WEATHER: Cloudy and warmer; probably snow tonight; fre Easterly winds. Eastern New York State: Cl. and warmer; snow tonight.

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READ HOW THE MOORS ARE COMING TO MADRID'S AID-

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SCORES JIE AS 24 BOMBERS RAID MADRID

3 Boston II A Locals Fight Ryan's Scabbing In Attempts

POLICE, FINKS ATTACK SEAMEN

'trikebreaking Dockers' President Prevents Unloading of French Liner—Seamen Try for Parley with Crew of Champlain

The men who sail the high seas under the American g, got a first hand demonstration of "American democracy" in the early hours of Wednesday morning, when police clubs and strikebreakers knives wet the cobblestones of the waterfront with blood.

Council Lays Blame for

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Three Ship Lines

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Organized labor today threw its weight

behind the Pacific Coast maritime

"entirely with the 'Big Three' ship

The companies blamed for con

unanimously by the Council dele-

gates Friday night, and went to the

Executive Committee today for signatures of Edward D. Vandeleur,

president, and John A. O'Connell,

HAIL RELEASE

OF SIMPSON

Nazi Embassy

Get 30 Days

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

Jubilant over the report that Amer-

ican seaman Lawrence Simpson

German Embassy on Simpson's be-

half and in protest against Hitler

were sentenced to pay \$25 fines or

spend ten days in jail but their

sentences were suspended. The re-

maining five, residents of Washing-

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Unexpected

Sendoff

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday got

send-off to a conference in Wash-

Prior to his departure his offices

were thrown into an uproar by

and his secretaries rushed out to

stairway outside of the basement

meeting room of the Complaint

The woman, Mrs. Anna Roberts,

43, of 105 West 115th Street, was

revived by an ambulance surgeon

"Malnutrition," was the doctor's

shrieks of a woman. The Mayor

ington that was never planned by

nis official entourage.

Committee on Relief.

Mayor Gets

Forty-four of the defendants

intervention in Spain.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2 .-

Dollar steamship companies."

secretary.

- Hawallan, Matson and

resolution was adopted

Flying squadrons of cops, flailing@ the air with clubs, swept the docks from West 23rd Street down to South Street in an attempt to open FRISCO LABOR sional scabs assigned by strike-hat-

Instead of succeeding in their bloody work, police found thembloody work, police found them-selves confronted with swelling picket lines, as seamen responded to calls for help from the embattled

PICKETS ARE SLASHED

Elsewhere, lurking in dark corners, scabs staged quick guerilla forays against isolated seamen. Several received long knife wounds. Joseph Sherman, a picket, had his face slit open from mouth to ear by a razor wielding thug.

By noon Wednesday, strikers still the land the rain-lashed waterfront with firm peiket lines. More than 2,000 striking seamen, ships officers and radio operators flanker the pier. and radio operators flanker the pier of the S.S. Manhattan at Pier 62. owners. on the North River. The vessel pulled away at noon, only to drop tinuance of the strike were name: anchor off Stalen Island later, where as "the Government - subsidized she remained last night short of a American - Hawaiian Matson and

RYAN SCABS

Meanwhile, Joseph P. Ryan, fairhaired boy of the shipping interests carried through his threat yesterday noon, to order his union longshoremen to refuse to unload cargo on the big French liner "Champlain" which arrived here from France with passengers and 600 tons

Ryan was at the dock when the ship arrived and told newspapermen that he had 'declared war gaainst the striking seamen" whom he

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COLUMN LEFT!

A Fascist General at the

By Harrison George

INSPIRED by wine, every evening after supper the fascist General Queipo de Llano comes to the microphone at Seville, Spain, and speaks over the radio. The following is an exact shorthand copy of his speech on the eve of Oct. 30. It was taken down as he spoke by the great Mexican daily, "El Nacional," which published it as an example of fascist "culture," and we have translated it literally as

"The Reds - oh, mother, how rich this is! because they see me fighting on the side of those men who stand for order, say that I am a . . . a . . . a pa . . . pa. . . . Wait a minute, the word is so queer that I trip on it and I'll have to spell it to you. . . . A par-a-noi-ac. That's to say a goof, a crazy guy, an Unamuno, who is one day a monarchist, the other a cenetist, and the next a follower of Gil Robles.

'Well, here's my answer to the Reds, by no means! When I helped put in the Republic, because the truth is that Don Alfonso had done me dirty-and he was sorry for it later, I'll say: when I helped, together with Alcala Zamora, Miguel Maura and others, I thought that I was helping traditional order. That is, the submission of the poor to the laws of the rich.

"This is the order which has existed since Adam gave it to Cain, and you know Cain was a comrade of Pasionaria. I wasn't helping to set up this Marxist republic which we've now got, the

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ART---For Whose Sake? Daily's' Need Great;



"Two of New York's finest" dragging a WPA artist off to the wage the battle that resulted in 219 arrests and a dozen injuries. Fivcemen will be charged with brutality for their part in the attack artists askir

V.O. Backs Midland Auto Workers' Strik

Picket Cleveland Plant Today-Chrysler Lo-Joins DeSoto Move to Support Midland and Pittsburgh Glass Co. Strikers

DETROIT, Dec. 2 (UP).—John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization threw its full force behind a strike of 2,000 Midland Steel Co. workers tonight when a conference of union and company representatives failed to reach a settlement.

of 49 Arrested at 25 WOMEN

might soon be freed from a Nazi Jersey Project Workers prison, forty-nine demonstrators, most of them seamen, stood in Demand Return Police Court today and received a of Jobs guilty verdict for picketing the

> PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 2 .-Twenty-five women WPA workers, around the main Midland plant towho moved their bedding in the morrow. The Steel Workers Organicouncil chamber at City Hall, had settled down today to stay in the building until "we get our jobs

All of them WPA workers on two sewing projects here the women were part of the larger group of 80 that had called the "stay in" protest against their dismissals. They met and decided later that 25 were enough to impress city officials with their determination to get their jobs

The two WPA sewing projects were discontinued Monday night, throwing 88 women and four men out of work, when the city said it was unable to raise \$9,440 as its share in financing them.

The women went to their homes for dinner in relays last night and returned with bedding which they spread on chairs, benches and the floor. One woman made her bed on the desk of the council's presiding officer. Today they breakfind the woman in a faint on the fasted in relays at their homes and got their children off to school before returning.

Mayor Thomas Crawford and Scott Ireland, chairman of the council finance committee, expressed sympathy for the women but said Oct. 21. they could do nothing for them. Isabelle O'Connor, a floorlady in

"I have been starving for weeks the sewing project, said: "We and trying to take care of my 20- want relief; we want work. the sewing project, said: "We don't year-old daughter," Mrs. Roberts will stay here until the council does

into full swing.

Will Not Include Aid in Event of Aggression Under Franco-Soviet Pact

(By United Press)

LONDON, Dec. 2,-Foreign Secetary Anthony Eden hinted sensationally in the House of Commons ance might prevent England from going to France's aid if she is at-

Eden did not mention the Franco-Soviet pact but, replying to a question whether Britain is committed to support France against an aggression arising from that pact,

"I cannot discuss the possible provisions of the proposed treaty during the progress of negotiations but it is the intention of the government that the obligations shall approximate those embodied in the Locarno pact."

The Western peace pact now in negotiation contemplates an agreement whereby England, France and Belgium would join in a pledge to protect their frontiers against unprovoked aggression.

Eden said last week that Engand would be prepared, as she was in 1914, to go to the aid of France or Belgium. The French foreign minister, Yvon Delbos, will pledge the same in a speech in the Chamber of Deputies Friday.

The French offer of mutual as-King Edward, Prime Minister Stansistance will be extended to Belgium, even though King Leopold announced recently that his country Sir John Simon was climaxed late s reverting to its traditional policy of neutrality.

Eden was asked in the Commons whether Britain's pledge to defend Belgium included Belgian colonies. DETROIT, Dec. 2.-As the Mid-"Our guarantee under Locarno is land Steel stay-in strike moved limited clearly to Europe by the wording of the treaty," the foreign closer to settlement, a tense situation was developing in Cleveland secretary answered. where a picket line will be thrown

50 on U.S.S. Memphis of Cornwall. Are Poisoned by Food the past was never more pointedly

VALLEJO, Cal., Dec. 2. - More son affair, seriously called "one of han 50 U.S. sailors from the cruiser | the gravest constitutional crises in Memphis were made ill last night England's history," boiled down as from what navy physicians diag-nosed as food poisoning. The phy-Even the London Times decid sicians said none of the cases was

Bring Funds NOW

A gravely pressing situation today confronts the Daily and Sunday Worker. It must have IMMEDIATE cash funds to meet both essential current expenditures and certain debts that are overdue

and now must be met. The condition has arisen because the drive for the \$100,000 fund now under way was necessarily much delayed because of the recent election campaign, and because the drive has been slow in getting

Every individual reader and supporter of the Daily and Sunday Worker, every organization is called upon to rush contributions to the papers TODAY.

Rochester Sends

were sent Monday morning from

Rochester to New York City to

the North American Committee

Outstanding among the organizations who took part in this drive is the Progressive Women's

During two weeks of the cam-

paign the committee collected 500 pairs of shoes, 350 overcoats, 400 dresses, 75 suits, 500 pairs of

ers, 375 children's coats, 150 chil-

dren's hats, 300 men's hats,

lodine, peroxide, gauze, cotton,

adhesive tape, nearly half a ton of food, including canned beef,

milk, rice, coffee, soup, sugar,

Committee headquarters are at

467 Joseph Avenue, and 229 Cen-

Archbishop Threatens

Baldwin Threatens,

King Also Threatens

ley Baldwin and Home Secretary

tonight by widespread reports that

LONDON, Dec. 2. - Queen for

even a day seemed to have slipped

from Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simp-

son's grasp as a compromise ar-

whereby the former Baltimore belle

will marry King Edward as Duchess

Monarchy as a useless vestige of

exposed than when the whole Simp-

Even the London Times decided

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was today reported,

rangement

the Prime Minister would resign.

LONDON, Dec. 2 (UP).-A series

vegetables and flour.

to Aid Spanish Democracy.

In times of stress in the past, our readers have rushed to the defense of their

We are calling for that support NOW. We are calling for it at a time when the Daily and Sunday Worker face danger, at a time when these papers are the strongest supporters of the people of Spain in their battles against fascist hordes, when these papers are the most powerful aid to the striking seamen in their struggle.

There must be no chance left that this support will fail!

Mail or bring in your contribution TODAY.

4,800 Pounds of Supplies for Spain ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 2 .-Forty-eight hundred pounds of cupplies that include shoes, clothes, food and medical materials and valued at about \$3,000

Mass Meeting on New Constitution Tonight in New York

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) Eighth Congress of Soviets, called to adopt a new Constitution for the the anti-fascist struggle. Soviet Union.

An analysis of the social compo sition of the delegates to the Conkovliev of the Credentials Commission which firmly bears this out.

There are 847 workers here in the

Great Hall of the Kremlin, all accredited delegates. They make up the largest single classification, 42 such a high percentage of workers in the highest organ of state power is possible only in the Soviet Union a workers' state. In all capitalist Parliamnets and Congresses, lawyers, business men and professionals pre-dominate while in the fascist countries, popular government is alto-gether a thing of the past.

261 PEASANT DELEGATES Among the worker-delegates, 416 are from the factories, railways, state farms and machine-tractor

Many of the delegates came from cities and towns which did not even exist at the time of the adoption of momentous conferences among of the first Soviet Constitution in 1924. Magnitogorsk, with 200,000 inhabitants, Kirovsk with 35,000, Prokopievsk with 100,000, Komsomolsk with 50,000 were all empty spaces twelve years ago.

The peasant delegates at this Congress number 261 compared with 110 at the Second Soviet Congress of 1924.

419 WOMEN, 63 NATIONALITIES At the second Congress, all the peasant delegates were individual peasants. Today, all the peasant delegates are collective farmers. This fact alone is clear proof of the epochal changes which have transformed the Soviet villages in the

There are 419 women delegates compared with only 58 in 1924, or seven times as many now as then. Sixty-three different nationalities are represented, all equals in every

last decade.

At the Second Congress, only 90 delegates had a higher education while in this Congress, the number has risen to 289. But these intellectuals are intellectuals of an entirely new kind, as Stalin emphasized in his opening report to the Congress. Proof of this is found in fact that 57 per cent of the delegates with higher education are former workers or peasants, or the children of workers and peasants. The Red Army has the same percentage of delegates as in 1924-7 per cent

Spread of Syphilis Nears Epidemic, U. S. Surgeon Warns

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 2 (UP). -Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the U. S. Public Health Service, seeking support for a campaign to "The freeing of Frank Shelton check syphilis, told a meeting of in the name of Spain, so attached inson, chairman of the Permanent and the removal of Schoenchen are civic organizations today that the by secular ties to the American Another victory was won yester- Committee; Emmet May, vice- distinct victories for the people of disease has reached epidemic pro- continent, our most fervent wishes day when Frank Shelton, 21, a chairman, and Theodore M. Bassett, Harlem," Mr. Bassett told the Daily portions in nearly every city in the for success of the (Inter-American)

To Occupy Key Road

Militia Cuts Fascist Supply Highway On Path to Oviedo

FASCISTS USE GAS

British Parliament Delegates Appeal for Gas Masks

BULLETIN

PARIS, Dec. 2 .- Eleven Italian workers were arrested by fascist police while trying to reach Corsica by motorboat in an effort to get to Spain to volunteer in the People's Front forces, a dispatch from Rome stated.

The semi-official Gazetta del Popgeneral Italian working class sympathy for the Spanish anti-fascists by characterizing the workers as

MADRID, Dec. 2 (UP).—Hans Beimler, former Communist deputy in the German Reichstag before the Party was banned there, died today as a result of wounds suffered fighting with one of the German battalions in the International column on the Madrid front.

MADRID, Dec. 2. - The British parliamentary delegation now in Madrid today ap-MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—Workers with pealed for gas masks for civilhand and brain are trumps at this lians as well as combatants in

Their appeal gave confirmation to reports that the fasgress was given by Chairman Ya- cists were resorting to gas attacks in a desperate effort to

take the capital. The telegram by the British delegation was sent to two per cent of the Congress. Naturally, members of Parliament, James and Noel Baker, in London, reading:

"Gas masks urgently needed for the defense of Madrid. Do utmost to organize supplies."

By Lester Ziffren

(United Press Staff Correspondent) MADRID, Dec. 2 (UP).—Fascist ombers dumped tons of bombs on Madrid today in two murderous Scores of mangled bodies littered

the streets. Hospitals were jammed with ounded. Fascists using infantry and planes, fought furiously for Po-

zuelo, whence they could occupy strategic San Augustin Hill and cut the highway to Coruna, Escorial, Avila and Segovia. FOE REPULSED AT POZUELO

The Government claimed to have

repulsed today's attack on Pozuelo, despite a terrific attack by fascist infantry, artillery and aviation. During the battle fascist bombers wrecked Villaverde On the northwest sector Loyalist

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VALENCIA, Spain, Dec. 2 (UP) .-Spanish Government leaders reminded President Roosevelt today that their nation was struggling to maintain legal institutions "approved unequivocably" by the Spanish people in elections last February. Their spokesman, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, Spanish Socialist leader, cabled the President at Buenos Aires:

"On the occasion of the inauguration of the conference, under the sponsorship of your Excellency who epitomizes the great North American democracy, and whose re-election gives stimulus to those all over the world who are struggling for the cause of peace, I beg to convey Peace Conference.

(Continued on Page 4) Child Beater Removed As Harlem School Head

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

GLASS WORKERS OUT

hundred workers at the Libbey-

Owens-Ford Glass Co. plant here

began a sit-down strike today to

enforce their refusal to do work

for the Chrysler Motor Co., where

assembly lines are now closed

down as a result of a stay-in

sprike at the Midand Steel Prod-

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Committee of Cleveland will

place the picket lines at the main

plant, Homer Martin, president of

the United Automobile Workers'

Union, told a mass meeting of strik-

ers here as the stay-in of 2,000 work-

While plants employing approgi-

ers entered its seventh day.

ucts Co. in Detroit.

OTTAWA, Ill., Dec. 2.-Thirteen

removal, demanded by the commu- brother by Schoenchen. nity under leadership of the Permanent Committee for Better his beating of Robert Shelton, a but from the entire school system, which the case was referred by 14-year-old Negro schoolboy, on a committee representing the Per- Magistrate Abeles after several

Campbell on Monday.

by Magistrate Peter A. Abeles in mittee. They were accompanied by Harlemites rejoinced yesterday Washington Heights Court from a two parents representing the Parhen news of the removal of Gus- charge of disorderly conduct. The ent-Teachers Association of P. S. 5. tav G. Schoenchen, hated principal older Shelton boy had been arrested of P. S. 5, Edgecomb Ave. and 140th for picketing P. S. 5 in protest definite course of action in Schoen-St., became general. Schoenchen's against the beating administered his chen's case but made it plain that URGE OUSTER

manent Committee met with the hearings. The removal was effected by Su- school head yesterday. On the comperintendent of Schools Harold G. mittee were the Rev. John W. Robbrother of the beaten boy, was freed | chairman of the grievance com- | Worker.

Dr. Campbell did not indicate a he would await the outcome of the legal action against the principal Urging that Dr. Campbell remove Schoenchen is to be tried for as-Schools in Harlem, was caused by Schoenchen not only from P. S. 5 sault in Special Sessions court, to

GET NEW SCHOOLS

Moorish Column Rallies in Madrid to Fight Fascists

Killed by Trotzkyites

Marks Second Anniversary of Assassination Since Proved Part of Trotzky-Nazi Plot Against Building of Socialism

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 .-- The working people of the country of Socialism-the Soviet Union-yesterday paid their respect to the memory of Sergei Mironovitch Kirov, beloved Soviet leader foully murdered two years ago in Leningrad by Trotzkyite-Zinovievite terrorists. Kirov, one of the best

HONORED

SERGEI KIROV

Christians Cannot Fail

to Back Democracy's

Fight, They Say

mation and false propaganda.

Spain is obviously a political issue

which at bottom has to do with the

prerogatives and privileges of the

church quite outside the field of religious freedom. Catholics are di-

vided between support of the gov-

cialists and two Communists. . .

the hands of a legally elected gov-

Prof. Winslow Adams, Boston University

In the hands of fascists."

Prof. Winslow Adams, Boston University School of Theology; American Bible Society, New York City; Rev. Henry A. Atkinson, World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches; Rev. J. W. Bradbury, editor, Watchman Examiner: Rev. Raymond B. Bragg, First Unitarian Society, Minneapolis; Rev. George Walker Buckner, Jr., editor of the World Call; Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, Boston, Mass.; Rev. Paul Calhoun, First Presbyterian Church, Lincoln, Neb.; Rev. Samuel McCres, Cavert, general secretary, Federal Council of Churches; James W. Clarke, managing editor, Presbuterian Tribune; Alexander G. Cummins, editor, The Chronicle, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Theodore R. Faville, superintendent, Wisconsin Congreastional Conference, Madison, Wis.; Dr. William E. Gilroy, editor, The Advance, Boston; W. E. J. Gratz, editor, The Epworth Herald, Chicago; Miss Sara Estelle Haskin, editor, Women's Missionary Council, Nashville, Tenn.; Pres. Everett C. Herrick, president, Andover-Newton Theological Institute; Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Community Church, New York; Bishop Paul B. Kern, Greensboro, N. C.; William P. King, editor, Christian Advocate, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. P. I. Lipsey, editor, Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.; Rev. John Milton Moore, editor, First Baptist Church, Oak Park, Ill.; Rev. Paul Reid Pontius, Zion Reformed Church, Lehighton, Pa.; Rev. William R. Polhamus, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dallas, Jex.; Rev. Edwin McNeill Poteat, Jr., Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C.; Mary Elizabeth Sanger, managing editor, Christian Register, Boston, Mass.; Willard E. Shelton, editor, Christian Evangelist, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. Guy Emery Shipler, editor, The Churchman; John A. Tate, executive secretary, Disciples of Christ, Richmond, Va.; Dr. John Van Schalek, Jr., editor, Christian Conservator, Huntington, Ind.

Riegler, editor. Huntington, Ind.

"The issue in Spain today is

sons of the Soviet people and an ardent fighter for Communism, spent 30 years in self-sacrificing revolutionary work. He knew the tricls of illegal revolutionary activity, served time in the dungeons of Tsarism, worked under the hail of white-guard shells in the Baku oil fields, and carried on the fight in Leningrad factories.

VICTIM OF FASCIST AGENTS

Kirov, the great organizer of Socialist construction, the fighter for a happy and joyful life, fell in the struggle between the two worlds of capitalism and socialism. The united camp of the Trotzky

ite-Zinovievite bandits and the Nazi Gestapo hated Kirov for precisely that characteristic which endeared him to the people—his irreconcilability with the class enemy.

Now after the trial of the Trot-

zkyite-Zinovievite bandits, it has be-come clear that the murder of Kirov was an integral part of the criminal plan of struggle against socialism prepared by the leaders of the gang aiming to restore capitalism to Soviet country, by the agents of fas--Trotzky, Zinoviev, Kamenev Pyatakov, in complete agreement with the Gestapo."

TROTZKYITE ASSASSINS

The murder plainly showed the abyss between the two worlds. On one side stood the murderers of Kirov-Trotzky, Zinoviev, Kamenev, and their gang. The Trotzkyites under the dictatorship of Pyatakov and the German Gestapo killed the best miners of the Kemerovo mine with poison gases.

The Trotzkyites are committing provocative assassination against the best sons of the Spanish people The friends and masters of the Trotzkyites, the German fascists, are sending agents into the U.S.S.R. to help the Trotzkyites perpetrate their bloody diversionist work to hinder the national defense. The fascists are brutally destroying the working people of Spain, dropping bombs on heroic Madrid.

At the other extreme is the So-riet country, with a hapy, free and joyful life for its people, defends the American people to support the defends democracy against spanish people's fight for democfascist barbarism.

SOVIET UNITY FIRM

Instead of the confusion which Right Rev. Robert L. Paddock, forthe enemies hoped to introduce into mer bishop of the Episcopal the ranks of the Soviet working Church, follows, in part:
people by murdering Kirov, the iron

"The struggle in Spe unity of the Soviet people grew still firmer around the Bolshevik Party and its great leader, Stalin-the unity of the people in increasing revolutionary vigilance, exposing the camouflaged traitors, enemies and hypocrites, the Trotzkyite-Zinovievites.

No matter where the enemies hide themselves, stern revolutionary justice awaits them. Everywhere the avenging sword of the Soviet cople will reach them and wipe them from the face of the earth!

Soviet Union RedeemsBonds On Gold Basis

ceived from the Bank for Foreign
Trade of the U.S.S.R. by the Soviet Securities Corporation, the entire issue of 10 per cent Soviet tire issue of 10 per cent Soviet Union gold bonds, due 1942, the first issue of Soviet bonds sold in this country, has been called for redemption, in accordance with a decree of the Soviet Government is- clearly the defense of democracy in

These bonds will be redeemed at ernment against the violent atpar (100 gold roubles) at the pre-vailing rate of exchange for the action. No Christian who cherishes gold ruble on date of presentation either religious liberty or the prin-by the Chase National Bank, paying agent. While bonds can be fail to support those who are sacritendered for payment at any time ficing their lives in beating back

up to Sept. 1, 1937, interest will cease on Dec. 1, 1936.

The decision to redeem these in the hands of fascists." bonds at this time was ascribed in financial circles as evidence of the increased financial strength of the

Because these bonds were issued prior to the reduction in the gold content of the United States dollar, the price that holders will receive according to todays' rate of exchange is approximately \$86.56 for a 100-rouble bond, representing an increase in value of approximately 70 per cent over the price that the bonds were originally issued, \$51.45.
The bonds were dated Dec. 1, 1932.

Bonita Williams, leading Hariem Negro Communist, lauded the display of pictures in yesterday's Daily Worker of Saturday's march against Nazi intervention in Spain. She said that the display had been received with

in one of the photographs leading the parade together with Israel Amter, New York State Organizer of the Communist

USSR Mourns Kirov, Soldiers Desert Franco; CHICAGO PLANS New York Unions Set Up Join Militia in Capital RECEPTION FOR Relief Depots for Spain

Militia Ranks—Tells Them of Risings Against Fascists in Moroccan Occupied Areas

> By Claudio Lain (Special to the Daily Worker)

MADRID (By Mail) .- A Moorish voice is speaking over the radio:

"We have received reports that a revolutionary movement against the Fascist generals has begun among our people. We also have gotten word that several tribes, among them the Augera, Nad-Ras and Benin-Sonar, have taken up arms to fight against our military enemies and have surrounded them in the Mellila and Ceuta regions. We know that the militarists are dropping bombs on our people, and have wrecked the Mosque at Larahce, jailing and murdering our nationalists and liberals, who do not want to be the tools of the fascist generals.

"Why don't you revolt?"

It was the voice of a Moor-Mustafa-Ybun-Tala, a man not of Spain nor even of Spanish Morocco, but born at Fez; words strange to the language of Spain and to our way of thinking . . . but not strange to the cause of democracy in Spain and the world.

". . . As soon as I saw that the fascists wanted to win over my Moroccan brethren to their side, my sympathies went to the government in the Span-

Mustafa-Ybun-Tala has always placed himself at the service of the movement of his people for independence and liberty. He has traveled through Egypt, Syria, Palestine and all the lands of Islam, carrying on a continuous campaign of agitation. He attended the World Moslem Congress held in Jerusalem in 1932. He is a member of the Moslem Association of North Africa, with headquarters in Paris. Not over a month ago, Mustafa-Ybun-Tala was living in Paris as the editor-in-chief of the anti-fascist and anti-imperialist newspaper, L'Orient Arabe (The Arabian East).

". . . We cannot agree with the Syrian-Palestine Committee, meeting at Geneva, for it has placed itself at the service of Italy and Germany. . . .'

3. To consider that the majority of the Moorish soldiers fighting in the enemies' ranks are doing it, some because they are misled, others by compulsion, and these latter for their interests are deserting from the fascists' ranks to the republicans' ranks, into which they are enlisted.

Therefore they decided to constitute themselves a militia battalion attached to the famous Communist-led Fifth Regiment. At the present moment they are putting the finishing touches on their organization so as to be able to leave for the front

That they will not be unaccompanied by people of their country is shown by the continuous arrival of Moors to the Republican forces. Just a few days ago on the Cordoba front, five Moorish soldiers presented themselves to the military authorities and begged to be allowed to leave at once with the

Mustafa-Ybun-Tala declared:

". . . Though there are some Moroccan nationalist chieftains with Franco, it cannot be said that all the people, or even the majority of them, are with him. These people, who are on Franco's side, can do a great deal of harm to the Moroccan people. . . ."

The fascist demagogic propaganda in Morocco is extraordinary. They have promised the natives that their religion and their customs will be respected, and that after the fascist victory the Moroccan people would be given full liberty to de-

General Orgaz and a number of chieftains have promised the Moroccan people, in the name of the Burgos junta, that they will be given autonomy to develop themselves. This promise of what the people have been hungering for for many years finds eager listeners among the masses.

But at the same time, it is these same people who have to pay new taxes mounting at times to a hundred pesetas, whose wheat stores are taken away by the Rebel Army. Thus some chieftains now see that the war is not an easy one, and they

Distinguished Trio to Speak Friday at the Coliseum Meeting

gation of 200 educators, clergymen, artists and club women will meet the trio of Rally Tonight prominent Spanish delegates here on behalf of the Madrid fighters against fascism when they arrive in the city tomorrow at Union Station.

The three visitors are: Isabel De Palencia, Spanish Minister to Sweden; Marcelino Domingo, president the Left Republican Party, and the Reverend Luis Sarasola, Cathoic historian, theologian and member of the Franciscan order.

The welcoming group will hold a luncheon in their honor at the Fred Harvey Restaurant at 300 South Michigan Boulevard. Among those acting as hosts will be the Rev Russell W. Lambert, Methodist; the Rev. Dr. Curtis Reese, Unitarian; Paul Hutchison, Christian Century Magazine; and Rabbi Gerson B.

Friday night the delegation will be the main speakers at a mass meeting to be held at the Chicago Coliseum. The rally is sponsored by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Among those to fete Senora De will be members of Women's International League for lyn
Peace and Freedom, representatives
of the YWCA, and Jewish as well by as other church groups.

uilding by the Spanish Society. Advance neighborhood meetings are being held this week in prepa-

ration for the huge mass meeting to be held Friday at the Coliseum by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. These neighborhood meetings are being held to raise funds for the Com-

GARY RALLY SATURDAY

Lake County are preparing a huge reception for the delegation from the Spanish government when they arrive here Saturday for a mass meeting in Memorial Auditorium, largest hall in this steel city.

Among the sponsors for the rally are the Rev. F. W. Backemyer, Rabbi Garay J. August, and the Rev. J. E. Foster. The meeting is being arranged by a committee of ten that was elected at a conference called by the Gary Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee held at the Spanish Jastle here.

HONOR ENVOYS

Philadelphia Plans Mass Reception for Delegates at Dec. 10 Rally

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.-Cluminatng several weeks of intensive activity for Spanish aid, a huge mass meeting will be held here to greet the Spanish delegation now touring the country on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8 P. M. at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, E. 18th and Euclid Ave. "Isabel de Palencia, the Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, and Marcelino Domingo will receive a great welome in Cleveland from the enthusiastic reports of support being received daily," George Palda, chairman of the Cleveland chapter of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, declared today.

"Delegations are expected from Canton, Akron, Youngstown, Massilon, and other Ohio cities, inacmuch as this will be the only ap-pearance of the Spanish leaders in his vicinity.'

TO HONOR PALENCIA

A luncheon for Senora de Palencia is being arranged by the Wom-en's Committee, headed by Mrs. Royce Day Fry, with a reception later in the day with the leaders of the Spanish colonies of Cleveland and surrounding cities.

More than 1,500 children will each present a can of milk to the delegation at the mass meeting as part of the city-wide campaign to gather clothing, food, blankets and medical supplies to be shipped to Spain. A warehouse has been established by the committee at its headquarters, room 542, Engineers Bldg., and depots are being established in different sections of the city where the materials may be left to be shipped to the warehouse.

PHILA, RALLY DEC. 10 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 .- An enthusiastic greeting awaits the Spanish government delegation touring the continent when the three arrive here for a mass meeting on Dec. 10. The rally sponsored by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy will culminate a city-wide drive to collect funds, clothing, food and medical sup-

Mustafa Ybun Tala Appeals to Troops on Radio to Join SPAIN ENVOYS 100 Locals Participate in Drive for Funds, Food, Clothing and Medical Supplies to Aid Spain in Fight Against Fascism

> More than a hundred trade unions are participating in the drive to collect funds, clothing, food and medical supplies for the Spanish people, the trade union committee of the American League Against War and Fascism announced CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- A dele- yesterday. The following unions have contributed to aid

In Jersey City For Spain

Eyewitnesses to Tell of Spanish People's Fight for Freedom

Eyewitness accounts of the Spansh people's struggle against the fascist bands of General Francisco Franco will be told at a mass meeting tonight in the People's Palace, 380 Bergen Ave., Jersey City.

Local supporters of the Spanish people will launch a drive at the meeting to collect funds to buy clothing, food and medical supplies for the anti-fascist fighters and Spain.

Eugene Schachner, correspondent who recently returned from the Spanish battlefront, Alfred Chakin, member of the American team which was to have competed in the Workers Olympiad in Barcelona, and Dr. Lawrence LeFluer, Brooklyn College, are the main speakers. The meeting is being sponsored

the South Hudson Council American League Against War and A banquet will be given the dele- Fascism. Women's International gates Thursday night at the Capital League for Peace and Freedom, The Aspirante Spanish Society, Universala Esperanto Fratularo and the International Workers Order.

Cut Long Distance Rate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP) .-The Federal Communications Comnission announced today that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will reduce interstate long dis-GARY, Ind., Dec. 2.-Workers of tance rates by an annual amount of \$12,000,000 as a result of "conferences and discussions" with the

RELIEF STATIONS Receiving stations for food and

clothing have been established at the following union headquarters: Bakers 87, 232 West 22nd St. B. S. & A. U. 12646, 118 E. 8th St. Walters Union, 270 Seventh Ave. Pharmacists Union, 219 Seventh Ave. Artists Union, 430 Sixth Ave. ARTA, 10 Bridge St. Cafeteria, 302, 260 W. 39th St. United Hat, Cap & Millinery, 611 Broadway Teachers 5, 114 E. 16th St. Novelty Mirror Worker, 53 W. 21st St. Purriers Joint Council, 250 W. 26th St. I.L.G.W.U. 31, 130 W. 42nd St. Building Service Employes 32B, 570 7th Av. City Projects Council, 139 W. 22nd St. Butchers 174, Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St. Photographers and Photofinishers, 39 W. 24th St.

Signwriters 230, 30 Irving Pl. Carpenters 2090, 243 E. 84th St. Book and Magazine Guild, 106 W. 39th St. Meat Cutters, 77 Fifth Ave. Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio, 19 E. 21st St. Hospital Employes 171. Journeymen Tailors 1, 112 W. 46th St. Needle Trades-WPA, 4 W. 18th St. Beauticians Union, 929 E. 174th St. Fur Floor Boys, Room 302, 250 W. 26th St. Bakers 164, 2000 Bronx St.
Painters 905, 870 Freeman St.
Bakers 507, 158 Boston Road.
Poultry 662, 22 W. 17th St.
Bookbinders 25, 63 Park Row
Department Store 1250, 80 E. 11th St.
FAECT, 119 E. 18th St.
Social Service Union, Room 601, 112 B.
19th St.

19th St.

International Pocket Book Workers Union, 53-55 W. 21st St.
Painters 51, 366 8th Ave.
Uphoisterers 76B, 80 E. 11th St., Room 222.
Cigar Makers, 241 E. 84th St.
Journeymen Tailors Union of America,
Local 1, 112 W. 48th St.
Boot and Shoe, 492 Fulton St., Brooklyn
Waiters 2, 21 Summer Ave., Brooklyn
Machinists 416, 807 Washington St., Bklyn.
Cooks and Countermen 325, 171 Atlantic
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Lauds Daily Worker Pictures of Parade To Rally Aid for Spain

great interest in Harlem.

Comrade Williams was shown



Moors on the March in Spain

The columns pictured above are those fighting for the fascist General Franco. These African soldiers, misled by lying promises and misrepresentation, are battling in the ranks of the worst enemies of their people. But many of their countrymen know the truth and are fighting bravely in defense of Spanish democracy, whose success will aid the liberation of their brothers in Africa.

Mustafe-Ybun-Tala left at once for Spain, a country unknown to him.

". . . I want to come and help the People's Front in everything concerning the Moroccan soldiers and the affairs of their country. . . ."

He was acquainted with Tunis, Algeria, French Morocco . . . indeed, every corner of the Moslem world. But not Spain. And least of all with Madrid. . I said to myself, 'What could I do in Madrid?' . . ."

Moorish militiamen appear on Madrid streets. Already their thick lips, their half-opened eyes, their pointed beards could be seen on the streets. Moors began arriving-not to attack, as the Fascist generals desired, but to flee from the Fascists, from

". . . Countrymen, I am a comrade! . . . Let us fight against the generals! . . ." Already there were escaped Moors in all the militia formations. Those who had been residing

their violence and terror.

in Madrid as students presented themselves to the authorities asking to be allowed to fight. Mustafa-Ybun-Tala did not hesitate any longer. In broken Spanish, learned in a few hasty hours, he read a radio statement, wrote an appeal to the newspapers, drew up a call to the Moroccan peoples

So the Moroccan militiamen appeared. Those who had been stranded in Madrid met to ponder the position they should adopt. They agreed upon the following resolutions:

to be printed in Arabic script and sent to the Moor-

1. To consider the fascist generals the enemies of the Moroccan people and to support enthusiastically the revolutionary movement which has broken 2. To consider that the democratic regime, as represented by the present People's Front govern-

mert, guarantees democratic liberties to Spanish

do not want it. The Moroccan people, a poor people, is beginning to surge with enormous discontent.

The life of Mustafa-Ybun-Tala has two aspects: the military and the political. Both fill his time. At this yery moment, while he is training the militia who are to fight against fascism, he toils at his usual work: winning the independence of the Morcccan people, which he states time and time again will be given only by the Republic.

". . . The program falsely put forward by the fascists to deceive my countrymen is precisely that of the democratic Republic of Spain. All the treaties signed during the regime of Alfonso XIII cannot be respected. On the other hand, Catalonia and the Basque land have received their autonomy. "Why haven't we received it? I hope we will,

and so does the entire Moroccan people. We must correct the policy followed by the militarists, and treat prisoners as men who have been fooled by a policy of deception. We can win over the majority of those fighting against us by carrying on political work among them so that they may realize why they should fight for us. . . ." Mustafa-Ybun-Tala has been very successful

in organization of a Hispano-Moroccan Association with persons having the interest of the people at heart. Among them are Reparaz, Antonio Jaen and many Spanish Arabic scholars, all republicans, who are fighting to put this program into practice. ". . . I hope," Mustafa-Ybun-Tala finished,

"that all the forces of the Spanish People's Front will uphold our purpose, and will put an end to the past once and for all, initiating a new policy by which Spaniards and Moroccans will be united for liberty and progress. . . ." Mustafa-Ybun-Tala smiles like a true states-

man as he sets out for the garrison where the Moorish militia - Moors who escaped from the rebel troops, soldiers from the regular army-are await-

Labor Department Withholds Survey on Company Unions

SEES 20,000 JOBS IN 48-HR

But Eastman Assails Union Demands to Check Layoffs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .-Limiting the work week of railroad employes to 48 hours would provide new jobs for 20,000, Joseph B. Eastman, Interstate Commerce Commissioner and former Federal Coordinator of

The admission comes on the heels of the proposed railroad consolidation which threatens 500,000 Eastman's report resulted from two-year study workers with mass lay-offs.

a two-year study of wages and hours in the industry. He urged that "efforts to eliminate the sevenday week and reduce otherwise long hours per day should not cease."

at the demands raised by the rail-way union bills, which they are sponsoring in Congress. The three bills-six-hour day and five-day week, train length limitation, and full crews-will in good measure prevent the mass layoffs from the

Eastman admitted that the sixhour day would provide work for between 300,000 to 350,000 new employes, but repeated the companies' claim that this could only be done by a cut in wages.

As chairman of the ICC's legislative committee, he made no specific recommendations, but expects to appear before Congress to dis-

Recognition of United Auto Leaves Stooge Outfit in Cold

(By Federated Press) company union, bone of contention by the International United Auto- proceedings against Gallagher. mobile Workers. This saved face for

brought home the bacon. settlement will rapidly starve to says:

As interpreted by Representative Beman of the National Labor Re- did services you have rendered in lations Board, the company is not my case and in the various workallowed to make an agreement on ing-class causes which take up your wages, hours, working conditions or entire time. May your birthdays in other labor matters with any group the future be numerous and all of before it has first reached an agree- them happy in the thought of the ment on these points with the splendid, magnificent services well United Automobile Workers. All rendered in the cause of the comthe company union can do is to be mon good of the only force in soyes-man after the bona fide union ciety worth working for; those who has acted.

UNION SEEN ON TOP

worker in the plant appeal to the behalf of you. new six-man board without the consent of the bona fide union. Nonwith the management unless the union takes their part.

"The sitdown strike at Bendix Products Co.'s South Bend, Ind., plant reacted on many of the assembly lines in Detroit," says Steel, another trade journal. "By the close of the week not a few of the assembly line foremen in the industry were chafing. Furthermore, since Bendix' automotive products are diversified, effects were far-reaching."

The settlement is regarded in labor quarters as a triumph for the Committee for Industrial Organization of which the auto workers are an affiliate. Bendix is the first major test of strength with the bosses since the CIO began operations that has come to a strike and an unquestioned victory.

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On Wages, Arbitration

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (UP) An agreement providing time and a half pay for work over 40 machinery for arbitration of grievances was signed here today by the Aluminum Co. of America and the National Council of Aluminum Workers, an af-filiate of the A. F. of L. The union leaders who signed

the contract represented six of plants, employing 16,000 persons in New Kensington, Pa., Alcoa, Louis, Ill., and Massena, N. Y.
The provisions of the agreement, however, affected all
plants, employing 25,000 as of
Nov. 1.

At the same time, he took a crack Denounces Disbarment **Proceeding Against** Labor Attorney

"In your persecution you are honored and respected, admired and loved by your co-workers."

This is the message of Tom Mooney to Leo Gallagher in connection with the attempted disbarment pro-ceedings against the world-renowned labor attorney, which will be resumed by the California State Bar on Dec. 8.

Court last summer that Judge Arthur Crum, the incumbent "de-liberately falsified the statement on appeal in order to deprive the defendants of obtaining justice in the higher courts." Gallagher has been called upon by the State Bar to prove this charge. He has expressed eagerness to do so, and demanded an open hearing. The charges against Gallagher followed immediately upon the announcement by the International Labor Defense in California that he and other I.L.D. attorneys would defend any maritime strikers arrested for their strike activity.

29 OFFER AID

Twenty-nine California lawyers at the Remington-Rand Middle have offered to defend Gallagher town plant in his own way. against the disbarment charges. The SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 2.—The acting national secretary, has called aminer Charles A. Wood, after a mistake in hiring Pearl L. Beromany union hope of contention on all people throughout the country, and especially on attorneys, to overruled in their objections to the leader, and that "when Mr. Bergoff in the recent victorious sitdown swamp the State Bar Association, witness' remarks. strike at the Bendix plant, is not 440 Rowan Building, Los Angeles, Shaw was given mentioned in the settlement gained with protests against the disbarment

Vincent Bendix, General Motors Leo Gallagher is contained in a let- of police "in one or two cases." strawboss, but the genuine union ter sent by the famous labor prisoner to the famous labor lawyer on The company union under the his fiftieth birthday. Tom Mooney

MOONEY'S LETTER

"I have never forgotten the splencreate the world's work, the toilers. You are their staunch champion and defender, and words of praise Neither, says Beman, can any cannot be sung too loud and long in

"May I at this time express my sincere regret at the attempt of the unionists are out of luck in disputes | reactionary forces in Los Angeles to disbar you for statements alleged to you during the recent political campaign? This is to be expected. Every true fighter in behalf of the workers must eventually go on the block. In your persecution, you are honored and respected, admired and loved by your co-workers.

"Again, from the depths of a grateful heart go my warmest comradely greetings and profound, heartfelt, thankful appreciation for your many and continued services to ourselves and the cause of the

Snowstorm Balks Traffic, Grounds AirplanesUp-State

ALBANY, Dec. 2 (UP).-A snow storm swept upstate New York today, grounding airplanes, hamper-ing automobile traffic and resulting in scores of minor accidents in the slippery city streets.

The snow, which began falling shortly after 4 a. m. over much of upstate, continued at midmorning and was whipped into deep drifts in many areas by brisk winds. The Albany airport announced that airplane passenger service between Newark and Montreal, and Boston, Cleveland and Cincinnati

had been suspended.

54-Day Sneeze Bout Puts Girl in Hospital

-Little Mary Margaret Cleer al- empire. most stopped sneezing today while Johns Hopkins Hospital specialists

Aluminum Trust Signs We'll Fight Out Along This Line Until.... READING COPS Follows Threats Made by



These men, sitting dokn in the Midland Steel Company plant, look as if they are doing nothing but they're doing plenty to Mr. Chrysler and other big auto magnates. Twelve hundred of them have held their ranks solid for six days, receiving increased support from the labor movement.

One charge remains against Gallagher: that he said in his election campaign for judge of the Superior Court last summer that Judge Court last summer that Judge Crying Nat Tells How PONTIACOUSTS At Crowding--He Bribed Cops for Rand BLACK LEGION

Strikebreaker Admits Remington Rand Firm Gave Him \$10,000 to Spend on Officials in Middletown to Break Strike

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 2 (UP).-Captain Nathan S (Crying Nat) Shaw, squatty, frowning "radical investigator," told a National Labor Relations Board hearing today he had been given "carte blanche up to \$10,000" by President James H. Rand, Jr., to end the strike of 1300 workers

National Executive Committee of the payroll who could do more breaking agencies, Shaw said he the I.L.D., through Anna Damon, than I," he testified before trial ex-

Wood as he launched into a long recital of "strikebreaking technique" apply particularly to the Reming- "mass entry into a plant" by sendoutline of how the agencies worked. In the midst of the discourse he related that Rand told him he was with authorities and "starting ru-'worried most" about his Norwood,

Ohio plant "because he was sore at the plant if he could get the pro- to follow their movements.

"I was to put anyone in town on Regarding the operation of strikegets through with you you'll need

was given free rein by epladder to reach that bill. Methods usually employed by strikebreaking agencies, Shaw said, Tom Mooney's endorsement of which, he said, included the bribing included contacting of public officials, starting disorders to arous His descriptions, he said, did not public opinion against the strikers ton-Rand situation, but were an ing along an advance guard to "get a commissary regulated to feed the people," the "pulling of wires" mors going."

Shaw said that when he went to the governor and believed he Middletown he was given a descripwouldn't have no trouble opening tion of twelve "radicals" and told

Labor News in Brief

PEORIA REPORTERS VOTE STRIKE

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 2 (FP).—The Peoria Journal-Transcript, which locked out three men for organizing a unit of the American Newspaper Guild last summer, and then hastily rehired those who wanted to return, is on the rampage again, breaking its agreement to deal fairly with its editorial and news workers. A strike vote has been taken and the Guild executive committee has power to call the men out. The cause is the firing of a photographer active in the Guild.

Union printers are also sore at the management and so are the truck drivers. The victory of the Guild against Hearst's Seattle Post-Intelligencer has made the Journal-Transcript workers anxious for a showdown with their shifty publisher.

BOYCOTT FRISCO FOR MOONEY

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2 (FP).—The convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen will be held in San Francisco, while Tom Mooney is held in prison, President Felix Knight told Frisco's Mayor in answer to a bid for the 1939 gathering.

CATHOLICS SUPPORT C.I.O.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (UNS) .- Support by Catholics for the Committee for Industrial Organization is urged by the Chicago unit of the Catholic Worker, Roman Catholic labor monthly, "because the worker in the United States may escape the fate of the worker in Germany, Italy and Spain if a well-organized and well-informed labor movement

Shirt-Stud Battle

Benefactress May Sue Insull

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Attorneys for Samuel Insull and Mme. Helene Coyimzoglu today resumed their negotiations over the elderly ex-millionaire's shirt studs.

Mme. Helene sent a final warning through her attorney, Peter Kourides: "Settle . . . or face suit for \$60,000." The vivacious, henna-haired Gre-@

cian matron wants the studs, and Kourides indicated, "return of the pense for her efforts in Insull's be-

ANTI-WAR work. Sincere young men and women able to speak in public. day or evening work. Salary, commission. Apply 10 A.M., Room 705, 268 almost constantly for 54 days.

After a long conference this an off-we'll sue, but became more morning Kourides said he believed. The madame was said to value and Insull's lawyer, Floyd E.

The madame was said to value ward a settlement. It would involve, ward a settlement. It would involve, to regain them at \$20,000. ward a settlement. It would involve, to regain them at \$20,000.

sundry other battbles, as recom- jewelry and a cash consideration. Thompson was reported to have half while the latter sought refuge offered \$5,000 cash—but the offer in Athens from the efforts of Chiago authorities to prosecute him loud, angry voice from the hotel BALTIMOORE, Md., Dec. 2 (UP). in the collapse of his public utilities room where Mme. Helene waited with her injured feelings. Kourides emerged red-faced to announce "it's After a long conference this all off—we'll sue," but became more morning Kourides said he believed conciliatory later.

12 Others on Force Are Members of the Terror Gang

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) ther chief of police, Chief Charles McMillan, of this General Motors center, was ousted for membership in the Black Legion. McMillan topolice department of this city were revealed as members of the Black Legion early this fall in a grand by a Police and Fire trial board. Elwood Sparling, chief of police of Highland Park, was already ousted for the same reason.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.-Dayon Dean, Black Legion triggerman again took the stand as accuser of his former fellow night riders, but this time in the Highland Park uncil chamber where he told how pointed a gun "against the ear" f Councilman R. Stanley Wilson while the latter was being inducted

nto the hooded order. Dean's story was substantiated es-sentially by Clarence C. Frye, another "squealer" and former colonel in the Legion. Dean also told how Wilson was marked for death on one occasion because he refused to play ball" with N. Ray Markland, then mayor and prominent Black Legion member in Highland Park. Wilson was again inducted into the nooded order after a reconciliation. Dean said that Highland Park is more infested with the Black Legion than any other center. In 1933 ne was sent to "assist" that organization. He related that among his jobs" was the plot to murder Arthur Kingsley, anti-Legion publisher, and Martin Zink, another coun-

Markland, and other officials of Highland Park are among a group of 22 Legionnaires who are still awaiting trial on criminal syndical-

Steal 15-Lb. Bible

A thief has stolen the 15-pound ouvenir bible of the Queen Mary, t was learned yesterday. The volime, a gift from Westminster Cahedral, was taken from the ship's chapel yesterday. It was a specially bound book with a gold dedication.

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Pickets Turn Back Scab-Filled Autos by Barring Road with Bodies

READING, Pa., Dec. 2 .-With 162 pickets already in halt activity before the struck Berkshire Knitting Mill.

snow, pickets formed a "sit-down picket line" on the road leading to interests? the main plant entrance, daring scabs in automobiles to ride over them. Most of the machines were turned back before the squads of Despite the wholesale arrest, sevhundred pickets surrounded

the mill. The strikers, members of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, walked out when the owner refused to maintain wage nies it—that several large unions and hour standards. Violence have recently protested in writing against the pickets and the use of against the delay in the appearance tear-gas bombs and state police has of the report.

Pickets arrested earlier in the week refused to pay \$10 loitering fines and were sentenced to thirty

Kids on Strike Face Lockout

Grammar school officials replied ened to boycott the Bureau of La- the second report to the demands of striking pupils bor Statistics and refuse to answer today with the threat of a "lock-out" if they did not return to their BOYCOTT T

against doubling-up of classes, involved nearly 200 pupils at Sprague trial circles against the recent study and Fiske schools districting of schools last fall. Par- high, it now seems doubtful that an tatives and minor company officials

associations in

along racial lines. Young pickets paraded before the schools bearing childishly lettered proclaimed that boycott to interfere with a governbanners which

not going back until-." striking children would be trans- individual employers. jury report. He was found guilty ferred to other schools if they did not return to classes.

High Court Judge's **Condition Improving**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP).— Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, liberal Supreme Court member whose absence from the bench because of continued illness caused the tribunal to divide evenly on the New York unemployment insurance law, was reported today to be showing gradual and steady improvement. It still was uncertain how long it will be before Stone can participate in the court's deliberations.

JAIL 30 MORE Big Industry to Boycott IN MILL TIEUP Labor Statistics Bureau

Suppressed Third Section of Report Bares Tactics Used by Big Firms in Steel, Auto, Rubber, Radio, Textile, Railroad and Packing Industries

By Alan Max

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Why is the United States Dejail, local police arrested 30 partment of Labor holding back the final and most important more today in an attempt to part of its sensational findings on company unionism?

Is this another case where the biggest open-shoppers of the country are able to influence the work of the one depart-Undaunted by the three-inch wet ment which—in theory at any rate -is supposed to represent labor's

A number of labor leaders are seeking the answers to these questions. They are seeking something else, too-the immediate publicapolice came to arrest the strikers. tion of the report which big business has fought to kill at every step of the way.
UNIONS PROTEST

It has been reliably learned-although the Labor Department de-

Asked when the report-which The new arrests threaten to has been over a year in the makcrowd the jail beyond its capacity. ing-would finally be issued, Warden George Miller bragged that spokesman for the Labor Departhe could "handle even more of ment replied today, "We really can't

THREE SECTIONS

In October 1935, the Bureau o Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor issued the first section of a study it was making of company unions. The report showed how company unions had been forced

The National Manufacturers Association and other trade groups made good on the threat. It refused went purple with rage. They threat-

BOYCOTT THREAT A few days later, the Journal of The strike, directed by parent- Commerce, published in New York, important part. Investigators were protest reported: "Although resentment in indus-

on company unions prepared by the PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 2.—An- ents charged the re-districting was organized boycott of theo Bureau were interviewed. will result. The meaning was clear. It had

> The school committee said the there should not be a boycott by ning, meat packing and railroads. STEEL TRUST BOYCOTT

bor Statistics lives in mortal dread toned down too much—it is bound of such a boycott because most of to throw the open-shoppers into its reports are based on informa- apoplectic fits. tion supplied directly by the em- Is that what the Bureau of La-

SUPPRESSED



ment of the N.R.A. Most interesting time. A resolution was adopted of all, the survey was based on a scoring the threat of the employers questionnaire innocently answered against the Bureau. This apparently by the companies themselves. The stiffened the backbone of the Bucompanies stood convicted through reau sufficiently for it to issue the

second section of the report United States Steel, however, to cooperate with the Bureau on

PROBE KEY INDUSTRIES Meanwhile, work was going ahead on the third and final section of sent at considerable expense out to the biggest industrial plants in the country. A first-hand investigation of the company unions was made. The controversy grew out of re- Bureau of Labor Statistics continues Workers, company union represen-

It has been learned that the investigators returned with enough been decided that an organized off company union tactics by the "we want single classes" and "we're ment study might not sound so biggest firms in steel, oil, auto, rubgood. But there was no reason why ber, textile, shipbuilding, radio, can-

report hasn't appeared. When and Unfortunately, the Bureau of La- if it does—and provided that it isn't

bor Statistics of the United States But the A. F. of L. convention Department of Labor is afraid of?

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Plans for a trade union committee of nation-wide scope that will mobilize an American labor front to support the Spanish people's strug-Opera House, 34th Street and Eighth Avenue, at 5:30 o'clock this after-

(The meeting was erroneously announced yesterday to take place at 8 p. m. The correct hour is

Joseph Breslau, manager of Local 35 of the International Ladies Gar- emergency ment Workers Union, and Isadore Sorkin, manager of Local 9 of the same union, will discuss the projected activities of the trade union committee. It was pointed out yesterday that this committee will represent more than 200,000 workers in New York City alone, and will be organized to coordinate support for the Spanish people throughout

the meeting will hear talks by Dr. existing government departments. H. W. L. Dana; Prof. Jerome Davis; Kurt Rosenfeld, former Minister of Justice of Prussia and former mem- that any crop insurance program ber of the German Reichstag, and set up by the government probably Prof. Mildred Fairchild; the Rev Melach Epstein, Jewish Morning would include only wheat at the John Havnes Holmes: Langeton Freiheit correspondent, recently re- outset, but that other crops might Hughes, Negro poet; John A. Kingsturned from Spain.

The meeting is being sponsored later. by the United Cloakmakers' Branch the American League Against called attention to the importance

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shut for lack of frames, the Briggs trol law. Body works announced that it will distribute \$1,000,000 in bonus money to its 27,000 workers. This move by Briggs was regarded as a direct outgrowth of the Midland strike.

BACK STRIKERS

Plymouth locals with an announce- New York State outside plants nor on scab-produced plate glass. The De Soto and Plymouth workers adopted this policy two days ago, and those plants have been closed

The strike of 7,000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. workers has cut off pendents who undersold the trusts the supply of glass in the automobile plants.

MAY CLOSE CHRYSLER

It appeared today, as the conference between union officials and the Midland management ended with withdrawal of the latter to frame new proposals, that all six plants of the Chrysler Corp. will be down completely by nightfall. frame new proposals, that all six An oversupply of bodies was reported in all the plants.

Taking part in the conference for the workers were John Anderson, union organizer; Wyndham vice-president, and the progress of negotiations.

OWNER'S SCHEME FAILS

H. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corp., posted notices in all assembly departments that work will resume when frames are available. The notice was apparently intended to incite anger against the Midland workers. But there is a unanimous agreement in the reports of workers from all affected plants that the sentiment is overwhelmingly with the stay-in strikers. Frequently heard was the opinion that the action of the Midland workers ought to be followed in other plants.

In fact, there is talk of preparation for stay-in strikes in other plants here. The strikers' ranks are as solid as the day they started. The boycotting silence of the local press has broken and the automobile workers are learning of the new strike form

The Detroit News warned the strikers, in an editorial that their tactic is "dangerous" and "illegal" and described collective bargaining as in effect "the owners bargaining for possession of their own prop-

Among the most welcome visitors at the plant are the distributors of the Daily and Sunday Worker. The copies are read from beginning to end, and the articles in it ar ethe subject of lively discussions.

SAFE WORKERS OUT

HAMILTON, Ohio, Dec. 2 (UP). the Herring Hall Marvin Safe Co. of Scotland. walked out of the company's plant the Safe Workers' Union.

Paul Millice, plant manager, set the number of striking workers at that Mrs. Simpson is finding op-250. Lator leaders said the number position in official Washington

Was 350. The amount of wage increases demanded was not learned.

Union Aid END OF RELIEF

Sees Government Crop **Insurance Covering** Only Wheat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Walgle against fascism will be disclosed lace today indicated that all rural order, recorded in the charter. at the mass meeting in Manhattan families may shortly be taken off WPA and other forms of relief.

Wallace said he believed the Ag-Wallace said he believed the Ag-riculture Department was better forms of governmental structure, prepared to deal with farm families than WPA or other relief agencies. This was taken as hinting at the end of any large scale relief and drought program for

sia Today. Wallace discussed the question of farm relief at his first press conference following an inspection tour committee, representing every trend Southern Resettlement Administration projects.

Declaring himself "much im- invited to participate informally in pressed" with RA's work, Wallace the discussion. The committee comsaid that the rehabilitation pro- prises: Harry Elmer Barnes, hisgram could "properly" be transferred to the Agriculture Department in the event that RA was Berry Burgum; Malcolm Cowley, an In addition to Breslau and Sorkin, abolished or transferred to other editor of the New Republic; Prof. He said that indications were now Prof. Dorothy Douglas; Dr. John be brought under the program

of the American League Against War and Fascism, which last night Ten Eyck Asks of the Spanish struggle for trade unionists everywhere. Tightening of Irina Skariatina; Maxwell Stewart and Oswald Garrison Villard, ediunionists everywhere.

at Independent Distributors

ALBANY, Dec. 2 .- In a move beleved to be preliminary to cracking down on independent milk distributors Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck today invited mately 70,000 workers were still discussion on the State milk con-

Representatives of the dairy industry were urged to go on record as to "continuance, discontinuance or amendment" of the law.

"I feel the time has arrived when each one should assume his responsibility in endeavoring to bring The Chrysler local of the auto keting of the supply of clean, wholeabout a continuance, orderly marunion today joined the Dodge and some, sanitary milk produced in leased, piled into a bus to return to

uation hold that the "discussion" is they declared, would be to try to only preliminary to saddling a milk control on the distributors that will eliminate independent competition. In recent months the largest milk producers-Sheffields and Bordens -have been hard hit by the indeduring the consumers' milk strike

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to publish an editorial on the Adolphe Germer, of the Committee strange case tomorrow. The edifor Industrial Organization. Depart- torial would criticize the American ment stewards of the workers were press for its stories about the King informed at regular intervals of but suggesting that in view of the stories, competent authorities or the King himself should issue a statement clarifying the situation. If the reported compromise is confirmed, opposition to the marriage may subside completely.

THE "HEAD" SPEAKS

"The Week," a semi-private news ervice, summed up the situation as follows:

The Archbishop of Canterbury threatened to refuse the King 'communion of the church' if the King announces his intention to marry his friend, Mrs. Simp-(All London is quoting the King's classic reply to the Archbishop: 'Please remember that I am the head of your organiza-

"Baldwin [Prime Minister] threatened to resign in the same circumstances and has put about story to the effect he could actually prevent anyone else from forming a governmentthus, it is suggested, 'forcing' the abdication of the King. (All London is guoting the King's alleged reply, 'If you go on this way I just shan't come to your coronation.')

RUMORS PLENTIFUL

Meanwhile, free rein was given to all sorts of rumors, including one that Prime Minister Baldwin will resign unless the King accepts his ultimatum by Saturday and another that Duke and Duchess of Between 250 and 350 employes of York may become King and Queen

The British stock market slumped here today, announcing a strike for considerably and many attributing wage increases. All are members of the fall to uncertainty about the King's marriage,

One unconfirmed report stated quarters but this was denied by a spokesman for the American em-

Nationwide WALLACE HINTS Soviet Constitution YCL BEGINS American Labor Party to

of Intellectuals to Take Part in Meeting

New Yorkers will hail the ratification of the draft of Daily Worker Expose the new Soviet constitution by the Congress of Soviets, at a meeting tonight in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Edison, which more than 1,000 are expected to attend.

Tonight's meeting will be America's greeting to the people of the Soviet Union on their achievements in building up a new

Members of a large sponsoring

Lovejoy Elliott; Sherwood Eddy;

bury; Henry Goddard Leach, editor

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ton, were ordered to pay fines of

\$100 apiece or spend 30 days in jail.

Police Judge Isaac R. Hitts refused

to suspend their sentences. The

demonstrators had been charged

Immediately after the trial, the

forty-four seamen who were re-

active strike duty in Baltimore. The

raise the money for the fines of

As they walked out of the court

jail, the seamen, among whom were

eagerly told why they had felt it

important enough to leave their

picket line on the Baltimore water-

Eugene Williams, who has been

It's just action like ours at the

WANT TO HELP SPAIN

fascism. Meanwhile, we fight it

Twenty-two-year-old B e m a s

"Of course, as a seaman, I wanted

should organize to keep fascism out

of Spain and keep Spain for the

Spaniards. Hundreds of years ago,

hey used to have Holy Crusades

There should be a modern crusade

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(here an epithet that is unprint-

"And now, of course, I am a

monarchist because there can be

no order without a monarchy,

which is the force that imposes

discipline to pigheads when they

"And I'm darned proud to be

a monarchist, and I've never been

anything but a monarchist, be-

cause after all the monarchist

doctrine is something that one

suckles, and I have suckled it. I

did so before I was born, because

my father-a good old guy was

he, by heck-was a monarchist

rest of the Reds know this-I am

a monarchist, by God, and let

"And let Angel Galara and the

from his shoes to his hat.

'em go fry an egg!"

lack it.

to save Spain and democracy.

had come with the delegation.

whatever way we can.

sea for eleven years, declared:

their five companions

with parading without a permit.

Langston

order, recorded in the charter. The guarantees of work, leisure and education, the universa extension of reclinical and reliable to the charter. sion of political rights, the assurwill be among the features discussed by Max Bedacht, president of the I.W.O.; Louis Boudin noted constitutional authority; Corliss Lamont distinguished American author; and Jessica Smith, editor of Soviet Rus-

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in progressive American thought, termed "Communists." He ordered will be seated on the platform and a crew of dock workers to unload perishable cargo, but to leave the main cargo untouched. French Line officials said that they would probably return the ship with its mertorian and columnist for the Scripps-Howard papers; Prof. Edwin chandise to France today, suffer-

Ryan carried through his reactionary move against the liner in 'retaliation" against French union ongshoremen who recently refused unload several American vessels in L'Havre and Marseilles, carrying scab crews. The dockers' president said yesterday that he will "conof The Forum; Robert Morss Lovett; tinue one for one"-refusing to unload one French vessel in this port Fortune; Prof. V. J. McGill; Charles for every American ship struck by French workers.

Recht, attorney; Prof. Geroid T. Robinson; Prof. Margaret Schlauch; Robinson; Prof. Margaret Schlauch; Meanwhile, strike leaders tried to Irina Skariatina; Maxwell Stewart reach leaders of the crew of the unionists everywhere.

I ightening of the crew of the tors of The Nation; and General Victor A. Yakhontoff.

A few tickets are still available for the meeting at the offices of Soviet Russia Today, 824 Broadway. Soviet Russia Today, 824 Broadway, nied by both pickets and strike Move Believed Aimed and the Workers' Bookshop, 50 East leaders yesterday. Joseph Curran, at the helm of the Atlantic Gulf seamen's walkout said:

"The baiting tactics which J. P. Ryan has adopted in the seamen's strike are reactionary in character. For the last week he has been trying to provoke the seamen into declaring that they would unload the 'Champlain.'
"Well, Ryan or anbody else

cannot make the seamen scab on the longshoremen. If Ryan were the democratic progressive union leader he pretends to be, he would call his longshoremen out in support of the seamen. There is only one answer to why he doesn't do this. Ryan reveals definitely that he is in the pay of the ship-owners and is doing everything in his power to help break the seamen's legitimate strike. I think that the French seamen aboard the Champlain should take sitaction in protest against Joseph P. Ryan's vicious, reactionary, strikebreaking tactics."

In the event of a meeting taking place between the Champlain crew and the American seamen late last room after spending two nights in night, it was predicted that the crew of the vessel would probably four Negroes and several Spaniards. resort to a short "sit-down" strike protesting Ryan's actions. Curran said last night that he would not ask the French seamen to engage front on order to protest before the in a "sit-down" action, but that he thought it would be a good move if the French sailors conducted a short "sit-down."

BOSTON 1. L. A. REVOLT

Embassy, that is winning Simp-While Ryan was busy doing his son's freedom. I heard the news bit for the shipping lines yesterday, when I was in jail this morning widespread revolt took place that he might be freed soon. Boy against his high-handed policies in was I happy! When we see what Boston. A. E. Thomas, chairman of Hitler did to Simpson, then we get the striking seamen in Boston rea pretty good idea what he is tryported to Curran by telephone that three I. L. A. locals had struck and refused to pass through seamen's "I hate Hitler and Mussolini," pickets to unload the St. John, of said Oscar Mendez, a Spaniard who the Grace Line. The three locals has been shipping out ever since were reported as 799, 800, and 805. 1912. "Many of my friends and Local 800 is one of the biggest myself have written to the Spanish dockers locals along the Atlantic Ambassador to see if we can't go back to Spain and fight against

Leaders of the striking Masters, Mates and Pilots in New York yesterday charged officials of the United States Lines of hiring aged seaman since the age of 18, told Snug Harbor" for duty aboard their why he and the three other Negroes | ships

MEERS FRAMED

to help Simpson. But you can put claimed, were newly licensed ofthis down too: Hitler doesn't like ficers all mere boys, who have never my people. He showed that when had the responsibility of commandhe snubbed the Negro winners at the Olympics. The whole world

that Robert E. Meers, leader of the Gulf walkout in New Orleans has been arrested and charged with "assault and robbery." Meers was taken into custody on the frame-up charges while addressing a meeting of longshoremen. His bail was set at \$25,000.

The general strike extended its cope into the U. S. military Canal Zone yesterday, strikers learned here, when several hundred native shore-gangs in Panama struck for their own demands, and in sympathy with their Northern brothers. They are demanding \$60 monthly in place of wages as low as \$25, it was reported.

Tokio Recognizes Italy's Invasion

ROME, Dec. 2 (UP) .- Japan has recognized Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, it was announced officially

Japan's action in recognizing the Italian invasion forges one more link in the German - Japanese-Italian [fascist] front recently presented to the world.

Germany already has recognized the "empire" set up in Ethiopia by the Italian armie

Furnishes Basis for Drive

The Young Communist League yesterday opened a campaign to seek commutation of sentences of six Brooklyn young men doomed to died for the fatal shooting of a subway coin collector.

The six - Joseph Bolognia, 23, Eugene Bruno, 20, Dominick Zizzo, 22, Sam Kimmel, 19, Theodore Di Donna, 30, and Salvatore Scata, 18 -now wait in the Sing Sing death house. Found guilty of the murder of Edwin Esposito, B.-M.T. subway chair during the week of January Contending that moral respon-

capitalist system for its neglect of of the Congress. Davis recently American youth, the Y. C. L. made plans to enlist state-wide support for the drive, and for passage of crete crime prevention measure. Since the Daily Worker, in an exclusive article on Nov. 21, pointed and torture by District Attorney Geoghan, resentment has grown throughout the city against the extreme penalty imposed. The same look into the case, and suggested that ample basis existed for commuting the sentences.

ITALIAN MOTHERS MEET when nearly 1,000 persons answered an appeal to Italian mothers. Their Venezia, Seventh Ave. and 59th St. loaned for the occasion by Clemente Giglio, theatrical producer, who has taken an interest in the case. The Italian-American Young Men's Club was represented at the meeting. The gathering decided to send individual etters of protest to Gov. Lehman.

Recalling that, in addition to the old, among 23 prisoners to be executed in January at Sing Sing, the Y.C.L. has taken the initiative for a protest movement of statewide

Michael Martini, organization secretary of the New York State Young Communist League, yesterday issued the following statement:

"The death sentence imposed upon five Italian-American young men and one Jewish youth, for the alleged murder of a subway coin collector last year, is a glaring indictment of the capitalist system, "Not these youths but the cap-

italist system should be on trial. The all working class youth, living in slum areas. Anxious and eager to work, according to their records. they were shunted aside by a cruel capitalist system which denied them "This case is the most dramatic

tribute which can be paid to the necessity for the passage of the American Youth Act, under which provisions the six accused of murder would have secured jobs at a minimum of 15 dollars per week at their respective trades.

"The Young Communist League sympathizes with an aroused Italian population rushing to the defense of the boys. The League will launch an intensive drive in the Italian neighborhood and throughout the state for the commutation of the death sentence and for the passage of the American Youth Act as concrete measure for crime

"Petitions, letters and telegrams to Governor Lehman, mass pilgrimages to Albany, mass meetings, and other methods will be utilized. We will approach the Italian settlement, social clubs, mass organizations. Italian youth on street corners and Italian mothers and Marsh, a Negro who has been a and retired inmates of "Sailors fathers, towards the development of a concerted campaign to save the lives of the boys."

Strikers headquarters, at 164 STRIKE; WAG

(By United Press)

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 2 .-Striking members of the United sky was launched a month ago. Textile Workers Union late today ratified an agreement between union leaders and the management to terminate a 19-day strike at the Celanese Corp. of America which affected 9,000 employes.

The pact was said to include provisions for a wage increase of 121/2 per cent, a compromise between 15 per cent demands of the union and an average 11 per cent offer by the management. The plant probably will resume

operations Monday. A mass meeting members voted unanimously to accept the settlement. Terms were not immediately revealed. agreement previously had been ap-

of 100. [Police and company guards attacked the pickets last Friday and which had the new University City immediately arrested and seven of powdered stone and mortar, folassembly" writs by Chief Judge ers. Lindley Sloan of Allegheny County.] The Arguelles, Moncloa and Ro-

To Be Hailed Tonight FIGHT TO SAVE Plan District Organization Is Planned IN RURALAREAS Corliss Lamont, Louis Boudin and Max Bedacht Speak at Hotel Edison—Distinguished Group 6 DOOMED BOYS 'Call to Action' Against

Jim Crow in Harlem

Negro Congress Opens Attack on Discrimination in Schools, Hospitals, ERB Jobs and in Unions -John P. Davis to Speak on Sunday

A general attack against discrimination and jim-crowism in Harlem will be launched at a "call-to-action" mass meeting Sunday at 3 P.M. in the Grace Congregational Church, 308 W. 139th St.

The meeting, which will be held under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation,

oin collector, they must go to the of the National Negro Congress, will be addressed by outstanding Harlem leaders and by John P sibility for the slaying lies with the Davis, national executive secretary concluded a national tour. Listed among the issues to be dis-

the American Youth Bill as a con- cussed at the meeting are: brutality school children; the Harlem hosout that confessions in the Esposito | pital situation; the campaign killing were obtained through guile against exclusion of Negro workers by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; and the threat against Negro workers embodied in article called on Gov. Lehman to the proposed Civil Service examinations for ERB jobs. In addition to John P. Davis, the

following Negro leaders will address Mounting mass sentiment against the meeting; James Hubert, execuhe scheduled legal killing began to tive director of the New York Urban take unified form Tuesday night League; Lester Granger, National Urban League; Theodore Bassett, meeting took place in the Teatro Harlem Better Schools Committee; William Gaulden, organizer, American Federation of Government

James H. Baker, Jr., is chairman of the Greater New York Federation of the Congress.



six in this case, there are three other youths, one of them 17 years old, among 23 prisoners to be ex-Planes Raid Madrid

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to the ruinous success of the raidartillery shelled fascist positions to the north of University City.

The newspaper El Socialista esof Madrid between and 11,000 fascists have been killed. A government column was said young men, now facing death, are to have occupied the town of Soto de los Infances, south of Salas, and from Salas through Cineo.

> 2ND FASCIST ROUTE CUT With the highway closed the fasists would have difficulty in sendng provisions from Grado to the Asturian capital of Oviedo, which 11,500 Killed in Siege Asturian miners are attempting to

Another government column was said to have cut the Cornellana-Salas highway.

Crawford Green, of British Parlia mentary delegates investigating the Government Planes Active civil war, said: "I entered one house and saw something draped on the banister of a stairs. It was all that was left of a human being."

Mangled bodies of two children the ruins of a block of houses visited by the Parliamentary group. The Madrid Defense Junta reorganized today "to increase efficiency and establish tighter co-

Jose Miaja remains president of the Junta, but will turn over to Madrid's labor and political organizations functions which he considers "convenient for meeting the problems raised by the defense of the city.

DROP 30 INCENDIARY BOMBS bombers appeared first after noon, zooming low and dropping 30 incendiary bombs Men, women and children ran screaming towards shelter as thunderous explosions rocked the city. At 3:45 the planes reappeared and dropped 10 more bombs while 30 cars. militiamen and Red Cross crews still dug among burning, crumbled ruins for the victims of the first raid. The raids were the worst to

jected since the seige from land and ARTILLERY THUNDERS

which Madrilenos have been sub-

Throughout the day, as thousands dashed warily from subway stations cellars and other places of safety to peer at the skies, the thunder of artillery fire around Madrid continued, growing to echoing crashes from France had been delivered toward evening.

The terror during the raids, in which every one of the tons of bombs appeared to have been well aimed, was heightened by fastspreading reports that Franco had resorted to the use of poison gas on the battleground to the north of Madrid where the fascists are mak-The ing their most determined drive against the capital.

proved by the strikers' committee Nine bombers with black markings, accompanied by 15 fighting planes, participated in the first raid Thirteen pickets were sector as its objective. Great puffs

sales districts on the northwestern

edge of the city, south of University City, again suffered great dam-

2ND POZUELO ATTACK The bombs were so large that timated that during the month- their explosions shook windows of long stege of Madrid between 10,000 the American Embassy miles away. The air raids apparently part of a plan to cut Madrid's lines of communication over which food and munitions have been flowing. of strategic importance since it may permit the cutting of the highway highway leading to Escorial with Fascists attempted to cut the an attack on Pozuelo. It was the second attack in two days in the

Red Cross Estimates

MADRID, Thursday, Dec. 3 (UP) -Red Cross authorities estimated today that 11,500 men, women and children have been killed in Madrid

during the month-long fascist siege. In Talavera Section

VALENCIA, Thursday, Dec. (UP).—Government bombing Squadrons cut a wide swath of death and destruction deep in fascist terriand four women were brought from tory yesterday, the air ministry announced today.

The government communique said

A bombing squadron blew to bits 15 of the fascists' most modern the leave of absence I had taken. bombers at Talavera with 48 heavy aerial bombs and 240 smaller ones. A sky patrol bombed a convoy of 40 fascist lorries southwest of Boa-

Madrid.

tacked and wiped out a detachment of Moroccan cavalry on the Estre- tive association with the American madura road near Quistmonda, midway between Madrid and the fascist base at Talavera. After destroying the 15 bombers

at Talavera the government airmen rained bombs on the Talavera railroad station, destroying a train of all his associates, I have expressed

The squadron which attacked the Party as a continued force for good Moorish cavalry detachment moving eastward for the siege of Madrid also bombarded and destroyed seven carloads of fascist war materials, it was claimed

Says French Planes Were Delivered Before Pact

PARIS, Dec. 2 (UP).-Air Minister Pierre Cot, replying to queries in the Chamber of Deputies today said that all airplanes sent to Spain

ternational non-intervention accord toward the Spanish civil war. Cot explained that any French planes delivered since had come of the Non-Intervention Committee from other countries where they in a speech announced that Great previously had been purchased from Britain was gravely anxious over

Government Planes Bomb Fascist Airdrome

stroying many buildings.

BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 2 (UP)

Meeting Tuesday Will Formulate Setup in Assembly Districts

The New York County Committee of the American Labor Party will meet Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Hotel Claridge to formulate plans for per-manent assembly district organizations. Rose Schneiderman, president of the Women's Trade Union League and provisional executive secretary of the party, announced

yesterday At that meeting a special committee of the New York County orwhich met Tuesday ganization, night at 106 W. 39th St., will present a plan for building effective country-wide machinery. Samuel Null is chairman and Louis Schaffer secretary of that committee. Meetings of the other county organizations will follow that of New York County.

HITS AT RUMORS Luigi Antonini, state charman of

the party, in stressing the importance of the meetings, said: "To set at rest some rumors, of them not without malice, regarding the leadership and management of the American Labor Party which polled over 300,000 votes in the last election and its plans for the immediate future, I wish to state a

few essential facts: "There is not a scintilla of truth in any allegation that the leadership of the Labor Party has 'read out' of its midst any group or e'c ment which was aligned with it during the campaign as a component part, nor that it intends to limit the direction of its fortunes to one group. In fact, the executives of the party have not had a general meeting since the election while many of them have not returned yet from the convention of the American Federation of Labor

PERMANENT PARTY

"The local party groups, such as sembly units, are now holding preliminary meetings looking towards the formation of compact organizations in all parts of the city and the state pending the report of the Committee on Law and Constitu-tion which is to be considered at an early date by view of the necessity of adapting the new party material to the requirements of complex state laws governing the func-tioning of regular political parties. "Allegations that so-called 'con-

servative elements' in the party are quarreling bitterly' with 'left wing elements' over 'jobs and patronage' make too feeble a piece of wishful thinking on the part of those who nope that the American Labor Party will not remain a permanent political organization in New York to require serious refutation. Our its original determination to remain a permanent labor political instrumentality and, as it announced when it was formed last Summer will continue to welcome into its ranks trade unions, individual wage earners and progressive citizens from all walks of life who are willing to accept and subscribe to its program and principles."

Bares Lie in New York Sun

Commenting on a signed article in yesterday's New York Sun, purporting to be news relating to the American Labor Party, in wi was stated that Mrs. Elinor Herrick, the party's state can director in the recent election not pleased with the present ership of that party" and thr she "flounced out of the party," Mrs. Herrick said:

"The New York Sun did not do me the courtesy of publishing my letter to the Exectuive Board of the American Labor Party, made public at the time of my resumption of work at the National Labor Relations Board upon expiration of RETAINS MEMBERSHIP

"In that letter I stated unequivocally that my personal interest in the party would continue and dilla Delomate, six miles west of that I would retain my membership. I pointed out that the nature of my government work precluded me from maintaining any more ac-Labor Party or any other political

"To Luigi Antonini, state chairman of the American Labor Party during the recent campaign, who is still the state chairman, and to my confidence in the future of the government. The tactics behind such a 'dops' story seem obvious to one who observed the tactics of the 'Sun' during the recent campaign."

the communique said, bombed mili-

Nazis Recruiting for Tank

LONDON, Dec. 2.—German army headquarters in Berlin and elsewhere are recruiting volunteers for prior to the conclusion of the in- Nazi tank units to fight against the People's Front of Spain, it was dis-

> the dispatch of foreign military volunteers to Spain. The commitmeet Friday morning

and men from other Nazi military today that Government airplanes contingents were already hurrying others were served with "unlawful lowed by curls of smoke, attested southeastwards of Salamanca, de- this information said, the Germans were being given Spanish fascist

tary objectives at Caceres.

Corps to Aid Fascists

closed here today. Lord Plymouth, British chairman

tee named a sub-committee to consider the matter and ordered it to It was asserted that tank men

had bombed the fascist airdrome to Spain. As fast as they arrived, Another Governmental squadron, uniforms.

Somervell Held to Blame for Slugging of WPA Artists

Groups Unite to Fight Against Layoffs in Washington

With New York workers and the art world horrified at the brutal beating and arrest of 219 WPA artists Tuesday night, a tatoo of protests yesterday beat upon WPA Administrator Col. Brehon M. Somerwell.

Paul Manship and William Zo rach, internationally famous artists, both forwarded protest messages. The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians sent a sharp wire to Col. Somervell placing direct responsibility for the police attack upon him.

As Works Progress Administrator you are responsible for the summoning of police who attacked the WPA artists," the Federation tele-

Such violent methods are an admission that your dismissal policy is inhuman. All workers you dismiss face destitution. The WPA employes have very right to their WPA pledge by President Roosevelt." While making no direct comment on Tuesday's bloody battle, Mayor

LaGuardia yesterday admitted that the dismissal situation was "serious." Something will have to be done,' he said. "The situation is entirely too serious. We'll ask Works Progress officials to reconsider their action and see if we can't keep some

of the projects going."
The Mayor left for Washington shortly after making the statement.

POLICE COMMENTS High police officials, who accom-panied Police Commissioner Lewis . Valentine to City Hall before the Mayor left, expressed themselves as fearful of the consequences of further WPA mass dismissals.

What we've had is nothing to what we will have when they begin to lay off thousands instead of hundreds," said one police official who declined to allow use of his name.

'You can't give these people work for a few months and let them think they have permanent jobs and then throw them off the payrolls, "You can't tell them to go out and shift for themselves. 'm afraid there's going to be trouble-serious trouble.

tion of the City Project Council ately.

48th Street on Bro be preferred against five policemen reported at the school. who figured actively in the beating of the artists, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, counsel for the 210 arrested workers, announced yesterday at a press conference at his office at 20 Vesey Street. Four of the five have been identified, he said. He gave their names as Harold Pritchard and Harold H. Hartmayer of Emergency Squad 2; Harry H. Leftwich of the 62nd police precinct, and William L. Weiner of the 3rd police precinct

212 WERE ON PROJECT

With Marcantonio were Paul closed by a strike yesterday morning. The 80 strikers, day's demonstration; Oscar W. Fuss, mostly young Negro workers, walked out under the leadersecretary of the City Projects Coun- ship of the Fur Floor Boys Union. The workers pick leftcil; Stuart Davis, secretary of the over skins and sort waste material which is then remade American Artists Congress; Joseph Gilbert of the Workers Alliance, and various members of the Artists of the workers are on the job for Union, which initiated Tuesday's 70 hours a week. They are paid as The nine-week strike in his plant.

Block, a criss-cross of adhesive patches on his head, bearing testipatches on his head, bearing testiDemands include a 25 per cent wage mony to the fury of the police on increase, the 44-hour week, and Tuesday, scored press statements that most of the participants in the called a meeting for tonight at 6:30 demonstration were not artists. of 219 arrested, 212 were WPA discuss the strike. A representative

artists working on the Federal art of the striking seamen will also projects, he said. The other seven speak. were unemployed artists, he added. VALENTINE TO BLAME

Among the arrested artists, he said, were Phillip Evergood, who exhibited at the Whitney Museum; Maurice Gluckman, a Scholes St., Brooklyn, has been on Guggenheim fellow; Maurice strike since Nov. 18. The 24 work-Becker, Phillip Reisman, Robert ers, membe.: of the International Cronbach and Helen Westheller. Association of Machinists, Lodge Miss Westheller was knocked out 416, walked out after half the men

and arrested. "We hold the police commissioner the organization. The plant makes responsible for the fact that the pressing machinery for clothing police assaulted the delegation," The owner is backed in his anti-Block said. "We are demanding union stand by representatives from that the mayor set up an impartial the Brooklyn Chamber of Com- Hospital of employing labor spies investigation board to determine merce. All negotiations with the the responsibility for this police union have been turned down. The

Block charged that the police and Commerce is benind the owner in not the artists had wrecked furni- the attempt to break the organizature in the Federal Arts Project tion. headquarters.

WILL PRESS FOR ACTION Block reiterated announced plans 9-WEEK STRIKE

of the City Projects Council and other WPA workers organizations to visit Harry Hopkins, Federal WPA administrator, at Washington Sat-

"And if we're going to get the constant run-around from Mr. Hoporganizer of the Workers Alliance, kins and Mr. Audrey Williams, we're told reporters. going to cable the President," Mr. "We're going to fight back any cuts on WPA," he said. "Despite Marcantonio commented.

Block pointed out tht the layoffs all propaganda about improved Garment Workers Union will hold were a violation of President Roose- business conditions, they're not ab- an open forum on "Unity of the velt's pre-election promises to expand work relief. Abandonment of the art projects would not only work Spring 42,000 WPA workers were will be held at Memoriai Hall, 344 hardship on the artists who, he said, laid off, approximately 25,000 of W. 36th St., Thursday night at 5:30 cannot be absorbed into private industry, but would deprive many in- vate industry nor home relief. stitutions of art work and children

MANY GROUPS RALLY Federation of Teachers, Local 453, proposed a ten-point program Organized WPA manual workers in a mass demonstration before "which can reduce the unemploywere supporting the fight of the local WPS headquarters, 70 Colum-, ment to a minimum and eliminate

What Have You to Say, ALLEN TRICKED FIGHTS FRAME-UP N. J. Mr. LaGuardia?

- AN EDITORIAL

MR. MAYOR: On Tuesday evening police brutally assaulted WPA art workers, fracturing one man's skull and injuring

Early Wednesday morning policemen savagely beat picketing seamen. Waterfront restaurants were searched and seamen were chased from them.

Such are the actions of the police force—"New York's finest"-under your leadership. This is how your police act against workers fighting for the right to live.

What do you, a man elected with labor support, have to say? Declare yourself, Mr. Mayor!

Evicted 7,000 Win Stay, But No Heat white wollen on the present trial in Kings County Court before Justice John J. Fitz-gerald is a re-trial won through the efforts of the International La-

City Delays Deadline for Bridge Approach, But Leaves Its Tenants Without Heat as Pneumonia and Grippe Take Toll

Wide pressure on city officials for action on the plight of Bronx tenants in seven blocks of freezing city-owned buildings brought a partial victory for fighting community organizations yesterday.

Corporation Counsel Paul Windels announced a stay

With the Unions

Fur Floor Boys Strike 35 Stores-Hospital

Employes Union Asks Mayor Act on Labor

Spies and Understaffing in Brooklyn

musty, dark, and unsanitary. Many five union leaders, has had a change

Workers of the Pitz Foundry, 288 Blue Co. in Newark. This firm was

were fired in an attempt to break ON HOSPITAL

the Weinraub Co., which he

tempted to break by using District

Attorney Dodge's office, ended with

a complete union victory. The tex-

tile trimmers will meet tonight at

Irving Plaza to ratify the agree-

ment. Gains include union recog-

nition, all workers back on the job

the 321/2-hour week, time and third

for overtime, wage increases for the

lower categories, and union recogni-

tion. The union has also succeeded in settling the strike at the Grow-

one of those which shut down dur-

ing the Fall season rather than

Mayor LaGuardia has ignored the

letter sent by the Hospital Em-

The hospital has refused to recog-

urges the mayor to intercede not

only to help employes, but also

The rank and file group of Cut-

ters Local 10, International Ladies

Groups and What It Means to the

of the rank and file, will be speaker.

recognize the union.

ASK MAYOR ACT

safeguard patients.

CUTTERS' FORUM

Gilbert pointed out that when last Unemployed Cutters." The forum

them could get neither jobs in pri- o'clock. Arnold Ames, active leader

The Alliance would participate Charles Stein, chairman of the

with the C.P.C. and the American group, will preside. The group has

ON UNEMPLOYMENT

also condemned at the meeting.

BURN WOODWORK

the apartments and, despite the

Borough President James Lyons

who has not taken any steps to see

Meanwhile yesterday tenants con-

in the scheduled date of eviction of the 1,500 shivering families, about from the ERB board that considers 7,000 persons, in the area from Dec. the request. 15 to Jan. 4.

But apparently the city is intent on freezing out the penniless dwellthe seven blocks of houses between ers in the cold buildings, for no ac-134th and 135th Streets, and So. tion has been taken to provide heat Boulevard and Exterior Street, was and hot water for the tenants who are faced with sickness and disease Many tenants have asked the city due to winter weather. A number of cases of pneumonia and grippe have who are raising rents as high as 50 already been reported.

The 7,000 involved in the mass evictions, recognizing that the city extension is not more than permission to freeze for two additional tinued to strip all wood in the weeks, are militantly pushing the buildings for fire wood to keep fight for city-provided heat and hot warm. The cold penetrated into all

RALLY DEMANDS HEAT At a mass meeting at P. S. 43 last shelves, resident had to wear coats

night, attended by residents of the and blankets in their homes. buildings condemned for the westerly approach of the Tri-Borough Bridge, demands for heat provided that the city provides heat, howby the city were pushed and a num- ever, has applied to the WPA for ber of delegations appointed to carry 1,000 watchmen to snoop on the A mass meeting of the art sec-protests to city officials immeditions and prevent them from using wood in the condemned

was held at Germania Hall, 160 Leaders of the Port Morris Com- buildings to keep warm Third Avenue, planned to continue munity Center have visited Emerthe fight against layoffs. A similar gency Relief Bureau officials and illes have been forced to spare their meeting of WPA workers on the asked that all residents in the area last dollar to chip in with others Federal Theatre Project was held -whether on relief or not-be aided to buy a ton or two of coal to keep at the Union Methodist Church, with heat and hot water immeditude the building warm for a few days. ately and given funds to move out Relief families have not given in

No response has been received yet them with heat.

for cheap fur coats. The stores are

low as \$6 a week. The union re-

union recognition. The union has

at headquarters, 250 W. 26th St. to

union charges that the Chamber of

One of the three manufacturers

who started the inquiry into the

Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers

which resulted in the frame-up of

sorbing laid-off WPA men."

KNIT UNION WINS

PITZ FOUNDRY

Tells Court Arresting Officer Persuaded a False Plea

The defense in the case of Clyde Allen, young Negro, framed in the notorious "hammerman" rape case of 1934, scored a signal victory yesterday as a Brooklyn police officer, Edward S. Coe, proved its star wit-

Appearing worn and thin after his two-and-a-half-year imprisonment, young Allen repeated on the his denial of any connection with the so-called "hammerman" who was said to have attacked

ALLEN TRICKED

Allen's testimony received unexpected confirmation when Officer Coe testified that a brother officer had admitted to him that he had persuaded Allen to claim that he was drunk in the hope that this plea would get him more merciful treatment from District Attorney Francis X. Geoghan.

Coe said that Officer J. Wallet, who arrested and shot Allen, had admitted to him that he was re-

drunkenness. Skyrocketing of rents in neighboring houses due to the razing of line of "defense."

ury late today or tomorrow. Defense counsel is headed by Edward Kuntz and includes Abraham Unger and Alexander Racolin, to take steps to check landlords all of the International Labor De-

little heat from burning doors and

To Visit Uruguay on Return Voyage to In many buildings the poor fam-Washington

Charges of police brutality will e preferred against five policemen content at the school.

Relief families have not given in the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and has not made any provision to below the content at the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and has not made any provision to below the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and has not made any provision to below the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and has not made any provision to below the content at the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the United States and the common fund because the ERB trade between the given by him for President Agustin P. Justo at the U. S. Embassy.

Almost his last words in Argentina dealt with the trade aspect of

"I trust that conversations may soon be undertaken between us in order to ascertain the bases which exist for the negotiation of a trade agreement between our two countries, which may prove to be mutually profitable to both the people of the Argentine Republic and the people of the United States," he

Thirty-five stores in the fur cutting industry were It was recalled that Great Britain and Argentina have recently signed a trade agreement providing for

mutual commercial concessions President Roosevelt is due to land it Montevideo, Uruguay, tomorrow, where another great demonstration has been prepared to greet him. He will tour the city with President Gabriel Terra and sail for home in late afternoon.

Aid to Jobless

for persecution because of her ac- Furrier's Union Chorus. tivity in behalf of relief clients, will be tried tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Magistrates Court, 161st Street and Third Avenue, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The charge was filed against her by Miss Herring, the assistant supervisor of the Home Relief Bureau at 188th Street and Webster ployes Union accusing the Jewish Avenue, after Miss Abramson, the supervisor, sneaked down a fireesacpe to avoid an appointment with a delegation of jobless

while being understaffed, the union charged yesterday. The letter, When the delegation, backed by pointed out that one fatal accident a mass picket line, pressed forand a near fatal attempt at suicide ward, the door slammed in have occurred in the hospital retheir faces, the glass, already cently because of the insufficient cracked, gave way. On request of number of employes in the hospital. the supervisor, cops pounced on Mrs. Grunin and dragged her to nize the union, and has fired two jail, where she was kept overnight active union members. The letter before trial date was set.

The Fordham Workers Alliance, of which she is a member, yesterday asked that workers pack the court "in defense of this noble woman who forgot her own griefs, a sick husband and a child needing attention, in order to fight for



EARL KING

Frank Connor Cleared in West Coast Frame-up

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Testimony of a prosecution witness, Roscoe C. Slade, who admitted Slade, who admitted for Allen's plea of lying at the coroner's inquest, today practically cleared Frank J. Conner, Wallet insisted on the stand that one of the defendants in the King-Allen himself had suggested this Ramsay-Conner murder frame-up. line of "defense."

was stabbed to death in his cabin comes effective Jan. 1. on March 22. Earl King, head of the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Associa-

tion; E. G. Ramsay and Conner, members of the Association, are being tried for the murder of Al-Conner, an oiler, was "ship's delegate" on the Point Lobos, rep resenting the crew in disputes with officers or the owners. King was never on the Point Lobos. Ramsay visited the ship the day before the SLADE ADMITS PERJURY

cross-examination, Slade Under dmitted that Conner was in the engine-room between the time he saw Alberts alive and the time he reported finding the engineer's body. Slade talked to Conner just after the former came from Al-

berts' cabin, where, Slade testified, he had talked with the chief engi-BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt left Argentina today

It would have been humanly in after the illegal transfer had been A few minutes later he returned cabin and return to the engine- enables the Reich Devisen authoriroom during the interval of Slade's ties to act preventively.

two visits.

coroner's inquest two days after the stabbing. Arrested six months later sons possessing Spanish bank notes in Seattle, he was kidnaped and must hand them over to the Reichstaken across the California-Wash- bank or Devisen banks, so that they ington line by Oakland police. He may be stamped in compliance with was tortured into signing a "con- a new decree of the Spanish fascist see him in the hospital where he the fascist's control. recovering from the police

CASE LINKED TO STRIKE The other two men were dragged into the frame-up when District Attorney Earl Warren re-opened the case in August, after maritime unions on the Pacific Coast started negotiations with shipowners on new contracts. These negotiations

led to the present strike. Cross-examination will continue tomorrow. The trial began Nov. 16.

Fur Union Chorus they were all she saved when she Bronx Woman Mourns Death of Victimized for Jacob Schaeffer

A resolution of grief at the death of Jacob Shaeffer, noted proletarian composer, was passed yesterday by Mrs. Sophie Grunin, singled out the Executive Committee of the

Shaeffer had been the director of the union's choral activities. The resolution said:

"We deeply mourn the death of our beloved comrade and composer, Jacob Shaeffer."



See "What's On" Column

St. James Presbyterian Church

The Relief Problem of the

Negro in Harlem

Civil Service for E.R.B. Workers Miss HelenRosenbaum Rev. William L. Imes

Mr. Russell Thaver A.F.S.C.M.E.-A. F. of L.

Tonight-8:45 p.m. Tonight-10:30 p.m. GET YOUR FRIENDS TO TUNE IN

Communist Party One of Groups Seeking to Present Stand

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 2.-A rejuest that a Communist Party repesentative be heard was received oday by the State Social Security Commission as it opened a public nearing on four proposed measures under which New Jersey would paricipate in the Federal social secur-

The Communist Party delegation is made up of three persons, and is one of dozens of such groups sent by other workers' organizations, trade unions, and fraternal delegaions, to participate in the hearing at the State House.

A recommendation that New Jerey initiate a test of the constitutionality of the Federal social security act was made by James Kerney, Jr., who appeared on behalf of the New Jersey Press Associa-He also proposed that the State adopt the "employer reserve type of unemployment compensation law." Such a system, which he described as "based on the Wisconsin law" would, he said, vide that the employer make all the contribution and make no demand on the employe.

Gov. Hoffman has called a special session of the legislature for Dec. 21 to consider four unemployment compensation acts. The State must comply with the Federal act The case will probably reach the George W. Alberts, chief engineer by Dec. 31, in order to recover its of the freighter Point Lobos, who share of the payroll tax which be-

New Nazi Edict on Currency Export Is Aimed at Jews

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (UP).-Simultaneously with the enactment of a law imposing the death penalty for egal transfer of property abroad the cabinet today passed another bill conferring new and sweeping powers on the German Devisen (currency export) authorities.

Under the new act, the Devisen officials may deprive anyone of the right of freely disposing of their own property within Germany, if there are indications he intends to transfer property abroad in viola-Earlier laws said such measures

mplished, whereas the new law The law was expected to check

Conner was cleared during the attempts by Jews to leave Germany. It also was announced that perfession," which he repudiated as "government," thus becoming legal soon as a lawyer was permitted to tender in territory in Spain under

Detroit Police Hunt Lost 'Lucky' Panties

DETROIT, Dec. 2 (UP) .- Policenen promised today they would do their best to find a pair of panties lost in a hotel room by Jean Dalrymple, pretty secretary of Jose Iturbi, noted pianist and director. The "panties," according to Miss Dalrymple, are not just ordinary panties; they are her "lucky" ones which she prizes highly and Iturbi escaped from a Pan-American Clipper plane which capsized last April in the harbor at

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Harlem Backs Seamen: Mass Meeting Tomorrow

Negro Labor Leaders, Clergyman, Journalist to Speak with Curran and Ferdinand Smith, Negro Member of Strike Committee

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

The Harlem Citizens Committee to Aid the Striking Seamen will make its debut in the Negro community tomorrow evening with a mass meeting at which outstanding labor and civic leaders will speak.

The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock in the auditorium

recruit Harlem workers as strike- chairman of the Committee,

of the Negro Labor Committee ate

Seamen's strike strategy committee;

312 West 125th Street. It has been Ben Davis, editorial staff of the called to rally support for the Ne- Committee; Joseph Curran and gro and white striking seamen and Ferdinand Smith, members of the protest against attempts to Daily Worker; B. F. McLaurin,

breakers.

Prominent speakers include:

A "canned goods" house party for the benefit of the strikers will be Frank Crosswaith, Negro labor held Saturday evening by the Comleader; Manning Johnson, Cafeteria mittee at the home of its secretary, Workers Union; the Rev. A. Clayton Miss Lodie Biggs, 312 Manhattan Powell, Jr., treasurer of the Citizens Avenue, Apartment 1-G.

Let's Be Realistic!

EXPERIENCE has taught us that Santa Claus, somehow, never remembers our address. That's why we haven't bothered to send him a list of the things we need this Xmas. But without these things . . . hundreds of tons of paper, thousands of pounds of ink, countless pictures and engravings . . . there would be no Daily Worker.

Last year we had a very pleasant Xmas and every present we opened contained a card: "To the Daily Worker from a reader." That's a most realistic way of celebrating December 25th . . . and, as the Post Office says, do your Xmas mailing early!

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Friday

NEW MASSES Costume Ball, Friday evening, December 4th at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St. Two bands. Continuous dancing until 3 a.m. Prizes for costumes. Tickets \$1.00 in advance. On sale at all workers bookshops, and New Masses, 31 East 27th St.

DANCE—Friends of the Sharecroppers and the League for Southern Labor. Savoy Ballroom, 140th St. and Lenox Ave., Friday, Dec. 4th. Small's Paradise celebrities; trucking and "Susie Q" contests, two swing bands. Subs. 65c. Dancing 9 P. M. to 3 A. M. Tickets at Workers Bookshop.

DANCE! Tango Team! Surprise enter-

Bookshop.

DANCE! Tango Team! Surprise entertainment at Chilean Club, 127 Columbus Ave. (66th St.) Auspices: WPA Branch YCL. Subs. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

SEE Will Geer in one act play—dance to Valhalla orchestra at gala Y.C.L. affair this Friday, Dec. 4 at Hotel Claridge, Broadway and 43rd St. Subs. 55c. 8 P.M.

PROF. SCOTT NEARING, just returned from Europe and Soviet Union—"Where Is Civilization Going," at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 So. Blvd., Bronx.

COME to the lively New Dance Group, Studio Forum! This week—"Spain," discussed by Herbert Rosen, of the Daily Worker Staff. Discussion and secial plus dancing afterwards at New Dance Group, 5 E. 19th St. 8:15 P.M. Adm. 10c.

CARLOS MARCH, member of International commission will speak on developments on the Spanish Front, at Manhattan Cherus, 133 Second Ave., Room 31. 18:30 P.M.

Section C.P.

25c SATURDAY evening dance—sceial, merry music, cheerful, congenial comradeship, fun, free dancing lessons at Union Auditorium 229 W. 48th St. Ping-pong, chess checkers, dominoes. Ausp. "All Welcome" Club. 8 P.M.

8TH ANNUAL Costume Ball. Prospect Workers Center is sponsoring their ball at Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and So. Blvd. Three prizes for best costume. Featuring Cass Carr's Orchestra. Adm. 39c. in advance, 49c at door. Zat. Dec. 5. Tonight

Tonight

"SOVIET CONSTITUTION"—America
Greets New Democracy"—Corliss Lamont,
Max Bedacht, Louis Boudin, Jessica
Smith at Hotel Edison, Grand Baliroom,
47th Street West of Broadway. Tickets,
40c at Soviet Russia Today, 224 Broadway or Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th
St. Thurday, December 3rd,
SCOTT NEARING—"Current Events."
"Human Nature and Economics." Labor
Temple, 242 E. 14th St. Adm. 25c. 8:30
P.M.-10 PM.
TOM MCONEY Branch ILD—Editor, Socialist Call, Mr. B. Fischer in forum on,
"The Press as a Social Force," at 11
West 18th St. 9 PM. Adm. free.
HAYE a good time tonight? See "Shame
of a Nation." full length picture—Gancing,
refreshments at 4 West 18th St. Adm.
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introductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 15, 8 P.M., at Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St. Ausp.: People's Forum. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door, 35c. Tickets at all Workers & People's

Bookshops.

PEOPLE'S FRONT! PEOPLE'S FRONT!

Not in France, but right here in Harlem!
Come and meet the All People's Party at
their First Annual Dance at Park Palace,
110th St. and 5th Ave., Friday, Dec. 18th.
Augusto Coen and his Boricuas, internationally famous band. Keep December 18
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A HIT EVERY YEAR! 3rd Annual
Christmas Eve. Ball in Harlem. This year
at the spacious Lido Ballroom, 146th St.
& 7th Ave. Harlem celebrities in gala
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Registration Notices

SOCIAL Youth Club dance show Saturday Eve. Dec. 5 at Grand Paradise Ballroom, 318 Grand Street, Brooklyn. Featuring Cas Carr's Harlemites Claude sinners. Registration daily. 2-10 P. M. Hopkins unit; adv. 49c; door 65c; stage and radio stars

white collar workers, Joseph Gilbert, bus Avenue, on Dec. 12, Gilbert said. the evils of favoritism."

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1936

That Hidden Union At the Int'l Harvester

· ON MONDAY: The Daily Worker carried the story of the hidden union in the International Harvester Co. in Chicago. That story told of the meeting of 95 of the company union "councilmen" and of their emphatic demand for a wage increase. The independent union - the Farm Equipment Workers Association - is working through the company union "councilmen," to win these increased wages for the men.

ON TUESDAY: The newspapers of the country published the account of the "grant" of a \$5,500,000 wage rise to the employes of the same International Harvester Co. The company officials have suddenly discovered "the current upward trend in the cost of living."

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER. The independent union has won its first victory. It has done this through its intelligent activities within the company union. That is what made the Harvester Co. hasten to grant its wage rise.

WHAT IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE: A "strong Communist Party unit" has taken an active part in this campaign. It has issued a leaflet calling for the wage fight and for organization into the union. It has made itself a "pillar of strength" in the fight. It has not hidden its face in this trade union battle.

MORAL: Other Communist Party shop units can do likewise. Build the Party in the industrial struggle. Extend the membership as the union gains strength. The Chicago experience shows excellently how this can be done.

Roosevelt's Address At Buenos Aires

· Of President Roosevelt's address at Buenos Aires, this can be said: So far as utterance goes, it was an important statement on some of the basic principles that will help to maintain peace.

Speaking to the peoples of the Americas, at this crucial moment in world affairs, Roosevelt stressed the defense of democratic rights, the betterment of the standards of the mass of the peaple, and the "hard and painstaking effort" for peace as intertwined and interlinked.

Implying condemnation of the fascist doctrine of alleged national self-sufficiency, he said: "It is no accident that the nations which have carried this process furthest are those which proclaim most loudly that they require war as the instrument of their policy. It is no accident that attempts to be self-sufficient have led to falling standards for their people and to ever-increasing loss of the democratic ideals in a mad race to pile armament on armament." These he denounced as "suicidal policies."

To offset these war dangers, the President proposed that the peoples of the Americas stand "shoulder to shoulder," in consulting together for mutual safety and mu-

So far as utterance goes, we repeat, such statements include some of the principles which will aid in safeguarding peace. As yet, however, they are only statements of policy. At the Inter-American Conference, it is imperative that something be done about all this, to assure that such statements come to mean something real.

What practical measures can be taken by the delegates at this conference, to advance world peace as well as peace within the Americas? What is on the order of the day for them to do in a concrete way, to halt the war mongers in their tracks?

There are five principles which the delegates can translate into life at this conference, and which will take them along the real road to peace.

First, there is mutual assistance agreements between the American peoples against the war-making aggressor.

Second, there is collaboraiton with the peace forces of the world, particularly with the collective security program of the Soviet Union.

Third, there is the support of such measures-advanced by the peace forces-within the League of Nations as make for peace in that they make for collective security and for the curbing of the aggressors.

Fourth, there is the necessity of equality of nations within the mutual assistance agreements for the Americas. This entails no intervention in the affairs of other countries, no unequal trade treaties and the curbing of other imperialist adventures.

Fifth, there is-and not last in consideration—the extension of democratic rights within the American nations. "Democratic rights" do not merely constitute a phrase. They must be made to live among the peoples of the two continents.

There will be tendencies in this conference at Buenos Aires that will seek to give President Roosevelt's statements a Hitler twist. We cannot forget that Brazil's terroristic gang of government officials sit in this conference-Brazil, whose governmental offices are manned by Hitler agents. We cannot overlook the fact that Nazi and Italian fascist stooges sit as delegates from other Latin-American "governments."

The Voelkischer Beobachter, mouthpiece of Hitler, gave these international tools of the fascists a tip in its editorial comment on the Roosevelt address. The Associated Press quotes that Hitler sheet to the effect that the South American nations, being "Geneva tired" and shocked by the Spanish civil war, are more than willing to be isolated from Europe and to form "a pan-American antiwar front."

This false "isolationist" propaganda is not for the purpose of keeping the Americas out of war. It is for the purpose of making them forget Europe, in order that the warmakers may have a free hand. Against such fatal propaganda of the fascists, the conference must take a firm stand. It can do so: 1. Through mutual assistance agreement against the aggressors on the two American continents, and 2. By collaboration with the peace forces of the world, particularly the Soviet Union, in mutual assistance pacts for the peace of the world.

On the Inter-American Conference, there should be engraved these words in definite actions taken: PEACE IN THE AMERICAS AND SUPPORT FOR PEACE IN THE WORLD.

A Splendid Opportunity for The American Labor Party

· Mayor LaGuardia's budget for 1937 has been adopted by the Board of Aldermen with little change from its original form.

It is a far cry from what a progressive people's budget should be. It makes only meager concessions to the needs of the people of New York through partial restoration of the pay cuts of city employes and small increases in the funds for social welfare.

As against this, fully 30 per cent of the budget, about \$161,000,000, is appropriated to pay principal and interest to the Wall Street bankers. An additional \$8,500,000 is set aside as the bankers' reserve.

The bankers' pound of flesh is being taken out of the health and happiness of the people of New York. A truly progressive budget, such as was proposed by I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, would eliminate the debt service through a moratorium and cancel the bankers' reserve.

This and the enactment of a tax on high income and accumulated wealth would make possible greatly increased appropriations for relief, schools, hospitals, etc., and the repeal of the sales tax.

Next year's municipal elections provide a splendid opportunity for getting a different kind of budget than the one adopted by the Board of Aldermen.

Both the Tammany and Republican reactionaries see their opportunity in the 1937 elections. They are already laying their plans to climb into power, perhaps in the mask of a fake progressivism.

Now is the time for the American Labor Party to start work to defeat these reactionary plans. If, instead of restricting its membership, the Labor Party broadens its present organization to include all the progressive forces in the city, it can elect its candidate for mayor.

McNaboe Should Read The Election Returns

McNaboe, rousing himself from a long silence, ran amok Sunday with the charge that Cornell University was a "center of revolutionary Communistic propaganda." He then opened up against the Teachers' Union, the American Civil Liberties, and everything else in sight.

It seems the prisoner is declared guilty before the trial starts. McNaboe has not yet called his committee together, has held no hearings, has presented no evidence, but he has already managed to run up the Red flag on the Cornell campus.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, indicated the real aim of this red-hunt when he said:

"I am more disturbed by the thought that an elected representative of the people of the State of New York could make this indirect attack on the whole spirit of free inquiry, of free discussion and of free assemblage, which is the inherent right of every university worthy of the name."

The activities of McNaboe and his committee, who are squandering \$15,000 of the people's money, are a reminder that Hearstian reaction does not accept the results of Nov. 3, but is continuing its efforts to bludgeon the people's liberties out of exis-

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

 Reports from Ecuador about the recent abortive uprising are meagre, though enough to indicate that nearly the whole West Coast of South America is being bordered by governments of a more and more dictatorial character, with pro-fascist leanings.

The Peruvian government recently refused to divulge national election returns because they showed a leftward swing, and a military junta took over power. Chile moves more definitely into the orbit

of the Nazis and Italian fascists. Now President Federico Paez of Equador, who started out as a "liberal," has taken two steps to the Right. The uprising that lasted for a few hours and cost

about 50 lives was started by some of the lower officers in the army with small civilian support and without mass organization

Paez easily overpowered the rebels and is now tightening his rule over Ecuador.

Power originally was delegated to Paez by the armed forces of the country on Sept. 26, 1936; then

At first President Paez made a gesture toward driving out the Conservatives and the foreign grasping clergy. He also passed a few decrees tending to protect the peasants and the trade unions.

those who delegated to him tried to take it away, but

Paez even chose for his first cabinet three members of the Liberal Party and two charter members of the Socialist Party, as well as one other individual whose views were close to the Socialists.

Two months after he took office, Paez moved to the Right. The Conservatives were amnestied. His government took drastic measures to break a strike of miners at Porto Bello in a company owned by a Wall Street concern.

In January, 1936, the Socialist Minister Serrano resigned. A few weeks later the Socialist Party denounced the government and withdrew all support from Paez. Paez then drove the Communist Party into illegality.

Ecuador has been a member of the Council of the League of Nations since 1935. But under Paez it never collaborated with the peace forces. On the contrary, the Ecuadorian delegation opposed sanctions against Italy in the Ethiopian invasion,

Just two months ago, Paez exiled Luis Larrea Alba, leader of the Socialist vanguard, who is accused today of fomenting the abortive uprising.

A moving story is told of one Fluvio Panteo, a former close friend of Mussolini who gave his life on the Aragon front in Spain fighting against Fascism with the International Legion. Fluvio Panteo, then a lieutenant, broke with Mussolini after the murder of the Socialist, Matteoti. Both he and Mussolini fought together in the last World War. They helped to organize the fascists together, Panteo fully believing in Mussolini's demagogy.

Panteo's eyes were opened when Matteoti was brually murdered for exposing Mussolini. He fled Italy and has lived abroad as an anti-fascist.

When the civil war began in Spain, Panteo, though 53 years of age, immediately went to Barcelona and joined the forces at the Aragon front. He was gravely wounded. Before he died, he called his comrades to his side and said:

"I wanted to rectify, in fighting with you, what was a grave error if not the shame of my whole life: that of having put my faith in fascism, foolishly believing it was really a liberating movement."

We have just obtained from Spain the following amplete list of the 100 Fascist planes shot down, up to Nov. 12, where and when they were grounded: Oct. 28-Nineteen planes destroyed at Talavera on

the Tajo, 2 in Carthagena and 1 in Agusan, Oct. 29-Republican planes caused extensive damage at the aerodromes of Granada, Caceres and Seville.

In Seville five three-engine aeroplanes were destroyed Oct. 30-Ten three-engine bombers were destroyed at the Salamanca aerodrome. Oct. 31-A bombardment of the Caplata aerodrome

Heinckel was destroyed; in Talavera 18-20 aeroplanes were bombarded. Nov. 2-Bombardment of Escalona and Salamanca;

(Seville) and at Navalcarnero did much damage. A

five three-engine aeroplanes put out of operation. Nov. 4-Three aeroplanes destroyed and one burned in the environs of Madrid.

Nov. 5-Five chaser planes brought down in Center sector of the front, Nov. 6-An aeroplane destroyed near Puente de la

Vallecas; an Italian aviator captured Nov. 7-Bomber flying over Madrid destroyed by

Republican chaser aeroplanes. Nov. 10-Heinckel destroyed on Getafe-Carabanchel

Nov. 11-Bombardment of camouflaged aerodrome at Avila; about twenty aeroplanes destroyed, including

bombers and chaser planes. Nov. 12-Six enemy planes brought down over Ma-

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: What can I do to help in the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party? I am living in Brooklyn, have a fairly large acquaintance and want to get

ANSWER: If you are a member of a trade union, you should do everything you can to have it affiliate with the American Labor Party. You can obtain further information on affiliation from the Labor Party, Hotel Claridge, 160 W. 44th St., New York City.

If you are a member of some other organization, try to interest your fellow-members in the question of a Farmer-Labor Party through inviting speakers on the subject, arranging symposiums, etc. Just how to present the Farmer-Labor Party depends on the type of organization you belong to, the composition of the membership and similar factors. Since the Farmer-Labor Party expresses the interests of workers, farmers, small business and professional people, its appeal is very broad.

If you are not a member of any organization, you should identify yourself with one if you want to be of real assistance in furthering the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party. Whether you should become a member of an already existing organization or should form a group from among your acquaintances depends on the individual circumstances. For advice and guidance we suggest you consult the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party, 98 Fourth Ave., Brook-

For literature we refer you to the pamphlet, "A Labor Party in the United States," the Communist Election Platform, the campaign speeches of Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate: the monthly issue of The Communist and the columns of the Daily Worker.

Free McNamara and Schmidt!



A Copeland Bill? You'd Raise Hell--That's What the Seamen Are Doing

By John Meldon

How would you like to work, or look for work, with a metal tag around your neck, on which is inscribed your name, age, physical conditions, last place of work, whether you quit or got fired, the reason therefor, and so on?

You wouldn't like the idea-and if you were the least bit militant,

you'd raise hell.

That's what the American seamen are doing today-raising hell against the Copeland Bill, which is virtually the same as a dog tag for the sea-

men. But that's not all. The Copeland Bill is a perfect setup for the reactionary shipping interests: it provides for a "continuous discharge book" on which will be listed every vessel the seaman has sailed, and his general record.

WOULD FILE RECORDS A copy of each record will be filed with the federal Bureau of Marine Navigation and Inspection and the equivalent of a police file or one similar to the files of the Department of Justice will be accessible to

all shipping lines. Let's take a hypothetical instance of how the Copeland Bill will work out if it is allowed to go in effect beginning January, 1937 (it has al-

ready been passed by Congress). John Jones, an American seaman, sails aboard the freighter S.S. Collomar. He is of fighting stock typical of the average American seamen these days. On board, he becomes active in signing up members for the union. Or perhaps a grievance among the crew causes Jones to lead a delegation to the captain. He may even lead the crew in a sit-down strike. These actions happen every day on American

"CONTINUOUS DISCHARGE" When the ship returns to her home port-Jones is fired. He looks for another vessel - but with the "continuous discharge book" feature of the Copeland Bill in effect-Jones finds that no skipper or shipping company wants him. They have his record, simply by reading on his continuous discharge book what vessel he last worked on. The company looks up the record of that ship, and finds that John Jones is

The blacklist does the rest. With the "continuous discharge book" and the federal Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, the machinery for the blacklist will be capable of grinding out a deadly process of elimination of the most advanced seamen sailing the seas on American vessels

The campaign against the en-

forcement of the Copeland Bili has been going on among the seamen for many months. Tens of thousands of sailors' signatures have been written on petitions, protesting the Bill, and sent to Washington.

DELEGATIONS TO CAPITOL

Joseph Curran, brawny leader of the seamen, has led several delegations to the Capitol, sharply challenging the bill. Senator Copeland has been confronted with indignant groups of seamen, who have pointed out the reactionary character of the

But Copeland, like the reactionary officials of the International Seamen's Union, is a stooge for the powerfull shipping companies. The Copeland Bill is a shippers' bill, and Senator Copeland is their tool in Washington, D. C.

All organized labor in the nation has a stake in the outcome of the seamen's struggle against the blacklist "continuous discharge book" called for by this shippers' legislation. Expert attorneys on maritime conditions and legislation have pronounced the Bill as a dangerous instrument in the hands of the line owners against organized seamen.

ATTORNEY ANALYZES BILL

Hyman Glickstein, prominent labor attorney, and on the legal staff of the striking seamen, has this to say about the Copeland Bill. . . the bill states that it is intended, among other things, 'to maintain discipline on shipboard' and recognizing what the shipowners and their friends in the Department of Commerce mean by 'discipline on shipboard,' one cannot help but view the continuous discharge books with suspicion and dismay. They give the shipowners a centralized clearing house for information about every seaman on board American vessels.

"Thus, Section 3 (c) of the bill provides that there shall be maintained in the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation in Washington a record of every discharge book and certificate, together with the name and address of the seaman to whom it is issued, his next of kin and certified copy of all discharge entries in such books. "A more effective blacklisting de-

vice could scarcely be devised There is another section of the

bill which contains dangerous and vicious implications for militant union seamen. Section 13 (g) of the bill (that is, that portion of it which amends Section 13 of the Act of March 4, 1915) provides that when a certificate of service has been revoked or suspended, a new certificate shall not be issued until

a Board of Local Inspectors shall determine that the issue of such certificate 'is compatible with the requirements of good discipline and safety at sea.

BLACKLIST PROVISION

"Subdivision (h) of Section 13 then provides that all certificates of service or efficiency shall be subect to suspension or revocation 'on the same grounds and in the same manner and with like procedure as is provided in the case of suspension or revocation of licenses of officers, under the provisions of Section 4450 of the revised statutes.' Reference to Section 4450 of the revised statutes discloses that any certificate of service or efficiency issued to seamen will be subject to suspension or revocation under this new bill for incompetence, negli-

gence, unskillfulness or misbehavior. POWER OF OWNERS

"In essence, the rank and file seamen, who have the most direct dayby-day contact with the shipowners and with the officials charged with the duty of enforcing safety at sea and who know from personal experience more keenly and more bitterly than anyone else the subtle force and power of the blacklist, have reacted most violently against the provisions of the bill which I have adverted to. The experiences of the rank and file seamen and the opinions which they have developed as a result of these expeences are entitled to the greatest of respect, particularly in the light of what some of us have learned during the last few months about conditions at sea and the sinister power and influence of the ship

The American seamen intend to fight the Copeland Bill to a finish. Their whole future is in jeopardy. Picket lines stretch along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts, in a general strike for a better life for the maritime workers. And foremost in the minds of the pickets is the slogan-Amend the Copeland "Fink" Bill.

Organized labor must throw its support behind the seamen's efforts to defeat this semi-fascist legisla-

(This is the first of several articles exposing reactionary legislation aimed at curbing the rights of seamen to organize freely and better their conditions. A subsequent article will deal in detail with the Copeland Ship Subsidy Act (far more dangerous than the "fink" book feature of the Act. The next

article will appear shortly.)

Letters from Our Readers

Remembering Roosevelt's Promises New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I heard President Roosevelt several times during the election campaign. He said that his first term in office was only the beginning of his good deeds. He said particularly that the WPA would be retained.

I have the pleasure to attend one of the WPA classes. I am benefited considerably by them, and I think they are of great value in educating people to be good and useful citizens.

But now, with a cut in WPA, our education is threatened. What will become of so many teachers? They will go idle without jobs, and we, who need their help so much, will not be able to get it.

It is in President Roosevelt's power to see to it that

those people who sincerely and wholeheartedly believed what he said, and the promises he made to them, should not become bitterly disillusioned.

'Good Work,' and Work to Be Done

Editor, Daily Worker:

You are doing good work, backing the Spanish people. Good work, too, with the C. I. O., and exposing the autocratic officials of the A. F. of L. The marine

workers are also making history, which I like to see. Our election here was a great joke, open to the public. The box tender folded the ballot, We have got to have a ticket of the workers in all ranks of life.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Lessons in Communism

Why Are We Impoverished?

The Paradox of Starvation Amid Plenty Analyzed In 14th Installment of Daily Worker-Workers' School Education Feature

By E. Smith

"Poverty in the midst of plenty."

Just think of the meaning of this familiar phrase. The more you think of it, the more absurd and senseless does it sound. And yet it is absolutely true under capitalism. It is an absolute fact that people go without the necessities of life because too much has been produced.

This state of affairs never existed before capitalism. Yes, there was poverty, hunger and starvation before. But it came through natural causes. Crop failures, plagues, or some other natural catastrophe might bring havoc and devastation-but hunger because there was too much food! The very idea would have sounded insane.

Just read the following descripnotice how perfectly it describes present-day conditions: Written

In 1848

"In these crises there breaks out an epidemic of over-production. Society suddenly finds itself put back into a state of momentary barbarism; it appears as if a famine, a universal war of devastation had cut off the supply of every means of subsistence; industry and commerce seem to be destroyed.
And why? Because there is too much civilization, too much means of subsistence, too much industry,

too much commerce.' Now, you would think that learned economists who studied these conditions might be able to give us a clue as to the reason for this concapitalism, and so they don't dare to reveal what is really wrong with the capitalist system. Some of their Engdahl died in Mosco

we are describing.

There is the old sun-spot theory,
which ascribes crises to unfavorable weather conditions. Then again there is a theory which says crises come about every eight years be-cause that is when the planet Venus crosses the path of the earth. It sounds foolish, doesn't it? But what would you say if you knew that thousands of college students study these nonsensical theories as part of their economics courses?

Or again, there are economists A Lifelong who say crises are caused by psychological factors, such as too much optimism or too much pessimism on the part of businessmen. There are a whole host of economists who claim that economic break-downs come about because there is not enough money, and still others who say there is too much Still others claim the real reason is because prices are too high, and yet others say it is because prices are too low.

"Economic Planning"

capitalist planning. People went hungry and crops were plowed un-der and cattle killed off. In the long run even such type of "planning" as existed under the N.R.A. proved objectionable to the capitalists for two reasons.

way and profits increased the big capitalists felt they could do just as well and better without the gov-Second, and this is more impor-

First, as production got under

tant, the workers took advantage of some of the provisions of the N.R.A. and used them to organize and fight for higher wages. This is what the capitalists feared most. Then came the decision of the Supreme Court. All in all, the New Deal proved that real economic planning, that is, in the sense of really improving the lot of the masses of people, is impossible under capitalism.

(To Be Continued Saturday.)

war, the plans of the war-makers to

dragoon American youth into reg-

odds are immense that we will not

just around the corner.

Hi-Lites on the NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Air Lanes

7:15-WOR—Hal Kemp's Orchestra
8:00-WEAF—Rudy Vallee's Varieties
WOR—Melody Treasure Hunt
WJZ—Sweethearts of Stigma—
Stigma—Sketch
8:30-WOR—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
WJZ—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Jose Iturbi Conductor
9:00-WEAF—Show Boat Concert; Lanny
8:30-WJZ—Town Meeting of the Air;
World Trade and Recovery
10:00-WEAF—Bing Crosby's Music Hall;
Dorsey Orchestra
10:15-WOR—Symphony Orchestra, Leon
Barzin, Conductor
11:00-WOR—News
WHN—Emperor Haile Salassie will
speak from London.
11:45-WOR—Masters Orchestra
12:00-WABC—Vincent Lopez Orchestra

Just read the following description from the Communist Manifesto. Remember, it was written by Marx and Engels in 1848, and by Marx and Engels in 1848, and Engels in E Who Died in the Path of Duty

celebrates a holiday of grief and Socialist. He wrote: when a business man dies his shop and neither he nor his work is ever

J. Louis Engdahl, a leader of the American Communist Party, is four years dead-but no one has forgotten him. Not his comrades who worked with him on the labor papers of this country, nor the workers who knew him as a Party dition. But their job is to defend leader, nor the Scottsboro boys in whose defense he gave his time and

Engdahl died in Moscow at the the capitalist system. Some of the capitalist system and theories are just as absurd and ridiculous as the conditions which we are describing.

There is the old sun-spot theory, making this everyday American tragedy known to the workers of the old world. With him on the European trip was Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the Scottsboro Boys. The months were ones of uninterrupted activity for Engdahl whose health was already impaired by years of personal privation and work. He contracted pneumonia and died within a few days' time.

Engdahl's whole history was one of militant working class activity. He became a Socialist as early as Finger Sucking and 1907. From his father, a Minneapolis carpenter, he first learned of the struggles of the American workers. The older Engdahl was the first organizer and the president of Carpenters' Local No. 7. Engdahl himself was a member of the Typographical Union from 1914.

During the World War, J. Louis Engdahl repudiated the stand taken by those Soicalists who deserted the In recent years there have been fight against War. He was then the a whole series of schemes which proposed to introduce "economic which was suppressed by the gov-

Minor, Engdahl was one of the first editors of the Daily Worker. Throughout his life he wrote continuously, always as a revolutionary. As early as 1915, his impassioned pleas to the people to declare

WRITERS PUBLISH "ALMANAC"

An "Almanac for New Yorkers in 1937," produced by the joint labor of members of the New York City Federal Writers' Projects WPA, will be published next month. It is to be the first publication of the local for insufficient time at breast or Federal Writers' Projects WPA and bottle. About 25 per cent of all infirst of a series to be sponsored by the Guilds' Committee for Federal Writers' Publications, Inc., of which several well-known newspapermen

ginning with only a few thousand

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

ization of our youth to check these in the colleges and show how this

World War, for surely future his- States, and they show how the an-

years of the First World War. The war in the colleges.

When a king dies his nation again in the pages of the American

"Let the thousands of stockyards is closed down for the day, but slaves remember — as they trudge when a real Bolshevik dies the along, their shoulders bent with the whole world working class mourns burden of labor — remember that you are marching for more battleships in order that J. Ogden Armour may collect millions in gold for the rotten meat he has sold to all the warring nations. . . . Let the slaves of the steel mills remember. they are marching for more war 'Charlie' Schwab and the rest of

the munitions crowd. . . ."
This month, on the fourth anniversary of his death, the war time writings of J. Louis Engdahl may well be quoted. Today the munitions crowd are again whipping up patriotic fervor, preparing the slaves for marching. But today J. Louis Engdahl would not have been iso-lated in his fight against war. He would find that the inheritors of American traditions are waking up. That the men, women and children of this country are already marching — in defense of their homes, against war and fascism.

Your Health

Nail Biting P. E., TRINIDAD, Colorado, baby also sucks his fingers; what drawing at the school. Some of the nowise as charming. do you recommend for this? I have most interesting photographs in the this and Means," which opens tion. A family of the 1860's gathering presents the author and his ers to hear the will of the deceased

mitts, splints, bandages and "suck- fullblown artists. ing preparations" on the fingers, do nothing but harm since they only

create conflicts in the child. In connection with thumb sucking, it has been found that the infant requires a certain amount of actual sucking experience for his well-being and that finger sucking is probably a direct compensation fants are thumb suckers. The danger of deformities of the teeth or jaw as the result of these practices has Practical been greatly exaggerated. Only where finger sucking persists beyond the age of five, when the permanent

when the habit ceases. JOSEPH P. LASH and James A. of labor unions, the whipping up of longer serving a useful function and course under Philip Reisman and Wechsler, leaders of the American Student Union, have written an excellent book on the students' structure and the creation of a spy in every home, the creation of a cord. When finger sucking persists at the age of five, there is reason Behind this high-sounding title, cellent book on the students' strug- senters, the universal lynch spirit- for concern and an effort must be gle against war. "War Our Heritage" in short, what you have in "peace- made to discover why the child has is the title of their book, and it re- ful" Nazi Germany and Fascist not been able to develop satisfacveals briefly but very comprehen- Italy, you will have in warring tions at a more mature level. Even sively the extensive preparations for America. In organizing against war, in such cases, however, the underly-

THE AUTHORS GO very fully emphasis placed on direct represiments of cannon fodder, the organ- into the whole R.O.T.C. movement sion of the symptom. In the case of nail biting, here too plans, and those things which must is an integral part of the plans we are dealing with an activity still be done if millions of our young of the War Department. They de- which is expressing some psychopeople are not to be slaughtered in vote a chapter to the short-lived logical need on the part of the child. the next war which seems to be Veterans of Future Wars and reveal For example, it has been found that industrial workers without underhow what was begun more or less more than 40 per cent of girls be- standing the true position of each generation. "Our generation showed signs of becoming a power- teen, and boys between the ages of school has solicited the collaborawas born during the tumultuous ful factor in the movement against fourteen and sixteen were nail bit- tion of psychologists, anthropologists, anthropologists, ers. In boys and girls, two years gists, social commentators, and outattain senility before war breaks Oxford Oath ("Not to fight for king dropped abruptly to less than 20 make this a place where the stuout again." They might have added or country"), which so frighened per cent. For a child of four to bite dent can in the twenty-second year of the Britain and here in the United trophe; on the contrary, it may be trained to be a competent artist.

armed truce what we have called has grown from year to year, be- behavior. nitions Investigation on which Miss omy and why it is that with a So- grows older. The methods you have Stein based her book. On the basis cialist economy, the Soviet Union is been using might have the result of this information they show us the outstanding advocate for peace either of fixating the habit so that it will be continued for a much

when the "next" war breaks. It is not necessary to go into details here, I wish the authors would chuck or of diverting the energy and the ARTISTS FOR HERNDON or of diverting the energy and the authors would chuck or of diverting the energy and the authors would be authors where the energy are also and the authors where the energy are also but the picture they draw clearly their sarcasm, We can do without purpose behind it into another di- has set aside Saturday as Angelo shows that on M-Day the threat of that little luxury. Why refer to war rection and producing another type Herndon day for their exhibition, fascism becomes automatically a as an "entertaining game" and air of symptom. In the case of the nail devoted to 500 years of graphic art horrible reality. Only of course, the warfare as "cheerfully obvious" and biting problem, a youngster of four against war. The exhibit includes government won't call it fascism. universal destruction as an "hil- is old enough so that his coopera- works from Albrecht Durer to the They'll call it "defensive measures." arlous" picture, when you mean just tion can be enlisted in an effort to present day. It is being sponsored provide him with other outlets of a by the American Artists Congress (WAR OUR HERITAGE. By Jo- social nature. Under no circum- the Artists Union of Chicago and mentation of labor and the voiding ler. International Publishers: \$.50. | scolded or punished.

Three of the Two Hundred



Paula Bauersmith, Neill O'Malley and Kathryn Grill in the cast of "200 Were Chosen" which the Actors Repertory Company is presenting at the 48th Street Theatre.

Ruth Rozaffy Has a Show At Artists' School

Learning to speak English in one year would be job enough for most girls who come to New York after growing up in Paris. But Ruth Rozaffy is an energetic young woexpression. While she learned Eng-

tention to them. To a large extent, school, which if these pictures are Venice in the morning. The piece these habit formations are normal fair evidence turns out some rephases of child development and markable creations in the way of and is only saved by the bed man- "mannered" necessary expressions of the child's water colors and clay modeling. ners of the Coward-Lawrence team. needs. Arousing the child's guitl Their sense of caricature and unabout them by prohibitions and ac- inhibited approach to "social" subtive repressive measures, such as jects is something to be envied by This is the first exhibition of

photographs which the school has ever held, and it has aroused considerable interest. So much, in fact, that a course in photography is being talked of for next term. The school has always made it a point to include new and experimental courses in its schedule as interest and equipment permitted. This policy has resulted, the faculty claim, in the most progressive approach to art education in the country.

It resulted last year, for instance, teeth appear, can there be any in a course in the chemistry of It is drab, dull, spiritless. All the spiffy, that gown Miss Lawrence of Foreign Born which is conlasting harm to the jaw. In younger artists' media. It resulted in the children, jaws which seem to be de- only practical classes in mural formed will usually right themselves painting in the city, and a mural clous, yet know how to carry on and Eh, what? workshop where professional artists Of course, as the child grows old- may experiment in various media. er, the sucking activities are no It has resulted, this term, in a new the explanation is simple and logi-

ica of one hundred fifty years ago, say they. It is not the America of ing causes must be sought and no changing every hour, every minute, and what we call "the American scene" is inevitably affected what happens in all parts of the world. How can an artist paint a significant portrait, a family, or a convincing picture of farmers or As the authors say, theirs is a in the spirit of a student joke soon tween the ages of twelve and four- in America today? He can't. So the They take up the matter of the older, the proportion of nail biters standing artists in all fields, to learn to understand that they have written their book the reactionaries both in Great its nails is, therefore, not a catas- America at the same time he is

that biting his nails is safeguarding To make this progressive traintorians will deem no more than an nual Student Strike Against War him from more destructive social ing available to as many students as possible, classes are held liter-The best treatment for the in- ally morning, noon and night, and For information on the present students and now enrolling more fant's finger sucking is to pay no on Saturdays and Sundays besides. reparations for war on the part of than a million students and teach- attention to it whatsoever, to make Because it is a cooperative organ-The American government the auers in its sweep. They show, too, no effort to prevent it or to repress ization, it is possible to keep turbers have used freely Rose M. Stein's how war preparations are an in- it. In all likelihood, the child will tion fees much lower than in other tion fees much lower than in other book, "M-Day," and the Senate Mu- tegral part of the capitalist econ- give it up of its own accord as it art schools. For students who cannot afford even these low prices, every effort is made to provide free or work scholarships,

bigger and better profits, the regi- seph P. Lash and James A. Wechs- stances, however, should he be the American League Against War

One-Woman Tophats and Ermine Play Roles Photo Exhibit In Drama for Upper Classes

"Tonight At 8:30" In Its Third Manifestation Depends Less Upon Players and Play Than Upon Audience Costumes

By Charles E. Dexter

man in spite of her soft, dreamy in his series of "Tonight at 8:30" fairly does not come off. The three steel workers and silica workers. For lish, she learned photography, too, little plays which conclude the and did so well at it that she is string of nine are, if that were poswrites: "Could you advise me what to do about curing my four-year-old my four-year-old to do about curing my four-year-old my four-year-ol son of biting his nails? My year-old In the evenings, sne studied life exception of the last and ninth-

> embryo sculptors modeling in clay, fair interludes which both amuse of just a pile of easels in casual and annoy their creator. Herein does a couple of impecunious hangered to the days of their true His Majesty Edward VIII contem- quisite clothes, resplendent jewels

As in Mr. Coward's other explorais no light nor shade in "Still Life." I'll telephone you. . Coward quips and cranks are for wears." "Extraordinary Noel's verlovely Mayfairites, who may be visatility . . . eh what?"

carry it off splendidly. The doctor The audacious, to the point of of "Still Life" inexplicably is inboring, Noel Coward's third evening terested in preventing industrial diseases which afflict coal miners, just a moment this touch of med-

"Family Album" is a caricature with music, almost an improvisatried putting a sucking preparation in the studios, showing beplastered on the fingers but it does no good fresco students decorating the walls, Lawrence in another of the May-

It is thus the great English playends with unbelievable melodrama wright, composer and actor of entertainment concludes his 1936 visitation to our "Still Life" is another of Mr. theatre. Hardly "our" theatre it is, Coward's mournful explorations into | in the true sense. Coward evenings the middle class. The playwright to are strictly for those who have explates a suburban railway station and the price. The entr'actes are where the lunch-counter proprie- high spots of the performances. One tress conducts an amorous affair goes to see and be seen, to meet and with the gate-tender, where the to be met, to say "Isn't he just wonhandy-girl's mother dies and where | derful?" or "Did you like this sketch a doctor—married and with chil-dren—plucks a cinder from the eye night?" If you listen carefully, you of a rather drab middle class woman | will hear: "Dear Alice, the deco--married and with children. They rator has been in our apartmentmeet, become acquainted, make love the new one-or I should certainly in a drab and borrowed furnished have had you to dinner. Do forgive ect at the Yorkville Casino, 2 room, are caught by the occupant me. . . ." "But that's not reason for East 86th Street, New York City. of the room and embarrassed and our not seeing more of each other, Vi, dear . . . why can't we lunch in some public restaurant. . tion below the upper classes, there | would be nice, wouldn't it, Alice. /. . .

The Ruling Clawss

-by Redfield



"How soon before we have a Farmer-Labor Party?"

The Two Bad Boys Rassle

The Long Forgotten First Production of Hecht and MacArthur, "Once In a Blue Moon," Is Finally

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON," Paramount release written, produced and directed by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, presented at the

Jimmy Savo Ivan Sandor Szazbo
Nikita Baliefi Captain J. Charles Gilbert
Cecelia Loftus Count Bulba Hans Steinke
Whitney Bourne Kolia George Andre
Edwina Armstrong "The General" Jackie Borene

By Dorothy Gates

It is probably best for everyone concerned that "Once in a Blue Moon," first of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur productions, was never released for the general public. By this simple expedient, the Hecht-MacArthur combination were saved some very harsh words from the critics, their renown for infallible humor remained intact, Jimmy Savo's well deserved reputation as mime extraordinaire did not suffer, and the critics were saved from more than an hour of whimsy.

they saw in Savo's fanciful miming and Nikita Balieff's slaughter of the English language, the basis for an amusing and interesting film.

Entr'acte Whispers

Along Broadway

Tuesday night. . . . "Two Mrs. Car- special sort of story. rolls" by Marguerite Veiller went into rehearsal with Elena Miramova and Earle Larrimore heading the cast. . . . P. Dodd Ackerman will design the sets for the Don Carle Gillette comedy "In the Bag." Valeska Gert will present a new dance, "Strip-tease," at her first American recital on Dec. 6. Other accent. And Gabbo the Great, the numbers on the program will be traveling one-man circus, would "Boxer," "Girl in the Spring," "Mu-take care of Mr. Savo. And the sic Hall," "Death," "Vienna Lady," Revolution would give Mr. Hecht

the dancer's only appearance in the It didn't work out as planned. country this season. . . . Harold McCracken, the Arctic experformance of "Tundra" at the New Criterion. Boris Karloff and Charlie Chan are teamed in the atest Chan mystery which begins today at the RKO Palace and Al-. James J. Braddock and twenty-five sports writers from the metropolitan press attend- and fight them.

Virginia Field arrived from the children who love him, save Coast on Tuesday. . . . "Lloyds of London," in which she is featured, aristocrats to Paris, where they go is now in its second week at the to live in a beautiful marble palace, Astor Theatre.

From the Coast

planning" into capitalist anarchy. They propose to limit production and keep the prices up. The N.R.A. Showed that capitalist planning and limitation of production was really a method of planned destruction. Here you had an illustration of eapitalist planning People went.

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They propose to limit production and keep the prices up. The N.R.A. Here you had an illustration of graphical production was really and limitation of production was really and limitation of planned destruction.

Here you had an illustration of capitalist planning People went.

They propose to limit production the war. In 1918 the was indicted with four other Socialist planning and finger sucking are not "bad discover, here to the days of their true desconds the tent of the was indicted with four other Socialist planning and finger sucking are not "bad in bed, in France and broke. They have been gambling unluckily and one of their debtors fails to pay while their hostess gives them condition.

They reach the was indicted with four other Socialist Planning and the was indicted with four other Socialist Planning and finger sucking are not "bad with five us assure you that nail biting discover, hat the their true to Mays of their true to Mays of their true to Mays of the use assure you that nail biting on the was indicted with four others, challed and saturation of them. To Mays of the use assure you that nail biting discover, hat the use assure you that nail Bobby Breen, the Eddie Cantor in the midst of another Astaire- right by on the screen at all. It "Stepping Toes," Rogers musical. Maxwell Anderson's play, "High Tor" which will be presented later in the season. . . .

BENEFIT FOR GERMAN REFUGEES

A benefit performance for German refugees who face return to Hitler Germany will be given Friday evening, Dec. 11, at 8:30 o'clock, by the WPA Federal Theatre Project at the Yorkville Casino, 210

The presentation for the evening will be "Einmal Mensch," a three-." "It act play in German, by Fritz Pete Buch. It is being sponsored by the American Committee for Protection ducting the defense of ten anti-Nazis who have been ordered deported to Hitler Germany by the United States Department of Labor. MOVIE ON ZACHAROFF The committee is raising funds to carry on the fight against the de-

Tickets for the performance of the American Committee for Probuying their tickets at the door. twenty years.

With Old Debbil Whimsy

Released For All to See

It is pretty obvious that both Mr. Hecht and Mr. MacArthur thought

The only thing needed, after Savo and Balieff signed a contract, was a story.

Now, Jimmy Savo needs a special sort of story, one that will fit into his special genure of clowning, a combination of Charlie Chaplin's pathetic little man and Eddie Can-Maurice Schwartz's "Jacques Berg- tor's goggle eyes.

on" had its fiftieth performance on And Nikita Balieff also needs a

So it was decided that the story would take care of Mr. Balieff's traveling one-man circus, would and "Street Walker." The recital and Mr. MacArthur the chance to will be given at the A.W.A. Theatre, say some ugly and stupid things 361 West 57th Street. This will be about the "Party," as they call it. The result is a preposterous yarn, lightened only by the excellent actplorer, attended yesterday evening's ing of Mr. Savo. It is all about a stupidly pompous General Onyegin

> the Reds, although General Onyegin really wants to meet the Reds Savo falls in love with one of the nieces, and is arrested for manufacturing counterfeit money. But and Gabbo who still loves one of

> the General's nieces, fades away

and his wife and nephew and nieces

and bodyguards who meet the Great

Gabbo when they are running from

into the distance.

Jimmy Savo's clowning, with its done right by in the picture, and it "Quality Street," Miss Rogers is is very likely could not be done would be unfortunate, for he has a remarkably likable and charming quality that comes across very

beautifully on the screen. The picture was made four years ago when sound was still in the experimental stage; the film is consequently slow and tedious, the cutting appears to have been done quite unjudiciously.

Nikita Balieff is almost entirely incomprehensible when he attempts to speak English. Otherwise, reminds us of Gregory Ratoff, but isn't half as funny. Cecilia Loftus is quite right as Her Exellency something or other, who is used to chocolate in bed and a twelve-course dinner at twelve. Whitney Bourne looks exceedingly distinguished.

All things considered: acting, not too bad: story fantastic; direction, slow; and photography, at times very good.

Up-to-the-minute Warner Brothers are going to make a picture portation of these anti-Nazis who based on the life of Sir Basil Zaface persecution if returned to charoff, the munition king, whom the newspapers dubbed the mystery man. The film will be called the December 11 are 35c and can be "Uncrowned King" and will tell the obtained in person or by mail from story of the fabulously wealthy Zacharoff who died last week in his tection of Foreign Born, 100 Fifth Monte Carlo mansion, after having Avenue, New York City. There will ruled the munitions industry with be no advance in price for those indisputable authority for the last

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what kind of a country we will have among the nations today. The wiping out of all civil liberties, the opposite.

the "peace" of Versailles.

By Ted Benson-

TT HAS always amazed sports lovers when they read that champion swimmers, champion boxers and champion basketball players come from the teeming sidewalks of

A westerner once told me that he considered it miraculous that in spite of living in crowded city streets under a pall of factory smoke and dust, athletes who rise to the top of the heap claim the city for their homes.

A little study could have given the reason. New York City kids, especially those who live on the East or West Side, or who reside in those sections of the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens or Richmond which are adjacent to bodies of water, at the age of five or thereabouts take to the docks and piers for swimming.

You can see them diving and swimming in the murky currents of the East River, the Hudson, or the bay on any hot day, their underwear doing duty as bathing suits. If they can live through the diseases spread by

the filth that fills the city's waterways and do not drown in the wild currents and tides that abound, they turn out to be fine swimmers and athletes. It is very often a question of survival against odds that kids in other parts of the country do not have to face.

Humans Are a Pushover

Therefore when these youngsters find themselves faced by mere human competition, they find little trouble in conquering it.

The same line of reasoning applies to boxing. Kids who have had to use their fists ever since they were able to walk in order to protect a good corner for selling papers or shining shoes, are pretty handy with their fists

You will find those very slum kids at the tops of their divisions in boxing. This does not hold true in the case of heavyweights. The pressure of the big cities seems to prevent their growing into 200-pounders. It seems to keep them small, wiry and tough.

I cannot think of a great lightweight of recent years who was not a city slum kid. The same holds true of the bantams and many of the welters and middleweights.

The bigger boys come from the farms where they get a chance to grow, but the lads who shine in the lighter divisions all seem to come from the streets of the big towns.

Grid Stars from Brooklyn

Some city kids make good and even great football players. But, investigation will show that they are lads who grew up in the suburbs. New York City's great football stars come from Brooklyn and Queens and Richmond where a tree or an open lot is no rarity.

The teeming slum sections, however, produce basketball players who do not need the beef necessary in the grid game, but whose early training in rushing crowds makes them adept at the twisting and turning and the sharp short runs needed in the court games. The proof of all this argument lies in the records and reputations

of New York City high school and college basketball teams. New York University, City College and Long Island University

are without question, the best amateur basketball teams in the

The teams are composed in the most part of boys from the crowded slum areas of the biggest city in the country. These kids have been playing basketball on the streets and on crowded courts since they were ten and twelve-years-old. They began, many of them by playing with a crowded street as a court with bottomless peach or vegeable baskets hung on lampposts to shoot at with a bundle of rags as a ball

The players not only had to dodge each other but had to evade rumbling trucks and the cop on the corner at the same time.

In order to continue their game these kids had to develop a speed, a subtlety and a sense of teamwork unknown to those youngsters who learned to play the game on an ordinary court.

These boys, when they finally got to playing on a regular court were faced with teams having the same kind of training they had. By the very force of necessity, they developed a keen, short, sharp passing game. I do not think that they realized just how

good they were until they tangled with the top notch teams from other parts of the country. It is the opinion of experts, that the three colleges mentioned earlier, could trim any college team in the country.

I am not an expert, but I think so too.

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GAMES FOR SPAIN SWEEPING NEW

Breaking Up **Gashouse Gang**

Davis and Gilbert Go to Reds-Browns Get Ethan Allan

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—Shed a tear for that collection of rowdy, rough-house St. Louis baseball players known as the "Gashouse Gang." You may never see them cavort on the same diamond again, as two members of the old cast, Virgil Davis and Charley Gelbert, were sold down the river today to the Cincinnati Reds.

Gelbert, a world series star in 1930 and 1931 with the Cardinals, played shortstop for four years and then shifted to third base last season. He was out of baseball in 1933 and 1934 recovering from the effects of a gunshot wound which he in-flicted on his leg on a hunting

Davis has played nine years with the Phillies and Cardinals. He was in the limelight last winter because of differences with

TIGERS BACK OUT The Detroit Tigers withdrew their working agreement with the Milwaukee American Association Club because of a dissatisfaction with the arrangement. With players lent by the Tigers, Milwaukee won the American Association pennant and the Little World Series last year.

In breaking off relations with Milwaukee, Detroit recalled First Baseman Rudy York, Outfielder Chet Laabs, Shortstop Chester Wil-burn and Pitcher Clyde Hatter These players will go to the Tigers spring training camp and Manager Mickey Cochrane said they would be given every chance to make

ALLEN TO BROWNS After obtaining Outfielder Ethan Allen from the Cubs in a straight cash deal, the St. Louis Browns announced the release of Outfielder Ray Pepper to the Buffalo International Leaves Clark national League Club

The Boston Red Sox released Outfielder Dusty Cooke and Pitcher Mike Meola to the Minneapolis American Association Club. After a conference with Branch playing in this grand cause, lickey, vice-president of the St.

Louis Cardinals Warren Giles, business manager of the Cincinnati Dizzy Dean had dwindled.

"The Cardinals' demands make it almost impossible for us to get

With the Schools

The PSAL basketball season opens tomorrow afternoon on four widely scattered fronts. In Queens, Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx hopeful quintets trot out on the floor for their official debuts.

The defending co-champions, Jef- gether. ferson and Monroe, are at home to Hamilton and Roosevelt respectively. The East New York outfit under the skillful direction of Sammy Schoenfeld, again looks like the goods. In trouncing the strong faculty team Tuesday, Greenberg, Winograd, Garfinkle, Goldsmith and Gordon showed the same type of classy ball handling and shooting that carried them to the heights last year.

Little is known to date of the new Monroe team, but you'll be hearing plenty about the goldenclad quintet if the optimistic reports from the uptown school can stered considerably yesterday with against Panzer College. Witt Clinton five.

Out in Queens, the champion ready for full time work. Cleveland team seems due to be dethroned by Newtown. The Red and Black has one of their old fashioned high scoring teams, with Bielicky, Malfitano and Amendola tossing them up profusely.

In Brooklyn Division Two, a wild race can be looked for between Madison, Lincoln, Manual, Utrecht

IWO Forms Soccer Group Coach Dobie

Keeping step with the growing ville, Prospect, I. W. O. Centers interest in labor sports, the I. W. O. and others. has called a meeting of all its socpartment does not mean that the various teams will be withdrawn cer teams for tonight in an effort to coordinate their activities.

And now the Teachers and the

Furriers are in again. The peda-

gogues, still smarting from the

unexpected one-point defeat they

suffered at the hands of Ben

Gold's warriors, today challenged

the Furriers to a return game, the

proceeds to go to Spain. And you can bet that the Furriers won't

leave any loose challenges lying

Watch out for a big announce-

ment in the "Daily" about some other prominent basketball teams

around long!

There are ten teams competing in from their present leagues. help bring the teams closer to- that may come up, under the guid-

The teams called to tonight's meeting are the Red Sparks, the Bronx Hungarians, the Chilean tional Workers' Order, will be held Workers, Prospect A. C. of Browns- at 6:30 P.M. at 80 Fifth Ave.

Returning Vets

Brooklyn College

The formation of this new de-

ance of I. W. O. leadership.

Giant hopes of defeating Boston | The Brooklyn College Kingsmen and so gaining the right to oppose with a small, speedy veteran outfit, later. the Green Bay Packers for the Ed opens an impressive schedule of 19 suffered by Dobie in his brief serv-Thorp Memorial Trophy were bol- games tonight at the Union Temple ice at Boston College.

be believed. Stiff opposition is ex- the return to duty of two ends who The starting line-up as anpected in this sector from a vet-eran Evander Childs team that has were out of action all last week. nounced by Coach Musicant has Dodgers May Trade eran Evander Childs team that has Buster Mitchell, veteran flanker, Milt Perkel and Hy Gimplowitz at and Pesetsky and the strong De and Gene Rose, recruit wing from forward, Frank Rosenblum at cen-Tennessee, both took a full part in ter, and Sid Lubar and Dave Dash

the practice session and will be at the guard positions. Perkel, bril-The Giants had plenty of trouble last season, has been popping them Burleigh Grimes, new Dodger manwith Ray Flaherty's club in an ear- through as usual in practice, Rosenly season game in Boston when it blum is improving rapidly at center took a 31-yard sprint by Tuffy Lee- and knows how to pop them Dressen, Reds' manager, later tomans to produce the only score of through from the pivot.

the game. Outside of that burst the The rest of the boys are a tal-Giants couldn't dent the Boston de- ented group, with lack of size their chief handicap. Tonight should In addition to being a strong de- mark an easy victory but after that and Erasmus. From the confusion fensive club in stopping running atof pre-season forecasts, one gathers tacks the Redskins have one of the CCNY, Manhattan, Seth Low and that Manual is the most improved best defenses against passes in the St. John's follow in rapid succesteam in the division and apt to circuit, only 32 per cent of the sion. If the Brooklynites come cause plenty of trouble. Arrasate, tosses thrown against them have through unbeaten, they probably veteran center of the Park Slopers, been completed as against a gen- won't be stopped all season. Buttossed in seven two-pointers Tues-day as Manual downed Cleveland. per cent completed,

BOSTON, Dec. 2 (UP).-Gilmour (Gloomy Gil Dobie, 58, who has coached college football for 34 various leagues under the I. W. O. function of the Soccer Department years, was injured critically today banner, and the idea is to organize a permanent soccer department to tions and to solve all the problems railroad overpass upright.

A companion, Frank Murdoch, freshman football coach at Boston College, where Dobie last February became head coach, also was hurt seriously

Extricated from the wreckage by police they were taken to City Hospital, where their condition was said to be grave. Both suffered brain concussions

Bolster Giants Opens on Court and multiple face lacerations, abrasions and contusions. They were semi-conscious three hours It was the second serious injury

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.-Late aftereffect that Brooklyn had deals on liant shot who led the city scores the fire with the Phillies and Reds. ager, conferred with Jimmy Wilson, Phil's manager, late this afternoon and had another date with Chuck night. It was believed that Out-Stanley Bordagaray Brooklyn will go to the Phillies for another outfielder

The failure of Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, to show up for the meeting irked several other National League managers. Terry was 24 hours overdue and his failure to put in an appearance was believed to be holding up several deals.

Cards Start They Will Play in Benefit Game Manhattan League Challenges ILGWU

Teachers Union Flings Down Gauntlet to Furriers for Return Basketball Game for Spain-Other Fives Offering Services in Stampede to Help

By Joseph Smith

"A Game for Spain!"

A little more than a week ago the Daily Worker issued this clarion call to American sportsmen. And since that day there has been an unending stream of sport groups offering their services for the heroic defenders of Spain.

The latest to join the grand parade of sportsmen which includes the Brooklyn Hispano, the Red Sparks I.W.O., the Furriers Union, the German and

Spanish anti-fascist organizations

league which is an organization of

teams of both leagues to meet in

Meanwhile preparations for the first "Game for Spain" are in full

swing. The opening event which

will take place on Dec. 5 at Haw-thorne Field is a soccer double-header featuring the German All-

Stars vs. Spanish All-Stars, and the

Machinists Union vs. Local 905 of

Daily Worker from various organi-

indicate a mass turnout at Haw-

Tickets are going fast-but some

Daily Worker Sports Depart-

ment, 35 East 12th Street, 8th floor;

Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th

Street; German Workers Club, 1501

Third Avenue; Spanish Societies,

Don't wait—get your ticket now. All out to Hawthorne Field on Saturday, Dec. 5, to the first Daily Worker "Game for Spain."

French Teams

Closing Gap

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (UP) .-

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Standings in the 6-day bike race

are still to be had. You can get

yours at any of these places:

239 West 14th Street.

at 6 P.M.:

Ignat-Diot

Kilian-Vopel

Walthour-Crossley

Letourner-G'mbretiere.1.175

A. Georgetti-Debaets..1,174 9

Leader: Kilian. Record: 1,387 miles, 1 lap, made by Egg and Verri

Blackbird Jayoees Set

For Busy Court Season

Fifteen games have been listed

for the Long Island University jun-

ior varsity basketball team, it was

announced yesterday by Clair F. Bee, director of athletics. Only

three contests will be played at

Listed on the program is a clash

with the City College junior var-

sity on Feb. 9, at the L.I.U. home

court, the Brooklyn College of

Pharmacy gymnasium. The Brooklyn Poly jayvees will be opposed on

Clinton Boys Make Good

Robert Meagher of New York

City has been elected to captain

next season's varsity cross country

Feb. 17 at the Poly court.

Pellenaars-Schon

Yates-Rodman

Olmo-Piemontesi

zations supporting this sport event

Reports which have come to the

a "Game for Spain.

Jaspers and the Machinist Union and Local 906 of the Painters Union, in this magnificent display of solidarity, is the Manhattan Soccer League. The N.D. Travel Far To End Season 18 teams, yesterday issued a challenge to the International Ladies

Play Texas A. & M. and U.S.C. in International Finales

Three intersectional clashes feature this weekend's cleanup games of the 1936 football schedule as cold | the Painters Union. northern breezes forced all action to the south and far west.

Notre Dame's Ramblers, who after a mediocre start came back show a brisk advance sale which to smash Ohio State, Army and Northwestern, tackles University of | thorne Field. Southern California at Los Angeles in the headline affair, while Manhattan's Jaspers meet Texas A. and M. at Tyler, Tex., and St. Mary's galloping Gaels entertain Pop Warner's Temple Owls at San Francisco. T.C.U. ON SPOT

Southwestern Conference Championship still has to be decided, and Arkansas, present co-leader with T.C.U., gets a chance for sole possession of the title when the Razorbacks, tackle University of Texas at Little Rock. An Arkansas loss would leave the Christians in sole possession of the crown. Another Conference game, Rice Institute vs. Southern Methodist, gives Rice a last opportunity of placing fifth in the standings.

A Tennessee victory over Mississippi at Memphis, Saturday will give the Vols a tle with Auburn for third place in the Southeastern Conference while Mississippi State can take Badly Hurt undisputed possession of fifth place with a decision against Florida at

WIZARD OF COURTS



Ben Kramer is one of the main reasons for the phenomenal success of the L.I.U. Blackbirds. A former James Monroe High School star, Ben knows all the angles.

LITTLE LEFTY



ANNABELLE LEE, BUTCH MALONE'S TOOK HER BIRTHDAY PARTY WHERE

OBJECTED TO LEFTY'S FRIENDSHIP FOR PERNUTS, BECAUSE THE LATTER IS A NEGRO /

team at New York University, Meagher, a junior in the College of Engineering, was one of the stars on the 1936 Violet hill and dale

> It was announced that Bernard Robinson, also of the city, had been named as varsity cross country manager. Both are graduates of De Witt Clinton High School.

Today's Events

Wrestling

New York Collseum—Bill Sledge vs.

Ernest von Hefner, to a finish; Hans
Schacht vs. Fred Kupfer, Frank Sexton vs.
Robert Bruns, County Zarynoff vs. Abe
Goldberg, Gino Martinelli vs. Cleve Welch,
Harry Jacobs vs. King Kong, time limit.

White Plains Armory—Nick Campofreda
vs. George Lenihan to a finish; Al Billings
vs. Sam Menacher, Temmy Nilan vs. Bobby
Roberts, Raiph Garibaldi vs. Eli Fischer,
Gahfoor Khan vs. Jim Wallis, time limit.

Basketball

Brooklyn College vs. Panger College, at

Brooklyn College vs. Panger College, at Union Temple, 8:15 P.M. Bicycle Racing

Square Garden, 50th St. and