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MILITIA REPULSES 4 DRIVES ON MADRID

5,000 Sit-Down WATERFRONT At Detroit Auto Brake Factory

Strikers Demand Pay Raise-Ford and General Motors Dependent on Plant-200 in Aluminum Plant Also Strike

> By George Morris (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 10. - The wave of sitdown strikes today spread to two more important auto plants. Five thousand workers stopped work this afternoon at the following mass picketing of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Parts and Brakes Co., manufacturers luxury liner President Washington, at Pier 60-62 West 23rd Street A for Ford and General Motors. The strike began with a sitdown of 400 workers in the brake

assembly department of the Mc-Graw St. plant, and spread to other departments. The company thereupon shut down both plants and called in Walter Reuthers, president of Local 174 of the Auto Workers Union, to which Kelsey-Hayes workers belong, for conference,

On assurance that the entire day shift would be permitted to go into the plant at 7 A.M. tomorrow and that Reuther would be permitted to address a mass meeting of work- They Press Fight to Halt ers in both plants at 9 A.M., Reuther met with the sit-down strikers who agreed to leave the plant tempo-

ALUMINUM WORKERS STOP The strikers demand a five-cent increase scaled upwards, time and a half for overtime, and adjust-

ment of the speed-up. Two hundred stopped work at the Aluminum Die Casting Corp., a subsidiary of the Alcoa Co., manufacturing window frames, as 60 in define "need." the night shift began a sponta-

neous sit-down strike. Strikers appointed Richard Workers Alliance leaders with Hop- the dock under the shadows Frankensteen, international organ- kins today. their representative to bargain for leaders said the administration apa 20 per cent increase over the previous scale of 35 to 55 cents an original position on WPA dismissals hour, and time and a half for over- but the Alliance is contemplating

The company refused to see plans to fight layoffs.

Frankensteen, A kitchen was or- David Lasser, Herb ganized by the union. Ford is dependent on parts from

Local 435 of the American Federa-

of the WPA, 70 Columbus Avenue

ing compelled Hopkins to retreat

from his plan to trim the WPA

rolls down to a certain quota, WPA

project workers today say: "We have

WIDE SUPPORT

ate sufficient money to permit WPA

to continue at full strength until the

next full WPA appropriation is

York has also called on its mem-

bers to join the demonstration, as

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The Workers' Alliance of New

ad demand an end to layoffs. Hav-

tion of Teachers.

just begun to fight."

20,000 to Mass at WPA

Demonstration Backed by Projects Council,

Workers Alliance, Socialist and Communist

Parties-Theatre Workers to Meet

That's the pledge of leaders of the organized WPA

Harry L. Hopkins hasn't seen anything yet.

COPS ESCORT SCAB CREW

10,000 Seamen March **Today from Battery** to Union Square

Police last night threatened to unleash a bloodbath against striking seamen on the waterfront when Captain Thomas Dugan, of the alier squad, bluntly told strikers that he clean up the docks.'

The provocative warning cam at Pier 60-62, West 23rd Street. A tense atmosphere blanketed the docks early in the afternoon when the Washington berthed after a nectic run from the Channel ports carrying a scab crew. The vessel is down on the striking seamen's list as one of the "hottest" fink ship

More than a hundred police were on hand to aid the vessel's owners conduct the scabs ashore and through the mass picket lines which

Tag Days to Aid Seamen's Strike

> A city-wide tag day for the seamen's strike will be held by the Strike Strategy Committee

tomorrow and Sunday.

Communist Party section
headquarters will be stations for
the distribution of collection cans and Party members will join in canvassing neighborhoods, sub-way and elevated stations for funds to help the seamen.

stretched from the pier down however, refused to

Frightened finks scurried out of mounted police of Troop B, flanked by uniformed and plainclothes men. Following the conference, Alliance Radio cars wove in and out of the roadway pillars, attempting to intimidate the pickets.

Elsewhere in various subway and entrances on Fifth, Seventh no change at the moment in its and Eighth Avenues, special squads David Lasser, Herbert Benjamin of strikers patrolled, alert for finks

and Ray Cooke, president, organizaoff the Washington. Several were greeted by the strik

Back on the waterfront, hack drivers showed their sympathy for the seamen, when several flatly refused to open their doors to scabs coming off the dock. Two drivers Headquarters Tomorrow were taken out of line by a cab inspector for ignoring fink fares. Police forced other drivers to

transport strikebreakers away from the docks. One of the cab drivers received a police summons for his olidarity to the strikers. Three seamen were arrested when

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Raymond St. Jail Disgrace, Says Mayor; To Build New One

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday called the Raymond Street Jail in Brook-lyn "a disgrace to the city" after a surprise visit there.

The mayor said he would seek to replace the old jail with a modern building. He said the Raymond Street building was "an antiquated, dilapidated jail of the old type, cruel and inhuman, and it must be nost unsanitary."

"While I am hard-boiled about these things," he added, "it breaks my heart to have to build a jail at this time, when we need hospitals asked her by A. Brigham Rose, counand other things. However, I suppose it will just have to be done." suing the evangelist for slander.

HE HASN'T ABDICATED



By British Daily Worker

Says Baldwin Seeks Stronger Instrument for Class Rule; Labor Party Chiefs Play Role of Dupe by Lending Support

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
(From the London Daily Worker)
LONDON, Dec. 10.—The abdication of King Edward VIII expresses the success of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's maneuver to replace an unsuitable royal figurehead by a more pliant tool.

The constitutional, democratic pretenses put forward by Baldwin, and accepted at face value by the Labor Party chiefs, is sheer hypocrisy. Parliament was allowed no say, but was only presented with the ready-made result.

The real aim of the reactionary forces associated with Baldwin is to strengthen the monarchy as an instrument of class rule and reaction against democracy and the working class.

The open fascist forces are endeavoring to build up popular sympathy around

the exiled King as a supposedly popular figure who becomes a reserve weapoh for British capitalism in case of emergency.

Labor Party fear of fascist support of Baldwin has led to complete official support of Baldwin, like the German Social-Democratic support of Hindenburg.

The Communist Party's campaign for an independent labor fight against both the King and Baldwin was widely supported by the rank-and-file of the Labor movement and by the parliamentary representatives of the Labor Party.

The Communist Party is now leading the fight for republicanism in the Labor movement, for separation from Baldwin, for an alliance of united labor to fight for the real needs of the masses, democracy and peace.

Plastered? CertainlyNot! London Fascists Howl Support of Edward

Left Laborites, Communists in Parliament Hit Baldwin; Urge Republican Form of Government-York to Ascend Throne

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- Two thousand fascists, most of them in Blackshirt uniforms, swarmed in front of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's residence tonight, shouting:

"We want a workers' King! We want Edward! Down with Baldwin! We want Baldwin dead or alive.'

As police reinforcements arrived and shoved the crowd back, it re- ward's abdication.

formed and shouted: "We want Edward! We want Edward!" Mosley's followers came at the end which a Republic would be demandof a tense day in London, during

A group of workers engaged in which crowds as large as 10,000 at

PARLIAMENT NOT CONSULTED

It was reported that the Independent Labor Party, left wing of the Labor Party, might introduce an The fascist display of Sir Oswald amendment to the abdication bill in

A turbulent half hour followed the parties' report accepting the abdi-

William Gallacher, Communist fund, while greetings to the papers other public buildings, awaiting to charged that "Parliament was never accompanied a contribution of \$72.88 hear Baldwin make the announce- consulted. I see terrible dangers to representative government in this sort of thing.

ASSAILS MONARCHY

"The lesson of the past few days.

On Mediation Litvinoff Recalls Maisky Fascist Artillery Opens Barrage on Positions

Near Pozuelo

BULLETIN

Thousands of Government troops

and international anti-fascist vol-

unteers awaited the command

here tonight to launch a strong

drive to capture the vital Fascist

Their loss would cut communi-

cations between Gen. Francisco

Franco's army besieging Madrid

and the base in Spanish Morocco.

Franco would also be threat-

ened by a Government attack from the rear.

MADRID, Friday, Dec. 11 (UP).
-The Madrid front was quiet

through the night after Fascists

broke a four-day calm yesterday

with futile offensive in four places

after they failed to break through

with attacks on the Coruna Road

near its junction with the road to Aravaca, in the Casa de Campo,

University City and on the Estra-

Fascist artillery shelled the south-

west end of the capital throughout

the afternoon, destroying the an-

Six Fascist planes flew over the

city in the afternoon dropping

bundles of leaflets which said that

the second Spanish Republic was

a proven failure and was leaving

the country in ruins after five years.

The leaflets bore the signature of

General Francisco Franco. Several

crashed through skylights, injuring

Government anti-aircraft guns

were trained on the planes and

Yesterday's fighting did not last

long. Soldiers were handicapped by the cold weather. After two hours

the rumble of cannon and rattle

of machine guns simmered down to

the crackle of intermittent rifle fire

Fighting was reported along the

Somosierra front to the North de-

until the afternoon bombardment

Soldiers were handicapped by

a number of persons

they did not remain long.

cient Saint Isidor Cemetery.

madura Road

Rebels retired to former positions

ports of La Linea and Algeciras,

MALAGA, Spain, Dec. 10.-

BULLETIN GENEVA, Dec. 10 (UP) .- Spanish Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo will present his govern-ment's complaints against intervention by Germany and Italy, at the League of Nations tomor-

Proposal on Volunteers

—Hits Intervention

The French plan to mediate the war will be presented.

Although Del Vayo has not taken an entirely negative attitude toward the plan he reportedly objected to it tonight because it places the rebel provisional government of Gen. Francisco Franon an equal footing with the Madrid government.

(By Special Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 10.—Maxim Litvinov, People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, last night transmitted to the French and British Ambassadors a note of the Soviet Government replying to a proposal of the British and French Governments to participate in mediation to end the armed conflict in Spain. The text of Litvinoff's note follows:

"The Soviet government is also extremely concerned about the Spanish events, and the results which their outcome may have for culture, civilization and peace.

"It considers extremely desirable powers with the aim of averting the dangers arising from the intervention of individual countries in the internal affairs of Spain.

HITS INTERVENTION

"The Soviet Government conidered and still considers that the fulfillment of orders from the legitmate government recognized by other countries, including orders for war materials, cannot be regarded as intervention.

"On the contrary, the supply of rms to the Rebels against the le- spite heavy snowfall and bitter gitimate government and the ar- weather. Reports from both sides bitrary recognition of their leaders said there were "heavy casualties,"

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War Mobilization Plan Calls for Labor Draft

Woodring Admits All Social Legislation Will Be Scrapped—Sky the Limit for Profiteers as Labor Is Slated to Bear Brunt of Burden

> By Alan Max (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10 .- American labor will be drafted into the factories during the next war as labor legislation is tossed to the winds and the country is placed under virtual dictatorship.

This is the plan of the United States War Department. Secretary of War Harry Woodring®

conference today, at which the revised industrial mobilization plan Nye Senatorial Investigation Comfor the next war was made public. mittee, immediately interrupted The admission by Woodring, who Woodring to declare in a strained has been known to let the cat out of the bag before, caused evident consternation among his subor-dinates who were actually responsible for the plan. Their entire

strategy had been to suppress for the time being those parts at which a labor draft. the public would rebel.

SLOW TO TAKE HINT Lieut. Col. C. T. Harris, Jr., Chief of the Planning Branch, who recently underwent a gruelling cross-

British Scientist Off for Madrid as Gas Attack Is Feared

MADRID, Dec. 10 .- J. B. S. Haldane, renowned British scientist and authority of the physiology of the lungs, will arrive soon in Madrid to offer his aid to the Spanish Government, it

But Woodring, slow to take the hint, repeated his assertion that "the War Department will propose

When the revised plan was made public today, it was immediately evident that the two sections of the

voice that "the present plan does

not call for a labor draft."

1932 plan at which the Nye Committee directed its heaviest fire, had been deliberately held back.

SECTIONS REVISED

These were sections for a public relations administration, which provided under the old plan for a strict censorship in war-time, and a selective service administration for a universal draft of soldiers and labor. The new plan stated that these two sections were being "re-vised" and would be "included in

the next revision of the plan." Asked just when these two sections, in the process of revision for the past four years, would be completed. Woodring turned to Harris, who replied: "Probably in another

A moment before, Woodring had said that if the day on which war

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Electric Bill High? See Page 5 Today For First Expose

See page five today for the first article in the Daily Worker's expose of the New York Further articles in the utility

series will tell you: The facts behind your high What practices are used by the companies to inflate bills; About complaints being made

by consumers in every part of Why utility employes have nervous breakdowns; What can be done.

will march before the headquarters On Page 2

Beginning today, Column Left by Harrison George will appear on page two.

The change is made because of

Tomorrow morning WPA workers Column Left

It will appear regularly every

workers in New York. Hopkins hasn't seen a thing yet compared to the mass demonstration tomorrow against WPA layoffs, say leaders of the City Project Council and

All Layoffs and Force

New Funds

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

layoffs, Administrator Harry L

Hopkins today declared there would

be no blanket dismissals and only those not in need will be taken off

The declaration by the WPA head

came in a two-hour conference of

pears to be retreating from its

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- In face

a strenuous fight against WPA

day in the first column. Tomorrow's demonstrations will the increasing pressure of news not only seek an end to layoffs but material on the first page. will demand that Congress appropri-

New York Sections Speed

Both in New York and in a num- had been ahead, increased its total excellent example of quick activity ber of out-of-town places the percentage by only 0.8 per cent dur- for the rest. \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker ing the week, Bronx County improved its standing from 10.9 per

over the week-end. Turning in \$353.62, Section 24, County in the drive. ommunist Party, held a commanding lead in New York among the up its own drive by a keen comtotal collections up to \$2,250 or 40.9 its \$1,000 quota by December 22.

nediately by the others if they are the section if the latter completes to catch up with Section 24. Kings its quota by December 22 County and Bronx County, with 14.9 per cent and 14.0 per cent re- an early date for completing its spectively of their quota turned in, quota is the 6th A. D., Section 29. Thanksgiving Day week-end when are the nearest to the leader so far. It has set Lenin Memorial Day as an American student forcefully ex-The total brought in by Kings its own deadline. A new member The total brought in by Kings its own deadline. A new member plained the powerful influence of for a Republic and hints of an "EdCounty to date is \$1.874.78, by Bronx brought in \$5 on the opening night the Daily and Sunday Worker to wardian Party" were heard while especially today, is that monarchial

County \$1,401.30. of the fund drive, and has pledged the workers here, in Spain and Baldwin related how he managed the while Kings County, which a minimum total of \$25, setting an throughout the world.

drive activities were stepped up cent to 14.0 per cent, thus showing its determination to pass Kings Section 27 has decided to liven

ctions and counties, bringing its petition. It has undertaken to raise per cent of its quota of \$5,500 in the Harry Lichtenstein, of the District office, has offered to give a dinner Great strides must be taken im- for the 12 best shock brigaders of Another organization that has set

Poughkeepsie Branch, C. P., has ssued a challenge to the Yonkers Party branch. "Our section quota is \$40," it announced. We raise it to \$100 and challenge the comrades from Yonkers to raise their quota 150 per

cent and see who fulfills it first."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 .- "I cer-

tainly was not plastered," Aimee

Semple McPherson told the court

yesterday in reply to a question

the construction of a casino at times, had gathered before houses Camp Unity sent in a collection of of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, \$52 to the Daily and Sunday Worker the Duke of York's residence, and from campers at Camp Nitgedaiget ment of Edward's abdication. which was collected during the

Funds for Daily Drive

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was learned here today.

He will assume the work of technical advisor in connection with expected gas attacks when the Fascist forces of Gen. Francisco Franco make a desperate attempt to take Madrid.

Draft for Labor Under Dictatorship at Outbreak of Next War

COLUMN LEFT!

In Defense of Aimee Housing: A Government Responsibility

By Harrison George

JOW that King Edward is I disposed of, the capitalist papers can give more space to Aimee Semple McPher-

Varying somewhat from the Church of England, the Four Square Gospel seems to allow a bit of latitude and no end of longitude to the "head of the church," namely, blonde Aimee. When Rheba Crawford Splivalo

left Governor Merriam, with Aimee cattily suggests Rheba was more than a political friend, all was sweetness between Aimee and Rheba. They shared the pulpit in the "Temple."

Rheba began, to the annoyance of Police Chief Davis (a 150 per cent American), an exposure of disorderly houses in the city of Nuestra Senora de la Reina de los Angeles. But the joints she named were not closed up. Oh,

no. But the pay-off was raised, But now, there is a Four Square crisis. Aimee and Rheba are in each other's hair, with Aimee snorting that Rheba was the mistress of some unnamed governor, and Rheba asserting that Aimee and another lady contested the favor for a night of a certain gentleman who was, it seems, by profession an interior decorator, by matching pennies.

Whether heads or tails won, deponent sayeth not. But we urge Aimee to tell the truth and dissipate the slander. It riles us to hear such things said as that Aimee, head of the Four Square Gospel, matched pennies with a girl friend to decide which of them would take on the gentleman. Refute it, Aimee! Say it was nickels!

"WHERE can we go? We can't pay more rent!" is the logical complaint of a mother, Mrs. Rappaport, in a condemned tenement at 16 Willet Street in New York City's lower

There are tens of thousands, even millions, like her.

All living in unsanitary firetraps because rents are cheap. It is a real tragedy when they are forced out and find no place where rent is as cheap.

It is an illustration of the crime and the idiocy of capitalism in considering housing a "private matter," to be settled between the individual landlord and the individual tenant.

The annual conference of the National Association of Housing Officials, held in Philadelphia, tied to this capitalist concept, seems to have done nothing more than complain that housing is a "problem." Whose problem? That is a question dodged by all supporters of "private property."

The best that Mr. Langdon Post, chairman of New York's Housing Authority, could get off his chest was that-"It seems to me that the only way to get sufficient housing is for the public to demand it."

Well, Mrs. Rappaport's complaint is a public demand. So is this column's comment. So are many complaints. It is Mr. Post's way of evading action on an existing demand, to say there is none, it seems.

But, will all the demands get anything done? Who can guarantee it, Mr. Post? The private owners of property, scattered here and there? Who can force them to furnish both good and cheap housing? As long as private property is sacred as cows to the Hindu, nobody can compel improvement; and if improved, nobody can compel cheap rentals,

It is a governmental problem, just as much as transportation. And it is silly and criminal besides to allow it to be settled between the individual landlord and the individual tenant.

It is a government problem. But the construction by the federal government of a few "model" apartments is no answer. Especially when after it is done they rent for sums quite beyond the income of the poor.

Sky the Limit for War Profiteers Under Mobilization Plan

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By Alan Max (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) declared should be tomorrow, the entire mobilization plan could go into effect within 24 hours.

WOODRING HEDGES

When Woodring was asked point-blank if there would be a labordraft during the next war in spite of the objections of the American Federation of Labor, he replied: "I wouldn't say yes and

say that the War Department wili propose such a draft." It was at this point that Col. Harris jumped in to insist that the plan, as it

for labor standards on government the plan would empower the President in war-time to "handle any situation regardless of any act on the statute books." The plan is to be submitted to the next Congress.

On the other hand, it was made the plan would make no attempt to "freeze" prices to prevent

In fact, the Secretary of War was very happy to be able to say that "we are entirely satisfied with the reaction to our plan on the part of industry. We have had fine cooperation with industry in working

and man-power necessary to conduct a victorious war, would set up a number of boards directly under the President. These would handle a director of a children's home. various phases, such as resources trade, labor, prices and public rela-

CARDS STACKED

abor and industry alike, will show just how the cards are stacked.

Machinery for compulsory arbiamine the "effect of the maintegaining—on industry's ability to meet the material requirements of

In a national emergency, the plan declares, the expediency of labor egislation for women and children "is lost and the operation of some of these regulations and restrictions may well be suspended."

LABOR WEDGED IN

A serious problem, according to the plan, is the "prevention of unethical competition for labor by war industries." As the Nye Committee pointed cut, this means preventing any firm from offering labor higher wages than other companies are

On the other side of the balance sheet, the plan gives industry every consideration.

Tax provisions, says the plan. not be of such a drastic nature as to hinder, hamper or destroy the more important mission of producing munitions as required in war.'

Meanwhile, the plan goes to pains to point out "any scheme for price without a constitutional amendment, must provide an opportunity for court review of the fairness and justice of the price which is fixed"—a review which might be completed years after the war ends.

In discussing different methods of controlling commodities needed for war, the plan tells how effective it was during the World War when "the American Iron and Steel Institute was made the consignee of all tin imports into this country" and when a "Director of Steel Distribu-tion was appointed by the steel inindustries of the country.'

Swift Gets 3 Month on

Anna Swift, owner of the Danish Health Institute, was sentenced yesterday to three months in the workhouse following her conviction on a charge of maintaining a disorderly house.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert Dunn, head of Labor Research Assn., speaks on "Spying on Labor," at Philadelphia People's Forum, 311 S. Juniper St., Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8

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! First 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.

G. A. Hathaway, editor of Daily Worker, lecture at Phila. Workers School, 1314 Walnut St., on "Interna-tional Situation." Adm. 50c. Dec. 15, 8:30 P.M.

New Theatre, 311 North 16th St., Phila., presents 3 new plays, Friday, Dec. 11. Curtain 8:40 P.M. sharp. Subs. 35c.

Chicago, Ill.

Newark, N. J.

French Arms Baron Aided Nazis, Nye Says; Bares Munition Deals

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 10 .-Virtually all foreign submarines, airplane motors and gases are manufactured by permission of American patent-owners, Gerald P. Nye, progressive Senator from North Dakota, declared last night here.

Speaking to an audience of 2,600 persons who jammed the Tacoma armory, he charged that U. S. Navy admirals encouraged bidders on navy shipbuilding to boost their prices.

Then he startled his audience

by declaring that he had proof that Eugene Schneider, French munitions magnate, was one of the chief financial backers of Adolf Hitler in the period before the Nazi leader took power.

Union, Student Groups to Greet Them as **Queen Mary Docks**

Coming to the United States directly from the front lines of the Spanish battle for democracy, four Denmark and youth delegates from the Spanish other European groups when they arrive in New

York on the Queen Mary Monday. The four will speak at the New York Hippodrome on Thursday, Dec. 17, and go on a nationwide tour following this initial appearance. Luis Simarro, one of the delega-

tion, is still nursing head wounds received while fighting. He is being nursed by his wife, Maria Simarro,

United Young Socialist League, His wife is the only English-speaking member of the delegation. The other delegates are Josefina

Ramirez, executive member of the Youth of the Republican Union and director of a military hospital, and Eugenio Ygenz, student at the Loutration would be set up. An advisory vain Catholic University and secre- of it. puncil to an administrator of war tary of the Catholic newspaper labor is specifically instructed to ex- Cruz y Boya, will be greeted by a committee of 75 youth leaders in Included in the reception com-

ner of the Youth Section of the American League Against War and

A delegation of the Nurses' Union in uniform will also be in the wel-

Fifteen cars will take the delenight over WEVD.

Tuesday the Spanish youth leaders will meet the three Spanish del-United States. Later in the day they will be greeted at a tea given leaders in the International

Clothing shops making garments to send to the Spanish people will be toured by the group under the leadership of the Trade Union Division of the American League Against War and Fascism Tuesday and

Wednesday night Bard and Vassar Colleges will be hosts of the delegation at a dinner in Pough-

mittee for Spanish Democracy.

at 2 p. m. at Fuld Hall, High and W. Kinney Sts.

to Defend Spanish Democracy. It Party, benefit Daily Worker, 305 S. 11th St., Friday, Dec. 11. Orchestra, dancing from 9 P.M. to 1 P.M. Come one, come all. wide tour.

Louvian Catholic University and secretary of the Catholic newspaper, Cruz y Boya; Luis Simarro, mem-ber of the United Young Socialist Lecture by Vern Smith. member of Daily Worker staff, on "Soviet Union—Bulwark Against War and Fascism." Sunday, Dec. 18, 8:39 P.M. at I.W.O. Hail, 516 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J. Annual Dance at Sokol Hall, 355 Morris Ave. Proceeds for Spain.

Ausp.: I.W.O. Dec. 12 at 8 P.M.

Cruz y Boya; Luis Simarro, member 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.

The chairman of the meeting

The chairman of the meeting

Soviet Freedom Thrills NAZIS ARE Ask Mayor's Aid In U.S. Negro Social Worker REACHING Bronx No Man's Land

Thyra Edwards of Chicago, Negro Congress Leader, Notes Sharp Contrast After Tour of European Countries and U.S.S.R.

By Ben Davis, Jr.

"It's simply a grand country." These were the words of Thyra J. Edwards, brilliant

Negro social worker of Chicago, as she described the Soviet Union yesterday.

Manhattan Ave., giving her first, xclusive inter ican daily newshe Women's Department of the Congress, and one the editors of "Woman To-

three months in the Soviet Union conducting an Anglo-Scandinavian-Soviet Seminar. The group also studied social conditions in Geneva, Paris, cities and coun-

> FREEDOM. EQUALITY

"Our findings in he Soviet Union were by far the entire trip," she stated. "The thing that

strikes a person

member of an oppressed minority race in the capitalist world—is the freedom and equality which all minority groups enjoy in the Soviet "For example, the people there are planning a big centennial cele-

off hand-especially one who is a

bration of the anniversary of Alexander Pushkin, called the 'Father f Russian Literature.' Pushkin was Negro and the people are proud "One of the Commissars asked me: Do the people in America love

Pushkin - especially the Negroes? Do they understand how we here love and honor him?' PROUD OF CONSTITUTION

"They're placing memorial tablets in all the cities that the great Negro writer ever visited. And that's with a smile.

"How do the people feel about asked

new baby?'

stitution guarantee you the right tired

We can eat with, associate with and marry anyone we please, anywhere in our country.' "By the way, while I was in

THYRA J. EDWARDS

Kiev, I saw Jewish workers stand up and cry over their new freedom-because they could remember when Jews were not allowed to stay overnight in the city. It reminded me of conditions of the Negro in the South where Negroes even today cannot live in many Southern towns.

VIVID CONTRAST

"Believe me, it was a great contrast to come out of the Soviet bables in all my life. These stories Union where their theme-song is about 'starving Russians,' I heard many. In Germany the Nazis say and, of course from 'our' Mr. 'only the Nordics are men,' and the Hearst." Hitler newspapers carry calling for their extermination.

one would ask: 'Have you seen my He told me that he was moving to Street, 9 p. m.

Harriman Sees Hitler Opening Hostilities During the Year

She was seated in the living room of her friend, Miss dent of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, declared Wed-

Speaking at the annual dinner meeting of the American Standards Association, Harriman pointed out the speed of the Nazi war drive. "Germany, having denounced the Versailles Treaty, is still dissatisfied with her position in Europe," he declared. "She is rearming with great rapidity and during the coming year will undoubtedly reach the peak of her military power.

"The question is whether she will strike before the other nations of Europe, which are also rearming, have completed their programs." The role outlined by Harriman to be followed by the American na-

tions in the case of the outbreak of war was one of unalterable neu-He admitted that America cannot live in isolation and "musi inevitably be affected by the prosperity or depression of other na-

Bonnet Will Accept Post of French Envoy Here, Friends Says

with Post, who disclaimed knowlformer French Minister of Finance and leading figure in the Radical-Socialist Party, will acept an apfrom buildings which do not comply ointment as Ambassador to Washwith the Multiple Dwelling Law. ngton, friends declared today. Bonnet spent the day discussing by banks. the problem of war debts with Edcuard Herriot.

ment than most Negro boys, he said that he wanted him to grow up in an atmosphere of freedom

in any more pictures like 'Sanders Miss Edwards went on. Both pictures were sharply criticized as furthering the "white superiority" theories of English and American imperialism

be provided. interjected, "the streets are literally strewn with restaurants. I Emergency Relief Bureau to pronever saw so many big healthy to those of its clients in the buildthe brotherhood of man, into Ger- primarily in Poland and Germany,

eration of America, and James Ler- a lot of cities," Miss Edwards said daily of Jews, slandering them and Edwards Tuesday evening at the Harlem Y.M.C.A., under the aus-England," she con- pices of the Greater New York the new Soviet Constitution?" I tinued, "Mosley's fascist black- Federation of the National Negro gency rent law forbidding increases shirts walk around in uniforms Congress. She will again be feted 9 Second Ave., Wednesday evening Socialist and Communist "Oh, yes, everywhere you go they more openly than fascists do in at a reception in her honor by of rent in such emergencies be ask you: 'Have you seen our new any other country save Germany. The Woman Today on Dec. 19 at passed immediately. Constitution?' with the pride that "I saw Paul Robeson in Moscow. Morton's Apartment, 450 W. 22th A meeting to rally "I saw Paul Robeson in Moscow. Morton's Apartment, 450 W. 22th

the Soviet Union in October to live | She plans to devote her entire held at the Church of All Nations, "One worker said: Does your Con- there permanently. He said he was time for the next three moths to at 8. Mrs. Wilma M. Saunders is trict of Kings County have united 'special privilege' and the work of National Negro Con- executive secretary of the union. to work and leisure as ours does? wanted his rights. Although his gress, in preparation for its annual The Workers Alliance has pledged Station WNEW and the following Ours doesn't tolerate race prejudice. son receives a little better treat- meeting in Philadelphia next May. its support.

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7,000 Living in Condemned Houses Will Protest to LaGuardia Today in Demonstration at City Hall—Sickness Among Children Increases

Angered by the repeated failure of city officials to provide for eviction victims in seven blocks of Bronx houses, a large delegation of men, women and children from the When world war comes depends area will protest their treatment to Mayor Fiorella H. La-

> the buildings condemned for the westerly approach to the Trijanitor service will make a final appeal to the mayor to provide for the 7,000 men, women and children in the hlighted section.

wouldn't say no." Then he added: "But I would

stood, had no such provision. Asked what would happen to such legislation as the Walsh-Healy Act contracts, Woodring admitted that

PROFITS TO REMAIN

The plan, which is supposed to provide for the material resources

A glance at various features of the olan, which is supposed to deal with

nance of the right of collective bar- Y's, colleges, and high schools, the armed forces." It is likewise to "examine" the necessity "for the modification of the statutory work-

coming group. gation and committee to the Hotel Commodore where a noon press conference is scheduled. In the evening the delegates will speak over

egates now touring Canada and the

Wednesday

Members of the I.L.G.W.U. will hear the four delegates at a meeting being arranged by Local 22 Thursday at 5:30 P.M. The meeting in the Hippodrome Thursday night at 8 o'clock will be under the auspices of the United Youth Com-

dustry to assure an orderly allocation of steel requirements for the Spanish Youth Speak Dec. 20 at Disorderly Charge Newark Rally

NEWARK, Dec. 10 .- Four youth delegates of Spanish democracy who arrive on the liner Queen Mary on Monday will speak at a mass meeting here Sunday, Dec. 20,

Philadelphia Music Center, 310 8
Juniper St. Chorus Recital and
Party, Saturday, Dec. 12, 8 P.M. Adby the Newark Youth Committee
mission 25c.

"The Conspiracy of Fascism Against the World." by Hans Weber, editor of the Volksfront. The meaning of the Nazi-Japanese pact. 330 S. Wells St. Ausp.: Friends of the Chicago Workers School. Adm. 20c. Sunday, Dec. 13.

The four delegates are Josefina Ramirez, executive member of the Youth of the Republican Union and director of a military hospital; Eugenio Ygenz, student at the Louvian Catholic University and The four delegates are Josefina

Dine! Wine! Dance! Lift the lid here will be the Rev. L. Hamilton show at Kruger's Hall. Ausp.: C.P. of the Redemeer

PARIS, Dec. 10.-Georges Bonnet

in the Soviet Union.' "Robeson doesn't want to play

"And talking about food," she

ings to be vacated until they can ger of sickness and disease stares find other places to live and that at them continually. the ERB pay the moving expenses DEMANDS EMERGENCY LAW The union demands that an emer- demic originating in the buildings

A meeting to rally the East Side around the union program will be

for Victims

Although 600 families have been

the lower East Side—and they are

Commissioner Langdon Post yester-

day refused to alleviate the severe

After they had failed in an at-

tempt to see Mayor LaGuardia, a

RENTS ROCKET

St. Wednesday night vigorously

protested the eviction notices. Many

The Tenants Union asks the

housing crisis.

completely at the mercy of

winter and threatening sickness in Bridge, the shivering families without heat, hot water, or

The tenants have been to almost very other administrative office in ne city to ask help for the Bronx

APPEAL TO MAYOR East Side Tenant Union An appeal to Mayor LaGuardia was decided upon at a protest meeting Wednesday when not one Asks Emergency Law of a large group of officials invited to attend showed up. Heinz Norden of the City-Wide

Tenants League, James Middleton, of the Port Morris Community Center. Frank Covle. of the South redered to move from 40 houses on Bronx Merchants' Association, and Frank McGraw, one of the afflicted tenants, led in the appeal for all rent-gouging landlords — Housing afflicted residents to show their numbers at City Hall this morning. "The only way you'll get anything is to go en masse to City Hall," Coyle said. A resolution for the

ommittee of 30 members of the carried East Side Tenants Union conferred At last Friday's meeting of the Board of Estimate, Mayor Laedge of the plight of the families Guardia answered Middleton's lone who have been ordered to move plea with: "We don't know what they ex-

demonstration was unanimously

pect us to do. The tenements are owned largely The large delegation today will demand that the city send coal and a corps of janitors in the buildings heat, hot water and The order to move, effective no to provi later than Jan. 1, has shot rents cleaning service for the tenants unsky high in the areas affected and til they can find other homes.

Most families on WPA and home tenants find that they can find no relief have been unable to find within their current rent; A mass meeting attended by 500 borhood were jacked up as high as at the Madison House, 226 Madison 50 per notices became public The organization of the tenants of the tenants affected by the order won partial victories in the exten-

declared that they do not want to Dec. 15 to Jan. 4 and in the final concession of moving expenses to and demanded that decent houses all needy families in the area by the Emergency Relief Bureau. Tenants unable to find flats with cheap enough rents have been buildings meanwhile although dan-

of those unemployed workers who lished by the medical committee of City-Wide Tenants League warned of a possible city-wide epi-

Parties in Spain Parley

Socialist and Communist Party branches in the 9th Assembly Disin calling a conference Sunday at 11 A. M. at 4914 New Utrecht Ave., to plan aid for Spain.

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3 DEAD IN

20 in Hospitals with Serious Burns-Arson Suspect Arrested

Three persons died in a series of fires that swept the city yesterday Two met their deaths in

were in hospitals with burns suffered in the blazes. Fire-

who died trying to rescue her dog in a fire at 3108 Third Ave.

An unnamed suspect was held last night for arson which resulted in the death and injuries to nine

Another death from a tenement house fire was reported at 414 E 11th St., where Joseph Pargano, 70, lost his life in a fire which swept up the hallway from a ground floor apartment. Other tenants were driven to the street by flames and smoke

dense smoke. He was overcome by smoke and was dead when found by other members of Engine Com-

Ossietzky at put the lives of deer destined as targets for millionaire huntsmen above the lives of the poor. Edward Townsend, state game **Meeting Tomorrow**

New York will honor Carl von Ossietzky, winner of the Nobel peace prize, at a mass meeting to-morrow night at 8 P.M. in Cooper Union, 8th St. and Astor Pl.

The uproar that the award to a Nazi prisoner caused in the Hitler government will be reflected in the meeting which will focus the audience's attention on the cause of political prisoners throughout the world. The rally is sponsored by ternational Relief Association.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will head the list of distinguished speakers who will pay honor to Ossietzky. Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, Dr. Reinld Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary, Luigi Antonio, state secretary of the American Labor Party, and Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick of the Regional Labor Board will also address the meeting. Presiding as chairman will be Oswald Garrisan Villard, former editor of the Nation,

Washington Labor Hits A. F. of L. Curb On Local Unfair Lists

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. Angered at what was called "the rottenest legislation ever passed by the hierarchy of labor," the Central Labor Union at its last meeting here adopted a resolu-tion of protest to the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. against a ruling made by the recent convention at Tampa

Furious members shouted "fascism!" when it was reported that the convention had passed legislation requiring central labor bodies to get the consent of all unions holding national contracts with a firm before that firm could be put on the local

The youngest victim was an 18-year-old girl, Anna Eilenberger, DEER WORTH **MORETHANKIN** OF JOBLESS

2 Years for Father of **Hungry Family Who Hunted for Food**

MT. PLEASANT, N. Y., Dec. 10 .-Neville died in an armory fire at upon James Rafferty here yester-Sumner Ave., Brooklyn. He was overcome while groping through crippled daughter, his wife and aged

family has been slowly starving on the \$6 a week relief allowed them, Rafferty told Justice of the Peace

Albert H. Southard. New York to Honor The judge waved aside Rafferty's plea in irritation, and proceeded to

warden, and two state troopers, Wiliam Horton and Albert Tanner, combined forces to track down and jail this, modern example of the "villain who dares to kill the King's

WPATeachers

WPA teachers yesterday joined the host of stayin strikers demanding the continuation of WPA.

Thirty-five dismissed teachers staged a stayin strike at Emergency Relief Bureau headquarters at 902

Immediate certification of need by the ERB so that they can be placed back on their jobs is the demand of the teachers.

Outside the building, 200 members of the Teachers' Union Local 453 picketed in support of the demand of the stayin strikers.

Phoenix Gets Tough

'Deports' Jobless From State sented, and those textile manufacturers who do participate in the paign of organization to the limit."

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 10.—Deportation of thousands of transient workers, without regard that surrounding cities and states have erected blockades against them, has been decided upon here.

The decision was made at a meeting of law enforce-

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ment officers, the state public welare board and officers of the Phoenix Community Chest. The welfare board is headed by Governor B. B. Mouer, defeated in the last elec-

Chief of Police M. B. Morrisson announced that deportation from the state would begin immediately, CAR needed for Buffalo territory to assist in carrying on the Daily Worker drive.

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his officers cooperating with special railway police for the purpose. The next day about 200 transient workers, waiting for the vegetable season to open were rounded up and their shacks burned to the ground. his officers cooperating with special Their personal property, stoves and cooking utensils were destroyed.

G. W. Pensinger, secretary of the ommunity chest, set the tone of Worker to homes. Good opportunity for hustler. Must live Washington Heights or vicinity. Apply Room 201, 50 E. 13th When it becomes known over the country that Phoenix is a tough town for hoboes, they'll go some

> where else The Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Catholic Social Service, Volunteers of America, and the Salvation Army have given their blessing to the deporta

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Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews reported today.

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Spain's People Honor Their Own



All Barcelona poured into the streets to pay homage to Buanaventura Durruti, Anarchist leader who was slain by the fascists on the battle field. Young and old, men and women, soldiers and civilians marched in the most impressive procession witnessed in Barcelona.

Textile Union, CIO FOUR MORE IN Map Joint Campaign PRISON STRIKE

Rafferty is unemployed and the Great Organization Gains Seen Through Drive N SO Planned at Capital Session-Union to Press for National Textile Act

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Meeting in preliminary session to discuss legislative and organization policy, all officers and affiliated Federation officials of the United Textile Workers decided to push for passage of the National Textile Act at the coming session of Congress, and to set up a Textile Workers Organizing Com-®

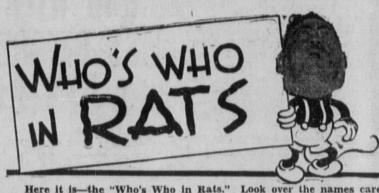
In Stay- In textiles. He promised continued colit will have to be compulsory regulation. front in the campaign, and outlined ganizing Committee.

> as it applied to textiles. "CAN ENROLL HUNDREDS OF

mittee to conduct the national or- conference do so on a purely indi-John P. Brophy, executive di-rector of the Committee for Indus-tary scheme for 'industrial coopertrial Organization, met with the ation' in textiles look very bright, United Textile Workers' representa- and tends to bear out our contentives and helped map out a joint tion that if the textile workers are C.I.O.-U.T.W. organization drive in to have any protective legislation,

"Whether the employers the policy of the Steel Workers Or- into this conference with some sort of cooperative scheme or not, how-Meeting also with the United ever, we expect Congress and the Textile Workers representatives was Administration to remember who Gerard D. Reilly of the Walsh- elected them. We expect them to Healey Act administration. He ex- live up to their mandate from labor, the deplained the provisions of the act, and insofar as it applies to the tex- pickets. tile workers, this means supporting and passing the National Textile

"With the resources and prestige "Our legislative and organization of the C.I.O. behind us, the United programs mean a greater and Textile Workers can enroll hun-stronger organization than ever be- dreds of thousands of new memfore," President Thomas F. Mc- bers. It is joint organization work Mahon stated. "We will have rep- and help and cooperation between resentatives from every division of the unions affiliated with the CIO, the industry at Major Berry's industrial conference. The employers, ization policy that brings workers however, are not coming in, we un- into our unions. We serve warning derstand. Not a single trade asso- on the textile manufacturers that ciation in textiles will be repre- we are ready to push both our cam-



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

Operative Number	Name and Address Officers, Solicitors, Etc.	Vocation & Assignment	Compensation	Time of Service
123	Ray Dell, Formerly at 334 E. Prospect St., Girard, Ohio.	Stool pigeon operative on behalf of Ohio Leather Co., Girard, Ohio in 1934 and the Cleveland Tanning Co., Cleveland, Ohio in 1935 and 1936. During 1935 he went into Terre Haute, Ind. during the Columbian Stamping & Enameling Co. strike.	Oct. 1, 1935, \$40 and \$5 expenses, 1936; Mar, \$61.07; Apr. \$45, May \$45, June \$45.	May, 1934 to date
310	B. Dentino		\$150 per month.	Dec.1934 to Feb. 1935
	P. F. Diehl, Chicago, Illinois.	(Formerly with Railway Audit and Inspection Co.)		1932 to May,1933
555	Duvall	Operative on behalf of the Hazel Atlas Glass Co., Washington, Pa. in 1934.		Apr. to Aug.1934
79	T.O.B.			Aug. 193
591	В.			July, 193
503-8	Geo. Camm, 547 Idora Avenue. Youngstown, O.	Financial Sec'y of Int. Ass'n Machinists at Youngstown, O., who furnished most of the material for the general reports which were submitted to Powell Pressed Steel Co., Hubbard, O., in 1934 & 1935, and which were circulated amongst clients	rate varied.	July 193; to Oct. 1934; May to Dec., 1939

(To Be Continued)

BERRY PARLEY; **GREEN SPEAKS**

Point Program of Legislation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Twelve hundred American business men and labor representatives met today with Federal Industrial Coordition should take. Early discussion never kept any of it for himself. He ndicated regulation of wages and

The third Council for Industrial Progress met in the blue and gold Labor Department auditorium with the blessing of President Roosevelt who sent Berry his regrets at not being able to meet the conferees. "I trust that the forthcoming

of industry and labor will, by advancing the best interests of each, promote the stability of our whole President William Green of the ticket seller as witness against the American Federation of Labor, one boys and her testimony was meager

first speakers, recommended a and blurred. t program, including shortning of the work day to six hours and setting wage and hour standards when the jury was out. She and as well as guaranteeing collective the others had to wait downstairs.

sory economic council in the Federal government to engage in a continuous study of the distribution of income, industrial production and employment, making legislative recmendations to Congress. Jailed Pickets Refuse

of collective bargaining.

3. Specific protection to labor, establishing minimum wages for women, elimination of child labor READING, Pa., Dec. 10. - Four and other minimum standards for more Berkshire Mill pickets joined the nation's wage earners.

finement on bread and water yesweek, to help eliminate unemployterday when they also refused to ment work in the Berks County Prison "Unless the hours of work are

industrial scene. prison, demanding release of The United Textile Workers demand that Governor George Earle close down the mills with militia was rejected yesterday on the

C. P. Suit on Denial Of Hall For Browder In Buffalo Dismissed

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deliberations of the representatives

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curtailed," Green said, "unemployment cannot be eliminated from our

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's recommendation that "there should be made possible some provision whereby the question of hours and wages can be taken out of competition."

of pickets for lying down at the mill BUFFALO, Dec. 10.-A damage gates, the number jailed for this action reached 146. Many of them against the Fraternal Order of Eagles which was brought into court because the Eagles denied Earl Browder, candidate for president the right to speak in their hall after a contract for its use had been Communist Party sued for \$50,000.

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1,200 ATTEND Why Must He Die? Sam's Sister Asks

Mother of Brooklyn Boy Doomed to Chair in Subway Murder Makes Dramatic Appeal to Save Her Son From Execution

By Beth McHenry

Sam Kimmel's sister was sick, lying in bed with the shades drawn against the light. When we talked about Sam. her brother, who was convicted of murder and sentenced to die, her eyes filled with tears. She isn't much older than Sam, who is only nineteen, and she's been close to him grow-

"Sam is good," she kept saying, nator George L. Berry to suggest over and over. "Every pay day he what course new industrial legisla- gave all of his money to mama. He hours would be a prime recommen- to work because he had to support She cries all the time. I hear her the family.

Sam's sister said it was terrible about all the six boys who were sentenced to die in the Brooklyn subway holdup murder.

EVIDENCE NOT CLEAR

five boys at the trial. She went every day to Judge Brancato's court. She said she was sure they'd get off because the evidence was so

small against them and not clear

anyway. There was only the woman

Sam Kimmel's sister was at the court waiting to hear the verdict when the jury was out. She and Everybody who came down, the big shot lawyers and reporters, all stopped to reassure Sam's sister and They said even if some

and Eugene Bruno were sure of ac-EXPECTED ACQUITTAL

"I felt so happy, knowing Sammy me and my little brother to hurry home and fix supper. She wanted us to have everything nice because she and papa would bring Sam home with them.'

So Sam's sister and little brother hurried home and fixed supper and of the speakers will be Congressman waited for papa and mama and hours to six per day, five ways a Sam to come home. She said she minute. And then they came. "You never heard steps so slow,"

she said. "They came in without talking at all. I kept looking in back of them for Sam to follow. Mama shut the door and I knew.' She and her little brother wh staved home from school to take care of her, were worried about their

'She don't take time to eat, she just keeps running around trying to help Sam. I know she didn't eat all day today because she's religious and she never eats away

FALO, Dec. 10.—A damage by the Communist Party on Jan. 7, Mrs. Kimmel goes to everybody with petitions to the gov-ernor, asking friends and acquaintances to help. The daughter said one of the



papers got it wrong about her 60. But the daughter says she just looks 60; she's only 48. "Since this thing happened you could just see mama growing old.

at night. She's so weak she faints. Hearst Asks Chair

For 6 Youth

Hearst's Evening Journal yester day answered the clemency movement for six young Brooklynites, now in the Sing Sing death house with an editorial clamoring for their speedy execution.

While the campaign to get commutation of their death sentences gained momentum with the setting up of provisional committees in Brooklyn and in the Lower East titled "Nine Young Killers," blames the boys' parents.

The editorial refers to the young in which Edwin Esposito, subway employe, was killed, and to other cases in which slayings occurred of the boys were convicted, Sam during hold-ups.

"All nine played hookey school repeatedly," the editorial states. "Their favored habitats were poolrooms and their idols were criminals." The editorial writer did not investigate whether they were exposed to the Hearst press.

negotiating for the setting up of central headquarters for the movement, and had begun preparations for a mass meeting, at which one Vito Marcantonio.

The committees will put into cir-

felt so excited and happy she kept culation 2,500 petitions, addressed running to the window every to Gov. Lehman, and will begin a drive to raise money for sending a delegation to Albany on Dec. 22 when clemency hearings are sched-

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the nine already in solitary con-

A big crowd assembled outside

Meanwhile the Berks County

Prison Board postponed action on

the demand for release of the

With two more arrests yesterday

have been transported to jails in

other towns to serve the 30-day

sentences passed on all "lie-down"

Doomed, Says

Anti-Fascist Denounces

Strangling of Art in

Hitler Germany

Ever mounting indignation

against Nazi policy which is taking

Germany "back to the intellectual

state that prevailed in the Middle

Ages" will soon result in the over-

throw of the Hitler regime, Prof.

Franz Boas, professor emeritus of

the department of anthropology of

He said that Hitler's latest de

Prof. Boas

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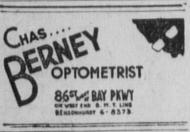
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NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men' Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard. is remarks. "The latest example of intolernce," he declared, "is found in erman school books where Heine's olk song, Lorelei appears as 'aunor unknown.' The reason is that Ieine was Jewish."



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Militia Repulses 4 Drives on Madrid

Near Pozuelo

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while a Fascist dispatch said an "attack will be launched" as soon as the troops are supplied with "attack will be launched" as soon

MADRID, Dec. 10 .- While a bitter cold wind swept down from the 21 American Republics art gallery, the agent in the sale, Guadarrama mountains, hard-fighting militia tonight drove off the second Fascist attack of the day from the West.

Following a heavy artillery barrage, Fascist troops opened an atthe San Fernando Bridge.

children from the bomb-scarred city continued. By truck, car and foot, refugees keep pouring towards Valencia, new capital of the Gov-

Louis de la Pre, correspondent of the Paris-Soir, shot down yester-day by Fascist aviators while flying over Guadalajara in a French Embassy plane, was in a critical state,

Andre Chateau, a companion, of the Havas Agency, was reported im-

Fascists Repulsed at Madrid Outskirts

MADRID, Dec. 10 (UP).-Fascist troops made a reconnaisance in force against the Rosales and Monmoining but were driven back to their trenches after an hour's fight-

snows in the North brought the government drive on Burgos, the Fascist capital, almost a standstill. Dispatches from Gijon said all Asturian fronts were 'calm." The Basque front was unchanged today because of the zero weather which halted fighting.

Although brisk north winds drove the thermometer below freezing in Madrid, the Fascists broke the during the last few hours.

and accompanied by tanks, the Fas- of war. cists attacked in the direction of the Madrid reservoir. Trench mortars, artillery and the clatter of machine guns terrorized Madrid citizens, many of whom thought the

big attack had started. By 2 A.M., however, the noise had subsided to dwindling rifle fire as the Fascists retreated.

The attack was unable to budge the stubborn government troops who held their line before the who held their line ber Model Jail and West Park.

Basques Order Nazi, Italian Envoys Out

MADRID, Dec. 10 (UP).-Advices from Bilbao today reported that the Basque officials at the provincial man and Italian consuls to leave the Basque semi-autonomous prov- forts of neutral European nations stands for more than ever in his- into that port with her scab crew 18 Years for Killer tes that are unloaded on the publications. the ultimatum expired today.

TOKIO, Dec. 10.-Japan today warned the Nanking government of suppression of anti-Japanese said.

China broke off negotiations several days ago because of the Jap-anese-sponsored Mongol attack on able suffering. Suiyuan Province and the landing Sulyuan Province and the landing of Japanese marines at Tsingtao, where 26,000 Chinese workers struck Cordell Hull are "in full accord with the throne voluntarily everybody" nine Japanese-owned textile mills.

TO POWERS Invaders of ON MEDIATION

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as the government must be considered a gross act of intervention contradicting international stand-

"The Soviet Government is again prepared to declare, together with other countries, for rejection of direct or indirect actions capable of leading to foreign intervention in Spain, expecting however that full control of similar non-intervention of other countries will be ensured or guaranteed.

READY TO DISCUSS MOVES

"I consider it appropriate to recall that the representative of the Soviet Union on the London Com-Ivan Maiski] insisted on the estabthe import of war materials intended for Spain, and a few days ing millworkers return to their jobs. ago proposed to extend control to the despatch of so-called volun-

the forms of such mediation.- charge were involved in the labor Signed, Litvinov."

Fascist Artillery Opens U.S.-ARGENTINE

Will Consult on First Threat of War

(By United Press) BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 10 .- Artack on the village of Pozuelo and gentina and the United States agreed at the Inter-American Peace The evacuation of women and Conference today to limit a proposed anti-war pact to the Western Hemisphere.

Under the agreement, which will be incorporated in the draft convention now being considered by the delegates of the 21 American republics, the American nations will consult among themselves at the first threat to the peace of the Western Hemisphere.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said that "the only interpretation of the agreement intended was that the scope of the proposed peace convention is continental and not worldwide.'

It was significant that the agreement, reached after hours of discussion by the "big four" delegates cloa sectors of the Madrid front this from the United States, Argentine, Brazil and Chile, specifically says that such peace consultation shall is an insult to world authors and without connection with the League

called under the proposal to consult through a suggested (permanent) committee when the peace withdraw the same from sale. or safety of one or more nations of this hemisphere was involved.

"I may further say that it temporary lull in fighting at 1 A.M. neither moves in the direction of Brooklyn College whose books were when they came over the top to or away from sanctions. It does not burned by the Nazi government, decheek on militia defense activities in any way affect the exports from clared in a wire to the art gallery. they approached a hospital atthis hemisphere to other countries Preceded by an artillery barrage, either in time of peace or in time

MEDIATION

State Dept. Gives U.S. Stand on Plan to End Fighting in Spain

(By United Press)

United States government today York, made ready for the accession, capital there had ordered the Ger- threw its moral support behind ef- Baldwin was eulogizing the crown French dock workers in L'Havre, inces immediately. The period in to settle the Spanish civil war by mediation.

> Acting Secretary of State R. Walon Moore issued a formal statement noting that Great Britain and France had invited other European powers to join them in a mediation offer, declaring:

> "It is the very earnest hope of our government that the nations mentioned may find a peaceful method of accomplishing the great purpose in view.

"This expression represents no deviation from our well-known polwill be taken to enforce Chinese icy of non-interference in the af- Independent Laborite, said in an- stration of strength and unity in compliance with Japanese demands fairs of other countries," Moore swer to Major Clement Attlee, leader the ranks of the five maritime agitation and "Communist activi- certain, the deep distress of the praised the king for "his deep and out, it was announced. The parade American people that Spain should human interest in the unemployed will also be used to draw further be involved in bitter conflict marked and the people in the distressed public support to the embattled seaby heavy loss of life and indescrib- areas." Buchanan continued:

this statement." He said that while knows that those who are paying the projected mediation had been him lip-service would have poured

North China In Retreat

-Chinese military dispatches from the Chahar-Suiyuan front said to-day that the Manchu-Mongol in-the waters." vasion had virtually collapsed and that all of Northern Sulyuan was the abdication law. Edward will seamen. again under government control. sign it, then will make a world-

large bodies of Japanese troops join the invasion it cannot be resumed. At Tsingtao, Shantung Province, the situation was still deadlocked. Japanese insisted that city officials [Ambassador to England grant their demands before Japanese warships and bluejackets are lishment of effective control over withdrawn. Chinese reported that the marines must go before strik-

Japanese reportedly offered a compromise including an apology by Tsingtao's mayor, expulsion of "The Soviet Government is fur- the strike leaders and alleged outther prepared in principle to asso- side agitators, punishment of those ciate itself with attempts to stop responsible for "disorders" at the left voluntarily, live in the various with Miss Ann Reback, administrathe armed conflict by the proposal mills, assurance of Chinese cooperfor mediation, and for this purpose ation in bringing the men back to to enter into deliberations with work, and resignation of several

Book of Hate

In spite of several hundred letrs and telegrams protesting the sale, Charles Scribners and Sons purchased a first edition of Hiter's "Mein Kampf" yesterday at the American Art Ass'n-Anderson Art Galleries, 57th St. and Park Ave.

The book is reported to have been sold by Swartley, Holbrook, Bernheim and Underhill Co. and

announced that the consignor had refused to withdraw the volume The first edition of Der Fuehrer's

autobiography is a collector's item



unknown reason

"Offer of Hitler's 'Mein Kampf, symbol of terror and barbarism, be an independent American move educators whose books were burned by the Nazi government," Frederick L. Dannick, secretary of the anti-Hull's explanation said also: "The Nazi department of the American American republics would only be League, told the auctioneers. "We urge that in the name of 300,000 members and sympathizers you

"'Mein Kampf' is a book of hate and sadism," Prof. Harry Slochower, of the German Department of

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institutions have outlived their usefulness," James Maxton, Laborite,

As Edward prepared to go into WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - The exile, and his brother, the Duke of in his report to Parliament.. "It tory," he said.

Later, after telling of the series of secret meetings with Edward dur- Union. ing October and November, without consulting Parliament, he said: "There should not be any sides taken and factions grow up in this country where no faction ever ought

sage has ever been received by Parliament.'

DECRIES HUMBUG "I have listened to more cant and | early next week. humbug than I ever listened to in all my life," George Buchanan, an here tomorrow in a public demon-"It simply voices, as I am of the Labor opposition, who had unions who have joined the walk-

"Who in this house has not heard | yesterday. of the tittle-tattle going about? If discussed informally with U. S. rep- scorn on him. If he is one-tenth resentatives, this government has not been asked to join in the peace moves and has no intention of dowas a man you wanted to get

TO BROADCAST

"The whole law courts are set at defiance for this man. You are setting aside your laws for this rich, and Pilots, the American Radio pampered royalty. It's time people Telegraphers Association, and Maceased to trust these folks."

It was from Josiah Wedgwood, also a Laborite, that the hint of an Edwardian Party came. Among PEIPING, Friday, Dec. 11 (UP). other things, he declared: ing system, through station WABC,

"They will be drinking a toast

Tomorrow parliament will pass Wang Ying's irregulars, leading the Standard Time. He will leave tothe proceedings.

She was reported to have had long telephone conversation with Edward today, in which she affec-The Duke of York was all set to become King the moment Edward signs the abdication bill. His 10-

become heiress-presumptive to the Crown. Meanwhile Edward was about to very exclusive society, the "Kings These fallen Without Crowns."

year-old daughter, Elizabeth, will

sees most of them. \$500,000 a year.

Protest Sale Of Hitler's You Can't Earn Much for the Kids on a Chain Gang

That's Why Prisoners' Relief of I.L.D. Asks You to Give Something Now to Christmas Fund-One of the Many Cases Is Described

The DAILY WORKER will publish between now and Christmas ase histories of political prisoners in the United States—labor's neediest cases-for whose benefit the Prisoners Relief Fund of the International Labor Defense is conducting a \$20,000 Christmas drive. Funds for this drive, together with warm clothing and toys for the children are to be used to relieve the misery of hundreds of labor prisoners in fail, and their families on the outside, in the holiday season. All contributions should be mailed to Rose Baron, secretary, Prisoners Relief Fund, Room H. H. Park, an employe of the 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City, or taken directly to the state office or branch of the I.L.D. nearest your home.)

CASE NO. 49

It's hard enough to make ends it and that was enough for the meet on a millhand's wages when judge.
Ou're strong and well and he brings Mrs. home some sort of a pay envelope present. She is an invalid who must part of the year round. But when spend most of her days in bed. Her you are sick and have to spend most of your time flat on your back in bed, and have to listen to the baby rickety wooden shack that stands crying and be helpless to quiet him, and think of your husband out there on the highways in all kinds of weather breaking his back bust- and need lots of attention. And ing rock and building free roads for the state of North Carolina—then has no one but us to turn to. We

it is almost too much to bear. That was the lot of Mrs. Tom most all the available copies for an Tom and four others that had done of all

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strikers. Although newspapermen,

witnessing the scene, saw no act of

of the unwarranted arrest were

national Labor Defense.

France, recently when she pulled

supplied here by reactionary offi-

TO MARCH TODAY

Ten thousand seamen will parade

Broadway to Union Square, where a

huge mass meeting will be held. Among the speakers will be Con-

CURRAN ON WABC

the strike parade will be the Eastern

and Gulf Sailors Association; the

Marine Cooks and Stewards; the

spread public aid to the striking

Late last night, strikers in Phila-

Led by members of the Workers'

Participating marine unions in

Mrs. Canipe is quite helpless at spend most of her days in bed. Her house is no worse, but no better propped up on brick legs like a tottering old hen. Tommy, Jr., is just old enough to toddle around

cannot fail her. Tom Canipe came home from the Canipe of Burlington, North Caro-lina, since the time her husband And the life of a parolee is hard. was sentenced to serve two years Just because he has come home his on the North Carolina chain-gang family troubles are not over. You for something he never did, and don't recover overnight from a twoeverybody in town knows he never year stretch without a bread-winner did it. In fact, everybody knows For three months after Canipe's who did do the dynamiting during release, just as it does in all cases, the big strike in all the textile mills the Prisoners Relief Fund of the in 1934. They were hired stool- I.L.D. will continue to send him pigeons brought in from Pennsyl- and his family assistance. They vania, but they swore under oath need it badly in the holiday season, on the witness stand that it was when it's coldest and most miserable

Photos of Sit-ins Used In WPA Firing

A new form of snooping against WPA workers came to light yesterday when WPA Administrator Col. Brehon B. Somervell admitted to newspaper men that his guards tendant from the Washington, and were taking pictures of WPA sit-in arged him to join the ranks of the strikers to use for dismissal pur-

"I understand that the guards vioilence on the part of the pickets, two detectives were seen to rush up to the seamen with drawn guns. "Were the people identified from "Were the people identified from The arrest followed. The victims photographs?"

"Some of them may have been," Harmon Highlin, 410 West Twenty- the Administrator evaded. second Street, George Herbert, 164 "I understand," persisted the re Eleventh Avenue, Ervin Sanborn, porter, "they were taken right in

Freehold Avenue, Ervill Sandorn, porter, they were taken light the room where they were gathered. Irvin Burr, 507 West Street and John Crosley. The latter two men were arrested later while picketing.

All five pickets were taken before Night Court and charged with able to identify persons. If they are

disorderly conduct. They were de- identified and are our workers, they fended by attorneys of the Inter- will be dismissed." The Washington was struck by Prosecution Asks gan, the Guaranty Trust and other

The United States Lines have been operating the ship at a huge Frau Wilhelm Gustloff, only witness loss because of being unable to sail to her husband's killing, testified to exist. . . . No more grave mes- the vessel on schedule since the today at the trial of David Frankseamen's strike started. Strike lead- furter, his assassin. ers said that a constant picket line The Nazi leader's wife said he

will be kept against the ship in an had often refused police protection, attempt to prevent it sailing again and that "very harmonious" relations existed between her husbnd and the Swiss police. As she entered and left the court-

room, in the legislative building German spectators gave her the Nazi salute. The public prosecutor asks 18 years' imprisonment, the minimum

in Switzerland for murder, for men, strike leader Joe Curran said The march will begin at Battery Park, at 2 P.M., and will go up Hitler regime for its persecution of

gressman Vito Marcantonio and Joe Supreme Court To Get Test Case In Security Law

Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertend-BOSTON, Dec. 10 (UP).—Question of constitutionality of the unemployment insurance section of ers and Wipers; the Masters, Mates the Federal Social Security Act, rine Engineers Beneficial Associawhich was upheld Monday in Federal District Court, will go direct to the U.S. Supreme Court without While the seamen are marching. Curran will speak over a national hearing on its merits by the U. S. hook-up of the Columbia broadcast-Circuit Court of Appeals, it was indicated today.

Edward F. McClennen, counsel it was announced. The marine workers' chief will call for wide-

for George P. Davis of Waltham, a stockholder who seeks to restrain the Boston and Maine Railroad from making contributions to the Dispatches said 80 per cent of wide broadcast at 5 P.M. Eastern delphia telephoned Curran here and with the act, petitioned the Circuit reported that a vicious police raid Court yesterday to certify records invasion, had surrendered to gov- morrow night or Saturday, it was on the waterfront there had sent of hearings on the case in Federal ernment troops, and that Tamiao near Pailingmiao had been cap-tured. It was asserted that unless

Denied Interview, Delegation Of Jobless Camps at Bureau

Thirty unemployed workers, denied an interview with on City Planning, yesterday found themselves fired, reinstated, fired a relief official, last night settled themselves for the evebecome ligible as a member of a ning in the Home Relief Bureau at 318 E. 32nd Street.

Alliance, the group sought to speak
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Zusse led the group.
The delegation was seeking to capitals of Europe. The Riviera tive supervisor, or other officials present facts on certain cases to from 11 A.M. to closing time. Fail- Miss Reback, the sit-in strikers said. a similar demonstration at the Fedthe governments for discussion of municipal officials who Japanese enough to make his life interesting time, the group voted to remain inhis private income will be about side. Two policemen guarded the leaving the building were not per- had known in advance of his order delegation.

CAUGHT AGAIN



Morgan Backing Shown in Rail Finance Maneuver

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - How the public was bilked of \$159,500,000 by J. P. Morgan and other Wall Street bankers in a Van Sweringen stock deal was told before a Senate Railway Investigating Committee

Morgan and other New York financial magnates were attacked by Chairman Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., for backing a stock transaction that would permit the Van Sweringen Company to "buy cats and dogs" for the public's money.

William C. Potter, Chairman of the Board of the Guarantee Trust Co., admitted on the stand today that Morgan and other bankers were behind a \$62,500,000 issue of stock at \$20 a share that is selling for "around \$4.50" today. MORGAN PROFITS \$221,758

spectively of the Alliance, after dis-cussing all phases of the dismissals Morgan & Co., it was testified, made a profit of \$221,758 as transfer agents for the issue of preferred stock of the Allegheny Corp., key 2,000 Alliance branches throughout Van Sweringen company. A total of \$85,000,000 in bonds and

\$500,000 in common stock were also sold to the public by Morgan and other New York bankers. Senator Wheeler estimated that the public put \$159,500,000 in the

deal altogether. The committee

chairman said to Potter on the "CATS AND DOGS"

rolls in spite of their need for a "This charter gives the company the right to do anything it wants Alliance leaders declared that "we It can buy anything and must insist upon our definition-we sell anything. It can buy dogs and may use as a basis any instance where the income of the given in-dividual or family is less than the cats if it wants to or even buy South American bonds."

"Well," retorted Potter, "what of income that would be received "Just this," Wheeler snapped, "I Hopkins had also declined to think it is a serious thing for Mor- make a definite statement as to the

gan, the Guaranty Trust and other proposal he would submit to the worker, was taken to Bellevue Hosnames behind these kind of securi-

MASS BEFORE **WPA OFFICE**

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have the Communist and Socialist parties. While leaders of the participating

organizations would give no advance figures on the expected size Frankfurter, a Yugoslav student of the demonstration, in other who said he shot the Nazi leader quarters it was estimated that beat Davos to strike a blow at the tween 15-20,000 workers may take

> PARLEY WITH WPA CHIEF At 2:30 P. M. today a delegation f representatives of the organizations involved in tomorrow's demon-

stration will visit WPA administrator

Col. Brehon S. Somervell. At 8 P. M. tonight the Needle a Communistic institution and that, Trades local of the Workers Alliance will hold a mass meeting at and nude bathing is part of the the Manhattan Opera House, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., to vote on a strike against layoffs on the WPA women are involved. The projects is located at Tenth Ave. and 36th

Tomorrow afternoon the Manhattan will be the scene of another monwealth College." mass meeting, this time of theatrical workers, where the WPA situation will be under discussion. Called by the American Federation of Labor theatrical unions, the meeting will hear James J.Brennan, president of the Stagehands Union; William Feinberg, vice-president of Local 802 of the Musicians Union: Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary of the American Federation of Actors; Lee Simons, of Local 829 of the United Scenic Artists; Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, and William Collins, local A. F. of L. organizer

The meeting is endorsed by the Central Trades and Labor Council. Eleven WPA workers who had taken part Monday night in a sitin demonstration at 342 Fourth Ave. the office of the Mayor's Committee again and then in a state of suspended animation. Their status Col. Somervell announced at the

Sarah Rice, Sam Ross and Marion | end of the day, will be "studied." The Administrator refused, however, to change his position on the dismissal of 85 who were fired for forbidding sit-down strikes.

State Federation **Backs ERB Union**

Calls on Municipal Civil Service Commission to Postpone Examinations Until Legal Issues Are Decided on-Sends Protest

New York State Federation of Labor, through George Meany, president, has called on the Municipal Civil Service Commission to postpone competitive examinations for ERB investigators until the legal issues involved are decided on by the Supreme Court. The resolution, passed at the Federation's Executive Council session

in Albany, was sent to Governor Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia, and Seek to Freeze Out WPA Stay-ins James E. Finegan, chairman of the Commission, the union of ERB em-

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 10. —Fighting WPA seamstresses in a sit-down strike in council chambers here faced cold and hunger through an order by Mayor Crawford today. The mayor ordered heat turned off in the municipal building and forbade eating on the premises. Hit by the edict were 88 women and four men who have held the council rooms for two weeks in protest against layoffs from local projects. Strikers are sticking together in their protest despite the mayor's order to freeze them out. They have pledged to stay until Christmas if necessary to get their jobs

All Layoffs and Force

New Funds

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tional secretary and treasurer re-

with Hopkins, immediately sent out

a report of the interview to the

TO PRESS DEMANDS

ers said that "we must be prepared

to resist and prevent any attempts of the local administrators to enresist and prevent any attempt

gage in a general dismissal and to

fight in each individual case where

On the definition of need, the

President on the deficiency appro-

continued, "we must emphasize that

n.ent. On the contrary, we must

demonstrations and the march

on the deficiency appropriation."

Asks Senate

Probe Slur

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UP),-

Charlotte Moskowitz, secretary-

treasurer of Commonwealth Col-

lege, at Mena, Ark., today requested

the Senate Civil Liberties Commit-

tee to investigate what she termed

"slanderous attacks" on the school

LaFollette, chairman of the com-

mittee, Miss Moscowitz denied "the

suggestion that Commonwealth is

and nude bathing is part of the

recent article in Liberty Magazine,

Miss Moscowitz contended "con-

stimulated to do violence to Com-

Pirandello Dies

ROME, Dec. 10.-Luigi Pirandello,

used in planes now under construction.

The letter specifically criticized a

In a letter to Senator Robert M.

On School

workers have been taken off the

Despite the retreat, Alliance lead-

the country.

working on WPA."

of qualifying examinations. Protests against the open competitive examination have been sent o Mayor LaGuardia by the Cenral Trades and Labor Council of New York, more than 200 local A. F. of L. unions, the Workers Alliance of America, the City Affairs Committee, and many other organ-

bany next month.

Negotiations between the ERB Board, the A.W.P.R.A. and the Civil Service Commission, held at La Guardia's suggestion, broke down earlier this week, when the ERB Board and the Civil Service Com-They Press Fight to Halt mission disagreed.

ployees announced yesterday.

Two legislative bills providing for

manent department in the city, are

now under consideration by the

Legislative Conference of the State

A. F. of L. for introduction in Al-

The 11,000 ERB employees have

protested the examination, sched-

uled for Dec. 30, charging that their

jobs are jeopardized and the home

relief system endangered. The A. W.

P. R. A. Council of American Fed-

eration of State, County and Muni-

cipal Employees are demanding

transfer to civil service on the basis

Abram Flaxer, union manager, urged the Mayor to intercede by postponing the examination and appointing an impartial board to arbitrate the differences. Forty workers yesterday

pleted nearly 72 consecutive hours of a sit-in strike at a Coney Island Home Relief Bureau, District Office 70, at 1652 E. 17th Street, Brooklyn. Beginning with 70 on Tuesday, the number was diminished by illness. The unemployed, under the leadership of the Workers Alliance, are seeking an end to ruthless case

Picketing is held during the day. Section 17 of the Communist Party, the local Party organization, has asked all members and sympathizers to come to the picket line before the bureau today and tomorrow.

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Hammie Snipes, militant Negro priation, the Alliance leaders said, juries received when he was stabbed "Under these circumstances," they Hamid, Harlem "Black Hitler." early this Fall by Sufi Abdul Snipes, who is leader of the Harno change in our plans and tasks is to be contemplated at the mo-

under care of hospital physicians on account of infection developing intensify the fight against the lay- in a deeply slashed arm. He has offs and the preparations for the been assigned to Ward 2-L The Negro worker was stabbed by which will be necessary to influ-ence favorable Congressional action spoke from a stepladder in behalf of the Meat Cutters' Union, Local 665. The attack occurred in front

of Roxy's Market, 325 Lenox Ave.,

whose owner hired Hamid to pro-

tect his non-union, anti-Negro The union later won all its demands, including equal wages and working conditions for Negrd butchers. Sufi is free on bail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury on charges of felonious assault.

Biro-Bidjan Life To Be Described By Novick Sunday

The thrilling story of Jewish life in Biro-Bidjan, and the latest successful developments there will be contrasted with the plight of the Jews today in Poland in a talk by Paul Novick, assistant editor of the 'Morning Freiheit," this Sunday at 2 P.M. at a mass meeting and concert at Manhattan Opera House, sewing project. More than 3,000 entitled, "Rah, Rah, Russia," which 311 West 34th Street. Proceeds of the meeting will go to the Daily spires to add to the danger that and Sunday Worker \$100,000 fund local Polk County persons may be drive.

A fine program besides has been arranged. M. J. Olgin, editor of the 'Morning Freiheit" and S. Almazov, national secretary of the Icor, will greet Novick. Rose Buska, opera singer, will sing some of the latest famous playwright and Italian fas-The Freiheit Gezang Farein and cism's feeble claim to culture, died Artef will present a special Birohere last night at the age of 69. Bidjan program.

Last-Minute News

BROKER KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Murdering his wife, Blanche, 37, with a razor, Willard C. Fitch, a customs broker of 149 E. 37th St., then committed suicide by cutting his own throat, police said after finding the two bodies in their threeroom apartment yesterday afternoon.

NAVY ORDERS 249 AIRPLANE MOTORS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The Navy Department announced today award of \$2,743,721 contract to the Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation for the purchase of 249 airplane engines to be

F.D.R. NEARS TRINIDAD PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec. 10.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt was scheduled to arrive here tomorrow with a fleet of accompany-

ing battleships. He is reported less than 500 miles from this city, his

You Pay Too Much for Gas and Electricity in New York City

Gigantic Trust Politely Says: COURT BLOCKS 'Pay Up; the Public Be Damned' WRIT FOR GAS

Consolidated Monopoly, Run by Handful of Directors, Charges Rates Far RATE INCREASE Above Those in Smaller Cities-But Just Try to Make a Complaint!

By Adam Lapin

(This is the first of a series on the utilities racket in New York City.)

Two rows of wooden benches stand in the center of the commodious first floor of the Consolidated Edison building on Fourteenth Street.

In front of the benches are several rows of chairs.

In front of the chairs are a number of desks. At the desks are smiling but hard-

Most of this equipment Consolidated provides for the benefit of its dissatisfied customers, for the never-ending stream of complainants who come daily to the central office

Under the golden urn atop the Consolidated building the bewildering assortment of companies which provide gas and electricity to the millions of inhabitants of the five

ROSTER OF CONSOLIDATION

Here the companies, making up what is fast becoming one of the largest and most lucrative utility monopolies in the country, find their executive offices. From here emanate the orders and directives which are bringing even closer together the following companies:

Consolidated Edison (formerly Consolidated Gas.) New York Edison.

Brooklyn Edison. N. Y. and Queens Electric Light and Power Co.

Astoria Light, Heat and Power Co. Westchester Lighting Co. New Amsterdam Gas Co.

These companies and several minor outfits are already tied together under Consolidated Edison. There is now preparation of an even more complete merger which will mean the elimination of thousands of utility workers and place New York consumers at the mercy of the handful of directors controlling the

MERGER IN PROCESS Governor Lehman has signed a

bill permitting the merger. The Public Service Commission has conducted hearings on the matter, and is shortly expected to give the union its formal blessings. Even now the merger is taking place in effect, and hundreds of workers are being fired or given a temporary status so that they can be eased out later. At least for a time the Consoli-

dated Edison building, one of the largest and most conspicuous in downtown New York, will provide spacious headquarters for the utility

The building is intended to attract attention. Huge clocks on all four sides of its tower can be seen for miles around. From windows inside the golden urn, four beams of light go out in all directions.

The ground floor windows of the others. The second young man building are lined with gleaming hands you a small printed yellow models of all the latest gadgets in slip with a number. "Help us help you," it admonishes, and gives you rigerators, and toasters

your instructions.

be so high.

last your turn has come.

You can be almost anybody:

hardly any cooking and can't

understand why her gas bill should

A young high school student,

from Stuyvesant around the corner, insists that most of his family was

possibly run up such a high bill.
The woman at the desk smiles

"SORRY"

call to another department. You

She gives you her spiel: "Sorry

but the charge is accurate." Th

student is overawed. The youn

mother gets sore and talks back

The old lady tries smiling and

The answer is the same. "Sorry

Despite the professional air of

the women at the complaint desks,

there's nothing I can do."

wait some more. She writes some

figures on the back of your bill.

You wait. She makes a phone

wait a few minutes?"

But the benches lined with complaining consumers are the givebenches and wait for your number.

HE GOT HIS



SAMUEL INSULL

away, indicating the widespread dissatisfaction with what goes on inside the Consolidated Building.

"HELP US HELP YOU" When you come inside the main floor, your eyes wandering for a proper target for your anger, a young man asks politely what he the facts are all on the side of the can do for you. You tell him.

man seated at a desk, somewhat larger and more expensive than the

complaining customers. The bills are far too high, among He escorts you to a second young the highest in the country. Consider electric rates: An exhaustive survey made by Federal Power Commission, which covered companies furnishing 99 per cent of the electric energy Swell DAILY WORKER FUND

> York lagging behind most other cities. Out of 38 rate classifications, where rates are highest. To be exact, New York was in the 26th classification on the list despite all the advantages which should have Fifth Ave., 16th floor.

consumed by residential consumers,

placed it in the first. This rating is even worse than it sounds. Electric rates in New York should be cheaper than anywhere else for a very simple reason: New York has all the features that make low rate levels possible.

New York is a huge city with a dense population. Industrial use of electricity is immense. Water power and fuel are cheap and easily

These are supposed to be the things that make for low rates: but it doesn't work that way in New

Dinner 25c up

WHAT YOU PAY In New York State, the average charge for a kilowatt hour, the standard unit of consumption is 6.1

> In the sparsely populated State of Washington, average charges are only 2.7 cents per kwh.

New York consumers pay \$1.75 for 25 kwh per month, the average amount used by a consumer. In Cleveland the same amount costs only \$.88.

For 100 kwh people in Tacoma pay \$2.12, whereas we pay \$4.80. Municipalities with their own power plants offer a glaring contrast with rates in New York. Niagara Falls, Syracuse, and Rochester, all small cities compared with New York, but owning municipal power plants, have lower

rates than New York. The little village of Celeron in upper New York State, which owns its own power plant, pay \$1 for the same amount of electricity which costs \$1.75 in the nation's largest

Jamestown citizens, also possessing their own plant, pay a little their first mass meeting in the U.S. more than half as much as New The meeting will be held at the Hip-Yorkers.

The dissatisfied customers of Consolidated Edison have probably for the most part never seen nor heard of the report of the Federal

Power Commission.
But their miraculously high bills have led them to the same conclusion which is reached after a survey of the facts.

If they were aware of the real reasons for high rates in New York, they would be even more dis-

PIANO WORKERS WIN

WAGE INCREASE Bonuses and a wage increase by Steinway piano workers through organizational activity. The 700 workformed the Piano Workers Union.

Reverses Ruling by a to Small Consumer

it supplanted a lower court judge who had granted the injunction.

The company will now have to wait until the Illinois Commerce Commission rules on its rate application. So far, the commerce commission has shown strong tendencies to support the consumers' struggle You sit down on one of the against increased rates for gas. Th commerce commission declares that the company is over-capitalized and When your number is called you actually mak's 8 per cent too much advance to one of the chairs. At money every year as it is. The com mission also says the company con ceals a huge profit by buying natural A young housewife, with a baby gas from a wholly-owned subsidiary, in her arms, pleads that she does at exorbitant prices.

kowski, who tried to give the comcourt said he had set aside the findings of a master in chancery and had failed to make any finding in away for a good part of the previous fact to justify an injunction.

month and he is so sure he could not have run up an electric bill of Had the injunction gone through An old poorly dressed woman says cents for the first therm of gas, instead of the present 58 cents. Big that she lives all alone and can't gas users, especially industrial users with winning sympathy. She will do what she can. "Will you just

and urged to attend. Members are admittedly a fire-trap.

Out of 38 rate classifications, Important! All applications reaching the office on Dec. 21 or mailed bottom of the list: on of the cities on that date will count. For the convenience of downtown recruiters, the doctor examines new members every evening 5 to 6 P.M. at 80

Brooklyn. Br. 539—Meeting, 20 W. 128th St., N.Y.C. Br. 585—Meeting, 1207 Kings Highway,

Brooklyn.
Br. 600-Meeting, 4 W. 18th St., N.Y.C.
Br. 603-Meeting, 1243 So. Blvd., Bronx.
Br. 607-Meeting, 49-10 43rd Ave., Sun-

Brooklyn.
Br. 708—Meeting, 5111 Fifth Ave., B'klyn
Br. 738—Meeting, 4 W. 18th St., N.Y.C.
Br. 795—Meeting, 1133 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.
Br. 807-Meeting, 2075 Clinton Ave., Saturday, December 12, 8:30 P.M.

Br. 607—House Party, 49-10 43rd Ave., Long Island City. Br. 625—Affair, 98-07 Northern Blvd.,

Sunday, Dec. 13

Br. 648—Special Meeting, American Peo-ple's Center, 308 W. 58th St., N.Y.C. Thursday, Dec. 17

is turning out full force to welcome the youth delegation from Spain at podrome, Thursday evening, Dec. 17 at 8 P.M. Every member of the Youth Section should be present.

Davis to Speak At Banquet on

Jerome Davis, fired professor of the Yale University Divinity School

The dinner is sponsored by the American League Against War and Fascism. Other speakers will be and Miss Emily Greene Balch.

Plea for Six Youths Awaiting Chair to Be Broadcast Today

Sam Herman, a social worker will broadcast this morning on the case of the six young men now awaiting execution in the Sing Sing death house on the charge of killing a subway guard

Mr. Herman will speak over Station WOV at 9:45 A.M. A movement to get clemency for the young men is already under way. Charges that third degree methods had been used against one of the boys, Joseph Bolognia, were made in the Daily

Court Cleared in Trial of 43 Who Fought Class Transfer

Fifty-three WPA art students who sat down in their class rooms when their courses were shifted preliminary to their abolition, were given ended sentences yesterday by Magistrate August Dryer in the Criminal Courts Building, Center and Lafayette Streets.

They were tried Monday and Tuesday on charges of disorderly conduct. During the trial Magistrate Dryer warned the students, most of whom were under twenty years of age, that "you've been misled by one or more people here.'

On both days of the trial the court room crowded with fellowcleared, although I.L.D. attornys Louis Fleisher and Englander for Friday night at 8 at 913 Broad-pointed out that the boys and girls way. were entitled to a public trial. Dr. Grady, an important Board of

Education official, testified during the proceedings that the strikers were led by malcontents and agi-As the result of the sit-down strike which lasted more than a

week the students received a promse from Principal George K. Gombarts that their classes would not be abandoned; the shifting of stu-

ciation of the New York School of Industrial Arts, 257 W. 40th Street, affecting the Christmas orders, is where the strike took place, charged expected if the union demands are that Gombarts was anxious to not met. abolish the WPA classes in order ings and affairs taking place in the that a regular high school, with himself as principal, could be in-

THIS SUNDAY

oted Writers, Artist to Greet Magazine at Mecca Auditorium

New Masses will climax the celeration of its twenty-fifth anniversary with a gala reunion meeting at Mecca Auditorium Sunday evening at 8 P.M. Three generations of the reading public-prewar, postwar, and the present-readers, contributors, editors, and friends, will gather to celebrate the glorious tradition of the pioneer magazine which appeared successively as the Masses, the Liberator and the New

Greetings and congratulations have been received from writers and friends in the revolutionary labor and cultural movement of many foreign countries which appear in a special 64-page anniversary issue, just off the press. Andre Malraux takes time from a brief leave in Br. 629—Banquet, Lido Gardens, 1665
Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn.

Monday, Dec. 14
Br. 520—Special Meeting, 22-44 2nd Ave.
(Ditmars Ave. Station), Astoria.

Wednesday, Dec. 16
Br. 648—Special Meeting, American Peo-General Galan, in command of the government forces, from Jose Diaz, secretary of the Communist Party of Spain, and from Ludwig Renn, who is fighting with the govern-

Peace Issues and others who sent congratulatory messages includes Elmer Rice, John Haynes Holmes, Clifford Odets,

> and many others. Art Young, that eternally young "grand old man" of American caroonists, will be guest of honor at the meeting Sunday evening.

Norman Thomas, Roger Baldwin,

Corliss Lamont, Ernest Hemingway

Speakers will include Vito Marlert Minor, and James Wechsler.

With the Unions

Kitty Kelly Shops Picket Is Sentenced to 10 Days in Jail—Textile Unions Call Parley in Organizing Drive for January 9

Ten days in jail for picketing was the harsh sentence Inc., at 433 W. 21st Street, followgiven William Fine, Kitty Kelly shoe salesman by Magistrate T. A. Aurelio in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Fine. striking member of the Retail Shoesalesmen's Union, Local 1268, had been arrested last week at the Kitty Kelly 34th St.

store. The picket has to appear in s court on the 15th for another ar- | man, head of the local of 30,000 rest for picketing. The strikers members told LaGuardia in a telecharge that the company has hired gram that: "Workers of this com-Walter Rose, a retired policeman, pany have been on strike for months to act as a go-between with the police at the 14th Street store.

TEXTILE UNIONS CALL CONFERENCE JAN. 9

A conference of representatives various local textile unions to lan an organizing drive in the Metropolitan area has been called for January 9 by the Metropolitan Council of the United Textile Work- trial designer will open the first of hattan Lyceum by the Progressive ers. Very few of the 20,000 textile workers in the area are organized The conference will start a concerted drive. The locals called will represent hosiery workers, dyers, knitgoods workers, burlap bag workers, art needlecrafts, shipping clerks and carpet and rug workers. Milton Rosenberg is national organizer of the union for the city.

SHOE WAREHOUSE UNION OPENS BIG DRIVE

charter by the American Federation of Labor last week, are now conducting an organizational drive. The newly-formed union, the Shoe Warehouse Workers Union, Loca 20341, elected the following officers at the last meeting: President Percy Lombard, Vice-President Harry Safran, Financial Secretary Phillip Manheim, Treasurer S. Gold, Board of Trustees: J. Gordon and H Kaminsky, Sergeant-at-Arms students of the defendants, was Moranti. A mass meeting of all shoe warehouse workers has been called

TEAMSTERS NEGOTIATING WITH LIQUOR FIRM

Negotiations between the Teamsters' Union, Local 816, and the wholesale liquor firms are now underway. Drivers of trucks for other liquor firms are also involved. The union demands a minimum salary of \$35 for drivers, \$24.50 minimun for helpers, 8-hour day, double pay for overtime and holidays and re-Members of the Students Asso- striction of the number of deliveries per trip. A tieup in the trade.

DRESSMAKERS PROTEST CITY BUYING RAND PRODUCTS

A sharp protest against Mayor La-Guardia's authorization for purchase by the city of \$127,000 worth of scab office equipment from the Remington-Rand Co. was voiced yesterday by Dressmakers' Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Charles S. Zimmer-

Commercial Artists and Designers Union, 155 E. 34th Street. The union was recently granted an American Federation of Labor charter.

CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVE

Picketing of three cafeterias of the Consumers' Cooperative Service, ing a strike at the 25th Street cafeteria, is still on, the Cafeteria Employes Union reports. The strike at one of the ten cafeterias of the servce resulted from the firing of two workers. The union has offered to submit all questions to arbitration if the workers are reinstated and the 25th Street caefteria reopened. The management has ignored the union proposal, and deagainst intolerable conditions. Remmands that a poll of all employes ington-Rand Company has been be taken, leaving out the strikers exposed by a Senate Committee as at 25th Street. utilizing labor spies and profes-

CLEANERS OPEN FORUM CALLED FOR SATURDAY

An open forum of members of the Cleaners' and Dyers' Unions, Egmont Arena, former art di- Locals 18232 and 185, has been rector of "Vanity Fair" and indus- called for Saturday night at Mana series of "Shop Talks for Com- Rank and File Group of the union

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Philadelphia, Pa.

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SAT., DEC. 12th

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WHAT'S ON

appear.

WHAT'S ON?" The Drive's on—Keep the What's On going—A penny a vote! Without the What's On, you party is not successful—so send in your vote! BCORE: 887 votes.

Tonight

JOSEPH FREEMAN, editor of New Masses, will speak on "The Soviet Trials" at Pranklin Manor, Franklin Ave., between President and Union Sts. (near Eastern President and Union Sts. (near Eastern

P. M.

THE Social Dance Group offers you an evening of conservative dancing, plenty of tangos and waitzes. We also teach you. Restful atmosphere at 94 Fifth Ave., cor. 14th St. Ping-pong, chess, checkers. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

"WHAT I Saw in Spain," Gil Green, National Secretary Y.C.L., just returned from Spain, 234 Broadway. Brooklyn. Auspices: Y.C.L. and C.P. of Williamsburg. 8:00 P.M.

CALLING all Greenpoint and Williams-

CALLING all Greenpoint and Williams-OALLING all Greenpoint and Williams-burg—Joe Curran speaks on "Seamen Strike" at New National Hall, 261 Driggs Ave. Ausp.: Greenspoint Striking Seamen of Greenpoint, Brooklyn. 8 P.M. "WAR TOMORROW? THE EUROPEAN

AMERICAN Music Alliance Dance. Good music, interesting program, refreshments, everybody will be there, where? At American Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th St. Subs. 35 cents.

BIG movies and dance at Italian Workers Club, 274 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn. Ausp.: Ridgewood Youth Club, YCL. Adm. 25c. 8 P.M.
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Adm. 25c. 8 P.M.
SENTIMENTAL Party. Central Executive Board of League of Neighborhood Clubs, cordially invites all friends to party in honor of General Secretary Sol Rose. Current Theatre, others, dancing, refreshments at Tom Russos, 232 E. 18th St. Adm. 25c.

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THE Paragon Society is presenting its
Fourth Annual Dance at the Hotel Claridge, 44th St. and Broadway. Waltz contest and prizes will be featured. Part
proceeds will be donated to Sunday
Worker Fund. Adm. 55c.

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PLEASE Members and Friends make our open membership meeting on Monday, Dec. 14 as well attended as you do our musicales, lectures and parties. Please help us arrange future activities at Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place.

35c. Tickets at all Workers & People's Bockshops.

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MECCA AUDITORIUM, 133 West 55th St., N. Y. C. ers in the plant have recently RESERVER SEATS, 35, 55 and 83 cents. Boxes, 86.60 (six); \$8.80 (eight); \$6.90 (nine). Op sale at New Masses, 31 East 27th St., N. Y. C. (Caledonia 8-3076); Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street, N. Y. C. ers in the other companies has been Harry F. Ward, Pierre van Paassen, Ford, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Rob-

Lower Court on Rise

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 10.—The People's Gas, Light and Coke Co. got nother setback in its effort to raise gas rates here. The Appellate Court rejected the company's application for an injunction to restrain interference with its rate increase. The Appellate Court took over the case a writ of supersedeas, whereby

The Appellate Court, in refusing the injunction, rebuked Judge Klar-

house holders would have to pay 90 and those who heat with gas, would have had no increase. This was done because domestic users have little chance to change fuels, but big companies can shift easily to oil

The greatest membership camalgn ever conducted by the International Workers Order closes Mon-day, Dec. 21. Below are the meet-

urged to bring all contacts to the Important! All applications reach-

Friday, Dec. 11, 8:30 P.M. Br. 519—Meeting and Entertainment, 683
Allerton Ave., Bronx.
Br. 806—Moving Picture Operators Br.,
10 Monroe, St., N.Y.C., Apt. KK6.
Br. 834—Lincoln Steffens Br.—Installation Party with Br. 3, Hunts Point Palace,

Bronx.

Br. 760—Entertainment and Dance, Prospect Mansion, 722 Prospect Ave., Bronx.

Br. 521—Affair, Paradise Manor, 11 W.

Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx.

Br. 716—Grocery Clerks Br., special meeting, 4 W. 18th St., N.Y.O.

Br. 781—Lecture by Dr. Ginsberg, Senate Mansion, 2002 Crescent Ave., Bronx.

Br. 514—Meeting, IWO Center, 2074 W.

27th St., Coney Island.

Br. 517—Meeting, 381 Pockaway Ave.,

Brooklyn.

Br. 657—1548 Westchester Ave., Bronx. Br. 691—Meeting, 41 W. 124th St., N.Y.C. Br. 705—Meeting, 381 Rockaway Ave.

Br. 500—Meeting, 4 W. 18th St., N.Y.C. Br. 508—Meeting, 1501 Third Ave., N.Y. Br. 568—Meeting, 1501 Third Ave., B'klyn. Br. 635—Meeting, 437 Ralph Ave., B'klyn. Br. 799—Meeting, 144 Second Ave., N.Y. The Youth Section of New York

and president of the American Federation of Teachers, will speak on "The Defense of Democracy in the Educational World" at a peace and Jan. 1 have been gained by the democracy dinner at the Hotel Commodore tonight.

the meeting.

RATES: 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; \$1.00 Sunday finis Saturday night, till the wee hours of this Saturday night, till the wee hours of this Saturday night, till the wee hours of this Saturday night, till the wee hours of the morning! Come and let the 6th A.D. the words, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice does not appear. WHAT'S ON?" The Drive's on—Keep the What's On going—A penny a vote! WHAT'S ON going—A penny a vote! DON'T forset our slogar. We make the What's On going—A penny a vote! DON'T forset our slogar. We make the What's On going—A penny a vote! DON'T forset our slogar. We make the What's On going—A penny a vote! DON'T forset our slogar. We make the What's On going—A penny a vote! DON'T forset our slogar. We make the weethours of this Saturday night, till the wee hours of this Saturday night, till the wee hou

Greetings from the Union of So-riet Writers include those of Joshua Kunitz and Herman Michelson, former editors of the magazine. Mexio sends greetings from the Revolutionary Writers and Artists, and from the Confederation of Mexican Workers. From California prisons, Tom Mooney and Caroline Decker, hail the work of the New Masses in its fight to free class-war prisoners. "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, with all her traveling and tireless organizing activity, is a "constant reader,"

MANY SEND GREETINGS

Joseph Freeman, editor-in-chief of New Masses, will be chairman of

Coming

town People's Center, 116 University Place.

MASS Protest Meeting. "Pink Slips in the Federal Theatre." Symposium at Washington Irving High School, 15th St. and Irving Place. Speakers: Willis Morgan, President City Projects Council; Morgis Watson, head of Living Newspaper; Iswin Shaw, author of "Bury the Dead": Tamiris, Dance Project, Herbert Kline, editor New Theatre. Ausp.: New Theatre Committee. General adm. 25c. Tickets on sale at C.P.C., 39 W. 22nd St.; New Theatre, 156 W. 44th St. All WPA workers and friends should attend!
"DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM," an introductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 18, 8 P.M., at Webstef Hall, 125 E. 11th St. Ausp.: People's Forum. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door, 35c. Tickets at all Workers & People's Bockshops.

tionally famous band. Keep December to open—Imperative!
YEAH! A hit every year! Brooklyn's second annual Y.C.L. dance at Bedford Ballroom, Bedford and Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn. By Clark's Swing music and a full Harlem Revue. Ausp.: Y.C.L. Kings County Dec. 19th.
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936

WPA: A Concern

Of All Labor

· WPA workers are fighting back.

They will not accept the Rooseveltian layoffs lying down.

The National Workers Alliance has served notice that it will flood Washington with protesting jobless, if the "pink slip" policy continues. Meantime, it speeds the fight in the various localities. Over the plains of the Northwest protest spreads against the WPA cuts. Here, the Farmers' Holiday Association is in the van. State-wide demonstrations on Christmas Day are likewise reported for the Middle West-notably for Indiana.

In this WPA campaign, farmers and workers thus have found another common in-

The Farm Holiday Association wants: No reduction in WPA farm quotas. On the other hand, it wants increases in WPA wage scales and adequate cash relief for every needy person.

The Workers Alliance, national united organization of the unemployed, wants much, the same. Its demands are for an end of the "pink slip" system, a 20 per cent increase in WPA wages for all earning more than \$40 per month, and a minimum of \$40 per month for those earning less. It asks for a new appropriation of \$1,250,000,000 to take care of these needs until July 1, 1937.

In this battle for the WPA workers and the other unemployed, there is bound up even greater issues. "The whole course of the administration at Washington may hinge on how this issue goes, on whether the forces of progress or reaction have the last word to say," Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, emphasized in his summary at the Central Committee meeting.

The course of events in many other progressive fields of work, including the organization campaigns of the trade unions, may be deeply affected by what happens on the

What is Labor going to do in this crisis? The Committee for Industrial Organization? The American Federation of Labor? The American Labor Party? Are they going to take a firm and independent stand?

Both Chairman John L. Lewis of the C.I.O. and President Green of the A. F. of L. have endorsed the Workers' Alliance. The American Labor Party, in its election program, spoke out for the unemployed. Now is the time to back up the WPA workers and the farmers in their battle for work and just conditions.

A National Conference for Labor Legislation is more than in order. The Communist Party has urged it. Other progressive forces have emphasized its necessity. Here, in the WPA crisis, we see a mighty reason for its being called without hesitation or

Let all Labor remember: We are in a serious fight to realize the people's mandate, given so clearly on Nov. 3. For that end, the old time lobbying will never do. It will be like a reed shaken by the wind. Dependence on the united, organized strength of the workers, farmers and common people alone, toward independent political action, will serve us in this vital undertaking.

The Steel Drive Moves—FASTER

· In the steel towns, things are now moving at a faster tempo.

The workers are coming, with a quicker tempo, into the union.

The great steel drive has now reached the stage of mass recruiting!

Reports from every center, from Chicago and its Calumet region, from Pittsburgh, from Ohio, from Birmingham, bear the same import. Where hundreds came before, thousands are now signing cards of membership in the Amalgamated Association of Iron,

Steel and Tin Workers. Every progressive trade unionist will rejoice at these developments. Organization of steel is the biggest item on the order of the day for Labor in 1936 and early 1937. Every shoulder now put to the wheel of the great drive will serve to make it move forward the faster. This is the hour for the great effort to make the recruitment into the union as rapid as possible.

With this activity goes the further democratization of the drive. Already a number of community committees and local trade union cooperating groups are zealously at work. These can be enlarged and extended.

Before the winter months are entirely spent, we hope to see flashed across the news bulletins of the nation, these words: STEEL IS ORGANIZED 100 PER CENT! THE UNITED WORKERS PRESENT THEIR DEMANDS TO THE STEEL TRUST!

That is an objective which, with intensive work, can be attained.

No, the Youth Problem Is Not Solved

· Efforts are clearly evident to slough off the great problem of the future of the American youth as "solved."

We have, for example, the statement of Mr. Richard B. Brown, Washington Deputy National Youth Administration director who says "insofar as the Youth Administration is concerned, juvenile transients have ceased to be a major problem."

Let's inquire into the facts. Out of the 10,000,000 still unemployed, the government admits some 4,800,000 are of the youth. While it may be true that the CCC camps and the WPA have absorbed some of the unemployed youth, the great majority of the jobless during the crisis still remain without work. So long as there are jobless youth the transient problem remains a pressing one.

Especially since there is a strong tendency to throw out WPA workers and cut general relief expenditures the statement of Mr. Brown must be examined with the great-

The question of the "lost generation" is still a major problem that has not been adequately solved.

One can point to the situation in New York where more than 20 youth face the electric chair as proof that the problem of the young generation is one of the most difficult and most pressing that faces the country.

The only proposal which can adequately abolish transient young people as well as the whole question of the so-called "lost generation" of the American youth is the American

That act, sponsored by the Youth Congress, provides for jobs, for adequate educational facilities and means for the youth. When the American Youth Act becomes law, then Mr. Brown can begin talking about the "solution" of the problem of the transient youth. Until then, while there might be an amelioration of the terrible conditions of the worst phase of the crisis, the situation fundamentally remains unsolved.

Copper Tells a Tale Of PAY-TRIOTISM

· A tale of PAY-TRIOTISM unfolded yesterday:

The United States Navy wants copper. It wants 2,600,000 tons of it. But it can get it nowhere. Bids were asked, but none were there to bid.

The reason? The great Copper Trust is sabotaging the Walsh-Healy Act. Under that new measure, governing government contracts, prevailing rates of wages must be paid by all companies engaged in bidding. Further than that, all bidders must work their employes no more than 40 hours per week.

The Copper Trust violates these provisions for half-way decent treatment of its workers. It therefore thumbed its nose at the Navy by refusing to make any bid. In steel and oil, similar difficulties were also found to exist. All the capitalist papers can say is to call it "a strange situation."

The Navy, the capitalist class declares, is the "life line of national defense." They slobber over the virtues of this murderous machine of aggression. A Big Navy is their pride and joy. But let that Navy interfere with their Profits-oh! that is another story! They will then resort to the most ruthless sabotage.

Thus, we again get the real measure of the PAYTRIOTEERS.

to resort to pleading and cajoling.

The Reich Minister of Economics and President of the Reichsbank is always kept in reserve as a "respectable" Nazi. But in his polite, counting house way, he is just as dangerous as his bloody brethren who say it with faits accompli and military threats.

prevail.

arly version of Hitler's Nuremberg covetous speech wherein he declared Germany had its eye on the Soviet Ukraine, Suave Dr.

belt of the happy Socialist land. He quoted statistics to show that the Soviet Union was the least populated territory in Europe, and that Germany was the most highly peopled country.

Then oratorically he turned to England and requested colonies if the German army were not to interpret the dry statistical tables in their own warfrenzied way.

Perhaps Dr. Schacht considers the present moment a propitious one for the British Tories to concede

The usual propaganda advanced by those who favor such action in England is that by peacefully granting Hitler a few colonies a world war can be avoided. In reality, feeding bits of human flesh to the man-eating

Most dangerous is that the theory favorable to granting Hitler some colonial concessions has reached the upper circles of the British Labor movement. And in the present monarchical crisis it is not entirely out of the scope of possibility to expect that Baldwin or his successor may consider this the correct moment to advance the idea to a practical stage.

Colonies conceded to Hitler can serve not only to whet the fascist appetite which grows with eating, but actually would supply Hitler with the means to extend Fascist rule and a base for further war preparations.

As Palme Dutt points out in his book, "World Politics," increased talk about a "peaceful" re-distribution of colonies is always symptomatic of the drive to war for re-division of the world.

"One of the most ominous signs," he writes, "of renewed imperialist battle for the re-division of the world is the appearance in all quarters, including official quarters, of proposals for a peaceful settlement of the issues in conflict by an agreed partial re-distribution of colonial possessions. These proposals may be made in all sincerity, to avert the impending conflict, not only in liberal idealist quarters, where visions are entertained of some kind of international unification of imperialism on a new basis, but also to a certain extent in a given situation in official quarters. . . In consequence, the significance of these proposals and these discussions which fill the air today is rather a barometer of the gathering intensity of the issues of the new division

Though Dr. Schacht wears a silk hat he cannot conceal the fact that his ideas were born beneath a steel helmet.

opia, finds that the hunger and povery of the Italian

Food hoarding is spreading in Italy. Taxes are becoming crushing burdens for the whole population. To "even up" the tax on foreign securities, Mussolini has now ordered a tax on all real property "for the organization of a loan to the Italian Empire." All home owners are compelled to sign up for the new loan to the extent of 5 per cent of the value of their real

The Italian government expects to garner some seven to eight billion lira from this levy. To some who are in difficult financial conditions, it will allow credit so that the home owners can pay for the loan. As one commentator remarks, this brilliant financial operation of feeding the dog with his own tail cannot long endure.

Even the peasants who possess the most wretched cottages must pay up. They are already so heavily taxed that when a wine grower sells a barrel of wine for 800 lira, he has to pay out 600 lira in taxes. Though Mussolini has increased Italy's colonial

territory, meat has ceased to be within the reach of the masses. Most peasants seldom see salt or sugar on their table.

to lack of land, but arises out of the fact that the fascist war machine eats up most of the produce of the country, and if there are any benefits at all it all

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES -

· Whenver Hitler's bluffing and bullying fail you can count on Dr. Hjalmar Schacht

The burden of Dr. Schacht's latest plea to the imperialist world is that Germany must have colonies or bust. If she can't get them the nice way, as a gift, then Hitler's more nasty way, a world war, will have to By statistical propaganda, as it were, Dr. Schacht lets off a schol-

Schacht didn't come right out and say the Nazis' eyes were glued on the rich grain

Fascist Germany certain colonial concessions.

tigers only increases their appetite.

Italy, which has already swallowed most of Ethipeople continues so long as fascism lasts. Dr. Schacht, incidentally, admitted that Fascism doesn't feed

The hunger of the people under fascism is not due

goes to the big trusts out of the hides of the people.

Letters from Our Readers

Workers Say 'Go'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

One lesson that is inescapable during the past month is that the workers are the producers. When they strike, the bosses' money doesn't mean a thing. Look at the bosses who have gone their gouty way in the past month or at those who are too busy to watch their business.

J. I. Straus died. Did Macy's close? No. Luckenbach is having missus trouble. Did that stop his business? No, a strike did. Zaharoff died. Did munitions stop? No. Look at the obituary pages of the Times. Then call up and see how many factories stopped on account of the death of a "captain of industry." Very

But when workers stop-everything stops. What's the lesson? It's this. We need workers' power so that the country can go on to progress, not fall into decay.

We might put all these "captains" in a reservation where they can go on with their high jinks while we sweep up their rubbish and start to build for the future. And the sooner the better.

'A Splendid Anti-Fascist Demonstration' New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

May we use the columns of the Daily Worker to congratulate the leadership of our district for the splendid anti-fascist demonstration which it conducted in front of the German Consulate on Saturday, November 28th.

The Communist Party has again, in most emphatic

and disciplined manner, shown its ability to rally the whole membership to the cause of justice.

Twenty thousand members marched in a bitter cold day to demonstrate their hatred of fascism and their solidarity with the heroic Spanish and German people. Our unit pledges its utmost effort to lead in the fight against fascism and war and to recruit to our

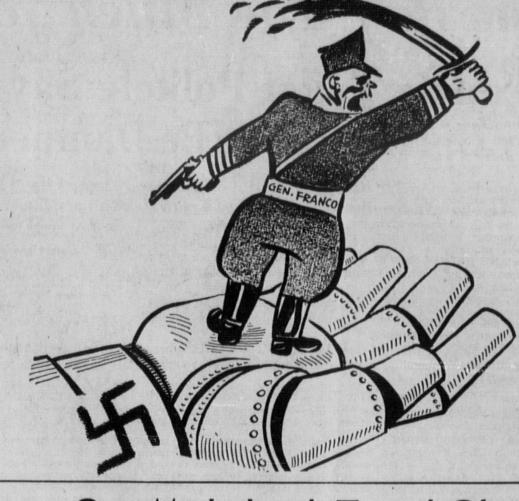
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The Path of Liberalism

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

I am submitting two sections of the editorial page of the New York Post of Dec. 1. The contradictions in these two items is quite obvious to those connected with the class struggle. Many times I have noted similar contradictions on the editorial pages of this liberal newspaper. But this one is an important one, since it involves such a basic thing as the new Soviet Constitution and the principle of democracy.

Like most liberals, the Post is showing its inner confusion when handling the subject of democracy. It shows no awareness of the fact that democracy is an instrument of government, and, under capitalism, is used against the working class; but under socialism remains the chief weapon of the proletariat. The Post forgets all the violations of democracy in this country where capitalism rules and misinterprets its best application where socialism rules-in the U.S.S.R.



Carney Saw Madrid with Tinted Glasses: One Lens Nazi Brown, One Fascist Black

By Hal Clark

Mata Hari was executed as a spy -but William P. Carney carried on with credentials from the New York

The erstwhile Madrid representative of the Times-a very, very scared Mr. Carney, his now notorious dispatch reveals-escaped to Paris and did a job which the reactionary and pseudo-liberal American press has long been crying for: something with a slant to it which might offset and justify the savagery, the butchery, the wanton mas-sacres perpetrated by Franco's Fascist killers in Spain

Carney's masterpiece of mis-reporting crowned his career of five years of lying in Spain under the slogan of "all the news that's fit to The editors of the Times knew when they printed Carney's malicious slander on the Spanish people that it is not an unbiased report, that it came from a man who has openly admitted his prejudices. During Carney's stay in Madrid, complaints to the Times' management have been made repeatedly about the deliberate falsehoods which appeared under his signature. The responsibility for Carney's story is not his alone, but the Times' as well.

SEIZED BY SPAIN'S ENEMIES How eagerly the enemies of Sparish democracy awaited something like the Carney spewings was evident in the Daily News, which seized upon it to editorialize at length, giving it the interpretation that the Times, Carney and the Fascists had calculated would result. Because the Times presented the Carney story as a record of "fact," unqualified by any hint of Carney's bitter hate for the Spanish people and for the Loyalist government, the News took up the cue with such statements as:

"In Madrid, as in Russia, the Red idea seems to be to destroy the ruling class, so that no reaction led by them could take place. And -again action and reaction - in Rebel-held territory the captured Red leaders have no shrift."

In the face of all the facts, some of which even the News itself has carried in its news columns, the tabloid with 3,000,000 circulation spreads what it logically sees as the corollary of Carney's lies, giving a blatantly false picture of what is happening. The News would have it appear that the reaction they mention had not already taken place. That the Spanish Fascists, with full support of Hitler and Mussolini, have rebelled against a democratically elected government is quietly passed over by the News editorial, as it was in Carney's dis-

WHOSE ATROCITIES? The News also would have us believe that the Rebel massacres are merely retaliation for "atrocities" on the part of the Government forces. All reports, even of persons not sympathetic to the Loyalist Government, tell us over and over again of the ghastly butchery, the mass massacres, the hideous treatment of prisoners indulged in by Franco's horde.

Even the capitalist press agencies whose every story is colored with tacit or open sympathy for the Fascist uprising, had to tell of the Fascist aviators who flew low in Madrid and chased women and children, mowing them down with machinegun fire as they fled for shelter. Honest reporters have told of the massacre at Badajoz and other similar Fascist feats in which people were herded into bull rings and against walls and slaughtered. Spanish workers who have escaped from towns taken by the Fascists relate harrowing details of rape, slaughter, torture and pillage which sound like the descriptions of barbarian hordes of the Middle Ages. The Fascists cut up the body of Republican aviator and dropped the pieces in Madrid.

COLORED HIS NEWS Liar Carney only saw what he wanted to see. He saw what his pals, Gil Robles and Calvo Sotelo, the leaders of the clerical-monarchic-Fascist reaction would have wanted him to see. Carney looked at Madrid through colored glasseson one lens a brown swastika, on the other, black fasces.

That's why he did not see the epic resistance which the Spanish people are putting up against the threat of Fascism. He did not see the thousands of barricades being up throughout the city. He could not see the superhuman sac-

'Hope to Send More' Minister Writes, Giving \$102 for Spain

REV. EARL O. PEARMAN The Parsonage Salisbury, Conn. Dec. 4, 1936. THE DAILY WORKER,

I am extremely grateful to you for your kindness in submitting the address of the North American Committee for the Defense of Spanish Democracy. I am sending the committee by today's post \$102.00 which I have collected thus far for the aid of the Spanish Loyalists. We hope to send more later.

Fraternally yours, (Sgd.) EARL O. PEARMAN.

rifices which the people of Madrid are making, their unparalleled heroism against odds of every kindagainst superior military equip-ment, against months of support from the Fascist powers, against the criminal blockade imposed on them by the "neutral" Democratic countries. He did not see what many other reporters did see—the treatment of prisoners, even Foreign invaders, Italian aviators, with the same attention that their own militiamen were getting.

FASCIST STOOGE

Carney could not afford to see these things and many like them. It would not fit in with his duties as a Fascist stoolpigeon. His job was to try to prove that the Fascist in their killers are slaughter of the Madrid population. He could not afford to see that the people of Madrid, fully conscious of the meaning of Fascism, are ready to give up their lives on the barricades rather than submit to Carney's idols. In his story he blames them and the government for not surrendering. Could anything be more nauseating than Carney's gall when he says that the buildings in which women and children sought shelter from Fascist sitells and poison gas are "justifiable targets" for the Nazi bombing planes, and that "the government has made itself responsible for the harm that may befall civil-

ians?" Carney snobbishly harps on the "illiteracy" of militiamen who questioned him on several occasions. He mplies what Hearst and other filthy champions of privilege have made their creed—that the "common people," the workers-manual white collar-are not fit to have a voice in their own affairs, and that snooty slobs like Carney and his ilk should run things for

WHY THE PEOPLE FIGHT But his own account of the militiamen, their all-too-kind treatment of him, throws his lies back in his sneering face. The militiamen-they are not professional soldiers-are the people, and their humane procedure, their indulgence, their qualities of genuine civilization, even though unlettered, make an ironic contrast to the "flowers of Spanish culture" like Franco and his pack of savages bent on rapine and destruction, the bandits and gangsters Carney worships.

And, Mr. Carney, if there be illiteracy in Spain, who is to blame? Is it the Democratic government, which has been continually blocked in its efforts to build more schools ty the reactionary forces now in revolt, the forces which have kept the country in constant disorder since their king was given a pe ple's mandate to clear out in 1931? You know who is to blame. Carney. You know that for centuries the Catholic hierarchy, hand-in-glove with the feuda, landlords and the big financiers and capitalists, have had a monopoly on education, and their "education" was an organized process of trying to keep the people gnorant and subdued. And that is one reason that the people of Spain are fighting so hard-they don't want those same oppressors, now all grouped around Franco, to get back

NO CORRESPONDENTS MOLESTED

personal reactions, in the light of the glorious fight being put up by the Spanish people, are enough to turn the hardiest of hardy stomachs. He was always afraid. He was always guilty. He felt "profound relief" when he got

to France. He tells us that "anyone engaged in reporting the course of events is in danger of being seized as a spy and perhaps shot summarily." But he cannot cite a single instance of a journalist being executed in Madrid. To find wanton killing of newspapermen he must turn to the records of what happened to the correspondents with Franco.

Carney complains he was always under suspicion. Poor, scared Carney was bothered by the people who wanted to check on his lies before he cabled them to the Times. He was afraid to walk home at night. The Times' man's delicate nostrils, not at all offended by sniffing at the backsides of his Fascist patrons and idols, were terribly irritated "by the foulness of the air when this correspondent visited" the subway camps in which the people sought shelter from Hitler's and Mussolini's bombs.

CHARGES UNFOUNDED

Even as straight reporting, to which the News editorial "bows," Carney's dispatch has astounded newspapermen by its unsubstantiated assertions. And it is these baseless "revelations" which make the headlines for his dispatch in the Times. He says things like these, for instance:

"I saw numerous bodies lying in streets . . . which by unmistakable signs I knew to be those of persons connected with religious orders. . . . It seems a conservative estimate that up to last week' 25,000 persons were executed in Madrid. There are probably not half a dozen priests in the city."

But what "unmistakable" signs. 'Reporter" Carney? On what do you base your "conservative estimate" which contradicts all other reports? You did, then, see priests going about Madrid unmolested? Didn't you see nuns and priests helping in the hospitals? Didn't you see parish priests, aghast at the atrocious Fascist warfare being carried on in the name of Christianity, culture, civilization and anti-Communism, discard their frocks and take up arms with the

people? No. you were too busy getting a list of the buildings on which military defenses had been set up. You give detailed reports of such things -probably the Fascist armies got even more precise information of that nature.

TISSUE OF LIES

Carney's entire article is a tissue of lies and contradictions from beginning to end. He tells us that 'democratic forms have been abolished," but his own story unwillingly reveals that the people are running the government, the people are manning the defense preparations, and doing a mighty good job of it, too. We find that the "uncultured" militiamen never harmed a head of Carney's precious head, that he was given extraordinary police protection and militia guards wherever he went, and in his home, that the collection of art treasures in the Prado museum were removed to vaults where they would be safe from destruction by Fascist bombs.

In fact, we find interfaced among

"guesses" and "probables" that the

attitude of the authorities in Ma-

drid is amazingly tolerant, even

indulgent, in view of the grave

danger facing the people, and con-

sidering the barbarous destruction

Carney's twisted "observations,

of human life and property by the Fascist invaders. Carney does not tell us how many churches in Spain were Fascist fortresses, nor how many churches in ruins were not burned, but were smashed by Fascist artillery. That Sunday is like any other day in a besieged city bothers him. The censorship, too, is very, very trying on his temperamental Fascist soul and his crass Fascist lies. He tells of one visit to a censorship office where he expressed "his resentment in a somewhat vigorous fash-

thought this was an outrage. But to all newspaper workers who have some respect for what they write, to all anti-Fascists, to all decent and fair-minded people generally, the very presence of a skunk like Carney on Spanish soil, the printing of his dispatches in the Times, and the hypocritical editorials of the News, were an insult to the people of Spain.

ion" and was taken to task for

insulting the Republic. Carney

Mothers of Spain Receive a Gift

Rose Nelson Tells How the Women's Council of Rochester Collected a Special and Personal Offering For the Brave Women of a Fighting Democracy

The Christmas Box being packed now for the mothers of Spain is something special and personal—a gift from the working women of America to the fighting women of Spain.

The Progressive Women's Council of New York is asking all of its friends to send things for the Christmas box. Woolen things particularly, scarfs, stockings, caps, gloves and underwear. The box must be filled by December 19th. The gifts should be brought to the office of the Council

December 19th. The gifts should be brought to the office of the Council at 30 East 11th St.

Rose Nelson, Secretary of the Central Executive Committee of the Women's Council, was telling me about the things the women are doing

1:30-WEAF—Major Berry of CIO WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch 8:30-WAE—Dight Valley Days—Drama 9:30-WEAF—Court of Human Relations both in and out of town to helps

Spain. She showed me clippings from a Rochester paper.

Rochester Helps \$3,000 Worth

Three thousand dollars worth of supplies—food, clothing, medical supplies—were collected in Rochester by the Committee to Help Spain. A delegation of women visited the Central Trades and Labor Council and got a check for \$200.

included several hundred pair of brand new shoes from a shoe store owner who was far from rich. He wants the shoes to go on feet that are standing in the battlefield for Democracy

Another shoemaker, an old man who isn't strong and whose time is precious because he works so slowly, resoled and heeled more than 50 pairs of shoes and sent them in.

The Progressive Women's Club is to be added to the 1,000,000 cans the national committee for Spanish aid

Their Work An Example

Miss Nelson says the Rochester women and their work should be used as an example by women in other communities. No labor group in the country will refuse to help Spain, if properly approached. The women can make the men understand that the fight of the Spanish mothers for their homes and babies is the fight of American mothers too. It's the fight for Democracy and no honest man or woman will refuse to help as he can.

Here in New York the Progressive Women's Council has set up stations to receive supplies and clothing for Spain. Mrs. Campbell in Branch has a station right in her home. Every day she receives cards from neighbors asking her to come and get money and clothing, cans of milk and medical supplies, for

The Progressive Women's Council lately had a Tag Day and by that means alone collected \$300. Already they had collected more than \$500 in donations, apart from the clothing and supplies.

To the lady who sent in \$25 to the Daily Worker through this column, thanks. She didn't want to give her name but it's a cinch we know

And that leaves me remembering to remind you about the Studio Party and Dance the Daily Worker Feature page is giving at Steinway Hall on the night of Friday, De-

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TALKS, DRAMAS, VARIETY SHOWS and COMEDIES

BOOKS of the DAY

Times entrusts its daily book re- meeting the pragmatic tests of hisviews to Messrs. Thompson and works as text. As for the "incom-The branch of the Progressive views to Messrs. Thompson and Works as text. As for the "incom-works as text. As for the "incom-parably more brilliant" works of lead in organizing the committee. however, it seems to be necessary enemies of the Soviet Union, Mr. delegation of women visited the entral Trades and Labor Council and got a check for \$200.

The contributions from Rochester actually supposed to play the part of midueld several hundred pair of the soviet of the the baby, only in such a way that the baby is guaranteed stillborn. In this point would take more space less polite language than one is ac- than is at my disposal. But only customed to find in the Times, such an "expert" might be referred tatorship of the proletariat in the to as a professional killer-purely

morning? I will tell you. It was taking the lead everywhere in the Henry Hazlitt's review of John Germany. Only a fool would deny campaign to help the Spanish peo-ple. In Rochester they're leading the drive to get 5,000 cans of milk Times for Wednesday, Dec. 9. It was Times for Wednesday, Dec. 9. It was surprising enough to see Mr. Hazlitt even mention, let alone practice. turn up all of a sudden where Mr. Van Gelder or Mr. Thompson are the Communists, in their defense wont to repose. But when I saw of civil liberties, are practicing that Strachey's book was in bed hypocrisy can only be attributed to with Mr. Hazlitt I suspicioned the ignorance or willful misstatement. worst. My suspicion was confirmed by the review that followed.

Mr. Hazlitt starts off by assuring us that Strachey's book is pretty swell, astonishingly well-written. wonderfully readable, forceful and fresh. It is argued with "admirable ingenuity and persuasiveness." But "this is not to say that its that in the present state capitalism logic is sound or its conclusions valid."

book very neatly in paragraph two, Mr. Hazlitt attempts to disqualify in the space of a few hundred words, a 190,000 word "admirably ingenious and persusaive" treatise. The result is more revealing of Mr. Hazlitt's tactics than of Strachey's

Specifically, Mr. Hazlitt brings up four points, in all of which he misrepresents Strachey's argument. First, "the book takes the of-ficial party line." One may well ask: so what? Since when does this disqualify a book? And where has Mr. Hazlitt showed himself capable of demolishing this line with his superb logic? But the statement is not only ridiculous; it is false. What Strachey does is to apply Socialism in practice—which means of course, the Soviet Union-to illustrate Socialist theory. Is this what Mr. Hazlitt means by the "official party line"?

In the same way, Mr. Hazlitt accember 18th. There'll be actors and cuses Strachey of recommending entertainers from Broadway and a Stalin's writings rather than Trotzlot of attractions you'll be doing ky's. But Strachey, to repeat, is yourself an injustice to miss . . . using the Soviet Union as a prac-

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issue of civil liberties. To argue a fool would deny that the dic-Soviet Union has provided civil in a literary sense, of course.

Well now, you may ask, what rubbed me the wrong way this morning? I will leave the dictatorship of the capitalist class in, let us say, Nazi that the Soviet masses have economic and political privileges that the masses under fascism dare not To state, as does Mr. Hazlitt, that the Communists, in their defense

capitalism is "a contracting eco-nomic system," Mr. Hazlitt wants proof. Will somebody please rise and give Mr. Hazlitt proof that capitalism is in a period of contradiction? Strachey also points out tends more and more to produce only those things which will yield a profit. Mr. Hazlitt claims that WHEREUPON having knifed the Strachey says that capitalism has always produced only such things. Why then, asks Mr. Hazlitt, schools, paintings, books, etc. which were not produced for profit? Yes, Mr. Hazlitt sure has me stumped here. If I did not sincerely believe that he himself knows he is talking

ON THE THIRD point, that

moonshine, I'd have to try to anplanning cannot fail so grossly to from real wages, and that what the day evening, Dec. 18. Soviet worker is actually paid in worker. If Strachey is not clear enough on this point for Mr. Hazlitt, let him consult the Webbs's monumental book on the Soviet Union. But of course Mr. Hazlitt, writing for the Times rather than for the WPA, can afford to be positive about capitalist abundance.

Mr. Hazlitt says that Strachey's facts "do not survive too curious a scrutiny." This is hot stuff, coming from Mr. Hazlitt, every line of whose "review" is suspect.

Your Health -By the Medical Advisory Board-

Diabetes

and Pregnancy

W. A., SAVANNAH, writes: "Can you tell me whether a woman with diabetes can become pregnant? If so, what harmful effects can it have on the child? How can a person make sure whether or not she has

MANY WOMEN with diabetes have had children without any trouble, but it depends on the severity of the case. Usually, the severe types of diabetics are taking a risk when having children. When the diabetes is neglected during pregnancy, there is a strong possibility that the baby may die before it is born. But if you are cared for by a physician who understands the disease, normal birth may be accomplished, if the child is wanted

badly enough. The effect on the child is not certain. We know that diabetes tends to run in certain families but the chances that the child of a diabetic mother will have diabetes immediately or at all are not very great, so that consideration should

Diabetic mothers usually give birth to large babies. The diagnosis of diabetes is confirmed in any suspicious case after careful examination by a physician, including blood urine analyses.

SHUMLIN AIDS IN PEACE DINNER

Herman Shumlin, play producer, a member of the United Citizens Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism, is actively assisting with plans for the Peace and Democracy Dinner which will be sponsored by the American League tonight at the Hotel Com-

Hi-Lites on the NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN From the Shanty Flats



'Joel McCrea plays a leading role in "Banjo on My Knee" opening today at the Roxy, in which he is co-starred with Barbara Stanwyck. The film deals with squatters who live along the banks of the Mississippi.

salt will exhibit his homely face. Xmas Concert Indications That the NewTheatre Pressure, by screw or otherwise, ought to be applied to Mordecai Bauman to sing Rossini arias, and OfBach Music Is Preparing for a Heavy Winter with joy at the prospect, we hope you are kicked by a horse. Exiled non-Aryans of the calibre of Serkin

Music

which will terminate its Bach series tonight at the New School for Social Research, has arranged a Soviet wages for 1935. But what he series tonight at the New School does not quote is what Mr. Denny for Social Research, has arranged a went on to make clear: that actual special concert of Bach Christmas wages are a very different thing music at the same location on Fri-

The special Christmas concert cash at the end of the week is only | will be devoted to Bach's cantatas, | a fraction of the benefits he re- orchestral works and concertos, and ceives in has capacity as a Soviet will utilize the Bach Chamber Orchestra, which has participated in all the programs of the current series, and the Madrigal Singers, a WPA unit of sixteen mixed voices, under the direction of Lehman Engel. Samuel Gardner, composerconductor, who made his official

> A series of free symphonic conafternoons at 2:30 P.M., and the son. Brooklyn Museum on Sundays at Orchestra will perform in the American Museum and the Brook-Brooklyn Museum.

The Ruling Clawss

Leading Social Theatre

For the social theatre has plans under foot that will make the Broadway show mongers look sluggis's by comparison

A schedule of no less than half a dozen productions is seriously debut as a WPA conductor in the | contemplated for January and Febfourth Bach concert, will direct the ruary, which should be good news to all honest theatregoers, who are getting more than a little fed up certs has also been scheduled for with the poor fare that the bright the American Museum on Sunday lights have been offering this sea-

Finally, Mr. Hazlitt questions
Strachey's statement that Socialist
planning cannot fail so grossly to

WPA Music Project Ar. January and February Will Bring Seven Left Wing
and musicologists, and others of like and related kidney will per-

ably be seen in early February.

February will be a Negro Peoples' Theatre Night, when another new

playwright, Harold Anderson, will

be initiated into the ranks of the

social theatre. Anderson's play,

Smell the Sweet Savor," is now in

rehearsal by the Harlem Theatre

Project and efforts are being made

now to bring the play downtown

Mr. Schiffrin will be seen again

on the boards of the social theatre

in February when his play, "Return At Sunset," which won the prize in

the play contest sponsored by the

New Theatre and the 92nd Street

Y.M.H.A., will be produced. The

contest, which brought forth a large

number of entries, was based on the

best one act social drama on con-

temporary Jewish life. It is sched-

uled to be produced initially by the

Meanwhile two new one act plays,

one by Paul and Claire Sifton,

"Give All Thy Terrors to the Wind,"

a drama of the sea with special

pertinency to the present marine

strike, and a second "The Brave

and the Blind" by Michael Blank-

fort, dealing with the Spanish situ-

ation, should see their first per-

formances in New York by Febru-

ary, at the latest, if productions

now under negotiation, are carried

All of which is by way of answer

to those skeptics who think that

tre disappeared with the advent of

the WPA Federal Theatre. The

Federal Theatre, in its productions

of social drama, whatever the ideo-

logical and artistic weaknesses of

the work it has done, has served to create an appetite on the part

ite with lusty, truthful drama that

of the American people.

the independence of the social thea-

Y.M.H.A. Theatre.

Marine Strike

Playlet

through.

to the Broadway area for the open-

ing under New Theatre auspices.

months has only meant that the printed in a recent "New Theatre," new theatre movement was gath- will be produced. Juveniles from ering second wind for the coming the cast of "Dead End" will take year, according to reports from New part in the performance, the initial Theatre magazine, and from the production of any of Schiffrin's National Office of the New Theatre plays. League, national headquarters of the social drama.

Directly after New Theatre's New 3:00 P.M. The New York Civic Year's Eve Frolic, which will be a coming out party also for the new "New Theatre and Film" magazine, lyn Symphony Orchestra in the the first New Theatre Night of the season will be held on January 10th

-by Redfield

add shekels to the Daily Worker's \$100,000 fund. See you there! "7 BRAVE MEN"

Shortly thereafter, one of the two first prize-winning scripts of The Lido Theatre in the Bronx the recent "New Theatre" play conwill feature the Soviet film, "7 test will be presented with the Brave Men," at special showings at Actors' Repertory Company doing 11 o'clock on Friday and Saturday the honors. It will be "The Cradle night. The picture depicts the Will Rock," by Marc Blitzstein, a drama of Soviet youth blazing a the honors. It will be "The Cradle music play on industrial unionism, trail through the Arctic. umored to be the 1937 "Bury the Dead." Members of the Actors' BUY NEW PLAY Repertory Company will also take

part in the production of the other prize-winning script from this same play contest, "What It Takes" by Philip Stevenson, This will probwas co-author with Bertram Block an empty pocketbook, and an empty of "Dark Victory." Another New Theatre Night is in the offing for late January or early

A Quiet and Peaceful Crosby Noise Fest

Bing Crosby's Latest Picture Is a Naive and Innocuous Play About Four Forgotten People Who Still Believe That Pennies Fall From Heaven

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN," based on "The Peacock's Feather" by Katharine L. Moore; acreen play by Jo Swerling; music and lyrics by Arthur Johnston and John Burke; directed by Norman Z. McLeod; produced by Emanuel Cohen for Columbia. At the Paramount.

Madge Evans Edith Fellows	Warden Charles Wilson Concessionaire Harry Tyler Carmichael William Stack Mr. Briggs Tom Ricketts
Louis Armstrong oar Tom Dugan Howard Nana Bryant	Louis Armstrong and his famous Swing

By David Platt

We can say this much for "Pennies from Heaven." It is the most pleasing and unassumingly quiet and peaceful of all the recent Bing Crosby noise-fest musicals that usually tear you apart before you can drag yourself out of the theatre. We'll say more. We'll say that Bing Crosby is at his best but a bit naive in the role of a lute-playing troubadour who has a consuming desire to go to Italy because he thinks that there they appreciate lute players for all they're worth. We hesitate to say what happened to the last lover of the lute who landed in Italy and tried to play a tune or two. In fascist Italy, my dear Bing, if you come with loot, you're welcome, but a lute makes you a fit offering for

We Shall Have

and Sundry to Page 7

Party

By MARTIN McCALL

and one soloist, he will be sorry.

and although we may be sorry too

history will not acquit him. We want the trained seal, athletic

school of pianists-to stay at home.

Rachmaninoff, Rosenthal, Hof-mann, are too whimsical for the

devastating noise-makers that they

And in case Barbirolli does come,

et him come incognito so that

these Lisztian ghouls don't shadow

him and crash that party. If we have conspired darkly but well, sev-

eral performers whose names will

titillate you, will be delivered bound

and gagged: because they are un-

In fact, history conspires with us, and ours is the unmitigated glory.

Every American composer worth his

you are idiot enough not to leap

form, answer questions, make im-

pressive chalk diagrams on the

nably shy, history will justify

San overdose of castor-oil. Bing befriends Edith Fellows and Donald Meek from the stern arm of the law, for which we're grateful.

Jamboree Music We'll say that Donald Meek is We'll say that Donald Meek is also a bit naive but at his best in the role of the old man who is resting comfortably in the hope that in a couple of months or so the Townsend Plan will be providing him with the handsome income of \$200 a month, enough to take care of everybody. Townsend, my dear Donald supported Lemke and Landon in the last election. You'll sooner get pie in the sky. Martin McCall Invites All If John Barbirolli does not come to the Page Seven Jamboree on Dec. 18 with at least a Sinfonietta

sooner get pie in the sky.

We'll say that Edith Fellows is splendid as a problem child whose nunger strikes and other means of expressing her disapproval of people who won't let her choose her own guardians, is the misfortune of the welfare authorities. Edith has the right idea, we have nothing to say to her. Louis Armstrong also has the right idea when it comes to getting food to eat; besides, his swing band performs a number that is so hot and swings so high it comes down raining pennies from heaven like nobody's business;

they're great. Please don't let what I've said above give you the impression that "Pennies From Heaven" has some explicit social content. Far from that. It just happens that Bing, Edith, Donald and Louis are four swell perfectly forgotten people who are simple and naive enough to believe that pennies still come from heaven. They have overlooked that little thing called the law and the law is ever at their side looking for its pound of flesh from heaven, purgatory or earth, it doesn't mat-

ter to the law.

This brings me to Madge Evans, welfare worker, the type you know so well. Frank Nugent of the Times thought she was so attractive that he was tempted to apply for relief and be investigated. What a situation. Bing wants to go to Italy; Donald expects \$200 a month from Mr. Townsend: Frank likes a welfare worker so much he is anxious to get on relief and be investigated. All I can say to each of these fellows is go ahead and try and get what AT LIDO THEATRE your heart desires. I venture to say before they're through, Bing will be playing his lute in a concentration camp. Donald will be six feet under fresh grass; Frank if he's got guts will be picketing the relief offices against being investigated every third day of the

"Pennies From Heaven" as I said before is a quiet, unassuming film, Richard Aldrich and Richard U.S. mint and as romantic as any Myers have purchased, for produc- Hollywood fairytale. Bing sings as tion this season, a new play, "Tide well as can be expected under the Rising" by George Brewer, Jr., who circumstances - which means with

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A PROFOUND BOW TO A GREAT TEAM

By Lester Rodney

(Batting for Ted Benson)

SAW that Long Island University basketball team roll up 73 points against the Montclair State Teachers the other night and I'd like to explain how they do it. You're not interested in basketball? No matter-read on. You must be interested in knowing the why of some group that does a particular thing better than any other similar

And when it's something like amateur basketball, played by thousands and thousands of clubs, schools and colleges throughout the country, and this group of boys has just won thirty-seven games in a row and is better than even money to lick the best of them-well, you want to know. No?

Two Points!

How do they do it? Let's take six of those seventy-three points made the other night and trace them down. A Mr. Hillhouse, a sloppy looking and angular individual, jumps for the ball when the referee puts it into play. Being a youth of some 6 feet 5 inches, possessed of springy legs, he generally manages to jump higher and at the right time and presto-the ball is in the hands of black haired Mr. Kramer, who flips it casually like a bullet to meet the outstretched hands of the speeding Mr. Merson, just evading the guarding arms of Mr. M's adversary en route. As another player pops between Mr. Merson and Madame Basket, Mr. M. applies the air brakes, wheels around, back to the basket, blocking off the enemy and feeds the ball to the nearby Mr. Bender, high scorer in the city for the past three years.

Just as you would go about straightening your tie, Mr. Bender lifts the ball in an arch over everybody's heads and with a bored expression, starts back to his position for the next tap-off. The net swishes cleanly-two points go up on the scoreboard for L.I.U., and up goes Mr. Hillhouse at center again.

Now if you don't watch closely this time, all you'll see will be a hazy blur of red shirts, as though you were having a nightmarish dream of a movietone film speeded up. You'll see the ball go back and forth like a darting bolt of lightning controlled by a master electrician-and when you jerk your head around to where you and the other team thought you last saw it, an L.I.U. player will be streaking all alone under the basket, never stopping as he angles it through.

If you watched closely you saw a breath taking series of dazzlingly accurate passes-of shifting hips and confusing feints, of speed afoot and instinctive reactions-always that extra step ahead-always that extra inch. You saw a bunch of boys that can probably give a basketball lesson to any college team in the country.

How come? What have they got that a similar group of college boys in Kentucky, or the Dakotas, or California haven't? Surely there are other boys with just as much speed, leg drive and muscular co-

A Little Rave About Kramer

Well, when you ask that, I think of Ben Kramer. (I think he's the best of the lot. The guy fascinates me.) He typifies the New York City boy's superiority in basketball. He's a dark, phlegmatic looking lad who has played basketball since he was a kid. In dingy little gyms in the Bronx, in public schools, in James Monroe High School. Though he does things very fast he never seems to hurry. He gives the impression of being a step ahead of the situation at all times. He's court wise. He never makes a wrong move. He's quite a basketball player.

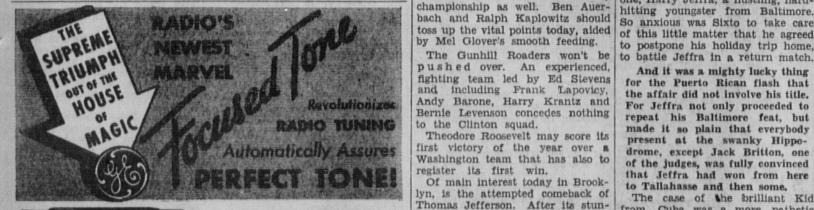
Nor does he shoot much. That Bender person takes care of the distance shooting and when he lets it go the nets almost dance in anticipation. And if his opponent crowds him to keep him from getting set he's apt to slip past him and cut under the basket like a red

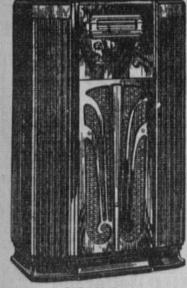
The other boys are cut from much the same pattern. Red Norton and Leo Merson, Art Hillhouse, Irv Torgoff, Georgie Newman, and George Harris, the last three sophs. All local high school boys who love the game. There's years of arduous practice and flaming competition behind what appears to you as a finished gloss,

Besides those mentioned there are six sophomores waiting for their chance-all of whom were all-scholastic players and any of whom would be the outstanding star on a team like Columbia, Princeton,

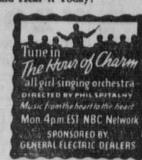
The coach is the youthful looking dynamo known as Clair Bee. He runs his team and makes his substitutions so perfectly and unostentatiously that he gives the impression of lightly touching, not lling, the strings of a highly sensitive and responsive group

They're quite a show, these boys from the little school over in Brooklyn. You'll enjoy seeing them trim the team from Stanford (of California) next week at the Garden.





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Teachers' Five

Battle Furriers in Big Game of Labor League Schedule

High another feature court event in the Metropolitan Labor Athletic League takes place when the fast moving Teachers' five tries again with the Furrier's quintet as the

an introductory feature before the Kid Impressive in Comeback; official opening of the League. The Teachers were favorities to win. Teachers were favorites to win. With classy ex-college stars, a lot Escobar Fails in Revenge With classy ex-college stars, a lot of practice and fine spirit, the WPA'ers were expected to come through in rather decisive fashion. What happened is still a favorite

> The Furriers showed a beautiful carrying out his assignments with well executed finesse. They were aggressive and exhibited a flashy court game. Until the final five seconds of the game there wasn't anything to choose between the two teams. Then with two seconds left and the school-room mentors man, clever Furrier ball-handler, sunk a dead shot from the middle

The Teachers have been itching for another chance, convinced that again. Ben Gold's hustling lads are The outcome Saturday will probably forecast the winner of the Metropolitan Labor Athletic League two combinations are the classies

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

With Wolff and O'Brien to help still his, he managed to pull him- between the schools dates back to Seward Park at Stuyvesant; Franklin at Commerce; Roosevelt at Washington: Evanuer Childs at Clinton; Bushwick at Eastern District; Boys at Hamilton; Jefferson at Brooklyn Tech; Erasmus Hall at Tilden; Madison at Lincoln; Bryani at Richmond Hill; Adams at Cleveland; Jamalea at Newton.

City, but the local courtsters figure on cutting them down to their own their own their own the size.

It's a grand opening for the Hippodrome college schedule and the bill will probably pack the arena malea at Newton.

ets to help them. They either do it by themselves—or else. Oh—well, you better be there and see for yourself. It's next

Seeks Revenge

ago at the St. Nicholas Palace in

FURRIERS SURPRISE FANS

co-ordinated five, each ahead by a point, Marty Ackerof the floor to clinch the game.

Today's Events

Says Doc:

Your Gates—The Dodgers

Election of Harris

Tribute to Star

Iowa's Outstanding End Is First Negro to Attain

Football Captaincy in a Conference University-

Oze Simmons' Brother to Play

mates, the University of Iowa football team has elected

a surprise to those who had read stories about Oze Simmons'

their star, Homer Harris, to captaincy.

Feller Has Big

Salary Ideas

Wants \$20,000 After

Being Declared In-

In a tribute to the magnificent work of their Negro team

The news, published in New York newspapers, came as

one-day, one-man strike against

heard stories of discrimination

Harris's election to the captaincy is great tribute to the powerful Seattle youth, who has played at

end for two seasons on the Iowa

It is also a tribute to the Negro

boys in the college but it is an act which all the students of Iowa may

The Daily Worker is in receipt

college is one of the most progres-

In the course of the three seasons

Oze Simmons' last season was his

greatest. He, his brother Dan and

Homer Harris were men of whom

The result was the elevation of

Harris to captaincy, first time this

honor has been granted a Negro in

Harris is a big fellow, smiling,

easy tempered and popular with his

team mates. He is studying medi-cine and plans to come east follow-

Also on the Iowa team next year

Coach Solem was re-engaged for

next season at Iowa. The exact

facts about the situation there in

the Simmons-Solem controversy are

not known, but Harris's election

ends any talk that Iowa, where the

American Student Union has led the student body in a fight for

progressive measures, is one of the

olleges where discrimination dom-

inates both administration and stu-

Mat Night at Armory

Gino Garibaldi, Italy's claim to

mat fame, collides with Bert Rubi

in the feature bout at the Uptown

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the semi-finals Hank Barber meets

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will be Don Simmons, who is rapidly rising to eminence and may gain

any university might be proud.

in which Oze Simmons has been

regard with pride.

sive in the land.

a big college.

ing his graduation.

high honors next season.

Harris, has been rising.

against Negro athletes at Iowa.

Are Looking for Talent

Warning to the Old

Men's Home: Lock

what athletes, strong men of the first magnitude.

Wednesday Evening, December 16, at the Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave. But not only that.

These worthies have decided not to be outdone by those Table-Tennis stars who will exhibit their skill before an admiring public. No sir-ree . . . They will amaze the onlookers by lifting a full-size Table-Tennis ball without the aid of the Daily Worker sports dept, who will all be there. sports dept. who will all be there,

Mike Kantor, down to yours truly (Joe Smith).

Instead the boys from the sports dept. will just stand there and gloat in case these big bullies fail. Especially will the sports staff be on the lookout that Redfield and Del don't bring the Banker, the Butler, Little Lefty and his gang in their pockets to belo them. They either

dian Property VAN METER, Ia., Dec. 10.—Bob of information from Iowa students which says that the middle western Feller, 18-year old pitching sensation, said late today that he is ready

land Indians and thinks he is "entitled to a salary of \$20,000 for the the ranking luminary, the new star, 1937 season." He made the announcement after receiving a message from the management of the Cleveland club,

advising him of Judge Kenesaw

BOB FELLER

Mountain Landis' decision which makes him property of the Cleve-Earlier in the day, Feller had in-

dicated disappointment because the decision prevents him from selling his services for an estimated \$100,-"I will be happy to go back to

Cleveland next season," the young strikeout king said, "Judging from salaries of other Major League pitchers, I believe I should receive \$20,000 a year but I will not hold out for that amount if Cleveland doesn't want to pay it.

"I am not going to ask for a bonus to sign my contract." Feller said his chief interest now is to get signed up with the Indians so he can pitch Major League baseball next summer.

Two Good Games Open Double Header Season

The first big twin court bill takes place tomorrow night at the Hippodrome with City meeting Providence and Brooklyn College taking Both of these games are impor-

tant, for they will show just how Twenty-second Engineers Armory—Bert Rubl vs. Gino Garibaldi, to a finish; Tex Morgan vs. Hank Barber, Stanley Pinto vs. Hans Kampfer, Sammy Menacher vs. George Wilcheski, Charley Webb vs. Sandor Vary, Eli Fischer vs. George McLoud, lime limit. Mecca Sports Arena — George Zarynoff vs. King Kong. to a finish; Salvatore Balbo vs. Maurice La Chappelle, Tony Siano vs. John Gudiski, Harry "Man Mountain" Jacobs vs. Sammy Cohen, Cleve Welch vs. Tiger Flowers Johnstone, time l'mit. Providence comes to town with

Jamaica Arena—George Lenihan vs. Ed Meske, to a finish; Mike Mazurki vs. Scotty McDougal, George Koverly vs. Borls Demitroff, Tony Garibaldi vs. Andy Meixner, Ghafeer Khan vs. Tom Draak, time limit. Rhode Islanders have over the Winter Sports Show at Madison Square Rinder Islanders have over the Garden, 8:30 P.M.

Beavers. Averaging 6-2 the Providence five are giants compared to City, but the local courtsters figure

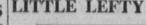
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With the Schools

The big high school game of the

day is the contest between Clinton

and Evander at the Mosholu Park-

way gym. These tow teams, to-

gether with Monroe, constitute the

big three in the Bronx this year.

the favorite today, but a tough

fight can be anticipated. It is a

smooth functioning organization

that is favored by many to run off

with the Bronx title and the city

championship as well. Ben Auer-

pushed over. An experienced,

fighting team led by Ed Stevens

Andy Barone, Harry Krantz and

Bernie Levenson concedes nothing

Theodore Roosevelt may score its

first victory of the year over a

Washington team that has also to

Of main interest today in Brook-

yn, is the attempted comeback of

ning setback by Boys Tuesday, the

Tommy Jeffs have to regain their

form today against Brooklyn Tech

Columbia Looks Good

In Snappy Court Debut

They started their campaign

The Lions are still not a finished

team. They are troubled by a zone defense. Poly used one and during

the first period, Columbia didn't

make much headway. But once the

Morningside Heights boys get warmed up, they move fast. In

Gus Ganzenmuller, who opened up

night, the Blue and White have a

smart, shifty, high-scoring guard

who looks to be the spark plug of

toss them up and Capt. Jim Casey, rangy center, setting the plays for

set-up shots, it isn't too much to

thirteen points the other

register its first win.

this year.

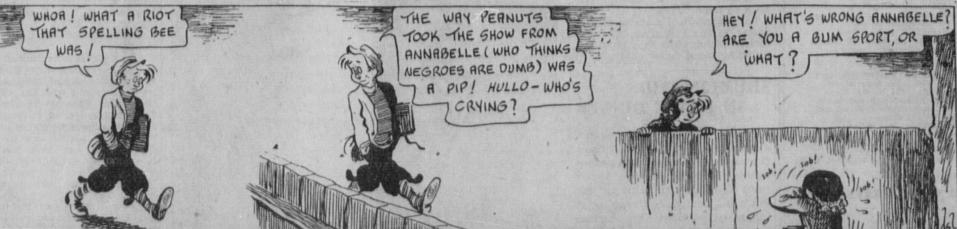
they pleased, 35-21.

including Frank Lapovicy.

Clinton's veteran aggregation is

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AND. ANDRE LENGLETE.



LADIES AND-!

first magnitude.

Who are these muscle bulging individuals? None other than A. "Sampson" Redfield and "Sandow" Del "Breitbart." These two behemots will be at the Daily Worker "Game For Spain" next

Wednesday. to sign a contract with the Cleve-

This Saturday night at Seward

These two teams met a month

topic of conversation among the Kid Chocolate and Sixto Escobar, both tried it, and basketball fans who saw that torrid struggle.

> the same result couldn't happen just as convinced they can repeat when the season closes, for these in the league.

WRESTLING

Stauch's Arena — Rudy Dusek vs. Al Billings, to a finish; Ralph Garibaldi vs. Bobby Roberts, Tommy Nilan vs. Jim On Manhattan. Wallis, Pat McKay vs. Abe Yourist, Ed Cook vs. George Richards, time limit.

bach and Ralph Kaplowitz should So anxious was Sixto to take care The Gunhill Roaders won't be to battle Jeffra in a return match. *** The case of the brilliant Kid from Cuba was a more pathetic Here we saw the return of probably the greatest little battler ever to grace a ring. The fans still emembered his thrillers from Jackie Kid Berg, with Tony Canzoneri and Benny Bass, and they turned out

By Joseph Smith

This week was a bad week for come-backs.

All have won two and lost none. failed. In the case of the diminutive bantam-weight cham-

in the full sense of the word. It was more of a case where the

champ tried to redeem himself, at-

tempting to wipe out a defeat by

one, Harry Jeffra, a hustling, hard-

hitting youngster from Baltimore.

to postpone his holiday trip home,

And it was a mighty lucky thing

for the Puerto Rican flash that

the affair did not involve his title.

For Jeffra not only proceeded to

repeat his Baltimere feat, but

made it so plain that everybody

present at the swanky Hippo-

drome, except Jack Britton, one

of the judges, was fully convinced

that Jeffra had won from here

en masse to see him again. Every

available inch of space in the St.

trim, none the worse for his long

For his first stepping stone on

his come-back trial the Kid selected

rugged Phil Baker, a somewhat

Phil without the aid of Bettle or

Bottle to assist or haunt him, pro-

ceeded to pepper the Havana Kid's

midsection and face with hard

rights and lefts. Time and again

the Kid was in trouble, but with

for several minutes.

to Tallahasse and then some.

one.

Columbia, which seldom turns out | Nicholas Palace was taken and the

fashioned a particularly good one thusiastic reception which lasted

weak quintet, seems to have crowd gave the Kid a loud and en-

inactivity.

self clear.

KID CHOCOLATE

long way. His next fight will be on Dec. 19. On that date he will meet Johnnie Erickson, a mighty rough gent, at the Rockland in Harlem. Chocolate is confident he will win this scrap. He thinks he could have won from Baker too, if his ankle which he sprained during training would not have bothered him. Maybe he will yet get his chance to prove that he can take Baker, for the Kid is on his comeback trail, and we think he is still slow but devastating slugger. And great.

City Fish Open Tonight The City College swimming team will open its 1936-37 season tonight when it meets the Fordham squad the superior generalship which is Avenue and 138th Street. The series

1926 when the Beavers won. While he was defeated, the Kid Maroons' victory last year tied the was not disgraced. He gave a very series at five all. prophesy another Eastern Inter- good account of himself and with There will be an exhibition incollegiate championship for the a few more fights under his belt tramural water polo game after the he should be able to get back a meet.

It was almost three years since Wednesday night against a fair Chocolate had shown in a local Brooklyn Poly Five and won as ring, and he looked fine and in ring, and he looked fine and in