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WEATHER: Cloudy and fresh North to North winds. Eastern New York State: and warmer.

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Tieup Shuts Chrysler's Assembly Factory

Midland Strikers Hold Plant as Parley Is Continued

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 30.—The Plymouth assembly plant of the Chrysler Corporation, largest plant of its kind in the world, closed this afternoon due to a shortage in frames caused by the stay-in strike of Midland Steel Products workers.

DISCUSS SETTLEMENT

The Plymouth plant was closed in mid-afternoon while union officials were discussing the terms of a settlement with heads of the Midland Steel Corporation.

CHEERS GREET DAILY

A roar of cheers greeted two Daily Worker distributors who presented each of the workers with copies of the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker.

William Weinstone, Michigan secretary of the Communist Party, received a tremendous ovation yesterday at a mass meeting called by the Communist Party at Ferry Hall when he called for speedy support to the workers inside the plant.

He pointed to many advantages in the new form of strike, but stressed the need for immediate and adequate feeding of the workers inside.

The 150 women workers who were taken out of the plant and put to feeding the army of almost 2,000 inside, were reinforced by Councilwoman Mary Zuk of Hamtramck and a brigade of members of the Women's League Against the High Coast of Living.

COLUMN LEFT!

"Every American's Right" "Recovery" and Reaction By Harrison George

WE CALL attention to the recent A. F. of L. convention's new definition of what is "every American's right."

In an attempt to slander the Soviet Union, under a pretense of opposing dictatorships "in general," the wise guys of the Executive Council got off the following nasty crack:

"Only recently, outstanding leaders of the Bolshevik revolution were charged with treason for doing what is every American's right."

Is that so? Let us see what they did: Kamenev said: "I must admit that, before the conference in Ilynskoye, Zinoviev informed me of the proposed decisions of the center of the Trotskyite-Zinovievite bloc to organize terrorist acts against Stalin and Kirov."

Now, Bill Green, does "every American" have the "right" to "organize terrorist acts" against, for example, President Roosevelt and Jim Farley? We remind you that Kirov was actually assassinated by these people.

Said Zinoviev: "As a result of this meeting, Kotolynov told Gerik that he was taking a direct part in the preparations for the assassination of Kirov."

Please tell us, Mr. Green, does "every American" have the "right" to deliberately plan to assassinate

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Browder Answers Talk Of Colmery to A. F. L.

Open Letter to American Legion Commander Contrasts Recent Utterances with Past Plea for Civil Liberties

By EARL BROWDER General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.

The following open letter from Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, is in reply to an attack on the Communist Party made by National Commander Harry W. Colmery of the American Legion at the American Federation of Labor Convention.

Browder also answers in the letter other remarks by Colmery which misrepresent the purpose of Browder's return to Terre Haute.

TEXT OF LETTER

Dear Sir: In times when American reaction attempts, at pistol-point, to prevent freedom of speech and assemblage and even endeavors to institute peonage, it is encouraging to hear an influential voice remind his followers of certain fundamental rights guaranteed in our Constitution.

Your declaration, in the current American Legion Monthly, "We must not deny the right of free speech or peaceful assembly to any person or group..." was not enthusiastically received by the anti-democratic vigilantes of Tampa and Terre Haute and their backers. It was not welcomed by the wealthy planters of torrid and blood-soaked Imperial Valley. These vigilante groups look to Hitler and Mussolini rather than to Jefferson and Lincoln. But as you must now know, declarations on the necessity for upholding freedom of speech and assemblage are indeed welcome to the great majority of our people. The people, the great group that toils and suffers, are beginning to understand how dangerous to their best interests is the threat of extreme reaction. Need one point to the overwhelming defeat suffered by American Toryism in the recent presidential elections? Need one say that the people want none of Hitlerism?

CITES RECENT PLEA

"To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States," you state, is one of the "cardinal principles of the American Legion." "Let's stick to the American way." "Let's be American." These are

Seamen Vote to Curb I. S. U. Scab Officials

Union Headed by Progressives Backs Tieup—Radio Operators Union Issues Official Strike Call After Big Poll for Tieup

Spokesmen for the Strike Strategy Committee last night said that representatives of one of the most powerful shipping interests, the American Export Line, operating more than 20 vessels, had made overtures to strike leaders for negotiations. Strikers said that they expect major developments within the next few days.

A board of trustees, consisting of two representatives from the three unions in the International Seamen's Union, to act as an emergency committee to take over virtual leadership of the I.S.U. was voted for last night by 1,800 striking seamen who packed Manhattan Lyceum.

The step was taken to safeguard the union from the scab-herding, union-wrecking activities of the present officers. Two members of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders; Marine Cooks and Stewards; and Eastern and Gulf Sailors Union; will comprise the board.

The strike strategy committee called on all I.S.U. members to pay their dues to an emergency fund which will be supervised by the board of trustees. All seamen, not members of the union, were urged to sign pledge cards backing the rank and file leadership.

The proposal was made by Jack Lawson, secretary of the strike strategy committee, who acted as

Hunger U.S. Yule Gift To 150,000 Farmers

Another 100,000 May Get Small Resettlement Pay Perhaps - A A A Payments, Now Due, May Be Delayed Till March

(Sunday Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—At least 150,000 farmers, ruined by the drought and now on WPA, will be told to shift for themselves after Dec. 15, if administration plans for the Yuletide go through on schedule.

Another 100,000 of those farmers to be dropped from WPA rolls will be taken care of by Rural Resettlement—"if possible." But the \$43.85 minimum which they have been receiving on WPA will be replaced by monthly grants of \$18—"as long as the money holds out."

To complete this picture of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—many of the farmers who are scheduled to be dropped from relief on Dec. 15, and who are eligible for AAA payments, will not receive these slim checks until two and a half months later.

These admissions were made to

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Gas Attack on Lie-Down Pickets Fails In Reading

Strikers Stretch Out At Mill Gates as Fumes Spread

By Art Shields (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

READING, Pa., Nov. 30.—I saw the first "lie down" picket line east of the Mississippi River today, in the darkness before dawn in front of America's largest hosiery mill.

Tear gas and mass arrests couldn't stop it. Chief Benny Widson was throwing tear gas cartridges as I came up. The air was full of choking fumes, and the crowd was running, but not running away.

They were running to the gates of the Berkshire Knitting Mills to encourage the "lie down" pickets, who were packed tight in the big gateway.

VOLUNTEERS IN PLENTY

"Volunteers to lay down," a picket captain was yelling, as Benny Widson's harness bulls were jerking pretty girls up from the sidewalk and pushing them into police cars.

More boys and girls answered the call. As fast as police made a gap in the gateway another youth flopped in the vacancy.

Away went the police car and up came a busload of hosiery employes who had deserted the two months' strike. They stepped out toward the mill gate.

Hundreds of marching pickets raised a shout, but the twenty-odd "lie down" pickets kept silence. They just hunched their bodies closer together, paving the gateway tightly from side to side.

POLICE CAR BUSY

Deputies beckoned angrily from inside the gates, but the bus passengers looked at the bodies stretching prone. The majority shook their heads and turned away. But one girl caught a deputy's hand and stepped out. She put her heel on the body of a young man and jumped the mill yard. Another passenger—a man—jumped over a couple of bodies at the edge of the gate.

Back came the police car and hauled several more "lie down" pickets inside.

And again the picket captain raised the cry: "Volunteers to lie down!" And again youngsters flopped in the vacant spots, and huddled into the bodies alongside to keep warm. It was sharply cold.

And again came a busload of passengers. And again and again a bunch of them refused to step on their fellow workers, but a couple of others went in.

Some of the men and women who couldn't trample on their fellows

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Racketeers Get 1 to 3 Years in Intimidation Case

Martin "Bugsy" Goldstein and his henchman Seymour Magoon were sentenced yesterday to indefinite terms ranging up to three years each in the Queens Court of Special Session, when found guilty of coercion and conspiracy in intimidating pickets from Painters District Council 9 and 28.

The elusive "Bugsy," arrested numerous times, but rarely convicted, was accused of threatening union members who were picketing Public School 44 in Rockaway Beach last May.

"Bugsy's" job was to protect non-union employers from "labor trouble." For this protection, it was revealed in court, he received 4 per cent of the contract. The painters were paid \$6 instead of the union rate of \$9 a day. "Bugsy" was also required to see that the union contractor would apply for the contract.

Sam Noseck, member of Council 9 and Sol Sonnenfeld and Charles Masarski, officials of Council 28, appeared to testify against the two.

Michigan Opens Drive For the Daily Worker \$100,000 Campaign

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 30.—The Michigan district of the Communist Party formally launched the drive to raise its share of the \$100,000 campaign for the Daily Worker at a mass meeting of 500 at Ferry Hall yesterday with William Weinstone, Michigan secretary of the Communist Party, as speaker.

Sections of the Party brought in their first instalments in their collection which together with the collection will be the first large sum sent to New York from this district.

Weinstone analyzed the results of the recent election and pointed to the great perspective for building a strong progressive labor movement in Michigan, for which the Daily and Sunday Worker are an essential instrument.

Bombardment Re-Opens Fierce Attack on Madrid After Previous Drive Fails

Keep Hitler's Hands Off Spain



The "La Passonaria" column in the march of 20,000 New York workers in solidarity with their Spanish brothers. These women, inspired by the heroic example of the women in Spain, pledged themselves to do their share in keeping the bloody hands of Hitler off Spain.

ARGENTINE GREET'S F.D.R. ON ARRIVAL

Pan-American Peace Conference Opens In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt was given a tumultuous welcome today by crowds of densely-massed Argentines as he arrived for the Pan-American Peace Conference which opens tomorrow.

President Roosevelt was greeted by President Agustin P. Justo of Argentina as head of the official delegation which included the entire Argentinean cabinet. Both presidents drove past tens of thousands of cheering men and women to the United States Embassy.

Through the broad streets of the nation's capital, showers of flowers covered the car's pathway. Police and Argentine soldiers were very prominent along the whole line of greeting.

Jobless Textile Worker Offers to Sell Body

COLUMBIA, Ga., Nov. 30 (UP)—Rex Carmichael, Phenix City, Ala., who lost his job in a cotton mill today, offered tonight to sell himself to science with an agreement to die within a year after payment of the purchase price.

\$100,000 IS NEEDED

Daily and Sunday Worker Drive Funds Necessary to Improve Papers

Send Your Contribution to 50 E. 13th St., New York City

Stresses Need of Raising Entire Quota in All Parts of Country

Send Us Gas Masks—Defenders of Spain Ask People of U. S.

MADRID, Nov. 30.—The United States was asked to send gas masks to Spain's men, women, and children in an appeal today by Gen. Emilio Kieber, Canadian commander of the government's International Volunteers.

FRANCE SIDES WITH BRITAIN AND BELGIUM

Eden Denies Nazi-Tokio Pact Against U.S.S.R. Has Been Signed

PARIS, Nov. 30.—Nazi aggression against Great Britain or Belgium will find France fighting against German fascism, the French government decided today.

France's declaration is to be backed up, it was learned, by the introduction in the Chamber of

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SEAMEN JAILED FOR PICKETING NAZI EMBASSY

Fifty Protested Hitler's Intervention Against Spanish People

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—Taking time out from strike duty, fifty Baltimore seamen, picketing the Nazi Embassy in protest against Hitler's recognition of General Franco, were arrested late today.

In addition to placards reading "Nazi butchers stay out of Spain," the seamen also carried slogans calling for the freedom of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman imprisoned in Germany.

Six patrol wagons carried the pickets off to the police station where they were booked on charges of parading without a permit.

The striking seamen attempted to make an appointment with Hans Luther, the German Ambassador, or with another responsible Nazi official, but their request was refused.

40 COPS IN EMBASSY

The pickets immediately began to march in front of the embassy carrying their placards. Police at once tore the banners away from the pickets.

A few minutes later a side door

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Defense Tanks Go into Action in Rosales Concloa Areas

SUBURBS BOMBED Militia Repulses Foe In Early Fighting In Casa de Campo

MADRID, Tuesday, Dec. 1 (UP).—Fascist legions of Gen. Francisco Franco staged the most violent attack of the siege of Madrid late last night and early today.

The attack was directed chiefly against the Rosales and Moncloa districts of the capital.

Fascist planes bombed Government lines continuously. Cannon, mortars, machine guns and rifles kept up a constant fire. The roar of the combined bombardment was the loudest ever heard on the Madrid front.

BOMBING RENEWED

The attack started at 7 P.M. Monday and lasted several hours before there was any let-up. The bombing was renewed at midnight and gave every indication it would last until daylight.

Both sides were reported to be using tanks.

The attack was believed to be the long-awaited "concerted attack" which fascist leaders have predicted would be made as soon as the weather permitted. It followed yesterday afternoon's intensive shelling after the fascist were repulsed in the Moncloa and Rosales districts Sunday night.

The aerial attack was centered on the outskirts. None of the bombs dropped fell in the center of the city.

The University City sector was quiet except for the continuous Government sniping at insurgents in the Hospital Clinico. The Militia staged a surprise attack late Monday, but the main body of the insurgent forces remained within the buildings.

According to reports early today from the Northern lines the fascists are using more troops, apparently concentrating their forces in that area. The Militia was confident the attack would fail.

Government artillery units continued to hammer away at rebel concentrations and artillery batteries. Several direct hits against fascist cannon units were claimed by Militia leaders.

(The following developments favorable to the Spanish Government.)

ROME KILLS 5 WHO ASSAILED INTERVENTION

20 Others Given 30-Year Prison Terms for Part in Demonstration

(Special to the Daily Worker) ROME, Nov. 30.—Five Italian anti-fascists have been shot and twenty sentenced to 30 years in jail for having led a demonstration of 300 workers in Terni, Umbria, in favor of the Spanish Republic and against Italian intervention.

This brutal sentence was passed by the notorious Special Tribunal, which is devoted to terror against anti-fascists.

There is great fear for the fate of several hundred Terni workers still in the hands of the fascists, and a call has been issued to all friends of democracy and peace to protest against their imprisonment.

Last Minute Fight To Save Framed Negro From Gallows

COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 30.—Attorneys were planning last minute attempts here today to save John Montjoy, 22-year-old Negro, from the gallows to which he was condemned on a framed-up charge of attacking a white woman.

Montjoy has been in jail since his conviction early in 1935. He is now in the State Reformatory at Frankfort.

While here last summer, he heard carpenters erecting a scaffold on which he was to be hanged.

Copy Desk Appeals for Quick Action From Readers

\$5,000 Raised to Date; \$95,000 Still to Go In Campaign

We'd Write Long Appeal, But You Know What We Mean

(Editor's Note:—This was ordered as a signed appeal from the members of the copy desk. But the comrades object that they never write anything but headlines, so they write them now.)



# Eighth All Union Congress of Soviets

# Molotov Cites USSR Peace Policy, Expansion of Democracy

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Nov. 30.—Chairman V. M. Molotov of the Council of People's Commissars today delivered a sweeping address on the new Soviet Constitution dealing especially with the more general aspects of foreign and domestic policy.

The text of his speech follows:  
"The Constitution sums up the reconstruction of the economy of our country, showing that the socialist system of economy and socialist ownership of the means of production constitute the economic foundation of the Soviet Union, which in turn assures such a development of the productive forces of our country so that the life of the peoples of the U.S.S.R. will be a really happy one.

"The point in the Constitution which permits small private economy for individual peasants and handicraftsmen, men without the right to exploit the labor of others, as well as the recognition of the ownership by citizens of personal income and property derived from labor, does not contradict the domination of socialist forms of economy and socialist ownership as the foundation of our country, but on the contrary are an absolutely necessary addition in our conditions.

**COMPLETES DEMOCRATIZATION**  
"By strengthening the socialist foundation of our economy, the Constitution facilitates our further progress to Communism. As for the organization of the State, the new Constitution takes the path of all-round development of socialist democracy and genuine internationalism in the relations between the peoples of the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet system is permeated with democracy more than any other system. The workers and peasants—in other words, the masses of the people—administer the State through the Soviets. The Soviets embody the power of the toilers, of the people, while in every bourgeois State only the privileged minority from the ruling class are in power.

"The Soviet system is permeated with democracy more than any other system. And still the new Constitution follows the path of further democratization of the Soviet system. It may be said that it completes the democratization of the U.S.S.R. and, by extending its base and also perfecting the State forms, strengthens in our country the dictatorship of the working class which, according to Stalin's famous expression, is 'the basic question of Leninism.'

**ONE PARTY**  
"The new Soviet Constitution casts off the remnants of restrictions preserved in the Soviet Constitution from the first period, when the influence of the exploiting classes over the toilers, especially in the village, still made itself felt quite extensively, while the Soviets had not yet grown strong.

"We take all that is best in the democratic organization of other States and are transferring it to our country, applying it to the conditions of the Soviet State. Only the right of legal existence for political parties other than the Party of Communism is left out.

"In our country, where there are no classes warring between themselves, where the workers and peasants stand solidly around the Communist Party, and where other political parties, as all our experience has shown, are simply agents of the restorers of capitalism, there can be no place for their legalization.

"The changes in our electoral system should still further heighten the activity of the masses during the elections of the Soviets of toilers.

**CITES "DANGER FROM WITHOUT"**  
"There will undoubtedly be increased interest in the elections. The new system will serve to bring about increased animation in both the election of Soviets and the entire work of the Soviets."

Having mentioned various social, property,

national, racial and educational restrictions, and the limitation of the rights of women and soldiers, in almost all bourgeois countries, besides the fascist ones, Molotov continued:

"The complete democratization of our electoral system is the best answer to all and sundry critics of Soviet democracy from the camp of bourgeois democrats and Social-Democrats.

"The adoption of the new Constitution testifies to the confidence of the toilers of the U.S.S.R. in their strength. Naturally, when adopting the Constitution, we do not in the least forget the danger from without, which is now the main danger for the toilers of our country.

**DEFINES DEMOCRACY**  
"And, nevertheless, absolute certainty reigns among us that further democratization of our State system will consolidate the Socialist order of the U.S.S.R. still more, despite all its enemies. [Applause.]

"The development of democracy in our country demonstrates to all the superiority of socialist democracy over the democracies of the bourgeois States.

"But here it is necessary to make a short digression regarding the altogether peculiar 'democracy,' according to the method of German Fascism. In order to set free the hands of the ruling capitalist oligarchy, the German Fascists constantly inculcate the masses, and all members of the National-Socialist Party itself, with this viewpoint:

"My leaders know what they want. And if they don't, how could I know and decide this?"

"To speak more plainly, this is 'democracy' according to the principle: 'Don't dare to reason or it will be worse for you!'

**HITS NAZI "CONGRESS"**  
"That is why all these Nuremberg Congresses are so unlike real congresses. These are not congresses, but something different. People gather at them only to listen to two or three speeches by 'Fuehrers.' No discussions, no debates are held at these 'congresses.' No decisions or resolutions are voted there.

"Only one thing is left to the masses: to bear the consequences of congresses of this kind.

"The comparison of Soviet democracy with the democracy of the bourgeois countries, even in its best forms, shows the fundamental difference and superiority of the former over the latter in principle. One thing is clear—only socialist democracy is democracy of the toilers, genuine democracy for the masses of the people liberated from the domination of the exploiters.

"Anyone who desires to convince himself of the democracy of our order should not forget the main thing.

**STRESSES ARTICLE 6**  
"The main thing in the Soviet order is that explained in Article Six of the Constitution: 'The land and all that is beneath it, waters, forests, mills, factories, mines, railways, water and air transport, banks, means of communication, large state-organized agricultural enterprises, such as state farms, machine and tractor stations, and the like, as well as the principal dwelling fund in the cities and industrial localities, are state property, that is, the property of the whole people.'

"All this now belongs to the whole people. What more consistent democracy can be asked for? Let similar measures be carried out in any other State. Then we shall recognize the democracy of such a State as the same real democracy for the whole people as the democracy of the U.S.S.R.

"Another example of Soviet democracy. The universally-known writer, Alexei Tolstoy (the nephew of the famous Leo Tolstoy) spoke before me. Who does not know that he is the former Count Tolstoy?"

"And now? He is one of the best and most popular writers of the Soviet Land.

**RIGHT TO WORK, LEISURE**  
"The new Constitution still further strengthens our profoundly democratic system. And the fact that such rights as the right to work, leisure, material support in old-age, education, complete equality of women and men, complete equality of nations and races in the U.S.S.R., and so forth, are guaranteed firmly in it, is how socialist democracy should be understood.

"Even the most perfected forms of democracy of the bourgeois State are extremely limited in

## Ready to Light the Fuse



Posters of Mussolini and Hitler, as pictured above, are prevalent in shop windows throughout Italy. "Modern cannibals," Molotov called

these two fascist leaders who threaten the peace of the world.

practice and greatly curtailed by the limits of the virtual domination of the bourgeois minority over the people.

"Under the capitalist regime, no democracy extends or could extend beyond the framework of the domination of the privileged minority of the bourgeois classes, which places the rights and liberties of the people in the hard bed of Procrustes.

[Procrustes was a legendary Greek robber. He had two beds, one very long, the other very short. When a stranger claimed his hospitality, Procrustes compelled him, if he was tall, to lie down on the short bed, and cut off his feet to make him fit. If he was short, he was placed in the long bed and his hands and feet were pulled out until he died of exhaustion.—Ed. Note.]

**BOURGEOIS DEMOCRACY**  
"Through their ideologists and their press, the bourgeoisie brought about a condition where pitiful capitalist democracy, the democracy of the bourgeois countries, was usually lauded as democracy in general, as the form of democracy 'above classes' or even as the form of democracy for 'all mankind.'

"But in practice no bourgeois state gave or gives to the toilers even a small fraction of those really democratic rights and liberties enjoyed by the toilers of the U.S.S.R., and which to a still greater degree they will enjoy in the future under the new Constitution.

"Under the bourgeois system, the press, printing plants, paper, halls, all capital and all power, which virtually means all rights, are in the hands of the ruling classes.

"Only crumbs from the master's table remain for the toilers. Nevertheless, workers and other toilers learned to use even the curtailed bourgeois liberties, even the restricted democratic rights, in their own interests for the political education of the masses, for the necessary preparation of forces for forthcoming battles.

**THE DANGERS TO FASCISTS**  
"It is therefore plain that the workers and all democratic elements of the capitalist countries fight so stubbornly for the preservation and extension even of the small bourgeois democratic rights and liberties.

"The ruling bourgeois classes wherever they have already lost faith in the possibility of exerting influence upon the masses, are passing

to fascist methods of open bourgeois terrorist dictatorship.

"It can of course be said that one cannot maintain oneself long by such means as terror and innumerable acts of violence against the masses. How rapidly the pillars of fascism are decaying can be seen from many facts.

"Now the fascists not only do not tolerate any democratic remnants in their countries where the people are 'silent because protesting.' It is characteristic that the fascists see a danger for themselves in the very existence of democracy in other countries.

**WITH ALL ANTI-FASCISTS**  
"Therefore, disregarding state frontiers and violating all international law and customs, the fascists of countries known to all, sword in hand and German 'Heinckels' and Italian 'Savoias' in the air, are interfering in the internal affairs of another state, where the people have no desire to endure gentlemen like them.

"Our attitude toward democracy, as one of the most valuable benefits for the toilers, is well known. The successes of democracy in any country are dear to us. We rejoice when democratic rights are won, no matter where so, that the masses of the people advance along this path.

"We can have no common language with fascism, the danger of which we do not intend either to belittle or to exaggerate. But with all our heart, and moreover, in practice, we are with those who are fighting against fascist reactionaries. We are entirely with those who hold dear the interests of the whole of advanced and progressive mankind." [Stalin.]

"The adoption of the new Constitution raises the U. S. S. R. still further as a bulwark and a beacon of democracy. The adoption of the new Constitution, with its all-round State democratization extending the possibilities of further and still more important successes in the improvement of the life of all the peoples of the U. S. S. R., gives incalculable assistance to international socialism and makes itself felt in strengthening the struggle of the workers, the peasants and all the oppressed for their rights and for complete liberation from fascism and capitalism, which engenders and nourishes the fascist regime.

"The new Constitution expresses the further development of socialist internationalism in the

relations between the peoples of the U.S.S.R. We found the correct solution for the national question on the basis of strengthening the friendship of peoples who are so different in their economics and the customs of their life, in their historic past and national cultures.

"From a 'single indivisible Russia,' there have arisen over fifty republics, autonomous regions and national districts. Our State not only did not totter as a result of the creation of numerous national republics and regions, but on the contrary gained still more in strength. In such a country there are no grounds for friction between nationalities. A country like the U. S. S. R. can and must become the prototype for the establishment of peace and friendship between peoples on a still wider international scale.

### ASSAILS NAZI-TOKIO FACT

"Our class enemies, it would seem, should have already convinced themselves that all their calculations in regard to gaining profits at the expense of our country are built on sand. Nevertheless in their aggressive plans in Asia and Europe, the most impatient of them evidently even now do not desire to give up concocting all kinds of new plans regarding foreign intervention into our internal affairs.

"Universal attention was recently drawn to reports of a German-Japanese agreement concluded in Berlin, allegedly 'against Communism.' But the whole world understood that the published agreement is only a screen for the secret annexationist, and, in particular, anti-Soviet plans of the German and Japanese imperialists.

"That means that we cannot disregard these highly suspicious treaty-makers or plotters. Evidently, the German fascists consider that they have already sufficiently adjusted their internal affairs to be able now to engage in foreign adventures, selecting allies worthy of this work.

### ENEMY OF ANTI-SEMITISM

"With utmost simplicity fascism has 'solved' the national question in Germany, having crushed the Jews, without even distinguishing between old and young, between those guilty and not guilty of being hostile to fascism.

"In regard to anti-Semites, one has to recall how Stalin's annihilating words with which he replied on January 12, 1931, to an inquiry from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency of America. Stalin then wrote in his reply:

"I am replying to your inquiry. National and racial chauvinism is a survival of man-hating morals inherent in the period of cannibalism. Anti-Semitism, as the extreme form of racial chauvinism, represents the most dangerous survival of cannibalism. Anti-Semitism is advantageous to the exploiters as the lightning-rod to save capitalism from the blow of the toilers. Anti-Semitism is dangerous to the toilers as the false path which leads them astray from the correct path and brings them into the jungles. Therefore the Communists, as consistent internationalists, cannot but be irreconcilable and sworn enemies of anti-Semitism. Anti-Semitism is severely persecuted in the U. S. S. R. as a phenomenon profoundly inimical to the Soviet system. Active anti-Semites are punished according to the laws of the U.S.S.R. by death.

**THE MODERN CANNIBAL**  
"The German fascists have truly deserved the fame of modern cannibals. They have more than enough people keen on classifying nations and races into various categories. But we Soviet people can also have our say in this connection. We have no other feelings for the great German people than the feelings of friendship and sincere respect, but it would be better to classify the fascists with such a 'nation' of the 'higher' grade which is called the 'nation' of modern cannibals—man-eaters.

"Our attitude toward the Jewish people follows from the foundations of our Leninist-Stalinist national policy and from the oppressed position of the Jews in many countries. It is unnecessary to go into details about the fact that our attitude toward capitalists and counter-revolutionaries from the Jewish nation is the same as toward exploiters and enemies of our cause.

"Coming back, however, to the German-Japanese agreement which, for the outside world, looks like an agreement against 'Communism'

but in reality resembles the usual alliance of imperialists for plundering purposes, we must plainly say that we do not close our eyes to the real nature of this agreement.

### NAZI WAR PROVOCATION

"We understand the anxiety for the cause of peace aroused by this 'agreement' in all countries. It is not accidental that here two powers are concerned, both of which, in good time, left the League of Nations one after another. As was then already clear for everyone, they left in order completely to render their hands free for annexationist-military adventures.

"Everyone is aware that fascist Germany did not venture to sign the well-known pact aiming to ensure the peace of Eastern Europe and that she is striving to disrupt it.

"Neither should one forget that the Japanese government already for several years has evaded our proposal regarding a non-aggression pact.

"This is why many have so rapidly understood the real meaning of the last German-Japanese agreement whose authors demonstrated their readiness not only with their own affairs but also with the affairs of other countries.

### U. S. S. R. PROGRAM OF PEACE

"Even the bourgeois press everywhere writes that here the matter does not concern the agreement against 'Communism' but plunderous plans regarding China and Europe, including the U. S. S. R. as well.

"Under present-day conditions, fascism and its allies represent a program of war, while Communism and the U. S. S. R. represent a program of peace.

"From many facts, we know that there are now many who are keen on disrupting peace and war-mongering. We repeatedly receive pertinent reminders of this from our borders. We are wholly occupied with our internal affairs.

"We are steadily conducting a policy of non-intervention in the internal affairs of other states. We are proud that peace between nations and friendship of peoples has been established in our countries and we would only desire that lasting peace be ensured among all peoples.

### TRUST OWN STRENGTH

"If fascists and semi-fascists quit the League of Nations because it does not encourage military adventure, we, on the contrary, stand for the League of Nations to be more successful than hitherto in defending the cause of peace among nations and for its much more active resistance to all and every war-monger.

"But, frankly speaking, we really trust only our own strength in defending the interests of peace and peaceful work for the peoples of the U. S. S. R.

"Our Constitution will give legislative form to our Socialist society. It is a summary of our achievements during the last twenty years.

### KNOW ENEMIES

"At the same time, it is a powerful impetus to our entire cause. Our Party of Lenin-Stalin enjoys the boundless confidence of the toilers. Its prestige stands high beyond the borders of the Soviet Union as well.

"This does not mean, however, that it has no enemies. Now, the enemies of the Party of Lenin-Stalin are those who desire the restoration of capitalism and the re-establishment of the power of the bourgeoisie and therefore hate with all their hearts the new Constitution of the U. S. S. R., which shows all people the road to a happy life to Communism.

"In the wolf-pack of the enemies of Communism, not the last place is taken by the Trotskyites, who have the same aim as the bourgeois states, and at their instructions, launched upon the vilest counter-revolutionary deeds.

"To clear the road of enemies means to set free the forces of the masses in the struggle for the final victory of Communism.

"No matter what our class enemies undertake here and beyond the borders of the Soviet Union, our forces are growing rapidly.

"The glorious arsenal of our armaments will now include the Stalinist Constitution of Socialism."

## FAMED LAWYER TO ANALYZE USSR CHARTER

Louis Boudin to Speak at Hotel Edison on Thursday Night

The merits of the new Soviet constitution as compared with the basic law of other states will be analyzed by one of America's foremost constitutional lawyers when Louis Boudin speaks at the special meeting to mark the adoption of the new Soviet charter Thursday night in the Hotel Edison.

Boudin is author of "Government by Judiciary," one of the basic works on the American constitution and its modern interpretations. He was candidate for chief justice of the N. Y. State Court of Appeals on several occasions.

Boudin is noted as a labor lawyer as well as a constitutionalist. His most recent notable case was his successful appeal before the U. S. Supreme Court on behalf of the Longshoremen's and Teamsters' unions against the Humphrey Injunction last year.

Other speakers Thursday will be Max Bedacht, president of the I. W. O., and Corliss Lamont, author of numerous studies of the Soviet Union. Jessica Smith, editor of "Soviet Russia Today," will preside.

The meeting is sponsored by a group of prominent citizens, including Harry Elmer Barnes, Jerome Davis, Sherwood Eddy, John Haynes Holmes, Langston Hughes, Archibald MacLellan, Oswald Garrison Villard, and others. Word has just been received that Robert Moras Lovett, University of Chicago, has joined the list of sponsors.

## Air Power of USSR Called World's Best

Aviation Chief Says Aviation Production Has Been Doubled in a Year — Fascists Will Regret Any Attack, He Says

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Nov. 30.—Citing "just a few figures" to make his point, the assistant head of the administration of military and air forces, M. Khripin, today set the delegates at the Eighth All-Union Congress of Soviets into gales of applause and cheers with proof that Soviet aviation was superior to any other in the world.

After a brief review of the strength in air armament of the capitalist countries as well as the Soviet Union's own past in this respect, Khripin said:

"During the first ten months of this year, production in our aviation plants practically doubled in comparison with the same period last year.

**AVIATION OUTPUT TREBLED**  
"We have increased production by 94.5 per cent. Engine plants in our industry increased 46 per cent over last year. Certain enterprises have even attained a higher figure of increase. For example, for the first ten months of this year, aviation construction plants increased their output by practically three times in comparison with last year."

Recalling that Marshall Tukhachevsky had told the Seventh Congress that the fighting strength of Soviet aviation had tripled in the previous four years, Khripin declared:

## NEGROES ASK HEARST TAB BOYCOTTED

Boston Record Assailed for Jim Crow Slurs Against Children

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Aroused by Jim Crow slurs in the Daily Record, a Hearst paper, Negro residents of this city have called for a boycott of the Lord of San Simon's Boston organ.

An article on Page 11 of the November 17 issue of the paper carried a headline which said: "Pickaninies Win Society." The article, signed by Constance Winslow, began in this way: "Well, suh, it looks like the deep South is coming into its own this season. Other seasons, 'other novelties. This season it's pickaninies."

An editorial, voicing the protest of the Negro people, appeared in the Boston Chronicle. It said in part:

"What Miss Winslow and the Record editor may have considered facetious, we must deem impertinent. We do not wish our children dubbed with any offensive slave epithets and sayings of the deep 'South,' neither past nor present. . . . We have not noticed the Record referring to the little 'wops,' 'kikes,' 'sheenies,' etc. and there is no reason to call our children 'pickaninies.' We cannot tell the editor how to run his publication and write his headlines, but we can keep the two cents for a more useful purpose than purchasing an offensive tabloid."

## Mexican Ace Ships His Plane to Spain; Will Fly for People

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 30 (UP).—Reports that Mexico's most famous military aviator, Roberto Fierro, may lend his talents to Loyalist forces in the Spanish civil war spread today as his personal airplane was loaded aboard the Spanish steamship Sil. The Sil for several days has been loading rifles, machine guns and powder consigned to Spanish Loyalists.

Col. Fierro's plane and another combat airplane were put aboard the ship today, in anticipation of early sailing.

## CHINA PUSHES INVADER BACK

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30 (UP).—It was confirmed today that all Japanese military missions west of Pailingmiao in Suiyuan Province have been withdrawn as a result of the occupation of the town by Chinese troops, which has changed the entire military set-up in Inner Mongolia.

Observers believe capture of the former Inner Mongolian capital at Pailingmiao had destroyed the Japanese wedge into the whole of Inner Mongolia in a bold move to separate it from China as an anti-Soviet sphere of influence for Japan in the North.

## NO CRISES IN WORLD'S ARMS TRADE

Traffic by Merchants in Death Suffered Little in 6 Years

(By United Press)  
GENEVA, Nov. 30.—The League of Nations produced figures today showing that armament manufacturers suffered less from the depression than producers of peaceful commodities.

The 1936 edition of the League's statistical year book on the arms traffic revealed that while world exports of all commodities dropped more than 65 per cent between 1929 and 1935, world arms and munitions exports dropped only 39 per cent.

On the basis of official figures from 62 countries and 61 colonies, the year book estimated world arms exports in 1935 at \$403,600,000 (old gold dollars).

Britain and Czechoslovakia were the leading exporters, each country supplying 25 per cent of the world's total export. United States arms and munitions exports dropped from 11.5 per cent of the world total in 1930 to 8 per cent in 1935.

The U. S. Navy's new \$15,000,000 cruiser, the Brooklyn, was launched yesterday at Brooklyn Navy Yard. Approximately 15,000 persons witnessed the ceremony which accompanied the launching. Notables present included Rear Admiral William H. Standley, chief of the Bureau of Naval Operations, Washington, and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

## Milwaukee Socialists Back Spanish Plea

Palencia, Catholic Priest and Left Republican Leader to Speak at Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh, Dec. 9—Press Campaign for Supplies

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 30.—Backing of the Spanish aid meeting tomorrow night was pledged today by the executive committee of the Socialist Party following endorsement of the rally by Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the State Federation of Labor yesterday.

Coming here from a Minneapolis meeting scheduled for tonight the trio of Spanish delegates touring the country on behalf of the Madrid government will speak at the Milwaukee Press Club luncheon, and in a radio address over Station WTMJ.

The delegation consists of Isabel de Palencia, Spanish ambassador to Sweden; the Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest, and Marcelino Domingo, leader of the Left Republican Party in Spain.

Although the reactionary leadership of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council has boycotted the meeting, tremendous popular interest in the cause of the Spanish people has resulted in the broadest sponsorship for the scheduled appearance of the three delegates.

**IN PITTSBURGH DEC. 9**  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—Three representatives of the Spanish government will relate the true story of what is happening in Spain at a mass meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at the Carnegie Music Hall.

Sponsored by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, workers organizations here are conducting a vigorous campaign to fill the hall and to elect a large fund for aid for the Spanish people.

Contributions of clothing, food, or medical supplies can be left at local headquarters, 206 Stanwick St., Room 308.

## Promise Wage Rise

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 30.—Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc., here has promised their 3,500 workers 5 and 10 per cent wage raises after Jan. 1.



# Midwest Fraternal Groups Form Body to Build Steel Union

## Chicago El Death Jury Is Told Cars Were Bought by Company in 1892

### Modern Equipment Found Lacking as Death Ride of 10 Is Probed

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 30.—There have been no substantial improvements in Chicago's elevated lines equipment since 1892, according to a member of the coroner's jury investigating the wreck that took ten lives and put sixty more people in hospitals, many of them crippled for life.

It is nearly fifteen years since the El company bought any equipment, and none of it is really modern. The lines have no automatic brakes, to stop the trains when a second runs into a block occupied by a first one. Five hundred of the company's cars are wooden, even the frames. Two hundred and fifty are wood on steel frames, and only 500 are all-steel cars. A wooden car was the death cell of the ten.

Accidents are common on the Chicago El system. They average two a year. The most recent one, Tuesday, Nov. 24, during the evening rush hour, was the worst. There is no evidence it will be the last.

The company was gutted financially by the old Insull gang, and still suffers from its connection with public "utilities" that hold its bonds. The coroner's jury is reported to be considering possibilities of having the company obtain "financial assistance" from the state or national government, to install safety equipment.

The company, like the "Chicago Surface Lines" is in receivership, and files endless objections to scaling down its overwhelming "fixed indebtedness" to conform to the actual value of the equipment of the road.

Masses against the elevated company is growing, with one newspaper carrying on a crusade against wooden cars. The Communist Party proposes to enter this fight with neighborhood mass meetings, and a general campaign to fix public attention on the "rotten" reputation that lies at the bottom of the ten deaths and sixty hospital cases.

## Hearst Seattle Paper Out as Strike Is Won

### First Issue in 3 Months Appears Following Guild Victory

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30.—Editorial workers returned to the offices of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer this morning after a three-month strike with considerable gains under their belts.

The writers, organized as a unit of the American Newspaper Guild, today pledged to the workers' issue of the Hearst-owned paper since the walkout on Aug. 13 in protest against the discharge of two Guildsmen for union activity.

Pay raises and the five-day, 40-hour week were won. The cases of the two discharged men, Frank (Slim) Lynch, photographer, and Eberhardt Armstrong, drama critic, are before the National Labor Relations Board for a decision.

A front page editorial by William Randolph Hearst declared that the controversy "which rendered us mute was not of our own choosing and let us say of it only that we have sought faithfully during all these three months to bring peace." Labor circles formally ignored the editorial but privately pointed out that Hearst had repeatedly rebuffed peace offers made by neutral parties.

John Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt and new publisher of the P-I, is expected to take charge this week. Seattle citizens are waiting to see whether the paper under Boettiger will make any changes in a direction away from the Hearst policies so widely despised in the Pacific Northwest.

## CLASSIFIED

### FURNITURE WANTED

WANTED: parlor set, piano, books, folding ping-pong table, other furniture for club room. Box 1055, c/o Daily Worker.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

Manhattan  
2ND AVE., 193 (Apt. 8). Front, light single room. 214 E.

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147TH, 200 W. (2nd floor) 7th Ave. subway station. Extra large front room; two beds; steam, nice for two comedians. \$4.

187th, 323 E. (Schneider). Furnished room with private family. All improvements; good neighborhood; meals optional.

172ND, 570 W. (Apt. 1-3). Large, nicely furnished. Call all week. WA. 3-6854. Sinclair.

### Bronx

182ND, 240 E. (Apt. 20). Concourse Nice room \$3 weekly.

WILKINS AVE., 1867 (Apt. 12). Nice, furnished, large room. Corner Crotona Park.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Large manila envelope, containing scrap book, telegrams, etc. West End train, City St. station. Nov. 27. Reward. Mimi Aguilis, BEasonhurst 6-6112.

## Fatal 'El' Crash Blame Lies at Door of Transit Co.

### Statement of the Illinois Communist Party

The responsibility for the terrible tragedy of the night of Nov. 24, which has to date taken ten lives and injured and maimed for life scores more, rests upon the city and state officials who have made a political football of the transportation problem for more than 20 years, and upon the bankers and industrialists who have placed their greedy lust for profit above the sanctity of human lives.

The Illinois Communist Party condemns the action of the City Council, of the State Legislature, of the public demand for replacement of wooden cars with steel cars, which have not waited for the cries of the victims to die down in order to place the blame for the crash on the motorman, and whose first thought has not been of the families of the victims but to forestall the public demand for replacement of wooden cars with steel cars by false talk of the prohibitive cost of such replacement.

The Communist Party declares that the people of Chicago in the neighborhoods and in mass meetings must demand of the City Council, of the State Legislature, of the Illinois Commerce Commission the following:

**FOR A PUBLIC JURY**  
To smash the conspiracy to smother a real public investigation. For a public jury of "L", street car and bus riders and not of railroad experts and politicians.

Immediate replacement of wooden cars with steel cars.  
Complete financial compensation to the bereaved families of the dead and injured by the Rapid Transit Company and the Commonwealth Edison Company which controls the Rapid Company.

Installation of block signal system throughout the elevated lines.  
Full steam ahead to a unified, modern traction system under a 5 cent fare.

**BLAME FOR DISASTER**  
Building of a Farmer-Labor Party as a guarantee that the bankers and their political puppets will not block these demands.

The Communist Party declares that this terrible catastrophe is one more proof of the fact that the greedy bankers and industrialists reap their lust for money above all other human considerations.

All the testimony so far shows that the disaster was due to two avoidable happenings:

1—No block signal system such as exists on all other railroads.  
2—The close timing of the passage of the North Shore and the elevated trains.

### GUARD PROFITS

The first could have been eliminated by the expenditure of a few hundreds of dollars. The second is a result of the failure after 20 years of talk, to build an adequate transportation system including a subway, additional trolley and motor bus lines, extension of present street car and "L" lines, etc.

This because a small group of financiers is interested solely in the return of interest on their bonds. This gang of public utility magnates owned the City Hall and the Springfield Legislature under Thompson and Emmerson, they owned it under Cermak and they own it today under Kelley and Horner.

### LINKS OVER-CAPITALIZED

The Communist Party declares that the declarations of the "L" company that there is no money for steel coaches is false. Alderman Quinn, Chairman of the Transportation Committee of the City Council declared that, "The real reason there are so few steel cars is over-capitalization. The elevated lines have no money to buy new equipment because when they do make money they have to pay it out in interest on their excessive capital and bonds."

Who are these bond holders? The

## Black Legion 5 CCC for Girls To Get Life for Killing Negro

### 50 More Await Trial in Wayne County for Terrorist Acts

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 30.—Five Black Legionnaires awaited a life sentence today, having been found guilty of first degree murder by a jury Saturday for the "thrill killing" of Silas Coleman, a Negro laborer.

Harvey Davis, Jack Bannerman and Ervin Lee were already sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Charles Poole. Charles Rouse and James Roy Lorange are the other two. A life sentence is the highest penalty in the state. It is mandatory in first degree murder. The Negro people watched the trial with great interest and the court was packed during the entire week that the trial lasted.

Approximately 50 Black Legion terrorists are still awaiting trial for various crimes in Wayne County. Meanwhile all further investigation appears to have halted despite the many crimes laid at the Legion's door that were to be investigated.

## Perhaps He Overdid It



Harley Lemus Clarke, former utility magnate, has been asked to account for \$3,000,000 missing. Fleeing being second nature with utility sharks, maybe Harley overdid it.

## Midwest Utility Ring Branded Thief

### Harley L. Clarke Charged with Misappropriation Of \$3,000,000 by Power and Light Company —Career Marked by Many Shady Deals

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Harley L. Clarke, former utility king of the Mid-West, was charged with misappropriation of \$3,000,000 today in a suit by the Utilities Power and Light Company, international utility giant.

The \$400,000,000 company of which Clarke was former president accused him of spending huge amounts for supposed expenses which were "fictitious in whole or in part" and putting through a series of "colorable transactions."

Clarke is still a director of the company and was the founder of the utility back in 1915. His rise in Wall Street circles figured in a Congressional investigation in 1933 when he was asked to explain his \$65,000,000 "paper fortune" to a Senate committee.

## LINK VERMONT GOVERNOR TO BANK FRAUD

### Chief Executive Had Spent State Funds To Smash Strike

RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 30.—Governor Charles Manly Smith, who spent state funds to deputize strikers for the Vermont Marble Co. early this year, today was implicated in defalcation of \$251,000 from the Marble Savings Bank of which he is president.

He was cited to appear at the sheriff's office on a warrant charging concealment of a felony in connection with the defalcation. When he was arraigned in Superior Court he provided \$6,000 bail with the same ease with which he turned down pleas of striking marble workers to conduct an investigation and hold public hearings in the dispute.

An investigating committee last February reported that "the State of Vermont, while contributing \$800 to \$1,700 a week for the pay of deputy sheriffs, gave nothing and never has given anything in the form of relief to the strikers." The committee also found "That the Governor of the State of Vermont has already too long failed to intervene officially in the situation and to require the Company to meet with the Union in an honest effort to negotiate a settlement of the controversy, and has failed to require the Commissioner of Industry to investigate the dispute, hold public hearings thereon, inquire into wage conditions and offer to arbitrate the dispute, though the law of Vermont makes express provision for such action."

## Frozen Funds May Be Diverted to Jersey Aid Needs

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 30.—Employment Relief Administration funds—\$1,500,000—frozen by legal technicalities while thousands of destitute Jerseyites suffer from cold and hunger may be transferred to the State Financial Assistance Commission for relief purposes, if the special session of the legislature, called today for Dec. 21, votes that way.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz today ruled that the money might be transferred.

## Camp NITGEDAIGET

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## 212 MIDWEST STEEL UNION CHIEFS MEET

### Report Company Offers of 10 Per Cent Raises Are Not Enough

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 30.—Two hundred and twelve officers of steel workers' union lodges met in Indiana Harbor, Wednesday evening and discussed the steel drive. Lodge officers from Waukegan, South Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Gary were present; they represented every lodge in the Chicago-Calumet area.

The Amalgamated Association discussed the reaction of steel workers to the companies' ten per cent wage raise, and declared unanimously that the companies had failed in their effort to make the company unions popular, by this raise. They declared unanimously that the "employee representation plan" was dead, and that the workers realized fully that S.W.O.C. organization was the reason for the steel pay raise.

All lodges present reported good progress, and a faster growth now that the initiation fee and dues have been waived for three months. The most difficult spot in the organization campaign is South Chicago. S.W.O.C. organizers say the reason is that South Chicago mill workers are scattered over much of the South and far away from the mills.

This makes them harder to get together for meetings, or for individual calls to meet them at home. South Chicago is lining up in the union at a satisfactory rate, however, in spite of the difficulties. The great South Works plant of Carnegie-Illinois has two A.A. lodges, one in the Open Hearth department, and one general lodge. Organizations are forming in other departments, and workers are joining the general lodge rapidly.

## Cut Celanese Picket Lines During 'Truce'

### Conference on to End Walkout of 9,000 at Cumberland Plant

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 30.—First results of conferences here today between the Celanese Corp. and the United Textile Workers on possible settlement of the strike of 9,000 at the company's plant here resulted in a sort of truce on the picket line.

An agreement was made that the picket line would be reduced to 25 at the main gate, and the number of police to three.

More than 20 pickets were injured at this gate last Friday when some 75 police and company guards attacked them with clubs.

This morning the picket line was 3,000 strong.

## SHOPPERS' COLUMN

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DANCE MUSIC furnished for parties and affairs. Swiss bands. 27. White, Schuyler 4-4449.

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## 153 Lodges in Parley Unanimously Adopt Permanent Program

### Unity of Interests of Fraternal Organizations and Trade Unions Stressed by Delegates—Italian's Attack on Fascism Cheered

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 30.—Organization of all the industrial workers of the United States was the goal set by Van A. Bitner, regional director of the Steel Workers Organization here today. The fraternal organizations accepted Bitner's invitation to join in this struggle, and organized a permanent committee to coordinate the fraternal societies' efforts in this line.

Virtually every large fraternal organization, mostly organizations begun by foreign-born workers, in this district was present. The conference, attended by 225 delegates representing 152 lodges, with more than 55,000 members, declared that union organization was necessary to realize the true fraternal aims of their organizations, and pledged their energies to carry on the campaign, beginning with the steel drive.

## CONTINUING BODY SET UP

A continuing committee was set up, with ten representatives of the largest workers' fraternal organizations on it. Among them are the Croatian National Fraternal Union, the International Workers Order, the Polish Roman Catholic Union, the Slovak National Society, Lithuanian organizations and others. The Polish National Alliance had observers present, and may enter the committee later. Negro organizations are represented on the committee by Mrs. Carrie Hawthorn, of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. Others will be invited into the work later.

John Schmieles, organizer for the International Workers Order, opened the meeting with the declaration: "Our work has only one object: how we can be of most use to organize the mass of workers in the steel industry, how we can cooperate with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee to this end?" He declared this organization of the steel workers "one of the biggest things we can do in the service of humanity."

Van A. Bitner welcomed the fraternal organizations to the fight, and told them that their very presence proved they recognized the truth that the fate of their organizations and their members depended on the workers' success in organizing and defending their working conditions.

## "PICKED MAIN JOB"

"The question of organizing the mass production workers has been uppermost in the minds of humanitarians for years," Bitner declared. "The Committee for Industrial Organization has undertaken that task. We didn't pick the easiest job, but we picked the main one, if we can organize steel, the question of organizing labor in America is solved."

He declared that a fraternal order dominated by the steel trust was not a fraternal order. Unfortunately, he said, there were some of that kind, but they were not represented in this gathering. These company-dominated organizations would be whipped into line, he predicted, by the growing power of the steel workers' organization, the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

"We are not fighting the Ameri-

## ITALIAN ASSAULTS FASCISM

Leo Krzycki, veteran A.C.W. official who is working on the SWOC, electrified the conference with his description of the work done by the CIO in the last year.

Nicholas Pontacchio, commander of SWOC forces in the Calumet area, brought the hall to its feet with the declaration that "I am from Italy, but I don't want to go back to Italy, and I don't want Italian fascist ideas brought here. We have too much fascism here already. Company unions are fascist, and we are out to smash that sort of fascism."

The meeting chose a continuing committee of ten, composed of Joseph Marek, Polish Roman Catholic Union, John Tomacal, Croatian National Union, Eugene Petrovich, National Union, Eugene Petrovich, National Union, Eugene Petrovich, National Union, Eugene Petrovich, National Union.

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Broadmarch Opens Attack on Madrid

Defense Tanks Go into Action in Rosales, Moncloa Areas — Suburbs Bombed — Militia Repulses Foe in Early Fighting in Casa de Campo

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ernment, were reported before the above dispatch. Although events on practically all the war fronts have been favorable to the People's Front in the last 72 hours, what has been decisive battle for Madrid only now seems to have started and its outcome is still uncertain. If the fascists have really decided to throw all their forces into the scale for a showdown fight for Madrid, the battle may be long-drawn-out.]

Successes Reported By Defense Committee
MADRID, Nov. 30.—Important successes were today reported by the Madrid Defense Committee in the battle for the nation's capital. Fascist attacks in the University City and Casa de Campo sectors were beaten back with heavy losses to the invaders.
At the same time, the fascist claim to have taken Pozuelo de Alarcón, seven miles northwest of Madrid, were officially denied. On the contrary, it was asserted that

the fascists had been decisively repulsed.
Meanwhile, a new International Volunteers' column was hurrying from Barcelona to reinforce the Madrid battalions.
Advances towards Burgos, fascist headquarters, and Talavera de la Reina, fascist base on the Madrid front, were also reported.
U. S. Cameraman Admits Nazis, Italians Aid Franco
Most of General Franco's aviators are Germans and Italians, Arthur Menken, Paramount newscaster told interviewers yesterday upon his return from Spain aboard the Queen Mary.
"You can walk into a hotel in a fascist-controlled town and see 40 German pilots sitting around drinking beer, and in another place you'll see crowds of Italian pilots," Menken, outspoken admirer of Franco, admitted.
Menken was expelled by Franco from the fascist zones for taking motion pictures of such things as "five old ladies lying dead beside the road after they'd been shot by a firing squad."

Browder Answers Colmery Speech at A. F. of L.; Cites Contrast With Legionnaire's Recent Plea

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merely indicating a tactical blunder? May they not take your appeal to deprive the Communists of a great source of publicity? as an approval of their acts when they can hide them from the public? May the vigilantes not believe that this tactical error of drawing the spotlight of national publicity on their activities is much more disconcerting to you than the rampant trampling of the fundamental right of free speech and assembly?
We Communists have fought and will continue to fight for the people's dearly won constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and assembly. It certainly is not "the American way" to attack us as publicly seekers merely on the grounds of such defense. Nor is disapproval of the tactics rather than the objectives of reaction a method of upholding and defend-

ing the Constitution of the United States. And certainly, you do not wish the American people to believe that such disapproval is indicative of the "cardinal principles of the American Legion!"
CITES C.P. STAND
Are you not aware that your accusation of us as advocates of "force and violence" conflicts with the action taken by the State of Indiana, where you have your national headquarters, in according the Communist Party a place on the ballot? On this point, I wish to bring to your attention that part of my report to the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party, held last June in New York City, which was adopted by our Party.
"The Communist Party must use the opportunity of this election campaign to smash once and for all the superstition, which has been embodied in a maze of court decisions having the force

of law, that our Party is an advocate of force and violence, that it is subject to laws (Federal immigration laws, state 'criminal syndicalism' laws) directed against such advocacy. The Communist Party is not a conspiratorial organization; it is an open revolutionary party, continuing the traditions of 1776 and 1861; it is the only organization that is really entitled by its program and work to designate itself as 'sons and daughters of the American revolution.' Communists are not anarchists, not terrorists. The Communist Party is a legal party and defends its legality. Prohibition of advocacy of force and violence does not apply to the Communist Party; it is properly applied only to the Black Legion, the Ku Klux Klan, and other fascist groupings, and to the open-shop employers who use

them against the working class, who are responsible for the terrible toll of violence which shames our country."
Finally, your recent speech before the American Federation of Labor in which you bracket Communism with its opposite, the justifiably hated fascism—that fascism is murdering and raving like the magnificently heroic Spaniards—people—that speech detracts considerably from the approval which your defense of democratic rights aroused, because it creates an impression that you may approve the aims of those who made "Communism" the main issue even against President Roosevelt. Such intellectual confusion is not "the American way." For "the American way" means a fight for our constitutional rights, a fight for a decent life, a fight for health, happiness and freedom.

U.S.-France Agree On Debt Payment

Participation of Great Britain in 3-Power Settlement May Result from Conferences in Paris—Blum Weighs Visit to United States

PARIS, Tuesday, Dec. 1 (UP).—The United States and France have agreed in principle on a new formula for payment of war debts "in the interest of world peace and economic stability," the United Press learned authoritatively today. The formula envisages participation of Great Britain in a three powers settlement.
Obligations of the two European debtors would be reduced. France would pay her debt in 20 annual installments.
The agreement was reached at a conference among Ambassador William C. Bullitt, Premier Leon Blum and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, which lasted throughout Monday at the foreign office.

Premier Blum may go to the United States as a special ambassador to conduct detailed negotiations for a final treaty.
The agreement, which in its present form is a decision to negotiate rather than a detailed settlement, will be signed at the foreign office at 12:30 p.m. today.

SEAMEN JAILED FOR PICKETING NAZI EMBASSY

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o the Embassy opened and a squad of nearly forty police walked out under the leadership of Inspector James Beckett.
"We'll get them if they come back this way again," Beckett remarked to one of his assistants.
He then ordered the seamen to halt and had the police place them under arrest. They were held at the Second Precinct Court on \$25 collateral each which they were unable to supply.
John H. Pratt, Civil Liberties Union Attorney, prepared to represent the pickets when their case came up in court.

FRANCE SIDES WITH BRITAIN AND BELGIUM

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Deputies of a supplementary \$100,000,000 navy program, on top of the greatly increased navy, army and air force expenditures already planned.
The Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact already provides for assistance by France to the Soviet Union in case of unprovoked aggression by the Nazis against the U.S.S.R.
The Blum Cabinet authorized Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos to announce in the Chamber of Deputies Friday that Nazi aggression against Great Britain or Belgium would cause immediate mobilization of the whole of France's land, air and naval strength.
"In these troubled times, and with the international situation uncertain as it is, it was a precious warning which will thus be given to governments which might consider trying an adventure such as that of 1914," a Foreign Office spokesman explained of the forthcoming French declaration of policy.

GAS ATTACK ON LIE-DOWN PICKETS FAILS

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went home and others sneaked in at side entrances.
I saw the police car shuttle up again and again, each time taking a human cargo away to jail.
And each time the vacancies were filled.
Gas bombs were hurled at the "lie down" strikers twice that morning. "Don't do it, Chief," yelled Picket John Eberly as Wisdon hurled his first bomb. "I got to do it," answered Eberly. He takes his orders from the mill inside.
"PICKETS HOLD LINE"
Deputies tossed bombs from inside at the bodies in the gates, while police threw from outside.
Not a "lie down" picket fled. They choked and wept and stuck to their posts while women pickets, the marching detachments gave them wet camouflaged handkerchiefs for gas masks.
A red-headed girl, Miss Cameron, a sympathizer, not a striker, was the first "lie down" picket arrested. Edith Shiflet, Helen Fart were among the first to follow.
"Seventy-eight were taken to jail altogether and give 930-day sentences by the Wyoming Magistrate. Wyoming Borough is not part of Reading, but a company-controlled suburb.
"This may mark the turning of the strike," said Herbert Adams, head of the Reading Hosiery Union branch.
NAZIS RULE PLANT
I noticed that most marching pickets, while aiding the "lie down" strikers, would not keep quiet, but yelled as bus passengers started for the mill gates.
Strikers demand the 40-hour week, instead of 50 to 55-hour week prevailing in many departments. They demand wage increases and promotion for apprentices.
Hitlerite Germans rule the struck plant. Vice-President Henry Janssen told the Reading Eagle Sept. 9, 1934, after returning from Germany, where he talked to Hitler: "Hitler is doing wonderful work in Germany.
"I do not think textile workers should strike for shorter hours and higher wages.
"Germany has no strikes. . . . When radicals try to start trouble of that sort the government gets after them right away and they are soon taken care of."
Both Janssen and President Toth of the company were lauded by Nazi government representatives in visits to Germany recently.
The Berkshire Company's plant of six thousand workers is the heart of the open shop in hosiery. The plant was shut tight the first week but many drifted back since.

Eden Denies Nazis Have Pact With Japan

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of Great Britain today denied that Germany and Japan had entered into any secret military alliance against the Soviet Union.
Eden also pleaded ignorance of any negotiations between Italy and Japan for a similar alliance which would publicly provide for a war against "Communism" with secret provisions aimed at the U.S.S.R.
[Provisions of the public portions of the Italo-Japanese alliance were reported by the Japanese newspaper, Asahi, today in Tokyo.]
Eden received the worst part of an interchange with Ellen Wilkinson, Labor member of the House. Miss Wilkinson sent Parliament into gales of laughter at Eden's predicament when she asked him whether he did not think the time had nearly come when it would be desirable to evacuate all the Spaniards from Spain and leave the other countries to fight it out.

3,000 Garment Workers Will Rally for Spain

Three thousand workers in the garment trades are expected to rally to the cause of Spain on Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Manhattan Opera House, 34th St. and Eighth Ave. The meeting is being sponsored by the United Cloakmakers Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism (New York Division).
Isidore Sorkin, manager of Local 9, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, will act as chairman.
Other speakers will be Joseph Breslau, manager of Local 35 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld former Minister of Justice of Prussia and former member of the German Reichstag, and Melach Epstein of the Jewish Morning Freiheit. Both Dr. Rosenfeld and Mr. Epstein have recently been in Spain and will give a first hand account of what they saw there.

Texans Continue Search for Bodies On King Ranch

SAN PERLITA, Texas, Nov. 30.—Citizens here, living under the menace of the great King Ranch and its private army of gunmen, swore yesterday to continue "forever" the search for the bodies of Luther and John Blanton.
The chairman of the ranch rule their domain like an independent country. They forbade Texas Rangers to search for the missing men.

JAPAN ORDERS WAR AGAINST COMMUNISTS

'Extermination' Decree Follows War Pact With Nazis
TOKIO, Nov. 30.—Communists must be "exterminated" in Japan, Minister of Justice Raiburo Hayashi ordered today, as newspapers appeared with semi-official confirmation of a new Italo-Japanese military alliance against the Soviet Union.
The "extermination" order was interpreted as the first follow-up of the recent secret Nazi-Japanese alliance against the U.S.S.R. made under cover of a publicly announced "anti-Communist" agreement.
"The existence of even one or two Communists in Japan should not be left unnoticed," instructed Hayashi's statement. "They must be exterminated immediately."
The newspaper Asahi served notice that the Italo-Japanese agreement will also have secret and public sections, following the style of the Nazi-Japanese agreement.
The secret pact will call for war against the Soviet Union, it was understood.
The public pact will include four main points:
1. War against "Communism."
2. Japan will substitute a consulate for a legation in Ethiopia.
3. Japan and Italy will sign a commercial treaty with a "most-favored nation clause."
4. A full commercial treaty will be negotiated by Italy and Japan in the near future.

Saying It in Green



Kings County Communist Party came to the fore in the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker drive, bringing in to the "Daily" office \$1,000 from Section 17 and \$758 from Section 8, accounting altogether for one-third of their respective quotas. From left to right are: Carl Vedro, Section Organizer, Sec. 17; M. Fields, Section Organizer, Sec. 8; S. Brooks, financial secretary, Kings County; Dan Rubel, Daily Worker manager, Kings County; (seated) Harry Lichtenstein, State Circulation Manager, Daily Worker.

COLUMN LEFT

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and to carry out that plan on any government official he happens not to approve of?
Either admit that you are an internal liar, Bill Green, seeking to slander the Soviet leaders whom the Trotskyites failed to assassinate; or else admit that you uphold, as a political principle, the "right" of "every American" to murder government officials.
The Communists reject both such a principle and such a claim as one of "every American's right." Do you, Mr. Green?

IN SPITE OF all the loud cries of "recovery," it's a good thing to remember something besides the size of corporation dividends.

Firstly, millions of workers remain unemployed even on the upswing of production. And then, simply because capitalism and its profit system prevails, with the gap always remaining between the values produced by labor and labor's wages—the "surplus" is bound to pile up again with all its tragic human consequences.
It is such a situation as cited by Maxim Litvinoff, speaking at the Eighth Soviet Congress and evidently directing his remarks especially at Germany, though it is a situation the people of all capitalist countries face. He said:
"So on the political scene there appears or is 'sent by providence,' a genius who undertakes to lead the state out of the difficult situation attacking its foundation.
"He begins to use methods just as 'great' as they are simple. As it is impossible to remove the existing discontent and the cause engendering it, then it is quite possible to remove the discontented people."
It is decidedly unpleasant to be "removed." And from this view, it is well to remember that the danger of fascism is not wiped out merely because Landon was defeated. Roosevelt, as we have constantly pointed out, is not a reliable bar to fascist advance.
Only the masses themselves, united in a People's Front such as the growing Farmer-Labor Party, can hold back and defeat fascism. It is time to "do it now," "recovery" fades and reaction strikes.

Dollar Gets \$40,000,000 While Seamen Get Scurvy

West Coast Strikers Open Fifth Week of Walk-out with Mass Picket Lines—Not a Ship Moves in San Francisco
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—"Dollar Gets \$40,000,000 While Seamen Get Scurvy," read the banners carried by hundreds of maritime strikers picketing today in front of the Dollar Line Steamship Company offices here.
The beginning of the fifth week of the greatest maritime strike began with mass picketing, a new evidence of the vigor and solidarity of the strikers.
Not a ship in moving, the strike is so solid that the shipping companies have not even tried to use scabs.
The picketing is only part of the new outburst of energy by the unions involved. Thronging throngs toured the city roaring out the strikers' account of the origin of the struggle.
At the same time 400 billboards were pasted up with great posters informing the public of the efforts made for a decent living for seamen and of the shipowners' stubborn attempts to smash the unions.
Steam schooner owners, who broke off negotiations last week by putting forward impossible demands such as the end of picketing, during conferences, came back today and reopened the sessions with the unions.
Meeting at the Manhattan Lyceum, the membership of the firemen's union, condemned the company-stooge role being played by the I.S.U. officials, and placed the stamp of legality on the strike of its membership who walked out over a month ago. The union has recently come under the leadership of a progressive administration, which defeated the reactionary officers in a regular election a few months ago. Attempts of the ousted clique to obtain an injunction against the new officers was denied last week in the courts.
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ATLANTIC LINE SIGNS
Many ship radio operators had walked off vessels struck by seamen, in a regular strike call, in protest against scabs aboard the ships.
The second blow delivered by the seamen against the reactionaries took place when the strikers signed an agreement with the Atlantic States Line, winning full West Coast conditions. Two other shipping lines, the Trans-Oceanic Line, and the Prudential Line, signed similar agreements late last week.
Capt. Harold J. Adams repre-

SEAMEN VOTE TO CURB I. S. U. SCAB OFFICIALS

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ered a new series of blows at their own strikebreaking international officials when the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders Union, headed by progressives, officially sanctioned the strike, while seamen signed another agreement with a third shipping line affected by the walkout.
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Vanderbilt Heires Custody Hearing Ordered for Dec. 3

Supreme Court Justice Timothy A. Leary today ordered a hearing Dec. 3 on Mrs. Gloris Morgan Vanderbilt's renewed appeal for custody of her 13-year-old heiress daughter, Gloria, a battle which she previously had carried unsuccessfully to the United States Supreme Court.
The hearing will be held at the Manhattan Hotel, where she is being held by the company, while the strikers were represented by Hyman Glickstein and Sam Blinken, attorneys.
Efforts of the American Merchant Line to move the big passenger liner, Amer. Trader, forced yesterday when the company could not fill her complement of officers and seamen. The vessel was towed away from her dock and anchored midstream, awaiting the efforts of I.S.U. officials to supply scabs.
PICKET STABBED
A bloody attack on a picket line yesterday resulted in the stabbing of two pickets by a "fink" off board the tied-up S.S. Virginia, at Pier 62, near 23rd St. and Eleventh Avenue.
John McManus, 29, of 529 W. 20th St. and James Brown, 39, of 417 W. 22nd St., were both badly slashed with a knife wielded by Rocco Marino, as he approached the pier. The two pickets were slashed without warning when they attempted to talk to Marino. Marino was arrested and charged with felonious assault, and held at the Tenth Precinct police station, for further investigation.
The scab knifer in turn lodged charges of assault against his two victims.

NO U.S. ACTION ON PROTESTS SENT TO F.D.R.

State Dept. Head Says 'Hands Off' Policy Is Rule Toward Spain
The American government "will scrupulously refrain from any interference whatsoever in the Spanish situation," Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore yesterday telegraphed the North American Committee to Aid Spanish democracy.
Moore wired in reply to several radiograms sent to President Roosevelt on Nov. 24, signed by hundreds of persons prominent in the fields of religion, arts, letters, labor and education. The radiograms protested the ruthless bombing of Madrid by General Franco's fascist forces, the German and Italian "recognition" of Franco, and the threatened blockade of Barcelona.
The text of Moore's telegram follows:
"I have received by reference from the President a telegram with regard to the present unfortunate situation in Spain signed by a considerable number of persons—but which I understood was transmittable to the President under your auspices.
"Careful consideration has been given to the views set forth in your telegram. I assume that you are familiar with the expressions of our policy in respect to the lamentable civil conflict in Spain, to the effect that in conformity with its well-established policy of non-interference with internal affairs of other countries either in time of war or peace or in the event of civil strife, this government will scrupulously refrain from any interference whatsoever in the Spanish situation.
"Ther has been no change in this policy and none is contemplated."

Judge to Rule On Security Act Before Dec. 15

BOSTON, Nov. 30 (UP).—Federal Judge George C. Sweeney after 40-minute hearing today took under advisement the first test case of the unemployment insurance provision of the National Social Security Act.
Judge Sweeney has indicated he would rule on or before Dec. 15 on the petition brought by George F. Davis of Waltham, a stockholder, for an injunction to restrain the Boston & Maine Railroad from deducting sums from employees' salaries and paying them to the Bureau of Internal Revenue as provided in the act.
Edward P. McClennen, counsel for Davis, contended the provision was unconstitutional because:
1.—It was not an excise tax on tangible.
2.—It imposed a tax on a certain group and not on other.
3.—It violated the "due process" amendment of the federal constitution.
4.—It was not for the general welfare.

Clerks Union Chiefs Fight Court Ban On Picket Line

Contempt of court proceedings against the officers of the Retail Women's Apparel Clerks' Union, Local 1125, was started yesterday in the Supreme Court.
The union officials were accused of violation of an injunction prohibiting picketing of the Spinell Fur Shop on Division St. This case grew out of a strike against the firm following the firing of a union member.
Picket lines were set up before the shop after the union charged that the injunction, granted last week by Judge Louis St. This case was unfair and ignored the rights of the union. The firm had claimed that the union had carried a misleading sign and Judge Valente prohibited all picketing, even if the sign would be changed.
While no pickets have been arrested, the union officials were ordered to stand trial. The union lawyer forced the Supreme Court to order a jury trial, charging that it was a test case and that Judge Valente had no authority to hand down such an injunction.

HUNGRY U. S. GETS 22 YEAR YULE GIFT PRISON TERM

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considerably different story to tell. It was frankly stated there that WPA will drop from 230,000 to 250,000 drought cases on Dec. 15.
It was explained further that Resettlement was assuming the responsibility for as many of these cases as possible. No other agency would be concerned with them. A maximum of 100,000 cases—at \$18 a month each—was all that Resettlement could hope to care for.
To the question as to what was supposed to happen to the other 150,000 drought victims, the answer was brief and to the point:
"We don't know."
Meanwhile, those farmers who have been placing stock in the rumor that their AAA payments would be speeded up to arrive shortly after Dec. 15, have an unpleasant surprise in store for them.
AAA CHECKS LATE
At AAA headquarters, it was stated that while payments in the drought regions have already begun, January will be the "heaviest" month for payments while many farmers will not receive their checks until as late as March 1.
Just how far the checks will go when they finally do arrive, can be gauged from the fact, as given out at the AAA office, that payments in Minnesota so far have averaged \$120. This is only the average, however, with payments in that state, it was admitted, running from as low as \$30 and \$40—the only payment for an entire year.

Alabama Textile Worker Is Second Framed in Drive on Union
TALLADEGA, Ala., Nov. 30.—Eugene Thornton, union textile worker, was sentenced to serve 22 years' imprisonment after a trial which has aroused deep resentment among the organized labor groups of the South. Thornton was framed and convicted of second degree murder because of his activities in organizing the union at the Samost Mills here last July. John J. Bryant, a deputy sheriff, and Joe C. Hayes, a café owner, were killed when deputies and strike-breakers caused a riot on the picket line before the mills.
Thornton's twenty-two year sentence is the second conviction in the Talladeega case. Homer Welch, United Textile Worker organizer, was framed and convicted and sentenced to serve 10 years. More than a score of other workers were arrested and charged with a variety of counts, including vagrancy and disorderly conduct.
The picket line at the Samost Mills was formed by the newly organized textile workers when the Mills had closed down after the union local was chartered. The workers refused to allow the materials stored in the plant to leave the gates. Deputies and thugs charged into the picket line, causing a riot which ended in the death of two men mentioned and in the injury of others.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

HALF BILLION CITY BUDGET APPROVED
Republicans, Democrats and Fuelists charged one another with figure juggling during yesterday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, but they finally approved the 1937 budget, totaling \$554,998,917.10, exactly as presented by the finance committee.
FASCISTS CLAIM CAPTURE OF ALLATA
ROME, Nov. 30.—Dictator Benito Mussolini refused today to reveal the exact contents of the Italo-Japanese treaty recognizing the conquests of Ethiopia and Manchuria.
Although the treaty is known to have been signed, informed circles believe that Mussolini is withholding publicity because of fear of international protest similar to the reaction to the announcement of the German-Japanese pact.
HIDES TEXT OF PACT WITH JAPAN
CLOSTER, N. J., Nov. 30.—Abe Keichelsky, foreman for the Acme Braid Co., today pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Otto Krueger, truck driver for the same firm, on Sept. 24, during a strike. He will be sentenced tomorrow.
FOREMAN ADMITS KILLING TRUCK DRIVER
NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 30.—Four hundred workers were laid off by the New London Fabrics Corp. today. Company officials said their stock of celanese yarn had been practically exhausted because of the strike at the Cumberland, Md., plant of the Celanese Corporation of America.
WPA SLASH ORDER CAME FROM WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Announced WPA job slashes in New Jersey were ordered by Administrator Harry Hopkins, WPA officials admitted today.
ILLINOIS SILICOSIS VICTIMS DEMAND PERKINS ACT
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Thirty-one silicosis-stricken pottery workers, fired Sept. 30, the day before the Illinois Compensation Act pertaining to occupational diseases became effective, today demanded that the Labor Department take a hand in their case. Secretary Perkins wired Governor Horner of Illinois, asking him to do something about it. The men were employees of W. A. Gase and Son, pottery manufacturers.

London Crystal Palace Is Destroyed by Flames

100,000 in Streets Watch Fire Consume Structure Built in 1851—350 Firemen Fight to Save Building
LONDON, Nov. 30 (UP).—The great Crystal Palace was destroyed tonight in one of the most spectacular fires in London history.
Flames leaped 600 feet in the air. A hundred thousand persons jammed the blocks around the palace in the hope of seeing the dramatic fight which 350 firemen were waging against the conflagration.
Loss was estimated at about 200,000 pounds (\$1,000,000).
Four loud explosions were heard as the giant roof of the building fell into the flames.
Meanwhile 65 fire-engines were called but the flames had gained such headway that firemen realized the main building could not be saved and concentrated on saving the towers.
The palace was built in 1851 for the London World's Fair. It was a land-mark of the capital and well-known throughout the world. In late years it has been used for sports events, concerts and shows.
The sprawling glass-topped structure covered an area of 10,000 square feet.
One modern feature of it was a television broadcasting tower 285 feet high, one of the few in the world. At a late hour it was not certain whether this could be saved.



# TEACHERS ASK SALARY LAW IN ILLINOIS

## Average Rural Pay Is \$599 a Year; State Control Also Asked

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 30.—An average income of \$599 was the pay of 40,000 rural school teachers in Illinois in 1935, and the springboard from which Illinois teachers are starting a campaign for a state minimum wage law for teachers.

The teachers think they rate better than this starvation wage, which includes some \$100 salaries as well as some of \$30 a month.

The teachers are also fighting for a state-controlled school system, to bring better schooling to the poverty-stricken districts of the state. At present, the schools of the state suffer from the same "township system" that helps stave relief clients. The state's schools rank far down the list in educational standing, although Illinois is the third richest state in the union.

An article in the "Illinois Teacher" for November reports that four of the five states bounding Illinois have minimum wage laws for teachers. In Wisconsin no teacher receives less than \$75 a month, and in cities of 120,000 the minimum is \$120 a month. In Iowa the minimum is \$50 a month. Kentucky requires a minimum of \$75 for teachers, and Indiana requires \$100 a month for teachers who have two years training beyond high school.

# Teachers Lay Fascist Aim To McNaboe

## Union Says Senator Calls Every Progressive a Communist

New York State Senator John J. McNaboe, father of the red hunt in the local school system, was accused of advocating a fascist state in the United States in a statement issued yesterday by Charles J. Hendey, president of the Teacher's Union.

The Teacher's Union will continue to stand for democracy, Hendey said, "unless the McNaboes and the Hearsts succeed in establishing the totalitarian conception of the state in America."

Hendey's statement in part said: "The Senator reveals himself in his charges that the Teacher's Union is a Communist organization. He either is ignorant of the personnel and activity of the union, or he is so reactionary and ignorant that any liberal or progressive activity is to him Communism."

# Sit-Down Halts Scab Glass Move In Ottawa, Ill.

OTTAWA, Ill., Nov. 30.—A sit-down strike began today in the laminating plant of the Libby-Owens-Glass Co. here in protest against filling a scab order.

Seventy-four workers remained at their posts but refused to work when it became known that a large glass order for Chrysler Motor Company, originally placed with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, had been transferred to this plant. The 7,000 workers of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass have been striking for six weeks, and the 74 strikers here belong to the same union they do, the Federation of Flat Glass Workers.

# Expects Congress Will Continue RFC Powers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UP).—Reconstruction Finance Chairman Jesse H. Jones said today that he believed Congress will continue the \$11,000,000,000 R.F.C. with at least part of its lending powers although it is scheduled to expire Jan. 30.

# Cornell Students Jeer 'Red' Probe

## Faculty and Undergraduate Body Ridicule Hearst-Inspired Investigation — Say McNaboe's Face Reddest Thing on Campus

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Cornell students and officials today jeered charges of a joint legislative committee headed by State Sen. John J. McNaboe that the college was a little Moscow.

The Cornell Daily Sun Board suggested that "as far as we can see the reddest thing about the Senator's investigation should be his face."

Boochever, director of public relations, admitted there probably were a few Communists at Cornell. "At most there are no more than 25 members of the Young Communist League here," he said.

**HANDBOOK CITED**

Boochever said the freshman handbook to which the Hearst-inspired committee referred was sponsored by Cornell religious workers for guidance of incoming freshmen, and not by the university. The handbook listed all the church, fraternal, scholastic and political organizations, including the "Young Communist League," on the campus, he said.

Other officials commented that the only basis for the charges was three lines of the 200-page unofficial manual.

Students spokesmen said the charges gave them "a good laugh."

**LISTS CLUBS**

R. H. Edwards, director of the Cornell United Religious Work, which published the handbook, said:

"The Cornell desk book is published by student editors under the auspices of the Cornell United Religious Work. It is a book of general information about the university and about all the organized student clubs and associations. Any

# With the Unions

## This Column Enters the Race to Put the Daily Worker \$100,000 Drive Over—Send in Your Contribution to 'With the Unions'

Models are out on the picket lines now, giving a very convincing portrayal of what a good union member does when a strike is on. The artists' model members of a Model's Union are striking the Art Student's League, the largest and most important art school in America. The union charged

by refusing to negotiate. Six demands have been drawn up by the union, including a dollar an hour for all types of posing, 100 per cent union school with at least 50 per cent of the bookings to come through the union placement bureau, no booking for less than 30 consecutive hours, and a fifteen-minute rest period in addition to the usual five minutes each half hour for every posing period of three hours or more.

# \$100,000 NEEDED FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Private—to all trade unionists. The honor of the "With the Unions" column is at stake. Money is needed to put this column in the first place in the present Daily and Sunday Worker drive for \$100,000. We just started in the running, letting the others get a slight advantage, but now we've got to start with a bang. It's really inconceivable that this column won't win, but you know the old saying—money talks. And we'd feel much happier if it would talk fast. If all the delegations which have visited us with complaints about lack of space are really interested in bigger trade union write-ups in the paper, they'd show their mean business by sending in contributions to the "With the Unions" column.

# ERB WORKERS' PLEA ON RADIO TONIGHT

Ben Howe, chairman of the City Fusion Party, and Ben Golden, recently associate director of the Regional Labor Relations Board, will speak over the radio in support of the campaign now being conducted by the union of E.R.B. employees for permanent civil service status. The workers voted 8 to 1 to strike if the Municipal Civil Service Commission

# SPEAKS AT PARLEY



MARY VAN KLEECK

# SCIENTISTS SEE FASCISM CHIEF PROGRESS FOE

## Conference to Study Problem of Masses' Living Standards

Several hundred scientists and scholars came together yesterday afternoon at the Russell Sage Foundation to discuss the bread and butter problem of what they can do to raise the standard of living of the man on the street.

Meeting under the auspices of the International Industrial Relations Institute, the group heard a number of distinguished speakers declare that the key economic problem of our time is making wages keep pace with increased productivity and profits.

Mary Van Kleeck, Associate Director of the I.R.I., and Dr. Alfons Goldschmidt, director of the Social Economic Laboratory in New York, flayed fascism as destructive of economic progress.

Goldschmidt asserted that the efforts of fascist states to build independent and self-sufficient economic units are reactionary and dangerous. He said that the fascist revolt in Spain can be explained in part by the opposition of the fascists to the "economic modernization" of Spain under the democratic government.

# STAKHANOVISM PRAISED

"The modernization of Spanish agriculture and industry," he declared, "can be accomplished only under democracy."

The noted economist and exile from fascist Germany lauded the Stakhanov movement, which he had witnessed in action on a trip to the Soviet Union last summer. He said that Stakhanovism developed the individual abilities and initiative of the workers.

"I saw the statistical proof," he declared, "not only of the higher domination of the technical process but of an increased interest in their work that they carried their studies further in advanced schools and institutes."

Goldschmidt denied that individualism and the profit interest were the same. He said that true individualism could flourish only under a cooperative system.

Miss Van Kleeck called on economists and scientists to concentrate on raising the standard of living of the masses of people. She said that the spearhead in this struggle was the trade union movement.

# STUDIES PROPOSED

She proposed a series of economic studies on conditions throughout the world under the sponsorship of the I.R.I. The general heading of the series will be Industry and Humanity.

"The fascist answer to the struggle for livelihood," she said, "is to end democratic liberties."

Praising the growth of the People's Front movement, she declared: "We have seen in Spain through the rising of a democratic people's movement."

# CAB DRIVERS GO TO POLLS

Midnight, last night, hackies went to the polls at 108 W. 63rd St. to elect new officers. The voting will continue till midnight tonight. The progressives in the Taxi Chauffeurs Union are urging all members to vote for their slate, headed by Jack Butler.

They charge that for more than a year, they have fought for some measure of democracy in the union. Their policy has been to make the union an instrument for gaining more pay and shorter hours for the thousands of drivers throughout the city who suffer from unusually bad working conditions. During the past two years, some gains have been made, notably the members have won the right to elect committees. Some of the progressives have been brutally beaten by employers to stop them from fighting for better conditions.

# Meet to Settle 6-Week Strike At Glass Plant

# SOME LOCAL STRIKES STILL ON

Strikes Still On: Sewing machinists, Lodge 1426 of the Machinists Union, keeping their lines solid. Organizer Maurice Katz is out sick, but the men are carrying on and putting up a good fight. . . . Pharmacists Union members are still picketing the Silver Rod chain drug stores, backing a company union, and "spite" picketing of union shops by the company union. . . . Textile trimmers still holding out against the anti-union Louis Hornick Company under the leadership of the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers. . . . Members of Painters District Council 9, braving the cold weather to picket the firms which have refused to recognize the union.

# Socialist Lashes Trotsky Wreckers Within His Party

## Union Candidate Resigns, Makes Public His Letter of Resignation, Condemning Admission of Enemies of Soviet Union and Disruptors to Party

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 30.—Declaring that the Socialist Party is torn with "factional strife, indecision and impotency," Phillip V. Torigian, for three years an active member of the Party, yesterday made public an open letter of resignation.

Torigian, who was a Socialist candidate for Clerk of Court this year, said that he would "apply for membership to the Communist Party, front line fighters for the Farmer-Labor Party and Socialism."

The acceptance of the Trotskyites in the Socialist Party, Torigian stated, was turning the Party into an "anti-Soviet propaganda machine."

# TEXT OF LETTER

Torigian's full letter follows:

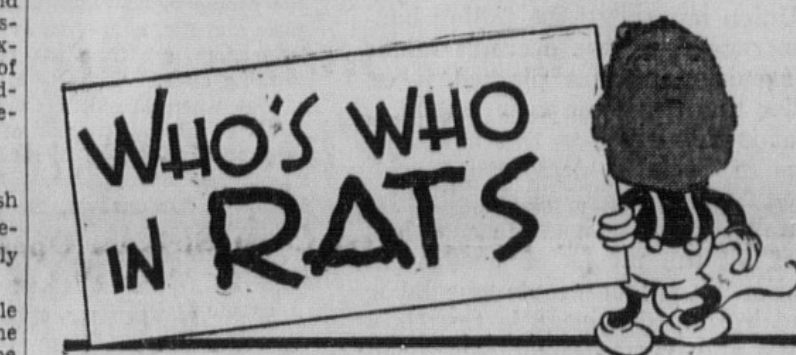
After three years' active membership in the Socialist Party, and candidate for Clerk of Court this year, I have been forced to resign from the Party. From the first day of my membership to this very day, the party has been harassed with factional strife, indecision, and inactivity which now promises to completely destroy it.

At first it was the struggle between the "left-wing" and the cynical, defeatist and red-baiting old guard. The Detroit convention crystallized this struggle to the point of leading it to an open split at the last national convention.

The rise of the left group, despite its heterogeneous character, lit a spark of hope that the Party would take a revolutionary position, namely, a genuine class struggle policy and the indoctrination of the party members with Marxism which is so essential to a revolutionary proletarian Party. But unfortunately, these expectations did not materialize.

# TROTSKYIST DISRUPTION

The acceptance of the Trotskyites, well-known enemies of the Soviet Union and instigators, with the Nazis, of a plot to assassinate the key members of the Soviet government, added further to the confusion and impotency of the party through their disruptive tactics. In fact, the Socialist Party was seen



Here it is—the "Who's Who in Rats." Look over the names carefully—one of these rats may be in your shop. The list is from the files of the National Service Corporation, and was obtained by the LaFollette Senate Committee investigating gentlemen of this sort.

Operative Number	Name and Address Officers, Solicitors, Etc.	Vocation & Assignment	Compensation	Time of Service
		Youngstown Auto Dealers Ass'n in Spring of 1935.		
79	T. O. B.			Aug. 1933
501	B.			
500-8	George Camm, 547 Idora Ave., Youngstown, Ohio	Financial Sec'y of Int. Assn Machinists at Youngstown, O., who furnished most of the material for the general reports which were submitted to Fowell Pressed, Hubbard, O. in 1934 & 1935, and which were circulated amongst clients & prospects	Mar., 1934, \$50; rate varied.	July, 1935 July, 1933 to Oct. 1934; May to Dec. 1935
518	Campbell, Lansdown Ave., Youngstown, Ohio	Undercover Operative on behalf of Republic Rubber Co., Youngstown, Ohio.	\$40 per month & \$5 exp.	Apr. to Dec. 1934
556	R. Carter	Operative on behalf of Hazel Atlas Glass Co., Washington, Pa., 1934.	\$30 per month & \$5 exp.	Apr. to July 1934
616	Clyde Cassell, 36 West Cedar St., Akron, O. now living in Youngstown, Ohio.	Undercover operative B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, O. Member Rubber Workers Union. Unknown assignment April, 1936. Use Op. No. 616 until July, 1934.	\$35 & \$5 exp.	Aug. 1933 to Nov. 1935. April, 1936
61611	Clyde Cassell, 365 W. Cedar St., Akron, Ohio.			
6298	Felix Catlin, 19 S. Center St., Akron, O. in 1934, now in Youngstown, Ohio.	Street & undercover operative on behalf of Newton Steel Co., Newton Falls, O., 1934; the Otis Steel Co., Cleveland, O.; the American Fork & Hoe Co., Ashland, Ohio; the American Fork & Hoe Co., Ashland, Ohio; the American Fork & Hoe Co., Ashland, Ohio; the American Fork & Hoe Co., Ashland, Ohio.	\$50 per month & \$10 expenses.	Aug. 1933 to Dec. 1935.

# 'Window Dressing' Duped Investors, SEC Inquiry Reveals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UP).—Charges that financial "window dressing" concealed American International Corp. losses from stockholders and prospective investors were developed today at the Securities and Exchange Commission's investment trust inquiry.

SEC Council David Schenker brought out in questioning Harry A. Arthur, President of the corporation, that its assets dwindled from \$50,000,000 in 1915 to \$14,000,000 in 1935. "Terrific" losses of the corporation's trading companies were blamed for the \$36,000,000 shrinkage.

Schenker charged that "window dressing" bookkeeping practices in some years caused the corporation's financial reports to show profits instead of actual losses, or larger profits than actually earned.

# UNION CALLS 'MEANS TEST' OF WPA FRAUD

## Urges Funds for Probe Be Used Instead to Expand Projects

Recommending that WPA "re-investigation" funds be used instead to expand projects, Local 453 of the American Federation of Teachers yesterday asked WPA National Administrator Harry Hopkins and the New York Administrator, Col. Breton Somervell, to call off the "\$50,000-a-week scheme to hoodwink the American public."

"The Survey of Current Need now being conducted is being used as a frame-up to dismiss a pre-established quota of WPA workers, regardless of the actual results of the investigation," a letter to the relief officials said.

Wives, sisters and mothers of members of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians yesterday joined the mounting protests against wholesale dismissals. They wired Col. Somervell that they are forming an organization, protesting dismissals which "threaten to leave our families destitute."

# BAD FAITH CHARGED

"At this time, when we looked forward to an expansion of WPA," they said, "we feel that it is autocracy to go in the face of the recent overwhelming election mandate by cutting down on WPA."

The communication from the Teachers' Union local said: "Heads of large families will be stricken from WPA rolls under the presumption of an additional source of income. This new policy of WPA is not to be construed as one offering security for the single worker, who can still be dismissed for being single."

"Further evidence of the bad faith of the Administration in launching the investigation is found in the ban on transfers, reclassification and new assignments during the survey period. Obviously the WPA hopes to create such a dislocated diaspora that pending assignments, transfers and reclassifications will be obviated."

# White Slaver Gets 1-Year Sentence; Is 43rd of Gang

Charles Cohen, 55, proprietor of the Pine Tree Inn on Route 25 at Smithtown, L. I., was sentenced yesterday to serve one year and a day in federal prison for violation of the Mann Act.

He pleaded guilty, Nov. 29, to charges that he transported a woman from New Jersey to New York for immoral purposes.

Assistant United States Attorney James G. Scelleppi told the court that Cohen was arrested Sept. 13 at his inn in a raid which was part of a drive against a ring of white slaves in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Scelleppi said that the ring was smashed and that Cohen was the 43rd person to be accused.

# Pendergast Quits in Favor of Pendergast

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30 (UP).—Thomas J. Pendergast, Missouri Democratic leader, announced today that he has relinquished active control of his powerful political organization to his nephew, James M. Pendergast.

The elder Pendergast said he will act as adviser to his nephew and be consulted in all matters affecting the party organization.

Pendergast made the statement on his first visit to his office after a five-month illness.

# Down With Delay!

Action's the Delay! Reserve your copy now of New Masses Double-Size 25th Anniversary Issue, Dec. 15, Vincent Sheehan, Upton Sinclair, Agnes Smedley, Louis Lozowick, Wanda Gag, Louis Untermeyer, and dozens of other outstanding writers and artists who have contributed to the Masses, the Liberator, New Masses. Out Dec. 10. 64 pages. 15c.

# RAND'S THUGS IN SHOP WHEN MEN BALLOTTED

## Union Leader Tells of Fraud Used by Firm in Strike Vote

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 30.—Sneak pigeons were recognized in the Remington-Rand plant at Middletown on the very day that employees were to take a strike vote, Hjalmar Anderson, union shop committee chairman told the National Labor Relations Board today.

Charles A. Wood, examiner for the board, is conducting hearings here of the unfair labor practices of the Remington-Rand Co.

Anderson said that two new men suddenly appeared in the plant, and said: "One I recognized as 'Danny Clark' whose picture I saw in a book called 'I Break Strikes.'" (The reference was to Edward Levinson's biography of the strike-breaker Pearl Bergoff.)

# CITES FAKE VOTE

The union leader told how the company fooled the public with a fake strike vote of its own shortly before the real strike. It suddenly announced a balloting, without giving the union officials time to get in touch with any of the leaders in other plants. The employees were confused, and most of them turned in their ballots without marking them. The company then announced "97 per cent of those voting are against a strike," and made no mention of the overwhelming majority of blank ballots.

Anderson said he told the plant superintendent "it was not a fair thing to do."

The fake vote was taken May 21, and on May 25 the whole plant came out on strike.

# Admits Many Utility Workers Face Job Loss

Thousands of Consolidated Edison and New York Edison Co. employees face loss of jobs if the proposed merger between the two companies goes through, it was revealed yesterday at the Public Service Commission hearings.

The threat of wholesale dismissals was brought out in the open by the chairman of the Consolidated, Floyd L. Carlisle, who declared that "we cannot give you a written guarantee that nobody will lose his job," in answer to a question by Albert Stonkus, business manager of the Utility Workers Union, Local B572, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Stonkus, in cross-examination, pointed out that Carlisle's assertion that no unemployment would result from the merger, was not based on fact. Stonkus was supported in his stand by Dr. John Bauer, expert witness for the city of New York, who said that the merger would result in a decrease in the number of employees.

When Stonkus attempted to have Carlisle describe what would happen to employees in departments which would be combined by the merger, counsel for the Consolidated objected. The questions were then barred by Milo R. Malbice, chairman of the commission, on the grounds that the body had no jurisdiction over labor matters.

"Those figures mean nothing," Carlisle told Stonkus when confronted with evidence that 5,000 employees had lost their jobs in the last two and a half years. Addressing Malbice, Stonkus accused the Consolidated and its witnesses of evading every question as to what specific provisions have been made to absorb employees of departments which will be combined through the merger.

"The company's assurances can be interpreted only as an empty statement in a bid for public favor, calculated to appease the fear of unemployment of the system's employees," Stonkus charged.

# Social Funds Allocated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UP).—The Social Security Board today granted \$1,583,122 to Michigan, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio and Pennsylvania for assistance to needy blind and dependent children.

# Thursday Night! Dec. 3

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Pres. International Workers Order

JESSICA SMITH, Editor "Soviet Today"

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## The Auto Workers Are Pressing Forward

• Another "stay-in" strike in the automobile industry, this time in the auto center of the world, Detroit.

On the heels of the successful Bendix strike in South Bend, Ind., 2,000 workers of the Midland Steel Products plant in Detroit have taken up this new form of strike to compel the company to grant the wage increases which they demand.

Here, as in the Bendix "stay-in," the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, is leading the strike.

These are not isolated struggles. Since the election, strikes have been popping up all over the auto industry. At the present time 1,500 workers of the Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants in Atlanta are on strike. Recently brief stoppages won concessions in the Fisher Body No. 1 plant in Flint and the Briggs Body Company in Detroit.

In auto, as in steel, the workers are pressing forward to enforce the mandate they gave Roosevelt on Nov. 3. This is being done under new, aggressive leadership, pledged to industrial unionism and ready for progressive action on the political field.

The United Automobile Workers had been run to the ground under the dictatorship of Bill Green's man, Francis J. Dillon. Now, under its own rank and file leadership, the union has taken a new lease on life, and its organizing campaign is getting results both in members and gains for the workers.

And every step forward by the United Automobile Workers strengthens the great steel drive and the campaign for the organization of the unorganized in other mass production industries on the basis of industrial unionism.

## Moors Learning Fascism Is Enemy of Morocco

• Reports have long persisted that discontent was dogging General Franco in Morocco.

Though his Moorish troops were recruited chiefly among the very mercenaries originally drilled by the Spanish military command to keep the Moorish people in colonial enslavement, the masses of Moroccans know that General Franco means them no good.

Three months before Fascist Franco began the criminal civil war against the lawful government of Spain, the Communist Party of Spain proposed in the Cortes (Spanish Parliament) the liberation of Morocco.

It is becoming evident to a larger number of Moors that a victory for Franco, despite promises, means their further enslavement to a fascist dictatorship. While the victory of the People's Front government will insure the ultimate liberation of the native peoples of Morocco.

This realization is bearing important results in the formation of a column of Moors to fight for the Spanish people against the fascist enemies of Spain and Morocco.

The United Press has already reported that the Hispano-Morocco Society has mobilized Moors to fight for their own national independence by defeating General Franco and his fascist allies who have enslaved the Ethiopian people and even now want to slice up Africa.

For the American Negro people the latest step of the Moors has great significance. It again heralds the fact that the interest of the Negro masses lies with the People's Front movements everywhere against fascism, the vilest upholders of the theory of race superiority.

When the Moors in Franco's ranks learn how they have been duped they will make the Spanish fascists pay heavily.

## How the A. F. of L. Can Raise Living Standards

• Between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 American families are living below the minimum health standard, according to the monthly business survey of the American Federation of Labor.

The survey places this minimum standard at 73 cents an hour, or \$29.20 for a 40-hour week, assuming employment the year round. The comfort standard is set at \$1.77 an hour, or \$70.80 for a 40-hour week.

"One 5 or 10 per cent increase this year is not enough," the survey states. "We

must plan for a progressively rising wage level that will eventually create production for a comfort living standard."

Having said "A," one must say "B." Wage increases are essential; what must be done to get them?

Certainly, the policies of the reactionaries who dominated the A. F. of L. convention in Tampa will not help the 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 American families to obtain a minimum health standard of wages.

The A. F. of L. survey points out that 71.5 per cent of the workers in the steel industry in March, 1935, were receiving less than 75 cents an hour. Small increases since then have not materially altered the situation. Obviously, only vigorous organization campaigns can lift present inadequate wage standards for all American workers.

Yet in the face of their own figures, the reactionary top leaders of the A. F. of L. persist in blocking efforts of the Committee for Industrial Organization to organize the steel and other mass production industries. Overriding the protests of hundreds of local unions, central labor bodies and state federations, they are further weakening the trade union movement by widening the split in its ranks.

On the basis of the A. F. of L. survey, the Green-Woll-Frey policies stand condemned. The chief conclusion to be drawn from the survey is: unite the A. F. of L. for a determined drive to organize the steel and other mass production industries on the basis of industrial unionism.

## A New Meaning to The Word Democracy

• Comrade Stalin's great speech on the new Soviet Constitution, along with that historic document itself, must form the center of all discussion of the meaning of democracy henceforth.

Just two days after Stalin spoke and the world sat up and listened, the German Nazis dropped pretenses of their "special" kind of "democracy." The New York Times on Nov. 30 reported the Nazi Minister of Agriculture, Walter Darre, declaimed as follows on the dangerousness of democracy:

"You cannot be liberal or democratic," cried this Nazi high official, "and be an opponent of Bolshevism. Whoever accepts liberalism is Bolshevism's ally."

Clearly the Nazis admit that the future of democracy lies with the Soviet Union.

As Maxim Litvinoff brilliantly remarked, the Soviet Union has seized the falling banner of democracy from the decrepit hands of the bourgeoisie and has planted it on heights loftier than they can ever ascend.

And what is this superior, this new, this broader type of Socialist democracy?

It is based fundamentally on the elimination of capitalist exploitation, the complete ownership of all the means of production and distribution by all the people who labor by hand and brain. The basis is thus laid for the highest and freest development of all human beings within socialist society, without the gnawing worry and fear of insecurity, unemployment, poverty and economic ruin.

That is why Comrade Stalin could declare: The democratic constitution of the U.S.S.R. is the only thoroughly democratic constitution in the world. And that is why, too, Nazi Walter Darre could only retort: liberalism and democracy are the allies of Bolshevism.

Whoever misses reading and drinking deeply of this great speech of Joseph Stalin loses one of the greatest weapons in the arsenal of the struggle for socialism and human emancipation.

What has been achieved in the U.S.S.R., said Stalin, can be achieved in other countries.

And that is why the new constitution of the U.S.S.R. and Stalin's speech explaining and hailing it, is the most powerful indictment of Fascism everywhere.

And that is why the new Soviet democracy is the greatest inspiration to all fighting for democracy, against fascism, against war, and for socialism.

## A Story That Wasn't 'Important Enough'

• It got crowded out. The first edition of the N. Y. American carried it, but then "more important news" came along. And no other metropolitan newspaper thought it worth publishing—that Associated Press dispatch about Mary and Ralph Jones.

Neighbors broke in the door of their shack in Oakland, Cal., and found Mary Jones, 66 years old, dead of starvation. Her husband, Ralph, 70, was faint with hunger. Perhaps the story didn't go well with the synthetic harmony of the "prosperity" balmy. And so it died in an early edition.

We don't know whether Mary Jones was an "employable" or an "unemployable." Both kinds have to eat. And if such things can happen in the fourth year of the New Deal, there must be something radically wrong with the relief system.

What is wrong is that there is too little relief instead of too much, as the Chamber of Commerce—and WPA headquarters—seem to think.

Expansion of federal relief activities and revision of the Social Security Law to provide adequate pensions for all the needy aged on the lines of the Frazier-Lundeen Bill are necessary to make impossible such tragedies in the richest country in the world.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• We can well understand the published astonishment of a University of California professor at the progressive development of Mexico under the phenomenal administration of President Lazaro Cardenas.

At Buenos Aires, Mexico's moves bear watching as probably the most advanced in this hemisphere for the realization of world action for peace.

Through the medium of representation from Peru, Brazil, Chile, Guatemala, El Salvador, Ecuador and Argentina, the fascists hope to have their position pressed at the Inter-American Peace Conference.

The touchstone of Mexico's role at Buenos Aires and in the past League of Nations' critical sessions can be seen in two factors. The source of Mexican policy can be observed in her rapid realization of the program of the bourgeois-democratic revolution against fascist and imperialist resistance, and in Mexico's unique position as the only country to have openly shipped arms to the Spanish people.

Mexico's allies in the League of Nations have been the Soviet Union and Spain.

We turn our attention to the internal situation in Mexico that so moved Prof. Herbert I. Priestly, "specialist on Mexican history at the University of California." Frankly, Prof. Priestly declared, Mexico is solving her agrarian question. The big estates are being broken up. The peasants are getting the land. More, they are receiving credits and machinery to till and hold their farms.

Priestly also remarks that the Cardenas government is taking a hand in industry. Instead of permitting Mexico's wealth to continue in the hands of foreign imperialism, Cardenas is acting more and more to take over such industries as oil, paper manufacturing and mining for the Mexican people.

Latest news we received from Mexico confirms the speeding up of all of these processes. Most dramatic are the Laguna events.

Formerly the great cotton plantations at Laguna were owned by foreign landlords. These vast estates are now being taken over by the government for distribution among the farm laborers and peasants.

Last year there was a bitterly fought strike in the Laguna region. The Mexican landlords prayed for the election of Landon, which was to have marked the beginning of an armed struggle against President Cardenas, with Wall Street assistance.

The Mexican government supported the strikers. Not only did Cardenas personally help the workers win. He concluded the walkout by confiscating the bosses' cotton plantations.

Following the Laguna strike a very interesting and unusual development took place in the Mexican army.

Mexico's army has deeply-ingrained revolutionary traditions. The Communist Party of Mexico last May was the first, since the Cardenas regime, to call on the people to fraternize publicly with the army. The rank and file, as well as most of the officers of Mexico's army, are from the poorest peasantry and the working class.

But when President Cardenas sent tens of thousands of rifles, hundreds of machine guns, scores of reactionaries, church hierarchy and fascists got busy. They tried to arouse the soldiers and officers against President Cardenas on the ground that he was "denuding" Mexico of its arms to help a "foreign" country, and former oppressor of Mexico at that.

These efforts were effectively smashed. In fact, early in November the government arranged a meeting of solidarity between the soldiers of Mexico, the proletariat and peasantry.

The meeting of the military and the people, held at the magnificent theatre of Belles Artes in Mexico City, was an unprecedented spectacle outside of the U. S. S. R.

Rank and file soldiers, officers, representatives of the People's Front of Mexico, of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, of peasant organizations, spoke from the same platform. All pledged unbreakable solidarity.

Mexico's army, flesh and blood of the great Mexican workers and peasants, born of revolution, is solidly behind President Cardenas in carrying out the momentous tasks of land distribution, helping organize the peasants, fostering unification of the proletariat, as well as in helping Spain and world peace.

In Mexico, as in Spain and France, the program of the People's Front is advancing the interests of the toilers and is confounding the fascists.

Our score to date in the Daily and Sunday Worker drive is: \$4.00

## Real Criminal Is in Berlin— His War Plots Go on

• In his plea for clemency to the highest Soviet tribunal, the convicted Nazi spy and saboteur, Emil I. Stickling, declared:

"I openly showed it was not myself who took the road to wreckage. I showed who led me down this road. I have not concealed anything."

At the Novosibirsk trial of Nazi and Trotskyite plotters and assassins, Stickling pointed out that the Nazi consul guided him in his wrecking activities.

The real criminal, however, was not even the Nazi consular accomplice, but Hitler and his war-frenzied companions in Berlin.

The plot was directed not alone against the Soviet Union, though the assassinations were to be concentrated there. As the American press is beginning to recognize now, the three aggressor nations, Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Imperialistic Japan, were using the Soviet Union only as a decoy target to aim at starting a new world war.

Stickling, therefore, became a petty tool in a monstrous fascist game. He confessed fully and detailedly how the Nazi plotters work.

The real Nazi criminals who so vehemently attacked the Soviet court would have readily killed Stickling were he handed over to them.

The imprisonment of this Nazi agent, the arrest and trial of others, puts a serious crimp into the Nazi war plotting, but by no means ends it.

The Soviet Union stands not only vigilant within its own borders but has been most active without to cooperate with any nation desiring to maintain world peace.

## Follow New York's Example



Israel Amter, New York State Organizer of the Communist Party leading the march of 20,000 workers. On his left is Grace Hutchins.



Scenes of New York's great march for Spain on Saturday. Twenty thousand workers massed in Union Square and marched down Broadway through the heart of the financial district to the German consulate at Battery Park, southern tip of Manhattan.

The center photograph on the other page shows the columns of seamen holding their banners aloft. Below them are the lines of the furriers. Above is a shot of the great mass before the consulate with the Statue of Liberty overlooking the bay, in the background.

On this page, in the center, is a little girl displaying the full page of photographs in Saturday's Daily Worker in the fascist massacre of children in Madrid.

This demonstration was the largest yet held in this country in solidarity with the Spanish defenders of democracy.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Two Significant Events

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Occurring almost on the same day and hour, two events of tremendous significance for the future welfare of mankind took place in Europe.

The war-mad Nazi lords of the German people and the insatiable imperialist destroyers of China's territorial integrity entered upon a written pact, every word of which is a clumsily concealed threat at the peace of the world. The Nazi-Japanese pact is one more step taken by the forces of destruction toward fascist barbarism.

On the other hand, the adoption of the new constitution by the Congress of Soviets and the highly intelligent interpretation of it by the General Secretary of the Communist Party of the U. S. S. R. marked the beginning of a new road toward the attainment of higher levels of freedom and peace, justice and universal understanding by men everywhere. A.G.D.

### The Wrong House!

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

One of Hearst's agents came into my house and



offered me six silver knives if I would subscribe for two months to the New York American. When I told him that I am a reader of the Daily Worker, he shouted, "Oh—my—what a difference," and made a dash for the door. A. L.

### Appeal from Kansas Heard

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the "Letters From Our Readers" of Nov. 24, a young man from Kansas would like to receive the Daily and Sunday Worker. I would like it very much if you could let him have my subscription to the Sunday Worker for six months, because I already get it from my news dealer every Sunday. If this can be done, I'd appreciate it. L. B.

NOTE: A six months' subscription to the Daily Worker has also been offered by comrades from a New York City Neckwear Unit. Another six months' sub to both the Daily and Sunday Worker will make the gift complete for a full year.

Livingston, N. Y.

Editor Daily Worker:

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of

Giovanni Germanetto's "Memoirs of a Barber." Please send it on to H. L. Topeka, Kansas. It may hand him a laugh, and offer a little encouragement. T.L.

### From the W.P.A. Picket Lines

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

No WPA worker must be cut off. "Man must work." Man must work for his social welfare, his physical welfare and his financial welfare.

Too many unemployed workers today exist on a measly \$3.20 a week (the average relief allowance per person). From this he must buy his food, clothes and all other necessities. The Relief Administration is not fond of passing out extra checks, which should be forthcoming for clothing, coal, milk and other bare necessities of life. In fact, it is as hard as pulling out a molar tooth to get anything extra for them.

To stop WPA work means that thousands will again be placed back on the relief rolls from which they came.

The picket lines tell every passerby the story today. The forgotten man has found a way to remind the bosses that work he must have, by marching on the picket line. In this way he tells you that he is in pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, which this fair country promised long ago.

### Capitalism Corrupts Morality

Raymond, Wash.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Grand Lunacy:

Teaching the children to be good, kind, loving, honest; not to steal or kill; taking them to church, telling them about an all-powerful, loving and kind God. When they start in to grow up they reverse the order of things, instilling hatred and revenge, sending them off to ammunition factories, and then sending them into training, teaching them to destroy each other with guns. If any refuse to engage in this murderous affair, they are in danger of being shot down. J. A.

### 'Old Literature' Made New

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The distribution of literature is a most serious and important problem. The following suggestion is, I believe, a good one:

Don't throw any literature away. Old papers, magazines, pamphlets, when read, should be deposited in subways, etc. Old literature to us is new literature to many. And remember, people in the subways, etc. are always eager to get their eyes on something. Our literature must not be wasted. S. J.



# Rally for Spain in Your City!



**OPENING TONIGHT**  
**THE COUNTRY WIFE**—which will be Gilbert Miller's presentation of the Wycherly play with Ruth Gordon in the starring role. Other members of the cast include Percy Warram, Irene Brune, Louis Hector, Roger Livesey, Anthony Quayle, Stephen Key Appleby, Helene Pickard and George Graham. At the Henry Miller Theatre.

## Lead Role Caps Collins' Career

**Another Group Actor Is "Discovered" By the Critics**

Among the skeptics about a permanent theatre is the suspicion that its members may become familiar and predictable, so that the spectator can look forward to few surprises in the cast of each new production. The Group Theatre, whose production of Paul Green's and Kurt Weill's "Johnny Johnson" is holding forth at the 44th Street Theatre, can lay pretty legitimate claim to having destroyed this sort of legend and again, Russell Collins, who plays the title role in this play with music, and who has been received with more than the customary share of huzzahs and bravos is the latest in a considerable list of such instances.

"Men in White" produced Margaret Barker, who had not been seen with any prominence before this, in the leading role opposite Alexander Kirkland. "Awake and Sing" revealed Jules Garfield in the role of the militant young boy and Sanford Meisner as a helpless foreign husband. Meisner had been a member of the Group for years without making an appreciable dent into the public consciousness. "Waiting for Lefty" look Ella Kazan, the Agate of the play, in the leading role, and made countless spectators unforgettably aware of his presence in the permanent acting company. The short-lived "Weep for the Virgins" revealed Paula Miller and Ruth Nelson as personalities with whom spectators had not seriously reckoned until then (possibly excepting the brief though striking performance contributed by Miss Nelson in "Waiting for Lefty"). "Awake and Sing," when it sallied forth on the road last Spring, carried Bob Lewis in the role of Uncle Morty. It was Lewis's first role of any dimensions.

### In Other Plays

Now it is Russell Collins. Few can believe this is his ninth assignment for the Group. Joining the company in its second year, his first appearance for them was as the Jovellorn bookkeeper in "Success Story." He followed as the opera singer in "Big Night," the incompetent Dr. Cunningham in "Men in White," the philosophical butler in "Gentleman," a bookkeeper again in "Gold Eagle Guy," a false labor leader in "Waiting for Lefty," a scientist in "Till the Day I Die" and a speech-making tramp in "Paradise Lost."

Friends who kept coming in from Cleveland, where Collins had been the leading actor at the Playhouse for ten years before joining the Group, were always startled to see him in relatively minor roles. Now he has his reward and they have theirs. Another apparently minor performer has come through and shown that a permanent company has more surprises up its sleeve than even its fondest devotees imagine.

## K. Kwartin Sings Hugo Wolf Lieder

By MARTIN McCALL  
 Hugo Wolf's entire musical output, of which the 300 odd songs are the largest portion, was produced within the last four or five years of his life. The songs are little tone poems, unique in field history. They embody intense feelings in new, involved relationships, and are so cunningly wrought that a vivid contour is given to a mere phrase and moods are invariably established in the first measure of each accompaniment. The texts, for the most part, are good. And the songs are unmistakably Wolf.

Lieder recitals are not frequent, and a program consisting entirely of Wolf songs occurs once in a long while. Klara Kwartin, soprano, gave such a program last Tuesday evening at Town Hall, and it was a joy to be witness to her admirable musicianship. Six of the newly unearthed Wolf songs, which were recently performed in Vienna, were introduced here at this recital.

## Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

- 3:30-WABC—Library of Congress Musicale; Coedige Quartet
- 4:30-WFAP, WOR, WABC—From Buenos Aires; President Roosevelt's Address at Pan-American Conference
- 6:45-WOR—News
- 8:00-WOR—Brassell Orch. WEVD—"Undercurrents of the News," Bryce Oliver
- 8:15-WFAP—Admiral Dench of Harlem and W. Gaudin of the AFWPA on "The Negro Relief Problem"
- 9:00-WFAP—Sidewalk Interviews WJZ—Ben Bernie's Orchestra WABC—Fred Waring's Orchestra and Solists
- 9:30-WFAP—Variety Program, Fred Astaire Master of Ceremonies WABC—Goodman and Stoll Orch., and Solists
- 10:00-WOR—Alfred Wallenstein's Singers
- 10:30-WABC—Waring's Orchestra, Morton Downey, Tenor
- 11:00-WOR—News

## Save on Screen

"Once in a Blue Moon," starring Jimmy Savo and Nikita Balieff, is being shown at the World Theatre today, tomorrow and Thursday. The picture written and produced by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur in their Long Island studios, has not yet been shown on Broadway. It is the first time that pantomimist Savo has appeared on the screen. The second feature on the bill will be "The Informer."

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## Once in a Blue Moon



Jimmy Savo, a stranger to the screen, is appearing in the Hecht-MacArthur production, "Once in a Blue Moon," which will run for three days starting today at the World Theatre.

## Noel Coward Injects Life Into an Old and Dying World

"Tonight At 8:30," Bill No. 2, Trips From Mayfair to Clapham With a Brief Stop At Samolo

By Charles E. Dexter  
 They have an air about them. A lingering, sentimental air. You cannot dismiss them as unimportant for they fill an important role in the theatrical life of London and New York, these little plays of Noel Coward's.

Let us see what this second bill, composed of the comedy "We Were Dancing," the "unpleasant comedy" "Fumed Oak," and the play with music "Shadow Play" is concerned.

In the first named, "We Were Dancing," Mr. Coward reveals himself as a sentimental cynic. He doesn't believe in true love. He doesn't believe in romance. Clearly enough he notes that the sights and the sound, the sensation of cataclysmic upheaval which is popularly known as "falling in love," really is a compound of desires and emotions which evolve in certain ideal circumstances. Love of this sort is possible only to people of the upper classes. It is especially suited to tropic evenings in far-off Samolo, near Penang. It is something to be seized on the spot, while dancing, on verandahs overlooking southern seas, whilst one is clad in evening attire, dancing, dancing. And that is all. If you permit the dance to end or the hour to pass in drab conversation; especially if you must descend even to the social level of a well-to-do commission merchant, you are not entitled to this fragmentary escape.

### Mr. Coward Reflects a Decadent Life

It is as if Mr. Coward were reflecting the decadent life of his class, the mournful joys of wealth, the despair of those who grasp everything, who snub those less greedy, yet who are joyless, bored, etc. A seedy world of diamonds and rich furs, of inverted loves and twisted lives. And to Mr. Coward no other world exists. He is all for wealth, for beauty, all for music, song, jazz, all for life. But he dares not crash through the stone walls which guard his class from the hungry, the dispossessed, the plain, unromantic people who fill all the dirty corners of the outer world. He cannot write of them. His is Imperial England, uneasy, unhappy, slowly succumbing to a cancerous growth, fearing death, dancing in the midst of its dependency, hoping against hope that the beat of the music will speed faltering pulses, steady lagging hearts.

### The Home of a White Collar Worker

In "Fumed Oak," second of this series, Mr. Coward peers into a home which he would call middle-class. Actually it is the home of a white collar worker, a man who has prospered for years. This is a mean, vulgar home where everyone wears ill-fitting clothes, where the mother-in-law is a music hall caricature, the wife a homely, shrunken, shrew, the child an awful comic-strip procreation who yowls at the least provocation.

And how do these people live? In dirty rooms—the garbage is tossed into the grate. They speak of snot and snivel at dinner and they clash constantly in awful voices. Horrid little people they are. Nor does Mr. Coward brighten their lives with a single ray of sunshine. No good exists in these "middle class" homes, he insists. He pities the husband, who has been trapped by sexual weakness into a marriage. He permits this vulgarian to long

## Touring the Soviet Union With a 16mm. Camera

John Gilmore, of "Soviet Russia Today," Has Assembled An Interesting Travelogue of the Soviet Workers At Work and At Play

By Dorothy Gates  
 Starting out with a goodly curiosity about the wonders of the Soviet Union, John Gilmore of the editorial staff of Soviet Russia Today, presents an interesting and well-photographed, intimate account in "Seeing the U.S.S.R."

Other Soviet travelogues and newsreels display the tremendous achievements of the Soviet Union along the lines of industrialization and development. Mr. Gilmore was interested in the life and the problems of the individuals who make possible these achievements, and as a result his travelogue is unusual.

Gilmore went to the Soviet Union last Spring as a member of the American delegation which attended the May Day celebration. On his return to the United States he went to work with Sidney Marks of the Film and Photo League, and together they assembled "Seeing the U.S.S.R." Gilmore has turned the travelogue over to the Friends of the Soviet Union, who will distribute the film.

### Filming May Day

Mr. Gilmore arrived with his sixteen mm. camera at the Red Square in which the May Day festivities were being celebrated and immediately set about photographing the crowds, the participants in the parade and the leaders of the Soviet Union. The results are probably the finest photographic expression of the tremendous scope and intensity of a Moscow May Day.

The photographer, however, did not confine his pictures to celebrations. He traveled through many provinces of the Soviet Union photographing everything that he thought would be interesting to the audiences at home. His choice of material indicates that he possesses, as well as a keen pictorial sense, a clear idea of what would be appealing to Americans interested in the progress of the fatherland of Socialism.

This reviewer found particularly interesting those scenes which represent the Soviet workers at home and at rest. The spirit with which the entire Soviet Union sets about its tasks whether at work or play, has been caught by the camera.

To Be Distributed  
 The film is not yet equipped with a sound track. However, this does not detract from the audience's enjoyment. It is being readied for distribution and should receive much attention from workers' groups all over the country. And all those who are interested in how the Soviet workers live and laugh and spend their leisure time, should make it their business to see the film when it is shown in their city.

Mr. Gilmore has shown that he is more than an adept amateur in the field of photography. His picture possesses a professional assurance that is all too frequently lacking in the works of more experienced amateurs. He has indicated that he can handle a camera with astuteness and ability and that he knows where to go for his material. Let us hope that this is but the first step in a series of travel films which Mr. Gilmore will do for us.

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# BIG CROWD DUE AT "GAME FOR SPAIN"

Sportsmen of all nationalities are rallying around the first Daily Worker "Game for Spain" on Saturday, Dec. 5 at Hawthorne Field. Hundreds of tickets have already been distributed to many mass organizations by the committee.

Angel Maldonado, chairman of the Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee and manager of the All-Star Spanish team which will meet the German All-Stars in the main

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game of the double-header, yesterday enlisted the aid of a number of workers' organizations in Harlem. Among those which promised support to the "Game for Spain" are, the Mutualista Obrera Mexicana, Club Julio Antonio Mella, Comite pro Puerto Rico, and the Chilean Workers Club.

Curt Thun, chairman of the German Anti-Fascist Committee, reported a brisk advance sale in Yorkville, where tickets have been placed on sale in many German workers' organizations.

The Spanish team was put through a stiff practice game yesterday morning at Central Park, in preparation for the big game. Among the boys who showed themselves in top form, were Ernesto Bendana, an exceptionally fast and clever ballplayer who was the leading goal-getter last season in the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League, and the Quinones brothers, Enrique and Vicente, Enrique, who will hold the pivot position on the Spanish eleven, shoots equally well with both feet and is known for his fine passing game. Vicente, who plays alongside his brother on the inside right, displayed some clever dribbling which will give the German defense no little worry.

The Painters Union, Local 905, who will play the Machinists Union in the first game at 1 P.M., participated in a workout last Sunday and are reported in fine shape.

## High School Basketball Season Opens on Friday

With football practically over, the attention of high school sport fans turns to basketball, one of the scholastic favorites.

Fifteen games start the season on next Friday in the earliest start in years. Brooklyn teams have been divided into two sections, one division comprising Jefferson, Bushwick, Lane, Boys, Eastern District, Alexander Hamilton and Brooklyn Tech. The latter school returns to the court wars after a few years' absence. Thomas Jefferson, court hotbed, won the Division 1 championship last year, and will be favored to repeat.

In Division Two, Tilden, defending champs, Lincoln, New Utrecht, Erasmus, Madison and Manual will fight it out. Tilden has lost most of last year's outfit, and the division race promises a free for all. Newtown, Queens champ, will be

out to repeat against Cleveland, Jamaica, Adams, Richmond Hill, Bryant and Far Rockaway.

The Manhattan struggle finds borough champs Textile ready to defend against Benjamin Franklin, Haaren, Seward Park, Commerce and Stuyvesant.

In the Bronx, James Monroe, home of classy quintets, has a real job defending its crown against such teams as De Witt Clinton, Evander, Roosevelt and Morris.

Friday's schedule: Textile at Franklin; Seward at Haaren; Stuyvesant at Commerce; Roosevelt at Monroe; Washington at Clinton; Morris at Evander; Lane at Bushwick; Eastern District at Boys; Hamilton at Jefferson; Tilden at Lincoln; Manual at Madison; Erasmus at Utrecht; Bryant at Far Rockaway; Richmond Hill at Adams; Jamaica at Cleveland.

## Civil Service for E.R.B. Workers

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# SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936

## L.I.U. Quintet Makes Debut At Home Tonight

### Two Sophs to Start Against Princeton Seminary

Long Island U. begins another sure-fire season tonight at Brooklyn College of Pharmacy gym with Princeton Seminary providing the opposition. The ecclesiastics from Nassau, although never a whirlwind five, usually manage to put on an interesting exhibition.

Coch Bee will have two sophomores, Irv Torgoff, a left forward, and George Newman at left guard, to start the proceedings with his high-scoring trio of Art Hillhouse, six foot center, Julie Bender, top

The preliminary to the L.I.U.-Princeton Seminary game will present the New Utrecht High School five against the L.I.U. freshmen. The high school lads have a big team and usually play a classy brand of ball. The smallest man on the team is 6 feet even, and the tallest, the center, is 6 feet five inches. In a practice scrimmage with St. John's frosh, the Bensonhurst youngsters out-scored their opponents. The L.I.U. youngsters are composed mostly of former high school stars, so an unusually interesting preliminary can be looked for.

scorer last year and Ben Kramer, dazzling forward, Kenneth Norton and Leo Merson, regulars, will be on the sidelines when the ball is tossed up for the opening tap-off.

This is not indicative of ability or recent showings in practice, for Norton and Merson, together with the three regulars who will start, made for the outstanding quintet in the metropolitan area last season.

Bee, who loses four men at the end of the campaign, is merely getting a line on the starting sophs. He realizes the need of looking ahead to next year and intends to have Torgoff and Newman as the nucleus around which to build.

Princeton Seminary has a team composed mostly of ex-college players who do their best but haven't got the stuff to stop the Pearl St. "wonder five." Coach Bee says "they're a very fine bunch of boys and we're very happy to play them" but that won't prevent his high-geared five from rolling up the points with monotonous regularity.

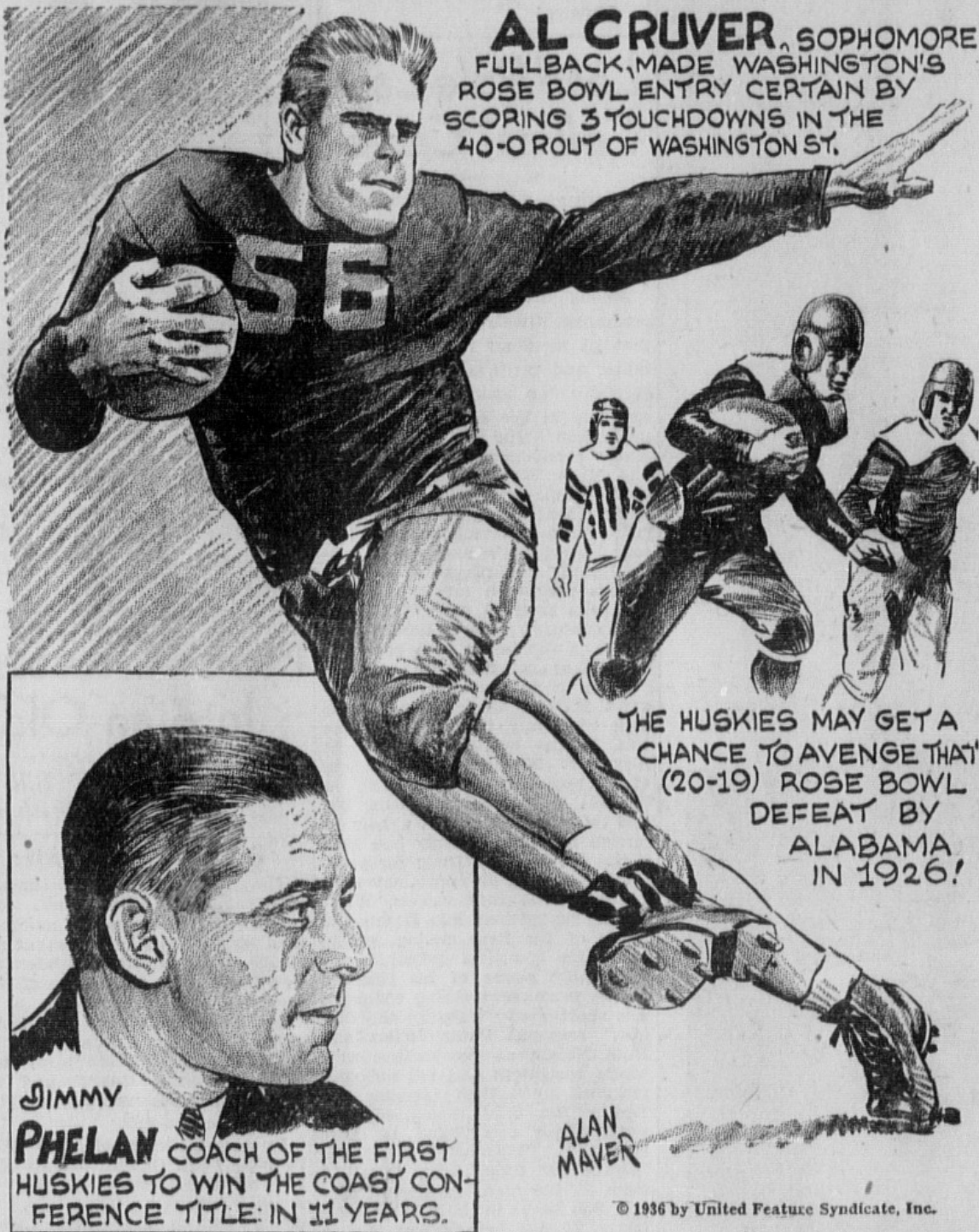
Now all they have to do is trim their saviers and thus annex the Eastern Division laurels. After that there's still a little matter of meeting the all-powerful Green Bay Packers who are comfortably seconded on the Western throne. But the Giants will cross that bridge when they come to it. In the meantime Coach Owens has his men drilling like beavers for the invasion of the Boston gang.

Our woeful Dodgers, with the season pretty much of sad history for them suddenly decided to end it in a flourish and treated the Philly Eagles in a most unbrotherly manner to remain imbedded in fourth place and "wait till next year" their favorite slogan. The Bears with winter coming on in all its fury figured enough is enough and began their hibernation period a little earlier due to a Packer team which trounced them 26-17.

TAKE IT OFF!  
Professional basketball entered a new field last night. Two outfits comprised of ex-college players put on a game between the burlesque shows at the Apollo Theatre. The critical burlesque hounds greeted the innovation with professional ennui. In the second half they got a little bored and started chanting, "Take It Off!"

Pro basketball has been played on the stages of various moving picture theatres as an added attraction to the features.

## A Husky Head for the Rose Bowl



**AL CRUVER**, SOPHOMORE FULLBACK, MADE WASHINGTON'S ROSE BOWL ENTRY CERTAIN BY SCORING 3 TOUCHDOWNS IN THE 40-0 ROUT OF WASHINGTON ST.

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### Football Flashbacks

## Minnesota's Exploits Stood Out Again in '36

Memories of the football season: At Columbus, Oct. 10.—The thrilling spectacle of 71,714 persons jammed into Ohio State's double-decked horse-shoe stadium. . . . Pittsburgh slowly putting the crusher on Ohio State with old-fashioned power, 6-0. . . . Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's 18-year-old sophomore, making the grade in his first big time game. . . .

At Evanston, Oct. 17.—Northwestern making its first bid for national fame by twice coming from behind to conquer Ohio State, 14-13. . . . Steven Toth's magnificent 75-yard punt from behind Northwestern's goal in the last few minutes of play to save the game. . . . Kay Stewart, Northwestern's dazzling co-ed cheer leader, making the crowd of 40,000 forget the football game with her antics. . . . Merle Wendt, Ohio State's great end, playing himself to exhaustion.

At Ann Arbor, Oct. 24.—Michigan, after three straight defeats, rising up to smash Columbia, 13-0. . . . Clippings on the bulletin board scoring Coach Harry Kipke and terming his system antiquated. . . . Coach Lou Little, Columbia, remarking after the game that if Michigan's system is antiquated, Columbia's must be medieval.

At Evanston, Oct. 31.—Minnesota's 21-game winning streak crashing in the mud and rain. . . . The Gophers' luck ran out on them and Northwestern capitalized on the breaks to score an astounding, 6-0. . . . Ed Widseth's arm coming down on Don Geyer's neck twice after the whistle had blown and Referee Getchell penalizing the Gophers to the 1-yard line. . . . Steve Toth crashing off Widseth's tackle for the winning touchdown behind Fred Vanzo's charge. . . . Vanzo lying on the ground with a cramp in his leg and then a minute later overtaking Rudy Gmitro, loose in an open field, and pulling him down from behind to save the game. . . .

At Minneapolis, Nov. 7.—Minnesota, on the rebound from its Northwestern disaster, crushing Iowa, 52-0, with the greatest display of power during the Big Ten season. A throng of 52,000, largest ever to see a football game in the North-

## French Cyclist A Working Man

Interpreter Tells of Ignat's Struggle to Prominence

(By a Daily Worker Sports Writer)  
"He's not a capitalist," laughed Victor Vincent, who acted as an interpreter for Emile Ignat, French bicycle rider, who was trying to pick up an extra lap in the six day bike races now going round and round at Madison Square Garden.

He filled a small tin cup with hot coffee, edged toward the track and handed it to Ignat as he whirled by. Returning with the empty cup, which Ignat dropped after drinking the contents, we resumed our talk about the former French automobile worker.

"He worked in the Renault factory where he was a body builder. He was thirteen years old when he began as an apprentice. Later he became a mechanic and worked for seven years in that capacity. His father owned a small bicycle shop, now with his son's popularity he is able to expand.

"In fact all his working friends come to his father's shop when they buy bicycles." Emile Diot, Ignat's 23-year-old partner flashed by. "Diot," Vincent continued, "became a bicycle rider right after he finished high school. His father is a pensioned detective, who gave him the opportunity to finish school. Both of them won the French six day bike race before they departed to America."

Lou Cohen, of Cohen and O'Brien, sat in his bunk resting before a sprint. A former student of Thomas Jefferson H. S., who lives in East New York, he is a steamfitter when he isn't racing. He is the only contestant to fly a Jewish flag. Asked if he ever spoke to the Nazi entrants, he shrugged his shoulders: "We seldom get into a discussion."

Jerry Rodman is the other Jewish rider. Hailing from Chicago where his father is a clothing merchant, Jerry did all "sorts of work" before he won a few amateur titles and turned to six day bike racing.

## Student Charges Rock Conference

Michigan Players Went Into Game 'Hungry'—U. of Chicago May Quit Big Ten Next Year If Subsidy Plan Is Adopted

Midwestern football circles were rocked yesterday by sensational charges that Michigan players went into games hungry and that injured players have not been properly cared for. From Chicago came a report that the U. of C. may quit the Big Ten in 1937, rather than subsidize the grid game.

## Says Michigan Starved Stars Chi. Won't Play Its Grid Players

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 30.—More than one Michigan football player went into a game this season with an empty stomach because of the "Simon Pure attitude here," George Andros, sports editor of the University of Michigan daily student newspaper, charged in his column today.

Andros, of East Lansing, pleaded for restoration of the training table in big ten athletics. In asking the faculty representatives of big ten schools to legalize the return of the training table or at least one meal a day, he cited the case of Alex Loiko of Hamtramck, Wolverine backfield man, who turned in a disappointing performance this season.

Loiko's recent withdrawal from school, Andros asserted, was caused in part by his not getting enough food here. "Alex went home for dinner," was Andros' way of putting it.

Campus feeling was reported especially strong over the case of Fred Janke, star tackle, who suffered a separation of the collarbone in the Minnesota game.

Because of the injury Janke has not been able to work, Andros charged, and he is going into debt with the Athletic Association "doing nothing at all about it."

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 30.—The Daily Maroon, student newspaper, has started a move at the University of Chicago that may lead to the Midway school's withdrawal from the Big Ten football conference. The U. of Chicago is one of the members of the country's most powerful football league.

Continued reverses during the past few years lie back of the campaign begun by the student newspaper under the editorship of Julian S. Kiser.

The U. of Chicago, one of the three outstanding educational institutions of the country, is flatly against any policy of subsidizing athletes, nor does it make use of Spring training which would interfere with the university's examination schedule.

For that reason, it is felt, the university is not in the same class with a conference whose members drank the Minnesota Gophers, defeated only once in four years; Northwestern's Wildcats, conquerors of the Mighty Minnestamens, and Purdue's Bollermakers.

The paper, in an editorial, declares that if the proposed "Reynolds plan" of open subsidies is accepted, the only thing Chicago can do is to leave the Big Ten. The "Reynolds plan" was proposed by the University of Wisconsin, another victim of reverses on the gridiron.

Three alternatives were suggested by the student daily: either the Big Ten conference officials crack down and end the subsidy practice; or the university of Chicago schedule only opponents who do not subsidize; or the university quit.

In view of the fact that the first proposal is extremely unlikely, the second impossible (there are no schools in the League that do not subsidize in some form), the third becomes the suggestion of the Maroon.

The conflict around the Maroon's football team, which defeated only Wisconsin among its conference rivals this fall, has been going on for years. Two and three years ago it was dimmed by the presence of Jay Berwanger, all-American half-back and one of the greatest grid-skin-toters in the Midwest grid history.

## YCL Five to Play

The Y. C. L. quintet of North Queens will use all its well-developed court propaganda against the Maspeth Aces tomorrow night, in their first game of the season.

Led by Captain Irv Abbott, sterling defense man, the YCL'ers are a speedy, fast cutting bunch of basketekers. They use a game which calls for plenty of cutting and pivot maneuvers. Their plays in the corners where they open up the opposing five's defense for sudden cuts under the basket or angle pop shots are sure to work havoc with most of their opponents. On defense, the defenders of democracy in North Queens utilize a man for man defense and know how to shift to take care of loose or unguarded players. This type of game, used by every metropolitan college team of outstanding merit, promises to give the YCL team a good season.

The Maspeth Aces, a group of hard playing, aggressive shooters with a lot of smart plays, should prove a tough combination to take. But the YCL'ers are confident they have the formula.

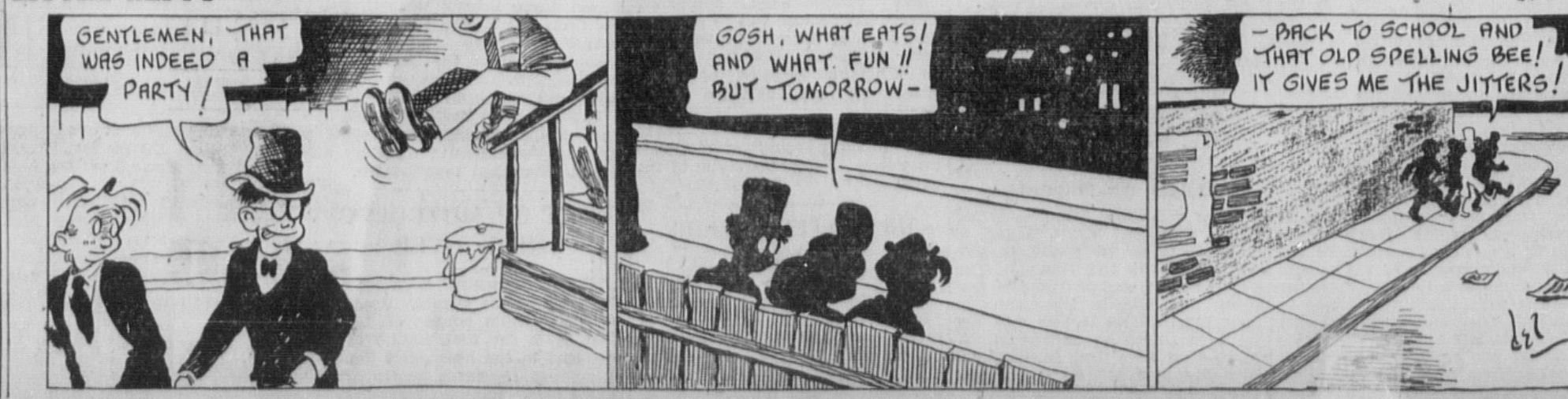
## I. W. O. to Consolidate Various Soccer Teams

A conference of all its soccer teams has been called by the athletic department of the International Workers Order for Thursday, Dec. 3, 6:30 P.M. at 80 Fifth Ave.

With about ten teams competing in various leagues, the I.W.O. intends to organize a permanent soccer department which will help to bring these teams closer together.

The formation of this new department does not mean that I.W.O. teams would be withdrawn from their present leagues, according to Joe Raskob, secretary of the I.W.O. athletic department. The function of the soccer department will be mainly to plan collective actions and to solve all problems which may come up, under the guidance of the I.W.O. leadership.

### LITTLE LEFTY



### Today's Events

**Boxing**  
New York Coliseum—Irish Johnny Clinton vs. Saverio Turiello, eight rounds; Johnny Rohrig vs. Freddy Foran, Frankie Terranova vs. Dominick Barrons, Charley Aldino vs. Jimmy Lancaster, six rounds each; Bobby Cummings vs. Milton Coffey, Johnny Gayne vs. Willie Johnson, four rounds each.  
Broadway Arena — Bud Mignault vs. Charles Trader Horn, four rounds each; Henry Cooper vs. Sol Flamm, Bernie Friedman vs. Tommy Morgan, four rounds each; Sam Desto, Massart vs. Roy Valse, Pete Iello vs. Willie Rodia, Dick Fleissner vs. Alph Tuclillo, four rounds each.

**Wrestling**  
St. Nicholas Palace—Cliff Olson vs. Abe Coleman, 10 a. m.; Hank Barb vs. Boris Demitroff, 8 p. m.  
Basketball  
L.I.U. vs. Princeton Seminary at Brooklyn College of Pharmacy Gym.  
New York—Maced. Dominick Barrons, Charley Sander Vary vs. Bobby Rohrig, Scotty McDougal vs. Charley Allen, time limit.  
Six-Day Bike Races  
Madison Square Garden, third day.