## 'SIMPSON CRISIS' MASK FOR REAL CRISIS

BRITISH COMMUNIST LEADER CABLES TRUTH BEHIND KING EDWARD'S CONFLICT WITH THE CABINET

By HARRY POLLITT-(General Secretary, British Communist Party)

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- We stand for a workers' republic and do not believe in the fairy story that the monarchy takes no place in the political life of the country. We remember the active part played by the late King in signing the decree forming the National Government in 1931.

A crisis has arisen because the King desires to make Mrs. Simpson his wife.

If he wants to choose the Queen, we want to choose the King, and millions would choose neither.

The essence of the crisis is the desire of the Government to strengthen and maintain the monarchy as a bulwark against the anti-fascist forces and the world trend towards Commu- at the starvation unemployment bene-

The allies of the licentious Nazi rulers of Germany today have no moral feelings to be outraged by the actions of King Edward. They fear the political repercussions of the monarchy as an institution useful to them.

The National Government was not outraged at two million without work, fit, or at the plight of the depressed

There is a crisis which they are endeavoring to conceal with this new snare. This is the crisis of peace or war, brought about by the criminal pro-fascist policy of the government, the crisis in Spain, the crisis of

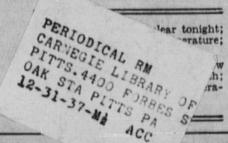
These are the real issues facing the working class.

The reported refusal of Clement R. Attlee, the Labor leader, to form a Government if requested to do so by the King in the event of the resignation of the Baldwin Cabinet, is to be criticized.

Let Labor boldly take over the Gov- the country in a general election.

ernment if given the opportunity. Let it put forward a program for improving the conditions of the people and drawing the Soviet Union and France with Britain into a powerful peace front, and succor Spain, and then the international and domestic position will be cleared.

On such a program, Labor can sweep



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# BARE WPA PLAN TO FIRE 425,000 ON JAN.1

# Planes in Raids

Franco's Columns Repulsed in Two Attacks on Madrid-Government Planes Destroy Rail Stations at Talavera, Burgos

MADRID, Dec. 3.-All fascist attacks against Madrid were repulsed today.

The Government air fleet scored signal successes, bringing down six Nazi-Junker bombers and eighteen pursuit planes. Government bombers also destroyed the Talavera railroad station together with nine new fascist bombers.

#### Madrid Communists Honor Hans Beimler

the Government militia in Spain,

People's Front parties.

#### International Column in Counter-Attack

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## COLUMN LEFT!

We Promise to Tell All Mr. Eden Is Dissatisfied

By Harrison George

in a life and death struggle with the other columnists and cartoonin collection of funds for the Daily

Here, I plug along, day after day, and get about a dollar a day.

seamen's strike to be supported.

But, did you notice that some 1,500 seamen got turkey dinners only because the Daily Worker appealed to its readers to see that

"The Daily Worker has been a loyal friend to us strikers," said a

But please remember that if there were no Daily Worker, those 1.500 seamen would have gotten no turkey dinner on Thanksgiving, and the seamen would not have a friend like the Daily Worker has

It stands to reason that, whatever the emergency, enough funds must be produced to keep the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker

in fighting trim. I was just a couple of bucks ahead of another columnist, when

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(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

A delegation of four young Span-

Ramirez, executive member of th

vain Catholic University and sec-

retary of the Catholic newspaper,

League and commander of a mili-

by his wife, Maria Simarro, who

Eugenio can clear up mistaken im-

pressions that the majority of Cath-

Begins in Germany

By Decree on Fats

rector of a children's home.

The Bargas railroad station was destroyed as was a freight train of seven munitions-laden cars. The Estremadura Road was blown up.

In the forenoon the Fascists bombarded the working-class quarters of the capital, claiming a toll of several hundred victims.

Spain Youth

Delegates Sail for U.S.

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MADRID, Dec. 3.-The Madrid lards-one wounded in the face by Committee of the active members fascist shrapnel - has left Madrid of the Communist Party of Germany and the Communist Party of Spain today published a tribute to Hans Beimler, German Communist Committee to Aid Spanish Democleader, who fell on the Madrid front racy,

Biemler, a Communist member of the German Reichstag in the days before Hitler rose to power, was the founder of the famous Thaelmann Battalion, one of the bulwarks of At a memorial meeting in Madrid, the representative of the La-

bor and Socialist [Second] International, Pietro Nenni, spoke to-gether with spokesmen for all the

## MADRID, Friday, Dec. 4 (UP) .-

A roar of artillery fire broke across Madrid shortly before midnight when government forces launched another counter-attack against the diminishing lines of General Fran-

#### olic workers in Spain are supporting the fascist rebels. Rationing of Food

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (UP).-Food rationing was introduced into OOK here, folks! This Nazi Germany today, with the

will never do! ssuance of a decree ordering This columnist is engaged butchers and shopkeepers to sell butter, lard and other fats only on the basis of official lists showing how much to each famists of this paper, trying to excel ily and the number of persons

To date only \$9.00!

Why? Well, you say, there's the Right, too! We want you to support it.

the seamen got their turkey?

maintained tonight after a day of sensations for the English masses, quit, felt that way about it. who first learned about their ruler's He did go so far as to offer to Wally or abdicate make Mrs. Simpson his wife with-

But Edward wants both, he still | who would become King if Edward

Everybody was taking sides. The love problems today when the gag Church lined up with the Cabinet on the British press was removed. on the stand that Edward ditch

In the House of Commons out making her Queen of the Brit- though, sentiment was being worked ish Empire. But Baldwin was ada-mant, and the great crisis con-Josiah Wedgewood, Laborite member of Parliament, said he would of the country. Powerful induce The King's family gave him a present a motion committing that ments already are being spread private going-over tonight, telling body to forbid the coronation of through steel mills, automobile and him to forget the girl and stick to any other monarch, except Edward, rubber factories, and coal processing the throne. Even the Duke of York, next May.

## Fascists Lose 33 SPUDS FOR STAY-IN STRIKERS



Wives of Midland Steel strikers prepare food for the 2,000 men holding the fort within the plant. The sit down is now in its eighth day and the men are going strong. The above photo tells you one of the

Youth of the Republican Union and French Dockers Refuse to Unload American Ships director of a military hospital; Ygnaz Eugenio, student at the Lou- Carrying Fink Crews—Washington Not Unloaded by Hamburg Longshoremen—Bound Here Cruz y Raya; and Luis Simarro, of the Unified Young Socialist

Joseph P. Ryan, I.L.A. president, continued his strikebreaking activities yesterday, attempting to drive a wedge Simarro, who has been wounded between the splendid united front of striking seamen here in the face, is being accompanied and French dockers who have tied up American ships in serves as his nurse. She is the di- ports of both countries.

Until late last night, the trans-The Youth Committee, sponsor-Atiantic French liner "Champlain' ing the delegation's tour, plans to lay at her berth here, with hunmake special efforts to get a hearing before Catholic groups, where dreds of tons of cargo in her hold-

> Copeland Bill Is Not Postponed

"Either - - Or" - - Baldwin

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- King Edward, the monarch of a

"Either the throne or Mrs. Simpson," Baldwin gravely

great empire, tonight was trying to dodge the "either-or"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UP). Joseph B. Weaver, director of the Bureau of Navigation and Steam boat Inspection, told the United Press tonight that there was no truth to waterfront rumors at Portland, Ore., that the effective date for operation of the Copeland Ship Subsidy Bill had been postponed 20 days from Dec. 26.

held there on Ryan's orders. The dock workers' head reiterated his reactionary stand yesterday of ordering longshoremen to refuse to

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Celanese Victory Spurs Organization—Parley Set for Next Week

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - The Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, tonight expanded its unionization drive by aiming an organizing campaign at the rayon industry of the

Encouraged by what he interpreted as a favorable settlement of he Celanese strike in Cumberland, Tells King Edward Md., which was arrived at yesterday, Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, C.I.O. Md., which was arrived at yesterday, affiliate, announced the union would meet here next week "to map out the next steps in our campaign to

organize this industry. proposal put to him by Premier Stanley Baldwin earlier The Synthetic Yarn Federation in the day

It was learned that Lewis's own United Mine Workers had devoted special attention to the Celanese strike which ended after a 20-day shutdown with a 121/2 per cent wage increase for the workers. A U.M.W district president acted as an organ izer and advisor to the striking workers, it was reported.

## EXTENDS C.I.O. DRIVE

The new campaign extends the scope of the C.I.O.'s drive to hand union cards to unorganized workers

## To Cut Off WPA - AN EDITORIAL -STORM over WPA. The storm of thousands of enraged WPA workers who are demanding a halt to the drive that has been iaunched to throw them off WPA rolls.

Halt the Drive

The facts speak for themselves. Despite reassuring statements by Harry Hopkins, in all parts of the country WPA workers are being dropped. They are not asked whether they have jobs in private industry. They are not even being transferred to local relief rolls, which would be bad enough. The WPA is simply kicking them off and washing its hands of them.

It is not a question of a few hundred or a few thousand. The Daily Worker Washington Bureau reports that no less than 415,000 are being dropped by Dec. 15, figures which are confirmed by the capitalist press. Among these are 250,000 droughtstricken farmers. Out adrift in the thick of winter!

And now along comes Aubrey Williams, acting WPA Administrator, and announces that all WPA projects are to be suspended by Jan. 20 because of the exhaustion of

NO WONDER WPA workers are up in arms. This is what the Chamber of Commerce and the rest of Big (Continued on Page 5)

# The group, which represents the Youth Front of Spain, will speak at a huge mass, meeting in New York City and will immediately entrain on a national tour covering 40 cities and numerous universities. To the delegation are: Josephina To the delegation are: Josephina The prosent of Spain, will speak at a huge mass, meeting in New York City and will immediately entrain on a national tour covering 40 cities and numerous universities. On Striking Seamen STRIKE TIES Writers Begin Stay-in STRIKE TIES Against W.P.A.Dismissal

Police Department Blocks Food for Occupants of Relief Office in Effort to Starve Out 150 Fighting for Jobs Red Scare Maneuver

Expressing their determination to remain until they get a promise of no "pink slips," 150 members of the Writers Project are "sitting in" at the headquarters of the lay-offs with all the power at our Project, 10 East 39th Street. Police prevented food from going inside. Friends of the

demonstrators, gathered at the headquarters, attempted to send baskets of food up by rope to the 7th floor. Police severed the rope, cutting off the possibility of dinner for the demonstrators who have been without food since noontime. The workers won a moral battle

early in the siege against lay-offs when Commissioner Lewis Valentine gave orders that they were to be allowed to remain. He feared, in the face of the storm of protest, to re-James Dewey, a second federal peat the brutal treatment meted the artists the previous day. abor department conciliator, arrived today to participate in the

negotiations. Abolition of piece work The commissioner's order came through after a tense hour during was being discussed last night as a possible concession. The Detroit which WPA private police and reg-Federation of Labor today called ular cops had begun swinging bilon all labor unions to support the lies at the demonstrators. They were following directions given by The stay-in strikers inside the E. E. Engelhorn, business director Midland plant were greatly encour- of the project, who stated that

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PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 3. -"They can sit there 'til dooms-day. I'll do nothing." Thus Mayor Thomas F. Crawford callously answered the demands of WPA wo-men sit-down strikers who have held the City Council chambers

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 3 .women who lost their jobs when

## Your Paper Is in Peril! Bring in Funds TODAY

The Daily and Sunday Worker, your papers with the fighting heart, ask you to fight for them TODAY-with your con-

Fails in Detroit-

100,000 Affected

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Dec. 3 .- With a com-

any-inspired red scare squelched,

egotiations in the Midland Steel

stay-in strike were resumed tonight

while the automobile plant tie-up

spread, affecting nearly 100,000

As the 2,000 strikers entered the

econd week of their stay-in, the

Briggs Body Corp. and the Lincoln

ephyr plant of the Ford Motor

Company shut down for lack of

Plymouth and Dodge plants had al-

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ready closed

The Chrysler, De Soto,

Peril menaces your papers. The next two days hold grave danger for them.

Your papers ask you-every individual reader, every Communist organization, every trade union and fraternal or other mass organization—to bring, mail or telegraph a contribution to the Daily and Sunday Worker, 35 East 12th St., New York City, TODAY.

The danger is real-make your help real and IMMEDIATE.

The \$100,000 drive for the Daily and

Sunday Worker has fallen far behind. Yesterday's donations fell far short of what is required to meet a day's publishing expenses, let alone some of the pressing, overdue debts. Today and tomorrow large expenses

must be met to keep the papers going on.

The Daily and Sunday Worker, which battle against war and fascism, for the Spanish people, for the striking seamen, for the entire working class, at this critical moment, ask you, its readers, to keep their banner floating high!

Give your ringing answer-bring, mail or telegraph your contribution, large or small, to the Daily and Sunday Worker

## Parleys to Plan Mass Dismissals

All Funds to Be Gone By Jan. 20, Williams Announces

RURAL AREA HIT

Workers Alliance Maps Protests - Mayors Dodge Aid Issue

By Alan Max (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON D.C., Dec. 3 .- Four hundred and twenty-five thousand workers are definitely slated to be dropped from WPA rolls by Jan. 1, while funds for the re-mainder of the WPA program will run out on Jan. 26, only two weeks after Congress convenes.

came definitely known here today. strations, met here and issued a weak declaration urging that "the number of WPA workers on rolls

in November should be kept." In a much stronger statement which minced no words, David Lasser, national president of the Workers Alliance, called the layoffs entirely "unjustified" and said his organization "would fight the

## HOLD SECRET PARLEY

Meanwhile, a new aspect to the relief situation was brought to when the Daily Worker learned that the meeting which WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins is now attending in New Orleans, is not a local regional conference, as announced by WPA headquarters, but a national conference of all regional directors to map out plans for carrying through the wholesale slashing of relief rolls in the entire country

The 425,000 workers scheduled to be dropped from WPA by the first of the year, include:

Two hundred and fifty thousand now on drought relief. (Rural Resettlement is supposed to be responsible for them after Dec. 15, but spokesmen for that organization have privately said that, at the outside, they can care for only 100,000 and at monthly grants of only \$18.) One hundred and fifty thou-

sand on the regular WPA proj-Twenty thousand so-called non-(Continued on Page 4)

## France Seeks Settlement Of War Debts; Britain Not to Re-open Talks

PARIS, Dec. 3 .- The French government is working through diplomatic channels to achieve a settlement of the war debt problem with the United States, Jean Mistler, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, told a group of Radical-Socialist deputies today.

The accord will be reached "after while" Mistler indicated, since the Government wishes to avoid untoward publicity.

## BRITAIN BARS TALKS

LONDON, Dec. 3.-The British Government is not contemplating reopening discussion with the U.S. on the problem of war debts '1 the near future, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today.

## 3,000 JAM FOR SPAIN

#### Garment Workers Hear Thrilling First-Hand Reports on Fighting

A call for 100,000 garments to clothe the men and women defending Spanish Democracy was sounded last night by 3,000 needle workers gathered in the Manhattan Opera House under the auspices of the United Cloakmakers Branch of the American League Against War

Two stirring first-hand reports from the battlefront were presented to the large audience by Melach Epstein, "Freiheit" correspondent in Spain, and Kurt Rosenfeld, former Minister of Justice in Prussia, who recently returned from a visit to the war-torn land.

Isadore Sorkin, manager of Local No. 9 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and chairman of the meeting, announced the formation of a broad trage union committee representing 250,000 garment, fur, millinrey, boot and shoe workers for the purpose of immediately shipping at least 100,000 articles of apparel to the Loyalist

Epstein, who was in Spain 12 days after the civil war began and took part in the battle of Cordova, vividly described the hand-to-hand fighting of the courageous government mili tiamen who beat back the Moorish troops by the sheer strength o numbers although they were armed only with stones and clubs. The Loyalists, he said, captured German and Italian guns and turned them against their Moorish foes.

Franco had so many airplanes supplied him by Hitler and Mussolini five days after the war broke Moors to the battlefront within 48

Epstein announced that several thousand German anti-fascists are now in the ranks of the International Volunteers and that they are better fighters than the 5,000 troops Hitler this week landed at Cadiz.

Rosenfeld hailed the heroism the Spanish fighters in the face of tremendous odds and called for international unity of all lovers of peace against the makers of war. 'Heroism." he warned the audience "is not enough. Spain expects your

## Week of Jan. 18 InTitterton Murder

ALBANY, Dec. 3 (UP) .- The court of Appeals today set the week of January 18 for the execution of five parade around the campus, at the condemned slayers, including John head of which the effigy was caring Nancy Evans Titterton, a writer.

## WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Six Members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party will greet the Shock Brigaders of Philadelphia in Sunday-Daily Worker drive on Saturday, Dec. 12, 8:30 P. M. at Jefferson Manor, Jefferson and Broad Sts. Those raising \$5 will be admitted as shock brigaders. Come and greet and be greeted by Earl Browder, William Z. Foster and other members of the Central Committee at Jefferson Manor, Jefferson and Broad Sts., Dec. 12 at 8:30 P. M. Jessica Smith, editor of Soviet Russia Today, speaks on "The New Soviet Constitution," Sunday, Dec. 6, 3 P. M. at Philadelphia People's Forum, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c.

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Contests

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Everybody



Hamburg. It reads:

#### PROCLAMATION

"Edgar Andree, born on January 17, 1894, was executed on November 4, 1936, condemned to death by the First Assizes of the Superior Re-Tribunal in Hamburg on July 10, 1936, for murder in one in stance, for attempted murder in nine instances, for breach of the peace of the nation and insurrection, and for preparation of high

"Hamburg, November 5, 1936. "The General States Attorney with the Hanseatic Superior Regional Tribunal."

Thus the Nazis announce to the world the foul murder of another anti-fascist.

Ernst Thaelmann and thousands other anti-fascist fighters await like fate unless freedom loving cople throughout the world stay

## C.C.N.Y. Students Burn 3-Headed Fascist Effigy

out that he was able to fly 5,000 Council President Bares Dean's Note Barring Students from Aiding Spanish People-March Around Campaign Defying Reactionary Ukase

> In a colorful demonstration of solidarity with the Spanish people more than 2,000 C.C.N.Y. students burned a three-headed effigy of Franco, Hitler and Mussolini here Baptist Church, East 18th Street

Called by the All City College Aid Spain Committee, of condensed milk by as many Student Council, and The

American Students Union, the meeting was addressed by the President of the Student Council, the Chairman of the C.C.N.Y. Fiorenzo to Die chapter of the A.S.U. and a repre-

ETKAR ANDRE

The effigy, a straw man about seven feet high with an arm raised in a fascist salute, was crowned with the heads of Hitler, Mussolini,

After the speakers finished, the demonstration turned into a huge

Amid loud cheering, the effigy of the hated fascist dictators was tied to the fence of the Lewisohn Stadium, kerosene was poured over it, and it was burned.

That the danger of fascism is not remote from the American

Robinson pointed out the inti- p. m.

Chicago Workers School, needy students book fund party at 330 South Wells Street, Dec. 5, 8:30 P.M. Refreshments and entertainment.

Subs. 65c

Auspices: Friends of the

Sharecroppers' League for

Southern Labor.

will be at the

TONIGHT

NEW MASSES Costume Ball

Continuous dancing till 3 A. M. Prizes for Costumes

TICKETS \$1 in advance; \$1.50 at the door. On Sale at all Work-

ere' Bookshops and at New Masses, 31 E. 27th St., N. Y. City.

DICK CARROLL and his all-star radio orchestra

LENNY GAYNOR and his Swing Sextette

## FOR SPAIN TOMORROW

Hall Park Near Franklin Statue

Drawing a parallel between the American battle for democracy against tyranny in 1776 with the present efforts of the Spanish people to preserve democracy and replace the fascists, John Little, Executive Secretary of the Young Communist League, called upon the young people of New York State City Hall Park, tomorrow at 3 they arrive to speak at Cass Tech-

Little pointed out that in 1776, vestigation now going on, and the Ambassador from the United States Bartolome, Spanish Consul; Fred- various continental situations which he added. attack of worldwide reaction on the in France, speaking in the name of erick G. Poole, executive secretary, might weaken the fraternity of nain thousands and money in mil-

> American traditions of Benjamin Arbor. Franklin, the Young Communist League is appealing to the young Isabel de Palencia, Spanish Ambas-

"To give this campaign additional the Left Republican Party. impetus, we are holding a mass confident that thousands of League sponsoring the meeting. Supporting a day members will be present, together the meeting are the Detroit and Thir with their friends from mass or-ganizations and trade unions, to the International Union of Automo-by unidentified people. Police ar-

## Students Will Picket Italian **Consul Today**

stest Intervention by Mussolini Against Spanish People

anti-fascist pickets this afternoon at 4 o'clock when college students protest Italian intervention against the Spanish people in front of the Italian consulate housed in Rocke-

The American Student Union is jacket and waistcoat, blue and white worn with white trousers and white pensoring the protest against fas- striped trousers. cist aid for Franco's armies at the uilding at 50th St. and Fifth Ave. Pickets will carry banners denouncing the Mussolini government's action and wear the yellow, red, and purple tricolor of the Spanish re-

# IN CHICAGO LANDS TROOPS

Huge Meetings Planned Japanese Seize City in Cleveland and Philadelphia

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Workers today groomed the Chicago Coliseum for a capacity audience tomorrow nigh when the three Spanish delegates touring the country in behalf of the government's fight against fascism speak at a mass meeting in the hall at Wabash Ave. and

22,000 heard the trio representing 22,000 heard the trio representing Estimated at a battalion in the Spanish people. In the delegastrength—about 800 Japanese ma-Spanish aid are Isabel de Palencia, Spanish Ambassador to Sweden; the Rev. Father Luis Sarasole, Catholic priest, and Marcelino Domingo, president of the Left Rcpublican Party.

A large welcoming committee greeted the three on their arrival at Union Station this afternoon. Later in the day they were feted at a banquet given in their honor at the Capital Building by the Span-ish Society and the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democ-

On Saturday the group will go to Gary, Ind., where they are scheduled to address a mass meeting in the evening at Memorial Auditorium, largest hall in the U. S.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.-Groups of vorkers are expected from Canton Youngstown, Massilon and other Ohio cities at the meeting for the touring Spanish delegation when they arrive in this city on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

The rally for the delegates which will be held at the Euclid Avenue and Euclid Avenue, will be marked children to the trio from Spain.

IN PHILADELPHIA DEC. 10 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 .- An intensive city-wide drive to collect work. funds, clothing, food and medical country arrive here to speak at a mass meeting.

## Lall Park Noon Spanish Envoys in nomination for the offices and the motion was sentenced by Uru-AtRallyMonday Among the chief objectives of the conference during its sessions in the

Labor, Church and Civic Groups Support Mass Meeting for Spain DETROIT, Dec. 3 .- All walks of

life will be represented among those of Benjamin Franklin's Statue in of the Spanish government when the newspaper La Prensa, were: A few of the number who will war. Benjamin Franklin "as good will make brief speeches include Lazaro 2) Analysis of the facts in the the colonists fighting for Liberty Board of Education, M. E. Church; and Democracy, won the French Roy S. McDonnell of the Farmers | Prensa commented editorially that

lions to help win American inde- branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored "Today," continued Little, "we Peoples; Mary Zuk, Hamtramck have a similar situation, where a Councilwoman; Anton Jacobs, repcountry across the Atlantic, Spain, resenting German anti-fascist oris appealing for our aid in their ganizations; Harold F. Carr, pastor valiant strggle against the fascist of the Court Street M. E. Church, oppressors. Continuing in the fine Flint; and the Rev. Marley of Ann

The delegation is composed of people of New York State to con- sador to Sweden; the Rev. Father tribute funds, food and clothing for Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest, and the defense of Spanish democracy. Marcelino Domingo, president of George W. Dean, first vice-presi-

meeting in front of Benjamin dent, Michigan Federation of Labor, civic and fraternal organizations. L. I.

## Authorities as Textile Workers Walk Out

KWEIHUA, China, Dec. 3 (UP) -Meager reports reaching here today revealed an all night battle between Chinese forces under Prince Pan and Mongol-Manchu irregulars at Tamiao, 60 miles northwest of Pailingmiao, The reports said the invaders suffered

TSINGTAO, China, Dec. 3 (UP). - Japanese marines landed and occupied this Chicago organizations plan the Shantung seaport today as dargest meeting in the country out-side the New York gathering where textile mills went on strike. textile mills went on strike.

tion which has been to Canada rines, fully equipped, took up stra-and the Far West in appeals for tegic positions all over the city. At the same time, word was received that the Japanese flagship, Idzumo, was speeding here from

Japanese officials have seized authority from the Chinese munic-

More than 36,000 Chinese textile workers were locked out of their mills after going on strike for wage

# CLEVELAND MEETING DEC. 10 PARLEY'S HEAD

Chaco War Settlement Held Chief Issue of Conference

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 3 (UP) .-Carlos Saavedra Lamas, the Argentine Foreign Minister and Nobel Peace Prize winner, was unanimously nominated as chairman of the steering committee of the Inter-American Peace Conference today, as the delegates got down to

Saavedra Lamas likewise will be supplies for the Spanish people will the president of the parley. His be climaxed on Dec. 10 when the Spanish delegation touring the place tomorrow at the first plenary session of the gathering of 21 delegations from every country in the Detroit to Hear western world, except Canada.

The United States delegates, headed by Secretary of State Cor-

guay and Venezuela.

ment of the Gran Chaco border dis- not only instigated the Spanish pute between Bolivia and Paraguay rebellion but have kept it going a dispute which caused years of only through their aid. war, settled temporarily now by an A final Chaco settlement, dele-

conference practical achievement. to attend a mass meeting in front who will greet the official delegates ter-American gathering, as seen by cherish and practice at home." 1) Urgent and definitive removal

permit themselves to be shackled people to aid American Democracy. Union; Professor E. McFarland, of it was "necessary to liquidate comby the Dean's reactionary ruling, It was largely because of his work and that they would continue to that the French people gave men ter Bergman. Wayne University; Professor Wal-flict as one of the chief obstacles flict as one of the chief obstacles L. C. Blount, president, Detroit to permanent peace among all the

## 500 Glaziers Out in Demand for Pay Rise

Striking against the resetter contractors and insurance companies 500 glaziers kept their lines solid yesterday in the week-old walkout. The strike started when the contractors and insurance companies refused to raise wages \$2 a day and grant complete union tions demanded by Glaziers Union Local 1087. The work is very irregular, with most of the men get-Franklin's statue in City Hall Park is chairman of the Committee to ting only one of two days work a this Saturday at 3 p. m. We are Aid Spanish Democracy, which is week. The present scale is \$11.20

Thirty-two store windows throughmake this action a tremendous bile Workers, hundreds of church, rested three workers at Glendale,

## That Blue Serge Shiny? You Really Need 18 More Suits

You have to have 19 outfits to be a well dressed man

That's what the Merchant Tailors Designers Association says.

(By United Press)

The outfits include:

Six business suits-two blue, two Radio City will be surrounded by grey, two brown. Two must be barathea cloth; singlebreasted white breasted, four singlebreasted, pique waistcoat. One sports suit, with four possible color and material combina- et, wool waistcoat, tan riding tions, depending on what you like breeches.

and where you are. Cutaway suit -- "very important Three topecats-one blue, one grey

this year," says the association. Host jacket-you have to have one with silk lapels for evening. when entertaining. French blue wool worn with black dress trousers. Cheviot, doublebreasted. Dinner suit - Midnight blue, Guard's coat-Navy blue camel's singlebreasted, shawl collar; single- hair, doublebreasted,

breasted waistcoat of same cloth, shawl collar. Full dress suit - Midnight blue Riding suit-Brown Cheviot jack-

Yachting suit-Blue jacket, reg-An informal walking suit-blue ulation yacht club braid buttons

> for daytime; one black Vicuna wool One overcoat-Blue heavyweight

## Notice -- Man Murdered SPAIN ENVOYS 36,000 CHINESE Farmer-Labor Congressman ARE GREETED STRIKE; TOKIO Declares Support for Spa Declares Support for Spain

STRIKING A POSE



AMBASSADOR SUVICH

## ATTACKS USSR AT PRESS CLUB

Whitewashes Intervention by Calling Italy a Democracy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-With a thick coat of whitewash for Mussolini's open intervention in the Spanish rebellion on the side of fighting for measures of benefit to the fascists, Italian Ambassador Fulvio Suvich today attacked the Soviet Union for alleged attempts to a statement pointing out the need ration were subpoensed to the prose-

Press Club where his allusions to to Spain. He made no attempt to and will do everything in my power tractors, the WPA and city departnext three weeks will be final settle- charges that Mussolini and Hitler put in the field by 1940.

"Italy likes fascism," Suvich said can peace be maintained? cynically. "If Russia prefers Communism that is her business and we gates agreed, would give the present have nothing to say about it. Troubles start when countries try The cardinal objectives of the Inunder other systems ideas they

nical High School, Monday night, of the causes of the Gran Chaco was a "true democracy." Mussolini's definition of democracy has to be considered to understand this point,

Bernard, Victor in Minnesota, Urges National Farmer-Labor Party-Will Fight for Workers' Bill, America Youth Act

By N. Bernick

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 3 .- Farmer-Labor Congressmanelect John T. Bernard declared his support of the battle of the Spanish people against fascism in a recent interview with me in his office.

The newly-elected Farmer-Laborite who quit his job as a fireman in the Eveleth Fire

Department to go to Congress, said: the duly democratically elected gov-"My sympathies are with the duly ernment of Spain. democratically-elected government

lican Congressman William Pittenger by 16,000 votes, said he will fight for all progressive measures in day when they will make good the Congress, work for a national Farmer-Labor Party in 1940, and aid the struggles of union miners

#### MASSES AWAKENED

The text of the interview follows: | the Iron ranges? Question: To what do you atribute your own election to Con-gress and the Farmer-Labor sweep in the Minnesota election?

Bernard: I attribute my election to Congress and the sweeping victory of the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota to the awakening of the laboring masses-the farmers and those who work for wages, the small people. They realized the necessity of uniting their forces in order to more effectively combat the forces

Question: Since you supported Roosevelt in the election, do you intend to go down the line in supporting all the administration pol-

Bernard: I supported Roosevelt ng of the moneyed and reactionas bitterly attacked by the same interests. I will go along with Roosevelt when, in my humble opinion, the measures proposed by the President are of benefit to the President proposes anything which in my opinion will be detrimental to the people, I will be against it.

FOR NATIONAL F.-L. P. Question: What will be your at-

members in Congress and do my

Suvich addressed the National What is your opinion on this? Bernard: I am strongly in favor the Soviet Union were taken to refer of a national Farmer-Labor Party ing \$3,000,000 annually from condiscuss the vast number of proven to promote such a movement to be ments.

SYMPATHIES WITH SPAIN

can be best maintained by having 000 through the activities of the our government take a leading part racket, Dewey's office claims. Beatinder other systems ideas they in promoting world peace and by ings and shootings have been used the people of this country taking to prevent anyone from selling. To the astonishment of his audicooperation and world peace. Question: Where are your sym-

Officers of the Ace Brick Corpopathies in the present struggle in ration were subposned to the prose-Spain?

Imagine? Gorgeous Slipper Satin

We came to a question of great importance to the thousands of In the interview the fighting Min- miners on the Minnesota iron esota union man who beat Repub- ranges whose previous attempts for organization were unsuccessful, but in whom hope is burning for the

strike and sacrifices of 1916. Question: As former president of the Eveleth local of the Mine, Mill in Minnesota during term in office. and Smelter Workers International Union, do you intend to take part in the organization of the miners on

His eyes sparkled, he got up from

#### TO ORGANIZE MINERS

Bernard: I am ready to give any and all assistance possible in the organization of the miners whenever called upon by my union of which I am a member. On my return from Washington I am ready to give the bulk of my time, if necessary, in helping to organize the miners as well as the other workers

in my Congressional district. Question: And finally, Mr. Bernard, what are the measures you are most interested in and for which you intend to especially work for in

Bernard: The Lundeen Workers' Inemployed, Old Age and Social Security Bill; the American Youth ecause to me the choice was be- Act introduced in the last Congress ween Landon, who had the back-by Benson and Amlie; and the Robinson-Patman Bill. As I was taking leave I heard the

Congressman-elect making plans to iling people. But whenever the ing Hopkins protesting the reduction in WPA and drouth relief and insisting that with the mines closing for the winter, more WPA projects are needed instead of cuts.

## itude toward the progressives in Dewey Staff Raids Bernard: I intend to cultivate the friendship of other progressive Used Brick Firm little bit to form a progressive bloc Offices in Probe

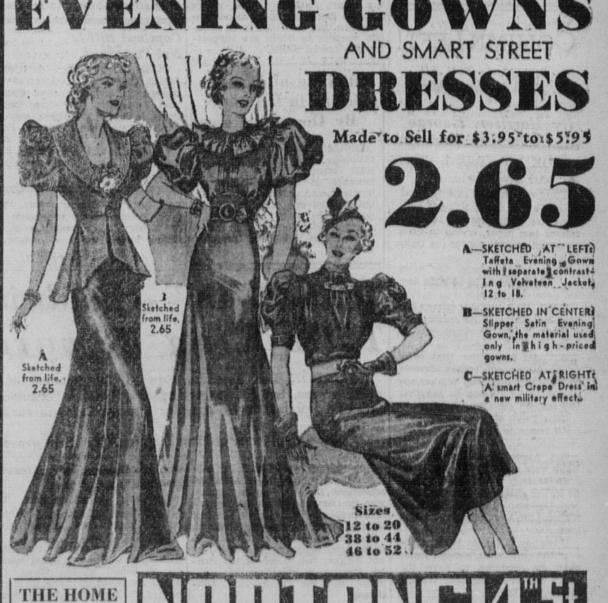
Raiding the 23 offices of the Ace the people. Raiding the 23 offices of the Ace Question: Senator Lundeen issued Brick Corporation, Special Proseof a national Farmer-Labor Party, started action against an alleged building materials racket ring tak-

Question: You have repeatedly brick market has been so tied up stated that you are for peace and by racketeers that it is impossible against war. In your opinion, how to have bricks from wrecked buildbers of the ring

In the last 15 months the city Bernard: In my opinion, peace and the WPA have lost about \$840,-

Bernard: My sympathies are with Building following the raid.

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AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 3 .--

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day by the Investment Bankers As-

While tens of thousands of men

laid off from his road were scuffing

through winter winds hunting new

jobs in Chicago, L. A. Downs, pres-

ident of the Illinois Central Rail-

road basked here in the southern

sunshine and described the method

by which good hard cash gains

"Reduction in employment and

other operating costs," was the

principal economy made by the

cilroads during the depression, he

Nearly 1,000 delegates, executives

and stock and bond holders of the

roads were in attendance at the

forum, and took careful note of the

'mass production measures which

ubstitute mechanization for man-

"The problem was solved by vast

forum brought out that most of

those present felt that permanent

economies have been made through

"Other operating economies" were

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were coined out of their nisery.

sociation of America.

## Connecticut A.F. of L. Head Bares Rand Thug's Bribe Offer

## AT U.S. LABOR **BOARD HEARING**

#### Scab Herder Now Used by Shipowners Got \$10,000 from Rand

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 3 .- Remington Rand's undercover man Nathan S. ("Crying Nat") Shaw tried to bribe Thomas Shea, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, Shea testified in the National Labor Relations Board hearings here today. Shea told N.L.R.B. examiner

Charles Wood that Shaw intercepted him in an alley in the rear of the Capitol Theatre at Middleton as he was leaving his work as a motion picture operator.

Shea said Shaw first ascertained that he was really speaking to the head of the State Federation, then showed his card and asked to speak with Shea on "a matter of great importance and confidential." LINK WITH RAND Shea said he glanced at the "radi-

cal investigator's" card and then asked Shaw: 'Who sent you here, Mr. Harding?" Earl Harding is assistant to

President James Rand, Jr., of Remington Rand. But Shaw answered, according to Shea: "No, I came here directly from the head man, Mr. Rand."

"He said he would like to have a half hour of my time to discuss two problems," Shea testified. "I him I would be busy, that I wouldn't discuss it then but would like an appointment. I asked Shaw if he was a strikebreaker and he said, 'My work is confidential. I am trying to get these people back to

"Through an agreement with the American Federation of Labor?" "No, no, that's out," Shaw re-

plied, "for your information, this is going to be a losing strike." SOUGHT PROOF Shea then testified he told Shaw

he couldn't discuss the matter. "If you say 'yes,' it means more money for me and more money for "What do you mean, to buy the

strike?" Shea said he asked Shaw. 'Not exactly," Shaw replied. "It means a few hundred dollars for me and several thousand more for you if you answer the question 'Yes.'"

Yesterday Shaw was on the witness stand in this investigation. and testified that President Rand has given him \$10,000 to spend just

Shaw told how he had helped move steamships with scab crews out of New York harbor during the present seamen's strike.

"Six weeks ago," he testified, "I became personnel director for the Steamship Owners' Association. I was hired by R. J. Baker, the head of that organization. I was the contact man. I received \$50 a day and

SET OFF BOMB SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- Another bomb, which injured no one, was set off last night near the Remington-Rand plant here. It is the third in flive months. Provocateur activities by private detective companies have already been testified to in the National Labor Relations Board hearings now going on in the Remington-Rand strike.

## Amalgamated Asks New Price Rates in N.Y. Shirt Industry

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers have served notice on the Shirt Institute, of manufacturers, that an upward revision of wages in the industry will be demanded, Alex Cohen, manager of the Shirtmakers' Joint Board, said yesterday The present agreement in men's shirt shops requires 30 days' notice by either side if changes in the

agreement are to be asked.

Cohen said the exact piece-work prices to be demanded by the union would be published after the return here of Jacob S. Potofsky, assistant president of the A. C. W.

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## TELLS STORY Carpenters' Convention—GLASS UNION S.O.S.--'Sparks' on Strike R.R. PRESIDENT AT U.S. LABOR A Chance to Clean House SET TO STRIKE STORY BOASTS ABOUT 7. For the encouragement of a system of edu-

By A. Peterson

For the first time in eight years the general convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners is about to meet. It will assemble Monday, at Lakeland, Florida, on the private property of the Carpenter's Home, away from the main centers of carpenters' organization.

Since delegates' expenses are borne by the locals sending them, SOUR FACE

many locals cannot afford to pay railway fare to Lakeland, and the most conservatively controlled locals. which have spent less for the general good of labor, will be best able to send

General President William L. Hutcheson will preside, and has authority to fine or bar from the sessions delegates who do not obey the sound of his gavel. 72,000 DENIED

VOICE . Hutcheson and his machine

WILLIAM HUTCHESON have already committed a great crime by ruling that the 72,000 members in Saw Mill and Lumber Workers' locals will not have voting representatives at the carpenters' convention. This is nearly a third of the membership of the union, and Hutcheson's delegates at the recent American Federation of Labor convention did not hesitate to cast the votes of these 72,000 members as part of their total of 3,000-for reactionary measures.

But in spite of all these disadvantages, the last previous convention and the history of the union since then show that there will be many good, honest delegates present. It is vital that the preconvention organized progressive bloc, however small numerically, act together, divide the work, and decide on common action on the various constitutional amendments, resolutions, etc., and on nomination

The most essential thing for this progressive vanguard is not to lose courage, to be on the alert, and to lead the chorus of all the other progressive delegates, whose names may not be known at all outside of their immediate locality. We must realize that 1936 is not 1928, and that the membership and all sincere officers in the union have learned many bitter lessons during these eight years.

## PROBLEMS FACING CONVENTION

There is now no post-war building boom, as in 1928. Old illusions of unlimited, unshakable prosperity have gone. The old feeling of indifference as to whether a union officer is sincere or corrupt is changed. A great deal as to the outcome of the convention depends on the courage and tact of the vanguard progressives.

The problems facing the convention are many and important.

The labor-saving devices, speed-up, substitution of composition materials for wood, and other technical changes in the trade have set up a condition in which any revival of the building industry will fail to provide adequate jobs for the carpenters. Therefore the question of job creation through the 30-hour week, a Public Housing program, and adequate social security are of paramount importance at this convention.

Growth of the union is important. As yet it covers less than one-third of the workers in its field. It has 300,000 members, and there are 929,376 carpenters in the United States alone, to say nothing of Canada, according to the 1930 census.

## PROGRAM FOR CARPENTERS

The logical conclusion is that the carpenters must act still more as part of the great labor movement. and take a firm stand on the problems which affect all labor-a firm stand at this convention against Fascism, Nazism and war, against the old ineffective method of "rewarding friends and punishing enemies," and for the new method of a strong Farmer-Labor Party.

And the carpenters surely cannot leave out such a burning issue as organizing the mass production industries and maintaining the unity of the labor movement, which means rescinding of the suspension of unions affiliated to the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Even more immediately within their field is the necessity to go on record for such a program as the following:

1. For an adequate system of job shop control and the enforcement of union conditions; 2. For the 30-hour week without reduction in

the weekly pay; 3. For a Public Housing program; 4. For the organization of the unorganized car-

penters; 5. For joint action of all crafts in the building trades unions; for uniform agreements to expire at

6. For the Workers Unemployment and Social

cating the membership:

For trade union democracy; Against any manifestation of discrimination in the union on account of race, religion, political belief and political affiliation.

"HUTCHESON MUST GO!"

In order to really achieve such a program or any important part of it, and especially to secure trade union democracy:

Hutcheson must go!

The activities of General President William L. Hutcheson are dark pages in the history of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

In his record there are such chapters as the 1916 strike in New York City, where Hutcheson stepped in and agreed to a \$5 wage when 14,000 carpenters had already obtained one of \$5.50. When the New York carpenters voted down Hutcheson's signed agreement by 11.745 to 119. Hutcheson expelled the 65 New York locals and reorganized the district in complete disregard of democracy and the rights of the membership

In the midst of the building boom, Hutcheson went to Chicago and signed a carpenters' agreement which was in letter and spirit the same as the notorious Landis award against which 141,000 Chicago workers marched in protest demonstration on Saturday, April 29, 1922. And in Chicago also he started a wave of expulsions against all who pro-

#### HUTCHESON, FOE OF PROGRESS

In 1932, Hutcheson and General Secretary Frank Duffy rushed a circular to all locals threatening expulsion of any that supported the movement for a federal unemployment insurance bill, which had been started by the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance with great support throughout the labor movement.

Although the A. F. of L. 1935 convention was on record for aid to victims of Fascism in Europe, Hutcheson's general executive board refused to give any donation to Labor's Chest, even though it was headed by his friend, Matthew Woll.

Hutcheson has been a consistent enemy of such progressive forces as the C.I.O. movement to organize steel and other mass production industries, and provoked a fist fight with John L. Lewis over this, on the floor of the 1935 convention.

In this case, the entire list of Saw Mill and Lumber Workers' local unions have endorsed motions calling on the A. F. of L. executive council to rescind the suspension of the C.I.O. unions, and many other carpenters' locals have done likewise. At least a third of the membership of the union is already on record in support of such motions. Whole district councils have taken such action.

#### UNION FUNDS FOR LANDON

And finally, Hutcheson actively participated in Landon's campaign machine, and circularized all of the United Brotherhood locals, at union expense for printing and postage, with a three-page letter urging their members to vote for Landon.

This was in spite of the fact that on the back cover of the booklet, "General Constitution, Laws and Principles of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters," there is printed a standing political platform which includes: Public ownership of all public utilities and transportation to be conducted in the interest of the people; abolition of all indirect taxes, abolition of the contract system on all public work in all its phases.

These things hardly harmonize with the principles of the Republican Party and the Liberty League!

This last anti-labor act of Hutcheson was too much. From Tulsa, Oklahoma, to New York City, hundreds of locals, even most conservative locals like No. 608, adopted motions denouncing this action of Hutcheson and instructing their delegates to the convention to vote against Hutcheson.

## MACHINE RULE

Hutcheson has notoriously violated democracy throughout the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. His machine and clique rule extends from top to bottom. By hook or crook, his machine has established control of many district councils, using such unconstitutional methods as barring duly elected

All appeals to the general president against such despotic actions of his underlings are invariably met with the stereotyped answer:

"Action of General Council sustained."

The chief bureaucrats of Hutcheson in the general councils in their turn give a free hand to their subordinate henchmen in the local unions. As a result we have examples of flirting with the bosses, favoritism in giving out jobs to members, and periodical exposures of cesspools of corruption. And you can be sure all this is done at the expense of the working conditions of the union carpenters on the jobs and in the shops. In many cases union wages and conditions are simply a dead letter.

So Czar Hutcheson must go! The general president is merely nominated at the convention, and is voted for through a secret ballot of the membership. Any sincere brother, with common sense, will make a better president than Hutcheson, and one must be nominated at this convention. He will get an overwhelming blessing as the hero who saves the carpenters. Care must be taken, however, that any so-called "opponent" of Hutcheson whose past record proves he would carry on Hutcheson's policies is

And sincere delegates to the convention surely will not underestimate the importance of injecting some new blood into the general executive board, which in the past gave full support to Hutcheson's policies and actions.

## Harrison George Speaks She Took the \$5,000 At School Forum Sunday

## The first Workers School forum Insull Will Keep the Studs

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (UP) .- After three days of confer-"The Inter-American Peace ences and telephone conversations between New York and Daily Worker columnist, will speak Conference and World Peace."
The opening of the Inter-Ameri-Chicago, Samuel Insull and Mme. Helene Coyimzoglu today patched up their differences over @ can Conference this week will make the former utility magnate's shirt | studs and sundry other articles of the discussion at this Sunday's studs with a cash settlement.

nore than \$5,000 to recompense the Coyimzoglu: dynamic, henna-haired Athenian "I do this not because I'm satis-for harboring him when U. S. au- fied with the amount but because

in Athens, Insull had given the box."

jewelry to his protectress.

Kourides released the following Insull was believed to have paid statement in behalf of Mme.

thorities sought to prosecute him in the collapse of his Midwest Utilities empire.

So far as could be learned, the any more. I never wanted their any more. I never wanted their amous studs remained in posses-ion of Mrs. Insull. They are said to be in a vault in Paris, where and his attorney concede is mine, Ars. Insull left them after she bor-owed them back from Mme. Helene | will not release from a Paris safety

## Demand by Dec. 10

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. in a sit-down strike at Ottawa, Ill., President Glenn W. Dec. 15, unless demands are granted.

order routed there by the Pitts-

McCabe's warning was that the union would demand closed shop and 10 per cent wage raise in the Libbey-Owens-Ford plants in the 1937 contract. These are approximately the demands for which the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. men

While negotiations go on with watching the idle machines.

in this country is made by these two mpanies. The workers only laugh at the

naivete of the Libbey-Owens-Ford management which thought it could stop either the sit-down or the real struggle to follow by announcing last week a \$100 bonus for all Libbey-Owens-Ford plants are a

Ottawa, Ill.; Toledo, East Toledo, and Rossford, Ohio; and at Shreve-

## Renew Search For Bodies on

Constable Leads Posse about organizing a union. on New Hunt in Vast Texas Region

case and unearthed the evidence. He seemed certain the information would lead him to the two hunters,

Frank and Hurley Blanton, members of the family who have at-tended most of the searching parties since the hunt began were not included in today's posse. They said they had not been informed of Oakes' "new evidence," but were interested.



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The Ottawa plant strikers are making no demands at this time, but stopped production Monday to avoid working on a \$4,000,000 glass burgh Plate Glass Co. Seven thousand men have been striking for six weeks in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plants in five states.

#### IN SIT-DOWN

the Libbey-Owens-Ford managers, the Ottawa plant witnesses the strange sight of men coming to work in their regular shifts, going to the machines, relieving the previous shift, and doing as the previous shift did-calmly sitting down and

Ninety per cent of the flat glass

#### Iron and Tin Workers. King Ranch BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 3.—For the first time in 17 years, steel workers met openly, in the Hungarian Hall here yesterday, to talk

SAN PERLITA, Tex., Dec. 3

(UP). - Constable Oakes led a new sse into the vast brush area of the King ranch today, pledged to "lead them to the bodies" of Luther and John Blanton, missing farmers. Gathering a group of six selected citizens for a renewed search, Oakes told them he had obtained startling new evidence in the case of the Blantons, missing since Nov. 18 when they went to hunt on the | Many rushed to the front to sign million-acre ranch and did not re-

gamated Association of Steel, Iron Oakes said he obtained the infor- and Tin Workers and many took mation from a "police officer up- additional cards for their shopstate," who was working on another | mates.

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GENERAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS For International Workers Order

## Hoyt Haddock, president of the American Radio Telegraphists Association, latest union to officially join the maritime strike on the Atlantic Coast. Ships' wireless operators, or "Sparks" as they are commonly known, have responded to the call of their union. Charge Steel Trust with Company Union Coercion labor savings (firing of workers) through mechanization," said Murray and Tighe File Charges with Labor Relations Board-Bethlehem Steel Workers Meet Openly First Time in 17 Years PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 3 .- The Steel Workers Or- almost disregarded Railroad workganizing Committee has filed formal charges with the Na- ers have charged that the present rapidly increasing series of train

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tional Labor Relations Board that U. S. Steel and its sub- wrecks is mainly due to running

statutes by compelling workers to belong to a company union. the trains short-handed, and to cutting down of inspection and residiary, Carnegie-Illinois Steel have violated the federal pair staffs.

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## SHOPPERS' COLUMN

## Amplifiers to Rent

The charges were signed by Chair-

man Philip Murray of the S.W.O.C.

and President M. F. Tighe of the

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The call for the meeting was sent

out by John Sabol, organizer, and

Workers Organizing Committee, in

Most of those present were young

All were enthusiastic when the or-

ganizers called on them to stop

meeting secretly—the steel drive is

strong enough now to protect its

Lewis pointed out that there are

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Franco's Columns Repulsed in Two Attacks on TO CHECK I Madrid-Government Planes Destroy Rail Stations at Talavera, Burgos

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cisco Franco's Fascists, rooted at the outskirts of the capital for a Many Women, Children

The attack was on all fronts and directed at Franco's Moors and Foreign Legionnaires in swelled from a chorus of artillery western Madrid twice this morning came from the Madrid lines.

The government's "International Brigade" went into action against Hospital Clinico, while other militia units directed a fierce artillery fire near the Princesa Gate, tillery fire near the Princesa Gate, the rebel raiders zoomed over the the Franceses bridge and the Casa northwest section of the city, let-

#### 2ND COUNTER-ATTACK

The roar echoed over the city through a thick fog which con-cealed the moon and grounded aerial units.

It was the second government counter attack of the night. Thursday afternoon the government reportedly repulsed the fascists in the west and northwest districts of the

The Fascists followed up a bombardment with a three-point attack on Madrid today, in a renewed effort to break the government lines. and occupy the shattered capital of

#### ATR FIGHTING SEVERE

They sent waves of infantrymen over the top in the University City, Casa de Campo and Pozuelo sectors on the outskirts of town. Loythe attackers hrown back on every salient, with scores killed.

Loyalist artillery sent shells iver from the former royal palace.

ions already held there. mbed each other's positions dur- | ments.

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he put over a fast one and got

one hundred smackers at once. I

ture, too! Bring on your \$100 and

A satisfied with the non-

intervention agreement,"

Now, isn't it strange that dis-

legally - elected and democratic

government of Spain appears to

be whipping the tar out of the

No, children, that is not strange.

Anything is satisfactory, proper

and respectable, so long as it

pleases the British ruling classes.

They fiercely hate the People's

Front of Spain. They figured that

while they maintained a most re-

spectable pretense of "non-inter-

vention," Franco would take Ma-

drid with Hitler and Mussolini

Then, virtue would have its re-

ward and all the gravy by Franco

being compelled to get huge leans

from London to consolidate his

Now, all this pretty plan is being

upset and Mr. Eden is "dissatis-

fied." The "non - intervention

agreement" isn't working right, he

A few years ago, Britain was

enthusiastically supporting the

About that time, I and another

American were wandering around

the town of Sanoakan, in Bris sh

North Borneo. A big sign over a

store front intrigued us. It said:

"OPIUM SMOKING FARM." Just

like walking into a grocery it was.

Go in, and for a few cents the

attendant rolled you a pile of yen-

shee, you lay on a cot and smoked

it. A plain business proposition.

looking little cottage, painted

white. Go up on the porch and

you noted a window like a ticket

office. There you could buy dope

wholesale, for smuggling anywhere

if you wished. And over all this

waved the British Union Jack.

While in Geneva British diplomats

were "warmly supporting" the war

There is, you see, no mystery

why Mr. Eden was formerly satis-

fled, and is now dissatisfied, with

the non-intervention agreement.

Is Suppressed

clamped down upon the "Indepen-

Peiping Paper

against opium trading.

Around the corner was a homey

League of Nations' Anti-Opium

It is an old Tory custom.

footing the bill.

I'll talk! I'll tell all!

says Anthony Eden.

ing the day in frequent and thrilling aerial clashes.

Killed by Bombers

MADRID, Dec. 3 (UP). - Seven bombers, protected by 24 northwest sector. The fire pursuit airplanes, attacked northunits, trench mortars, machine guns as fascists launched another attack and rifles. A major part of the din on the city that has withstood their assaults for weeks.

One power plant was put out of commission, throwing the city into darkness and stalling street cars. Taking advantage of a light fog

ting go about 12 bombs on the first Soveral fires started immediately, and "hts all over that section of

#### the . v went out. ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTERIES ACTIVE

Anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on the raiders but the fog made it difficult for the Loyalists to fire

the front, the bombers returned, dropping about 20 bombs in

the same section of the city. The aerial attack followed closely the protest telegraphed to General Francisco Franco, fascist leader, by members of the British Parliament now in Madrid, deploring the "suffering caused innocent women and children" because of fascist "bombings of areas known to be inhabited wholly by civilians."

## MANY WOUNDED DIE

This morning's bombings took a screaming into the enemy ranks as heavy toll among women, children he infantrymen fought in the and old men non-combatants. Eight Casa de Campo area across the were killed, 116 gravely injured, and

more than 200 slightly injured. The barrage prevented any fas-ist attempt to fortify their posi-had been standing in line most of the night waiting for a food shop into the Board of Aldermen a re-Pascist and loyalist air forces to open, were killed by bomb frag-

understand that it was a deal; he brings in that century in exchange for a lecture. By gosh, I can lec-

(Continued from Page 1) aged last night when Dodge plant "THE government is disworkers, idle because of lack of cluding the trailer, if any, must be frames there, held a mass meeting on the scales at one and the same and a solidarity parade of more than 300 automobiles. They circled is preposterous on the face of it, the plant cheering. They were independents point out: "There wildly acclaimed as they parked isn't a single privately-owned scale their cars, marched by the plant, in New York big enough to take a satisfaction is expressed by Mr. and shook hands through the win- truck and trailer on at the same dows with the stay-ins.

the strikers' ranks came last night in the form of a leaflet purportedly

everal windows and pasted to who may legally weigh the coal. windshields. They advised the workers to "accept a reasonable raise" and stated that John Anderson, union organizer; Wyndham Mortimer, international vice president, both of whom are participating in the negotiations, and Nat Ganley, secretary of the striking city of New York, unless such anlocal, are Communists and should

#### be removed. FAKES EXPOSED

Richard Frankensteen, director f the organization drive, declared and pamphlets of similar character name and address of person to which were used by stool-pigeons whom the coal is consigned. against the Akron strikers.

on." he warned. "It doesn't make guarantees of the legitimacy of the any difference if a man is a Com- fuel. When no certificate of origin munist, Socialist, Republican or is available, the Commissioner of Democrat, as long as he is loyal to Public Markets may at his discretion

#### the union. EMPLOYERS MEET

similar speech and received a son is not stolen. great ovation. He pointed out how already maneuvered to eliminate military to evict the bootleg miners nim from the conference.

panies, met at the General Motors of New York City. Building. In addition to the strike, reported, they discussed charges of the Federal Trade Commission, citing 21 manufacturers leg miners expresses itself with suffiand affiliated finance companies cient vigor, it won't for misleading statements concerning their deferred payment plans.

announced assurance of continued financial support from the C.I.O.

#### Furniture Workers Sit Down

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 3 (UP) .- The plant of the J. R. Clark Co., woodware manufacturers, scene of a "sit-down" strike last March, Macy's Department store as he gave was closed again today.

J. R. Clark, president, said the company had received no demands By Japanese from the Furniture Makers' Union, of which his employes are members. PEIPING, Dec. 3.-The Hopeiwalkout was staged in protest Chahar Council, Japanese puppet against violation of seniority rights. government in North China, today

## Goodyear Shop

dent Critic" for voicing protests Against Japanese invasion of China. Closed in Sit-down Twenty police closed the office of AKRON, Dec. 3.-A sitdown strike "Independent Critic" after in plant No. 1 where 6,000 workers Council officials were enraged by are employed caused a shutdown an article entitled "Hopei and Cha- at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber week's salary bonus, the union is

been effected in the closing.

# **BOOTLEG COAL-**

#### Merchants' Association Here Leads Fight **Against Miners**

Bootleg coal taken out of Pennsylvania's hills by hardy miners defiant of baronial "property" rights bids fair to become an issue in New York City politics.

A drive to stamp out the sale of the coal, already assuming proportions alarming to the city's large coal distributors, is under way With an annual turnover 10,000,000 tons, the stakes are by no means small.

Leading the fight to crush the ndependents marketing the fuel is the Coal Merchants Association controlled by the wealthy Roderick Stevens. Opposing them is the Affiliated Coal Merchants, Inc., of 11 West 42nd Street, and Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for the latter group

#### NEW YORKERS FOR THE MINERS

seems to be with the bootleg min-

But there's more than sentiment involved. Bootleg coal sells for \$1 or \$1.50 below the price of anthracite bought from so-called "legitimate" firms. Given this economic benefit, thousands of small homepreference for bootleg coal in the inmistakable language of cold cash and repeat orders. Even if the price were the same, they'd buy the bootleg fuel, home owners say. "The miners gotta live," they insist.

last summer, the bootleg coal question did not become a real issue until last month when Alderman Frank A. Cunningham introduced quest resolution-apparently at the behest of the big merchants-virtually barring the sale of the bootleg fuel in the city.

## TERMED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Termed unconstitutional by attorney Hays, the bill met with bitter opposition at a public hearing Monday before the Aldermanic Committee on General Welfare. Charles Weinstein, vice-president of the Affiliated group, lashed out sharply at the big merchant group, pointing out that the bill actually prohibited the transportation of any coal into the city other than that purchased by the large deal-

In weighing the coal in New York, "all the wheels of the vehicle," intime, the ordinance provides. This time," a leader of the independent The red scare maneuver to break distributors told the Daily Worker. A series of involved license procedures and "delivery tickets" are issued by a committee "that wants also enumerated. Special weighto keep Communism out of our masters, licensed by the Commis sioner of Public Markets, Weights The leaflet was thrown in through and Measures, are the only persons Most sinister of all, according to

the independents, is the provision for a "certificate of origin. "No anthracite brought into the city of New York by motor vehicle from outside of the state of New York shall be hauled, transported purchased, sold or delivered in the thracite is at all times accompanied by an original certificate of origin.

#### says the ordinance. PEOPLE WILL DECIDE

the leaflet the work of stool- must contain the name of the mine rectly from the French longshorepigeons. Speaking before a mass from which the coal came, the men's union, but it was understood meeting of 500 strikers, William owner of the mine, the kind and that the French government had Carney, C.I.O. rubber organizer, size of anthracite, the name and displayed a large number of leaflets address of the truck driver, and the that French government officials

Not satisfied with the birthplace 'You'll have lots of this from now of the coal, the ordinance demands issue a certificate if the driver haulfactory to the commissioner that the night. Anderson followed Carney with anthracite transported by such per-

Unable to bludgeon the Pennsylfrom the coal lands, the feudal lords Meanwhile, body manufacturers of coal have turned to the Tamrepresenting several large com- many-dominated Board of Aldermen tion Ryan may take."

Will the scheme succeed? Not if the popular sympathy of the people of New York for the boot-

## The United Automobile Workers Negro Distributing Union Leaflets Is Beaten at Macy's

An unidentified Negro worker was slugged last night by police hired by out leaflets demanding bonuses for the employes of the store. The leaflets were drafted and distributed by the members of the Department Union representatives said the Store Employes Union, Local 1250. The Negro worker was dragged into Macy's after being severely beaten. Members of the union were frantically trying to locate him late last night.

Although a partial victory was scored when the owners granted G har should not be considered as Co. today. Plant No. 2 her not yet fighting for a minimum of \$21 week-having special status." ly, and a 40-hour week

## Harlem Supports Striking Seamen

AN EDITORIAL -

NOTHER thorn in the side of the shipping companies and their stooges, the strikebreaking officials of the International Seamen's Union, is the Harlem Citizens' Committee to Aid the Striking Seamen.

This group, composed of outstanding Negro labor and civic leaders, is transforming Harlem's tremendous sympathy with the striking seamen into concrete support It has taken a firm and effective stand against the efforts of I.S.U. officials, led by David E. Grange, Negro I.S.U. vice-president, to break the strike and to make of the Negro community a scab-herding area.

No other factor is contributing more to the success of this strike than the unity and equality among the heroic Negro and white seamen exemplified in the leadership of Joseph Curran and Ferdinand Smith, Negro and white members of the Strike Strategy Committee.

The Harlem Citizens' Committee will hold its first mass meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Negro Labor Committee, 312 W. 125th Street. The Negro people of Harlem and every friend of labor should make this meeting a huge success!

## As in Pennsylvania, sympathy Ryan Continues Scabbing with accuracy. Two hours later, as the rebel infantry pushed a new attack all against the coal barons and propagation of the miners and human rights against the coal barons and propagation of the miners and human rights against the coal barons and propagation of the coal barons are coal barons and propagation of the coal barons are coal barons and propagation of the coal barons are coal barons and propagation of the coal barons are coal barons and propagation of the coal barons are coal barons and propagation of the coal barons are coal barons and propagation of the coal barons are coal barons and propagation of the coal barons are coal ba

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"turn to" on every French vessel entering this port-so long as dock workers in France continue to show their solidarity to American seaowners and landlords express their men by boycotting American ships carrying "fink" crews.

CHAMPLAIN NOT UNLOADED Meanwhile the "Champlain" lay at her berth here with 600 tons of cargo in her hold, which includes cases of champaigne and Thrust into the political arena other wines; cases of watches, laces and perfumes-all for the Christmas trade

Although Ryan had previously

that the boycott against scab Amer ican ships was still being strictly enforced. American ships were being shunted back and forth between European ports, carrying unloaded cargoes, and shunned as "hot" by workers in all French ports.

> DOES NOT UNLOAD IN HAMBURG

the first American vessel to feel the brunt of the boycott, called at L'Havre again yesterday en route to New York still carrying huge inmachines destined for

Joseph Sherman, one of the triking seamen, stabbed by a fink, on Wednesday when cops and shipowners' thugs ran riot over West Street in a desperate effort to sail the S.S. Manhattan



in his promise, stating that seven-

nuts were still among the cargo. The French Line director yesterday cabled Leon Jouhaux, leader of the French General Labor Confederation, inquiring what the French dock workers intend to do regarding other American ships. In all, the certificate of origin The director received no answer dicommunicated with him, stating were parleying with the striking ers.

dock workers. NORMANDIE DUE MONDAY

pared to receive the liner "Nor- I.L.A. mandie," due Monday. Officials of

Reports from France indicated tion.

#### transshipment to Fiat factories in Italy. (The United Press, in a cable

from Paris last night reported that the S. S. Washington was unable to unload her cargo at Hamburg. Germany, where she sailed followagreed with officials of the French ing the boycott of the French work-Line to unload perishable cargo, ers. The United Press report did Henri Morin de Lanclay, director of not give details. Seamen here said the line, charged Ryan with failing there were strong possibilities that the German workers had defied the ty-four tons of cheeses and chest- Nazis and refused to unload the vessel.)

## COLLOMAR IN L'HAVRE

Other American ships affected in French ports by striking longshoremen were the freighter Collomar, lying unloaded in Le Havre with 300 tons of gun cotton, and the Southern States Line freighter Patrick Henry, in the same port, with 18,000 bales of cotton.

The French unions participating in the solidarity action with American seamen number 100,000 work-

Boston longshoremen continued to defy Ryan, head of their union by It was understood late last night refusing to pass through seamen's that the "Champlain" would sail picket lines. One hundred and fifty back to France with her unloaded dock workers refused to "shape up" cargo, unless Ryan abandoned his on the Charlestown dock to unload boycott at the last moment. The the scab-manned S. S. Mobile City. pass through the pickets by Wil-Meanwhile, the French Line pre- liam Donovan, vice-president of the

The Boston dockers struck folhe employers' representatives have vania state government to use the the company said yesterday that lowing a speech made by Martin they intend to unload the vessel, Flaherty, local popular progressive which carries upwards of 6,000 tons longshore leader. Flaherty called of cargo, "regardless of what ac- for support of the seamen's strike and a National Maritime Federa-

## Labor News in Brief

## (By Federated Press)

scored another victory when they won a 10 per cent wage increase, a reduction in working hours, seniority rights, partial union recognition and equal pay for men and women at the Maple City Rubber Co. at

The strikers, mostly women, held a picket line around the plant for seven weeks, beating back police and professional strikebreakers. In critical periods, hundreds of Akron rubber workers traveled to Norwalk to bolster the picket line.

## PICKETS ABDUCTED IN CELERY STRIKE

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 3 (FP).—Scenes reminiscent of the Salinas lettuce strike took place as celery growers mobilized thugs and munitions, declaring an "emergency" to exist in connection with the celery cutters' strike. Sheriff Harvey O'Dell ordered 50 pickets taken on trucks to the city limits and sent out of town. Fifteen pickets, mostly Filipinos, are in jail at Stockton, and 400 scabs have been brought in under guard. At Isleton, Sacramento County, 11 men and one woman are in jail for calling out cutters.

## RAND ARMED THUGS, LABOR

### Were Served Beer on Company Lot, Former **Guard Testifies**

(By United Press)

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 3 .-Company guards at the Remington-Rand Middletown plant were issued regulation riot guns, and state and local police were served beer and soft drinks in a tent on company property, a former night foreman of guards testified today at a National Labor Relations Board hearing regarding a strike at the plant The witness was Edward Harris. Meriden, who said he entered the company's employ last May 26 as a guard at \$12 a day and served for five months, quitting three weeks

ago.
"All guards have regulation riot guns supplied from Mr. Howland's office," he told trial examiner Charles A. Wood.

Harris, subpoensed this morning after Connecticut Federation of Labor President Thomas Shea told of alleged bribe offer made by Capt. Nathan S. (Crying Nat) Shaw, a "radical investigator," also dis-closed that night superintendent Germaine told him he atunion meetings of strikers and reported results to company of-

## Members of Local 119 Pass Resolution to **Enter Other Unions**

The final chapter of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union was written in the Blackstone Room of Mecca Temple, when the members got together for the last time and passed a resolution liquidating the organization after 24 years of its

This act ended the long drawn out negotiations with four differ ent local unions of the Hotel and Restaurant International Alliance and Bartenders League of America for unity.
"It was a four-cornered wedding,"

was the description given the meeting by the members. Seated on the platform was Michael Ober-meier, secretary of the local, who had been instrumental to achieving unity: Max Gottfried and William Lehman, president and secretary of secretary and organizer of Hall today and continue their 1; M. Garriga, international demonstration representative; and Louis Boudin, lawyer for Local 119. The representatives from Local 16 had been at a previous unity meeting.

## BORN DURING STRIKE

The local had been born during the general strike in 1912. A few years after, it became part of the Amalgamated Food Workers Union. an independent union consisting mainly of hotel and bakery employees. Two years ago, the bakers merged with the A. F. of L. union, and the hotel workers merged with Local 119 of the Food Workers Industrial Union.

On Dec. 1, the local officially was in City Hall soon. disbanded and the members sent into the respective A. F. of L. unions. A committee of five was elected to attend to the last few details of the local.

Of the 800 members, about 450 are now in Local 16, 300 in Local 1, and the rest in Local 219 and Bartenders Local 3. The negotiations resulted in two officials and two executive board members from Local 119 to hold the same office in Local 16; one organizer and two executive board members will hold office in Local 1; one executive board member from Local 119 will be a board member in Local 219; and representation in Local 3 is

yet to be decided. bertson will be officials of Local 16 of more than 800 people gathered forced to resort to methods of ing the coal "furnishes proof satis- sailing time was scheduled for mid- The workers disregarded orders to with Sally Walthers and A. Peddy, executive board members. S. Gen- at the Hotel Edison, 228 W. 47th St., tili will be organizer and L. Hirsch last night. and Jordan Pola executive board members of Local 1. William Schulze is the executive board member for Local 219.

All the speakers expressed great hope for the future and predicted further unification in the industry, with some A. F. of L. locals merging together and some united groups within the locals resulting. Fountain pens were presented to Louis Boudin and M. Garriga for the services rendered to the union and for helping achieve unity.

## Granted \$35,000 Award

While lying in a hospital yesterday with two legs paralyzed, Alex Ulley, 28, of 32-27 43rd St., Astoria, won a verdict of \$35,000 damages in Supreme Court, Long Island City, against the Reardon & Burns Truck ing Co. of Jamaica.

### Cahan Breaks Silence On WPA Dismissals

Abraham Cahan, editor of the ewish Daily Forward, yesterday greed to break the silence of his paper on the wave of layoffs sweeping the WPA projects.

Cahan's chaneg of heart came East Broadway and demanded that Sable Island, "graveyard of his paper print news of the layoffs. Atlantic."

## Bare WPA Plans to Dismiss 425,000

Hopkins Holds Secret Parley to Map Dismissals; Rural Areas Hardest Hit-Workers Alliance Plans Nationwide Protest Actions

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relief workers. Five thousand administrative

FIRST FIGURES WRONG These figures, known on the reliable, were somewhat at variance S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia, that acting WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams had told the Mayors' Conference that 154,000 would be dropped.

This figure, apparently, did not take into account the quarter of million to be dropped from drought relief. The mayors in atdrought victims.

> WPA budget was being cut from scales. \$168,000,000 for the month of November, to a monthly rate of \$152,000,000 from now until Jan. 20, when all funds would be exhausted. Offs, including stoppages of work,

> MAYORS DODGE ISSUE As against this plan, Wilson said, the mayors had proposed maintain- fices, city councils and the homes the November rolls at full strength until Jan. 15, by which time, the mayors would guarantee, Congress would make the next ap-

The public statement issued by the Mayors' Conference, however, was much milder than this. While urging that "all workers on the olls in November should be kept," the statement virtually assented to the layoffs when it said that the mayors had received assurance from Williams that cuts would be limited to the administrative staff, the nonrelief group and "workers having other sources of support." It is under the guise of a means test, whose purpose supposedly is to ferret out workers having other sources of support," that thousands of penniless WPA workers are being dropped from the rolls every day.

CABLED ROOSEVELT Mayor LaGuardia of New York knocking at his door.

presided at the Mayors' Conference Asked afterwards if provisions were being made in New York to provide immediately for all those dropped from WPA, LaGuardia's curt reply was, "It's all in the statement." The reference to this question in only lighest authority to be definitely the statement was the sentence: "Every city is carrying its share and with the announcement by Mayor more of the load and can not as sume additional burdens.'

> Roosevelt, now enroute from South America, urging that no WPA cuts be made.

#### ALLIANCE MAPS PLANS

Meanwhile, President David Lasser of the Workers Alliance announced that his organization would endance at the conference, all of have ready by the end of the week them from large cities, were ob- a program to submit to the next viously not concerned with these Congress for a deficiency appropriation to carry WPA from January Williams, according to the Phila- to the end of the fiscal year at indelphia mayor, had said that the creased strength and higher wage

> For the present, Lasser said, the Workers Alliance was urging a sesit-down strikes, refusals of discharged workers to leave the projects, mass delegations to WPA ofof U. S. Congressmen and Senators

HOPKINS' PARLEY Information as to the actual nature of Hopkins' so-called regional conference now in session at New Orleans, was obtained from a news report in the "New Orleans Item. which revealed that "the five regional field representatives of WPA, representing all of the 48 States, met with Mr. Hopkins in the Canal Bank Building to thresh out questions affecting the millions

on relief and asking for relief.' With WPA headquarters here firmly declaring that Hopkins was merely attending a regional conference in New Orleans of only local interest, the WPA administrator has evidently decided it would be best to map out the lay-off program in secrecy and far from Washington, where delegations and protests from all parts of the country would be

# WOMEN FIRED

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two WPA sewing projects here were

The City Council met in a special session, but took no action toward the Writers Union when the news raising the \$9,000 which is the city's of 73 "pink slips" awaiting project share in the cost of maintaining the members was received.

City officials instead discussed by Sam Granick, carried the dehome, where they could starve un- Hoke, assistant administrator, and observed.

On Tuesday night, 80 of the 88 comen thrown out of work slept in thorities. the council chamber of the City Hall. The numbers were less ves terday, but the City Council's decision not to get the projects started again caused many to declare that the full force would be back

shows that "Socialism means de- Washington and protest the layoffs,

The meeting, called to "greet the new Soviet Constitution," was held was unanimous. under the auspices of a group of professionals, artists and writers, singing as the demonstrators, sway-Jessica Smith, editor of Soviet Russia Today, was chairman.

Lamont, who is chairman of the Friends of the Soviet Union, said that the pact between Germany and Japan was aimed "against all the democracies of the world.'

DRAWS COMPARISON Continuing, he said that the "chief aim of the Soviet Union is a new civilization reaching new heights of

From Trucking Co. for A burst of applause greeted Lamont's statement that "the right to Loss of Use of Legs work is in the Soviet Constitution." He then compared the constitutions of the United States and the Soviet Union, stating that the Soviet document was clearly one of democracy

> Other speakers were: Louis Boudin, noted constitutional lawyer; Max Bedacht, general secretary of International Workers Order: and Alexander Lex, business manager of Soviet Russia Today.

## RudderGone, SovietShip Helpless Off Sable Island

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 3 .- Wallowing helplessly in gale-lashed seas, the Soviet Union freighter after a delegation of 45 actors of the Friedrich Engels, en route to New Jewish Theatre Project of the WPA York from Baltic sea ports, revisited the Forward Building on ported a broken rudder today off

(Continued from Page 1) "necessary measures" would be Local 1; Bernard Kahn and A. Pol- ended, continued to occupy the City used to clear the premises.

UNION CALLS ACTION The sit-in protest was called by

A grievance committee, headed how they could drive the women mands of the writers to Travis to Engelhorn. The committee was told "we can do nothing" by au-

Outside the offices of the Federal Theater and Art projects WPA workers massed in the street to demonstrate their solidarity.

## BEGIN AT 4:30

Promptly at 4:30 the writers entered the project headquarters by freight elevators, passenger elevators and stairway. They poured in and grouped together outside the offices of the administrators

Granick, reporting for the Grievince Committee, said that Engelnorn had declared nothing could done until WPA Administrator Colonel Brehon Somervell returned from Washington, Heeding the demands that he answer questions, Director Engelhorn said he could do nothing about the pink slips without orders from the administration.

mocracy," declared Corliss Lamont, Engelhorn said that "this was govmain after six o'clock.

The vote to remain until the order for pink slips was rescinded The long room echoed with the

ing back and forth, sang "The Star Spangled Banner," "We Shall Not Be Moved" and "Solidarity Forever." They shouted slogans of "Home Relief For the Bankers, We

Spokesmen said that not only were the writers protesting the threatened layoffs, but they were demanding jobs for the unemployed members of the Writers' Union. They voiced demands for continuance and expansion of WPA.

## Santa Fe Railroad Wage Parley Is Deadlocked

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3. - Four delegates representing 3,000 workers of the Santa Fe Railroad today reported a stalemate in wage negotiations with railway officials. Spokesmen said members would be asked to empower their officers to call a strike if necessary

## Municipal Workers in France Stop Work in **Demand for Pay Rises**

-City employes today carried out a two-hour stoppage of official busioff ness, and announced a full-time the strike would begin Dec. 9 unless they are granted higher wages.

VALENCIENNES, France, Dec. 3.

## RUBBER WORKERS WIN IN MAPLE CITY STRIKE

NORWALK, O., Dec. 3 .- The United Rubber Workers of America

# Complaint Against PICKETS ASSAIL Artists Called Illegal MOVE TO STOP

Marcantonio Attacks Phony Papers at Trial HARLEM PLAYS of 219 Seized in WPA Sit-Down-Cops Contradict Selves, Fail at Identification

Defense Attorney Vito Marcantonio yesterday challenged constitutionality of proceedings against 219 WPA art workers thrown out of the Federal Art Project headquarters building and jailed by police Tuesday night. Their trial, on a charge of disorderly conduct, opened at 2 p. m. in Washington Heights Court.

of the case when Victor H. Sabriskie, superintendent of the building, testified he had not read the complaint he swore out against the artists, models, and photographers, of whom were badly hurt by blows from police clubs,

Magistrate Henry Curran reserved decision on the motion, and continued the trial under a blanket objection by the defense.

CALLS COMPLAINT ILLEGAL

"It is a fundamental right of every defendant to be arraigned according to law," Marcantonio said, complaint. Any attempt to amend it now would place the defendants double jeopardy, and hence

Sabriskie was the first witness tact. called as the artists, many of them underfed and clothed, filled every seat and most of the standing room in the court room. About 30 police distributed around the aisles took up the rest of the room. As many more police were stationed in the corridors and entrances of the building.

The art workers filed in and out of the courtroom and listened to the distorted accounts of prosecu tion witnesses with the same quiet discipline they exercised Tuesday night when they called on Mrs. Audrey MacMahon, project head, to protest wholesale dismissals.

COPS WHISPER TESTIMONY They couldn't hear all the testimony of the two policemen who were called to the stand during yesterday's session, for the courtroom voices of the cops were very sub-dued, contrasting to their savage attack of Tuesday night, when they clubbed their way through the in-terlocked arms of WPA workers

smashing heads, rapping knuckles

pounding women's abdomens with their nightsticks, pulling at arms, clutching at throats and tearing the clothes of many. The policemen who took the and, George Collins and Arthur Keenan, testified that they did not see police using their clubs, that the cops just "pushed" after the artists had been "politely asked to leave" and that the artists, huddled closely together, had their arms interlocked and hands clasped, yet "were swinging their arms" when the cops in combat formation

COPS PICK OUT FOUR

The witnesses were asked to leave the stand, go through the

LIVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of

reproductions of modern American paint-ings-24 leading artists. Workers Book-shop only, 50 E. 13th St., N.Y.C. during the whole month of December. Also for sale at \$5 a reproduction of your favorite painting. Quantity and time absolutely

the What's On going—A penny a vote! Without the What's On, your party is not successful—so send in your vote!

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-tinment at Chilean Club, 127 Columbus ve. (66th St.) Auspices: WPA Branch CL. Subs. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

YCL. Subs. 35c. 6:39 F.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. Eribs. 55c. 8 P.M.

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

Center, 1157 So. Blvd., Brons.

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

CARLOS MARCH, member of International commission will speck on developments on the Spanish Front, at Manhattan Chorus, 133 Second Ave., Room 31. 8:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M.
DR. CHERI APPEL speaks on "The Sex Problem." at Zukunft Br. 247 I.W.O., 33 Becond Ave. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 15c.
DANCE to Harlem swing Ambassadors of Rhythm at the Writers Union, 812 Broadway, cor. 11th St. Entertainment and refreshments. Subs. 35c. Auspices: A.W.U. National Office. Benefit, Striking St. Louis Writers Local. 9 P.M.
DID Your organization or yourself send in your contribution (votes) to the "What's On" Department. We make your affair a success—so make us a success—so make us a success—

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ABCUT time we became acquainted. Conservative dance night. If you dance Tou'll love it, if you don't, we'll teach you at Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave. 14th St.). Ping-pong, chess and check-tes. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

PORUM: "Broken Homes, Broken Children." Speaker, Hassie Secton, Supervisor, Bedford District, Brooklyn Charities, at 125 Sutter Ave., B'klyn. Adm. free. Ausp.: Brownsville, Sect. C.P. 8:30 P. M.

P. M.

OPEN Forum—Carl Brodsky spraks on the significance of the election returns, 64 Second Ave. Adm. free. Ausp.: Br. 3, Sect. 22, CP.

SYMPOSIUM, "Why Japan Demands Suppression of Anti-Japanese Movement," at 168 W. 23rd D. American, Filipino and Chinese Speaker. Adm. 18c. Ausp.: George, edito China Today, 8:30 P.M.

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WHAT'S ON?" The Drive's on-Keep

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Saturday

Marcantonio moved for dismissal at least 30 others with beards. They also picked one young Negro. They also singled out Paul Block, who led the delegation.

Before he adjourned the trial until 10 A.M. today, Magistrate Curran warned the men singled out not to cut off their beards.

"I say this seriously, although many may not take it seriously," Curran told the defendants. "Some of the gentlemen who have been identified possess whiskers. I hope that it won't occur to any of them to cut them off, for it might be difficult to identify them."

Marcantonio assured the judge that the beards would remain in-

The defense staff, with Marcantonio as chief counsel, includes Martin Popper, representing the Artists' Union; Samuel Goldberg, of the International Labor Defense, and Henry Brickman, of the City

A request by the defense for the postponement of the trial until 2 P.M. today was refused

## Townsend Lieutenants Are Indicted

Charged with Contempt of House for Refusing to Testify

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UP) .-Dr. Francis E. Townsend and two Congress Alexander Wright and lieutenants in his \$200-a-month old-age pension organization, were indicted by the District of Columbia grand jury today on charges of contempt of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The charges resulted from their the 2,328 he received in 1932. refusal to testify before a House investigating committee. The indictments, returned many

months after the elderly doctor stalked angrily out of the committee's hearings, named Townsend, Dr. Clinton Wunder and John B. The latter were directors of the New York and Chicago regions of This total of 90,000 votes means the

had seen at the Tuesday night Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., start of a fight to break the Glassdemonstration. From the crowd the Townsend organization. They Byrd machine's domination of the in Brooklyn. they picked out three men, all of whom were identified only because poenaes after Townsend instructed vorable situation for the building of of their beards, although there were them to ignore the investigation. | a Virginia Farmer-Labor Party.

WPA Theatre Layoffs Protested-Seen as Death Blow

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Protesting an order to lay off 69 members of the Negro Federal Theatre Project in Harlem, more than 25 actors and workers on the project yesterday picketed the Lafayette theatre, 131st Street and Seventh

The picket line, supported by the City Projects Council, was composed of both Negro and white workers on the project. Signs were carried calling attention to the fact that the dismissal order was a forerunner of attempts of relief officials to liquidate the entire project.

Carlton Moss, Negro head of the project, said yesterday that the Negro theatre was a "vital part of the community's cultural life."

Each one of the 350 workers on the project, he said, was essential to the operation of a successful Negro theatre.

# **POLLED 8,907**

Official Returns Show Opposition to Byrd-Glass Machine

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 3.-Exceeding previous estimates, the official election returns for Virginia show that Donald Burke, Commu nist candidate for United States Senator, received 8,907 votes. The vote for Earl Browder was

98, a gain over the vote for Foster in 1932. Communist candidates for Addison Gayle received 448 and 143 votes respectively. The Socialist candidate for U. S.

Senate, George Rohlsen, received 12,573 votes. Norman Thomas received 313, a big drop compared to The most important topic of conversation in Virginia today is the huge opposition expressed against

Carter Glass by the nearly 22,000 votes for Socialist and Communist candidates for the Senate, and by the 68,000 additional Democrats who voted for Roosevelt, but would not vote for any Senatorial candidate.

Brighton Community Center, 3200. Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. Ausp.: Seamen's Strike Committee, Sunday, Dec. 6, 8 P.M. GRAND Festival and dance at Club Obrero Espanol, 1490 Madison Ave., near 102nd St. Twelve famous artists will participate. Benefit, Spain. Show starts at 5 P.M. Ladies, 25c. Gents 75c. Sunday, Dec. 6 at 5 P.M. BATES: 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1.00 Sunday. 5 cents per additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday deadline, Friday 12 Noon. Payments must
be made in advance or notice does not
appear. OPEN house party—impromptu—admission free—proceeds of refreshments and bar donated to workers press. Dancing, informal discussion, etc., at Downtown People's Center, 116 University Pl. cor. 13th St. 8:30 P.M.

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

DANCE with Percy Dodd's Orchestra; "Lat Preedom Ring" Company will per-M-M affair at Carpenters Hall, 41 W. 124th St. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments. 8:30 P.M. to ??? Subs. 13c.

NATURE Friends hike along Palisades. Meet end stop Broadway and Van Cort-landt Park at 9 A.M. Pare 30c. Leader, H. Schueler.

"Let Freedom Ring" Company will per-form; Puppet Show; Central Opera House, 205 E. 67th St., Saturday, Dec. 5 at \$:30 P.M. Ausp.; Third Anniversary, Yorkville Section C.P. JAMES WATERMAN WISE, prominent

JAMES WATERMAN WISE, prominent lecturer and writer, speaks on "Democracy or Fascism in U. S." at Bath Beach I.W.O. Center, 2075—86th St., Brocklyn, Sunday, Dec. 6, 7:30 P.M. Ausp.: I.W.O. Center of Bath Beach.

ELMER RICE, Herb Kline, others on "The Soviet Theatre," personal impressions that count—Thursday, Dec. 10, 8:30 P. M. Washington Irving High School. Adm. 25c, 40c. Tickets at Workers Bookshop, Ausp.: A.F.S.U. and New Theatre League.

P.M. Ausp.: Third Anniversary, Yorkville Section C.P.

25c SATURDAY evening dance—social, 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, Feasturing Cass Carr's Orchestra. Adm. 39c. in advance, 49c at door. Sat., Dec. 5. HAVE your party send in a donation to the Financial Drive and Credit it to this column—don't forget our slogan—we make you a success—so make us a success! Send us your votes!

SOPHISTICATED swing; entertainment and reveiry. Annual dance of Club Tzbodic, 742 E. 180th St., B'klyn. 8:30 P.M.

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DANCE to snappy rhythm, a great dances, at Czechoslovak Home, 347 E. The St. Adm. soc. Ausp.: I.W.O., Y-III.

DANCE to snappy rhythm, a great dance band, an excellent program, refreshments at American Music Aliance, 114 W. Stitles, SPANKIX MUSIC. Depanish entertains that a merican Music Aliance, 114 W. Stitles, SPANKIX MUSIC. Depanish entertains that large and dince at Writers Union Hall, 812 Broadway, 8 P. M. Ausp.: United Front Supporters.

ARRANGED by the Savog Ballroom—Harlem Night—Cass Carr's swing band, The Savop prize winning trucking teams is at Steinway Hall, 113 W. Stitles, Spankix Music. Aliance, 114 W. Stitles, Spankix Music. Program, reflexing teams is at Steinway Hall, 113 W. Stitles, Spankix Music. Program is a success—send in your votes! And soc. Ausp.: LW.O. Stitles, Spankix Music. Depanish entertains and refreshments served, good amplified music at 320 E. 14th St. Adm. free. Ausp.: 12 Program New Chamber Trio (Muriang Program), refreshments and refreshments served, good amplified music at 320 E. 14th St. Adm. free. Ausp.: 18th Carry Spanking Span 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 gata floor show. Swing Music by Ed. Bonelli's Society Orch. Tickets 50c in adv., 55c at deor. Ausp.: Angelo Herndon Club. Box and Lodge reservations phone TI. 5-8947. RESERVE New Years Eve! Dancing and unusual entertainment with Block and Sully (radio stars) 2 bands at the Bronx Winter Garden, Washington and Tremont Ave., Bronx. Adm. \$1.25 in advance. Call Melrose 5-9124. Auspices: Bronx Profes-

Registration Notices

Suppression of Anti-Japanese Movement," at 168 W. 23rd C. American, Filipino and Chinese Speaker. Adm. 18c. Ausp.: China Today, 8:30 P.M.
FIRST showing in Boro Park of the sensational film, "Birth of New China," at B.F.S. Hall, 764 49th St., B'klyn Ausp.: China Today, Adm. 28c. 0:39 P.M.
ROUND Table Discussion Results of election campaign discussed by Sara "Let Freedom Ring," take deck at Pallas. SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz, fox trot, etc. For men and women beginners. Registration daily, 2-10 P. M. 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.) GRamerov 5-9264.

## Tours Pacific Coast



## Allen Frame-up Sticks; Judge Commends Jury

Innocent Negro Convicted of Brooklyn 'Rape' Was Tricked into Confession-Again Waits Sentence for Crime He Didn't Commit

Two years ago Clyde Allen, a homeless, penniless Negro, climbed a fence and crawled through a window in a deserted house at 158 Navy Street, Brooklyn, and made his bed on a broken down spring covered by a tattered rug. Last night he tossed about on a bunk in a jail cell un-

able to sleep because some children playing on Navy St. that Spring Bertha Smirles, 381 Gold Street, night saw him and Patrolman Ar- Brooklyn. thur Wallot was sent to investigate.

Wallot broke down the door and searched the second floor. On his way down he encountered Allen standing on a ladder. Quick on the trigger Wallot fired two shots at the Negro, one of which lodged in his

Unable to justify the shooting the cop arrested Allen, took him to the hospital charged with raping a white woman.

GRILLED IN HOSPITAL

It was an easy way out because a Spring of 1934 was supposed to have criminally assaulted several women

For two weeks Allen lay dan-gerously ill in Kings County Hospital while Wallot and other cops constantly grilled him in an effort to force a confession from his lips. But Allen had nothing to confess. All the women who had been attified him.

Wallot continued to intimidate the day, Dec 6 at 5 P.M.

"BIRTH CONTROL"—Dr. Cheri Appel of James Middleton, chairman of the James Birth Control Clinic. Adm. 16c. Sunday, Dec 6th at 8:30 P.M. IWO Bronx Sunday, Dec 6th at 8:30 P.M. IWO Bronx he didn't stand a ghost of a chance action they were commended and respectively.

Wallot continued to intimidate the "avenged" the assault against Missing Called another meeting of night gain finding him guilty. For their workers on Monday afternoon, Dec. Port Morris Community Center, 7th at headquarters, and a mass declared yesterday. in a court room. Imagine the fate congratulated by Judge John J. meeting of all shops on Tuesday of a Negro accused of assaulting Fitzgerald in Kings County Court, night at Palm Gardens. half a dozen white women!

TRICKED INTO CONFESSION

Mrs. Smirles when she brought to the hospital to identify Allen said: "I don't know. All know is that it was a black nigger.

GOT 34 YEARS The only other witness against

Allen was Mrs. Maude McClure who lived across the street and who testified that she saw a Negro leave the Smirles house the day of the attack and walk away. She was across the street when the Negro left. She was never closer than 56 feet to the defendant yet she posi-"hammer man" in the tively identified the Negro as Allen. He was convicted in October, 1934, and sentenced to serve from 17 to 34 give the two union officials a chance vember, 1935, the Appellate Divi- petent attorneys. Court reversed the decision of the lower court:

AGAIN "GUILTY"

bowed his head as 12 smug men cision we will act." "avenged" the assault against Mrs.

120 Schermerhorn St. Three patrolmen who worked on the case-Officer Darcy, Riley and If Allen would take a plea-if he Cone-were called to testify by the would confess to attacking one of defense attorneys. The prosecuthe women-why then he. Wallot, tion did not dare subpoena them.

fession. And he was indicted on the Defense legal staff, Edward Kuntz charged a mass picket line of strik-

## With the Unions

Boot and Shoe Joint Council Calls Meeting to Fight Unauthorized Agreement Signed by Mara Which Union Members Reject

A three-point plan of action will be laid before the members of the Joint Council of Boot and Shoe Workers. at a mass meeting Monday night at Arcadia Hall, 918 listed as witnesses have moved since Halsey Street, to fight the unauthorized agreement signed | May and efforts to reach them have by International President John J. Mara. More than 4,000

shoe workers are expected at the meeting. Shoe, slipper and stitch surance that a much larger sum down workers have already rejected would be forthcoming in the imthe agreement signed by Mara with the manufacturers Board of Trade. Mara ignored the demands raised by the Joint Council, prior to the CAFETERIA WORKERS UNION Not in France, but right here in Harlemi by the Joint Council, prior to the 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 the more objectionable features the more which Mara agreed to incorporate morning with Mary E. Arnold, manregarding the Joint Council and St., to attempt negotiations of the the expressed wishes of the mem- strike at one of the ten chain cafe-

REMSEN CAFETERIA WORKERS firing of the two union members Worker."

The three-week strike at the Miss Arnold to negotiate, resulted Melrose 5-9124. Auspices: Brenk Plotes sional Alliance.

NEW YEAR'S Eve frolic—dancing, entertainment, supper at The MacDowell Club, 166 E. 73rd St. Subs. Two dollars. Ausp.: Anti-Fascist Literature Committee.

HARLEM'S New Year's Eve Ball at Rockland Palace. Intriguing, intimate, exotic, floor show of Harlem's best—of the Cafeteria Employees Union, famous band. \$1.00 at Bookshops, \$1.50 at Local 302, who was arrested during door.

Remsen Cafeteria is settled, with in the recommendation to the Board of Control that a committee of three be set up to investigate all charges of arbitrary transfer, firings and abusive treatment of the work-ers. the strike on a charge of assault,

mediate future.

A typographical error occurred in in the contract. A suit against the ager of the Consumers Cooperative announcing the Harlem Citizens Service, Inc., located at 433 W. 21st | Committee meeting tonight at 312 seamen. terias run by the Service. A meet-

ing of shareholders, to protest the followed by the line beginning "Daily which caused the strike and urge place on the linotype machine, conshould have read as follows: "Prominent speakers include Frank

and abusive treatment of the work-ers. Union; the Rev. A. Clayton Pow-ers. ell, Jr., treasurer of the Citizens' Lamb and Rabbit Workers will dinand Smith, members of the Seahad the case against him dismissed. meet tonight at 7:30 at union head-men's Strike Strategy Committee The general council of Local 302 quarters, 250 W. 26th St. Problems Ben Davis, editorial staff of the reports that they gave an initial confronting members of Lamb and Daily Worker; B. F. McLaurin, donation of \$100 to the striking sea- Rabbit Workers Union, Local 85, chairman of the Citizens' Commitmen. The seamen were given as- will be discussed at the meeting.

Goes from California to Speak in Denver on Dec. 15

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3. -Angelo Herndon, 22-year old Negro Communist who recently won a review of his case before the United States Supreme Court, arrived here yesterday for a series of meetings in behalf of the Scottsboro boys and in his own defense.

The young Negro leader will speak here tomorrow and Saturday, after which he will resume his far western

IN DENVER DEC. 15

His itinerary includes: Northern California, Dec. 6 to 9; Southern California, Dec. 10 to 13; and Denver, Colo., Dec. 15.

The International Labor Defense which is conducting Herndon's defense, scored a partial victory, when the Supreme Court last month granted a writ to review Herndon's conviction and the constitutionality of the Georgia insurrection law. Herndon is under sentence of 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain gang on a charge of "attempting to overthrow the government of the State of Georgia." He is free on bail raised by the I.L.D.

Herndon was convicted for organ-izing Negro and white unemployed in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1932.

Raise \$10,000 for Pincus-Williams-Will Meet on Monday

Three hundred old timers of the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, have raised \$10,000, turned over in the form of loans to the union, for the purpose of bailing Max Pincus and John J. Williams from the Tombs where they are awaiting trial on charges of embezzlement and coercion.

Most of the money was contribited at a meeting Tuesday night at the Masonic room of the Manhattan Opera House.

A group of workers, headed by William Mesevich, A. Birch and Arthur Bary, have formed the Pincus-Williams Defense Committee to years in the penitentiary. In No- to defend themselves with com-

Mesevich, in explaining the outline of the situation, pointed out that "the union went on record to defend Pincus and Williams until And yesterday Clyde Allen stood such a time as the independent inbefore the bar of justice, after more vestigating committee of rank and All the women who had been attacked by the hammer man were than two and a half years in jail filers give their findings to the emergency caused by the scheduled offices. James Middleton, Negro emergency caused by the scheduled offices. James Middleton, Negro membership . . . and on their deviction on Jan. 4 "be extended to leader, was cheered when he said: brought to his bedside. None iden- for a crime he did not commit, and membership . . . and on their de-

The Defense Committee has

## Clay Witnesses To Meet Today: Trial Wednesday

Persons who saw police slug Will J. Clay on May 16 when they ing seamen at Pier 61, North River, are requested to attend a meeting of witnesses at 1 P.M. Friday in the office of Attorney Fanny Horowitz, 299 Broadway.

Clay, beaten into unconscioushe was released from the hospital. He is now out on bond of \$1,500, awaiting trial next Wednesday in General Sessions Court, Part 9, Fourth floor, Centre and Lafayette

A number of persons who were been fruitless. There were about 2,000 persons on the mass picket line when Clay, a waterfront Red Builder, was attacked.

Clay is charged with first, second and third degree felonious assault. The penalty ranges from six months to 10 years imprisonment.

## CORRECTION

yesterday's Daily Worker in a story West 125th St., to aid the striking

A line which read "Ben Davis, editorial staff of" should have been Two lines slipped out of fusing the entire paragraph, which

Crosswaith, Negro labor leader Manning Johnson, Cafeteria Work-Committee: Joseph Curran and Fer-

# HERNDON ON Halt the Drive WEST COAST To Cut Off WPA

(Continued from Page 1)

Business reaction have been demanding. This was why they moved heaven and earth to put Landon in the White House. AND THIS WAS WHAT THE AMERICAN PEO-PLE VOTED AGAINST ON NOV. 3.

Whose mandate is the Roosevelt administration going to carry out: the mandate of the Chamber of Commerce or of the American people?

ROOSEVELT's promises on relief were specific. In a nation-wide broadcast on Sept. 6 he declared that the drought-stricken farmers would be provided with work relief "for a decent wage."

In the same speech he promised that there would be no "lessening of our efforts under WPA and PWA and other work relief programs until all workers have decent jobs in private employment at decent wages. We do not surrender our responsibility to the unemployed."

In his Madison Square Garden speech on Oct. 31 he repeated these One month after the election they are being broken. One month

after the election WPA is being curtailed and the administration is surrendering its responsibility to the unemployed. One month after the election, the Liberty Leaguers, who lost on Nov. 3, are winning the major plank in their platform: the drastic reduction of federal

And this is in the face of Aubrey Williams' admission that private re-employment is reducing WPA rolls by only 3 per cent a month.

WILLIAMS and Hopkins have a great deal of explaining to do about some of the statements Williams made yesterday. What does he mean by talking about the suspension of all WPA projects by Jan. 20? Is this a threat? Where is the United States Congress? Can't it appropriate additional funds? And, if it can, why doesn't Williams

And, incidentally, what has happened to that billion dollars of unexpended relief funds from the 1935-36 appropriation? It seems to have mysteriously disappeared. Is it being used to balance the budget, while the budgets of thousands of Americans are being unbalanced?

ONE of the demands of the Workers' Alliance has been that this billion dollars be used to expand relief. Now is the time to do it.

The Workers' Alliance and other unemployed organizations have a job cut out for them that must be tackled at once. That job is to organize such determined struggles in every community and such a vigorous nation-wide campaign that the Roosevelt administration will be compelled to look again at the election results, and act accordingly.

The reduction of WPA rolls must be halted and all those dropped reinstated. The mandate of the American people on Nov. 3 was clear. They must act to enforce it.

## 7,000FacingEviction To Demand ERB Aid

Delegation from Condemned City-Owned Houses to Ask Clothing, Medical Care, Heat and Moving Expenses-Survey Shows Kids III

"The ERB is supposed to relieve emergencies."

With this demand a delegation of stricken tenants in seven condemned blocks of Bronx city-owned houses will go before the Emergency Relief Bureau board at 902 Broad-

way this afternoon and ask: 1. Fuel for heat and hot water.

2. Clothing. 3. Medical care.

4. Moving expenses. Delegates of the Bronx dwellers to Jan. 4 planned to sand larger will demand that funds for the groups to various administrative all needy residents of this community-non-relief as well as relief,"

GET "RUN AROUND"

Residents in houses in this area bage accumulating in hallways of which have been condemned to make room for the westerly ap- tinued. A partial list of children proach to the Tri-Borough bridge have been given the "run-around" by city officials, Middleton charged. Pleas for aid at the offices of the following cases: District Attorney, Comptroller, Board of Health, Tenement House Commission, Borough President, Corporation Counsel, Tri-Borough Bridge Authority, and Alderman Charles E. Keegan have not brought

any response. Seven thousand persons live in the area of condemned flats.

by officials, shivering tenants are ness by cops who slammed their to the highest offices. Educated by with colds and are in bed. their reception by politicians, one charged with felonious assault after family head in a cold apartment the cold apartments at 536 leaves. family head in a cold apartment the cold apartments at 536 E. 135th without steam and hot water re- St., Frank McGraw, father of the marked at a mass meeting Wed- two sick McGraw boys, declared. nesday night:

> moon if you go down to see him." ASK GROUP ACTION

At the meeting where the delegation to the ERB board was or-

woman offered. down with me."

The tenants learning the value sition of the manufacturers.

### Presents TODAY

Prof. Scott Nearing Just returned from an extensive to on Europe and the Soviet Union, Where Is Civilization Going at 1157 So. Boulevard, Bronx

8th Annual

at HUNTS POINT PALACE

Prizes for the Best Costume CAS CARR'S ORCHESTRA Tickets in Advance 39c. At Door 49c

"Individual fighting don't mean a hill of beans." CHILDREN SUFFER Meanwhile danger of sickness is spreading in the buildings with the weather becoming colder and gar-

of mass action which brought a

partial victory in the postponement

of the eviction date from Dec. 15

buildings whe e service is disconstricken by the bitter cold in the

Worker reporter and showed the Elaine Murphy, 12, of 536 E. 135th St. in Lincoln Hospital with pneu-Eddie Rooney, 4, of the same

buildings was compiled by a Daily

Eddie and Tommie McGraw, 8 and 10, of the same building both Disgusted with their treatment in bed with bad colds.

building sick in bed with a heavy

Three children in an Italian famdetermined to take their situation ily at 542 E. 135th St., are stricken Fifty-one children still remain in

"The Mayor'll be on his honey- FOUR SHOPS SETTLE WITH FLOOR BOYS

Four fur cutting shops settled with the Fur Floor Boys Union yesterday, ganized, one Irish woman wanted granting 25 to 50 per cent wage into go down but offered as an excuse: creases, the 44-hour week, one week "I haven't a dime to get down vacation with pay and all hiring through the union. Thirty-one "I'll loan you the dime," another stores are still out, but the union expects to have the whole strike in "O. K. I'll take my seven kids the trade settled within the next few days despite the active oppo-

## PROSPECT WORKERS CENTER

Lecture by

TOMORROW

COSTUME BALL

## POSTPONED The Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra

CONCERT to have taken place Sat., Dec. 5th At Washington Irving High

POSTPONED on account of death of conductor JACOB SHAEFER

School

to SUNDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 13, 2:30 P.M.

at Washington Irving H. S. ALL TICKETS WILL BE HONORED TICKETS 35c - 50c On sale at 108 E. 14th Street

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## No Kidding Now-

· The editorial WE have kidded Ted Benson and Redfield, and promised to outdo them in collecting funds in the Daily and Sunday Worker financial drive. But now no

The Daily and Sunday Worker are in a very serious situation. Every cent is needed immediately. Send your money to any department you please, but SEND IT.

This sounds like an S.O.S. - and it is. Rush your contribution today to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

A contribution of \$1 from a Western Union employe has swelled the total of the editorial WE (at a penny a vote) to 200 votes. Calling Western Union!

## More Loudly Than Ever: Hitler's Hands Off Spain!

· Lord Plymouth, under the prompting of the British Foreign Minister, Anthony Eden, is calling the non-intervention committee into sessions again.

From its past performances one must regard every move of the committee and its British chairman, who has proved himself so conciliatory to the Fascist invaders, with the sharpest scrutiny and gravest suspicion.

This time Sir Anthony declared he was much disturbed over the 5,000 Nazi troops sent into Spain. And on that pretext he demanded an "investigation," not into fascist invasion in Spain, but into the question of "volunteers."

As the Labor Party member of Parliament, Noel Baker, put the question, the lawful government of Spain not only has the right to purchase arms to defend itself against the Fascist rebels, but the anti-Fascist volunteers who go to Spain act within their rights as individuals, while the Fascist dictators, Hitler and Mussolini, actually transport their armies in the guise of "volunteers" to aid the hard-pressed Fascist butcher, Franco.

The non-intervention committee, formed under the initiative of British imperialism, with the complicity of the Socialist Premier of France, Leon Blum, is forced to resort to new tactics to block aid to the legal government of Spain.

The demand must go up more urgently than ever. Keep Hitler's hands off Spain! End the non-intervention scandal! Lift the blockade against the lawful, democratic government of Spain!

## It Hurts to Admit It . . .

· "The steel unionization drive has made far more rapid progress among the workers since the national elections, personnel men agree. . . .

"In fact, the failure of the wage increase granted by the companies to check workers' insurgency is ascribed to the election re-

"The claim of the C.I.O. that the union drive was responsible for the wage increase apparently gained wider acceptance among employes than had been anticipated. Even if the union claim that 2,000 workers were enrolled weekly is reduced by one-half, it would still represent one of the most remarkable records ever established by any organized labor group."-Journal of Commerce, Nov. 28.

## **New York Shows** Its 'Love for Art'

· New York is a city which talks much of

its love for art.

New York has "museums." New York has art galleries. New York takes pride in displaying art, old and new, good, bad and indifferent.

But New York, this richest city of the world, starves its artists to death. New York has permitted the WPA administration to throw the WPA artists into the starkest destitution. When these artists

protested on Tuesday night, New York's police beat and maimed them with a sadism that is disgusting and indecent.

The attack on the artists by these thugs in uniform is one of the most revolting exhibitions yet presented by the police. It was cowardly and degrading.

The same "fine people" who are back of this attack are those who talk so glibly of "artists in uniform" in the Soviet Union. They, who cannot understand the release for creative work given the artist in the U.S. S. R., incite these atrocities on these jobless American artists, in order that a few pennies may be saved the bloated treasuries of the Morgans, duPonts and Hearsts.

These are crimes which must be remedied at once. There can be no "maybe" about it. The city administration is re-

quired to end this police barbarism. It is called upon to take measures, double quick, to see that every jobless artist remains on

As for Washington: What did Franklin D. Roosevelt mean in that Madison Square Garden speech the Saturday night before the election? For what had he "just begun to fight"? That no unemployed person in America should be in want, he declared with great gusto. Let him and his WPA administration in Washington carry out that pledge, here and now, for New York's jobless artists.

## **Delay in Eviction** Won't Keep Them Warm

• The deadline for the eviction of 1,500 families, who are shivering in seven blocks of heatless Bronx tenements, has been extended from Dec. 15 to Jan. 4.

That's mighty big of our city officials, but-it won't provide heat for the tenants. It just permits them to freeze for three weeks longer.

The situation in these Bronx tenements is a scandal. For nearly a month 7,000 men, women and children have been without heat and hot water because their new landlords, the City of New York, won't give them any.

These buildings are to be razed in order to make way for the Tri - Borough Bridge. But so long as no provision is made for moving the tenants into decent homes, the city administration is responsible for them.

Landlords in the neighborhood have taken advantage of the situation to boost rents from \$5 to \$10 a month. Meanwhile Mayor LaGuardia, Borough President Lyons, Relief Administrator Charlotte Carr and Langdon W. Post, chairman of the New York Housing Authority, have turned a deaf ear to all

Can you imagine them shutting off the heat or tolerating any shutting off of heat at a Park Avenue apartment?

Already many of the tenants, half of whom are on relief, have been brought down with colds, grippe and pneumonia. Are the city officials waiting until an epidemic breaks out before they will act?

It is time to stop playing politics with human misery. Mayor LaGuardia should see to it that heat is provided at once and that steps are taken to prevent rent goug-

## 'Our Joe' Ryan, Strikebreaker

· Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, is a strikebreaker.

Harry Bridges, militant chairman of the Pacific Coast district of the I.L.A., has laid this accusation squarely at Ryan's door. What is more to the point, Bridges has produced damning proof of the truth of the

Ryan is now actually engaged in aiding the shipowners to break the East, Gulf and West Coast strikes. He is helping to defeat his own organization on the Pacific, breaking the pledges of support which he made.

To all of which Ryan makes his usual lame reply. He promised, says he, to help the Pacific longshoremen, not to aid the other maritime unions! Such an answer makes his actions all the more damnable. It indicates that Ryan is openly seeking to break the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, the organization which has won the men there the good conditions which they have gained.

It is less than a year since Ryan was "honored" by shipowners with a luxurious banquet, for his part in attacking progressive trade unionists. All of the big shipping company executives were there in force, to do homage to "Our Joe" for his war on the rank and file.

To this nauseating spectacle has now been added this further nauseating program by the president of the I.L.A .- of furnishing the employers with "their greatest weapon against us," as Bridges states.

"Our Joe" can break bread with the big scab-herding ship owners. It is little wonder that with the workers, his role now is to break strikes.

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· Important for the understanding of the stand of the French Communists towards the

so-called "non-intervention" policy of the French government is the following letter from the French Communist Party to the Permanent Administrative Committee of the Socialist Party, as published in L'Humanite, Nov. 13, 1936: Dear Comrades: On Oct. 30 we sent you a letter

in which we proposed the organization of joint action of our two parties to carry out the resolution adopted by the Bureau of the Labor and Socialist International and the International Federation of Trade Unions, a resolution demanding

dom of commerce with republican

At this moment, you have communicated to us that your National Council would be convened to examine this question brought up by us in our letter of Nov. 7,

the re-establishment of the free-

All Socialist and Communist comrades, all democrats and republicans, all freedom-loving men have learned with satisfaction that your National Council has adopted the resolution of the Labor and Socialist International and the International Federation of Trade Unions.

At a moment when the civilized world is looking with anguished hearts at the heroic battles being waged by the Government troops for the defense of Madrid and the Republic, there is not a moment to be lost to end a war in which not only freedom, but also the security, of Europe is at stake.

Knowing that Leon Blum does not separate his roles as a Socialist Party member and as head of the government, we are convinced that he has failed to draw from this resolution the practical conclusions which it imposes.

That is why, comrades, we would like to know what moves have been made by the government of Comrade Leon Blum, initiator of the so-called "neutrality" policy, toward the different states for the purpose of re-establishing freedom of commerce with republican Spain.

We are certain that public opinion, like ourselves, wishes to be informed of what has been done in this direction, for it realizes perfectly the importance of the events which are taking place on the other side of the Pyrenees.

Besides, the resolution of the L. S. I. and the I. F. T. U. invites all labor and trade union organizations to coordinate their activities for the defense of the Spanish Republic.

Taking our inspiration from this appeal, we propose to you to act jointly:

1) To facilitate by all means in our power the action of the international volunteers who are placing themselves at the service of Spain. To organize patronage over the various fighting units of the republican troops in order thereby to answer the numerous calls made to us from the Socialists, Communists and trade unionists in the factories. To request jointly that the frontiers of our territory should not be closed to French and foreign volunteers who wish to go to Spain,

2) To prevent, in the greatest measure possible, by joint action with the C. G. T., the shipment of supplies to the Rebels. The recent reports of the press in regard to the shipments of arms and munitions to the Rebels by French industrialists (Brandt, Renault, etc.) stressing the importance of this

3) To obtain the liberation of small industrialists whose only crime is to have wished to contribute to the defense of the Spanish Republic.

There is no doubt that these proposals will strike home to the hearts of all workers who know that upon the soil of Spain the real stake is the fate of democracy and of the peace of the world. And to give full significance to their acts, we believe that in remembrance of our Socialist and Communist comrades who fell like heroes under the banner of the Spanish Republic, these proposals should be ratified during the course of a great memorial meeting.

We expect, comrades, that you will accept, and we hope that we will be able to meet tomorrow, Friday, for, as is so well stressed by the organ of the C. G. T., some advantages at last must be taken of the courageous resistance of the republican militia, "a delay so dearly bought.'

Accept, comrades, our fraternal greetings. The Secretariat of the French Communist Party.

# QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION: What is the difference between Union Republic and Federation in the U.S.S.R. (e.g., change of status of Armenia)?

ANSWER: The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is, as its name indicates, a union formed of independent republics. They combined on terms of full equality, delegating some of their powers, such as control of coinage, military defense, transportation, etc., to a central government which they set up for the whole country, and retaining some of the powers, such as education, health, etc., for each republic separately.

There were seven such republics when the union was formed. Each had equal representation, no matter how large or how small the republic was, in the Council of Nationalities of the federal government, and representation according to population in the Union Council. The two councils together made up the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. In the new Constitution this arrangement is left essentially unchanged, though the name of the Central Executive Committee is changed to Supreme Council, and it will be directly elected by the people instead of being indirectly elected through the Congress of Soviets.

But when the Soviet Union was formed, three republics: The Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic, the Georgian Soviet Socialist Republic and the Azerbaidjan Soviet Socialist Republic were already federated into a single country, the Transcaucasian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic. Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaidjan did not join the union as separate countries, but the Transcaucasian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic joined, and had representation in the Council of Nationalities and Union Council.

The new Constitution dissolves the Federation, and gives Armenia, Azerbaidjan and Georgia full and equal status as separate republics-known as Union Republics, that is, republics which make up the U.S.S.R. At the same time, the Kazakh Soviet Socialist Re-

public and the Kirghiz Soviet Socialist Republic, which when the old Constitution was formed were part of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, one of the union republics, are now themselves detached from the Russian federation and take full equality with it as separate union republics. This brings the number of union republics to eleven.

The move is for greater democracy, greater auton-



## What Does K-E Mean on Bombs? Spanish Militiamen Can Tell You

By Michael Koltzov (Special to the Sunday Worker)

MADRID, Dec. 3.-Do you know what K and E stand for?

I found out this morning while I was talking to a volunteer in the heroic International Column, the anti-fascists from many countries who are here fighting side by side with their Spanish brothers.

K stands for Krupp. And E stands for Essen. The letters are stamped on fascist grenades we picked up after the terrible night of destruction that Franco brought to Ma-

Madrid is just awakening as we talk. But did Madrid sleep at all during the nightmare of bombardment of public buildings? Until daybreak, the lurid glare of burning houses lit up the city. Near us, the flames hal almost entirely consumed the Savoy, Madrid's biggest hotel. Fragments from one of the incendiary bombs crashed through a window before the fire broke out, and killed the secretary of former President Zamora.

## A GERMAN SPEAKS

The people of Madrid are filled with anger and indignation. An appeal has just gone out from the University of Madrid, asking for more volunteers to donate blood for transfusions. The wounded need to replenish the blood they have

The man I am talking with is a

German metal worker. His battalion now bears the name of Edgar Andre, in memory of the revolutionary Communist fighter who was tortured and then murdered by the Hitler executioners.

"I am 34 years old," the German workers says. "I used to work as a foreman in one of the biggest German plants, Simen's. I made good money, too. My wages as foreman were twice that of the ordinary VOLUNTERED FOR FIGHTING

"But I was on the list of those

'undesirable' to the fascists. After their coup, I was arrested. Through diately escaped with my family to France. There I made about 50 francs a day, much less than a man with my experience should get, and

"When I heard that the German Fascists were attacking the Spanish Republican Army. This was my chance to get even with the executioners of my Fatherland." "How many children have you."

"And what did your wife say when she learned that you wanted to leave her and go to war?"

GO AND FIGHT, SAYS WIFE "I have a good wife. She is a comrade. She agreed with me. 'Go and fight against Fascism,' she told me. 'Help the Spanish people, and somehow with the children." "What are your impressions of the first weeks of fighting here?" "I think my division is doing all

right, and so are the other divisions in our territory. But the enemy has a great advantage over us in arms and ammunition, especially artil-

"The shells that the fascist army showers on us are of German and Italian make. As a German metal worker, I can see this clearer than anyone else. Do you see these gre-nades with the letters 'K' and 'E stamped on them? That is Krupp-

## ITALIAN DUM-DUMS

'And that isn't all. I found dun dum bullets made in Italy. And on top of it all, I heard the questioning of some German Fascist sergeants we captured. What they said backed up all my suppositions to the limit.'

"How do you get along with the Spanish comrades?'

"It is wonderful. There was no question about our relations from the very beginning, and a feeling of warm friendship and camarad-erie was established right away. We are so glad-my German comrades and I-that we can show the toilers of Spain that the German people are not the enemy of the Spanish people, but are ready to fight together with them, to shed their blood in the struggle against the common enemy—international fascism, oppressor of all nations.'

## Letters from Our Readers

don't worry about me. I'll get along

Irish Catholics Must Know the Truth

Editor, Daily Worker:

I heard over the radio on Saturday evening, Nov. 28, the news that 2,000 Irish youth are going to help the butcher, Franco, I went out selling Daily Workers the following day, Sunday, and I heard the same sentiment expressed by the Irish people I came in con-

What's more! They think by helping the fascists,

Britain will get weaker (by losing the Straits of Gibraltar), and the Irish will be able to achieve its independence much sconer. Also, they think that if the Loyalists will win, it will endanger the existence of the Catholic Church. The neighborhood around every Catholic Church must be covered with leaflets, appealing to the Cath-

olic population to help their brothers in Spain who

are being slaughtered by hired Mohammedan Moors and Legionnaires. It must be emphasized that some churches and convents had to be closed, as they were used by rich bishops as nests of fascism to help overthrow the legally-elected government. As for Britain: Britain is so much afraid of a People's Front government in Spain that she would much

the Gibraltar would most likely co-operate with This state of affairs must be brought to the attention of our Catholic neighbors in the immediate future, for Spain is a Catholic country.

rather see a Fascist Spain, and for a concession on

'A Staunch Supporter'

Editor, Daily Worker:

New Orleans, La.

At present I am taking two Hearst newspapers, and all we read is lies. I have seen only one of your

omy for the various local nationalities as soon as they are economically and otherwise strong enough. The Soviet Union is a voluntary organization, and both the old and new Constitution clearly specify that union republics have the right to secede from it and go their own way as entirely independent countries if they wish. There is, however, no secession movement-the advantages of belonging to the Soviet Union are too papers. I didn't know that the working people of all America had such a staunch supporter. Please send

In this scab city, a feeling of mistrust against the duPont-supported state and city government is beginning to be openly expressed

Heckler Inspires Flatbush Branch

Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: A funny thing happened at one of our open-air meetings last week. A heckler in the audience kept

shouting to the platform, "Go back to Brighton, go back to Brighton!" In a way this form of heckling was something more than a slam; it is an indication perhaps of a growing



consciousness even in hecklers. It makes progress over

the bewhiskered cry, "Go back to Russia." After pondering the question, we have come to the conclusion that Brighton does not deserve this credit rendered to it, even by a heckler, and we have decided

to prove it. Therefore we hereby issue this challenge:

We of Branch 6, recognizing the fundamental importance of strengthening our Party, and conscious of neighborhood sympathy as shown by the large vote our Party received in this section, will recruit more members into the Party than Branch 5 during the

recruiting campaign which ends Jan. 21. We make this challenge to the comrades of Branch 5, fully realizing that its membership is twice the size of Branch 6.

We will prove to our section that the Communist Party is going uptown insofar as the Flatbush Branch is concerned. In fact, the new cry for hecklers will be "Go back to Flatbus

RECRUITING COMMISSION. Branch 6, Section 17.

# Nine Youngsters Who Will Die

Sing Sing Prepares for a Gala Electrocution of Nine Young Boys Because the State Thinks They Are "Moral Imbeciles"

By Beth McHenry

There's a fog low over San Francisco every day but it used to seem to me on the days when there were hangings over at San Quentin prison that the fog was lower and heavier than the body of the death man dropping through the trap. San Quentin is the prison across the bay from the city, on a cold, barren little island around which sea gulls circle. Most people know it as the home of Tom Mooney whose residence it has been for twenty years. But this story isn't about San Quentin. It's about Sing Sing prison and Warden Lawes and nine little kids who are going to die there sometime soon. Thinking of executions just reminded me of the ones at San Quentin.

aring about the 23 men who are waiting their turn to sit in the electric chair up at the Sing Sing deathhouse makes you think of the State as a monster—staying single executions in order to have more A Superficial for one banquet. You see, there Analysis hasn't been an execution up there at Sing Sing since last August—and here it is December, and this is a capitalist society we're living in.

Not in the Soviet Union

Its being a capitalist society makes a difference, gives a lot of motive of crimes for the Commission and it heightens the number

You take the case of nine little state guidance, that you're going to oys in the Soviet Union, for in have the same problem of desperate reason to go out and hold up anyone because they have the chance to go to school and there are jobs waiting for them in the field of work they choose to do. If they did carry out a hold-up and were arrested, they wouldn't hang or die in the electric chair. They'd go to the kind of prison that exists only in the Soviet Union today. The kind of prison that helps people to become adjusted to society, that tries to correct their physical or mental defects, that restores them to rightful living and does not dump They wouldn't have any young boys wanting homes and not to rightful living and does not dump who don't ever see a window box or them naked on a society that refuses to welcome them.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes, who is them in the electric chair.

one of America's foremost penologists, speaks of these kids as moral nbeciles—the nine youngsters who are going to die in the electric chair. The nine klds who aren't old enough to vote and who wouldn't recognize security if it rode down the street on a bicycle. The nine kids who've got to die without a chance to prove that they weren't 1930 at the entertainment and

Warden Lawes said they were Division of the American Biro-Bidmostly part of neighborhood gangs and he praised the Boy Scout movement and the Boys' Athletic Clubs for keeping the crime list so low.

BOOKS of the DAY

Lincoln's stand on the Supreme old volume of Blackstone at the

Court is famous now. But when he bottom of a barrel of trash, he

Taney who was in good measure of the frontier boy, who did not responsible for the infamous Dred have a whole year's formal school-

Scott decision. It is safe to assume ing, and yet became the dominan

I HAVE JUST been reading Al- Lincoln never took a dishonest case

is the Lincoln history and legend, bis life as a lawyer has never been Woldman's book. The story of

Supreme Court and his unprecedented interpretations of the Con-

that the Chief Justice winced a American figure of his time.

creeping ahead, committed under

LENGYEL SINGS

Joseph Lengyel, lyric tenor who

was forced out of Germany by the

if Lincoln had not discovered an

MR. WOLDMAN'S excellent book

But shrewd and practical as he was,

Even if you're no lawyer and your

interest in matters of legal inter-

Lincoln's preparation for the bar,

1937 marking the centennial of Lin-

coln's admission to the bar, Mr.

"The book has special value in view

Time To Remember.'

"I have yet to find an artist who runs about town with a bottle of wine looking for a beautiful model for inspiration," said William Gropper in discussing "The Problems of the Artist" over the program of Trends and Personalities in Living American Art, at station Living American Art at station W2XR "If there is anybody who still has

Stimulate Artists, Says

Cartoonist

romantic illusions about artists, and thinks they are a chosen people with a talent that makes them different from any other human being. it would be well for them to forget it. Artists today are no different from anybody else, they have to eat, sleep and work, just the same as any other human being," said Mr.

Sells One Picture

"Now when the artist has an exhibition, it usually runs for two weeks. Of course he has to frame Now I never met Warden Lawes, though I've heard of him plenty, but I think he uses pretty words talking about such a grim subject, tures to look half-way decent, he It may be that there's a film over my eyes because I can't see that which is expensive. Then he has to he is going very deep into the get a catalog printed up and send out announcements, and advertise in the art sections of the newspapers and art magazines, and all

"Then," said Mr. Gropper. "If he's lucky, the critics will maybe mention his name and people will come around and look at the exhibition and duving the two weeks." hibition and during the two weeks he may sell one picture.

"It is far better to be a pushcart peddler, at least you don't have to go through the pains of creating and producing the goods you have for sale and you do have more than one chance to sell them. And if you peddle tomatoes or socks, when you can't sell them, you can at least eat the tomatoes and wear the socks, but you can't eat a paint-

"For the past two years, a num-ber of organizations have adopted a rental policy, that is, museums and institutions that hold yearly shows and have enough money to offer prizes for certain paintings are asked to pay the artist a rental of one per cent of the sale price. Some museums have already agreed to this plan, but there are still many who refuse to pay a dollar or two for the month the picture is shown. They are afraid the artist may benefit while he is still alive," re-

dance given by the Professional Project Aids

marked Mr. Gropper.

Workers "The Government art projects have done a great deal to help stimulate American art, they have not only helped the young artist develop, but have interested the people of the country in art. To develop American art and culture, it is important that the artists' welfare be taken into consideration.

"The themes in painting today are a reflection of the condition the A FEW MINUTES after President-Elect Abraham Lincoln had taken the cath of office, in March, 1861, he said, in the course of his inaugural address:

the rail-splitter became the extremely astute chief executive of our country in the greatest crisis in American history. Or, if we have dwelt on his lawyer days at all, it has been to assume that Lincoln around them. Because artists have become interested in painting come. "If the policy of government upon sat around the law office cracking become interested in painting contemporary life, so in turn, the public vital questions affecting the welfare jokes with his partner, and never of the whole people is to be irrevo- attended very much to his practice. is developing more and more inter-

est in art," said Mr. Gropper. decisions of the Of course, nothing could be "One reason why regular people Supreme Court, the instant they are made, the people will have ceased his twenty-three years of experience stay away from art exhibitions is that galleries look too much like to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of We might go farther and say that private boudoirs where people are forbidden to smoke or breathe.

"And," continued Mr. Gropper, "now that we are on the subject of bringing art to the great masses people: a new venture has uttered the above statement he had might never have become a lawyer started. Every year Living Amerijust been administered the oath of in the first place. But this is all office by Chief Justice Roger Brooke of a piece with the general history paintings. They are sold to a class paintings. They are sold to a class of people who can afford to pay five dollars for a print. Frankly speaking, I was highly honored when a jury of three artists and one educator selected one of my paintings, called The Senate, to be It seems equally safe to assume that traces Lincoln's career step by step. reproduced in the first series. Alour present Chief Justice will have from the time when he first started though the artist gets a royalty on every print of his which is sold the cause to wince for the time out to practice, through the years price is only a fraction of what being, though never before in when he came to be recognized as American history has there been a a shrewd and practical leader of Supreme Court that rode more the Illinois Bar, to his famous deroughly shod over the will of the bates with Douglas which put him to have good pictures and can't

on the political map, so to speak. afford to own the original. "Art," concluded Mr. Groppe "should be in homes, restaurants bert A. Woldman's book, "Lawyer or charged a dishonest fee. Nor did salloons, pool parlors, dentist's Lincoln," which gives the first com-plete account of Lincoln as a lawyer, cause his client had no money. The closest examination of his legal shoe-shine parlors, beauty parlors, including his clashes with the career can only enhance our esteem drug stores, hardware stores, te a shoppes, haberdasheries, and all points west."

> Your Health -By the Medical Advisory Board-

Cigarette Stains

man has told his story well. With On the Teeth

E. G., LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, writes: "I have been smoking cig-Woldman's book is a very timely arettes for about six months and find that the teeth on the side of the mouth where I place the cig-WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, noted arette have become stained. How labor leader, comments as follows can I remove the stains? Is smokon Leane Zugsmith's fine novel, "A ing harmful in any other way?" Time To Remember": "It has not

THE TARTAR (salivary calculus) only been a pleasure, but decidedly which commonly deposits upon the instructive to read the book, 'A teeth of most adults is almost white The book in color. If one smokes tobacco, the deals with a story of white collar tarry compounds present in the department store workers, and the smoke will stain the tartar brown author has succeeded in giving a real and vivid picture of the strike. Instead of running off into the imaginative and unreal writing that remove by any means available at so often characterizes attempts to portray a class struggle, this author manages to enter into the spirit of the strike and conveys the impression that the characterizes attempts to the strike and conveys the impression that the characterizes attempts to the strike and conveys the impression that the characterizes attempts to the characterizes attempts to the strike and conveys the impression that the characterizes attempts to those the characterizes attempts to the characterizes a sion that she was actually a participant and had much directly at stake structure of the enamel.

Smoking cigarettes is unlikely to harm the teeth or gums in the abof the fact that it deals with one of the struggles of that new category "trench mouth" (Vincent's Angina). of the lace that it deas the category of workers in the class line-up, the white collar workers. It is a book with the collar workers. It is a book with the collar workers in the class line-up, the habit of holding the cigarette invariably on one side of the mouth. We refer you to the June, 1936, issue of "Health and Hygiene," LAWYER LINCOLN. By Albert which contains an informative ar-

Woldman. Houghton, Mifflin. ticle on the subject, "The Truth

About Smoking.'

Artist Gropper NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Has His Say Government Art Projects Animal Life

> "Tundra" Combines Some Interesting Scenes With An Unbelievable Story

In Alaska

TUNDRA; a photographic story based on the Dearholt, Stout and Cohen film expedition to Alaska; adaptation and dialogue by Norton S. Parker; directed by Norman Dawn; produced by George W. Stout; distributed by Burroughs-Tarzan Pictures.

The Flying Doctor ... Del Cambre
Trappe: ... William Merrill McCormick
Trapper ... William Merrill McCormick
Storekesper ... Earl Dwire
Half Breed ... Jack Santos
Eskimo Father ... Fraser Acosta
Eskimo Woman ... Mrs. Elsie Duran
Eskimo Girl ... Bertha Maldanado

By David Platt

"Tundra" is not another "Yellow Cruise" by any stretch of the imagination, but it is at times an exceptionally interesting photographic account of an expedition to the Alaskan arctic. Unfortunately, a preposterous fairy-tale of ar Alaskan doctor's adventures in trying to reach an epidemic-stricken village 400 miles off has been superimposed on the document for some obscure reason, to its great detriment.

We are asked to believe that man can spend some twenty-on days in the icy wilderness of the tundra without hat, coat or weapons of any sort, or experience with ice, and survive a terrific plane crash against an iceberg, an icy swim in the arctic sea; a fight with a polar bear; a fight with a black bear; an attack by musk-oxen, a battle with a tiger; an ice-slide, a forest fire, wolves, wild dogs, cagles. It is to

However, the authentic portion of the film is excellent as far as it goes. Every conceivable type of animal imaginable is discussed in "Tundra" from ermine and salmon to snowshoe rabbits and porcupine. Every conceivable type of ice and slidingice is described

In fact everything in the tundra is photographed except the people who inhabit the land. With the exception of two or three minutes at the most that give any indication that there are alive and kicking Eskimos in the Tundra, the film is content to confine itself to scenery and cinematics. The scenery without a doubt is grand and glorious. The camera hasn't missed the slightest shifting of an ice cap or the slightest movement of a muskrat or moose. But it hasn't con-tributed a thing of value to the life of the people in the wilderness. This is unfortunate because the few London successes and London facglimpses of Eskimo life disclosed in "Tundra" show that there is a great deal of real life in the arctic fastnesses besides animal and ice life.

## PERFORMS WORK

a British Negro Hippodrome Tuesday evening.
The number entitled, "The Duke Insists," was rendered when Whiteman directed his own band and the

Philadelphia orchestra. One of the Whiteman band's leading orchestrators is William Grant Still, American Negro, who recently was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship because of excellence in compositional work.

FOR SOUTHERN LABOR AT ROOSEVELT

Entertainment for Small's Paradise, three teams of the trucking specialists from the Savoy ballroom and Elmer Carter of the magazine dull today. The interwoven tale of "Opportunity" will entertain toand Elmer Carter of the magazine night at the dance and entertain- bands and a betwitching lover is ment given by the Friends of the nothing but a series of outmoded Sharecroppers and the League for dirty jokes. The audiences to which

HEARST

The Ruling Clawss

Going Strong



Mae West's picture "Personal Appearance" after three weeks at the Paramount, is still going strong. The man in this case is Randolph Scott.

## Not So Much a Dramatic Review As a Protest Against Dullness

The Country Wife" Is a Needless Revival of a Play That Contributes Nothing to the Dramatic Picture

By Charles E. Dexter

The poverty of the modern theatre was never quite so precisely illustrated as in the production of Wycherly's ancient and "bawdy" comedy of Restoration manners, "The County Wife," which Gilbert Miller is presenting at the theatre which bears his father's name. Mr. Miller seldom presents an original play. His time is usually occupied similes of New York hits. In this case, he is bringing the American Ruth Gordon back to her native shores in a revival which met with some success at the venerable Old Vic in London.

And Mr. Miller has done nobly by the ancient, wheezy play. The BY NEGRO COMPOSER | cast, in addition to the mocking and hoydenish Miss Gordon includes Paul Whiteman, famed originator several English actors of renown, ded a Livesey and Percy Waram, all excomposition by a British Negro pert, all distinguished and popular composer, Reginald Forsythe, in his in their familiar London. The setprogram of modern music at the tings, framed in a forestage of candelabra and arch, are picturesque and in the mood; the costumes are as swashbucklingly colored as the players who wear

> But the play - Plucked from the pemired streets of London in the eign of Charles II, when the deadent nobility was enjoying a last lusty swig of heady living, between the period of Cromwellian "purifiand impending complete ictory of the earnest and increasingly powerful bourgeoisie, it is a flower grown in muck.

> > -by Redfield

HEARST

For the Jaded

Wycherly's comedy seems deadly

wealthy merchants and their friends, who wallowed in the ripe opportunity to roar at adultery, immorality and a general letting down of one's hair. And subsequently, even to the most recent dirty beggars because their faces performance in the late 90's when have a strange nobility, Jews in the

painfully quaint. There is no life town of Leyden, he turns to the Street. The cast includes some of in the old trollop and that is all Scriptures and reads with great the outstanding actors of the Mosthere is to it. That "The County Wife" is pos-

theatre. It seems increasingly cerunwilling to face facts. They don't sale, to avoid controversy, to dip into history. In other words, to give audiences dull dishwater instead of strong wine.

No theatre in the world possesses that of London and New York. Experienced players, deft directors, which acquires scenery through the application of sincere artistry, exquisite costumes, comfortable modern theatres. But no plays.

Something is to be said, of course, for the tradition. The stream of the drama has flowed from centuries past into London and thence to New York, bearing with it many memorable performances. something, too, is to said for the historical play. But not too much. Think of it! War and revolution. riots, poverty, strikes, the increasingly apparent decay of all society under the pressure of historic events and we go to the theatre to view Queen Victoria or Napoleon of Wagner or Ibsen's Hedda, or Verneuil's ancient French farce Southern Labor at the Savoy ball- it was directed in 1673 must have Deval's "Tovarich—eight years old room, 140th St. and Lenox Avenue. been composed chiefly of nobles. —or Erik Charel's pre-Crash oper--or Erik Charel's pre-Crash operetta of the 1900's or the pitter-patter of Gilbert and Sullivan's halfcentury-old ditties. . . . Well-this may not be so much a review as a protest. A protest against capitalist waste of talent, of money, of time. . . . A protest against the theatre's vain and extravagant attempt to escape into a dusty, dead

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Irene Rich WABC-Oscar Ehaw, Baritone; Can WABC—Oscar Enaw, Baritone; Carmella Pongelle, Soprano
8:30-WOR—Cesare Sodero Directs
WJZ—Death Valley Days
WABC—Kostelanetz Orch.
9:00-WEAF—Abe Lyman Orchestra
WJZ—Fred Waring Orchestra and
Chorus
WABC—Dick Powell, Claudette Colbert, Fred MasMarray, actors;
Frances Langford and Anne Jamison, Enterteiners
9:15-WOR—Rubinoff Orch.
10:00-WEAF—First Niter-Play; Don
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WJZ—Shep Fields Simmering Swing
WABC—Philadelphia Symphony
Orch.; Eugene Ormandy, conductor
10:30-WEAF—Webb Orchestra
WOR—"Alt Wien," Music of Old
Vienna

Rembrandt Lives Again In Vivid Screen Play

Charles Laughton Adds Another to His Gallery of Historical Portraits in Biographical Study of Famous Master of Light and Shadow

REMBRANDT, from a screen treatment by Carl Zuckmayer; directed by Alexander Korda; produced by London Films; released through United

voli.		
rtrude Lawrence John Bryning Richard Gofe Meinhart Maur	Hertsbeeke Dr. Menasseh Fabrizius Burgomaster Ludvig Easkia's Brothers,	Abraham Sofaer Edward Chapman William Fagan Raymond Huntley
Walter HuddJohn ClementsHenry HewittGeorge MerrittJohn Turnbull	Lewis Broughton, Waliress in Inn. Baron Leivens. Dr. Tulp Adriaen	Prederick Burtwell Baroness Barany Marius Goring Alan Jeayes Basil Gill

#### By Dorothy Gates

"Rembrandt" is not only a sincere and reverent tribute to the greatest of the Dutch masters painstakingly prepared by director Alexander Korda, but it is primarily a triumph for the splendid acting ability of Charles Laughton, who fashions a magnificent life-story of the painter of shadows. Laughton's performance transforms the picture from a routine, celluloid biography of a great man to a living and breathing portrait of an artist touched by genius. Probably the greatest tribute Alexander Korda has paid the Dutch master was to choose Laughton to represent him on

The tale is of one compelled to paint, a man whose life is incomplete unless he has his brush in his hand@ and colors on his palette. Neither life, lacks tension and excitement fortune, success, wealth, nor the de- as well as a sense of a dominating rision of the Dutch burgomasters impulse within the man. External could halt him nor force him to events, wives, creditors, mistresses paint subjects which did not in- and minor problems, are continu-

Govaert Flink...
Jan Six
Church Warden...
Minister
Auctioneer

Laughton is that man, as well as the young, arrogant, successful reality. Ten years later, he is the dish-

eveled artist, who limns old and Ada Rehan played Mrs. Pinchwife, ghetto quarters because they are it has always been a play for a the best models for Christ, while select circle, who were jaded, who his housekeeper and son keep wanted a new and shocking bit of creditors from the door by promising to pay long overdue bills. At Today this circle has sharply contracted. The supposedly smutty when he can find no place for himber 1 being shown at the Roosevelt lines fall flat; the situations are

beauty and understanding. For a while he is the contented sible in 1936 is not due solely to the middle-aged man, happy with his paucity of material for the modern new wife, painting pictures that glow with shadows and mystery. But

ally stepping before the camera, dis-Rembrandt who died in obscurity, foresaken and sick, remains one of the man. The simple, every-day the greatest painters the world has ever seen. the screen brings the painter into

the young, arrogant, successful dertrude Lawrence, in her porpainter, the toast of Holland. The trayal as Geertje, the housekeeper, king is his patron and the worthies with whom, it is delicately inferred, their portraits done. His studios are ten years, impressed this reviewer ten years, impressed this reviewer crowded with pupils, with young men whose parents are willing to pay large sums so that their sons ing assurance and conviction in her will have studied under the great master. He will not paint what is asked of him, he will not compose in the fashions of the time. in the fashions of the time, he re- der and sweet quality. The rest of fuses to create pretty pictures of the cast is all more than adequate. The settings, although they lack the authenticity and reality that so distinguished the settings of "Carnival in Flanders" which was laid in the same historic period, are tastefully and simply executed.

BIRO-BIDJAN FILM

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Stradivarius Quartet

The Stradivarius Quartet will aptain that commercial producers are his wife dies and the year before pear at the People's Symphony unwilling to face facts. They don't his death, he is doddering and old, Orchestra concert next Friday want new plays. They don't want topical plays. They prefer to play ing his self portrait before the mirinclude the Passacaglia in C Laughton makes the picture. The Minor by Bach, Beethoven's Third story, which adheres faithfully to Quartet in D Major, Opus 18, and the few known facts of Rembrandt's the Cesar Franck Quintet.

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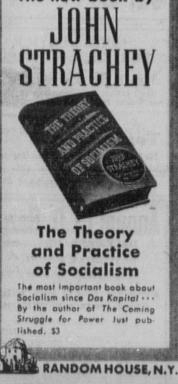
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## BENSON IS BILIOUS OVER BICYCLING

-By Ted Benson-

THE town is being dunked in daffiness this week as the riders go round and around in Mr. Madison Square's

This squirrely pastime is amusing to those of us who are willing to admit that the sight of a lot of guys in short pants whirling hell-for-leather on bicycles to get nowhere in a week's time is an edifying spectacle.

Close Games

Open School

Season Today

Veteran Clinton Five

**Favored to Cop** 

in Bronx

By Lester Rodney

In fifteen crowded high school

gymnasiums this afternoon, thirty

groups of boys with different color

uniforms will emerge from locker

rooms and push their way through to the basketball floors. There will

be a round of T-E-A-M, Yay teams

and another P.S.A.L. basketball sea-

And it promises to be one of the

pest tournaments of recent years

James Monroe, co-champions with Thomas Jefferson last season, is at

home to the classiest Roose-

velt team in years. Coach Salt-

man's rough riders, a young, smooth bunch of lads who really

enjoy playing basketball, may make

plenty of trouble in the Bronx this year. In beating Haaren the other

day, Cooperstein, Rubin, Davidoff

Dickey, Weinstein and Fater-aided

by Birn and Ruoti, showed a smooth attack that worked them

under the basket for hangars time

While they may go down before

Bronx teams, next season will find them in the thick of the fight.

MONROE ACE BACK

Coach Dickstein of Monroe has

nis all-scholastic ace of last season

Nick Shaback, back and the rest of

the team is new. Rosenbaum Landsman, Leffler and Lapowsky

are the boys whose mettle is yet to

be tested. Leffler gives every indication of popping through plenty of points before the season is over.

An all veteran De Witt Clinton five opens against Washington as a heavy favorite to sweep through

to the city playoffs. Mel Glover, phenomenal Negro ball handler who brings back memories of

George Gregory to the Moshulu Parkway school, leads Giles, Kap-lowitz, Auerbach and Gottlieb on

their point scoring depradations.

Coach Cunningham of Washing-

ton is fairly cheerful about his team. Heilan, Hutter, Alexander,

Rubin and Goldstein are the Tro-jan starters as the curtain goes up

TEXTILE GOOD

lads on the heels of the first string-

ers are Halky, Schnitzer, Demko,

Other Manhattan games today

your choice. In the Bronx, Morris

Divisions 1 and 2 go into action

with the proverbial bang and a full

schedule of games. All Queens teams also see action for the first

time. Jefferson and Newtown are

Gunnar Barlund, finnish heavy-

Barlund kayoed big Frankie Con-

nelly of Boston in the ninth frame

of their scheduled 10-round bout at

the Hippodrome Wednesday night.

Outweighted 33 pounds, Barlund

was impressive in slashing Connelly

down to his size, and on his show-

ing must be considered a new

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of the more experienced

son will get under way.

I do not wish to be captious, but a sight of the spectators gives you a pretty good picture of the mental level of those of us who are amused by the alleged sport.

Among those who are enthralled by the absurd activities of the riders are some of best gangsters and their coworkers in the field of crime, some of our worst cops.

The cops, by the way, are not there to annoy the gangsters. No, sir, that wouldn't be sporting as fights and six-day bike booting contests are taboo

No, children, the coppers are there just to give their tired brains (heh-heh!) a rest.

Also among those attending this function which attracts the best in sporting world are some of most beauteous blondes.

## Escaping the Little Woman

The riders themselves are often interesting characters. Some of them have records which just attract the currency of the passing worker and impel him to spend an hour or two watching the race while the little woman stays at home warming and warming a cold dinner.

There is for example, Chevalier Learco Guerra of Italy who passed out of the race the other day because the going got just a little too rough for him.

What will happen to the good Chevalier when he goes back to Italy is something to lie awake nights worrying

You see, the good Chev with the warlike cognomen was a good racer in Italy.

## The Chev Was Honored (?)

For one reason or another (some say it was his speed in tipping off the cops about those dirty reds, others say it was his speed on bicycle) it was Il Dooch himself, not a motion picture, who hung the title of Chevalier upon him who had once been but simple Signor Guerra.

But Mussolini doesn't like losers.

If I were the good Chevalier I would start tonight by taking a tablespoonful of castor oil. Tomorrow I would take two tablespoonsful. The next day I would add another until I was able to take a pint of the delicious fluid without batting so much as the proverbial eyelash.

Then I would go back to Italy and hope that the punishment decreed for me by Il Dooch was castor oil, because it would be tough iw he had another idea at time after I had gone to the trouble of training for castor oil. Of course, Il Dooch is not to be trusted, so if I were the Chev, I would take no chances and go directly to Patagonia, where Il Dooch has nothing to say.

Anyway, the bike race is still a goofy grind, but I like it.



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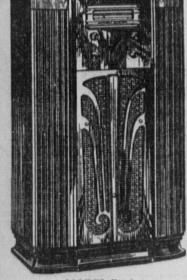
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## Big and Little 1936 Grid Events Labor Leaders



SAMMY BAUGH OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN THREW 18 CONSECUTIVE PASSES WITH-OUT ONE BEING GROUNDED AGAINST RICE (16 WERE COMPLETED, 2 INTERCEPTED)

what he knew of the Franklin team that opposes Textile today, he The basis for his HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 4.-Named optimism can be found in the way after one of the pawns in the Amer-Messrs. Medino, Glassman, Vallaican imperialist robbery of Mexico Henderson and Karpowitz weave their way around the court. for this immense tract of land this And when the latter two get set for city today becomes the battlea moment and let fly, the betting is ground for democracy within the better than even that the net will go "swish." Five other fast moving

Delegates from all over the country convened today and one of the outstanding sentiments they expressed was "Get rid of Brundage." Sentiment against the reactionary present head of the A.A.U. who this summer draged America into the most disgraceful Olympics ever held, is beginning to take on the fury of a prairie fire. The Nazi-minded Brundage realized this a few months ago and announced he might resign when the convention would meet. the respective pre-season favorites

MAHONEY LEADS LIBERALS

The high spot on the agenda will be the battle for the presidency Finn Makes Good with Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York who led the fight against participation in the Olympics and Patweight boxer, was being promoted rick J. Walsh, also of New York, as an opponent for Joe Louis today and present vice-president, leading after his third consecutive victory the way against Brundage and his cohorts

Aside from the fight that is expected over the presidency, the convention will take up several other subjects, every one of them the outgrowth of the present incumbent's reactionary and high-handed regime. The dismissal of Eleanore Holm Jarrett, the post-Olympic suspension of Jesse Owens, the drop ping of two Jewish runners, Marty Glickman and Sam Stoller, from the 400-meter relay team, and the general mismanagement of the Olympic squad, are subjects which will be tackled by the delegates.

was the only undefeated player in the world three-cushion billiards Another point on the agenda which is likely to raise some heated controversy is the 1940 Olympics to who won the 1936 tournament but be held in Japan. lost his crown in a special match,

At any rate, there will probably be a lot fo garbage sweeping and standings last night by defeating Mr. Brundage is the chosen tidbit for the first sweep.

## Oust Brundage, Landis and Terry Take Stage bown in Mannattan, Coach Kartsky fairly exudes optimism over his veteran Textile squad. When asked what he knew of the Franklin team that opposes for his shot back, "Nothing, except that we'll lick 'emi". The back for his

The leading roles on the baseball stage were accorded today to silverhaired Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Bill Terry, pilot of the New York Giants, and J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox. Landis arrived from Chicago to address the gathering of minor

leaguers at their 35th annual con- the Cubs also in the bidding. vention, bringing with him the unsolved Bob Feller case. The commissioner holds the answer to baseball's most baffling question: Whether Feller, 19-year-old pitchland Indians, or his signing violated a rule that will make him a free

It is unlikely that Landis will announce his decision until after the Major League meetings in New York next week.

Terry, who is 48 hours overdue, holds the key to trading activities in the National League. If and when he shows up, Terry may start the ball relling on several deals. The Dizzy Dean trade is at a standstill after the Cardinals' refusal of \$200,000 cash from the Cincinnati Reds for the garrulous pitching ace.

President Horace Stoneham refuses to discuss Dizzy Dean except in a joking vein. "We'll give a quarter for Dean, that's Stoneham said laughingly. But Terry, a shrewd trader who got the best of branch Rickey last year in the Roy Parmelee-Burgess Whitehead deal, is expected to make Rickey come down to earth if he really wants to trade Dean.

Pro Gridders in Shape The Giants and the Boston Redskins ended a full week of strenuous practice in preparation for the game on Sunday which will decide to play thirty-one games. the championship of the Eastern Division Pro Football League. Both teams will have every available man meet Long Island at the Brooklyn in fine shape and the expected duel College of Pharmacy gym on Dec.

to regain favor with New York fans as a result of their shellacking at the hands of the Yankees in the World Series.

Three clubs are seeking outfielder Hank Leiber. Cincinnati seems to have the inside track for the big Giant patrolman, with Brooklyn and

Comiskey, who arrived last night and started a pinochle game at a \$1 a point, is in a position to swing deals for the up-and-coming Chicago White Sox for the first time ing sensation, belongs to the Cleve- in 16 years. The White Sox need a third baseman and will bid heavily for Pinky Higgins of the Athletics. Outfielder Rip Radcliff is one of the players who will be offered to Connie Mack for Higgins. Another deal the Sox have on tap is pitcher Johnny Whitehead to Detroit for pitcher Jake Wade and outfielder Chet Laabs, last year with Milwaukee. A couple of the right kind of deals might make the White Sox a serious pennant contender.

YANKS AREN'T WORRIED The world champion New York Yankees apparently will stand pat

as Manager Joe McCarthy left last night without entering into any player negotiations. The most important session of the National Association was on today's

program. The so-called Ogden amendment, which would permit a major league club to recommend a player to a minor league club and still have the right to acquire the player later, will be voted on. It is designed to prevent a repetition of the Feller case.

LIU Five Adds Games Three new opponents have been added to the LIU basketball team.

etween Tuffy Leemans and Cliff 20 and 23 respectively. Rider Col-Battles, star backfield men of the lege, Coach Bee's original post beopposing elevens, promises to be one fore coming to LIU, will play the of the outstanding thrills of the Blackbirds at the Hippodrome on

## Says Doc:

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# Will Attend Game for Spain

Brodsky to Kick Off at All-Star Match Tomorrow -Memorial for Andres Martin, Spanish Sports Leader Planned-Ping Pong Game for Spain

By Joseph Smith

Carl Brodsky, popular labor figure and campaign manager of the Communist Party at the last elections, will kick off the ball at the Daily Worker "Game for Spain," at Hawthorne Field tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by the arrangements committee. Other prominent personages

Ping Pong for Spain Something entirely new was offered to the Daily Worker "Game For Spain" campaign, when the Social Dance Group, of 94 Fifth Ave., announced they will stage a ping pong tourna-ment at their headquarters for their brave Spanish brothers. Ping pong, which is probably the most abused and ridiculed of all sports, in reality is a fascinating indoor tennis game which requires exceptional skill and endurance.

The Social Dance Group, which has several outstanding players in its midst, also plans to present some of the top-seeded players in the city at this affair.

## Today's Events

Wrestling
Stauch's Arena—Gino Garibaldi vs. Al
Billings, to a finish, Abe Yourist vs. Tiny
Morgan, Jim Wallis vs. George Richards,
Lou Farine vs. Eli Fischer, Tom Nilan vs.
Moe Brazin, time limit.
Twenty-second Engineers Armory—
Danno O'Mahoney vs. Mike Mazurki, to a
finish; Hank Barber vs. Pat McKay, George
McLeod vs. Andy Meixner, Bert Rubi vs.
Tony Colesano, Eddie Cooke vs. Sammy
Menacher, Jimmy Sarandos vs. Tony Garibaldi, time limit.
Mecca Arena—Gino Martinelli vs. Mau-

Six-Day Race, Madison Sq. Garden, 50th St. and Eighth Ave., continuous. Basketball

Basketball

Seth Low at St. Johns; Cathedral at
St. Peters; Textile at Franklin; Seward
at Haaren; Stuyvesant at Commerce;
Roosevelt at Monroe; Washington at Clinton; Morris at Evander; Lane at Bushwick; Eastern District at Boys; Hamilton
at Jefferson; Tilden at Lincoln; Manual
at Madison; Erasmus at Utrecht; Bryant
at Far Rockaway;

## Germans Still Lead

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SUNDAY FEATURE:



in the labor movement have promised to attend this big sports event. The opening gun of American sports lovers in behalf of their brothers in Spain takes on added significance as a fitting memorial to Andres Martin. Two months ago, Andres Martin,

the heroic secretary of the Unified Spanish Labor Sports Federation, was killed in action at the Talavera front, where he was in command of the famous fighting battalion bearing the name of "La Passionara." He gave his life in defense of democracy against the murderous fascists, headed by the Hitler and Mussolini supported General Franco. His magnificent bravery, his glorious sacrifice will always stand out as an

immortal symbol for every progressive sportsman. In Spain, they honored his memory by forming an "Andres Martin" battalion which is made up almost entirely of members of the Unified Spanish Labor Sports Federation. Here in the United States,

American sports lovers, unionists, anti-fascists and progressives will pay homage to this working class hero at the first Daily Worker "Game for Spain" this Saturday at Hawthrone Field, Brooklyn. The event will be a soccer doub'e header, featuring the German All-Stars vs. an All-Star Spanish eleven in the main game, and the Machinists Union against Local 905 of the Painters Union in the opening game at 1 o'clock.

All four teams are giving their ervices free to this affair, the entire proceeds of which will go to the heroic Madrid defenders, on whose side Andres Martin fought and died. Don't wait-Get your tickets now. Tickets on sale at:

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