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MUSSOLINI RUSHES 60,000 MENTO SPAIN

AT THE HELM

JOE CURRAN

Relief-Plan Week-

End Tag Days

Spokesmen for striking maritime

shipping centers in all will be rep-

the Industrial Union of Marine and

Shipbuilding Workers Union, whose

national headquarters are in Cam-

den, N. J. The shipyard union dis-

played its solidarity with the sea-

men this week when they struck

one of the largest shipyards in the

country—the Sun Shipbuilding Co.

in Chester, because the plant con-

Alliance Maps REGENCY SEEN Nation's Fight IN ENGLAND Against Layoffs

March to Washington, Demonstrations Jan. 9 Unless Firings Are Halted-Lasser and Benjamin to Confer with Farm Leader

> By Alan Max (Dally Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9 .- Nation-wide demonstrations will be held Jan. 9, followed by the arrival here two days later of thousands of discharged WPA workersunless all those who have been dismissed are reinstated, all discharge slips are withdrawn and the administration asks

Withdraw Orders for

Wholesale Dismissals

on Projects Here

The order, issued jointly by Washington and New York author-

Workers in need will not be dis-

charged, New York WPA Adminis-

doned, he said. Projects will be

reduced, however, by lay-offs of

lief" cases and persons not in cur-

HOLD STOPPAGE

also not be observed.

The Dec. 15 layoff deadline will

Yesterday's four-hour stoppage,

3,500 persons, according to

virtually paralyzing all work on

of the WPA workers. Beginning

rent need.

the wave of WPA lay-offs.

Two weeks of sensational sit-in

a press conference today by David

It was accompanied by Lasser's refusal to accept at face value the assertion by WPA Administrator Hopkins that no order to discharge 175,000 had been issued and that "no one in need will be dropped from the roll."

LAGUARDÍA IS SATISFIED

Lasser's statement came shortly after Mayor LaGuardia of New York declared himself entirely satisfied with Hopkins' statement. The Workers Alliance president frankly stated that in view of "the

many contradictory orders and statements that have recently originated from the Works Progress Administration, we cannot but feel

He pointed out that notwithstanding Hopkins' most recent statement, the Alliance had received reports ities, announced withdrawal of dethat tens of thousands of discharge crees for wholesale dismissals. slips had already been handed out

states have been instructed to meet said. Reduction quotas for the vacuutry and if necessary, to a vote resented the lay-offs with work stoppages, rious projects have been aban-of the dominions as well." protest meetings and strikes until the discharge slips are recalled and those who have been dismissed are rehired, Lasser said.

"TACTICAL RETREAT"

The Alliance had information, he continued, that the plans of the Administration were directed towards liquidation of WPA by July 2 and its substitution with a pro-

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COLUMN LEFT

A Debutante's Day Toledo's "Union Leader"

By Harrison George

WE RECOMMEND you read this while trying desperately to get to work before the seven o'clock whistle blows. Especially if you live in For this is a tale of the hard

life of debutantes of Baltimore, as told in that city's "Evening Sun" of Dec. 7. If you have no job, you can ask the daddies of these debutantes to give you one for ten cents a line in "Situations Wanted" in the Evening Sun. which devotes most of a page to the cavortings of these useless daughters of parasite papas.

We are edified to learn that Helen Handy gets up "early"-at 10:30 she is already reading her mail with her coffee. It is explained that "Because they dance late, debutantes breakfast late."

Do you workers tire of the monotony of work, sleep; work, sleep-an existence shaped by the struggle for bread? Well, "A debutante's day is over-crowded with activities. Her social schedule

planned weeks in advance." Such exhausting labor, too! "Each day brings its round of parties, luncheons, teas, cocktail gatherings, dinners and dances.'

While you workers are loafing around enjoying life on the production line, at 11:30 A. M., many debutantes are hard at work "skating at the rinks." But Harriet Parker, departing for a luncheon at 1:15 is caught by photographers.

By 3:30 P. M., Frances Ehlen is shopping - "choosing some costume flowers for tonight's german." (Our ignorance of society terminology, no doubt, leads us

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Press Appears Certain He Will Abdicate-**Fascists Threaten**

LONDON, Dec. 9. - A regency headed by dowager Queen Mary loomed as a possibility tonight as it appeared possible that by tomorrow King Edward VIII will have ab-

Commons urged Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to make a definite announcement, which he was delay-

Meanwhile the press was nearly unanimously in its opinion that Edward had decided to abdicate Departure of a truck bearing his luggage from his Fort Belvedere residence and a gathering of the royal family, believed to be a "farewell meeting," added weight to this opinion

Significantly, word was sent out tonight to churches throughout Great Britain to be prepared to of-

The possibility of a regency was discussed in high political circles today because of the reluctance with Strikers Force State which the Duke of York has received his scheduled succession the throne. If he decides to step aside, his 10-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, would become queen and the country would be ruled by a regency until she is 17-years-old. Veiled threats came from Sir strikes, demonstrations and a mass Oswald Mosley, head of the Fascist stoppage yesterday partially halted movement, in a speech at a lun-

theon of the British Union of Fas-"We won't see the king forced to abdicate by a junta of politi-cians," Mosley said, "without reference to the people by whom he is loved. Before there is any question of abdication, the issue must be The 2,000 Alliance locals in 43 trator Col. Brehon B. Somervell submitted to the people of this

> "non-essential" workers, "non-re- Smallpox Epidemic Is Reported in New York

> ALBANY, Dec. 9.—An epidemic of mallpox was reported in Dansville by Dr. Edward S. Godfrey Jr., State nmissioner of Health, today. "At least fifty cases of smallpox" the four arts projects, brought out have occurred in Livingston county, Godfrey said. The epidemic was Oscar W. Fuss, secretary of the the first in New York State since City Projects Council, organization | 1932.

"New cases are still occurring," he said, "and it is believed there have been many unreported cases.'

(Continued on Page 4) C. P. Redoubles Aid To Seamen's Strike

Browder and Foster Pledge Maritime Strikers Whole-hearted Support of Communist Party in Message to West Coast Leaders

Pledging wholehearted support to the maritime strikers, the Central Committee of the Communist Party yesterday telegraphed the San Francisco strike committee that a special resolution had been adopted urging all Party organizations to continue and multiply the aid given the seamen's move-

The full text of the telegram, heard with the greatest regret the signed by William Z. Foster, chair- anti-working class action taken by man, and Earl Browder, general sec- the Tampa Convention of the A. F. retary, of the Party, follows: "Greetings to the striking mari-

time workers of San Francisco and the labor movement which is giving such splendid support to your heroic struggle. The Central Committee of adopted a special resolution in suptimes the support that we are giving to your fight.

We realize that the big shipowners are trying to crush the maritime unions as a step towards a general attack on the trade union movement and that this demands of the entire labor movement united and wholehearted support for your

"We realize that the victorious by utcome of your struggle will be a Court. big step in the direction of the organization of the steel workers and the millions of other unorganized the case by the International Laworkers in their fight for better con- bor Defense, argued on behalf of ditions and militant trade unionism. We specially pledge ourselves was absent from the bench. to help the strike in the Atlantic and Gulf ports which makes the present maritime strike nationwide in character and of the great- months of a seven-year sentence for est significance to the entire labor participation in a protest meeting movement. Our Central Committee against police strike-breaking in

of L. and pledged itself to bring the fight for support of the A. F. of L. members to your strike into every possible local of the A. F. of L."

tracted to work on a scab tanker Three thousand workers walked out of the yard, raising their own dein addition to the protest against the "fink" ship in the com-GET STATE RELIEF

Curran will preside at the coastvise conference, and deliver a report n the status of the strike, it was learned. The seamen's strike leader returned last night from an observation tour in the port of Boston where he spoke to a mass meeting of striking seamen and sympathetic dock workers. He was greeted with

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Midland Steel Workers Plan a Victory Ball

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 9 .- Midland Steel Products workers will by a suicidal mania. celebrate their recently victorious stay-in strike with a grand victory ball, Saturday night, at Dom Polski, 2281 East Forest Ave.

struggle. The Central Committee of our Party which has just concluded a three-day session here has High Court Hears Oregon family turned down an offer of the famous French criminal lawyer, of the party organizations to not only continue but multiply many Syndicalism Law Case (Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Argument against the consti-

tutionality of the Oregon Criminal Syndicalism Law, and the conviction to seven years in jail, under that law, of Dirk Dejonge, the man who organized "the most successful antiscab demonstration of the unemployed" in the history of the Pacific Northwest, was heard today®

Osmond K. Fraenkel, well-known Dejonge. Justice Stone, who is ill, the Oregon criminal syndicalism water.

FREE ON BAIL De Jonge, after serving eight freed.

the United States Supreme Portland in 1934, is free on \$2,500 bail pending decision on the present appeal. Edward Denny, sentenced law under which both were convicted, is declared unconstitutional by Supreme Court, both will be

The hearing was marked by (Continued on Page 4)

Daily Worker Writer Pictures Scenes in Grim Capital

By G. Marion (Daily Worker Madrid Correspondent) MADRID, Dec. 9.-The capital of Spain is today a city of hospitals and barricades.

But more than that, it is a city of embattled people, their energies fused into a life-and-death struggle against the dreadful onslaught of international Fascism, pounding at them with artillery nearby and with Nazi planes overhead.

Grave diggers work night and day, for Franco's guns and planes are taking a heavy toll. But the gigantic task of defense overhadows all this. The builders of barricades work night and day, too. They are being put up everywhere, women, and children are elping to build them. Only if you look carefully will you notice that cemeteries are flowing over into adjoining fields. Crude wooden markers, sprouting where grain and flowers grew before, tell of thousands of human victims of

HOSPITALS OVERCROWDED The blight of internatonial fas-

workers from every port along the Eastern and Gulf coasts will convene here Monday, under the chairmanship of Joseph Curran, helmsman of the general seamen's walkism has already left its barbaric mark of ruin and slaughter. Hospitals are packed with wounded men, women, and children. There out which has parelyzed shipping from Maine to Texas it as anare no longer enough beds to hold them all. Many are stretched out nounced yesterday.

Delegates from the great Gulf on the floors. Drugs and dressings port area started on their journey to this city several days ago to be Man's scientific means of allay-

on hand. Approximately fifteen ing pain cannot keep pace with

Claim of Red Plot on Gustloff's Life

By Cable to the Daily Worker) CHUR, Switzerland, Dec. 9 .- Atempts of Nazis to brand the murder of the Swiss Nazi chieftain, Wilhelm Gustloff, at the hands of a Jewish Yugoslav student, David Frankfurter, last February, as a "Jewish Bolshevik plot," fell afoul the official indictment today as Frankfurter's trial opened here.

Frankfurter, who killed Gustloff, head of Nazi activities in Switzerland, had no relations whatever with any political organizations, the indictment declares.

The indictment specifically declares as false Nazi statements that the Gustloff assassination was the deed of a Jewish-Communist terror

The Prosecuting Attorney called stitution is saved. for a sentence of 18 years imprisonto be followed by banishment from Swiss territory. The maximum sentence for murder is

A psychiatrist testified today to the defendant's weak nervous system, and declared he was obsessed

Frankfurter is being defended by famous Swiss attorney, Dr. Curti. At the suggestion of the Swiss government, which wished to dampen the political significance of the trial as a condemnation of Nazi

Moro-Giafferi, an outspoken anti-

fascist, to defend the student.

Strikers Call Strike In Prison

READING, Pa., Dec. 9. - Nine Berkshire Knitting Mills pickets to push the collection of their quota serving thirty-day sentences here refused to work on prison-made carconstitutional attorney, retained in the case by the International Lameeting, is serving his sentence in confinement and put on bread and

But they told Warden George S. principles by striking over two son Sts. son to change their policy now.

UNITED MADRID Militia Closing On Burgos As British Ask Pact with Franco

Halt Hitler-Mussolini Invasion of Spain!

MADRID can never be taken by the Spanish fascists.

Not even the tricking of the Moors into fighting against the Spanish people has helped General Franco gain his goal.

Now Hitler and Mussolini are dropping their mask. Intervention by shipping guns, bombing planes, military specialists pilots who have slaughtered women and children, was not enough. The fascist dictators are now openly transporting entire armies to Spain in an effort to help Franco establish his dictatorship.

The Spanish Civil War Is turning into an invasion by German and Italian Fascism against the lawful, democratic government of Spain. Genevieve Tabouis, authoritative commentator of the French newspaper, L'Oeuvre, declares Italian Fascism has ordered 60,000 Italian

troops to rush to General Franco's aid. Mussolini himself is supervising the shipment of these Italian fascist troops to Spain, affirms Miss Tabouis. Even the New York Times correspondent now in Madrid, Herbert Matthews, in his latest cable was forced to admit

"It appears safe to say that General Franco himself can never take Madrid, but whether he can do so with the help of Chancellor Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini is another matter." This from the paper which printed the lying, fascist stuff of Mr. Carney, reveals the true state of affairs.

Thus, Hitler and Mussolini are coming out of their role of the backers of the Spanish Fascists and are actually becoming the real The Spanish Civil War is becoming a war of the Fascist powers

of Germany and Italy against the Spanish people and their democratically elected government. To save Spanish democracy Hitler and Mussolini must be kept

Keep the hands of the fascist dictators off Spain! Fascist troops to Spain must be halted!

"The coastwise conference," strike leaders here said, "will in itself mark the unity of maritime workers that is being forged in the strike, and will signify the development of the National Maritime Federation that is taking place." Invitations to the coastal maritime conference will be extended to the National Maritime Pederation that is taking place." AZZIS ON TRIAL British Labor Party Must Form Cabinet, Indictment Blasts Nazi Says Communist M.P.

Crisis in England Is the Suffering of Millions in Distressed Areas, Says Gallacher, Not the King's Romance

> By William Gallacher (Communist Member of Pasiament) (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The Labor Party leaders have allowed themselves to be led into a trap. They have agreed and Brandimarte. not to form a government if the present government re

It is almost unbelievable. There is a grave "constitutional?

crisis," we are told. If the King ruling class. I will expose the sysstitution is in danger; if he marries so long as he helps to maintain the someone he does not want, the Con-

be party to humbug such as this? What sort of crisis is it, compared to the crisis that has affected millish the Means Test lions of people in this country sufthe derelict areas. fering from unemployment, harassed and starved by the Means the Test [for unemployment relief]? In the distressed areas, the people

cry out for aid, work, wages, and Union and other peaceful powers of the Labor Party agrees not to form Europe.

marries someone he wants, the Con- tem that is loyal to its King only profit-making system. The Labor Party must take ad-

How can the Labor Party leaders vantage of this situation to form a with a program: a program to abolish the Means Test and reconstruct They must restore full rights t

Spain, and must conclude an immediate peace pact with the Soviet

In the House of Commons, I will denounce the hypocrisy of the Archbishops, of Baldwin, of the whole great goal of socialism.

try and get the majority which will enable it to sweep forward to the great goal of socialism.

Philly IWO Spurs

for our Daily and Sunday Worker." call said. In these words, J. Schiffer, dis-

in the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker financial drive. Members are urged to make collections from fellow members in be if there were no 'Daily. their branches and turn it in at the Daily and Sunday Worker Builders in Philadelphia, we must not let banquet next Saturday evening at the Daily and Sunday Worker ap- Catholic scholar and one of the

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9. - "For-, the mouthpiece of millions of Amerward to a successful financial drive call said security," the powerful demonstration of solidar-"Can we as members of the I.W.O.

trict secretary, called upon the Phil- | would mean to the American masses | slander in the press which followed adelphia membership of the I.W.O. in their fight against reaction, war the announcement of the mass and for social security if the Daily Worker is not able to exist? How gratified the reactionary forces would be, how happy Hearst would

"Brothers and sisters of the I.W.O. Miller they showed their union Jefferson Manor, Broad and Jeffer- peal for financial assistance go unanswered. Let us do everything in tate. months ago, and by lying down at the gates of the mill to stop scab- are now engaged in a financial drive tence by activizing ourselves to colbing, and they didn't see any rea- to guarantee the existence of the lect our quota of financial assistance Champion of the People in America to the Daily and Sunday Worker.'

Advances in North Bring Militia Near Key Rail Center to France

DOWN 2 FASCISTS

Britain Tries to Gag League Action on Spain's Demand

BULLETIN

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 9 (UP). - A British government mission left the frontier today for the Spanish Fascist headquarters at Burgos to open commercial negotiations.

Arthur Pack, commercial attache of the British Embassy, which was transferred from Madrid to the border three months ago by Ambasador Sir Henry Chilton, heads the mission.

General Francisco Franco has designated General Davila to handle all foreign

commercial negotiations. The British probably will ask respect for all British commercial and industrial holdings in Spain and will sound out Davila about continuing his present Hispano-British commercial agreement if the Fascists win.

PARIS, Dec. 9.-Fascist Italy is ady to rush an army of 60,000 rained men to Spain to aid the Spanish Fascist army of Gen. Francisco Franco, endangered by the strength of the Government defense of Madrid, Genevieve Tabouis, foreign commentator of L'Oeuvre, charged tonight. A "reliable" Italian source had

informed her, she said, that Italy was feverishly preparing to speed the troops to Franco for an attack on Catalonia. Premier Benito Mussolini has

taken personnal charge of preparing the invading army, Mme. Tabouis declared. Mussolini has confided the command of the troops to the militia leaders. Montagna

Militia Advances On Burgos

MADRID, Dec. 9 (UP) .- Government troops pushed a swift advance (Continued on Page 4)

Hear Envoys Tell of Fascist Terror

By Sandor Voros

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 9 .- Local friends of democracy jammed every available inch of space in the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in a

The turnout of 2.500 was in effect visualize for one moment what it an answer to the campaign of meeting under the auspices of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy

statements calling the Spanish goving Father Luis Sarasola, noted speakers at the meeting, an "apos-

There were a number of vicious attacks on the legally elected gov-(Continued on Page 4)

All Madrid, Steeled by Battle, Toils to Perfect Defenses

Medical Supplies Needed; Morale High

Women and Children Aid in Work Needed to Stem Fascist Drive as Fascist Artillery and Planes Pour Death into Capital

(Continued from Page 1)

the engines of destruction that science has provided for war, and which Franco's fascists are now unloosing on a civilian population. Even bandages and cotton have to be used sparingly, so great is the need for them after a visit of a Nazi bombing squadron.

Thousands of barricades have

been built in the city, and more are going up every day. They are being made of paving stones, of solidly packed earth, of sandbags, old newspapers, stacks of "El Debate" and "Ya," the reactionary periodicals which used to be published in the plant now occupied by "Mundo Obrero," have been piled up in a solid wall around the alley entrance of the building.

the barricades. Along the Moncloa Park drive, in Ventas, and elsewhere, I have seen little kids Fascist O.V.R.A., Mussolini's secret carrying stones almost as big as police. themselves. I saw a ten-year-old A news report published in the boy digging with a pick, prying into New York Times

LIVING CONVEYOR CHAIN

Beyond the Atochas station I saw other. I saw other boys tugging at sandbags to get them in place, and a couple of them pushing a wheel- mysterious documents. barrow loaded with soil. The smallbarricades-just little walls of mud. For them it's still a game.

glood. It is the people themselves. The barricade which the Fascist indestroy all others, is the morale of anti-Fascist Spain, the faith of the people in their own strength and their own solidarity.

anti-Fascists, in the help coming from the workers of the Soviet Union, the people of Madrid are seeing this faith take material form. the people and by the people's army have put new vigor in the defense. In street cars and shop windows, on all American newspapermen in walls and on automobiles, posters Madrid and was known as well and slogans speak for the people.

"THE SINS OF BLUM" Russia in 1917 had nothing but

enemies, and won in spite of all.

Even when a French cavalry squadron of the International Brigade cheering crowds shouted:

"It could have been 'Viva Francia' but for Blum. Did ever a man carry great responsibility for a crime on his conscience? Well, it is our task to see that the Spanish people do not have to expiate the sins

International anti-Fascism are the messages of support coming from all parts of Spain. "Juventud," organ of the Unified Socialist Youth says:

Every day we receive dozens of letters from Asturias, from Aragon from Cordova and other fronts, telling us to hold firm, and assuring us

fronts now, when all other rebel defenses have been weakened. Why discipline in the armed bodies. do the letters tell us all is quiet on morale of attack has not been achieved? Effective attacking power, put into force in time, may decide the fate of Madrid, "Juventud"

TO THE LAST DITCH

Madrid itself will be defended to the last ditch. If the Fascists penetrate the city, they will have to fight every inch of the way, and before Franco can claim a victory he will have to kill all, or nearly all, the inhabitants. His Nazi and Italian planes are trying to do that

But Madrid will not surrender! The people's morale has been welded from the scattered forces which were brought into play when the Fascist uprising began. It has been a struggle to fuse these divergent energies into a single civil and military authority, and the Communist Party has taken the lead in this

The Communist slogan calling for a regular army, with a single command, found partial realization in the creation of the Fifth Regiment, which now has more than 35,000 people that enemy aviators who soldiers. The Communist slogan of a single authority—the government -has been put into practice by strict loyalty first to the bourgeois Largo Caballero government, even Communists have been in some instances voted down.

POPULAR DISCIPLINE

FASCIST PLOT

even of paper. Yes, bundles of Madrid Correspondent's Stories of Capital's Defense Seized

Marion Greenspan, Daily Worker correspondent in Madrid, who Women sew bags to be filled with writes under the name of "Marion," sand. Children help the men erect is the object of what has all the ear-marks of a plot by the Italian

viously was active, claims that a more than 200 members of the Miss Virginia McKay of Colorado Unified Socialist Youth form a Springs volunteered information, living chain to pass paving stones evidently to the Italian police that from one end of the street to the Marion had entrusted her with a

As correspondent of the Daily est kids of all make their own tiny Worker, Marion Greenspan has renot made of stone or brick or earth | well as manuscripts of his weekly or sand. It is made of flesh and reports to the Daily Worker by this country. The usual mail routes in Spain have been disrupted

In the International Brigade of | The invendo that Greenspan is a "Soviet" agent, and is advising formation of "Soviets" is as ridic-The zeal of these world fighters ulous as the rest of the Rome news against Fascism has been caught by

of a correspondent of the Daily Worker, risking his life to send ac- New Code Lists 23 New curate reports of the great struggles of the Spanish people against the marched through the city, the Fascist invasion. Beyond that he had no other functions.

But the Fascist secret police, Later one of the captains said to evidently by their terroristic methods, having seized some of his dispatches which ordinarily would have appeared in print in the cook up a "plot."

Forgeries are an old game of the penal code. fascists, both in Germany and Punishment for any one of the Italy, and it appears as if Mus23 varieties is beheading by the Peace Conference in session here, racy. Funds, clothing, food and solini's police are now cogitating hand-axe. The categories range presenting to the delegates a pact medical supplies for the Spanish usual press dispatches to the Daily Party or Adolf Hitler to spying out tions. Worker as a means of faking some state anti-Soviet documents.

of support."

But, "Juventud" says, the way to made the people all over Spain Andre, Hamburg Communist leader. aid Madrid is to attack on all other realize they were all fighting the same war has established a growing

So, parallel to the great mobilizatheir fronts? Is it because the tion of people's energies which has assured the defense of Madrid from within, there is a constant improvement in the militia's power of reto bombing and artillery fire, to bor Research Association of New tanks and to the feroclous Moorish York, when he speaks at the Phila-

> fascist barbarism which still shock torium, 311 S. Juniper Street. the people, in spite of the widespread ruthlessness of the invaders. They shock, but they no longer terrorize as Franco would have them do. Such an instance was the Philadelphia, Pa. dropping of a parachute from a fascist plane which flew over Madrid one afternoon.

CORPSE IN PACKAGE

The parachute supported a small packing case. When it was opened, there was found within it the hacked and mutilated body of Jose Antonio Galarza, Republican aviator who had descended behind the enemy lines. This grim warning of what fascism portends for humanity came only a day after the Madrid Junta of Defense had told the descended by parachute are privileged, out of combat.

Several Italian aviators, captured by the government forces, are livdemocratic cabinet and now to the ing in safety here. One received medical attention, had his wounded though practical proposals of the leg amputated and has been guaranteed his return to Italy.

But every such move by the people to avert needless cruelty and slaughter is answered by the fas-All the Communist slogans to cists' code: "Anything to sow panic." achieve centralization of authority This fascist tactic of terror has in the struggle against the fascist failed. If anything at all, it has danger—ideas implanted months be- steeled the people's determination to fore their reality became apparent fight off the fascist savages. The to most people and to other organi- people want the freedom denied zations—were the prophetic lines them for centuries. They want along which the hardening of disci-pline of the militias has been rather than live under a butcher regime of fascism, whether it's



New photographs of the historic Congress of Soviets which adopted | Army men marching down the aisles of the huge auditorium

the new constitution for the Soviet Union. In the foreground are Red | Kremlin during one of the many impressive ceremonies.

missariat, Formed Under Requirements

of Constitution

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) People's Commissariat of Defense MOSCOW, Dec. 9.—In accordance Industry, Izvestia, organ of the So-

ommittee of the Soviet Union has safeguard peace, to provide the So-

formed an All-Union People's Com-missariat of Defense Industry. viet people with the possibility to live, to work, to strengthen and de-

th the newly-adopted Soviet Con- viet government, writes:

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

M. L. Rukhimovich was appointed

nead of the Commissariat today.

As Daily Worker correspondent, NAZIS ENLARGE BOLIVIA ASKS SPAIN ENVOYS Madrid and was known, as well, by the American embassy author-

Offenses Punishable By Beheading

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—Reversing all previous definitions of "high treason," Nazi authorities have just Daily Worker, are now trying to named 23 different kinds of treason in the newly-published Nazi

state "secrets" which have been previously faked by the Govern-

ment to lead spies astray. morale upon the morale of the new wave of terror which is run- herents to the pact would consult people as a whole, shares that ning over Germany, climaxed remorale. The months of work which cently by the execution of Etkar

Dunn Speaks Sunday at Philadelphia Meeting

sistance. They have been hardened by Robert W. Dunn, head of the Ladelphia People's Forum Sunday air, sea or land. But there are some instances of evening at the Social Service Audi-

WHAT'S ON

S. Juniper St., Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8 P.M. Subs. 25c. Come and greet Earl Browder, Wm. Z. Foster and other members of Central Committee at banquet at the Jefferson Manor, Jefferson and Broad Sts. Those raising \$5.00 will be admitted as shock brigaders. Saturday, December 12th at 8:30 P.M. Double event! Special evening! Pirst showing of motion picture of "Birth of New China," together with lecture by Dr. C. S. Chang, "War Clouds Over the Far East," Friday, Dec. 11, 8 P.M. Social Service Auditorium, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 35c. Ausp.: Phila. Peoples Forum.
C. A. Hathaway, editor of Daily Worker, lecture at Phila. Workers School, 1314 Walnut St., on "International Situation." Adm. 59c. Dec. 15, 8:30 P.M.

Newark, N. J.

Chicago, Ill.

"The Conspiracy of Fascism Against the World," by Hans Weber, editor of the Volksfront. The meaning of the Nani-Japanese pact—the immediate Germany's former colonies

Provisional Accord on Consultation

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 9.—Bolivia took up the cause of collective se-

Under Bolivia's proposal, immediately upon the outbreak of war The new penal code is part of a anywhere in the Americas, all ad- Massachusetts AFL to determine the aggressor and apply severe sanctions.

Such sanctions would include sus-To Free 4 Miners pension of diplomatic relations; halting of all land, air and water mmunications; prohibition of all credits to the aggressor; and cut- tion of the four miners serving life

invades the territory of another, Governor A. B. Chandler of Keneven without the declaration of tucky last week by the Massachuwar, or attacks another nation by setts State Federation of Labor and

Meanwhile Argentina and the setts. United States reached a provisional accord for consultation between of the United Mine Workers of State Department praising the

BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- The true story behind strife-torn Spain will be heard in Boston Monday night, Dec. 14 when three touring representa-

U. S. and Argentine in tives of the Spanish people speak here at Symphony Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues. The Rev. Clarence R. Skinner of

the Dean Tufts School of Religion will be chairman of the meeting sponsored by the Greater Boston curity today at the Inter-American Committee to Aid Spanish Democwhether to utilize their seizure of from disagreeing with the Nazi to outlaw American aggressor na- people are being collected by the committee at its headquarters at 6 Byron Street.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 9.-Liberaing him off from postal and tele- sentences after conviction of par-New sensational exposures of the labor spy system will be revealed fines an aggressor as a nation which pany deputies in 1931 was urged on Governor A. B. Chandler of Kenticipation in the Evarts, Harlan The Bolivian-sponsored pact de- County, Kentucky, battle with comthe Consumers League of Massachu-

American nations in the event of America, are: W. B. Jones, James the outbreak of war, without con-sidering the League of Nations. Reynolds, Chester Poore and Al Benson.

Robert Dunn, head of Labor Research Assn., speaks on "Spying on Labor," at Philadelphia Feople's Forum, 311 8. Juniper St., Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8 P.M. Subs. 25c. P.M. Subs. 25c. They'll Nevre See Lewis Mumford, President William Allen Neilson of Smith College, and the Right Rev. Robert L. Paddock, the Rob

Schacht Attempts to Justify Hitler's War Plans -Threatens Soviet Union, France and Poland—Demands Colonies Back

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—Rehashing the "people without space" argument, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reich Minister of Economics, today justified the Nazi war plans.

Lecture by Vern Smith, member of Daily Worker staff, on "Soviet Union—Bulwark Against War and Fascism."

Schacht told a meeting of the Society for Geography and Statistics in Frankfort-am-Main.

Statistics in France and Poland, stating that any other people to wrest life's these countries held the raw mannecessities from small available terials and the land able to support Schacht told a meeting of the Society for Geography and liams were also among the signers.

areas. Despite these efforts, the Germany's millions.

isting difficulties.

necessities from small available terials and the land able to support The facts show, however, that He then demended the return of there is by far sufficient land to

Germany's former colonies, declar-ing: "The assignment of colonial than Germany's. The largest exspace is the proper solution of ex- clus of land-hungry farmers has night when two floors of a school been from the East Prussian and at Porto de Moz collapsed into the Asserting that Germany owned Pomeranian districts, where im- cellar during a lecture on Catholic A night in Barcelona, Fiesta Espanola, Saturday evening, Dec. 12, 5553
Ellis, Entrada 25c. Ausp.: The Vanguards.

Asserting that Germany owned of potash, of fertile soil go unnitrates, and coal, he made a veiled threat against the Soviet Union, great Prussian land-owners.

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Bishop of Leiria.

Pittsburgh Y.C.L. Plans Yule Gift To Madrid Kids

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 9 .-The Young Communist League of this city has decided to send a Christmas present to the children of Madrid.

At a special city-wide membership meeting the Young Com-munists decided to present the heroic anti-fascist fighters of Madrid with 2,000 cans of milk

for their children. Work has already begun on the collecting of money. All Pitts-burgh workers are urged to contribute to this fund at the Y.C.L. office, 929 Fifth Avenue, Room

Recognition of Franco Hit by Noted Liberals

State Department Gets Letter Opposing Any Such Act by U. S.

Protesting the recognition by Germany and Italy of the "socalled government of General Franco" in Spain and opposing any possible recognition by the United

States, a group of prominent lib-

democratic government of Spain. Among the signers of this document were Professor John Dewey, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Alvin Johnson, Director of the New School for Social Research, Francis Fisher Kane,

retired Bishop of the Episcopal

Judge George W. Anderson, Roger Baldwin, Dwight J. Bradley, Prof. Morris Cohen, Malcolm Cowley, Prof. Paul Douglas, Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Matthew Josephson, Paul Kellogg, Max Lerner, Prof. Robert Morss Lovett, Benjamin Marsh, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, W. W. Norton, Prof. Frederick Nussbaum, Charles "Germany has too little space for its population," Edward Russell, Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger and Prof. Tyrrell Wil-

45 Killed, 200 Hurt In Crash in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 9 (UP) .-

Soviets Appoint Head Of Defense Industry Spain Here Monday

Rukhimovich Is Made Chief of New Com- Hippodrome Meeting Thursday to Begin National Tour of Four Youth Delegates-Little Urges Y.C.L. Act to Pack Auditorium

> Four youthful Spanish fighters for democracy will arrive in New York harbor Monday morning on the steamship Queen Mary for a nation-wide tour in behalf of the Spanish people.

Direct from front-line activity in the battle against

and M. M. Kaganovich and R. A. Multievich were named Assistant People's Commissars. Pointing out the tasks of the Stalinist Constitution."

the support of many trade unions, Negro organizations, and the Socialist and Communist Parties, a capacity meeting is expected tonight here when three government speak at the Metro-

The trio-Isabel de Palencia, Spanish Minister to Sweden; the Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest, and Marcelino Domingo, president of the Left Republican

The North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy which must be filled with young men and is sponsoring the meeting yesterday women from churches, from trade announced that Socialists have de- unions, from mass organizations cided to cooperate with the com- Y's, settlement houses, and boys' mittee's efforts to raise funds and clubs. If we are to accomplish this, All headquarters have been con-verted into Spanish aid station. the branches and sections in the

fascism, the four delegates will speak at meetings throughout the country in appeals for aid for emday, Dec. 17, under the auspices of the United Youth Committee for Spanish Democracy.

The four delegates are Josefine director of a military hospital; Eugenio Ygenz, student at the secretary of the Catholic newspaper, Cruz y Boya; Luis Simarro, mem-ber of the United Young Socialist League and commander of a military battalion; and Maria Simarro, his wife who is a director of a children's home.

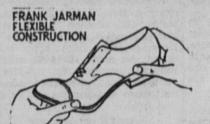
In preparation for the Hippodrome meeting John Little, execumunist League, yesterday requested that all Y.C.L. meetings on the night of Dec. 17 be called off.

"It is not enough for Y.C.L. memwill arrive here from Pitts-where they spoke last night. North American Committee said. "Every seat in the Hippodrome collect food, clothing and medical widespread publicity of the Hipposupplies for the Spanish people. drome meeting must be given by

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Christmas Day Protests Mapped by Indiana WPA Groups

CCC Boys in Strike Over Poor Food JERSEY WPA Protest Storm Sweeps



More than 100 camp strikers at Reno, Nev., refused to work or eat until officials promised better board and an end to harsh treatment. The strikers obtained their demands.

Flat Glass and Auto Unions Form Council for Joint Action

Struggles Affecting | Company Gloats Too **Both Industries** Bring Pact

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 9 .-Strikes in flat glass plants which supply window glass

for the automobile industry brought about a joint pact between the United Automobile Workers of America and the Federation of Flat Glass Workers providing for common action during labor disputes, it was announced yesterday from the office of the

A joint council with an equal number of officers from each union will take such measures as will promote the solidarity of both of these adopted provides that "this council essary for the purpose of coping with any labor situation that may

At present there are strikes at the Pittsburgh Flat Glass Company, Blanket Warrant Is Lodge 65, as the main speaker.
Besides the leaflet and stick Ill., and at the Kawneer Company of Niles, Michigan. All supply glass for the Chrysler plants.

NILES STRIKE PARLEY BEGINS

at the Kawneer Glass Company plant here, the management agreed to meet a committee of the Federa-tion of Flat Glass Workers. The workers left the plant Monday after of Labor is conciliator.

Allentown Dye Firm Balks Parley

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 9.-Refusal of the Eastern Piece Goods from its West-Side plant. Dyeing Co. to grant a union contions broke up a peace conference here yesterday. The conference between the Dye Workers Union and the company had been arranged by the police department, federal and state conciliators.

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Soon-Men Sit-Down In Buffalo Plant

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 9. Millfay Manufacturing Co. chiefs congratulated themselves when more than 100 of their employes failed to walk out with the 200 who struck at this plant last

But today company heads scratch their own heads and wonder. For the men and women who didn't strike have gone on a

Expansive promises made by the company to keep this crew at work when the others struck are said to be the reason for the trouble for company officials regarded these promises as merely maneuvers, and never thought of carrying them into effect.

Issued in Detroit Strike of 135

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) showdown in the five-day-old stay- Croatian and Slovak, to bring the NILES, Mich., Dec. 9.-Following in strike at the Gordon Baking foreign-born workers to the meetevacuation of 650 sit-down strikers Company was due today as Sheriff ing in mass. The fraternal orders Behrendt prepared to enforce a blanket warrant to arrest 135 of the their nationals live. strikers who staved in on charges of "trespassing on company propa stay of almost a week. Robert M. erty." Steps to eject the strikers Pilkington of the U. S. Department were delayed by the sheriff's office until after arguments are heard to-day before Court Commissioner Robert E. Sage who signed the

blanket warrant. Meanwhile public support for the strikers increased and sales of "Silvercup" products declined sharply. The company is trying to supply its clients with scab-produced bread

CHICAGO SET

Fraternal Orders Aid Meeting-Van Bittner Will Speak

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9.-Every or ganization interested in unionizing a big crowd to the next mass meeting arranged by the Steel Workers Organization Committee in South Chicago. The meeting will e held Friday, Dec. 18, at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple, 91st St. and Exchange Avenue.

organizing and solidarity meeting, rector of the steel drive and George | decided. A. Patterson, president of A. A.

campaign carried on by the organizers and the two steel workers' lodges in South Works, fraternal organizations are taking an active and Tony McTeer, District 4. part in boosting the meeting. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 9. - A Leaflets are being put out in Polish, are making a special drive through sections of South Chicago where

In addition to this printed mat ter, a sound truck will be used the last few days, and an automobile parade is planned for Thursday, Dec. 17, to advertise the meeting to shopping crowds in South Chicago during the evening. Automobiles for the parade will gather at the union headquarters, 9233 Houston Ave. Big meetings have recently been held in Gary, Roseland and Indiana Harber. This will be the first really large meeting in South The Communist Party issued a Chicago since the early days of the tract although an agreement had leaflet for wide distribution calling steel drive. Organized men will been reached on wages and condi- for boycott of "Silvercup" products bring their unorganized fellow

350 Chicago Cutters Strike Against Speedup

By Hays Jones (Daily, Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9 .-- Long brewing trouble came to a head in the Chicago factory of Hart, Schaffner and Marx Friday, when 350 cutters walked out on strike in protest against renewed orders to cut unlimited amounts of cloth. The company has been trying to get this conces-

sion since 1932, and hasn't won yet. The 350 men who walked out will

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time. Some were so closely alike
that sorting even became a problem.
At that time, a large number of
cutters were given \$500 and paid that sorting even became a problem. do it any more.

An agreement was made not to six men were "suspended" for recut more than 2,000 pieces a week. fusing to cut more than 2,000 pieces Ever since the company has been a week. The matter was adjusted trying to break that agreement. The by the company stopping the depresent activity is still more impor- mand. Fr.day, the company again tant, however, because the company demanded the unlimited cut. One WANTED furnished room; share apart-ment; reasonable. Box 1062, care of Daily Worker. expects the union to make demands man was notified, just before the lunch hour. He refused. During the Daily Worker.

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TRAVEL.

agreement comes up again, and wants to win its increased production before it starts paying increased demands. During the clothing manufacturers to speed

made increased demands. During the clothing manufacturers to speed the depression the demands have up production, and weaken working all come from the companies.

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The 350 men who walked out will tie up the plant completely in a short time, because their work is an unavoidable step in the manufacturing process. Union officials are trying to settle the matter.

In 1932 the company put in a system of cutting "mixed" cloth, whereby a man would cut a number of different fabrics at the same time. Some were so closely alike that the men cut about 300 extra pieces a week and they would be paid extra for it at the end of the season. At the end of the season they were paid the handsome sum of \$16 for all the extra work. They decided not to Some were so closely alike extra work. They decided not to

36 SUSPENDED

The company claims it has an agreement not to limit the number

PRIVATE car leaving for Florida. Will take few comrades for company. Call BEeachview 2-6971 between 8 and 10 A.M. The limited amount of cutting more work and worse conditions.

Music Project Will Be Hardest Hit in WPA Retrenchments

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 9 (UP).-WPA writers employed on a Middlesex County historical project protested in telegrams to Washington today against a 30 per cent reduction of their staff

The telegrams, signed by 28 writers, were sent to Administrator Harry Hopkins, Sen. A. Harry Moore and Rep. William H. Sut-

NEWARK, Dec. 9. - Eight thousand WPA workers will be dismissed from projects in New Jersey by Dec. 15, Wil- off can be taken care of, and those trator, said today.

More than 750 have already been laid off, Ely added.
Using the Chamber of Commerce

assertion that private business will absorb WPA workers, Ely said: That estimate is conservative. It is an estimate of industry's capacity to absorb, based on a record of its enlistments from WPA in the past

Of those to be fired, 450 of the 2,634 on Federal Projects of musicians, artists, actors, writers, and gatherers of historic records will be settlement direct relief grants included. Pink slips were given to half that number last week and needy person. others will be notified this week, Supervisors have been instructed to hand in lists of workers to be fired despite individual need of the

job. On many projects supervisors about 53,000 farmers are on WPA have organized against the dis-The largest number of dismissals live on. But the Resettlement Adwill be made in the music project ministration has never paid sub-

because this project is the largest of the art projects. The survey for most drastically affected in proportion of those dropped to the total capital, Des Moines, last week to number of workers.

meetings of farmers went to the capital, Des Moines, last week to protest orders to drop 9,871 farm-

Plains Over WPA Cuts

Farmers Map Vigorous Action Over Slashing of Aid to Drought Victims-Hunger, Even Starvation Seen in Farm Areas

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9.—A new kind of storm is sweeping the Great Plains. It is a storm of protest against the government plan to cut off more than 100,000 drought sufferers from WPA rolls by Dec. 15 and a total of 250,000 this winter. The Farmers' National Holiday

In Minnesota, up to 19,000 farm-

S. H. Rutford, state director of

Rural Resettlement in Minnesota

declared frankly that he did no

know what his organization could

instructions were to keep the aver-

Harold Bean, state secretary of

the Workers Alliance in Minnesota

Police Head

Quits; Charged

Linked with City's

Underworld

gers and brothel and gambling den

the 1933 national hunger marchers

wners in Wilmington.

to continue the battle."

help "some of them."

Association has called on all itse local organizations immediately to ers from the relief rolls in that send telegrams and letters of pro- state test directly to President Roosevelt. ers and farm laborers are to be cut off by WPA, said State Adminis-It has invited labor organizations, sort of farm organization, ocals of the Workers Alliance and public bodies generally to participate in this campaign.

Those cut off WPA are supposed to be taken care of by the govern-ment's Resettlement Administration.

FARM HOLIDAY DEMANDS age subsistence payment at \$20 But officials of the R. A. admit n this vicinity that only a small number of the farmers being cut liam H. J. Ely, State adminis- at only one half the present WPA said that if protests are unavailing his organization would lead a mass march to the state capital this

Farm families, reduced to their last extremity by years of drought, grasshoppers and poor crops will

"The order means hunger and perhaps death to thousands," says Farm Holiday News, official publication of the Association. The Farm Holiday Association urges all to insist on:

1. No reduction in WPA farm quotas. 2. An increase in WPA wage scales, and an increase in the Re-3. Adequate cash relief for every

ACTION IN FARM STATES

In South Dakota, M. A. Kennedy WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 9 .state WPA administrator, said that Superintendent of Public Safety in that state. George Black resigned his office yesterday and waived his claim to \$2,300 annual retirement pension. ministration has never paid sub-sistence rates of more than \$20 a His son, Police Captain George A. Black was discharged from the force the day before.

In Iowa delegations elected at

Militant Mine, Mill, Smelter Union Elects Its Officers

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9.—Reid Robinson is the newly elected president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and helped to jail Ben Gold, New York furriers' leader who was then with the marchers. with Van A. Bittner, regional di- and Smelter Workers, a referendum vote just counted has

were re-elected. The union is one of those sus-

pended from the American Federa- | years of this century.

Dan Ohrlich was elected vice tion of Labor for membership in the Newly-elected board members in- zation. All of the newly elected ofclude John M. Emmons of District ficials are for the C.I.O. The of the circulation and goodwill of 1, John Fitzsimmons of District 3 union has a strike in most of the the Brooklyn Times-Union, effec-The present incumbents of the Under its old name of "Western was announced today. other four districts of the union Federation of Miners" it made mili-

metal mines of Utah at present, tive around the first of the year tant labor history in the Rocky Times-Union, and Preston Good-Mountain region during the early fellow, president of the Eagle, made

The Brass Check Purchase by the Brooklyn Eagle

the announcement jointly.

\$15 a Month Relief, Income of Mother Of 5 Pairs of Twins

ROSE, Okla., Dec. 9. — With her family of 12 forced to live on \$15 a month from the County Welfare Society, Mrs. Bill Russell has given birth to a fifth set of twins in her one-room log and mud cabin, bringing her family up to 14, it was learned today.

News of the twins' birth on Thanksgiving Day trickled down from the Delaware County Hills

only yesterday. Medical men marveled today at the half-breed Cherokee mother's five sets of twins, but Mrs. Russell was only concerned about how to feed a family of 14 on \$15 a month,

Seek to Restrict Land will proceed in a body to the WPA, Under Cotton, Tobacco, Corn and Rice

tary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal- against the lay-offs. (3) If these lace yesterday made public more details of the administration soil With Grafting conservation program, substitute held for the A.A.A., which it is hoped, will be upheld by the Supreme Wilmington Official

the farmers definite payments for been granted. The WPA stated that ceasing to plant soil depletion crops such as corn, cotton and of the state administrator for groups tobacco, and substituting other to organize or do any other orcrops, to be designated in each ganizational work on the project locality by government experts.

acreage on each farm has been come out on the project as long as set by the government. The amount | they do not interfere with operapaid for each altered acre will be tions, during working hours. decreased for each acre planted to Both were on trial before the Dicorn above this maximum, rectors of Public Safety on charges of taking bribes from and of being per farm, payments of five cents a liance bulletins on the projects, the otherwise associated with bootleg-

paid. If more is planted, less will Black denied the charges, but said when resigning "I didn't care Wallace calculated that the owner of an 80-acre farm could make a has been granted." It was Black who ordered brutal maximum of \$140 a year by such attacks with club and gas against

Richberg Resigns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (UP) .mings announced today that Donald | chairmen. Richberg, former NRA administra-

Mayors, Town Councils To Be Picketed in Demonstrations

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9 .-State-wide demonstrations on Christmas Day have been called by the Workers Alliance of Indiana to protest lavoffs on WPA in Indiana. The demonstrations will take place in front

The State Executive Board of the following plan to fight the lay-offs: the mayor and County Board, and

to the Chamber of Commerce. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Secre- be sent to Washington protesting actions fail to produce results, the district or local WPA offices will be picketed, and "sit-in" strikes

notified the State Board at its meeting that all of the Alliance de-The government will guarantee mands regarding job stewards had "There is no objection on the part A maximum of \$9 for each "al- on the working time of the project. acre" will be paid in the Permission has been granted for corn belt, after a maximum corn organizers or gusiness agents to

The Alliance had protested the transferring of job stewards and pound for cotton and from three WPA stated, "Permission to post to six cents for tobacco will be organization bulletins on projects where job stewards have been apcointed has been requested by the Workers Alliance and this request

Many of the State Board mempers reported that lay-offs were already proceeding at full speed in Protest meetings were being held and in several parts of the states and in several Attorney General Homer S. Cum- instances the mayors served as

Telegrams were sent by the State Cashed in Brooklyn tor, has resigned as special assistant Board to Hopkins, the Indiana U.S.

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Militia Closing on Burgos as British Ask Pact STRIKE PARLEY with Franco-Advances in North Bring Militia Near Key Rail Center of Franco

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on Burgos, the fascist capital, to-While both fascists and militia remained inactive in the frozen

trenches around Madrid, word came from the North telling of heavy fighting on the Santander front, where government troops now dominate the railway to Burgos.

Fighting through the snow and

the Basque loyalists took Alto Deuz

(Special to | ae Daily Worker)

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 9.—Summarily sentenced by the Fascist Deportation Commission for taking part in demonstrations for the legal Gov-ernment of Spain, 120 Milan workers and anti-Fascists have been deported to Fascist prison islands.

Among the deported anti-Fascists were Dr. Bonelli, the teacher Giu-suppina Callegaris, the officials Ferro and Vacchelli, a secretary of the Fascist Barbers' Union, Dugnami, a technician, Ballardini, a militiaman just returned from Africa, and a large number of work-

More than a hundred workers who were arrested but not deported, are being kept under strict police sur-

Quiano and the fortified town of Ciriarte in their drive on the fascist capital, and entrenched themselves on a line centering on Orduna, with extensions to Amurrio and Respaldia.

The advance brought them to within 25 miles of Vitoria, an important railhead on a direct line from Burgos to Bordeaux, France, would insure a line of supplies from

Government aviation, paving the way for further infantry advances,

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to remark, aside, that it's all the same with us if she has a german or an italain tonight.)

As a bow to things ethical, we are told that "working on charity committees takes much of the debutante's time." Surely, it would never do for labor to win emancipation from capitalist exploitation. For debutantes' charity work would then be as unnecessary as the debutantes.

Despite this gruelling labor, however, we find that "Tea, cocktails or bridge usually occupy a debutante's late afternoon," and debutante's evening hours." are enchanted to hear that-"For the first time since the depression, very large, very big, very decorative dances are being given again and champagne flows generously." After that, of course-"Home at

dawn, the debutante sleeps until Ponder the debutante's hard

life, workers, as you chew your noon sandwich! THE "Union Leader," of-

I/ ficial paper of the Toledo, Ohio, Central Labor Union, is rather superior to some of the awful concoctions that are miscalled "labor" papers. It has a flavor, in spite of its

billboard appearance, of trying to voice the interests of trade unionism. Its Dec. 4 issue correctly upholds unity in the A. F. of L. and criticizes the dictatorial Executive Council and the Tampa Convention on the C.I.O. issue.

But why, O, why should it run a big headline on the front page that says: "FREE PRESS UP-HELD BY AFL CONVENTION-BOYCOTT OF HEARST PUB-LICATIONS SHELVED."

It tells of the six resolutions at Tampa, all asking for a boycott of Hearst papers, all shelved and killed by the reactionaries, whom it pictures as champions of "a free press."

Clearly, freedom of the press was a false issue, injected by the Bill Greens and Tobins. To begin with, the interests of the trade unionists of Toledo, Ohio, can scarcely be harmonized with any "freedom" of Hearst to make this country fascist and visit the same bloody massacre upon Toledo, Ohio, as was fascism's vengeance upon trade unionist Toledo, Spain.

But, the issue at the A. F. of L. Convention was not the suppression of Hearst papers. It was the issue of informing trade unionists about the reactionary, anti-trade union, labor-hating, lying fascist character of the Hearst papers and advising them not to buy such poison; not to take such things into their homes

as mental food for their families. Do trade unionists want to see their sons and daughters absorb the ideas of scabs, open-shoppers and fascists? That is the question. The A. F. of L. big-wigs dodged that question, and did it precisely by raising the false is-

A real "Union Leader" should perceive this clearly, lead the workers in exposing it, and not have to receive such friendly proddings in the rear as we are compelled to give.

Strikers Force State Relief-Plan Week-End Tag Days

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an ovation when he appeared on the platform of the Tremont Labor

Strikers in the port of New York hard hit by freezing weather and depleted funds, won an important oncession from the state yesterday when they received room and bed for 500 of their ranks, to be supplied from the State relief agencies. One hundred beds will be made available at the Seamen's Y.M.C.A. at 21st and Eleventh Ave., and 400 at the Seamen's Church Institute, at 25 South St.

PLAN TAG DAYS

Further efforts of the strikers to secure aid from the public, which is badly needed, will be made next Saturday and Sunday, through tag days. Seamen's leaders urged sympathizers to volunteer as collectors, and report to headquarters, at 164 Eleventh Ave. All collection cans are to be turned over to a committee at the Spartacus Club, at 259 W. 25th St., at the finish of the collec-

Efforts of the shipping lines to sail the crack passenger liner, S.S. Roosevelt with scabs yesterday met with failure when the vessel was forced to drop anchor in the bay, short of experienced seamen.

STEWARDS MEET TODAY Marine cooks and stewards, who ave been conducting a double struggle against the shippers on the picket lines, and against their union head. David E. Grange, expert strikebreaker, issued a call for a membership meeting at 2 P.M. today. Further steps to create trade democracy within their organization will be taken, it was un-

The New York waterfront was on seagoing vessels. with handbills allegedly written by an unsigned seaman, attacking the leadership of the strikers early yesterday morning. The distributers of the handbill, all known professional strikebreakers, disappeared from the docks before indignant strikers could nab them. leaflet, couched in typical "fink" language, called on the strikthat Fascist aviators had shot down ers to become scabs.

BRITAIN SEEKS COURT HEARS

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grueling question of Maurice Tarshis, representing the State of Oregon, by the bloc of the most reionary Jus Hughes ..

OREGON INTERPRETATION By this questioning they established that the position taken by the State of Oregon and its Su-preme Court was that if a man spoke at a meeting called by the Communist Party to advocate any idea whatsoever, lower tariffs, for example, he was guilty of advocating criminal syndicalism and saboage under the Oregon statute. The statute does not make membership

"I must agree I can hardly agree Britain has put a damper upon with what your Supreme Court says in support of your theory," Justice hoping to smother protest action in McReynolds admitted in questioning Tarshis.

When it seemed evident, however, that the argument of the State of stated that British delegates to Oregon had destroyed itself by its the Council meeting intended to absurdity, Justice Butler suddenly deflect the question from that of injected into the questioning a German - Italian recognition of doubt as to the competency of the Court to pass on the case at all, in view of the fact that by stipulation rianism." they will try to bring the with the State, the entire record Council to consider measures to had not been presented on appeal. If this theory is sustained, it will A communique issued tonight by open the way for the Court to af-

of the law by the Oregon Courts. Although arrested and tried for speaking at a meeting in July, 1934, called to protest illegal raids by police on workers' halls and homes n Portland during the 1934 Pacific Coast Maritime strike, he was singled out as the leader of the unemployed of Portland, who had organized mass picketing against cabbing in the strike.

Decision in the Dejonge case is expected to have a definite bearing upon the appeal of Angelo Herndon whose appeal from a 20-year senthe sentiment of humanity with United States Supreme Court. Both the view of ending armed conflict cases arise out of activities of the unemployed, and both convictions were obtained under laws prohibit-ing political activity. In both bases the Court is being asked to declare a law unconstitutional on the basis of the danger of the interpretation assador to England Ivan Maisky put upon it by the lower courts.

Soviet troops were fighting with out that three months have elapsed since it first met and that "virtually From Berlin came reports that the non-intervention Germany would not accept any efforts would not carry matters to agreement to stop the flow of Nazi 'volunteers" to Spain. The Reich "There are no Soviet troops or government has tried to palm off olunteers in Spain," Maisky stated. the excuse that "Spanish Marxists" Turning the German charges have received so much foreign aid

Maiski sharply criticized the Non- Americans and others.

Union Seeks Recognition, Wage Increases and End of Discrimination Against Negroes in Drive to Orgaize Stores in Harlem

Negro women, who led several recent and successful rent strikes in Harlem, went to the fore again yesterday by picketing community drug stores whose owners refuse to sign agreements with the Pharmacists Union of Greater New

eader of the Workers Alliance, 107 West 133rd Street, aided by other women, yesterday led a picket line in front of Finerman's Drug Store, at the corner of 135th Street and Lenox Avenue. Simultaneously, six other stores are beng picketed throughout Harlem.

Mrs. Martin said that many of

to stop the union's organizational

The pickets are carrying signs declaring: "Do not buy in this drug store. It is unfair to Negro pharmacists, and no union conditions."
The Pharmacists Union is in the midst of a drive to organize pharmacists and clerks in Harlem drug stores. It is demanding that the more than 40 unemployed Negro pharmacists be placed in jobs. headquarters are at 312 West 125th Street in the Negro Labor Center. Several stores have signed agreethe stores were placing signs in ments with the union during the their windows stating "Negroes are drive.

ROPER GIVES 1,500 MONGOI SEAMEN WHAT TROOPS RISE:

as Sugar-Coating for Copeland Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- As a ugar coating for the Copeland bitterly opposed by seamen blacklist, Secretary of Commerce order for the eight-hour day for all but the stewards' department

The order is based on the Copeland Act. The Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, customs authorities, and other government agencies are instructed to enforce it after it goes into effect,

The eight-hour day is already general on oceanic ships and large coastwise vessels for all but cooks and stewards. The eight-hour day for the stewards' department is one of the basic demands of the 70,000 maritime strikers. Roper's order read:

"The licensed officers, sailors, to be as nearly equal as the division of the total number in each two days ago declared its support class will permit. The watches for the Mongol invaders. Chinese shall be kept on duty successively." said Manchukuoan military forces

session of the League of Coun- McReynold, Sutherland and smaller ships, except that it does Kwantung army. not cover river, harbor, lake, fishing and whaling vessels. Yachts, tugs, barges and salvage vessels are Rules Torture all excluded from it.

1,000 Reported Dead in Philippine Flood Disasters

Quezon, in a radio broadcast today, invoked his full executive powers to cope with a catastrophic flood which may take a death toll of

could be made of the flood dead. They admitted that preliminary death toll would reach well above

ing relief work.

Chinese Defenders of Suivuan

invading Suivuan Province, China Daniel C. Roper today issued an 30 Japanese officers and throwing them to the wolves.

> Wulan Hua, 50 miles east of Pail-Suiyuan provincial troops from the Mongol invaders.

Shih Yu-Han, surrendered to ulyuan provincial forces, bringing with them several field guns, as well as many machine guns and rifles.

A concentration of 9,000 Japa nese troops near Hsinho, just over the Chahar frontier from Suiyuan, here ready to rush to the aid of the beleaguered Mongol allies.

Chinese officials stated that this was sufficient answer to Japanese coal passers, firemen, oilers, and watertenders, shall, while at sea, be divided into at least three watches, the number in each watch

Confession to Doom Negro

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 9.—Basing his decision on a written "confession" tortured out of the doomed Negro defendant, Gov. J. C. B. Ehr-MANILA, P. I., Dec. 9 (UP).—

Commonwealth President Manuel inghaus announced today that he would not intervene in the schedproclaimed a state of calamity and uled execution tomorrow morning of Martin Moore.

Moore was sentenced to death on a charge of killing Helen Clevenger, Officials believed it would be sev- New York society girl. Today he eral days before an accurate check told a group of Negroes who interceded in his behalf, that he was his announcement that needy work-

area—comprising a huge portion of | here following his trial in Ashville. the fertile Luzon Valley north of Earlier in the case the United States Manila—were suspended, hamper- Supreme Court sealed his doom by ing relief work.

Union Chief Rejects Salary Cut roster.

Neckwear workers make from \$20 to \$25 a week, when work is good, but Louis Fuchs, manager of the Neckwear Workers Union, Local 250, walked out on the union when with Hopkins. "This point has been workers voted to cut his salary from \$100 to \$75.

hoven Hall, refused to run for an I wanted to leave. [The workers office which only pays \$75 a week.

"I need \$100 a week to keep my family in shape," Fuchs told the workers. "I don't work for lower wages."

versal of the Joint Board recomvas then used to abruptly adjourn he meeting, over the protests of the orkers. Ignoring the requests made by the

Inited Neckwear Makers Group for right of candidates for paid offices Board urged that salaries be untouched and candidates kept away from the polling areas.

HAS HIS PRICE

agent and secretary-treasurer to get Fuchs, the only nominee for man-

had turned down a proposal for wage reductions.] At that time, the workers begged me to stay and I am not running away, but it is a very appropriate time for me to make a graceful exit. I need \$100 a week to keep my family in shape. I don't versal of the Joint Board recommendations on salaries and election procedure by the union members, it. My price is \$100.

> tomorrow for all of you. You can make monkeys out of yourself, but me. I fought for higher wages, into the shops and face the bosses with a wage cut. Don't make an issue out of this. I do not accept." commented that the administration machine had not been well oiled for the occasion. Heisler then illegally adjourned the meeting, to pre-

COULDN'T FACE BOSSES

Negro Theatre project. 2.000 Standard Oil Workers Stage Strike In Venezuela

Vern Smith Speaks On USSR and Peace In Newark Sunday

Vern Smith, former Daily Workers Moscow correspondent will speak on "The Soviet Union Bulwark Against War and Fascism" next Sunday, December 13, at 8:30 P. M. at I. W. O. Hall, 516 Clinton Avenue, Newark, N. J. The meeting is being held un der the auspices of the Daily and Sunday Worker financial Drive Committee of Newark.

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romptly at 9 a. m. on the theatre, art, music and writers projects, the stoppage lasted until 1 p. m. At 10 a. m. a crowd of 2,000 picketed WPA headquarters, Columbus Ave., bearing placards with inscriptions denouncing the Some of the placards

"Before Election Yes -After Election No-We Want Jobs."
"Roosevelt-Uphold the People's Mandate-Make WPA Art Projects Permanent."

"Merry Christmas and Have a Pink Slip-Somervell." The pickets chanted "No More Dismissals!" and "We Have Just

LIST DEMANDS 1. Reinstatement of dismissed

2. Immediate Congress appropriation of \$800,000 for emergency work relief.

3. A full week's work at prevailing wages. 4. Sick leave and legal holidays

with pay for security workers. FIGHT REPRISAL WPA officials later conceded the effectiveness of the demonstration, estimating that 50 per cent of the writers project had ceased work, and

agmiao, recently recaptured by about 90 per cent of the workers on the theatre and art projects had of their section had struck. In only one case was there im-

mediate reprisal for the stoppage. That was at the WPA project working on the Mayors Committee on City Planning at 242 Fourth Ave.. where the workers were locked out by F. Dodd McHugh, supervising engineer of the project. The order was rescinded at 2 P.

M. but a new flareup ocurred towards the end of the afternoon when eleven workers were given pink slips. A meeting of 150 aroused workers on the project roared angrily at McHugh's attempts to explain the discharges. To police were called in and the guards doubled.

8,040 LAID OFF

The new regulation applies to all merchant vessels of more than 100 gross tons, that is, all but the come only from the Japanese ers. "If any persons on relief have was brought forward when Arita been laid off, it has been entirely through error," he said.

A total of 8,040 workers have been laid off in the roll reductions to date, the Administrator said. All of these were in the "non-essential" or "non-relief" classifications, he The WPA was proceeding rapidly with its survey of need on the projects, Col. Somervell said. Amounted He declined to discuss the results standing. Of the survey to date. Chinese He likewise refused to comment

on Mayor LaGuardia's statement Monday that a large percentage of those laid off WPA soon find their way to the city's home relief rolls. Asked whether the discharge of sit-in strikers on the ground of "in-subordination," was not a violation of WPA labor regulations said flatly: "It is not. I don't do things in violation of WPA regulations." In Washington Federal WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins made ers would not be slashed from the works rolls after listening to heated protests from Mayor LaGuardia. The Mayor represented the Con-

C. P. PROTESTS

Hopkins' statement was regarded in labor circles as an admission that the administration could no longer go ahead bluntly with mass dismissals but would seek more circuitous methods to prune the WPA

"It has happened in many cities that workers who had no record of destitution or need of relief were dropped," Mayor LaGuardia said after emerging from his conference clarified and anyone who is in need will be immediately re-employed." Supervisors are almost solidly behind the workers, a rapid survey

showed yesterday. All but three of the writers project supervisors walked out in the stoppage. Seventy music supervisors took part. Wires protesting the WPA lay-

offs were forwarded to Col. Somervell and Hopkins yesterday by Charles Krumbein, secretary of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party. Krumbein also wired LaGuardia, protesting police thority to compel Mrs. McPherson decided to organize the systematic "I wouldn't walk into any shop asking that WPA guards be removed at a line in a gamble for a man from project buildings.

Among the actors, artists, models and writers before the WPA headquarters yesterday morning was a Mrs. Rheba Crawford Splivalolarge delegation from the Federal

Co. workers at Cumarebo, Falcon

Alliance Maps Fight Against WPA Layoffs

March to Washington, Demonstrations Jan. 9 Unless Firings Are Halted-Lasser and Benjamin to Confer with Farm Leader

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gram providing only one millon

liquidation to the one million fig-

His position, Lasser said, was ased on the fact that Deputy WPA declared that 425,000 WPA workers were to be 'terminated' immedi-

70 CONFER WITH HOPKINS TODAY Lasser announced that he and Herbert Benjamin, Alliance Organizational Secretary, had an appointment to confer with Hopkins tomorrow morning. Hopkins would be asked two questions, Lasser said. One was: Would he immediately rehire all those who had been dismissed and leave till later the question of a "survey" to determine which workers might have outside resources.

> Hopkins would also be asked if he were ready to support the Alliance in Its request to Congress for a scheduled for the \$1,250,000,000 deficiency appropriation the dead of Winter.

tion to carry on the works programs until July 1, 1937.

Lasser explained, to keep on WPA The lay-offs which Hopkins had all those who were employed on declared were never ordered, "were Oct. 15, numbering some 2,500,000 instituted as a step toward the and to add to WPA some 300,000 iquidation to the one million fig-ire," Lasser said. "We therefore rolls. It would also provide for spect that the latest statement of |20 per cent increase in wages for the Administration represents only all WPA workers earning \$40 a temporary tactical retreat due to month or more and an increase the resistance which the original a \$40 a month minimum for those now earning less.

TO MEET FARM LEADER

Lasser also announced plans for Administrator Aubrey Williams an unemployment census to be con-"could not have spoken without the knowledge and authority of Hopkins groups during the week of Jan. 2, when he ordered the dismissals and nearly 1,000,000 families are to be visited by Alliance members. From this huge number, a group of eco-nomic experts will estimate the extent of unemployment and the need for relief. Any census which might be undertaken by the Federal government, Lasser said, would be completed too late to be of use to the next Congress.

Lasser and Benjamin expect to meet with John Bosch, Farm Holiday Association president, next Monday in Minneapolis. Plans will probably be made at the conference, Lasser said, for joint action to halt the dropping of drought sufferers from WPA.

Even Hopkins had not denied that this wholesale dismissal was scheduled for the drought area in

COUNCIL HOLDS CLEVELAND

TOKIO, Dec. 9 .- The Hitler swastika, which has become the guidlike a knife-edged propellor over ican Society. the jobs of Premier Koki Hirota

explain their blundering foreign Popular resentment against the ported alliance with Mussolini has grown under persistent pressure of

was a reflection of feeling against the Fascist tie-ups. viet sentiment which the Japanese Left Republican Party. said "there was no substantial reason for believing" that the So- by the enthusiastic crowd. viet Union would extend fishing

and Former Minister Hachiro Arita,

the Shakai Taishuto, the Social

policy.

concessions given to Japan in Siberia. They expire Dec. 31. Hirota denied a secret treaty had been made with Italy, but made apologetic explanations of a "diplomatic deal" with Mussolini which amounted to a definite under-

Chinese opposition to the Tokio-Nazi pact was discussed at the meeting, and Hirota was told to do something about it, as well as by the government. about Anglo-Japanese relations, which the foreign minister had promised would improve after the treaty with Hitler.

"Universal suspicion" aroused abroad by the pro-Hitler and pro-Mussolini Japanese policy, threatening losses to Japanese trade, was assailed by the Councilors. Opposition political parties have already sharply attacked the foreign policy for the extreme secrecy in which international negotiations saying so. The word Communism are carried on.

Cabinet that it didn't like the idea of losing the important fishing concession from the Soviet Union, nor did it like the idea of suffering in its relations with the rest of the world because of the fascist military policy of aggression pursued so openly by the Japanese Cabinet.

Says Aimie Used Luck To Get Man

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.-Attor-

neys for a former associate of the total to well over \$7,000. Aimee Semple McPherson vowed brutality against WPA workers and to tell whether she pitched pennies collection of food, clothing and for a night.

former "Angel of Broadway," got only an evasive snort when he terday in taking a deposition for personal charge of efforts to find CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 9 against the Angelus Temple leader. farmers, who disappeared Nov. 18.

(UP).—Two thousand Standard Oil The question involved Ernest Carmichael refused to disappeare State, struck today for wage in- the temple, who has filed a coun- panied by three assistants.

lords' foreign policy, today whirled Catholic Diocese, by the Knights of Columbus and by the Irish-Amer-In a signed statement, Bishop

> atorship in Spain and denounced of church and religion." There were even threats that the These efforts met with dismal

Another pretext for the anti-So- celino Domingo, president of the

GIVE MORE THAN \$7,000 More than \$7,000 was contributed

Women and men, their eyes filled with tears, held their breath as Senora Palencia, a tragic figure dressed in black, unfolded the story of the heroic struggle against the barbarous fascist hordes.

every mention of the fascists, punc-tuated her remarks as she declared: "I deny the slanders and the atrocity stories being printed in the press about priests being crucified

Applause, alternately with boos at

PRIEST ANSWERS SLANDERS Denying that the government is Communist or that she herself is a member of the Communist Party, she said:

In effect, the Council told the countries to attack everythig demis used as a bogey man in fascist Father Sarasola answered the ac-

"To be a Catholic," he said, "is to be for the people. Fascism and Catholicism are incompatible."

The appeal for funds made by A. A McLeod, chairman of the North American Committee, received its first response from the representatives of groups of Spanish-Americans in Canton, Akron,

The Canton Colony presented a check of \$2,300. Groups from other cities followed with large-size donations running into hundreds of dol-

Trade unions, Italian, Bulgarian, Hungarian and other antifascist organizations, women's clubs and ladies' auxiliaries helped swell Following the example of children, who donated cans of milk to

A. Brigham Rose, attorney for Begin New Search for

SAN PERLITA, Texas, Dec. 9 questioned Mrs. McPherson about (UP).-Col. H. H. Carmichael, head the penny-pitching incident yes- of the Texas Rangers, today took his client's \$1,080,000 libel suit Luther Blanton, 57, and his son, 24, Carmichael refused to discuss Eade, blond scenic decorator for the new search. He was accom-

sue of "a free press."

contacted fascist pursuit planes over Vitoria. It was reported, without

confirmation from other sources day before rebels could loose their that they shot down two rebel ships.

Seven government airplanes fought six fascist ships, the report said, and both victories were credited to "a government ace," unidentified but rumored to be a foreign

Although there was no way of identifying the "ace," if he was a foreigner, it was recalled that Bert ice in the Cantabrian Mountains, Acosta and three other American flyers recently joined the govern-ment air force, as have a number

Government spokesmen admitted that fascist machine gun fire near Villa Real had caused a loyalist bomber to make a forced landing near Yurre, but said it suffered little damage.

Defenders Ring Madrid

With Barricades MADRID, Dec. 9 (UP). - Militia built a fortified ring around Madrid today to resist the enticipated "big attack" by General Francisco Fran-

co's Fascists. At every street-head barricades were thrown up and machine gun nests planted. The fortifications extended from University City on the North to the Toledo Bridge, in the Tagus Valley, on the South.

Only intermittent shell fire was neard around the city. Authorities believed the sudden severe cold and poor visibility was preventing the enemy attack. While soldiers, swathed in muf-

flers and sweaters, built barricades

a public subscription was started to buy Christmas Eve dinners for the men in the trenches. In the North Basque militiamen from Bilbao and Santander fought the snow-capped Cantabrian mountains in a thrust against the

The Fascists retaliated with at-

tacks on Sobrehaya but were re-

France to Demand Indemnity for Plane

Fascist base at Burgos

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- France will denand an indemnity for the French Embassy airplane which was shot down yesterday at Guadalajara, Spain, officials said today. Spanish Government forces stated

the Embassy plane over Rebel lines

LONDON, Dec. 9.—On the eve of cil to consider the Spanish Government's demand for action against Germany and Italy, whose recog-

constituted an act of war, Britain called for a "plebiscite" in Spain. The British initiative, supported by France, called for suspension of fighting to permit the Spanish people to choose by ballot whether they wished to retain their constitutional government, regularly elected in the Feb. 16 elections, or turn power over to the Fascist in the Communist Party illegal in itself.

nition of Gen. Franco, it charged

Britain has put a damper upon he London Non-Intervention Committee, which it dominates. A report heard here tonight

ACTS AS LEAGUE MEETS

Under the guise of "humanita-

evacuate Madrid of civilians.

the Quai d'Orsay, the French For-eign Office, stated:

"On the 4th of December Britain agreement with the interpretation "On the 4th of December Britain and France, through their diplomatic representatives to Germany, Italy, Portugal and the Soviet Union asked those Governments to join them in affirmation of absolute will vigorously to forbid all direct and indirect activity that might in any manner bring about foreign intervention in the conflict, and consequently send their repre-

sentatives on the London Committee all useful instructions with the view for effective control. "In the same way they also asked the four Governments to as- tence on the Georgia chain-gang is sociate themselves with them in expected to come up shortly in the with Spain by an offer of mediation tending to place the whole country in a position to express national will."

sharply attacked a statement of Joachim von Ribbentrop, Reich Intervention Committee for its de-Ambassador to London, that 35,000 lay in fulfilling the pact, pointing Government armies in Spain. He declared that he "sincerely nothing" has been accomplished noped that powers which have been From Berlin came reports t

SPIKES NAZI CHARGE

Earlier in the day, Soviet Am-

pon their makers, Maisky showed that the agreement would be meanthat approximately 6,000 Germans ingless.

The only foreign forces fighting join Franco's forces. He charged with the Spanish militia are the \$45 instead of \$60. these men were assembled, trained volunteers of the International Bri

Mussolini Rushes | SEAMEN CALL Negro Women Pickets Aid 60,000 to Spain EAST COAST Pharmacist Union Drive

The union is demanding trade employed here." She declared, how-

union recognition, wage increases, ever, that this was merely a "ruse no discrimination against Negro to sto pharmacists, and a reduction in The working hours. Mrs. E. Martin, a militant Negro

ASK FOR JOBS

Left-Handed Gift Seen Mutineers Surrender to

KWEISUI, China, Dec. 9.-Defeat

comed for the Mongol bandit army as a brigade of 1,500 irregular Mongol cavalry mutinied today, killing The mutiny took place near

Iongol invaders.

Struck. Workers on the writers project said that about 95 per cent

The Manchukuoan government

reports of army airplane surveys of being executed for a crime he did not commit. The "confession" was extorted Communications to the flooded from Moore after he was imprisoned ference of Mayors as well as New

Has His Price - \$100

Fuchs, only candidate for manager at the nominations neeting held Tuesday night at Bee-

This outburst, following the re-

Board report, the meeting voted to reduce the manager's salary from

conomy in the office and for the you'll never make a monkey out of to be in the voting rooms, the Joint therefore I will not accept lower Board urged that salaries be un- wages. I would be ashamed to walk Refusing to abide by the Joint to disrupt the meeting, then made a move to leave. Adolph Heisler union president, backing Fuchs \$100 to \$75 a week, and the business

and armed by the German government and sent to Spain in ships convoyed by Nazi warships.

Majski sharply criticized the Non
Majski sharp because I stand by a certain policy, the Amaigamated Clothing Workers. and free medical attention.

(Continued from Page 1) ernment by Bishop Schrembs of the

Schrembs called for support of the called before the Privy Council to rebels, advocated a military dicthe government as "the destroyer

Hitler-Tokio agreement and the re- meeting would be bombed and that it would be disrupted by hoodlums failure as the audience gave tumultuous ovation to the official Masses party, and today's meeting representatives of the Spanish government; Father Sarasola, Isabella de Palencia, recently appointed Ambassador to Sweden, and Mar-

are being crucified. It is the children, the mothers, the fathers, that are being crucified by Franco's

"Were I a Communist no one in the world would prevent me from

cusations of the Catholic hierarchy by declaring that the masses of Catholics in Spain are supporting the government

Massillon, Lorain and Cleveland. TRADE UNIONS AID

Two Missing Texans

ranch were human blood.

Epidemic Is Feared HUTCHESON As City 'Forgets' MACHINE BARS 1,700 Bronx Families 130,000 VOTE

Garbage Piles Two Stories High in Tenements, Carpenters' Officials Physicians Warn Health Department—600 East Side Families Face Evictions Jan. 1

City-wide epidemic threatens New York in the plight of 1,700 families in city-owned Bronx buildings where garbage was found piled two stories high in the dumbwaiter Brotherhood of Carpenters in conshaft of one building.

The buildings are scheduled for condemnation for the general secretary Frank Duffy to Bronx approach to the Tri-Borough®

in these requests,

lack of plumbing.

dent. The city must quickly take

coming a local point of disease

which may easily spread through

tain its high standard of preventive

medicine by bringing into play all

overcrowding in slum areas. Ten-

the unscrupulous practice of rent

newly formed East Side Tenants Union, 9 Second Avenue.

which are now being vacated met

Tenants from the 401

protest the landlords' practice.

Such instances have al-

A warning of the possible impli- fections. cations in the unsanitary conditions and sickness caused by the city's ably develop into pneumonia in the and janitor service was given to the same exposure. Department of Health and other

UNCOYERED BY "DAILY"

Tenants' League yesterday.

The report on the miserable conditions in the seven-block area first revealed by the Daily Worker urged steps to alleviate the fifth demand added-funeral exsituation that may reach "epidemic proportion" and possibly result in a number of deaths.

Victims of the city bridge project, disgusted by lack of action, met at a mass protest last night at Public School 43. They demanded funds from the Emergency Relief Bureau to help them move, and heat, hot steps to prevent this area from bewater and janitor service until the buildings are vacated.

The medical report says: 'We have found a condition of proportions. utter misery that puts to shame the infamous depressed areas of Wales, that went into the construction of is that in this area of seven square safe for human life should have workers' local, answered that the tack on collective bargaining. She blocks, housing 1,700 families, the city is the landlord and has refused the obligation to provide the services legally and customarily re-

quired of private landlords.
"It is evident that this is the Forgotten Area, and in it are the forgotten men, women and children acquired title, have lacked the most elementary conveniences of civilized

"Some have moved but those that ordered to move by Jan. 1. remain as unrecognized tenants of the city are suffering untold misery. hot water and elementary sanitation; they lack clothing and are in ants cannot find houses that are need of medical care. Hundreds fit to live in and are being forced cannot pay moving expenses, nor to move from one fire-trap to ancan they afford the increased rents other.

now demanded by landlords in ad-"From the medical point of view,

we have found conditions which may have reached your attention in the form of hospital reports of cases of pneumonia, influenza, grippe and acute respiratory infections, emanating from this area. The following cases, which we have at Madison House last night to observed, are typical:
"1. Family M., on home relief,
536 E. 135th St. Parents and five

children from 3 months to nine Leg Chopped Off all suffering from malfrom acute upper respiratory infections. The flat is without heat. In Cannot Collect this house we found garbage piled two stories high in the dumbwaiter shaft-a definite health and fire hazard.

adults suffering from acute upper chanan dam project here. respiratory infection.

"CITY'S RESPONSIBILITY"

Parents and three children from government provides nothing. seventeen months to five years. two younger children suffering he is 65.

Tonight

Threaten to Oust Timber Workers

LAKELAND, Fla., Dec. 9 .- More vention here were told today by get out of the Brotherhood if they from acute upper respiratory in- didn't like it.

"Get out of the Brotherhood, and "These typical cases will prob- if you do you'll get the swellest refusal to supply heat, hot water next cold spell if subjected to the fight you've ever had," yelled Duffy when representatives of sawmill "The Port Morris Community and timber workers asked for the city authorities by a report of the medical committee of the City Wide unfortunate families, has asked the convention.

Duffy then went on to threaten ERB and the city for fuel, clothing, medical care and moving ex-penses. As physicians we concur products o nevery building trades

"You have no claims on the A. F. "We say that unless relief is of L. except through the carpenquickly granted, there will be a ters," Duffy declared penses! We condemn the lack of beneficial" members are in locals of sanitation, the suspension of prosawmill and timber workers in the vision for heating and lighting and Pacific Northwest. They are organized industrially, and have a "The city's responsibility for the situation and its alleviation is evifederation which protested the sus-pension of the ten Committee for

Industrial Organization unions,

"TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION"

the city and attain epidemic Duffy accused them of all wanting to join the C. I. O.

"The same care and planning Duncan Campbell, delegate of the recently publicized. The difference the Trioborough Bridge to make it Longview, Washington, timber

> Port Morris Community. We ask "taxation without representation." that the Health Department main-Decision on the matter was left to the rules committee, appointed its resources, and that the other Hutcheson, bitter enemy of the general president William L.

departments concerned co- C. I. O. This is the first carpenters' con-A situation which may develop vention in eight years.

Hutcheson has ruled the union into as deep a crisis as the Triwith a machine which extends even borough Bridge condition is rapidly developing on the lower East down into the locals. He was Lan-MALNUTRITION WIDESPREAD | Side where 600 families have been don's "labor member" on the Rerdered to move by Jan. 1.

The condemning and vacating is a bitter foe of industrial unionism, and made the motion in the of houses has created an acute

The shortage of houses promotes Generals Get Bail ready come to the attention of the

NEW CASTLE, Ky., Dec. 9 (UP). -Immediate release of Brig. Gen. writ here.

and a friend of the general.

As a "public employe," since he Denhardt was accused of murder worked on a government-financed in connection with the death of his DELEGATES TO MEET project, he does not come under any fiancee, the attractive Mrs. Verna "3. Family C., 534 E. 135th St. state compensation act, and the Garr Taylor. Her body was found of Bedding Local 140 has been called The new Federal Security Act Nov. 8. She had been shot with the headquarters, 114 W. 14th St. Or-Mother pregnant, father on WPA does ont apply to government general's service pistol. He was ganizer Joseph Magliacano will preproject at \$54 per month. No ready workers, so it won't even do Daugh- charged with murder on Nov. 20 sent plans for the coming season financial resources for moving. The erty any good to stick it out until and ordered held without bond in and report on the development of

Magistrate Harris Sends 60-Year-Old Man to Jail

for Protest-Police Attack Picket Line Set Up to Demonstrate Against Sentence

Relief Demonstrator Is

Alexander Barnes, 60, one of seven jobless men found guilty of disorderly conduct for protesting denial of relief. was summarily ordered to jail yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Overton Harris after Barnes arose in the Washington Heights courtroom and shouted: "Your honor, you are denying the workers justice."

order, police cleared the courtroom

Just before Barnes expressed his Marin Zuss, another defendant, who has repeatedly charged Harris with prejudice during the trial of 26 men and women arrested when

yesterday, "or I'll lock you up. You | 2 P.M.

As spectators booed the judge's ringleader here." After the courtroom was cleared,

to which the seven had been sum-moned for sentencing.

Just before Barnes expressed his cops struck several of the demoneelings, the judge again threatened strators, concentrating their attack on Paul Webb, who was badly

Harris released the seven men in custody of the probation officer, who was instructed to "thoroughly they went as a delegation of District 17 Home Relief Bureau.

"Shut up, Zuss," Harris told him pear for sentence on Dec. 17 at

With the Unions

Union Bares Department Store Xmas Bonus Sop and 'Little NRA'-Union Charges Silver Rod Intimidates Pickets

Those Christmas bonuses to department store workers that have received so much publicity are really due to the efforts of union members in Macy's, Bloomingdale's, Ohrbach's, etc., the Department Store Employes Union, Local 1250, reported yesterday. Clarina Michaelson, union organ-

izer, called the recent meeting of @ he National Retail Drygoods Association which urged a "voluntary NRA" as a smoke screen for an atbeen extended to the welfare of the lumber workers merely objected to charged that the stores have spy systems, constant firing, long hours, and pay miserable wages, which they are trying to cover up by calling for a "voluntary NRA." The union announced the formation of a Jack Small Defense Committee to help free the young union member sentenced to 60 days in jail for picketing during the May's strike.

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the Unions" column only has sec-They have been deprived of heat, shortage resulting in still further hot water and elementary sanita- overcrowding in slum areas. Tensuspended in September. There is a strong movement among the rank ing in fast, we'll even lose the secand file to unseat him.

drive. If money doesn't start coming in fast, we'll even lose the second ond place. This column was confident to the second of dent of running away with the show, but now it seems we counted our chickens before they were Even If Accused On Murder Charge the Unions' won't win first place on promises. We need cash.

CHARGE SILVER ROD INTIMIDATIONS

Henry H. Denhardt, held in jail at Louisville on a murder charge, was dating the union members, the men from picketing the American ordered today by Circuit Judge Pharmacists Union, now striking Gas Stations, Inc., a Brooklyn congainst the 13 Silver Rod stores, cern, was sought in Kings County from acute upper respiratory infection. On U.S. Job, Youth Charles C. Marshall after a five-charged yesterday. The strike start-supreme Court yesterday. minute hearing on a habeas corpus ed when union men were fired from the warehouse for refusing to join asked Supreme Court Justice Ed-Cannot Collect

Judge Marshall fixed Denhardt's ball at \$25,000. It was furnished immediately by Dr. A. T. McCorunion conditions, Many of the Harlington asked Supreme Court Justice Education the company union. The union is also striking six Harlem stores for union conditions, Many of the Harlington asked Supreme Court Justice Education the warehouse for refusing to join the company union. The union is also striking six Harlem stores for union conditions, Many of the Harlington asked Supreme Court Justice Education to Judge Marshall fixed Denhardt's ball at \$25,000. It was furnished immediately by Dr. A. T. McCorunion conditions, Many of the Harlington asked Supreme Court Justice Education to Judge Marshall fixed Denhardt's ball at \$25,000. It was furnished immediately by Dr. A. T. McCorunion conditions, Many of the Harlington asked Supreme Court Justice Education to Judge Marshall fixed Denhardt's ball at \$25,000. It was furnished immediately by Dr. A. T. McCorunion conditions, Many of the Harlington asked Supreme Court Justice Education to Judge Marshall fixed Denhardt's ball at \$25,000. It was furnished immediately by Dr. A. T. McCorunion conditions, Many of the Harlington asked Supreme Court Justice Education to Judge Marshall fixed Denhardt's ball at \$25,000. It was furnished immediately by Dr. A. T. McCorunion conditions, Many of the Harlington asked Supreme Court Justice Education to Judge Marshall fixed Denhardt's ball at \$25,000. It was furnished immediately by Dr. A. T. McCorunion conditions, Many of the Harlington asked Supreme Court Judge Marshall fixed Denhardt's ball at \$25,000. It was furnished immediately by Dr. A. T. McCorunion conditions asked Supreme Court Judge Marshall fixed Denhardt's ball at \$25,000 and \$25 AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 9.—No compensation to Edward Daugherty, 22 mick of Louisville, State Health years old, whose leg was chopped Commissioner, president of the tracts with the union, in the pres- Writers Union, Local 230, were or- Writers Union, Local 230, were or-"2. Family S., same address. years old, whose leg was chopped Commissioner, president of the tracts with the union, in the pres-Father privately employed. Two off by a steam shovel on the Bu- U. S. Public Health Association, ent organizational drive.

BEDDING UNION

A' special shop delegates' meeting along a road near La Grange on for Thursday at 6 P.M. at union the trade. The shop delegates will also prepare for the general membership meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 16. The executive council has expelled Nathan Fineman, a union member, for scabbing at the Aetna Metal Products Shop which is on strike now under the leadership of the Hollow Metal Door Workers

The Objection and Election Com-"DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM," an intreductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 15, 8 P.M., at Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St. Ausp.: People's Forum. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door, 35c. Tickets at all Workers & People's Rockshops.

mittee of the Suitcase, Bag and Prices and Portfolio Workers Union will meet the AAA.

Thursday and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from noon to 2 p.m., to prepare for the union to 2 p.m., to prepare for the union to 2 p.m., to be held Dec. 17, 18 and

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on Thursday night at Germania Today!

activity, break up the company union it had formed, and pay back

the Qualification Committee of the Morris Goldman, Jack Rabinowitz What we thought would never hap- executive of the union, running for pen now seems possible. The "With re-election, has ignored the decithe Unions" column only has sec- sion of the union meeting on Nov. bership meeting be carried out.

Gas Station Co. Seeks Writ to cent, and Connecticut ranked second, with 15.39 per cent. Stop Pickets

The Sheet Metal Workers Union, dered to show cause why they should not appear in Brooklyn Supreme Court Dec. 15 to argue against a temporary injunction. stations caused the picketing.

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mittee of the Suitcase, Bag and base their claim to having paid excess prices to cover the tax under

In Lansing Win Vote on Union

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 9.-So

board member here to watch the vote announced that a sit-down strike had succeeded on the fender paint line of the Olds plant here. Men refused to work because of the increased speed-up, and got the production lowered from 55 to 48 units an hour.

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Relief Demonstrator Is CHALLENGES Jailed in Court Protest ISSUED IN

50,000 New Members Sought as Campaign Nears Close

The mail boxes of thousands of nembers of the International Workers Order received yesterday norning a stirring manifesto from fellow members in New York.

Shock brigaders or builders as they are called in the I.W.O. have issued a challenge to the Builders outside of New York to follow them in insuring the success of the present membership drive for 50,000

They pledged to recruit three members each from now until the end of the drive on Dec. 21 and challenge their fellow-builders to do the same. The pledge and challenge arose

out of an extraordinary conference held in New York on Dec. 2, to conside" special steps for the last weeks of the drive. Having achieved 50 per cent of

the goal, the call states, there remains three weeks to enroll 25,000 nore new members There are 5,000 registered builders in the order, the call points out,

with each builder recruiting a minimum of three new members from now until Dec. 21, our goal will be a triumphant reality. "With this prospect before us,"

they state, "We builders in New York City pledge ourselves to recruit a minimum of three new members in the remaining three weeks of the campaign and call upon you, the builders throughout the country to follow our example." At the same time, districts all

over the country record special plans for the last few weeks of the campaign. Members of the Order who have been inactive until now are expected to participate as the campaign winds up, enrolling at east one new member.

Peak Auto Registration Seen with 28,277,000

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 9 (UP) - Automobile registrations will reach an all-time peak this year at 28,277,000, according to a report today of Travelers Insurance Co., statisticians.

The total was based on complete reports from 34 states. New Mexico showed the largest gain, 16.06 per

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No Discrimination at World's Fair, Negroes Ask

Harlem Meeting Sets Up Committee to Confer with Fair Officials to Full Representation of Achievements of the Negro People

The 1939 New York World's Fair must present Negro exhibits adequately and without discrimination and segregation, else its chief sponsors will clash with the people of Harlem and Negroes all over the country.

Such were the sentiments of a number of outstanding leaders and organizations who met & at the Harlem Y.M.C.A. Monday Party, the National Technical As-

evening, at the invitation of the sociation and other organizations Booker T. Washington Memorial

of five prominent Harlemites to confer with Grover Whalen, and W. Earle Andrews, president and gen-Assemblyman W. T. Andrews, W.

Leon Chapman, president of the Association, Mrs. R. Oscar Flanner, wife of an official of the Association, Albert Tyson, and Ben Davis, Jr., of the Daily Worker Editorial staff. comprise the Committee. Among those present at the meet-

ing Monday evening were: John Wilson, Negro architect; Judge Better Schools, the Communist 16th Street.

In discussing whether or not there should be a "Negro building" at the Fair, repeatedly various speakers The meeting set up a committee | declared that Harlem wouldn't tolerate "burlesquing and caricaturing of the Negro people at the World's

eral manager of the World's Fair filiated to the Booker T. Washington Association are: the National Alliance of Postal Employes, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority; the Pearl

Italian Paper to Mark Its 4th Anniversary

An affair to celebrate the fourth Watson, Negro magistrate; Dr. Alex anniversary of L'Unita Operaia, or-Rivera, D. D. S.; E. L. Dimitry, of gan of Italian-American workers, the Association, and representatives will be held Saturday night at 7 of the Permanent Committee for P.M. at Germania Hall, 144 East



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WHAT'S ON?" The Drive's on—Keep the What's On going—A penny a vote! Without the What's On going—A penny a vote! Without the What's On, you party is not satisfaction. See the Without the What's On, you party is not successful—so send in your vote! SCORE: 87 votes.

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Chatham Square. Subs. 10c. Ausp.: Korean Square. Subs. 10c. Ausp.: Strike now under the leaders the honored on Dec. 13. Tickets 35c and 50c to be obtained at Orchestra head squarters, 106 E. 14th St. Max BOHN speaks on "I Participated in Battles of Spain." at Brownsivile Community Center, IWO. 381-5 Rockaway Ave., Sunday. Dec. 13 at 8:30 P.M.

"DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM," an introductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 15, 8 P.M., at Webster Sp. P.M.,

pay to the fired workers. CLEANERS UNION OFFICIALS' ACTION IS PROTESTED Four out of the five members of

Cleaners and Dyers Union, Locals 18232 and 185, yesterday protested the action of the administration in appointing additional members to the committee. The four, I. Frantz, and Jacob Siegal, charged that the 12, that five elected members be on the committee and that threerepresentatives from other unions work with the committee. They insist that the decision of the mem-

Attorneys representing the firm

Non-union neon signs on the gas

Big Packers to

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9.—The "Big Four" meat packers can sue for almost \$200,000,00 paid in "processing taxes" to the U.S. Government, but there is no way for the people who actually paid the tax to get their money back, Federal Judge Sullivan ruled here yesterday. The court ruled there was "no contract" on which the purchasers of meat could

Bookshops. PEOPLE'S PRONT! PEOPLE'S FRONT! elections to be held Dec. 17, 18 and Reo Auto Workers

many workers at the Reo automobile plant here have left the company union and joined the United Automobile Workers that the management has had to agree to put the choice of union to a vote. Lester Washburn, union executive

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And Grange Calls This Strike 'Outlaw'

· We have heard a nauseating lot about the "outlaw" character of the East Coast maritime strike.

The elections in the seamen's locals have knocked that false charge into a cocked hat. The solidarity vote of the largest local of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association has given the seamen's move added emphasis.

Who hurls this "outlaw" charge and for what purpose? It is the weapon of David Grange, the man who has allowed \$143,000 of the union seamen's money to disappear into thin air. It is the instrument of Grange's cronies, who have condoned and allied themselves with his weird and corrupt bookkeeping. Its purpose is to prevent relief from being voted to the strikers by unions in the Atlantic States.

Now, what are the facts?

That the following unions have declared their strike officially, through the channels provided by their constitutions: The Master Mates and Pilots Association, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, whose application for a charter to the A. F. of L. is now pending; the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders Association, a regular division of the International Seamen's Union, whose legal status has been upheld by Judge Murray Hulbert against the strikebreaking legal moves of Grange and Company; the American Radio Telegraphers Association.

As to the sailors and the marine cooks and stewards: What greater expose of the corrupt condition of their alleged officer is shown than in the case of Grange? These men have been robbed systematically of the right to vote as well as of their union funds. They have now voted, in regular elections, for the ousting of their officers.

To agree with the charge of "outlaw," under these circumstances, is tantamount to placing a big O.K. on the racketeering within the maritime unions against the membership. The Atlantic States' unions cannot afford to do that.

For a clean, healthy labor movement in the maritime industry: THE UNIONS ARE CALLED UPON TO AID THE EAST COAST STRIKE, HERE AND NOW, THROUGH GENEROUS RELIEF.

How the Forces Line Up At Buenos Aires Parley

· Though the position of the various groups and forces at the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace has not fully been crystallized or expressed we can, however, draw a tentative balance sheet of the different policies.

It is already clear that Argentina, which ostensibly champions the maintenance of relations with the League of Nations, does not truly represent that sentiment within the League that stands for world cooperation for peace. Argentina's delegates express more the views of the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, and the proposals for retaining relations with a League rendered powerless really to act collectively against war aggressors.

On the other hand, there is Brazil, speaking for Hitler and Mussolini, that puts forward the idea of the strictest isolation, the view beforehand applauded by William Randolph Hearst.

As between these two positions, is the one enunciated by the United States delegation which is not such an isolationist one, and yet is limited to general expressions in its belief that international cooperation for peace is imperative.

The United States position has not as yet been definitely nor clearly expressed. There is a good deal of maneuvering going on.

And that is why what may be termed a fourth position is of importance to examine.

The five Central American countries, very much under the influence of the United States, serve as Washington's soundingboard for the policy of an American League of Nations, which would bind the American nations to united action against aggression, and at the same time would leave wide open the door for international cooperation for the same end.

The latter view is most repulsive to the Fascists, of course. And the proposal of what virtually would be a regional security pact, does not meet favor with British imperialism.

That, despite severe opposition, the situation is a favorable one for some substantial development for peace, or at least for the creation of a situation conducive to mass realization, discussion and organization of a People's Peace Movement in the United States and throughout Latin America is ob-

Harry L. Hopkins-Unartful Dodger

· What DOES the Roosevelt administration plan to do about these WPA layoffs?

Dodging is a favorite game of politicians. It is certainly not the tactic of those who have "just begun to fight."

In his WPA interview, Harry L. Hopkins proved himself an unartful dodger. That is all that can be said of his statements to the

Hopkins declared that no one who "really needs a job" will be cut off. In New York, right under his nose, cuts of people who will be destitute are taking place.

Hopkins talked of the possible "sabotage" by sit-in strikers as a cause for their dismissal in New York. He knows that such talk is nonsense. He knows that it is an absurd alibi for firing people for union ac-

The Communist Party has said what Roosevelt would and will do about the unemployed and WPA. The Party made that statement before the election. It repeats it now through the Central Committee resolution.

Roosevelt will follow 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 re-

Resistance-organized and vigorous-is the only language that Hopkins or the other Rooseveltian officials understand. The WPA workers can find hope only in organized demonstration and activity—through the nationwide driving forward of the work of the Workers Alliance of America.

The Supreme Court Has No Change of Heart

· Let there be no mistake about it. The United States Supreme Court, in its unanimous decision upholding the "fair trade" laws of California and Illinois, has had no change of heart or policy.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has held out for a long time for "voluntary" arrangements by Big Business on price-fixing. It is that sort of a set-up which the court has endorsed, rather than any real policy for the public good.

There is price-fixing and price-fixing. The regulations which the Supreme Court has endorsed have no regard for the welfare of the consumer or the workers. They are priceboosting arrangements.

We favor price-fixing-but of a far different kind. It is that price regulation by the federal government which will bring down prices to the consumers, while serving to maintain or increase the wages of the workers. It is that regulation which hits the Big Trusts in the profiteering and gambling in human welfare, which is going forward at such a disgusting pace at the present time.

The fight for such regulation for the public welfare has still to go on. The Supreme Court decision has aided in no way either workers or consumers. It has opened the way, on the other hand, for further price manipulations upward.

Capitalist "News That's Fit to Print."

"SHE HAD AN URGE TO KILL."

Morbidly these words leer at us from the headlines of the front page. They are the prelude to a full column of lurid murder details. Nothing is left out. Word upon word, maudlinly, there is enacted the dengerate killing of one wealthy girl by another. "She Confesses Shooting Michigan Educator's Daughter, Saying 'I Don't Know Why.'"

Is this news that is fit to print? Is it not that sort of immoral morbidity which capitalist degeneration puts too much into the minds of our young people? Is it not a vile misuse of the press, to parade before our youth this shoddy crime?

It is the New York Times—the "all the news that's fit to print" newspaper-which has committed this atrocious offense against decent journalism. The great State of New York kills certain young folks of the poor in the electric chair—because these young people have not been saved from crime through proper jobs and education! The sleek editors are exempt from all wrong in these cases; they have only produced the "atmosphere" for such crimes.

When a jobless worker-in whose yearslong history there is contained a whole indictment against our present system-commits suicide, that tragic act is given an inch notice in the sedate pages of the Times.

Morbidity, it is clear, is the keystone to "news" in the capitalist press-in which morbidity there is the mildewed smell of the system's decay. We have the big undertaking before us of saving our youthnot only through winning improvement in their lot and in proper education for them, but also in snatching them from these degenerate influences of the capitalist press.

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· Cabinet crises are almost as frequent as earthquakes in Japan. And the political seismograph now quivers as it records the approach of a major government upset.

Reports are not confirmed that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita has resigned.

But it is true that the whole Hirota government is threatened by the typhoon of a furious public opposition to the German-Italian-Japanese fascist war pact. Any day the Hirota cabinet may be expected to step out. Its rickety condition,

however, does not originate from its present major blunder. That was the coup de grace.

A month before, the Selyukai and the Minseito, the two leading bourgeois parties who are united in the cabinet, opened up a series of attacks on the government. The military and naval cement, which held the cabinet together, was beginning to loosen over the new war drives in Suiyuan and on

the Soviet border. Early in November, the Minseito leaders demanded nationalization of the electric power utilities as against the government's offer only to establish control over these giant trusts.

The Seiyukai, at about the same time, was pressing for reform of the Diet (parliament); while the Army insisted that the government increase taxes and spend more for war preparations.

For Japan, the Nazi-Japanese pact proved to be a

For when the squealer was let out of the bag it not only caused havoc at home for the Hirota government, but had immediate effects in China.

The Chinese people sensed the weakened condition of the Hirota government, and the growing unity of anti-fascist forces throughout the world.

Besides, Japan endangered or lost its valuable fishing rights in Soviet waters. Fish is to Japan what beef is to England.

Japan's most important fishing stations are in Soviet waters. Though often spy boats, disguised as fishing smacks, prowled about Soviet territory, the U. S. S. R. has always been agreeable to the Japanese people obtaining their fish supplies in Soviet waters. But when Japan joins Nazi Germany in a war alliance against the U.S.S.R., and then asks the Soviet Union to renew the fishing treaty, even the Japanese people realized that the audacity of the militarists had overstepped all bounds.

Besides goading China, endangering Japanese fishing sources, the Nazi-Japanese pact brought another threat to the Japanese people. The military clique used the occasion to demand increased taxes for greater war expenditures. The Japanese masses, already squeezed dry to provide a huge military budget, lost no time in voicing their protest. Even some of the big bourgeoisie protested because they faced ruin through the unbearable tax burden threatened to accommodate Hitler and Mussolini. And that largely accounted for the opposition of the Seiyukai and the

The Japanese people discovered that a fascist pact against the idea of Communism required such academic equipment as new warships, bigger air fleets and more guns and ammunition.

Repercussions in China are extremely important. Nanking's refusal to continue further negotiations with Tokyo, the slap in the face to the Japanese military in the Tsingtao invasion during the textile strike, and the latest threat of the Chinese General Han Fu-Chu of Shantung to go to war against Japan if the Tokyo troops insist on further invasion of China, are only smaller symptoms of a broader, deeper and more powerful movement among the 400,000,000 Chinese people.

The American-owned China Weekly Review (Shanghai) admits that the People's Front movement in China against Japanese invasion is sweeping that distressed nation. "The proposal for a 'United Front' against the Japanese," says the Review, "is receiving the support of the leftist organizations, National Salvation Leagues, intellectual groups, 'Blood and Iron' societies, student organizations and others in North China and Northwestern China.

They further acknowledge Chinese Communist leadership in this movement by saying:

"Only a few months ago the educator-student groups were daily growing more radical and more responsive to the anti-Japanese propaganda skilfully employed by the Communists."

The Weekly Review deplored this situation, though it favors a united people of China against Japanese imperialism, without the Communists.

We also wish to point out that Tokyo's recognition of Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia smashes Japan's pose as guardian of the colored races from the danger of white imperialism.

The Japanese cabinet, all in all, is stewing in its own sukiyaki.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: Is the Rotograph Co. at 817 Broadway a union shop? What union would have jurisdiction over such work?

ANSWER: The Rotograph Company is a union shop, having an agreement with the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, Local 1, American Federation of Labor. This union organizes all workers connected with lithography and has 7,500 members nationally. The union was first a branch of the Knights of Labor. It entered the American Federation of Labor in 1906 as the Lithographers' International Protective and Beneficial Association of the United States and North America. In 1915, many lithographer unions, not part of the A. F. of L. group, merged with the A. F. of L. union and formed the Amalgamated

Lithographers. The Printing Pressmen's Union and the Photo Engravers' Union claim that many of the members of the Amalgamated Lithographers come under their jurisdiction and have proposed a type of "amalgamation." The Lithographers' Union points out that the plan proposed is not amalgamation but merely a plan to break the union into two groups and leave many of the workers without a union.

Regardless of the jurisdictional fight involved, what is really needed is not the splitting up of the Lithographers' Union but real amalgamation of all printing trades on an equitable basis.

How About the Hearst Press?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-The Post Office Department tonight announced a nation-wide drive against correspondence clubs sending obscene matter through the mails, revealing that at least 10,000 persons belong to such groups and regularly send each other pornographic pictures and letters.



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,

Italian Youth Aid Spanish People; 100 Enlist in International Column

PARIS, Dec. 9.—The Italian youth are following the Spanish events with great interest. Subscriptions sheets are being sent around the factories in Italy and the money is sent to a committee formed by the anti-fascist emigrant group in France.

The Communist Party of Italy has received 110 lire subscribed by "a group of Catholics and Communists" of Bergamo province.

In many Italian towns, young workers have been arrested for expressing sympathy with Republican

Many letters from the anti-fascist youth have been sent from Italy movement in France (among them the Y.C.L.) expressing their desire to be enrolled in the Republican Army of Spain.

More than 100 young emigrant Italians have signed up for the International Column and the "Garibaldi" legion and are fighting to defend the liberty of the Spanish people against international fascism.

At a meeting of young Communists, young Socialists and young Maximalists which took place in Paris, the following declaration was

"To the heroic youth who are

iting in Spain on the front of peace, for the victory of liberty, labor and progress, and who are victoriously barring the path to traitors to the Republic, the young Socialists, young Communists and young Maximalist Socialists of Italy send their warmest greetings and their assurance of the greatest support.

"Those of us who are not in your ranks on the battlefield remain vigilant and are fighting far from your frontiers to put a stop to the scandalous attitude of the blood-thirsty Mussolini and to put a rapid end to the 'neutrality' of which you are victims. Your slogan is cur slogan: 'No pasaran!

"The youth, closely united, will drive back all the attacks of fascism by the rebel generals, "Long live the youth of Spain!

"Glory to the youth of all countries who are fighting on your side to save the proletariat! "Italian Socialist Youth,

"Italian Communist Youth,

"Maximalist Socialist Youth." The Young Communist and Young Socialist Leagues of Italy have associated themselves with the initiative of the Belgian Socialist Youth and the Y.C.L. of France and

Britain. After a joint meeting on Nov. 3 in Paris, the following letter was sent to the International Commis-

"The Italian Communist and Socialist Youth warmly greet your initiative in aid of the Spanish people. We shall come to your meeting on Nov. 18 in Paris, and if possible to the Brussels meeting also. We request your Aid Commission to inform us how and in what form we can participate in this initiative."

"Italian Socialist Youth, "Italian Communist Youth."

Letters from Our Readers

A 'Yellow Sheet' in Swedish Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

Even the most reactionary papers are beginning to back away from Hearst, but one that is not is the Swedish paper, Nordstjernan. During the election it told the Swedish people to vote for Landon, and when someone wrote to their "question and answer" column

know much about the political situation They may plead ignorance in the political situation, as it takes brains to learn politics, but they can't plead ignorance that there is a seamen's strike going on in every port in the U.S.A. So I don't think they have any excuse for their scab-herding advertisements, for "able-bodied seamen, oilers and firemen, where

about it, they excused themselves by saying they didn't

I think it is important that we get after these yellow sheets before they get after us.

Welcome to the 'Same Side'

Editor, Daily Worker:

strike exists."

Rockford, Ill.

I am very interested in knowing more about the Communist Party. I am the kind of rationalist who must know the reasons for everything. I have heard a lot of noise and condemnation of the Communist Party and its adherents, but, like all the rest, I have never had the opportunity to study it at close range.

I do not know that I am a Communist, but I do know that the Communists and I are on the same side, and will some day be engaged in a death struggle with the same enemy. The result will, of course, depend upon the preparedness of the people's front.

I wish to subscribe to the Daily Worker and would like to know the price and where to send for it.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELVES.

'Hospitals First'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Hospitals first-hospital employes last-although this latter is omitted from the Hospital Campaign Fund slogans and posters. One cannot deny the importance of this campaign

to raise money for the important work done by voluntary hospitals. But one can decry such a situation when certain hospitals which are large beneficiaries of this campaign are found to have funds carrying over from year to year and fundamental problems of hospital maintenance are not adjusted.

The hospital staffs constitute the most completely exploited group of workers in this city. Doctors and some laboratory workers are forced to volunteer their services. Maintenance men, porters, maids, orderlies, and others of this category receive an average of \$40 a month and board. Professionals, clerks, technicians and nurses and stenographers make far below the standards set in other fields and even far below the WPA standards.

The contributions to this fund should be made with the stipulation that some of the money be used to adjust the wage scale of the hospitals. D. M.

Stop This Slander

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to call your attention to the "Harold Teen" comic strip in the New York Daily News. In this strip they have been picturing the Negroes as lazy people, always sleeping. I have been a constant reader of the Daily Worker, and I know that at least once before you forced the Daily News to stop such slander against the Negro people. I think the same action must take place again. C. C.

READER-CORRESPONDENTS!

LET THE DAILY WORKER STAFF KNOW YOU'RE READY TO DEFEND YOUR CORNER OF THE EDITORIAL PACE.

A PENNY VOTES FOR "LETTERS FROM OUR READERS"!

Lessons in Communism

Who Are America's Rulers?

Rise of Finance Capital Traced In New Installment of Daily Worker-Workers' School Educational Feature

By Edward Smith

(Assistant Director, Workers School)

James W. Gerard's statement, that sixty odd citizens of the United States, chiefly leaders of finance and industry were the real rulers of America, was front page news in all the newspapers in the country some six years back. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at a Jefferson Club dinner in April, 1930, made an assertion along similar lines when he said that "fifty or sixty large corporations, each controlled by two, three or four individuals do eighty per cent of the industrial business of the country.

These statements illustrate, in a general way, the tremendous power

Now, we cannot understand the rule of "finance-capital" unless we have some idea of the role of the

In the early days of capitalism known assets of many billions. banks acted simply as intermediaries in monetary transactions. That is, the bank would accept deposits and pay a stipulated amount of in-terest. If a business man were in need of money, he might arrange for a loan from the bank and pay a given amount of interest for the money he borrowed. In this way the banks acted as a sort of go-between in financial matters. Business men who had surplus funds lying idle could place this money in the bank and obtain interest Most important for the capitalist class was the fact that the bank was in a position to receive money and place it at the disposal of the capitalist class.

With the growth of monopolies the banks also branched out and extended their operations. Just, as we have already seen, concentra-tion and centralization took place

tion and centralization took place in industry, so the same process took place in the banking world.

According to official testimony given before a Congressional Committee, one per cent of the banks of the country directly controlled more than 46 per cent of the total banking resources. To get a more complete picture of the dominant position of the larger banks, we column. And then of course to because it was the only paper where she knew she could get hold of the truth.

Reading.

News Among

The Corn

I've seen sharecroppers getting their "Dailies" inside a sackful of corn husks. And I've seen workers getting theirs in laundry bundles.

dollars in deposits distributed among Worker and a Sunday Worker. some 20,000 other banks. The names of some of these huge banking

various capitalists, then control guide. ing or increasing, facilitating or Worker in hindering their credits, and finally Furniture Plant they can completely determine their fate, determine their income, deprive them of capital, or enable ital rapidly and to enormous pro-

positions on the boards of directors has time to read it in the morning, of the most important industrial so she saves her copy till night placed on the boards of directors of in the furniture plant who read it

important banking firms. As examples let us take the far- now. reaching financial and industrial in- "The Daily terests of the House of Morgan and Rockefeller. Anna Rochester in Rulers of America" traces the con-"Rulers of America" traces the worful my beacon.
nections of these two most powerful my beacon.
She traces 444 She has been reading the Daily companies with which the Morgan Worker for two years now. She interests are connected with assets said she started reading it when mounting to billions of dollars. her boy was home sick. He used Rockefeller interests are linked to lie on the couch in their cold

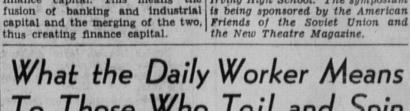
Naturally this very encyclopaedia

subject compressed into one book,

propaganda for Socialism.

with 285 companies, likewise with

What we have here, in the words of Lenin, "is the personal union of the banks with the biggest industrial and commercial enterprises.'



Elmer Rice

will suffice:

On January 20, 1931, the New York Times carried a report on banking deposits. It showed that 100 of the largest banks had total deposits of over 22 billion deliars and 1 the three dollars and was reminded that the pressing need is for a hundred thousand of the largest banks had total deposits of over 22 billion deliars them. deposits of over 22 billion dollars, them. A hundred thousand dollars. This compared with some 15 billion so we can go on having a Daily

I guess it is pretty easy for people who have been reading it for a houses are familiar to many of us. long time to take the "Daily" as a They include Chase National Bank, matter of fact. But I know people They include Chase National Bank, matter of late. But I know will have to come from the pennies of the workers, from the quarters and nickels and dollars of all those banks. Will have to come from the pennies will have to come from the pennies of the workers, from the quarters and nickels and dollars of all those banks. The position of the banks as go- the "Daily" comes two weeks late betweens in financial transactions because others have it first. The put the bankers in a particularly "Daily" never gets burned in such advantageous position. Their operations grew to enormous proportions, and they gained tremendous power.

Here is how Lenin in "Imperialism" describes the source of their power: "They can . . . first exactly ascertain the standing of the various capitalists, then control guide.

"Daily" never gets burned in such the Daily Worker. And also I'm asking him doesn't he have friends who also read it and want it to keep going. I'm asking him to tell them to send in money, too, for our Daily and Sunday Worker.

They can . . . first exactly ascertain the standing of the future and their every day various capitalists, then control guide.

A woman who works in a furniture plant was telling me what the "Daily" meant to her. She was an them quickly to increase their cap- elderly woman with wrinkled hands and torn fingernails and her hair ortions."

With this there developed very She works hard, long hours and the close connections between the big- only time of the whole day that gest industrial concerns and the she enjoys is in the evening, readbiggest banks. Bankers acquired ing the Daily Worker. She never enterprises. It also worked the other And each morning she carries the around. Industrialists were one she has finished reading with

BOOKS of the DAY

- By EDWIN SEAVER

of the Book Union. Reviewing that more writers do not feel it.

quality makes for a certain dif-fuseness. You can't cover every-us the general economic plan and

thing from the Chartist movement the second, the general political plan

to the new Soviet constitution and of Socialist society. The third ful-

from Socialist incentive to why the fills the double function of tracing

revolution succeeded first in Russia the history of Utopian Socialist

without trying to be in a hundred ideas from Thomas Moore to Wil-

places at once. But it is this qual- liam Morris and of the British and

passion that went into the union movement. The closing sec

book of vital and immediate in the whole leftward movement of

One of the most important books

the American intellectuals and

students was Strachey's "The Com-

This woman said, the "Daily" is

position of the larger banks, we would have to deal with astronomical figures. Just one set of figures will suffice:

| The dominant larger banks, we would have to deal with astronomical figures. Just one set of figures will suffice:

| The dominant larger banks, we would have an Irishman send it in made my day as bright as any one of my day as bright as any one of my day as bright with my day

A hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money to the readers of the Daily Worker. To the rich it is only a little bit of ink dropped from a fountain pen onto a blank check. The "Daily's" hundred thousand will have to come from the pennie

I'm saying thanks to the Irishman who sent the three dollars to the Daily Worker. And also I'm

Your Health

Skin Rash C. I., PITTSBURGH, PA., writes:

"I am an operator of an automatic screw machine in a machine shop. The cheapest grade steel and brass dance column bends over backwards this pageant of West Africa. Mr. oil is used, and since my work requires that I stand over the ma- Steinway Hall, Friday, December 18 chine, a fine invisible spray of this at 8:30 P. M. oil falls over me. My face and neck are unavoidably exposed, thereby Duncanite, Grahamite, Wigmanite, detail. In Nigeria, a native King becausing a rash to break out on or a Humphreyite; whether you troths his daughter to a visiting that I am unable to seek other em- do it with style for the benefit of a war in which the Prince distinthat cleanliness, that is, washing thoroughly with soap and water, is of the utmost importance."

IN ORDER TO PROTECT yourself against the oil and dirty spray from the machine, two measures may be employed. First, before starting work, apply a fairly thick layer of white vaseline or albolene to all the exposed parts of the skin (hands, face and neck). This will act as a protection to your skin by JOHN STRACHEY'S important fascism, it's no wonder that John catching all the dirt and oil spray book, "The Theory and Practise of Strachey felt this urgent sense of and keep it off the skin itself. Of book, "The Theory and Practise of Strachey left this ungent is rather course, this whole coating should be removed by wiping with cotton or paper tissue both at lunch time Strachey's book for the Book Union He who writes and runs away and at quitting time. Then all the skin so treated should be thorough-Bulletin, Max Lerner, editor of The may not live to write another day. Bulletin, Max Lerner, editor of The may not live to write another day.

ly washed with soap and water,

Nation, calls it "a handbook of So "The Theory and Practise of dried and a good grade cold cream washed with soap and water, Marxism done by one person." This Socialism," if I may quote Lerner should be thoroughly rubbed in.

is a very apt characterization. In again, is "a synthesis . . . a stock one place or another you will find a trial-belance of where it stands of the resources of Marxism, cheap work clothes into which you a trial-balance of where it stands, change in the morning when you Strachey's book touching upon a pulling together of all the threads start work. These should be dusted practically every vital question in of what has been known and daily and washed or dry-cleaned the realm of social action and social thought and said and done about once every few weeks to prevent the accumulation of grease and Strachey divides his book into dirt.

> Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

CLASSICAL MUSIC
4:00-WQXR—Classical Selections
8:30-WJZ—Rochester Symphony Orch.;
Dr. Howard Hanson, Director
WOXR—Recordings of Classical

WOXR—Recordings of Classical
Music

10:15-WOR—Symphony Orchestra
SKETCHES, COMEDIANS, TALKS and
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5:30-WJZ—Singing Lady
6:30-WEAF & WABC—Broadcast from
Buenos Aires
7:15-WJZ—Life of Jimmy Braddock
8:00-WEAF—Rudy Vallee's Varieties
9:00-WEAF—Rhow Boat Program
WABC—Major Bowes Amateur Hour
9:30-WJZ—America's Town Meeting; Discussion on Social Security
10:00-WEAF—Bing Crosby's Musical Hall
WABC—Anniversary of Sears
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10:30-WABC—March of Time
DANCE MUSIC

8:00-WEAF—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
WABC—Jack Miller's Orchestra,
Kate Smith
8:30-WOR—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
9:15-WOR—Horace Heidt's Orchestra
11:00-WJZ—Braggiotti's Orchestra WITH A WRITER of genius like ing Struggle for Power." Strachey's

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



And seeing Jean Arthur we wouldn't doubt it. The two gentlemen looking so amiable here are Lionel Stander and George Brent. The picture "More Than a Secretary" opens today at Radio City Music Hall.

Swing with Us Negro Dance Unit Performs For the Daily An African Dance Drama

ite All Are Invited to Our Dancing Jamboree

By LOUISE MITCHELL What will it be? . . .

Swing or Loop the Loop? Where do you stand-or if you insist-where do you Swing?

The modern dance may be called tre Tuesday evening amid Daily Worker fund.

Not to be outdone by the other flat foots on the Theatre Page, the Coker are mutually responsible for to get you down on the floor of

Whether you're a Balletomane, a these parts. My situation is such contract, release or relax-you can Prince, whom she marries. Following ployment. What preventive meas- our fund. And if you're not a dancer, ures can I take against this con- but have a secret passion to trip the crown on to his son-in-law. tion? If I cannot entirely become the light fantastic, here's your rid of this eruption, how can I chance. And if you hate all mod- the creators of "Bassa Moona" have mitigate it? Would frequent mas- ern dances, come and show your attempted to give a picture of tribal saging with alcohol help? I know scorn apropos "Modernistic Moe." Someone's sure to see you and put of the customs of an African prinyou in their group, bourgeois or revolutionary.

It's the dance of a lifetime! Come up and Swing with us for the Daily tempted to insert scenes which re-Worker \$100,000 Fund. Tickets are vealed exploitation of the natives, 50 cents-at the door.

1a. Resfield

"Tell mama this job lasts two weeks and then they lay me off!"

The Ruling Clawss

From Toemaniac to Graham- Group of Federal Project Workers Offer "Bassa Moona," a Simple Tale of Tribal Life

By CHARLES E. DEXTER
WPA refused to permit the clash between white imperialism and Ne-

the Federal Dance Theatre in the gro independence to be mentioned Negro unit rehearsed "Bassa at a time when Mussolini was still Moona." The fruit of their labors conquering Ethiopia.

As a result the emphasis is on the By the Medical Advisory Board— abstract but modern dancers will be To these earnest men and women, of dismissals and stoppages of work. out stepping in all their concrete the presentation of this African glory at the studio party and dance dance drama was more than a mere run by this Theatre Page for the show. It was justification for the existence of the Negro dance unit.

Momodu Johnson and Norman Johnson was also the director and he appears on the stage in the character of the Executioner. "Bassa Moona" tell a story of the slightest guishes himself, the old King passes

In the course of this simple story They have reproduced many cipality with faint indication of the white man's near-by presence. The company playing "Bassa Moona" atby Europeans, but it is said that the

-by Redfield

place scene yields a quick glance at methods of barter, shows the timidity of white visitors in the presence of native police. A voodoo dance concludes this act. In the final act, street games, a dance of warriors and the coronation scene, with a medicine man

episode inserted, complete the performance. There is no orchestra accompaniment to "Bassa Moona." Native drums beat a constant rhythmic re-

dances, on street and market scenes,

The King is shown collecting

taxes from the neighboring chiefs in

scenes and a Nigerian wedding

close the first episode. A market

on superstitions and their effects.

frain and a choir sings. Unquestionably "Bassa Moona" gains from the careful attention to details and expert direction of Mr. Johnson, who is a native African, as well as from the collective work of his many assistants. Many of these came to New York from Africa to study and were marooned here by the depression. They have added the odd beat of the West African and properties, with the usual lavish hand of the government.

Much Time And Effort

However, it is a pity that so much time and effort should have gone into this "show piece," as our colleague, Louise Mitchell characterises "Bassa Moona." The native customs are all there; also a path back to superstition, to magic potions, to voodoo charms, to the patriarchal tribe in which an all-powerful King demands and receives obedience; to sex dances and to wild war cries.

The Negro artist is justly proud of his own national life. Moona" is said to be as characteristically African as, say, Sibelius' "Finlandia" is Finnish or a Magayar czardas truly Hungarian. It is, however, a story of the Negro's past and its present production in the heart of Hurlem is hardly timely at a moment when the Negro people are looking forward into a free and happier future in which they will form their own national entities in a socialized society. This, however, is neither the au-

thors' nor the company's fault but rather that of the WPA administration which eliminated certain scenes. Everyone has worked with skill and unbounded energy for the success of a play which has enriched experience and given work to nany. A word of high praise to Mr. Jchnson and also to James Adams, whose King is expertly done James McClean is superb as the witch doctor and John Alele as the King's jester. The ensemble dancers are the hardest working players this reviewer has ever seen on the stage. They are in constant motion from curtain to curtain. They deserve a thunderous hand.

'Abyssinia' Powerful Anti-Fascist Document

Soviet Film Depicts Heroic Battle of Ethiopians Against Heavy Artillery and Mustard Gas of Invading Italians

ABYSSINIA," (Ethiopia). Soviet documentary film of the Italian fascist rape of Ethiopia. Produced by Soyuzfilmnews in Ethiopia. At

By Ben Davis, Jr.

All of the horror and bloody suffering visited upon the heroic but rirtually helpless Ethiopian people by the fascist invaders are shown in this powerful anti-fascist, anti-war film.

Here is the monster fascism at its hellish worst: mustard gas eating holes in living flesh; women and children scurrying frantically from death dealing bombs; hospitals and their wounded blown to bits; people lying on the ground with their bodies mangled in their own blood. This, as the dynamic English titles point out, is done in the name of "civiliza-

ment of itself.

A really magnificent and thrill-ing shot showed that the Ethi-

opians, despite overwhelming odds, gave an excellent account of themselves. A fascist plane appeared overhead. Taking careful aim with two anti-aircraft guns, Ethiopian sharpshooters brought it down. The scene also exploded the lie of Musselleits are appeared to the scene also exploded the lie of Musselleits are appeared.

solini's propaganda machine that

Emperor Haile Selassie fled from

One of these two anti-craft guns

was operated by Emperor Selassie himself, who constantly fought with

war began the Negro people in this

rich and beautiful country could be seen going about their picturesque

ful life of these people. Certainly

a "threat" to the two Italian col-

onies, Somaliland and Eritrea, could only be conjured up in the greedy

The picture shows every phase of

the country's life. For example, the

feudal system was expressed in the

extremely poor condition of the

coterie of servants. But the lesson

men show no specific battle, they

entire warfare. Dessye, one of the

loveliest of Ethiopian cities, was

made a shambles by fascist airmen.

The highest praise must be given

The friendly relationship between

the Soviet cameramen and the

Ethiopians could be seen in nu-

merous close-ups. There were sev-

eral intimate shots of Emperor

nize that this film would aid, the

throughout the world. Occasionally

the reproduction was dark or

blurred-difficulties which were un-

doubtedly inherent in such a haz-

musical score accompanies the

It is to be hoped that this power-

ful document will have the widest

circulation among the American

people-especially among the Negro

people, who can see with their own

eyes the ravages of fascism upon

It is a magnificent film of the

innocent, defenseless peoples and

oppressed minorities.

against fascism.

picture.

Selassie, who appeared to recog-

to Soyuzfilm news for braving the

imperialist and fascist mind.

the streets followed by a

his men at the front.

One might venture to say that the titles were almost unnecessarythe picture records fascism's indict-

A YCL Drama Against War

League Plans Gigantic Pageant for Lenin Memorial

To commemorate the death of Ethiopia because of cowardice. Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxembourg, Selassie Operates the Young Communist League of Machine Gun New York, is preparing a gigantic pageant, which they solemnly assure us will be greater, more wonderful, more impressive and more professional than anything they have ever done before. Actors, dancers, musicians and technical professional than anything they have ever done before. Actors, dancers, musicians and technical men are devoting time and energy occupation of Addis Ababa. Before to putting this pageant over and it looks real big.

The theme of the pageant will be

to relate the anti-war activity of and native customs. The quiet hill-Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxem- sides seem to exude with the peacebourg to the international situation today and particularly to the situa- the idea that the Ethiopians were

"We've got a remarkable script," said Irving Aronoff of the Y.C.L., "written by a young poet, Norman Rosten, who has had his work published in the Partisan Review, Anvil, The New Masses. His script will be published shortly."

Theodore Korday of the Theatre

Union will direct the pageant, and peasantry. Feudal lords march about that means he will coordinate the work of more than 200 actors, singers and dancers. There will be a of the film is that this situation is to be corrected by the independent Greek Chorus of 12, who will supply the continuity, and a singing chorus of more than 125 who will be directed by Harry Robbins, of the New Singers. Jules Garfield of the Group Theatre is lending a hand and so are some of the people conpared to the continuity. The street of the continuity warfare Desire one of the continuity warfare Desire one of the continuity. nected with the Theatre Union. The cast of the skits will include actors from the Current Theatre, Youth Theatre and the Theatre

The purpose of the pageant, dangers of making the picture. to the stage of the Lafayette Thea- colorful costumes of the Nigerian Aronoff adds, is not only to com- Several bombs exploded near the village, on the various ceremonial memorate the work of these three camera, and the men were frequentgreat leaders of the working class, ly in direct line of fire. One scene but also to initiate dramatic activity showed them making shots of the as a vital force among the Young destruction of their own supply Communist League members of the This is the first step city. a scene rich with humor. Feast League has taken toward establishing a permanent Young Communist Theatre, a City Theatre. Members of the Young Commu-

nist League will also take part in the commemoration program. will be a collective job, requiring a cause of Ethiopia and peace cast of at least 200 League members. The League is inviting all who are interested in dancing singing and dramatics to take part, whether or ence on the stage. Everyone in- ardous undertaking. An excellent terested may contact the State office of the Young Communist League at

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Dead," Morris Watson, head of The greatest importance and, incidental-Living Theatre project. Willis Morgan, president of The City Projects of Dr. Malaku E. Bayen, Emperor the stirring changes of tempo leave Council, Tamiris from the Dance Selassie's personal representative, an echo in the ear of the auditor. A project, and Herbert Kline, editor now in this country in aid of strug-Federal Theatre production has of New Theatre and the proposed gles of Ethiopia to regain her invised dependence. Film, will participate in a mass protest meeting to be held at Washington Irving High School tonight at against war and fascism and the 8:30, on the subject "Pink Slips on struggle of the Spanish people the Federal Theatre."

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The Great Soviet Drama of Life in the Autonomous Jewish Republic

Andre Malraux leaving his desk new book should claim an even and his books to direct the Loyalist wider audience. Its importance flying squadron in Madrid; with cannot be exaggerated. Here is a

Spanish writers fighting and dying book you will want to read and in the war against international want your friends to read.

MAGNUTS CREATE BASEBALL MESS

By Ted Benson-

There is a big meeting of the baseball magnuts in our town this week at which the only work that has been done, it seems to this unbiased observer, was the repeal of the law of supply and demand as regards what was once America's national game.

The old adage that the rich get richer and the poor get children and nothing much else is the motto of the

IWO Fives

In Training

Expect More Teams

To Join Tourney

by Dec. 15

Another basketball tournament

bound up with the living interests

of workers gets under way Satur-

The International Workers Order

with 15 court teams representing

both senior and youth branches ini-

tiates its schedule with IWOY 196

matching two-pointers against

IWOY 33. Both teams are of good

calibre and will start off the pro-

On the same bill the ILGWU Lo-

cal 40 trots forth its court team with the Furriers J. C. providing the opposition. Local 40 has been

showing plenty of court stuff in the

ILGWU tournament and is expect-

ed to help round out the basketball evening in swell style.

TIME TO JOIN

teams who have not yet entered

the league to do so. The time

limit for entry is Dec. 15 and entry fees are one dollar. Every IWO branch should put out a team for the league and will be a

powerful instrument along with

the ILGWU and Metropolitan Labor Athletic League for the

building of a mass workers sport movement in New York City.

A loving cup and medals will be

given to the winning five in the

IWO tournament. It isn't necessary

to have a home gym to be eligible

for admission either. Branches who

have no court are asked to write to

Joe Raskob, secretary of the IWO

Athletic Association, who will pro-

vide them with one. The road has

been made as easy as possible.

There are now fifteen teams in the

league. It is expected to reach double the figure by Dec. 15. Enter

another workers basketball league for local court followers!

To Face L. I. U.

Four former captains will play

with the Alumni quintet which will

feature of Alumni Day and will be a part of the program celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Uni-

Nat Erdheim, Archie Kameros

Larry Goodman and Jack Korkos

the varsity. Marius Russo and Bill

Schwartz, stars of last year's quin-

tet and now coaches of the jayvees

and yearlings, are also listed to

Most of the ex-L.I.U. competi-

tors are now playing with club

teams and are in fine condition.

It is expected that the Alumni

five will provide the varsity with

more opposition than they have

been accustomed to in early sea-

Joe Caruso of Brooklyn has been elected captain of the Long Island

University soccer team for 1937. He

will succeed Larry Burgor. Caruso

is a varsity infielder on the base-

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For Openers

The teams with players to spare won't spare 'em and the poor mams which desperately need players can't get 'em for love, money

I do not know what kind of a mess this will lead to, but the situation of baseball in general is pointing to the eventual disintegration of a game which has been a source of pleasure to millions of Americans.

Ivory Is Getting Scarcer

There is no question that there is a falling off of interest in the game. Boys don't play the game the way this writer and his con-

The youngster of today plays golf and tennis during the summer months where the kids you and I knew would have considered tennis a game for sissies and golf a game for rich old geezers like John D.

The proof of this fact lies in the shortage of first-grade baseball material. The ivory hunters are growing weary treading the byways for the less modern youths who still play the game. As the years go by the ivory hunting is getting tougher

The Cincinnati Reds can tell you a story. Last year they set up six training camps, four on the West Coast, one in the Middle West and one in the South.

At each of the camps they trained about one hundred youngsters, making a total of 600 under training. Of this number only six were kept on for further training, the rest being sent back to the bushes

Blame the Magnuts

The blame for this condition of desuetude in a game we love lies right in the laps of the magnates like J. P. Morgan's midget.

The richer magnuts are narrowing the season down to a fight between their teams and the cellar teams are staying right there year

The longer they stay in the cellar, the poorer the attendance gets. One need only point to the condition of the Brooklyn Dodgers, once the richest property in baseball, to see what happens when magnuts

They sit around in hotel lobbies and jaw about trades that will never be made, but they refuse to open up great fields of ivory that lie fallow and waiting for them.

The question of Negro ballplayers will not come up this session. It will never come up until the magnuts are good and broke. Then they might-just might-sink their prejudice. I hope this happens and happens soon, but I hope that the play-

ers take advantage of the magnuts' weakness and organize a union that will keep the magnuts from exploiting them as they do now.

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Seward Stands Out As New Scholastic Basketball Threat

The picture in the P. S. A. L. basketball world changed fashion by a powerful City five last among the first ten players in the radically as a result of Tuesday's games. When the day week, Manhattan had better forget started Thomas Jefferson was an overwhelming favorite to cop in Division 1 and New Ut-

ringing up 14 points.

The P.S.A.L. indoor track tourney

IRV TERJERSON

are the ex-leaders who will test recht's tall basketeers were the of speed and cutting ability in white-haired boys in the South Brooklyn division.

> But Boy's High, which has been out of the basketball limelight for for elementary schools, Junior Highs coming along in great style. Their years, dumped the haughty Tommy Jeffs in an upset that corresponds to Montclair Teachers beating L.I. Armory in Brooklyn. U. in the collegiate world. Rosenthal, high scoring football ace, was the thorn in the sides of Brownsville boys, tossing in 13 points, while the zone defense of the Boys' team knocked the highgeared Jefferson attack out of kilter.

TILDEN AGAIN GOOD

Samuel Tilden gave the first indication of the fact that it has the championship stuff again in beating New Utrecht. The classy veteran, ball team and also plays with the Max Reider, headed for sure collegiate stardom, turned the tide against the stubborn defensive Bensonhurst unit. These two teams will meet again at Utrecht, and Coach Goldberg expects his youngsters to have improved to the point where they can turn the tables.

The other important result of the day was the victory of the Seward Park's formidable entry over Franklin in the Manhattan Division. After Franklin's opening victory over Textile, Franklin was considered in the first rank of the contenders after their upset victory over Textile. But Coach Brown's East Side outfit was just too good. It is a finely balanced high school team with any of the five starters apt to sink one at any time.

The Bronx teams went true to form, with Roosevelt almost dumping the favored Evander team. The Roosevelt boys, over the stage fright that afflicted them in the Monroe opener, were the smooth working outfit that Coach Saltman expected them to Team Took Over the Alumni Last be. Davidoff showed a fine turn Night.

Though Brooklyn was taken over

that if it doesn't want to go into a

Kingsmen Aim

Art Musicant, Brooklyn coach, told the Daily yesterday that "the boys are reacting swell and are and Vocational Schools, will be held shots were awry and they didn't this Saturday at the 13th Regiment click as well as they might have, but we'll give Manhattan a tough time Saturday."

> Neil Cohalan, the Jasper's keen mentor, has a quintet which is roaring along at present on all cylinders and it'll take a lot of playing to stop them. In Mike Mc-Nally and Tom Ryan, 6-2 center, the Jaspers have a scoring combination which compares favorably with the Bender-Kramer duo at L.I.U.

> The other game of the Hippodrome twin will find City trying to flick the leather past a Providence five which averages six feet and two inches. When you remember that the Rhode Islanders are always a tough proposition and that Holman's lads are pigmies in comparison, the game should clinch the argument, on just how good City really is.

> The Saturday court event is the first big double-header of the season and should pack the Sixth Ave. arena to the rafters.

Today's Events

New York Coliseum — Bill Sledge vs. Count Zarynoff to a finish; Harry Man Mountain Jacobs vs. Dan Petroff, Big Chief Sanooke vs. Ernest von Hefner, time

Downtown A. C .- Amateur tournament. Basketball L.I.U. vs. Alumni.

Says Doc:

That Must Come

True. How About

It? It's Up to You.

Wishful Thinking

Dizzy Dean Talk, Feller Case, Few Trades and Minor Changes in Rules Marks Most Futile Meeting in Many Years

By Mike Kantor

closing of the major league sessions, not a thing of real importance has been done to improve the quality of play in the majors.

Iowa Elects Negro Captain

Homer Harris, Negro gridiron ace, has been elected captain of Iowa University's football team for 1937.

Harris, who comes from Seattle, Washington, won the Iowa award recently as its most valuable football player. He has held down the regular end position for the past two seasons and will wind up his football career next year at the same post.

The election of Harris marks the first time in Iowa's athletic elected captain of the football team. Harris intends to enter

Club Stars To Aid Spain

Pagliari, Boys Club Ace, to Play Table Tennis

Tremendous interest has been aroused in the forthcoming Table-Dance Group, 94 Fifth Avenue.

Numerous applications from well known players have been received, Harry Pallas, chairman of the arrangement's committee announced yesterday. "We are picking only the top notchers for that evening," he assured the Daily Worker, "because we want to make this exhibition a

metropolitan area.

mittee will also stage some first tailspin Saturday when it meets class entertainment which in view the Kingsmen at the Hippodrome. of the character of the event will be in Spanish style. Tango and Rhumba teams as well as singing will be featured. And then there will also be dancing to the tunes of a well known swing orchestra.

on sale at various places, and judg-

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In the Rings

Charlie Gomer brushes with

Johnny Pena in a ten-rounder at the Broadway Arena Tuesday night. . . Gomer defeated Baby Casanova a few weeks ago. . . . The veteran Gino Garibaldi meets Bert Rubi, Jewish star, in the feature bout of the 22nd Engineers wrestling card tional League baseball meetings tomorrow night.... Rubi hasn't had ended today with officials of both a defeat in the metropolitan area in White Plains Armery—Rudy Dusek vs.

Mike Mazurki to a finish; Nick Campofreda vs. Pat McKay, Ell Fischer vs. Beris
Demitroff, Man Mountain Morgan vs. Al
Billings, Temmy Nilan vs. Tony Garibaldi,
time limit.

the last four years. . . . The proceeds from the mat show will go to
pay the burial expenses of the late
John Bermudez. The thirteen-yearold boy died last month trying to

There will be a joint meeting of
the two circuits today, which will
be presided over by Judge Kenesaw
M. Landis, baseball commissioner,
who is expected to announce a dethe last four years. . . . The prohome, . . . Monday's Broadway of Bob Feller, rookie pitcher. Arena wrestling card features Cliff Olsen's setto with Sandor Vary, Hungarian matman. . . . Olsen recently acquired the wrestling crown of Canada and 22 states by downing Yvon Roberts

End in Blah

The baseball fans are holding the bag again! With the

True, Commissioner Landis is see-

ing red for the first time in his long

been standardized and a lot of little

odds and ends have been cleared up.

But the game itself-which is after

all what the fans pay money for

will be the same in 1937 as it was

this year. The same old players and

has-beens are being passed around

from one club to another with the

clubs refusing to help each other

out and put a new face on the 1937

BIG LEAGUES GOING MINOR

It is apparent that big-time

baseball isn't as big as it is wont

to believe. It is further apparent

that the money interests are self-

ishly depriving the fans of their

just rewards for supporting them

through these lean years. Not a

single trade of any significance;

not a word about Negro particl-

pation in the majors; not a single

noteworthy change which might

make the fans who support the

clubs really appreciative of what

the majors are doing to lift the

quality of play; in other words a

million words about Dizzy Dean

and his hide-bound owners, a lot

of talk about the minors and a

few trades which aren't going to

mean much for the fans. This is all that has transpired during

the eagerly awaited major league

Figure it out for yourself. Here

Indication that Jerome H. (Dizzy)

Dean, star St.Louis Cardinal pitcher,

might not be traded after all was

given yesterday by Sam Breadon,

During a conversation following

Rickey said "no sir." He had

Dizzy Is Sore-

Dizzy Dean said he was mad

today. And he vowed that his

anger would make it tough for

the Chicago Cubs next summer.

at Owner Phil Wrigley on hear-

he'll sing a different tune when

his boys start swinging at my

.fast one," said the great one.

"Just tell him that, will you?"

prospects of leaving the Car-

dinals. Meanwhile he played

as compared to the other pitcher

when he stopped. Then he said: "Don't put that in the paper be-

MAYBE YES-AND THEN AGAIN

and general manager of the club,

admitted there might not be a

"It looks like there's not going to be a deal," Rickey said smil-

ingly. "But," he added, "I might

trade Dizzy 15 minutes from now."

the luncheon table and

Branch Rickey, vice-president

cause I have to sign Dean."

Dean was noncommittal about

ing that he didn't want Diz.

Dean was irritated primarily

"He may not want me but

just started to praise Dean's work

the National League meeting,

president of the Cards.

baseball situation.

reign as baseball czar, the ball has

history that a Negro has been the school of medicine next year.

Tennis "Game For Spain" which will be held next Wednesday Evening December 16 at the Social

For Jasper Five really outstanding sport event." Another star whose appearance at Breadon discussed the situation. A Another star whose appearance at this all-star event is expected, is trade Dean for another unnamed

Louis Pagliaro, youthful ace from the court jumps in rather easy the Boys' Club and ranking high prominent pitcher. In addition to the games the com-

Tickets for the event which are

priced at 35 cents each, were placed ing from the first rush the affair promises to be a sell-out. Tickets are obtainable at the

tickets available-so don't wait-

The situation has baseball writers Including the St. Louis correspondents. The annual American and Naleagues 'andling routine matters

in the final sessions.

old boy died last month trying to who is expected to announce a derescue a kitten from his burning cision in the much-discussed case

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