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Madrid's Defense Lines Tense as Major Attack by Fascists Expected-People of Shell-Torn City Pray for Loyalist Victory

MADRID, Dec. 8 (UP) .- A French passenger plane was shot down at 1 P. M. today near Guadalajara. An International Red Cross doctor, named Henry, two sion to the House of Commons to-

Paris newspapermen and a French woman were injured. The machine, badly damaged, was one of two making daily trips between Barajas airfield®

Spain-Rev. Sarasola

Answers Critics

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

thousand people filled Cass Tech-

nical High School Auditorium last

night to hear the three official rep-

resentatives of Spanish democracy

and contributed a collection of \$3,-

627.88 to air the Spanish anti-fas-

bassador to Sweden, Marcelino Do-

mingo, Chairman of the Left Re-

publican Party of Spain and the

Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, a Cath-

olic clergyman of Spain, were

greeted with rousing ovations as

they described how Spain is in the

forefront in the war against world

Another thunderous upshot from

the audience was when Mrs. de Pa-

Civil Rights; \$400 from the Polish

organizations; \$117.60 from Elec-

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Widow of Eugene Debs

Dies in Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 8 (UP).—Mrs. Katherine Debs, 79, widow of the late Socialist leader

and one-time Presidential candi-

date, Eugene V. Debs, died at her

home here today after a long ill-

A native of Louisville, Ky., she

came to Terre Haute as a child

and married Debs here June 9, 1885,

the year he was beginning his pub-

lic career through election to the

Lloyds Bans All

War Risk Policies

In United Kingdom

LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 9.

—The great insurance firm of Lloyds has abolished all war risk

Lloyd's action is understood to

mean that henceforth it will in-

sure no buildings or other im-

movable possessions which or-

dinarily are insurable against

war risks in the United King-

The firm is understood to be contemplating extending its ban

on war risk insurance to the en-

This action was taken at

conference of Lloyds underwrit-

ers two weeks ago, but has just

It indicates that the great in-

surance firm, which for decades

has been willing to place odds

on virtually "anything in the

world," considers the present Eu-

ropean situation so unstable

that it can not afford to offer

tire world beginning Jan. 1.

been revealed.

odds against war.

tically endorsed.

policies, it was learned today.

State legislature.

Isabel de Palencia, Spanish am-

cist fighters.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8 .- Four

and Paris. It carried French Those injured were: Andre Chateau, special correspondent of Havas, fracture of the left leg; colors in full view.

Louis de la Pree, special corre-spondent of the Paris Soir, shot through the arm; a French girl whose name has not been learned, PARIS, Wednesday, Dec. 9 (UP).

French officials said today that the airplane shot down in Spain yesterday near Guadalajara was one being used by the French Embassy in Madrid.

MADRID, Dec. 8.-Government and Fascist camps were tense as they prepared for the "biggest battle of the war," scheduled for

The capital's defenders, fearing that the long-threatened enemy's assault would be launched today, bombarded the Fascist lines furiously at dawn but rested at noon when the Fascist legions failed to

Twenty-nine carloads of arms and munitions and 40 new airplanes, including heavy bombers, reportedly were brought up to rail heads behind the enemy lines in preparation for Franco's attackwhich may come tomorrow. The day of the Immaculate Con-

ception, celebrated today by special prayers in Madrid's shell-scarred churches, was dedicated to the Government infantry, and priests conducted services in the trenches Poor visibility over the capital, and in the districts to the North West where Franco's legions

have hammered at Madrid for more than a month, was believed to have delayed the opening of the on-Stringent rationing of food was

ordered in Madrid. Daily rations permitted each person include: Four ounces of milk, and dabs of bread, bacon, potatoes and chick-

peas, beans or lentils. On alternate days each Madrileno will be allowed to purchase bits of fish, sugar and rice and two

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COLUMN LEFT!

We Are Encouraged and Incorporated We Solve Britain's Crisis

By Harrison George

TAM a WPA worker," says E. C., sending in \$25 for the Fund, "and this money would come in handy. I raised this by selling a painting. But we all know our struggle for jobs to keep us and our dependents wouldn't get far without The Daily Worker and Sunday

Right, comrade! And your understanding of the fact that our need is also your need, is as welcome as those twenty-five smackers. Total to date, \$47.50

Comrade S. Ph. of Branch 3, Section 24, New York City, protests that I mustn't stop "talking." And he fortifies his argument with \$5. Then he adds: "You were the first who started the ball rolling. Now you must go on, and I bet you anything you will arrive at the finish line with all the others." O.K., com-

rade, I won't stop talking. In fact, it seems I'm just beginning to talk. Coming down the street, I was collared by a "politician" of the 8th Assembly District, who preluded his remarks by buying me a cigar. This aroused my suspicions. Then he informed me that he had organized "The Friends of Column Left, IN-CORPORATED." The Friends are incorporated, understand, not

Column Left. That organization is scheduling a shindig for Sunday, Dec. 20. A sort of four-apartment party, in Apartments 3-A and B, and 4-A and B, at 327 East 13th Street. Beginning about 3 P.M. and lasting as long as you can stand it. My worst suspicions were confirmed when he asked me to at-

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Crisis

LONDON, Dec. 9 (Wednesday) .-A Fascist-inspired red scare was brewing today in the wake of the empire-shaking crisis, as Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin prepared to announce King Edward's deci-

Edward has decided to abdicate. usually unimpeachable authoritative ources said last night, and his de-

Because the royal prestige is sufpersons in court circles, even members of the king's family, are ac-cusing the Communists of having a and in provoking the current crisis. Just how this was being done has

not been quite clear, but by insinuations and by open, unsubstan-tiated statements, it is obvious that the wealthy classes are looking for a scapegoat, to divert public interest from the distress of the British Give \$3,627 to Aid

working class.

A threat to the solution of the problem by having Edward abdicate and putting the Duke of York on throne came from the Irish Free State last night. Irish leaders informally warned British representatives that the Statute of Westminister may be invoked if Ed. with John P. Pew, president of the ward abdicates. Under this statute. dominions or the Irish Free State of the Liberty League and a heavy could block the accession of a king after an abdication.

Eamon de Valera, president of the Free State, is known to be op- adamant. Union leaders accepted posed to presenting any form of a the challenge and said "Strikel" bill in the Dail acknowledging a Pew thought there were too many new king-emperor. Members of the Dail have refused repeatedly to swear allegiance to the British

There was great concern in the Cabinet about Australia's attitude, and an effort was being made to flash a settlement of the crisis before the Australian Cabinet's conference today.

One of the causes of the king' lencia mentioned the name La Padelay in making his decision, it was said, has been his concern abou sionaria, woman Communist leader of Spain. A. A. McLeod, secretary of the Canadian League Against how much of the vast wealth now War and Fascism, who recently relying at his command could be turned from Spain, ended his speech with him if he quits the with the collection appeal. Outthrone. From the Duchies of Cornamong the donations wall and Lancaster, Edward has brought to the platform were \$400 been drawing about \$1,000,000 a from the Professional League for

Japanese Minister Was Under Fire for Part In Nazi-Tokyo Pact

TOKYO, Dec. 8-Under fire from the major political parties for his part in the formation of the Berlin-Tokyo anti-Soviet pact, Japa-Arita today handed his resignation to Premier Koki Hirota, the newspaper Miyako declared today.

A mass surge of popular resentment against the pact yesterday reached the point of open expression, when Premier Hirota, sensing ground slipping underneath him, considered dissolution of the Diet (Parliament).

In addition, commercial interests complained that the so-called "anti-Communism pact" had delayed extension of the Soviet-Japa-

nese fishing agreement.

Members of the Cabinet were considering resigning en masse if Arita's resignation is accepted. the 2,500-ton Soviet freighter, Com-

rade Krassin, on a charge of en-

forbidden waters at the

fortified western entrance of Tsugaru Straits. Wins Nicaragua Election MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 8 former director of the National Guard, was elected president of Nicaragua today to succed Provi-

sional President Carlos Brenes Jar-

What Paper Aids Unions?

Unionists' Cash Will

Shift Blame in Empire | Ask 20% Pay Rise and 36-Hour Week

> By Art Shields (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 8. -As 3,000 Sun Shipbuilding workers entered the second day of their strike here and tightened their picket lines, President John Green of their union predicted victory ahead.

"We will win in Chester as we did in Camden and Staten Island," fering from the Simpson affair, he said, as he led the morning picket line in the six o'clock dark-"Our industrial union will organ-

ize every shipyard on the Coast. "Backed by the Committee for Industrial Organization, we will make every new ship a union built

this campaign." FIRM BROKE PACT

Pickets told of their anger as scab crew put the big tanker "Albert C. Hill" of Atlantic Refining Co. into their dry dock Saturday in violation of their understanding Sun Company, that "hot" ships passed in 1931, any one of the six should stay out. Pew is a big-shot

> Hasty week-end meetings asked President Pew remained action.

contributor to Landon.

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Reject Order to Stop Strike-Radio Men Hit Copeland Bill

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 (UP). -Peace appeared near tonight in one phase of the West Coast maritime dispute as conferences between strikers and operators of the Pacific's steam schooner fleet reported progress in negotiations.

By John Meldon

Picket lines of seamen, cooks, firemen, officers and engineers, remained solid from Maine to Boston yesterday despite an edict issued by jittery officials of the officer's unions to withdraw formal connection with the so-called "outlaw"

Reports from all along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts indicated Foreign Minister Hachiro that the membership of the Masters, Mates and Pilots, and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, had ignored orders from their respective national headquarters to sever alliances with the seamen. National officers of both unions, under pressure from reactionary officials of the I. S. U. issued the order. Local meetings in many ports, called by the striking officer's unions, elected to disregard the split edict and to continue the

united front until the strike ends HIT COPELAND BILL

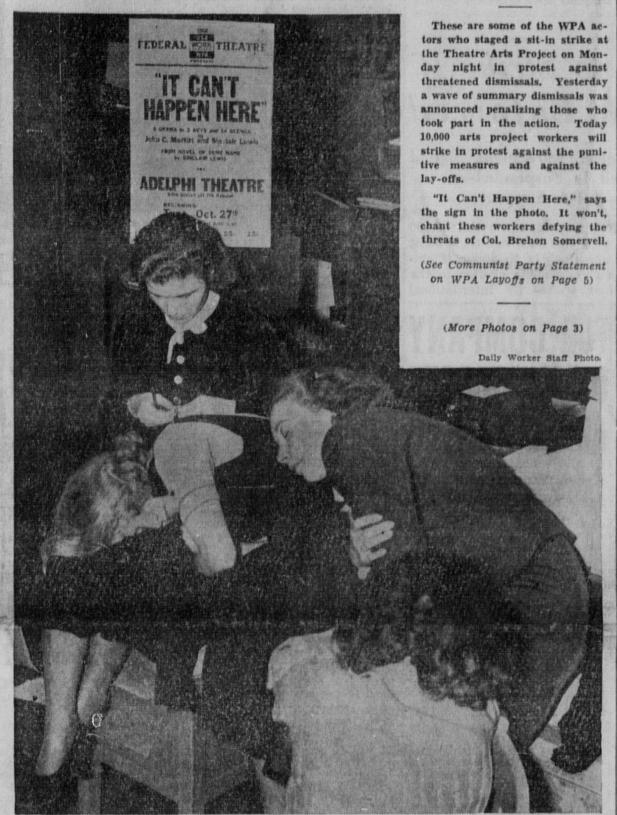
Radio operators, members of the American Radio Telegraphers Association, on strike with the support-Further tension between the So- ing maritime unions, on the Pacific riet Union and Japan came today Coast, yesterday issued a call to all when Japanese authorities detained locals to start a wide campaign against the reactionary Copeland Ships Subsidy Act. A resolution, passed by Local 3 of the West Coast,

WHEREAS: The Copeland Ship Subsidy Act (H. R. 8555) provides for the creation of a body known as the United States Maritime Com-UP).—General Anastasio Somoza, and dictatorial powers over American seamen with regard to their conditions of employment, wage scales and working conditions, and

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French Plu. e BALDWIN TO CHESTER TIE-UP Is Shot Down GIVE KING'S SOLID; SURE DECISIONTODAY VICTORY SEEN Raise Red Scare to 3,000 at Sur Shir Victory Seen 10,000 in Storman Today. Issue as Mass Firings Go On; 10,000 in Stoppage Today

It Won't Happen, If They Can Help It



If Sane, They Die ---23 in Death House PROTEST ON

Fate of Youths in Sing Sing Waiting for Chair Now Depends on Lunacy Commission-Chance of Clemency from Governor Seen Slight

By Beth McHenry

The train passed the Washington Bridge and Yonkers and Tarrytown. The conductor called Ossining for the next stop. I looked across the Hudson to the purple palisades of New Jersey, thinking about the men up at Sing Sing who had already taken their last trip up the river. The train stopped slowly, almost

reluctantly. It was as if a Sing Sing bound train knew its passengers wanted it to keep going. At Ossining I walked up the hill o Sing Sing. The windows of the round turrets where the guards with guns watch over everything glis-

ened in the sunlight. A man said the warden's office was in the nice building to the left. Communist Party Warns Cardenas Assassin Is (Continued on Page 4)

(Special to the Daily Worker) (See Article on Page 2) MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8 .- The Communist Party today urged President Lazaro Cardenas to rescind the government's decision to permit Leon Trotzky to make his home in

Danger to People

The present activities of the government in aiding the struggle of the Spanish people against fascism and in collaborating with the peace policies of the Soviet Union will sufer as the result of Trotzky's residence in Mexico, the Party communication declared.

A mass campaign in opposition to the government's decision will be mobilized, the Party said, unless a speedy change is made.

Trotzky's guilt in connection with the assassination of the Soviet leader Kirov and in plotting the death of other fascist leaders was given as the main reason for urging the government to reverse its stand. The Party communication also

pointed out that Trotzky and his followers are the most bitter enemies of unity and the People's Front, and that his stay in Mexico emergency. The 200 buses of the men are members of the union. We would serve to disrupt the cause of company used by thousands of don't want arbitration. We have unity in Mexico.

UNION CALLS

Supervisors Back Call NEWARK For Protest by City Projects Council

Ten thousand workers on the five WPA arts projects of the city will be affected by a mass stoppage of

work this morning The stoppage, called by the City Projects Council in protest against mass layoffs, will be of four hours duration, beginning promptly at the stroke of 9 A. M. and ending at 1 P. M. Work will then be re-

With the rank and file of the workers practically solid, success of today's stoppage has been assured Warden Lewis E. Lawes told me by support of the Federation of

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Sitdown Strike Stalls All Bus Lines in Flint

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—Sitting down in buses and terminals, 170 drivers of the Eastern Michigan Motor Coach Co. today started a "sit-down" strike paralyzing all bus transportation in Flint and to all cities to Detroit including Pontiac, Birmingham, and others.

Good-natured strikers sat in street transportation in Flint. fused to move until granted a wage the Amalgamated Association of to 75 cents an hour.

ing steps to break the strike. "There to strike if their demands were not must be a showdown as to who is granted. going to run this city," Barringer declared after a conference with strike was "outlaw" were answered business officials.

mission was called to meet the not an outlaw strike because all suburban commuters are the only been stalled for six months.

uses parked in terminals and re- All the strikers are members of

increase from the present 55 cents Street, Railway, and Motor Bus Drivers, Division 26. Officials had Chamber of Commerce officials pleaded that the bus drivers place of Flint together with Manager the dispute in the hands of an ar-John Barringer meanwhile are tak- bitration board but the men voted

Charges by officials that the by Fred Stevens, strike leader a A meeting of the Flint City Com- Flint terminal, who said, "This i

Squirms When Faced by Statements of His Own Officials

ADMITS 'REVIEWS'

Ickes Says PWA Grants Will Be Slashed to Minimum

By Alan Max (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.-Caught between an Administration order to economize and a nation-wide protest against the wholesale dismissals, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins spent a busy hour today contradicting statements made by his department in his absence, and generally hedging on the major questions involved in the relief cuts. At his first press conference since his return from New Orleans, Hopkins denied that orders had gone out to dismiss 425,000 from WPA by Dec. 15. Definite announcement to that effect had been given out here on Saturday by Acting Administrator Aubrey Williams, who had apparently been made the "whipping boy" in the absence of both Presdent Roosevelt and Hopkins.

The only dismissal order that had gone out, Hopkins said, was for the transfer of 250,000 drought victims over to Rural Resettlement. He insisted that they would all be taken care of well into the Winter. Resettlement officials have repeatedly declared that only a fraction of the cases would be cared for and at half

the WPA pay.

In the next breath, the WPA Administrator admitted, however, that a "review" of the regular WPA workers, the non-relief workers and the administrative personnel, was being conducted in order to "eliminate every possible person who

doesn't actually need relief." But asked who was to determine what constituted "need," he said that was up to local administrators At the same time he flatly refused to comment on the sound definition of "outside resources" given by Williams on Saturday. Williams had ild that a worker with "outside esources is a worker with an outside income equal to what he receives on WPA."

Hopkins asserted again and again, in answer to questions that came thick and fast, that "no one in the United States is going to be dropped from WPA who is in need of relief." When it was pointed out to him that workers in need had already been dismissed from WPA, he lightly brushed the issue aside with the remark: "That's easily corrected. If they are really in need, they can get back on the rolls. That's what we have the Review Boards for." He was next reminded that on Saturday a national delegation of

formed at WPA headquarters ex-(Continued on Page 4)

white-collar workers had been in-

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 8.—Nearly 300 WPA white collar workers, led by John Spain, president of the New Jersey Workers Alliance, entered the State administration offices today, demanding that layoff orders be rescinded. White collar projects have already been cut 30 per cent. The delegation, which picketed for an hour before going up to see Robert Allan, deputy state admin-

istrator, followed a general stoppage of work on white collar projects in the city. Allan at first refused to see the delegation, and received only a committee headed by Spain. After an

hour of singing and cheering by the delegation, Allan came out and made a speech in which he delivered what the workers called "another shipment of baloney." Allan said that the WPA is laying off only those who have jobs in private industry and that no one will be fired without a good reason. As a matter of fact, the slashes in jobs have been going mechanically on a per-

Write Daily Worker If Overcharged On Your Utilities Bills

Have you got the gas and electric bill heeby jeebles? Are you getting sick and tired

of getting overcharged by the utility companies month after Why don't you write a letter

to the Daily Worker, telling us your troubles? Watch the Daily Worker for

the utility series which will show just how the companies fleece the public.

The trade unions have actively cial Daily Worker day be held in Knowing the urgent need to raise enlisted in the Daily and Sunday unions at which the Daily and money at once, those at the meet-Worker \$100,000 fund drive. Sunday Worker be discussed and ing decided to push the drive accontributions raised. It was also tivities at top speed beginning im-About 50 prominent leaders of large and small unions at a meetsuggested that from time to time mediately. Members of the Progressive Woming called to discuss the drive cally informed of how their own en's Council in the Bronx have also enthusiastically pledged their aid news is treated from the pro-labor agreed to raise at least \$350, and

in helping to raise the fund. A viewpoint in the Daily and Sunday have plunged energetically into the minimum quota of \$3,500 for the Worker as compared with the biased work of completing this amount in unions represented was enthusias- treatment it receives in the capital- record time. One member arranged ist press, by putting the reports a house party and raised \$17 for One leader proposed, as one way side by side on bulletin boards or the Daily and Sunday Worker fund, of obtaining contributions from otherwise bringing it to the atten- calling on other members to follow among union members, that a spe- tion of members

her example.

C.P. Greets Spain on Anti-Fascist Fight

heroic fight against the fascist rebels was sent by the recent meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. The cablegram in full follows:

"The enlarged meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States greet its battle-scarred brothers of the Communist Party of Spain which in four months has become the hero of the working class of the world.

"Please convey our heartlest greetings to the Spanish People's Front, whose magnificent struggle uniting all honest democrats, liberals. Socialists, Communists and the entire trade union movement, in defense of Republican Spain, has electrified progressive elements

"Your victorious military action, a product of Spanish courage plus revolutionary discipline, is the only language the fascist criminals can

"The weakness of French and British policy, which in the name of peace and neutrality, surrenders to fascist blackmail, leads not to peace but to world war making Spain the place d'armes for Hitler's intended military assault against European and world democracy.

"Your firmest support by the U.S.S.R., the truest representative of democracy in the modern world, and by the working class of all countries must be vastly increased by a popular mass movement pressing all democratic states to collective action with all other necessary means to defend heroic Republican Spain."

Shoe Union to Strike If Mara Pact Is Enforced Kyokai [semi-political organization in Manchukuo recently formed under guidance from the Japanese

5,000 Unanimously Reject Agreement Signed After Joint Council Is Suspended-Council Gets Complete Support

Jamming Arcadia Hall in Brooklyn, more than 5,000 union shoe workers affiliated with the Boot and Shoe Joint Council Monday night voted unanimously to strike if em- Strike Rejected ployers attempt to apply the objectionable clauses in the agreement signed against their wishes by International President John J. Mara.

ARE SUSPENDED

Greek Workers Oust 10

for Conspiracy to Form

a Company Union

Found guilty of conspiring with employers to form a company union

and misappropriating union funds,

five officers and five executive board

members of the Greek Fur Work-

ers Union, Local 70, have been re-moved from office, the Interna-

tional Furriers Union announced The charges had been brought to

hattan Opera House, elected a com-

charges

mittee of seven to investigate the

The trial was held Saturday at

the Manhattan Opera House before

a closed meeting of 400 union mem-

bers. The committee of seven served

notice to the officials of the trial,

but none of the accused appeared.

Two volumes of testimony was sub-

mitted by the recording committee.

The charges were found substan-

tiated, and the ten removed,

permitted to work in union shops

president; George Volanis, vice-

president; Steve Poulos, secretary;

Tom Zacharalus, treasurer: George

Costopoulos, James Krocopoulos,

Gust Theocharatos, Victor Voutirit-

Those removed are John Apostal,

In a striking display of unity, the members of the illegally suspended Joint Council voted to a man to empower the Council to conduct all necessary union activities, collect dues, and take legal action to force Mara to return to the council the rights and privileges granted under

The meeting Monday night, culminating a long series of negotiations with the International for reinstatement resulted from the arbitrary suspension of the Council, prior to the signing of the new agreement with the shoe manufacturers. Each local in the council had drawn up demands to be included in the new agreement. Ignoring the demands raised by the members and the negotiating committee elected by the Joint Council, Mara signed a new agereement with the manufacturers.

RESOLUTIONS UNANIMOUS

Phillip Jaffe, chairman of the Joint Council, was chairman of the meeting. Ben Berk and Rocco light by two executive board mem-Francescini, international organiz-bers, Jim Metaxas and George Bal-ers, reported on the negotiations tas, a month ago. During the inwith Mara and the employers, vestigation, the international sus-Harry Kappel, in a stirring speech, introduced two resolutions which were unanimously passed.

The first condemned Mara's actions, rejected the agreement he signed, and called for strike preparations if the employers attempt to apply the objectionable clauses. The second called for legal action, and empowered the Joint Council to obtain a signed petition in every shop designating the Joint Council as the accredited representatives. The petition is to prevent any question as to who actually represents suspended from membership, but

Cheers and applause greeted I. Rosenberg, union member, when he declared: "If we act now, Mara will beg for peace." Rosenberg, outlining the actions of Mara, said that the Margiolus, business agent; and Gust key to unity is the democratic functioning of shops and locals. Shoe workers throughout the country, fighting for unity, look to us for sucess in this struggle. We must not fail them."

France Tightens **Penalties Against** Slander in Press

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The Chamber of Deputies today voted by 356 to 269 newspapers printing libellous stories

and false news. The law was passed after a mass wave of anger against the slanderous Fascist press swept France after the recent Salengro suicide.

The late Roger Salengro, Socialist Minister of the Interior, had been hounded to suicide by a Faseist slander campaign impugning his war record.

Turkish Flood Drowns Many; 40,000 Homeless

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 8 (UP) .--Floods in Adana province have assassins, former president Plutarco drowned several hundred persons Elias Calles, and the former labor and made 40,000 homeless, it was misleader, the millionaire Luis N. reported today.

Relief was organized by the government as damaged mounted to an estimated \$15,000,000.

High waters forced the abandonment of 200 persons who could not be rescued, destroyed 800 homes, and 5,000 cattle in one section alone. A government of the People's Front Military detachments were ordered out to preserve order and

In Memoriam

rade Jacob Schaefer, the chorus resolves

MANCHUKUO ARMY TO AID **MONGOL FORCE**

Suiyuan Defense Pushes Japanese Supported Troops Back

HSINKING, Manchukuo, Dec. 8.

Regular Manchukuoan Army detachments will be rushed to the pport of the hard-pressed Mongol Army trying to invade Suiyuan Province, China, Premier Chang Ching - hui of Manchukuo anounced today.

Hard-driving Suiyuan provincial forces have driven back the troops of the Mongol "bandit" chief, Prince Teh, and are threatening to rout them despite extensive Japanese material support.

Chang declared further that the Mongolian Republic," Chinese province under Japanese domination, was raising an "anti-Communist Volunteer Army."

TOOL OF TOKIO Declaring that "Manchukuo's great ideals are the same as Inner Mongolia's," Chang called on the Kyokai [semi-political organization der guidance from the Japanese Kwantung Armyl "to educate public opinion and raise funds for Mon-

Since the Kyokai is simply the tool of the Japanese Kwantung Army, this means further direct intervention in China by Japanese military forces.

Tokio Demands on

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8. - Admiral Shen Hung-lieh, Mayor of Tsingtao, Shantung province, where Jap-anese marines have landed to sup-Japanese-owned textile mills, has rejected all Japanese demands re-garding the mill strike.

Governor Han Fu-chn is reported to be massing large numbers of Shantung troops in a broad semi-parcle about the city, while Japanese are unloading vast quantities of war materials from battleships stationed in the harbor.

Pocketbook Workers Install New Officers four companions.

Installation of the new officers of the Pocketbook Workers Union ook place last night at the Stuyvesant High School. Flowers in honor of the new united front administration, swept into office by an overwhelming majority, covered

the stage. Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union, addressed the meeting on the resolution he introduced Tampa for a separate international charter for pocketbook workers. The Pocketbook Workers Union is now affiliated with the Internapended the men. A meeting of the | tional Leather Workers Union.

Worcester Textile Leader's Home Is Stoned by Scabs Community Center dedided not to business office denies that Hearst

came to his support. The rabbi was erals, belie such a claim. WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 8 .-While President Joseph Cyr was attacked by a local newspaper, the The Mayor's office, which police residing over the last meeting of Tri City Star, and by the Catholic say was responsible for closing the he Central Labor Union, he got a hierarchy, for joining other leberal large hall rented for the meeting. elephone call from his wife that leaders in sponsorship of a meeting and for the intimidation that kept strikebreakers were stoning his house, for the Spanish government dele- Isabel de Palencia, Marcelino Do-Cyr is a leader in the strike of gation touring this country. Jack mingo and Rev. Luis Sarasola from United Textile Workers at five Killion, a shoe clerk anti-fascist, speaking in Rock Island, also denied Schuester-Hayward Co. mills here. was not so lucky, He lost his job responsibility when confronted with All textile delegates and some after the Catholic priests had asked popular disapproval. others ran out of the Central La- Killion's mother where he worked. bor Union meeting but by the time The "Tri-City Star" also felt the War and Fascism gained 25 new they reached the Cyr home the pressure of public opinion, and members the day after the local vandals had done considerable printed a statement by the spon- demonstration of fascist-minded-

FIT TO PRINT



JOSE REYES MARTIN picketed the New York Times building in protest against the rabidly profascist dispatch of William P. Carney in the Dec. 7 issue of that

Rescue Vessel Seek Missing Atlantic Flyer

PARIS, Dec. 8 (UP).-A French naval ship searched the South Atlantic today for the Croix du Sud, French mail plane missing with Jean Mermoz, World War ace, and

The dispatch boat Entre Casteaux, enroute from Dakar to Doula, changed her course to seach the mail plane's route. It was said the airplane, which

Mermoz was piloting from Dakar, Semegal, to Natal, Brazil, was capable of floating a week in the presnt weather.

Mermoz left Dakar yesterday morning and filed his last message when 420 miles out to sea.

4 NATIONS AT 7 Communists Win at Polls, PEACE PARLEY Tories Set Back in Ontario

Chile and Brazil Under Nazi Influence. Make Berlin Proposals

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 8.—Peru tonight called for coordination of the American peace pacts with the Covenant of the League of Nations and the League Assembly's General Peace Act of Sept. 28, 1928. This proposal was contained in a project submitted tonight to the Conference Secretariat.

German influence, is not too friend-United States.

Other problems considered by the 'big four" caucus were co-operation with the Chaco peace conference, Aires conference, and extension of a "modernized" Monroe Doctrine to the entire American continent.

On Trial Today

Nazi Persecution of Jews

COIRE, Grisons, Switzerland, Dec. morrow on a murder charge for the killing of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi chieftain for Switzerland.

It is expected that the trial will tion. persecution of Jews. Frankfurter slew Gustloff as a protest against the Nazi anti-Semitic atrocities. Scores of foreign lawyers and ewspapermen have assembled for the trial, which is expected to draw

Coal Gas Fells Six at Buffalo Steel Plant

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8 (UP) .-Six workers were overcome today by coal gas fumes from a blast furnace in the Republic Steel Corp.

They were taken to a hospital for treatment. Physicians said they would recover. Seven other workers were affected

Rock Island Rabbi Supported In Fight for Spanish People

tion and justifying the Spanish ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 8. - meeting. The Star had been a leader Rabbi Goldstein was not served up in the fascist attack on the meeting on the sacrificial altar of fascism. for Spanish Democracy. The "Star" The executive board of the Jewish carries all Hearst features, but its fire him, when a flood of telegrams owns the paper. Its actions, say lib-

the Party has raised the issues of slum clearance and other pressing grievances to the height they now maintain as public questions for the majority of the people.

Thirdly, because the Communists are strong in the unions and have proved themselves to be the best fighters for union democracy, union building and the policies of the and Finishing Co., Bridgeton, N. J., day to rush to the aid of thousands

BUCK POLLS 31,000

WEIGH PLANS C. P. Poll Victory Is Break in 'Tory Toronto'

Election Victories Seen as Result of Fight for Labor Unity and the Struggle for Needs of the Masses of Canadian Workers

The election of two leading Communists in Toronto, Canada, is something of vital interest to the whole Dominion. Chile and Brazil under definite For the first time the Party has made a break in the reactionly either to the League or to the ary bulwark which has for so long caused the city to be known as "Tory Toronto." Only one labor man has hitherto been

elected to the municipal administration. He was not a revolutionmeeting separately from the Buenos ary but a typical reformist, today an opponent of labor unity.

The fact, therefore, that the Communist Party has now two pub-Slayer of Nazi the people's movement is of more than local interest.

Toronto is situated about 60 miles north of Niagara Falls and while not the largest city in Canada is more important than Montreal in In Switzerland the sense that it is the center of industrial Canada. For many years its labor movement was backward Killing Was Protest at in comparison with the West, from which most militant traditions

SCENE OF TERROR

In the past several years, as result of the increasingly effective mass work of the Communist Party, 8.—David Frankfurter, Jugoslav and more particularly because of Jewish student, faces trial here to-Tim Buck, the Party's secretary, the labor movement on every front has received new energy and inspira-

Toronto in the years 1928-32 was

TERROR SMASHED

For years the Party was compelled, in Toronto and nationally to work illegally. But the powerful movement for civil liberties resulted in the release of the imprisoned leaders after two years, and last year in the repeal of Section 98, the law aimed at the Communists and all progressives. To what can we attribute the suc-

cesses in Toronto and its suburbs, as well as in Windsor, Timmins, and Winnipeg, where last Summer the first Communist member of parliament was elected and where the party has two aldermen and have miserably failed decisively to influence the vote itself.

GET A.F.L. BACKING

First and foremost to the stub- and in other my popular front of all progressives. In labor party. present elections, for example, our Party was able to get its candi- and Weir, respectively, provincial dates endorsed by the Trades and Party secretary and managing ediwin the backing of thousands of two foremost champions for pronon-Communist people.



of 50 per cent in his vote since last December, and his growing popularity as "Toronto's most famous official of the street car union, who the scene of the most unashamed and progressive citizen," as he is terror against labor, and in particu- known, ensures his election next lar against the Communists. Ar- December. He returned from Spain rests, beatings, suppression of meet- a few days before he was nomiings and the closing of halls finally nated. Great mass meetings fol-culminated in the outlawing of the Communist Party and the impris-onment of its best leaders for five more than 31,000 is therefore also an expression of the great sympathy among Toronto citizens for the

FOR LABOR PARTY

The vote is more than all this. Above all it is a marvelous public approval of the unity policies of the mmunist Party. Attempts were made by the reformists to nominate vote is a magnificent demand for someone in opposition to Buck. labor unity. This they did not do because they were too weak. But certain of them spared no misrepresentation to isolate our Party and to prevent its effort to achieve a united labor-progressive slate. Not only did they fail before the election, but they

The vote is one for a united ticket. labor-progressive party in Toronto, born fight for labor unity and the step towards a national farmer-

The Communist Party in Smith Labor Council (A. F. of L.) and to tor of the Daily Clarion, will have gressive city government and the Secondly, to the manner in which needs of the citizens. Next year Tim Buck will sit in the Board of Control.

Orders Reinstatement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UP) .-The National Labor Relations Board today ordered the Martin Dyeing ment mobilized relief resources toto reinstate William Everingham, of missing and homeless persons, an employe found by the Board to victims of rising flood waters in It is unfortunate that Tim Buck have been discharged for union ac-

Victories Seen Mandate for United Farmer-Labor Party

(Special to the Daily Worker) TORONTO, Ontario, Can., Dec. 8.—Communists gained sweeping victories yesterday in the municipal elections held throughout Ontario, largest and most important Canadian

Tim Buck, general secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, increased his 1935 vote by 50 per cent, polling more than 31,000 votes as candidate for the Toronto Board of Control and missing election by

Stewart Smith, provincial secretary of the Communist Party, was elected alderman for Ward Six, leading all at the polls. John Weir, managing editor of the Daily Clarion, was swept into the Board of Education for Ward Four on a huge progressive vote, J. B. Sals-berg, leading trades unionist and endorsed by the Toronto Trades and Labor Council, was only 200 short of election as alderman in the same ward.

OTHER POSTS WON

In the important York Township, Ewart Humphries, a long-standing fighter for the unemployed and leading Communist, was elected deputy-reeve. In Scarboro, another Toronto suburb, Jim Wilson was elected councillor and his wife to the school board.

Labor-progressive forces, including Communists who were able to forge a united slate, achieved a clean sweep in Mimico, another Toronto suburb.

Reactionaries were given severe blows in Toronto by progressive voters. Laidlaw, finance capitalist. was defeated by Mayor Robbins, an received the qualified backing of the Communist Party. His majority was more than 50,000.

MANDATE FOR LABOR UNITY

George Morris was elected Communist alderman in Windsor, opposite Detroit. Another Communist was elected in Timmins, richest gold mine district in North

If the Canadian Commonwealth Federation (labor party) had accepted Communist unity proposals Buck, Salsberg and other progressives would have been elected. The

The Daily Clarion and the Communist Party are today pointing to the victories as proving the need for a united Farmer-Labor Party and a complete repudiation of the actions of the right-wing splitters in the C.C.F., who did all in their power to prevent a united labor

Death Toll In Philippine Flood Grows

Communications Cut By Raging Torrent in Luzon Island

MANILA, Dec. 8 (UP).-The new northern Luzon.

An army bulletin on the disaster feared the worst in Philippine history, related that the Rio Grande de Cagayan, swollen by last week's typhoon, burst its banks in the valley North of Manilla, spreading devastation to property and causing heavy loss of life. It added:

"At present there are 20 km wn dead in the flood, but apparer. 'y.

there will be very many more."

An accurate check of deaths in the flood which swept across Isabela, Viscaya and Cagayan provinces, was impossible. Communications were cut by the roaring tor-

Firemen Rescue 15

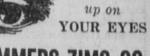
CHELSEA, Mass., Dec. 8 (UP) .-Fifteen persons were rescued by firemen early today when fire ewept a three-story brick combination store-tenement house on Second Street. Damage was estimated

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sas, Nick Hercules, and Terry Poulos, executive board members. damage and had fled. Mexican People Do Not Want the Assassin Trotzky Sheltered; His Link to Fascists Bared by Support of the Gold Shirts

By Harry Gannes

to stiffen the penalties against D. Trotzky cannot refrain from would help the Mexican fascists orator of the U.S.S.R. in working that the Mexican people have fought and of the unity of the anti-fascists brace an assassin of proletarian mouth, especially when it comes

from Mexico. The plotter sees plots every- attitude towards the chief assassin where, even in the serious mistake of the fascist-Trotzkyist band in of the Mexican government in al- the U.S.S.R., we quote a wireless lowing this collaborator of the Fas- dispatch from Mexico City pub-

What was most startling in the news that Eduardo Hay, Mexican foreign minister, had granted the criminal Trotzky the right to sojourn in Mexico was to recall the fact that the Cardenas government of Mexico had itself exiled two

PROTEST ADMISSION Thus it surprised Trotzky himself when he learned that the Mexhim entry, when what is virtually and an enemy of fascism had itself unceremoniously expelled fascists

were immediate and valuable pro-

tary of the Mexican Confederation | kyites.

of Labor (C. T. M.), representing 500,000 organized workers, declared Gulty, suspicious assassin Leon that Trotzky's entry into Mexico People's Front. As indicative of Mexican labor's

cist enemies of the U.S.S.R. asylum lished in the New York Herald Tribune of Dec. 8: "In the recent parade here marking the anniversary of the 1910 revolution, workers carried banners praising Joseph V. Stalin

and denouncing Trotzky." When revolution is celebrated the counter-revolutionary, Trotzky, is

ited C.R.O.M. (Mexican Regional strata of the industrialists. Confederation of Labor) headed by the exiled agent of Mexican fas- munist Party. The left wing in cism and of Wall Street, Luis N. the government party, the P.N.R. ican foreign minister had granted Morones, supports the admission of (National Revolutionary Party) Trotzky into Mexico.

The C. R. O. M. is vigorously op- munists. posed to the Cardenas regime. The exiled leader of the C.R.O.M., Luis that the fascists and the Trotzand their agents in the Mexican N. Morones, is associated with the kyites are the chief enemies of the Mexican fascist ex-president Plut- People's Front movement every-When the rumor that Trotzky arco Elias Calles. Calles is now in where.

on other choruses throughout the coun- into Mexico. Toledano, as secre- link of the fascists with the Trotz- the Cardenas government

shown himself to be a friend of the admission of one man, no matter allies of the U.S.S.R., of the Peo-People's Front of Spain, a collab- how bitterly he opposes the ideas warily looking a gift horse in the and aid the splitters of the Mexican for peace in the League of Nations, and bled for, cannot change the mouth, especially when it comes labor movement and in the Mexican did not himself take the step of politics of the country. granting permission to the chief assassin Trotzky.

CARDENAS CANNOT DODGE Though the decision was anwho is far to the right of President

Cardenas, yet the President himself

The people of Mexico know that

cannot shift the responsibility.

Trotzky is an assassin and an enemy of the Soviet Union and the Mexico as well as the dynamiting of Peoples' Front movement every- a train in which scores were killed The government of Lazaro Cardenas is itself actually a People's

Front form of government. It is

C.R.O.M. SUPPORTS KILLER supported by the workers, peasants, middle class, and some of the lower It has the support of the Comhave a united front with the Com-

Golden Shirts and the Trotzkyites the work of Comrade Scheefer and call denas against Trotzky's admission Thus, in Mexico, we also see the who are the bitterest opponents of the "hospitality" of Mexico. Trotzky

While this might be true, the fact remains that the assassin Trotzky does not come within the interpre-

The American League Against

tation of the right of asylum. Mexico itself has exhibited that nounced by Foreign Minister Hay, it does not consider assassins of government officials favorable to the toiling masses as individuals who should have the right of asylum.

> Calles and Morones were responsible for many assassinations in and injured. For that reason they

THE PEOPLE SAY, "NO" Is it in accord with the views of the Peoples' Front, of the united front program of President Carde-

nas, to permit a man who plotted

the assassination of the Soviet lead-

ers into a country like Mexico?

were driven out of Mexico.

Certainly the majority of the Mexican people will say "No!" Mexico has not yet re-established relations with the Soviet Union. Under the compulsion of Herbert Hoover, Mexican-Soviet diplomatic relations were ruptured at the order of Calles, then the boss of the gov-

Norway have good reason to fear would always be surrounded by ene-

ples' Front in Spain and France, everywhere, Hitler, Mussolini, Calles, Morones, and Trotzky are their bitterest enemies. TROTSKY SEES A PLOT Trotzky, therefore, declares he

see a Machiavellian plot in Mexico's revolutionary soil. invitation. He cannot believe his own eyes, that a country whose views are so alien to the counterrevolutionary, assassin tactics that he has pursued against the Soviet Union, should wish him safe-conduct and asylum. While Trotzky's guilty conscience

counter-revolutionist to Mexico actually grows out of a mistaken idea of the rights of asylum. Whatever few officials he may get to befriend him, however closely the Mexican fascist Golden Shirts and the agents of Wall Street, Calles and Morones, may work with the

Hitler assassin agent, Trotzky will

undoubtedly always find himself

surrounded by the hostile people of INVITATION NOT FINAL

The "invitation" to Trotzky is not Premier Johan Nygaiously awaits the day when he will receive the official papers.

But the Mexican people who so Knowing these facts, Secretary mies wherever he went in Mexico. valiantly cided their heroic broth- Keep out!"

President Cardenas who has Hay, nevertheless, declares that the The Mexican people are the closest ers of Spain, who so dearly love the Soviet Union, can stop the provision of the right of asylum to em- rent. Mexico's peasantry, who look to

> great achievements of Stalin, as their ideal, will resent the importation of the criminal Trotsky to their Mexican labor has already spoken

Soviet collectivization, one of the

through the C. T. M. "Keep Trot-sky out!" they demand. INTELLECTUALS OPPOSED The C. R. O. M. leadership, still

under the influence of the exiled

assassin of Mexican labor and Peo-

ple's Front adherents, the million sees his own dirty plot against Stalin and other Soviet Union leaders Mexico. dogging him, the admission of the Mexican intellectuals in the L. E A. R. (League of Revolutionary Artists and Writers) do not want Trotsky to dirty the soil of their

country. Diego Rivera, now the darling of rich American ladies and art connoisseurs and spokesman for the two dozen Trotskyites of Mexico has been the most ardent advocate of the importation of Trotsky into Mexico. Rivera loves to deal in the

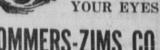
bizzare, the unusual and the per-

Should Cardenas ultimately allow Trotsky to land in Mexico, it will be one of his first great acts against the wishes of the Mexican people It will be a blot on his long record as a national revolutionary who at times conducted himself virtually as a Socialist.

when Cardenas himself will deeply regret the act of his Foreign Min-

The demand of Mexican labor should prevail: "Assassin Trotsky!

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ernment. Nevertheless, Mexico re- ardsvold of Norway, who protected might be granted asylum in Mexico the United States plotting the Furthermore, the Mexican governreached the labor movement there overthrow of the Cardenas regime. ment openly supports the People's the U.S.S.R. Lenin and Stalin are U.S.S.R. that he stand trial before mained in closest friendship with the assassin from the demand of the Were Landon elected, Mexico even Front government of Spain. regarded by the Mexican people as a proletarian court, now wants to at this moment would have been in great leaders and teachers of the get rid of his guest. He is only too What is more, the day will come Speaking for the majority of the throes of a bloody attack by NO ASYLUM FOR MURDERER happy to hear of the declaration of oppressed masses. to character name to Scharfer Chorus, Mexican toilers, Dr. Lombarde To- Mexican fascists, similar to the Trotzky and his spokesmen in Mexico's foreign minister, He anx-In Mexico also it is the fascist No. 1, O. We promise to continue ledano protested to President Car- Franco uprising.

Coolerator Strikers Win Nine Demands

Duluth Firm Asks Ten Days 'To Think It Over' But Signs Agreement Including Wage Raise in Less Than Week as 500 Walk Out

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 8 .- It took just three days for President W. F. Arndt of "Coolerator" to warm up to union demands, and grant them almost entirely. The warming influence was a strike by the 500 workers in the plant, organized in Amalgamated Association Lodge 96.

Judge Asks Troops

In Case Strike;

WAUKESHA, Wis., Dec. 8. — Circuit Judge C. M. Davison said today that he would ask Gover-

nor Philip F. La Follette to send

national guardsmen to the J. I.

Davison said that if the gov-

ernor did not send troops, he would himself establish a "safety

committee" to police the area around the plant.

Detroit Strikers Ask

Pay Rise and Union

Recognition

BULLETIN

DETROIT, Dec. 8.-A blanket

warrant charging trespass was is-

sued today against the 133 strikers

staying in the plant. No move

will be made to eject the strikers

until after a hearing tomorrow

before Commissioner Robert Sage

The Hamtramck City Council

and several civic organizations

have adopted resolutions urging

the company to settle with the

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8 .- Work-

on legality of the warrant.

Case strike in Racine.

Vigilantes Threat

The men struck December 2, when 3 the Coolerator Company fired four union officers and six other men for union activity. The union filed ten demands with the company and walked out. Arndt demanded "a week or ten days to think over" the demands but yielded to them on the third day, and signed the agree-

The C.I.O. union won: 1) Wage increases averaging 221/2%; 2) recognition of the union; 3) reinstatement of the ten men fired for union work; 4) eight hour day, 44hour week; 5) \$1 for reporting when employer has no work for a man; 6) seniority rights; 7) preference for union men when hiring; 8) time and a half for Sunday and holiday work; 9) a union committee to approve safety regulations.

Organization in the Coolerator plant started November 22. By December 1, 90 per cent of the workers were organized. December 2, they

The strike won wide support among the workers of Duluth. The Gas and Coke Workers Union No. 19657 contributed \$100 to the strike fund the first day of the strike. Farmer Labor Party organizations took an active part in the strike, and general worker support clinched

This is the first break in the open shop steel fabricating industry in

Jersey Alliance Drafts Relief Bill For Coming Session

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 8.-After thorough discussion the State Ex-ecutive Committee of the Workers Alliance in session here Sunday appointed a committee to draft a state bill for unemployed insurance. It will be presented at the special session of the state legislature on social security. The legislature meets Dec.

The Workers Alliance state leaders also voted to send a big delegation to the legislature to present vernor Highway plant of the company determined to win an increase pany determined to win an increase

An appeal will also be issued to all unemployed organizations in the state and to trade unions to send

The last meeting of the Central Labor Union of Essex County voted to protest the mass lay-offs on WPA

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They Have Only Just Begun to Fight



SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 8. -The mine and smeltermen's strike is won at Eureka and Toole, but the owners continue to try strikebreaking at Bingham.

Last week 18 deputies with shot guns and tear gas bombs suddenly appeared opposite the picket lines in Bingham Canyon, and mine owners announced they were there to protect "200 men, tired of the strike, to work here."

of 15 cents an hour, reinstatement of two discharged helpers and recshoveling ore broken down before A commit To date the company has refused to meet with the committee of the workers. Meanwhile the strikers upworkers. Meanwhile the strikers, un- local union meeting of the Inter- It was reported here that negotiaorganized when the stay-in began, national Union of Mine, Mill and tions between the union and the pined the Bakery and Confectionery Smelter Workers Thursday night company would continue in Toledo, Workers Union and are receiving in- and explained they did not realize Ohio, today. The union demands creased support for their fight. A what they were getting into, and public appeal was issued for a boy-cott of "Silver-Cup" bread. what they were getting into, and wage increases and closed shop in all the company's plants, during the strike.

Glass Workers Back--For Sit-Down Strike

OTTAWA, Ill., Dec. 8 .- Complete crews returned to the Libby-Owens-Ford Co. plant here this morning, but the management is not celebrating.

The men went back, not to work, but to continue the "sit-down" strike which started last week in protest against working up the \$4,000,000 order €

Glass Co. strike were to be resumed

today in Pittsburgh, at a meeting

arranged by U. S. Department of

handed over to this factory by the negotiations in the Pittsburgh Plate struck Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. The Libby-Owens-Ford workers met in regular meetings of their local of the Federation of Flat Glass who will come from Lark and go Workers last night and voted to resume the "stay-in" and "sit-

Actually 50 scabs showed up, and after a fist fight on the picket line, guards escorted some 25 of them their places by the machines—and

Dress Union Membership Can Correct All Its Weaknesses

By Ben Gerjay

doubtedly the most grievous one produced in union shops. facing the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. It is an

high as \$16.75.

DECISIONS ON COTTON DRESSES

he main of: a) a big organization new set of workers. to unionize the out-of-town territories; b) the New York Dress Joint Board to have jurisdiction the truck drivers' local which con- makers nor the union. dresses, now under the jurisdiction same time, the union has failed in work. of Locals 91, 25 and 155 be trans- some cases, while in others the The weaknesses of our union ferred to the Dress Joint Board. struggle lasted a great deal longer which we have pointed out are by

out. Unfortunately, there is much with a huge expense to the workers ognition of these problems and more talk than action. We are still and the union. A typical example weaknesses. This done, what is waiting for the various locals making for the various locals making up the Joint Board to agree Broadway, in the heart of the garnition of these problems and weakamong themselves on the personnel ment center, with hundreds of nesses. This done, what is needed for the out-of-town department dressmakers working in the same next is to lay aside inner politics

dresses unorganized, it is impossible called a strike against this firm, who can contribute in the work of for the union to maintain and im- with no results. While loss of a placing our union on such a strong prove the earnings in the union strike here and there can happen foundation that no amount of tricks shops on the lines which sell below under the best of circumstances, it on the part of the employers will \$3,75. An employer usually produc- nevertheless indicates a weakness block the dressmakers' forward ing garments at \$1.87 and lower which, if not corrected, may create march.

garments that belong to the \$2.25 later on. The out-of-town problem is un- range and higher which should be

in a manner which quite frequently for the cheap lines, why not face tion Department is not the best conflicted with the interests of the the issue boldly? The workers of method for our industry. New York dressmakers. It is to the these lines should be called to credit of the New York Dress meetings and consulted on the Joint Board, and particularly the question of a minimum scale and delegates from Local 22 to the other demands. Certainly, a policy mass support. With a real mass

that important decisions were made. desire to control the out-of-town There is too much weighing, inde-The cotton dress industry is no shops a complete overhauling of cision and ordinary backwardness less a serious problem. This in- the existing out-of-town depart- to begin a struggle against the few dustry is unorganized, not only outside of New York, but in the city who are interested to build up city. itself. It is now an established fact "empires" for themselves out-of- The Organization Department is that in many of these so-called cot- town, by encouraging New York the fighting arm of the union. It ton dress shops, regular silk dresses employers to move out into their can be a strong arm, able to deliver

ORGANIZATION DEPART-MENT

These are all very fine decisions, than it should have. The "Gold- no means unsurmountable. What if quickly and effectively carried Sheer" strike lasted for months is needed primarily is a frank recand the department for the cotton building. This is a small firm and proceed to solve all the prob-dresses. With the bulk of the cheap line It is now months since the union by drawing in every dressmaker

can always manage to smuggle in | many difficulties for the union

The fault lies primarily with the kind of organization department we have and with its poor strike A frequent explanation in union strategy. We operate in a seasonal eternal club held by the employers circles for not organizing the industry. A dress employer, thereover the heads of the dressmakers, cheaper lines is that "we have no fore, when struck, must be hit It multiplies the difficulties in scale of wages for these workers." quickly and with sufficient force compelling the employers to live up A very poor excuse, indeed. If to compel submission. The slow, to their agreement. The national conditions still require that a some- dragging-out method, which seems out-of-town department functioned what lower minimum be established to be the practice of our Organiza-

UNION'S FIGHTING ARM

The Organization Department Joint Board, that this question of refusing to organize such shops support the Fashionwise could not came up for discussion at the Genis no policy. stay in 1385 Broadway for two eral Executive Board meetings and In order to be effective in our weeks while fighting the union.

are produced with price ranges as territories, are certainly not suited effective, knockout blows. Or, it can for the job. The union must also be a weak arm. It depends upon decide upon a workable policy in two things—a competent leadership relation to runaway shops which, with militant policies, able to move The decisions adopted consist in when discovered, already have a quickly and decisively, and a big mass support. Our department suffers from lack of both. The Organization Department has built One final important weak spot the Union Defenders Committee, over the out-of-town shops which in our union is the Joint Board Or- which has done fairly good work have connections with New York ganization Department. Not to in the sphere of protecting the 35jobbers; c) to organize the cotton point out this weak spot will serve hour week. At the same time, it dress industry; d) that Local 102, neither the interests of the dress- has failed to involve the broad membership into activities. This is derably helped employers to estab- The union in recent months has due primarily to the narrow aplish shops out-of-town and thus been compelled to take strike ac- proach of those in charge who have evade union responsibility, become tion against quite a number of failed to make use of the U.D.C. to a part of the Dress Joint Board, cheating employers. Most of them develop a broad group of active Finally, that all shops making have been brought to terms. At the members for general organization

JASPER, Ala., Dec. 8 .- The Talladega frameup of Homer Welch, international representative of the United Textile Workers was denounced at the latest meeting of the Central Labor Union here by a speaker directly from the scene of the action.

Welch was sentenced to ten years imprisonment. Another worker Labor conciliator Nathan E. Colvin.

Vice-Presicent L. P. Jay of the union represented it at the Pittsburgh negotiations. President Glen

W. McCabe conducted the union's the Samoset mills at Talladega this

Hundreds Dismissed From Chicago WPA

Workers Alliance Plans Protest as Projects Are Decimated—Relief Officials Keep New Applications Down to 75 a Day

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 8. — Hundreds are being laid off WPA, both manual and white collar jobs, relief rolls are swelling, though relief authorities delay admitting unemployed to the rolls, and trouble is brewing in and around

Workers Alliance to Map Midwest Action At 11 States Parley

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 8.—A Midwest conference of Workers Alliance delegates will meet in Chicago, Dec. 15, to discuss the National program against WPA layrelief. The meeting was called by the hational organization of the Workers Alliance and both President David Lasser and Organ-izer Herbert Benjamin will at-

The Chicago meeting will embrace the states of Minnesota, Montana, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. The meeting will be held at Lincoln Center, 700 E. Oakwood Blvd.

State Board Calls for Daily Action Against **WPA** Layoffs

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 8.—The 150 locals of the Workers Alliance in Pennsylvania were advised today by the W.A. state executive board to picket all WPA offices daily in protest against the mass lay-offs.

Roosevelt against the policy of cut- week bill now in congress. ting down work. The President was prefer work, rather than relief.

Chicago. A spark of trouble flared last week when 100 men were fired from the Airport project here. Superintendent Martin Yates kicked out a fire the men had made to warm themselves. Someone carressed Yates' head with a shovel, and no one would tell who it was. Later, a delegation demanded the

right to build a fire. WPA Personnel Director Dougherty said fires were illegal, but he "intended to build a shelter" at the project. It is now being done.

On other projects, hundreds have been fired. At the Navy Pier, with 500 employed, 200 were laid off last week. At the Sag Canal, resurfacing project, 200 were fired. There are 3,000 on the project. One hundered were fired on the project at Eilson Road and the Lake Front, and 100 more at Higgins Road and Milwaukee Avenue. Hundreds have been let off at other projects since mass dismissals started on

At the same time, relief authorities are "tightening up." About 75 a day are allowed on relief, though hundreds are applying. The old stall about "private employment" is worn threadbare, workers say.

Illinois Workers Alliance officials have planned a campaign against dismissals, and for relief to all who Protest demonstrations have been

planned, though no date has yet been set. The IWA intends to lead march through the Loop, shopping and business center, to Merchandise Mart, to picket WPA headquarters. Marchers will go to the Relief Commissioner's office to demand relief for those thrown out,

Kansas Jobless Back 30-Hour Week Moves

PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 8 .- The Kansas Allied Workers Local 32 here at its last meeting resolved to support the American Federation of The state organization also sent a Labor completely in any struggle it strongly worded protest to President | may make to back the thirty hour

The necessity of providing work informed that the state relief funds for the unemplyed was given as the are entirely inadequate to care for main reason and it was pointed out the thousands being thrown off WP that the alternative, fascist plan of A, and furthermore, these jobless labor camps menaces the millions

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EMPIRE STATE BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY

WPA Workers Can and Will Beat Layoffs, Says Alliance Leader

Labor Must Back Fight on Slashes, Wiseman Tells Daily

It's a Battle on 2 Fronts, Says Veteran of Jobless Struggles-Workers Must Stop Cuts in Home Relief Rolls

By S. W. Gerson Organized WPA workers, backed by an aroused labor

of social dynamite.

FIGHT ON 2 FRONTS

concern of the whole labor move-

"The ruthless closing of cases by

stressed that the problems of the

jobless are not their's alone; they're

What are the plans of the Work-

DEMONSTRATION DEC. 12

part of our plans to stop the lay-

terror against the unemployed."

'That's got to stop," he said.

ery inch of the way."

outside of Home Relief Bureaus in

the last six months, Wiseman said.

"Beatings have been especially cruel in Harlem, where the Negro

unemployed have had to battle ev-

LABOR MUST BACK JOBLESS

Washington on Jan. 9 in a "pink

slip pilgrimage," Wiseman said.

Discharged WPA workers will be in-

WPA program at the pre-layoff lev-

els until July, when an entirely new

Wiseman abruptly ended the in-

terview. He had to be off to a

He flung the two sentences over

"One last word: the layoffs and

the case closings can be stopped.

But the labor movement must back

the unemployed. The problems of

the jobless are the problems of all

AGAINST CU

IN HOME RELIEF

75 Occupy Bureau in

Protest Against

End of Aid

Seventy-five of more than 100

stay-in at the 61st Precinct ERB

office, 1652 E. 17th St., Brooklyn, at

10 A. M. yesterday, were still in-

Demanding an end of the case-

closing drive, and immediate relief

women occupied the office after

for emergency cases, the men and

Gerald Griffin, administrator, re-

fused to receive a grievance commit-

Led by Bessie Horn, organizer of

the Seabeach Workers Alliance, the

jobless men and women quietly filed

into the first floor of the two-story

offices, and announced that they

When a police riot squad arrived

and began herding the stay-ins to-

ward one side of the room, three

from lack of food, others in the

Fifteen police remained on guard,

delegation reported.

side at a late hour last night.

appropriation will be necessary.

Local actions will culminate in

the problems of all labor.'

Department projects.

But there's more to it that the

movement, can defeat the WPA layoffs. That's the opinion of Sam Wiseman. And Sam ought to know. He's been through all the unemployment battles in New York--from the dear, dead days of Jimmy (Do-they-

want-ice-creax?) Walker to the current military regime of WPA the national WPA officials to Administrator Col. Brehon B. rescind the order. When Mayor

From the age of Herb Hoover LaGuardia can denounce Col. Som-(didn't it seem like an age?) to the present hectic nights of sit-in clear that a tremendous lot of strikes, Sam Wiseman has been in pressure is being organized by the the heart of the struggle. Union workers and this is an issue full leader, organizer of the Unemployment Councils and now secretary of the Workers' Alliance of New York, Sam knows a thing or two about the desperate battle for bread

PRESSURE OF REACTIONARIES Workers' Alliance is on two sectors "The layoffs can be beaten," he of the relief front. On the one repeated, nodding his prematurely hand they're organizing resistance bald, bullet head for emphasis.

"The wave of layoffs undoubtedly is a part of the Federal Adminis- against layoffs of WPA workers." tration's plan to balance the "It represents a yielding of the Administra- ment," Wiseman insisted earnestly. tion to the pressure of the reactionaries—the very crowd who, in the Emergency Relief Bureau and the main, supported Landon.

"The layoffs can be stopped—and mean that sweatshop owners will will be stopped-by mass action. get a new reserve of workers who discharged. The Administration will be made to will be compelled to work at subon Nov. 3 to carry through mass union man in the city. It must be the layoff order. discharges from WPA.

"It's already created considerable difference of opinion among various public officials. The mayors of the arms over the layoffs. Prodded by of the WPA, they can soon be exthe fear of new financial burdens and fully aware of the fact that the layoffs mean bigger home relief loads, the mayors are trying to get

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tend, be in all four apartments at once-and SHINE! Thoughtlessly, I promised before I lit that

NO DOUBT the British Communists are correct in declaring that the "Simpson Crisis" expresses a deeper crisis in the economic sys-

And, although that doesn't sound at all romantic, as did Sinclair Lewis' rather stupid comment that the King's love affair is "the most important thing in 200 years," the United Press admits that "the prime beneficiaries of the crisis are the Communists.'

Just to show the king who is boss, parliament once cut off the head of Charles the First. But it happened that Cromwell, who was the champion of parliament as against the king, turned out to be perhaps the more tyrannous of

Declaring himself "Lord Protector of the Realm," Cromwell's drive against the monarchy in the name of constitutional parliamentary dominance somehow wound up with Cromwell sending his troops into the House of Commons to dissolve parliament.

There is a faint and musty odor of similarity to Cromwell in the actions of Stanley Baldwin. Cromwell was a Puritan in political faith; Baldwin is a puritan of such high moral sensibility that he is offended by the king wanting to marry a divorced woman. Something new for the Prime Minister of an empire on which the sun never sets on 3ritish brothels.

No, there is a constitutional crisis only because there is an economic crisis, and the British masses are instinctively correct in figuring out that Baldwin is not on their side in their fight for bread and peace.

As for King Edward, he should have the right to marry Aimee Semple McPherson if he wants That's punishment enough for being a monarch. Of course, if it would really end the monarchy, we would suggest a compromise. Since parliament has a right to behead a king, let him marry Wally, then behead him, declare a republic, and make Baldwin marry the widow. Make the punishment fit the crime, says Column Left.

The American Indian had more respect for those in love than the Prime Minister of Britain. An Indian lover would "stand post" in sight of the tepee of his sweetheart. When she came out, if willing, they both nestled under one blanket, and even if in full view not one Indian would ever so much as let on that they existed. To disturb them was an offense to be wiped out only in blood. With full right, the British masses demand the blood of Baldwin.

ORDERS CUTS



SECRETARY ICKES

(Continued from Page 1) WPA Supervisors, organization of project executives.

A demonstration of WPA workers will take place during the stoppage 70 Columbus Avenue, WPA headquarters and office of Col. Brehon

fight against WPA layoffs, according to Wiseman. The battle of the B. Somervell, WPA Administrator. Today's strike will climax a fortnight of battling against the layagainst the "closing" of home relief ments on the WPA front were:

'status quo' would be maintained temporarily. About 100 persons on the theatre project received pink dismissal slips yesterday, while 85 the mass discharges from WPA others who had participated in sitin strikes Monday night were also

2. Mayor LaGuardia left for see that it wasn't given a mandate standard wages. This affects every Washington to seek rescinding of

3. Magistrate Henry H. Curran suspended sentences on 219 artists after finding them guilty of dis-

While the layoffs today are roll- orderly conduct in connection with ing over the white collar divisions a sit-down strike Dec. 1. STRIKE AFTER LAYOFF

pected among the manual workers, Wiseman said. He predicted that efforts would be made to fire 13,000 Dismissals began early in the day when Edmund H. Levy, WPA dep-WPA workers employed on Parks uty administrator, fired 85 of those who took part in the sit-in strike at the Federal Theatre project, 701 ers Alliance in this connection?" he Eighth Ave., Monday night, and ten who participated in a sit-down strike at the labor projects office, "Well, you know of the stoppages 330 Broadway

Approximately 100 others on the and sit-in strikes. These are only theatre project received their pink slips. On the slips of those who offs and the brutal case closings of the E.R.B. On Saturday, Dec. 12, had taken part in the strikes was there will be a demonstration be- noted the word "Insubordination." fore WPA headquarters. On Dec. 19 Protesting against dismissals later mitted inside. And they get union there will be a demonstration at in the day, 42 members of the Fed- permits. Even Richard Burk, vice-City Hall. The latter demonstra- eral dance project at 254 W. 54th president, and Superintendent Nortion will make as its special target St., struck in a body yesterday ton had to get these permits, from the case closings and brutal police afternoon. Picketing of the office a union which the company does of Phillip W. Barber, director of not officially recognize. About 1,000 Workers Alliance the theatre project, was maintained members and officers had been arrested at demonstrations in and

during part of the day. STORM CITY HALL

At 2 p. m. more than 40 of the dismissed theatre workers invaded the corridors of City Hall, demanding an audience with Mayor La-Guardia. Three of them, Samuel Chavkin, Alex Saron and Herbert Bearman, were granted a conference with Stanley H. Howe, the Mayor's secretary.

Explaining to Howe that layoffs were continuing despite Hopkins' vited to mass at Washington with telephonic pormise to LaGuardia eir families and put the question to desist from firing the workers, of relief up to their legislators. The the laid-off actors and theatrical Workers Alliance is seeking to have writers produced a list of 100 names adopted a measure appropriating of persons given pink slips after \$800,000,000 to carry through the Hopkins had made the "status quo"

pledge to LaGuardia. Howe told them, Chavkin said upon emerging from the conference, that the Mayor had been informed of the new lay-offs prior to arrival of the delegation. Up to midday yesterday Col. Somervell had not been officially informed of the rescinding of layoffs. Howe was quoted as saying.

MAYOR IN WASHINGTON

Howe told the delegation that the Mayor was leaving for Washington and would spend all day there today "straightening out" the ocal WPA situation

Among those taking part in the stoppage today will be the Federal Negro Theatre project workers at the Lafavette Theatre, 2227 Seventh Ave. Already 69 of the 380 workers

Meanwhile, officers of the Workers Alliance and the City Projects Council, organizations of manual and white collar WPA workers respectively, speeded plans for mass demonstrations on Dec. 12 and 19. On the 12th, members of both organizations will mass at WPA headquarters at 70 Columbus Avenue while on the 19th the rally will be held at City Hall. The latter home relief clients who began a meeting will also protest arbitrary reduction of the Home Relief rolls.

Pleasantville WPA Women Strikers Seen Near Victory

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 8 .-Signs of victory appeared near for the 88 women and four men who have been conducting a "sit-down" here for more than a week, for the would remain until relief is restored | continuance of a WPA sewing proj- I'm opposed to the resolution. I

The Town Council, in whose hall the protesters have been "sitting ' has applied to the state for women fainted. They were suffering | financial aid to revive the project. ing joints in the town, as a means ernment." but did not try to eject the relief of drawing attention to their own

Hopkins Dodges When Quizzed About Cuts

Contradicts Own Officials, But Admits That 'Reviews' Are Being Made—Ickes Says PWA Grants Will Be Slashed

from each of seven white collar projects. Hopkins attempted to skirt around this one by suggesting that "that applied to non-relief workers." ICKES MOVES TO CUT A minute before, he had said that PWA TO "SMALL SUM" even for non-relief workers there were no dismissal quotas.

ment that "strikes and sit-ins are cities except centers still facing not cause for dismissal," and the assertion by New York WPA Ad- peared certain today as part of the ministrator Somervell that they are, government's 1937 relief retrench-by indicating that the protests in ment drive. New York might be "sabotage, in-terfering with us doing our job." The move originated with Public Works Administrator Harold L. thing about the presence of Depart- a relatively small sum next year "to ment of Justice investigators in the round out and complete our prodemonstration at the New York gram by making allocations for Federal Theatre Project.

He also denied that there was a money shortage-although Williams immediately set about to retrench had named Jan. 20 as the date all along the line

when the funds would supposedly be exhausted. He did say, however, actly how many were to be dropped that a new appropriation would be needed early after Congress convenes, but what amount he did not

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Sharp He tried to explain away the curtailment of Public Works condiscrepancy between Williams' state- struction loans and grants to "all

Hopkins denied knowing any- Ickes. He indicated he would need limited additional projects." Ickes declared that PWA should

CHESTER TIE-UP 4,000 CHEER gainst layoffs of WPA workers. "Our fight on both fronts is the encern of the whole labor moves. 1. Violation of the promise of Federal WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins to Mayor LaGuardia that SOLD," SPAIN ENVOYS

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unorganized for an effective walk-

But the union reached the unor- the Spanish colony here. ganized dramatically. Union men talked to unorganized fellow workers Monday morning till the majority were won.

FLYING SQUADS USED

Then the call for strike rang out. Flying squadrons of one and two Europe for fascism. hundred men swept through the big plant, sweeping the drydock and McLeod pointed out that the Spanthe construction ways almost clean. ish Catholic priest will answer slan-Mass picketing Monday afternoon

and this morning finished the job those of Bishop Gallagher, who except for the engine construction department, which is expected to ing of the District Council of Cathjoin tomorrow.

Only office workers and a handful of maintenance workers are per-

UNION DEMANDS

Enthusiastic pickets jammed Lithuanian Hall and unanimously ratified demands for union recognition, a 20 per cent wage increase, the 36-hour week with time and a half for overtime and double time on Sundays and holidays, mechanics' pay for mechanics' work, which is often done at helpers' pay. Work on "hot" ships is excluded

by a clause forbidding work declared unfair by the union, Colored workers picket and eat

and sing with their white brothers. And striking seamen are picketing in the government. 24 hours a day in return for the support of the shipyard workers. the civil war is between Catholics

C. I. O. ACTIVE

"We're striking not only for ourselves," said President Green, "we're striking in solidarity with the ma- away from the people their legitirine workers on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts."

yard worker, lined out the old battle song. They sang so loud that Hunter said he thought even Mr.

Harry Green, Chairman of the Seamen's Strategy Committee, said been arrested in recent weeks.

of the project have been given pink Gelder, national secretary of the troit Federation of Labor who was union; Chairman Renner of the scheduled to speak, did not appear Chester Shipyard Union Committee and other union leaders, but the pices of the Committee to Aid Spanconference was a deadlock.

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trical Workers Local 58; \$100 from the Communist Party and \$161 from

HITS FASCIST PACT

Referring to the recent anti-Communist pacts between Japan, Italy and Germany, Mrs. de Palencia stated that this was an alliance to conquer colonies and countries in

ders hurled against him, particularly earlier in the day keynoted a meetolic Organizations with a warning that Detroit is in danger of Communist invasion within three or four

ANSWERS CRITICS

Gallagher said, in assailing the anti-fascist priest, that: "On Monday an ex-Franciscan will be here to give the Communist theory is that he is a prisoner of the two men with him and that he is afraid to die and says what they want him to."

"I am a Spaniard and Catholic and that is precisely why I support the Loyalists," Sarasola said in his opening remarks.

He declared that fascism and the murderous activities of Franco's further hordes are incompatible with the Catholic faith. He pointed out that the Basque country, the most Catholic in Spain, has stood firmly with the government and is represented

Denying the Hearst slanders that and Communists, Sarasola asserted that it is an invasion by militarists supported by foreign powers who imported primitive tribes to take mately won political power.

George W. Dean, vice-president of Seamen and shipyard workers the Michigan Federation of Labor, sang "Solidarity" again and again, was chairman and Jack Read, presas Francis Hunter, a Camden ship- ident, was one of the speakers to greet the delegation. Others who greeted the meeting were Anton Jacob in behalf of the German-Pew could hear it and know they American League for Culture with were in the struggle till victory an affiliated membership of 65,000; Ruffini, for the Italian League Against Fascism; the Rev. J. H. Bollens, chairman of the Conference the seamen and shipyard workers for Protection of Civil Rights; Ed had a common antagonist, for Pew Thal, secretary of the Building dominates Marcus Hook, oil refin- Trades Council, Lazaro Bartalome, ing and shipping centers nearby, Spanish Consul, and Anita Provo, where more than 100 seamen have who spoke and presented flowers in Pew conferred with Philip Van troit. President Martel of the De-The meeting was under the aus-

Sheriff Gets \$3,100 Fleetwood

Pete McGuiness, pride of Greenpoint and sheriff of Kings County by grace of the powerful Kelly Democratic the pledges of legal aid and the machine and his own not inconsiderable organization, got himself a nice Fleetwood limousine yesterday.

It was voted to him by an overwhelming Democratic majority of the Board of Aldermen out of consideration for the Mc-Guiness' arduous duties as high

Only one critical voice, that of a carping Republican, A. Newbold Morris, was raised.

"I think a Fleetwood iimousine is totally inadequate for the transportation of prisoners in Kins County,' Morris began. "It's not the thing for the first citizen of Greenpoint. want to see something better voted."

Mr. Morris was all syrup sweetness. riff deserved better, despite the drowned out his next words.

floor to agree with Sheriff Mcedge of municipal government.

Brooklyn Democrat, rose to his feet. "It's nice to see the awakening of the Republican conscience," he observed tartly. "But where was the honorable gentleman of the minority when Lincoins, Cadillacs and Packards were going to Fusion and Republican politicians?'

Republican politicians." Guffaws

picket attack against known gambl- don't know nuttin' about city gov- carried, 63 to 1, to permit the sheriff of Kings County \$3,100 for a new Alderman William P. Flood, Tam- car after an allowance on his old



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States laws, and

WHEREAS: American seamen consider this law to be seriously

of the Ships Subsidy act are of an undemocratic and fascist nature,

provides that American seamen ships, and

BAR FINK BOOK

WHEREAS: These two laws contain many other sections and proobjectionable to American seamen,

WHEREAS: These laws are particularly discriminatory and unfair to American Marine Radio Operators, who consider them entirely unjust and unnecessary, now there-

RESOLVED: That Marine Local 8597, and be it further

RESOLVED: That any member of this local who obtains or possesses such a "Certificate" or "Discharge Book" shall be summarily and Brooklyn docks. If you follow the severely disciplined by this local in Daily Worker, you know about Joe accordance with such rules as the and the others. members may establish, and be it

RESOLVED: That the Strike

cals for concurrance.

Boston maritime strikers massed their strength in a big rally in that city last night, and heard Joseph Curran, chairman of the Strike Strategy Committee, outline the progress of the walkout. Curran was received enthusiastically. The audience was liberally dotted with longshoremen, sympathetic with the striking seamen. The crowded rally was held in Tremont Temple. Among the additional speakers was Richard Moore, of the International Labor Defense

letter sent by J. E. Thomas, of the local strike committee read:

ACCLAIM AID

Dear friends: "We, the strike committee, and a statement. He said you can see sympathizers for their generous support in our cause.

"We also want to mention spefor the striking seamen, given last night at the mass meeting held in the International Hall; pledges of food and clothing; for

by us in our struggle for our rights "Yours sincerely,

"J. E. THOMAS." TAG DAYS HERE

James Waterman Wise, the dis- treasurer,

SEAMEN'S LEADER French Plane Shot Down by Fascists

Madrid's Defense Lines Tense as Major Attack by Fascists Is Expected-Italy Imprisons 15 Spanish Seamen in Port of Genoa

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eggs. Once a week they may buy a pint of olive oil and a little coffee, coal and soap.

hold on the Biscay coast, seven artillery officers were sentenced to death and 39 civilians, military of- to La Moneloa, on the east side of ficers and detectives to life im- the Manzanares iver. prisonment for participating in an Loyola Barracks at San Sebastian said an estimated 27,000 foreign in July, a month before the militia volunteers were with the governabandoned San Sebastian and retreated along the coast to Bilbao.

planes destroyed the famous place for the International Brigade which of the Duke Infantado. More than has suffered heavy losses. 20 persons, including women and children, were reported injured.

MADRID, Dec. 8 (UP) .- Fascists moved fresh shock troops into their on Madrid" was about to start.

Tired rebels who have battered

took over their positions. Madrid was subjected to an allnight artillery bombardment—"preparation" in military terminologywhich shook buildings two miles be hind the front lines. The fascists concentrated their fire on the northwestern part of the city to make

way for their infantry.

with visibility so poor that it protected the city from the usual early morning air raids.

Militia dug themselves in feverishly, and erected barbed-wire entanglements about their trenches as At Bilbao, Government strong- fast as enemy artillery blew it away. Their lines stretched from the Casa de Campo to University City,

Reports originating with Cataprising which occurred at the lonian authorities at Barcelona ment forces, most of whom had been sent to the Madrid front as At Guadalajara fascist bombing replacements and reinforcements

Information from various sources, believed reliable, estimated the International Brigade fighting for the front lines at day break today, a loyalists to be composed of 6,000 sign, government spokesmen French, 800 anti-fascist Italians, said, that the expected "big attack 1,200 anti-Nazi Germans, 800 Belgians, 200 Poles and the remainder composed of Russians, Mexicans,

away at the Spanish capital for Cubans, Algerians and Czechs. The army of Gen. Francisco Franco, fascist leader, was not so cosmopolitan. His foreign volunteers were believed composed of 300 Irish fascists, 14,500 Italians and 22,000 Germans. It was difficult to tell whether all of the foreigners on both sides would be used in the coming battle but indications were that they might as it was thought both sides were so determined that the new battle of Madrid might easily become the outstanding en-The day began cold and cloudy gagement of the civil war.

If Sane, They Die ---23 in Death House

declare on the sanity of the fifteen executed in one night. men awaiting execution at Sing Sing Jan. 7. After that, he says "it's up to the governor to do something if anything is to be done."

The lunacy committee still has time to say they're crazy, those fifteen men who include the six them out: "Lawrence Jackson, 18; unemployed Brooklyn boys who Freddie Fowler, 19; Wentworth Springer, 17; Salvatore Scata, 19; were sent up the river to die after being tried for a subway holdup- Henry Stevens, 19; Robert Talefer-

Art Shields told you about the Joe's the boy with the deep scar to go to the chair, though on his arm to show what the police | Then he said again that the lunadid to make him talk. Joe was an cy committee had yet to make its unemployed taxi driver, the son of report. a union longshoreman on the

ALL POOR FAMILIES

Eugene Bruno, the C.C.C. boy Committee is instructed to draft a with one eye who couldn't get a governor's commuting their sensuitable program for carrying out a job at anything. Bruno, too, can broad campaign against these laws tell you how the cops beat you and present its program to the next when they're trying to get you to RESOLVED: That a copy of this mother can testify what a good son

> the State to supply defense for panding the Boy Scout movement them-the same State that spent might do the trick. money to prosecute them. The lawvers retained to defend the boys against the confession obtained under third degree. The court brushed over the lack of evidence and the scarcity of witnesses. Nobody saw Edwin Esposito, the murdered subway coin collector shot. The only outside witness in the

> case was a woman ticket seller. at Sing Sing Jan. 7. The warden is looked relieved, handing it back to passing the buck to the lunacy me committee, but the governor can killing.

23 EXECUTIONS SCHEDULED The warden didn't want to make

triking seamen of the port of Bos- what a funny spot he is in, between ton, take the opportunity to extend the governor and the district attor vote of thanks to the comrades ney. I saw him in the outer office of the Communist Party and their of his quarters up at Sing Sing. There's a circular window with bars looking out over the Hudson. There were cold stones hung with ice on cifically the very generous donation the river bank, but the water itself was blue and rich with sunshine. I kept thinking of the men in the for the death house, nine of whom are still little kids, waking up each morning to look out over the river and mark off one more day.

You see, the fifteen men who've got a date with the executioner on the 7th of January aren't alone in the Death House. There are eight more, waiting to hear what the court of appeals has to say. That

Adler, Leroy Bowman, Rebecca Collections of funds, food and Grecht, Mary Hillyer, Grace Hut- way the men in the death house are clothing for New York's thousands chins, John Paul Jones, Dorothy of striking seamen will receive a Kenyon, Freda Kirchwey, Margaret spurt Friday when the Citizens' I. Lamont, Harry W. Laidler, Rein-Committee to Aid Striking Seamen, hold Neibuhr, Clifford Odets, Conof 232 W. 22nd St. stages its first gressman Vito Marcantonio, Marbenefit at the Cameo Theatre. The garet Schlauch, Mrs. Isobel W. film is the popular "Son of Mon- Soule, Theresa Wolfson and other golia," and will be shown at 12 mid- equally distinguished citizens. Mrs. Sarah Jac'tson Smith, a survivor of The Citizens' Committee, of which the "S. S. Mohawk Diaster" is

scheduled for the month. The most it's up to the lunacy committee to since 1912 when seven men were

AGE LIMIT-12

The warden carefully checked the ages of the men for me when I asked him to. His secretary turned the pages for him while he looked in the death book. He read

Joe Bolognia, who is one of them. it was rare for anybody under 16

The warden said :"Anybody over

ro, 19; Sam Kimmel, 19.

The lunacy committee has yet to count the brains of the six unemployed Brooklyn boys and the others who are to sit in the electric chair Jan. 7. If the lunacy committee finds them sane, the boys will have only the faint hope of the

tences to life imprisonment. SANITY TESTS

Not the National Youth Adminmeeting of this local, be it further talk. And Sam Kimmel, whose istration or President Roosevelt, but a Lunacy Committee to determine the fate of boys raised in the pov-The Brooklyn kids were all ter- erty of Brooklyn flats and denied ribly poor. They had to depend on jobs. Warden Lawes thinks ex-

> I had been reading a story about Sam Kimmel's mother who wants didn't put up a very big fight to know why her boy is in the Sing Sing Death House waiting for the switch to be thrown. The warden took hold of the paper and carried it to the window. He read it carefully, saying he heard some writer had said Sam Kimmel was once a boy scout. That disturbed the warden. He is a strong advocate of the Boy Scout movement as a means They're throwing the switch for of preventing crime. He didn't find these six boys and nine others up any mention in the story and

> The assistants to the warden were still say the word that will stop the talking among themselves about an expected convict who might not come in. They seemed sorry. One of them laughed a little and said, 'We need that fellow for our base-

"ALWAYS A CHANCE"

The twenty-three men in the leath house, fifteen of whom are to die on the seventh of January, are said to be holding up pretty well Even the youngsters who have never had decent jobs and who are not old enough to vote are keeping their chins up-for the sake of their

father, the old longshoreman, not to worry and not to send him any money because the family needed it more. And Sam Kimmel told his mother it was her and the rest of the family he was worried about. He said, "I'll be dead pretty soon, so it won't be so hard on me.'

Joe Bolognia wrote out to his

One of the warden's assistants gave a slight explanation for the holding up.

"There's always a chance the governor will stay the execution," reminded me. "All condemned men keep hoping till the last minute.' The governor and the lunacy committee-not the National Youth Administration or the system-have the say now.

45 Die in Crash LISBON, Dec. 8 (UP). - Forty-

five persons, including 25 children, telephone calls offering to which a permit was granted, and a 200 injured when two floors of a were killed tonight and more than join the committee and help further dinner for the strikers at a future school house collapsed into a cellar during a lecture.

Black Maria Out

sheriff of the county of Kings.

He thought the Brooklyn

many Democrat, promptly took the one.

Guiness' estimate of Morris' knowl-Alderman Joseph T. Sharkey, a

Said Mr. Morris: "There are no

mancial aid to revive the project. fact that recently Mr. McGuiness Despite a second speech by the tinguished publicist, is chairman, is Other activities being organized The women last week launched a had said of Mr. Morris that "he critical Republican, the motion was supported by many artists, writers, by the committee are citywide

ALBERT LANNON

WHEREAS: This act makes no provisions for recognition of or colective bargaining with the unions which maritime workers have legally more than a month were sent to established under existing United the rear in reserve, as new troops

deficient in protecting the unconstitutional rights of seamen as American citizens and WHEREAS: Some of the sections

WHEREAS: The Copeland Safety of Life at Sea Act (H. R. 8597) must obtain and carry "continuous discharge books" and "Certificates of Efficiency or Service" as a condition of employment on American

WHEREAS: These "Certificates" and "Discharge Books" can be used as instruments to blacklist and dis-In introducing Father Sarasola, criminate against American seamen,

visions which are obnoxious and

3 go on record as protesting against Brooklyn boys in the Daily Worker the age of 12 can be put to death and affirming its absolute opposition to the unfair and discriminatory not long ago. He told you about in the state of New York." He said sections of H. R. 8555 and H. R.

resolution be sent to all Marine Lo- he has always been.

BOSTON MEN MEET

Seamen in that port sent a letter of thanks to the Communist Party for its support of their strike. The

moral support. "We hope to make it clear that these acts are deeply appreciated

night, with admission at 65 cents.

professionals and workers. Letters tag-days Saturday and Sunday for its program have come from: Stella date to be announced.

Curran Finds 219 Artists Guilty, Suspends Sentences

WPA WORKERS TELL OF COPS'

Anti-Labor Magistrate Acquits Police to **Forestall Charges**

Major Henry H. Curran, city magistrate who was director of the National Economy League when it lobbied for abolition of the WPA, yesterday held that the 219 WPA art project workers forcibly ejected from project headquarters on Dec. 1 were guilty of disorderly conduct. Curran announced suspension of sentence, however, in a long speech during which he whitewashed the police for their brutal attack on the men and women, 15 of whom

sult of the cops' onslaught. To forestall filing of charges against the police, Magistrate Curran gave the opinion that the police "used no more force than was,

required medical treatment as a re-

TELL OF ATTACK

Witnesses described the most savage kind of beating administered to men and women art workers by the cops. They told of being clubbed, their heads split open, women whacked across the abdomen with clubs, men knocked down, thrown against walls, kicked, punched in the face, poked in the groin with nightsticks, stomped on, and slammed into elevators.

Curran said he "acquitted" the police, and wanted it passed on to Commissioner Valentine so that none of the cops would lose his

On Dec. 1, a delegation of Artists Union members visited the project office, 6 E. 39th St., to keep a weekly appointment with Mrs. Audrey MacMahon, head of the art project, and to protest pending dis-

Mrs. MacMahon testified that the artists came to keep an appointment with her. Others testified that they were peacefully assem-bled, and that there had not been the slightest disorder on the part of the artists. All testimony showed that only the police were disor-

CURRAN LABOR'S FOE

Bonus Bill, Curran, before he was cultural activities. Guardia on May 23, 1936, led the National Economy League in a bitfavorable decision for the workers. Curran ran for Mayor on the Reof the Borough of Manhattan.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1.00 Sainday, 5 cents per additional word. DEAD-LINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday dead-line. Friday 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice does not

Tonight

"A NOUS LA LIBERTE." in Flatbush for first time. Great French film by Rene Clair, Casa del Rey, at Newkirk and Coney Island Aves., 8:30 P.M. Auspices: Midwood

MUSICALE—All Bach program including Brandenburg concerto No. 5 in D Major at 116 University Place corner 13th St. Adm. 15c. 8:45 P.M.

MAX BOHN—back from Loyalist front will speak on "The Spanish Civil War," thotel Newton, 2523 Broadway. Adm. 15c. Auspices: The McNamara Branch, ILD. 8:30 P.M.

ELMER RICE, Herb Kline, Joseph Free-nan, editor New Masses, S. Hurok on— The Soylet Theatre," personal impres-tons that count. Thursday, Dec. 10th,

sions that count. Thursday, Dec. 10th, 8:30 P. M. at Washington Irving High School. Adm. 25c. and 40c. Tickets at Workers Bookshop, Auspices: A. F. S. U. and New Theatre Magazine.
ARTEF'S "200,000," by Sholem Aleichem. Critics acclaim is hit of season. Get your tickets now at Box Office. 50c to \$1.50. See it with us on Dec. 10thi Ausp.: Marine Workers Committee.
WHAT Happened in Tampa??? Louis Budenz, ace labor reporter, and Marxian analyst, publicly reveals for the first time what actually happened at the A. F. L. convention in Tampa! Germania Hall, 144 E. 16th St. Ausp.: Longshore Supporting Committee. Adm. 25c. Thursday, Dec. St. Ausp.: Longshore Support-littee. Adm. 25c. Thursday, Dec.

SCOTT NEARING—The Economic Back-bund of Current Events," at 6:30 P.M. t Labor Temple, 242 East 14th St. Adm.

JOSEPH FREEMAN, editor of New Masses, will speak on "The Soviet Trials," at Franklin Manor, Franklin Ave., between President and Union Sts. (near Eastern Parkway.) Adm. 25c. Discussion and questions on Friday, Dec. 11 at 8:15 P.M. Auspices: C.P., 11th A.D., Brooklyn.

DANCE & entertainment extraordinary.] Joe Fields at Newton Hotel, 2528 Broadway near 95th St. Friday, Dec. 11.

BROADWAY will have nothing on the Bronx Saturday, December 12th Because the 5th A. D. Y.C.L. is going to show Broadway, that they have nothing on the Bronx Iso-powd better make a date with your girl friend for Saturday, December 12th at Fel-Park Palace, White Plains Read and Lydig Ave., Bronx (Pelham Parkway Station), before somebody else asks her. Adm. 49c., Bronx (Pelham Parkway Station), before somebody else asks her. Adm. 49c., "Black & White Orchestra" will keep you dancing to the wee hours of the morning—besides you might win the dance contest—two loving the wind the dance contest—two loving and unusual entertainment with Block and Tremont With Block and Trumont Attended the Union and Tremont Ave., Bronx Adm. \$1.25 in advance. Call Malroce S-9124. Auspices: Bronx Professional Alliance.

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NEW MASSES 15th Anniversary gala painting.

Communist Party Backs Fight on WPA Layoffs Statement of Central Committee, C.P.U.S.A.

An intensive battle against WPA curtailment by the administration was urged in a statement by the Central Committee of the Com-

munist Party at its recent meeting. The Party's stand of WPA cuts follows:

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States considers the wholesale dismissals which have been instituted on the Works Program a crass betrayal of the needs of the millions who are still excluded from private industry; of the working people and their unions which must now conduct a fight for higher wages; and of the will of the vast majority who voted for Roosevelt to prevent just such attacks by the reactionaries whom Landon represented.

"This attack upon a large section of our population is the first post-election proof of the position taken by the Communist Party, which declared that while Landon must be defeated at all costs, it would be a serious mistake to depend upon Roosevelt, who follows a middle of the road course and is as likely to swing to the right as to the left - unless the masses by their independent action vigorously

"In conformity with our basic purpose; with the position expressed in our election platform; and with the policy we have pursued throughout the period of the depression, we declare our determination to fight all attempts of reaction to compel labor to bear the burden of unem-

'We call upon our members and organizations everywhere, and upon all labor and progressive forces to rally to the support of the WPA workers, who are fighting to retain their jobs, to secure a living wage on these jobs and to win a more adequate Works Program which can provide jobs at union wage rates for all workers who need them.

"This fight, which is being directed by the Workers Alliance as the only nation-wide organization of unemployed and WPA workers, deserves and should receive every possible support of all who voted in the last election against the forces of the Chamber of Commerce and other concentrations of reaction.

"We especially endorse and urge support for the plans of the Workers Alliance to organize conferences on relief needs; to conduct an independent sample census of unemployment and to conduct during January a national day of demonstration against unemployment."

With the Unions

Cafeteria Union Progressive Slate Voted into Office—Nurses Fired in Anti-Union Drive -Knitgoods Council Backs C.I.O.

The progressive slate of the Cooks, Assistants and Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 325, were swept into office yesterday by an overwhelming vote, with 1,200 of the headquarters and said seven more 1,500 members turning out to cast their ballots. Led by Charles Oberkirch, newly elected business agent, the pro- staff early next week.

ical Professionals charged vesterday

pointing to three previous dismis-

union Nathan S. Jonas has become

CONDEMNS C.I.O. SUSPENSION

The Joint Council of Knitgoods

Workers condemned and protested

gressives returned 25 out of 29 candidates to office. Oberkirch, former international organizer, declared, IN ANTI-UNION DRIVE 'We can now look forward to a genuine drive on the national chains, such as Horn and Hardart, Bick-ford's, Thompsons, etc." Leo Ger-Curran's prejudice in the case stenheim, assistant financial and 'was to be expected," an unofficial recording secretary, youngest official spokesman of the Artists Union of the international, pointed to the told the Daily Worker yesterday. 11 workers in the leadership who Curran's record was pointed out as are under 25 years of age, and an-indicating his anti-labor bias. are under 25 years of age, and an-nounced plans for the establish-A violent enemy of the Soldiers' ment of a Youth Club for sports and

appointed magistrate by Mayor La Officers are: president, Alexander Day; first vice-president, Nick Chy- Committee revealed that the hoster fight on the measure. In 1935 tello; second vice-president, Joe fight the union. Jonas has ra he arbitrated the elevator strike, Spurdes, treasurer Harry Flores; which resulted in an extremely un- financial secretary, Dick Fulton; asprotests and demands for reinstatesistant, Leo Gerstenheim; business ment be sent to the hospital. publican ticket in 1921, after serv- agents, Charles Oberkirch and Irving as alderman and as president ing Halpern; labor chief, Max Leh-KNITGOODS COUNCIL man.

workers condemned and protested the illegal suspension of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions and their exclusion from the content of readers and contributors and friends. Entertainment. Get tickets now at workers.

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NEW MASSES Listh Anniversary gala seleptration, Sunday evening, December 13! limited.

Pallas.

LIVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of sign an agreement for the 30 cutting shops on strike. The nine independent shops on strike. The nine independent shops which have already signed a contract with the willow a contract with the amalgamated Clothing Workers announced yesterday.

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sociation

TO POSTPONE

Arbitration Board Is Requested as Parley Collapses

vice Commission was reported yes-

The collapse was due to disagreethe Commission, according to the union of ERB employees. In a letter yesterday the union urged LaGuardia to set up an impartial group to arbitrate the difference.

The negotiations, started two weeks ago on suggestion of Mayor LaGuardia, was to arrive at an 'agreed state of facts" for the court competitive examinations.

The announcement of the examination by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, disregarding pleas by such organizations as the Central Trades and Labor Council resulted in an 8 to 1 vote for strike.

Abram Flaxer, general manager of

the AWPRA Council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in his letter to the Mayor, charged that the 11,000 ERB workers are now being made to suffer because of a dispute between two city departments. He asked the Mayor to postpone the examinations, set for Dec. 30, till the Supreme Court rules on the legal controversy.

LaGuardia was asked to "act with the greatest possible haste." Flaxer characterized the examination as a "direct threat to the jobs of the present ERB staff," and declared that "it has aroused the indignation of the staff to an intense pitch." An emergency session of the union strike committee met yesterday in headquarters. The union announced the opening of six regional strike would be opened. Plans are under way for a mobilization of the entire

The fifteenth broadcast of a series sponsored by the Joint ERB organizations will be held tonight at 8:15 over station WMCA. Ben Gol-Four nurses have been fired and den, formerly of the National Labor 20 others placed on probation after Relations Board, will speak on "Laserving for from 6 to 18 years in the bor Relations on Civil Service. Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, the

Association of Hospital and Med-These dismissals are part of a plan to throw out all union members from the hospital, the union said, sals of union members since antihead of the hospital. The LaFollette pital has hired spies and thugs to repart eraur to arbitrate. The union asks that

Equipment Contract for \$126,795 Is Awarded

ILD. 8:30 P.M.

SAM DLUGIN speaks on "Defense in Be honored on Dec. 13. Tickets 35c and meeting of Greenwich Village Branch ILD. 82 W- 8th St. A.C.A. Galleries.

"DALECTICAL MATERIALISM." an introductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 18, 8 P.M., at Webster Bonn!" Utopian Cultural Club, 71 W. 68th St. Discussion, dancing, games, entertainment, amplified music, refreshments served. Subs. 25c.

Tickets at all Workers & People's Bookshops.

Total tickets bought for Dec. 8th will be honored on Dec. 13. Tickets 35c and the honored on Dec. 13. Tickets 35c and the Hearings on the strike at the dressing the Board, claimed that to change the type of equipment would at the Regional Labor Board, after charges were filled by the Suit Case, printed forms for taxes, assessments and water rates.

The company, located at Pawling, N. Y., left New York after the union succeeded in organizing the work—

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open meeting with the Book and
Magazine Guild tonight at the
Manhattan Trades School, 129 E.

22nd St., at 8 o'clock. Lewis Merrill, B.S. and A.U. president, will
belle 10. Stepley A. Fishered 29

25 two were burned so badly they were
expected to die.

The dead: Jay Anderson, 48, a
WPA worker; Mrs. Jay Anderson,
she wife; their children: Moybelle 10. Stepley A. Fishered 29 RESERVE New Years Eve! Dancing and unusual entertainment with Block and Sully (radio stars) 2 bands at the Bronz Winter Garden, Washington and Tremont Ave., Bronz. Adm. \$1.25 in advance. Call Melrose 5-9124. Auspices: Bronz Professional Alliance. rescued by neighbors and were

critical. The other child Gertrude, 13, TOPROFFOW'S escaped without assistance.

Amalgamated Asking National Agreement

A request for conferences with employers to consider a demand for wage raises will go out in about two weeks, President Sidney Hillman of dressing shop association tonight to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers

provided the employers agree.

As Jobless LEGISLATIVE ERB EXAMS Protest Gag PLANS MAPPED

Harris Postpones the Sentences in Relief Case Arrests

Andrews Urge Five

Point Program

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 8. - The

2. Legislation to limit and regu-

CURB ON SCAB AGENCIES

3. State-wide regulation of fee-

enforcement, defending

the legislature convening Jan. 6.

to put through a new minimum

Grange Attacks

Low Milk Price,

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- Exorbitant

salaries of milk company officials

contrasting to meagre earnings of

So Workers Get No Hall

BATH, Me., Dec. 8 .- "This Town

can't afford to do anything that Mr.

Newell doesn't approve of," the city

officials quite frankly told repre-

sentatives of Local 4, Industrial

Union of Marine and Shipbuilding

Workers trying in vain to find a

meeting hall. Newell is head of Bath

Grange today.

Iron Works.

Elmer F. Andrews.

Child Labor Amendment.

strikebreaking services."

late hours of labor in hotels.

charging employment agencies.

gram include:

which

Shaking with rage, Magistrate Overton Harris yesterday ordered Complete collapse of negotiations the Washington Heights courtroom between the ERB staff, the ERB cleared after one of 12 defendants in Board and the Municipal Civil Seraccused him of being unfair and prejudiced.

The charge was made by Sarah ments between the ERB Board and Rice, organizer of the Yorkville Workers' Alliance, who protested when Harris called Anne Reback, ERB administrator of District 17, 318 East 32nd Street, to testify as "to the character of the witnesses."

The trial was closed more than a week ago when 12 of 26 defendants were adjudged guilty of disorderly action brought by the union to conduct because they protested prevent the discriminatory open against a blacklist and demanded winter clothing for relief clients.

> NO ABUSIVE LANGUAGE Attorneys Alfred Pearson and Louis Fleischer of the International Labor Defense declared illegal the ous judge's action in calling a witness after the trial had concluded.

The defendants-five women and make it inoperative." seven men-appeared for sentencing Despite the violent protests, Harris put Miss Reback on the stand, attempting to prove that the defendants had used "abusive language." The most abusive thing she could think of was that the delegation had charged she "was not capable of

running a relief bureau." Harris repeatedly threatened to have the defendants fingerprinted if they continued protesting

When Marin Zuss, defendant, said, "Your honor . . . ," Judge Harris ordered him locked up. Objections were heard from the crowded courtroom. Many persons booed. Miss Rice rose to protest. After she had spoken for a few minutes, Harris cried:

"Keep quiet!" "Your honor is not fair." Miss Rice said. "Your honor is prejudiced. How can you treat people this way,

when the people pay your salary?' "Lock her up!" the judge ordered and at the same time gave instructions to clear the courtroom. He announced dismissal of the charges against the women and postponed sentencing the men until tomorrow at 2 p. m. Miss Rice objected to this

The police pushed her toward the than \$100,000 annual salary and that exit. The spectators organized an the combined salaries of the offiimpromptu demonstration outside cials of the same company aggrethe courtroom and picketed for gated approximately \$1,225,000. more than a half hour.

Many social workers and welfare organizations have protested the Boss Doesn't Approve, conduct of the trial and especially the arrest of Miss Rice, who is widely known for her social service

65 Veniremen Called In New Manville Trial

WISE, Va., Dec. 8 (UP).-A panel

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MAYOR ASKED Clears Court STATE A.F. OF L. Rand Offered \$500 for Arrest of Any Strikers

Middletown Strike Leaders Tell Labor Board Connecticut State Police Tried to Break Walkout-Hearing Is Moved to Ohio **Executive Council Hears**

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 8 .- Lebaron Smith, vicechairman of the Middleton Remington Rand strike committee, testified before the National Labor Relations Board session here today that the company offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of any striker.

Executive Council of the New York State Federation of Labor, meeting Sales Bill here today to prepare a legislative program for next year heard advice from Industrial Commissioner Waits Mayor's Andrews recommended the pro-Signature continually. Anderson pointed to Ratification of the Federal

Measure Is Aimed at Curbing Fake Fire Sales in City

4. Strict regulation of labor agents "private detective agencies "support labor spies and When he pulls you in off the street to buy a suit in his fire sale, Maintenance of existing labor ask him to produce his license. and social legislation and its vigor-You'll be able to do that soon if the measure adopted vesterday against 'reactionary forces which by the Board of Aldermen is signed by the mayor. would repeal, or amend it so as to

The Board unanimously adopted filed by Carlos Ellis, Middleton He said that Governor Herbert an ordinance regulating the follow- lawyer for Remington-Rand, with-Lehman would recommend such a ing types of sales; fire, adjustment, program in his annual message to creditors, trustees, liquidation, reorganization, alteration, loss ise, etc. Under the terms of the innocent of any violence, Anderson Andrews also pledged an attempt ordinance a license costing \$25 must intimated. be obtained from the Commissioner of Licenses before a fire or other such special sale may be organized.

wage law for women which might be approved by the U.S. Supreme Court that nullified the one passed by the last legislature. "Labor in insisting on high wages and limitation of hours is acting not only for its own interest but in the public interest as well." said Aimed at many businesses which

make a steady practice of holding forth alleged bargains because of sided over fire or other accident, the measure examiner. will put stores organizing such sales under the jurisdiction of the License Department. It is expected to do away with the permanent fire they would now be continued Thurs-High Salaries

5-Alarm Boston Fire; Damage at \$250,000

dairy farmers, were attacked at the BOSTON, Dec. 8 (UP) .- One fire-64th annual conference of the State man was injured and another was overcome by smoke today when a State Grange Master Raymond \$250,000 five-alarm fire destroyed a Cooper said that a recent investiga-tion showed that the president of the Boston Plate & Window Glass one milk company received more Co. in South Boston.

Wallace G. Page, the company's managing director, estimated damage to the building at \$100,000 and damage to stock at \$150,000.

Hjalmar Anderson, strike leader,

was recalled to the stand late yes-Anderson charged the state police provoked acts of aggression against the strikers and bullled the pickets

Sergeant Roy B. Pettengill as the

chief offender. POLICE STRIKEBREAKERS

"The state police," said Anderson, 'did more to break the strike than any of the thugs brought into the plant."

Anderson told of suits for damages totalling \$27,000 brought against the strikers' unions by persons who claimed some one had stoned their houses. The suits were out other cause than a desire to embarrass the unions, which were

MOVE TO CINCINNATI

Other witnesses described litera-A fine of \$100, or 60 days in jail, ture they received through the or both, will be the penalty for mails and by telegraph, urging them violation of the ordinance. to go back to work.

> The N.L.R.B. hearings were presided over by Charles A. Wood, trial

The Hartford hearings were concluded today, and Wood said that day at 10 A. M. in Cincinnati, Ohio, where there is also a Remington-

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WPA Cuts: 'Ruthless' Fruits of 'Snooping'

· Rooseveltian attempted double - crossing of the WPA workers has now gone beyond the stage of insult to that of injury.

Homer Cummings' G-men have been strangely paralyzed when it came to rooting out the murderous Black Legion or to enforcing the federal law against strikebreaking. They have become suddenly active, in contrast, in the New York WPA sitin strikes, being sent in to "mingle" among the strikers and their sympathizers.

To President Roosevelt, we put this question: WHOM, anyway, have you "just begun to fight"? The unjustified slashes on WPA, coupled with the use of these Gmen, makes a mockery of the rafter-raising utterances of the Saturday before election day.

Ironically, the Liberty League's New York Herald Tribune editorially advises the world that "long and patient snooping" had gone on against the WPA workers long before election day. The administration only waited with its slashes until after the WPA workers had put their ballots in the box.

The Herald Tribune further characterizes the WPA cutting program as "a ruthless determination to get rid of so many dependents every so often," no matter what their usefulness or willingness or ability to get a job. That this comes from the paper which is seeking to liquidate all WPA work as "a sad mistake" makes it all the more eloquent.

Again, as in the case of social security during the election campaign, the Liberty League cohorts are using against Roosevelt and against WPA the very weapons which his yielding puts into their hands.

Roosevelt is showing very clearly that the Communist Party was more than correct in stating that the WPA workers would be lost were they to rely on him. "We have seen in the last years in the relief policy directed from Washington a system whereby they regulate the flow of relief funds according to the scale of mass struggles that is put up in the various localities," declared Earl Browder at the Central Committee meeting of the Communist Party over the week-end.

"It is impossible," he added, "to impress this kind of mentality with any kind of language except the language of organization and struggle."

That is the road for the WPA workersreliance on their own strength in organization through the Workers Alliance and in a fight for their rights. That organization must be much stronger; the struggle much wider than at the present hour, if WPA is to be saved and the unemployed to maintain the minimum of protection for themselves and their families.

Non-Intervention Farce Aids Fascist War Plans

· Among the people of Spain, the hated blockade against the lawful government is becoming identified with the name of the French Socialist leader, Leon Blum.

The People's Front of Spain knows that the People's Front of France is with them 100 per cent, and is doing everything to help it, even by sending thousands of volunteers who are laying down their lives for the defense of Spanish democracy and world

Therefore, when Blum persists in his policy of non-intervention, made in England, to help the Fascists intervene in Spain, he is not acting for or in the interest of the French People's Front.

For that reason the Communist Party parliamentary fraction refrained from voting when the Socialist Blum resorted to the trick of trying to make support of his non-intervention scandal a matter of confidence in the government which he heads.

The Communist Party in a statement supporting its abstention declared that Blum was acting against the People's Front program in sticking by the non-intervention farce. Blum, further, is acting against the wishes of the Socialist Party rank and file when he adheres to the non-intervention fake. For after the Soviet Union acted to help Spain in no uncertain terms, the Second (Socialist) International as well as the British Labor Party took a step away from their original policy of unqualified support of non-

Non-intervention today means the whole-

sale shipment of Fascist troops as well as arms to aid General Franco. The non-intervention farce must be ended. The interests of all anti-fascists of the People's Front movement, of the fight for democracy and peace, demand it.

The Communist Party of France, like the Communists everywhere, stands in the forefront of the battle to help Spain by all means to win its victory against fascism, for world democracy and for world peace.

Any Peace Gathering Enrages the Fascists

· The Nazi press is running out of epithets for the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of World Peace. Any kind of peace gathering is anathema to the fascist war plotters.

While the Nazi press one day terms the conference "imperialistic," the Fascist Koelnische Zeitung the next day dubs it "Machiavellian." The Nazi military idol, Erich Ludendorff, goes the limit by declaring that President Roosevelt is the agent of the Jews, the Masons and the Catholics, who are working in Buenos Aires to prepare the invasion of the United States by the Pope.

When the American nations gather in a conference, no matter how contradictory and how cautious, with peace on the agenda, the fascist fury rises high.

Hitler, who is preparing the most imperialist adventure to seize new colonies by a world war, resorts to the demagogy of calling the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace "imperialist."

The American government is doing all it can to advance its imperialist interests in South America, but it finds at this time that peaceful measures are the most advantageous for it. The Fascists, impatient to unleash their war, find even these slow-paced peace efforts of the Roosevelt government as a hindrance and an obstacle to the German-Italian-Japanese war schemes.

The Communists, while utilizing every impulse towards peace, at the same time call on the Latin American people to fight for their democratic rights, the main enemy of which, as in Brazil, are the fascist advisers of the Latin American dictators.

The achievement of peace will aid the Latin American people ultimately in their struggle for national independence, a fact which the Nazi demagogues know only too

Soviet Constitution vs. 'Constitutional Crisis'

Britain has its "constitutional crisis."

The American Tories look to the juggling of the American Constitution by the U.S. Supreme Court to defeat social legislation and the workers' demands for improved living conditions.

And amid these signs, the Soviet Union erects a new milestone in the progress of the human race by making the Stalin Constitution the law of the land.

But this great record of socialist achievement and guide for still greater benefits to the people of the U.S.S.R. is of immediate vital concern to the whole world.

It is an indictment of fascism and their drive to war.

The wise-cracking jibes of the New York Post's editorial scribblers, who could find no other descriptive word than "Borsch" to "explain" the Soviet Constitution, shows the utter poverty of some of its more sophisticated critics.

As Stalin pointed out, the Soviet Constitution is not a collection of promises but a record of great Scialist accomplishments.

With the passage of the Soviet Stalin Constitution a new day has dawned in the U.S.S.R. A new weapon, a new power has been forged by the 170,000,000 people of that victorious land of socialism. And, like the very victory of the revolution itself, it will continue to advance not only the interests of the happy people within the borders of the U.S.S.R., but of all mankind.

For Those Eight In the Death House

· Eight young men below 21 years of age stand in the shadow of Sing Sing's electric

The great Empire State, which could not provide against their juvenile delinquency by decent social conditions, is now preparing to kill them. Such action is a blot upon the

The Daily Worker is happy to have called public attention to the case of three of these youth, who otherwise would have been forgotten. In the exclusive story of Nov. 21, the circumstances surrounding their trial and conviction were outlined. Since then, forces of mass protest have grown against their execution. Other newspapers have also become cognizant of their plight.

The American Youth Congress of New York, we are pleased to note, has begun a widespread campaign for clemency for these young men. That campaign has been extended to the eight minors now confined in the death house at Sing Sing. Every ounce of energy and support should be thrown into this fight—to see that on Dec. 22 Governor Lehman acts favorably for the commutation of their sentences

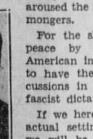
World Front

- By HARRY GANNES -

· Enemies of world peace are throwing the monkey wrench of imperialist contradictions into the machinery of the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace now meeting in Buenos Aires.

Though they may seriously slow down its pace, they cannot halt the movement for the realization of some peace actions.

The speeches of both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull aroused the ire of the fascist war-



For the slightest move toward peace by the government of American imperialism was bound to have the most violent repercussions in the countries of the fascist dictatorships.

If we here briefly consider the actual setting of the conference we will be able to uncover the driving forces behind it.

It is the object of the Roosevelt government, representing American imperialist interests as it sees them, to create an alliance of the American nations for the maintenance of peace. That this arises out of present needs of American imperialism and helps to advance those requirements is without question,

Though Washington's policy is strongly marked by isolationist tendencies, pressed by the more reactionary sections of Yankee imperialism, the publication of the fascist plans for world aggression (the German-Italian-Japanese war pact) at the very moment of the opening of the Buenos Aires conference, increased Washington's emphasis on the necessity of world co-operation to maintain peace.

Fundamental in considering Latin-American problems is the conflict between American and British imperialism. It was inevitable that British imperialist interests should express themselves at Buenos Aires.

More recently, German and Italian Fascism have gained a sizeable foothold in South America. Even Japanese imperialism is able to have its views voiced through official sources.

Thus we now have a situation where Argentina's delegation, for the most part, expresses the interests of British imperialism.

At the same time, the Argentinian delegates express the aims of their own country. They skilfully play the game of angling for concessions by pitting one imperialist power against the other.

By making the most extravagant gestures of friendship to the Colossus of the North, Argentina wins a more favorable contract in London. And by sponsoring British views at Buenos Aires, Argentina hopes to win more concessions from Wall Street.

Brazil, though expressing its own aspirations, offers itself as a ready spokesman for the fascist powers. But within these larger contradictions are others, wheels within wheels. Argentina, while voicing London's antagonisms to the organizer of the conference, also expresses some League of Nations sentiments.

Carlos Saavedra Lamas, chairman of the conference and Argentinian Foreign Minister, recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, is also an ambitious League of Nations figure. He earned the enmity of Mussolini for fighting against recognition of Italy's conquest of

While he worked in that direction because it coincided with British interests, it does not negate the fact that he also represented the interests of the South American nations who looked to League co-operation to preserve their independence.

Hitler has made no bones about his bitter hostility to the Buenos Aires gathering. The Nazi Koelnische Zeitung calls the whole scheme a Machiavellian trick of American imperialism to ensuare the Latin-American countries into the commercial net of Wall Street. The Nazi idol, General Ludendorff, dubs it a plot of Masons, Catholics and Jews, whose agent is Roosevelt, to dominate Latin America against German culture.

Britain realizes that if Washington is able to unite the 21 Latin-American countries around a peace pact, the prestige of the U.S. will be greatly enhanced. Any such successes will redound to Washington's advantage in negotiations in the Far East and in Europe.

The die-hard Tories are concerned not only with the losses they face in Latin-American markets; they also see their pro-Nazi policy being threatened.

How far the peace value of the conference actually goes depends on the independent action of the peoples of the U.S. and throughout Latin America,

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: On Sunday, Nov. 22, at an interchurch meeting at Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York, 700 people denounced the Nazi government as anti-Christian and deplored the lack of tolerance in Nazi Germany. Bishop Manning, in his address, made a statement that Soviet Russia, too, uses tyrannical and cruel treatment in persecuting people who practice their religion. As I do not believe this, I would like to do something about this.—L.

ANSWER: Bishop Manning is incorrect. The Soviet Constitution guarantees freedom of worship; it permits participation in elections and the holding of office without regard to religious beliefs. There is no persecution of any one for his religious convictions. In fact, the number of those still affiliated with religious organizations and attending church is a matter of public record in the Soviet Union.

Prior to the adoption of the Constitution, ministers of religion were not permitted citizenship. That was not, however, on religious grounds; it arose from the intertwining of the Russian Orthodox Church apparatus in particular with the Czaristic regime and the landlords. Bishop Manning should know that very

In England, to which Bishop Manning has pointed as an example of tolerance, priests and deacons of the Catholic Church as well as those of the Church of England are still disqualified from sitting in the House of Commons. The Bishop has not given this as a sample of "religious persecution."

Under the new Soviet Constitution, even this disqualification which exists in England is not included. The Soviet Union has now abolished capitalism and is secure in its Socialist economy. What that involves in the full meaning of freedom has been stated thoroughly in the report of Joseph Stalin on the new Constitution, published in the Daily Worker of Nov. 27. With that economy secure, the Soviet Union has been enabled to remove those disqualifications which previously existed and which arose from the necessity of curbing the landlord and capitalist classes and their allies within Russia.

In Nazi Germany, the church forces are fighting for the life of Christianity, which we Communists as Marxists-Leninists regard as a progressive development over the decadent paganism of the Nazis. To the Nazi persecution of religious beliefs we Communists stand opposed, therefore, firmly and vigorously.

ONLY BRITISH LABOR CAN DO IT



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,

Pools of Blood Lie in Madrid Streets, But Defense Remains Unconquerable

By MANUEL NAVARRO BALLESTEROS-(Associate Editor of Mundo Obrero)

MADRID .- "This is war," coldly replied the French Commercial Attache to the director of the Clinical Hospital of Madrid.

The Hospital had been fiercely bombarded. It was filled with wounded-wounded at the front, wounded on the streets of Madrid by the shrapnel of murderous fas-

This is war. And because that's war, yesterday the "black birds" again bombed hospitals. The French Commercial Attache sees the thing in the same light as his compatriots, the munitions makers. This is war. So Renault sends war materials to the rebels. This is war. So Brandt, manufacturer of cannon and shells, sends his wares to Franco. The French Commercial Attache couldn't be very severe in qualifying it. What if some of those bombs were manufactured in France? And on the other hand, Leon Blum is ever more enamoured of non-intervention. And ever more fearful of the swaggering Hitler and

MEN VS. BEASTS Madrid shivers beneath the bombs. Pools of blood gather in the

streets. Mansions are burned, de-stroyed. The incendiary bombs be-come beacon lights to signal new planes of Hitler and Mussolini.

The enemy has criminally showered tons of shrapnel on Madrid. On the workers' quarters. Long-range cannon—German, Italian and French-sweep the streets of the popular sections. Sometimes - this a war truth-scraps of human bodies, of women and children, are mixed with the ruins.

Yes, this is war. But a bestial war levied against us by fascism. A war between beasts and men. They are the beasts, and they stand at the gates of Madrid. We are the men, and we are defending our anti-fascist city.

And in these ten days of brutal war, the enemy-the whole worldhas been witness to the heroic calibre of the people of Madrid. Not a drooping spirit. Not a fighter but is firm in his post. Not a woman of the people who, between cries of indignation at the miserable fascists, forgets to encourage the soldiers of the Republic to fight on without flinching.

DEFENSE INDOMITABLE

They, the savages commanded by Franco, are persistent in destruc-tion. But we, our beloved militias, our lions of the Fifth Regiment, our heroes of the International Brigade, all who defend Madrid, are still more stubborn. The defense does not rest. An active defens Whoever tries to advance one step falls beneath our fire.

Around Madrid there is a line of death. For many days it has been like this. Firm, there. Keeping intact the bolts and locks of the doors of Madrid. Those doors are closed to the Fascists. They will have to deliver many a blow to break them down. Many and powerful. Because we will not cede an inch of the soil of Madrid without collecting its price in corpses of Moors, Legionnaires and Fascists.

Let everyone know this-Franco and Mola, Hitler and Mussolini, Blum and Baldwin. With our eyes glued to the firm lines of our defenders we assure them of this. Assure them while our vision rests on that magnificent Madrid that, even under the fascist fire and metal, remains a valiant indomitable people

Letters from Our Readers

Winter on the Farms Editor, Daily Worker:

Weatherford, Okla.

For those of us in Oklahoma who are poor the winter that is already upon us will be the worst we have yet experienced. Countless thousands of us have begun to suffer in the first cold blasts, for most of us have only miserable shacks to protect ourselves and our families from the elements, have only the most worn rags with which to clothe our bodies, have no shoes for our feet.

The depression has done this: it has torn away the small bits of property from those of us who were caught helpless and unprepared to maintain our holdings, and is concentrating it in the hands of the vicious, greedy few. And how the greedy few-the big business men and the few land barons in each community-are beginning to enjoy the fruits of the wealth which they seized hold of in the time of stress. No wonder that they can speak of "recovery."

Many of our children have died, and many of the older persons, too, because of the crime committed against us. It is again the same story we experienced last winter-the doctors say pneumonia-but we are wiser, we know better, for we have watched with our own eyes the forces of starvation wrecking helpless human bodies and preparing the way for pneumonia and other disease germs.

Many of us are completely broken. Many more of us have been pressed to the edge of the brink. The only thing that can save these of us, and restore the children and those who can be saved, is Communism, and Communism will come to us as a rescuing force. Communism will not only save those of us who are broken, but will save the rich from their blind, unsavory roles of feeders on our losses. It will renew life for all of us, make us comrades, open the wonders of life, make life glorious and full and progressive, instead of an unendurable situation of half prey and

istence and death to all of us. 'Talked Turkey' to Seamen

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

half preying, a situation that can mean only dull ex-

Armed with the Thanksgiving issue of the Daily Worker, we were out to get a striking seaman. We soon found an A.B. from the "Dora" of the U. S. Steamship Line. We showed him the call to readers to talk turkey to strikers, and asked him how about it. O.K., he said, but make it roast beef.

How's the food aboard ship? we asked. Rotten, he answered. The meat is stale, potted beef kept on ice, but the ice can't do miracles. When you've been dead for years that's all there is to it.

Is your work dangerous? Well, it's like this. See my hand? Finger missing. I bet you don't know that every two hours the engineer has to set off charge of high explosives to release air. Any newcomer who doesn't know the business would not only endanger himself, but might blow fifty men to pieces or set fire to the boat. The passengers ought to know that. Our work requires skill and knowledge, something that finks haven't got. Any passenger who goes on a ship with a skeleton crew-well, he's just a fool,

Then we met a man who works on deck on the S.S. Manhattan. One good thing about this strike is that it's breaking down the wall between ship and

land workers, he told us. And, do you know, we got about fifty cables from foreign ports pledging support? Maybe when we win this strike, the seamen will have some of the civil rights of land workers. Maybe we don't know much about theories, but, when it comes to facts, we've been around. We know what

fascism is, and boy, do we hate it. Good luck, boys, we said as we left, and watch for this in the Daily Worker. J. B.

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"!

Pushkin Is Honored By the Soviets

180 Nationalities Commemorate the Death of One of Russia's Outstanding Poets; 12 Million Copies of His Works Published

By BETH MCHENRY

A man wrote of Autumn: "shorter grew the day, the forest's secret shadow was stripped away with the sighing sound, mist lay upon the fields, the caravan of loud-tongued goose stretched toward the south . . ."

A man wrote that of Autumn more than a hundred years ago and his name was Pushkin. Alexander Pushkin, Negro and Russian, called the Father of Russian literature, called the greatest of poets, a hundred years dead now but remembered and mourned still and read more than distinction. The conductor has deever before. Pushkin, poet of the people who made a successful revolu-

Alexander Pushkin, greatgrandsonof a Negro who was a favorite at the court of Peter the Great, was a voice of the people and his own nature was rebellious. He hated the hypocrisy of the nobility and was early in trouble with the toar. He died after a duel provoked by a stooge for the tsar, Nicholas I. The voice of the poet Pushkin was too fine and true and strong. The tsar had no ear for such music.

Suspicion Nurtured

By the Tsar

Pushkin died, and the whole of Russia mourned. The people, weeping, demonstrated for the execution of the Baron D'Anthes, who had been used by the tsar to provoke Pushkin to a duel. The poet's wife, a faithful and beautiful woman who had borne him four children, was cloaked in the shadow of suspicion. Pushkin duelled to clear her name. Pushkin had been exiled before

the Tsar Nicholas I came to the throne. He had spoken out all of his life and been listened to above the roar of the slander and lies by which his enemies had tried to discredit him. They even attempted to vilify his work by calling him a poor second for Byron, who was a contemporary of Pushkin. . . .

While there was much in the poetry of the two men that matched in beauty and form, the work of Pushkin today is regarded as much greater than that of the man he was accused of having copied. Pushkin, realist as well as poet, achieved perfection and truth in his creations. He did not have the sick and torturous ego of Byron who filled himself with gin and let his creations

Millions of Copies of Pushkin Published

In the Soviet Union 180 nationalities of people are this year com-memorating the death of the great poet with a jubilee which will be a celebration like none other the world of literary figures has ever known. Twelve million copies of Pushkin literature will be published in the Russian language alone for the Soviet workers and many more millions of copies in other lan-

The poet of the people returns to find his countrymen educated now and eager to know music and literature and science. A hundred years ago he could only write of the suffering peasants and workers. Today, a century after his death, his writings are for the workers and farmers of the Socialist land.

Ekaterina Pushkin, a descendant of the poet, has this to say about her ancestor: "Were he alive today, he would be wholeheartedly for Soviet Power and the Dictatorship of

the Proletariat." The man who wrote of Autumn morning, Dec. 13. and the fields, of hunger and the

Your Health

-By the Medical Advisory Board-"Elsaco"-

A Fake Remedy

opinion on the use of Elsaco Min- The late Loeffler's Symphonic Poem, eralized Water, distributed by the "Memories of My Childhood," was Electrovita Sales Company, A friend of mine has been giving it to har of mine has been giving it to her delicacy. eight-year-old son, who has a very bad case of asthma, so bad in fact standard for theatre music. An that they had to take the child to coverture should whet anticipation:
Rossini's overtures are guaranteed Colorado. Her physician recom- to set our various salivary secretions mended Elsaco and it seems to have in violent motion. The great comuse to sufferers from numerous other ailments, including diabetes, rheumatism, arthritis and fistulas. It is quite expensive (\$2 per gallon) and a quart a day is advised, but if the results claimed are really possible, it would certainly be worth

"ELSACO," government chemists report, is "essentially diluted lime water, ' which, you will admit, comes high at two dollars a gallon. In August, 1934, it was declared misand Drugs Act because the claims made for it were false and fraudulent. Before that time, "Elsaco" was known as "Electrovita," when the advertising was more cautious. The deceive by implication.

At that time, "Electrovita" was simply water that had been "treated by electrolysis," which does not change the character of the water

The backers of Elsaco-Electrovita include men with medical degrees from "diploma mills" or pseudo-medical schools.

Your friend's child improved while taking "Elsaco," not because of it. Many cases of asthma in children improve, it seems, of themselves without anything being done, and any fake remedy which is being taken at the time gets the credit. This also applies to the other conditions for which "Elsaco" is recommended.

AID FOR SPAIN

A "Free Food Show" to aid Spain will be sponsored by Section 5 of the Young Communist League in cooperation with the Radio Theatre, 1348 Southern Boulevard, Sunday

A can of food presented by any peasants of old Russia, might sing child will be the ticket of admistoday of April and the new spring, sion to see a selected program of of socialism and plenty. He would sing of the new world which he collected will be turned over to the a hundred years ago helped to bring North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

American critics have been told,

esthetics in pre-revolutionary Rus-

since no translations of Plekhanov's

nevertheless involves an element of

of its presentation and the wealth

some that we need to know more

At a recent discussion held by our

ought to fail to read Plekhanov's coat lapel.

BOOKS of the DAY

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISH- and Painting of the Eighteenth ERS has just released the first volume of the two-volume edition of troduction by Granville Hicks. Marx's selected works: "Karl Marx: Selected Works," edited by V. Ado-ratsky, author of "Dialectical Ma- was the leading Marxist writer on terialism" and editor of the 36-volume edition of Marx's and Engels' sia. But this has profited us little complete works. The present book is devoted to work were available, save in frag-

the theoretical papers. The sequel mentary form and in out-of-thewill contain those historical and way magazines. The Critics Group

Party," Marx on "Wage Labor and capital," on "Value, Price and Profit," on "The Historical Tenunder capitalism. He shows how Gossip Over the Kilocycles dency of Capitalist Accumulation," this doctrine of art for art's sake

of Marx and Engels. For here you to which they belong.

will find such important essays by "This doctrine," to quote Hicks, Dorothy Thompson, NBC's feminine Engels as "Socialism: Utopian and Scientific," "Feuerbach" and "On Historical Materialism." On the Historical Materialism." On the Control of the Action of the Control of question of historical materialism position to the dominant ideas and first dollar as a grocery's delivery there are, for instance, four letters attitudes of their time. But it boy. . . . The Voice of Experience by Marx and five by Engels.

Adoratsky might even have made distortion, which makes itself felt his title still broader and called the in their work, superior as the work present book Selected Marxist Writ- may be to that of mere apologists ings. For here the reader will find for existing conditions. Further-Lenin on Marx, on "Marxism and more, as social conditions develop, Revisionism," on "The Historical and a real possibility of changing Destiny of the Teaching of Karl society appears, the doctrine of art Marx," and on "The Three Sources for art's sake, if persisted in, leads and Three Component Parts of its adherents into mysticism and Marxism." Here, too, the reader will the cult of obscurity." find a selection from Stalin's "In-terview With the First American Labor Delegation In Russia." Final-of Plekhanov's essay is the clarity ly, there are the reminiscences of Marx, by Wilhelm Liebknecht and of illustration. Paul Lafargue.

A great deal, if not all, of the material in this book has hitherto been obtainable in pamphlet form. But than the bourgeois critics. It should won him a radio contract. all of it is essential for even the also have been stated that we need Rumor has it that Fred Waring and most elementary library of Marxist to know more than we ourselves Pamphlets are easily know. At any rate, learning as well torn and lost. This more perma- as charity begins at home and no Maj. Bowes always broadcasts with nent, book form, was much needed. writer who calls himself a Marxist a few leaves of rose geranium in his

THE THIRD BOOKLET in the essay. Critics Group Series is the most ambitious and important issued to khanov's study of "French Drama Number 3. \$.35.

OPENING TONIGHT
THE HOLMES OF BAKER
STREET—an adaptation by Wil-STREET—an adaptation by William Jordon Rap and Leonardo Bercovici of Basil Mitchell's plays, presented by Elizabeth Miele. Cyril Scott plays the infallible detective, and the rest of the cast includes Cecilia Loftus, Conway Wingfield, Helen Chandler and Stuart Casey. Reginald Bach directed. At the

Music Notes

By MARTIN McCALL

Barbirolli's varied week-end programs are played with mounting ities grows at every performance.

effects were scrapped, the fresh effect was authentic. Frank Sheridan was soloist in Schumann's A minor L. J., RICHMOND VIRGINIA, jected the time-honored superficial writes: "I would appreciate your brilliance that has defiled the work.

With Chekov's one-act play, Marriage," now in rehearsal as an experimental production.

Rossini's overtures have set the worked wonders. The distributors poser's little-known overture to "The

> The New York Women's Sym- and analysis will have its origin. Orchestra under Antonia week, with two features. Laura her initial appearance with an orner, young New York composer, received its first hearing.

branded under the National Food of the current class of aspiring taloughly in their craft and in the ented children. The Concerto was social basis of the theatre. advantageously selected, and her playing was enjoyable.

several accounts. On paper, its un- and from Mexico and Canada earcirculars advertising it did not lie derlying idea is a protest against nestly seeking its instruction and directly but were so worded as to war. On paper, the composer supplies completely absorbing notes the Prelude is "an expression of the suffering of hungry and oppressed peoples, leading to revolt"; the Allegro expresses "the ideal world of freedom and lasting peace"; the Intermezzo is "a tribute to martyrs for liberty and justice"; the Burlesque is "a satire on political hypocrites." etc.

Mother Goose in music is not equivheritage. By now, "leftism" is a and Kenneth MacKenna. . . . mere wraith in literature. Music, as yet, is a "free" field; the disease

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

CLASSICAL MUSIC

1:45-WEAF—Music Guild—Cleveland Orchestra; Arthur Rodzinski
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5:00-WJZ—String Ensemble
7:00-WQ(2)XR—Recordings of the
Classics
9:00-WABC—Nino Martini, Tenor
10:00-WOR—Symphonic Strings; Alfred
10:30-WJZ—Chicago Opera Company,
Wallenstein, Conductor
"Othello"; Martinelli, Sketches,
COMEDIANS, TALKS and Variety
Programs
8:20-WAAT-WARC, Record for the content of the

COMEDIANS, TALKS and Variety
Programs
6:30-WEAF-WABC—Broadcast from Buenos Aires Peace Conference
7:15-WJZ—Life of Jimmy Braddock,
union man and prize-fighter
7:30-WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
8:00-WOR—Jackis Cooper, Screen Actor
WJZ—Eanny Brice, Comedienne
8:30-WJZ—Ethel Barrymore, Actress
WABC—Burns & Allen, Comedians
9:00-WEAF—Fred Allen's Town Hall
9:30-WABC—Cmon An' Sing, Community
Singing

Singing DANCE MUSIC

7:15-WOR—Hal Kemp's Orchestra 8:15-Johnny Johnson's Orchestra 8:30-WEAF—Wayne King's Orchestra 9:00-WJZ—Leopold Spitalny 10:00-WEAF—Hit Parade; Harry Eallers

applications of the theory described in volume one.

Here you will find, of course, the "Manifesto of the Communist" By thoroughly arguing the case of Party" Mary on "Wars of the Communist" By thoroughly arguing the case of Trio

Shep Fields, young maestro known develops, when artists feel a hope- for his distinctive rippling rhythm, But Adoratsky might better have less contradiction between their called his book the Selected Works aims and the aims of the society a glass straw in a small, round glass The Voice of Experience and Ted Husing, both famous for their bald pates, once exploited hair restorers on the air. . . . Vaughn de Leath, the original radio girl, made her vocal debut at 17 on the concert stage. . .

For a truly worthwhile program, tune in the Professional Parade, broadcast over the NBC-Blue network every Wednesday at 9 P. M., E.S.T. . . . Ed Wynn's mother hasn't missed one of her son's premiere performances, either on the stage or in the radio studio, in his 20 years as a star. . . . Stuart Churchill hails from St. Francis, Kan. . . Marxist critics it was declared by Charles Sears was a card-writer and window-trimmer before his voice his Pennsylvanians will be looking for a new sponsor after Jan. 1.

James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion who may be heard KARL MARX: Selected Works. over the NBC-Blue network each date. It is a translation of Ple-khanov's monumental critical essay, sky. International Publishers: \$2.25. at 7:15 P. M., E.S.T., draws \$3,600 "Art and Society." This compre-hensive paper is directed by PleV, Plekhanov. Critics Group Series.
... Lennie Hayton's hobby is saving match boxes. . . .

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

New Life Is Poured Into the Theatre by Its Students

A Day Studio has been formed at the New Theatre League School, under the direction of Lasar Galpern, formerly of the Moscow Art cided musical intelligence, and our opment of this workshop for social awareness of his accompanying abil-theatre students. The Studio's em-Franck's D minor Symphony was phasis is on the relationship of played with emphasis upon its training to actual production. The "drama": there were innumerable project has already embarked upon fff's for ff's, and although familiar the satire, "This World We Live

Piano Concerto, and a performnace that sharply outlined the Concerto's Romanov in charge, is in full swing rhythmic thinking necessarily re- with Chekov's one-act play, "The

In January, 1935, the League orthe tutelage of Lee Strasberg and Elia Kazan of the Group Theatre. These directors were to build up theatre groups which would serve as education and recreation for culture-hungry workers. From this inception has come the now famous, ever growing New Theatre School claim marvelous benefits from its Siege of Corinth" was no exception. now formed the Studios in which much progressive theatre technique

From a group of thirty to one of Brico began its third season last two hundred and fifty-from two Dubman, 12-year-old pianist, made every phase of the theatre—that is the inspiring history of less than two years of the New Theatre chestra, playing Beethoven's Concerto, No. 2, in B flat major. A Suite for Orchestra by Irwin Heilis no longer an experimental one. It is no longer a vague aspiration or is no longer a vague aspiration or a sudden emergency. Its program solid and clear with the purpose Briefly, Laura Dubman is the best of training theatre workers thor-

The popularity of the school is more and more in evidence with Hellner's Suite is provocative on students from all over the country

Entr'acte Whispers

Casting for "Aged 26," which We know Heilner's work and can Richard Aldrich is producing, has testify to his talent. But his present neared completion, with Leona Pow-"leftism" cannot be indulged. ers, Matthews Boulton and William Hall of Horrors, contains enough alent to political understanding. Deliberately banal and obvious writing the company. The leading players does not constitute our duly glorious are Robert Harris, Linda Watkins pepper. The result is a routine mys- son Piper and schoolmarm Hilde-

lies" have arranged to begin their it is confusing at all times. night and go right to work that evening . . . Rehearsals for Franz confusion that runs riot through Lehar's operetta, "Fredericke" be- the film. gan on Saturday under the direc-

'strangely noble" beggar Paul.

The Life of the Party

Father was furious with me today-I was so drunk I fired him and

gave the men raises."

'Plot Thickens' Mystery Tale Which Never Quite Jells

Maurice Schwartz plays the leading role in "Jacques

Bergson," in which he stars at the 48th Street Theatre.

The play deals with the organization of the French

People's Front and their victory in the elections.

Zasu Pitts Steps Out Into the World and Becomes James Gleason's Partner In Crime Detection

By DOROTHY GATES

Theatre's latest contribution to its her school books; Miss Pitts makes Realism tawny stew, but the cook apparently no place like school.

Garden Dec. 25, the "Ziegfeld Fol- though it is fairly amusing at times, guard, who also had an eye for the here on the 19th. The entire pro-duction including the stars Fanny May Oliver has been split up. And duction including the stars, Fanny although we hate to say it, we feel Brice, Bobby Clark, and of course, that the wide eyed presence of Zasu Gypsy Rose Lee, will arrive in the Pitts as Hildegarde Withers, the role steel and coal town on Christmas which Edna May Oliver filled so

tion of Hassard Short. Lucille Man-Not that Miss Pitts does not show ners of the radio, has been added to tective as any cop now holding the William Lynn, a gentleman who ought to know, considering that he has spent two good years out of his life playing in "Three Men on a Horse," discussed the "First Hundred Weeks Are the Hardest" for a Lion's Club dinner at the Astor Hotel . . . Roger Livesey, who plays theories which have nothing to do the role of Mr. Horner in "The with the case in hand. It is sim-Country Wife" is also seen in the ply that we cannot see the flutter-Korda production of "Rembrandt" ing Miss Pitts as a detective and in which he plays the role of the although she showed that she was quite good at it, we still don't be-

-by Redfield

"The Plot Thickens," the Rialto that she had every right to leave Photographic us feel, that she feels, that there's

Aside from Inspector James Gleatery, in a pretty tasteless stew. So garde Withers Pitts, the picture con-Forced into the cold by the im- many things happen in the course tains the following constituents: two never summing up the essence and of primitivism and over-simplifica- pending arrival of "The Show Is ground is covered to much murders, one of an oldish Romeo tragedy of her characters' plight. On," which will open at the Winter keep bobbing in and out, that al- of life, the other of a museum "Coloratura" were effective tinting. finer things, three jewel thieves the Louvre, one astrologizing copper who believes implicitly in the ways of the stars, one museum filled with people and the finer things of life, one young lady who has a positive mania for making clay busts of the Young Augustus, one young man and one young woman who are in

> Scramble these elements in the goofiest way, add a few dashes of Miss Pitts' fluttering hands and Mr. the period of post war disillusionor even worse, can be seen on the Rialto screen this week.

love and one (1) mummy (Egyp-

Owen Davis Jr., who is continually getting mixed up in stories in which the dance and mime arts have promummies plop out of cases, plays gressed beyond Miss Gert's buffoon-the male half of the love interest ing and spoofing. and Louise Latimer supplies the female half. Both of them are nice looking young people, but we pre- at least viewed problems of inseferred the stargazing officer Cascurity, war and national chauvin- star.

THEATRE SYMPOSIUM ON SOVIET THEATRE

The American Friends of the Soviet Union and New Theatre Magadancing nor good miming. zine are joint sponsors of a symposium entitled "We View the Soviet Theatre," to be held Thursday evening, Dec. 10, at the Washington Irving High School (16th Street and Irving Place) at 8:30.

The participants will be Elmer Rice, well-known playwright just back from a world tour which included threatre-going in most of the countries under the sun, Herbert Kline, guest of the Soviet gov ernment at the Moscow Theatre Festival this fall and for a month of intensive sightseeing immediately thereafter throughout the U.S.S.R., and S. Hurok, world-famous im presario, who has introduced artists of every nationality and talent to the American public. Joseph Freeman, editor of the New Masses, will preside. Admission is twenty-five cents; reserved seats, forty cents.

Join the Guild, or Else-Actors Equity has taken action on its ruling requiring members of the stage to join the Screen Actors Guild when they go to Hollywood, by deciding to fine each of the erring 23 who have been suspended,

The fact that the suspended members did not take the threat of suspension by Equity leaders seriously resulted in the fines. Rosalind Russell is the only one of the suspended members who has joined the Guild and been reinstated in Equity. Among the recalcitrant members are Alice Brady, Lionel Barrymore, who claims he never was asked to join the Guild, Jack Oakie, Eric Linden, Elizabeth Allen, Nat Pendleton, Ian Keith and Frank Sully. No mention was made by Equity Council

New Theatre
Day Studio
In Popular Front Play Page Seven of Daily Worker Invives You to Its Jamboree

> December 18 Is the Date and You Might As Well Cancel All Other Engagements Too de Sweet

> > By Charles E. Dexter

Page 7 is going to town! The assembled forces of the livest eight columns in the Daily Worker have accepted the challenges of all and sundry and are leaping into the battle for the \$100,000 Daily Worker Fund with enthusiasm.

The result is the First Annual Jamboree of Page Seven, which is to take place at-get out your pencil-Studio 503, Steinway Hall, Friday

Disappointing

Dance Recital

Valeska Gert Fails to Live

Up to Expectations

atre and dance pieces Sunday eve-

disappointment to the New York

audience which was at times baf-

reputation of a German exile nor

To Americans her studies hardly

stasy and wistful tenderness" had

the lumpishness of a Second Ave-

Too often Miss Gert availed her-

self of a photographic realism

in "Street-Walker" and "Diseuse"

"Coloratura" were effective tintin-

nabulations but Valeska Gert was

At a studio or a party, pieces like

"Spanish Dancer" and "Ballet" could be considered pleasantries;

never so, on the concert stage. They

had neither the technical facility

nor the charm necessary for con-

cert material. "Death," the most serious in mood of all the pieces,

was an amateurish bit of bad im-

ment. Today we see all these char-

acters as victims of a ruthless so-

ciety deserving our concern but

Compared with Kurt Jooss and

ism in their works whereas Valeska

Gert completely refrained from the

smallest inference of present day

To audiences who expect the high

ing and spoofing.

struggle.

nue chorine going sweet-sixteen.

fled, amused and mortified.

were other than "non-Aryan."

It's to be a Jamboree. Remember that. Not just a party. Not a Parbecue. Not a Grand Ball. Not even a Small Ball. A Jamboree and nothing else.

It will be featured by the presence of stars of the stage and screen.

Leading figures in the dance world will be present, says Louise Mitchell. Edwin Seaver is bringing some of

his literary acquaintances.

Dorothy Gates is trying to get in touch with Greta Garbo and if Greta insists on staying in Holly-wood on the 18th, Dorothy prom-ises to land a lesser attraction for the Jamboree. Martin McCall is cabling to Toscanini, hoping the Maestro will drop everything and By Louise Mitchell come back to America for the Jamboree, but Martin's friend, John Barbirolli, may be present and in

debut in a program of 12 short the- the flesh. Jim Bridger, Page Seven's new ning. Heralded as a European radio editor, says he will try to get dance mime, she proved a grave Rudy Vallee and as Rudy is known to be a friend of the workers and their allies, don't be surprised to see Rudy that evening at Steinway Hall.

Never once during the entire evening did she live up to the worthy advertisements in the right hand corner of the page, knows all the theatre managers on Broadway. did her dances even augur the He's out with a pencil, a pad and slightest consciousness of the strug- a demand that they send their gle in present-day Germany. Hit- talent over to the Jamboree. We'll ler would find very little objection get a report from him early next in this music-hall buffooning if she week and let you know about it.

And the doctors. . . . The Medical Advisory Board has a place on rate with the music-hall variety. Page Seven—in fact it's one of the They lack sophistication and smart-major attractions of the page. The "Strip-Tease," "Music Hall" doctors have the Jamboree on their and "Vienna Lady" are easier to agenda and they promise to psycholook at in a burlesque than at Miss analyze all who have complexes be-

Gert's approximation of them. The first, "Strip-Tease," a dance caricature presented for the first time Ashley Stephens' Band is the first hardly becomes an artist who boasts attraction to be signed up. The of her awareness of the social band will play on the 18th from scene. Gypsy Rose Lee could have done a better satire on herself Wait—stop—here's a funny look-

Wait-stop-here's a funny lookwithout the slightest pretense of ing guy dashing in . . what do art and social-mindedness. "Girl in we mean by leaving Redfield out? Spring" with its "overpowering ec- He admits it's better to be in a collective than to live all by his lonesome. Red says he'll be present ready to sketch and be sketched for he will bring to the Jamboree the classiest cartoonists in town. 'At a boy, Red!

Incidentally order the Daily Worker in advance for news of the Jamboree. Beginning tomorrow we'll which was bawdy and distasteful as have a daily announcement of new attractions. Get in line! Step on the gas! Strike up the band, Ashley.

Page Seven is going to town! **Beginning Again**

"The Mikado" which marked the tour in Pittsburgh, after they close With regret we remark that the that were sent to jail for looting transgressing on the terrain of a beginning, also marks the beginsuperior craftsman, Micky Mouse, ing of the end of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, as the Savoyards swing into the first of their last four weeks in New York. The operetta will be given with the same cast as seen here in October, and will run through the week starting tomorrow with the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. They are still at the Martin Beck.

> The entire repertoire belonged to Touche for Il Duce While contradictory rumors filled the air on the Wanger-Rome contract, Mr. Wanger and the people who count in Rome went right hardly our laughter. In America ahead and signed a contract for the filming of "Arabian Nights" at the Rome studios. Harold Lamb is working on the scenario and Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda, Charles Boyer and Madeleine Carroll will

> **Christmas Present** Douglas MacLean is rushing through the cutting stage of James standards of previous New Theatre | Cagney's first picture under Grand concerts, this enterprise was a se- National, "Great Guy," so that it

> > THE STAGE

| Christmas holidays.

rious mishap. It was neither good will be ready for release by the

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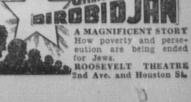
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Here's the Lowdown On Old Man Benson

-By Ted Benson-

"Dear Benson," writes one of those guys who has nothing to do with his dough but buy stamps from Uncle Samuel, "how did you ever come to be a sports writer? I have read tripe in my time, but never the sort of thing that you pass out in your alleged column as humor.

"If you will send me the address of the Anti-Benson Club of Brooklyn, I will be glad to apply for membership and a chance to form a Bronx branch.

"Yours affectionately (Ed. note: The liar!)

"Joseph J. Joseph."

Dear Joseph J. Joseph (May I call you Jo-jo for short? It was the name of an organ grinder's partner, I once knew. He was a cute little monkey and you remind me of him.

You have asked me a very personal question, and I feel it my duty to tell you all about it. Much as I hate to bring personalities (especially my own) into this column, yet I feel it my duty to my public (both of 'em) to tell all, whether or not they want to hear



MAX BEDACHT General Secretary of I.W.O.

How to Be A Sports Writer

"How did you become a sports writer," you ask. Well, you are entitled to know, so here's the low-

Originally I came to work as a reporter. I was much too smart for the city editor, so he promoted me to office boy. Of course, I took

a pay cut-but think of the honor! At this job I was a howling success. Everybody was howling at me all the time. Soon they found that there was nothing they could teach me, so I was promoted again. This time I was made elevator editor. This is an extremely difficult job requiring a high degree of skill. I soon became tired of the ups and downs in my new profession,

From morning until night I -ssaged the office floor and soon I became so proficient that they had to find a job suitable for my

The only position open at the time was sports columnist, so I was persuaded to take the job. Now I am trying to get fired, but they won't do it because they say a mentality like mine is hard to find outside of Matteawan. So here I am, and how do

I am very proud of the letter that follows. It is the sort of thing that warms the cockles of your heart. It is particularly important when the source is known. The letter was written by Max Bedacht, general secretary of the International Workers Order, and the man who introduced Earl Browder to his radio audience during the recent election campaign.

Here's the letter:

Ted Benson and Del:

Enclosed, please find ten dollars as a contribution to the Daily

For this contribution I want to cast 500 votes for Benson, because I consider his column and the whole sports page a most important sign of the improving mass character of the paper.

Another 500 votes should be registered for Del, because little Lefty is a good friend of mine. I know that all of us kids that read the Daily Worker follow little Lefty's adventures with the greatest interest and sympathy.

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Thank you, Comrade Bedacht. I am honored by your letter and I am particularly happy to hear that you are the same kind of kid that I am. I like Little Lefty, too.

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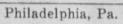
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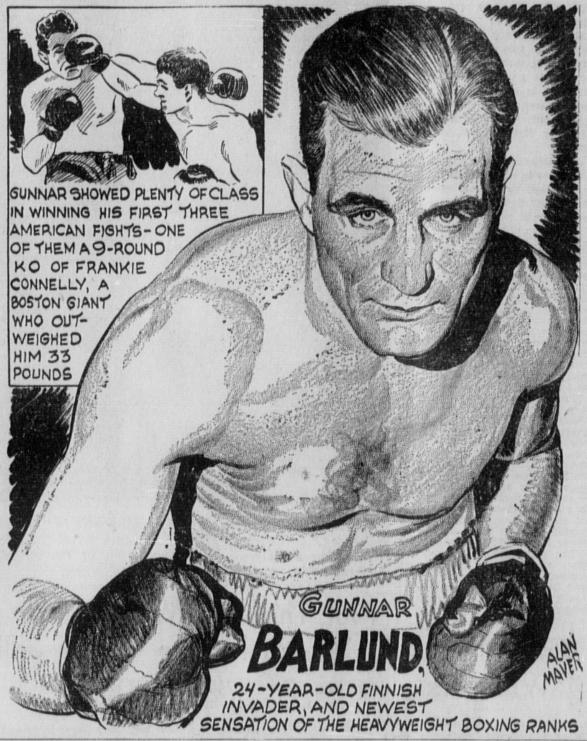
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Grimes Tells 'Daily' All About 1937

By LESTER RODNEY

Burleigh Grimes, new manager of baseball. the Dodgers, almost hit the ceiling of the Waldorf Astoria lobby yeswas discussing the ins and outs of people didn't think so." his Brooklyn Dodgers warmly, "I guess the readers of a worker's paper help pay the freight," he said. "Joe Stripp? I think he's the best third baseman in the league. May be playing on the best team in the league next year, too."

this Cooky Lavagetto boy on second, yesterday. Hassett and English on first and short, we'll have a real infield." Burleigh thinks Lavagetto was a

real acquisition. "He's only a kid. regular League meeting. Just a little too young for Pittsburgh to use, and too good to send back to the minors. Watch him develop-and if you know of any lefthanded pitcher in the league who throws a faster ball than Little Roy Henshaw, let me know about it." "This boy Birkhofer is real pitcher. He was in and out with

Pittsburgh, but if you noticed, they only pitched him about once a week. He's a big boy, and needs plenty of work. He'll get it." Trade Mungo for Arky Vaughn of Pittsburgh?

Mungo away from Brooklyn. You'll very likely see Van out at Ebbetts and Indians continued yesterday. owners callous of the safety and Field again." of Negro baseball players into the Thornton Lee and catcher Joe maintain the teams, to register their league, Grimes had nothing to say. Becker from Cleveland in exchange active concern over the shameful

"Take more than Vaughn to get

self in any way he said with a day, White Sox manager Jimmy "That's not up to me." came by and Bill asked, "Hey Boily, is Brooklyn in the League?" "Come over to Ebbetts Field and baseman Marvin Owen in exchange find out next year," was Burleigh's for pitchers Willis Hudlin and Hil-

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IN LEFTY'S CLASS

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HAS BEEN ELIMINATED

Ball Magnates Swap Players; Stogies, Stories and the Ball fen, who forsook football to get into real shape for the basketball

The American and National Leagues at their annual from Clinton who was out with inmeeting in New York City yesterday, voted to consider the advisability of adopting a uniform

balls used by either league has waxed furiously for many seasons terday when a Daily Worker Sports Ford Frick, president of the Nawriter told him the paper he reptional League dislosed "that it was resented. Fifteen minutes later he a standard ball last year but some

Both leagues went on record favoring a less lively ball and the younger outfit voted to form a committee to go up to the factory and test the balls for standardiza-

tion. Commissioner Landis received another setback on his proviso that "How come?" asked your reporter, all information pertaining to recom-"Figuring on trading him to the mendations of sandlotters first be Giants?" Burleigh smiled. "He's playing feated at the Montreal meeting of right here in Brooklyn. And with the minor league clubs and again

The "lobby trading' in the American League headquarters picked up field. In order to secure treatment briskly after the conclusion of the

THEY WANT HILDEBRAND Most of the bickering centred about Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland

Indian pitcher.

Rogers Hornsby, with ready cash for the first time in years, offered catcher Rollie Hemsley to the Indians for Hildebrand, Frank Pytlak, catcher and the promising rookie outfielder Tom Henrich, who played last year with New Orleans and now is with Milwau-

Hornsby said: "I'm trying to buy

trade between the White Sox Under the original proposal, the lives of the players. It is time for On the question of the admission White Sox were offered pitchers the fans, the people who really Obviously afraid to commit him- for pitcher Johnny Whitehead, To- conditions, and put an end to them. Dykes said he would trade White-Terry and Chuck Dressen head for Hildebrand and Becker. The Indians, it was learned, are negotiating with Detroit for third

GIVE UP ANNABELLE ?

ALRIGHT, PERNUTS, YOU

TRY IT /

Although the controversy over the Broken Leg

Pro football, the game that murders them, paid \$1,000 each to Tony Sarausky for a concussion of the brain and to Les Corzine for a broken leg yesterday. The payment followed one of the most disgraceful

sports field. On Sunday when Sarausky was men out for a triple triumph. seriously injured in a pile-up im-mediately following the kickoff in the Polo Grounds game between the Boston Redskins and the New York Giants, no physician was on the for the stricken players a doctor who was watching the game from the stands was called in an appeal made through the public address

system. John V. Mara, treasurer of the Giants, had "no comment to make," row this season and ended last sea-when asked if it was a practice of son with an unfinished winning out. the club not to provide medical streak of ten. Their opponent wil facilities as a partial protection for be Manual Training, and the frosh the serious risks the players run are anxious to take this one. While during the game. All colleges maintain a staff of doctors and nurses their games at the Brooklyn Col near the field equipped to handle lege of Pharmacy, the jayvees will all emergencies. It would seem that be doing their best to keep in step pro footballers are not expected to by rolling over the Prospect Y. M. get hurt although it is the rare C. A. quintet at the latter's gym. a pitcher—and I actually can pay player who goes through an entire The jayvees have played once eason without an injury.

Greed for profits makes the club

Orange Bowl Choice

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8 (UP).-Mis-New Year's Day in the annual Orange Bowl football game.

SYNCOPATE :

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quoted Ruth as saying. "I gave it serious consideration but do not feel that it would be for my best interests to accept at this

Alumni in Opener

And that list doesn't include local rivals such as C.C.N.Y., St. Johns and Manhattan. Looks like trouble

Whether the new Cann team is equipped for such a schedule or not is a mystery. From last year's team three veterans of ability have returned. Milton Schulman, just about tops as an all round floor man, Irwin Witty, the perfect "form" player, and Irv Terjeson, big center who was improving fast last year, are showing their old form. Perry Gef-fen, who forsook football to get campaign, may surprise in his new starting position. Jerry Tarlow, soph nie Carnevale, lanky semi-regular,

are also on tap. Si Boardman, senior who is about ripe for big time ball may fill one of the starting positions. A flock of Worth \$1,000 reserves and incoming sophomores of unknown quality complete the reserves and incoming sophomores make-up of this mystery team.

LIU Fives Engage In 3 Games Today

scenes which ever took place on a full basketball strength out today with the varsity, jayvees and fresh-

plete the combination.

The yearlings have won five in a

University junior varsity basketball teams will meet on Feb. 11 in an added game to their schedules, it was announced yesterday by Coach at the Manhattan court.

Ambers to Risk Crown Lou Ambers, world lightweight

champion, was matched yesterday sissippi State will carry the South- for a non-title fight against Enrico ern banner against Duquesne here Venturi of Italy. The fight, at 140 pounds, will be held Jan. 8 in Madison Square Garden, a 10-rounder.

CORRECT! PERNUTS, YOU'RE

THE CHAMPION SPELLER !

begging the majors to come to me, but after spending 22 years in the big leagues I can't see why I have to go back to the minors to learn how to run a ball club. I know I can make as good a manager in the big leagues if given any kind of material. I know baseball and I can handle men."

NYU Five May Non-Title Go Rank with Best With Jeffra

Mystery Five Faces Champ After Revenge

An N.Y.U. basketball team that the junk heap, they will have played the title is not at stake. such crack outfits as Ohio State, Georgetown, North Carolina, Colgate, Notre Dame, Temple and Vil-

Long Island University sends its

The varsity, which has won 35 clair Teachers' College the fortyand Jules Bender, right guard, com-

campaign and have won that start. The Manhattan and Long Island

Can't Fool Ruth

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 (UP) Babe Ruth has refused an offer to become manager of the Albany baseball team of the International League, Joe Cambria, Albany owner, announced today. Cambria quoted Ruth as still hopeful of obtaining a post as manager of a big League base-

"I want to thank you, Joe, for making me the offer," Cambria

"Please don't think that I am

Sixto Fights

for Recent Baltimore Beating

may range anywhere from just fair around fighter of the year and to the greatest in the city, opens a holder of the bantamweight chamrigorous schedule tonight at Uni- pionship of the world, makes his be turned over to the fascist murversity Heights against its Alumni Hippodrome debut tonight in a ten- derers. team. Before the Violet courtsters round bout against Harry Jeffra, hang up their basketball panties and Baltimore's best 118 pounder. The Day and stage an exhibition on that toss their discarded sneakers into bout is an overweight contest and date for Spain failed.

There will be little difference in weight tonight, for it is not exmission offices this morning.

SIXTO UPSET

As late as October 5, this same Harry Jeffra won a decision over the champion in another match over the class limit and even had him on the floor for a five count in the second round. That bespeaks punching power of the young man from the Oriole City and those who have seen him perform and go through 27 bouts, 27 of which he won by knockouts, say that he packs the punch soporific in either fist. Which will behoove young Mr. Escobar to keep his guard lest the Baltimorean slip him down to the canvas for the full count.

ever he has lost before he came league will reconsider and permit knockouts than by decision. There was that case of Baby Quintana who last August gave Sixto a terrific beating to earn a shot at the Porto Rican's and then to be terribly disillusioned by being knocked out in the first stanza.

Winter Sports

contests in a row, will make Mont- make up the cast of the most spec- Baseball Congress, announced yestacular show ever presented in the second straight victim on its home Metropolis when the Winter Sports Coach Bee is starting his Show and International Ski Meet two sophomores, Irv Torgoff at left takes place at the mammoth Madi-forward and George Newman at son Square Garden Arena starting left guard, while Art Hillhouse, tonight and concluding Saturday. center; Ben Kramer, right forward, Skiers, dog sledgers, snowshoers. figure skaters et al. will be included in a program that should abound with thrilling moments through-

Today's Events

BOXING

WRESTLING

Ridgewood Grove—Man Mountain Dean vs. Ernest con Hefner, to a finish; Robert Burns vs. Big Chief Sanooke, Hans Schacht vs. Fred Kupfer, Gino Martinelli vs. Tony Siano, Count Zarynoff vs. Ray Steele, Harry Jacobs vs. King Kong, time limit.

Hmit.

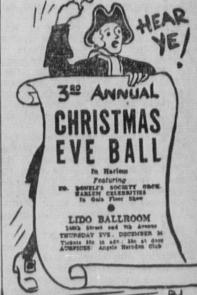
Hempstead Arena—Gino Garibaldi vs. Al
Billings, to a finish; Nick Campofreda vs.
Man Mountain Morgan, Ed Meske vs.
Andy Meixner, Lord Albert Mills vs. Jim
Wallis, Sandor Vary vs. Ed Cook, time
limit.

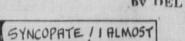
BASKETBALL

Brooklyn Poly vs. Columbia; Fordham vs. Alumni; Wagner vs. St. Johns; Panzer vs. St. Peters; N.Y.U. vs. Alumni; L.I.U. vs. Moniclair State Teachers; Cooper Union vs. Stephens Tech.

SPELLED-SWING IT!

by DEL





Gold's Scarce Around the 'Daily.' Better Keep Your Mouth Shut, Ted. How About You, Sport Fans, Got Any?

Says Doc:

Hispanos Fight League Ruling

American Soccer League Decision Threatens Postponement of Christmas "Game for Spain'-Feb. 22 Likely Date

By Joseph Smith

While arrangements are now being completed to make the Table Tennis exhibition on Sat., Dec. 16, a real sporting event in the "Game For Spain" campaign of the Daily Worker, the Hispano-New York Americans professional soccer game which was planned for Christmas Day, has encountered some unexpected difficulties which may force &

> postponement until Feb. 22. The American Soccer League of which the Hispano and the Americans are members, has notified Manuel J. Rodriguez, secretary of the Hispano, that the league would not sanction such a game unless the proceeds were divided equally between the Spanish Government and

The Daily Worker has made it clear that it would have nothing to do with such an arrangement. The entire board of directors of the Sixto Escobar, rated the best all- Hispano Football Club, has declared itself in sympathy with the legally elected Madrid government and will

> Attempts by the Hispano to call off its league game on Christmas

A final attempt will be made by Hispano officials at tonight's meeting of the American Soccer League. pected either will show more than If the previous ruling of the league 121 pounds at the Boxing Comremains in force the Hispano has consented to donate its first free date which will be on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22.

The attitude of the league officials has caused profound disappointment among soccer fans who were looking forward to the Christmas Day event. They feel that the league has shown a complete disregard for their feelings with that arbitrary almost entirely of workers, especially from the Garment and Furriers districts whose sympathies are strictly with the heroic Madrid defenders, and they feel that the league has overstepped its authority in demanding that part of their money be turned over to their com-

The Daily Worker which has always given full support to the But Escobar has a way of never league because it regarded soccer letting a man repeat on him. When- a workers' game, hopes that the back to win easily, more times by the Christmas Day "Game for Spain" to be staged.

Semi-Pro Nines Form League

The annual series to determine the international semi-professional Open in Garden baseball championship will be begun in 1938, Raymond Dumont, presi-Eighty Winter Sports experts will dent of the National Semi-Pro

> The series will not be started next year so that Canada's administrative machinery will be given time to iron out the kinks before engaging in international competition. The first Canadian semi-pro tournament will be held in Montreal during July, 1937, under the direction of ssioner Louis Duchesnay. The champion will then be entered in the U. S. finals at Wichita. Kan., Aug. 14-26.

Dumont said that a series of 48 State tournaments was being sanctioned in the United States next Hippodrome—Sixto Escobar vs. Harry Jeffra, ten rounds; Tony Marino vs. Cristobal Jaramillo, Joey-Wach vs. Al Reid, eight rounds each; Pete Scalzo vs. Jimmy Lancaster, six rounds; Joey Fontana vs. Jimmy English, four rounds each. State championships were decided with Duncan, Okla., beating ou Buford, Ga., in the finals.

> New Coach at Okl. U. Assistant football Coach Tom Stidham was named yesterday Oklahoma U's head football coach and director of athletics to succeed Maj. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones.

