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Let the Civilized World Be the Judge

(By United Press) MADRID, Dec. 4. -The rebel pilots, after exhausting their bombs, swooped low over the housetops and spread death and terror by turning their machine guns on fleeing women and children seeking refuge in doorways and subway stations.

The bombs in this war on women and children fell virtually in all parts of Madrid, except an agreed upon safety zone of the capital.



Fascist Planes Strafe Madrid; Slay Children

Bombers Sweep Low Over Working Class Sections | Prime Minister Baldwin. and Machinegun Fleeing Women and Children-Seize 400 Fascists in Raid on Embassy

MADRID, Dec. 4.—A fleet of thirty-one fascist planes swept low over Madrid late today, mowing down fleeing women and children with machinegun fire after dropping bombs in two raids on the Rosales district.

Women and children fell sprawling in the streets as they ran for doorways and subway

MACHINEGUN CHILDREN

Scores were buried when several

ouses were blown up with a hor-

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DRIVE BACK FASCISTS

Earlier, Government troops, back-

launched a counter-attack that

drove attacking fascist troops back

The fascist reversal, following a

continuous day and night attack

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Trade Unions Protest

Hitler Intervention

Against Spain

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec 4. -

Frade unionists and progressives of

this city today demonstrated at the

German Consulate in protest against

Slogans of pickets read, "Keep

Hitler's Hands Off Spain" and

Stop Fascist Murder of Spanish

During lunch time, thousands of

pectators gathered to watch the

icket line and many remained to

Local unions played an active

part in preparing the demonstra-

ion, with the Amalgamated Cloth-

Workers alone issuing some 45.

Today's demonstration is con-

sidered preparatory to the meeting next Wednesday, Dec. 10, where

representatives of the Madrid gov-

Nazi intervention in Spain.

heer and applaud.

ernment will speak.

000 leaflets.

to their trenches.

terrific artillery support,

ipon safety zone of the capital.

doorways and subway stations.

rifying roar in Alta Mirano Street

COLUMN LEFT!

"I Am Number 92" For Non-Intervention on Wallie

We Won't Talk!

By Harrison George

PROM Comrade Mina Eskenazi, who has been kind enough to translate it, we have received the following touching lines, taken from the pages of the French anti-Fascist paper, "Femmes."

"I accuse. . . .

"I am No. 92. "Until now, I was my mother's little flower, my father's smile. My brown curls danced in the wind. The blue of the sky and the gold of butterfly wings laughed in my eyes, and my laughter unwrinkled the faces of the aged. They said I was sweet as a rose

"I was the greatest treasure in the whole world: I was the Child. I was the Future.

"Now, I am Number 92.

"My father is fighting on the Guadarrama front. My mother, crazy with suffering and anxiety, runs from one coffin to the next, lifting shrouds, one after another. She is looking for me. Ninety-one times she scrutinized the little waxen faces. Victims of the first Madrid air raid by the fascists.

"Then she faints upon me . . her child at last found. "Her child, cold and white as

marble. Her dead child, whose lins closed in eternal silence, accuse those who murdered her. . . "Accuse those who hid behind false pretexts and refused to de-

"These have sacrificed the great-

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TORIES BACKED Get Wage BIG SLASH OVER WALLY

People Swamp Laborites with Demand for **New Elections**

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- As virtually the entire British press became transformed into one gigantic peep-hole, the King Edward-Mrs. Simpson affair Organizer Says 90 Per today reached the stage where every political group took sides, one

The official Labor Party leadership, represented by its parliamentary spokesman, Clement R. Attlee and its newspaer organ, the Daily Herald, supported Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the Conser-Party leadership generally against the marriage.

Winston Churchill, powerful Liberal leader, however, made it he was supporting King Edward against the Baldwin

neglecting such pressing and acute issues as relief for Britain's unemployed and the Spanish civil war. The Communist Party also demanded that the Labor Party form a government in the event that the

question rested on the issue of parliamentary supremacy" over of the Trades Union Congress, implied that he was going to support

The Independent Labor Party, however, issued a statement supporting King Edward's right to marry as he pleased while at the same time stating that the whole case proved "the fundamental unsoundness of the monarchical

In Parliament itself, Prime Min-

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Lyons Residence Bill May Be Solution for Britain, Mayor Says

Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons, crusader extraordinary, yesterday came to the front for Mrs. Wallis Simpson in noble style.

Lyons, a veteran twister of the Lion's tail, introduced a resolution into the Board of Estimate terming Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's policy of intervention into the King Edward-Mrs. Simpson romance "an affront to American womanhood.'

A motion to table the resolution was waved aside by Mayor LaGuardia, who refused to con-

"Baldwin should have had Lyons residence bill," he said, dismissing the matter. He referred to a measure introduced by Lyons prohibiting the city from employing other than resi-

Rises and Recognition In Midland

1.200 March from Plant To Union Meeting and Vote on Terms

WIN 10% PAY RISE

Cent of Demands Won In Settlement

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4. -The week-old strike at the Midland Steel Company plant ended today with the first major victory in this heart of undergo a further slash to the tune the auto industry for the of 40 per cent. United Automobile Workers

Singing "Solidarity," with their mion banner aloft, the 1,200 workand night shifts, they voted unan-

90 PER CENT VICTORY

John Anderson, union organizer, statement that it represented a 90 per cent victory, and congratulated the workers for their fine spirit and splendid solidarity.

The agreement provides a ten rates and a 10 per cent raise on piece work with piece work to be abolished within several weeks.

Other provisions are: time and a half pay for all work above eight hours daily and 45 hours in a week: 5814 cents per hour minimum for women, 66 cents for men; recognition of the United Automo-Workers Union; seniority rights; dismissal of all known spies

All grievances in the departments are to be taken to a shop stewards'

Maintenance men, as apart from roduction workers, will receive a ive cent per hour increase. When the workers left the plant, they were met by an inspiring demonstration of wives and friends.

MARCH FROM PLANT Carrying cots, blankets, radios and other items, the sit-in strikers looked like an army on the march. Negro and white workers marched arms locked, offering a living example of the solidarity that brought

victory over the auto barons. At Slovak Hall, workers heard speeches by union president Homer Adolph Germer; Adolph German,

ham Mortimer; Nat Ganley, union secretary, and several shop stew-Practically all the workers em-

ployed at the plant are now in the

in the problem of a rich young

man's marriage, and the hearts of

this issue as the supreme issue be-

Second, behind this crisis over the

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Let Labor Take Office,

Says London C.P. Daily

'Let Baldwin Resign,' Says British Daily Worker,

Urging Labor Party to Take Reins—Calls

Crisis Sign of Ruling Class Bankruptcy

First, the present crisis is the sign of the decay and

When the rotting body of Tsarism was going down to

feuds associated with the domina- loose war through Europe, the minds

tion of the monk-adventurer, Ras- of the governing class are absorbed

has sprung up between the King the people are supposed to beat over

fore them

the ruling class.

the following in comment on the Simpson question:

bankruptcy of the British ruling class.

its doom, it was rent by inner-palace

Today, in Britain, a palace crisis

and the ruling plutocracy over the

question of the King's marriage,

and has at last been let loose into

of the entire people as a grave con-

and clothing, while millions are un-

employed, while fascism is letting

stitutional crisis.

the press to engage the attention

While millions are short of food

Alliance President Says \$500,000,000 Fund Is Inadequate

By Alan Max

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 4.—Administration plans for economizing at the expense of the unemployed do not end with the firing of 425,000 WPA workers, including a quarter of a million drought victims by the first of the year.

On the contrary, after Jan. 20, when present WPA funds expire, the work relief program is to

This is the only possible interpretation that can be placed on the

officials today, that only another \$500,000,000 will be needed to con-tinue Federal Work Relief from Jan. 20 to July 1, 1937, when the said that this sum would be asked

LASSER CONDEMNS IT

However, \$500,000,000, stretched about \$94,000,000 a month. This is actually 40 per cent less than the expenditure rate of \$152,000,000 a month scheduled by WPA for the first part of January after 425,000 from the rolls.

The proposed appropriation was immediately characterized by David Workers' Alliance, as "entirely inadequate" and as an "unmistakable indication of further cuts.

preparing its own WPA deficiency appropriation program for the period ending July 1. The program would be made known tomorrow Lasser said, at the same time that national delegation of WPA whitecollar workers visits the Hopkins office to protest the dismissals.

workers was given by WPA officials

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Pleasantville Project Mothers Protest Gambling Graft

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 4.lighty-eight determined women of Martin; C. I. O. representative this city, fired from sewing projects because the city administration revice president of the union; Wynd- fused to pay its share for the expenses, hit back at the city government today by picketing the pro-

tected gambling dens. Leaving a small guard of 25 in the City Hall, which they have ocsupied since the first day of the protest strike, the "est of the womer broke up into groups and marched with banners in front of the gam-

"Open Gambling Allowed, But No Work Sponsored. Why?" read one Another said: "Merry Christmas

o You, But What About Us?" Politicians Will Always Eat, But What Will We Do?" said still another slogan. Proprietors and Mayor Thomas

Crawford hastened to object that it was all a mistake-there isn't any gambling in Pleasantville becaus gambling is illegal, they said. But three reporters lost \$2 betting LONDON, Dec. 4.—The London Daily Worker today said on Blind Hope, in New Orleans, and

then were kicked out by the proprietor when he saw the picket line of women coming.

"You see, there isn't any gam-bling here," said the boss. In the city hall, women sat around

on the furniture, knitted and darned socks. City attaches passed them without looking at them, bending anxious frowning looks on the floor The women holding the hall and the pickets served in shifts, which relieved each other. The two sewing projects were dis-

continued Monday because the city monarchy lie the political aims of council made no provision for the \$9,440 needed to pay for materials, rent, light and heat. WPA officials Daily Worker and Sunday Worker The monarchy is just an instrusaid the situation had no connec- are imperiled. But do you realize est weapons of the striking sea- readers to act for us TODAY! Dement and a tool of the ruling capition with the dismissals they are the full implication of this state- men is in danger-one that, as lay would deepen the crisis. Rush ordering elsewhere in the country, | ment?

Don't Scab on My Daddy SEAMAN SHOT



That's the message of little Donald Verheyen who takes his turn on the picket line with his dad, Paul. Many men going to sea have families and the battle they are waging is one to provide a decent livelihood for their wives and children.

Stop the Slash in WPA! Let Roosevelt Know: We Have Just Begun to Fight

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT must act to stop the wholesale dropping

of hundreds of thousands from WPA rolls. He is pledged to such action by his own pre-election speeches. The American people gave him an unmistakable mandate for such action on Nov. 3. Today thousands all over the country demand with one voice an immediate halt to this shameful attack on the unem-

Aubrey Williams, acting WPA Administrator in the absence of Harry Hopkins, has categorically refused to cancel the plan to throw 425,000 workers and drought-stricken farmers off WPA rolls by Jan. 1.

THE United States Conference of Mayors has cabled Roosevelt urging him to countermand this order for relief cuts.

The President must act! But this cable alone will not make him act. The same force that roused the mayors must be brought to bear on Roosevelt: the organized struggles and protests of the unemployed throughout the country. The Workers' Alliance is calling for stoppages, sit-down strikes,

struggle in every community where relief slashes are under way.

EVERY progressive organization should support this fight. The unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization can take the lead in opposing these scandalous cuts, particularly in view of the fact that (Continued on Page 4)

Layoff of WPA Writers In Sit-Down Is Halted

Johns Resigns as Head of New York Project-\$4,000,000 Cut in Allotment Confirmed— **Mayor Contradicts Somervell Stand**

A mass layoff of sit-in strikers on the WPA writers was halted yesterday, marking the first break in the wave of discharges rolling over New York WPA workers.

The halt came when Col. Brenon B. Somervell, just returned from Washington, refused to approve the discharge of members of the project who staged a sit-in demonstration Federal writers projects, but were

Thursday night. Notices of dismissal had already been typed out by Elmer E. Englehorn, business manager of the four

cancelled by Somervell upon his return from the capital. The victory of the writers (Continued on Page 4)

Boston Dockers to Meet Tomorrow, Defying Ryan's Order

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 4. -Goaded to the extreme limit of their patience, striking seamen here today answered a murderous shooting of one of their ranks, Johnny Kane, by cleaning house on their strikebreaking officials, sending two to

Kane, an active and popular rankdeath's point in the Park View Hospital, a bullet in his abdomen, fired by Wilbur Dickey, discredited otficial of the firemen's union. Kane was shot down without warning when he led a delegation to the union hall, given to the strikers by a recent order.

Although the wounded seaman death-trap, when Dickey suddenly shot Kane without interference

from the police. A short time before the shooting, striking seamen asked police to search and disarm the strike-breaking official, whose pistol permit had been revoked. Police did not carry out the strikers' request

the place. Dickey attempted to repeat his gun-play on the irate marchers, but was quickly disarmed. In the melee he received two skull Hopkins, another union thug, was beaten unconscious, both men were taken to a hospital. C. L. Eubanks. a "special officer," was also injured when he tried to draw a gun.

Kane was reported tonight near death. Hundreds of strikers rushed to the hospital, volunteering their blood for transfusions. In the meantime other strikers took over the union hall and established strike headquarters.

BOSTON MEETING TOMORROW

BOSTON Mass. Dec. 4.—The split between rank and file dockers of the International Longsnoremen's Union and its compara-dominated leadership, broadened today with dock mass delegations, mass picketing of WPA offices and other forms of workers here determined to revolu against orders of president Joseph P. Ryan, who directed them to pass through seamen's picket lines and unload "hot" ships. For two days members of Local

800 of the I. L. A., one of the largest on the Atlantic coast, refused to scab on their fellow seamen by hauling cargo off the "fink" vessel Mobile City. Threats and confusion

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Executioner of Man Who Murdered Negro Is Again Threatened

WATER VALLEY, Miss., Dec. 4 (UP).-C. B. Busby, sheriff who will execute the first white man ever to die in Mississippi for killing a Negro, was threat-ened with death tonight if he carries out his duties and springs the trap. The threat reached the sheriff

in an anonymous letter bearing the postmark of a "Mid-Western was the second letter

threatening Busby if he executes William Clark Mitchell, con-

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days to come to the immediate aid the heroic people of Spain, valiantly giving Day turkey dinners. battling for democracy against fas-Worker by making contributions to the Daily Worker and Sunday of the entire working class is enthe \$100,000 fund NOW. We told Worker are among their strongest dangered. you that your papers were critically champions in America, presenting their cause, crystallizing sentiment

for them and aiding in raising re-It means that one of the strong-

cist aggression, is imperilled, for friend and most powerful supporter

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only one instance, made it possible your contribution to us NOW.

Get Out of Tsingtao, 4,000 FRIENDS DETROIT WILL China Tells Japan OF SPAIN RALLY GREET 3 FROM

Parley with Japanese Ambsssador Ended with NMLWAUKEE Demand for Release of Textile Strikers and Removal of Marines from Port

NANKING, Dec. 4 (UP).—Negotiations between China and Japan ended abruptly today as indignation increased over the Japanese occupation of Tsingtao.

Shigeru Kawogoe, Japanese ambassador, announced he would leave tomorrow for Shanghai, where he would More than 4,000 cheering huge welcome is planned for remain "indefinitely" pending de-

Commercial Relations

in America

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4.-

of the United States.

Chinese authorities demanded that Japanese marines who seized the Yellow Sea port yesterday be removed, all arrested Chinese released and seized documents re-

Until this was done, they said, there was little use in continuing the negotiations which have been proceeding for several days on out-A battalion of Japanese marines and bluejackets numbering about 800 men, continued to rule the

Shantung province manufacturing town where 26,000 Chinese laborers from nine Japanese textile mills were on strike. A strong protest was filed with Ambassador Kawegoe by Gen. Chan Chinese Foreign Minister.

The diplomat said he would transmit the protest to his government but continue meanwhile. The Chinese

Clashes between Chinese troops and bands of Manchukuans and Inner Mongolians in Suiyuan province added to the difficulties. It was reported from Peiping that

5,000 Manchukuans were repulsed in two attacks on Pailingmiao after Japanese had allegedly posted \$1,-000,000 reward for the capture of

France Bars Secret Fund to Newspapers

Chamber Also Adopts **BillForbiddingSubsidies** from Abroad

(By United Press)

PARIS, Dec. 4.—The Chamber of nal town is a part. As the result, voted 578 to 2 today in the Jewish Center administration is the collection, he raised \$315, and the "press purification" measure offered by the government of Premier Leon Blum. It forbids Goldstein and fourteen other local the government to distribute secret people who sponsored a meeting funds to newspapers or newspaper where Isabel de Palencia, Father

The Chamber also adopted, by a show of hands, a bill introduced by Paul Vaillant-Couturier, Communist Deputy, forbidding newspapers or newspaper men to accept funds sheet, attacked the Rabbi, and the from foreign governments under meeting. As a result, Mayor Beng-

Secret funds alloted by the government during 1936 totaled about \$2,000,000 in addition to item 41 in | The hostility among officials was the foreign affairs budget, titled so strong that the three Spanish "special funds for French informa- speakers declined to speak. Other totaling this year speakers held the platform, howabout \$1,429,000, destined to sub- ever, and produced a highly successsidize distribution of French news ful meeting. Dean Arthur Wald of Jewish Center in Rock Island to ig- 2 P. M.

funds were divided among various of the meeting. He announced that socially-minded rabbi. ministries which were not required the Spaniards wouldn't speak beto account for their disbursement cause of the mayor's action. They but they were generally believed to did not want to involve the governmoney to newspapers to obtain situation" in Rock Island.

Amtorg Officials Injured in Crash In Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 4 (UP) .- Two officials of Amtorg, Soviet Trading Co., were injured today when their automobile skidded on an icy highway into a guard begin to take its own advice?

Nicholas A. Baranoff, a chemical engineer, and G. M. Orloff, also an engineer, both of 261 Fifth Avenue. New York, were on a business tour in the following words: of New England when the accident occurred. Baranoff suffered a slight brain concussion and scalp lacerations. Orloff suffered an eye injury.

When the machine struck the guard rail it caromed off and ran across a railroad bridge, narrowly missing a 40-foot drop to tracks

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Music Center, 310 S.
Juniper St. presents music by Debussy and Ravel, Sunday, December 6th. 8:20 P.M.

In practice, however, quite the contrary. The very Sunday before this statement appeared, I received

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 Boviet Russia Today, sperks on "The New Soviet Constitution," Eunday, Dec. 6, 8 P. M. at Philadelphia People's Forum, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c. action

Chicago, Ill.

Many Unions Are Listed Among Contributors of \$1,880 for Aid

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4. kee Auditorium Tuesday night.

\$1,880 to the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy which sponsored the rally. Many unions were represented in the fund

Received by Mayor Daniel Hoan in the morning, the delegation was Session Hears Ask Freer told by the Mayor:

"I think the overwhelming sentiment of the American people is in sympathy with the great fight the loyalists are putting up for democratic institutions. You have the good wishes of every sincere sub-A petition demanding world scriber to the form of democratic

peace, signed by more than government." At the rally in the evening, the suggested the other negotiations 1,000,000 people in 21 Amer- Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic

ican countries, was today pre- priest, told the audience: sented to the Pan-American Peace and to the nation. Fascism and Conference by E. Musser, delegate Catholicism can have nothing in of the People's Mandate Movement olic cannot be a fascist, and he who People; the Rev. John Marvin, as-The first plenary session of the is a fascist cannot be a real Cathalso heard Foreign olic.'

Minister Carlos Salvedra Laamas of The two other delegates were Argentina favor increased and freer Isabel de Palencia, Spanish Ambascommercial relations between all sador to Sweden, and Marcelino Do-American countries as "a necessary ming president of the Left Repub-means" for promoting peace.

Rabbi Goldstein and Jack Killian

entire newspaper attack on the

meeting. When Jack Killian took

For this support to the anti-fas-

cist government of Spain, the Hearst

American Conference of Jewish

Rabbis, Rabbi S. Felix Mendelsohn of Chicago, Rabbi Charles Schul-man and several other prominent

groups are lending Hearst's victim

The only paper in the Tri-Cities

sheet attacked Rabbi Goldstein.

Hearst Seeks to Oust Rabbi

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 4.-Will Rabbi Goldstein be

It appears so, at this time. Hearst has carried on a

considering the release of Rabbi more money is pouring in since the

William Randolph Hearst's new victim?

week-long attack on the Rabbi, and

on the Jewish people of the "Tri-

City" district, of which this arse-

Luis Sarasola and Marcelino Do-

The Tri-City Star, local Hearst

AVOID 'INCIDENT'

ston forbade the meeting.

Cleveland Kids to Give Canned Milk for Shipment to Spain

DETROIT, Dec. 4. — A friends of the Spanish people the three Spanish delegates heard the Spanish delegation touring the country for the touring the country in behalf People's Front forces when of the defenders of democracy at a they speak at a mass meeting here huge mass meeting in the Milwau- Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Cass Technical High School

The rally for the trio-Isabel de Palencia, Spanish Ambassador to Sarasola, Catholic priest, and Marcelino Domingo, president of the Left Republican Party—will be sponsored by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, of which George W. Dean vice-president of the Michigan Federation of Labor, is chairman.

neeting Monday. One of the principal speakers greeting the delegation will be Lazaro Bartolome, Spanish Consul in Detroit. Others invited to speak include

Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers; Frank X. Wayne County Federation of Labor: Patrick O'Brien, former circuit udge and attorney general: L. C branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Christian Advocate; Bishop Edga Blake of the Methodist Episcopa Church, and John Reid, secretary of the Michigan Federation of La-

1,500 KIDS GIVE MILK

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4 .- More than 1,500 children will each present a For Support of Spanish People Spanish delegates on a cross-country trip for People's Front aid when they speak at a huge rally for Spain here on Tuesday at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church East 18th St. and Euclid Ave.

The meeting will culminate a drive for funds, clothing, food and medical supplies that the local North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy is conducting Groups of workers from Canton spoke, Rabbi Goldstein exposed the Akron, Youngstown, Massilon and other Ohio cities will come to Cleveland for the meeting. minating a cross-country tour in behalf of the fighting Spanish people, the trio of Spanish repre-

Novick, Back from sentatives appealing to the United States and Canada for aid will Biro-Bidjan and speak here on Dec. 10 at the Ben-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.—Coming from strife-torn Spain, three dele-Europe, to Speak gates of the People's Front will

Returning from a tour of Biro-Bidjan, Poland, and France, Paul Spanish people next Wednesday at Novick, co-editor of the Morning 8:15 p. m. at the Carnegie Music members of the Jewish rabbinical Freiheit, will report on the life of group of non-Jewish people in Rock and concert for the Daily Worker ish Ambassador to Sweden; the grams of sympathy were pouring stein's support. They will ask the Opera House on Sunday, Dec. 13 at olic priest; and Marcelino Domingo,

Augustana College and Theological nore the Hearst newspaper hysteria, The meeting sponsored by the About \$2,000,000 of the secret Seminary (Lutheran) was chairman and support Rabbi Goldstein as a Bronx County Committee of the Communist Party, will also feature greetings by M. J. Olgin, editor of that has supported the anti-fascist the Freiheit, and S. Almazov of the burgh branch of the North Amer-Spanish meetings has been the Icor and a special Biro-Bidjan pro-Farein and the Artef.

Moors in Madrid Fight In Anti-Fascist Battalion

Studen's sweep over the City College campus, carrying effigles of Mussolini and Hitler to be burned

at the stake. The fascist dictators, in straw, made fine fuel for the fire. Two thousand students stood

by and cheered. It all happened Thursday,

Spanish Envoys Arrive

In Pittsburgh on

Wednesday

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.-Cul-

The delegation which has been

at 206 Stanwix St., Room 308.

Hundreds of Moors in Madrid have been fighting against the fassist troops in a Moroccan government battalion since early in October, an anarchist paper of Barcelona, arriving in America yesterday, has

A meeting of Moroccans in the capital on Oct. 3 passed the fol-

"1. The fascist generals are enemies of the Moroccans. It is the duty of Moroccans to support the Spanish people against the fascist generals in Morocco.

"2. Only the democratic regime guarantees the democratic freedom of the Moroccan people.

"3. Those Moroccans fighting on the side of the fascists are doing so only because they have been betrayed or forced to fight. The Moroccans living in Madrid have decided to create an antifascist Moroccan battalion and put it at the service of the 5th regiment in Madrid."

MournDeath of Jacob Schaefer; Composer's Body to Lie in State

Funeral arrangements for Jacob Schaefer, internationthe Jewish people in various Eu- through Canada and the Far West ally known conductor and composer, who died of a heart These rabbis were called on by a ropean centers at a mass meeting includes Isabel de Palencia, Span- attack Tuesday morning, were announced yesterday. Tele-

being conducted here by the Pitts- States.

Fuel for Anger at City College

The Central Committee of the ican Committee to Aid Spanish Communist Party sent the following have distributed at least half of the ment of Spain in an "international Catholic Messenger, of Davenport, a gram by the Freiheit Gezang Democracy. Local headquarters are resolution, signed by William Z. Foster, chairman, and Earl Browder,

Island and came to Rabbi Gold- financial drive at the Manbattan Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, Cath- in from all parts of the world to general secretary, to the arrangements committee: "We mourn the head of the Left Republican Party. pay tribute to the conductor of the loss of Comrade Jacob Schaefer, de-An intensive drive for food, Freiheit Singing Society and Man- voted Communist, brilliant revoluclothing, and medical supplies to dolin Orchestra and the father of tionary musician, composer and conaid the fighters against fascism is proletarian music in the United ductor, whose achievements in the revolutionary cultural front live long after." The arrangements, planned at

(Daily Worker Staff Photo)

special meeting of many cultural organizations, announced that the body will lie in state at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd Ave. from 10 A.M. Saturday to 8 P.M. and from 9 A.M. Sunday till noon, when the funeral procession will start. The line of march will proceed from the Central Opera House to Park Ave., down to 57th St., and from there to Queensboro Bridge. Buses and automobiles will take the mourners to the International Workers Order cemetery.

All flower wreaths should be sent to the Opera House on Saturday at bring their banners Saturday

Reservations NOW.

YOU'D CHOOSE USSR, NEGRO

Paradise for Workers. Says William N. Jones in 'Afro-American'

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) With the whole world to choos om, your best bet as a home, would William N. Jones, leading colume nist on the Baltimore Afro-American Negro weekly, in the December

The Negro writer came to this conclusion in an article entitled. Where would you want to live?" He has travelled in Europe extensively and paid a recent visit to the Soviet Union late last year.

He described the Soviet Union as a "paradise for workers" which is ahead that of other countries as the automobile beyond the ox cart." He pointed out that in Nazi Germany people live in an "atmosphere

"Russia is the frontier of advanced civilization in the world today. It is a paradise for workers. There you would not have to worry about jobs, the everyday necessities of life, medical care, vacations, and security in old age. There you tion as far beyond that of other countries as the automobile is beyond the ox cart," the article con-

"If you decided to land in any city outside Moscow would be your

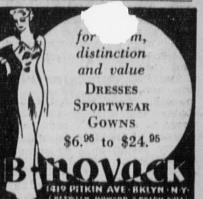
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Referring to life for the Negro people in fascist Germany, Jones "Your white friends will have to

be brave to invite you to their

Fischer of The Nation Missing in Spain

Louis Fischer, European corre-respondent of The Nation, recently stationed in Madrid, has not been heard from for nearly three weeks. He was engaged by The Nation for a weekly cable from Spain. Meanwhile The Nation is making every effort through the Spanish Ministry of War to locate him.



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Trotzkyist Assassins of Unity Knife the Socialist Party and Slander the Heroism of the Spanish Fighters Against Fascism By THEODORE REPARDlognized as a Trotzkyist who used to

When will the National Executive | \$200 for the Spanish people and not only fight against Spanish fas- | it refused to remain part of an

Two weeks ago, the Socialist NE.C.

"We repudiate the conception of neutrality, whether adopted by capitalist or working class governments, which denies support to a legitimate, democratically elected regime of the masses, and places it on a par with a ruthless band of destructive adventurers. . . ."

EXAMPLE OF PATERSON

This statement called upon the United States government to support the present Spanish government. Obviously, the Socialist N.E.C. ought to do no less!

Jessica Smith, editor of "Soviet Russia Today," speaks on "The New Soviet Constitution," Sunday, Dec. 6, 8 P.M. Philadelphia People's Forum, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c. A. Hathaway, editor of Daily orker, lectures at Phila. Workers chool. 1314 Walnut St., on "A.F.L. on vention," Dec. 8 at 8:30 P.M. Double Event! Special evening! First showing of motion picture, "Birth of New China," together with lecture by Dr. C. S. Chang, "War Clouds Over Far East," Priday, Dec. 11 at 8 P.M. Auspices: Phila. People's Forum. Lecture at Social Service Auditorium, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 35c.

Sition adopted by the Socialist Call, the Socialist Quarterly, and the new thoroughly Trotskyist "Labor Action" sheet, edited by James P. Cannon (!) in the name of the West Coast "Socialists," leads to in action. sition adopted by the Socialist Call

others spoke at a mass meeting to another slogan:

mills of Paterson, dyers and weavers most of them, mainly Italian Chicago Workers School, needy students book fund party at 330 South Wells Street, Dec. 5, 8:30 P.M. Reand Spanish in background, gave

Committee of the Socialist Party left everyone enthusiastic and more cism but also against the governdetermined than ever. Before the ment which is so bitterly fought by meeting started, however, a small Spanish fascism: the People's Front group began distributing leaflets Government headed by a Socialist passed a resolution attacking the outside the hall They distributed premier, Francisco Largo Caballero. principle and practice of neutrality two in number, one a call to a meet- It goes without saying that, apart ing of their own and another "theoretical" one. These leaflets are "Exhibit A" and "Exhibit B" of what Spanish workers would bring fasis happening to the Socialist Party as a result of the wedding with the Trotskyists some time back.

TROTSKYIST SLANDER

The "theoretical" leaflet, mimeographed in two languages, Italian and English, is headed: "SPAIN: The Socialist Party and the United Front Committee to Aid the Spanish People's Government." This latter committee composed of practically every anti-fascist and working class organization, including unions, in the neighborhood with the exception of the local Socialist Party, sponsored the mass meeting. The very next line reads, in capi-

"THE SPANISH WORKING CLASS IS FIGHTING HEROIC-ALLY WITH ITS BACK TO THE WALL! THE FASCISTS ARE BOMBARDING MADRID! THE PEOPLE'S FRONT GOVERN-MENT HAS BETRAYED THE PEASANTS AND WORKERS OF

It's the last line which caught my like those in Paterson, New Jersey, "THE PEOPLE'S FRONT GOVERNMENT HAS BETRAYED THE PEASANTS AND WORKERS OF SPAIN!" What could it mean? treason to the working class of The leaflet later on elaborates with Spain, treason to the Socialists of

"DOWN WITH THE TRAITOR-OUS AND BETRAYING PEOPLE'S ment which has such great stakes FRONT GOVERNMENT! ALL in the Spanish struggle. POWER TO THE PEASANTS AND WORKERS COMMITTEES!"

WOULD LEAD TO FASCISM In other words, the Socialist Party of Paterson believes that the Spansh workers in particular, and the

from all other considerations, any such lunacy on the part of the cism into Spain over night. The than to find the workers helping Front Government.

will do nothing of the kind. In Government. fact, even those sections of the the beginning of the war are now no resident of Paterson but the syndicalists, traditionally hostile to zations affiliated to the Committee all governments, have joined the which took five minutes to read People's Front Government and are and could not have been any fluenced P.O.U.M. has joined the

EXAMPLE OF SPAIN

There is not a single anti-fascist or non-fascist, working class or republican group within Spain itself which takes the position of the Socialist Party of Paterson. This is enough to damn it. Those who are suffering the most are now not only facing the bombs and shells of Franco but the curses of "Socialists"

Now, one could spend much space and time analyzing this position, but it is plain, I think, that it is Spain, treason to the international working class and anti-fascist move-

The consequences of this criminal position are as bad as one could expect. This leaflet continues:

"The Socialist Party [of Paterson] withdrew from the United Frent Committee to Aid the Spancontributed the amazing sum of Spanish people in general, should ish People's Government because two people, one of whom I rec-things impossible?

outfit supporting a government which has consistently betrayed the Spanish workers and peas-

JOIN NAZIS IN SLANDER

in the government. The anarcho- chairman read off a list of organino longer "neutral" towards it. In broader - unless it included the Catalonia, even the Trotskyist-in- Paterson Socialists. It is not in ities and the Trotzkyists have violation of any confidences, I be-Catalan People's Front Government, lieve, to remark that both Comrades Giovannitti and Trager were delighted over the size and response of the meeting. They said so publicly and privately. This was no 'stooge" meeting but the flower of the Paterson working class.

DRIVE OUT SOCIALISTS

all this come to pass? The answer is: The Paterson Spain is defamed. ocal of the Socialist Party was taken over, lock, stock and barrel, by the Trotzkyists, only a handful in numbers but able to discourage tending another party meeting

This leaflet is signed: Socialist Party, Passaic County, Paterson. It st Party in Paterson is a stooge for a Socialist Party local. the Trotzkyists. This is a pure and How much longer will the real

into the Socialist Party.

live in New York, and still may. TROTZKYIST SPEAKER The pay-off comes in the other

leaflet, announcing the "Socialist" meeting in competition with the There is the answer. While 500 one Giovannitti, Trager and I atworkers gather to demonstrate for tended. No united front, no union a Spanish victory over fascism, to backing this time; only the Sociallisten to a Socialist and a Commu- ist Party. The speakers are anfascists would like nothing better nist speaker, as well as others, the nounced as M. Stirling, Maurice than to find the workers helping "Socialists" of Paterson stay out- Spector and an anonymous Italian them overthrow the present demo-cratic, legally-elected, People's meeting in the back and join hands pseudonym but Spector is not. Specwith Hitler and Mussolini and tor is a well-known Trotzkyist who Of course, the Spanish workers Hearst against the People's Front is a "Socialist" only by the grace of the Paterson branch. Unques-Another charge in the leaflet is tionably, the speakers are all Trotz-Spanish working class which stood that the committee "is a stooge set- kyists, otherwise they would not apart from the People's Front at up for the Communist Party." I am speak in line with the other leaflet. What is the importance of all

> 1. What is happening in Paterson is happening everywhere. The Socialists have been driven out of the Socialist Party in many localtaken over. The Trotzkyists have not grown; they have simply adopted a new label. It is the Socialist Party which has suffered.

N. E. C. SHOULD ACT 2. Work in these localities suf-

fers from the disruptive activity of the Trotzkyists. Mass meetings are Now it may be asked: How has meetings are called, and the policy of the working-class parties of

one of the most famous strike towns in the country with a militant working class second to none. the real Socialists from ever at- If this can happen to Paterson it can and is happening elsewhere. after the Trotzkyists were accepted The results are to be seen in the present plight of the Socialist Party

imple Trotzkyist leaflet. Its poison Socialists stand for this kind of is characteristically Trotzkyist. And thing? And will the National Execuit was distributed at the door by tive Committee act to make such

recriminations abound, dual 3. Paterson, in its own right, is

Here is a case-history of what

is nothing of the sort. The Social- happens when Trotzkyists take over

5,500 Join Steel Union in Alabama Despite War on Labor

ASKS PROTEST ON OUSTER

International Told Bulk of Membership Opposes Vote at Tampa

Deploring the action of the delegates from the International Furriers' Union to the 56th American Federation of Labor Convention in Tampa in voting for the continued suspension of the Committee for Industrial Organization union, the Furriers Joint Council has sent a letter to the international union, asking the General Executive Board to "assure the members of our union of its opposition to the suspension or expulsion of the C.I.O. international unions."

The letter, signed by Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, declares that it "embodies the unanimous decision of the Council and reflects the general sentiment of the union membership relative to the suspension of the C.I.O. unions by the American Federation of Labor." The Furriers Joint Council of New York constitutes the bulk of the membership of the International.

The letter reads: "Mr. Pietro Lucchi, President International Fur Workers Union 9 Jackson Avenue, Long Island City.

Dear Sir and Brother:-The Furriers' Joint Council of

New York at its last meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1936, heard a report of the 56th Convention of the American Federation of Labor given to the Council by our Secretarythe delegates from our International to that convention. Our Joint Council discussed the report at great length, and directed me to convey to the General Executive Board of our International the unionism among its employes, This decision, unanimously adopted by the Council.

The Council considers the vote of the furriers' delegates to the 56th Convention of the American Federation of Labor, in favor of the resolution upholding the suspension of the C.I.O. international unions as a very grave error because it is detrimental to the vital interests of organized labor and of the milions of unorganized workers in the States. The Council is convinced that the vote of the furriers' delegates on the matter of suspension did not express the sentiments and wishes of the mem-

powerful American Federation of Labor and is convinced that in order to achieve this end, the suspension of the C.I.O. international unions should be lifted and unity established in the ranks of the A. . of L. on the basis of the recognition of the vital necessity to orworkers in the United States, particularly in the basic industries, along the lines of industrial unionism as proposed by the C.I.O.

The Joint Council regrets to state that, in its opinion, the devention of the American Federapension of the C.I.O. international delegates for that resolution con-Labor in fulfilling its great and historic mission and the hopes of the masses of wage earners to organize the millions of unorganized workers. The members of our union

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U. S. Railways Will Cut \$150,000,000 Melon This Year, Is Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .-American railroads earned net income (profits) of \$42,789,982 during the first nine months of this year, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported to-

Last year the roads reported \$66,180,281 losses for this period, but this was fictitious because net operating income last year was \$500,000,000 and dividends of \$127,000,000 were paid. Net operating income this year is expected to reach \$600,000,000 and net profits to be \$150,000,000.

FAIL TO CHECK

General Motors Plants on 40-Hour Basic Work Week Now

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4 -As a result of the present influx of automobile workers into the United Automobile Workers of America most plants in the industry are operating on a 40-hour week schedule. All General Motors plants are now reported on a time and a half basis for all hours above 40 a week. Workers who were previously on a 48hour week, continue as before but are supposed to get paid time and a half for the extra eight hours. Recently the Chrysler Corpora

tion announced through its Works Treasurer, Harry Begoon, one of Council representatives that the basic work week will be 40 hours. This concession, as the recently announced bonus and the flat fivecent an hour increase, General

Motors hopes will stem the tide to is not the case according to reports from Flint, Anderson, Ind., and the Cadillac, and Chevrolet plants in Detroit, where thousands are joining the union. The international office of the United placed more organizers in General Motors field,

Poisoning in Hat Trade Brings State Parley

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Cases of gas poisoning of workers in the women's hat blocking trade are so frequent that State Industrial Combers of the International Fur missioner Elmer F. Andrews an-Workers Union of United States nounced yesterday a conference to discuss safety measures. The con-Our Joint Council is imbued with ference will be made up of manuthe ardent desire for a united, facturers of machinery used, and will meet at 80 Center St., New York, Monday afternoon.

greeted with satisfaction the vote of the furriers' delegates to the 56th Convention of the American Federation of Labor in favor of the C.I.O. program. At this time, howganize the millions of unorganized ever, there is only deep disappointment with the voting of our delegates on the grave question of suspension of over a million workers from the American Federation of Labor. We therefore feel justified in asking the General Executive plorable decision of the 56th Con- Board of our International to assure the members of our union of tion of Labor to uphold the sus- its opposition to the suspension or pension of the C.I.O. international expulsion of the C. I. O. International unions and the vote of the furriers' support of all efforts to achieve stitute a hindrance to the achieve- unity in the American Federation ment of unity and are in effect a of Labor on the basis of which it blow to the efforts of the C.I.O. to will become the mighty, organized assist the American Federation of power, not only of those already organized, but also of the many millions of unorganized workers in

this country. Fraternally yours, FURRIERS' JOINT COUNCIL BEN GOLD, Manager."

After 10 Years

Boardman Robinson hasn't appeared in New Masses for ten years. But he has sent a drawing for New Masses' 25th Anniversary Issue, Dec. 15 Robinson was one of the outstanding contributors to the old Masses. He went to Russia with John Reed. Other pioneers of the Masses, the Liberator New Masses, are cooperating to make this the best issue in 25 years. 64

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Labor News in Brief

WIN COMPANY UNION POSTS PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 (FP).—Electrical and Radio Workers' Union Local 601 has captured more than half the places in the employe representative setup of the huge Westinghouse Electric and Manufactur-

APPLE WORKERS FOR C.I.O. PLAN

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Dec. 4 (UNS) .- The interest of agricultural workers in industrial organization is shown in a resolution adopted by the Apple Workers' Union, affiliated with the Fruit and Vegetable

Condemning the suspension of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions and calling for their reinstatement, the union declares that "the plans of the C. I. O. to organize auto, steel and rubber workers into industrial unions have already shown this to be the correct method of organizing this huge body of unorganized workers."

CANADIANS RALLY TO A.A.

TORONTO, Dec. 4 (FP).-The General Steel Wares Union, with 400 members here, has become a lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. It was an affiliate of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, which has organizational ties with the

Trenton, Nova Scotia, employes of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Corporation are forming an independent industrial union after many years without organization. They voted 500 to 3 for a union, which is expected to become an A. A. Lodge.

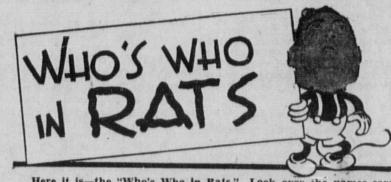
SAFE MAKERS STRIKE

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 4.-What's the use of making safes if you don't get a living wage for it? Members of the Safe Makers Union. 350 of them, got tired of providing cash boxes for other people and struck for some more cash for themselves at the Herring, Ball, Marvin plant here yesterday.

TEXTILE WORKERS MAKE DEMANDS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 4 .- A special open meeting of the Card Pickers and Ring Spinners locals of the United Textile Workers has been called for Saturday to thresh out demands for improvement in the wages for these trades.

The spinning room doffers and third hands expecially feel that the contract recently negotiated by the U. T. W. with the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers Association does not give them what they want.



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

Vocation &

1008	J. C. Cross,		\$35 per month &	Jan.1934
	Cleveland, Ohio.	ative who was employed as an organizer by the Mechanics' Educational Society of America. Began stool pigeon work while living in Louisville, O. Operated as a stool pigeon at all general organizational meetings of the MESA and in the plant of Mullins Mfg. Co., Salem, O., in 1934 and in plant of Otis Steel Co., Cleveland, O., in 1935 & 1936; was sent to Monroe, Mich., for Newton	\$5 expenses.	to June 1936
601	H. D. C.	Steel Co. for short period.		Aug.1933 to Nov. 1933
	E. L. C.			½ mo. Jan.1935
6012	Unknown	Operated on behalf of Lake Erie Power & Light, Bellevue, Ohic.	Paid by A. E. Wheat, \$5 per day,	Jan. to Oct.1935
X23	Leo De Mano or Mario, Columbus, Ohio.	Undercover operative.		June,1930 to date
D23		Assigned to A. E. Wheat.	\$5 per report.	No".1935

Steel Layoffs In Chicago Mills Increase

Carnegie-Illinois Open Hearth Dept. Drops 600 Workers

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4. -Layoffs continue in Carnegie-Hearth Department,

and many more gangs of laborers are being sent home when they re- Steel Drive. This will be shortened port for work. Some gangs have in practice to the Chicago-Calumet been sent home three times in a week, regularly. South Works has most of its furnaces lined and in der, already have planned meetings condition, and the workers are thrown out. A few are kept, for pices. needed repairs, but not even told in advance whether to report for work

Speedup is terrific in the open hearth department. Two second helpers must handle three furnaces, and the tendency is to make one man handle two furnaces. This is "Winter program" too, like South Works recent effort to make relining gangs and brick gangs take a lower wage because the weather was

it in hot weather," said an open hearth man. This speed up is helping to rouse the workers, and Open Hearth lodge of the A.A. is growing rapidly in South Works.

A curious sidelight on industrial speedup, and Henry Ford's "high wages" is offered in this South Works situation. Ford has an assembly plant in South Chicago, and a number of young fellows have gone to work there, after losing their jobs in the steel mill. In spite of the drive and slaving in the U. S. Steel subsidiary's plant, Ford's is worse.

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Chicago Body Names Its Officers, Sets Tasks, Goes into Action

By Hays Jones

of the great Fraternal Orders do not even dare to send mail into? Conference held Sunday afternoon, the continuing committee elected by that conference met Tuesday, and planned its future work. Decisions were reached on organization, on finances and on

For officers the group selected Joseph Marek of the Polish Roman Catholic Union as president; John Tomecal, Croatian Fraternal Union, first vice-president; Mrs. Carrie S. Horton of the Chicago Northern District Association of Colored Women, as second vice-president; Matt Tomich of the Croatian Fraternal Union as secretary; G. L. Zarovy of the National Slovak Society as treasurer; and John Schmies of the International Workers Order as organizer.

For finances, it was agreed that the Publicity Committee, headed by Fred Abek of the Lithuanian Workpeal to the lodges of the fraternal orders, and to individuals, to provide funds to carry on their work. The committee set a goal of a \$1,000 to finance its work during the drive. mittee itself, to organize meetings to rouse spirit for the steel workers union among fraternal order members, and to spread this in-Illinois South Works. Six hun- fluence to people and groups indred have been laid off in the fluenced by the fraternal orders.

The committee adopted the name of Chicago-Calumet Area Fraternal Orders Committee in Support of the Fraternal Orders Committee.

Two organizations, the Slovaks and the International Workers Orfor the near future under their aus-The IWO will give a big party in Indiana Harbor, Nicholas Fontecchio, SWOC head in the Calumet Area, as guest speaker The Slovak organizations have a meeting planned in Gary, in the Sokol hall, Sunday afternoon.

TO USE SWOC OFFICES

The Fraternal Orders committee will use the offices of the SWOC, at 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, as their headquarters. There will be no "full time" workers on this com-"The men simply couldn't stand mitee, and no salaries to pay, Expenses wil be incurred, however, printing informative and agitational material in the various languages and in organizing meetings, where the fraternal orders will use their influence to bring steel workers together and get them into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

The committee voted at the Sunday conference to leave the door open to any fraternal order that decided in the future to come into the drive. Several large organiza-tions, including the powerful Polish National Alliance, had observers at the Sunday meeting.

Camped in City Hall for WPA Jobs | SOCIAL ORDERS Moulders Dety Gadsden START WORK City Ban on Meetings of ON STEEL DRIVE Negro, White Workers

Organizer Bares Steel Trust Ruse in Forcing Company Union to Accept Agreement-Labor Council Continues Aid Despite Terror

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 4.-In the face of machine gun law in the steel towns of Alabama, the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee here announced that its intensified drive to organize the steel workers has already succeeded in sign-Bringing practical results out ing up 5,500 new union members. While steel organizers

> company-owned areas because they still have not broken the union know it will be opened, thirteen movement there. lodges of the Amalgamated Assolarge steel producing towns of the State, Birmingham and Gadsden.

Indications, though no public statement, by the Tennessee Coal, tion nevertheless Iron and Railroad Co., that its company union representatives had signed an agreement similar to those offered in the Illinois and Pittsburgh areas were countered by charges of local C.I.O. and S.W.O.C. officials that these men did not represent the workers.

"TAKE IT OR ELSE"

William Mitch, head of the C.I.O. here and president of the Alabama State Federation of Labor, said that the few men who may have signed the agreement are not true representatives of the men in the mills.

In a public statement to the local press, Noel Beddow, co-director of the S.W.O.C. in Birmingham, stated: "Birmingham district representaives were called into a high official's office in the Brown-Marx Building and were told, after refusing to sign the agreement, that it would be posted on the bulletin board and was going to be instituted whether they liked it or not."

Typical conditions under which the drive is striding ahead in Gadsden and Birmingham is the situation in the first town mentioned where Gulf States Steel and Goodyear Rubber Co. are the "lords of phrased it.

These organizers work secretly, under cover, not appearing on the streets in broad daylight even. It is a town where the rubber company and the steel company have oined forces in a well planned campaign to drive every vestige unionism out of Gadsden.

DEFY RACIAL BAN

Starting with a brutal attack upon President Dalrymple of the United Rubber Workers Union when he spoke there in June, beating of workers right in the plants, firing for the slightest indication of sympathy with a union, the companies 525 Sutter Ave. nr. Hinsdale St., B'klyn

ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin Work- strongly organized Moulders Local of 600 men there a city ordinance ers have been organized in the two was passed prohibiting the joint meetings of Negroes and whites this fall. The moulders have continued

> Only two weeks ago thugs of both companies tried to break up a meeting of the Central Trades and Laknows sples attend everyone of its meetings, it continues to aid in the campaign to organize the unorganized in Gadsden.

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WPA Layoffs Protested at Central Trades Meeting

Ryan Gags Talk On Seamen's Strike

Delegates Asking Questions on I. L. A. Chief's Strikebreaking Ruled Out of Order-Salesman Delegate Is Threatened After Session

Vigorous protest of all WPA layoff's marked the regular meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council.

Most of the meeting, held at Beethoven Hall Thursday night, was devoted to a speech by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional director of the Social Security Board, who urged organized labor to continue

Tomorrow, Defying

Ryan's Order

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spread in the dockers' ranks by

dock workers to "turn to" and un-

undoubtedly decide the issue

The meeting has been called in de-

In the meantime the seamen here

struck two more incoming ships-

FRENCH DOCKERS FIRM

crews, up until late yesterday after-

noon, the French dockers had con-

that the French workers had lifted

the boycott Thursday, at the request

eral Confederation of Labor, follow-

that the French workers had re-

fused to act on Jouhaux's orders to lift the ban.

Longshoremen in the Port of New

dent, Joseph P. Ryan, who declared

French Line "Champlain" here

Thursday. The dock workers state-

DOCKERS' STATEMENT

"Joseph P. Ryan's action in pull-ing the longshoremen off the French

in the nine-year period of his presi-

dency of I.L.A. that he ever pulled

his men out on a 'strike.' However.

longshoremen and the curren

given and are giving such splendid

"Mr. Ryan speaks of teaching the

upon and is still being called upon

the American maritime strike, h

to pull out the I.L.A. in support of

hands are tied because of existing

contracts. The 'Champlain' incident

are no conflicts. This is actually

"If Mr. Ryan is sincere about

wanting a quick setlement of the

maritime strike and getting the

New York longshoremen, over 50

per cent of whom are now totally

unemployed, back on the job, then

the way to accomplish this is

'mple; let Mr. Ryan call the

I.L.A. out on strike also. This will

make the strike 100 per cent effec-

tive on a national scale and will

quickly bring the shinowners to

their senses and effect a speedy

victory for the I.L.A. and associ-

Assumed Name

Okay, Security

The board added that any evi-

plain a difference between the pay-

should be either attached to the

ated maritime unions.

payroll

ment, in full, declared:

pier workers.

tempting to halt the meeting.

its vigilance for the bill and press for constant improvements.

Mrs. Rosenberg's talk and answering of questions followed the reading of the executive committee minutes and reports from committees. No report was given of the American Federation of Labor convention, due to the lack of time. The reactionary measures passed at the convention, however, had constant repercussions in the report of dele-

"Outlawing" of the seamen's strike Boston Dockers to Meet at Tampa was given special attention through the reading of a let-ter from William Green, A. F. of L.

GAG STRIKE DISCUSSION

No action was taken on the letter. The executive committee went out gards to Green's letter assumes full importance after realizing the usual favor of the striking seamen. procedure of the Council

After the formality of approving the executive committee minutes, Hall, at the call of J. Moran, presithe letters and decisions are presented to the delegates for conside-While all decisions and let- fiance of Ryan's wishes. His stooges ters were so presented to the meet- among the local officials are at ing, Green's letter was ignored following the initial reading in the

The issue was immediately the City of Flint, and the collier brought to the fore again, when Glenn White, Mrs. Rosenberg's speech ended, by the question posed to Joseph Trades and of the International Longshoremen's Association by A. Osman, delegate from the Whole- American ships manned by "fink" sale Dry Goods Salesmen's Union, a Federal local.

Osman, reporting for his union. declared that the action of the I. reports from France said. A. in refusing to unload the Champlain had caused many hardships to his members who work in the export trade. Osman, stressing of Leon Jouhaux, head of the Genthat he was not anxious to interfere, asked if it was not possible for the Central Trades to try to settle the dispute and reminded the delegates that a motion had once been made to invite both sides in the present dispute to the meeting for this question. Osman was later York blasted the role of their presied by Ryan.

RYAN EVADES STRIKE ISSUE

In justifying his strikebreaking activities, Ryan accused newspaper people of ignoring his stand, kept raising the "red bogey," slandered rank and file members of his organization, and charged that the liner, "Champlain," is the first time whole matter was an international plot to ruin American shipping. He declared that his treatment of the in this case. Mr. Ryan's unprece-French ship had been better than dented 'strike' call is a that treatment accorded American 'under the belt' blow at the French ships by French dockers. The whole incident started, he claimed through | American maritime strike, to which the action of the strike strategy the French maritime workers have committee wiring France under false pretenses and the unwarranted support. action of the secretary of the French Pederation of Labor.

His remarks pointed clearly to a morals.' His conception of labor Federation of Labor

hands-off policy toward the strike morality is on the same level with over 1,000." They claimed to have by the Central Trades.

CHALLENGES GREEN

No sooner had he ended, when another delegate asked another question about the strike, but was pleaded and still pleads that his ruled out of order.

This was followed by a challenge to Green by A. Hoffman of the Ryan's strikebreaking purposes there Journeymen Tailor's Union for claiming that his union was not the case: The I.L.A. at present has affiliated with the Amalgamated no signed contracts with the ship-Clothing Workers. Hoffman, declaring that he was affiliated, expressed pride in the Amalgamated, praised for belonging to the Committee for Indusrial Organization, and then attacked the A. F. of L. for outlawing the Amalgamated label. At this point, Ryan ruled Hoffman out of

The WPA action was recomniended by the Central Trades on a plea from the workers in the Four Arts Projects. The strong condemnation of the layoffs was reinforced by a promise to send telegrams and confer with authorities after the WPA Teachers' Union. Local 453, and the Photo Finishers' Union, told of the effects the proposed cuts would have on their members.

No sooner had the meeting adjourned, than Osman was approached by William Colins, state Board Rules organizer for the A. F. of L.

DELEGATE THREATENED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Bu-Collins threatened to withdraw reau of Internal Revenue ruled tothe charter and accused Osman of day that persons working under asbeing a "Communist." He warned sumed names should use that name Catalan President that "the next time you pull a social security account numbers. in filling out applications for their stunt like that, I'll throw you the hell out of here." announced the opinion, asked em-

he had done was to discuss a matter which vitally concerned his membership, Collins commented that "We give you federal locals too much liberty, and you'r running away with yourself.

Ryan then approached, grabbed Osman by the collar, and together

SPEAKS FOR SPAIN



cal 35 of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, speaking at the mass meeting for Spain held by the cloakmakers on Thursday night at the Manhattan

henchmen of Ryan here caused the meeting called for tomorrow will Three "deep water" locals will meet tomorrow in historic Faneuil dent of the Boston dock workers.

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with everything they had, revealed that the government troops had received new artillery batteries and had strengthened the city's defenses during the recent lull.

The day-long attack on the Spanish capital, accompanied by three Despite reports in the capitalist air raids, which blew up government 'called off" their refusal to unload trenches and killed a number of women and children, reached its climax about midnight.

The most furious government counter-attack was centered on the Clinico Hospital, which the fascists Earlier reports in the press said had seized and fortified. More than thirty batteries of artillery-ninety field pieces-directed their fire on that sector for two hours. It was impossible, from this side of the ing an all day conference with the line, to ascertain immediately the damage inflicted. Later, other press dispatches said

TAKE KEY POSTS

Reports from the front said the Johns said bluntly. Clinico Hospital had been shot full of holes, "like a Swiss cheese," but ed to drive the fascists into the a "retaliation" boycott against the open.

at Isudchiza early today in a harinforcements could be rushed from Vitoria, twenty-nine miles south of Bilbao.

important points in the Murua sector, among them the village of Puerto de Arlaban.

2-Day Death Toll at 1.000

MADRID, SATURDAY, Dec. estimated their casualties during the last two days of fighting at "well that of Chowderhead Cohen, who is killed 500 rebels in a counter-ofalso active in strike situations. fensive along the Estramadura When President Ryan was called Highway.

Seize 400 Fascists

In Finnish Legation MADRID, Dec. 4 (UP).-Four hundred Spanish fascists who had however, proves that when it suits taken refuge in a building under jurisdiction of the Finnish Legation were arrested today after a clash with police

Police were met with gun fire as hey sought to enter the building, which is on Fernando el Santo St. directly opposite the British Empassy, they said.

They wanted to investigate the place after an amateurish bomb had been thrown at some passing government militiamen, gravely woundng a child standing nearby The building had been taken over

by the Finnish Legation as an asyum for refugee fascists.

Fascists Seize Soviet Ship

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 4 (UP).-The Spanish fascist gunboat Canovas del astillo today seized a Soviet steamer, Stepan Khalturim, about four miles from Gibraltar and sent it to the fascist port of Ceuta under es-

Before halting the steamer the gun fired four shots across its bow. The Stepan Khalturim was proeeding eastward from Gibraltar.

France Bars

PERPIGNAN, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Dec 4 (UP).—President The Social Security Board, which Luis Companys, head of the autonomous Catalan government at Bar-When Csman pointed out that all ployes to use the name by which celona, was prevented from crossing they are known on their employer's the frontier into France today and returned to Spain instead of con-

tinuing to Paris, as he apparently

dence thought necessary to ex- planned roll name and that shown by vital Pyrenees Department met President quest of the Executive Council of Marble Savings Bank scandal. records such as birth certificates Companys at the French border the State. post of Serra, near Cerbe, and inthe young delegate through the of the Social Security Board in admit him, due to fears of "incihall. Baltimore. French government was unable to in the bank: Bert L. Stafford, a from the bank.
dents" in Paris.

Stop the Slash in WPA! Let Roosevelt Know: We Have Just Begun to Fight

AN EDITORIAL-

John L. Lewis has endorsed the 5-point program of the Workers' Alliance, which calls for expansion instead of curtailment of relief. And why is President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who also has endorsed the Workers' Alliance program, silent in the

Not a single worker must be dropped from WPA until he finds a ish in private industry.

Every worker already dropped must be reinstated at once. Congress must appropriate additional funds to continue and

Let Roosevelt and the WPA authorities know: FOR THESE THINGS WE HAVE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT!

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and file WPA workers.

Among the day's developments

Resignation of Orrick Johns, writers project director, in proest against "post-election layoffs." Confirmation of a reduction of \$4,000,000 in the January WPA allotment for New York City and the thrusting of this burden on the city.

Announcement by Police Comnissioner Lewis J. Valentine that police would not act as "bouncers" for the WPA.

SUPPORT OF SUPERVISORS A brief sit-down strike and demonstration at a project of

Negro workers. Announcement of support of the WPA workers by their super-

Announcement of an antistrike policy by Col. Somervell. Orrick Johns, poet and fiction riter, under whose leadership the Federal writers project prepared the most. the New York City Guide and the Almanac for New Yorkers, con-

demned the lay-offs unreservedly. "My resignation is in protest against the post-election quota cuts in the quotas of the art projects,'

MORE SLASHES SEEN

These cuts will work a great hardship upon many of those affected; especially upon workers in Semi-official information from the professional projects, for the Bilbao reported that government reason that professional re-employartillery bombarded fascist positions ment always lags behind general industrial re-employment. Workers assing operation designed to hold dismissed in this fashion will be the insurgents until government re- thrown upon a world unprepared economically to absorb them."

That the recent lay-offs and the approximately 5,000 more to come Government troops took several by Dec. 15, are part of a studied policy of retrenchment was seen when Col. Somervell confirmed the WPA reduction for next month. In January, he said, New York will get approximately \$16,000,000 or \$4,000,-000 less than the December allot-

GATHER IN WASHINGTON The difference, covering the cost

of materials and supplies, will have to be provided by the city government, Col. Somervell explained. If this provision is forced on the ocal administration, the city's re-

lief bill will be doubled, since the city already spends about four to five millions monthly on home relief. The funds for home relief are raised through the sales tax and other emergency levies. Since the city is in no position to

make up the \$4,000,000 difference, layoffs will go through unless Washington changes is the policy, observers held. It is to compel the Federal government to change its layoff policy that delegates of WPA workers organizations from a number of cities will gather in Washington today. New York WPA men will form the majority of these, it is

"OBJECTS" TO ARRESTS

Confirmation of the \$4,000,000 cut order followed close upon conflict-Said Valentine: "I issued instruc- secretary.

(Continued from Page 1) climaxed a day during which the as the reason for the low estimate fight against layoffs reached new of what funds would be needed for wheights, with executives coming to the first half of the coming year LAGUARDIA DENIES JOBS

But this echo of Wall Street propaganda of disappearing unemployment was flatly contradicted by the U. S. Conference of Mayors, which met here yesterday to protest the dismissal plan.

"We find that employment has not kept pace with improved business conditions," Mayor LaGuardia chairman of the conference, de-

It must be noted, too, that the period from Jan. 20 to July 1 covers the latter part of January and the entire months of February and March, probably the very period of the year that is most severe for the millions of unemployed.

tions to the department not to molest men on strike unless they are destructive. I object to the arrest of 219 people who only were looking for work. They were trespassers at

Said Somervell: "That's a new conception of law and order as far as I'm concerned." "Will you restore the clubs to the WPA guards," a reporter asked

The Administrator replied caustically. "I think I'll give each of 'em a monocle so they can see the boys Two hour strikes would be penal-

ized by loss of pay for the time taken off work, Col. Somervell said. Strikes longer than one day would be met by discharge, he added "If he (a WPA worker) stays home for more than two days he is Duke of York." Sinclair held. automatically fired," he told re-

"Then they can't strike unless it is a one day strike?" Somervell was asked

"That is right," was the answer. While the WPA Administrator vas explaining his anti-strike policy to reporters, Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall was giving the lie to the Administrator's statement that the city would have to pay about 20 per cent of WPA costs.

DENIED BY MAYOR

"The statement of Col. Somervell is not only unauthorized, it is inthe Mayor said. "There is nothing like the proposition he gave out under consideration. There is nothing definitely settled."

At 242 Fourth Avenue, where 98 men and women Negro workers were engaged on a WPA project surveying unemployment a mong white collar Negro workers, a sit down strike occurred in the afternoon. The strike was accompanied by a demonstration outside of the building. Workers protested wage cuts when the project was shifted from Federal to local WPA administration.

A new headache greeted Col. Somervell vesterday when he was apprised that 300 supervisors had met on Thursday night to vote support of the rank and file workers. The supervisors are executives on

the four art projects.

A definite date for the first large stoppage on WPA will be announced at a mass meeting of the City Proj ing statements from Police Chicef ects Council at Stuyvesant High Valentine and Co. Somervell upon treatment of WPA strikers in the nue, Monday evening, it was announced by Oscar W. Fuss, C.P.C.

Easy on Governor

But Hard on a Little Fellow

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 4 .- The State of Vermont today sentenced a former bookkeeper for the Marble Savings Bank to eight to ten years in State Prison after refusing to press charges against Governor Charles Manley Smith and other big shots held in the same embezzlement scandal. Superior Judge John S. Buttles ? Commissioner Robert Clark

sentenced John G. Cocklin, the bookkeeper, on 70 counts of larceny of approximately \$141,000. On Tuesday State's Attorney

In an attempt to quash the entire investigation into the corrupt practices prevalent at the bank, Buttles ruled then that his decision Bloomer dropped similar charges dismissing the charges would apply The Prefect of the Eastern against Governor Smith at the re- to all other cases arising out of the

application card or forwarded sep- formed him that he regretted the Buttles reversed his previous rul- charges against him that he conwith some of his henchmen, pushed arately to the wage records office French government was unable to ing when he dismissed two big shots cealed the embezzlement of \$251,000

STORMY PETREL



MRS. SIMPSON

thing sacred is bunkum. If the

All Groups Take Sides As Baldwin Bars Bells for King

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ster Baldwin made a statement on the whole case in which he quashed any talk of a "morganatic" mar-Mrs. Simpson. His statement was interpreted to mean that the government would resign unless the king gave up all intentions of marrying Mrs. Simpson.

SEES 'DEMOCRATIC KING' today rushed to the support of Mrs. must obey his Ministers on every Wallis Warfield Simpson, his first issue of public policy.

Sinclair interpreted the whole die-hards" and a "democraticminded King." The Tories want "his more conservative brother, the

Sinclair sent a cablegram to the London Star, claiming that "American sympathy is overwhelmingly with Mrs. Simpson and the King's

democratic attitude. Sinclair said that he was a first ousin of Mrs. Simpson's mother.

SPEAKER RECOGNIZES ABSENT 'MR. SIMPSON'

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).-Several nembers of Parliament at today's session in Commons, during dreary debate on "office regulations." sought to get the floor. They rose simultaneously, seeking to catch tion may come with startling sudthe Speaker's eve.

The Speaker finally called, "Mr. Simpson.'

The members looked puzzled, because the only Simpson who is a member of Parliament is Frederick British Ship Brown Simpson, a Laborite, who was not present. The Speaker corrected nimself and recognized "Mr. Jagger that a British merchant ship had is the next Speaker." He is a Laborite member.

HRB Aid Is Promised

For Evicted 7,000

Official Finally Says He Will Act After Delegation

Wins Fight to Tell of Hardships in Area Condemned for Bridge A promise that he would ask the city to provide heat, hot water and janitor service to 7,000 shivering tenants in seven blocks of Bronx city-owned buildings was forced from Ed-

mund Borgia Butler, secretary of the Emergency Relief Bureau Board, by a delegation of stricken residents yester-After being given the usual "runaround" by ERB officials, the five delegates headed by James Middleton, chairman of the Port Morris Community Center, finally forced an audience with Butler by demand-

ing some action from the mayor's In a long interview with the ERB fficial, the representatives of the 1,500 families forced to vacate their homes by condemnation proceedings for the Tri-Boro Bridge described the conditions which threaten men.

women and children with sickness Middleton said there were numerous cases of pneumonia in the area. Many others lie sick with grippe and colds in freezing flats. Families cannot move because they cannot af-

ford moving expense and because of the skyrocketing of rents as high as 50 per cent in the surrounding sec-"We make our request the relief be extended to all needy residents

work to make that tool do its job. "The duty of the British monarchy," proclaims the "Times," "is demanded that the Emergency Restand as a rock among the seeth- lief "relieve emergencies," Butler ing tides of Communism and dic- claimed his hands were tied and

Exposes False Issues

In 'Simpson Crisis'

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ruling class underlying the crisis. SMOKE-SCREEN

Third, the Tory National government, discredited in its whole policy days. cover up its discredit in this constitutional crisis, to distract public atriage between King Edward and tention from the real issues and to ings families chipped in to buy coal pose as the representatives of con- to keep steam in their homes

versus the King, is a completely Sons, real estate agents, but despite false issue. The principle of so- payment, steam, hot water, called constitutional democracy in cleaning service was cut off on Nov. PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 4.-Upton Britain is that the supposed will of 18. A number of tenants are consinclair, noted American writer the people must be carried out by sidering court action to get their and leader of the EPIC movement, the Ministers, and that the King money back.

question of the monarchy will have tangle as a battle between "Tory to be faced in this country, and the

monarchy will have to go.

"WORKERS, BE READY" Fifth, the Labor Party leadership s in danger of falling into the National Government's trap and uniting with it on this worthless issue. Sixth, the policy for the Labor novement is clear. Let Baldwin resign if he wishes on this gimerack ssue. Let labor then take office and produce a program of the real issues which affect the masses of the people, and on this program call an

election. Seventh, and most important of all, be prepared. The present artificial crisis may sink as rapidly as it has arisen, but new forms of crisis will follow. As a general elecdenness, let the working class movement be ready.

Fascists Seize

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP) .- A report to the News Chronicle today said been seized in the Mediterranean Sea by a Spanish fascist warship.

Lepke and Gurrah Are Freed in Bail

Federal Judge Manton Overrules Previous Decision by Judge Knox Denying Bail to Fur Trade Racketeering Kings

Lepke and Gurrah, convicted of racketeering in the fur industry, are out of jail today, freed on \$10,000 bail each. The two, more formally known as Louis Buchalter and Jacob Shapiro, were set free pending the appeal of

their sentence to serve two years and pay \$10,000 fine each for racketeering activities in® the \$10,000,000 a year rabbit skin Thursday, after an unannounced industry. The trial, which started hearing on the bail had been held Oct. 26 and ended Nov. 12, revealed in Judge Manton's office. Ten minthe use of bombing, violence and utes later the two were freed.

The decision to free them by were freed was not made till yes-Judge Martin T. Manton, of the terday. United States Circuit Court of Appeals, agreed to by Joseph Barrett. Nazis Bar Ossietzky special assistant to the United States Attorney General, was a sudden reversal of the attitude throughout the trial and after the sentence, when all bail was denied. At the time of sentence, Judge John C. Knox, trial judge, refused

intimidation.

decision on the bail.

London Daily Worker and epidemic. tal class. All the public pretense of regarding the monarch as some- tion.

nachine of the exploiters is set to tions from the Bronx area a number of times, tried to shift responsibility to other agencies. When the spokesmen for the shivering tenants

couldn't do anything for the group. He finally promised to see that That is the political aim of the steps were taken by the city to provide heat, hot water and janitor service for the tenants. The group said they would go to

the mayor's office if no action was taken by the board in the next few Tenants in the condemned houses meanwhile continued to heat their homes with stripped woodwork in many houses while in other build-

A Daily Worker reporter yesterday found that 22 tenants in three large modern buildings at 147, 149, Fourth, this issue of constitutional 151 Cypress Ave. had paid their rent democratic rights, of Ministers to Dec. 1 to William A. White and

OOR HEADS I FITT

est treasure in the world: The Child, the future of a free Spain."

IKE the British Commu-

The cabinet threatens to resign.

Don't the King know that British trade is at war with American trade the world over? A cat may look at a King. But a King may

The British "upper clawsses" are sticklers for formality. A true British gentleman, all alone on a desert island, will dress for dinner, even if he has no dinner. The world capital of feudal idiocy is the city of London. The outward appearance of respectability must

But, the Tories (and Laborites) require only the appearance. They agree that it will be perfectly all right if the King maintains what is sweetly called his "present relationship" with Wallie. But to

marry her? Heaven forbid! All most distressing. Probably there will be a split in New York's social set over it, in which case Bill Green of the A. F. of L. Executive Council will take the side

of the Duke of York. As for us, we stand for a nonintervention pact on Wallie.

HERE I've been using my space, mistreated like a

Trip to Norway To Receive Prize BERLIN, Dec. 4 .- An official an-

The announcement that the two

nouncement was made today by the to fix bail, and said that the pun- Nazi government that Karl Von Osishment for their activities was a sietzky's health would not permit Marble Savings Bank scandal. "mere slap on the wrist." No reason him to go to Oslo, Norway, to re-Governor Smith was again ar- was forthcoming from Judge Man- ceive the 1935 Nobel peace prize. In his conviction of Cocklin, Judge rested today in connection with the ton for his overruling Judge Knox's The famous German pacifist, now in a Berlin tubercular sanitarium The procedure was swift-moving following his long imprisonment in He was held on and evidently well planned. The a concentration camp, recently exmoney was turned over shortly be- | pressed his willingness to go to Oslo. |

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nists, who have no use for monarchy as an institution, we say with the Communist M.P., Willie Gallacher, that it's the affair of the feller and the gal, and if Edward the Eighth and Wallie want to hitch, good luck

But there's a whole empire in "crisis" over it. Premier Baldwin has "seen" Major Attlee of the British Labor Party about it, and both agree that it will never, never do for the King to marry Wallie.

Bonds fall on the stock exchange. The Archbishop of Canterbury looks somewhat more of a mummy than ever, the Counts and No-Accounts are all flustered, the Peers are peering at each other, the Knights of the Bath forget the soap and all are trying to prevent the marriage of the King to a commoner, and an American commoner at that.

not look at Wallie.

be preserved

link sausage as it is, to tell you why you should send funds to the Daily Worker; and here you've been reading all my good arguments and then-you send your contributions to the other fellows! To date only \$10, says the Business Office! From now on we won't talk! Except to contributors!

March on City Hall to Protest Slashes in Relief Rolls

Reinstatement of Needy, Jobs for Dismissed Workers Demanded

relief rolls here to slow star- Curran yesterday, who interrupted vation through the "closing" the trial of 219 artists, ejected from the Federal Art . Projects, long of cases by heads of the Home enough to comment that "they were Relief Bureau, will be met going down the wrong road."

The telegrams asked the judge to with a formidable protest when a united demonstration, led by the Workers Alliance of Greater New York, marches on City Hall Satur-

"We built the Alliance in a period of bitter struggle against starvation-and we will throw every ounce of strength into the fight against the slashing of the relief organization said yesterday, in an- League, said: nouncing the demonstration.

"There has been a systematic terror conducted against the unemare the city administration, the heads of the ERB and the police and courts," a spokesman for the

The huge demonstration on December 19 will present a powerful united front of locals of the Work- said: ers Alliance, trade unions, and youth organizations, who will take part. The rally at City Hall will raise demands for the following:

1. A halting of the ERB policy of retrenchment, which has led to the "closing" of 24,350 relief cases since June 19. (These figures were admitted by Charlotte Carr, director of the HRB.)

2. The immediate reinstatement on the rolls of all needy cases that were closed.

3. An immediate granting of \$15 for each person on relief plus \$5 for each dependent for winter

4. A twenty-five per cent increase in rental allowances. 5. Rescinding of the special orders against single jobless and widows with dependents.

6. The setting up of a City Works Project Program, to give jobs to all those dismissed from WPA and all employables not on

precinct actions, it was learned. Bronx.

Of WPA Artists

police brutality and the wholesale dismissal of WPA workers fell on Sentencing of thousands on the desk of Magistrate Henry H.

A shower of telegrams protesting

Among yesterday's protests was one from the American League Against War and Fascism of New York, and another from the St. Louis Writers' Union. They were sent to Mayor LaGuardia.

Eleanor Brannan, chairman of rolls," leaders and members of the the New York City division of the

"In the name of our organization, I am impelled to protest in campaign of intimidation and police the strongest terms against the deliberate and unjustifiable brutality ployed of New York in an effort to used by the police in arresting the break the resistance of the unem- WPA artists and in dealing with ployed. Those directly responsible the pickets of the striking seamen. We are aware that the police act under orders and that higher officials are responsible where slugging is resorted to."

The Writers Union, in a letter, signed by Milton Lomask, president,

"We, the writers on strike at the Federal Writers Projects in St. Louis, in protest against the dismissal of 14 of our number for union activity and for right of collective bargaining toward the end of job security, protest these arrests in your city, convinced as we are that they solve nothing, and indeed, only emphasize problems which are human and not police problems."

Jobless in the vicinity of the ERB offices at 116th St. and Madison Ave. (Precinct 23) will rally there on Friday, Dec. 11. Speakers will be Louis Sass, of the All Peoples Party of Harlem, Attorney Henry Brickman of the International Labor Defense: Albert Martinet, organizer of the West Lower Harlem Local of the Workers Alliance; Felix Padilla, organizer of the East Lower Harlem Local, and others.

On Monday, Dec. 7, Bronx local will hold a mass mobilization at workers was yesterday reduced to can't be opened, the lavatories have the Herman Ridder High School, at 173rd Street and Boston Road. Locals of the Workers Alliance in On the following day, the same from relief rolls. If the threatened all parts of the city are preparing locals will demonstrate before of immediate discharge of 14,000 is carfor the central demonstration by fices of Precincts 41 and 48 of the ried out, project forces will stand

ON DEC. 19 Judge Flooded With 14,000 Cleveland WPA Jobs in Peril of Cuts

Union Groups Map Campaign of Protest-Are Sending Delegation to Hopkins in Washington-White Collar Rally Set for Dec. 9

The telegrams asked the judge to support the artists in their fight for to cure "the Cleveland headache" by firing 14,000 more projects business manager, to appear at 10 a. m. today when the employes are resorting to four moves in defense of their livelihood: 1) Continued picketing of WPA headquarters Henry H. Curran.

for rehiring of the Federal Theatre® staff of 102 Negro and white actors and to prevent further white collar 500 on Sewing

2—Sending a delegation to Wash-Project Face ington for a showdown with the WPA administration Saturday when national leaders of the Workers Alnational leaders of the Workers Alliance white collar division will go there for the same purpose.

3—Holding an emergency regional conference here December 16 for Workers Alliance leaders from Ohio, lower Michigan, western Pennsylvania, northern New York, West Virginia and Kentucky.

4-Mobilization of a citywide protest mass meeting December 17, preceded December 9 by a rally of all white collar and professional WPA workers affiliated to the City Projects Council.

Hardly had the Cleveland city council refused to appropriate \$16,-000 for a WPA purging fund be-cause of workers' opposition, than the case. They state that this is pology department. Edith Foster, regional WPA employment officer, declared that all employees who failed to answer a reditional numbers are also slated for of the job stewards of the Workers

Elizabeth Fry, local head of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will visit National WPA Administrator Harry L Hopkins the same day the workers' delegation is to reach Washington She is going there to protest WPA cuts, especially the theatre shut-

This city's quota of 37,000 WPA 34,400 with the announcement that those laid off will not be replaced Of Provoking Disorder At WPA Office

Full responsibility of the WPA administration for the savage police attack on art workers was estabyesterday as the defense opened its case in the trial of 219 artists, models, and photographers arrested Tuesday night while protesting dismissals.

Subpoenas were issued for Mrs Audrey MacMahon, art project is resumed in Washington

trial, marked by frequent verbal skirmishes between prosecution and defense attorneys and beween the latter and Magistrate Curran, began Wednesday afternoon and continued all day yester-day. Rep. Vito Marcantonio, chief defense counsel, announced that an effort will be made to conclude the proceedings today, although the prosecution has attempted to pro-WPA Workers to Take long the trial, thereby jeopardizing the defendants' jobs and causing them undue inconvenience.

COPS CHARGED

That WPA officials were responsible for the police attack and that dent's election is now gone from the disorder charged to the artists consisted of their being beaten and WPA sewing project at 10th Ave. ejected by police went into the record on the testimony of yester-Five hundred pink slips have been day's two defense witnesses-Paul Block, sculptor, and member of the While only those with non-relief Artists Union executive committee, status were supposed to get these lay-off notices, the Workers Alliand Stuyvesant Van Veen, assistant ance charges that has not been in the Columbia University anthro-

but the first step to the threatened Block, one of the spokesmen of the delegation at project head-The action against the workers quarters, 6 East 39th Street Tuescent questionnaire on the need have been proceeding for some time day night, was on the stand for would be dismissed. More than 11,- now, they charge. The 15 minutes nearly two hours vesterday giving nearly two hours yesterday, giving 000 ignored this means test, but ad- leeway, won by the shop committee | a clear cut, straightforward chronological account of what led up to the protest. He stressed the fact that the delegation had an appointment with Mrs. MacMahon. He The speed-up system, so long told of the standing agreement between the WPA and the Artists now being introduced. But the worst Union for weekly presentation of grievances, of previous larger delegations' visits to the headquarters, their peaceful assembling and their peaceful departure after grievances vere heard.

He exposed the fake "investigaions" undertaken as a pretext for Levy. wholesale WPA dismissals.

TELLS OF THREATS

High spot of Block's testimony ame when he told of Englehorn's "THE CONSTITUTION TRAPPED IN THE SUPREME COURT." Morris Ernst, speaker, Leo Huberman, chairman at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. Monday, Dec. 6th at 8:15 P.M. Ausp.: League of American Writers. threats to the assembled artists didn't leave. The artists asked him

"I take full responsibility for the firing," and admitted that large scale discharges were on the

Bookshops.

PEOPLE'S FRONT! PEOPLE'S FRONT!
Not in France, but right here in Harlem!
Come and meet the All People's Party at their First Annual Dance at Park Palace, 110th St. and 5th Ave., Friday, Dec. 18th Augusto Coen and his Boricuas, internationally famous band. Keep December 18 open—Imperative!

YEAH! A hit every year! Brooklyn's second annual YOU December 18 required of the demination, returned, went to the eighth floor, and there remained to make sketches. He saw police phalanxes charge the artists; people shoved, pushed and dragged to the door, hurled against walls, cracked on the head, their clothing torn.

He said he saw one of the cops bit

Defense Accuses Cops FIRED OFFICIAL

Charges Against Tax Appraiser No Bar, Say Tiger Men

with his hand in the city till deserves an annuity for life, is his son, Police Captain George

This astounding credo was the substance of arguments put forward by Tammany memvesterday in defending the right to a retirement pension of Julian court before Magistrate Wood, dismissed deputy tax com-

Wood, in the city employ 26 years, was discovered to be on the payroll of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad in the years 1926-29 while serving as a tax commissioner. During this period he appraised the railroad's property.

PENSION OPPOSED

According to Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard and William Stanley Miller, president of the Department of Taxes and Asessments, both of whom opposed the granting of a retirement to Wood, the latter had cheated the city of 150 days work in the four years he worked for the company

Wood had taken graft from a taxpayer in order to change his appraisal, Blanshard quoted a former accomplice of the tax commissioner as saying. Furthermore, Blanshard told the squirming Board members his department had found \$27,000 in Wood's bank account which the latter could not explain.

Wood had also lied under oath when questioned about his being on the D. L. and W. payroll a the same time he held a city position, Blanshard said.

This didn't mean a thing, countered Manhattan Borough President Samuel Levy, the Tammany brain-truster on the Board. A man could be a good city servant for more than 20 years, make some mistakes, and then correct them. No, he didn't think Wood's retirement pension should be taken from him, particularly since Wood had paid into it about 10 per cent of the pension amount.

Queens Borough President George Harvey, extremely sensitive DRIVERS AUXILIARY TO about questions of charges for mal- "MARCH" TODAY feasance in office, chimed in with

"LAYING IT ON THICK"

him because of charges against him?" he demanded plaintively.

stock deal, grew autobiographical. preferred against me," he said. Blanshard and Miller said nothing but eyed the Board closely.

1,300 Sit Down

standstill.

demands of a ten per cent wage reports that the union signed up BAKERS STRIKE AT raise and closed shop.

The strike at Ottawa was in protest against a \$4,000,000 order of glass for Chrysler autos, passed over the money you motion picture oper- Jackson Heights, the Bakery Work-Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. which is ators, painters, hospital workers, ers, Local 17, reports. The union already on strike

McCabe accused the Libby-Owens-Ford Officials of misrepresenting the union as unwilling to en- 3 PICKETS JAILED gage in wage negotiations. He re- AS COPS ATTACK ceived a telegram from the com-Ottawa or Pittsburgh, and demanding conferences in Toledo.

Garment Union

ALLIANCE TO Police Slugging of Project Artists

RALLY JOBLESS

Is Described on Witness Stand A PENSION FOR Of Accepting Bri Of Accepting Bribes Wilmington Superintendent Who Ordered '33 Hunger Marchers Beaten by Cops Is Charged with

> WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 4 .- Superintendent of Public Safety Geoge Black, the man who had police beat up hunger marchers on their way to Washington in 1933 and who at that time ordered the arrest of Ben Gold, New York A public servant caught furriers' leader, went on trial today for graft and theft.

Taking Graft from Prostitutes and Visiting House

Tried with him on the same charges A. Black.

The trial is held before the directors of the Department of Public Safety. It followed a four months' investigation by the city solicitor's office. The Blacks have denied the

The published charges against the two police officers are that on several occasions they solicited and accepted bribes from owners of houses prostitution, bootleggers, and gambling house owners in return

"UNBECOMING" CONDUCT

brothel at 811 Tatnall Ave., was one States" in regard to his relations the Blacks' chief clients, the with bookkeepers charges state. On at least one oc-casion, the superintendent of public heard.

safety warned the Powell woman that a police raid was coming. Black is also charged with conduct unbecoming a police officer at 811 Tatnall Street, "on or about Thanksgiving and Christmas, 1935."

ine provided for police cars for his He is further charged with sending profane and abusive letters to investigating the charges against him, and with attempting to

He is charged with taking gaso-

compel investigators to tell him what they had found. There is one charge of "violating Edna Powell, who conducted a the criminal laws of the United

Thirty-one witnesses are to be

With the Unions

Machinists Union Opens Drive to Unionize Metal Trades-Milk Drivers Union Auxiliary Plans Protes March Today

Machinists in four different trades are now being organized by the International Association of Machinists, Lodge 1548 and Lodge 1549. The drive is on in metal novelty shops, metal manufacturing shops, plated silver shops and machine job shops. Machinists, tool and diemakers, production work-

ers, presshands, workers in the plating and assembly departments, polishers, semi-skilled and unskilled, platers, sand-buffers and solderers, are all urged to join the union for higher wages, time and a half for overtime, shorter hours and security

Things We'd Like to Know.-Why money isn't flowing into the "With the Unions" column. Dear reader-What's the answer?

Square and 17th St., will be held this afternoon by the Women's Auxiliary of the Milk Wagon Drivhave his pension taken away from ers, Local 584, as part of the drive carried on by the union against the anti-union activity of the Borden's him?" he demanded plaintively.

The Queens red-baiter, who escaped by a hair removal for a shady caped by a hair removal for a shady when the deal gray autobiographical Women Shoppers, the Women's promise," they say. "Money talks." "Why, I've had lots of charges Auxiliary of the Painters Union, and numerous other women's BROOKLYN FLOOR

All union members are called to Levy, always judicial - minded, a mass meeting at Beethoven Hall been called to a mass meeting Mon-

union members is submitting work in Harlem, and making much prog-

five new shops in the past week.

civil service employees, etc., etc., promised to send into the column?

Police broke into a mass picket pany refusing to meet negotiators in line before the Louis Hornick Co. yesterday and arrested three pickets few months. The company was the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Wilsulted in the frame-up of five union | BUDENZ TO REPORT ON

us spare pennies to make us feel a little better.

BEAUTY SHOPS SIGN WITH UNION

against the Hairdressers' Union, Local 560-B, built by the State Hairdressers' Association, revealed a couple of new cracks yesterday. Ann Lind and Strand, signed union agreements. The court case of assault against President Nicholas Karter was dismissed, three other union pickets received suspended sentences on disorderly conduct charges and one disorderly conduct case was dismissed,

the office that large sums of money have been promised by a number of unions, which will be credited to "With the Unions." "What's a

The Cartoonists Guild is now con- wages 100 per cent during the past

The Pharmacists Union is now to the magazine until the contract ress, in spite of the union-breaking attempts of the newly formed employers association. The employers have boasted of their funds, raised tionally famous band. Keep December 18 on the head, their clothing torn. The said he saw one of the cops hit a girl on the stomach with his club and another cop push a man into the elevator, whacking him over the head as he plunged to the floor County. Dec. 19th.

County, Dec. 19th.

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A strike is now on against the Fellenz Bakery at 95-19 37th Ave., charges that a henchman of the boss, the cake foreman, has been knocking down pickets and scab-bing. Picket lines are held daily, strike chairman Michael Roscuber-

Louis B. Budenz, member of the

Received today \$50-Total \$50

RATES: 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1.00 Sunday, 5 cents per additional word. DEAD-LINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday deadine, Friday 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice does not appear. WHAT'S ON?" The Drive's on-Keep

Manhattan DANCE with Percy Dodd's Orchestra; "Let Freedom Ring" Company will perform; Puppet Show; Central Opera House, 205 E. 67th St., Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8:30 P.M. Ausp.; Third Anniversary, Yorkville Section C.P.

25c SATURDAY evening dance—social, merry music, cheerful, congenial comrade-ship, fun, free dancing lessons at Union Auditorium 229 W. 48th St. Ping-pong, chess checkers, dominoes. Ausp.: "All Welcome" Club. 8 P.M. 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! NEIGHBORHOOD party—swell band, dancing and entertainment, Manhattan Chorus, formerly Dáily Worker Chorus, at Stuyesant Workers Alliance, 245 E. 27th St. 8:30 P.M.

BARN Dance. Swell orchestra, square dances, at Czechoslovak Home, 347 E, 72nd St. Adm. 40c. Ausp.: I.W.O., Y-111. DANCE to snappy rhythm, a great dance band, an excellent program, refreshments at American Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th St. Subs. 35c. 9 P.M.

St. Subs. 35c. 9 P.M.

SPANISH MUSIC, Spanish entertainment at party and dance at Writers Union Hall, 812 Broadway, 8 P. M. Ausp.: United Front Supporters.

ARRANGED by the Savoy Ballroom—Harlem Night—Cass Carr's swing band, The Savoy prize winning trucking teams at Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Studio 503. Ausp.: Dept. Store Employees Union.

DANCE and dine—tasty home cooked dinner and refreshments served, good amplified music at 320 E. 14th St. Adm. free. Ausp.: Br. 1, C.P. 7 P.M.

PARAGON Society, annual dance at the Hotel Claridge, 44th St. and Broadway. Swell people and Al Silvers and his awingsters. Adm. 55c.

sters. Adm. 55c.

DON'T forget. We make your party a success—so make us a success—send in your votes to the "What's On" column!

SPANISH FIESTA — Entertainment and Ball. Harlem Orchestra at American Ballrooms. American Peoples Center, 308 W, 59th St., corner Broadway. 50c; with this ad 35c.

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GALA Russian concert and dance at 605 th Ave. at Blue Bivd. Auspices: New Jaria. 10 per cent of proceeds for Spain. SATURDAY night dance party, intimate, ay, different, dance music, interesting mpromptu presentations at Panarcadian llub, 107 W. 43rd St. (Next to Town Hall.)

WHAT'S ON

GALA affair, dance, entertainment, refreshments, come one, come all to 423 W. 156th St. Auspices: YCL Unit 451. Wash-

ngton Heights.

DAILY WORKER surprise package party,

Bronx EXTRAORDINARY concert and dance, Saturday eve., December 5, 683 Allerton Ave. Program: New Chamber Trio (Murray Feldman, director). Old World Carollers, Radio vocal quartet in a group of Old English Folk Songs, Marcel Guerman, cellist. Gendel of Artef, in humorous presentation. Dancing, Subs. 35c.

Zaria 10 per cent of proceeds for Spain.

SATURDAY night dance party, initimate, gay, different, dance music, interesting gimpromptu presentations at Panarcadian Club, 197 W. 43rd St. (Next to Town Hall.) Adm. 40c.

MOST interesting spot in town—dance and midnite revue at Social Dance Group, 34 Fifth Ave. (14th St.) Ping pong, chess, checkers. Sub., 25c till 3 A.M.

DID Your organization or yourself send in your contribution (votes) to the What's On Department. We make your affairs of the McC. by I.W.O.

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THE AMERICAN Music Alliance, 114 W.

54th St. Presents a night of dance and classic entertainment, Carroll Clark, noted baritone, singing, Schubert Lieder. A.M.A. String Quartette, Rhythm Orchestra, respensents. Subs. 35c.

TONIGHT's big hit! The Social Youth "The Soviet Theatre," personal impressions that count—Thursday, Dec. 10, 8:30 dise Baliroom, 318 Grand St. (Williamsburg). Featuring Cass Carr's 10 Rippling Adm. 25c, 40c. Tickets at Workers Bookshop. Ausp.: A.F.S.U. and New Theatre WPA program. String Quartette, Rhythm Orchestra, refreshments. Subs. 35c.

ENTERTAINMENT and dance, tonight,
Sunday. Lecture and dance at Pythian
Teipple, 135 W. 70th St. Subs. Sat. 55c.
Sunday, 45c. Auspices: Youth House,
8:30 P.M. **

Temple, 135 W. 70th St. Subs. Sat. 55c. Sinday, 45c. Auspices: Youth House, 8:30 F.M. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ "MADRID DOOMS FASCISM," by Prof. Rees, formerly of University of Penna. Fine music, refreshments, games. Tomorrow—"Live Alone and Like It," Life and Letters Forum, 115 West 65th St. Small subscription.

DANCE, entertainment, delicious refreshments at Harlem All People's Party, 1770 Madison Ave. (16th St.). Music as sensational as the 1,000 votes polled on election day. 8:45 P.M.

A GOOD TIME well spent is a Xmas gift for the Daily Worker at 136 West 16th St. Kahn's Apt. 8 F.M.

TAKE up a collection at your party tonight for the financial drive and credit it to this column. We make your party a success—so vote for the "What's On."

Every vote counts!

Of S. Kana Gerstier of "Awake and Sing, 'Harry King, radio singer, Isadore Kadish, humorous commentator, and other stage and radio stars. 10 per cent proceeds to aid Spain. Advance 49c; door 65c.
PARTY, dancing, refreshments, entertainment at 672 Linden Blvd. Auspices: Prospect Park Branch AWF. 8:30 P.M.

GALA AFFAIR in honor of our newly-weds. An evening of entertainment and fun. Prolet Mandolin ensemble, dancing, free refreshments, etc., at 487 Elton St. Auspices: Brownsville, East New York Branch H.D. Adm. 35c.

WILLIAMSBURG Workers Club, 882 De Yalba Ave. Dance every Saturday starting of the county of

Ave. 8:30 P.M.

MOVIES, party, film of garden rally for
Spanish delegates; Chaplin comedy; dancing, at 1745 Union St. Eastern Parkway
Youth Branch AWF. Adm. 20c. 8:30 P.M.

Ing. at 1745 Union St. Eastern Parkway Youth Branch AWF. Adm. 20c. 8:30 P.M. Youth Branch AWF. Adm. 20c. 8:30 P.M. Sunday

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workers School Forum—Harrison George, editor Sunday Worker, will speak on the "Inter-American Peace Conference and World Peace." Sunday, Dec. 6, 8:30 P.M. 25 E. 12th St., 2nd floor. Adm. 25c. CONGRESSMAN Vito Marcantonio, Joseph L. Curran, East Coast Strike Leader; Will Geer, "Grandpappy," in Leader; Will Geer, "Grandpappy,"

M-M affair at Carpenters Hall, 41 W. 124th St. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments. 8:30 P.M. to ??? Subs. 15c. Ausp.: 435. NATURE Friends hike along Palisades. Meet end stop Broadway and Van Cort-landt Park at 9 A.M. Fare 30c. Leader,

bureaus to investigate the relief status of the fired workers.

Grievances to the

Relief Bureaus

Jubilation which greeted Presi-

given out in the past two days.

Alliance, has been taken away.

SPEEDUP ON JOB

combatted by the organization, is

evil, the shop stewards point out, is

the building into which the project

drinking facilities, the windows

A pink slip committee has been

formed to go to the Home Relief

The first three floors have no

moved last week.

are made for ventilation

liquidation of the project.

Registration Notices

West 58th St. 9 P.M.

DAILY WORKER party—swell time guaranteed, admission almost nothing, at 1800
Seventh Ave., corner 110th St. Apt. 7B.

Maxer Sclub, Dance, luxurious and spacious ballroom, at Hotel Imperial, Broadway and 32nd St. Kempner's Orchestra. Subs. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

Worker party—swell time guaranteed, admission almost nothing, at 1800
Seventh Ave., corner 110th St. Apt. 7B.

AMATEUR NIGHT. fun for all, prizes to winners, dancing, entertainment, regletation of the unification of the unification

Ave., Bronx. Adm. \$1.25 in advance. Call Melrose 5-9124. Auspices: Bronx Professional 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. COMING SOON! Third Inaugural Dance and entertainment at the Temple Auditorium, Rochester Ave. at Lincoln Place, Brooklyn. Tickets in advance 49c at Utica Center, 914 Montgomery St. at Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn. Dec. 19.

I.L.D. announces an important date in the history of the Modern Dance. Doris Humphrey. Charles Weidman and groups in the only New York presentation of two major ballets, "With My Red Fires," and "Quest," as presented at Bennington College Festival, at the Hippodrome, Friday, January 15. Tickets at Bronx Office, Bookshops and ILD, 112 E. 19th St. Remember last year at Carnegie Hall? Get your tickets now!

SWING TIME at Palm Gardens. You'll have a balmy night at New Theatre's New Year's Eve. Frolic. Palm Gardens, 52nd

County. Dec. 19th.

EVERYBODY'S Goin' to Town! 3d Annual Christmas Eve. Ball in Harlem. This year at the spacious Lido Ballroom, 146th St. & 7th Ave. Harlem celebrities in gala floor show. Swing Music by Ed. Bonelli's Society Orch. Tickets 50c in adv., 55c at door. Ausp.: Angelo Herndon Club. Box and Loge reservations phone TI. 5-8947.

A.S.U LIKE IT—Christmas Eve. Ball. Dancing, entertainment, convule with Convulsionaries at Hotel Capitol. 8th Ave. & 50th St. Christmas Eve. December 24th at 9 P.M. Auspices: Brooklyn College, ASU. Adm. 80c. Tickets at Bookshops.

RESERVE New Years Eve! Dancing and unusual entertainment with Block and Sully (radio stars) 2 bands at the Bronx Winter Garden, Washington and Trement Ave., Bronx. Adm. \$1.25 in advance. Call Melrose 5-9124. Auspices: Bronx Professional Alliance.

NEW YEAR'S Eve frolic—dancing, en-

torneys regarded as practically an tional Ladies Garment Workers in the custody of the union lawyer. Daily Worker Editorial Board, who assumption of guilt until innocence the cotton garment industry of the The trial date has been set for next covered the 56th annual American 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.) GRamercy 5-9264.

The trial date has been set for next covered the beth annual American the cotton garment industry of the Wednesday, at the Jefferson Market Federation of Labor convention in returning here yesterday from Atcount. The union calls on all friends to help on the picket line at 21 W. to help on the picket line at 21 W.

A car parade, starting at Union

groups.

Adm. 28c, 40c. Tickets at Workers 30ds shop. Ausp.: AFS.U. and New Theatre League.

BROADWAY will have nothing on the Bronx, Saturday, December 12th Because the 6th AD, VCL is going to show was knocked to the floor under blows of Bronx Sonyud better make a date with your girl friend for Saturday, December 12th at Pel-Park Palace, White cops be for e being thrown into the elevator.

Plains Road and Lydig Ave. Bronx. Pelham Parkway Station), before somebody at else saks her. "Black and White Orchestera' will keep you dancing to the record the badge numbers of police he had seen committing dance contest—two loving cups awarded and cardit the "What's On":

BROADWAY will have nothing on the stand, describing how he cause the 6th AD, VCL is going to show as kincked to the stand, describing how he cause the 6th AD, VCL is going to show as kincked to the stand, describing how he cause the 6th AD, VCL is going to show as kincked to the stand, describing how he cause the 6th AD, VCL is going to show the flied of "this man who" clauses and wound up by moving that the matter be laid over while Blanshard, Miller and Ralph Van Name, section of the New York City Employes' Retirement System, submitted briefs to the Board metric be laid over while Blanshard, Miller and Ralph Van Name, section of the New York City Employes' Retirement System, submitted briefs to the Board metric believe to the New York City Employes' Retirement System, submitted briefs to the Board metric believe to the New York City Employes' Retirement System, submi mitted briefs to the Board mem- ducting negotiations with the maga- three years. Albert Lakofsky, union The Board adopted the motion, minimum for all joke drawings, \$20 organizer, will address the meeting. ment within the week of acceptance. to the International Association of This is the first time that the union Machinists will be held tonight has tried to establish a union shop. at the Galicia Ballrooms, 153 W. Walker and O'Brien administra- While negotiations are going on, the 54th St. labor's "unfair list" until their de-mands are granted. None of the conducting an organizational drive

SEEK AUTO

OTTAWA, Ill., Dec. 4.—Thirteen seeking to become affiliated with hundred glass workers sat down in the big plant of the Libby-Owens- pendent union was addressed by the gone on record stating that con-Ford Glass Company here today Eastern District Organizer Frank P. tracts in Negro sections must prowhile production remained at a Tucci at the last meeting, and the vide for at least one Negro pharsituation looks favorable for the macist where replacements are Glenn W. McCabe, Internation: 1 charter. Shop meetings are held necessary, new stores opened, or an President of the Federation of Flat every noon, and members are send- additional clerk needed because of Glass Workers, asked the company ing applications into the national the decrease in working hours. officials in Toledo their answer to office. W. Alberts, business agent,

Just a brief note - where is all

To Press Drive instigator of the inquiry by District loughby St. Attorney W. C. Dodge which rehave a balmy night at New Theatre's New Year's Eve. Frolic. Palm Gardens, 52nd 5t. W. of 8th Ave. Adm. \$1.25 in adv.; \$1.50 at door. Make your reservations \$1.50 at door. Make your reservations early. Club Valhalla Swing Band.

Attorney W. C. Dodge which resulted in the frame-up of five union the contrary." Which defense attorneys regarded as practically an tional Ladies Garment Workers in the custody of the union lawyer. No limit will be placed on funds leaders on the charge of "coercion." A. F. L. CONVENTION

that the rest of the office is giving !

SCRAPERS TO MEET Brooklyn Floor Scrapers have day night at Rockaway Manor, 695 mula. He delivered a long speech filled of "this man who" clauses and wound up by moving that the of the Borden Company.

Rockaway Ave., at 8 P.M. The Floor Maintenance Union, Local 106, of the Building Service Employes International Union, has had a very successful drive in New York and the Bronx, resulting in raising

> The third annual dance of the Transport Workers Union, affiliated

FELLENZ BAKERY

ger reports. The newly formed Lumberyard Workers Union elected officers and for assault. The textile trimmers, executive board members at its last under the leadership of the Joint meeting. The union has had to Council of Knitgoods Workers, have take a larger hall for its next meetbeen striking the plant for the past ing, called for Tuesday night at the

ditorium on Friday night, Dec. 18, at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting will The "With the Unions" column be held under the auspices of the

for Daily Worker \$100,000 Drive

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British Labor's Role In the Simpson Case

· Search the tons of printed matter of the capitalist press in this country for the fundamental truth of the British monarchical crisis and you will not find it. Yet in a short cable published yesterday in our Daily Worker, Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain, briefly and brilliantly cuts to the roots of the whole mess.

The rotting structure of monarchy that decorates and is useful to British imperialism is tottering on an issue of whether the King should marry the American woman, Mrs. Wallis Simpson. This is symptomatic of the decay of the British empire in the present stage of the general world crisis and is remindful of the Rasputin scandal in Czarist

Confronted with this monarchical crisis, the Tory cabinet headed by Stanley Baldwin, seeks to make capital out of it by appearing as the defender of constitutionality in England and to cover, at the same time, its pro-Nazi and pro-Franco maneuverings as the fascists try to plunge the world to the very brink of war.

It was the London Times, in fact, Baldwin's semi-official spokesman, that called the King's attention to the fact that he should devote more time fighting the "sweeping tide of Communism" than to consorting with Mrs.

In the event that the Baldwin cabinet in its effort to utilize this monarchical crisis for its own ends does resign, the Communist Party of Britain calls on the Labor Party leadership to form a new cabinet.

Labor, in the event of a general election, can sweep the country, the Communists point

The issue is a grave one in England, but if the Labor Party acts as a real representative of the toiling masses it can thwart the Baldwin scheme of utilizing the monarchical difficulties to mask the major crisis of the danger of a world war and the Tory complicity in the Fascist plots for a universal slaughter.

The Way to Deal With 'Bootleg' Coal

· That unemployed army of miners in Eastern Pennsylvania continues to "bootleg"

They have announced quite definitely that they will not halt their activities. The meager relief which they get is insufficient to support themselves and their families. They will go down into their self-made mines day after day, they declare, and send the product to the big Eastern cities.

The coal operators have cried out to high heaven, particularly of late, against this depression development. They have stormed Harrisburg for martial law. They have won the ear of the Tammany-controlled District Attorney of New York County, that county being one of the largest markets for the "hootlegged" product.

Governor Earle of Pennsylvania has said vaguely that nationalization "is quite possibly the only solution." We might say to Earle that he has a quite simple method at hand for meeting this problem. It is contained in the election platform of the Communist Party.

These coal operators, headed by the traditionally reactionary Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, have refused to give work to these men. At the same time, they wish to rob the men of the right to mine the coal on their own account—that coal which is so ready at hand.

Let the State of Pennsylvania take over these mines, as the Communist Party platform declares. Let the State of Pennsylvania open up the shut-down and flooded operations, putting the unemployed miners in charge of the facilities and machinery of the companies.

General Motors, Also,

Pays 'Overtime'

· Detroit, proudly called the Automobile Capital, has its eyes fixed today on those 2,000 stay-in strikers at the Midland Steel Company plant.

For two weeks they have continued their solid stand against the company. They have aroused the Michigan labor movement. They have now closed down six automobile plants. Bodies cannot be made without frames, and

the frames are not being made at the Midland.

What is happening in Detroit is the first new fruits of the steel and automobile organization campaigns. The Committee for Industrial Organization has placed itself strongly behind the Midland stay-in strikers.

On Thursday, there came the first signs that the spread of the production paralysis was having its effect. Out of a clear sky, the General Motors Corp. announced "overtime" pay at time and a half rates for all work over 40 hours per week.

This sop was thrown at the 220,000 General Motors employes with a purpose, nonetheless. That purpose was to stop the development of the automobile organization drive. It was to head off the further advance of the United Automobile Workers of America. It is the same old trick as the Steel Trust has used-in 1919 and today-and that other big corporations have also adopted.

We feel certain that it will not work in the automobile industry any more than it has worked in steel. The campaign for real union organization should be advanced by this petty concession. In the meantime, the solidarity of the Midland strikers gives encouraging proof that Detroit workers know wherein their true interests lie.

The Socialist Party And Its Trotzkyite Cancer

· Much sooner than it seems to show signs now of realizing, the Socialist Party officially, as well as down among the rank and file, will have to take cognizance of the Trotzkyist poison that is eating at its vitals.

Silence will not stop the ravages of the destructive element. For in many ways Socialist Party members are speaking up. The Daily Worker has published a number of letters of protest by Socialist Party members against the disruptive activity of the counter-revolutionary Trotzkyites.

The latest symptom of what will become a growing tendency in the Socialist Party is the letter of Phillip V. Torigian of Boston, Mass. Comrade Torigian, for years an active Socialist and a candidate in the last election on the Socialist ticket, quit the party in disgust over the infiltration of the Trotzkyites into the Socialist Party.

As the appeal of the Communist Party to the Socialist Party of November 20 states: If permitted to go on, the Trotzkyites will destroy the Socialist Party as a progressive factor in the labor movement.

The fraternal advice of the Communist Party, which has had a deep response among the most sound elements of the Socialist Party, rings truer now than ever. The Communist Party in its appeal urged:

"Rid your Party of counter-revolutionary Trotzkyism. Strengthen the hand of your Socialist membership that wants to work for the great objectives of American labor in the present upward march of the working class and its allies. Join hands with the Communist Party in the struggle for these objectives. Join us at once in mobilizing support for Spain. Pave the way for organic unity, for the building of one revolutionary Party of the American proletariat, the party that will lead the working class and all exploited to the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of socialism."

About Mr. Hoover's 'Industrial Statesmanship'

· Herbert Hoover is one of those unquiet ghosts that doesn't know enough to come in out of the rain.

The other night Hoover, addressing the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, warned that America is headed for another crash "unless we can bring the intelligence and courage of the engineer into industrial statesmanship."

In passing it might be noted that the intelligence and courage of this Great Engineer didn't succeed in staving off the crash of 1929. And the chief product of his kind of statesmanship was the string of Hoovervilles that covered the country.

Hoover made clear just what he meant when he urged that wages, profits and prices be kept down so as to make possible increased consumption.

Certain it is that prices are far too high and must come down to permit greater consumption and a rise in the shamefully low standard of living of the American masses.

As for profits, no one has ever heard of Hoover's rejecting dividends from the New York Life Insurance Co., of which he is a director. Or from any of the other corporations in which he is interested. Nor does he seriously expect his fellow-capitalists to forego any of the juicy profits that are now coming their way.

Hoover's speech is clearly directed at the movement for wage increases now developing among the workers in many industries. His talk about lower prices and profits is merely a demagogic screen for a reactionary Big Business policy.

The reason that consumption is restricted is because wages are too low and prices too high. Responsible for both are the big Wall Street monopolists, whom Hoover supports.

The way to expand consumption is to raise wages AND lower prices. This may not be "industrial statesmanship" of the Hoover variety. But it is what the masses of the people need and demand.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· Evidence is piling up to prove that the Japanese people are opposed to the Nazi-Japanese and Italo-Japanese war alliances that threaten to bring on a new world slaughter. Much to the consternation of the fascist-militarists who dominate the Tokio cabinet, the response within and without the empire is forcing them to the defensive to explain the "innocuousness of the agreements with Hitler and Mussolini. The repulsion to this world war threat is felt



quicker and expressed more rapidly in Japan. The reason is that though the fascist-military clique controls most of the cabinet, especially the Ministries of War, Navy and Foreign Affairs, existence still of a pretense at parliamentary government with limited permission of press comment and the functioning of certain political parties, gives an opportunity for more rapidly recording public response than in Germany or Italy.

Even if the sentiment of the German and Italian people is only a fraction of that of the masses in the country of the Far Eastern ally of the dictators Hitler and Mussolini, one could say without hesitation that there must be tremendous opposition in the European fascist countries also.

In Tokio the denunciation of the Nazi-Japanese and Italo-Japanese pacts is virtually unanimous among all political forces.

We do not conclude from this that all the spokesmen of these views themselves find the idea of a Fascist war pact repugnant. But the fact that they must speak against it publicly shows, under the conditions in Japan, that to retain their prestige and influence over the people, they must, in many instances, appear to adopt popular views.

For example, the Seiyukai, or majority party, closely linked with the fascist-military clique and with a majority of the cabinet, finds its secretary, Seijun Ando, condemning the pact.

"The European and American governments," complains Mr. Ando, "think Japan has made a fascist agreement with Germany and Italy. . . . As a Japanese subject, I wish to oppose the German-Japanese and Italo-Japanese agreements being made the occasion for Japan's entry into the fascist bloc."

Ryutaro Nagai, secretary of the minority or Minseito party-which made great advances in the last elections because it put forward anti-fascist slogans, demagogically, of course-declared:

"This treaty creates the impression that a war alliance has been made between Japan and Germany and Italy and Japan. The advantages of the new accord are open to debate."

First to condemn the war pact were the left proletarian parties, of which there are a number in various localities; and the Japanese Socialist Party, or the Shakai Taishuto, which heretofore found its executive obediently endorsing the moves of Japanese imperial-The Nanking government of China, sensing the re-

action of popular sentiment in Japan, has become emboldened in its attitude toward Japanese invasion, especially the landing of 1,000 Japanese marines at Tsingtao on the pretext of breaking a cotton mill Japanese imperialism will have to think twice with

such definite popular sentiment against the pact. The military, however, have been trying to gain a march under a barrage of propaganda for the treaty. It is the usual habit of the Japanese army staff to publish pamphlets every time a crisis arises. This time they insist that the treaty demands huge armament increases for Japan. That they will find it difficult to have their program fully adopted is already indicated by the mounting opposition that is even officially expressed by parties close to the Japanese fascist-military clique.

American and British imperialism have flatly declared they consider the so-called anti-Comintern pact as directed against them.

That gave Foreign Minister Arita what he considered a brilliant idea. He called in foreign newspaper men and told them why the pact is wide open to Britain and the United States. That's like inviting the victim to the feast for his own slaughter. Washington correspondents commented that State Department officials replied to this news with "amused

Confronted with growing mass opposition, the Japanese military-clique will attempt another February wholesale assassination of ministers or party leaders, or some variation of this coup, to clamp down a more rigid dictatorship as a prelude to their attempting to carry out the fascist war pact.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

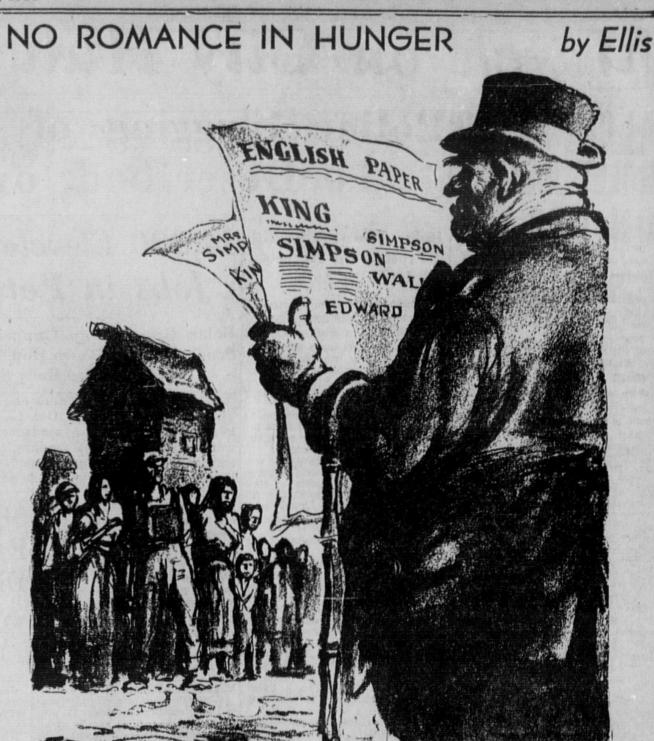
QUESTION: Didn't Roosevelt serve American imperialist interests in his trip to Buenos Aires?

ANSWER: There is no doubt that in trying to win the Latin-American markets for American capitalism Roosevelt was serving imperialist interests. Furthermore, in advocating peace to the Inter-American Peace Conference, Roosevelt also was basing himself on the needs and policy of American imperialism. Like French and some sections of British capitalism, American imperialism for the time being desires to preserve the status quo of the world, and fears efforts of the Fascist dictators and Japanese imperialism initiating a new world slaughter for a re-division of the world. Roosevelt, for example, believes that the United States peacefully can at the present time outrival its competitors in winning economic, commercial and financial domination in Latin America and the Far East. While a war, for which it is not yet fully prepared, would give an advantage, for example, to Japanese

imperialism in China. At the same time, Roosevelt expresses the overwhelming desire for peace of the American people whose hatred for war is not linked with imperialist interests. The American people brought great pressure on Roosevelt through the landslide in the last election

For that reason, and in the face of the open, provocative Fascist formation of an aggressive Italo-German-Japanese bloc Roosevelt was constrained to go even a step further than the distinct isolationist trends of the more reactionary sections of American imperialism and point to war threatening the whole world. He also, without naming them, put the burden of aggression on the Fascist dictators.

To fight against imperialist utilization of the Buenos Aires Conference, all progressive forces on the American continents raise as their first demands "no unequal treaties," for the equality of nations, that is, no decisions that will put the semi-colonial countries in a more subordinate position to U.S. imperialism. At the same time the demand is raised to fight for and actually realize the democracy of the toiling masses in all Latin-American countries.



Inspired by the example of the heroic fight for WPA jobs put up by his brother artists, Fred Ellis has decided to go on the front firing line in the campaign to safeguard and build the Daily and Sunday Worker. There is no reason why America's best cartoonist should not be a money getter, particularly when the contributor sending the most money each day to Fred Ellis for the Daily Worker drive will receive the original Ellis cartoon for the day. Enough said. Rush money to Fred Ellis, co the Daily Worker, 35 East 12th Street.

Spanish Communist Party Asks Full Support to the Government

The question of the defense of Madrid is sharply put forward to the workers of Madrid and especially to the Communists in an important manifesto issued by the Central Committee of the Comunist Party of Spain. We extract the fol-

"Madrid today is the center of the operations of the fascists. Fascism, failing to achieve success in its military efforts, wishes to make the people of Madrid suffer the most inhuman torture. Its victims are the defenseless women and children. The red crosses of the hospitals of Madrid are the targets of the fascist airmen.

"This, while not a single city, not a single village of the territory occupied by the Rebels, has been bombarded by our airfleet. On one side, nameless barbarity, on the other, the loyal Spain of struggle, which in Madrid is busy with the evacuation of the women, children and other people unable to fight.

"In Madrid a people of heroes is waging a great struggle for the liberty and the future of Spain. Madrid for the enemy means the goal to be attained. Madrid today is the lowing passages from this manifesto: stake in the Fascists' game of blackmail and speculation. "The Government of the Repub-

cist forces, has issued an appeal for the purpose of bringing discipline into all efforts and achieving a single command—for the single goal of conquering fascism. "The Government must obtain absolute obedience and unbreakable

support from all organizations in

order to free Madrid from barbar-

ism. All those who oppose unity of

command and this discipline should be considered as suspect elements. "The Communists, who have answered the appeal, must give their best forces for the front. The Communist blood which covered the

in the trenches of Madrid. The Communists at the head of the people must also be the champions of the mobilization of reinforcements of fresh troops which will drive the hordes of national and international

"Everyone on a war-footing! People of the Eastern provinces, of Catalonia, of the Basque country. and the whole of loyal Spain, fight with your brothers in Madrid! To defend Madrid is to defend your villages and your homes!

fascism far from the gates of Ma-

"Peasants of Valencia and the Eastern provinces, defend your land which is in danger

"Women of Spain! The women of Madrid are showing you the path to be followed. Think of La Pasionaria's words: It is better to be the widow of a hero than the wife of a coward!

"Forward to victory! Not a step backward! Long live the democratic Republic! Long live the heroes of liberty! Long live the Communist

Letters from Our Readers

New York, N. Y.

A Date With the Seamen

Editor, Daily Worker:

My wife and I want to thank you for having afforded us one of the finest Thanksgivings we have ever had.

Early in the week we read your suggestion that workers invite striking seamen to share their dinner with them. We called the strike headquarters and

Two of the finest, upstanding young Americans it has been our pleasure to meet in a long time came to our apartment for dinner.

We hated like hell to see them go, but duty called them to an eight o'clock picket line. So we let them escape with the promise that they would return on Sunday and every Sunday thereafter as long as the strike lasts (which we hope will not last long, for their sakes).

We think that there are thousands of New Yorkers who would be honored to have strikers as their guests for Sunday dinners. And we know from experience that after days on a picket line there sometimes comes the feeling that the "public" has sort of forgotten. MR. AND MRS. W. V.

To 'Humanize' Warfare

New Haven, Conn. Editor, Daily Worker:

"Germany joins agreement to humanize submarine warfare and promises that her submarines will remove all of the crew and passengers from merchant vessels before sinking them." What a godsend for the cause of peace! Now all that the Spanish government will have to do toi prevent German submarines from sinking her ships is to put on such large crews that it will be impossible for the submarines to remove them. This will give the democratic Spanish government a good use for the overwhelming majority of people who supported it in the last elections. And, since Fascists always keep their promises, they will not even think of sinking any Spanish ships without first being able to remove all of the extra crew. Thus no boats will be sunk and no lives lost at sea.

Standkeepers Fight for Livelihood Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Nov. 15 the police gave summonses to over 50 standkeepers in the 13th Avenue Market in Brooklyn, and on Wednesday the police gave out 25 more. It seems that Mayor LaGuardia is putting pressure upon de Department of Public Markets to enforce an ordinance passed about two years ago by the O'Brien administration which seeks to remove stands from the 13th Ave. public market.

The standkeepers organized into the 13th Ave. Standkeepers' Association and have through legal means stopped enforcement of the law until the 21st of December. The 13th Ave. Standkeepers' Association wishes to point out that to enforce the law, to remove the stands from 13th Ave., constitutes the removing of the means of livelihood, the bread and butter of over 550 men, women and children. If Mayor LaGuardia believes that the standkeepers can rent stores, this belief is incorrect. The fact that they do not already have stores is sufficient evidence that the standkeepers do not have sufficient capital to open stores.

The 13th Ave. Standkeepers' Association has taken the initial steps in having this ordinance repealed. A delegation of standkeepers went to Alderman O'Toole and received his promise to introduce to the Board of Aldermen by Tuesday, Nov. 30, a bill repealing the above-mentioned city ordinance. Alderman McCarthy has promised to co-operate with us in this matter. We

welcome their support. We submit that we do not wish to go on relief. We demand that the right to make a living on 13th Ave. shall not be taken away.

DAVID BERNOFSKY, Chairman, 13th Ave. Standkeepers' Association, 3920 13th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

READER-CORRESPONDENTS!

SPEAK FOR YOURSELVES. LET THE DAILY WORKER STAFF KNOW YOU'RE READY TO DEFEND YOUR CORNER OF THE EDITORIAL PAGE.

A PENNY VOTES FOR "LETTERS FROM OUR READERS"!

Lessons in Communism

What Is Over-Production? Reason For Lack of Economic Crises In Soviet Union Told In 15th Installment of Daily Worker-

By Edward Smith

Workers' School Feature

(Assistant Director, Workers' School) Crisis of overproduction! Does that mean that too much is really produced? Does that mean that more things are made than can be used by human beings? Not at all. We all know of more things we should like to have if only we could afford to buy them.

What, then, is meant by "overproduction"? Simply this. More is produced than can be sold. In other words, it is overproduction in relation to the limited purchasing power of the people. It is not overproduction in the absolute sense that people have no need for the things produced. We speak of overproduction only in relation to the capacity of the market.

We are going to conclude this a

We are going to conclude this . section with a long quotation. Joing class of the world, has given us cause of economic crisis.

reduction of purchasing power of time trying to keep within the lim- in trunks. its of the lowest possible minimum. ductive capacity of their under-takings to the limit. In order not to fall behind capitalists are obliged, in one way or another, to enter this pack and wrap. path of furious development of The 832 Broadway Receiving Staten carefully by a fine hand on rich productive capacities. But the tion for Spain is the main one stationery. The messages only look path of furious development of home and foreign markets, the pur- There are more than a hundred different. They carry the same ensemble to a decorative role. The chasing power of millions of work-ers and peasants, who in the last Many of them are Communist Party give everything possible to bring analysis are the basic purchasers, stations; come are Socialist Party; about the defeat of Fascism in remain at a low level. Hence crisis a large number have been set up by of overproduction. Hence the well- the branches of the American save their babies and the future of known results, repeated more or League Against War and Fascism less periodically, of commodities and others by committees formed remaining unsold, production re- spontaneously in many communities duced, unemloyment increased, wages lowered, and thereby the medical supplies have already gone contradictions between the level of to Spain from the North American production and the level of effec- Committee. The Spanish ship Mar tive demand still is further inten-

"The crisis of overproduction is the expression of this contradiction in unbridled and destructive forms."

ple of Spain. It will sail as soon as it is filled to capacity with materials collected by the Committee. in unbridled and destructive forms. If capitalism could adapt production, not to the acquisition of the maxiterial conditions of the mass of the people, if it could employ its profits, not in satisfying the whims of the parasitic classes, not in perfecting methods of exploitation, not in exporting capital, but in the systematic improvement of the macrisis. But then, also, capitalism life. . . . "His five dollars represented abolished." (Stalin: "Leninism," Spain. Volume 2, pp. 312-313).

be no economic crises in the Soviet up of individuals, and is affiliated Union. There are no capitalists, no capitalist ownership and no exploitation of human beings. Socialist planning means building up industry, developing agriculture and a constant rise in production. But here there can be no overproducfor the welfare, happiness and well-being of the whole people.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

6:45-WOR-News WABC-McKenzie Orchestra; War WABC-McKenzie Orchestra; Waring Quartet
7:00-WJZ-Rsbbi Stephen S. Wise-Our
Democracy and the Jew
7:15-WEAF-Hampton Institute Singers
7:30-WOR-Lou Little-Frootball Talk
WJZ-Uncle Jim's Question Bee
8:00-WEAF-Ferde Grofe Orchestra;
Walter O'Keefe, Master of Ceremonies
WOR-Light Orchestra
WJZ-Ed Wynn, Comedian
8:30-WJZ-"The New World"-Radio
Drama
9:00-WEAF-Snow Village-Sketch
WABC-Lopez Orch., Floyd Gibbons,
Commentator
9:30-WEAF-Young Orch.; Edward, Everett

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seph Stalln, the leader of the workone of the best, most thorough and yet concise explanations of the In Their Fight Against Fascism

The basis of the crisis lies in the wringing and the elevator door it has been given in helping Spain, character of production and the opening as friends of Spain rush the but urges everyone to help more. capitalist form of appropriation of needed supplies and money to the Gather clothes, send money and the results of production. This receiving station of the North Amer- food. Milk, above everything, is basic contradiction of capitalism is ican Committee to Aid Spanish De- the little Spanish babies from starexpressed in the contradiction between the colossal growth in the productive capacity of capitalism, calculated to secure the maximum ing, arranging, mending. Enormous of capitalist profit and the relative of capitalist profit, and the relative bales, burlap-wrapped, fill every reduction of purchasing power of available space. Cans of foodstuff, millions of toilers whose standard milk, coffee, chocolate, soup and of living the capitalists are all the beans are being counted and placed sent to Spain fit for wearing. The

Many tons of clothes, food and Cantabrico now in the harbor is being loaded with things for the peo-

The Committee gets letters with donations. Letters from Spanish mum of profits, but to the systematic improvement of the material conditions of the mass of the spirits, assuring them of the support of the workers here. The

I saw a letter from a kid in a terial conditions of the workers and Spain. The CCC boy s aid, "The faswould not be capitalism. In order to all that he could spend for himself

The North American Committee sive?" Now we can see why there can to Aid Spanish Democracy is made

PHILADELPHIA NEW THEATRE NIGHT

here there can be no overproduction. Schencken, will be presented to-tion. Socialist planning is planning night by the Philadelphia New Theproclaim "Life has become more Both plays were directed by Jasper Deeter, of the Hedgerow Theatre.

BOOKS of the DAY

- By Henry Mitchell -

inter-related aspects to the present civil war in Spain. One is the military story of the rebellion. That persuasively and clearly establish a highly trained professional man this part of the war are already Front government. clear, though complicated, Lastly, From this focal point, however,

story of this third aspect of the Germany, Italy, Portugal and the severe limitation of social and ecowar in his "How the Soviet Union rest come into the story in order to nomic opportunity. To cite an ex-Helps Spain," with a special em- illuminate and place the Soviet phasis upon the Soviet Union. It Union's own activity. is as up-to-date as is possible with such "unfinished business." He has done a job that needed to be done and Mussolini are responsible for an orthodontist who corrected a not only for an understanding of the very outbreak of the fascist conspicuous facial deformity what is happening in Spain but for rebellion, Gannes explains how the sulting from malocclusion. In the mobilization of all those human | London Non-Intervention Commit- case, the treatment was certainly resources throughout the world tee was formed. The Committee worth the considerable cost and was which would ensure the victory of served as a screen for the inter- a good investment. If he had been the People's Front and lessen the ventionist activity of the fascist forced to choose between the orthopangs of that victory.

ence that many well-meaning dem- terial aid to Spain. ocratic, peace-loving, anti-fascist people in the United States and elsewhere will not plunge actively crystal-clear language. Questions ular dental examination of all preinto the work of ensuring an anti- frequently heard, such as: "Why school and school children will defascist victory in Spain unless did the Soviet Union wait so long tect such disturbances in their bethey understand the international before denouncing the non-inter-consequences of the struggle. It vention agreement?" are never and expensive deformities may be needs to be brought home to them, dodged and get satisfactory answers.

especially in terms of world peace. Once these people get think- deserves and will undoubtedly get ing along these lines, some of them | very broad circulation both because are troubled by the question: "What of what it says and what it does is the Soviet Union doing in these It records and explains history in circumstances? Is it doing the right the making. It will make it posthing?" In addition, this question sible for those who want to see at the Young Men's Hebrew Assois sometimes forced upon people the People's Front in Spain vic- ciation at 92d Street and Lexington selves to a Hearst or to a Trotsky. tion.

there is the international aspect of the Spanish war with its close bear- actuality, it tells the story of the of pretruding chips, lips and teeth the Spanish war with its close bearing on the future of world peace.
Harry Gannes has written the
Spanish rebellion. France, England,
the personality of the victim and

powers. The Soviets then took de- dontia and his elaborate education cisive action both through notes to as alternatives, he would wisely FOR IT IS a common experi- the Committee and through ma- have chosen the former.

This pamphlet, costing five cents,

"The basis and cause of economic crisis of overproduction lie in the very system of capitalist economy.

The basis of the crisis lies in the constantly on constantly the phone keeps on c

needed in great quantities to save

mend clothes so that they may be Grecian lady. women up at the receiving station Over in one corner a busy young showed me things that had come in In order to win in the game of woman takes time out to cook a and commented on the consciention and squeeze out more few wieners over a little gas stove. profits, the capitalists are forced to The people working at the receiv- nating have had things cleaned develop technique, to apply ration-alization, intensify the exploitation of the workers, and raise the pro-of help. Between 12 and 15 people first. Many coats come in freshly

on a piece of paper-sometimes writtheir babies. . . .

Your Health

-By the Medical Advisory Board-

Will those readers of our column who wish medical information of any kind please refrain from coming to the office. There are no doctors there who can answer your question. Make all requests through the mails. Such co-operation will be appreciated by our already overburdened office

Straightening

came with a five dollar enclosure for "Four and a half years ago, I broke of the national theatre by attendmy jaw. My dentist tells me that ing every performance en masse peasants, then there would be no cists are the worst form of animated my teeth are drifting, that they do thus causing the authorities to hear not close correctly. My lower teeth are ahead of the uppers. He advises orthodontia. Is this necesabolish crises, capitalism must be for a month. He wanted it to go to sary? Can this treatment be gotten at a clinic? Is orthodontia expen-

> INCREASINGLY ABNORMAL closure following fracture of the jaw may be evidence of imperfect reduction of the original fracture; the bony edges may not have been "Jack Robinson," a play by Cyril quired to restore the original bite.

Correction of such a condition may require the aid of a bone suratre at 311 North 16th Street. On geon or of an orthodontist (a denvell-being of the whole people.

That is why Soviet workers Didn't Work," by J. H. Lawrence. The orthodontia clinics conducted by the dental schools or Dr. Dewey's Beloved," and "Spring Had Come,"

to those of a clinic.

Inquiries concerning orthodontic THERE ARE THREE closely | Harry Gannes, foreign editor of treatment usually make some refsuch as these in order to simply, ment entails the close attention of could hardly be written now with that of practically all the nations for perhaps two years, it is bound the war roaring towards what ap- in the world, only the Soviet Union to be costly by the standards of the pears to be a climax. The second has steadfastly and militantly person of average income. From an is the internal economic, social and given unstinted aid, material and economic standpoint, the reconpolitical aspect. The main lines of moral, to the Spanish People's structive phases of orthodontia are a luxury accessible to but a small fraction of Americans.

> treme case, we know a college professor who insists that success in AFTER RELATING how Hitler possible but for the timely aid of his profession would have been im-

Preventive orthodontic treatment All this is told with extremely in the child is often absurdly simple well-selected documents and in if it is started early enough. Regoften avoided.

ANTI-WAR PLAY PREMIERE

Emile Verhaeren's anti-war play "The Dawn," will have its premiere by the ceaseless, vicious and un-founded slanders uttered and writ-ten by those who have sold them-darity. Action will follow clarifica-United States. The acting follows the Stanislawsky method.

Dance Mime

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

'Eternal Prodigal' Is First Production of Dancers By LOUISE MITCHELL The modern dance parable of the Eternal Prodigal" came to life this week as the first production of the Federal Dance Project. After months of delay, it was hailed by an enthusiastic audience at the Ritz Theatre as the inception of the Federal Dance Theatre. Gluck-Sandor, the choreographer, has shown himself to be an excellent showman with a clever knowledge of theatrical devices and tricks which serve admirably in bridging the arbitrary gap between the theatre and the dance. The modern dance has advanced with the pressure of the times and dancers now understand that they must avail

themselves of topical mediums in

order to enrich their material. The

"Eternal Prodigal" started on this

quest for a fuller form and even

though there are obvious deviations,

Project Does

Dance Parable

A Glorious Medley

progress is marked.

The story "loosely follows its biblical predecessors and has been contrived to include the various techniques of the participating artists. little Spanish children who have It is a glorious medley, with Felicia Sorel representing the Prodigal's People are also needed to help his Ballet love, and Kohanna the

> The hero admirably danced by William Bruce, dreams that he problems of finding a job and solving his romantic escapades. An evil genius causes his final destruction but the hero wakes from his dream to find himself surrounded by loving parents and his betrothed.

The choregraphy filled with many moments of theatrical effectiveness was often too generous with the parts of the principals, reducing the romantic theme of the plot stronggive everything possible to bring ly overbalanced the theme of the hero's flight to the city. Unfortu-Spain. To help the Spanish mothers nately the biblical parable "of returning to the fold" was too strictly followed. A modern version might have supplanted the old fa-talistic ending. Some of the tableaux were very effective but their recurrent use results in too many still-life pictures instead of dy-

> The resultant worth of the entire effort is inestimable. Praise should be given to Gluck-Sandor, the principals and the ensemble. Lisa Parnova's satire on the Ballet was a little masterpiece in itself.

namic interplay.

Everything the Federal Dance Project has fought for and has succeeded in accomplishing is now at stake. On all sides we hear of dismissals and curtailment of WPA projects. We must give our support, just as the first night audience did, for the continuance of this important step in the advancement

PATTERSON RECITAL TOMORROW

Massie Patterson, Negro soprano, will give a concert tomorrow at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, at 8:15 o'clock. She will appear in a placed exactly in the relation re- varied program of classic and Ne- and Isolde." gro spiritual selections, assisted by Anthony Pesci, tenor. Carl Diton is to be the accompanist.

Among the selections Miss Patterson will sing in her performance supervision, but at hours likely to opera "Aida"; "I've been in de stor



Valeska Gert, European dance-pantominist, who was driven from Germany by Nazi Hitler, makes her only New York appearance tomorrow night at the American Women's Association on 57th Street.

A Wagner Worshipper Writes A Play About His Peerless One

'Prelude to Exile" Reveals a Little Man Who Wrote Music Like a Genius and Loved Many Women

PRELUDE TO EXILE." A play in three acts by William McNally; di-

By Charles E. Dexter

chose Richard Wagner as the sub-ject of the drama which the Thea- whose music evokes imagery of few scenes that period of the com- may have been true, it is unforposer's life when he was creating tunate that Wagner should also the immortal and unmoral "Tristan have been fashioned out of tissue-

And since love is the theme of less than full-fashioned human Sunday are: "Thou Art Risen, My Nally has simplified the character of school provide treatment by postgraduate students under competent
graduate students under competent
torno Vincitor." aria from the fall completely flat if a less enerunless he is pampered by Mathilde. be inconvenient if the patient is opera "Aida"; "I've Been in de frid Lawson were playing the part. Storm So Long," Burleigh; "Honor,"

According to Mr. McNaily, Wag-

getic and exacting actor than Wil- In the background is the faithful tioners or orthodontia accept pa-tients at reduced rates comparable and "City Called Heaven," by Hall ner was a petulant, almost childish deserts him for the safety of marman who couldn't write a line un- ried life with conservative, unemo-

The Ruling Clawss -by Redfield



"Don't ask for more onlons, dear-Papa thinks you're saying unions."

rected by Philip Moeller; settings and costumes by Lee Simonson; presented at the Guild Theatre by the Theatre Guild. The cast:

Countess Marie d'Agoult ... Lucile Watson Otto Wesendonck Leo G. Carroll Panassie does give reliable estimates starts

William McNally, playwright, | less he was carrying on a theoretical tre Guild is offering its subscribers clouded skies upon which superhuas the second of its productions for man figures charge is presented as the year, "Prelude to Exile" is the a hypocritical, noisome and futile title of the play and it traces in a wife-heckle. However much this

Wagner's music-drama, so it is the warmth. theme of the play, a love compounded of self-adulation and ro- in "love," this time with Mathilde mantic notions about the reasons von Wesendonck, with little Cosima why "geniuses" create. Mr. Mc- hovering, so to speak, nearby. The

tional Otto Wesendonck. For the Wagner addicts, "Prelude to Exile" may offer thrills, not the least of which is the third act entrance of Mr. Lawson, who looks exactly like the familiar portraits of the Ring composer. And it may cause shudders of delight to some to watch, there on the stage, the full blossoming of the repture

thin motives, obvious emotions and

wife, Minna, who serves him faith-

theme of "Tristan." But for those to whom Wagnerian music is somewhat sublime, to those who admit its power, its sweep and its glories, but who fail to admit that it was heaven-sent, the long self-analyses which Mr. McNally has written for his hero are just plainly tedious. Over and again the question, "What is genius?" is posed; and over and again it is answered. But never does one catch a clear portrait of a genius. This Wagner could never have writter what the real Wagner wrote.

One Of Many

And thus "Prelude to Exile" takes ts place among the gallery of recent plays which seem in many particulars to stand apart from the stream of modern thought. It is old-fashioned in its design and oldfashioned in its execution.

Not, however, is it old-fashioned in its presentation. The Theatre Guild has bestowed upon it a cast which includes, in addition to Mr. Lawson, Eva LeGallienne, Lucile Watson, Miriam Battista and Evelyn Varden. Miss LeGallienne saves a thin role with rich sincerity. Miss Varden does equally well by the hard-beset Minna. And Mr. Simonson's settings have

that air of authenticity about them that one wishes that 'Prelude to Exile" were a better play, that Mr McNally did not quite so much worship his hero, or-if worship be must -that he write less stodgily and more in the human and enduring

'Winterset' Emerges As a Fine Screenplay

Maxwell Anderson's Prize-Winning Drama Based On Sacco-Vanzetti Case Is An Even Better Film Than Play

WINTERSET," as adapted by Anthony Veiller from the play by Maxwell Anderson; directed by Alfred Santell; produced by Pandro S.

Mio Miriamne

Judge Gaunt Garth Esdras Shadow

for RKO Radio. At the	ie Radio City Music Hall.
Burgess Meredith	Radical Mischa Auer Carr Myron McCormick
Eduardo Ciannelli John Carradine	Mrs. Romagna Helen Jerome Eddy Girl Barbara Pepper
Edward Ellis Paul Guilfoyle	Hobo Alec Craig Piny Fernanda Eliscu
Maurice Moscovitch Stanley Ridges	Lucia George Humbert Louie Murray Alper
Willard Robertson	Joe Paul Fix

By Dorothy Gates

In the journey from stage to screen, Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" has been transformed from a mystic, melodramatic stage play to a moving, exciting and plausible drama of the screen. The screen has simplified, but it has also intensified and heightened, the tragedy.

Whereas the play was an unclear, vague search for truth, the screen version is a cry for justice against bigotry and prejudice. A foundation has been provided for the wanderings of the hero, and has justified those wanderings. The settings have been beautifully designed, particularly Brooklyn Bridge, drenched by a fall rain, full of despair and chill.

murderer who has killed to hide his crimes. We see Shadow, the gangster's body guard, a man three times dead, bullets clean through his body, A French Specialist Writes as he comes to haunt his killer, dripping mud and underwater slime. It has given a beautiful and touching clarity to the characteriza-

The basic work on "swing" music, written by the French special- Major ist, Hughes Panassie, has been Weakness translated, and it appears to provide a thorough working investigation of "hot" jazz. This phenom- ecution of Sacco and Vanzetti, upon enon which reached its maturity whose death the play was based, but in 1926, is analyzed in most of its does not get down to root causes. minute ramifications, with constant Admitting that these two innocent reference to the styles of members men were murdered for no other of innumerable orchestras, and to reason than the prejudice of the their recorded performances.

Art of 'Swing'

a Book About New

Musical Craze

By MARTIN McCALL

not acquired. It is a gift, and the the court, but rather upon the artist invariably plays "with the gangsters and murderers who com-greatest of ease." The performer is mitted the crime. actually the creator, and in "hot" playing, his business is to improvise, "compose" ever new variations the murder of a paymaster. about a given melody. Consequent- shows that he was a good man, and ly, the "hot" artist is "inspired," that his radicalism, rather than any never plays a melody twice the of his supposed guilt, convicted him. same. His uniqueness is in his in-tonation, i. e., the expression given zetti's speech to the judge is given o each note. His special technical by the condemned man before his characteristics consist of direct death. The story jumps sixteen attack with instantly following years to a law school, where a class diminuendo, pronounced vibrato in of applicants to the bar discuss the his tone, variously controlled Romagna case. The entire class, glissando, etc. Obviously jazz can-not be judged by the standard of dict of not guilty. Their verdit is classical music.

vestigate the listing of phonograph though he had been identified by records at the close of the book, many at the scene of the crime,

azz in our culture. It is exciting, The screen version also gains from exhilarating, spontaneous and dynamic, but it does not seem to have play. Many mystic and unnecessary any point of reference. At any rate, that deserves a separate discussion.

"HOT JAZZ": A GUIDE TO SWING MUSIC. By Hughes Panassie. Witmark & Sons. New

CONCERT POSTPONED

"Prelude to Exile" shows Wagner "genius" raves and rants of his misconductor. Tickets bought for to-night's concert will be honored on well, but her face is not sufficiently

The outstanding performance of Eduardo Ciannelli has been brought close to the audience, permitting a glimpse of the face of a terror-YouCan'tLearn stricken, conscience-haunted man, a

tion of Burgess Meredith, who plays the part of Mio with grace, under standing and deep tragedy.

Like the stage play, however, the screen version apologizes for the excourt, it places the blame for that "Swing," according to Panassie, is prejudice not upon the shoulders of

The movie starts with the execution of Bartolomeo Romagna for startling and the search for Garth One is persuaded of its internal Esdras, a witness, who had never vitality, and one is inclined to in-

But Panassie only sporadically at- Judge Gaunt, and Trock, near the tempts to prove the vitality of "hot" river, is no longer mere coincidence. the cut in the blank verse of the speeches, particularly those of old man Esdras, are cut, and what remains of the poetry is terse and

The performances of the cast are uniformly good, Edward Ellis, in the part of Judge Gaunt, creates a man torn with doubt and a desire to vindicate himself. John Carradine, who appears but briefly in the role of the elder Romagna, has an almost The concert of the Freiheit Man-dolin Orchestra, scheduled to take Christ-like quality, of one punished place tonight at the Washington unjustly and wrongly for his love of Irving High School, has been post- man. Garth Esdras is played by poned until Dec. 13 because of the sudden death of Jacob Schaeffer, to Margo, whose brother he plays, is expressive for the screen.

THE STAGE

beautiful.

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Amusement Section for up to the minute news of the stage and

TODAY IS SPAIN'S DAY IN SPORT

-By Ted Benson-

TODAY is the big day, customers. This is the day that the bright young men commit assault upon each other in a glorious cause.

In other and more simple words, today is the day of The Game for Spain.

Here is the dope, friends. Clip this information, clutch it in your hands and don't let go until you get to the

THE TEAMS: The German All-Stars vs. the Spanish All-Stars and the Machinists vs. the Paint-

THE PLACE: Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn. THE TIME: Kickoff at 1 P.M.

The kickoff, by the way, is to be performed by Carl Brodsky, who will probably do a better job at it then Roosevelt does at throwing out the first baseball of the

The games will be swell. We can promise you that. The weather man has treated the fascists as they deserve and is promising us the best of weather, clear, sunny and not too chilly.

The Idea Is Growing

The idea of Games for Spain, which originated in the office of the Daily Worker, is growing with amazing rapid-

The Social Dance Group of 94 Fifth Avenue informs us that it is preparing to hold a ping-pong tournament which will include several of the city's best players for the benefit of the Spanish people who are fighting for their liberty.

The Atlas A. C. of the Bronx, a speedy basketball aggregation, and the court teams of the Furriers' Union and the International Workers Order have volunteered their services for the same purpose.

Workers athletic groups throughout the nation are waking up to the fact that they have in their hands a weapon against fascism. They are planning to use that weapon to the fullest extent.

Reports are reaching us from other cities that the Game for Spain idea is spreading. This, I might add, is what keeps us young and happy despite the results of the football picking contest which left this correspondent far in the rear.

Dirty Work at the Crossroads

Speaking of contests the staff popularity contest is a little slow in getting under way. Some votes have come in (each one accompanied by cash, I might add) and standing of the various staff departments has shifted radically since the last standing was published.

Here are the standings: HARRY GANNES HARRISON GEORGE THE EDITORIAL WE

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Big Ten Consider Plan

EXPERIENCE has taught us that Santa CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Officials of the Big Ten, severest critics of sub- other. Claus, somehow, never remembers our adsidizing in intercollegiate football convened today to draw up scheddress. That's why we haven't bothered to send him a list of the things we need this the first time to a plan offering Brooklyn, opposing Jack Rose. alumni aid to superior prep school Xmas. But without these things . . . hundreds athletes. of tons of paper, thousands of pounds of ink,

sites for both conference track and field meets was pushed into the

Prof. Robert L. Reynolds, author of the plan already approved by the University of Wisconsin, will for reinstatement presented by make a personal defense of it.

Game for Spain Today! Dodgers Get Four

In Fast Games Spain, sponsored by the Daily Worker. Thousands of soccer fans will go to Hawthorne Field, in Brooklyn, to see the benefit game for the defenders of Spanish democ-

Major Soccer

Teams Clash

Bergen Meets Union

City-Manhattan

Teams Bunched

By Joseph Smith

League will swing into action tomor-

team against the 1935 league champs from Union City in the main event,

The second teams of both clubs will

meet in the preliminary, while the

Bergen County Thirds will clash

with the Armenians in the opener

Great interest is centered on the Brooklyn I—Fichte I encoun-ter at Victory Field, Forrest Park,

Brooklyn. Brooklyn is at present

leading the league. The kick off

In another first division match,

the tail end Young Circle League

eleven takes on the powerful New

York Turners at Oakland Feild,

In the two second division

matches, the undefeated Young

Sporting Club will try to keep its

slate clean against the Vanguard

F. C., at the 52nd Street and 11th

Avenue Field, and the Fichte Sec-

onds oppose the Carlstadt first team

in the 2 o'clock game at Sound

With the flag race nearing the

half way mark in the Manhattan

Soccer League, competition is be-

coming very keen. The teams are

closely bunched together and every

Sunday brings several changes in

A determined bid for first place will be made by the Ecuador boot-

ers, when they face the pace-setting

Park, at 150th Street at 1 p. m. The

South Americans hope to halt the

undefeated Knights and displace

them from the top of the standing

get a real test, when the newly

formed Brith Trumpeldor takes or

A battle to keep out of last place

will be staged at Betsy Head Park,

where the Yorkville Hungarians

face the Brownsville I.W.O. in the

main game of a triple-header. In

the curtain raiser at 10:30 a. m.,

the Williamsburgh F. C. takes on

the Hanesher, while the noon

game brings together the Bar

Kochba and the Young Zion S. C.

together the second division leaders,

the Armenians and the Red Sparks

B at St. Mary's Park, Bronx, and

the Furriers Council B team against

is listed for 1 o'clock.

Red Spark-Juventus clash.

York and New Jersey.

is slated for 2 p.m.

Brooklyn, at 2 p.m.

View Ave. Field, Bronx.

the standing.

row with a series of games in New

The Eastern District Soccer

In the first game the Machinists' Union team will play against the crack Painters' team. The feature game will be an all-star match between the all-Spanish picked team and a similar aggregation of all-star German soccerites.

Heading the list is a triple header To reach Hawthorne Field, take a Flatat North Bergen, N. J., which will bring out the Bergen County first bush Avenue train to Winthrop street. The

Today is the day of the first Game for field is just two blocks from the subway station. The first game of the doubleheader will begin at 1 o'clock. Prices are low-25 cents and every penny will go to the men, women and children who are facing fascist bullets for the sake of liberty.

After the game, the Anti-Fascist Spanish team will be a guest of the German Anti-Fascist soccer club, the Fichtes, who will be celebrating their fifth anniversary at the support the Game for Spain!



Members of the all-Spanish Soccer team which is playing the German All-Stars today in the Daily Worker Game for Spain.

Bronx Knights at Riverside Drive Brundage Clique Losing Ground

Another undefeated eleven will HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 5. - The noisy A.A.U. convention opened yesterday with the reactionaries strivthe Red Sparks A team at Commercial field in the preliminary to the ing vainly to sidetrack the main issues before the delegates. Avery Brundage's pleas for peace and his demogogical soothing appliances could not stem the insistance of the democratic forces to push forward the questions of new presidential elections, Olympic participation, the Jewish discrimination at the Nazi travesty, the high-handed suspension of Eleanore Holm Jarrett and The remaining schedule brings the post-suspension of Jesse Owens.

The opening session yesterday dealt only with minor issues, devoted solely to election of committees and routine business. Today the Spartan F. C., at Van Cortlandt with the first general session of the Kick off for both contests A.A.U. the issues will no longer be neglected for the climax will come The Red Sparks I.W.O. soccer team meets the Juventus F. C. in a premier division, Metropolitaan League game at their new home ground, Commercial Field, Brooklyn. This contest will mark the first appearance of the I.W.O. kickers in their Brooklyn habitat since they moved from Sterling Oval.

In Juventus the Red Sparks will encounter a rival of old standing, both teams having played together in the former Workers League, where the Italian aces formed the chief opposition to the Sparks.

Here the transfer or 1937 are nominated. Charles L. Ornstein, of New York, campaign manager for Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who is leading the fight against Brundage, predicted that Mahoney would win the presidential election by a substantial vote. Liberal delegates claimed solid support from the South and Southwest, as well as majority backing from the East, Middle West and Far West.

Presents Fast Card

New York's premier Jewish booting aggregation, the Hakoah, faces a tough assignment in their league match against the Swedish F. C. at Dana Park, Brooklyn. The Swedish, which are one of the strongest squads in the Metropolitan District League are figured to give the Hakoahs plenty of trouble.

A Metropolitan League double-header will be staged at Innisfail Park, tomorrow afternoon which will feature the Shamrock Rovers vs. the West End F. C. in the main game and the Prospect Workers against the Nassau F. C. in the preliminary. The first game starts at 1 P.M. Six heavyweight contests, topped by Lorenzo Pack, hard hitter, against Jack Van Noy, Texas giant, will be offered fans tonight at

Both Pack and Van Noy are seeking a bout against Joe Louis and wish to make impressive showings with the Harlem sporting populace. For Open Recruiting A knockout is expected when Pack and Van Noy get their choice assortment of punches flying at each

The other good heavyweight fights on the program will see Yusules for spring sports and listen for tin Sirutis, Polish contender from

The scheduling and naming of Meade Barred for Life

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (UP).-The background by the expected debate Florida racing Commission today over the Reynolds Subsidizing Plan affirmed its suspension of Don before faculty representatives Sat- Meade, nationally known Jockey ruled off the turf for life last Spring for violation of betting rules.

The commission denied a petition William J. Pruitt, Meade's Attorney, at home.

Court Slants

week. . . . L.I.U. still a 50-a-game combination. . . . Bender and Kra-Bender and Kramer outstanding forwards in city. . . . Make it in East. . . . City College should make its best showing experienced squad. . . . But that's old stuff with the Beaver coach.

as nnest center step fast tonight. . . Milt Perkel

against the Beavers. . . . He'll take and other field events. Colleges to lots of guarding. . . . Gimplowitz, enter teams are Manhattan, NYU, Bash, Lubin and Rosenblum round St. John's and possibly two addiout the squad. . . . Gimplowitz or tional colleges. "Gimpy" as the boys in the East The proceeds New York territory know him is a terror aggressively. . . . N.Y.U. hasn't started yet.

Coach Cann is worried about what his boys will do. . . . "Doesn't feel good," he says. . . . But the Violets are always good. . . . Look for a lot of basketball from them this season. . . . May turn out to be close to the Blackbirds as crackerjack five in town. . . . Tergeson is still around. . . . So is Captain Milt Schuman. . . swell ball handler and an eye like an eagle. . . . Boardman, Tarlow and Carnevale newcomers to varsity. . . . Show plenty of zip and keep the ball moving. . . . Dan Dowd, the gridster whose beau-tiful punting upset Fordham, just got around to reporting. . . . If his footwork indoors is as good as it is outdoors-you finish it. . . .

Today's Events

Soccer German All-Stars vs. Spanish All-Stars, Machinists vs. Painters in Preliminary in game for Spain, at Hawthorne Field, (I.R.T. subway to Winthrop St. Station), Brooklyn, at 1 P.M.

Boxing

Basketball

Indoor Runners Initiate Season

The Second Masonic District of Manhattan opens the 1936-37 indoor track and field season tonight at the 102nd Engineers Armory, 168th Street and Broadway, with in many seasons. . . . Holman real-ly has done wonders with an in-preparatory school in the metropolitan district represented. The high school events promise to bring the material. . . Fleigel is City's best that rivalry is keenest. Evander their worth. Schoen, ex-Erasmus bet. . . . Ranks with Hillhouse of broke New Utrecht's perennial High star, popped in ten points, politan area. . . . Brooklyn Col- and the Bensonhurst lads will be lege is plenty good this year. . . . out to initiate the new season with The Kingsmen should make City a flourishing comeback at this meet. the Borough Hall courtsters sprints to the shot put are listed, popped in ten points last year including two relays, a high jump,

Eleven events ranging from the The proceeds of the meet will go

to the Masonic Kiddie Kamp Fund which is used to provide summer vacations and camp facilities for under-privileged children in New

Eastern Banner Carried by Pitt

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 4 .- The football teams of the universities of Washington and Pittsburgh, each defeated and tied once, battle for their first Rose Bowl victory New Year's Day. They have appeared in the classic five times without ever winning.

The Washington Huskies won the right to represent the West when they captured the Pacific Coast Conference title. With the nomination went the right to select the Eastern representative and Pitt got the call last night. Alabama and Louisiana State, each tied once,

had been considered. Ray Eckmann, Washington director of athletics, announced the selection of Pittsburgh

Ridgewood Grove—Aldo Spoldi vs. Lou Fox. eight rounds: Sammy Julian vs. Harry Hoffman, Charley Diaz vs. Tony Marteliano, six rounds each; Murray Kravitz vs. Billy Hildebrand, Andy Krysinel vs. Viv Pataffe, Hymie Berg vs. Patsy Cateni, Mickey Orian vs. Willie Vivano, four rounds each.

Rockland Palace—Lorenzo Packs vs. Jack Van Noy, Yustin Sirutis vs. Jack Rose, eight rounds each; Humberto Aree vs. Young George Godfrey, Joe Fedz vs. George Brothers, six rounds each; Tom Ponte vs. Bill Merritt, James J. Johnson vs. George Wessel, four rounds each.

Basketball

"Our intent has been to choose a team which is representative of the best in Eastern football," he said. "The usually strong competition which confronted Pittsburgh and its outstanding record, ending the season with a definite superior-ity, makes it a logical opponent to represent the East in this game." Pitt and Washington appear about on a par defensively, a study of their nine games show. Pitt shut out five opponents and allowed 34 "Our intent has been to choose

out five opponents and allowed 34 City College vs. Brooklyn College, at City Gym, 138th St. and Convent Ave., 8 P.M. L.I.U. vs. University of Newark, lowed 35 points and scored 148.

Says Doc:

How Us Fans

New Year's Day

CCNY Clashes

team last week, the City College

five will take on its second succes-

sive interborough rival tonight,

meeting Brooklyn College's Metro-

politan A.A.U. championship quintet at the C.C.N.Y. gymnasium,

Amsterdam Avenue and 138th

This will be the third game be-tween the schools and although the

Kingsmen have not won yet, last

season's 29 to 28 score is eloquent

rivalry which exists. This year,

Brooklyn has a veteran squad, and

a new coach, Artie Musicant, who

Both coaches are in a quandary

as to their starting lineup. Holman,

the Beaver maestro, has seven men

of equal ability, as has Musicant.

It may be that the Lavender co-

and Schaen are the newcomers.

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In Big Trade

MONTREAL, Dec. 4 .- The Brooklyn Dodgers threw the Labor Temple, 245 East 84th Street. Join minor league convention here into an uproar with the first the athletes and make a day of it. For the big trade of the winter. Ed Brandt, ace southpaw, and sake of Spanish democracy, turn out and Junior Frey, young infielder, go to Pittsburgh and Chicago in exchange for four players.

In return for Brandt, the Grimesmen get Lefty Ralph Birkhofer, a brilliant but inconsistent left-handed pitcher,

and Cooky Lavagetto, young second baseman of more than ordinary

From Chicago the Dodgers get another young left-handed pitcher With Brooklyn in Roy Henshaw, and the veteran shortstop and captain of the Cubs. hortstop and captain of the Cubs. Woody English. Junior Frey, long Having scored an impressive vic- a problem to the Dodgers was contory over the St. Francis basketball sidered promising enough by Charley Grimm to rate these two high class

DODGERS DID WELL

The first reactions up here to the deal were that the Dodgers had done themselves a lot of good by the deals. Brandt is a good pitcher, but has passed his peak and is fading slowly. Frey was one of those aggravating players who always seem to be on the verge of developing into a great player and never do. Both could well be spared in building up a new team.

Birkhofer and Henshaw make the Dodger pitch staff one of the strongest in the league.

The latter, a pint-sized curve baller reminiscent of Art Nehf, went direct from the University of Chicago to the Cubs two years

captains, Jack Singer and Harry Giants in Crucial Game Kovner will be on the bench while Bernie Fleigel, Ace Goldstein, Red

The New York Giants and Boston

Cohen, Sy Schneidman and Iz Katz start. However, they are certain to Redskins clash tomorrow at the Polo see action before the game goes Grounds with the Eastern championship of the National Football Coach Musicant of the Kingsmen League at stake. The Redskins, preshas five veterans and two brilliant ent leaders for the right to reprenewcomers to choose from. Milt sent the East in the Ed Thorp who scored ten points Memorial Trophy playoff against against the Beavers last year, will be Green Bay, are slight favorites to back as will Lubar, Rosenblum, down the Giants, defending cham-Gimplowitz, and Dash. Gerchick pions who seek their fourth consecutive title. In the initial victory over Panzer

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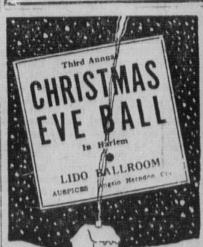
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