

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY



See Important Article by Wm. F. Dunne on Page 2

Vol. XIII, No. 270

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

50,000 STEEL MEN BAR SIGNING OF PACT ON PAY RISE

Demand Minimum Wage of \$5 a Day and General \$1.24 Increases CHICAGO MEN ACT Bare Yellow Dog Plan Baited With 10% Rise Promise

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 9.—Fifty thousand steel workers in 14 plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., have refused to sign contracts for a 10 per cent wage raise. Their employe representatives hold out for the increases already demanded of the company: minimum wage of \$5 a day and \$1.24 raise for everybody getting more than that.

SOME TO GET RAISE CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. announced wage raises of 9 and 10 per cent for its lower paid workers. Increases are to go into effect Nov. 16.

BAR YELLOW DOG (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—General refusal met steel companies' efforts here to bind workers with a yellow dog contract, baited with a 10 per cent wage raise.

S.W.O.C. TO MEET Representatives said: "This latest effort of the steel companies to bribe us with a 10 per cent raise and a yellow dog contract shows they are scared. The organizing drive is succeeding."

Most company union representatives refuse to sign the contract. Thirteen thousand workers in the big Gary, Ind., mill of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation rejected the company's proposed agreement.

COLUMN LEFT!

The Inglorious Glory Hole Passion Flowers and Sailors' Wages Wigwags and Landlord Wampum Why Not Apples? By Harrison George

KNOW what the "glory hole" is? Well, down in the guts of the luxury liners, run by those poverty stricken steamship owners, is a place where the stewards—the chaps supposed to serve as door mats to snobbish first class passengers who travel the seas—must sleep and "have their being" during the few hours they are not on duty.

Roosevelt Promises Wide Labor Reforms

Says Nov. 3 Election Was a Mandate from the People—In Message to Labor Legislation Parley Pledges Social Laws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—President Roosevelt today told the nation that his re-election was a "mandate in unmistakable terms" to push "the leveling upwards of labor standards."

Promising to carry out his pre-election pledges, the President in a message to the third National Conference on Labor Legislation today pledged a program for improved working conditions.

CITES MANDATE The President said in referring to the elections: "I believe this country has this last week given a mandate in unmistakable terms to its legislators and executives to proceed along these lines until working people throughout the nation and in every state are assured decent working conditions."

UNION GROWS; G-M PROMISES WAGE RAISE 190,000 Are Promised Bonus—\$200,000,000 Dividend Declared

After declaring extra dividends of almost \$200,000,000, the General Motors Corporation yesterday was compelled, in the face of the rapid growth of the United Automobile Workers Union and demands by workers for a share in the enormous profits, to vaguely promise its 190,000 employes a bonus by the end of the year.

At the same time the company announced a general wage increase of 5 cents an hour. The huge extra dividends have been paid out quarterly since the first of the year. Yesterday General Motors announced a dividend of \$1.50 a share on its 43,000,000 shares of common stock, an increase of \$1 a share over the regular 50 cent quarterly payment.

3 Firms Push Court Test of Wagner Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Three more companies, including an arm of the steel trust yesterday threw their power against the Wagner Labor Relations Act when labor dispute cases involving them reached the United States Supreme Court. The court decided to hear the cases of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing Co. and the Fruehauf Trailer Co., which were appealed from circuit court decisions by the National Labor Relations Board.

World War Hero Leads Pickets in San Pedro



J. W. "Sailor" McCluskey (left), picket captain, sends a squad of pickets out to patrol Pedro's far-flung harbor.

McCluskey, a former member of the Fifth Marines, carried a message from his beleaguered battalion at Belleau Wood in 1918 to brigade headquarters to win the Victoria Cross, Congressional Medal of Honor and the Medale Militaire.

Pennsylvania Crew Joins Seamen's Strike

Grange Is Arrested for Gun-Threat to Striker—Delegation to Mayor Demands City Act to Drive Armed Finks from Waterfront

The full crew of 385 men walked off the S.S. Pennsylvania yesterday in response to a call from the East Coast strike committee.

Nothing Moves But Tide in Seattle Harbor—Weigh B.C. Action SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Two thousand maritime strikers in San Pedro yelling "No bananas today" voted overwhelmingly to picket the Panama-Pacific liner California and prevent carrying out of a court order to unload the fruit.

MILK PRICE WAR LOOMS Storekeepers Refuse to Accept 11-Cent Rule By Milk Board

A widespread war of independent dairies against the monopoly milk trust and the New York Milk Control Board loomed today.

Bishop Seeks Return Of Radio Priest to National Broadcasts

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Bishop Gallagher, Father Coughlin's superior, today started the ball rolling for the radio priest's return to active politics with an open expression of hope that "the people will call him back to the air—where he belongs."

MADRID DEFENSE IS HOLDING OUT AT RIVER BANK

German Workers Make Dud Shells for Franco

MADRID, Nov. 9.—Many rebel artillery shells—most of them, in fact—fail to explode. The United Press learned authoritatively that one reason for this is sabotage within the Nationalist ranks.

Other duds were found to be filled with sawdust, despite their apparent German origin. Loyalists assert jubilantly that German workers had filled the shells with sawdust.

Workers of America! The German and Spanish workers are utilizing every means to defeat the bloody fascist attacks. We in America must do all in our power to help Spain maintain its Democracy—send your contributions, food, clothes and medical supplies to the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 149 Fifth Ave.

Spanish Ship Sails Today with Supplies

'Sil' has Cargo of Milk, Clothing, Medicines for Spanish People—Ceremonies at Pier 29, Kane St., Brooklyn, at 2 P.M.

The Spanish motorship "Sil" will sail from New York harbor tomorrow morning with a full cargo of 3,500 tons of medical supplies, foodstuffs and clothing to aid the battle of the Spanish people for democracy.

Nothing Moves But Tide in Seattle Harbor—Weigh B.C. Action SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Two thousand maritime strikers in San Pedro yelling "No bananas today" voted overwhelmingly to picket the Panama-Pacific liner California and prevent carrying out of a court order to unload the fruit.

CEREMONIES AT PIER 29 A ceremony of public prayer for safe conduct of the "Sil" will be conducted at Pier 29, Kane Street, Brooklyn, at 2 P.M. today.

DOOMS SLAYER Court Sets Dec. 11 for White Killer of Two Negroes to Die

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 9.—The Mississippi Supreme Court broke a long standing precedent here today when it affirmed the death sentence of William Clark Mitchell, a white man, convicted of killing two Negro men. The court set Dec. 11 as the execution date.

Lone Seaman Rescued As German Ship Sinks

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP).—From mountainous seas 200 miles off Land's End, England, early today the S.S. Westernland picked up a life boat containing one man. He apparently was the lone survivor of the 40-man crew of the motorship Isis.

Ethiopian Who Led Addis Ababa Attack Executed by Fascists

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 9 (UP).—Balela, Ethiopian chief who made the first attack on Addis Ababa after the occupation by Italian troops, has been executed by a firing squad at Gior, it was reported today.

Heroic Women Bolster Militia's Lines in Suburbs

SCHOOL BOMBED Government Planes Drive Fascist Bombers From City

MADRID, Nov. 9.—Workers held fast to their lines along the Manzanares River on the southern edges of Madrid today despite smashing drives by the fascist troops.

WOMEN, CHILDREN DIE Fascist artillery smashed a rain of shells into the heart of the city while fascist German and Italian bombers raked crowded working class districts with bombs and machine gun fire.

One bomb crashed into the garden of the Ruiz Infants School in Guindalera suburb, smashing every window in the school house and leaving the sobbing children unprotected with fear. The school is located in one of the very areas demarcated by the fascist commanders, in leaflets dropped on Madrid, as "a safe retreat for women and children."

GOVERNMENT PRESSES FOE A government communicate this evening claimed workers' columns had driven back the fascists in the Carabanchel Alto sector, south of the city, and had also attacked the enemy at Getafe, forcing them on to the defensive, inflicting heavy casualties and seizing much war material.

10 Government Planes Bomb Islands VALENCIA, Nov. 9 (UP).—Reports were current here today that ten government planes from Alicante bombed the fascist-held islands of Palma de Mallorca, causing considerable damage. The bombing was in reprisal for a fascist air raid on Alicante.

Government Set Up In Valencia VALENCIA, Nov. 9 (UP).—The constituted Popular Front government (Continued on Page 4)

# PLOT TO REARM HUNGARY STIRS LITTLE ENTENTE

## Ciano Begins Parleys with Schuschnigg—Belgrade Alarmed

VIENNA, Nov. 9.—Mussolini's backing for a rearm Hungary, and a revision of Hungarian frontiers threatened Europe's peace today as the Three-Power conference opened here.

Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano began preliminary talks with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg prior to the arrival of the Hungarian delegation tomorrow.

Recent declarations by Mussolini that "Hungary must receive justice" have set Central Europe ablaze with excitement. The fascist dictator's speech is seen to imply not only rearmament of Hungary but extension of her territory.

Any extension in Hungarian territory could only be made at the expense of the Little Entente countries and spokesmen of Czechoslovakia and Roumania declared last week "such changes could only be made by war."

### Support of Britain Sought in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 9.—Deep fear in government circles here concerning Mussolini's intentions in Central Europe lie behind the sudden departure for London of Prince Paul, first Regent of Yugoslavia, it is believed.

With Mussolini threatening to support Hungary's claims to rearm and revise her frontiers, Prince Paul will seek the support of Great Britain in the coming Central European crisis, observers believe.

### Austro-Italian Pact Reached

VIENNA, Nov. 9 (UP).—First results of the visit of Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano was the signing today of an Austro-Italian accord, granting Austria additional concessions reaching 50 per cent on certain articles exported to Italy.

Signing of the accord thus offsets the effects of devaluation of the Italian lira.

Ciano is here for preliminary conversations prior to opening of the tri-power conference between Italy, Austria and Hungary Wednesday.

# Nazis Behind Fascist Rally In Roumania

## Bucharest Curries Aid of Hitler as Italy Courts Hungary

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 9.—Thousands of peasants were brought here by special trains to take part in a giant fascist parade, staged by the Christian National Party.

Yielding to growing fascist activity, largely financed by Nazi Germany, the government made no effort to disperse the crowds which marched through the streets of the capital for many hours, carrying swastika flags and banners.

Rumanian fascists are swinging toward Hitler as their main support since Mussolini's championing of Hungary's claims for enlarged frontiers. An angry demonstration by fascists against a newsreel showing the Italian dictator occurred during the evening.

# Soviet Peace Policy Is Hailed By Einstein

Eleven famous figures in science, religion, labor, writing, teaching, the drama and social reform hail the collective peace policy of the Soviet Union in the current issue of Soviet Russia Today, which commemorates the nineteenth anniversary of the great Russian revolution.

Of the eleven, perhaps Albert Einstein, the greatest theoretical thinker of modern science, is the most prominent figure. Other comments on the Soviet peace policy are contributed by Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism; Corliss Lamont, writer; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Methodist Episcopal Church; Paul de Kruif, medical scientist; Joseph Bresslau, vice-president of the I. L. G. W. U.; Ernst Toller, playwright and refugee from the Nazis; Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, liberal columnist; Sherwood Eddy, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Upton Sinclair, writer, and Jerome Davis.

### WHAT'S ON

#### Philadelphia, Pa.

Experimental Dance Group New York Presented Nature's Festival, Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:30 P.M. at 2914 N. 2nd St. Concert, Ball, Sunday Worker Victory Banquet, Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Park Manor Club, 31st and Ridge Ave. Adm. 50c or Sunday Worker Club Chinese food served. Good program.

#### Dorchester, Mass.

Second Annual Dance, American League Against War and Fascism, at Silver Manor, 215 Washington St. Wed., Nov. 11th, 8 p. m.

# COSSACK DEFENDERS OF THE SOCIALIST FATHERLAND



The Cossack village has taken on a completely different appearance under 19 years of Socialist construction. With the change in the villages has come a transformation of the people. Prosperity arrived with collectivization. Photo above shows Red Army men of the 12th Kuban Territorial Cossack Division.

# New Sins of Executive Council Against Labor Unity Stand Out As Membership Militancy Grows

By William F. Dunne

As the 56th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor nears, sombre shapes hover over the Executive Council.

Strangled by its obsolete craft union policy and its "non-partisan" political program which means political castration of the labor movement, the Executive Council confronts daily more decisive challenges to its authority and repudiation of its war on industrial unionism culminating in the illegal suspension of the Unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The Executive Council failed to take a clear-cut stand even on the endorsement of Roosevelt and the formation of the Non-Partisan League for Political Action and the American Labor Party—both supporting Roosevelt—with the leading part taken by unions of the C.I.O., which, though by no means definitely separating the labor movement from the Democratic Party influence and organizational connections, was a repudiation of the Executive Council.

Not only did the Executive Council, while maneuvering to weaken the C.I.O. from within, retain the unspeakable Hutcheson as Tenth Vice-President until almost the eve of election while he was used in the heart of the steel industry (Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois) by the Republican Party to sabotage the campaign of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee of the C.I.O., but his resignation was accompanied by no public statement of the issues involved and to this day the Executive Council has not disassociated itself from his anti-labor activities.

Even the vulpine Mathew Woll was unable to act as a Father Damien and mitigate the effect of scaly decay left behind by the leprosy Hutcheson. The eleventh hour defense of social security by President William Green was worse than none at all because it swallowed whole a Roosevelt measure that is a thrice-compounded travesty of genuine social insurance and an insult to every working man and woman in the United States.

THE GUILD "SETTLEMENT" During the peak of the election campaign the Executive Council, with Daniel Tobin, Mathew Woll, and John P. Frey of the Metal Trades Department especially insistent, tried to browbeat the representatives of the American Newspaper Guild into calling off the strike against the Hearst-owned Seattle Post-Intelligencer, without guarantees of union recognition or any worthwhile concessions, so that this labor-hating sheet could resume publication before election and take the lead in slandering the maritime strike. Both the Newspaper Guild and the Seattle Central Labor Council refused to be parties to this attempted betrayal.

Now, with the election over and the prestige of the Executive Council at an all-time low, the strike of some 50,000 maritime workers is putting the finishing touches to another group of "labor leaders" who voted with the Executive Council generally and against industrial unionism specifically in the last convention—the officialdom of the International Seamen's Union. Claiming to represent 12,000 membership in the I.S.U., Andy Furuseth and Victor Glanier, president and secretary respectively, cast their votes for the craft union clique.

### I.S.U. CHIEFS REPUDIATED

Today, the great majority of the seamen are on strike on the Pacific Coast, the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic Coast. The little coterie of shipowners' stoopigeons, scabs, and ignorant elements that has been mobilized by David Grange and other strikebreaking I.S.U. officials—defeated in regular elections by the rank and file—are hanging on to their offices by virtue of shipping company and police support—are no more the seamen's union than Hearst is the United States. The striking seamen on the Pacific Coast have the full support of the Maritime Federation, of the rank and file seamen in all ports. The I.S.U. officials have threatened openly, in the capitalist press, to organize fascist attacks on the strikers.

The seamen of this country, those who go down to the sea in ships, have voted by ballot in accord with the provisions of the union constitution against the I.S.U. officials.



MATTHEW WOLL



WILLIAM HUTCHESON

They have voted in a still more decisive way against these officials and their collaboration with the shipping companies in their strike action, for wage and working condition demands on the West Coast and for sympathy strikes in the Gulf and Atlantic Coast ports. The longshoremen on the Pacific Coast support industrial unionism. In spite of the war waged by Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association, on the Maritime Federation, on the rank and file of his own union, war carried on in cooperation with the police and other city authorities in Philadelphia and the southern ports, the rank and file has struck, picketed and supported the seamen in other ways.

### A LOOK AT THE RECORD

In Tobin's union, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, etc., there is a powerful movement for cooperation with the other maritime unions.

The 70,000 members of the Fed-

eration in the Wood Working Industry—part of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners headed by William Hutcheson—has levied a \$1 assessment for the aid of the maritime unions' strike. These are the militant supporters of industrial unionism and the C.I.O. about whom a delegate of the United Mine Workers twitted Hutcheson in the Atlantic City convention. "Recently," the record reads, "he (Hutcheson) had some members that he took over after the timbermen's union became defunct, and he found them so hard to handle that he told us we could have them. . . . Brother Hutcheson gets up here and almost cries about the mine workers taking his carpenters."

What is the Executive Council doing to aid the nation-wide strike of seamen, the strike of the maritime unions on the Pacific Coast, the strike of the metal miners and smelter workers in Utah, the strike of the Flat Glass Workers Union—what is it doing to aid this growing strike wave in decisive industries to repel the open shop attack and secure improved wages and working conditions in the face of mounting living costs?

What is the Executive Council doing to repudiate, stop the strike-breaking of, and replace the reactionary officials of the I.S.U.?

### THE QUESTION OF UNITY

They are doing nothing. The unity shown in the maritime strike has been brought about in spite of the Executive Council and the official scabbards of its supporters. It is quite clear that not only Hutcheson, but his former colleagues of the Executive Council from President Green down, are finding the rank and file of organized labor too "hard to handle" in every struggle where the issue of unity is in the forefront.

The Executive Council can save the few fragments of working class integrity that flutter around its form only by immediately rescinding its illegal suspension order against the C.I.O. unions, seating their delegates to the 56th convention in Miami with full rights and leaving the central problem of unity of the labor movement, its structure and policy, the organization of the steel industry, the relations of industrial unions with craft unions in the organization of the unorganized, to the convention.

Such action undoubtedly would do much to allay the bitterness that has resulted from the suspension order of the labor movement, its structure and policy, the organization of the steel industry, the relations of industrial unions with craft unions in the organization of the unorganized, to the convention.

The danger of a new open shop drive with its usual accompaniment of general attacks on civil liberties was not destroyed by the election of Roosevelt. The fighting unity of the labor movement and the organization of the millions of workers in basic industry dominates all other issues. Fascist forces retreat but only to reorganize for new assaults when not completely crushed.

# Andre Marty, French Leader, Greeted By Communist International on Birthday

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 9.—Greetings were sent to Andre Marty, outstanding French Communist Party leader, on his 50th birthday today by the secretariat of the Communist International.

The message read:

"Dear Comrade Andre Marty: On your fiftieth birthday, your fiftieth year of a noble life as a faithful revolutionary and firm fighter for the cause of the world revolution, we send you fighting fraternal greetings. On the day when the land of Socialism, the proletarians and the working people of the whole world are greeting the nineteenth anniversary of the great proletarian revolution, when hearts and mind turn with uneasiness and with hope toward the heroic struggle of the Spanish people against fascism, your struggle in the unforgettable days of 1918 and 1919 in defense of the young, still immature power of the Soviets stands out with special brilliancy as a splendid example of proletarian solidarity.

### REBELLED IN ODESSA

"You stood at the head of the best sons of

the French people who rebelled boldly against the order of the imperialist interventionists to bombard Odessa. From prison, where you were thrown by the reactionary sections of the French bourgeoisie, you raised your voice in protest and indignation against attempts of French intervention by imperialists who were striving to strangle the country of the Soviets.

"The prison chain gang was unable to break your revolutionary determination in the fight of the foremost ranks of the French proletariat. In you we greet the splendid Communist Party of France, we greet its leadership which on the basis of the decisions of the Seventh Congress of the Communist International succeeded in developing a wide united front struggle against fascism, imperialism war and for peace, bread, liberty and international proletarian solidarity.

### SPIRIT OF PARIS COMMUNE

"Dear Comrade Marty, as a son of the Communards, you embody the spirit of the Paris Commune in your life struggle. Coming from

the midst of the working people of France, you personify the best traditions of the French working class.

"As a disciple of Lenin and Stalin, you have grown up politically, fanned by the great proletarian revolution. Together with the Central Committee of the French Communist Party you have widened and strengthened in indissoluble links with the working masses of France.

"You will stand unshakably for many years in the first ranks of the fighters for the cause of the working class and for the triumph of the world proletarian revolution.

"On your fiftieth birthday you are filled with the same courage and enthusiasm as in your youthful years. Dear friend and comrade, we wish you great health and strength for your further fruitful work and struggle."

The greeting was signed by Dimitroff, Ercoli, Manuilsky, Pleck, Kuusinen, Gottwald, Moskv. Florin, Wang Ming, Guyot, Kolarov, Okano, Bronkovsky, Konsin, Lozovsky, Michal and Tuominen.

## New York Teachers Give Spain \$2,500 To Fight Fascists

A contribution of \$2,500 was made by the New York City Teachers Union yesterday to aid the Spanish people in their fight against fascism.

The North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy also reported a \$2 donation from L. G. Cavanaugh of Plainfield, N. J., with the following note: "The enclosed \$2 I won in an election bet and I think there is no better way of using it than to help defeat Spanish fascism."

# ANDRE MURDER CONDEMNED IN SOVIET PRESS

## Workers' Resentment Runs High—Hatred of Fascists Grows

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 9.—Resentment of Soviet workers against the murderous execution of Edgar Andre by a Nazi aviator is running high here.

The Soviet press expresses the tremendous indignation of the Soviet people in editorials today. Pravda writes: "By the foul murder of the Hamburg proletarian, Edgar Andre, the German fascists have added one more crime to the endless list of their villainies."

"Fascist dictatorship carried its disgusting work to a conclusion. Edgar Andre died under the axe of a headman. News of this murder will increase the hatred and contempt for the fascist murderers—hatred and contempt not only of the German workers but of all advanced progressive mankind."

# Release of 2 Anti-Nazis Is Demanded

The Rev. Herman F. Reissig, chairman of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, in a letter to Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States, has requested, "in the name of humanity and the dictates of decency," that the Nazi government release Mrs. Olga Benario Prestes and Mrs. Elise Ewert and permit the two to leave Germany for any country of their choice.

Mrs. Prestes and Mrs. Ewert, both anti-Nazis, were deported from Brazil on Sept. 23 and thrown into Berlin prisons immediately upon their arrival in Germany.

"Both these women, German by birth, disagree with the principles of the German government now in power," writes Dr. Reissig. "Neither were sent back against their expressed will and despite world protest. For the German government to retain these women as prisoners must stand as a black mark in the annals of civilization."

# British Tories Hit French S.P. on Spain

## London Bitter as Socialists in France Ask End on Embargo—Reactionary Paris Press Opens Up Blast to Bar Aid to Spain

LONDON, Nov. 9.—News that the French Socialist Party called on the Blum Government yesterday to lift the embargo on arms for the Spanish Government, was greeted with bitter indignation in Government circles here.

The reactionary British Government will continue its fake neutrality allowing fascist powers to rush arms to the Spanish fascists. Blum's speech is regarded as an attempt to defend himself from the wave of indignation aroused among the French masses by Blum's betrayal of the Spanish people.

Well-informed circles here report that at today's meeting of the International Non-Intervention Committee, Lord Plymouth, British Chairman of the Committee, will attempt to prevent the filing of further charges of shipping arms to Spain against Germany, Italy and Portugal by the Soviet delegate.

### Reactionary Press Opens Up Barrage

PARIS, Nov. 9.—A storm of criticism was loosed today by the reactionary press against Premier Leon Blum's statement that France was prepared to ship arms to Spain if Great Britain supported France's action.

Fascist deputy Henri de Kerillis, writing in Echo de Paris, declared "Blum should be tried before a high court" and similar attacks are made in the entire right-wing press.

# Lord Mayor's Show To Be Military Display This Year

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Lord Mayor's Show, famous London annual pageant of peace and civic dignity, will be a huge military display this year.

The National Government rushing forward its huge arms program plans to utilize the Show for a recruiting drive and a demonstration of Britain's armed might. A request by a pacifist group for one tableau in the procession was refused.

### Mussolini Orders 14 New Airfields

ROME, Nov. 9 (UP).—Premier Benito Mussolini ordered today the speedy construction of 14 new airfields and the enlargement of four others. The United Press was reliably informed.

The total cost involved was said to be \$7,350,000. With the completion of the new fields, the Italian peninsula and the islands of Sicily and Sardinia will be dotted with approximately 130 aviation camps and 25 hydroplane ports.



LEON BLUM

# 150,000 FOOD WORKERS MAY STRIKE IN PARIS

## Employers Refuse Union Demands for Collective Bargain Provided by Law

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Fresh attempts by employers to sabotage the new labor laws in defiance of the French government may bring 150,000 workers here out on strike.

Members of the Food Handlers' Union announced today they will strike if the employers refuse to grant collective bargaining contracts, as laid down in the new labor laws, won by the workers following the victories of the People's Front at the elections.

Workers also demanded reinstatement of six union delegates, discharged by the employers, one of them after thirty-six years of service.

# Poles Ask Arms To End Terror Of Danzig Nazis

GDYNIA, Poland, Nov. 9.—Nazi terrorism in Danzig caused crowds of angry Poles to assemble here with shouts of, "Give us arms and we will restore order in Danzig."

Local authorities persuaded the crowds to disperse after promising an enquiry into a Nazi attack on two Polish houses in Danzig.

### Mussolini Sends 1,000 Workers to Ethiopia

ROME, Nov. 8.—The first group of 1,000 workmen organized by the fascist militia were ordered to Naples en route to East Africa. The workmen were from the Forli, Aquila and Chieti provinces, and were equipped with picks, shovels, muskets and colonial uniforms.

### Church Head May Intercede

# Opposes King's Marriage

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP).—The Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the English Church, may make a public reference to the friendship of King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson if there is any indication that they want to convert their friendship into a marriage, it was reported today.

The report was based on recurrent rumors that the King and Mrs. Simpson might marry. There are all sorts of rumors. Friends of the King and Mrs. Simpson agree that they have no intention of marrying. In any event, it was said, the King would have more consideration for her than to permit even an intimation of intention to marry before Mrs. Simpson obtained her final decree.

# NEW ATTACKS ON PEOPLE'S FRONT BEGUN

## Flandin Seeks to Drie Wedge Between Parties in United Front

PARIS, Nov. 9.—A new drive against the People's Front was launched today by right-wing deputies in the French Parliament.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, leader of the Alliance-Democratique, a right-center party with 83 deputies in the Chamber, indicated that his party would be willing to join the Socialists in forming a new Government if the Socialists would break off relations with the Communists.

Rightist fury against the strength of the People's Front redoubled recently with the news that the Radical-Socialist Party had voted unanimously to continue support of the Blum Government.

# German People Suffer Under Big Tax Rises

## Terror Clamps Lid on Seething Cauldron, Says Writer

How increased taxation and shrinking wages in Nazi Germany are driving the masses to the verge of desperation is revealed in a dispatch to the New York Times yesterday by Otto D. Tollischus, "Times" correspondent in Berlin.

Hitler is tightening the screw on the workers to the last turn, squeezing out the last resources of the country to fling into his colossal war-preparations. Taxation has increased no less than 75 per cent since 1932, while consumption of meat and other foods hits new low levels. Only the armed strength of the Nazi terror can hold the country down under such conditions, concludes the "Times" correspondent who writes: "By all appearances the standard of living is dropping again. How far can it drop before the strain again produces social and political consequences—that is the question, the answer to which must be sought in the night of the National Socialist dictatorship."

# Nazis Disperse Catholic Welcome For Cardinal

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 9.—Catholics gathered at the doors of the Frauenkirche here to give a rousing welcome to Cardinal Michael Von Faulhaber, were roughly dispersed by members of Hitler's Special Guard.

Driving away men and women who crowded around the church to acclaim the Archbishop for his recent protests to Hitler against Nazi persecution of Catholics, the guards shouted, "No orations—all demonstrations are forbidden."

### 17,000 British Miners To Take Strike Vote

DONCASTER, England, Nov. 9.—Following the strike of 3,000 miners at Brossworth last night, 17,000 miners will vote here today to decide whether a general miners' strike shall be declared throughout the district.

# Security Board Opens 56 Field Offices

### 26,000,000 Expected to Register Under Law, But Large Numbers of Workers Excluded from Provisions—First Payments Will Be Made in 1942

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The Social Security Board threw an apparatus bigger than that needed for the war time draft act into operation today.

The object is to pay \$10 to \$85 to certain classes of employees when they reach the age of 65, and to collect taxes to provide the funds. In order to do this a gigantic registration scheme has been organized which involves dividing the country into regions, each with a group of field offices.

There will be 56 field offices. The board will use 45,000 post office employees to distribute the registration blanks. It has added 300 clerks to its Washington establishment, and is placing 400 more in the Baltimore office where the files will be kept.

#### TO REGISTER 26,000,000

All new employees are to be taken from civil service lists. It is expected to register 26,000,000 workers.

There are a large number who are excluded from the benefits of the Social Security Act even if they register. These include all farm hands, teachers, firemen and all other employees of city, state or national governments, all domestic workers, all seamen and employees of non-profit companies or establishments.

Beginning Jan. 1, all employees who do not come under the provisions of the act pay one per cent tax on their wages. The tax will gradually increase to three per cent in 1949. The employer pays an equal amount.

The U.S. Treasury Department estimates the tax will amount to one billion dollars next year, and will reach a permanent high point of two billion a year in 1975.

#### \$85 A MONTH IS HIGHEST

The worker at the age of 65, provided he has worked at least five years after Jan. 1, 1937, and has earned a total of \$2,000 wages or more, will get payments, beginning January 1, 1942.

Monthly benefits, when paid, will be one half of one per cent of all wages earned after Jan. 1, 1937, above \$3,000 and less than \$42,000, then one twelfth of one per cent of all earned above \$42,000 and less than \$45,000, then one twenty-fourth of one per cent of all wages earned over \$45,000 until the amount reaches \$85 a month. More than \$85 a month will not be paid no matter how much money you earned.

The blanks which workers have to fill out will be given them by their employers. They contain personal questions and the New York State Industrial Commissioner has ruled they do not have to be given back to the employer. The worker can turn them over directly to the Social Security Board.

#### HIGH COURT RULING EXPECTED

The Social Security Act, in spite of its many exceptions and inadequate payments to the aged, and in spite of the fact that workers bear half the cost by direct deduction from their wages, has met with furious opposition from big corporations.

The act recognizes the principle of government responsibility for aged workers. It takes the place of benefit schemes often operated through company unions, which some of the companies were using to keep their workers in line.

The opinion here is that the Supreme Court will be called upon to rule on its constitutionality, presumably on that part especially which makes the employer pay part of the cost.

## 300 Cleveland W.P.A. Strikers Win Lay-Off Pay

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 9.—Three hundred WPA workers struck Saturday until they convinced the director of Project 1207 they have to eat even if it rains. The boss of this project, a road job, was in the habit of laying off his men in bad weather, and docking their pay.

The first sunny day after the last big rain found them striking. Don Gray of the Workers Alliance negotiated a settlement, with full victory for the men, after the strike had lasted four hours. The job is now 100 per cent organized by the Workers Alliance. And the men get credit for rainy days, though they don't work.

## 2 Framed Modesto Victims Send Strikers Greeting from Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Nine formerly active members of maritime unions are watching the great coastwise strike here through a criss-cross of prison bars. They have just sent their greetings from Folsom and San Quentin prisons to which they were framed in the famous Modesto case.

The Standard Oil octopus snared them, using stool pigeons and a specially hired "prosecutor" as tentacles. Much of the testimony in their trial a year and a half ago was too raw for even the prejudiced court, and the men were found "guilty" of only the least serious of four counts on a dynamite charge. In spite of a judge's recommendation of mercy, the judge sentenced them to six months to five years in determinate sentence. For the past 15 months, the parole board has refused to set their date of release.

## FEAR OF UNION BEHIND BONUS TO AUTO MEN

### Union Bares Rate Cuts in Departments at Chrysler Plant

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 9.—Fear of a landslide for unionism here moved the Chrysler Corporation to announce another bonus of \$4,000,000 to be distributed in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$70 to each of 69,000 employees.

This is the third bonus this year distributed by the corporation. Each followed an important achievement by the union, especially in its Dodge plant. In its statement the company attributed the "gift" to "cooperation given the management." But the bonus is taken quite generally as an aftermath of defeat of reaction at the polls and a noticeable trend among the workers here to continue the election sweep into channels of unionism.

Meanwhile the United Automobile Workers international office announced that the corporation is cutting wages in departments of its plants under the guise of reclassifying certain operations. The union statement said:

"That it is only an empty gesture is proved by the fact that while the company is publicly giving bonuses it is privately cutting wages. This is being done in a subtle way; by juggling classification of work. For example in the trim department of the Chrysler-Kerchival plant work has been reclassified as trim-assembly. The latter pays ten cents less an hour although the men are doing the same work. The same sort of thing is being done in the Plymouth plant.

The union pointed out that the company is well able to afford the bonus as its profit for the first six months of this year reached over \$20,000,000. He warned, however, against relying solely upon the results of the election to win more significant concessions.

"We in the International union know that no mere election will change conditions in the auto industry," it said in an appeal to the workers to join the union.

John Brophy, secretary of the C.I.O. and Philip Murray, director of the steel organization drive will be in Detroit next Thursday and Friday, for conferences with shop stewards on the U.A.W. at Hoffman Building. They will address three membership meetings: at Carpathia Hall, Elmwood and Mack, the L.A.S. Hall, 3509 Michigan Avenue and at 8944 Joseph Campau, all at 8 P. M. Friday.

## Labor Board Reopens Guild Strike Hearing

### Striker Tells of Guild Attempt to Get Accuracy in Hearst Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Hearings on the Newspaper Guild strike which still keeps Hearst's Seattle Post-Intelligencer closed down were resumed before the National Labor Relations Board here today.

The Board's regional office in Seattle heard three weeks' of testimony proving Hearst fired two men for union activity. The present hearings are to settle the jurisdictional rights of the board in this strike.

Clyde Beals, editor of the Guild Reporter, was the first witness. He told of Guild relations with 44 newspapers. When he testified that the Guild members sought to bring "moral suasion in the direction of accuracy" on the Hearst management, Hearst's counsel, Edward G. Woods denounced this as unwarranted interference with Mr. Hearst's policies.

## 2 Framed Modesto Victims Send Strikers Greeting from Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Nine formerly active members of maritime unions are watching the great coastwise strike here through a criss-cross of prison bars. They have just sent their greetings from Folsom and San Quentin prisons to which they were framed in the famous Modesto case.

The Standard Oil octopus snared them, using stool pigeons and a specially hired "prosecutor" as tentacles. Much of the testimony in their trial a year and a half ago was too raw for even the prejudiced court, and the men were found "guilty" of only the least serious of four counts on a dynamite charge. In spite of a judge's recommendation of mercy, the judge sentenced them to six months to five years in determinate sentence. For the past 15 months, the parole board has refused to set their date of release.

# Court Holds Owners to Blame in 1932 Ship Blast Killing 72 Workers

### Lives Traded for Dollars

The U. S. Supreme Court yesterday ruled that the P. J. Carlin Construction Co. is legally responsible for the deaths of 72 workers blown to bits in the explosion of the S.S. Observation in the East River on Sept. 9, 1932.

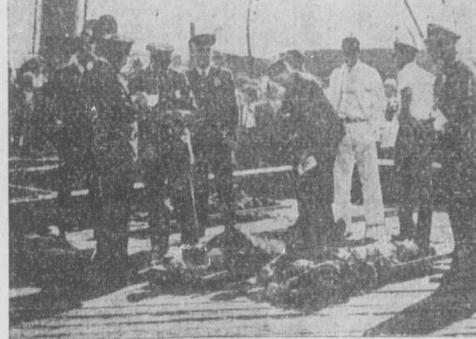
Details of the disaster which shocked New York four years ago bared not only company negligence but the collusion of the International Seamen's Union officials. The union heads took no action on the miserable conditions which prevailed in all American shipping, "discreetly" accepting the spurious "okay" of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection.

#### USED AS FERRY

That bureau attempted to cover up its own failure to report the rotten hull of the Observation and its leaking boiler by directing the blame to members of the crew. An investigation after the explosion showed that the vessel, used to ferry workers to Rikers Island where a new jail was being built, had been retired from service as a yacht because "it was unsafe for excursionists."

#### CALLED FLOATING COFFIN

The boat, more than 44 years old, was of wooden construction, and its boiler was in such bad condition that electric welders could not make a patch stick on it.



Bodies of the members of the S.S. Observation crew which were hurled into the air when the "coffin ship" exploded. The ship was passed as seaworthy by federal inspectors.

Because the company wanted to save money, the workers were

herded onto this ship, which the Daily Worker then called a "floating coffin," in spite of five different "seals of approval" by government inspectors.

Yesterday's ruling means that families of the workers killed or injured in the blast may receive compensation under the industrial policies the company carried with the Travelers Insurance Company. The court acted in a test case brought by the company after the New York Industrial Commission decided that Edward Heamey, a bricklayer injured when the Observation sank after the explosion, was hurt in the course of employment.

#### C. P. DEMANDS

Immediately following the explosion the Communist Party raised the following demand: "Full compensation for the families of the murdered men, and real inspection of all the death traps into which workers are forced." Editorially, the Daily Worker condemned negligence of the I.S.U. officials in the case and assailed the Bureau of Navigation for failing to enforce safety measures for workers in order to protect company profits.

## Seattle Women Form Labor League; Call Rally on Ship Tieup

SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—Fifty women, representing as many organized labor groups, met and organized the Women's League for Labor of Seattle. Its first work is the calling of a huge mass meeting in Seattle to acquaint the public with the facts behind the maritime strike on the Pacific Coast.

The League has already sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging him to do everything in his power to have the shipworkers of the Pacific Coast accede to labor's just demands.

Women active in the Commonwealth Federation are among the members of the Executive Committee of the League.

The Women's League can play a big role in assisting labor in Seattle to raise its standard of living by working for increased wages and against the rising cost of living.

## JUDGE DEFERS SENTENCE IN RACKET CASE

### Leppe and Gurrah Plan Appeal—May Face New Charges

Sentencing of Louis (Leppe) Buchalter and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, convicted of fur market racketeering Saturday, was postponed to Thursday by Judge John C. Knox in Federal Court yesterday.

The two found guilty by a jury for terrorizing both fur dealers and unions despite their plea of a "red, communistic plot," face terms of four years and fines ranging up to \$20,000. Both remained out on bail of \$5,500 each yesterday.

J. Arthur Adler, their lawyer, announced yesterday that he will file an appeal in the case at the same time that Assistant Attorney-General John Harlan Amen said he would move for an immediate trial against the pair on another charge. He will charge terror practices by the two in the Fur Dressers Factor Corporation, another racket group which they are alleged to have headed.

## Berry Calls Labor, Bosses To Conference

### Manufacturers Walked Out at Previous Attempt To Conduct Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Industrial Coordinator George L. Berry today invited union leaders and big employers to attend a conference next month on industrial and labor legislation.

The last time he tried this, a year ago, the manufacturers walked out. They issued statements insisting that the government stop interfering with their right to run their factories as they pleased and pay what wages they wanted to. They went out to campaign for London.

But Berry intimated that conditions were different today and said: "A renewed and enthusiastic interest in many quarters for the objectives of the office of the Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation has been one of the immediate reactions to the overwhelming reelection of President Roosevelt."

#### Local Boy Makes Viols

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 9 (UP)—Herbert Hagen, 40-year-old paper hanger, uses his spare time to fashion violins from wood of an old maple bedstead and of Utah spruce which he carves with edges of broken glass. Experts value his instruments at more than \$1,200.

## Striking Writers Appeal for Aid

### Firing of St. Louis Writer from Federal Project Seen Attempt to Curb Freedom of Expression—Funds Are Needed

By Jack Conroy

Those people who entertain romantic ideas about the rewards of literature and the arts were justly gratified by the inauguration of the Federal Arts Projects. Books were not selling, royalties had vanished, well-known writers were on relief. Inadequate at best, the projects represented a step in the right direction.

Unfortunately, those greatest in need were writers who refused to trim sails—to glorify the oppressors of the people.

The only condition upon which any honest writer could accept a job on the writers' projects was that he be allowed freedom of conscience, that he be permitted to speak out, at least while not working on the project.

#### FIRED OCT. 16

On Oct. 16, Wayne Barker, Assistant State Supervisor of the Writers' Project in Missouri, was dismissed by Mrs. Geraldine B. Parker, State Director. "Lack of cooperation" was the charge. Barker had been largely responsible for the formation of Local No. 9 in St. Louis of the American Writers Union.

Officials of the Workers Alliance of America and the American Writers Union called on Mrs. Parker, requesting Barker's reinstatement. The charges against him smelled suspiciously like a frame-up. Mrs. Parker insisted that she had no power to reinstate him, and that only Henry G. Alsberg, National Director of the Federal Writers' Project, could.

The committee made repeated efforts to get in touch with Mr. Alsberg, who refused to accept telephone calls which had to do with Barker's case. Letters and telegrams were not answered.

#### PICKETS JAILED

After conferences with the Newspaper Guild, the Workers Alliance of America and others, the union felt that it had no alternative but to strike. A picket line was thrown around the office of the project. Within an hour, 12 pickets were in jail charged with "general disturbance of peace."

Released on bond of \$300 each the jailed pickets must stand trial on November 12. St. Louis judges have never been lenient in labor cases, and in this unprecedented instance of what is believed to be the first strike on WPA white-collar project, there is every prospect that heavy fines or jail sentences will be imposed, unless nationwide support is mustered.

Alsberg has persistently refused to do anything towards re-instating Barker. He said that Barker had "embarrassed" the administration. And how? By writing last summer, while on his vacation and under a pen name, Michael Hale, an exposure of James True, inventor of the "kike killer," who had marked numerous leading Jewish citizens for assassination. This expose, published in the New Masses, was widely read and reprinted.

#### SEEN CENSORSHIP WEDGE

As one of the strikers, as one of the pickets jailed, I have an intimate interest in this case. Even without this personal interest, I am sure that I would emphasize to every person who believes in freedom of expression and artistic integrity the importance of this struggle.

Here is an entering wedge for censorship and repression. All of us need our salaries as federal writers. We are willing to do a thorough and honest job. But if

## Loudspeaker Calls New Tune Calls Bendix Union Meetings

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 9.—The \$15,000 loud speaker system at the Bendix plant speaking: "Meeting tonight of Local 9 of the United Automobile Workers of America!" Cheers from the workers going off shift. "Maybe that blasted machine will choke to death one of these days but while it lasts it has to announce union meetings," they said.

## UNION WINS LABOR BOARD RCA RULING

### Is Named the Collective Bargaining Agency in Camden Plant

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The United Electrical and Radio Workers Union was certified today as the agency for collective bargaining at the Camden plant of the Radio Corp. of America.

It was the end of a long battle. The corporation wanted to keep its 10,000 employees in a company union. They joined the newly formed United Electrical and Radio Workers and struck June 23 for recognition of their union and wages equal to those in plants where the union already had contracts. The strike was filled with dramatic incidents, picketing by shipyard workers and radio workers from Philadelphia, attacks by police, savage penalties inflicted by Jersey judges.

It won wage raises and a promise to let the workers decide by an election under National Labor Relations Board auspices.

The election was boycotted by the company union, the workers were terrorized by the employer, most of those who voted were for the United, but enough stayed away from the polls to prevent a majority of all employees recording their choice for the bona-fide union. The company challenged the results. Today's decision of the N.L.R.B. establishes a new precedent.

## Textile Union To Open Drive For 20% Raise

### Executive Committee Will Meet in Providence To Map Plans

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 9.—The United Textile Workers is ready to go out after their goal of a 20 per cent general wage raise.

Vice-President Horace A. Riviere announced the kick-off will be Thursday, in the form of a meeting of the general executive committee at Providence "to consider action in connection with the demand recently announced by President Thomas F. McMahon" for the wage raise and better conditions.

"We think the time has arrived for employers to meet our proposed twenty per cent increase in wages," said Riviere. "The conditions in the textile industry at present warrant an increase in wages. Prices of finished goods have been increasing for the past several months."

#### MILL OWNERS' PROFITS BARED

Profits of some leading textile companies are given by Labor Research Association of New York as follows: Celanese Corporation, \$4,057 for the year of 1935. Peppercorn Manufacturing Co., \$1,121,000 for year ending June 30. Duplan Silk Corporation, \$417,348 for year ending May 31.

Belding Hemingway, \$298,000 for six months ending June 30. Julius Kayser & Co., \$645,842 for year ending June 30. Interstate Hosiery Mills, \$182,736 for six months to June 30. Victor Monaghan Co., \$254,015 for year ending June 30.

B. B. & R. Knight \$108,000 for six months ending June 30. Since these announcements were made, by the mills themselves, prices and profits have gone up. Wages were cut about one-third during the crisis, and rescinding of wage cuts has usually required a strike.

#### Caught in Own Trap

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Nov. 9 (UP)—"I had long set a shotgun trap for grain thieves, concealed it so effectively he forgot himself where it was. Doctors who removed 20 shot from his right leg assured him he would survive."

# Glass Strikers Picket In Six-Hour Shifts

### Even the Super Must Have a Union Pass to Enter Pittsburgh Plate Glass Plant Where 7,000 Are on Strike

By Art Shields (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 9.—Picket lines are still sealing the big Pittsburgh Plate Glass plants near here as tight as a drum after two weeks of strike.

Superintendent W. E. Barnes at the Crighton plants across the Allegheny River still has to get a pass from the union to enter the gates.

Pickets let in no foremen; only the superintendent and an assistant and a couple of maintenance men and the research technologists. And all these must have passes from the Federation of Flat Glass Workers.

About 3,500 workers are striking in the plants at Crighton and Ford City, across the river—and another 3,500 in other Pittsburgh Plate Glass plants throughout the country.

They have stopped Pittsburgh Plate's production of automobile glass for Ford, Chrysler, Nash and Studebaker automobile companies. And the union figures that when the stocks in the 70 warehouses of the company are depleted that Pittsburgh Plate will listen to demands for a closed shop and wage increases.

#### TAKE TIP FROM G.E. MEN

Taking a tip from the General Electric strikers at New Kensington, the glass workers built a set of "picket shanties"—three at the two Crighton plants and two at Ford City.

These shanties watch the plant gates. Inside the pickets get meals and hot coffee, brought up from nearby commissaries, and they listen to radios.

The G.E. pickets have phonographs. But the glass workers have radios. . . . Radios and electric lights in the picket shanties.

They are set for a long siege if necessary. Local merchants supply food at Crighton, and friendly citizens aid with donations. At Ford City the merchants are not so friendly. There the union digs in its own jeans for provisions. And there the union is already planning to start its own cooperative store, when the strike is won.

#### 6-HOUR SHIFTS

Pickets work six-hour shifts, like the men in the plants, where the six-hour day was won by the union since 1933.

The six-hour day's work brings about the same wages as the old eight-hour day, but the union is demanding an increase.

Glass workers representatives sat in at the conference of the Committee for Industrial Organization (C.I.O.) in Pittsburgh last weekend as affiliated members. Fred Bindel, president of the Crighton union is a C.I.O. organizer of steel, as well as of glass workers.

## Labor News in Brief

#### TO ELECT NEW DYERS' UNION LEADER

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 9.—Delegates to a special convention of elect a new president to the Dyers' Federation of the United Textile Workers will be elected here tomorrow by Dyers' Local 1733 in Lazarus Hall at 2 P.M.

The office of president was left vacant by the election of former president George Baldanzi as second vice-president of the U. T. W. The national convention will take place here Saturday, Nov. 14.

#### CHICAGO EMPLOYERS ASK CURB ON COAST STRIKE

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 9.—The notorious open shop Chicago Association of Commerce rushed to the aid of the strikebound Pacific ship owners today with a telegram to Secretary of Commerce Roper, demanding "such steps as may be necessary to insure prompt handling of cargo."

The usual "innocent bystander" and "suffering public" is used as the excuse for the proposed strikebreaking.

#### DEADLINE SET IN CHICAGO GLASS UNION DEMANDS

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 9.—Two hundred glass handlers in Chicago walked out yesterday, demanding recognition of their union. Six companies are involved. The largest are Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Tyler and Hippach. The walkout is complete.

The employers originally ignored the union demand, but when the strike proved 100 per cent effective they were willing to confer. The strike was then called off on condition that unless demands were granted by Monday, Nov. 9, they would strike again.

#### ST. PAUL UNION MOVES QUARTERS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 9.—The Citizens Protective Union, affiliated to the Workers Alliance, has outgrown its old quarters and has moved to 15½ West Ninth St. Its central union meets there every Wednesday at 8 P.M., and has announced that all old credential cards are void and new ones will be issued.

## 3 Die as Scab-Manned Freights Crash Head-on in Louisiana

JENA, La., Nov. 9.—Three scab trainmen were killed and four more injured when they crashed two freight trains of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railroad head-on a short distance southeast of here.

The road has been on strike since Sept. 19 in a fight by 700 railroad brotherhood members against wages 40 per cent below scale. The company hired scabs and low-grade gunmen at cheap rates. Several have already been killed in shooting scrapes into which they got, and the company has sought to blame the strikers for their deaths, for "sabotage" on the tracks.

The dead were: H. C. Hunter, Portsmouth, O., engineer of No. 51, who attempted to jump to safety and was mangled under the wreckage. C. C. Steelman, Eudorado, Ark., fireman on the Dodger. F. W. Wright, Shreveport, a guard or "rider," employed to guard the train during the current strike of 500 L. & A. trainmen. The injured were J. P. O'Brien, fireman on No. 51; J. T. Edwards, engineer of the Dodger; John Alsop, conductor on the Dodger; J. S. Newsome, a brakeman.

# Where Are the Answers On the Oct. 16 Letter?

On Oct. 16 the Central Committee of the Communist Party addressed a letter to every unit recruiting. What happened to the letter? Did the districts distribute this letter properly to the units? Was the letter discussed in the units? Did the leading committees of the Districts and Sections help develop discussion along the line of the letter?

We are asking these questions because after three weeks the Central Committee has received only about 60 answers, from more than 2,000 units. The instructions in the letter were clear and simple. The units had to answer only a few questions, put the letter in an envelope and send it directly to the Central Committee. The address was given.

Since only 60 answers were received by us, we assume that the letter was not properly distributed and did not yet reach all the units.

We, therefore, appeal to all those units which received the letter to immediately comply with our request. To those units which did not receive the Central Committee letter we urge that you notify us immediately so that we can determine where the responsibility lies.

We demand from all leading committees that they take responsibility for getting this letter to each unit and to help the units in developing discussion, to check on their activities in the recruiting drive, and to see to it that the units answer the Central Committee letter immediately.

ORGANIZATION DEPT. COMMUNIST PARTY

# Madrid Defense Is Holding Out

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of Spain set up the machinery of administration today in this Mediterranean Metropolis, 190 miles east of Madrid.

Premier Francisco Largo Caballero established his offices in the palace of the Marquis de Benicarlo. The Ministry of War and the Premier's office, combined under Senior Largo Caballero, began functioning there. The Foreign Ministry under Julio Alvarez del Vayo also was at the palace.

**De Llano Admits Fascists Have Not Crossed River**  
GIBRALTAR, Nov. 9 (UP).—Gen. Gonzalo Quelpo de Llano, fascist commander at Seville, admitted in a radio-cast tonight that fascist troops had not yet crossed the Manzanares river at Madrid's outskirts.

**Barcelona Promises Aid To Madrid Defense**  
GIBRALTAR, Nov. 9 (UP).—President Luis Companys of the semi-autonomous state of Catalonia promised in a radio-cast tonight to send reinforcements to aid the defenders of Madrid.

**2,000 Moorish Troops Land in Algeciras**  
GIBRALTAR, Nov. 9 (UP).—Two thousand Moorish troops arrived at Algeciras today from Ceuta. They will join the forces of fascist General Francisco Franco now fighting at the gates of Madrid.

**Companies Appeals to Madrid Defenders**  
PARIS, Nov. 9 (UP).—President Companys of the Catalan Republic at Barcelona, tonight made an impassioned radio appeal to the citizens of Madrid, urging them to purge "bourgeois blood" from the country. His words were heard by radio listeners here.

**New Madrid Defense Committee Named**  
MADRID, Nov. 9 (UP).—Madrid's new defense committee, in supreme charge in the capital while the government functions at Valencia, is as

follows: President, Gen. Jose Miaja; Secretary, Fernando Frade, Socialist; Councillor of War, Antonio Mitke, Communist; Public Order, Santiago Carrillo, Unified Socialist Youth; War Industries, Amor Nuno, National Labor Confederation (The Syndicalist Union CNT); Supplies, Pablo Yague, General Union of Workers (Socialist); Communications and Transport, Jose Carreno, Left Republican; Civil Evacuation, Francisco Caminero, Syndicalist; Finance, Enrique Jimenez, Republican Union; Information and Liaison, Mariano Garcia, Free Youth Organization.

**El Salvador Bows To Fascists**  
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9 (UP).—Antonio Alvarez Vidaurre, Minister of El Salvador, announced today that he had received a cablegram from the Salvadorean Foreign Office announcing its recognition of the fascist regime in Spain.

**Berlin Envoys Hoists Fascist Flag**  
BERLIN, Nov. 9 (UP).—The Spanish Embassy here hoisted the fascist flag today.

**SPANISH SHIP SALS TODAY WITH SUPPLIES**  
(Continued from Page 1)

and member of the national bureau of the American League Against War and Fascism, as well as ministers of other churches and rabbis.

Manned by a loyalist crew, the ship is expected to reach the coast of Spain in two weeks with its valuable cargo of supplies.

The North American Committee yesterday announced the opening of a new warehouse to collect contributions for the Madrid defenders. Volunteers to aid in the mending, packing and sorting of clothing are needed at the new storage center, 632 Broadway, 6th floor. Donations should be brought to this warehouse if possible.

A wire to officials of the North American Committee last night revealed that the three representatives of the Spanish government who are now in America received a rousing welcome at Vancouver, B. C. They were received by leading officials of both the city and the province and it was necessary to hire three halls to handle the overflow crowd which heard their message.

**WHAT'S ON**  
**Tonight**  
"SOVIET UNION AS I SAW IT" by Frank Greenwood. Anniversary, October Revolution at 320 E. 14th St. Adm. free. A. S. P. 8:15 P. M.  
DANTE ALIGHIERI. 2603 I. W. O. announces opening of new headquarters at 88 W. 3rd St. Full buffet service, will require formal tickets.

**Wednesday**  
E. P. GREENE, "Problems of the Far East," at Kings Highway B. A. W. F. at Kingsway Manor, 1207 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, Adm. 10c.  
EVERY Wednesday evening carefully arranged musicals and plays. Beechman, Handel, Haydn and Mozart. Write or call for 16-page program of entire series, Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place, corner 13th St., 8:45 P. M.  
IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE! It's a sell-out! Tickets at 812 Broadway, Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. Adm. 10c. Matinee, Monday, Nov. 16 at 8:30 P. M. Tickets on sale at all workers bookshops. Benefit striking seamstresses.

**Coming**  
ALBERT MOREAU speaks on "World Democracy and Spain," at Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St., Room 503. Subs. 40c at Workers Bookshops. Adm. Current Events Forum, Nov. 12, 8:45 P. M.  
"200 WERE CHOSEN" Will Ozer and "Let Freedom Ring," acting company in pieces at 48th St. Theatre, Monday, Nov. 16 at 8:30 P. M. Tickets on sale at all workers bookshops. Benefit striking seamstresses.

# COLUMN LEFT

(Continued from Page 1)

there's no glory in it. Neither is there any air or light in it. But it is quite crammed with smells and picked with men forced to sleep from five to forty in one room. Ventilation is zero, especially in rough weather when port-holes are closed. If, as and when it has any, because a lot of Glory Holes are located in the middle of the ship nowhere near portholes, and deep down besides.

Forty men, sometimes, try to take a bath in one 6 by 4 bathroom, and most have to wash themselves in buckets. Twenty-five to forty men in one room with a single 40-watt light globe to find their way around by.

The shipowners have better, far better, quarters for their dogs. But this is the "American way" of treating ship stewards.

Every time, as now, when the shipowners and their lackeys talk pompously of the "importance of the nation's commerce" when workers strike, I feel like saying: If the commerce of this nation is so darned important, it must pay the men who handle it, ship and shore, real wages and afford a better place to sleep than a glory hole.

**ASIDE** from Mrs. Simpson, the purple posey goes to Mrs. Luckenbach of San Francisco.

Gladys (that's her front name) hit the ball with a separation decree of the court that heard her tell how hubby drank an average of 13 cocktails per day (specially concocted and called "monkey gland" cocktails). Gladys gets \$1,000 a month out of hubby.

He also forced her to witness a "lewd entertainment in New Orleans featuring nude women," and numerous other hot spots of the life of the "upper classes."

For, be it remembered, Mr. Luckenbach is the big dog in the big line of steamships of the Luckenbach Line. One of those steamship companies who phlegmated steamships for nearly nothing out of Uncle Sam, borrows money from Uncle Sam at less than One Per Cent to run 'em with; gets millions in subsidies for carrying non-existent mail; charges the highest freight and passenger rates in the world; and now wants Uncle Sam to break the strike of marine workers who want wages enough to live on.

The steamship racket is one of the most gigantic of swindles put over on the American people. Mr. Luckenbach is near the top of the list among the nobility of steamship racketeers. \$1,000 a month to Gladys means nothing to him. He'll just take it—or try to take it—out of the sailors.

**TWO-YEAR-OLD** girlie, Kaliope Zoe, was rescued with singed hair from fire, and her tiny one-year-old sister Anna carried down a blazing stairway in a mid-town Manhattan firetrap housing 24 human beings.

In Bellevue Hospital, 17-year-old Antoinette Tripodi is lying injured from the collapse of aged and rotten fourth floor stairways that could not hold her faint weight in one of New York's infamous tenements.

Government housing that builds one flat where a half a million are needed, is no answer. But the landlords oppose even that. The problem is one of greedy landlords, banks and politics.

If Mayor LaGuardia wants to do something for the masses, he can see at least that for insular, tumble-down firetraps the workers of New York do not have to pay such robber rents that they have nothing left to buy food and clothing.

It, on the excuse of "public health" the city administration supports control of milk prices, why not control the rent prices? Of course, tenant organization and struggle is basically necessary.

A band of bankers is using as gold mines hundred-year-old houses far worse for human habitation than the wigwags of the Indians living on Manhattan Island when it was sold three hundred years ago for \$24.

**THE** prolific Agricultural Department which puts out bulletins galore, has issued one on apples that has just fallen into our hands. We mean the bulletin has fallen into our hands, not the apples.

After three pages of apple worship, so to speak, of all denominations, it winds up:

"Why limit the apple desserts to baked apples, pies and sauce? Why not have dumplings, turnovers, cobblers, brown betty, or apple upside-down cake? Then there are the dishes in which apples are combined with vegetables, as when scalloped with sweet potatoes or red cabbage, or fried with carrots or onions."

# Number 8,000 Gives the Lie to Grange



Here he is signing up at the headquarters of the Seamen's Strategy Committee. For every stupid statement the I.S.U. officials issue belittling the Seamen's strike, several more ship's crews pile off.

# LAST MINUTE NEWS

**BOSTON VICE LEADERS JAILED**  
BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 9.—Two men and a woman, allegedly the leaders of a vice ring employing more than 70 girls, were arrested today by Police Capt. Francis M. Tiernan who led a daylight raid on a luxurious Back Bay apartment.

**GERMANS PROTEST ANDRE MUDRER**  
A picket line made up of members of a committee from the German Workers Club of Brooklyn patrolled the German consulate yesterday protesting the Nazi execution of Edgar Andre, Communist leader.

**FOX JAILED IN \$345,082 JUDGMENT**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—William Fox, pioneer movie producer, was ordered imprisoned today until he paid a judgment of \$235,082, the Supreme Court ruled in upholding a decision of the Federal District Court.

**ARMY BOMBERS IN WAR GAMES**  
MARCH FIELD, Cal., Nov. 9.—A demonstration will be staged here Saturday by Army bombers. Nine of the newest-type bombing planes will drop their munitions on a target in Great Salt Lake.

**MACDONALD FAINTS AT BANQUET**  
LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP).—Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister and now Lord President of the Council, fainted tonight during a banquet at the Guild Hall and had to be carried from the room.

**ACT TO REOPEN SCHOOLS**  
SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 9 (UP).—Taking the lead in a concerted effort to re-open Springfield's 27 public schools, the Clark County Bar Association today announced it will meet Thursday to present a "thorough and impartial survey" of the financial situation which resulted in the schools' closing.

**ANTI-FASCIST BILL BEFORE COMMONS**  
LONDON, Nov. 9.—Home Secretary Sir John Simon introduced today a bill in the House of Commons prohibiting the wearing of political uniforms.

**VICE QUEEN HELD IN \$3,000 BAIL**  
After a tearful plea that she was poverty-stricken, Lucille Malin, New York's reputed vice queen, was held in \$3,000 bail yesterday charged with violation of the federal White Slave act.

**UPHOLDS BAN ON AMERICAN LEAGUE RALLY**  
TRENTON, Nov. 9.—Dr. Charles H. Elliott, State Commissioner of Education, upheld today the refusal of the Board of Education of Perth Amboy to permit a lecture against war to be made in the high school building by Major-Gen. Smedley Butler. The lecture was to be under auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism.

**WORKERS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST DORIOT**  
PARIS, Nov. 9.—Thousands of workers marched to the Paris suburb of St. Dennis tonight to demonstrate against the erstwhile Trotskyite and now a fascist leader Jacques Doriot at the first assembly of his "French Popular Party."

# SINO-JAPANESE PUSH TEST OF WAGNER ACT

(By United Press)  
SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Nov. 10.—Foreign Minister Chang Chun and Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe were scheduled to hold their long-delayed seventh conference in Nanking today while gunfire resounded across the Suiyuan border as Japanese-controlled "Manchukuo" and Mongol allies skirmished with the Chinese defenders.

Although numerous abortive preliminary conferences have taken place, elaborate preparations were made for the meeting today and Japanese said it would be of utmost importance.

Chinese, however, reiterated that unless Japan modifies her policy little progress is likely to be made. There were no signs that the Chinese Government would recede from its vigorous opposition to Japanese demands for the autonomous status of five North China provinces and Sino-Japanese cooperation against Communism.

**Barrymore and Barrie Are Married in Yuma**

YUMA, Ariz., Nov. 9 (UP).—John Barrymore married Elaine Barrie, Nea Jacobs, before a justice of the peace early today.

It culminated a wildly dramatic romance that might have been a strain on even a young Romeo, but which the "great lover" of stage and screen took in his stride.

# PENN CREW TIES UP SHIP; 385 STRIKE

**Grange Is Arrested For Attack On Seaman Picket**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Hunter, reactionary secretary-treasurer of the union, announced. He predicted that the strike would end by Saturday, and called the walk-out a "flop."

**GRANGE FINGERPRINTED**  
In answer to Grange, rank-and-file seamen pointed to the 32 ships tied up along the Atlantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico.

He was taken to police headquarters and fingerprinted. He was released in \$500 bail by Magistrate Alfred M. Lindau. He already faces charges of misappropriating \$143,000 of union funds.

**5,000 Are Striking In Gulf Ports**  
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—With nearly 5,000 maritime workers in Gulf ports already out, police and beef squads in every seaport from Florida to Texas have cracked down with an unprecedented string of arrests. Two hundred and fifty longshoremen and seamen have been arrested in Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston in the past week.

**REFUSE TO CROSS PICKET LINES**  
HOUSTON, Nov. 9.—Houston longshoremen have refused to pass picket lines thrown in front of eight ships tied up there. According to estimates of the Joint Maritime Strike Committee in New Orleans, the strike in all Texas ports is at least 80 per cent effective.

**50 ARRESTED IN MOBILE**  
MOBILE, Nov. 9.—Though Alabama's notorious anti-picketing law has been invoked to keep all pickets off the waterfront in Mobile, three ships have been struck. Fifty men were arrested for picketing, but have been released on bail.

**TAKES UP STORE TAX**  
The new cases revolve around the technical question of federal jurisdiction in cases of firms claiming they are engaged in intra-state commerce, the favorite loophole through which big business is trying to void all social security and labor legislation, by removing themselves from federal jurisdiction.

**ARRESTED 38 IN GALVESTON**  
GALVESTON, Nov. 9.—Galveston police officials have flatly prohibited picketing on the waterfront and arrested 38 men there during the past week. A raid on strike headquarters in New Orleans resulted in the arrest of 136 men, seven of whom were charged with "disturbing the peace." These held on that charge under \$1,000 real estate bond each include Selby T. Hamlin, Joseph Hoppeck, C. Elliot, Ralph Williamson, Louis Stein and Robert Meers. William McQuisition was released after bond was posted.

**Trade Union DIRECTORY**  
Trade Unions can secure a listing of their meetings and affairs by phoning Algonquin 4-7954.

**PEACE RALLY AT GARDEN TOMORROW**  
Federal Church Council Joins in Call for Nov. 11 Protests

A Madison Square Garden rally sponsored by the Emergency Peace Campaign tomorrow night will be a highlight of the Armistice Day memorials to be held throughout the city.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate munitions investigating committee, will be the leading speaker on a program which includes Norman Thomas, Dr. Sidney Goldstein and Dr. Russell W. Bowie.

The Federal Council of Churches sounded a call yesterday to its followers "to call a halt on the mad preparations for war now under way in the United States and other nations." Hundreds of churches in every section of the city will hold special services to observe the holiday.

# Jersey Teachers Carry Pay Fight to High Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP).—A group of West New York, N. J., school teachers today were granted Supreme Court consideration of their attack on the action of the New Jersey State Legislature under which their salaries were reduced in 1933.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey upheld the action together with the supplementary action of the West New York school officials reducing their salaries from ten to 15 per cent. The teachers asserted the New Jersey State law impaired the obligation of contract guaranteed by the Federal Constitution.

# PEACE RALLY AT GARDEN TOMORROW

Federal Church Council Joins in Call for Nov. 11 Protests

A Madison Square Garden rally sponsored by the Emergency Peace Campaign tomorrow night will be a highlight of the Armistice Day memorials to be held throughout the city.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate munitions investigating committee, will be the leading speaker on a program which includes Norman Thomas, Dr. Sidney Goldstein and Dr. Russell W. Bowie.

The Federal Council of Churches sounded a call yesterday to its followers "to call a halt on the mad preparations for war now under way in the United States and other nations." Hundreds of churches in every section of the city will hold special services to observe the holiday.

An International Ladies Garment Workers Union chorus of 135 voices and the Brookwood Labor College Players will entertain at the Madison Square Garden meeting.

# COURT BALKED ON UNLOADING OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Cormick's order was rushed through as a challenge to the union and to anticipate any such action by the local strikers.

**READY TO SETTLE**  
Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward P. McGrady announced a new peace parley would take place late today.

Spokesmen of the warehousemen's local of the International Longshoremen's Association said they were willing at any time to discuss just what proposals, if any, the shipowners were to make in the negotiations with the maritime strikers' Joint Policy Committee, nor even certain that McGrady's conference would take place.

**SEEK 36-HOUR BILL**  
John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, will confer with the Justice Department and Senator Joseph Guffey on a new Guffey coal bill to replace the one outlawed by the Supreme Court.

**SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.**—"Nothing moving here but the tide," maritime pickets reported today. However, the strike committee is considering on their merit in each case, pleas for release of certain small cargoes. Bay tankers that supply fuel to farmers have been allowed to make deliveries.

**TRUCK IT DOWN**  
at the Harlem Daily Worker BALL at the SAVOY BALLROOM "World's Finest Dance Hall" 140th St. and Lenox Avenue GALA ALL COLORED FLOOR SHOW • MUSIC BY THE SAVOY SERENADERS • DANCING TILL THE WEE HOURS Saturday, Nov. 14

**WEIGH ACTION IN VANCOUVER**  
VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 9.—Measures are being taken to strengthen the one weak spot in the coastwise strike so far—that is Vancouver.

A meeting has been called by the Seafarers' Industrial Union and the locals here of the International Longshoremen's Association. Also represented will be locals of the Cheministe Longshoremen, Fishermen, Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union, Railroad Council, Vancouver Teamsters' Union and New Westminster District Trades and Labor Council.

Delegates will be sent from the Maritime Federation of the Pacific in Seattle. The meeting will discuss ways and means of helping the maritime strikers. Some freight is now being shipped here by rail from the United States and loaded on foreign ships by British Columbia longshoremen.

**Trade Union DIRECTORY**  
Trade Unions can secure a listing of their meetings and affairs by phoning Algonquin 4-7954.

# CHILD VICTIM ON STAND IN SCHOOL CASE

Attorneys Grill Negro Boy for 1 1/2 Hours in Cross-Examination

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)  
A packed court room and a battery of attorneys showed up yesterday to support the prosecution of Gustav Schoenchen, principal of P. S. 5 in Harlem, on trial for savagely attacking Robert Shelton, young Negro school boy, on Oct. 21. Schoenchen is charged with assault.

The hearing took place in Part 4 of the Bronx Magistrate's Court, 161st St. and Third Ave., before Judge Peter Ables. With the testimony incomplete yesterday, the case was continued a second time to Nov. 18, in Part 3 of the same court.

Picking up where he left off at the hearing Nov. 4, Schoenchen's defense attorney continued his examination of young Shelton for approximately one hour and a half. Stunned by the boy's sincerity and accuracy, the attorney's questions took on the form of heckling. The hearing yesterday ended in the midst of the boy's cross-examination.

Among those who appeared as associate counsel to aid Alexander Raelin, young Shelton's attorney, were: William Pickens, Jr., Negro counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; William H. Miller, legal staff of the International Labor Defense; I. Englander and others.

The case, called a "New York School Scottsboro," has aroused the ire of the Harlem community. Under the leadership of the Harlem Permanent Committee for Better Schools, a wide movement has begun to oust Schoenchen from the school system and to otherwise improve the Harlem public school situation. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelton, Robert's parents, have given full authority to the Permanent Committee to handle their son's case.

Last Friday night a mass meeting was held in St. Marks Methodist Church, 138th St. and St. Nicholas Ave., under the auspices of the Permanent Committee. Resolutions adopted were sent to Mayor La Guardia and the Board of Education urging Schoenchen's removal and criticizing the deplorable discrimination in Harlem schools.

# REFORMS ARE PROMISED BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)

legislation and her proposals for state laws were very mild. Noticeable at the conference were many delegates from Southern states which are known for miserable working conditions.

While the conference made plans for states, representatives from labor unions meanwhile planned new demands on the next Congress.

**SEEK 36-HOUR BILL**  
John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, will confer with the Justice Department and Senator Joseph Guffey on a new Guffey coal bill to replace the one outlawed by the Supreme Court.

A. F. of L. leaders are planning a new battle for the 36-hour week with the opening of Congress and conferences in the next few days will discuss campaign plans for a shorter work week.

Other measures being backed by the federation are a bill licensing businesses over state lines and regulating labor conditions in these companies and another bill which proposes new housing reforms.

**TRUCK IT DOWN**  
at the Harlem Daily Worker BALL at the SAVOY BALLROOM "World's Finest Dance Hall" 140th St. and Lenox Avenue GALA ALL COLORED FLOOR SHOW • MUSIC BY THE SAVOY SERENADERS • DANCING TILL THE WEE HOURS Saturday, Nov. 14

**WEIGH ACTION IN VANCOUVER**  
VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 9.—Measures are being taken to strengthen the one weak spot in the coastwise strike so far—that is Vancouver.

A meeting has been called by the Seafarers' Industrial Union and the locals here of the International Longshoremen's Association. Also represented will be locals of the Cheministe Longshoremen, Fishermen, Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union, Railroad Council, Vancouver Teamsters' Union and New Westminster District Trades and Labor Council.

Delegates will be sent from the Maritime Federation of the Pacific in Seattle. The meeting will discuss ways and means of helping the maritime strikers. Some freight is now being shipped here by rail from the United States and loaded on foreign ships by British Columbia longshoremen.

**Trade Union DIRECTORY**  
Trade Unions can secure a listing of their meetings and affairs by phoning Algonquin 4-7954.

# 16 Students Jailed for Insisting On Right to Continue Their Classes

## Teachers Back Sit-Down WPA Strikers' Right— Trial Nov. 16

Sixteen students insisted on their right to go to school. So the principal, who admires his students because their thirst for knowledge is unquenchable, had them arrested and taken to the police station in a patrol wagon and kept in jail until their case was called several hours later by Magistrate August Dryer in Jefferson Market Court.

For a week now they have been striking, sitting down in their classrooms because their hours have been shifted, preliminary they charge, to the abolition of their courses.

TRIAL NOV. 16  
"We want to learn," they insist, and so they orderly and quietly remained in their seats and continued their work. But they were treated like common criminals and charged with disorderly conduct. Their case will be tried Nov. 16.

Twice before, on the order of Principal George K. Gombart, they have been ejected from the building by the police, but yesterday they were arrested by eight burly cops.

An hour after the cops had invaded the building and taken the strikers away, an aroused student body held a protest meeting in the school to protest the police action.

The magistrate's court was packed by students and teachers. Members of the Teachers Union, on the faculty of the WPA school, said that they were completely behind the students in their fight.

# ERB STAFF TO VOTE ON TIEUP

## Decide Today on Action on Civil Service Status of 11,000

More than 11,000 staff workers of the Emergency Relief Bureau will be polled today on whether they shall go out on strike to compel their transfer to Civil Service without having to go through a competitive examination.

Recently, the Municipal Civil Service Commission, headed by James E. Finegan, announced that E.R.B. employees will be subjected to an open competitive examination, if they wish to keep their jobs after July 1, 1937, when the E.R.B. will become a part of the Department of Public Welfare, a civil service bureau. More than 50,000 persons already have filed applications to take the examination for the 3,000 investigator jobs now held in the E.R.B. Examinations for supervisory, clerical and other E.R.B. posts will follow.

The strike referendum is being conducted by the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, Council in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, an A. F. of L. union. The referendum was decided upon after 6,000 E.R.B. workers, meeting in St. Nicholas Arena on Oct. 29, voted to strike if all other efforts to safeguard their jobs failed. The meeting set up a strike committee, which is headed by Abram Flaxer, general manager of the A.W.P.R.A. Council, and is conducting today's referendum to get the sentiment of the full E.R.B. staff of 11,000.

# COAST TRIAL IS DELAYED

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 8.—The attempt to frame Earl King, Frank Conner and E. H. Ramsey on charges they murdered a scab engineer months ago on a ship in the harbor here has received another short set back. The trial first set for Oct. 26, then postponed to Nov. 4, has now been put off to tomorrow at least.

The defense attorneys have now offered to stipulate that any judge will be acceptable to both sides if not a previous agent of the district attorney.

If the prosecution accepts this proposal, a judge can be found, and the trial will start Monday.

If the district attorney insists on his protégé, Judge Ogden, trying the case, the defense will bring a case before the judicial council to disqualify Ogden, and this will mean further delay.

## CLASSIFIED

### FURNITURE FOR SALE

THREE rooms furniture, including portable electric Stove; 8 x 12 ft. Reasonable. 210 E. 19th St., Apt. 17. McCarthy.

### Rooms for Rent

27th Ave., 123 (Apt. 12). Sunny, single, double room; all improvements.

16th St. 148 E. Furnished room for 1 or 2. Kitchens privileges; inquire all week. Kallen. TR 5-2552.

### Help Wanted

ROUTE CARRIERS: all Bored; deliver Daily and Sunday Worker to home. No selling. Apply 35 E. 12th St. (Store).

### ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

MAN desires room with private family; downtown Brooklyn or vicinity Workers Center. Comradely atmosphere; reasonable charges essential. Box 1023, care of Daily Worker.

### ROOM TO SHARE

7th Ave., 25. Lady large room, twin beds, kitchenette. Call daily 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. \$3.50 weekly.

# For Their Right to Learn



Students at the WPA Art School for adults starting their sit-down strike against the change in schedule which they maintain is a prelude to the complete closing down of the school. "We want to learn," these students say and sixteen of them were taken off to jail yesterday for insisting upon this demand.

# Sweatshops on Fifth Avenue? Yes, But Union Has Ended That

## Six-Week Drive by Tailors Union Local 6 Part of Campaign to Win Better Working Conditions—Shoppers Aided Campaign

Sweatshops on Fifth Avenue? Near the new, beautiful Radio City, surrounded by tall, swank Fifth Avenue buildings, custom tailors were working under sweatshop conditions. These workers, who make hand coats and suits bought only by the rich, were a few weeks back stitching away in crowded shops for a miserly wage.

That's over now. The Journeymen Tailors Union, Local 1, in a swift, dramatic drive, has organized the last hold out of the open shop custom tailor bosses—Fifth Avenue.

The campaign to organize Fifth Avenue was only part of a drive to get better conditions for the organized journeymen tailors. Behind the drive and linked with it was the serious problem of how any union, affiliated with the American Labor Party, can best build that party.

## 6-WEEK DRIVE

For more than six weeks, the union headquarters has been alive with committees. Workers stream in and out, putting the last finishing touches to their successful plan to raise wages, organize the non-union shops and force employers to open new shops as a result of the abolition of homework.

Stoppage was the method used to gain these demands. Contracts were expiring, the increase in the cost of living necessitated a wage increase in the shops of the association—the Merchant Tailors Society—although the contract doesn't expire till September, 1937, and the election campaign was on.

The union decided that in the process of activity, by securing better conditions and organizing the unorganized, the American Labor Party could best be built.

## HELD STOPPAGE

A special meeting of shop chairmen, shop delegates and workers was held Oct. 12. Full plans for the drive were drawn up and the stoppage declared for next morning.

At 10 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 13 every worker involved had stopped work and registered in the strike hall. Employers applied for settlements before the stoppage was even declared. Negotiations started the same day.

After a two-day stoppage, more than 500 workers went back with 5 to 15 per cent wage increases. No worker went back to work without first having a shop meeting and discussing the terms. Three stubborn employers backed down after a few days strike.

Before these organized workers went back, they held a demonstration on Fifth Avenue opposite Rockefeller Center. On Oct. 15 some 1,500 Fifth Avenue shoppers joined hundreds of custom tailors to listen to Union Manager Alexander Hoffman discuss that "Abolition of Sweat Shops on Fifth Avenue."

Within a short time following the stoppage, the former Fifth Avenue sweatshop workers had from \$2 to \$5 more each week in their pay envelope.

The job had been comparatively simple, for the success of the organized workers' stoppage produced desire for unionization among the unorganized.

# Coal Miners Get Only 12 Days Work A Month in Illinois

GILLESPIE, Ill., Nov. 8.—Mechanized mines in this district are turning out a record volume of coal, but the miners are getting few days' work and small pay days. Gillespie miners get 12 days work a month, average, with seven in one two-week pay and four or five in the next. In Staunton, a little to the South, the biggest pay check miners have received in ten months came last week—\$38 for two weeks.

In Hillsboro the mines are working again with rotated work making three days a week the average man's chance to earn a living. The Hillsboro mines are not heavily mechanized, and are only worked a few months during the winter to provide coal for the household market.

# KNIT UNION HITS DODGE COURT TACTIC

## Employers Try to Frame 4 on Coercion, Says Council Manager

Two sets of laws: one for the employers and another for union members seems to be the policy of the Additional Grand Jury under District Attorney W. C. Dodge.

The Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers yesterday revealed that the jury had requested Louis Nelson, manager, waive immunity while testifying. No such demand had been made upon the employers.

This request followed a demand by Nelson to present the union side of the story to the jury. The jury had filed informations against four union leaders on charges of "kidnaping" and "coercion" in restraint of trade, on the flimsy claims of textile trimmer manufacturers and assistant District Attorney J. Sullivan.

## CHARGES FRAMEUP

Nelson, who said the charges are framed up, was twice asked to waive immunity, although previous testimony by Nelson under oath revealed nothing wrong with the financial records or activities of the union.

A demand that the jury investigate the records and activities of employers, accused of hiring guards and fomenting violence in the present textile trimmers strike, has been ignored. The textile trimmers are part of the Joint Council.

Following his testimony yesterday, Nelson charged that the whole investigation was an obvious attempt by the textile trimmer manufacturers to utilize the jury and the D.A.'s office to break the strike of the knitgoods workers by the frame-up of its leadership.

## PICKET LINES FIRM

To date both the employment of strikebreakers and the miserable conditions under which the striking textile trimmers have been working has been constantly overlooked, the union points out.

After leaving the Additional Grand Jury's office yesterday, Nelson declared: "Unable to break the strike on the picket lines through the use of strikebreakers, the employers are resorting to the method of frame-up in cahoots with assistant District Attorney Sullivan in a desperate attempt to break the struggle of the knitgoods workers for better conditions. In this attempt, they will be as unsuccessful as they were in their utilization of strikebreakers."

# With the Unions

## Pharmacists Union Signs Up 400 Shops in Drive to Organize Bronx, Harlem—Courtesy Strike Still On Despite Arrests of 12 Pickets

Daily boost to the Pharmacists' Union for signing up more than 400 stores within the past few weeks. The union is now out to organize the rest of the Bronx and Harlem shops. Gains include from 5 to 10 per cent wage increases and raise of the minimum from \$32.50 to \$35 for registered carrying on the strikes until a settlement is reached.

## DRIVERS TO PICK DELEGATE TO TAMPA SESSIONS

Nominations for all officers and executive board members of the Cleaning and Dye House Drivers Union, Local 185, and the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers Union, Local 1822, will take place Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton St. The executive board of the union urges all union members to attend. An election committee of 11 and qualification committee of 5 will be elected. A delegate to the Tampa convention will be chosen. Nominations for a president, 2 vice-presidents, 10 board members, manager, 2 business agents and a financial secretary, to be divided between the drivers and inside workers, will be made.

## WRITERS' THEATRE PARTY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The American Writers Union will hold a theatre party at the Majestic Theatre, Brooklyn, on the opening night of the Sinclair Lewis-J. C. Moffit drama, "It Can't Happen Here" on Wednesday evening. Tickets may be purchased from members of the American Writers Union on the night of the performance at the theatre.

## SLEEPING CAR PORTERS DANCE DEC. 3

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters announces its annual dance will be held this year at the Renaissance Casino, 138th St. and 7th Ave. on December 3. The organizing drive of the union is still on, with meeting held regularly at headquarters. The union will be represented by A. Phillip Randolph, president, at the Tampa A. F. of L. convention.

## BROOKLYN AND BRONX BEAUTICIANS PICKET

Strikes Still On: Beauticians in Bronx and Brooklyn making the streets look lively with their picket lines. Hairdressers Union, Local 560-B and 913-C are conducting the strikes. . . Sutton Superior Laundry strikers picketing hotels and Tudor City for using the struck laundry service. Laundry Workers Union, Local 280, reports that the strike is making good progress. . . Police cluster up the sidewalk in front of the Kitty Kelly shoe store. They are certainly wasting good money in helping the firm fight the strike of the salesmen, members of Local 1268 Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union.

## UNION LABOR OR NO WORKS, SAY FRAME-MAKERS

No union label—no work. This is the decision of the executive board of the Upholsters Union, Local 76, instructing all shop chairmen not to upholster frames without the union label. The label campaign is being conducted together with the Frame-makers Division of Local 76-B. Morris Muxter, Local 76 business agent, and Max Perlow, Local 76-B agent, are stamping all frames this week to legalize them and from then on all frames will have to carry the union label. The campaign is especially in connection with the Local 76-B strikes against three frame companies. The locals are

## STUNG AGAIN



W. R. HEARST

# HEARST NOT ABOVE PROBE, COURT RULES

## Denies Injunction to Prevent Senate from Using Seized Data

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—William Randolph Hearst, fascist publisher, is not immune to legislative investigation, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled today. It sustained the decision of the District Federal Court denying an injunction to prevent the Black Senate Lobby Committee from seizing his telegrams.

The court decision came on the heels of another crushing defeat to Hearst: the refusal of the American people to accept his hand-picked candidate for President, Alfred M. Landon.

Hearst sought to prevent the committee from using any information contained in the telegrams seized in the offices of Western Union. He also asked the court to compel the committee to return all telegrams given it by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Court of Appeals declared that it was not within the jurisdiction of the judiciary to interfere with a legislative body performing its legislative duties.

## 1 Out of 100,000

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 9 (UP).—Veterinarians examined a crop of 100,000 today from which they will choose a gobler for President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving dinner. Any birds with a trace of heart trouble, digestive disorders or neuritis will meet quick elimination.

# Progressives Win 7 Congress Seats; Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Vote Grows

## All But One Cal. Epic Incumbent Reelected—Browder Leads Thomas

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9.—A resounding victory for the progressives and the Farmer-Labor Federation emerges in the final election results.

The Progressives increased their bloc in the state legislature to 46 assemblymen, 16 senators and also elected seven out of the state's ten Congressmen.

This total includes the 22 assemblymen, six state senators and six Congressmen of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation which ran on the Progressive ticket.

C. P. ON STATE COMMITTEE  
The Communist Party participated in the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation and has members on its state committee.

The vote is interpreted here as expressing a great growth of Farmer-Labor sentiment and the value of the united front which includes Socialists and Communists.

Governor Philip LaFollette was re-elected with the largest majority in gubernatorial election history in this state. He got 230,000 more votes than his Republican rival.

Sam Amorelli, Communist candidate for coroner, ran on the Progressive ticket and got 1,500 votes in Taylor County, which is four times as many as the Communists got in last election.

## THOMAS VOTE DROPS

The Communist Presidential vote, on the basis of incomplete returns, shows a slight decline in industrial centers, but an important increase in the smaller towns and farm centers.

The vote for Norman Thomas

## POLLS 1,060



JOHN BARTEE

dropped 85 per cent in the state as a whole. Some of the votes so far reported show as follows:

Milwaukee: Browder 732, Thomas 5,276. In 1932 Milwaukee voted: Foster 960 and Thomas 27,456.

Madison: Browder 110, Thomas 178. In 1932: Foster 39, Thomas 1,725.

## VOTES IN OTHER COUNTIES

Taylor County: Browder 29, Thomas 257. Last election, Foster 11, Thomas 1,029.

Iron County: Browder 67, Thomas 5. In 1932, Foster 43, Thomas 145.

Sheboygan County: Browder 38, Thomas 257. Last election, Foster 23, Thomas 1,028.

Winnebago County: Browder 28, Thomas 14.

## South Bend County Vote Gives Auto Union Leader 1,060 for Congress

Brown County: Browder 14, Thomas 95. Last election, Foster 6, Thomas 453.

## 1,060 IN ST. JOSEPH CO.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 9.—The newly organized Farmer-Labor Party of St. Joseph County piled up 1,060 votes in the election. It had more than any three other minority parties. Its county ticket was led by John Bartee, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization, member of the Studebaker Local of the United Auto put up candidates in the 1938 city election. Workers International Union. He ran for Congress.

The Farmer-Labor Party has been endorsed by the central labor union of the county and by several unions, and is launching a drive to

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 9.—Mobile County election returns show 141 votes for Browder and nine for Norman Thomas.

## HEARST REPUDIATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 9.—California, home of William Randolph Hearst, repudiated him and his candidates with overwhelming majorities. Democrats will rule the state assembly. The Republicans lost three congressional seats. All Epic incumbents were re-elected, except one who lost out in the primaries.

Votes on state propositions show a strong progressive trend. The proposal to repeal the income tax law was snowed under. The phony liquor-control proposals went down to smashing defeat.

## TAX CHAIN STORES

The oleomargarine tax was blocked. So was the proposal to turn over tide lands to Standard Oil Company.

The proposal to tax the chain stores carried overwhelmingly in San Francisco, and narrowly escaped passing in the state.

Returns, aside from the largest centers and Socialist votes, but indicate that Thomas is trailing Browder.

Incomplete returns from San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Contra Costa, San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside counties show 6,251 votes for Browder.

# Pope Orders Michelangelo Paintings to Be Covered

ROME, Nov. 8.—Michelangelo's famous paintings in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican are to be covered with veils by order of the Pope, says the leading Rome paper, "Giornale d'Italia."

Artists were shocked by the news of the Pope's order, said to have been given because the paintings "appear offensive to the morality and modesty of Catholics," it is reported.

Two other Popes—in the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries—were guilty of similar vandalism against Michelangelo's glorious works.

# NO ARRESTS IN BURNING OF CAMP UNITY

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8.—Although Camp Unity, a workers camp at Bristol, Wis., was burned by fascists on Sunday night, Nov. 1, police still "can't find" the gang who used phosphorus candles to commit this arson. Local newspapers commenting on the fire say the camp has been "the target of red baiting" and the current political campaign "and that it has burned on several former occasions."

Two of the camp buildings were totally destroyed, the others only partially. Police found good clues in the phosphorus candles, but have not traced down the criminals.

Caretaker Anthony Russell was taken in custody as a material witness but released after four days.

# A.T. and T. to Borrow \$150,000,000

American Telephone and Telegraph Company directors voted yesterday to borrow \$150,000,000 on three and a quarter percent thirty-year bonds to refund old debts. "Tel & Tel" owns the Bell system telephones all over the country, cable lines and telegraph companies.

# Camp NITGEDAIGET

BEACON, NEW YORK  
• HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS  
• EXCELLENT FOOD  
• \$16.00 PER WEEK  
Telephone Beacon 731  
City Office Eastbrook 8-1400

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Readers of this paper will find this a helpful guide to convenient and economical shopping. Please mention the paper when buying from these advertisers.

**Amplifiers to Rent**  
DANCE MUSIC from our latest swing records. White Studio, Schuyler 4-449.

**Army-Navy Stores**  
HUDSON—105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Tents, Camping and Hiking Equipment.  
A SQUARE DEAL, 121-3rd Ave. at 14th St. Leather coats. Suede Wind Breakers.

**Bakery**  
HYGRADE PASTRY SHOPPE, 350 E. 14th. Fancy cakes, pastry & cookies for all occasions.

**Clothing**  
NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.  
KARBER & EVENITSKY, 136 Stanton St. corner Norfolk. Better Clothes. Open evenings.

**Dentists**  
DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist. 1 Union Square W., Suite 311. GR 7-6298

**Express and Moving**  
FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving. 12 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave. Df 5-4181.

**Cafeterias**  
THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-service. Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx Park East.

**Cafeteria-Restaurant**  
EXCHANGE CAFETERIA, wholesome food, immaculate, friendly atmosphere, 1388 Jerome Ave., near 150th St.

**Gifts & Watch Repairing**  
SURREY JEWELRY. Watches, rings, inexpensive gifts, repairing, specially. 28 East M. Eden.

**Jeweler**  
S. PLOTKA, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches. Watch repairing. 740 Allerton Ave.

**Men's Hats**  
PARKWAY HATS. Headquarters for union made hats. 510 Claremont Parkway.

**Optometrists**  
RUDOLPH KATZ. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. 3819 Third Ave., near Claremont Parkway.

**Pharmacies**  
SCHUMANN PHARMACY, Aldus St., cor. Hoe Ave. Phone IN. 9-9095. OZ. L.W.O. store.

**Meeting Rooms**  
MEETING and Social Halls for rent. People's Center, 308 W. 59th St. Columbus 5-8540.

**Oculists and Opticians**  
COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-9850. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.

**Radio Service**  
SETS and Service—80 Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UN. 4-7293.

**Restaurants**  
FROM A Cakes to a Steak. SOPHIANNE. Delicatessen & Restaurant, 816 Broadway.

**Typewriters & Mimeographs**  
ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. E. Alt-Bright & Co., 832 Broadway. AL. 4-4828.

**Radio & Electrical Supplies**  
MT. EDEN MUSIC HOUSE, Inc. Radios, Electrical Appliances, 40 W. Mt. Eden Ave. TR. 7-4524.

**Shoes**  
H. RUBIN. Fine shoes for the entire family. 308 St. Ann's Ave., near 141 St.

**Wines and Liquors**  
RELIABLE Retail Liquor Values. Prompt delivery. KIPATRICK 5-7807. "Special Wine & Liquor Co., 889 Prospect

CHAS. BERNEY OPTOMETRIST  
86th St. DAY PKWY  
NEW YORK 19th St. LINE  
RENOVATED 4-8378

L. J. MORRIS, Inc.  
GENERAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
For International Workers Order  
296 STUYVESANT AVE. BROOKLYN  
Phone: DICKENS 3-1374-4-3  
Night Phone: DICKENS 6-5369

# Daily Worker

CENTRAL ORGAN, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.  
(SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY.  
PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

FOUNDED 1924

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
COMMUNIST PUBLISHING CO., INC.  
50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y.  
Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7954

Cable Address: "Datwork," New York, N. Y.  
Washington Bureau: Room 954, National Press Building,  
14th and F St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7918.  
Midwest Bureau: 308 North Wells St., Room 201, Chicago, Ill.  
Telephone: Dearborn 3931. Pittsburgh Bureau: 807 Bigelow  
Blvd., Telephone: Court 5871. Ohio Bureau: 1524 Prospect  
Ave., Cleveland, Tel.: Prospect 2731.

Subscription Rates:  
By Mail (except Manhattan and Bronx), 1 year, \$6.00;  
6 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 75 cents.  
Manhattan, Bronx, Foreign and Canada: 1 year, \$9.00;  
6 months, \$5.50; 3 months, \$3.00.  
By Carrier: Weekly, 18 cents; monthly, 75 cents.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936

## American People Cannot Fail Spain in Its Plea

IT IS good news that a provisional labor committee of prominent trade unionists has been formed to raise funds for the Spanish trade unions now heroically fighting to defend democracy.

The committee includes Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Nathaniel Spector, manager of the Millinery Workers Union, Local 24, and other leading unionists.

This provisional body is planning to form a national committee of trade union leaders and to launch a vigorous campaign for financial support to the Spanish trade unions.

Resolution after resolution passed by American trade unions in recent weeks have shown clearly that the great mass of organized labor in this country stands with the defenders of Spanish democracy against the fascist barbarians.

The time has now come to translate this sentiment into concrete action. The best sons of the Spanish working class are spilling their blood in order to save their organizations from the fate of the trade unions in fascist Germany, Italy and Austria. Their fight is the fight of trade unionism and democracy everywhere.

There is no time to lose if our brothers are to be saved. Let every trade union, let the workers in shops, in factories, in offices and on farms spring into action at once and raise funds to enable the Spanish unions to hurl back the hordes of fascism.

## Farmer-Labor Party—A Road For National Union Units

FATHER COUGHLIN'S so-called retirement from the political scene, whether it is all that it professes to be and whether it is temporary or permanent, is a result of the defeat administered by the American people to the forces of reaction on Nov. 3.

"The National Union, as a result of this Presidential election, is thoroughly discredited in the face of the tremendous vote of confidence which Mr. Roosevelt obtained," Coughlin declared in his "farewell speech" Saturday night. "Therefore our organization ceases to be active."

What is discredited, however, is not the membership of the National Union for Social Justice, but the self-appointed Fuehrer, Coughlin himself, and his policy of attempting to win the election for the money-changers' candidate, Landon.

All honor to the 90 per cent of the members of the National Union who rejected Coughlin's fascist path and joined with millions of others to defeat reaction.

Unfortunately, it cannot be said with certainty that Coughlin is through for good. The Tory Republican Herald Tribune regrets his departure and expresses doubts as to his permanent retirement. And Coughlin himself has made it clear that he is not burning all his bridges behind him. He has left the way open for some future comeback should the reactionary forces behind him find it expedient.

But whatever may be Coughlin's future, capitalist reaction has by no means been decisively defeated. It was President Roosevelt's failure to keep many of his promises during his first administration that gave the Coughlins and Huey Longs their opportunity to mislead many thousands who were disillusioned in the New Deal.

The reactionary capitalist groups, which are now trying to achieve their program through the Roosevelt administration, are hoping that the same situation develops again.

The best guarantee that Father Coughlin's retirement is permanent retirement and that no successor takes his place is the strengthening of the labor movement and the welding together of all progressive forces in an all-inclusive, anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party.

Having rejected the path of Coughlin, the Social Justice units should join in the building of such a broad people's movement. This is the road to real social justice for the great mass of the people.

## Let the Hearsts, duPonts, And Morgans Pay

Reaction's election campaign chickens may now come home to roost.

Social security became the great issue, in the last hectic week of the campaign. Then, the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican gang seized "thunder from the left" in their demagogic attempt to defeat all social security. They ranted and raved against the workers' contribution to the social security fund. At St. Louis, Landon declared that it would place a burden on the shoulders of the workers "throughout their working lives."

Such hypocrisy received its proper treatment from the mass of the people. It simply did not click.

Now, however, the American Federation of Labor leaders have indicated that they will press for such a change in the present measures as will end the workers' contributions.

Such a move deserves full support. The Roosevelt social security legislation has many loopholes, induced by fear of the reactionary interests of this country. Glaring among these is the burden placed by this legislation on the working people.

The Communist Party, in its election platform, put the issue simply: "We demand that social and labor legislation shall be financed and the budget balanced by taxation on the rich."

Let the Hearsts, duPonts, Rockefellers, Morgans, Fords—those who have the wealth—foot the social security bills, as provided in the Frazier-Lundeen and Marcantonio proposals. Out of the mouths of the candidates of the rich, we have had it said that the workers should not pay.

Let the rich pay! That is the working people's demand. If Congress has in reality "just begun to fight," it must meet this demand—and remedy, besides, the inadequacy of the present "security" legislation.

In such a battle—to make Congress tax the rich—the forces of the people can weld themselves together—to forge out of this common struggle the Farmer-Labor Party.

## William Green Has "No Authority"

William Green has again shown his hand on trade union unity.

At labor convention after labor convention, Green has raised the cry of "unity." Okaying every splitting step of the Hutchesons and Wolls, he has pointed a trembling finger at the Committee for Industrial Organization as the "disrupter" of such "unity."

The organized workers of the United States knew far better than that—and so told William Green. Nevertheless, the week-end correspondence with the C.I.O. indicates that he clings to the same old reactionary leading strings.

The C.I.O. was prepared to confer on unity. They suggested that Green confer with Chairman John L. Lewis toward a healing of the breach in the union movement. But—Green answers that he has "no authority."

Does William Green mean to continue to play the clown, at the urging of the spitting Hutcheson outfit? He has performed another disservice to the labor movement by his infantile "no authority" camouflage.

The campaign for unity cannot be abandoned because of Green. There is a more urgent need for it than ever. From the local unions there can come a renewed and sharpened declaration, demanding that the executive council cease its criminal splitting program.

At such a time, the enemies of labor will try to split the C.I.O. itself. They have shown clearly that they seek to drive a wedge between the C.I.O. unions. This cannot be permitted to take place.

Through common determination, the C.I.O. can march forward to the organization of the unorganized. The time is ripe. The workers want to organize. No union-splitting efforts of the reactionaries should divert the C.I.O. unions from standing solidly together in this work.

## Lepke and Gurrah Thrown for a Loss

Lepke and Gurrah have been thrown for a loss at last.

These worthies, whose real names are, respectively, Louis Buchalter and Jacob Shapiro, have been found guilty by a federal court jury of conspiracy to control the ten to twenty million dollar a year fur industry.

Though the maximum sentence is only four years in jail and fines of \$20,000 each, the conviction of these kingpin racketeers sets an important precedent. It brings to an end years of preying on both the fur dealers and the unions.

To the progressive labor movement belongs a large share of the credit for securing the conviction of Lepke and Gurrah. It was the courageous testimony of Irving Potash, assistant manager of the Furriers Joint Council, that proved most damaging to the two racketeers. Efforts of defense attorneys to raise the Red scare proved of no avail.

By strengthening progressive leadership of their unions the workers can guarantee that the Lepkes and Gurrahs are driven permanently out of the labor movement.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Socialist Premier Leon Blum of France had good reason to keep the major portion of his speech Sunday on non-intervention in Spain confidential and secret from the French workers.

For his whole policy toward Spain has revealed what the Communists have previously charged, namely, that it supinely follows British foreign policy. Blum refused to change his scandalous stand of denying the legitimate Spanish government the hitherto unquestioned international right to purchase arms for its defense.

Blum refused to support the Soviet Union's actions in the Non-Intervention Committee to demand a blockade against shipment of arms to the Spanish fascists, or, failing in this, immediately to lift the bars against the lawful, democratic government of Spain.

It was evident from the cable reports of the National Council meeting that a strong opposition developed against Blum's non-intervention policy. In fact, a resolution was adopted that is not entirely in accord with Blum's views. The National Council decided to follow the Second International's resolution of October 23, which, in effect, calls for the British and French governments to work together to end the non-intervention agreement.

The Second International's change of policy was made only after the Soviet Union opened its attack on the non-intervention force before the London Committee on October 1, and followed it up ever since at every opportunity.

The Paris press frankly admitted that Blum had to issue some statement on the non-intervention force because, especially, the Communist Party of France had demanded that Blum act. The Communists insisted that France, the natural gateway to Spain; France, the country in the best position to come to aid the defense of the lawful government of Spain; that France, without even changing one iota of established bourgeois international law, grant the People's Front government of Spain its unquestioned right to purchase arms.

It had previously been charged by such Socialists as H. N. Brailsford of the British Labor Party and Robert Dell, a member of the Socialist Party of France, that Blum's stand on non-intervention was dictated by the needs of British imperialism and forced on him by the London Tory Cabinet. The British Conservatives dangled the increased danger of war.

That charge was proved by Blum himself up to the bloody hilt today.

Blum's tactics at the National Council of his own party were quickly exposed as a maneuver to prevent a change in his scandalous non-intervention policy.

For example, John Elliott, Herald Tribune Paris correspondent, commented thus on Blum's explanation:

"To many observers here, the promise (to act with Britain) seemed to be an example of the French Premier's cleverness in ironing out his political difficulties. Apparently offering his critics a great deal, he in reality offered them nothing at all. For no one is more aware than Blum that the British will not abandon the non-intervention pact."

At the same time, Hearst's correspondent in Paris, Arno Dosch-Fleuret, with the most evident satisfaction, reports this Blum deed as follows:

"Knowing Britain is firmly opposed to any direct intervention, Blum's declaration was regarded as merely a maneuver to block attacks of French Communists on his government."

While Socialists and Communists give their lives in the struggle against Fascism in Spain, the Socialist Premier of France cleverly "maneuvers" in order to avoid giving them the aid which even under the most reactionary interpretation of bourgeois law they are entitled to.

The Soviet Union, in its attacks on German, Italian and Portuguese intervention on the side of the Spanish fascists, created a favorable condition to break down the neutrality scandal.

Blum refused to come to the assistance of the Soviet Union then. Now he flatly comes out with the declaration that he will rely on what British imperialism does.

The Soviet Union's action forced a change in the policy of the British Labor Party.

It forced a reconsideration of the non-intervention policy of the Socialist International and the International Federation of Trade Unions.

But now Blum is passing the buck to the Socialist International and to British imperialism.

Blum wants the fate of the Spanish proletariat to rest in the hands of the Nazi-encouraging Cabinet of the Baldwins and Hoares—the same people who are egging Hitler on to rearm against the French masses.

Rejection of unity with the Communist International by the Socialist International is of a piece with Blum's latest maneuver.

Refusal of the British Labor Party leadership to call on the workers for independent action to stop arms shipments to the Spanish fascists is of the same mold as the Socialist Party's failure in this country to arouse action in behalf of Spain.

Despite Blum's terrible betrayal, support by the toiling masses and anti-fascists everywhere of the Soviet Union's single-handed but powerful stand on non-intervention, as well as by their independent action everywhere, can bring that assistance to Spain which may yet fulfill the Socialist and Communist slogan: "Make Madrid the Tomb of Fascism!"

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION: In what way does bourgeois democracy differ from fascism?—L. B.

ANSWER: In his report to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, published as "Working Class Unity—Bulwark Against Fascism," George Dimitroff explained as follows:

"The accession to power of fascism is not an ordinary succession of one bourgeois government by another, but a substitution for one state form of class domination of the bourgeoisie—bourgeois democracy—of another form—open terrorist dictatorship. It would be a serious mistake to ignore this distinction, a mistake which would prevent the revolutionary proletariat from mobilizing the broadest strata of the toilers of town and country for the struggle against the menace of the seizure of power by the fascists, and from taking advantage of the contradictions which exist in the camp of the bourgeoisie itself. But it is a mistake no less serious and dangerous to underestimate the importance, in establishing the fascist dictatorship, of the reactionary measures of the bourgeoisie which are at present being increasingly initiated in bourgeois-democratic countries—measures which destroy the democratic liberties of the toilers, falsify and curtail the rights of parliament

## HOT STEEL

by Ellis



## Fascists Attempt to Stab Spain By Ban on Agricultural Products

By Michael Koltsov

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MADRID.—Spain is a country having a big agricultural export. The first place in Spanish exports is taken by oranges. In 1935 they were exported to the sum of 103 million gold pesetas. This year there was a very good harvest. On the average, the harvest of oranges in Valencia amounts to 20 million boxes of 100 kilograms each. This year it amounted to 25 million boxes. The harvest of Spanish onions, olives, rice and wheat was also above the average.

How and by what means will the peasants dispose of their harvest this year? What foreigners will buy this harvest and how will it be exported? In the villages, the people are anxiously waiting for the orange buyers, but they do not come. In the towns everything is indefinite. No one has made serious preparations for the export campaign.

There are no technical obstacles, although the foreign fascist circles all over the world are trying to scream about them. The eastern coast of Spain and its territorial waters are quite open and safe for the approach of any number of merchant steamers. There is peace and quiet in the ports. The fruit exporters and their ships receive a most polite and proper welcome.

But almost all the Spanish ex-

ports have now to be conducted through "clearing houses." In order to obtain export credits, the Spanish banks must first settle their old debts for the purchases abroad. The peasants of east Spain have to pay the debts of the whole country, for all the districts occupied by the rebels.

The chief buyers of Spanish oranges are: France—28 million gold pesetas in 1935, Germany—27 millions, Great Britain—23 millions, Belgium—7 millions, Holland—5 millions, Poland—3½ millions. Great Britain also buys from Spain 35 million gold pesetas worth of other fruits and vegetables.

It is curious that the only country having an unfavorable trade balance with Spain (and, for that matter, with other countries as well) is Germany. Before the insurrection, she took a large amount of non-ferrous metals, especially quick-silver, and is greatly in debt to Spain. It is difficult, however, to find a person who hopes that Germany will hasten to pay its debts to the Madrid banks in gold.

The international fascist gang will now try, in addition to military intervention, to crush the Spanish people economically—to prevent the export of its harvest, to deprive it of the fruits of heavy agricultural labor. For this purpose, the fascists are resorting to every kind of cunning and foulness.

The Italian merchants have already begun a whole campaign by radio to spread false rumors that the fruit harvest of Spain will not be exported this autumn. The Italian radio prophesies an "orange famine," a rise in the price of oranges, and at the same time gives friendly advice to all to lay in a stock of Italian oranges as rapidly as possible.

It is the duty of anti-fascist organizations throughout the world to give economic aid to the Spanish peasants at a difficult moment. In a number of countries, in Great Britain for example, there are rich cooperative societies which could give big orders for Spanish fruit and vegetables and get import quotas from their governments.

What is France doing, the chief importer from Spain? Or does the French government consider it a breach of the neutrality agreement to buy Spanish oranges?

In all countries, political, social and trade union organizations which sympathize with Republican Spain must help her by organizing the purchase and marketing of Spanish fruit. We do not mention the Soviet Union—it has already placed its orders. The Spanish peasant, defending his land and liberty, must be defended by collective efforts from a new treacherous stab in the back.

## Letters from Our Readers

'A Shining Star' of Womanhood

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I waited with much anticipation for Mother Bloor's radio speech last week. I never heard such a low, soft voice for a woman of her age. The voice alone must have brought many sympathizers and votes. Truth and common sense personified. No ballyhoo. Just facts.

Mother Bloor is a shining star of example for all her sex. At forty years a lot of us are grumbling to ourselves. At 50 our grumbles are quite audible, and at Mother Bloor's age, we are worrying our children and grandchildren, and monopolizing their lives.

I feel it an honor to belong to any organization she believes in.

May God leave her many years with us.

MOTHER OF JULIO MELLA.

Describing a New Life

Maysville, Ky.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The terms "sanatorium" and "Rest Home," often used by the Daily Worker in referring to the vacation resorts of the Soviet workers, are most unfortunate. To an American worker, "sanatorium" and "rest home" connote the neuroticism inherent in capitalist society; nervous breakdowns resulting from overwork; indus-

and intensify the repression of the revolutionary movement.

"The accession to power of fascism must not be conceived of in so simplified and smooth a form, as though some committee or other of finance capital decided on a certain date to set up a fascist dictatorship. In reality, fascism comes to power in the course of a mutual, and at times severe, struggle against the old bourgeois parties, in the course of a struggle even within the fascist camp itself—a struggle which at times leads to armed clashes, as we have witnessed in the case of Germany, Austria and other countries. All this, however, does not detract from the fact that before the establishment of a fascist dictatorship, bourgeois governments usually pass through a number of preliminary stages and institute a number of reactionary measures which directly facilitate the accession to power of fascism. Whoever does not fight the reactionary measures of the bourgeoisie and the growth of fascism at these preparatory stages is not in a position to prevent the victory of fascism, but, on the contrary, facilitates that victory." (Pp. 10-11.)

trial diseases and all the ills the worker suffers under capitalism.

The workers of the Soviet Union do not suffer these ills and their so-called "sanatorium" is not like that of a capitalist country.

We need some new terms to express these new creations of socialism. J. W.

They Make Your Cigarettes

Durham, N. C.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the Brighton tobacco plant they are working the men and women 60 to 70 hours a week. The wages of the men are 20 cents an hour, the women 10 cents an hour for day labor. The foremen drive them like slaves here. If a worker makes 70 hours a week, and goes to the foreman and asks for 70 hours' pay, he is told to leave the job. Out of 70 hours' work, the workers receive only 50 hours' pay. The day laboring women have to work seven days for \$7 a week.



The International Union has not made any attempt to organize the Negro tobacco workers at all at the Brighton Tobacco Company. S. O.

A Guardsman Pledges

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This year was my first vote! Not being a fish who falls for any bait, even if it meant "red," I voted Communist! The only vote I know that is sincere and true Americanism.

Joining your Party is not as easy as anyone may think, but I am glad to say I've made the grade and plenty proud to be one of you.

At no time did I think that being a National Guardsman was to be exploited or even dictated to, but I find these conditions do exist and I have pledged myself as a Communist and an American to expose these corrupt captains and higher-ups!

Our campaign is gaining a strong foothold in these New York City armories and especially in Brooklyn. A GUARDSMAN.

# Sleeping Beauty Waiting for a Prince

This Little Girl Went to Sleep Behind the Stairs So That She Wouldn't Have to Face Her Sick and Hungry Family

By Helen Schneider  
A little high school girl "disappears." The next day she is discovered sleeping on the top flight of stairs leading to the roof of the tenement house in which she lives. Asleep on cold stone stairs, not like the sleeping beauty of the fairy tale, in soft elderdown and silks, but it is likely having the same sweet dream of one who would come to wake and free her.

It was a detective who woke her up and brought her back to her mother. The final story in the press, following the alarm sent out by frantic parents, was wittily told. Little Jean was not really studying catechism in hiding, as the first version had it, but had stolen money from her grandmother, had gone to a movie and had returned to the cellar of the Christopher Street tenement, to write a letter to Ronald Colman.

Such is the story that made "color" in the New York newspapers last week. The rest of the details are drab reality.

## The Head of the Family

Jean Bocca, a high school girl, is the eldest of four children in a family receiving \$83.85 relief monthly. Her father, suffering from arthritis, is unable to work. Her mother is a chronic invalid. Her three brothers, 12, 6 and 1, all have haemophilia, a fatal disease of the blood. Only last month Albert, the eldest, was close to death from a hemorrhage which occurs in such cases from the slightest cut or wound. The littlest is now in bed with internal bleedings. Besides the grave family responsibilities on her young shoulders Jean goes to school, and after school takes Italian lessons. In the hope of some day getting a job on an Italian newspaper. At night, because of the crowded household, she goes to sleep at her grandmother's. The day she "ran away," she had not taken her Italian lesson; her grandmother had scolded and sent her home with a note to her mother. Fearing punishment, she took \$5 from her grandmother's pocketbook, and didn't go home. Instead she hid in the cellar of the tenement house in which she lived, arranged a cubby hole with holy pictures and burning candles, and wrote a letter to Ronald Colman. It was just another story, one of a daily dozen, that gets into the papers. It might have been more gruesome. Did you read the one about the little boy on the west coast who committed suicide, on a bed of newspapers carefully prepared so as not to "make a mess," as he explained it in his farewell note?

Little Jean has courage and determination, essential qualities for the development of a self-reliant human being. The circumstances of her life, unrelieved misery, the frustration of the sight of hopeless suffering, can drive her to a criminal life.

One innocent act of desperation that springs from childish courage may lead to another of graver consequences. The impulse is nurtured in just such an environment as Jean's.

Capitalist society that has made Jean's lot so hard will not change it for her. Still, in the end, Jean will have to do it for herself, although not alone, and not through "escape" but with a conscious will for social change. The healthy companionship of a young Communist would help her to find the way. I wish I could tell her this. I'd like to say to her:

Listen, Jean, there are thousands of kids like you in America. Don't try to run away, and don't count on a fairy prince. Stick to the kids in your world, and together with them, try to make it better for all of you. With them, you've got a million to one chance; alone, you've got only one in a million.

# BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

THE PUBLISHING HOUSE of McBride has just issued what must surely be considered one of the great novels of our time: "Bitter Victory." Translated from the French by Samuel Putnam, "Bitter Victory" is the work of Louis Guilloux, a young revolutionary writer who, like Andre Malraux and Louis Aragon, has taken his place as an outstanding personality in the People's Front of France.

Guilloux's novel tells of the World War, the terrible third year of that war, when Bolshevism in Russia had introduced a totally new element on the Eastern Front and France was faced with mutinies at home of considerable seriousness. But Guilloux has not attempted to write again of what has already been pictured so well by Barbusse and others; he has not tried to write a novel of the war in the trenches. Instead, he has taken a town in Brittany, safely removed from the holocaust of the front lines and shown how here, too, death was abroad, not so much on a white horse as in the hearts of men and women and children.

A BITTER, DARK WIND blows through Guilloux's pages, a revolutionary hatred for the bourgeoisie and the mad, rotten, hypocritical, cowardly world they call civilization. Through such characters as Nabucco, the intellectual Tartuffe of war days, who drifts about the glory of France and cannot lower himself to talk with a common soldier; such characters as Babinot, the sentimental fool who writes poems about the life-giving quality of the sun when young men are perishing in the blood and muck of the trenches—Guilloux brings home to us the spirit of the bourgeoisie who would sooner sacrifice their sons than their profits.

In contrast to such characters, the author gives us youth almost invariably in revolt; youth going to the front in full knowledge that it is to be butchered for the bour-

# Your Health

(By Medical Advisory Board)

## About Allergy

Allergy means changed reaction to a normal substance or environment. For example, if at a banquet five-hundred guests eat strawberry shortcake and one guest shortly afterwards breaks out in an intensely itching rash, that individual is obviously allergic to strawberries.

The word allergy comes from two Greek words meaning "other" and "work." On some people, certain things work in a different way. For instance, why does one individual, although eating a common healthy food—healthy to everyone but himself—break out in a rash or hives? Or why is it that one develops hay fever from inhaling pollen, when all those about him do not, even though the same pollen is in every breath of the air that all take?

Medicine, in its studies of allergy, blames heredity. Statistics of those who suffer from asthma, hay fever and hives, show that all these diseases have a common origin, and usually occur in the same families. Thus, the doctor finds when he examines Johnny for hay fever that either Johnnie's mother or father, or an uncle or an aunt, had, or is having, the same trouble, and that a sister or brother is subject to hives, while still another member of the family may be having asthma, it does not follow that his children will have only asthma. They are just as likely to develop hay fever or hives. If both mother and father have allergic histories, their children seem to escape.

The conclusion to be drawn from these studies in heredity is that one inherits the tendency to be subject to one or several of the allergic diseases—asthma, hay fever, hives and so on—and not the disease itself. In addition, another important factor must be considered in the study of the causes of the diseases of allergy. This is the direct agent which, working on this hereditary tendency, actually brings on the disease. The tendency to suffer from pollen hay fever still exists all year. But symptoms will appear only during the pollen season, the appearance of the exciting agent.

We thus have an outside factor working on an internal, hereditary tendency. This combination is the cause of your asthma, hay fever or hives. "Carnival in Flanders" seems to be establishing a record for a foreign film run, as it goes into its eighth week, despite the Legion of Decency ban. . . . Three of the workers on RKO-Radio's "The Plough and the Stars" are reuniting in New York these days. . . . Denis O'Dea, Erin O'Brien Moore, and Dudley Nichols have all met on this side of the continent. . . . Elizabeth Bergner's latest picture, "Dreaming Lips" is in the cutting room stage, and will be ready for exhibition in mid-December. . . . "Penrod and Sam" is also in the cutting room stage. . . . No release date has yet been given. . . . Frank McHugh will be in town for the opening of "Three Men on a Horse" in which he plays the leading part by the monicker "Olin."

"On Your Toes" after eight months at the Imperial has moved to the Majestic, retaining its original cast, with Ray Bolger, Luella Gear and Tamar Gey in the lead. . . . Lee Simonson will design the setting for "Prelude to Ecstasy." . . . Will play by William McNab, the new Frid Lawson, Eva Le Gallienne and Lucille Watson play the leading roles in this second production of the Theatre Guild. . . . Nazimova's production of "Hedda Gabler" opened last night at the Chestnut Street Opera House in Philadelphia for a week's engagement after which it will come to New York's Longacre Theatre. . . . George Brent plays a leading role in Peter B. Kynes' "Cappy Ricks." . . . Bonita Granville of "Call it a Day" will play the same role on the screen. . . . She has been signed by Warners.

Wednesday, November 11  
3:30 to 5:30 P.M.—The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, directed by Eugene Goossens, presents the first of a series of broadcasts for young people.

Thursday, November 12  
4:00 to 4:45 P.M.—The Curtis Institute of Music Symphony Orchestra, directed by Fritz Reiner, with Selma Amansky, soprano, as soloist.

9:00 to 9:30 P.M.—Nino Martini, tenor, sings with the orchestra and chorus directed by Andre Kostelanetz.

Thursday, November 12  
3:30 to 4:30 P.M.—Through the courtesy of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, the Coolidge String Quartet inaugurates a series of eight broadcasts covering the chamber music of Johannes Brahms.

Friday, November 13  
10:00 to 10:30 P.M.—Leopold Stokowski, directing the world-famous Philadelphia Orchestra, inaugurates a new series of weekly programs from Casimir Hall in Philadelphia.

Saturday, November 14  
chestra, directed by Alexander von Kreisler, and featuring Severin Eisenberger, pianist, as guest artist, presents a program of famous classics.

## "BURY THE DEAD" ON ARMISTICE DAY

A special performance of Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead" will be given tomorrow morning at nine o'clock at the Jamaica Theatre, Long Island.

The production, sponsored by the Long Island Contemporary Theatre, has been purposely arranged for this hour so that it would preface the "patriotic" Armistice Day parade, which will follow later.

## Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

- 7:00-WABC—Poetic Melodies
- 7:15-WOR—Evan Loman, opera
- 7:30-WABC—Songs with Ted Husing
- 7:45-WOR—Tony Russell, songs
- 7:50-WABC—Jules Wintz's Orchestra
- 8:00-WABC—Henry Beasley and the Jesters, songs
- 8:15-WABC—Boake Carter, news
- 8:30-WABC—The Elton Boys
- 8:45-WABC—Hammerstein's Music Hall
- 9:00-WABC—Undercurrents of the News
- 9:15-WABC—Ken Murray, Phil Regan and Russ Morgan's Orchestra
- 9:30-WABC—Fred Astaire with Johnny Green's Orchestra
- 9:45-WABC—George Stoll's Orchestra
- 10:00-WABC—Goodman's Orchestra
- 10:15-WJZ—Red Cross Campaign Talk
- 10:30-WJZ—Jan Gabel's Orchestra
- 10:45-WOR—Music of Old Vienna
- 11:00-WJZ—Jan Gabel's Orchestra
- 11:15-WOR—Ralph Watkins' Orchestra
- 11:30-WABC—Hal Kemp's Orchestra

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## A Play with Words and Music



For the first time in its five years, the Group Theatre will perform a musical play when "Johnny Johnson" opens at the 44th St. Theatre next Tuesday. Above are two members of the company, Paula Miller (left) and Russell Collins, who plays the leading role.

## Entr'acte Whispers

The Messers Shubert will present Franz Lehár's operetta "Frederike," based on the life of Goethe. . . . Dennis King expressed a great desire to play the leading role. . . . And so after conferences and such, he has been signed for the part of Goethe. . . . "Reflected Glory" will play three matinees Thanksgiving Week, three Christmas Week and three New Year's week. . . . Frances Brice, daughter of the lady known as Edgar Allan Poe. . . . "Four to Go" Joe Byron Totten's production of Almee Torrian's comedy opened last night at the Boulevard Theatre in Jackson Heights for a week's engagement before Broadway debut. . . .

"Carnival in Flanders" seems to be establishing a record for a foreign film run, as it goes into its eighth week, despite the Legion of Decency ban. . . . Three of the workers on RKO-Radio's "The Plough and the Stars" are reuniting in New York these days. . . . Denis O'Dea, Erin O'Brien Moore, and Dudley Nichols have all met on this side of the continent. . . . Elizabeth Bergner's latest picture, "Dreaming Lips" is in the cutting room stage, and will be ready for exhibition in mid-December. . . . "Penrod and Sam" is also in the cutting room stage. . . . No release date has yet been given. . . . Frank McHugh will be in town for the opening of "Three Men on a Horse" in which he plays the leading part by the monicker "Olin."

"On Your Toes" after eight months at the Imperial has moved to the Majestic, retaining its original cast, with Ray Bolger, Luella Gear and Tamar Gey in the lead. . . . Lee Simonson will design the setting for "Prelude to Ecstasy." . . . Will play by William McNab, the new Frid Lawson, Eva Le Gallienne and Lucille Watson play the leading roles in this second production of the Theatre Guild. . . . Nazimova's production of "Hedda Gabler" opened last night at the Chestnut Street Opera House in Philadelphia for a week's engagement after which it will come to New York's Longacre Theatre. . . . George Brent plays a leading role in Peter B. Kynes' "Cappy Ricks." . . . Bonita Granville of "Call it a Day" will play the same role on the screen. . . . She has been signed by Warners.

Wednesday, November 11  
3:30 to 5:30 P.M.—The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, directed by Eugene Goossens, presents the first of a series of broadcasts for young people.

Thursday, November 12  
4:00 to 4:45 P.M.—The Curtis Institute of Music Symphony Orchestra, directed by Fritz Reiner, with Selma Amansky, soprano, as soloist.

9:00 to 9:30 P.M.—Nino Martini, tenor, sings with the orchestra and chorus directed by Andre Kostelanetz.

Thursday, November 12  
3:30 to 4:30 P.M.—Through the courtesy of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, the Coolidge String Quartet inaugurates a series of eight broadcasts covering the chamber music of Johannes Brahms.

Friday, November 13  
10:00 to 10:30 P.M.—Leopold Stokowski, directing the world-famous Philadelphia Orchestra, inaugurates a new series of weekly programs from Casimir Hall in Philadelphia.

Saturday, November 14  
chestra, directed by Alexander von Kreisler, and featuring Severin Eisenberger, pianist, as guest artist, presents a program of famous classics.

## The Ruling Clawss

—by Redfield



## Unhappy Life of Famous Poet Makes Poignant, Tragic Drama

Henry Hull Presents a Warm Study of the Romantic Poet Who Has Left his Mark on American Literature and Whose Life Ended in the Gutter

PLUMES IN THE DUST—a play by Sophie Treadwell, presented and staged by Arthur Hopkins. Settings designed by Woodman Thompson. At the 46th Street Theatre.

out their hearts in the new century with WPA as their guardian against hunger and despair are as much to be pitied as he was. Although their verse may not possess the lilt of his nor their fiction be as memorable, they too taste the bracketed bitterness of failure in competition of a sort which to their sensitive natures should never be submitted. Thus it may be said that "Plumes in the Dust" possesses contemporary value in excess of its purely biographical content. The great modern play about the tragic fate of this generation is yet to be written. Let us hope its author will find a production for it before all the writers of this day as are dust with Poe.

Miss Treadwell has written a fine play, one which has little action, but which probes ceaselessly into the mind of the great poet. Her conception of Poe is a romantic one and is liberally drafted from life for she quotes constantly from the poet's writings. We see Poe's return to the home of his foster father, a college youth in debt and disgrace because of drinking. The tragedy of his love for his "lost Leonore," his marriage to his child cousin and her death and his slow defeat by the forces of indifference, hostility and personal enmity are traced in the remaining scenes, which end in the hospital in Baltimore where he died.

Poe's position, an object of charity because of the manner in which the "litteral" of his time ignored or repudiated him, is reminiscent of the position of many writers of today, not all of whom are, of course, as vivid artists as the immortal Edgar Allen. The lesser geniuses who eat

Mr. Hull's presentation of the poet is warm and sometimes approaches the depth of a full portrait. Little Amelia Romano, making her debut on the professional stage, plays charmingly pathetic as the fragile Virginia Clemm. Mary Morris, as his mother, adds another to her collection of fine characterizations.

The settings by Woodman Thompson are probably quite in the style of the period but they are frequently disturbing to the eye.

Mr. Hull's presentation of the poet is warm and sometimes approaches the depth of a full portrait. Little Amelia Romano, making her debut on the professional stage, plays charmingly pathetic as the fragile Virginia Clemm. Mary Morris, as his mother, adds another to her collection of fine characterizations.

## NOTES FROM THE WINDY CITY

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5.—The Chicago Cultural Collective Orchestra will open the first of its season of four concerts at 3:30 p. m., Thursday, December 20, at Thorne Hall in the McKinnock Campus, at Superior St. and Lake Shore Blvd. The program for this first concert will include Bach's Concerto for Two Violins, featuring Arthur Tabachnik and Bernard Schulz, Bach's Suite in F Flat and his Passacaglia in G Minor.

After the Bach selections the orchestra will present Beethoven's First Piano Concerto with Miss Golub as the soloist. Miss Golub gained considerable fame last year with her interpretations of Mozart for the group.

Rimsky Korsakov's Scheherazade Suite and the symphonic poem "Stenka Razin" by Glazunov, will round out the concert.

An exhibition of "FIVE CENTURIES OF ANTI-WAR GRAPHIC ART" will be held in the Michigan Square Bldg., Diana Court, Chicago, from November 21 to December 6. This exhibition, which is one of the finest that ever toured America, is being sponsored by the American Artists Congress and the Artists Union of Chicago. Admission to the exhibition will be free to the public.

The Artists Union of Chicago is giving a First Anniversary Party and Auction Sale to help support this exhibition so that not only the people of Chicago may see this splendid show but that all America may have the opportunity of viewing it.

# A Musician Who Devotes His Talent to Theatre

Kurt Weill, Composer of the Score for Group Theatre Play, "Johnny Johnson" Hails From Berlin, Paris and Points East

Music in the theatre has fairly automatic associations for most of us; we think of opera, accompaniment to the dance, and musical comedy of the revue. That music was once an intrinsic feature of drama is something we know only in vague recollection from textbooks; it seems a classical and outmoded notion. Kurt Weill, however, is convinced that it is nothing of the sort—and he has been convinced for many years and in many lands. It is not merely to enrich a play with decorative images or backgrounds that he believes in theatre music; it is that music strikes him as indispensable for the highest effects in the imaginative theatre, which he sees slowly but steadily replacing the naturalistic theatre we have known for fifty years now.

Weill is the composer of the score of "Johnny Johnson," Paul Green's folk play, which the Group Theatre will present at the 44th Street Theatre on Tuesday evenings, November 17th.

## Learning by Working

At 18 he went to Berlin, and knowing no one to study with, the precocious young man felt the actual musical work was the surest basis of growth. He went out to the provinces of Westphalia and began to conduct. He counts this period the most important in his life because it represented a specific, theatrical participation and training as distinguished from dead abstract study. For there was no choice as director of the operatic and musical presentations, to leap in at any demand and coach an unprepared singer, direct the scenes of pure acting, insert a special musical section, orchestrate music toward new effects—and, of course, function as conductor of the entire proceedings.

The first composition for the theatre was done with Georg Kaiser, the distinguished dramatist; it was called "The Protagonist" and produced by the Dresden State Opera in 1926. The Berlin State Opera heard of its success and promptly commissioned Weill to write another with Ivan Goll, called "Royal Palace." When this failed, he went to work with Kaiser again and produced an opera called "The Year Has Himself Photographed." This was performed in eighty theatres throughout Germany and was an extraordinary success. In the fall of the same year, he and Bert Brecht produced "The Threepenny Opera" of world fame. It was presented in every capital, except London, where John Gay's "Beggars' Opera," which has served as the original for their modernization, continued to hold forth.

## The Team Of Brecht and Weill

By now Brecht and Weill were a team. Although their second musical play, "Happy End" failed to run, "Mahaganny," the next one, did very well. The musical play was thoroughly accepted throughout Europe, although Weill remained the original composer who produced it consistently and unapologetically. "Johnny Johnson" will be the first effort in America of a basic fusion of drama, and music in the legitimate theatre. Kurt Weill is not here on a visit, as he was in Paris and London; he is here to stay, since he is convinced that the important popular experiments he began in Germany can achieve completion in this country more readily than anywhere else in the world.

## LEWIS PLAY MOVES TO MONTCLAIR

NEWARK, Nov. 9.—Because of stage inadequacies at the City Theatre here, the WPA production of "I Can't Happen Here" has moved to the Montclair Theatre, Montclair, where performances will be resumed tonight.

## FROM THE WPA

Under the direction of WPA drama coach Eugene Flieger, the N.Y.U. Dramatic Society has prepared "The Wedding," Anton Chekhov's one-act play which will be given at the College Playhouse next Tuesday afternoon.

## STAGE

TONIGHT SPECIAL PERFORMANCE  
"Charming and Enjoyable Play"—DAILY WORKER  
ARTIST PLAYERS Present  
200,000  
By SHOLOM ALEICHEM  
PRICES: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c, 30c

Brighton  
Theat. OceanPlay,  
Brighton Beach  
Esp. 2-1100  
Week Beg. Tonight (incl. Sun. Mat.) 2:00  
VALENTINE KATAYEV'S "The Comedy  
"Squaring the Circle"  
with BEATRICE DE NEERGAARD  
Res. Seats Evens. 31, 32a, 1st. 30c, 25c

MOTION PICTURES  
"A Dramatic Masterpiece"  
The Magnificent French Proletarian  
Drama by J. RENOUA, Director  
for the People's Front  
AMOURS DE TONI  
(LOVES OF TONI) English Titles  
E. of A. 2  
55th St. Playhouse 2:00, 7:00, 9:15 P.M.

RRKO Jefferson 11th Street  
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"  
The Complete 3-Hour Show  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC  
14th Street  
LAWRENCE THEDDT  
"UNDER YOUR SPELL"  
and DORIS NOLAN  
"THE MAN I MARRY"

DER KAMPF  
An Answer and Challenge to HITLER  
Daily Worker Says: "NOT to be missed,  
a film triumph."  
ROOSEVELT, 2nd Ave. & Houston St.  
SPECIAL RUSSIAN HARVEST FESTIVAL!

# OLD BRONCO CAN STILL BUST 'EM

By Henry McLemore

I meant to write today about the Fordham rams, and how in beating the Purdues they were just about the toughest moleskinners these old eyes have ever looked upon, but I can't because yesterday I went to the Polo Grounds and saw a guy who is tougher than all the Fordhams put together.

That's a lotta sentence. But the guy I saw, brother Bronco Nagurski, is a lotta football player and deserves lotta sentence. Put it up to the New York Giants and they undoubtedly would give him a 99-year sentence, for the Bronco gave them the pure and simple works in that pro game yesterday. And he wasn't very subtle about it, either. Following the same formula he has employed for—let's see, he was a senior at Minnesota in 1929, so he has been lugging that leather for going on ten years—he just ducked his head, threw his 235 pounds into high gear, and started churning forward.

He must have carried the ball fifteen or twenty times during the game, and the Chicago Bears' human tank wasn't stopped cold but once. And that one occasion so fretted him that he took the ball on the next play and, scorning his interference, went over the guy who had stopped him for a good seven yards.

## Bronco Busts 'Em

Perhaps it isn't quite right to say that Bronco "scorned his interference," because while it is true no teammates were in front of him, he wasn't without interference. For the simple reason that he runs his own. Bronco's head and shoulders are his interference. Tacklers grab his top section first, and before they can work down to his legs and feet and trip him, he has bulled his way to a gain of three, four, five or six yards.

It was rumored around professional football circles last week that age and wear had slowed Bronco down, and that he was not the man to stop he once was. Uh-huh! Subway trains slow down coming into a station, but it still is risky business to jump in front of them until they come to a full halt. The same is true of Bronco. He'll be good for two yards even when he comes out on crutches.

## Pretty Fresh

They tell the story that when Bronco turned out for football at Minnesota the first time coach Clarence (Doc) Spears getting an earful of Bronco during the introduction, said:

"Young man, that's a mighty funny name, Bronco."  
"So is that Clarence business of yours," answered Nagurski.

Bronco has some powerful able assistance on the Bears. Against the Giants yesterday, when they won as they pleased, 25 to 7, it was the best football outfit I ever saw. The Giants are nobody's pushovers, yet the Bears, with Bronco and Feathers in the backfield, and with Hewitt Michaels and the others on the line, rendered them highly helpless.

I would like to quarterback that team, because I would probably go down in history as the greatest field general of all time. It would be pretty hard to make a mistake.

When you need a long run or a perfect pass you'd call Feathers' number.

When you needed anywhere from one to seven you'd just say, "Center, heave it back to Bronco and get out his way."

## AT THE POST

### NARRAGANSET ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs. 107: Kenner, 107; Boro Poker, 115; Wigan, 107; L. E. King, 97; Chery Oak, 102; Polychrome, 107; Berge, 102; Sly Miss, 107.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. 104: Mary Elise, 110; Best News, 105; Knight's Plume, 111; Candor, 104; Galf Star, 113; Zaca, 108; Cardinals, 106; Diansa entry, R. W. Collins and B. F. Mester entry, C. Buxton entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; allowances; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. 103: Good Dean, 106; My Collin, 102; Troy, 108; Good Ones, 99; Mitchell, 102; Taubert, 111; Marzara, 105.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. 116: Benj. Wind, 102; Dancing Cloud, 111; Nattie, 96; Uncumbered, 109; Black Falcon, 111; Herminie Boy, 104; Even Up, 109; Time to Go, 99; Kinderson, 106; Sir Rollie, 104; Baby Sweep, 109.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. 108: Marzara, 106; Brilliant Miss, 108; Beggar Maid, 98; Fish Tubb, 111; Teddy Carl, 111; Santiline, 111; Yemore, 111; Vee Right, 111; Adamite, 111; Orthoplism, 116; Muscle In, 108; Palatine, 111.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. 109: Foreign Legion, 102; Treasure Ship, 106; Idle Mule, 107; Cumberland, 111; Securus, 97; Balapin, 111; Dornido, 107; Pretty Russell, 106.

NINTH RACE—(Substitute.) Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. 109: Jim Jim, 111; Morallist, 109; Big Fish, 111; Grandmas Boy, 106; Bouscobel, 113; Barbara J., 103; Bobsel, 107; Trans. Lady, 100; Smear, 114; General A., 114.

### NARRAGANSET RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Dixie Princess, Epiaph, Duna Flay, Scatchard and Gift of Roses, Foxy, Jist, Idolary.

SECOND RACE—The Triumvir, Rockrim, De There, Scatched—Palatine, Golden Words.

THIRD RACE—Light Heeled, War Chase, Hats Off, Scatched—Freeman, Cash Book, Ramus, Behind Me.

FOURTH RACE—Cashed, Eyselash, Top Notcher, Scatched—Dead Calm, Flaming Belle, Merry Kin, Modest Manner.

FIFTH RACE—Won by Great Haste; Keo-kee, second; Bluebeard, third.

SIXTH RACE—Neverface, Steath, Stand-

### PIMLICO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—The Garrett; purse \$1,000; claiming; maiden two-year-olds; six furlongs. 110: Pretty Pal, 107; Happy Base, 104; Young Agnes, 107; Lady Brian, 115; H. Hostess, 102; Nipponese, 110; Nidder, 112; Little Banner, 107; Overlap, 110; Piling, 102; Marzu, 110.

SECOND RACE—The Elrikrid; purse \$1,000; steppinghounds; three-year-olds and upward; two miles. 130: Grand Chance, 139; Sandy Belle, 148; Donta, 141; Subtlety, 133; N. Anthem, 143; Red Shank, 150; Top Wave, 150.

THIRD RACE—The Tanglers Sound; purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. 110: Wakened Off, 111; Bud Brown, 112; Sandy Belle, 112; Glowing Coal, 109; J. McCrea, 111; Italaig Huxxy, 116; Light Action, 116; O'g's Husky, 109; Betty Patch, 109; M. Alphonso, 109; Star Spec, 104; High Flag, 108; Gifted Lady, 108; Out of Fire, 113; Heartsease, 109; Tausch, 111; Plover Day, 107.

FOURTH RACE—The Center; purse \$1,000; two-year-olds. One mile and seventy yards. P. Meridian, 105; Tomianna, 112; Svez, 108; Casper, 110; Moonlight, 109; Flash, 112; Early Sit'it, 110; Melodianna, 102; Duol, 115; Velled Lady, 107; Mabel, 110; B. D. D. 107.

FIFTH RACE—The Charles L. A. Helser Handicap; purse \$2,000; three-year-olds. One mile and a sixteenth. Nella Canon, 109; Casper, 110; Moonlight, 109; L. Windsor, 108; W'ite Boy, 102; Sit Out, 105; Rhythmical, 108; Iron Ore, 118; Snob by Scamp, 117; Rancilla, 109.

SIXTH RACE—The Southern Handicap; purse \$1,000; all ages. Six furlongs. Mng Home, 109; Night Play, 109; Shlessa Joe, 109; Sig L. Byrne, 120; Brandon, 113; Gr'D Duke, 103; Billy Bee, 109; C. Ch'ker, 109.

SEVENTH RACE—The Sunbrook Park; purse \$1,000; claiming; four-year-olds and upward. One mile and seventy yards. Dick Winter, Day B's Chance, 108; Tuticurio, 107; Chrysmute, 108; Micahil, 107; P. Pigeon, 107; Portien, 106; Sir's Cloud, 108; Flag of War, 111; B'd Brook, 108; Acautus, 110; Pomposity, 115; Abtuequae, 110; Sloop, 108; Tempo, 109; April, 107; Shot & Shell, 116; Dutch Uncle, 110.

EIGHTH RACE—The Gwynn Oak; purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a sixteenth. Staska, 116; Apprentice, 116; Swiftlet, 110; Weston, 116; Good Flavor, 111; Master Led, 116.

### PIMLICO RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Rough Time, Betty's Buddy, Matapony, Scatched—Dunnamny, Flying Zelmie.

SECOND RACE—Ruth Wraek, Little Marty, Wilfrid G. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—Easiest Way, Foby Tyler, Sir Rose, Scatched—Minton, Winger, Filgit, Snobby Scamp, Canpra.

FOURTH RACE—Mamas Choice, Angus, Xandra, Scatched—Mark Mc, Alfred the Great, Sit Out, Snobby Scamp.

FIFTH RACE—Merry Maker, Golden Era, Rylette, Scatched—El Yale.

# SPORTS

## DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936

## 50 THEATRE TICKETS FREE TO GRID CONTEST WINNERS

By Doc Daugherty

We place the problem in your lap. Who's going to win the leading football games on Saturday? What will the scores be?

Now wait a minute... don't rise up and say "What d'ya think I am? A mind-reader? A soothsayer?" We don't expect you will come half way close... although you may out-expert the experts.

But you will get something the experts won't get... a prize, if you are among the 25 closest guessers.

The Roxy Theatre is showing "Pigskin Parade," a hilarious musical comedy film produced by 20th Century-Fox. It has such fun-makers as Jack Haley, Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge and other favorites.

We will give 25 passes to the Roxy, each good for two tickets, to those who outguess their rivals and pick the largest number of winners. The passes will admit you to "Pigskin Parade" for any performances next week.

Now to your home work, boys and girls. Look the list over carefully...

Fifteen games are submitted for your selection. They are the leading fifteen games of the week-end, games which will go a long way toward settling the championship pigskin parades of 1936.

First come three local games, Columbia's battle with Syracuse, the Georgetown-Manhattan seto and N.Y.U.'s affray with Rutgers. We're not going to tell you who's going to win these three, but even if we offer a hint it will do you no good. The winners will be selected by the closeness of the score submitted. Don't forget that.

In the East, we offer five other games, Princeton's classical struggle with Yale, which should be close although you mustn't tell any-

one we told you. Army is playing Notre Dame—another annual classic and Navy tackles Harvard.

Easier than these is the Penn State game with its ancient rival the U. of P., which, if you are an initiate, means dear old Pennsy, down where the Vares used to grow.

The final game in the East is Dartmouth and Cornell, which is another one which has its points, if you get what we mean.

In the Mid-West, you fans out in the steel and coal territory have a chance to look over Pitt and decide whether the long ride to Lincoln will tire out the Sutherland warriors or whether they will continue their winning ways against the Cornhuskers. The Northwestern heroes, the same ones who toppled Minnesota from the highest perch, are pitted against Michigan. Let's hear from you... who's gonna win and what'll be the score?

Moving southward, you've heard of Southern Methodist. What will they do to Arkansas? You guess it. They probably will. But—and it's a big But—what'll be the score, what'll be...?

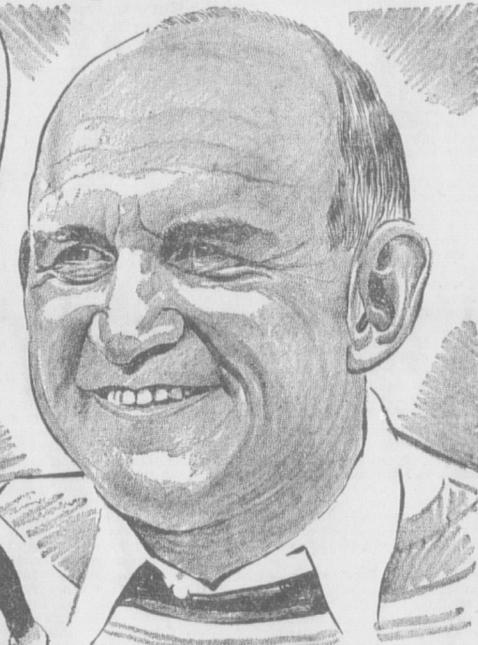
That makes eleven and you've got four more to work on. Try Alabama and Georgia Tech, deah of Alabam' where the steel mills are and dear old Georgia, where they arrested Herndon. The college teams are playing this week and it'll be fun and we wouldn't be surprised if some A.S.U. boys and girls from down under the Mason-Dixon line see the game. Then there's Minnesota-Texas and going away to the coast, two big games.

Washington, probable Rose Bowl representative of the West, plays its chief rival, Southern California. Watch those U.S.C. boys, say we. They're likely to come back. And for a final choice, pick the winner of the Washington State-U.C.L.A. team. The Uclans are pretty good, we hear—but—well, there goes another but.

The coupon for the contest is in the lower right hand corner of this page. Fill it out and send it in so that it reaches the Daily Worker office not later than the 10 A.M. mail, Saturday, Nov. 14.

## Still Laughing at Princeton

OTHER THRILLING FINISHES:  
CAPTAIN WALTER ROACH OF Y.C.U. WITH 35 SECONDS TO PLAY, KICKED THE WINNING FIELD GOAL AGAINST TULSA.  
V.M.I. BEAT VIRGINIA 12-6 WITH HALF A MINUTE TO GO WITH A MINUTE TO PLAY—ANDY URAM OF MINNESOTA MADE A 79-YD. RUN TO BEAT NEBRASKA.  
AUBURN BEAT TENNESSEE WITH A FORWARD 6-0.  
BUCKNELL UPSET VILLANOVA AND LEBANON VALLEY BEAT R.M.C. 7-6.



DICK HARLOW  
HARVARD COACH CAN'T HELP GRINNING OVER THE UPSET HIS BOYS SCORED WHEN THEY TIED PRINCETON 14-14 IN A LAST MINUTE RALLY—IT WAS THE FIRST CRIMSON TOUCHDOWN AGAINST THE TIGER IN 16 YEARS!

They tell the story that when Bronco turned out for football at Minnesota the first time coach Clarence (Doc) Spears getting an earful of Bronco during the introduction, said:

"Young man, that's a mighty funny name, Bronco."  
"So is that Clarence business of yours," answered Nagurski.

Bronco has some powerful able assistance on the Bears. Against the Giants yesterday, when they won as they pleased, 25 to 7, it was the best football outfit I ever saw. The Giants are nobody's pushovers, yet the Bears, with Bronco and Feathers in the backfield, and with Hewitt Michaels and the others on the line, rendered them highly helpless.

I would like to quarterback that team, because I would probably go down in history as the greatest field general of all time. It would be pretty hard to make a mistake.

When you need a long run or a perfect pass you'd call Feathers' number.

When you needed anywhere from one to seven you'd just say, "Center, heave it back to Bronco and get out his way."

## Manhattan Wins Cross-Country Title

Hands clasped, Eugene Nelley and James Mortimer, of Manhattan College romped home in 26:02, to win the 1936 Metropolitan Collegiate Cross Country championship, yesterday, at Van Cortland Park.

Scoring a low 15 points, Manhattan retained the cross country team title for the fourth consecutive year. Of the 55 starters, representing Columbia, City, Fordham and Manhattan, only 52 finished. At the half way mark Mortimer led a group of Riverside harriers, who were closely bunched together.

Right behind him was Ray Vecca, and in third place Nelley. Joe Murphy, who coped the 1935 title, held fourth position.

Breaking through Manhattan's monopoly, Edgar Tait, led the New York University runners. Aldo Scardurra of City was at the head of his team; John Burdulis saw the way for Columbia, and Dick Peterson, was the first Fordham runner to come in.

Team	Standing
Manhattan	15
New York University	54
City College	66
Columbia	103

First Ten:

Cortimer & Nelley, Manhattan	26:02
Vecca, Manhattan	26:13
Dee, Manhattan	26:20
Murphy, Manhattan	26:30
Tait, N.Y.U.	26:33
Conklin, Manhattan	26:45
Mocellar, Manhattan	26:45
Daugherty, Manhattan	26:51
Borek, Manhattan	27:01

Evander vs. Clinton  
The big high school game of the week is the Evander-Clinton match at Randall's Island Stadium tomorrow. The championship of the Bronx hinges on this one.

## Notre Dame, Army Hit Town Saturday in Grid Thriller

All tickets are already gone for this year's edition of the Irish-Cadet fracas at the Stadium Saturday, and no wonder. For they put on a real show that's usually capped by a hard fought, well played football game.

### LOTS OF HOOPLA

This year will be no exception. The glittering show will be put on as per usual by the smartly drilled West Pointers, the crowd of self-appointed subway alumni will wear silly looking green feathers in their hats and get stinko and as for the football game—well, there's one to curl an expert's thinning hair.

The Irish are apparently a bit sub-normal this year. They have already gone down before Pitt and Navy, and according to the records should be not too difficult for the once defeated, Monk Meyer—led Army team. But a twice defeated Notre Dame team is twice as dangerous as an undefeated ditto. They recruit too many good football players at South Bend and Elmer Lay-

## Says Doc:

Kid Flu Has Floored Ted Benson  
The Doc Says He'll Be Down for a Seven Day Count

## Escobar Favored Over Quintana

Working Class Boxers in Fine Trim for Championship Battle at Garden This Friday—Capacity Crowd Expected

If Indian Quintana repeats his win of this summer against Sixto Escobar when they square off Friday night at Madison Square Garden for the bantam title, it'll surprise Whitey Binstein more than it did the last time the decision went against his hard-hitting bantam title-holder.

From Madame Bey's in Summit, New Jersey, where Sixto is getting in some solid training, Whitey sends word that his Puerto Rican charge is looking "very, very good."

Whitey has been putting Sixto through strenuous activity every day this week in preparation for the fight. A full morning of shadow-boxing, road work and some light exercise, followed by an afternoon with three good sparring partners, is bringing the young pugilist under to the finest peak of his career.

Sixto has some good men a test. Joey Wash, the East Sider, a fine boxer who can move around the ring with amazing speed; Cyril Joseph and Christopher Jarmillo, his other sparring partners, are boys who know what it's all about.

Whitey only fears that Escobar will be too fine for Friday and is tapering off his training in a day or two. The class-conscious Puerto Rican is on edge right now and could start tomorrow. But he's taking no chances of losing to Quintana and will enter the ring at his best fighting weight, 138½ pounds.

At this weight, the thousands of Escobar fans who will pack the Garden, will see their idol in his best fighting form. Keen as a razor blade, the Latin-American leather pusher isn't slacking up a bit in his effort to defend the title as decisively as possible.

The workers of this city who have rallied around the Puerto Rican because of his understanding and sympathy to the many struggles they are waging, will be on hand to see him evince his superiority. The fight should be a humdinger from the opening gong and Escobar will probably be the favorite.

## Hockey Season In Full Swing

The Detroit Red Wings, last year's National League hockey champions, scored their second consecutive victory of the 1936-37 season Sunday night.

In their inaugural home game, the Wings crushed the New York Rangers 5-2 before 12,000 spectators.

The Montreal Maroons, only team in the circuit without action so far, opens the season in Montreal tonight against the Rangers.

### Standings:

AMERICAN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pts
Detroit	2	0	4
Chicago	0	0	1
New York (Rangers)	0	1	0
Boston	0	1	0

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pts
New York (Americans)	1	0	3
Montreal (Canadiens)	1	0	2
Toronto	0	2	0
Montreal (Maroons)	0	0	0

## Today's Events

BOXING  
Broadway Arena—Baby Casanova vs. Charley Goff; Challo, Vincent Pimpinelli vs. Joey Greb, eight rounds each; Si Garvin vs. Willie Rods; Jimmy Cutrone vs. Henry Zaitis, Bud Mabler vs. Bill Irby, four rounds each.

WRESTLING  
St. Nicholas Palace—Yvon Robert vs. Rudy Dusek, to a finish; Hank Barber vs. Matros Kirilenko, Ben Ruhl vs. Jim Walsh; Ed Cook vs. Sando Vary; Jack Garibaldi vs. Sam Menacher, time limit.

### NARRAGANSET RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Rough Time, Betty's Buddy, Matapony, Scatched—Dunnamny, Flying Zelmie.

SECOND RACE—Ruth Wraek, Little Marty, Wilfrid G. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—Easiest Way, Foby Tyler, Sir Rose, Scatched—Minton, Winger, Filgit, Snobby Scamp, Canpra.

FOURTH RACE—Mamas Choice, Angus, Xandra, Scatched—Mark Mc, Alfred the Great, Sit Out, Snobby Scamp.

### PIMLICO RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Rough Time, Betty's Buddy, Matapony, Scatched—Dunnamny, Flying Zelmie.

SECOND RACE—Ruth Wraek, Little Marty, Wilfrid G. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—Easiest Way, Foby Tyler, Sir Rose, Scatched—Minton, Winger, Filgit, Snobby Scamp, Canpra.

FOURTH RACE—Mamas Choice, Angus, Xandra, Scatched—Mark Mc, Alfred the Great, Sit Out, Snobby Scamp.

## LITTLE LEFTY



## PIGSKIN PARADE CONTEST

Fill in scores and send this coupon to Football Editor, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York City. You may use this coupon or any piece of paper this size. You do not have to buy a Daily Worker to enter the contest. Copies of the Daily Worker may be examined at the Daily Worker office, free of charge, or in any Workers' Book Store.

The 25 closest guesses will win 25 tickets to the Roxy.  
Columbia ..... Syracuse .....

Georgetown ..... Manhattan .....

N.Y.U. .... Rutgers .....

Princeton ..... Yale .....

Army ..... Notre Dame .....

Navy ..... Harvard .....

Penn. State .... Pennsylvania .....

Dartmouth ..... Cornell .....

Pittsburgh ..... Nebraska .....

Northwestern ..... Michigan .....

So. Meth. .... Arkansas .....

Alabama ..... Georgia Tech .....

Minnesota ..... Texas .....

Washington ..... U. S. C. ....

Wash. State ..... U.C.L.A. ....

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_