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ROOSEVELT REELECTION INDICATED AS NATION CASTS RECORD VOTE

FASCIST TAKE TOWN 12 MILES FROM MADRID; BOMB AIRPORT

Militia Digs in as Tanks Bolster Fascists in Advance

MADRID, Nov. 3 (UP).—Fascist forces advancing toward Madrid from the South tonight entered Mostoles, only twelve miles southwest of the city.

MADRID, Nov. 3.—With fascist infantry strongly supported by tanks, artillery and planes hammering their way ever closer to the city, Madrid prepared today for a desperate stand.

Three columns of Moors and Legionnaires after savage fighting this morning captured the villages of Pinto and Fuenlabrada, seven miles south of Madrid, while fascist war planes rained bombs on the Getafe airport and Madrid's suburbs.

COMMUNIST APPEAL The Central Committee of the Communist Party called on the workers for a "supreme effort." "Madrid is in danger," read the proclamation. "The triumph of the Republic will mean your liberation. You will own the land and cease to be pariahs. We must all work together."

Claridad, organ of the Socialist Party, took up the warning. "Without discipline and obedience we shall be beaten," said the paper.

THOUSANDS OFF TO FRONT Thousands of workers left to man trenches on the outskirts of Madrid while women and children hastened to build new fortifications at the very gates of the city.

Reports from Torrejon and Valdemoro stated that government counter-attack had regained some ground with heavy fighting still raging in both sectors. Near Talavera de la Reina two government pursuit planes shot down a three-motored fascist bombing plane, its pilots and machine gunners meeting their death when the plane crashed in flames.

C. P. Cables Spain Pledge to Raise Funds for Arms

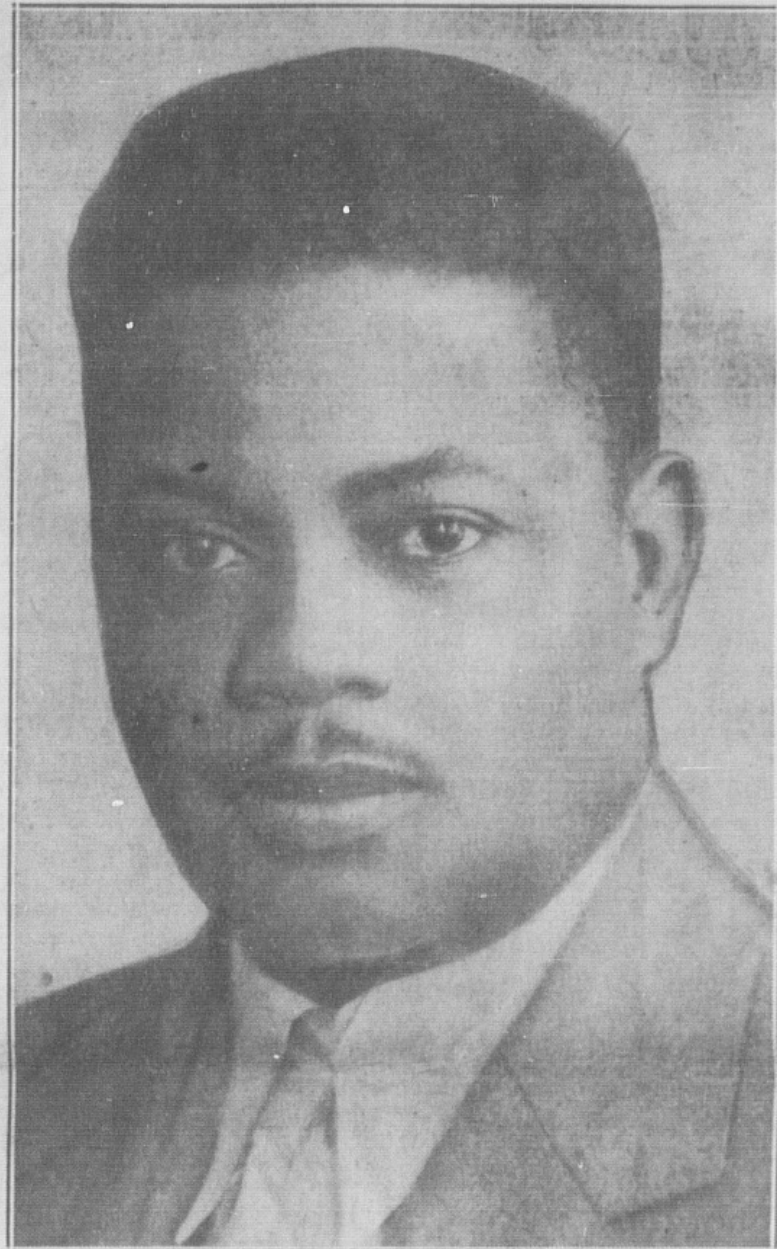
Mobilization of widespread American support for the Spanish government's fight against Fascism was promised in a cablegram sent to Premier Largo Caballero yesterday by Charles Krumbin, New York State secretary of the Communist Party, on behalf of the audience at the Madison Square Garden meeting Monday night.

Text of the cablegram which the audience voted to send:

"Profound solidarity greetings from final election meeting of 25,000 workers. Our immediate central task is to raise funds for arms to aid the struggle of the Spanish people against Fascism. The Communist Party pledges to mobilize support for your victory by building the American People's Front of all progressives in the country."



Earl Browder (left), Communist standard bearer, casts his vote in Yonkers. On the right is shown his running mate, James W. Ford. William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party (center), addresses 17,000 at the Chicago Stadium on election eve.



EARLY TALLY HAS LONDON AND HEARST FAR BEHIND

Industrial Centers Poll Heavy Vote for F.D.R. in Penn., Widest

[As we go to press we haven't as yet received any of the Communist Party returns. We ask all county and state campaign committees to rush in results.]

Reelection of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was indicated at 10 P.M. last night as a record number of voters, more than 40,000,000 went to the polls, bringing to a climax one of the most heated contests in years.

Shortly after announcement of first tabulations, showing results in 33 states in which, of a total of 2,000,000 votes, Roosevelt got 1,481,795 votes and Landon 742,432, five pro-Landon newspapers conceded the re-election of Roosevelt. They were Hearst's New York American and Mirror, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, the Kansas City Star, which is one of the original supporters of Landon, and the Chicago Tribune.

CONNECTICUT SWINGS An early surprise was the swinging of Connecticut, which in 1932 gave Hoover a plurality of 72 votes, to Roosevelt with a vote of 12,650 for the Democratic candidate against Landon's 10,129.

Early returns showed Roosevelt leading in Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Texas, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Another industrial center in which the Roosevelt vote reversed the result in 1932 was Brockton, Mass., shoe manufacturing city in which Roosevelt got 14,048 votes to Landon's 13,018.

LEADS IN N. Y. At 10:15 announcement came from Hyde Park, N. Y., where Roosevelt and a number of Democratic Party leaders were awaiting returns, that governors and other leading Democrats forecast a landslide victory for Roosevelt. The Philadelphia Record, on the basis of incomplete returns, predicted a "Roosevelt victory" in Pennsylvania and that the President would even carry Philadelphia.

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No Landon Voter Found In Working Class Areas

Two-Hour Canvass Reveals Potential Support for a Farmer-Labor Party, But None for Hearst's Candidate

A Daily Worker reporter spent almost two hours in the polling places of the Italian and Irish working class neighborhoods early last evening and couldn't find a single Landon voter.

An I.R.T. conductor who lives on 24th Street, near Ninth Ave., expressed a common opinion. "I voted for Roosevelt because Hearst wanted Landon so badly. Anything that Hearst stands for I'm against."

"If there is an independent Farmer-Labor Party in the field at the next national election would you support its candidates?" he was asked. "I would. I think the working people ought to get together in their own party."

A young Italian girl, a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers who voted from 121 Baxter St., "would certainly vote for a party that belongs to the unions" if such a party had its own nominees. No, she isn't a member of the American Labor Party but voted for Roosevelt under its emblem.

ALMOST ALL VOTE A perspiring Tammany captain in the barber shop at that address started to make a speech when asked how he thought the election would turn out. "Roosevelt will be an overwhelming winner. My district will be 90 per cent for the President." Fortunately one of his constituents came along and he chased after another vote. He

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

All State and County election committees of the Communist Party attention!

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

POLLS QUIET DESPITE THE RECORD VOTE

Queues Form at Many City Polling Places—Mayor Rouses Sleepy Cops

Surging to the polls in record numbers, New York City's voters early yesterday started recording their choice for White House occupancy during the next four years with a minimum of violence.

By 2 P.M., more than 1,500,000—half the eligible voters in the city—had already visited polling places and selected their candidates on voting machines. Despite the early record pace, many voters were taking the legal three minutes to vote which watchers said indicated thousands of split tickets.

Very few arrests in comparison to other years were reported. Illegal voting or false registration was the main charge against arrested voters. Partly cloudy skies early in the morning, which continued most of the day did not prevent long lines

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145 SHIPS TIED UP IN COAST STRIKE

75,000 Now Out As the Walkout Affects Lumber Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 3.—Unless their demands are met, striking warehousemen announced today that supplies now in storage houses will be moved only by permission of union officials.

The strike of West Coast seamen swept today from the seacoast to the timberlands and valleys, involving more than 75,000 workers.

A hundred and forty-five ships were tied up in Coastal and Hawaiian waters but ship-owners still stubbornly refused to submit to arbitration.

The warehousemen's joint committee announced that permits to move necessary supplies had been granted to hospitals, the army and navy but officials of the Wholesale Grocers' Association here said that they would refuse to accept the union's permit system, thus endangering the lives of hundreds of patients.

Grange Threatens To Smash Sea Strike

I.S.U. Official Herds Scab Crews, Threatens 'Armed Force' Against Strike Which Grips 144 Ships—Seamen Warn Mayor

Discredited officials of the International Seamen's Union resorted to open strikebreaking yesterday in an effort to release 44 vessels strike-bound to their piers in New York harbor.

David E. Grange, vice-president of the I.S.U., who is universally hated by seamen in every port, brazenly informed the press that union officials intend to smash the seamen's sympathy strike with the West Coast by "armed force." Grange's statement was later repudiated by Ivan Hunter, secretary-treasurer of the union.

I.S.U. officials have termed the East Coast and Gulf port strikes, which have tied up 144 ships, an "outlaw" strike. Tenseness swept over the port of New York this morning when Grange threatened to open up a "fink" hiring hall one block away from the strikers' headquarters at 164 11th Avenue, to recruit scabs to replace union strikers. The re-

actionary I.S.U. official also said that he was going to have the strikers' hall picketed. "OFFICIALS ONLY OUTLAWS" In answer to the threats of strikebreaking and violence, Joseph Curran, leader of the maritime strikers, said yesterday: "Mr. David E. Grange's statement proves conclusively what we have maintained right along, that the only 'outlaws' in the present seamen's strike are the union officials. "If by 'outlaw' strike Mr. Grange means that he has not been per-

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17,000 in Chicago Hear Ford, Foster, Bloor At Greatest Communist Rally in City

By Hays Jones (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Seventeen thousand Chicago workers cheered William Z. Foster, James W. Ford and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor at the greatest indoor Communist meeting Chicago has ever seen, last night. Steel workers from Gary and South Chicago, Stockyard workers in large groups, members of trade unions, thousands of Negro workers and revolutionists gathered to hear the three labor leaders give last-minute estimates of the Communist position. The great hall roared with the Internationale at the opening of the meeting. The audience applauded

vigorously the first American presentation of "World Revolution," by the Soviet composer, Krein. FORD ACCLAIMED The vast crowd rose in spontaneous greeting to James W. Ford, first speaker of the evening. Ford brought the campaign issues home to Illinois and Chicago, where he worked for years as a post office clerk. He declared that Communism is "20th Century abolitionism," fighting against wage slavery as abolitionists of the 1850's fought chattel slavery. He hailed great emancipators of Illinois in the past, Owen Lovejoy, Abraham Lincoln and Al-

geld, the governor who denounced the Haymarket executions as "judicial murder." He denounced the Tory Liberty League as seeking through Landon and Knox to enslave American workers to big business today. Ford called on all present to vote Communist for a free, happy America. MOTHER BLOOR SPEAKS Mother Bloor told of her experience in her 14,000-mile tour of the Western States. She greeted the rising political consciousness of American workers, and predicted a successful Farmer-Labor Party in 1940. A great ovation greeted the ap-

pearance of William Z. Foster. The crowd rose and cheered the long absent leader, hero of Stockyard and steel struggles of former days. Foster denounced the Landon-Knox campaign as heading America for fascism. He scored Roosevelt as yielding and declared workers must depend on their own strength to save themselves from fascism. Three things, he said, they must do. They must "build powerful industrial unions in auto, steel and other industries. They must build a mass people's party, a Farmer-Labor Party, for action on the political front, and they must build a

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Funds Needed to Meet Election Campaign Bills

AN EDITORIAL

The Communist election campaign is over—the greatest and most successful in the Party's history. But the financing of that campaign is not yet a thing of the past.

Bills have to be met, loans repaid. Not sometime in the future, but within the next few days.

Despite the spurt in the drive for funds during the last two weeks, contributions received up to and including yesterday were not sufficient to meet expenditures.

Undoubtedly there are campaign funds that have not yet been forwarded to the National Campaign Committee. We therefore appeal to all units and branches of the Communist Party, workers' organizations and individuals to send in every penny collected immediately.

Let's finish this campaign in a manner worthy of the great issues which it raised. Rush all funds at once to the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., New York City.

# Greatest Election Rally Opens New and Greater Campaign



## Load Spanish Ships With Clothes, Food

S.S. Sil Sailing Friday for Alicante with Supplies Collected by Organizations Here for Spanish People—Volunteers Asked to Ready Cargo

Thousands of dollars worth of clothing, foodstuffs and medical supplies donated by American workers will be shipped to Spain on the 2,500-ton Spanish steamship Sil sailing from Pier 29, Kane Street, Brooklyn, on Friday for Alicante on the southeast side of Spain. Supplies collected by workers organizations to aid the Spanish people in their fight against fascism will be loaded onto the boat by the American League Against War and Fascism affiliated with the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. An urgent appeal for a few light delivery trucks to help collect the material at various workers centers and cart it to the boat was made by the organization yesterday.

Volunteers to aid in loading, sorting and packing the collected second hand clothing are also needed at the main headquarters of the collecting stations at 11 E. 17th St., 4th floor.

Accusations by Hearst newspapers that the Sil was loading arms led to a search of the vessel by Custom agents despite denials of such a cargo by Capt. Antonio Gonzalez. Two hundred tons of clothing already packed on the vessel were all the searchers found.

## PEOPLE OF U.S.S.R. PUSH AID FOR SPAIN

Students and Professors of Medical Institute To Send Clothing

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—The wave of meetings to collect funds to aid the women and children of Spain is sweeping unabated throughout the length and breadth of the Soviet Union.

The professors, instructors and student body of the Kiev Medical Institute have organized a collection to buy presents for the children of the Spanish workers, in remembrance of the Russian Revolution nineteen years ago.

The actors in the theatres of Kiev raised the sum of 40,000 rubles in a few days.

The members of the town Soviet of Kadievsk, in the Donbas (Don Basin) coal-mining region, famed as the birthplace of the Stakhanov movement, has sent greetings signed by Alexei Stakhanov and other members of the town Soviet to the revolutionary Spanish people.

The greetings state:

"The workers, collective farmers and Soviet intellectuals of our district, where the mighty Stakhanov movement was born, enthused by the heroism and the self-sacrifice of the fighters of the people's army in the struggle against the fascist rebels—those ferocious enemies of peace, freedom and democracy.

"Take courage, strengthen your revolutionary ranks, do not retreat one step.

"Your fighting columns must fearlessly move in one direction only—forward, and you will conquer. Defeat and destroy the fascists, remembering that the great Soviet people and all the workers of the world are with you.

"You have with you forces which no one can ever smash. The fascist reptiles must be completely exterminated."

## Farmers Cable Azana Full Support

GRANITE FALLS, Minn., Nov. 3.—Full support from farmers of America to the heroic Spanish people's fight against fascism was pledged at the state convention of the Farm Holiday Association meeting here.

Delegates voted commendation to national officers of the association for sending a cablegram to President Manuel Azana pledging aid to the heroic Spanish people who are today fighting with their backs against the wall for democracy and liberty.

## Spanish Speakers Bureau Set Up

A speakers' bureau composed of authorities on the Spanish situation has been set up by the American Friends of Spanish Democracy and will furnish speakers to any organization on request. Offices are at 70 Fifth Avenue.

## WHAT'S ON

- Chicago, Ill. SAVE NOVEMBER 14th... Benefit performance of Black P.M. sponsored by Chicago Workers School. Tickets at all Workers Bookstores and Workers School. Call Harrison 2226 for reservations.
- Philadelphia, Pa. Celebrate Nineteenth Anniversary of Russian Revolution. Friday, Nov. 6, 8 P.M. Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Clarence Hathaway, main speaker.
- Newark, N. J. Celebrate Nineteenth Anniversary Russian Revolution. Friday, Nov. 6, 8 P.M. at Laurel Gardens, 457 Springfield Ave. I. Amter, on "Significance of Russian Revolution." Soviet Film, "Three Women" and Chorus and music.
- Detroit, Mich. Lecture—Ferdinands W. Reed, "The New Soviet Constitution." Friday, Nov. 6 at Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, 4311 Second Blvd., corner Hancock. 8:30 P.M. Assn. A.F.S.U.

SCENES AT THE GREAT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN RALLY ELECTION EVE— LEFT TO RIGHT: A section of the banner-bearing column of Young Communist League girls; Browder at the microphone; addressing the nation; CENTER, ABOVE, a section of the 20,000 crowd which filled the Garden.

## BRITISH LABOR PARTY LOSES IN CITY POLLS

### Drop Seen as Result of Leaders' Refusal of the United Front

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Failure of British Labor Party leaders to offer the workers militant leadership led to a heavy setback in municipal elections here.

Returns from 250 municipalities showed a net conservative gain of 77 seats while Labor suffered a net loss of 119 seats. Liberal losses and independent gains also were shown.

Refusal by Labor Party reactionary leaders to build a united front as proposed by the Communist Party to unite the working class in the struggle against reaction contributed largely to Labor's losses while disgust at Labor's recent parliamentary record alienated thousands of voters.

In some areas Labor lost votes through the Conservative Government's housing schemes which have resulted in scattering working-class populations.

## British Part In Arms Race Pleases King

### Opening Parliament Hints at Law to Curb Demonstrations

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Paying lip service to the cause of peace and the League of Nations, King Edward VIII expressed gratification that Great Britain is rushing forward its colossal arms program.

The King "regretted" the recent "disturbance" in Palestine and also hinted that early legislation would be passed to curb political demonstrations.

Contrary to predictions, Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the King's American friend, did not attend the ceremony. Crowds lining the King's route were the smallest ever seen at the opening of Parliament.

## Schuschnigg Fires 3 Heimwehr From His Cabinet

### Church Holiday Delays Grave Diggers' Strike

VIENNA, Nov. 3.—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg moved to strengthen his position as dictator of Austria today when he dismissed three former Heimwehr ministers from his Cabinet.

The men ousted in the reorganized Cabinet were: Vice-Chancellor Bear von Barrenfels, Minister of Finance Ludwig Draxler, and Commerce Minister Fritz Stockinger.

The shakeup followed Chancellor Schuschnigg's dissolution last month of all military political organizations, including the powerful Heimwehr, last month and the establishment of himself with dictatorial powers in Austria.

## Rydz-Smigly Named Dictator of Poland

(By United Press)

WARSAW, Nov. 3.—General Edward Rydz-Smigly today was named Marshal of Poland.

The move was interpreted in political circles as making him virtually dictator of the mantle of the late Marshal Pilsudski.

## STILL TALKING



## Coughlin Gag Is Denied by Detroit Bishop

### Gallagher Will Permit Fascist Priest to Continue on Radio

Father Charles E. Coughlin will not be barred from making political speeches, Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, his superior, revealed in a telegram to the fascist priest yesterday.

The National Union for Social Justice, it now appears, is too valuable an agency in the fight against "Communism" to be abolished.

Father Coughlin is in accord with Hearst - Liberty League - Landon forces in his definition of Communism. Immediately after reading the telegram to newspaper men in his suite at the Ambassador Hotel he accused the New Deal of "attempting to Sovietize" the U. S.

He continued his anti-Semitic ravings and "challenged" the Jews to abandon what he called their philosophy of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

"Some day," he said, "the Jews will be glad to have me here to protect them from the Hitler philosophy in Washington today. When they need help they will find the National Union for Social Justice ready to protect the minority Jews."

## WIN RELEASE OF FRENCH COMMUNIST

### Paris Workers Mass at Court in Meeting Against Fascism

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Crowds of workers and anti-fascists shouting "Down With Mussolini" gathered outside the Chambery Law Court following the arrest of two Communists yesterday when workers dispersed an attempted fascist parade.

Italian fascists caused street fighting in the southeastern city yesterday when they insisted on holding a parade despite a ban by the Prefect of Savoy.

One of the two workers arrested was released after today's demonstration at the Law Courts.

## New Army Bill Is Adopted In Belgium

### Chamber Rejects Plan To Raise Service to 18 Months

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 3.—The Chamber of Deputies today adopted the new government-proposed conscription bill, but rejected the proposal to make the period of compulsory military service eighteen months long. This point, however, is to be debated later in the session.

The conscription bill is the direct outcome of Belgium's new "neutrality" policy announced recently by King Leopold. Implying the breaking of defensive military agreements with France and a swing toward a pro-Hitler war policy.

## Swiss Agree To Gold Pact With 3 Powers

### BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 3.—The Swiss government today decided to adhere, in practice, to the tripartite currency agreement among the United States, France and Great Britain, and to take the same measures to fix the gold price in Switzerland.

## G. K. Smith Didn't Want Parole

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 3.—The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, one of America's leading fascist demagogues—arrested yesterday—was paroled against his wish because, of the Townsend movement because of his fascist activity. He was taken into custody after a fiery attack on the New Deal and the Louisiana administration.

Smith was released under the provisions of a municipal ordinance which calls for the paroling of all prisoners charged with violation of city statutes unless they are arraigned within two hours.

## Vigilantes Cut Wires To Stop Communist Nominee's Broadcast

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Nov. 3.—Main power transmission lines were cut by lawless vigilantes last night in order to prevent Charles McLaughlin, Communist candidate for Congress, from speaking over the radio. This marked the third time that McLaughlin was denied the right of free speech over the air.

A mob of hoodlums jammed the hotel in which radio station KFKM is located and blocked the nearby street. McLaughlin evaded the gang by entering the station two hours before the time of his scheduled talk. The door to the studio was bolted from the inside.

## 'Get Ready for The Next War,' Says Mussolini

### Europe Tense in Wake of Fascist's Threats in Milan Speech

PAVIA, Italy, Nov. 3.—War hangs close over Italian workers, Mussolini told the world today in another scorching blast of war propaganda.

"I have faith that in any eventuality tomorrow Italians will be ready to change their workers' jackets for a soldier's uniform," shouted the dictator addressing a fascist gathering here.

Mussolini's war speech in Milan last Sunday when he implied Italy would support rearmament and expansion of Hungary into intense excitement.

While the Austrian and Hungarian dictatorships hail Mussolini's support as a step toward the rebuilding of the old German, Austro-Hungarian, Italian war alliance, the Little Entente countries express indignation and alarm.

The press in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania openly declares that closer unity between the Little Entente countries is vital in face of the fascist threats of aggression.

## Poles Protest Nazi Control In Danzig

### Demand Terror Against Anti-Hitler Parties End at Once

DANZIG, Nov. 3.—Nazi control of Danzig was hotly protested by the Polish government in a note to Nazi authorities here demanding "restoration of the rights of the people guaranteed by the Constitution."

Charged by the League of Nations to settle the Danzig problem, created by Nazi defiance of the League, the Polish government's demands imply that Nazi suppression and terrorism against non-Nazi parties must be ended immediately.

## To Weigh Plan to Send Observers to Spain

LONDON, Nov. 3. (UP).—The Committee on Non-Intervention in Spain will meet tomorrow to vote on a sub-committee proposal to send a group of observers to Spain, to stay in both fascist and government territory and try to prevent infiltration of arms sent from abroad in violation of the neutrality pact.

## Throngs at Garden Acclaim C.P. Struggle

### Most Enthusiastic of All New York Campaign Audiences Gives Sendoff to Battle Against Reaction, for People's Front

By A. B. Magill

The Communist Party launched a new and greater campaign at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

The vast, stirring meeting, which brought to an end the greatest election campaign in the Party's history, marked the opening gun of a new offensive. It is a campaign to conquer the threat of fascism. It is a campaign for America's future.

As Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, put it in his speech at the Garden:

"For the Communist Party, tonight is not the end of our campaign. It is only the beginning of a new campaign, a campaign to build and strengthen the Communist Party in order that we can give our full strength and loyalty and steadfast effort to the building of that broader unity of all progressive people, of the tens of millions, in the Farmer-Labor Party which will enable the people to gain control of their government, to build a bulwark of peace, freedom, happiness and prosperity for the whole population."

And what a sendoff the thousands in and around Madison Square Garden gave this new campaign!

## UNEQUALLED ENTHUSIASM

It was the fourth election meeting at the Garden within five days, and the fourth time a Presidential candidate had spoken there over a nationwide hookup. On Thursday, Landon; on Saturday, Roosevelt; on Sunday, Thomas, and on Monday, Browder.

But none of the other meetings—never the one for Roosevelt—equalled its spontaneous enthusiasm.

The only trouble was that Charlie Krumbien, the popular state secretary of the Communist Party, who was chairman, constantly had to shut off the applause to keep Browder's broadcast on scheduled time.

Here were the common people of New York, poured into the vast trough of the Garden out of shops, factories and offices. A lot of good trade unionists among them, come to demonstrate their approval of the Communist platform and candidates.

In the front row sat a dignified old man with a white beard, looking like General Robert E. Lee. Beside him were two women who seemed to be his wife and daughter. What brought THEM here? Well, why shouldn't they be here? Isn't the Communist Party fighting for all that's best and finest in America's heritage?

## DEMONSTRATION FOR BROWDER

Browder, a bit tired-looking as a result of the grueling campaign, but smiling, posed for photographers together with Minor Amer, Krumbien and Julian Sawyer, Buffalo Negro leader, Communist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

The crowd was all set for another half-hour demonstration such as greeted Browder at the great Communist nominating convention in June, but after ten minutes Krumbien cut it short in order not to trespass on the radio time.

This was a crowd that knew its heroes and its villains and let the world know it. Rousing cheers for the tall, gentle-faced Negro Angelo Herndon, candidate for the Assembly on both the Communist and the Harlem All-People's Party tickets, for Fighting Bob Minor, for I. Amter, looking more lean and hawk-faced than ever, for Julian Sawyer, for Grace Hutchins, candidate for Comptroller, for Irving Schwab, running for judge of General Sessions, for Fred Briehl, candidate for Attorney General, and for Carl Brodsky, state campaign manager and star maker of collection speeches.

## BOOS FOR HEARST

Loud boos for Hearst, Landon et al.

Each spoke concerning a plank in the Communist platform, and as each was introduced, from behind the huge "Vote Communist" banner on the platform, there was lifted a smaller banner with a slogan illustrating the plank he was discussing: "Defend Democratic Rights," "Fight Against War," "Make the Rich Pay," etc.

Fred Briehl, fighting upstate dairy farmer, brought down the house when he concluded his speech by whisking out of somewhere a sickle and hammer and crossing them in the well-known emblem of the international Communist movement. Later Browder and Krumbien posed with the sickle and hammer.

## \$3,524 CONTRIBUTED

Even the collection, which generally marks a lull in a meeting, had sparkle and drive. The amounts donated were rung up on a huge cardboard cash register, but it balked at \$1,700. (The total collected was \$3,524.) Among the contributors were a policeman, a Hearst reporter, a man on the police eligible list, a National Guardsman, a Boy Scout leader, and someone who described himself as "a Socialist for 23 years who is ready to graduate into the Communist Party."

"Forward to a Farmer-Labor Party" read a banner stretched across the side of the hall.

Forward! This is but the beginning. Forward to the American People's Front. Forward to the doubling of the Communist Party membership by the Lenin Memorial Day, Jan. 21. Forward to the defeat of reaction and fascism today, and the victory of Socialism tomorrow.

This is the meaning of Madison Square Garden, of the whole Communist election campaign. This is America's road to peace, plenty and freedom.

# Plans Big Celebrations on 19th Anniversary of U.S.S.R.

## Browder and Ford Speak in New York

### Strike at Bronx Coliseum Causes Communist Party to Hold Observance of Russian Revolution in St. Nicholas Palace Sunday Night

A strike against the Bronx Coliseum by its special officers has caused the Communist Party to transfer its celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution from that arena to the St. Nicholas Palace, 66th St. and Columbus Ave. The meeting will be held next Sunday at 7 P. M.

The leading speaker will be Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party who has just completed a record-breaking campaign for the Presidency.

The special officers of the Coliseum went on strike for the union scale. The Communist Party attempted to arrange a conference with the management, a union representative and a representative of the Party. The Coliseum balked.

A statement issued yesterday by the State Committee of the Party requests all friendly organizations as well as trade unions not to use the facilities of the Bronx Coliseum until the arena agrees to deal with the union.

James W. Ford, who has just completed a coast-to-coast tour as the vice-presidential candidate of the Communist Party, will be the leading speaker at the celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution to be held by the Kings County Communist Party, Friday night at Arcadia Hall, Broadway and Halsey St.

Ford is expected to talk about the part the fascists are playing in their desperate attempt to destroy civil liberties in America.

Mike Saunders, popular leader of the Young Communist League, will also address the meeting. A 75-piece mandolin orchestra will entertain and Moreca Beuman will present several songs.

### Racine Celebration Planned Saturday

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 3.—The people of this city of many outstanding labor battles will celebrate the 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 P. M., at the Hungarian Hall, 2132 Racine St.

Carl Lockner, prominent in the struggles of the unemployed of Chicago, will be the principal speaker. Following the meeting a splendid union orchestra will provide music for dancing. Refreshments will be served. All workers are invited.

### Amter to Speak in Newark Friday

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 3.—I Amter, New York State secretary of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker at a celebration of the 19th anniversary of the Russian Revolution on Friday at Laurel Gardens, 457 Springfield Ave.

A showing of "Three Women," outstanding Soviet film, will be featured at the meeting along with the Prehelt Gessangs Verein and the Russian Mandolin Orchestra.

### Workers Alliance Gains 35,000 as Independents Join

The City Projects Council of New York yesterday corrected a statement issued by their press agent to the effect that 45,000 A. F. of L. and independent organizations had joined the Workers Alliance at the recent Cleveland national conference of WPA white collar workers.

Only the non-A. F. of L. organizations, 35,000 strong, joined the Workers Alliance, the City Projects Council says. The A. F. of L. organizations did not.

However, a "National Coordinating Committee" of about 18 members, from various parts of the country, was elected, representing both A. F. of L. and independent organizations, to coordinate all activities of all organizations of WPA white collar workers.

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TRAVEL  
DRIVING to Florida about Nov. 7, accommodations three singles. \$10. Box 1034, care of Daily Worker.

### Jersey Republican Gangster Repulsed By Hose Workers

BOONTON, N. J., Nov. 3.—A Republican group which attempted to break up a parade of nearly 2,000 hosiery workers here last night was defeated after a short fist fight with the marchers.

Local 13 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers put on a torch light parade for candidates of Labor's Non-Partisan League. The Republican gangsters attacked under a big Landon banner. After the skirmish, the hosiery workers lined up under the banner and buglers blew "taps" for Landon and Knox.

### 3 LEADERS QUIT S. P. IN INDIANA

#### Secretary Declares Party No Longer Vital Force in Trade Unions

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.—Roy Lancaster, state secretary of the Socialist Party and two of its members, Merrill Jackson, state secretary of the Workers Alliance and Hartford Larson, state organizer of the W. A., have resigned from the party because of its policies here.

The resignation of Lancaster, made public on the eve of the election charges that "the Socialist Party has failed to remain a vital force in the working class movement in the state."

Lancaster says in a letter to the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party that in Indiana "I can count on my ten fingers all the comrades doing Socialist work in the trade unions. Workers Alliance locals and consumers' cooperatives over the entire state."

He says: "Of the nine members of the state committee, to my knowledge, only one is a trade unionist, only one is a member of the Workers Alliance, and only one is a cooperative member." He charges the older members with bureaucratic suppression of the younger members and with "discussions of what we did sixteen years ago, trades against working in the rapidly growing Farmer-Labor Party in this state, and attacks against those of us who have been in the party four years or less."

"Why should we work to bring people into the [Socialist] party only to lose them when they see our party in action, as they did last week at the State Farmer-Labor Party convention?"

Lancaster stated that in his opinion "three months after the election there will not be a single local of the Socialist Party in the state with even a semblance of activity. It was no accident that Norraan Thomas spoke to less than two thousand people in six meetings in the state while during the last campaign he spoke to ten thousand at one meeting. It was not because the meetings were any less well arranged than before. . . . It was because the S. P. has failed to remain a vital force in the working class movement in the state."

Jackson and Larson in their public statement, signed jointly, and issued on the occasion of Lancaster's letter to the Socialist Party National Committee, said:

"About two months ago we resigned from the Socialist Party for more or less the same reasons as did Comrade Lancaster. The Workers Alliance was seriously hampered by the destructive tactics of the Indiana 'Old Guard.'"

"It has become impossible to work in a mass movement while remaining members of the Socialist Party. We publicly denounce the disruptive activities of the Socialist leaders in Indiana."

### 11 Dead in Flood

SAMACA, Colombia, Nov. 3 (UP).—Authorities announced today that 11 persons were dead and 21 injured in a terrific flood of the Guachaneca River, which burst its dikes near here, flooding hundreds of homes in the lowlands.

### Labor News in Brief

#### LABOR BOARD RESUMES HEARST STRIKE HEARING MONDAY

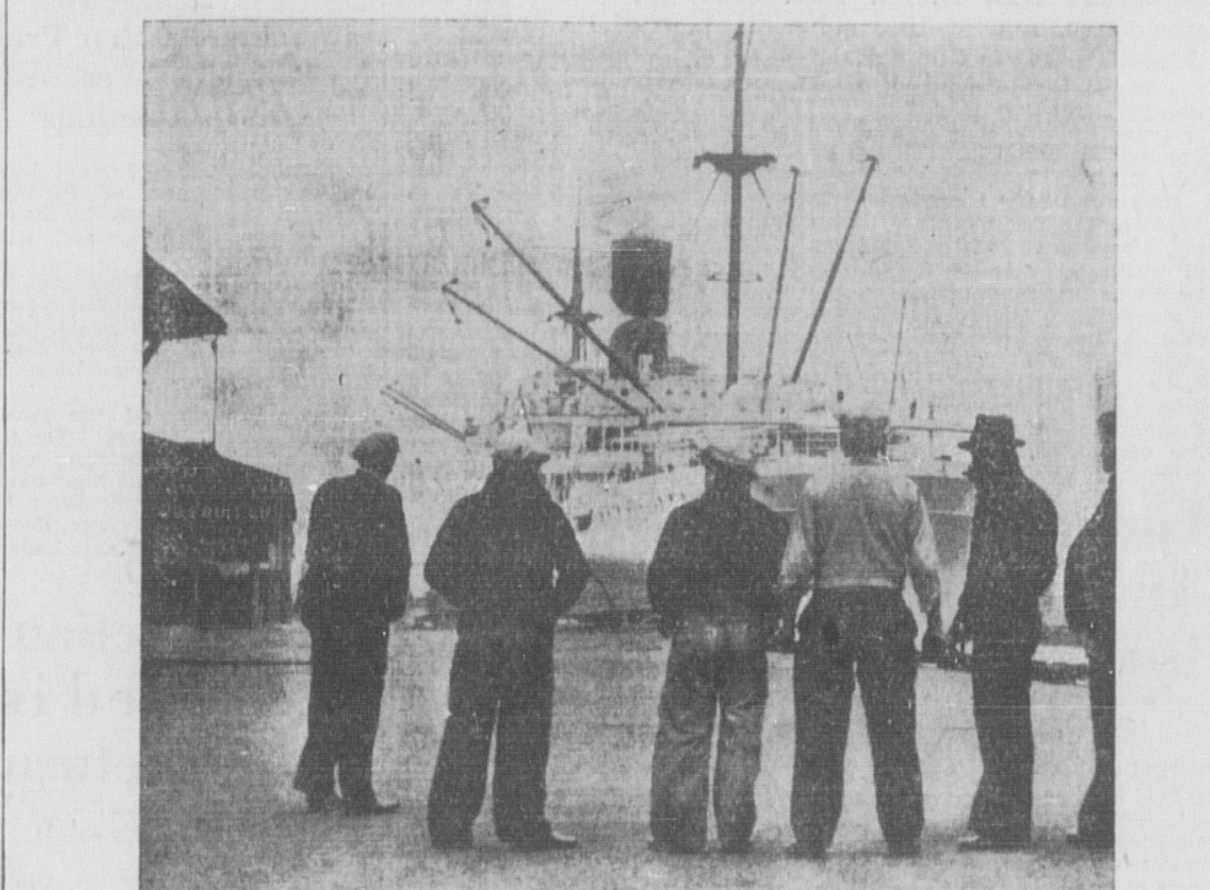
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (FP).—Further hearings relative to the strike of the American Newspaper Guild on Hearst's Seattle Post-Intelligencer will be held here by the National Labor Relations Board on Nov. 9. The hearings will involve testimony regarding the interstate character of the Hearst enterprises, the methods of organization of editorial employees, and other matters.

#### O'CONNELL, HONORARY METAL TRADES PRESIDENT, DIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (FP).—James O'Connell, honorary president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor died here recently. He was 78.

At the 1933 convention of the A. F. of L., O'Connell advocated organization of industries along industrial union lines but in 1934 at the San Francisco convention he modified his stand by advocating the welding of craft and industrial unionism. He said that industrial unionism was proceeding too quickly.

### 'BANANA NAVY' DOES NOT BUDGE



Seamen in San Francisco picketing the docks of the United Fruit Company. The vessel in the background is one of the highly touted "Great White Fleet." If the shipowners stand by their stubborn refusal to negotiate with the unions, that virgin white will turn into a rusty brown.

### 35 of Orjonikidze's 50 Years Spent in Communist Party Work

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—Sparkling joy and intense pride today glowed in the hearts of the millions of Soviet workers who are celebrating the fiftieth birthday of Gregory K. Orjonikidze, People's Commissar for Heavy Industry, under whose magnificent leadership heavy industry, the backbone of Socialism, has risen to a pre-eminent position throughout the world.

Meanwhile the revolutionary workers of all lands expressed through their fighting world party, the Communist International, their gratitude to Orjonikidze for strengthening the Soviet Union, the mighty bulwark of the world proletariat.

The Comintern letter, signed by the members and candidate members of the Secretariat of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, G. Dimitrov, M. Ercoli, D. Z. Manuilski, W. Pleck, O. Kuusinen, A. Marty, K. Gottwald, Moskvina, V. Florin and Wan Ming, reads as follows:

"Under your leadership the workers of the Soviet Union created a magnificent heavy industry, which furnishes the steel backbone of the U.S.S.R."

"Thus you are strengthening the cause of the world proletariat. The Communists of all countries look upon you with enthusiasm and love."

"They are proud of you, and they are learning from you how to work in a Stalinist manner."

"For to work in a Stalinist manner means to conquer!"

#### JOINED PARTY AS YOUTH

Orjonikidze, who has long been an outstanding leader both of the Soviet government and of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, is known affectionately to the whole population by his party name, Sergo.

He was born Oct. 28, 1886, in West Georgia. Because of material difficulties, the young Orjonikidze had to give up his studies. Nevertheless he later succeeded in attending a course for regimental surgeon in Tiflis.

In this city, the heart of the Caucasus, he entered a Social-Democratic circle, and in 1903 joined the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party. Since then he has devoted his whole life, his whole revolutionary energy to the fight for the cause of the working class, for the cause of the Party of Lenin and Stalin.

#### A LEADER AT NINETEEN

When only nineteen years old he was already a professional revolutionary and an outstanding leader of the Party organization in Gadauti. In 1906, he was arrested and released on bail. It was this year that he met Joseph Stalin in offices of the Bolshevik newspaper, "Time," of which Stalin was editor.

From the first day of the meeting Orjonikidze has been Stalin's closest friend and loyal comrade-in-arms. Doing Party work in 1907 in the Baku oil region, he conducted a successful fight against Menshevism and took an active part in the great movement of the oil workers.

In the same year he was arrested and served sentence in the same prison with Stalin. In 1908 he was exiled for life and in addition was condemned to a year of hard labor. In 1909 he took revolutionary work in Iran, and in the fight against the colonial policy of Tsarism worked closely with Lenin.

#### MEMBER OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE

He went to Paris in 1910 with Lenin, and on Lenin's instructions returned to Russia to prepare an All-Russian conference of the Party. In 1912 he was in Prague for a Party conference as a delegate from the Tiflis Bolshevik organization, and was elected a member of the highest body of the Bolshevik Party, the Central Committee.

He returned from Russia and together with Stalin, who had escaped from exile, carried on work in Baku and Tiflis. In 1913 he was arrested in Petersburg and sentenced to three years' hard labor to be followed by a life of exile. Hard labor meant imprisonment in the famous Schlusselberg Fortress.

In 1915 Orjonikidze was sent to Yakutia, in East Siberia. When the February Revolution broke out in 1917, he became a leader of the revolutionary masses in Yakutia at once, then travelled to Irkutsk and Petersburg.

#### LEADER IN PETERSBURG SOVIET

On Lenin's proposal he became a member of the Bolshevik organization committee and a member of the Executive Committee of the Petersburg Soviet. He took an active part in the preparation of the Sixth Party Congress, which Stalin carried through on the instructions of Lenin.

In this period of surging mass movement when many were vacillating, Sergo carried on determined and tireless work. In the November days, he took part in the first line of defense of Red Petrograd against Kerensky.

Beginning with 1918 he was nominated provisional extraordinary Commissioner for the Ukrainian District, and expending tremendous energy organized the resistance to the German occupation. Under Stalin's leadership, he took part in the battles of the Red Verdun—Tsaritsyn—and organized the struggle against the counter-revolutionary Menshevik government of Georgia.

### Mooney Hearing Set Before High Court After New Year

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (FP).—Counsel's arguments in the Tom Mooney habeas corpus hearings will probably be heard before the California state supreme court after the first of the new year.

Frank P. Walsh and John F. Finerty will come to San Francisco to argue the case for the famous labor prisoner.

Meanwhile, the name of Mooney's co-defendant in the 1916 trials, Warren K. Billings, appears on the November list for parole hearings. It is Billings' third attempt, and he says his hopes are higher than at any time previously.

### WOMEN FIGHT GAS RATE RISE IN CHICAGO

#### Council Asks 112 Groups Join Delegation To Protest

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.—Women's organizations are stepping into the fight against higher gas rates here.

The Womens Council Against the High Cost of Living, which has always enjoyed support from the Chicago Federation of Labor has written to its 112 affiliated organizations urging them all to join in a delegation to the offices of the Peoples Gas Company, Friday November 6, at 11 o'clock, to protest the increase.

Judge Klarkowski recently authorized a raise in gas rates, in spite of his Master in Chancery who ruled against it. Since Klarkowski's decision, the new rates have come out, heavily weighted against domestic consumers, in favor of industrial gas users.

The women's organizations have asked the Womens Trade Union League and the C. F. L. to take part in the delegation to the utility bosses. WCP, the Chicago Federation's radio station, is going to broadcast on the subject twice this week, time not yet fixed, and this, with the appeal direct to 100 organizations is expected to bring a large delegation of women to the Gas company office.

The anti-high cost of living organization has also written to Corporation Counsel Bernard Hodes of Chicago, asking him to endorse their protest in a letter to the gas corporation. A similar letter was written to the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Klarkowski's decision in favor of higher gas prices to consumers has already been appealed to a higher court. The women's action will sustain the court procedure.

### Paralysis Outbreak Sweeps Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 3 (UP).—A rigid quarantine was placed on 45 public and private schools in Tulsa and vicinity by the Board of Education today, after a fresh outbreak of infantile paralysis.

The Board announced that all school activity, including athletic events and school plays, would be banned for a period of two weeks—or until the epidemic is past.

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### COLUMN LEFT!

Roll Over, Tom Jefferson!  
The Voice of Fascist Italy

By Harrison George

WE LEARN from those who call themselves Jeffersonian Democrats of Texas state, that all true, red-blooded Americans are heartily in favor of child labor.

Probably, the younger the kid the better. Make 'em work, work hard, twelve hours a day in a cotton mill, or 16 in a cotton field! Anybody that's against it is an agent of Moscow seeking to overthrow our constitution and destroy the government!

Yes, sir! The paper called "The Jeffersonian Democrat," published at Austin, Texas, "proves" to its own satisfaction, that Roosevelt is carrying out the policies of Karl Marx.

How's that? Well, it quotes from the Communist Manifesto written by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels in 1848, where it says that Communists demand: "The abolition of child factory labor."

Then, these noble descendants of Simon Legree offer in "proof" that Karl Marx rules Washington, D. C.: "The child labor amendment that Roosevelt and his New Deal Party propose to force through the next regular session of the Legislature of Texas."

How could anything be clearer? Communists are against child labor. If you're against it, you're a Communist, too.

Further, "Jeffersonian Democrats" are for deporting alien radicals, of course, among whom they list "the foreign-born radical, Senator Robert Wagner of New York City."

HELLO! Hello! The "Voice of Italy" speaking. And if you don't know what the "Voice of Italy" is, a page advertisement in Hearst's New York American tells you that it is "a newspaper of American-Italian opinion."

And what does this voice of fascist Italy tell you in that Hearst paper? It says:

"Who can forget how President Roosevelt was putting the United States in the front rank of the sanctionists? Who can forget that it was the Democratic Administration that tried to place an embargo on oil and even talked about placing one on food for Italy? Who can forget that it was the Democratic Secretary of Labor who approved the action of longshoremen in refusing to load food supplies on American ships bound for Italy?"

You will perceive, dear reader, that "The Voice of Italy" is darned hot because somebody tried to do something to prevent Mussolini from "civilizing" Ethiopia with poison gas and such. The Voice of Fascism is not alone in such indignation. Only last week, Candidate Landon at Indianapolis said, in accusation of Roosevelt:

"He (Roosevelt) attempted to put the United States in the forefront of the sanctionist powers against Italy."

Does the Voice of Fascism speak the same language as the Voice of the Republican Party. It does, brother, it does. And it adds to the above by saying:

"The time to resent this series of affronts to our native land (meaning fascism) has come, and resent it we will—with votes! Go to the polls and cast your ballots for the Republican Party. Vote for Landon and true Americanism."

Readers will begin to tumble that "true Americanism" of the Landon and Hearst style is exactly the same thing as Mussolini calls fascism. Remember, too, that Fritz Kuhn, Hitler's chief chopper in America, also called for votes for Landon.

In short, anyone who has any sense at all can tell that fascism sees some difference between Roosevelt and Landon, and wants Landon elected. Of course, the Socialist Party doesn't see that. But we said, anyone with any sense...

**Lettuce Workers In Salinas End 2 Month Strike**

SALINAS, Cal., Nov. 3.—Lettuce workers in Salinas ended their strike today after a bitter two months fight against the combination of police terror and employers thuggery.

The strikers, members of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, voted to return to work, after conferences were held by representatives of the California State Federation of Labor and the Growers-Shippers Vegetable Association.

**English Students Aid Defenders of Spain**

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Nov. 3.—Cambridge University students raised 121 pounds (\$600) to aid the Spanish people at a recent meeting and are organizing the second British medical student unit to leave for Spain to help defenders of Madrid.

## Polls Quiet Despite the Record Vote

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of voters from forming before 5 A.M. when the polls were opened. All indications were that the record vote indicated by registrations would be reached.

In some sections of Queens and Brooklyn a pace of 90-voters-an-hour was maintained in booths despite the three-minute allowance for voters. Many poll observers said that voters weren't taking the trouble to vote on the five propositions offered on the ballot.

Prominent persons were observed voting early in the day at many polling places. Vito Marcantonio, All-Party candidate for reelection in the 20th Congressional district in Harlem, voted at 8:10 o'clock at 176 East 118th Street. "I have little to say except that we're going to win," he said.

**BUTLER GIVES UP**

"The voters in my district are going progressive. They are choosing liberal candidates. People are taking their time in the booths and that is an indication of a split ticket."

Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, made two attempts to vote at 70 Morningside Drive interspersed with a shave at a nearby barber shop and then gave up when he wouldn't be detained by waiting till sixty others on line before him voted.

Representative Theodore Peyster of the 17th district didn't like the idea of waiting in line when he reported to the poll at 132 West 55th Street. He addressed the long queue, "Who'll give me their place in line, I'm Congressman Peyster."

**AWAKENS POLICE**

"Get back in line where you belong," a woman told him. But a more tender-hearted voter finally took pity on the stocky, bespectacled Congressman and gave him a place.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, not only voted but was up bright and early. He woke a number of sleeping police officers and ordered them to the polls to watch the voting.

David M. Freedman of the International Labor Defense joined in a statement early in the afternoon saying that order had been maintained so far in the balloting throughout the city.

**Democrats Off Ballot In Allendale, N. J.**

ALLENDALE, N. J., Nov. 3 (UP).—The election was abruptly stopped here today when it was discovered that the names of five Democratic candidates for municipal offices were not on the ballots.

Thomas J. Prime, secretary of the Bergen County Board of Elections, ordered suspension of voting until the proper ballots could be obtained.

**Dead Men Vote—This One's Legal**

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 3 (UP).—Two dead men voted today. When they became ill last week, William A. Boudnot, 74, and John Headquist, 79, residents at the county farm, cast absentee ballots.

Both died since but District Attorney Leland Brown ruled their ballots were legal and should be counted.

**Martial Law in New Mexico County**

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Nov. 3 (UP).—Martial law, a precaution against election day violence, went into effect at 8 A.M. in San Miguel County today by order of Governor Clyde Tingley.

A detachment of 150 National Guardsmen, under the command of Brig. Gen. Russell C. Charlton, State Adjutant General, were to take over affairs of the county until the balloting is finished.

**1,500 Watch Polls for C. P. in Chicago**

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (UP).—One hundred and fifty thousand persons manned the Chicago polls today to prevent intimidation, violence or dishonesty.

Official credentials were issued by the election board to 150 saloonkeepers to watch a local option liquor referendum in three precincts. The Communist Party, barred from the ballot, obtained 1,500 observers' credentials.

On duty at the polls were 4,718 policemen, supplemented by a detail from the state attorney's office.

**Children Overcome As Mother Votes**

William Lenahan, 4, and Walter Walsh, 8 months, were overcome yesterday morning in their home, at 156 New Dorp Lane, New Dorp, S. I., while their mother, Mrs. Mary Walsh, was out voting.

The two children were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in West New Brighton by Dr. William O'Connell. It was said there they would recover.

Mrs. Walsh explained that when she went out she left a gas hot water heater burning, with windows and doors closed. Police said the heater apparently had exhausted the supply of oxygen in the air, causing the two children to lose consciousness.

## 8 Buffalo Clergymen Condemn Attempt to Ban Browder Speech

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Eight prominent local clergymen, representing a broad range of Protestant and Jewish religious thought, branded as dangerous and anti-democratic the attempts of reactionary forces here to prevent Earl Browder from making a scheduled Communist campaign address on Oct. 29.

Only one of the statements, collected by the Erie County Committee, American Civil Liberties Union, of which Dean Julia Park, University is president, mentioned the Communists outright. But it was obvious that all of them were directly leveled at the efforts put forth by the financial and industrial interests in obstructing Communist Party from obtaining the use of more than fifty halls

in their attempt to gag the Communist standard bearer. These outstanding clergymen's opinions, Frank Herron, secretary of the Communist Party in Erie County, stated: "These statements are indicative of the resentment and wrath of all progressive-minded people against the high-handed actions of a handful of local Liberty Leaguers and Republican big shots who would deprive everyone of the right to free speech and assembly who exposed their real, open-shop, labor-exploiting role."

**Landon Voter Among Missing On West Side**

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needed a shave and could use some sleep. Politics is arduous work. "Everybody is interested in the elections. That's the cause of the heavy voting," an election chairman at the public school at Eastern and Hester St. said. By 8 o'clock in the 26th division of the Second Assembly district more than 600 of the 672 registered voters had cast their ballots. Ninety per cent of the voters had already made their choice in the 23rd and 24th division of the same district by 6:15.

The Tammany chairman of the election board in the upholstery shop at 185 Ninth Ave. was nervous when he learned that a Communist reporter had the gall to ask for an interview. He was friendly enough until he asked what paper he represented.

"The Daily Worker, a real paper." His mood changed. "How do I know you're from the press?" he snapped.

A police card duly signed by Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine attested to the fact. The Irish cop nodded. "I don't know nothing," he said. "I'm a politician." He told the truth.

From a pretty little Irish girl who sat in front of a big registration book at the other end of the long table we learned that 748 citizens had a total of 795 in that section had cast their ballots by 7 o'clock, a heavy percentage with the polls still to be open another two hours.

At police headquarters all was quiet at 5:45. Tabulators of the election board had not yet arrived. A police official estimated that New York City returns would be completed by 2 in the morning. The returns were to be flashed to the police center by special wire from each of the local police stations. They were to be brought to the precinct stations by the local election board chairmen.

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## EUROPE SEES F.D.R. VICTORY

Liberal and Labor Press Confident—Fascists Ignore Elections

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Fervent hopes for the re-election of President Roosevelt were expressed by the entire European liberal and labor press today.

Confidence in the President's reelection is shown by almost the entire press though in Nazi Germany and fascist Italy the government-controlled papers have largely ignored the event.

Populaire, organ of the French Socialist Party, declares: "The immense majority of American voters regard Roosevelt as their standard bearer." The Radical-Socialist L'Ouvreu says, "For France, Roosevelt's election is of capital importance."

**FDR Election Indicated in Early Returns**

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a traditional Republican stronghold. New York City's polls, closing at 9 o'clock, were among the latest to start into the tabulation centers. The first 50 of King County's 1,258 Election districts reported 24,275 for Roosevelt and 9,649 for Landon, 879 votes for Thomas and 252 for Browder.

**BITTER KANSAS FIGHT**

One of the closest fights in the country was going on in Landon's home state, Kansas. When about 25 per cent of the votes were counted there, the balloting stood 60,740 for Roosevelt and 56,627 for Landon.

Another state which Republicans had considered "in the bag," Maryland, was being led by Roosevelt by a ratio of two to one with 49,271 votes to Landon's 22,262.

At 10:15 P.M., 95 precincts out of 3,799 in New York City gave Roosevelt 45,143 votes and Landon 16,607.

John D. M. Hamilton, Landon's manager, held his refusal to concede Roosevelt's election in spite of the heavy returns favoring the President.

New England, with the exception of Connecticut, followed its Republican tradition in the early returns, but incomplete returns continued to favor Roosevelt in the industrial centers.

Early figures showed Landon leading in only nine states. First incomplete tabulations of the electoral college votes, on the basis of the first 2,000,000 counted, gave Roosevelt 305 to Landon's 56.

**DETROIT, Nov. 3 (UP).—Returns from 60 out of 3,471 precincts in Michigan give:**  
Roosevelt 12,756; Landon 10,671.  
Senator: Brown 9,142; Brucker 6,422.

**JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 3 (UP).—The first 10,000 votes counted in New Jersey tonight gave Roosevelt 9,158; Landon 840.**

**HELENA, Mont., Nov. 3 (UP).—Seven of Montana's 1,237 precincts tonight showed:**  
Roosevelt 1,757; Landon 878.

**ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 3 (UP).—The first ballots counted in upstate New York gave:**  
Landon 1,067; Roosevelt 443.  
Upstate New York is normally Republican.

**SOLID SOUTH SOLID**

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—Landon's hope of penetrating the solid south was shattered today as Roosevelt vote kept piling up during the early returns, giving the Democratic candidate more than 200,000 votes to the Republican candidate's 30,000 at 9 o'clock.

Returns all incomplete, at that hour from the following states:

State	Roosevelt	Landon
Tennessee	2,874	412
Virginia	17,326	4,466
South Carolina	39,210	471
Alabama	5,690	733
Florida	10,813	3,401
Kentucky	11,304	5,141
Georgia	6,282	549
Texas	17,711	2,474
North Carolina	101,293	17,615

**F.D.R. LEADS IN CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (UP).—Two hundred and thirty-five of 4,136 Chicago and Cook County precincts tonight gave:  
Roosevelt 75,444  
Landon 24,724  
Lemke 2,258

**COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 3 (UP).—Returns from 60 of Ohio's 8,600 precincts tonight gave:**  
Roosevelt 11,394; Landon 6,811.

**2 TO 1 FOR F.D.R. IN WIS.**

**MILWAUKEE, Nov. 3 (UP).—President Roosevelt took a 2 to 1 lead over Gov. Alfred M. Landon in seven of the state's 71 counties. The count:**  
Roosevelt 2,163; Landon 1,119.

**OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3 (UP).—Returns from 130 of Oklahoma's 3,421 precincts tonight gave Roosevelt 16,841; Landon 7,769.**

## 17,000 in Chicago At Communist Rally

Foster, Ford and Mother Bloor Acclaimed by Huge Throng at Stadium — Trade Union Leaders, Hundreds of Negroes Attend

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strong revolutionary party of the working class, the Communist Party.

**FOSTER'S APPEAL**

Foster appealed to the workers present to join the Communist Party and make it leader of the workers to Socialist America.

The hall was decorated with giant pictures of Browder and Ford, flanking a fifty-foot poster on which was printed the slogan, "Communism is 20th Century Americanism." Huge banners carried the other Communist slogans around the great amphitheatre. The throng waved thousands of small red pennants.

Two hundred Y. C. L. members flanked the stage with alternate American and Red flags. Members of the Illinois State Committee sat on the stage. Tremendous enthusiasm was aroused through the successful meeting, and the crowd realized that the meeting was a great challenge to the fascist-triumphant singing of the Internationale closed the meeting after the audience had sat in rapt attention to the voice of Earl Browder, Communist Presidential nominee, who spoke over the radio from the Madison Square Garden in New York.

**CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.—The city of Knox, the Chicago Tribune and Hearst's concentration, the home of a score of fascist organizations, turned out 17,000 workers to the Chicago Stadium at the Communist Party's call to defend democracy against fascism, defend the workers against oppression.**

Three weeks ago Norman Thomas spoke to a scant five hundred in a local theatre. Fascist Big Bill Thompson threw open the Stadium's doors without cost, but spoke to less than 1,500 people. Al Smith didn't risk the Stadium, and pledged to fight for miners' unity, political and trade union. Two hundred steel workers, Negro and white, in rented busses, came from Gary, U. S. Steel empire. Forty trade union leaders from Chicago Heights, a score or more from South Chicago, came to live for democracy. Grim, determined workers threw in nickels to support the Party struggle for its program of a united front and freedom.

**MANY MINERS ATTEND**

Many came from far away, a group of miners from Southern Illinois, P. M. A. and U. M. W. A. alike, and pledged to fight for miners' unity, political and trade union. Two hundred steel workers, Negro and white, in rented busses, came from Gary, U. S. Steel empire. Forty trade union leaders from Chicago Heights, a score or more from South Chicago, came to live for democracy. Grim, determined workers threw in nickels to support the Party struggle for its program of a united front and freedom.

The meeting was huge. Even the Chicago Tribune, which never balked at a lie about the Communist Party, was struck by this mass cause they recognized the Party struggle to get on the ballot. It also reported that its trained pup candidate, Landon, was badly scored in Communist speeches. Knox, Vice-Presidential candidate of the Hearst-duPont war profit machine, kept the meeting sternly out of his paper. Hearst sent two reporters and a camera man, but never said a word.

**CHEER PARTY PROGRAM**

These 17,000 Chicago workers gathered to fight for democratic rights. They cheered the Party struggle to get on the ballot. They roared approval of the Party election program. They passed two resolutions, declaring solidarity with the Spanish workers and cheering the Communist Party of Spain as the driving force behind the successful war on fascism. These workers are the cornerstone of the People's Front, the Farmer-Labor Party, to defend democracy, and the source of growth for the Communist Party and its triumphant quest for a Soviet America.

Chicago is justly proud of the Stadium meeting. It strove to make that great gathering a success, and its strivings were triumphant.

**SCORES JOIN PARTY**

Enthusiasm and action followed Foster's urgent message to "build from 79 of Massachusetts' 1,765 precincts gave:  
Roosevelt 14,951; Landon, 20,585.

**LANDON AHEAD IN N. H.**

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 3 (UP).—Returns from 39 of New Hampshire's 297 precincts gave:  
Roosevelt, 3,140; Landon, 5,353; Lemke, 119.

**R. I. TOWNS FOR G.O.P.**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3 (UP).—Returns from eight Rhode Island towns gave:  
Roosevelt, 2,950; Landon, 4,956.

**KANSAS FOR F.D.R.**

TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 3 (UP).—A close battle between President Roosevelt and Gov. Alfred M. Landon for the nine electoral votes in the Republican nominee's home state was indicated tonight on the basis of incomplete returns.

At 8 P.M., C.E.T., the United Press tabulation of 491 precincts, incomplete, out of 2,690 in the state gave Roosevelt 51,465; Landon 48,226.

**TALLY CLOSE IN VERMONT**

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 3 (UP).—Returns from 39 of Vermont's precincts gave:  
Roosevelt, 2,804; Landon, 2,892.

**LANDON LEADING IN MICH.**

DETROIT, Nov. 3 (UP).—Returns from 17 precincts out of Michigan's 3,471 tonight gave Roosevelt 2,645; Landon 3,408.

**FIRST JERSEY VOTE F.D.R.'S**

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 3 (UP).—First 100 votes counted in each of 29 districts in Jersey City gave Roosevelt 2,548; Landon, 345.

**CONNECTICUT FOR F. D.**

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 3 (UP).—Complete returns from Waterbury gave:  
Roosevelt, 24,439.  
Landon, 10,890.

**F.D.R. IN MARYLAND**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 3 (UP).—Returns from 64 of Maryland's 1,453 precincts tonight gave:  
Roosevelt, 17,311; Landon, 9,648.

**LANDON LEADING IN BAY STATE**

BOSTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—Returns

## WOMEN'S VOTE RECORD HIGH

Both Major Parties Had Armies of Women Out to Gather Votes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—A greater number of women voted in today's election than in any other election since the nineteenth amendment—the amendment which granted women the right of franchise—was adopted in 1920.

The Democratic national committee had a staff of 25,000 women in every one of the 48 states propagandizing for the New Deal while the Republicans had a small army of women attempting to win votes for Hearst-Liberty League-Landon forces.

Five women in this campaign sought re-election to the House of Representatives. They are: Florence P. Kahn (R., Cal.), Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), Mary T. Norton (D., N. Y.), Virginia E. Jencks (D., Ind.), and Caroline O'Day (D., N. Y.).

The Communist Party, however, had in New York alone more than twice as many women candidates on its ticket than both major parties combined.

## 2 Dead, 6 Hurt In Puerto Rico Election Fights

Islanders, Though U. S. Citizens, Vote Only for Local Officers

PONCE, Puerto Rico, Nov. 3.—Two killed and six seriously wounded were the toll of serious riots during elections here today.

Although American citizens under an Act of Congress of 1917, Puerto Ricans vote only for a resident Commissioner in Washington, for members of the Puerto Rican Legislature and for local officials.

## Shoe Union Wins Reversal of Writ In Picketing Case

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.—The right of peaceful picketing won a victory in Appellate Court here when the court reversed an injunction issued

# Jersey Youth Parley Unites Many Groups

### Broadest Representation Ever Achieved in State Backs Youth Act, Plans Campaign To Get 100,000 Signatures for It

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 3.—Delegates representing more than 15,000 young workers, students and unemployed met here over the week-end at the New Jersey Youth Congress and established the broadest united front youth representation ever achieved in this state.

A resounding appeal to Congress to pass the American Youth Act at its coming sessions was enthusiastically adopted by the delegates, and a plan to obtain 100,000 signatures on a petition for the act was adopted. The delegates numbered close to 200 represented organizations ranging from the Boy Scouts to many trade unions.

At a number of round table discussions during the sessions, such questions as war and fascism, industrial problems, interracial questions, religious freedom, and student problems were taken up by the participants. Leaders in these sessions included Mary Appel, chairman of the northeastern region of the Y.W.C.A.; Louis Hann, State Primus of the Phalanx Fraternity; Harold Hennig of Newark University; and the Rev. Carl H. Voss.

**FOR STATE YOUTH ACT**  
Action on the American Youth Act called for a state-wide petition, participation in a national march to Washington in January to demand its passage, and the drawing up of a state act on the lines of the national bill.

At a symposium which closed the congress representatives of four parties spoke on "What My Party Offers to the Youth." Participants were Gil Green of the Young Communist League, Robert Tyler of the Socialist Party, Joseph Kraemer for the Democrats, and George Eichler for the Republicans.

The executive committee chosen at the close of the conference was: May Blumenfeld, Club Leaders Council of the YMCA; and YWCA; Lou Hann, Phalanx Fraternity of the YMCA; Dorothy Middleton, Atlantic County Youth Council; Daniel Killoch, Morris County Youth Council; Etta Sheppard, N.A.A.C.P. of Montclair; Al Stearn of the Young Communist League; Marie Appel, YWCA of Paterson; Paul Res of the American Student Union; Emily Dettlefson, Local 144 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Robert Stevenson, Englewood Federation of Negro Youth; Mildred Wright of the Elizabeth YWCA; Douglas Blake of the Economics Discussion Club.

**Southboro Church Destroyed by Fire At 50-Year Mark**  
(By United Press)  
SOUTHBORO, Mass., Nov. 3 (UP)—The \$50,000 St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church of Southboro was destroyed by fire today.

Vessels and sacraments were saved by the Rev. John A. Martin, pastor, and Rev. Edward J. Schuster, assistant.

A high wind carried sparks to nearby buildings but firemen saved the vestry and two other structures adjacent to the church.

Members of St. Anne's parish, who built the vaulted church 49 years ago, were observing the 50th anniversary of organization of the parish this week.

**WHAT'S ON Tonight**  
DR. Abraham and Hannah Stone will lecture on "New Concepts in Modern Marriage," Steinway Hall at 8:30 P.M. Chairman, Dr. Cheri Appel. Aup. Federation of Children's Organizations, 55 E. 35th St.

**Thursday**  
MRS. MEETING ON SPAIN! Speakers: Mrs. Jacob Greenfield; Z. Weisner, Louis Hyman, D. A. I. Fisher, A. Oikend and Dr. B. M. Sakin at Temple Auditorium, 351 Rochester Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday, November 5th, 8 P. M.

**Friday**  
KINGS COUNTY Committee C. P. and Y.C.L. invite you to their November 6th celebration anniversary of Russia Revolution. Meet at 10:30 P.M. at Victoria of Socialism and Democracy in one-sixth of the world—Mike Saunders speaks at 11:30 P.M. to the Youth 63-Piece Mandolin Orchestra Soloist! Dancing to swing music all night! Arcadia Hall, Broadway at 145th Street, Brooklyn, Admission 25c, November 6th.

**Saturday**  
CLARENCE HATHAWAY, just returned from the World Peace Congress, will speak on "The Present Status of World Politics," at Webster Hall, 125 East 11th St. Aup. Theatre Forum presents all bookshops, 25c; at the door 35c. Only 500 tickets will be sold. Date: Friday, 5th, Nov. 5.

**Registration Notices**  
SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz, cot-tail, etc. Men and women beginners. Registration, 2-10 P. M. daily at 94 Fifth St. 10th St. Tel. GR. 3-9254.

**Indiana IWO Raises Fund for Spain**  
HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 3.—Branches of the United Ukrainian Tolkiers and I.W.O. Branch 1550 raised \$52 here to aid the Spanish people as an affair.

# GAS BOMB SEEN WORK OF MOBSTERS

### Movie Union Leaders' Anti-Labor Drive Behind Bombings

Tear gas bombing of Manhattan theatres twice within the past week was described yesterday by the Motion Picture Operators' Union, Local 306, as "a deliberate attempt to discredit the union."

Tear gas bombs exploded in five Manhattan and one Washington Heights theatres Monday night. These theatres are owned by Harry Brandt, who employs members of the Allied Motion Picture Operators' Union, a company union. Last Thursday eight theatres were bombed.

Joseph D. Basson, president of Local 306, which is affiliated with the A. F. of L., charged that "these bombings came just at the time when Local 306 was about to conclude a city-wide agreement that would have created one A. F. of L. union in this field, and would raise wages, particularly for the company union men in the Allied."

**SEEN AS "PLANT"**  
"It cannot be a coincidence," Basson said, "that every attempt to achieve peace and stabilization in this industry has been defeated just as we were about to sign contracts that would have once and for all ended the chaotic situation in the industry."

Besides Local 306 and the company union there is also an independent union, the Empire State Motion Picture Operators, in the field.

Union officials for Local 306 charged that the whole thing "looked like a plant. The people who are opposed to peace in the industry are responsible for both occurrences."

Local 306 felt it was significant that Basson and International president George E. Brown were together with Harry Brandt last Thursday putting the finishing touches to the agreement when the bombing occurred.

"Despite these outrages and attempts to discredit us, Local 306 will go on with its efforts to create one A. F. of L. union in the field," Basson said. "The union is undoubtedly opposed to methods of gangsterism, nor does it have to rely on such methods. We rely entirely on our organization because we have more to offer workers."

Unions throughout the city—800 locals in all—have received letters from the A.W.P.R.A. Council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, asking for support in the union's fight against the Civil Service Commission ruling for open competitive examinations for social investigators. The letter urges unions to send wires to Mayor LaGuardia asking him to set aside the examinations. The Central Trades has already backed the union in its stand.

**LABOR BACKS ERB WORKERS' EXAM. FIGHT**  
New York's Central Trades and Labor Council will act: Mayor LaGuardia to postpone the discriminatory examination aimed against the present ERB workers for one month, it was announced yesterday.

The union of ERB workers, the A.W.P.R.A. Council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, reported that the executive council of the Central Trades, meeting Monday night, promised a union committee to ask for the postponement. The Central Trades has already come out in support of the union's demand for direct qualifying examination.

**PHARMACISTS' PICKETS ARRESTED IN BRONX**  
Non-union clerks, working 70 hours a week and underpaid, are not well suited to give service in a drug store, the Pharmacists Union points out. For saying that very thing, two pickets were arrested the other day in front of the Curtesy drug store on Fordham Road, charged with making "false statements." The case comes up Nov. 12.

The union, through organizer Leon Davis, reports that settlements are coming in at the rate of 20 to 25 a day. A membership meeting Monday night decided to spread the strike to other Bronx and Harlem stores and take all scabs off the job. Each pharmacist has pledged to picket at least 4 hours a week.

**Things We'd Like to Know: About the "Detectives"**  
Things We'd Like to Know: Why the State Hairdressers Association shows such sudden concern for their employees, now that Hairdressers Union, Locals 590-B and 913-C, have called strikes. The employers' interest only extends to their strong desire to have the workers out of the union, but are not sufficiently interested to come across with union conditions and recognition. . . . Why detective agencies are allowed to run rampant throughout the city, with none of our city officers cracking down on them. Within the past couple of weeks, unions on strike have been bucking not only employers but "guards" and armed detectives.

**Mishaps Injure Six Workers at Randalls Island**  
Six workers employed in the construction of a new stadium on Randalls Island were injured yesterday, four so severely that they were taken to the hospital.

Three of the employees were injured in the morning when a stone-filled hoist overturned and the others were hurt later in the day when a scaffold collapsed.

**9 Face Trial Nov. 16 on Restaurant Indictment**  
Nov. 16 was set yesterday as the start of the trial of nine of the thirteen men indicted for participation in the so-called restaurant racket, through which restaurant owners get their lost thousands of dollars. Five union officials are named in the indictment.

Union members have demanded the right to investigate and try their officials instead of abiding by the decision of the anti-union inspired drive of Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey.

# HAUNTING THE ELECTION'S VICTORS



There are still more than ten million of them—jobless—who refuse to starve or live on a mere pittance. The new Congress has a problem to contend with and the jobless of America, through the Workers Alliance, will make themselves heard on Capitol Hill. There they are above, demonstrating in New York last Saturday against cuts in relief.

# With the Unions 300 Local Unions Are Asked to Back AWPRA In Fight Against Civil Service Commission —LaGuardia Urged to Take Stand

This column goes to press a little too early for election results, but there have been numerous questions not on the ballot, which labor has already given an overwhelming majority. New York City labor has time and again cast its ballot for a one hundred per cent union city. Every worker a union worker, every product a union-made product under union conditions, have been the slogans backed by hundreds of thousands in the city. The election campaign is over, but the organizing drive to carry out this program must start now.

**800 LOCAL UNIONS ASKED TO AID AWPRA**  
Unions throughout the city—800 locals in all—have received letters from the A.W.P.R.A. Council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, asking for support in the union's fight against the Civil Service Commission ruling for open competitive examinations for social investigators. The letter urges unions to send wires to Mayor LaGuardia asking him to set aside the examinations. The Central Trades has already backed the union in its stand.

**BOOKBINDERS PICKETING**  
Union scenes: Young men and women holding a mass picket line daily at 5 P. M. in front of the Elbe File and Binder Company, 215 Greene Street. Bookbinders Local 119 is leading the strike. . . . Firemen in front of all polling booths yesterday, passing out leaflets urging everyone to vote for the three platoon system. . . . The locked-out workers of the Brooklyn Garfield Cafeteria walking back and forth because the owner refuses to recognize the Cooks and Countermen's Union, Local 325.

**WADLEIGH HIGH TEACHERS AID NEEDED STUDENTS**  
Faced with starving, undernourished pupils in Harlem the Wadleigh High School faculty has voted to contribute money for relief for pupils of that school. The Teachers Union, Local 5, has sent a letter to Mayor LaGuardia, praising the Wadleigh teachers, but stressing that private charity is utterly inadequate to supply the deficiencies of public relief. Union President Charles J. Hendley reports that teachers throughout the city and particularly in Harlem declare that there is great privation among the children. The union states that more public relief must be provided.

**FASCISTS, ROYALISTS In Severe Clash**  
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Front, Nov. 3 (UP)—Street fighting broke out today in the fascist-occupied city of San Sebastian, former playground of the Spanish aristocracy.

A band of Carlist soldiers wearing bright red berets attempted to decorate the city with Bourbon royalist placards.

# Lake Radio Strike 80% Effective

**Union Bares Trick of Lines to Coerce Operators**  
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3.—The American Radio Telegraphists Association announced yesterday that its Great Lakes strike goes into the second week 80 per cent effective. The union exposed a new trick of the companies.

The trick is to persuade a few radio operators to ride the ships as passengers, without doing any work, in order to safeguard the companies' insurance rates. The companies then circulate the fact that such and such ships have such and such radio men aboard, in order to injure the morale of the others.

The union finds that only nine radio men have broken solidarity and actually gone back to work, and points out that several ships' crews have voted not to permit scab radio men.

Two radio men the union was unable to contact took jobs, but one of these has already quit at the first port after finding the ship was "hot."

The strike is against four companies: Cleveland Cliffs, Boland and Cornelius, Reiss and Hutchinson.

**POCKETBOOK UNION ELECTION THIS MONTH**  
A different kind of election, a union election, will be held by the Pocketbook Workers Union, Local 1, the latter part of November. Beginning Thursday, the union is calling meetings of all sections to elect two members to the election and objection committee and also nominate members to the executive board. The cutters, Nov. 10; framers, Nov. 11. All meetings take place at Headquarters, 53-55 West 21st Street, at 6 P.M.

**WPA STUDENTS TO SIT-DOWN TODAY**  
Students of the WPA classes in industrial arts will stage a sit-down strike this morning to protest the disbanding of their classes now held in the New York School of Industrial Arts. The WPA Teachers' Local 493, endorses the sit-down, charging that this action is inspired by George K. Gombaris who wants to become principal of the school. The school, formerly a firetrap, was rebuilt through WPA funds, through the efforts of teachers and students. If the classes are disbanded, 800 students who attend daily, and 1,200 on the waiting list will be deprived of meeting in the only industrial arts school of its kind in the city.

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# The Voters Line the New York Sidewalks To Hiss Al Smith

A brown derby and a sunflower went to the polls here yesterday at 678 Madison Avenue amid boos and hisses for the derby wearer and a cheer for Tammany Hall.

Under the brown derby was Al Smith. Sporting the sunflower was Mrs. Al Smith. Hissing and booing were truck drivers and other workers standing in line to vote. Cheering was a lone, nattily dressed individual.

"You should have on a high hat," shouted one of the voters to Smith.

# SIMPSON ASKS FOR RELEASE FROM PRISON

**U.S. Consul General Files Appeal to Nazis for His Freedom**  
BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Lawrence Simpson, 34-year-old American seaman, sentenced to three years by the People's Tribunal in a travesty of a trial, has filed formal application for his release and return to the United States.

Douglas Jenkins, United States Consul General, presented the petition to the Reich Ministry of Justice, after hundreds of liberal and progressive organizations in the United States, under the leadership of the Waterfront Defense Committee in New York, had protested the imprisonment of Simpson and the negligence of the State Department in not properly interceding on behalf of an American citizen.

Simpson was kidnaped by Nazi secret agents from an American steamship in Hamburg and accused of smuggling anti-fascist literature into Germany. He was held in jail for 15 months before his trial, Oct. 28, at which he was sentenced to three years with credit of 14 months on his term.

The "defense" which the tribunal assigned Simpson was actually part of the prosecution, a Nazi official.

The verdict against him in the Nazi mock trial was a foregone conclusion.

**Arrest Seen As Drive on Fur Workers**  
Member of Floor Boys' Union Accused of Bombing Store

Seymour Altman, an 18-year-old fur floor boy, was released on \$5,000 bail yesterday, charged with throwing a stench bomb into the Anderson and Haber Fur Company.

Altman was arrested Monday night at 7th Ave. and 28th St., six days after the alleged bombing. The trial date was set for Nov. 5 in the Felony Court.

The Fur Floor Boys Union accused the firm of trumping up charges against Altman, well-known for his activity in the union. Irwin Cohen, organizer, announced that the union was ready to fight the case to the finish, charging that the arrest was a deliberate attempt by the employer to break the union.

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## It Can Be Done— Let's Go!

Two great meetings in America's two largest cities Monday night marked the conclusion of the greatest election campaign that the Communist Party has conducted.

Twenty thousand in Madison Square Garden, with thousands outside unable to get in, 17,000 in the Chicago Stadium, and millions more listening over the radio were living testimony of the great influence which the Communist Party has achieved in this campaign.

What made it possible? The fact that only the Communist Party persistently pointed out the main issue in the election, the defense of democracy against threatening reaction and fascism, and rallied America's millions to defeat the Hearst-Landon camp of incipient fascism.

The fact that only the Communist Party, through the courageous battles waged by its standard-bearer, Earl Browder, at Terre Haute and Tampa, emerged as the active defender of our most priceless heritage, the liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

The fact that only the Communist Party placed the fight for Negro rights in the forefront of the fight for the defense of democracy, and through its Vice-Presidential candidate, the great Negro leader, James W. Ford, carried this struggle into the heart of the South.

The fact that the membership of the Party, though only 50,000 in number, became a dynamo of energy and devotion that sent the Communist message to every part of the country.

The seed has been sown. Now, with the election over, is the best time to reap the fruits. The country is full of potential Communists. With every Party member showing the same energy and devotion that characterized the election campaign, it should be a relatively simple matter to double the membership by Lenin Memorial Day, Jan. 21. Let's go!

## Soviet Union—Champion of Peace, Anti-Fascist Bulwark

On Nov. 7, the Soviet Union will celebrate its 19th birthday.

While the 170,000,000 people in the land of socialism joyously recount their glorious Socialist achievements and look forward to a happier and a fuller life, the American people face the gravest post-election problems.

As Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, pointed out: The close of the election will raise in different and more potent forms the grave danger of Fascism in this country.

Fascism has shown through its murderous deeds in Spain how it works internationally. To defeat Fascism at home it is necessary to prevent its spread abroad, especially to smash its efforts to plunge the world into a new slaughter.

In the forefront of the struggle for peace stands the Soviet Union.

Grown more powerful with its great achievements of Socialist industrial construction and production, and by its Socialist collectivization as well as through the perfecting of its great defensive forces, the Soviet Union is the chief obstacle to the Fascists' program of aggression and war.

The tasks of the American people in their struggle against the danger of Fascism and war involve more and greater cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Preservation of world peace is inextricably bound up with the Soviet Union. The Soviet peace policy is the most potent peace force.

Every progressive, democratic and peace-loving person in the world will hail the 19th anniversary of the great October Revolution, and its creation, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

## Crowd Harlem Court Today

Gustav Schoenchen, principal of Public School 5, comes up for trial today in Harlem Court. The charge against him is one that has aroused Harlem parents, and it is to be hoped that they will express their indignation at his outrageous act by packing the court room this morning.

On Oct. 21, Robert Shelton, a 14-year-old Negro boy, went to Public School 5 to get his small sister. The principal ordered him "to get the hell out." Upon the boy's

refusal, he was set upon by Schoenchen, who kicked the boy in the sides and beat him over the head with a club. It was a wanton and criminal attack, which cut and injured the boy in an atrocious manner.

What happens in Harlem Court in this case will go a long way to halt the series of brutalities in Harlem schools, if a just verdict be returned. The court is at 447 W. 151st St. An overcrowded court room in the morning should let officials know that justice must be done in this matter and the outrageous abuses in Harlem's schools must be ended at once.

## David Grange Talks 'Red Scare'

David Grange, third vice-president of the International Seamen's Union, can scarcely boast of a pretty record. At present he is awaiting court action for alleged misuse of \$143,000 of union funds. He is also accused—on the basis of affidavits of former union officials—of receiving subsidies from the employing interests to smash strikes.

Yesterday, David Grange proceeded to dirty this record still more. With the maritime workers showing splendid solidarity from coast to coast, Grange felt called upon to assume a very dubious position.

"It is our purpose," he blustered, as he set up headquarters at the Hotel Plymouth, "to man all ships with members of the I.S.U. where the strikers walk off." He had reference to the sympathetic action of the union men on the East and Gulf coasts.

Then, the doughty Grange added: "The issue in this situation is Communism versus Americanism, and we are on the side of America."

Now, this statement by Grange has several serious defects. It is false, it is asinine, and it is injurious to union workers everywhere. The statement is false, since Joseph Curran is perfectly correct in stating that his strike movement is not Communist in character. It is asinine, since the vote for the East Coast walk-out was taken at a meeting called by the officials of the International Seamen's Union themselves. It is injurious to the union workers, as it is playing into the hands of William Randolph Hearst and the reactionary gang of conspirators against the unions who are allied with him.

Grange is merely parroting what Hearst has been shrieking from his headlines: "Save America and destroy Communism!" It is under that cry that Hearst has sought to smash the American Newspaper Guild. It is under that slogan that Hearst has attempted to break the magnificent maritime unions of the West Coast. The cry is the universal cry of the scab-herding interests of this country.

We do not know what "America" means to David Grange. Does he think that it is confined to the employing interests? It is time that he know that Communism is something that grows out of American life—is, indeed, twentieth century Americanism. It is time that he should understand, further, that "the red scare" is the hallmark of the union-hating interests of this country. A union movement that is to grow and win a powerful position for the workers cannot brook such stupid, reactionary utterances.

## Hearst Tries a New Game

Blind man's buff is the latest game that William Randolph Hearst is trying to play on the American people.

He would tie their eyes, to prevent them seeing the serious war danger.

Fresh from his conferences with Europe's fascist warmongers, Hearst returned to America on Monday. With smirking hypocrisy, his first words upon his arrival were:

"I think war is less likely today than at any time since the World War. The countries of Europe have plenty of internal difficulties now, but among themselves there is no trouble."

Thus spoke the man whose pockets bulge with the \$400,000 he receives each year as the paid publicity agent of the Nazi mad-dogs.

He had seen his ally, Hitler, shake his bloody fist at democracy and the Soviet Union at Nuremberg—in one of the maddest war threats in recent history. On the very day that Hearst arrived, his other ally, Mussolini, had spat upon democratic nations and shrieked for an armed world.

Even as Hearst spoke, Nazi and Italian fascist gunmen were pouring death from the air upon little children at Madrid. Even as he spoke, Hitler's ally, Japanese imperialism, was pushing its own plots for world conflict by its continued encroachments on the Chinese people.

Traitor to the American people that he is, Hearst says to these people: "There is no danger of war." There is no need, therefore, he would want us to believe, to halt the insane schemes of slaughter of his fascist allies. He is trying hard to earn that \$400,000 yearly subsidy from the Nazi war-makers.

The American people cannot be deceived by the fair words of this forger and trafficker in human lives. They can see the fascist madness and its objective. They can take the steps that will stop the war-mongers in their tracks—through collective security, in winning peace for the world

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

From the heavy setback to the British Labor Party in the municipal elections of Nov. 2 and 3, the Tory cabinet will draw national inspiration for its international campaign favorable to world fascism.

Ostensibly run on purely local issues, the voting for 3,000 seats on Borough Councils in England, Scotland and Wales, centered chiefly about the gravest issues of war and fascism growing out of the civil war in Spain.

Partial returns from 230 constituencies out of 372 showed a strong sweep for the Conservative Party. In the 230 Borough Councils the Labor Party has lost 124 seats, most of which went to the Tories.

The voting thus far shows the process of polarization which usually precedes an intensified demand on the part of the workers and middle class anti-Fascists for a People's Front to meet the concentration of the reactionary forces.

The Independents are reported as also gaining seats. At this date it is not clear what parties are meant by "Independents," but it undoubtedly refers to gains for the Independent Labor Party, Independent Liberals, and possibly to the Communists.

The disastrous kite-tail policy of the British Labor Party leadership on Tory foreign policy (encouraging Hitler and Mussolini) alienates proletarian support and throws confusion into the ranks of the laboring masses.

Again the municipal voting continues the trend shown in the November, 1935, national balloting for Parliament. At that time, the refusal of the Labor Party leadership to take an independent stand against Mussolini and Germany in the Ethiopian war played into the hands of the Tory government. The Tories appealed to the masses on the issue of "national unity" in the face of a "grave situation."

This time, too, the policy of the Labor Party of officialdom, dragging behind the "non-intervention" policy of the pro-Nazi section of the British Cabinet—and only later, under pressure of the Soviet Union's action, changing its line—did not inspire a fighting spirit of unity among the workers.

For example, the New York Times' cable report on the early returns of the municipal balloting warningly showed that heavy losses were made in strongly proletarian Labor Party districts in which the Tories had concentrated. Said the Times' report:

"Tonight's results were held to indicate that the Laborites, in their recent showing in parliament, have not impressed the workers in industrial areas. One of the outstanding results was in Miteam, a workers' residential area on the outskirts of London, where the Laborites lost control. At Walls End, an industrial district on the Tyne, Laborites lost four seats to Conservatives. At Bootle, in the heart of Laborite Lancashire, Conservatives won another four seats."

In short the proletarian vote shows a lack of confidence in the official policy of the Labor Party leadership which constantly retreats before the Tory attacks and which accommodates their dangerous foreign policy.

The Tories set themselves out to give labor a thrashing in these municipal elections.

During the past few years the Labor Party had gained control of many councils which before then had unbroken records of Tory rule. Among these were London, Glasgow, Sheffield and close upon 40 other towns. In London, the Tories seem to have gained their objective.

In many towns the Tories disguised themselves under the labels of Moderates, Municipal Reform Citizens, Ratepayers, and in some places even—Progressives.

The Communist Party entered the campaign with full force, urging the united front against the rising fascist danger. The Communist Party's warning and program were proved to the hilt in this campaign. The demand of a united front, of the creation of a People's Front to meet the danger, must now deeply impress many workers faced with the Tory advances.

In its proposals to the recent Edinburgh Labor Party Congress recently, and in its program placed before the British Trade Union Congress, the Communist Party strove to rally the masses of British Labor and anti-Fascists against precisely such a situation as recorded in the elections.

The Tory campaign in these municipal elections followed very much the style of the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League campaign in the American national election—against government expenditures, for "economy," against labor, for support to the reactionary foreign policy of the British Tory government.

While making good local use of their advantage, the Tories will make better service of this Borough Council balloting on a national and international scale.

Baldwin will regard it as an OK for his intensified war-construction program; for the policy of baiting the Soviet Union; of working for a Fascist victory in Spain; of encouraging Hitler, of placating Mussolini, and of generally strengthening the world forces of war and Fascism.

In this alarming situation the need for a People's Front in England, as urged even by such Labor Party spokesmen as H. N. Brailsford, now becomes imperative.

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION: I am interested in joining the Communist Party, but my family objects on the ground that they would not see me at home evenings, since the Party would deprive me of my home life. How much time would it be necessary for me to devote to the Party?  
J. P.

ANSWER: In his book, "What Is Communism?" Comrade Browder answers a similar question as follows:

"Within the revolutionary movement we often face this problem . . . we often receive complaints from the wives and families of men who are active in the revolutionary labor movement, that the demands made by the movement upon their time take them away from their families so much as to endanger the family's stability. This is a serious practical problem, with which the movement is struggling to find a practical solution. We cannot pretend to have entirely solved it as yet. Our policy is directed toward finding a solution along two lines: first, that the movement should organize its activities as to draw in the wives and children, the entire family, thus to re-consolidate it upon the basis of more common interests and activities; secondly, that the movement

## WHAT NOW?



## 300 Nazi-Italian Planes in Spain; Press Scores British-French Action

By G. Marion

MADRID (by mail).—More than 300 German and Italian planes are daily showering death on the Spanish people.

In an editorial, Mundo Obrero, Communist Party organ, bitterly assails the British and French diplomatic juggling which is wavering in the face of the firm Soviet note accusing Hitler and Mussolini of supplying arms to the Fascists.

In its article Mundo Obrero stresses the "international character of the Spanish war." It accuses Hitler and Mussolini of bargaining with their ally Franco even before the election of the Popular Front government.

Tracing the violation of the neutrality agreement, the Communist paper says:

PORTUGAL THE BASE  
"Portugal became the general headquarters of the rebels. Germany and Italy provided them with planes, machine-guns, tanks, cannon, aviators, military and naval technicians, and when this aid proved insufficient before the drive of our troops, they resorted—as in Mallorca, La Coruna, and Morocco—to the landing of men. Armed forces, military governors, and flags of these countries have publicly occupied Spanish territory through complicity with the rebels, and have fought against the Spanish people. . . ."

"This is the true situation. There is no reason for hiding it, and the real danger arises precisely from the anxiety to bury one's head in order not to see it. In view of such a situation what could a sincere peace defending country, a defender of liberty and democracy such as the Soviet Union, do. Shut her eyes in order not to see the strategic advances of Fascism in the west?"

"Allow, as the French government does, Italian and German Fascism to establish naval bases in the Spanish and Moroccan littoral, occupy key points in the Pyrenees by means of their Spanish accomplices, and attempt to land troops in Tangiers? Permit them to take power in Spain openly, assassinating the Spanish people on the way? Comrade Stalin stated in an interview with the American journalist Mr. Howard, that in our day "wars are not declared, but simply begin." And what do the acts of Fascist intervention in Spain mean, if not the bold and shameless beginning of war operations?"

ACTUAL WAR OPERATIONS  
"But they are war operations accomplished behind the screen of a pact by means of which certain countries, among the most threatening, remain inactive, a people is handed over bound hand and foot to attackers, and those who loose the conflict may act unhampered. To maintain the pact under such conditions is to support, objectively,

the bellicose attitude of fascism.

"The very peoples of the interested countries, whose sharp perception of the danger could not be deceived, have realized the gravity of the moment, and it is precisely the masses of France and England who demand, with the most energy, immediate action in favor of the Spanish government. But the French government remains limp within the non-functioning machinery of an agreement that, for one group of signers, has no effectiveness whatever.

"The Soviet Union could not second an attitude that entails voluntary suicide."

Referring then to the decision of the Soviet Union to consider itself relieved of all obligations under the pact if the Committee declines urgently to apply the minimum measures proposed by the Soviet delegates, the editorial concludes:

"This determination is just, and is the only one consistent with the effective defense of the peace of Europe and the liberty and free determination of peoples. The whole and tangible responsibility for the present situation and its possible derivations, lies unquestionably with Fascism, and, in a sense, on those who persist in maintaining a pact that has been converted for all practical purposes into a blind for the war maneuvers of the Fascist Governments."

## Letters from Our Readers

Movies and Slums

Alexandria, Va.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The enclosed clipping from the Alexandria (Va.) Gazette, should be of interest to the readers of the Daily Worker. With typical liberalism, it admits that Sunday movies are desirable among the Negro people in order to keep them from "congregating in places of ill-repute where illicit whiskey is dealt in, and gambling devices are available for their entertainment."

Sunday movies are desired for the Negro workers by the white ruling class, not because this class has any sympathy for the workers, but because "the moral effect of having a place where these people may attend harmless moving pictures is good," admitting that the slum areas devoted to Negro habitation are not places to breed good citizens.

A Farmer-Labor Party would give us Sunday movies and remove the slums at the same time. We must build a working class party. A WORKER.

A Film of Sacco and Vanzetti

McMinnville, Oregon.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just read the article, "A Film Tribute to Sacco and Vanzetti." I support the idea of having the American Labor Film group make this film. It would freshen an all too soon forgotten scene in the history of capitalist America. I know of none that would be more striking.  
P. A.

To Help Political Prisoners

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is a growing need for the concerted action of everyone to help the men and women who are being imprisoned for their labor activities. Last year about 17,000 workers were imprisoned for such crimes as picketing and defending themselves against gangster strikebreakers. We owe it to them and their children to give them our support.

Collecting coupons of union-made Raleigh and Kool cigarettes and turning them into cash, we find it a quick, painless way of raising funds. Without any effort we have collected about \$25 in this way. We urge all you smokers who would rather smoke a union-made cigarette than not, to send us all the coupons you can accumulate.

EDITH BERKMAN BRANCH,

International Labor Defense,  
1262 Fiftieth Street,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Struggle for Permanent Peace

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

Lenin said that this is the age of imperialistic wars and proletarian revolution. In another sense this can be interpreted as meaning that our age is the arena of struggle for permanent peace out of the welter of continuous warfare and slaughter. Ours is truly a period of war and peace. This is the most positive of the contradictions of our era, which manifests itself in the division of the world into war-breeding governments and peace-preservers. In the lands of the latter the masses have a voice. These are the democratic countries, with the most democratic in the lead—the Soviet Union, which boils down to the essential fact that socialism leads the train to peace, and fascism to war. That is why the heralds of the new era of Communism declare: For Democracy against Fascism, from Democracy to Socialism.  
W. M.

# Popular Front Play In Yiddish Theatre

### Maurice Schwartz Returns to Broadway Stage in Drama Which Purports to Show All Sides of Political Struggle in Paris

JACQUES BERGSON—by Victor Felder, translated from the French by Jacob Nadler, directed by Maurice Schwartz. Setting by Robert Van Rosen. Music by Maurice Kauch. Presented by the Yiddish Art Theatre. At the 49th Street Theatre.

**CAST**  
Jacques Bergson, proprietor of a cafe  
Maurice Schwartz  
His children:  
Philippe ..... Alex Tenenholz  
Anatole ..... Zvi Scoler  
Michel ..... Herschel Bernard  
Marianne ..... Anna Teitelbaum  
Louise, his housekeeper ..... Berna Gerstin  
Professor Hertz, a German refugee  
Madame Hertz, his wife ..... Lassar Freed  
Gertrude, their

Maurice Schwartz and his Yiddish Art Theatre have returned to New York and Broadway after an absence of two seasons. Turning from the stories of the terror and enforced narrowness of Ghetto life of his previous productions, Mr. Schwartz has staged "Jacques Bergson," a play about the life of Jews in People's Front France from the pen of Victor Felder.

Maurice Schwartz plays the title role; a small cafe owner, a "son of the republic," adorer of Napoleon. Bergson fails to understand the forces of the day. Socialism, Communism, Fascism, mean nothing to him. He is a Frenchman, and when his sons join the Communists, the Socialists and the Zionists, he is left bewildered. Only after the fascists attempt to use him to defeat the Popular Front candidate, his own son, and he is slugged, does he realize that his place, the place of any fighter for a free France, is with the People's Front.

The play suffers from diffuseness, from lack of clarity. The plight of the persecuted Jews of Germany who have sought refuge in France, is undoubtedly important to the general theme. Yet it is drowned in a welter of talk by nebulous characters, who have no place in the play.

Palestine is proposed as the refuge for the hunted, terror-driven Jews, and it is a gratuitous proposal, not intimately bound together with the various other facets of the play. The scene in the Palestine pioneer headquarters in Paris struck this reporter as an attempt to please the Zionist elements among American Jews, rather than an integral part of the drama.

Maurice Schwartz gives a clouded, uncertain performance. Some of the younger women are embarrassingly incompetent. The rest of the cast is adequate, and Michel Rosenberg and Anatole Winogradow distinguish themselves in lesser roles. Judith Abarbanel, manager to look very pleasing. — D. G.

## Hollywood Items

**HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2**—John Dos Passos is reported to be working in the East on the script of a movie to be made by famed Dutch Director Joris Ivens. The combination is one that might turn out the greatest film ever made. There is no better director in the world, nor any better storyteller in America, says Carl Dreher, one of Hollywood's best sound technicians, is going East to make a thorough investigation of television possibilities. His report will be published by the research council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, only a full branch of this company union. The academy, incidentally, has opened a "registry" service for copy-righting film stories. But after the way the academy "misplaced" highly important documents in Jimmy Cagney's suit against Warners, writers are not going for this new service.

Darryl Zanuck has replaced Irving Thalberg on the board of the Producers Association. Rumor is that when he died, Thalberg was on the point of making a top-to-bottom shakeup of the whole M.G.M. organization. The Hearst press is so scared of unions since the Guild pulled those successful strikes, that the Examiner and Herald-Express (Hearst sheets in Los Angeles) refused all publicity to the Flashlighters' Frolic, a benefit sponsored by a newspaper photographers' protective organization, which is in no way a union.

## BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

Phillips Russell's "The Glittering Century" (Scribner's, 43c) seems to be a magnificent performance. Mr. Russell, who is Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, has attempted to gather together between the covers of a comparatively small book all the varied strands of the eighteenth century. All those varied strands, if they are economic, political, social, intellectual, literary, or religious, are contained in the spirit to our own, the forces which made for the bourgeois world revolution running a provocative parallel to the forces which in the twentieth century are making for the world proletarian revolution.

Naturally, Mr. Russell has not been able to follow every detail through. That would take not a volume but an encyclopedia. But in the sweep of his outlook and the flashes of his insight, he has succeeded in giving us an extraordinarily suggestive and provocative book.

"The Glittering Century," then, witnessed the long battle "in which the world's middle classes sought dominion over kings and nobles."

# The Women's Angle

By Ethel Bloomington

There was a little girl and she had a little curl, right in the middle of her forehead. That's a refrain that goes with the zoom on the end of a popular song. It has rhythm, it has color, it has it.

But it doesn't make sense. At least not to the hairdressers themselves. They've got other things to think about and the girls who work in the little hot booths, putting curls on your hair, and a touch of henna in your curls, have been singing "Solidarity" for two weeks now.

The girls have a union. They may wear pretty white smocks, and their stock in trade may be beauty, but they're working girls. And any working girl with sense is in a union. It's the only way for the working girl to get ahead these days and these ladies of the Beauty Parlor know it.

The Hairdressers' Union, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, is their organization. Locals 560-B and 913-C of the Bronx and Brooklyn in New York City have called their members out on a general strike in the trade. Thousands of hairdressers and beauticians have answered the strike call. Picket lines have been formed and held for two weeks in two boroughs, the Bronx and Brooklyn. Hundreds of women "shock troops" have gone through the city, spreading the strike, bringing the message of unity to thousands of fellow workers.

Their demands are simple. A forty-eight hour week, one week's vacation with pay and wage increases. The State Hairdressers' Association, the employers' organization, has preserved a vicious anti-union stand all through the fight. They think forty-eight hours a week puts a girl in the leisure class. As to one week's vacation each year, the bosses never go to Palm Beach for more than three months each year, certainly our workers can't take a week.

**Owners' Association Uses Finks**  
The Hairdressers' Association has even appealed to Bronx and Brooklyn owners to use the Burns Detective Agency in fighting the union. There must be some strange tie-up between the bosses' organization and the finkering detective agency, for the association is giving all employers the telephone number and rates that Burns collects for his dirty work.

Not only are threats being used against the girls, but intimidation and violence are also being thrown at those who do not want to sign up with the union. Employers who were ready to sign up told union officers that the State Hairdressers' Association warned them not to do so, or else they would feel the heavy hand of reprisal.

The answer of the girls to the threats and violence has been a larger picket line and more flaming squadrons bringing other workers out on strike. To their assistance have come the women's organizations of the localities, who recognize that the girls who curl their hair are in the same kind of fight as they themselves are in when they ask for better working conditions and increased pay.

**Women Come To Strikers' Aid**  
In the Bronx, the Progressive Women's Council and the Women's Union Label League is actively supporting the strike, and in Brooklyn the Committee for the Support of Locked Out Workers is rallying all organizations around it to assist the union.

All friends of the striking beauticians can help them in many ways. First of all—and we hardly have to say this—if you live in the strike territory put your own curlers in your hair this week. Second, if you have any spare time, go around to union headquarters and give them a hand. The address is 929 East 174th Street in the Bronx, and 1602 Ave. P, Brooklyn. Third, and last, tell all your friends about the strike. Write or phone your beauty parlor and ask that the employer immediately sign with the union. Do it today! The girls are on the picket line, and need your help.

## Cantor Reports Threat to Life

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—With threats against his life if he dared criticize Hitler still ringing in his ears, Eddie Cantor, famous banjo-eyed comedian whose screen antics and radio gags have made millions roar with laughter, came before a huge Los Angeles audience and said he wasn't going to be funny.

"This time, I'm dead serious," he warned thousands of hearers who packed the Shrine Auditorium. Both before and on the night of the meeting he had been threatened with death if he uttered a word against Hitler, Cantor related, as he urged Americans to mobilize to fight "democracy's greatest enemy," Fascism, and its trail of prison camps and torture squads. He made an special appeal for increased membership in the Hollywood League Against Nazism for the Defense of American Democracy.

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## Color Flames in Soviet Films



Leading players in the story of factory life under the Czars are V. Ivashova, who is also seen at lower right. At upper right is Z. Kaskarova, and at lower left is the director, Nicolai Ekk, who also appears in the film.

## Salmaggi's 'La Boheme' Satisfies the Critical

"Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Tannhaeuser" Well Received by Patrons of Popular-Priced Hippodrome Opera Season

By Martin McCall  
Puccini's apparent faults have been unduly stressed by some musical belle-lettres, but generalizations derived from an analysis of his positive qualities are more difficult. Poor criticism preoccupies itself with Puccini's "cinematic emotions," in the face of his overwhelming sincerity, his direct musical style and his exquisite sense for theatre. In this respect, George Bernard Shaw's judgments about Puccini written more than thirty years ago are still models of "constructive" criticism.

## The Ruling Clawss

—by Redfield



"Is the boss about?" "Yeah—about forty miles from here."

## ENTR'ACTE Whispers

Joe E. Brown is appearing at the New Criterion in "Polo Joe" which opened last night. . . . The second Shakespeare production of the season, "As You Like It" with Elizabeth Bernier in the starring role opens at Radio City Music Hall tomorrow. . . . The film was produced at Eirene, England, and directed by Dr. Paul Czinner. Miss Bernier has played Rosalind more than 600 times on the Berlin stage. . . . In his search for new talent Walter Wanger has discovered an emigre white Russian, a girl by the name of Tamara Desai, who arrived on the Queen Mary on Monday.

The first print of "Three Men on a Horse" will arrive in New York during the week. The picture stars Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell. Teddy Hart and Sam Levene of the stage show are also in the cast. Norman Willis has joined the cast of "San Quentin" now in production at the First National Studios with Pat O'Brien in the starring role. Most of the film is taken in a replica of the San Quentin prison. . . . "Penrod and Sam" is nearing completion and preparations are now under way at First National to start on Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper." Billy Mauch plays Penrod, and his twin brother, Bobby, will play the lead in "The Prince and the Pauper."

The New Dance League will present Tamiris and her group at the Guild Theatre on Sunday evening. Her program will feature a new full-length composition entitled "Momentum." . . . The American Committee for the Settlement of Jews in Biro-Bidjan is conducting a series of radio addresses. Tomorrow Congressman Samuel Dickstein will speak on "Anti-Semitism, Emigration and Biro-Bidjan" over Station WJLN at 7:15 in the evening. . . . Richard Aldrich has now six plays lined up for the theatre season. His plans include the presence of quite a number of film actors, outstanding among them are Walter Connolly, Nigel Bruce, and Ralph Morgan. He also has a play for Ina Claire, providing the actress is willing. . . . Alexander Kirkland, on leave of absence from the Group Theatre, will play the leading role in Busbar and Tuerk's play "Black Lighthouse" which opens next week at the Mansfield. Not too optimistic, they are also preparing "Marching As to War" which will follow "Black Lighthouse" and star Alexander Kirkland.

The Noel Coward-Gratude Lawrence six-day-play-race will come to the National Theatre on November 24. The entire series will include nine plays. To find out which plays are playing when we suggest you call the box office. The schedule is so involved it requires diagrams to explain. In case you're interested opening night tickets will cost eleven dollars per. . . . The Town Hall Club included two skits from "Injunction Granted" at their Election Night Program yesterday. . . . Judson Briggs is having an exhibition of his paintings at the Uptown Gallery this week. The exhibit will run until Nov. 27.

## 'Nightingale,' Triumph Of Soviet Color Film

Nicolai Ekk Creates Spectacular Scenes in New Picture at the Cameo—Realism Keynote of Story Which Attains Revolutionary Sweep in Final Episode

"Nightingale," a Mezhrabpomfilm production, story by Nikolai Ekk and R. Yanushkevitch, directed by Nicolai Ekk, and presented by Aminko at the Cameo Theatre.

"Nightingale" fittingly ushers in the tenth anniversary of Soviet films in America which dates with "Potemkin" and "End of St. Petersburg." It also ushers in another exciting period in the history of the Soviet cinema.

With "Nightingale" the color film of which Hollywood's luxurious picture post-card effects have thus far been the only examples in the field, has at last attained a high degree of maturity as a valid art-form. Nicolai Ekk, brilliant young Mezhrabpomfilm regisseur whose "Road To Life" was a sensation in America a few years ago, deserves every honor for his exhaustive experiments in color. In the three years that he spent on the film he achieved some truly remarkable cinematic effects with the aid of color.

It will be a long time before any film will come anywhere near the quality of his wonderful close-ups and longshots of flaming, flashing, reflected reds and pinks in motion and at rest, and of the superb blacks and whites against perfect backgrounds of blue that deepen and enrich the dramatic power of the film in every respect. The future of the color film must stem from the researches of Nicolai Ekk in this field.

"Nightingale," despite the tedium of some of its early reels which suffer from a slipshod continuity, nevertheless is in the grand tradition of the Soviet film. The tremendous revolutionary sweep of the last half of the film more than makes up for the regrettable spotiness of the first half. It is in the magnificent mass action scenes with the women of the factory and their china that color has been used as never before to give dimension to what is happening.

Most of the action takes place inside a factory dense with dust, without ventilation or sanitation. Ekk has employed color here not to lessen the impression of the dust and dirt but to heighten it. The result is a factory that has gained power without sacrificing realism or truth.

**Women In Revolt**  
It is with the women, however, that Ekk has scored his greatest triumph. Ermler did it with his amazing peasants in the film "Peasants." In "Nightingale" the women have been etched in acid color. They overflow the film. It is their great moment.

The locale is a great china factory, Czarist Russia, 1910, a period that marks the renewed upsurge of the labor movement after a long period of suppression and violence. The factory workers are typically exploited women workers of the time. Sickness and disease are cured by dismissal and death. Organized effort to combat conditions is met with guns and whips.

One Christmas eve a fire of unknown origin takes the lives of many of the women and children of the factory. Here the director has employed every artifice of his craft to reproduce in color the full fury of the blaze and its effect upon the workers, in all its blood-curdling ferocity. It is impossible not to be moved by this sequence. It later develops that the fire was planned by the factory owner for the insurance.

From the first moment that the women learn the hideous truth they surge, march and move with tremendous force. Color is used to enhance the action. The women settle old accounts. They read the factory and the factory management limb from limb. Troops are called. The china begins to fly in every direction but with deadly aim. Guns are strong but china in the right hands is stronger. The Cossacks are beaten back and mercilessly mauled. The women emerge victorious.

"Nightingale" in its last dynamic half is about the most stirring cinema of the season. Many people were disappointed at the lack of superimposed titles. The program note states that the new color process presented technical difficulties which made it impossible to do this. That is why narrative insert titles in English had to be substituted. However, no titles whatever are required for the closing magnificent reels of the picture.

Go see "Nightingale." It is a triple triumph of color, film and history.

## NEW THEATRES AID COAST STRIKERS

New Theatres in San Francisco, Seattle, Oakland, San Diego, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Vancouver, B. C. are being asked to produce plays in support of the Marine strike. Mark Marvin, National Secretary of the New Theatre League, stated that:

"The national office of the New Theatre League is rallying its theatres to support the strike because we believe that the cause of the strikers is a just one." In line with our policy of introducing

plays like "Bury the Dead" and "Waiting for Lefty" to the American theatre, we feel that a true peoples' theatre cannot be built without intimate contact on the part of that theatre with the problems of the common people. The theatre can only be vital and important when it is capable of reflecting in the highest artistic manner possible the struggles and aspirations of the common people, as typified by the demands of the West Coast strikers."

The New Theatre League is recommending that their theatres produce such scripts as Heijermann's "Good Hope," scenes from "Peace On Earth" and "Sailors of Cattaro."

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# CANADA'S COPS COME TO TOWN

By Ted Benson

## ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE ARRIVE FOR HORSE SHOW

The cinema's celebrated heroes, resplendent in their scarlet tunics and broad brimmed hats gave New York a thrill yesterday as they rode down Forty-Second Street and through Times Square headed for the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

—Item in the New York Times

### The Mounties Are in Town

They ride up the street on their beautiful steeds Resplendent in scarlet and noble in deeds, Ready to fight at the break of a lease The Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Here to give debs and fond mammas a show They bring to the eyes of each girlie a glow, But I wouldn't trust 'em with daughter or niece The Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The movies should grab 'em, each one and all, Because they are brave and sturdy and tall, Besides they'd help Hollywood preserve the peace The Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

I'd like to view 'em in films, do you see? Because after all, they're just cops to me, And for all I care, they soon could cease Being Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

### Some Thoughts on Horse Shows

This is being written early on the morning of Election Day. Last night I was one of the 25,000 people who were gathered at Madison Square Garden to hear Earl Browder wind up his great election campaign.

It occurred to me then as I sat on a familiar-feeling chair under familiar lights, that this was the greatest show I have ever seen at the Garden. It was an event of such magnitude that the petty larceny fights and the piddling wrestling bouts I have seen under those same lights paled to insignificance before this scene.

Here we have a group of Americans who paid their good money, not to see a couple of lugs slap each other around with padded mittens, but to help advance a cause they know is just and right and honest.

Here were no group of grown men teetering on ice skates, pushing a puck around with a bent stick. Here were men and women who had a message for America and who were delivering it in the temple dedicated to sports.

### Sports Are Necessary

Now I love sports. And I would be the last man to deny their importance in the American scheme of things. The Communist Party agrees with me or this page would not have been added to the Daily Worker.

But I shall never go into the Garden again without the memory of those thousands upon thousands of cheering voices roaring their acclaim to arched roof as Earl Browder made his appearance.

I shall never again hear the roar of the crowd shouting for the kill at a fight without comparing the sound with that joyous shout from the thousands of throats last night.

A poet has said that sermons are found in stones and running brooks. So it was last night. The truth of what Browder and Amter and Minor said last night could have been proven by a look at the basement of the very Garden in which they said it.

Stabled in the basement were hundreds of horses. At the very moment that the cheering crowd was greeting its candidates for office those pampered steeds were whinnying for grain which might have fed many hungry families.

With farmers in the South and the arid Middle West suffering and unable to plow or reap for lack of horse flesh, the basement of Madison Square Garden is full of the best animals in the world, here to entertain Park Avenue debbies at a Horse Show.

Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned, was a philanthropist compared to the rich and gaudy socialites who'll watch horses prance while Americans go hungry.

## AT THE POST

### NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES

First Race 1:15 P.M., New York Times.  
**FIRST RACE**—Two-year-old maidens; six furlongs: Bearcats, 116; Black Thunder, 107; Top Notcher, 116; My Goodness, 107; Opca, 109; Candor, 110; Sly Miss, 102; Pigwidgeon, 115; Passione, 107; Love Potion, 107; Mofa, 107; Merry Kin, 113.  
**SECOND RACE**—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Lee Gold, 114; Jester, 103; Amqui, 107; Charmed Eyes, 108; Sun Lane, 109; Jackfull, 104; Tynemouth, 107; Muckledo, 116; Deadeye Dick, 104; Douglas F, 106; Aidingly Flyer, 104; Grassy Trade, 108.  
**THIRD RACE**—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Eddie Helek, 109; Transway, 107; Zavanoid, 108; Curling, 106; Old of Roses, 105; Transit Lady, 104; Lady Thirteen, 102; Brilliant Miss, 105; Black Boss, 102; Merovech, 111; Westy's Dale.  
**FOURTH RACE**—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Vitox, 106; Singing Heart, 108; Rich Kick, 103; Miss Trophy, 100; Milk, 108; Muscle In, 108; Baby Sweep, 107; Count Dean, 118; Air Line, 111.  
**FIFTH RACE**—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Chancer, 116; Happy Knot, 113; Pickle Chance, 108; Earl Porter, 105; Vote Boy, 104; Sir Quest, 108; Calaveras, 105; Miss Prudence, 102.  
**SIXTH RACE**—Three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth: Make It, 98; Building Trade, 106; Peley, 108; U Demon, 111; Lone Hand, 111; Lady Marneok, 108; Continuity, 108; Dancing Cloud, 106; Long Bit, 108; American Prince, 111.  
**SEVENTH RACE**—Three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth: Night's End, 113; Standout, 111; General A, 114; Match Play, 106; Army Game, 106; Golden Princess, 108; Flaxman, 108; Cooper Tube, 108; Gay Crest, 108; Below Cost, 108.  
**EIGHTH RACE**—Won by Moralist, Long-lul second, dead heat for show between Home Work and Legend.

### NARRAGANSETT RESULTS

**FIRST RACE**—Milets, Sun Teatime, Bright Don, Scratched—Bickering.  
**SECOND RACE**—Primer, Calchall, Johnny Cake, Scratched—Shepherd Boy.  
**THIRD RACE**—Buggle Ann, Gleaming, Consistent, More Pulse, No scratches.  
**FOURTH RACE**—Real Jam, Pretty Russell, Be Best, Scratched—Begger Maid.  
**FIFTH RACE**—Far Cry, Brestard, Old Comrade, Scratched—Prince Danny.  
**SIXTH RACE**—Sky Lad, Marfree, Battling Old, K scratches.  
**SEVENTH RACE**—All Rows, Hazy Autumn, Hokuso, No scratches.  
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### PIMLICO ENTRIES

**FIRST RACE**—The Localities; purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward foaled in Maryland, six miles and a sixteenth: Bromide, Sandy Belle, M. Alphonso, Italian Harry, Waterman, Bolic, Flowertime, Obvious, Golden Vein, Dressmaker, Khebaboo, Hard Chase, M. Trouble, J. McCrea, Moon Penny, S. Special, Ironbound, Glowing Coal.  
**SECOND RACE**—The Hot Spur Steeplechase; purse \$1,000; three-year-olds and upward; two miles: Swinington, Shotgun, Charlie, Red Shank, Head Hunter, G. Chance, Top Wave, Vesda.  
**THIRD RACE**—The Cloverbrook; purse \$1,000; two-year-olds and upward; six furlongs: Staraway, True Tune, Boulevard, Makalava, Evening Tide, Mary Keen, Clamorous, Alexandrine, Tomlison, Four Eleven, Allowance, Red Ripple, Veiled Lady, Phlox.  
**FOURTH RACE**—The Forest Park; purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward: One mile and a sixteenth: Chatter, Tatturico, Heartase, Gifted Lady, Wittekind, Duna I. R., Porphyry, Mad Fump, Gold Break, The Mauler, Zembia, Walkalong, Gay Minetta, Queen Naid, Lemont.  
**FIFTH RACE**—The San Souci; purse \$1,000; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs: Marching Home, Peter Sand, Lapis, Mary E., Golden Hind, Stocks, Lemont.  
**SIXTH RACE**—The Monocacy; purse \$1,000; two-year-olds. Six furlongs: Warm Sabula, Scratched—Pretty Night, Lovely Girl, Two Bob.  
**THIRD RACE**—Some Good, Headin Home, Bellum, Scratched—Acacia, Bang Fred, Speed, My Kin, Vitascope, Sal-landy.  
**FOURTH RACE**—Bootmaker, Brown Top, Alabama, No scratches.  
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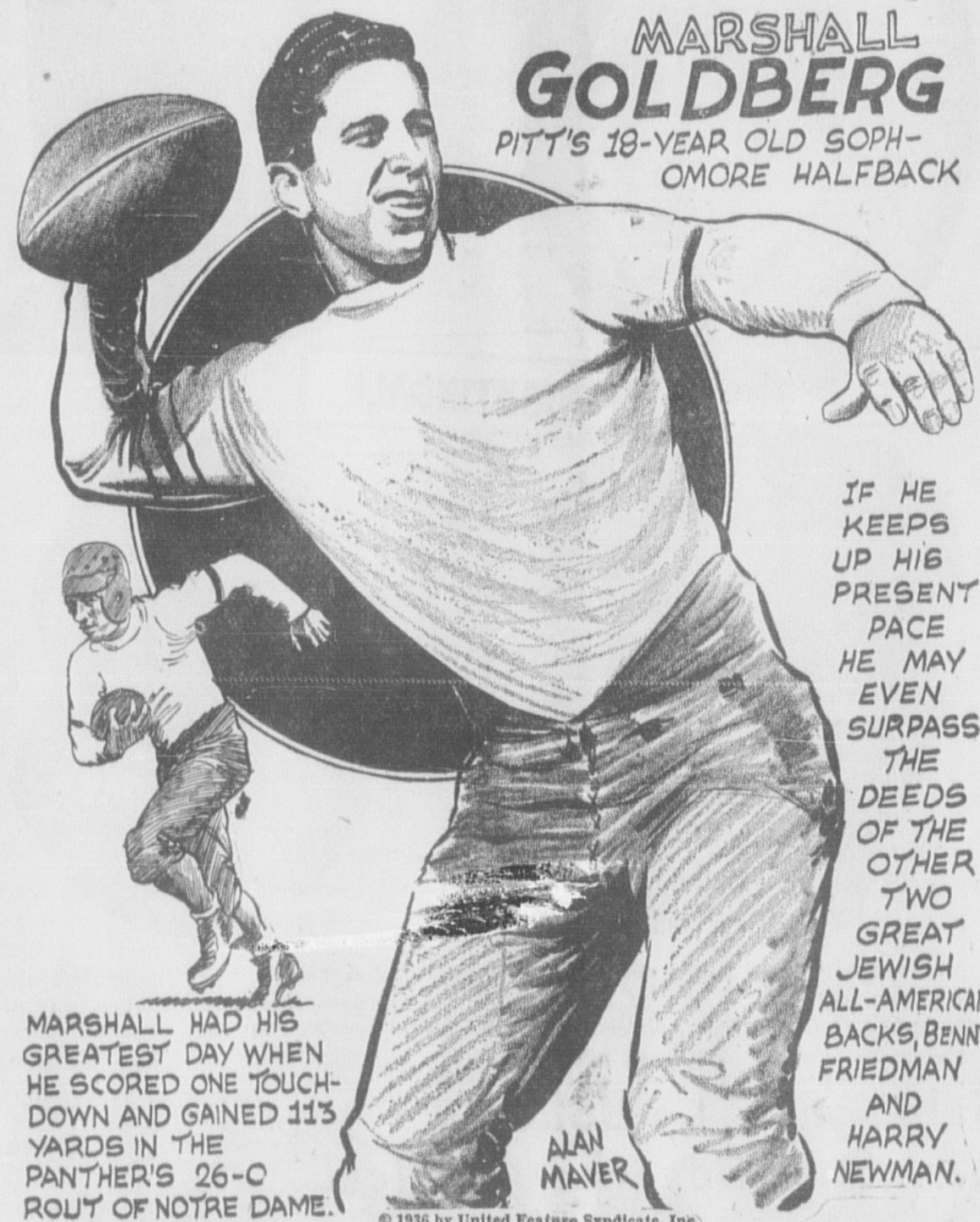
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# SPORTS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936

## Hitting the Headlines in High



**MARSHALL GOLDBERG**  
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MARSHALL HAD HIS GREATEST DAY WHEN HE SCORED ONE TOUCH-DOWN AND GAINED 113 YARDS IN THE PANTHER'S 26-0 ROUT OF NOTRE DAME.

## Louis Tackles Big Schedule

### Six Bouts Take from New Orleans to London

Flstiana's greatest attraction, Joe Louis, will be one of the busiest punch throwers in the country for the next few months. No less than six bouts are being prepared for the Brown Bomber between now and May, 1937. Joe will start off his hectic schedule by in-

Louis III  
 DETROIT, Nov. 3 (UP)—Joe Louis, Negro heavyweight boxer, foaled in Maryland, six miles and a sixteenth: Bromide, Sandy Belle, M. Alphonso, Italian Harry, Waterman, Bolic, Flowertime, Obvious, Golden Vein, Dressmaker, Khebaboo, Hard Chase, M. Trouble, J. McCrea, Moon Penny, S. Special, Ironbound, Glowing Coal.

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## SPOT SPORTS

Putting the sport shot here and there: If Fordham goes to the Rose Bowl the first ticket order the Pasadena box office boys get will be from Babe Ruth. . . . He's a Ram fan from way down yonder and hasn't missed 'em in a game for years. . . .

Jack Dempsey has entered a five-man team, captained by himself, in the world's bowling championship here next March. . . . Jack says he once bowled 220 and can put a hook on the ball that's every bit as effective as the one he used to floor Tunney. . . . "and those pins don't get up like Tunney did," he said.

My nomination for the best backfield man in the East isn't Monkey Meyer of West Point, the people's choice, or Whitey Jaeger of Colgate, who Coach Andy Kerr says is the best back he ever coached, or even Marshall Goldberg. . . . It's Clint Frank of Yale. . . . Jimmy (Boy Bandit) Johnston of Madison Square Garden, who knows all the answers, is in England for the strict purpose of seeing that John Henry Lewis isn't jobbed out of his title when he meets Len Harvey. . . .

The job of managing the Brooklyn Dodgers is said to be in the bag for Burchell Grimes. . . . Dean Detton, this week's heavyweight wrestling champion, is a Mormon and has seven wrestling brothers. . . . His father used to wrestle, too. . . . Jimmy Braddock will get ten grand for a non-title fight in Havana late in December, and the bout will mark the first time an American champion has fought outside the States since Willard and Johnson had their go in 1915. . . .

Those who have seen Buvid, Marquette's great back, rate him as far and away the finest player of the year. . . . Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants pro outfit, allows that Dutch Clark of the Detroit Lions is the best back ever to play football. . . . Mike Jacobs, a great man with figures, estimates that Joe Louis has drawn \$1,800,000 in gross gates during his 27 months of professional fighting. . . . Louis will make no mistake in going to England at Coronation time for a fight, for the English boxing customers are prepared to spend a million dollars to get a look at him. . . . It would be a short look, too.

Sam Francis, Nebraska fullback, is just one of several Olympic track and field stars who are doing all right in football. . . . Forest Townes, Marty Gilekman, and Dimitri Zaitz are others. . . . Brownie Leach, Lexington newspaper man, here to do a bit of advance work for the Kentucky football team which plays the Manhattan next week, says the Kentuckians' center, Gene Myers, is the greatest ever to come out of the south. . . . Bronko Nagurski, Chicago Bear's fullback, is slowing up. . . . He's only good for six yards every time he carries the ball, and there was a time when he always made ten. . . .

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### C.C.N.Y. at Peak For Gallaudet

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### Matey Takes Pimlico

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 (UP)—Walter R. Jeffords' Matey, a chestnut son of Man O'War, won a technical victory in the \$15,000 added Pimlico Futurity, mile and a sixteenth classic for juvenile thoroughbreds that was renewed for the 14th time before a crowd of 20,000 at Pimlico today.

Closing with a belated rush in the homestretch, Matey followed Calumet Farm's Privileged, the favorite, to the wire in a photograph finish, but was awarded the purse after the stewards disqualified the Sir Gallahad III colt for unorthodox tactics employed by Eddie Arcaro, his rider.

E. R. Bradley's pair of Brooklyn and Billionaire were moved up to second and third places, respectively, by the disqualification of Privileged.

The race was run in 1:46 4-5 over a fast track. Matey paid \$10.50 straight, \$6.20 place and \$5 show. The Bradley entry paid \$5.40 place and \$7.60 show.

It's either the way they grow 'em out in Brooklyn or that good old Lion spirit, but Syd Luckman's chances of starting for Columbia Saturday against Dartmouth were much brighter today.

Lon Little's "Big Bertha" was hobbling around on crutches only this Monday and the gloom up on Morningside Heights was black-pitch black.

The Hanover Indians are a powerful bunch of footballers who make the most of two plays—a deep reverse and a straight power back. When executed by a fast-charging line with Hollingsworth and Handrahan as the spark plugs, these fundamentals become extremely intricate razzle-dazzle sort of plays that take a lot of stopping. Add to this a certain Mr. King, the back who never plays a full game, but usually plays enough to add another tuft of hair to the Indians' belt, and you see why Luckman's playing Saturday, is a life-and-death matter to Little and his Columbians.

Evander Childs' powerhouse took another step towards the city scholastic crown yesterday by swamping Roosevelt, 46 to 0. The game was a rout, with Roosevelt never threatening.

The fiercely charging Evander line spent the afternoon in the Roosevelt backfield, breaking up plays in their inception. George Frise led the Evander assault with two touchdowns, the results of sweeping end runs behind deadly blocking. Barry, Byrne, Smolofsky and Del Savio also took the ball over for the Gun Hill Roaders. It was on the whole one of the most impressive high school victory in years.

The Score:  
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## Says Doc: Brooklyn College's Overwhelming Victory Yesterday Surprised Their Most Ardent Fans

# Brooklyn College Swamps Nassau

Score 71-0 Victory Over Borough Rival—Sid White Stars for Winners, Tallying 30 Points—Score Unprecedented in History of School

Rolling up the largest score in the football history of the school yesterday, Brooklyn College routed Nassau Collegiate Center, 71-0, at Erasmus Field before a pitiful small crowd of rooters.

Not since 1932, when the Brooklyn eleven trounced Cooper Union, 59-0, did the Kingsmen have such a field day. In fact ever since, adversity has trailed the Brooklynites like a shadow.

Brooklyn College got underway early in the first quarter. Paced by Sid White, flashy backfield ace of the winning aggregation, who tallied five times, the team avenged their 12-6 defeat of last year.

Right from the opening kick-off, the Maroon and Gold swept down the field. After a quick exchange of punts which found Brooklyn deep in their own territory, White carrying the ball slashed off right tackle for the longest run of the game. Racing 86 yards along the side-lines he scored the first touchdown of the encounter. Sol Pollock, left tackle, converted the extra point.

Marching from midfield, on a series of diversified plays, the Kingsmen put the ball almost on the goal line. Taking the ball on a trick signal play, Arty Lehr crashed the middle of the line to score again.

In the second quarter, White rounded left, end to score from his eight-yard line and Pollock again converted. Just before the again ended, White rifled a pass to Demaree from the 35-yard line to the 10-yard marker to put the ball in scoring position. On the very next play White sprinted around right end to tally.

In the third period, White again came through with two long runs. The first one came when he received a punt in Brooklyn's territory and side-stepped along the sidelines for 55 yards to score. The next goal was made by Pollock. White came back to race 70 yards when he received a pass from Matsoukas to add more points to the swelling score. Irv Farber on the catching end of a forward flipped by White, also tallied.

With most of the javes finishing the massacre, Brooklyn finished the last quarter in fine style with an addition of 20 more points.

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