,204	34,917	15,986
Brooklyn	19,555	24,176	114,503	73,944
Bronx	12,089	18,645	61,292	44,444
Queens	7,970	3,321	18,001	11,129
Richmond	1,145	307	11,936	3,062
Total	52,776	61,653	237,669	142,529

Vote by Boroughs	COMPTROLLER			
	Soc. Com. 1934	Com. Com. 1932	A.L.P. Com. 1934	Com. 1932
Manhattan	12,839	15,986	34,917	15,986
Brooklyn	20,540	24,560	114,503	73,944
Bronx	11,817	19,231	61,292	44,444
Queens	8,228	3,529	18,001	11,129
Richmond	1,144	298	11,936	3,062
Total	54,568	63,604	237,669	142,529

Vote by Boroughs	JUSTICE OF COURT OF APPEALS			
	Soc. Com. 1934	Com. Com. 1932	A.L.P. Com. 1934	Com. 1932
Manhattan	12,928	15,936	34,917	15,986
Brooklyn	23,008	25,820	114,503	73,944
Bronx	13,315	20,661	61,292	44,444
Queens	8,512	3,525	18,001	11,129
Richmond	1,070	308	11,936	3,062
Total	58,833	66,247	237,669	142,529

Vote by Boroughs	CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE			
	Socialist	Communist	Communist	Communist
Manhattan	12,998	12,514	15,624	15,559
Brooklyn	20,854	20,457	24,856	25,071
Bronx	12,447	12,242	19,151	19,451
Queens	8,544	8,032	3,613	3,348
Richmond	1,047	1,007	308	301
Total	55,890	53,132	63,552	63,730

Vote by Boroughs	MUNICIPAL COURT MANHATTAN, N'ETH DISTRICT	
	Socialist	Communist
Manhattan	762	691

Vote by Boroughs	MUNICIPAL COURT, BROOKLYN, SECOND DISTRICT	
	Socialist	Communist
Brooklyn	2,077	1,507

Vote by Boroughs	SHERIFF OF BOROUGH OF RICHMOND	
	Socialist	Communist
Richmond	1,126	328

Vote by Districts	BROOKLYN			
	A.D.	Socialist	Communist	Communist in 1934
1	412	274	140	140
2	3,774	4,774	3,301	3,301
3	191	68	123	123
4	379	575	445	445
5	424	206	139	139
6	741	701	586	586
7	293	164	153	153
8	177	179	144	144
9	1,777	1,378	940	940
10	449	249	146	146
11	1,151	776	379	379
12	665	131	230	230
13	165	227	247	247
14	340	674	623	623
15	218	85	57	57
16	2,950	479	3029	3029
17	546	399	300	300
18	4,335	4,240	2,902	2,902
19	271	306	299	299
20	587	226	176	176
21	1,815	1,052	792	792
22	1,229	1,432	1,205	1,205
23	776	1,277	856	856

Vote by Districts	QUEENS			
	A.D.	Socialist	Communist	Communist in 1934
1	897	624	429	429
2	1,165	739	444	444
3	1,710	685	450	450
4	2,320	690	491	491
5	1,449	631	364	364
6	879	231	—	—

Vote by Districts	RICHMOND			
	A.D.	Socialist	Communist	Communist in 1934
1	522	184	144	144
2	485	141	129	129

189 Vessels Are Tied Up On East Coast

Strike Leader Assails I.S.U. Leaders' Strikebreaking

(Continued from Page 1) The crew of the American Trader, of the American Merchant Line yesterday sent a telegram to President Roosevelt, congratulating him on the election victory, and informing him that their ship sailed out of the port of New York with a scab crew. They reminded Roosevelt that the vessel is a government subsidized boat carrying mail.

David E. George, spokesman for the company controlled union of officers claimed that six ships left this port yesterday with scab crews supplied by him. Strike leaders countered with a statement that the ships did not sail, but were merely moved to midstream by tugs to provide pier space for incoming boats. They said that the American Trader is still in New York harbor, unable to sail for lack of an experienced personnel.

Reports from every port along the eastern seaboard indicated that virtually every incoming vessel has joined in the strike. Shipping has been "tied in a knot" according to a statement issued by the Strike Strategy Committee.

Threats by Grange to open up a "fink" hiring hall directly across the street from the strikers headquarters at 22 nd Street and 11th Avenue yesterday did not materialize. Grange confined his strike-breaking to his office at 61 Whitehall Street.

"The strike is breaking along the entire seaboard and the gulf," he said. "It is a fight to the finish and we will not stop until we wipe out all radicals in the union," he declared.

Curran replied by stating "Inchasmu as the whole union is striking every striker thus becomes a radical" according to Grange. We shall answer in only one way. When the Sailors Union of the Pacific expelled 7,000 men, the membership never recognized the expulsion. It is silly of the officials to talk of an expulsion when it can become one only when recognized by members. This they will never do," Curran said.

Threaten Legal Action On Hallowe'en Jailings

RICHMOND HILL, Ont., Nov. 4 (UP).—Angry parents who Saturday night stormed the jail and liberated six youngsters arrested for Hallowe'en pranks demanded further satisfaction today. While the parents threatened legal action, Town Constable Roscoe Casement and School Board Chairman H. C. Sanderson explained the arrests were intended merely as "a warning."

Sanderson, who himself turned two of the youngsters over to the constable, said he thought Casement "would just give them a warning."

HEAR EARL BROWDER AND JAMES W. FORD

ANALYZE THE RESULTS OF THE 1936 ELECTIONS

AT THE..... 19th Anniversary Celebration of the Russian Revolution.

ST. NICHOLAS ARENA 69 WEST 69th ST.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 7 P. M.

Meeting changed from Bronx Coliseum, due to strike. There'll be music and group dancing. ADMISSION 25c

CELEBRATION 19th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution

- JAMES FORD Victory of Socialism and Democracy in 1-6 of the World
- Michael Saunders, For and to the Youth
- FREIHEIT MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA

Gelders on Errand of Mercy When Flogged

Succeeded in Having Victim of Chain Gang Sent to Sanatorium for Tuberculosis—Three of Floggers Identified in Birmingham

(By Federated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4 (FP).—The errand of mercy for which Joseph S. Gelders, Alabama secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners was flogged into unconsciousness a few weeks ago, may save a man's life. It was while Gelders was devoting himself to the case of Jack Barton, sentenced to 380 days on the Alabama chain gang for having copies of a Communist publication in his home, that the flogging occurred. Gelders had just visited Mayor Jape Bryant of Bessemer on Barton's behalf. Barton, shown by medical examination to be suffering from tuberculosis, has now been ordered transferred to the Jefferson County tuberculosis sanatorium.

Gelders has identified three of his floggers. Two he picked out of a police lineup at Birmingham—Walter J. Hanna, Captain of Company L of the Alabama National Guard, and Dent Williams, a second lieutenant under Hanna. Williams shot a Negro prisoner in Birmingham county jail five years ago, but went unpunished. Gelders also identified a third man whose name has not been made public.

FARM UNION HITS BEATING OF GELDERS

Says Such Violence Is Prelude to Fascism in Wire to Governor

LYNN, Ala., Nov. 4.—The brutal flogging of Joseph Gelders, secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, in Birmingham recently, was denounced in a protest written to Gov. Bibb Graves by M. W. Martin, secretary of the Winston County Farmers Union.

"If this type of violence is allowed to continue," Martin, a progressive farm leader, wrote, "it will not be long before we in Alabama and America will be ground to a horrible fate under an American Hitler or Mussolini, and democratic government will disappear as it has in Italy and Germany."

"I wish to register my vigorous condemnation. . . I strongly urge that you continue your investigation of the case and speedily bring the guilty parties to justice."

Gelders, a former member of the University of Alabama faculty, recently identified the thugs who beat him.

Garment Union to Mark Success of Labor Party Here

The International Ladies Garment Workers' Union completed arrangements today for a victory celebration at the Hippodrome tomorrow night, at which it will celebrate the successful launching of the American Labor Party. The state chairman of the party, Luigi Antonini, is head of one of the most powerful locals in the I.L.G.W.U.

With the Unions Striking Seamen Wire Roosevelt to Remind Him that Government Subsidized "American Trader" Sailed from Here with Seabs

Election results held the center of attention yesterday, overshadowing picket lines and union activity. City unions, elated over the large vote polled by the American Labor Party, were laying plans for extended activity by labor in the political field. Firemen, backed by the Central Trades and Labor Council, were celebrating the gaining of the eight-hour day. Striking seamen, sending a congratulatory telegram to President Roosevelt, pointed out that the subsidized mail ship, the American Trader, left this port yesterday manned by seabs.

BEAUTICIANS EXTEND BROOKLYN STRIKE

In the midst of the post-mortems on the election, Brooklyn beauticians extended their strike to zone two. One thousand workers walked out of 300 shops in Brighton Beach, Coney Island and Ridgewood. Early in the morning, 75 groups of girls, four and five to a group, went on picket duty, concentrating on the ten-cent beauty shops. Fifteen hundred beauticians from the first zone are back to work now, under union conditions and employers agreements with Hairdressers Union, Local 913-C.

KITTY KELLY FIRM TAKES STRIKE POSTER

While election posters and buttons were still to be seen all over the city, a new sign appeared on Fourteenth Street, to combat a 27-week old strike. The Kitty Kelly shoe store put up a misleading sign to counteract the effects of the striking salesmen's picket lines. The Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union accuses the firm of misleading the public by stating that only four men are on strike and 25 regular salesmen inside. The union points out that the firm never employed 25 men and that 21 salesmen are now out on strike.

WPA TEACHER IS REINSTATED

Five months ago, Murray Willing, member of the WPA Teachers Union, Local 453, was dismissed. His

CLASSIFIED ROOMS FOR RENT

23RD, 363 W. Redecorated; improvements; steam, \$3.50 up.

11TH, 141 W. (Apt. 6). Large room, \$4 week; man preferred. Evenings.

BROADWAY, 3661 (Apt. 38). Sunny, single, double; furnished, unfurnished; modern; elevator; home-like. EDGECOMBE 4-2427.

9TH, 69 W. Attractive, single, adjoining bath; shower; steam, \$3.50-\$4.00. Worth investigating. Croft.

READING NOTICE

OUR PAPER is what we make it. Would you like to do something about it? Write for details to The Twelve-Paper Club, Box 119, Care of Daily Worker.

APARTMENT WANTED

RESPONSIBLE young couple, professionals, refined, desire inexpensive furnished apartment for several months. Box 1025, e-D Daily Worker.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

MAN desires room with private family; downtown Brooklyn or vicinity Workers Center. Comradely atmosphere; reasonable charge essential. Box 1021, care of Daily Worker.

PERSONAL

NITA BLENFIELD. Get in touch with S. B. address same Brooklyn. Urgent.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

FREEMAN, 838. Young man share three-room apartment. KILPATRICK 5-8273.

YOUTH BILL DRIVE SET FOR DECEMBER

National Council of Congress Maps Drive for 1,000,000 Signers

An intensive plan of activity for the American Youth Act was suggested by the last meeting of the National Council of the American Youth Congress.

"We propose that the entire month of December, 1936, be made American Youth Act month," was the summation of the lengthy discussion by the council. Measures were adopted to insure the collection of 1,000,000 signatures on the Youth Act petitions which will be presented in Washington by a huge youth pilgrimage on January 29.

Indication of the tremendous scope of the campaign for the Benson-Amle Bill is the detailed nature of the Plan of Activity for the special "Month" which will begin on "Thanksgiving day and continue till New Year's Day."

"To get the most effective action," the National Council stated, "it is advisable to give one week each to important organizations during which period, the drive will be organized to meet the special needs and activities of such organizations."

The first week will be set aside for settlement houses, clubs, and fraternal organizations. Activities will include pageants and street floats on such subjects as, "Youth and Crime"—"Comparison of the American Youth Act and the National Youth Administration"—"Youth and Educational Opportunities"—"Statistics of Youth on Relief"—"Presentation of Conditions of Youth in the Community."

There will be a poster contest and also oratorical contests. Mass meetings and forums will be arranged by House Councils and booths set up in lobbies and halls for the soliciting of signatures. Open hearings on conditions of youth in the neighborhood will dramatize the need for the Youth Act.

The second week will be devoted to YMCA's, YWCA's and other "Y" organizations. The activities will also include visits to aldermen, mayors and other head officials to ascertain their stand on the "Youth Slogans suggested for the 'Ys' include: "Every Y booster for the American Youth Act"—"To make security a fact, pass the American Youth Act."

The third week is designated as Church organization week and in addition to investigations of the conditions of youth in the communities, bazaars will be organized for needy children and youth. The fourth week is for the trade unions and unemployed organizations, and the fifth week will be devoted to students.

Confidence was expressed by William Hinekey, chairman of the National Council, that many more young people and their organizations that were represented at the aggressive Senate hearings last Spring, would participate in the coming pilgrimage to Washington.

8-Month High Stock Trading After Elections

3,250,000 Shares Sold During Day—Only Utilities Drop

Leading issues rose from one to six points as the Stock Exchange experienced its heaviest day in eight months yesterday following the landslide of President Roosevelt.

Only public utilities dropped and speculators reaped this was due to regulatory measures passed by the New Deal administration.

The high-speed ticker was minutes late as traders frantically rushed to get in on the rising market; 3,250,000 shares were sold during the session.

J. P. Morgan and William Randolph Hearst profited handsomely as the stock of the Cerro de Pasco mines, in which they both have heavy investments spurred 3 3/8 points.

Most of the day's trading was in large blocks of from 1,000 to 5,000 shares, indicating that the big investors were playing heavily.

COMMITTEE AIDS 3 LOCKED-OUT GROUPS

The Committee for the Support of Locked Out Workers reports that it is now helping five local unions. The Motion Picture Operators Union, Local 306, locked out in three theatres, is receiving support from them. The Garfield Cafeteria strikers, members of Local 325, Cooks and Countermen's Union, is being aided. So are the Kitty Kelly strikers and the Local 566-B and 913-C of the Hairdressers Union.

PHARMACISTS REPORT 35 NEW CONTRACTS

The Pharmacists Union reports that 35 new contracts were signed yesterday in the union drive to organize Bronx and Harlem. Two strikes are on with picketing going on daily. Four scabs, who refused to come out on strike, have been ordered to appear before the union committee tonight, where a vote will be taken on what action to take against them.

Tacoma Labor Council Donates \$150 to Mooney

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 4 (FP).—The Tacoma Central Labor Council voted a \$150 contribution, the proceeds of the Labor Day picnic, to the Mooney Defense Fund.

A fund of \$10,000 is needed to complete a print the record in the Tom Mooney hearings before a California supreme court referee. Mooney has announced from his cell in the San Francisco county jail.

For Beauty at Union Wages



Leaders of Hairdressers' Union Local 566-B in the Bronx, striking for union recognition, wages and hours. (Left to right) Charlotte Todes, Nicholas Carter, Miltz Friedman and Claire Orshansky.

Tory Press Tries to Color Election Vote

Seek to Make of Outcome a Personal Victory for Roosevelt and Play Down Vote for Policies Demanded by the Masses of the People

The outcome of the 1936 election, which stirred the American people as no election has since 1860, brought varying editorial opinions yesterday from New York's capitalist press.

The class line-up in the election disturbs Thomas F. Woodlock of the Wall Street Journal, organ of the big banks and industrialists; but he thinks that such lines will now be with us permanently. Although his article was written before the election results were in, there was almost begging to the victor in his plea against "hatred" which he big interests themselves had aroused.

All the newspapers, save one—the New York Post—pleaded and to grant concessions to the Liberty League gang in the name of "unity." Hearst shakes a trembling, threatening finger at Roosevelt with the "ifs" which close his boiler-plate editorial to all his papers. The New York Sun, pet organ of the Liberty League forces, is bitter and makes the absurd assertion that the election was bought with "relief money."

TRY TO COLOR VOTE

The Herald Tribune, another organ of the Liberty League gang, still emphasizes the "Constitution" and the Supreme Court as agencies that can be counted on to block any Roosevelt progressive moves. Both this paper and the World-Telegram, voice of Roy Howard of "breathing spell" fame, seek to make of the election outcome a personal victory for Roosevelt, trying to play down the obvious fact that it was a vote of the mass of the American people for certain policies, containing a mandate to Roosevelt to just "begin to fight."

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"The Hearst newspapers . . . look hopefully for an administration in his second term more nearly in accord with their conception of good government."

"If Mr. Roosevelt is a good President, if he is a Democratic President, if he is an American President, the Hearst newspapers will support him again as they did at the start of his first administration."

"The Hearst press sincerely hopes . . . that the necessity of taking issue with him again will not arise."

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE

"This triumph is plainly not for the Democratic party. No more is it for any clear set of principles or policies. Rather is it a rising vote of confidence in a man. If that man interprets it as a grant of power to lead the nation where it seems to him best to lead it, we do not see how those who voted for him can complain. . . ."

"Two obstacles still interpose. They are the Constitution and the Supreme Court. These two safeguards of American freedom. . . . held fast against the Presidential will to power during the last four years. Will they hold fast during the coming four years? . . ."

"Here is, we submit, the line upon which those who still hold the American faith must stand and reform their lines."

Ask Writ Bar Civil Service Examinations

Injunction proceedings against the Municipal Civil Service Commission were started yesterday by the A. W. P. R. A. Council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The suit was filed by union attorney Herman E. Cooper, in an effort to prevent the commission from going through with the proposed discriminatory open competitive examinations for social investigators.

The injunction proceeding follows a request by the union for a declaratory judgment by the State Supreme Court defining the ERB employees as civil service employees in the exempt class. The union declares that the present ERB workers are already on civil service.

The action would enjoin the commission, the ERB Board and William Hodson, Commissioner of the Department of Public Works, from making any appointments from any list, or fixing a date for the proposed examinations.

Art Students Plan to Resume WPA Sitdown

Police Eject 16 Who Protest Move to End Classes

A sit-down strike, temporarily terminated yesterday when a policeman ejected 16 students from their classroom, will be continued today by 100 pupils at the School of Industrial Art, a WPA adult art project, 257 W. 40th St.

The striking students staged their protest because they were shifted from the morning to the afternoon session, charging that no provision was made for their groups during the afternoon hours and that this is preliminary in dropping their courses from the school.

Administrative officials freely admitted yesterday that the Board of Education had decided to use the antiquated building as a high school, but Irving Gerdy, educational director of the WPA, contends that the school, renovated with WPA funds for WPA use, should be used by the adult art students.

The Student Association, in collaboration with the Teachers' Union, will send a committee today to see Mayor LaGuardia to place their case before him.

Woman, 100, Casts First Vote

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Lydia Everingham, who will be 101 years old in another month, cast her first ballot today. The widow of a Civil War veteran, she said she voted the straight Republican ticket.

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Protest Year's Term For Election Canvass

Custer of Kansas City Judge Demanded as Two Youths Begin Sentence for Distributing C. P. Leaflets

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—Robert Scott and Allan Randolph, two members of the Young Communist League, who were arrested, beaten and sentenced to a year at the municipal farm for distributing Communist election material, are still imprisoned although a wide-spread protest from progressive and liberal groups has been registered.

Radio station KCMO, Kansas City, broadcast an accurate account of the story but the Star and Journal-Post, local newspapers, carried particularly misleading accounts of the frame-up.

Several members of the University of Kansas City Student Council are circulating petitions demanding the release of the two young Communists. The students have signified their willingness to testify in behalf of Scott and Randolph when the appeal is made.

DEMAND OUSTER OF JUDGE

"Besides all this, Judge Anderson made a grossly untrue statement attacking a legally recognized political party. Such action is a violation of his oath of office. Judge Anderson uses the court room as a platform for delivering a political speech and expressing his views upon the case, which are entirely out of order."

"If the people of Kansas City are really interested in preserving American Democracy and in upholding the constitution in Kansas City they will demand that Judge Anderson be removed from office."

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The American People Reject Reaction

America has just come through the most fateful election since the Civil War. The Liberty League - Hearst - Republican gang have made it one of the dirtiest campaigns in our history.

They have resorted to the "red-baiting" forgeries of the Hearst press. They have taken up in turn the vilest threats and the most violent fascist-like demagoguery. Enemies of the working people, they have cynically sought to pose as the champions of the workers with their "payroll tax" fraud (for which the vacillating Roosevelt policy gave them the opening). Bitter opponents of democratic rights, they have cried out that "America must be saved from Communism!"

The American people have rejected this pro-fascist gang. They have not only given it a withering defeat, but have also turned their thumbs down on its stooge, William Lemke, and his maker, the fascist Coughlin.

But as Browder pointed out in his statement yesterday:

"The results of the election are a rebuke to the red-baiters. They bear out the Communist Party analysis. They constitute a defeat for the worst reactionaries but not a decisive victory for progressives."

The full significance of November 3 will be analyzed tomorrow in a statement by the Central Committee of the Communist Party. In that statement, there will also be reviewed the job which lies ahead for the complete defeat of fascism in America and the building of a powerful People's Front. As Earl Browder said at Madison Square Garden, in the great concluding rally of the Communist Party on election eve: "For the Communist Party tonight it is not the end of the campaign. It is only the beginning of a new campaign to build and strengthen the Communist Party—in order that we can give our full strength and loyalty and steadfast effort to the building of that broader unity of progressive people, of the tens of millions, in the Farmer-Labor Party."

In the election just closed, the American people showed their hatred for the pro-fascist forces. They rejected William Randolph Hearst, America's Fascist No. 1. They gave a resounding blow to his trail of lies and forgeries, and to his effort to fasten the methods of Hitler and Mussolini, his allies, on the United States. They spurned the dupes, profiteers in mass murder. They rejected the entire reactionary concentration of capitalist forces, which used the name "Liberty League" to fasten slavery on the mass of the American people.

Will this determination of the people to repulse the forces of reaction be carried forward into execution? That is the question which the progressive forces in the country, and above all the labor movement, is now called on to answer.

Danger Signals:

Wages Not Keeping Pace

Danger signals are flying for American workers in the current survey of the American Federation of Labor on wages and profits.

Workers' wages are not keeping pace with the huge profits and dividends of the corporations, this survey emphasizes.

The moral is: *Higher wages and shorter work-hours are imperative.*

Profits of 230 corporations for nine months in 1936 have risen as high as 55.5 per cent over the same period in 1935. Dividend payments to stockholders of 482 companies have risen 23 per cent in 1936 over 1935.

What of the workers, in contrast? Where they have gained in wages per week, it has not been because of rising wage rates per hour. It has occurred because of an increase in working time. "By adding to the work time of those already employed instead of taking on new workers," the A. F. of L. declares, "American industry has denied jobs to several thousand unemployed."

The workers are beginning to understand this set-up. They are beginning to show signs of a determination to change this unbalanced and unjust relation between profits and their wages.

The big employing interests, on their part, are determined to maintain the present situation. Their game was given away by the Journal of Commerce, organ of the big

bankers and industrialists, in its chief editorial of Oct. 30.

There are two schools of thought on the higher wage question, this journal announces. Both of them are opposed to real wage rises. "One is to avoid flat increase in pay," the Journal naively states, "but to grant employees participation in profit-sharing plans such as that inaugurated by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company." This first school feeds the workers pap and calls it food; the second school gives them nothing.

"The other line of policy," as the Journal puts it, "is to postpone wage increases as long as possible and to grant them only to the degree made necessary by circumstances." That is certainly no mystery. The workers know of this school of thought, in every scab-herding concern in the country.

The important thing for the workers to note is, that the company union is relied upon to keep down their wages. The second school of thought, the Journal of Commerce states, is strengthened "by the increased strength of the company unions." That statement tells a mouthful. We refer it particularly to the attention of the steel workers. The gang of employers who plan a fight against any wage rise, even a fake one, are depending upon the company union to keep down the workers' wages.

There is a moral to be drawn from this admission also: It is: *Higher and decent wages can be won and maintained only through a real, independent union of the workers themselves.* The need for higher wages calls for the rapid building and extension of such unions.

For 100,000

Front Line Fighters

Looking over the great Madison Square Garden meeting on the night of November 2, what thoughts came to you?

Here were 20,000 people, with more outside the great hall, joining enthusiastically in support of the Communist Party election campaign. Their high spirit, their applause, their sympathy for the Party and its message were clear. Why are they not all members of the Party?

In Chicago, likewise, on the same night, 17,000 gathered in the large Chicago Stadium, on Chicago's lake front. Of them the same story can be told. They showed the same loyalty to the ideals and purposes for which the Party is fighting. Why are they not all Party members?

Throughout the campaign, there was one thing to be noted everywhere: in California as well as in New England, in the South as well as in the Northwest. That was that our Party was well-received, and what it said was listened to carefully and sympathetically.

How can this great work be done unless thousands are enrolled in the ranks of the front-line fighters against fascism, and for the Farmer-Labor Party—unless thousands are enrolled in the Communist Party?

The continued fight for democratic rights and for keeping the way open to the advance to Socialism calls for this speedy building of a mass Communist Party. "Communism Is Twentieth Century Americanism!" we have correctly proclaimed. Armed with that slogan, and with the confirmed necessity for building a People's Front, let us hasten to perform the vital job of building the Communist Party.

With 100,000 loyal Communists in our ranks by January next, what a force against fascism will we have begun to develop in American life! What a force, likewise, for the march forward toward Socialism!

Mussolini Borrows

From Hitler

The bellowing was unmistakably the voice of Mussolini but the ideas were undeniably fashioned by Hitler.

Mussolini's Milan speech on Sunday borrowed its main points from the war ideology of German Fascism.

With all the frenzy at his command, Mussolini attacked disarmament, the League of Nations, collective security, and any collective action for the maintenance of world peace.

Wasn't it the fundamental thesis of Hitler's Mein Kampf that Mussolini spouted when he said that "peace" can be maintained only by greater armaments?

Didn't we hear the master repeating the words of his pupil when we heard Mussolini threatening France?

True, Mussolini also added some of his own special views in this general diatribe threatening a new world slaughter.

The Rome Dictator has his own score to settle with British imperialism; and after accommodating Hitler by threatening France, he tries to blackmail Britain into relinquishing partial control of the Mediterranean.

The Milan Fascist refrain, too, was borrowed from the Nazi Nuremberg Congress: To achieve all these things of world revision and a successful Fascist war, Bolshevism must be destroyed.

Dominant in the speeches of the warmad Fascist dictators is the grave threat to all humanity that these monsters thirsting for new territories to conquer are ready to unleash the most murderous war machinery mankind has ever known to either rule or ruin the world.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Socialist Premier Leon Blum of France, under the pretext of preserving the People's Front, constantly retreats before the Rightist assaults.

It is in this sense—and not the distorted way the Associated Press reports—the latest emergency cabinet meeting called by Blum—that the Communist criticism of the Socialist Premier must be understood.

By adhering to and championing the original People's Front program, the Communist Party is doing the utmost to preserve the anti-fascist unity of the Socialists, Communists and Radical Socialists.



The latest Associated Press cable from Paris reported: "Premier Leon Blum summoned the cabinet today to act on a Communist attack against the French Popular Front, dissolution of which would topple his government."

Now, let's see about that. What did the Communists actually do? In repeated declarations, statements and appeals to the Socialist Party, the Communist Party of France pursued the following course:

(1) It fought, and now fights harder, to preserve the wage-increase victories won in the Matignon agreement after the great strikes of last summer, and to prevent sabotage by the employers of social legislation. Because of the rising living costs brought on by Blum's agreement to devaluation, the Communist Party demands increased relief payments.

Blum has seen fit to wink at violations of the Matignon agreement and social legislation. Can the Communist Party's attacks against such policy be called an attack on the People's Front or a means of arousing the masses to strengthen the People's unity against the 200 rich families and their assault on the hard-won economic victories of the people?

(2) While Blum capitulated to the 200 rich families by devaluating the franc, the Communist Party valiantly resisted this inflation measure. Now, more than ever, the C. P. of France demands measures to safeguard the living standards of the proletariat, peasantry and middle-class. "The rich do not want to pay, and unfortunately there is a beginning of retreat before them," declared Maurice Thorez, Secretary of the C. P. of France, directing his remarks to Blum.

The fascists can consider that an attack on the People's Front, and Blum may feel sensitive to his shortcomings being aired among the masses, but objective observers will see this as the best means of fighting against fascist efforts to destroy the People's Front.

Despite its adamant position against devaluation, the Communist deputies voted to retain the Blum government in office.

(3) No more dangerous and harmful step, not only to the French workers, but to world peace and to the interest of the anti-fascist struggle everywhere was taken than in Blum's initiation of the scandalous so-called "non-intervention agreement."

That the Communist Party of France is working and was the first to begin the struggle to end this aid to Spanish fascism was never in question.

The fascists, however, are doing all they can to work through the Right Wing of the Radical Socialists to prevent Blum from changing his position on "non-intervention," or more exactly, his position of refusing to grant the lawful, democratic government of Spain its unquestioned right to purchase arms to defend itself.

Is the Communist attack on Blum's objective aid to Spanish fascism a means of weakening or strengthening the People's Front?

The majority of the followers of the Radical-Socialist, Socialist and Communist Parties stand for aid to Spain to defeat Spanish fascism in order to destroy the plans of the French fascists and to preserve world peace.

(4) The Communist Party has been indefatigable in its campaign to smash the fascist organizations. At the present moment it demands more positive action of Blum.

Is this a means of hurting or strengthening the People's Front?

Is it, as the Associated Press would have American readers believe, "a Communist attack against the French Popular Front," and a move to topple over the Blum government?

Even the briefest consideration presents it for what it actually is: a strong fight to destroy the bitterest enemies of the People's Front, and to end the procrastination of Blum actually, not merely formally, to destroy the Fascist League of de la Roque, and the Hitlerite Doriot. French Fascism today is acting more and more as an appendage of the German Nazis.

Because of the anti-Fascist demonstrations that followed Mussolini's speech endorsing the Hitler campaign for war against France, the "Social Party" of de la Roque demanded that Blum exert greater energy to outlaw Communist and anti-Fascist manifestations against Hitler and Mussolini.

While certain Radical Socialist leaders favor unity against Hitler, there are others who still want to carry out the secret deal made between Mussolini and former Premier Laval.

That secret treaty provided for recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia. The Fascists and other reactionaries feel that if Blum can be won to support "non-intervention" so helpful to Spanish Fascism he can either be pushed further or out.

To stop any such eventuality, the Communist Party directs its criticism of Blum and is arousing the masses behind the People's Front parties to protect their gains and to advance further.

Spain in a Nutshell

"Whatever the rights or wrongs of the Spanish situation may be and whether the Leftists indeed represent Communism—which is doubtful—an impartial observer is forced to the conclusion that General Franco's movement is extremely unpopular with the bulk of the people, who regard it as an attempt of the privileged class to turn the clock back. Only foreign aid has made the rebel success to date possible."—Frank L. Kluckhohn, N. Y. Times, Oct. 30

KEEP THEM THERE!

by Gropper



Jacquemotte Dead After 30 Years Of Work for the Belgian Masses

STATEMENT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW: It is with the deepest sorrow that the Executive Committee of the Communist International announces the sudden death of the Secretary of the Communist Party of Belgium, Joseph Jacquemotte, a splendid fighter in the workers' cause and a candidate for the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

Jacquemotte entered the working-class movement in 1906, and from then onwards he was uninterruptedly active in that cause. He quickly rose to a leading position in the Belgian trade union movement. In 1910 he took over the leadership of the Brussels Union of Socialist Employees. He was imprisoned on several occasions for the organization of strikes. In 1914 he was elected to the Bureau of the Brussels Trades Council and the Bureau of the Trade Union Commission (trade union central body of Belgium). He took up a strong position as relentless fighter

against the reformist theory and practice of class collaboration during the years of the war, and he was later at the head of the revolutionary opposition within the Belgian reformist trade unions and led a number of strikes.

PARTY FOUNDER

Jacquemotte belonged to the Belgian Labor Party as a member of the bureau of its General Council of the Left revolutionary wing which was centered around the newspaper "The Exploited," and in 1921 was associated with the group of the "Friends of the Exploited." He then left the Labor Party and, together with other revolutionary groups, he founded the Communist Party of Belgium.

Since that time Jacquemotte has been one of the most notable leaders of the Belgian Communist movement, and of late years was also its General Secretary. In the ranks of the Party he always fought for the line of the Comintern, against op-

portunism and counter-revolutionary Trotskyism.

IN PARLIAMENT

In 1925, Jacquemotte was elected as the first Communist member of the Belgian Parliament, of which he was re-elected a member several times and to which he belonged up to his death. He was elected as candidate for the Executive Committee of the Comintern at the Seventh World Congress.

There is no doubt that Jacquemotte deserves the greatest credit for his work in the mighty united front movement of the proletariat and in the anti-fascist People's Front, which is rallying ever broader masses of the people in Belgium today and is gaining important victories. By the death of Jacquemotte the Communist Movement has lost one of its most respected officials, one of the most excellent leaders of the Belgian working class, a selfless fighter for the proletarian revolution and the cause of Lenin and Stalin.

Letters from Our Readers

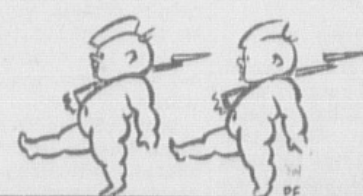
A McLaglen Picture

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If the idea of art today, in fascist countries, is the organization of the collective mind for purposes of loyalty to state, boss, the family, with wife in the kitchen, the husband at work and the son at military school, then the present feature picture at the Roxy, the "Magnificent Brute," with Victor McLaglen, is the epitome of such art in America. I have just seen it, and it has made me thoroughly sick.

The Magnificent Brute is he who speeds up produc-



tion by his unthinking devotion to work, who saves the money of widows from crooks (the good-old Public Utility yarn), who marries a widow to make her kitchen, parlor and bedroom complete, and who glories in children in military uniform.

This picture teaches us (woe for the lesson) that the college-bred intellectual is absolutely unfit for useful labor, that the pretty blond working girl is nothing but a gold-digger, that the foreigner is good for docile slavery, and that boys who are worth their salt belong in military schools.

This picture insults the lover of education, the independent woman out of the kitchen, the foreign-born worker, and the public school system. Its influence must be fought.

W. M.

Don't Let Hearst Get You

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just written the following letter to Mr. W. R. Wilkerson of the Hollywood Reporter. I wish you'd reprint it.

"That was a spirited stand you took up for that 200 per cent patriot, Fiehrer Hearst, in Saturday's edition of the Hollywood Reporter. But have you ever wondered at his extreme reticence and distaste in running down the sources and exposing the trend of fascism which is gaining ground in this country? And have you ever wondered why this champion of the

common peepul should have overlooked the horrors of the concentration camps, the decline of culture and horrible racial discrimination in Nazi Germany in his zest for faking Soviet 'starvation' pictures? Or does the matter of an exclusive news tie-up between Hearst and Nazi Germany stifle Hearst's fear of the fascist menace.

"I would suggest you place first on your required reading list as further evidence that Hearst's particular brand of super-Americanism bears the swastika label, 'Imperial Hearst' and 'The Sage of San Simeon.' Raising the Red scare is a moth-eaten trick of diverting attention from conditions as they are and for throttling civil liberties. Don't let demagogic flag-waving blow a cloud of dirt across your vision."

E. R.

'Insurance' Against Fascism

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find money order for three dollars for Spain, as you have fittingly expressed it, "for bullets, guns, food and clothing to help win the final victory against the Spanish butchers and their Italian and German agents." I have been unemployed for six years, but is a real cheap insurance for the working class in America to pay for safety from the ravages of fascism in America and in the world.

A. AND N. G.

A Precedent in American History

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The year 1848 in Europe, like the present, was one of popular unification, protest and democratic aspiration. Our country did not stand aloof. I quote from Schlesinger's history of the United States:

"The people of the United States watched with approval these restless stirrings across the Atlantic. In many of the larger cities public meetings and parades celebrated the glad tidings. The national Democratic Convention of 1848 sent 'fraternal congratulations' to the new French Republic, and rejoiced that the spirit of popular rule was 'prostrating republics on the ruins of despotism and the old world.' . . . Two years later Daniel Webster, as Secretary of State, sent a note to Austria, justifying the right of the American people to cherish always a lively interest in the fortunes of nations struggling for institutions like their own."

President Roosevelt ought to reread his American history.

W. M.

Girls of 1936 Seek Life with a Purpose

American Girlhood, Full of Enthusiasm and Energy, Joins the Ranks of the Young Communist League, in the Struggle for a New Life

By Helen Schneider

Two thousand young Communists in New York City have been added to the ranks of the Young Communist League in an enthusiastic recruiting drive that had its climax in the period between Oct. 1 to Oct. 9.

On Oct. 9, Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party, then its Presidential candidate, spoke over a national radio hookup to the youth of America. Truly he was able to say: "We Communists are proud that our Party, and especially our Young Communist League, have good working relations with these organizations (progressive youth groups) of young people. In practical work, done shoulder to shoulder with us, they have come to realize that we Communists have no interests apart from any of theirs, that our Party is truly a party dedicated to the welfare of our American young people." On October 10th, the Young Communist League of New York was able to show 700 recruits, as the result of eight days of preparation previous to Earl Browder's speech.

I asked Bertha Medin, membership director for the New York District of the Y. C. L. "They are," she said. "Those are among the newest recruits to the Y. C. L. And they're typical. Full of enthusiasm. They're picking up the spirit that went into the election campaign drive, and carrying it on. The girls are very young, on the average of 18 years old. The boys average a year or two older."

"They've had the excellent example of Young Communists in action. They've met our leadership, Johnny Little, our District organizer, and our County organizers, Mike Saunders of Brooklyn, Jim Barker of Manhattan, Al Steele of the Bronx, and Tony Morton of Harlem, have been in the forefront. They've put steam into the campaign."

Harlem's Young Women

"In Harlem, the young people are rallying around Tony Morton, who came forward when James Ashford died. The recruiting drive was named for James Ashford, and the Harlem section now holds the Ashford plaque that is to go to the winning section after November 15th. A fine, new leadership is growing up there, devoted to the memory of their inspiring young leader. We have great hopes for Harlem."

"Where do they come from, our new young comrades," I wanted to know.

"From the whole of New York," Bertha answered. "From the trade unions, from offices, from schools. Predominantly American parentage, with an encouraging number of Italian girls—in the trade unions—hard to win over, because of the nationalistic background of their family life."

"What has attracted them to the Y. C. L.?" I asked.

"We've won them by ACTION, by driving toward the things they want."

"Our slogan has been, 'Save the Youth.' The youth of America wants to be saved. Saved from the only certainty they can see for the present—the menace of war."

"Are you satisfied with the results of this recruiting campaign," I asked.

"It's given us a great impetus," Bertha answered. "We know we're on the right track towards breaking down the barriers between us and the millions we have to win. Where we've made ourselves known in the neighborhood, we're liked and admired. We've got to do more work on a local scale. Good meetings, a sociable atmosphere, planned work on the streets, active participation in other youth groups—these are the things that make us known and respected, and bring the best elements among the youth to our side."

The Women's Angle

By Ethel Bloomington

Now that the campaign is over, we can take a "breathing spell" ourselves to survey the land and see what's happening.

First, without reference to their political significance, we can give a hand to the real achievement of the WPA projects in New York City, which are now showing their wares to the public.

The Exhibit of Women's and Professional Divisions, which opened Tuesday and will continue through Saturday, can be seen at the 102nd Engineers Regiment Armory, Fort Washington Avenue and 168th Street, Manhattan.

Although the Exhibit has been planned with the primary object in view of acquainting the public with the gainful work done on WPA, a good deal of the emphasis has been laid on attractive features for the children. These are presented daily for their benefit. Here's an opportunity, mothers, to take your kiddies for an afternoon's outing.

What Makes Them Talk

There is the puppet show, which is a part of the Federal Theatre Project. Here the children may see not only a complete Punch and Judy show, but also the thing that makes the puppet work—all the mysterious strings and crossbars, now demonstrated in plain view.

In the "Little Red School House" are working models of a cotton gin, an oil-well drill, and the first printing press ever used in New York City. There is a real Indian somewhere in the building who will gather the children around his camp-fire and tell them stories about the great out-of-doors.

Mother will be interested in the various types of Nursery Schools which have been organized after a great demand for them was made by unemployed teachers and overburdened mothers. Today they give employment to many needy teachers and provide an educational and health program for very young children whose parents are working.

LOVES OF TONI

The American premiere of Marcel Pagnolo's latest film, "Les Amours de Toni" took place yesterday at the 55th Street Playhouse. It will be reviewed in Saturday's Daily Worker.

What Is Communism?

(The New York Workers School will discuss the Principles of Communism in these columns from time to time. Questions concerning the topics under discussion should be addressed to the School at 50 East 13th Street, New York, or to the Daily Worker.)

The degree to which present day society is divided into a small group of owners and large masses of non-owners, is well illustrated in a report on national wealth and income, published in 1926 by the Federal Trade Commission.

The richest 1 per cent of the population owned at least 59 per cent of the wealth. The small and middle capitalists, 12 per cent of the population, owned at least 31 per cent of the national wealth. The workers and working farmers, and small shop keepers, 87 per cent of the population, owned barely 10 per cent of the national wealth.

Thus, 13 per cent of the population owned 90 per cent of the wealth, while the overwhelming majority, 87 per cent of the population, owned less than 10 per cent of the national wealth.

The foundation of the capitalist system of production rests upon the monopoly of the means of production by the capitalist class.

Owners Ship for Profit Only

The capitalist owner is in business exclusively for profit. It is quite plain that no manufacturer can possibly use exclusively for himself the articles made in his factory. Nor is he interested in the usefulness of the products manufactured in his plant. All articles, whether they be buttons or bathtubs, automobiles or ammunition, are made for the purpose of sale. All products are manufactured for the market.

Articles made for the purpose of sale or exchange are known as commodities. Under capitalism all articles are made for sale or exchange. Thus, the capitalist system is a commodity producing system, all capitalist production is commodity production.

We have already seen that under capitalism people live by buying and selling. It is clear that the capitalist sells the commodities produced in his factory and with the money realized he buys those commodities which he needs to keep his enterprise going.

But if people live by selling and buying, the question arises, what does the worker, who owns nothing, have to sell?

The worker also sells a commodity. The only thing he possesses is his ability to work. It is this ability to work which the laborer sells to the capitalist. This commodity which the worker sells is known as labor power. In return for the sale of his labor power, the worker receives wages.

Unlike previous social systems, under capitalism labor power itself is a commodity, and wage labor comes into existence.

Under capitalism, the worker is nominally free. Unlike the slaves, who themselves were bought and sold, the modern laborer is not the property of a slave owner. Unlike the serf of the middle ages, the modern laborer is not tied to the soil, but is free to move about. The worker is free in another sense, he is free to sell the commodity he owns.

Although the worker is nominally free, he is actually at the mercy of the capitalist owners. He must sell his labor power for wages in order to live. Since the capitalist owns the means of production, it is they who decide whether a worker eats or starves.

(To be continued)

Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

Treatment for Tear Gas Exposure

H. C. Akron, Ohio, writes: "Please tell us what we can do to treat workers who are exposed to tear gas."

The eyes should be washed immediately with ordinary tap water. About two ounces of water should be used for each eye, using an eye dropper. The patient should be on his back and the water instilled first into one corner of the eye and then into the other corner. After washing with water, about five drops of the following mixture should be dropped into each eye.

Sodium Sulphate, 0.4 gram. Glycerine, 75 cubic centimeters. Water, 25 cubic centimeters.

The irrigation with water and this mixture should be repeated every half hour for three or four times. The edges of the lids should be covered with 2 per cent boric acid ointment.

If the face has been burned, a 4 per cent solution of sodium bicarbonate in 50 per cent alcohol should be applied three or four times daily to the affected parts.

CREMPA CASE PLAY

The Allied Theatre has accepted for early production "This Earth Is Ours," by William Kozenko. Although the play is based on the Crempa case, the author has broadened the scope of his theme.

The Allied Theatre is a collective organization comprising four units: actors, directors, playwrights, technicians.

For casting and information call Monday and Thursday evenings, 8:00 P. M., at rehearsal room, 101 W. 3rd St.

Hollywood Items

The Soviet film "Gypsies" is being called the best to come from the U.S.S.R. in a long time, on its appearance at the Grand International in Los Angeles. . . . Fascist Italy has given its prize for the best movie script of the year to mystic playwright Luigi Pirandello.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Entr'acte Whispers

Dudley Nichols, who did the screen adaptation of "Mary of Scotland," "The Informer" and "The Plough and the Stars," has just returned from a visit to the Soviet Union and Ireland.

In Moscow he attended the yearly theatre festival. . . . Alex Hartford has been added to First National's production of "Men in Exile." The cast of the film is headed by Dick Purcell and June Travis. . . . The Language Exchange Center will have a reading and interpretation of the Soviet film "Nightingale" at its headquarters, 67 West 44th St., on Saturday, Nov. 7.

A change of cast in the WPA production of the Valentine Kataev play has placed Agnes King in the role of Zayvalov's mother-in-law and Aldeah Wise in the role of Katya. . . . Charles Weidman has returned to the WPA Federal Dance Project after a leave of absence. He will supervise the production of "Candide." . . . Canada Lee, who played in "Stevodore" and later took the part of Banquo in the WPA Negro Theatre's production of "Macbeth," has been cast in a principal role in "Eleven P. M.," the sixth production of the Negro Theatre.

Alexander Korda's screen biography of the greatest of Dutch masters is being premiered tonight at the Leicester Square Theatre in London. Charles Laughton plays the title role, and he is supported by Elsa Lanchester and Gertrude Lawrence. . . . The cast for "Knight Without Armour," starring Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat, has been completed and studio production is going on full steam ahead. . . . Next Wednesday, Armistice Day, will see Edna Ferber's novel "Come and Get It" on the Rivoli screen. The film was directed by Howard Hawks and William Wyler and the leading actors are Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer. . . .

Sidney Kingsley's protest against war and munitions manufacturers, "Ten Million Ghosts," closed on Monday night. . . . It is now definitely decided that the Group Theatre's first production of the season will open at the 47th Street Theatre on Nov. 17. . . . The Group's next Broadway show is likely to be "Cassandra Kelly," a comedy by Ralph and Eugene Barton. . . . Florence Eldridge, known as Mrs. Fredric March to some, will play a leading role in Lillian Hellman's new play. No one has yet definitely discovered what her new play is about, although rumor has it that it deals with an industrialist's wife and the necessity of choosing between the union organizer and her husband. . . . "Red, Hot and Blue" is the first of the season's smash hits.

"As You Like It" opened at Radio City Music Hall yesterday. The cast includes Elizabeth Bergner in the role of Rosalind and Laurence Olivier as Orlando. . . . "The Girl on the Front Page" opens today at the Roxy. Edmund Lowe and Gloria Stuart play the leading roles in a story which, it goes without saying, is told in a newspaper office. . . . "Under Your Spell" is being shown at the RKO Albee. Lawrence Tibbett, Wendy Barrie and Gregory Ratoff in the leading roles. . . . The second feature on the Albee program is "Without Orders," in which Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong play the leads. . . .

Valeka Gert, world famous dance mime, who has left Germany, will make her first American appearance on Sunday, Nov. 22. . . . Grace George and the company of "Matrimony Preferred" have left for New Haven. A. E. Matthews and Rex O'Malley are the featured players. From New Haven the company will open at the playhouse next Thursday.

In the Forest of Arden



Another Shakespearean film comedy comes to the Radio City Music Hall screen today. Produced in England, it is "As You Like It," starring Elizabeth Bergner. Miss Bergner plays the role of Rosalind (below right). Facing her, is Laurence Olivier who plays Orlando. Above are MacKenzie Ward as Touchstone and Jorice Fortred as Audrey.

On the 'Merry-Go-Round' Of Municipal Corruption

Maltz-Sklar Play That Jimmy Walker Banned Performed With Vigor by the Brooklyn Progressive Players

MERRY GO ROUND by George Sklar and Albert Maltz. Staged by Ernest Gann and directed by Kumar Goshel. Presented by The Brooklyn Progressive Players at the Brooklyn Little Theatre.

ANYONE WANTING an object lesson in the value of an independent social theatre and in the limitations of the Federal Theatre should visit Brooklyn some evening during the next three weeks and see the Brooklyn Progressive Players' production of "Merry Go Round."

For Albert Maltz and George Sklar's "Merry Go Round" is, as you may remember from the repercussions of its original New York production when Jimmy Walker ordered it closed, a walloping expose of corrupt politics. It is safe to say despite the many excellences of the Theatre and the service it has rendered in pointing the need of a National Theatre, "Merry Go Round" touches on the subject matters that the WPA regisseurs would shy away from, and for obvious reasons.

An Interesting And Vigorous Play Staged by Ernest Gann, who played the lead in the original Yale Drama School Production, "Merry Go Round" carries special authenticity and value at this election time. It moves along at splendid pace from scene to scene telling the story of an innocent bell boy, framed by political bosses, and eventually murdered by the bosses to save themselves from scandal. Ingeniously set, the play has a vigor and entertainment value that is refreshing. Its occasional let-downs in acting are more than compensated for by the feeling generated throughout the performance of a co-ordinated group working together to give you a good show.

Especially commendable in the large cast were Lawrence Dobkin as the bell boy and Frances Dwyer as his wife. Whether or not the play deals with the infamous Rothstein case, its opening night would have been made as exciting by Jimmy Walker, who was accorded quite an ovation at the Roosevelt meeting in New York last week, had not been present.

We're sure the Brooklyn Progressive Players will reserve a free pair of tickets any evening during the three weeks run for our ex-mayor anytime he wants to be reminded of the staunch practices of his administration. You'll probably have to buy your tickets but we assure you—"Merry Go Round" is well worth a half hour subway trip and the admission price. Miss this week's movie and see it.

Reich Side Show Slated

New Theatre Gruppe Stages Benefit for Alfred Miller

Hittler, Goering, Schacht and other dignitaries of the Nazi state, will be on display in the "Third Reich Side Show" to be presented Sunday evening at the New School for Social Research by the Neue Theatre Gruppe, German anti-fascist theatre in New York.

The occasion is a German-American Theatre Night, which is being staged for the benefit of Alfred Miller, anti-fascist, now held for deportation to Nazi Germany. The performers, all native born Germans, have produced anti-fascist dramas in the very heart of the Nazi stronghold, Yorkville, for the last few years.

In addition to the "Third Reich Side Show," which combines elements of pantomime, music and dance in a form which was popular in pre-Hitler Germany as the "Cabaret Theatre," the Neue Theatre Gruppe will also produce a one-act play on the problems of German youth.

Both plays were brought back from Paris recently by the youthful director of the German thespians, Kurt Keller. They were originally produced by a group of exiled German theatre workers now living in France. The production is scheduled for only one performance this Sunday evening.

BUDAPEST QUARTET PLAYS IN BROOKLYN

The Budapest String Quartet: Josef Roisman, first violinist; Alexander Schneider, second violinist; Boris Kroyt, violist, and Mischa Schneider, cellist, will give a concert at the Academy of Music under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8.

MOTION PICTURES

7 Ave. & 50th ROXY George ARLISS 'EAST MEETS WEST' ALL 25c to 1 P.M. BIG STAGE SHOW

FIRST SOVIET COLOR-FILM! NIGHTINGALE Directed by NIKOLAI EKK Creator of "Road to Life" The Rebellion of the Factory Workers of Gorki, Russia! Cameo 42 St. E. of E'way 25c to 1 P.M.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC STARTS TONIGHT "THE BIG GAME" by Irwin Shaw and KAY FRANCIS in "GIVE ME YOUR HEART" STAGE

"BROADWAY'S MOST EXCITING DRAMA" NORMAN BEL GEDDES presents DEAD END 25c to 1 P.M. BELASCO THEA. 4th St. E. of E'way Evs. 8:40, Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2:40

Wm. GAXTON 84th CARLISLE WHITE HORSE INN CENTER THEATRE, 49th St. and 6th Ave. Evs. 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

THEATRE "MOSCOW LAUGHS" Saratoga & Livonia Aves. Brooklyn U.S.S.R.'s First Musical Comedy Every Thurs. Today Only! "DER KAMPF" An Answer and Challenge to HITLER Daily Worker says: "NOT to be missed, a film tribute to ROOSEVELT, 2nd Ave. & Houston St. 'SPECIAL RUSSIAN HALVET'S FESTIVAL' MUSIC

Soviet Talkies Forge Ahead

The Fifteenth Anniversary of Soviet Cinema Opens New Vistas

Emergence of Soviet sound pictures to the same place of dominance on the screens of the world that the silent film of Pudovkin and Eisenstein once held, is confidently predicted by Leo Lania, film critic, writing in the November issue of "Soviet Russia Today."

Lania's critical estimate of Soviet talkies is part of a general summation of gains made in the land of the Soviets since the Revolution of 1917 of which this issue of the magazine marks the nineteenth anniversary.

Lania, who was a refugee from the Nazi terror in Germany, points out that the desire to blaze new paths with the sound film, rather than leaping into the mere photographing of plays, as was generally done elsewhere, accounts for much of the early difficulty encountered in making Soviet talking pictures.

Another difficulty was the belief that talking pictures would be harder for the Soviet masses to comprehend than the silent film of pure action. Consequently, early Soviet talkies were over-burdened with dialogue.

Now, however, the technical difficulties inherent in adding sound to pictures have been overcome; such masterpieces as Piscator's "Revolt of the Fishermen" and "Chapayev," produced by the Vassiliev brothers, have already been turned out.

Pudovkin's New Film Pudovkin now has in progress a film based on a scenario by Gorch, the dramatist who was killed last year in a motor car accident. The theme of the film will concern itself with the first atmosphere fight around the world, an attempt made in the story by a famous Soviet aviator. When he suddenly disappears in the course of the flight, his brother volunteers to undertake a new flight.

But, says Pudovkin, "we want to create genuine heroism, the heroism of the socialist, not heroism in the collective, with the individual heroism of the chaser after records. This brother is courageous but he acts falsely."

Pudovkin is now in the Arctic, making the shots which depict the accident in the flight. Admitting he has a difficult theme, he is confident that a great and significant picture will result.

Eisenstein is completing a picture which has its inception in the story, "Deschan Luk," by Turgeniev. In that story the shepherds gather about the fire at night to gossip of their daily experiences. These incidents are contrasted with the incidents of the film which unfolds on the same spot—the same place but a new people, a different time.

The deep significance of what Lincoln Steffens hailed when he said, "I've seen the future—and it works!" will be found in the next picture Eisenstein plans to make. In this film, to be based on the new Moscow, the central figure is a White Guard officer, arrested after ten years of banishment. He returns wishing to renew his old struggle against the new-born Soviet world.

But he cannot. While he has been gone, history has rolled over him, he is defeated ere he begins the fight. He is helpless before the variety, the richness of the new life; the new Russia cannot be defeated.

SECOND HAMLET OPENS NOV. 10 Leslie Howard's production of "Hamlet" will open on Tuesday evening at the Impres Theatre. The cast includes, in addition to Mr. Howard, Pamela Stanley, Mary Servoss, Wilfrid Walter, Aubrey Mather, Joseph Holland, Clifford Evans, Stanley Lathbury, John Barcalo, Herbert Ranson, Albert Carrol, Denis Green, Winston O'Keefe, Eric Mansfield, O. Z. Whitehead and Wesley Addy. The settings and light are helplessly designed by Stewart Chaney, the version prepared by Schuyler Watts.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

VINCENT McHUGH, with whom I used to work on the old New York Evening Post—back in the days when the owners of the Post were running it to the ground faster than you worked on the paper—has written a lively fantasy on American history, a folk-lore saga whose humor is as riotous as its theme is pointed. He calls his book "Caleb Catlum and the Great Cave." You want to know who Caleb Catlum is—well, he's everything that the Tories and the Federalists and the Liberty League ain't.

Caleb is Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett and Thomas Jefferson and John Henry and Mike Fink and Paul Bunyan and Josh Billings and Artemus Ward and Mark Twain; he's Eric the Red and Abraham Lincoln, Ponce de Leon and Benjamin Franklin, Johnny Appleseed and Sam Adams.

Caleb Catlum, in short, is the frontier, pioneer, working class, adventuresome, freedom-loving spirit of America. And in the deep comradeship that springs up between the Negro epic hero, John Henry, and Caleb Catlum—symbolizing the unity of black and white workers—McHugh has, I think, written one of the finest chapters in American literature today.

"We got all the tangues of the country mixed up in our minds," says Catlum. "The whole rolling shindig of American history ain't nothing but part and parcel of the Catlum saga." Caleb, who was weaned on good corn likker, was baptized into every crazy faith America could boast of. "Seems like from that day on I ain't had no more religious prejudice than a monkey in a tree."

CAME A TIME when Caleb visited Thomas Jefferson and Ike Hoover tried to keep him out of the White House. But Long Tom had a good bit of Catlum blood in him and wouldn't stand for any high-hat stuff in the White House. From Ben Franklin he learned the

CALEB CATTUM'S AMERICA. By Vincent McHugh. Stacpool: \$2.50

The Ruling Claws

By Redfield



"If you'll find anything over a dime in THIS house we'll both be surprised."

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THE MASQUETE IS A'COMING!

By George Kirksey

Marquette's Golden Avalanche, rapidly gaining favor as an Eastern rose bowl possibility, owes its undefeated, untied record to synchronization of spirit as well as physical power, Coach Frank J. Murray told the United Press today.

"This is my fifteenth Marquette team," said Murray, "and some of them have been pretty fair outfits but I can honestly say I've never had a bunch team up together in spirit as well as this squad, and the right mental attitude is definitely one of the most important elements in modern football."

Coach Murray admits that keeping Marquette's "mental attitude" right for its three remaining games against Creighton, Mississippi and Duquesne will be considerably more difficult than it was for the first five games against Wisconsin, St. Louis, Kansas State, Michigan State and St. Mary's of California.

"It is only natural in a city of 650,000 to find thousands of ex-officio coaches," said Murray. "As the players listen to their well-meaning but ill-advised friends, they may have their greatest asset destroyed. Our toughest job the rest of the season is to keep the team's morale at the same peak it was for our first five games."

The Spirit of the Men on the Hilltop

Jay Wyatt, big ten official who was head linesman for the Marquette-Kansas State game, tells a story which reveals the spirit of the hilltoppers.

Red Elder, Kansas State fullback, plunged into the line and was stopped in midair. As the whistle blew he attempted to lunge away and Ray Sonnenberg, Marquette halfback, rushed in and tossed him back three yards. Wyatt warned Sonnenberg he was laying himself open for a penalty. Before Sonnenberg could reply, Quarterback Art Guepe rushed up and said; "Elder was still trying to advance."

"But the whistle had blown," replied Wyatt. "Yes," countered Guepe, "but we couldn't take time to investigate whether it was your whistle or the referee's. Anyhow, we only see you once or twice a season but we have to face coach Murray six days a week, so if it's all the same to you, we'll go right on pushing them back until the ball-carrier is definitely stopped."

Tackle Hard

One of Murray's cardinal coaching rules is: "Regardless of all the whistles in the country, never stop tackling until the ball-carrier is stopped."

Captain Ray (Buzz) Buivid, passer and runner extraordinaire has been publicized as Marquette's brightest star, but the Golden Avalanche is far from a one-man team. The Guepe Twins, Art and Al, rank with the finest backs in the Midwest. Ward Cuff is a rough and ready fullback. Sonnenberg at right halfback is one of this section's finest defensive players.

Marquette's line, coached by Tarzan Taylor, is a starless unit, but demonstrated in the St. Mary's game, despite a disadvantage of about 15 pounds to the man, that it didn't have to concede anything in charging ability or general all-round play.

In summing up Marquette's achievements coach Murray says: "There's no reason for us to get cocky. The only thing the coaches know is we play Creighton Saturday and expect a tough game. We have played each game as it arrived and that will be our plan the rest of the season."

AT THE POST

NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; maidens; two-year-olds. Six furlongs. Gals Star, 115; Calinghead, 115; Inosody, 112; Model Manners, 115; Hildegard, 112; Arda, 112; Psychrome, 112; Moonburn, 115; Sun Lamp, 115; White, 108; Dead Calm, 105; Fleming Belle, 112.

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SPORTS

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Barney Ross Wants Crack At Janazzo

Garcia, Victim of Bad Decision, Would Meet Winner

BY JOSEPH SMITH
The cockeyed decision rendered in the Cefeno Garcia-Izy Janazzo affair at the Garden Friday was providing plenty of headaches for the moguls of the boxing commission in their attempts to clear the welterweight situation at their meeting yesterday.

The bout between the two boys was to have produced a suitable opponent for Barney Ross, boss of all the welters, who has been idle since he won the title from Jimmy McLarin in May, 1935. As a matter of fact, things got so dull around here for Barney that he contemplated going to Australia to pick up some cash. The Australian promoters failed to fork up the guarantee money, however, and the trip was called off.

NO LUCK
All that while poor Barney was looking around in vain to find somebody to fight and the Garcia-Janazzo tilt was to have been an answer to his prayers. But hard luck seems to pursue the unemployed welter king.

Garcia beat Janazzo alright, but Steve Kavanough, the referee and Patsy Haley, one of the judges, complicated matters by calling it a draw. This left matters just as they were, with Barney clamoring to get a chance to pick up some of the sugar lying around.

Commissioner Bill Brown brought forward a suggestion which seemed to please the Garden officials. His plan is to have Ross meet Janazzo at the Garden on Nov. 27, the winner to fight Garcia.

There's a hitch to his proposal, however. The public and the press looks at Garcia as the winner and logical opponent, notwithstanding the official verdict. And there the matter rests. Claims and counter-claims flying around in the air, but still nothing definite accomplished. And there is Barney Ross—still waiting.

Redmen Fall from Court Heights

St. John's former perennial basketball leader in college circles steps down from its lofty role this season with a scheduled falling for 18 games, the shortest it has had in many years. The Redmen, with Coach Lapchick in his first season as coach, will face a much easier campaign than has usually been his case.

Long Island University, one of the "must" games for court followers on the St. John's schedule, is off the list.

With Kaplinsky and Gotkin, the wizard twin-combination of the past three years gone, and only two hold-overs from last year as a nucleus, Coach Lapchick will send his green squad out of the city twice; once to play George Washington at the Capital and the other time to meet St. Joseph's at Philadelphia.

The schedule:
Nov. 28, Alumni, at home.
Dec. 1, St. John's, at home.
Dec. 5, St. Peter's, at home.
Dec. 9, St. Peter's, at home.
Dec. 13, St. Peter's, at home.
Dec. 17, St. Peter's, at home.
Dec. 21, St. Peter's, at home.
Dec. 25, St. Peter's, at home.
Dec. 29, St. Peter's, at home.
Jan. 2, St. Peter's, at home.
Jan. 6, St. Peter's, at home.
Jan. 10, St. Peter's, at home.
Jan. 14, St. Peter's, at home.
Jan. 18, St. Peter's, at home.
Jan. 22, St. Peter's, at home.
Jan. 26, St. Peter's, at home.
Jan. 30, St. Peter's, at home.
Feb. 3, St. Peter's, at home.
Feb. 7, St. Peter's, at home.
Feb. 11, St. Peter's, at home.
Feb. 15, St. Peter's, at home.
Feb. 19, St. Peter's, at home.
Feb. 23, St. Peter's, at home.
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Apr. 23, St. Peter's, at home.
Apr. 27, St. Peter's, at home.
May 1, St. Peter's, at home.

Kicking Duel

"Automatic" Jack Manders, place-kicking specialist of the Chicago Bears who has missed only three extra points after touchdown in the past three seasons, will come face to face with the man who threatens to supplant him in this specialty when the Bears invade the Polo Grounds on Sunday for the battle with the league-leading Giants. Tillie Manton, recruit fullback from Texas Christian, has kicked ten without a miss this season while Manders has made nine out of ten. Further than that Tillie hasn't missed an extra point for more than a season and a half before joining the Giants. It was Manton's extra points that enabled the Texas All-stars to beat the Bears, 7 to 6, in Dallas on Labor Day.

LITTLE LEFTY

Little Lefty, the star of the Garden, is expected to lead the Garden to a championship. He is a young and promising player who has shown great skill and leadership on the court. His performance in recent games has been outstanding, and he is expected to continue to lead the team to success.



Teachers Step Out

The hundreds who are expected to watch the opening battle in the Metropolitan Labor Athletic League tomorrow night at the St. Nicholas Arena between the fast-stepping Furriers' quintet and the Teachers' Union high-scoring five, will have the added pleasure of seeing in action two of the foremost college aces in the country of a season and two back.

Harry Schwelzer, whose shifty cutting and uncanny shooting electrified collegiate court circles when he captured the Niagara University five two years ago, and Nat Pressman, high scorer of the East for John Marshall in 1935, have been added to the impressive roster of the WPA Teacher's Union basketball team.

The court battle will have some of the most prominent labor leaders as spectators. President Lucel, of the Furriers' Joint Council, will toss up the first ball and start off the Metropolitan Labor Athletic League to what may become the forerunner of a great mass athletic movement in this city.

The players: Top row, left to right—Eisenstadt (assistant manager) Siegal, Seranek, Pressman, Garner, Chiselm, and Manny Wideroff, player-manager-coach. Bottom row—left to right—Asofsky, Rosen, Siegal, Foster and Lansky. Top left—Garner. Inset—Bernie "Red" Seranek.

Sports From the Left

DEMPSEY ENDS HECTIC CAMPAIGN

JACK DEMPSEY, slightly hoarse from political yodeling, is back at his plank steak Emporium. The former big-bam champ is resting after a strenuous campaign tour of the upper New York State for Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The Manassa Mauler chugged around the countryside with a couple of tons of groan-and-grunt artists. The rascals half-nelsoned each other as a softening-up preliminary before the ex-heavyweight champ went into his eloquent 10-second kayo.

The toe-hold experts performed before the "doubtful" rural voters, strangling and flying mares. The dramatic screams emanating from a noggin in a torturing headlock were enough to tear the hearts out of Irene duPont, Renee duPont and Al Smith.

Wherever the bone-crushers put on a performance—equaled only by the Duncan Sisters in their heyday—the Kansas squawker began to look like the witted lily. The Republican platform of mixed metaphors was crushed under a mess of twisting limbs and moanful grunts. With the honest sweat of the bruisers still lingering in the voters' nostrils, Dempsey came in for the knockout drop.

"I am for Roosevelt because he is for the workingman," Jack would finally right-hook through the microphone.

NO EQUIPMENT

"My boys," said Schneider, "are the fightingest lot of players it has ever been my pleasure to coach. Give me \$1,000 for equipment and I'll show you a team that'll make the older schools sit up and take notice."

And the deeds of the scrimmaging bunch bore out the coach's statement. Most of them in their second year, sporting a multitude of differently hued uniforms, the small, light squad nevertheless made a real impression.

Maloney and Picell at the wings, Grez and Amalone at the tackle berths, Nest and Mazzoconi fill the guard positions and Molinari at center shape up as a fast, hard-charging line, despite their lack of beef. Charlie Valent at one of the halves looks like a real comer. He kicks well and tosses a mean bullet pass. With Lepore calling signals, Zanusi plunging from the other half and Scatta in the fullback post, the backfield has the goods.

East Side Team Coming Fast

Benjamin Franklin Has Basis for Strong Team

Despite their 7-0 reversal at the hands of City College's Junior Varsity, the little school from the heart of New York's East Side should come out to win its share of games next season. It looks very much as though Benjamin Franklin High School is on the map to stay.

The youngest high school in the city had never before risen to such heights. Originally an annex of De Witt Clinton, it was rudely thrust upon its own two years ago. Hand-capped by the lack of equipment and facilities, Red Schneider, coach of the team, has nevertheless succeeded in rounding out an eleven of talented, scrappy youngsters.

Before being allowed to enter the arena, these cowhands had to come in decked out in flashy silks and frappings that cost more than their working clothes for the whole year. Then an entrance fee that ranged from 15 tall bucks—two weeks' pay—to the enormous sum of \$100. One cowpuncher who dared put up a squeak at a judge's decision was labeled "striker" and ruled out of the remaining events. The Garden moguls carried no insurance for these swashbuckling entertainers, and the hondre that got a limb cracked was plumb out of luck.

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City's Quintets To Play at Hipp

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Martinelli Faces Levin

Undeclared Gino Martinelli has a tough assignment Friday night at Mecca Sport Arena where he steps in action against Dave Levin, Jamaica Butcher Boy. If Gino gets by Dave, he will be in line for very important engagements. Former von Hefner is billed in a special added attraction against Abe Goldberg, Coast Wizard, while Alfonso Bisignano, Italy's best in the heavyweight class meets Carl von Zuppe.

Says Doc:
Barney Ross is the forgotten champ—He's got the title but it didn't bring him any do-re-mi

Poor Amerks Open Season—If

Dwyer Threatens to Keep Players Away from Game—Legal Battle Looms—Team Looks Improved Over Last Winter

The New York Americans open the ice hockey season tonight in Chicago under the cloud of foreclosure. The team, faced with an \$18,000 debt to the pro ice loop, has been definitely taken out of the hands of Bill Dwyer.

Under the decision of the National League, reached at a special session of the circuit Monday, the franchise of the hapless Americans was declared forfeited and it became full property of the league. President Frank B. Calder emphasized the procedure by incorporating the star-spangled outfit. Calder himself was elected President and Treasurer of the new team and Red Dutton Vice President and manager.

Violet Looks For Victory

Expect to Reach Peak Against Invading Carnegie Tech.

If ever a team came to New York peevish and with blood in their eyes, it's Carnegie Tech on Saturday. The Skibos have been touted as a great eleven. They have speed, a flashy set of backs, a stout defense, a dazzling aerial attack, and one of the most legerdemain assortment of tricky plays in the East. Yet the records show that the Plaiders have won once in five tries.

Only Notre Dame beat them by more than a touchdown, but there's small consolation in that for the hard-fighting Scotchmen from Pittsburg. Last week, they missed by a single point making the invasion of the Purdue Boiler-makers to New York this week a gloomy affair. And that's the way they've been missing all year. They have a right to be mad and that's what N.Y.U. is worried about.

Coach Stevens has brought his team to a point that hardly stands any need for improvement. They are at the peak of their performance, and they have absorbed this week the practice drills have been class-room lessons in Carnegie plays and how to stop them. The Violet coaches who have scouted the Skibos for the past three weeks have warned against the expected aerial barrage.

The same line-up that raised mayhem with Lafayette will start Saturday. The backfield, with Mike Steinhilber at quarter, Fred Fiore and Somma at the halves, and Ed Williams in the fullback position, on their showing in practice, will give Harpster's tricksters a woeful afternoon. Their timing has been perfect and they have absorbed the coach's defensive warnings to the full.

The entire squad is in excellent shape. Even Bob Hersh's missing front teeth, lost in the Lafayette game, haven't prevented the burly center from giving his usual top-notch exhibition in practice. Strong as the Pittsburgh engineers may be, the Violet team waits the kick-off at the Yankee Stadium more confident than at any time this season that it'll come through on top.

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Today's Events

BOXING
Mecca Arena—Gaspere Abruzzo vs. Johnny Horstman, eight rounds; Tom Chester vs. Thys Menger, George Zanardi vs. Meyer Alper, Joey (Baby Face) Fontana vs. Al Simmons, six rounds each; Jessy Berner vs. Joe O'Connor, Eddie Altek vs. Dom Barone, four rounds each.
WRESTLING
White Plains—Gino Garibaldi vs. George Lenham; to a finish; Lord Albert Mills vs. Tiny Tex Morgan, Ole Anderson vs. Tony Garibaldi, Scotty McDougal vs. Bernie Olson, Ed Cook vs. Hermie Olson, time limit.
New York Coliseum—Dean Deiton vs. Ernest Von Heffer, to finish; Dave Levin vs. Jack Washburn, Abe Goldberg vs. Tiny Roebuck, Gino Martinelli vs. Maurice La Chappelle, Paddy Mack vs. Tony Moralli, Zimka Parker vs. Conni Carl Von Zuppe, John Cudski vs. Charley Kirk, time limit.

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