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Tampa Session Hears Fascism Assailed and Pleas for Spanish People

Labor Board Member Urges Amendment to Constitution VIGILANTES SCORED Extinct Garment Union Attacked by Delegates—Zaritsky in Debate

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 20.—Fascism abroad and the beginnings of fascism in America were severely scored by guest speakers before the American Federation of Labor convention today, bringing dramatic touches to another otherwise colorless session.

Lashing out against "organized lawlessness against labor" in various parts of the United States, Edwin

S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, attacked "unrestrained vigilantes, frequently with the connivance of police officials" and the anti-labor "Citizens Committees."

Going further, he launched an attack upon "Red scares whipped up to frighten legitimate labor organizations" and urged that labor support continued work by the La Follette Senate Committee on Civil Liberties.

BRITON PLEADS FOR SPAIN George Gibson, fraternal delegate of the British Trades Union Congress, leveled an attack upon fascism in Europe, "now existing from the Baltic to the Black Sea," and declared that British labor is prepared to fight for freedom "whether it is menaced by our own or by foreign governments."

Both Smith and Gibson departed from their formal printed speeches to make an appeal for the Democracy of Spain, "The British Trade Union movement holds that the Spanish Republic is the legitimate government of Spain," the British labor representative said, "and that it is entitled to get these arms by which it can defend itself."

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COLUMN LEFT!

Democracy, a la Bill Green We Must Re-Arm!

By Harrison George

NORMAL persons must stand in awe before Bill Green, head of the A. F. of L.

Green has an exceptional, not to say weird, conception of democratic methods. First, he throws the C. I. O. trade unions out of participation in the A. F. of L. convention, where they are thus banned from having any voice or vote. Then he makes a speech, saying that they should "settle the dispute democratically."

But that's not the strangest thing. When delegates learned that Spain's ambassador, Francisco de los Rios, was coming to Tampa, Green broke out in a cold sweat when somebody suggested the ambassador should speak to the convention.

"The Spanish situation is so confused," he finally erupted, thereby finding "confusion" where none exists, "and the ambassador would give only one side."

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Mine Union Opens Drive For Labor Legislation

Congress Has Power to Legislate Social Laws Without Supreme Court Amendment, President Lewis of U. M. W. A. Says

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America today empowered its executive officers to formulate a Federal legislative program to provide labor with higher wages, shorter hours, improved working and housing conditions and a "more comprehensive and adequate security program."

At the same time, the officers were authorized to join with other labor, farm and progressive groups to formulate and sponsor a constitutional amendment if it is found that such legislation cannot be effectively enforced without it.

The "if" was more fully explained by John L. Lewis, President of the Mine Workers at a press conference following the session of the Executive Board. Asked if he thought it possible to enforce Federal Social Legislation without an amendment, Lewis replied: "That depends on what Congress is disposed to do and on whether Congress is going to continue to permit the Supreme Court to usurp the powers of Congress. Congress can pass the legislation we need, without having a constitutional amendment, if it is disposed to assume leadership and recognize that it received such a mandate from the people on election day."

SEEK COAL BILL Lewis declared that they expected to work in cooperation with President Roosevelt in formulating a legislative program.

"I do not know what the President intends to do," he went on, "but his speech in Madison Square Garden forms the basis of our expectation that we will be able to co-operate." He was referring to the famous "We have just begun to fight" address made by Roosevelt on the Saturday night prior to the election.

In addition to the Federal legislation referred to, the Executive Board recommended national legislation for the stabilization of the bituminous and anthracite coal industry along the lines of the Guiley Coal Bill nullified by the Supreme Court, and a whole series of state legislative measures pending passage of Federal laws. These included measures guaranteeing the right to organize, anti-injunction acts, protection of civil liberties, elimination of election by employers in labor disputes and prohibition of the compensation by private corporations of sheriffs or other peace officers.

Earlier in the day, 20 members of the board who attended the session each sent an individual telegram to William Green at Tampa. The telegrams protested Green's declaration that the order of the Mine Workers' Board to Green to "cease and desist" from working against the interests of his own union, was merely the expression of Lewis' "personal will."

Asked whether he had been invited by anyone to address the Tampa convention, Lewis replied that he had not been invited and even if he were, would not go to Tampa unless the convention rescinded the illegal suspension of the C. I. O. unions.

277 'Finks and Nobles' in Newest Rogues' Gallery

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—A Rogues' Gallery of 277 labor spies—part of that huge army of mercenaries hired by America's biggest and "best" corporations to destroy the labor movement—was made known today through the proof sheets of the unpublished hearings of the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee. The list of labor spies—employees of the National Corporations Service Detection Agency—what industrial firms they worked for—the capacity in which they preyed upon the labor movement and their compensation—is now on the presses of the government printing office and will soon be published along with the complete testimony of the committee's hearings.

FAMILY NAMED High up on the lengthy list, for example, is one James Bailey, described as an "inside stool pigeon on behalf of the Goodrich Tire Company in the Miller plant in Akron." Mr. Bailey can be found at 35 Brighton Drive, Akron, Ohio. The Rev. Bruce, of Leavittsburg, Ohio, is a "pulpit operative"—as-

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Executions of Six In Subway Murder Set Week of Jan. 24 ALBANY, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Court of Appeals today set the week of January 24 for the execution of six New York City youths convicted of slaying Edwin Esposito, subway collector in a holdup. The court affirmed the conviction several days ago. The men, who must die in the electric chair, are: Dominick Zizzo, 22; Salvatore Scata, 18; Theodore DiDonne, 30; Eugene Bruno, 20; Joseph Bologna, 23, and Samuel Kimmel, 19.

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Let Roosevelt Speak Up AN EDITORIAL

IF THERE were one universal and outstanding demand in the mandate given to the President by the American people, it was to work for peace.

In his Chautauqua speech last Summer, when General Franco began his barbarous attack on the lawful, democratic government of Spain, Roosevelt admitted that fascism was driving the world to the brink of war.

The fascist aggressors have just taken one more leap closer to plunging the whole world into a dreadful and bloody catastrophe.

What will the United States do? That is the question on the tongues of peace- and liberty-loving people everywhere.

ROOSEVELT is now on his way to the Buenos Aires Inter-American Peace Conference which the President says will be an example to the world on how to work for peace.

But the voice of the American people spoken to the fascist dictators today by the President of the United States would have an effect on the assassins of world peace and be a moving inspiration to all forces working for peace.

Roosevelt should not keep silent now. The American people want to hear him assure them on the grave danger that threatens the world today by the open fascist intervention in Spain, and the Nazi-Japanese war pact in the Far East.

Silence now can only give the fascists hope that the people of the world who desire peace are not vigilant.

NOR can President Green of the A. F. of L., no matter how much he may speak against fascism in general, convince American labor that he means it so long as he continues to refuse the Spanish government's official delegation the right to put its case before the Tampa convention.

The United States, with its still vibrant blow against reaction in the last elections still stirring the American people, is looked to by anti-fascist forces in all lands for some expression of warning to the fascist world war incendiaries.

President Roosevelt could do a great deal. Let him speak up.

How Far Away That Day Seems



Joseph Bologna, one of the six Brooklyn youths doomed to die in January, as he appears in an old family album portrait. Joseph was 11 then and was all dressed up to receive Holy Communion. Now he faces another communion—with the chair.

The Subway Murder-- Some New Evidence

Governor Lehman Should Take a Look at Joe Bologna's Arm Before the Executioner Pulls the Switch in Sing Sing's Death House

By Art Shields Governor Lehman ought to see that big scar on Joe's arm. He ought to take a look at it as Joe's father and aunt did in the death house in Sing Sing when Joe rolled up his sleeve and showed what the cops did to make him talk.

He ought to do it in a hurry, before the executioner pulls the switch.

The Appellate Court says that young Joseph Bologna, unemployed Brooklyn taxi driver, must die in the chair for a B-M-T change booth murder last year. And five other Brooklyn boys with him—all 18 to 31 years old—in the biggest mass execution since 1912.

GOUGHAN'S MOVIE Newspapers are already groaning over the Sing Sing show that's ahead. "Six Who Boasted Killing in Movie Won't See Film," sneers the World-Telegram's headlines.

That was a sound film made in District Attorney Geoghan's office in Brooklyn. . . . Geoghan, you remember, who nearly lost his job this year because he was too friendly with a big shot racketeer in another murder case.

Well these boys weren't big shots

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Militia Halts Attack, Routing Moorish Column; 6 Fascist Planes Downed

Eden Is Assailed For Whitewashing Fascist Intervention

Laborite M. P. Attacks British Foreign Secretary for Stand on Submitting to Franco's Attempt to Blockade Port of Barcelona

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Voicing wide-spread public indignation, the Manchester Guardian today strongly criticized Eden's attempts in the House of Commons yesterday to whitewash Hitler's and Mussolini's intervention in Spain.

"Eden would seem to be most unwise to furnish fascist powers with what may be regarded easily by them as excellent excuse for further breaches," said the Liberal newspaper. At the same time the Guardian's diplomatic correspondent revealed that Germany and Italy are increasing war material deliveries to Franco's armies.

Heavy munitions shipments are leaving Hamburg, he stated, and German airplanes are being flown from Boeblingen, near Stuttgart, going direct to Spain or flying over France by night.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, announcing to the House of Commons that warning had been received from Franco that all foreign shipping should leave Barcelona as the fascists "intended to destroy the port," clearly revealed that the British Government intended no resistance to the fascists' threat.

Replying to questions from Labor leader Clement Attlee, Eden said: "I have received no communication."

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DAVIES NAMED ENVOY TO USSR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—A rich lawyer will be the American government's representative in the Soviet Union.

Davies has long been active in Democratic Party politics. He was Democratic National Committeeman from Wisconsin for several years, and in 1912 was chairman of the Western headquarters of the party's presidential campaign.

French Metal Workers Vote Strike Against Assassins of Salengro

PARIS, Saturday, Nov. 21 (UP).—Metal workers in the Lille industrial district, where feeling is running high over the suicide of Minister of Interior Roger Salengro, today voted an immediate general strike.

Daily Drive Spurts Ahead; New Yorkers Rush Cash

In New York, there was a great spurt of activity yesterday in the Daily-Sunday Worker \$100,000 fund campaign among Communist Party sections, but reports from out-of-town and individuals lagged.

The goal of \$5,000 for the first week of the drive is endangered, unless you and you and YOU, knowing the critical need the Daily and Sunday Worker have for immediate cash, rush contributions and collections to the office at 35 East 12th St., New York, TODAY and over the week-end.

There are many supporters of the paper who are planning to aid but who are waiting until later in the drive or until they are personally solicited for a contribution. But it is especially in the beginning of the drive that it is essential for the

Spanish Unions Appeal to International Federation

GAIN IN SUBURBS Madrid Evacuating Women and Children as Air Terror Increases

(Special to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Nov. 20.—Government militia smashed new fascist drives today west and northwest of the city, wiping out an entire column of Moorish troops.

Savage fighting raged in the Casa de Campo and around University City, with the situation on other fronts unchanged. During yesterday's air battle over Madrid six fascist planes—three Junker machines and three light bombers—were destroyed, it was ascertained today.

Enemy flying fields and a benzine station at Palma de Mallorca, in the Balearic Islands, were bombed by Government planes from Barcelona, state reports from the Catalan capital.

ASK WORLD LABOR AID The Spanish General Trade Union Federation, in an urgent appeal to the International Federation of Trade Unions, calls on the Executive Committee of the I.F.T.U. to rally all international anti-fascist organizations to take a united stand on the Spanish situation.

Extending its appeal, the Trade Union Federation calls on "world public opinion" to support "immediate aid for the Spanish people." "The manifesto, denouncing the fascists' executions of 'more than 200,000 people,' calls on the workers of the world for solidarity with the Spanish people and exclaims: "Down with the non-intervention pact!"

More Gains Reported In Suburbs (By United Press) MADRID, Nov. 20.—Government forces claimed new successes today in the University City sector, where they have been making a desperate stand against the wedge which the fascist offensive has been driving into Madrid's defenses.

It was announced officially that the militia had occupied the Hospital Clinico and were preparing to occupy the Casa Velazquez, the residence of French students in University City. The latter building was reported at present to be afire.

Words of cheer for the militia-men came from Marcel Rosenberg, the Soviet Ambassador. He said: "I am profoundly moved by the gallant fight of the people in behalf of liberty. "The barricades erected in Madrid are a wall against a form of savagery which shows no respect for humanity."

EVACUATE WOMEN, CHILDREN Meanwhile the city's Defense Committee prepared for a mass evacuation of Madrid's women and children, a measure strongly urged by the Communist Party paper Mundo Obrero yesterday.

All through the night motor buses, mobilized by the Defense Council, were leaving the city for the East coast.

A special commission was organized to go to the coast to organize food supplies. The new Government air fleet took the air again at dawn to watch for fascist raiding planes.

All through a long tense night two lone searchlights swept the sky above an otherwise black city. No fascist planes appeared.

But it was another night of terror because each moment the thousands upon thousands of people who had been made homeless, and

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Central Trades Council Of Rochester Votes Aid to Spanish People

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 20.—With a contribution of \$200, the Central Trades Council voted backing of Spanish aid organizations here last night and pledged to help in a campaign to collect clothing, food, and medical supplies for the Spanish people.

Many trade unionists at the meeting expressed desire to work with the Rochester Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Among these were Joseph Platt of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, John Schieb of the Machinists Union, and A. Batmans of the Carpenters Union.

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They Bake Bread For Brave Spain

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union Sends a Food Ship to Their Comrades Over There

By Beth McHenry
The men who make bread in America are not the highest paid workers in the country and the treasury of Local 87 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union is not filled with gold pieces or greenbacks.

Down in the harbor the Spanish freighter Mar Cantabrico is waiting to return to Spain with food and shoes and clothing for the Spanish babies and their mothers.

The Spanish freighter Mar Cantabrico isn't a very big ship, but she's large enough to carry the greatest treasure that ever crossed an ocean—the proof of friendship of the workers in one country for the workers in another.

Natalie Mangini, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Bakers Local 87, presented the check to the Spanish people through the Trade Union Department of the New York City Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism.

"We contribute this money at a good deal of sacrifice. But we feel that no sacrifice which organized labor in America can make at this time could possibly equal the sacrifice which the Spanish people are making to preserve the trade union movement throughout the world.

To the men who are falling in battle for democracy.

To the women who are fighting in the front lines with their husbands.

To the babies whose tiny bodies are being torn to pieces by foreign bombs and alien murderers.

To save democracy for Spain and the world!

EXHIBIT OF SOVIET ART AT SQUIBB BUILDING

The Exhibit of Contemporary Soviet Art, sponsored by the College Art Association and the American-Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union, Inc., is now on view at the Art Galleries of the Squibb Building.

ORATORIO AT CARNEGIE

The Freilheit Gesangsverein will present "Two Brothers," an oratorio, by Jacob Schaefer, based on a poem by I. L. Peretz, at Carnegie Hall tonight.

Country Wife Comes Home

Ruth Gordon's Back From a Rousing English Run

"The Country Wife," William Wycherley's heavy comedy, is being escorted to town by Gilbert Miller. Mr. Miller already has two hits—"Victoria Regina" and "The Merchant of Venice."

Ruth Gordon, who played the role of Margery Pinchwife in the London production of "The Country Wife" at the famous Old Vic, will be starred in the New York production.

Charles Laughton cabled that the entire audience, too, was in tears; and Miss Lillian Baylis, who has been supervising the Old Vic's activities as long as anyone can remember, said "never before has this happened."

It was back in 1673 that "The Country Wife" was first presented, at the Drury Lane Theatre in London. Brilliant riddly was the order of the day, and "The Country Wife" was one of the most gleaming products of a gleaming era.

Mildly Merry Mystery Movie

"Murder With Pictures" at the Rialto is not the perfect mystery tale it is supposed to be but is a fairly engaging, if not too mysterious film, which offers to the members of the thriller-cult three, or almost three, murders, a couple of mildly exciting chases, and a murderer who looks too guilty for comfort.

The idea of photography has already been used as the key for thriller films. Photoelectric cells have also come in for their share of the honors.

"The Garden of Allah," at the Radio City Music Hall, is as colorful and beautifully photographed a piece of hokum as has yet reached the Technicolor cameras.

Lew Ayres, the hero of the tale, deserves the leading role merely on his good looks, since he never pretends to be able to solve the mystery of who killed oil-man Redfield (no relation of our Redfield, we assure you). Fortunately he does get mixed up with the young lady who is suspected of the killing, and that's where all the fun starts.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
6:30-WEAP-News; Robert Gately, songs
WABC-Football Roundup with Edgy Dooley
WJZ-Rome Symphony
WOR-Vocal Ensemble Orchestra
6:45-WABC-SWING SESSION WITH BUNNY BERRIGAN'S ORCH.
7:00-WEAP-Edith Head, football
WOR-News with Vincent Connolly
WJZ-Messiah of Israel
WABC-Sports with Ted Husung
7:15-WABC-Julia Winitz' Orchestra
WEAP-Hampton Institute Singers
WABC-Sportscast with Ted Husung
7:30-WOR-Gilbert Seldes, news
7:45-WEAP-Thornton Fisher, sports
8:00-WEAP-Walter O'Keefe, Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
WABC-Columbia Workshop
WJZ-Ed Wynn with Don Voorhees' Orchestra
8:30-WABC-Kay Kyser's Orchestra, Ed Thorngren
WJZ-Meredith Wilson's Orchestra
9:00-WABC-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra, Floyd Gibbons
WJZ-National Barn Dance
9:30-WEAP-Smith Ball's Varieties
WABC-Columbia Symphony Orch.
WOR-Chick Meehan's Football Forum
10:00-WABC-YOUR HIT PARADE
WOR-Renaissance Show
10:30-WEAP-Patricia Pennington
WJZ-Hildegarde, songs
11:00-WEAP-News; Clem McCarthy, sport Forum
WABC-Benny Goodman's Orchestra
WJZ-Will Osborne's Orchestra
WOR-News, Arthur Hule
11:30-WEAP-Russ Morgan's Orchestra
WABC-George Olsen's Orchestra
WJZ-Ray Noble's Orchestra
WOR-Ted Hoffito's Orchestra

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Innocence in a Lusty Play



Ruth Gordon is the young country wife who learns about life in London. She plays the title role in the Gilbert Miller revival of Wycherley's play "The Country Wife," which will open here soon.

Sahara Tale Is a Tempest In a Bottle of Benedictine

Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer Appear in the Technicolor Version of "The Garden of Allah," a

"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH," a screen drama by W. P. Lipscomb and Lynn Riggs, adapted from the novel by Robert Hichens, designed in color by Lansing C. Holden, directed by Richard Boleslawski and presented by Selznick International at the Radio City Music Hall with the following cast:

Domini Enfield ..... Marlene Dietrich
Sand Diver ..... Charles Boyer
Basil Rathbone ..... John Carradine
De Trevignac ..... Alan Marshall
Mother Superior ..... Lucille Watson
Irena ..... Tilly Losch
By Dorothy Gates
"The Garden of Allah," at the Radio City Music Hall, is as colorful and beautifully photographed a piece of hokum as has yet reached the Technicolor cameras.

The Ruling Clawss -by Redfield



"Please be careful, General Franco—we have a castle in Castileano!"

Group Theatre Scores Some Hits Against War

Their First Presentation of the Season, Words by Paul Green, Music by Kurt Weill, Follows the Adventures of Johnny Johnson

"JOHNNY JOHNSON," a legend, play by Paul Green, music by Kurt Weill, staged by Lee Strasberg, settings by Donald Oenslager, music directed by Lehman Engel, costumes by Paul Du Pont, presented by the Group Theatre at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre with the following cast:

The Mayor ..... Bob Lewis
Private Keams ..... Ella Kazan
The Editor ..... Tony Kraber
Private Svenson ..... Herbert Ratner
Minnie Belle Tompkins ..... Phoebe Brand
A West Point Lieutenant ..... Joseph Fenwick
Grandpa Joe ..... Roman Bohren
An English Sergeant ..... Luther Adler
A Photographer ..... Will Lee
Johnann Lang ..... Jules Garfield
Johnny Johnson ..... Russell Collins
A French Nurse ..... Paula Miller
Anguish Howington ..... Grover Burgess
An Orderly ..... Paul Mann
Captain Valentine ..... Sanford Meisner
A Doctor ..... Art Smith
Dr. McBray ..... Lee J. Cobb
A sister from the O. D. S. D. L. D. .... Ruth Nelson
Private Patrick O'Day ..... Curt Gowdy
Sergeant Jackson ..... Art Smith
Belgian Major-General ..... Luther Adler
A Camp Dog ..... Eunice Bloddard
A French Major-General ..... Lee J. Cobb
Corporal George ..... Albert Van Deker
American Priest ..... Alfred Sage
Private Fairfax ..... William Challee
Military Policeman ..... Herbert Ratner
Private Harrow ..... Tony Kraber
Dr. Mahadon ..... Morris Carnovsky
By Charles E. Dexter
Paul Green, ably abetted by the Group Theatre, fires a salvo in the general direction of war, in his latest opus, "Johnny Johnson," which opens the Group's 1936-37 season.

Mr. Green Still Doesn't Know

"Johnny Johnson" walks off into the sun, alone. He has reaffirmed his faith in mankind. But he has never guessed—nor has Mr. Green—the why and wherefore of modern war. He still fights against shadowy Kings and blustery Generals—but not against the steel-willed Captains of Industry whose frantic struggle for financial power has motivated conflict after conflict, indeed who massacre ruthlessly the men, the women, the children of Spain in this very day.

THE STAGE

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SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936

Fordham After Big Score Over Georgia Today

NYU Heavy Favorite to Beat City—Jaspers Meet Villanova

The Fordham Rams face the Georgia Bulldogs this afternoon in a game that is vital to the Rose Bowl hopes of the New Yorkers.

FOR YOUR EAR

1:30—WOR—Yale—Harvard football game. 1:45—WBY—Manhattan-Villanova football game.

ham is solely a defensive unit with no punch are hoopy. So we can expect to see Mautie, Dulkie, Gurske and Palau, open up with all the attack power they can muster.

JASPERS IN CLOSE GAME

At Ebbets Field Chick Meehan's Manhattan team that practices in the Bronx and plays in Brooklyn tries to wind up with a victory over one of the country's really good teams, Villanova.

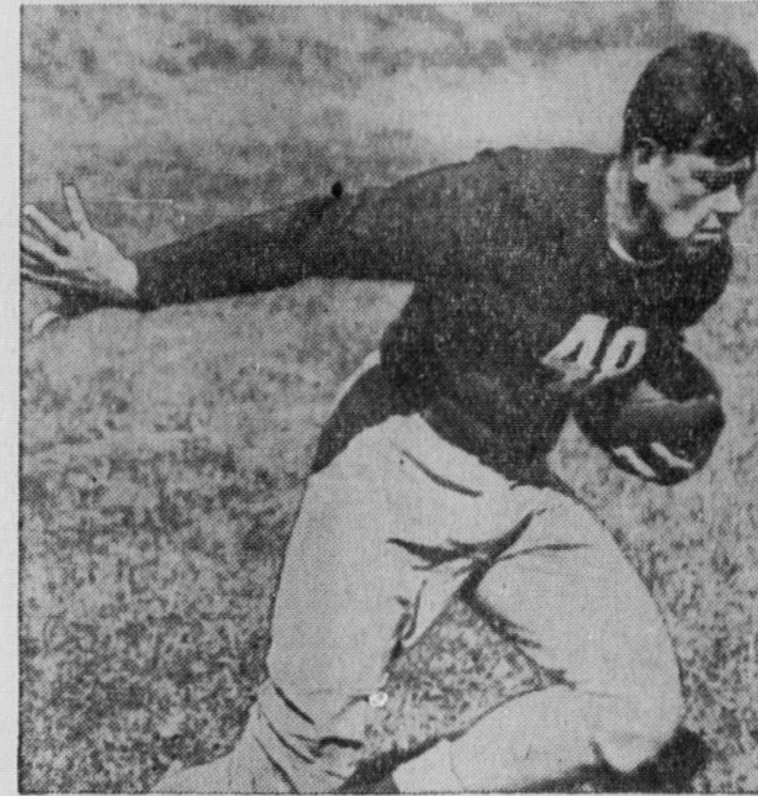
Today's Events

College Football Fordham vs. Georgia, at Polo Grounds. New York University vs. City College of New York, at Madison Square Garden.

Boxing Ridgewood Grove—Tony Marino vs. Jimmy Martin, eight rounds. Bernie Friedkin vs. Johnny Mirabella, George Zengars vs. Lou Jalleo, six rounds each.

Gymnastic Meet National Women's A.A.U. gymnastic championship at the 32d St. Y.M.C.A. Soccer Long Island University vs. St. Johns, at Victory Field, P.S.A.L. championship, Manual vs. Monroe, at Hawthorne Field, 10:00 o'clock.

Two Gain Semi-Finals PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 20 (UP).—Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., and Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., two of the most tremendous hitters in the game, gained the semi-final round of the 19th annual P. G. A. golf tournament today with victories over Harold Moody of Spaden of Winchester, Mass., and Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., the national open champion.



The Daily Sports Staff Picks 'Em

A table listing sports picks for various teams across different divisions. Columns include team names and predicted outcomes for different scenarios (N.D., O.S., Dar., etc.).

WHO WILL WIN TODAY?

Young Rangers Fight for Lead

The Rangers swing into action tonight at Montreal in a game, with the revived Canadiens. A victory for the Patrickmen will give them undisputed leadership of the American Division, as Detroit is idle tonight.

Standing of Teams in Hockey League

A table showing the standings of teams in the American and International Hockey Leagues, listing teams and their records.

With the Negro Schools

Hampton at St. Paul. A. and T. at Bluefield. Tuskegee at Knoxville. Ala. State vs. Morehouse at Tusculooosa.

That Game Boys' Favored Over Lincoln

The Daily Worker's appeal to trade unions to arrange a game for Spain has met with instantaneous response. While the fascists meet steely resistance at the gates of Madrid, workers everywhere are rallying to their support.

Locally, the Furriers Joint Council, hoisting one of the strongest trade union soccer teams in the country, has volunteered to meet the Red Sparks.

At this writing, it has been impossible to get in touch with Red Sparks representatives, but it is certain they will accept the challenge.

The game would be staged on Christmas Day, the place, Sterling Oval, home ground of the Red Sparks.

Let's hear from you other trade union soccerites, so that the game for Spain may be the banner workers' sports event of the holiday season!

How about an I.L.G.W.U. picked team facing a picked team from the Manhattan Soccer League?

Such a game will attract thousands and will pour money into the coffers of the Spanish people in their fight for democracy and against fascist terror.

Let's hear from you!

Says Doc: Give the Furriers a Big Hand—They're the First To Offer Their Team For a Game for Spain

Howard Strike Gains Support

Wretched Training Conditions Revealed as Cause of Poor Showing—Student Body Behind Players' Demands—Trustee Ignores Players' Welfare

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—Howard University's football team, which went on strike last week and stopped its game with Virginia Union, charging the players were underfed, may not play its traditional Thanksgiving game with Lincoln U.

The Team Demands: 1. That campus jobs, payable in board, be given to all members of the football squad. a. These meals shall be three in number, breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Commish Tries To Halt Fight

Threatens Suspension of Louis and Braddock If They Meet

The New York Boxing Commission today threatened to suspend Champion Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis if they went through with their proposed 12-round no-decision fight at Atlantic City on Feb. 22.

Red Sparks Open Field

One of the most significant events in the progress of the labor sports movement will take place tomorrow afternoon, when the Red Sparks I.W.O. soccer team celebrates the official opening of Sterling Oval.

The highlight of the festivities will be the soccer match between the Red Sparks and the Segura F. C. The I.W.O. boosters are anxious to chalk up a win on this significant occasion and have gone through some elaborate practices.

A Fistic Festival!

Harlem's popular sports arena, Rockland Palace, stages another of its regular Saturday boxing shows tonight. Attilio Sabatino faces Joe Pennino in the main event, listed for ten rounds.

SOCCER SCHEDULE FOR TOMORROW

Metropolitan District Soccer League Hoboken A. C. vs. Dutch F. C. at Kings County Field at 2:30 P.M.

Track Owners Worried Major track owners, officers and representatives from all sections of the country met today to discuss organization of a national cooperative body to increase public interest in horse racing.

