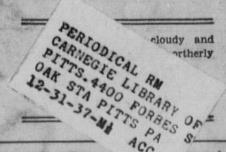
# Demonstrate Today at WPA Office Against Dismissals



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Ship Yard Massacre

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Account of Attack

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11

(UP) .- The Committee for

Industrial Organization to-

day telegraphed Governor

George Earle of Pennsyl-

vania asking him to take

immediate action to protect

the right of peaceful pick-

By Art Shields

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 11 .-

saw murderous fire trucks.

John Young, a 65-year old

Martin, another striker, may

But the strike against John G

hurled tear gas grenades and swung

UNDER GAS ATTACKS

The pickets, with seamen in the

van with the shipyard workers,

Pickets were weaving back and

forth in three 100-foot rings when

the cry rang out: "There they come!"

"Close your lines," shouted picket

striker, was killed. Peter

eting at Chester, Pa.

# 1 DEAD AS FIRE TRUCKS CHARGE PICKETS

# Militia Troops Circle Oviedo AT WPA OFFICE

General European Conflict Threatens, League of Nations Warned by Spanish Envoy, as Hitler, Mussolini Intervene in Spain

(By United Press)

MADRID, Dec. 11.—Government forces launched a new attack today on Oviedo, Spain's great munitions manu-

Official dispatches from Gijon said the militia had the city almost surrounded. Except for a road through El Naranco and El Escamplero, the of-

SOVIET ENVOY

IVAN MAISKY

tervention Committee

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Dec. 11.—In a biting

risy from German and Italian pro-

Spain," Ivan Malski, Soviet Am-

bassador to London, introduced be-

ficial reports said, Oviedo was cut Government troops invaded the Fascist-held territory in Asturias,

attacking rebel reserves with tanks and machine guns. The militia was reported to be meeting with success all along the Asturian front. In the general attack so far they

have taken El Rincon de la Arca in the Grullos sector, and the towns of La Qunita, Vereda de Olivares, and Montecanales in the Sobrendio sector, Government reports say.

The Madrid front remained quiet.

Heavy rains, snow and freezing weather continued to cause suffering among both Fascists and militia in the trenches

Louis de la Pree, 34, correspondent of the Paris Soir, who was wounded when a French embassy airplane was shot down at Guadalajara Tuesday, died in a hospital early

International War Exists In Spain, Says Del Vayo

GENEVA, Dec. 11 (UP).—An "international war" already exists in Spain and threatens to spread into a general European conflict, Span-ish Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo warned an extraordinary session of the League of Nations'

Del Vayo appeared in protest un-der Article XI of the League Covenant against the intervention of Italy and Germany in the Spanish civil war by their recognition of the Rebel Fascist regime of Gen.

hand in Spain and using the oc-casion to retain for themselves the Maisky Tells London In-Balearic Islands and perhaps other naval bases in the Atlantic or Mediterranean, the same game might started again elsewhere," Del

Vayo said. Thousands of their troops are reported to be fighting with the Fas-

cists with others ready to go.

The Foreign Minister said with this alleged breach of the non-intervention accord among the nations toward Spain's civil war, plus fore the London Non-Intervention recognition by Italy and Germany Committee the Soviet proposals to conflict no longer was an internal Spain.

national war" already exists in has been faring badly on the field Spain, and said the Spanish Gov- of battle. ernment appealed to the Council "That is why the foreign patrons in the hope it would prevent the of General Franco, around the beconflict from spreading. He added ginning of December, found themthat Spain holds to her view that the international non-intervention agreement was ineffective.

The Spanish Foreign Minister warned the Council that the Spanish Fascist blockade of Government ports in Spain increased the danger

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Representatives of 21 A. F. of L. Unions to Address Meeting

With several minor victories in the battle against layoffs already under their belts, organized WPA workers will mass today at WPA headquarters and demonstrate for the ending of the dismissal policy. Gathering at 11 A.M. at 70 Columbus Ave., office of WPA Administrator Col. Brehon B. Somervell will be members of the City Projects Council, Local 453 of the Teachers

Union and the Workers Alliance. Today's demonstration will gather impetus from numerous signs that the official layoff front is slowly crumbling under pressure of th WPA staff and outraged public opinion. Yesterday Col. Somervell was quoted by a delegation of representatives of unemployed and WPA organizations as having admitted the possibility of rehiring workers fired during recent sit-down strikes.

Earlier in the day Col. Somervell announced that laid-off workers who can prove need will be re-hired This opens the way for re-hiring of most of the persons who received pink discharge slips if the policy is fully carried out.

HIT FIRINGS

Workers of the Emergency Relief Bureau will have to work this afteroon in order to interview laid-off WPA workers. Pink slip cases will ake precedence over other ERB work, it is understood.

sterday placed demands before bl. Somervell, threatening strike ction unless three of their number, fired in recent sit-in strikes, were reinstated. The three are

Louis German.
The Federation of Supervisors Councils, which forwarded their "After Germany and Italy have succeeded in getting the upper Franco Faring Badly, demands to Col. Somervell yester-succeeded in getting the upper that it could not "at this time participate in any program of curtailment or retrenchment of the Four

MEET WITH WPA CHIEF

After a half-hour conference with speech that tore the veil of hypocepresentatives of five unemployed and WPA organizations, Col. Somertests about "foreign volunteers in board, where dismissal cases might

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## of the Fascist "government," the halt the flow of "volunteers" to Migratory Labor Dey Vayo declared that "interdeclared, "is that General Franco Really a Problem,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP).— Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins selves compelled to send him what said today that a Labor Department survey of the migratory labor situation shows that it is a serious general business conditions. "The foreign patrons of Franco

Perkins said her department will of a general European war.

"The object of the Spanish Government in summoning this Council meeting was to nip this danger

put forward two main arguments to congress to justify their actions: In the first place, the presence of Soviet armed forces on the side of the land Florida are faced with the probabilities in coping with the probabilities and the probabilities are coping with the probabilities are copi put forward two main arguments have ready to submit to Congress difficulties in coping with the prob-lem of homeless unemployed.

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he now needs most-human ma-

THE MYTH CREATIONS

terial," he continued.

## RALLY TODAY Cold-Blooded Murder

Murder was perpetrated in the streets of Chester, Pa., vesterday. The Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. is guilty of

the crime. John G. Pew, president of the concern, a Liberty

-AN EDITORIAL-

League founder, is guilty of murder! A deliberate, organized attack was launched upon peaceful pickets at the gate of the shipbuilding plant. Fire trucks were driven into the picket lines at 50 miles an hour, knocking men down, killing one and injuring many. The police followed with tear gas and blackjacks.

This crime is a deep dark stain upon the State of Pennsylvania. It gives a sample of what reaction plans for the working people, if reaction is allowed to get away with it.

This murderous attack cannot be permitted to go unchallenged. The police gangsters of Chester and the officials of the company must be put in the dock for murder. The workers of Pennsylvania, unitedly, are called upon to see that this reign of terror is halted with the

Governor George H. Earle also has a task cut out for him in this disgraceful situation. We call upon him to investigate, without delay, and to take the necessary steps to stop the Sun Shipbuilding gang-

## Jobless in Sit-Downs In 5 Relief Bureaus

19 Jailed After 3-Day Siege in Brooklyn ERB Office-500 March in Rain to Present Aid Demands at Harlem Relief Depot

Police clubs fell on the heads of New York jobless men and women yesterday as the "stayin" protest movement spread to five home relief bureaus.

More than 250 people still remained in two relief the Kelsey-Hayes and the Alumibureaus last night, determined to stay until their griev- num Die plants voted to hold tight

Farm Leader Says WPA Cuts Hit 500,000 in the Nation

By RICHARD LEEKLEY

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 11.-A call for a mass march on state WPA headquarters on Dec. 15 to protest work relief cuts was issued today Minnesota Farmers Holiday Asso-

Bosch's call, sent to all county Says Miss Perkins presidents and secretaries of Holl-day Association, said farmers will meet at the Minnesota state capital at 11 A. M. for a march on WPA offices.

Decision to stage a mass demonstration for which the Holiday Association has become famous was made at a meeting of national and state officers of the organization at St. Paul on Tuesday and plans were speedily completed for the march yesterday.

500,000 HIT

Bosch, president of the national organization as well as the Minnesota branch, said that if the demon-These Unions Show the stration fails to bring the return of work relief to farmers, marches on other state capitals will likely be kins, WPA administrator, warning the administration that "farmers will not quietly submit to starva-

> Bosch said farmers are desperate Reports to the organization indicate that the Resettlement Administration has extended grants to even

"Half a million farmers have been thrown off relief rolls in the dead of winter with nowhere to turn," Bosch said. "If the administration ported to be in a serious condition, that lying down, they must have hospital were said to be responding forgotten 1932 and 1933."

**DUE IN NEW YORK** 



HARRY BRIDGES

**Hundreds Joining Union** -Soup Kitchen Set Up -Report Tonight

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Dec. 11. - As conferences between a workers' committee and company representatives coninued tonight, sit-down strikers in until action is taken on their de-

The sit-down strike at the Alumiuntarily after 12 hours. A siege num Die Corp. spread today to the was called off in another bureau foundry building, and now affects when clients won partial demands, and police forcibly ejected and strikers joined the Auto Workers Union. Their cards were handed to

them through the windows. The day shift of the Kelsey-Hayes Manhattan Lyceum on Monday at were injured from tear gas and Wheel Parts and Brakes Co. continued the sit-in which the night shift started yesterday afternoon.

Walter Reuther, president of Local 174 of the Auto Workers Union, reported to the company offices at 9 A. M. for a conference and was told to return at 2 P. M. He reported to meetings of workers in the plants. They decided to continue the sit-down until action is taken on their demands. The strikers are asking a fve-cent hourly increase scaled upwards, time and a half for overtime, and adjustment of the speed-up.

More than 1,000 are now sitting in the McGraw St. plant and about 700 in the military plant, affecting a total of 5,000 in all the shifts. A soup kitchen was set up as the conference was still on at 6 o'clock. The negotiations committee will report to the workers at a mass meeting tonight. Relief is urgently needed by the strikers.

Trans-Atlantic Plane And Crew of 3 Safe nesday.

PARIS, Dec. 11 (UP). — The French Ministry of Marine announced tonight that the missing seaplane, Southern Cross, its pilot, Jean Mermoz, and its crew of two Ben Gold, Furriers Joint Council had been found floating 120 miles | Congressman Vito Marcantonio, from St. Peter's Island. The ad-Heywood Broun, the Rev. A. Claybuilding. Adele Hammerschlag, ad- vices came from Fernando, Nor-

Bridges Speaks At Garden Here On Wednesday

Coast Leader to Tour 'It's Orders,' Fire Dept. East Coast Ports for Strikers

BOSTON HAILS VISIT TEAR GAS USED

Strikers March Today Daily Worker Reporter From the Battery to Union Square

Unity of East and West oast maritime workers, battling grimly for their union on freezing cobblestones of every waterfront of country, will be symbolized in the flesh when Harry Bridges, famed Pacific Coast leader, speaks from the same platform with Joe Curran in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night.

Bridges late this week accepted an invitation to speak to striking marine workers along the Atlantic coast, and notified Curran here that he will fly to New York, arriving at Newark airport Monday morning.

Coincident with Bridges' ap- finks, scabs and police attack pearance here will be the coast- the mass picket line in front wise conference of maritime strike leaders, with delegates present of the Sun Shipbuilding from every major port along the Eastern and Gulf Seaboard. The gathering opens Monday, Dec. 14.

MEETING MONDAY

The conference is expected to add greatly to the progress of the die from a fractured skull and ingeneral walk-out, Curran predicted. Spokesmen for the striking mari- ternal injuries, the Chester Hostime workers will assemble at the pital reports. Scores of others

1 p. m. Seamen predicted that Madison Square Garden Wednesday evening Pew, Liberty League President of

Bridges made a flying trip here the great majority of the men still will be packed to the doors. last September in an attempt to out. bring Joseph P. Ryan, president of the longshore union, into a mutual of Morton Avenue this morning as strike pact with the West Coast fire trucks charged back and forth, dockers. Ryan pledged united aclockers. Ryan pledged united aclon and later betrayed the West finks fired tear gas pistols and dockers when they were

forced to walk out late in October. The leader of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific will speak in four major Atlantic ports. His schedule, announced yesterday by the Strike Strategy Committee, will be Monday, Dec. 14: Philadelphia; Tuesday, Dec. 15: Boston, Wednesday, Dec. 16: New York, and Thursday, Dec. 17, Baltimore.

OTHER LABOR LEADERS

In addition to Harry Bridges, a group of the country's most prominent labor leaders will address the Madison Square Garden rally Wed-

Among them are Charles Zimmerman, leader of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Louis Weinstock, District Council 9, Brotherhood of Painters;

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#### captains, as a long column of strikebreakers crashed in. I saw the lines surge back and forth, the air was full of flying stones and sticks. Men were going down on both sides, and then the scabs began to give way. At that moment gas grenades be-

fought back.

gan to pop. We couldn't see. The gas was blowing in clouds from exploding bombs. The picket lines momentarily broke. A few scabs slipped in. LEADERS IN FRONT RANKS

President of the Industrial Union

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"Close your lines," bellowed Charles Renner, International Vice-

## Commons Amendment For Republic Asked

Communist and 4 Laborites Oppose Abdication Bill—Edward Leaves Way Open for Return to Britain in Radio Speech to World

LONDON, Dec. 11.—An amendment favoring a repubovercome by gas today in lic was introduced in the House of Commons today as William Gallacher, Communist, and four Laborites, voted against the abdication bill removing Edward VIII from the British throne. The ex-king was aboard a British destroyer tonight, taking him into

> James Maxton, Independent Labor Party member, who said:

"After the experiences of the last week, Republicanism has become nore of an issue in practical politics than for many years. The step this House is taking today is a reactionary step, attempting to set up again a governmental form pertaining to a past age."

MAXTON HITS MONARCHY

leader of the Labor Party, spoke in the monarchy.' support of the bill, declaring he was concerned with fundamental economic changes and would not be di-

The amendment was proposed by monarchism and republicanism.

monarchy, quoting "Humpty Dumpty" and his fall. Campbell Stephen, another Independent Laborite, said:

again. I know that the new monarch is a married man. But so was Mrs. Simpson. As the prime minister has another happening such as Major Clement Atlee, right wing that of the present time would end

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## Swims lcy Sea to Save Crew of 36

(By United Press) SAINT JOHN, N. B., Dec. 11. -Hareld Hansen, 26, Norwegian searigged up a breaches buoy and saved the lives of the crew of 36 of the Norwegian freighter King's County. verted into discussions regarding which blanketed the New Brunswick coast yesterday, went half a Maxton referred contemptuously mile off her course and piled up on a rocky ledge at Lorneville, N. B. seven miles northwest of here. The entire bottom of the 5,000 ton vessel was ripped away.

The list of the vessel and the rough seas made it impossible to "The problem that had arisen in launch the life boats. Hansen tied the present instance may well arise a rope around his waist, plunged into the cold water and swam the 125 feet to shore. Half an hour later the entire crew had been taken of the rapidly sinking ship. Hansen hero of the near tragedy, whose home is at Skein, Norway, was re-Edward asssented to his abdica- covering in a hospital today. The entire crew were brought here by motor car this morning.

#### A number of trade unions have actively launched drives to support Here's How to Enjoy their papers, the Daily and Sunday Yourself and Help Worker, in the \$100,000 drive, following the recent conference held The \$100,000 Drive by trade union leaders at which to the campaign was Here's a way to enjoy yourself and help the \$100,000 drive: pledged. Some of them gave concrete proof of their work by send-Attend the concert and mass meeting at Manhattan Opera ing in contributions. This has helped to swell the House, 311 West 34th Street, at receipts in the \$100,000 campaign,

but the total is far from what is needed to date if the \$100,000 is to raised on time and the papers to continue in the meantime. All organizations and individuals should put forth all their energies to help bring cash to the Daily and Sunday Worker immediately. Among the unions contributing

was the Cooks, Countermen and Assistants Union, Local 325 of Brooklyn and Queens, affiliated with the A. F. of L. It was accompanied by an appreciation of the fine work" the Daily Worker did in supporting the union men when its members were locked out some time ago by twenty-five Brooklyn 2 P.M. tomorrow. You will hear the famous Freiheit Gezang Verein in new Biro-Bidjan songs

You'll hear Paul Novick, assistant editor of the Morning Freiheit, recently returned from Biro-Bidjan, the Ukraine, Poland and France, tell of Jewish life he observed in the countries he visited; M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, and S. Almazov, of the Icor, extend greetings to Novick.

until the lock-out was victoriously brought to a conclusion.

The 'Daily' supported \$50 as a contribution toward your day by sending in your own conthem throughout that struggle, financial drive to make your paper | tribution.

a better fighter for the trade unions," wrote Richard Felton, fi- in drought-stricken areas since nancial secretary of the union, in work relief has been discontinued. membership appreciates the fine work the Daily Worker contributed less than the small number which in our recent lock-out of 25 cafe- WPA officials said would be cared terias and restaurants. We hope

your drive will be a huge success." Another fine example of support of the Daily and Sunday Worker came from the Cafeteria Workers, Local 302. Its members pledged to contribute \$60 themselves within 1 week to the \$100,000 fund, and within two weeks to raise \$120 from their friends and co-workers,

Extending hearty wishes for a successful drive the Pharmacists Union, now carrying on a struggle in Harlem against discrimination, turned in \$60 this week from its members. Members last week had already contributed \$40, and more was pledged in the near future. "Enclosed please find a check for the drive. Get into it yourself to-

ances are heard and corrected. Demonstrators left one office voljailed unemployed in a fifth ERB CITY-WIDE PROTEST

The Workers Alliance announced yesterday that preparations were going ahead for a city-wide protest at City Hall on Dec. 19 against the dropping of needy clients from the relief rolls. A contingent of 10 trucks will carry members of the Lower Harlem locals to the demon-stration. All the locals in the city are mobilizing for the protest. The Federation of Children's Organizations, and the Progressive Women's Council are supporting the action.

Cops swung into action at the

Home Relief Bureau, 1652 E. 17th St., Brooklyn, jailing 12 women and seven men. A stay-in had been in progress there for three days and three nights. Yesterday afternoon by John H. Bosch, president of the when the relief clients, some of whom had been evicted from their homes, took up a chant demand-ing that Gerald Griffin, administrator, see them, a riot squad and three patrol wagons were called. Several women fainted as the police charged the group, swinging All 19 arrested were

charged with disorderly conduct.

500 MARCH More than 500 persons, led by the Lower Harlem Workers Al-liance, paraded through the pour-ing rain, from 113th St. and Fifth to the Precinct 23 Home Relief Bureau, 116th St. and Madison Avenue and jammed into the ministrator, received a committee of six, including representatives of Lower East and Lower West Har-lem locals of the Workers Alliance

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## Way in Daily Worker Drive called. The association leader a few days ago sent a wire to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, warning 25 Women on WPA Sewing Project Overcome by Gas

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 11 (UP) -Twenty-five of the 85 women employed on a WPA sewing project their rooms above a local garage. Nine were reported to be in serious condition.

Nine of the women taken to Edward Sparrow hospital were rethinks farmers are going to take while nine others at St. Lawrence exile.

## Monday's Daily Will Carry Full Text of Browder Speech

The full text of Earl Browder's report to the recent session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party will be printed in the Daily Worker, Monday, Dec. 14.

Readers of the Daily Worker should reserve copies of Monday's Daily, in order not to miss this important speech. Don't fail to get Browder's report in Monday's Daily Worker!

# Stop Intervention First, Soviet Press Answers on Spain

By Harrison George

IN CASE you are begintion of the National Association of Manufacturers, take our antidote.

The N.A.M. has pledged an "era of good feeling," and the N. Y. Times says it is "in striking contrast to the bitter criticisms of the New Deal uttered by industrialists at previous meetings."

What magic is this that has transmogrified The Boss into a

gentlemen. snicker at your protestations of sound and progressive note in the industrial life of this Until Mr. Weir of Weirton Steel begins to fire his army of thugs instead of union men, and the rest of you make your deeds sound something like your "era of good feeling" a

Why did the Bendix workers, 4,000 strong, decide on a sit-down strike, but to fight a lockout designed to force your company United Auto Workers Union? Nine thousand rayon workers had to strike to get a wage raise which was refused, and finally whittled down from 15 to 121/2

workers of Providence, R. I., who struck against speedup and for wage increase? Where was your "good feeling" for 800 workers of the Plankington Packing Co. of Milwauee who had to strike for their union, wage raises and 44-hour week? You! With your yellow-dog contracts, company unions and Chowder-

You promise to oppose child labor, yes? But figures show you are using more child labor than

Mr. Colby M. Chester plays the Lorelei badly, though he comb his locks with a golden and chant lovely siren songs like the mythical maiden of whom Heine wrote: weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten.'

("I know not what it means.") What it means, workers, is to ure you, Lorelei style, to destrucwith Mrs. Roosevelt's speech to the League of Women Shoppers, in which she said strikes were very bad things and together in a spirit of good feel-

If you know what is good for you, workers, you will sit down, all right, but strike while you

# Nazi-Made Goods at press its will, and did so with sive mankind."

Department Stores, anti-fascists will picket two stores this morning Ave., and 35th St. and Broadway. stores stop the sale of Nazi-made

Pickets will assemble at the office of the Furriers Union, 250 W. Ave., at 10:30 a. m.

## Lyons Will, But Tammany Won't Honor LaGuardia

La Guardia promptly ruled the Spain rankled and still shakes the committee was discharged and Socialist Party. tary objections from Comptroller than in helping Spain defeat Fas-Frank J. Taylor. Queens Borough cism President George U. Harvey, who had voted to discharge the committee, ended the argument by changing his vote from "aye" to help Spain.

Not until the recent meeting of the National Executive Committee was there any really serious attempt to join with others really to help Spain.

Not until the recent meeting of the Recent spains of the National Executive Committee fighting against Franco.

August 8—No appeal Spain.

Only a brief reference the IL.G.W

## 5,000 Mongol Troops

day that 5,000 irregulars and 200 'aid to Spain'?' troops at Kweihus. One report was defense of that Wang Ying had been assas-

# COLUMN LEFT! Cite Presence Women Under the Swastika LIMIT KING'S AUTHORITY An "Era of Good Feeling" Of Nazi-Italian Troops in Spain

Plebiscite Issue Up to Spanish People, Say Pravda and Izvestia, Though U.S.S.R. Will Not Oppose It—Big People's Front Vote Cited

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 .- The reply of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, to the proposal of the British and French governments regarding Spanish affairs again reveals the clear line of Soviet foreign policy: to strengthen peace in Europe and throughout the world collaboration with the other

French proposal really shows the dangerous situation which has arisen as a result of fascist inter-

#### EUROPE TROUBLED

the European governments," Pravda, organ of the Soviet govern-ment, writes, "At one time they consoled themselves with the hope expressed will of the people that that the comedy of non-interven-tion being staged in London would allow them to remain onlookers at the enslavement of the Spanish

be in vain. The continuation of their former policies by the govern- ting a halt to intervention. Only ments of France and England bethe insolent landing of German and Italian troops in Spain.

"It is to be regretted that the new essence of which is tantamount to actually take this line. The Song out a plebiscite in Spain, is the ame incorrect path of ignoring the awful rights of the Spanish people.

ment, basing itself on its unalterable striving for peace, and taking land, France and other states, adhered to the aforementioned pro-posal of the French and British

owever, that the right to decide whether the plebiscite will be caried out belongs to the Spanish

"The fact that the constitutional press their will freely. overnment of Spain, which was tions of Feb. 16, 1936, at these elections received a vote of confidence of the overwhelming majority of the Spanish people, should not be forSpanish Desperation of the Spanish Government should be

incorrect path-for it, like the agreement on non-intervention, in surgents will mean the collapse of contradiction to international law, the first big international sortie

that the Spanish people should be

The Soviet Union does not in when the overwhelming majority the least consider that the Anglo- in the elections of February, 1936, took the side of the parties of the

HALT INTERVENTION FIRST

"It is just against tihs clearly-The new phase of intervention people, and against the people's in Spain has disturbed the peace government elected by them, that the insurgents are conducting their

"It is just against this clearlythe Italian, German and Portuguese interventionists their struggle.

and foremost requirement is putin this way could the people's will really be given a possibility to express itself.

"The proposal of the French and British governments does not pressed willingness to join this proposal, basing itself on the endeavor to support any initiative

"But it is understood that the their confidence in it at the elections, must decide upon the acceptability of such an attempt. "Nobody can doubt the fact

people had the opportunity to ex-"Therefore it has the right to answer the question of whether the attempt at mediation between it-

"The defeat of the Spanish in-

Pickets to Protest their real will. The Spanish people the Spanish people, but also by the ago. already had the opportunity to ex- interests of the whole of progres-



No, this is not a concentration camp or a prison-it is the courtyard of a large office building in Berlin. Despite Hitler's declarations about woman's place being in the home, these women rise before dawn

# Tenement Fire Season On; 4 Dead in Two Days Briefs submitted by Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard and William Miller, president of the Department of Taxes and As-

With four fatalities in the past two days, the tenement sessments, detailed how Wood had house fire season is on full blast again.

The four victims brought this year's tenement house Railroad while he was on the city Writing in the same vein as Pravda, Izvestia, the organ of the Soviet government, comments:

Oliving voice to the opinion of the Soviet people, Pravda, in the Soviet government, comments:

Oliving voice to the opinion of the Soviet people, Pravda, in the Soviet government, comments:

Oliving voice to the opinion of the Soviet people, Pravda, in the grain, the fire-trap toll is expected to mount speedily in the same vein as the Soviet people, Pravda, in the previously quoted editorial, continued to the same vein as the Soviet people, Pravda, in the same vein as the Soviet people, Pravda, in the previously quoted editorial, continued to the same vein as the Soviet people, Pravda, in the same vein as Giving voice to the opinion of fire toll to 41. With winter winds blowing through the city job. In the period of 1926-29 Wood

housing for more than a million children, Gladys and Bobby, were and a half families in New York injured places both camps in the conflict of fascism, the collapse of a new City were Mrs. Elsie Kiernan, 48,

Yesterday's sacrifices to ancient Ave. Her husband, Adrian, and two

Two blazes Thursday morning attempt to kindle a new murder- and John Knobloch, 84. The latter took a toll of two lives and ten died in the flames that swept a injured. One of the dead was "The need for this victory is dic- three-story wooden house in Brook- 18-year-old Anna Ellenberger. The given an opportunity to express tated not only by the interests of lyn, built more than a half century young girl lost her life going back into the burning tenement to find Mrs. Kiernan was killed in a her mother who was already out spectacular fire that swept through in the street.

by the Communists, other workers'

the official Spanish delegation to

organized by the North American

racy. Norman Thomas joined the

ommittee to defend Trotsky but

refused to join this committee to

SABOTAGE OF CAMPAIGN

repeated appeals by the Communist

Party and criticism by the Daily

Worker that the National Executive

the North American Committee to

An examination of the record of

the Socialist Party, as published in the Socialist Call, its official organ,

leads one to the conclusion that

It was only after constant and

Aid Spanish democracy.

Aid Spanish Democracy.

Madrid.

Committee to Aid Spanish Democ

organizations and liberals to greet has encouraged leaflets which put

Irish Free State Is Now Virtual Republic in the Commonwealth

DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—The Irish Free State became virtually a republic

tonight when the Dail Eireann (Parliament) passed amendment to Polish Court the constitution completely removing the British King's influence in the nation's domestic affairs. The vote was 79 to 54.

Ireland still will remain a memer of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but the British Crown will influence only its relations with Protest Needed to Save foreign countries.

Governor-General Donal Buck ey, the King's representative, whose office the act abolishes, signed the bill. It was his last official per-

The bill, technically an amendment to the constitution of the Irish Free State, would abolish the office of Governor-General, a part of whose functions would be absorbed by DeValera and the remainder by the speaker of the Dail Eireann.

## Gets Pension Despite Dual Role on Job

\$10,000 of work, was yesterday granted an annuity of \$2,000 a year by the Board of Estimate.

The Board, sitting as trustees of the New York City Employes Retirement System, voted the pension over the objection of Brooklyn Borough President Raymond V

been on the payroll of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

been paid to lower illegally a tax

The Mayor was not sitting with

# How Youth Rushed to Aid Spain to Be Told

Four Young Leaders, All Under 23, Due Monday -National Tour Starts with Rally at N. Y. Hippodrome Thursday

Spanish college campuses today present a desolate picture since the day in July when fascists started their assault on Spanish democracy.

The dramatic story of the rush of young defenders of the government from classrooms and gyms into the ranks

# Rules Tuesday On Prytycki fascist uprising come to this continent with a plea to workers and

Anti-Fascist Student from Death

According to the latest information received by the Prytycki Desian student, twice sentenced to be hanged will be given his final trial before the Polish Supreme Court for all sections of the People's Front,

for shooting Strelchuk, a Polish a director of a military hospital, spy, who through his lying testi- Under her supervision, nurses and mony was responsible for the death doctors have given material aid and ers. The Prytycki Defense appealed his case to the intermediate court Catholic University of Louvain, As where the original verdicts were upheld. This latest trial which will take place Tuesday is the final court of appeal and the life or liberal Catholic opinion to the cause death of Prytycki depends upon the of the Spanish government. outcome of this trial.

The only possible chance of saving the life of this heroic, self- cialist League, comes to America as sacrificing student anti-fascist, is a living picture of the fascist terror. through an immediate wave of pro- | Seriously wounded in a battle, Sim tests from all over the world par- marro sailed for America against ticularly from the United States.

## Ingersoll. Queens President George U. Harvey, Republican, joined with By Show Lion Dies in Hospital

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 11 (UP). -Gladys Cote, youthful dancer, died\* in University Hospital today from injuries received when she was clawed by a 300-pound lion during an act at the Hippodrome Theatre here Tuesday.

appraisal. During the period that lion failed to return to his pedestal, city. This is in glaring contrast to he worked for the railroad Wood after advancing on the dancer. He was also appraising its properties, leaped on the girl, disregarding a prisoners, as reported by many for-Blanshard said. rapid fire of blank cartridges, and eign correspondents now in Spain. clawed her face and body. Noble the Board when it voted Wood's Hamiter, trainer, finally pulled the

## ing vividly brought to America by four leaders of the Spanish Youth Front. They will arrive in New York Monday morning on the liner Queen

firing line since the outbreak of the nent with a plea to workers and progressives to aid the Spanish re-

## AT HIPPODROME THURSDAY

Following a meeting in the New York Hippodrome on Thursday, Dec. 17, they will begin a trans-continental tour which will take them through hundreds of cities in this country and Canada. Their tour fense Committee in New York, Ser- will be under the auspices of the gei Prytycki, 23-year-old White Rus- United Youth Committee for the Aid of Spanish Democracy.

Truly repesentative of Josefina Ramirez, of the Youth Division of the Republican Union, is comfort both military and civilian. Ignaz Eugenio, is a student of the

Luis Simmarro, military commander of the United Young Sothe advice of doctors. One of the first appointments he has in New York is an examination by doctors

Girl Dancer Clawed of the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy. He is accompanied by his wife Maria, who is a director of Children's Homes in Spain and an ex-

None of these four, advance in-

formation discloses, are past twenty-three years of age. What is true of these leaders is even truer of lic Order in Madrid is Santiago Carrillo, who is barely 22 years old, had cheated the city about 150 The girl, who had been believed It is reported that one of Carrillo's days of work, Blanshard told the to be recovering, suffered a relapse first acts was to remove almost 2.000 political prisoners held in Ma-Blanshard last week informed grene set in, and physicians hur- drid to a place of safety, where the Board and testimony in his riedly performed a blood transfu-possession showed that Wood had sion. She died just before dawn. At Tuesday's performance, the of their fascist allies without the

> The Spanish delegation which is arriving Monday will be greeted by representatives of American youth groups and New York college editors, A series of receptions have been planned for them in an attempt to raise funds and supplies to be sent

> the callous treatment of Loyalist

#### TOUR MAPPED

After the Hippodrome mass meetng the delegation will begin its tour. The first stop will be Union City. N. J., on Friday, Dec. 18, where the youth leaders will speak at the International, including that of the at the Newark Central Y.M.H.A. Another meeting is being planned in Paterson, N. J.

The Youth Front is the union of all youth organizations in Spain. Eugenio, the Catholic student, was one of the leaders at the Geneva World Youth Congress held last

## **Noted Germans to** Speak at Anti-Nazi German Day Rally

Klaus Mann, exiled son of Thomas Mann, will be one of the speakers at an Anti-Nazi German It is all right for the Socialist Day meeting Sunday afternoon at Party to become energetic when 3 P. M. at Hunts Point Palace, things look more hopeful for the Southern Blvd. and 163rd St.

Others who will speak on "Is Hitler Germany?" include Ernst Toller, famous German playwright; Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Prussian minister of justice; Prince Von Lowenstein, exiled German Cathwho sincerely stand for the defeat olic leader, and Prof. Alphons Goldschmidt, German scientist.

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aiding Spain. All of the Socialist Party serious

## To Defend Assassin Trotsky Than to Aid the Spanish People However, it must be remarked substantial aid to Spain, changed Italian Cooperative Hall. Two days here that the same N.E.C. resolution of the whole Socialist later they will make an appearance tion takes a dig at the People's

By Harry Gannes

For that reason the Socialist Call emitted a pained howl when the Daily Worker on Dec. 8 reminded this official Socialist organ that it had shown far more concern over the fate of the assassin Trotsky Fascism h. Spain.

"We stand upon our record," boasted the Call in reply to the Daily Worker's charge that Socialist Party leaders had "sabotaged aid to bleeding Spanish democracy. "Gentlemen, you lie," is the de-fense of the Socialist Call.

A LOOK AT THE RECORD Let's go to the record. Even he who runs may read for it is very

In fact, the Socialist Call didn't nearly voted favorably on his pet seem to realize that Spain needed project, a power plant for Brooklyn immediate and immense help until Call whose indignation is merely New York district was destroyed by it was reminded of its international proof that the shoe fits. Only after a series of sharp criti-

course, that disunity of views over

pressed for a vote on the original More energy was spent trying to motion but was met by parliamen- digest Trotskyist poison about Spain

THOMAS AIDS TROTSKY "Is it possible that the editor of the Daily Worker," indignantly asks the Socialist Call, "who read our Surrender to China the Socialist Call, "who read our August to China editorial on asylum for Trotsky did most bitter fighting has passed. The Socialist aid to Spain. not see the National Executive Com- | Socialist Call contents itself only PEIPING, Dec. 12 (Saturday) mittee resolution of the Socialist with a brief Federated Press news (UP).—Chinese dispatches said to- Party against 'neutrality' and for story. No editorial call for action

officers under Wang Ying, pro-Jap- Let the Socialist Call try to wip: plans for united front action publin an entire page article devoted to anese Mongol warlord, had sur- out this stubborn fact: Norman lished. ongol warlord, had sur- out this stubborn fact: Norman lished.

to Chinese provincial Thomas joined a committee for the August 22—Norman Thomas takes chalist and Communist Parties of and the Communist Party goaded

joined a committee for the defense you will not find one word for de-of Spanish democracy. you will not find one word for de-fense of Spain against Fascism. One Socialist activities to help Spain.

But Norman Thomas did appeal 26th St., and the I.W.O., 80 Fifth than it had over the battle against to all presidential candidates, in- by Louis de Brouckere, President of Coughlin, William Lemke, and to for funds, and appeals from the the Hearst candidate, Alf M. Lan- S. P. to send funds to Labor's Red don-to act to save Spain for so- Cross and to the S. P. national

> Fascists' candidates to unite with others to bring victory to what is made for funds to heln Spain the Socialist Call argued was 3 fight to establish socialism in Spain. The committee which the New York NO APPEAL FOR HELP

The Spanish civil war was started on July 17. First mention of the proved by the Trotskyites. issue of the Call. Not a word ap- But no appeal for funds. The Call pealing for help to the Spanish contents itself only with offering people fighting Fascism, or to the the American workers the choice Spanish workers can be found Socialism or Fascism.

August 1-No appeal for aid or unds for Spain.

An article by Herbert Zam, however, is conerned not with the ques-tion of arousing help in the United States to defeat Fascism but to attacking the People's Front forces

Only a brief reference by Norman

August 15 - One month of the Spain. to support the Spanish workers. No aid to Spain. Only two sentences

Training in the third up the cudgel for a "fair trial for Spain in the People's Front governing the Socialist leadership finally into activities took place after the Socialist leadership finally into some energetic show of assisting the viet Union's actions in London,

August 29-The first mention of activities, and that participated in

any support for Spain. An article the Fascist tool of Father the Socialist International, appeals headquarters to help Spain.

is forgotten. No editorial appeal There is no call for united action. local of the S. P. had originally Now to the detailed record of the formed with the Communist Party Committee of the Socialist Party finally decided to cooperate with Trotskyist bickerings, not to aid Spain, but to put over slogans ap-

Norman Thomas in an effort to defend the policy declares that Stalin follows the same line. Reports of any seri-cus efforts of the Socialist Party

perfunctorily revived. In an inside special section, a half-hearted ap-August 8-No appeal for aid to peal is made for funds for Spain. Fighting during October becomes extremely bitter in Spain. But note Thomas to the I.L.G.W.U. money the Socialist Call's miserable record

there was sabotage of the campaign to ald Spain. True, the Socialist Party rank and file through their trade unions helped as all other workers did. But the responsible leaders completely neglected to aid Spain while the had the effect of stirring the So-Spanish workers and anti-fascists cialist Party into action. were threatened with the severest

It was not until after the Soviet tion scheme of the French Socialist leader, Leon Blum, and it was not until after the assistance of the Soviet Union buttressed the defense of Madrid that the Socialist Party of the United States took any se rious steps to aid the Spanish people in their fight against democ-

A DIG AT PEOPLE'S FRONT If the action of the Daily Worker

Front of Spain, the forces responagainst Fascism and in whose lead-Oct. 31-No editorial appeal to ership lies the hope of ultimately smashing General Franco and his Only one report of united front cohorts. The Trotskyite position of certain Socialist Party spokesmen on Spain

forward the chief slogan of Genthe United States, a mass meeting eral Franco: Down with the People's Front government of Spain! And in the very issue of the Call containing the editorial so heatedly and self-consciously attacking the Daily Worker there is a column by Herbert Zam whose fundamental position for the destruction of the Peoples' Front of France and Spain

should give aid and comfort to Franco, de la Rocque and Hitler.

BROWDER NOT ANSWERED The fact still remains that the Socialist Party never answered the appeal of Earl Browder to the S. P. during the election campaign for united action to aid Spain. Norman Thomas was too busy appealing to Lemke and Landon on the Spanish

The fact remains that the Socialist Party never replied to the official letter of the Communist Party for joint action in behalf of Spain. Undeniably, both these appeals we and the Spanish people will be

civil war.

indeed grateful. But then it would be better, if the Socialist Call which can now Union attacked the non-interven- point to a brighter present and a more hopeful future, so far as aid to Spain goes, were to bury its unsavory record rather than to stand

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

The strongest points in its argument consist of actions that occurred after the Communist Party appeals pointing out the laggard tactics of the Socialist Party in

Geneva and in granting some quite

assisting Spain, we wish to ask What are you doing about the appeal of the Socialist Youth of Spain that you support the Soviet Union's actions helping Spain and

British Labor Party.

vious sabotage.

Better late than never.

But when Socialist Party leaders

are quicker to defend the assassin

Trotsky than they are to join united

no amount of hurling the epithet "lie" can wipe out the fact of ob-

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

been aroused to the importance of

Now that the Socialist Call has

front committees to aid Spain then

form a united front with the Com-

People's Front government of Spain. Yet with Hitler and Mussolini recognizing the serious reverses to General Franco we must be ready to counter their more open invasion by more united actions of all those

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# Protesting against the sale of Nazi-made goods by Woolworth's

at 11 a. m. at 14th St. and Fifth The two mass picket lines, sponsored by the Jewish People's Committee for United Action Against Anti-Semitism and Fascism, will demand that the five and ten cents

Mayor LaGuardia, who was 54 yesterday, almost got a birthday scanty, present when the Board of Estimate

Bronx Borough President James obligations by the Daily Worker. J. Lyons, the Board gay dog, began the festivities by seeking discharge cisms exposing the Socialist Party Civil War appears in the July 25 of the Committee of the Whole leadership's failure to act in behalf from further consideration of the of Spain did we find the Socialist power plant resolution. Lyons' mo- l'arty moving to extend some contion received eight votes, the mem- crete and united aid to Spain. bers representing the other eight The fact of the matter is, of there.

People's Front.

people by the Fascist states. These hopes, however, proved to

mediation for the purpose of carry-"Nevertheless, the Soviet govern-

UP TO SPAIN superfluous to emphasize,

on the same footing. "Of course no one should dispute ous world war.

SPANISH ELECTION FREE

that this government was elected in condition when the Spanish

Woolworth's Today Socialist Call's Week-by-Week Record Shows More Eagerness

By their help to Spain shall ye of Spanish democracy.

Norman Thomas refused to anquarter of his column for the deswer the appeal of Earl Browder fense of a plotter with the fascists Spain. No articles reporting actividuring the election campaign for for assassination of Soviet leaders, ties to assist the workers or people sible for tightening the defense united front action of the Socialist Not one word in defense of the of Spain against Fascism. and Communist Parties to help Spanish people.

> Norman Thomas, who posed as the defender of socialism in the last election campaign, called on

NO UNITED FRONT ACTION

while he never up to that time But search the same column and Oct. 17-No editorial appeal for Spanish workers we welcome it.

help Spain.

FUNDS FORGOTTEN Sept. 5-The campaign for funds

Sept. 19-An editorial on Spain

Socialist Blum's criminal neutrality to aid Spain are completely lacking Sept. 26 - The almost forgotten appeal for funds is momentarily and calamities with Franco's attack on

for the month of October. Oct. 3-No editorial appeal for No report of activities of NO EDITORIAL APPEAL

# HOLD TAMPA WITNESS FOR DEPORTATION

Unionist Is the Star Witness in Attack on Browder Meeting

TAMPA, Dec. 11.-Lorenzo Puentes, who is the main witness in an assault case against Lawrence Ponder, leader of a viglante attack on Earl Browder's meeting here, was seized by Federal agents today and held in \$1,000 bail for deportation.

of the American Legion attack on the Browder meeting on Oct. 26 and is the main witness against Fonder, charged with assault and hattery. He is a member of the local Cigar Makers Union.

The American Committee for Protection of For ign Born is defend-ing Puentes and will fight his de-

# **PROTEST TODAY** DISMISSALS

Representatives of 21 A. F. of L. Unions to Address Meeting

ican Federation of Labor unions, jobs through a hiring hall (employwhose members are employed on WPA theatrical projects, will voice tatives dispatching the men to work. their protests against curtailment of the projects and the dismissals at that hiring shall be entirely in the a mass meeting to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P.M., at the Manhattan Opera House, 311 W. 34th so from the beginning St. Frank Gilmore, president of Allied Theatrical Crafts, announced This meeting has been endorsed by the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York.

Brennan, president, Theatrical Pro-Union No. 1; Heywood Broun, President, American Newspaper Guild; William Collins, Amercan Federation of Labor representative; William Feinberg, vice-president, Local 802, American Federation of Musicians; Lee Simonson, designer and member of United Scenic Artists Local 829, and Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary, American Federation of Actors. Mr. Gilmore will also address the

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# WPA THEATRE Only the Shipowners Want Federal Fink Hall Scheme

By Vern Smith One of the main issues in the ment fink hall." maritime strike of 70,000 workers is the hiring hall, Since 1934 the seamen and longshoremen of the Speakers representing 21 Amer- Pacific Coast have secured their ment office) which has been under union control-with union represen-The demand of the shipowners

on the West Coast, and has been On the Eastern and Gulf Coasts, Actors Equity and chairman of the where union hiring halls did not exist, one of the main things the maritime workers are striking for

hands of the employers is the chief

is union control of hiring. In this situation a proposal, apparently first drafted in the offices The speakers include James J. of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, but eagerly seized upon by agents of the Department of Labor and other government officials, has appeared to confuse the issue.

#### PROPOSED SCHEME

The plan is for settlement of the strike on the basis of "government

The tentative form proposed for this control was for mixed committees in each port, with represenhe unions equal in number, and seamen? with an appointee from the govern- cowed, disciplined crew on every ment holding the balance of power.

WE MOURN with you. Rose Markel, for the loss of your brother, and we hope that your devoted work in the movement will comfort you.

Members of the Joe Hill Br., I.L.D.

Members of the Joe Hill Br., I.L.D.

ton, two rear admirals and a former official of the treasury department. Copeland Act, which attempts to impose on the seamen a government blacklist system, under the marking worker belongs and not clearly defined name of a "continuous discharge" union is related to the copeland and a former official of the treasury department. Then the Maritime Commission, which has by virtue of the Copeland Act, which attempts to have full liberty in hiring. which has by virtue of the Copeland ment blacklist system, under the maritime worker belongs to his would really control the book." hiring halls.

### "FEDERAL FINK HALL"

or the U.S. Department of Comeven been considered seriously by the maritime strikers of the Pacific, nor, at present, by the ship-

1800 Pitkin Avenue-DI. 2-0704 owners there. But it was given much publicity

another proposal for the "govern-| prosecute strikers for mutiny, in

That is the universal experience

obstacle to settlement of the strike The nature of the proposed bodies to administer such new set of government fink halls holds no hope they would be better. Such government fink halls always fall under control of the ship owners in fact. The 1934 West Coast strike was against such a ystem. The East Coast seamen are up in arms against it.

RECORD OF U. S. AGENCIES

Will the U.S. Maritime Commission, with Its preoccupation with ship subsidies, with its shady record during the strike negotiations in tirely into the hands of the shipowners, guarantee justice for the These admirals want a American ship, ready for the next Variations of the plan were that war, able to provide cheap transit might be ordered by the U. S. portation for U. S. commercial im- control of hiring would force them ton, two rear admirals and a former hold their authority under the that therefore the employer must in her evangelical duties. impose on the seamen a govern- First of all, the mere fact that a

for peace in industry. It listens clear that they will agree to safe-Another possible variation was eagerly to the voice of the ship for the U. S. Department of Labor, owners. It sent General Hugh Johnmerce, to exercise the real control. Coast general strike in 1934—a strike The plan appears not to have called in support of the maritime right to control hiring halls.

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Government "fink halls" prevailed on all coasts for years in the and liberals and labor raised a

tribution of work and was in every way absolutely unfair to the seamen and suitable to the shipowners.

The government agencies, all of

them, have, on their record, done nothing to gain the confidence of the maritime workers.

The U. S. Department of Labor But in addition to this, the Pawill sell its soul and anybody else's cific Coast unions have made it son to "crack down" on the Pacific workers coastwise strike for the

The U. S. Department of Comretary of the strike strategy committee here, found it necessary to ship owners' man. It was he who right of organized trades; it is a natural ship owners' man. It was he who point out that this is no more than eagerly picked up the scheme to always claims when it is strong

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Victims Are Given Immediate Parole

enough—and the maritime strikers

think they are strong enough. They

Lawrenson is absolutely correct,

solutely correct, in rejecting con-

Control of hiring means to the

ship owners what A. J. McCarthy,

ional Mercantile Marine Corpo-

guarded moment earlier this year.

It means the chance to show fa-

pritism, to pick out crews loyal to

he boss rather than to the unions,

to break down the union. This

means the chance to starve and

blacklist those who demand the

ng conditions and scales of wages

UNION HIRING HALL

On the other hand, control of

iring by the union means that

work is distributed, that all take

their turn, that unemployment is

bolished, that favoritism is abol

shed, that the militants get their

fair chance to work, that the need

crawling and subservience to the

bosses disappear-that the union

guards against the hiring of any

The unions are willing to submit

cases of maritime workers chal-

lenged for incompetency to joint

but competent workers

out stoppage of work.

contract will be carried out.

his job.

and thus to violate the contract.

lfillment of the contract, its work-

ration, naively explained in an un-

personnel manager of the Interna-

trol of hiring by these bodies.

## demand on this trade union issue the support of all organized labor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (FP) John Burrows and John Souza, tims, have been granted an immediate parole, while Robert Fitzgeryears of their terms. The sentences of Victor Johnson, Reul Stanfield and John Roger were set at five

# SHIP TRIAL WITNESS IN PAY OF LINE

Tells Court in King Trial Shipowners Paid \$175 Monthly

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .the Swayne and Hoyt freighter Point Lobos, admitted yesterday on the witness stand in the King-Ramsay-Conner murder frame-up rial that he has been receiving \$175 a month from the ship owners ince the maritime strike started.

His testimony was the first time in the trial of Earl King, Earnest nembers, that ship owners have been linked to the frame-up. The King - Ramsay - Conner Defense Committee has charged that the case was reviewed on instigation negotiations for new contracts were the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday

The three union men are accused of the murder of George W. Alberts, chief engineer of the Point found stabbed to death in

before Matthew Guidera, stool activities we still don't get enough and Stewards Union, went in to tivity is not recorded in the Daily the grand jury room, he let Guidera Worker, either through the "With nto the office of District Attorney the Unions" or in separate news Earl Warren, Guidera's testimony the rank and file strike earlier this to the grand jury helped indict year. He only dropped the scheme the defendants.

Relations between Ramsay and when things got too hot for him, Alberts were described as "very friendly" by Vernon Showell, San Francisco water boiler expert, who testified he was present on March the 70,000 maritime workers are ab- 21 when the two conversed for more than a half hour. That was the only time Ramsay has ever been on the Point Lobos.

Conner under torture, and later repudiated by him, was admitted in evidence over strenuous objections by the defense attorneys. One of the defense attorneys protested so vehemently that the judge held him in contempt of

## Aimee Just Working Girl; Denies All

for his trouble in questioning Sis-Maritime Commission in Washing- perialism even in peace time. They to accept "incompetent" crews, and har word that she made \$180 a week

And that was little grist for Attorney A. Bingham Rose's legal mill the series of strikes recently conthat is grinding on a \$1,080,000 libel ducted. The union is now putting Act large and not clearly defined name of a "continuous discharge union is evidence that he knows suit of Rhea Crawford Splivalo up a strong fight in the two reagainst the Four-Square Gospel maining shops to bring its scoring preacher. Sister Aimee blushed oc-casionally but denied Rose's other newly formed union, which will be questions at the taking of a deposition. She denied:

That she was "plastered" at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning. That she ever posed nude for pic-

That she ever "tippled." investigating committees of employers and union representatives, with-That she pitched pennies with her secretary, Ella Nordin, to see The seamen demand the control who would spend the night with in the East. Jack Lawrenson, secmerce is headed by Secretary Daniel of hiring that exists in many wellretary of the strike strategy comC. Roper who is out and out a organized trades; it is a natural Angelus Temple, at Catalina Island

#### Denies Citizenship Forever to Applicant Opposed to Militarism

The United States "has no use for anybody who refuses to bear arms," Judge Frank J. Kregg said yesterday in Federal Court as he denied citizenship papers to Vincenzo Pileggi of Dolge-

"Your citizenship is denied now and forever," Kregg told Pileggi after the latter explained that he was opposed to war and to militarism

"If you don't want to fight for the United States, we don't need you," the judge concluded.

# Hutcheson Slurs CIO At Carpenters' Parley

Is Only Nominee for International President of Union-Says He Will Continue to War on Industrial Union Forces

LAKELAND, Fla., Dec. 11.—William L. Hutcheson, LINCOLN PL., 1491 (Apt. 24). Unfurnished room; kitchen privileges; linens supplied; telephone; rental \$15 monthly. Cohen. SLocum 6-3481. "czar" president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, was the sole nominee for president at the McKIBBEN, 25 (Apt. 24). Steam-heated; near Lorimer St. station. \$8. union's convention now taking place here.

Hutcheson in accepting the nomination repeated his THROOP AVE., 550 (Apt. 4-D). Large slanderous attacks on the Com-sunny room; single; couple. Conveniences. Reasonable. mittee for Industrial Organization | vention, which make Hutchesor and pledged to continue fighting the court of last resort on every

LARGE, well-furnished room; separate entrance; bath. Box 1066, c-o Daily Worker.

The convention was not represented by the carpenters as large sentiative of the carpenters as large being the sections of the union were also be sections. owed only fraternal delegates, and American Federation of Labor, activities had difficulty in sending inated for the presidency of the

point of order also worked against

ith. 214 E. (Apt. 30). Girl. Large apart-ment. Private bedroom. Shower, Frigid-aire; southern exposure. Use own fur-niture if desired. 55 weekly. Saturday, 7-10 P.M., Sunday all day. the more progressive locals which with policies similar to those of had used their money for labor activities had difficulty in sending delegates. The rules of the con-

# Publishers' Association Seeks To Halt Pacts with News Guild

## With the Unions

Some Questions Answered and One Asked: Funds Needed in Daily Worker Drive for \$100,000—Answer to This Column

Our phone kept ringing all day long yesterday. Union Newspaper Guild declared loseph Jackson, second mate of members reported on activities. Questions from workers. planning to buy this or that product, who wanted to make sure it was union made. Others call up to find out the phone number of a union which they could have found isted in the directory

name of the union, if we are given "What's the I.A.T.S.E. stand for? What's the A.F.S.C.M. American Federation of State, Union meetings are held every Mon-County, and Municipal Employes, day night at 128 Lafayette St. for your information.) But no phone was reviewed on instigation call to inform the "With the the shipping interests when Unions" that money was coming for

Worker Drive. We need more phone calls daily. More reports from unions, more in-formation should be coming into the Daily Worker from trade union members. While hundreds of union members have used the Daily Jackson also said that on Sept. 1, Worker to report their day to day member of the Marine Cooks trade union news. If your union acstories, find out why, and call us up and report the news yourself.

CHARGE PICKETS

The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce seems to have its finger in every Brooklyn anti-union pie. Those old meddlers are now helpto intimidate pickets, according to the International Association of Machinists, Unity Lodge 416. The strik-At the conclusion of yesterday's ers have been out since Nov. 18, when 14 union members were fired. The latest attempt to break the strike, directed by the Grey Iron Foundry Employers Association, the union charged, was the arrest of two strikers on a trumped up charge of "felonious assault." The two workers are now out on \$2,000 bail each.

> APPEAL 60-DAY PICKET SENTENCE

Division. Small is now out on \$500 bail. The young picket was arrested during the May's strike last year, served one thirty-day sentence, and was then given another 60 days for LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—About his militant activity. The Department Store Employes Union, Local 1250, is conducting his defense.

Four out of six to date, is the good record of the Hollow Metal Door and Buck Workers Union, in

Workers Union, Local 28, has filed charges against the Aetna and Triangle Metal Door Companies at and Wipers Association E.?" (International Alliance of criminated against and that the s, that ship owners have Theatrical Stage Employes and the firms refused to bargain collectively. criminated against and that the

#### WOODWORKERS PLAN VICTORY CELEBRATION

Leaving the shops and picket lines for some social activity, the Furni-76-B is preparing a victory celebration with a banquet and dance, Jan. 9 at Irving Plaza. The union succeeded in organizing many oper shops and gaining higher wages this season. More than 600 tickets have of the Guild Reporter, reporting already been sold. 'A souvenir jourcontaining articles by trade union leaders and leaders of Local 76-B is being prepared.

#### A FEW THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

Things We'd Like To Know: ostinate refusal to deal with Lodge under the NRA. 1426 of the International Sewing Machinists Union. The workers are with the Guild recently include determined to keep picketing for nine members of the Hearst chain. their demands. . . . Why the Dis-trict Attorney's office ignores the New York Daily News, the Boston demand made by the Joint Coun- Herald and Traveller, and the New cil of Knitgoods Workers for an investigation into the practices of the employers who hire professional strikebreakers. The workers at the Louis Hornick Co. are still holding out, and will till union conditions are gained.

#### BOX MAKERS

TO INSTALL That 60-day sentence that the Brooklyn Court of Special Sessions meeting of the Paper Box Maken sarily restricts him in gave to Jack Small to "teach pickets Union, Local 18239, to be held formance of this function (gathera lesson" has been held up. The Tuesday night at Beethoven Hall. Brooklyn Supreme Court ruled that The newly elected officers point out Small will not have to serve until that this is the time to get behind is the Board's opinion that no such his case is decided in the Appellate the administration for a big or agreement should be entered into." ganizing drive, William Collins, New York representative of the American Federation of Labor, and August Classens, will address the that there are some important meeting. Dancing and refreshments newspaper publishers who don't will come after the meeting. agree with the A.N.P.A." will come after the meeting.

#### Urges Boycott of News. men's Union as 15 Newspapers Sign

"The only thing new here is that they are saying this publicly," the American yesterday in answer to the American Newspaper Publishers Association not to sign any con tracts with the union.

The Guild was ordered barred by the A.N.P.A. in a ten-point detailed the guidance of publishers," No contracts with the Guild are to be signed, no agreements made, and no statements posted

They have advised publishers to refuse even to "guarantee news" paper men and women salaries, security and working conditions in conformity with requests which these employes are making through the Guild," the union charged.

"We can understand the alarm in the A.N.P.A. offices," the Guild have signed agreements or pledged following negotiations with the

"The A.N.P.A. confidential bulletin 6305, issued July, 1934, advised much the same course se-How long the sewing-machine em- cretly, in violation of the spirit of pledges that publishers had made

The papers that have negotiated York office of Havas, the French world-wide news agency.

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS" CRY Justification for the reactionary, is based on the "freedom of press' Announcing the installation torial and news department neces-Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, com-

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# 4,000 Cheer Spanish Envoys at Philadelphia Mass Meeting

# MID MEETING Martin Moore Affirms

Palencia Tells Audience Fight Is to Save Democracy There

to capacity, nearly 4,000 cheering chamber. trade unionists and anti-fascists entrade unionists and anti-fascists en-thusiastically greeted three dele-into the chair at 10:30 A. M., and gates of the Spanish government fifteen minutes later he was protouring this country at a mass meet- | nounced dead. He professed his in-

aid the Spanish people in the battle | A valiant fight was put up to save

three strongly denied that the Span- tortured out of him by whippings ish Civil War is a battle of fascism and brutality. against communism. Isabel de Pa-Sweden, declared the fight of the and Gov. Ehringhaus, early this Spanish people was a struggle of week, declined to intervene. The democracy against fascism.

#### PRIEST WELCOMED

The government is a union of republicans, socialists, communists, of his innocence. anarchists, syndicalists, she declared. to try to overthrow the legal govmajority of the voters.

In spite of the attempts of the reactionaries under the leadership of Moore had assaulted the girl, but Catholic church officials and St. the charge fell flat when medical Joseph's College faculty members to experts declared that there was no declare the Rev. Father Luis Sarasola "apostate," the Catholic priest was given a rousing welcome by the audience that pledged to aid the cause of democracy in Spain. SPANIARDS GREETED

The "apostate" charge was denied by both the priest and A. A. Mc Cleod, chairman of the meeting Sarasola said he was on the side of the government because he believed in democracy.

A feature of the rally was a march of 250 Spanish workers through the hall, the women wearing caps made and progressive forces held in the from the Spanish flag. They sang City of Pittsburgh, 2,200 people songs in Spanish and were given a

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ton Powell, Jr., and Francis Gorman, United Textile Workers. Other and \$50 from the ICOR of Pitts- and Italy." outstanding trade union figures burgh. among them David Dubinsky, International Ladies Garment Work-

Telephone conversations between strike headquarters here and Bos- sive and liberal leaders were in the Philadelphia and Baltimore crowd, yesterday revealed that the news Catholic Priests. Among those who of Harry Bridges, impending trip to expressed full solidarity with the those ports has been met with en- struggle of Spanish Democracy thusiasm. A delegation of two against the fascists, was a police hundred Boston longshoremen were lieutenant, who was particularly reported to have visited striking outraged at importing of Moorish seamen's headquarters to confirm troops from Africa and also German the report that Bridges will speak, and Italian fascists. When they were told that he will address a Boston mass meeting Tuesday, the dock workers cheered and immediately broadcast the news over the waterfront.

#### RYAN INVITED

Bridges' visit here is expected to have an important bearing on the status of the dock workers who have been held in check by Ryan. Bridges' presence will probably ac- hordes. celerate the growing sentiment among rank-and-file longshoremen maritime walk-out. Ryan inci-

which will begin in Battery Park, at 2 p. m. and proceed up Broadway to Union Square where a mass rally will be held. Five striking maritime unions of the Atlanti coest will join in the parade. Outstanding strike leaders will address the Union Square rally at the wind-up of the march.

In the meantime, several thousand collectors will mingle with the Saturday street crowds. Headquarters last night sent out a hurry call for more volunteers among sympathizers of the striking seamen to help with the collection. The collection will be continued all day Sunday. Funds are to be turned into the Spartacus Club, at 25th Street and Eighth Avenue.

unionists and sympathizers to col- tion, and the All People's Party. lect food and send letters to the main offices of the chain stores, nounced that 12 cases would be demanding food contributions for immediately reopened, 14 cases the strickrs. Aid of this nature is would be reinstated on an emerbadly needed, heads of the strikers' gency basis, and that she would commissary said yesterday.

requested to collect food in the the demands presented to her by same manner and turn it into their the Workers Alliance were an im-Section headquarters, to be sent to mediate allowance of \$15 per family the strikers from there.]

fore reaching Charleston, S. C., on missals. Dec. 14 or 15.

# 250 SPANISH N. C. Executes PEOPLE MARCH Negro Youth In Gas Room

His Innocence Up to Last Moment

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 11 .- Stoutly maintaining his innocence to the last, Martin Moore, Negro hallboy PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Pack- convicted of killing Helen Clevenger, ing the Metropolitan Opera House New York girl, was executed today in North Carolina's lethal gas

g last night.

The audience contributed \$2,670 to bluish death fumes silenced him.

Moore's life, based on the fact In ringing appeals for aid, the that his alleged "confession" was

But the United States Supreme Spanish ambassador to Court refused to review his case Governor was approached by a number of prominent Negroes, who after having talked with Moore, and studied his case, became convinced

Helen Clevenger was found dead Marcelino Domingo, president of in a Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, the Left Republican Party, decried last July 16. After several unsucthe group of generals who had arisen | cessful attempts to pin the crime on other Negro employees of the hotel, ernment of Spain elected by a Moore was finally singled out, tried, and sentenced to die.

At first state officials claimed that evidence of assault.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 11.-In the biggest indoor meeting of labor jammed every seat in the Carnegie Music Hall in Oakland last night, as well as standing room in the op balcony, to hear the representatives of Spanish Democracy bring their message to the American

A collection in excess of \$1,755 was featured by a donation of 100 single dollar bills by an anonymous friend and a contribution of \$110 from the City Committee of the Communist Party and a contribu-tion of \$50 from the Ambridge Unit of the Communist Party.

Other contributions were \$100 from a local of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union and \$65 from the Amalgamated Cloth-Serbian

Two special buses brought the entire membership of the Spanish Boys Club from Fairmount, West Virginia.

A large number of labor, progres including twelve Roman

The whole assembly applauded Father Sarasola when he declared be of service to his majesty in a that in Spain the Socialists, Communists and Catholics are fighting side by side against the fascist invasion into Spain. Senora Palencia described the heroic struggle of the Spanish people for the defense of

prominent citizens of Pittsburgh, King of Italy. for active support of the general who constituted the sponsoring committee for the meeting. Among dentally has been invited to appear them were Professor Jose Alemany, that Bert Nevins of New York had to get the men back to work." at the Madison Square rally, by a Spaniard, and a teacher at the his own rank-and-file membership, Carnegie Institute of Technology Striking seamen yesterday pre- Mrs. David Turets, wife of the Magtoday's mass parade strate; Dr. H. Valinsky of the American League Against War and Fascism; and Burgess Richard Lawry of West Homestead.

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Seamen called upon all trade the Italian Unemployment Associa-After a conference, she antransmit the rest of the grievances [Communist Party members are to the central ERB offices. Among and five dollars per dependent, for clothing; increase of 25 per cent in today to make his last stop be- bureau in the wake of WPA dis- Lumbard, Jr.

## There Will Be 20,000 of Them in Line Today



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tion in a formal gesture in parliacomp and fanfare. He passed on his crown to his brother, the Duke of the York, who becomes King George Campbell, scab boilermaker, was VI. On Saturday the Privy Council shouting from a rostrum of human will confirm the accession of George, shoulders to "crash the line." and heralds throughout the kingdom will proclaim the new king.

The ex-king stressed that there never has been any constitutional difference between him and Baldwin." Later in his short speech he

#### British Fascists Appeal to 'Windsor'

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- David Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII of England, was urged tonight by

Britain go Fascist. ton called upon the former King ing Workers Union; \$100 from a to "do for Britain what Hitler and progressive organization Mussolini have done for Germany

> opened the way for his possible return in the future, a course of acwhich the London Daily Worker has pointed out as highly plausible. The Communist newspaper said that Edward still remains a "reserve weapon for British capitalism in case of an emer-

Edward, at that point, said: "But I shall always follow the fortunes of the British race and empire with profound interest and if at any time in the future I can private station, I shall not fail."

#### NAZIS OFFER CASTLE

Reports from Rome and from Berlin said that the ex-king and that six to eight hundred men got Mrs. Simpson had been offered prodemocracy in their country and tection from the press if they dedeclared, in the midst of tremendous cided to live in Italy or Germany, applause, that the People's Front There were rumors in Nazi circles will be victorious over the fascist that Hitler had offered them refuge in a castle belonging to Prince Phil-

In Baltimore, the Association of official as the truck passed. offered to buy Mrs. Simpson's old home there and place it on exhibi- scious comrade away as he spoke tion in a New Jersey amusement The fire truck had felled him. He park. Mrs. Simpson's home has be- barely breathed. come one of Baltimore's principal attractions to visitors.

Brooklyn, 50 persons, dismissed WPA workers and relief clients call it, was over, and workers dropped from the rolls, remained swarmed to Lithuanian Hall. inside, intending to stay through the night. They entered at 10 a. m. after a mass picket line. Police were guarding the building, pre-

At Precinct 11 Home Relief Bu-At Precinct 11 Home Relief Bu-reau on Avenue D, between Second on the front line," said Christman, and Third Sts., 200 men and wom- the big sailors' picket captain, who en and 18 children, remained last has been a tower of strength in night. They entered the office at the struggle. 4 p. m. Police were called, but did 4 p. m. Police were called, but did "This massacre is Pew's biggest not attempt to eject them. They mistake," said Philip Van Gelder, prevented anyone from entering secretary of the National Shipyard the building to take food or blankets in. Thirty unemployed,

#### \$25,000 More Voted For Drukman Probe

The Board of Estimate yesterday unanimously voted \$25,000 to derental allowances, and cessation of fray current expenses of the Druk-Roosevelt in Trinidad the case-closing drive. Miss Ham- man case investigation. The figure man citizens, Dr. Eugene Curti, been goeded on to the murder of PORT AU SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec. merschlag admitted that such a does not include fees of Special attorney for David Frankfurter, Gustloff by the violent Jew-baiting

Sale of revenue funds in the today.

## ASK COMMONS I Dead as Fire Trucks RALLY TODAY ACTION FOR Charge Ship Pickets AT WPA OFFICE (Continued from Page 1) Union. "The workers won't forget.

PEW'S MASSACRE

NEW SOUND TRUCK

Gelder, when the massacre occurred

21 HELD

John Green, National President of

the Shipyard Workers, was there

too. They communicated the mas-

sacre facts to John L. Lewis, chair-

Further meetings and demonstra-

tions and mass picket lines are

planned. This afternoon Sheriff

Pechin of Delaware County forbade

imagine I'll permit picketing to-morrow." Pechin is a Democrat.

City officials are Pew Republicans.

Police are holding 21 pickets un-

der \$2,500 bail each under charges

Registration Is Set

5, the State Committee urges

every Party member who is in

arrears on his 1936 book, to make

every effort to attend unit meet-

ing regularly and catch up on

Communist Party

the new 1937 book.

this obligation.

ceive 1937 Party books.

the sound apparatus.

the fire trucks.

the scene.

They can't build ships.

slogan.

Said Vice-President Renner: "the

of Marine and Shipbuilding Work-

ers, who was out in front. Harry Green and Christman, seamen leaders, and other picket capment, which met amid medieval tains were likewise rallying their men. The lines reformed and on strikebreakers' side, Lewis

Again an attack. Renner went down. Another moment he would against peaceful men Edward bade his former empire have been trampled beyond recogfarewell in a radio broadcast which nition, had not Christman and

was transmitted on a world-wide other seamen jerked him away.

look-up.

I saw "Whitey" Hall, fighting seaman, holding off two strikebreakers one moment, and the next | Workers Organizing Committee three policemen were holding him talked about the big C.I.O. movedown while four or five scabs ment that was behind them. pounded his head.

There were such scenes on all

Gas bombs were breaking everywhere. I saw one fat detective dozen other cops and dicks pitching gas bombs. They did not throw many at the front line of fighters — that line of fighters — that Lady Houston, wealthy English might hurt strikebreakers. They publisher, to enter politics and help threw them at pickets bringing up reinforcements.

Blind and choking, the pickets reformed their lines again, and they held the line. Only few scabs slipped through in the confusion. Three shots rang out. A scab had pulled a "45" but the lines did not break.

#### FIRE ENGINES RUSH LINES

Then the scream of a fire siren and a 25-foot fire truck plunged into the crowd at High Street. Several pickets were bowled over. The truck turned around at the end of the street by the Shipyard gate and dashed back, knocking man of the C.I.O. in Washington over another picket. Several more and to Governor Earle's office in pieces of fire apparatus plunged Pennsylvania. into the throng again.

Rushing back and forth they cleared the way, and swerved to the side, as the strikebreakers' leaders rushed into the void, followed by

a column of strikebreakers. Gas bombs were cracked in pickets' faces as strikebreakers rushed on into the plant. It was estimated through.

#### "ORDERS," SAYS OFFICIAL Meanwhile uniformed police were unning about with hands on their

guns, threatening to "blow to hell" On the platform were several lip of Hesse, son-in-law of the any picket who ran into the street. From the prominent citizens of Pittsburgh, King of Italy. "It's orders," he replied, "we want

Pickets were carrying an uncon-And all about was the wreckage

of the massacre, dozens of hats, bags with sandwiches, and a big pool of blood, bigger than a dinner plate "Pew's massacre," as the strikers

#### SEAMEN READY

One fighting speech followed another. Riveters, chippers, caulker venting anyone from bringing in pledged themselves to continue the welders, seamen and union officials

# They will fight till they win."

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determined to bring to justice all those responsible for this be adjudicated, the delegation said. In the group were Brendan Sexslaughter. A small minority went to the yard, most of them not work- ton and Sam Wiseman of the ers but professional strikebreakers. Workers Alliance; Oscar W. Fuss of the City Projects Council; Miss "Pew's massacre is the blackest Rebecca Wideroff of Local 435 of a report from General Franco to the Teachers Union; Paul Scherer spot in recent industrial history. It was carefully planned and staged of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Techni-Strikers, many with bandaged cians; Paul Block of the Artists heads, applauded every fighting They applauded again and again, City Projects Council. when Bernard Childs of the Steel

GET FEW CONCESSIONS This was confirmed later by an official bulletin issued by the

Childs had been speaking from vorks chief. the strikers' sound truck, with Van and told how the police smashed

at 2:30 P. M., Wiseman said. promised—and that afternoon elec-Indignation was displayed by tricians were busy constructing an- Block of the artists group, who The massacre need not happen advised artists to seek other work national Brigade.

han Pew's Republican-Liberty Leaguers, and has union men on the writers project were sent Federal WPA Administrator Harry L. E. J. Lever, chief Eastern Representative of the C.I.O. who has been ficers of the American Newspaper Hopkins by local and national of- ment. active in the strike, was soon on Guild.

"Your statement and statement of administration that no one in need will be dismissed from relief jobs is being violated by dismissals this week of newspapermen on arts projects," Guild president Heywood Broun wired. "We demand their immediate reinstatement. Curtailment of already meager quota for newspaper men and women is indefensible and irresponsible."

Carl Randau, president of the New York Newspaper Guild, and there was a big shipment of arms Milton Kaufman, local secretary, of signed a wife to Hopkins pointing Somehow these German ships with picketing, but he told me that "I out that "non-relief newspapermen here have all signed certificates of need." Their discharge, they said, "is tantamount to throwing newspapermen on the streets," there is "no immediate prespect reemployment in newspaper field.

dreds of the nation's business and troops into Spain now has reached labor leaders, cheered by a new "alarming proportions." American Federation of Labor estimate showing a 2,302,000 employ- Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs ment gain, crystallized their ideas in England, followed the Spanish on industrial control laws today by Foreign Minister, Julio Alvarez del recommending enactment of vir- Vayo, who warned that an "intertually all the principles of the in- national war" already exists in Sub-Zero Weather

The Council for Industrial Progress, headed by Maj. George L. foreign soldiers was dangerous, Lord Berry, wound up two days of dis- Cranborne suggested three-fold accussion with a series of resolutions; tion by the Council: urging laws covering everything 1. Advocate strict enforcement from minimum wages to a ban on of the international non-interven-

tra compensation for overtime work Christmas, beyond a "reasonable" work week. 3. The No specific work week was sug- riat technical service for a humangested, although President William itarian effort to diminish the suf-Green of the A. F. of L. vigorously ferings of the civil population and supported the 30-hour week. 2. Legislation to curb a host of torn Spain.

# Jerome Davis Scores Oaths for Teachers

Spanish Envoys Guests of Honor at Dinner of American League Against War and Fascism-Daily Worker Editor Is Among Guests

mocracy in the education system formed the keystone of the principal address of Jerome Davis, former Yale faculty member, at the Peace and Democratic dinner of the American League Against War and Fascism last night.

> H. C. Tao, Chinese delegate Brussels Peace Congress, Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor of tor of the Daily Worker, and other noted writers and authors.

> A telegram was read from Albert Einstein, world-famous scientist, who urged all peace organizations to band together for "international

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ternational brigade' fighting in the ranks of the republican militia. "Let us examine both arguments somewhat more closely.

"First of all, the question of Soviet armed forces. Myth-creation has not died off even with the coming of the age of radio and airplanes. No one can to this day definitely who these mysterious Soviet crusaders are, who are ransported on some magic carpet from one end of Europe to the movements and to support "not other in the twinkling of an eye.

imagination. "When I open the newspaper every morning, I expect with a American life. certain feeling of anxiety to find

the effect that the entire Red Army of the U.S.S.R. has taken itself said. off from our Western and Far-Eastern frontiers and rushed to Union, and John Romasso of the the Iberian Peninsula-to the not Federal Theatre Project local of the little amazement of our German and Japanese neighbors. "Now, about the 'international

brigade.' It consists of representa-Dismissal notices dated Dec. 11 tives of different nationalitieshave been pushed up to Dec. 20, Germans, Italians, Frenchmen, the delegation quoted Somervell as Englishmen, Poles, etc., who are volunteers in the real sense of the

Wiseman, speaking on behalf of their convictions, each at his own Robert Morss Lovett; Roger Baldthe group, pointed out that Somer-vell has made few concessions. The his own government, and very Liberties Union; Paul M. Reid, exconference will be resumed Monday often against its wishes, and nearly ecutive secretary of the New York always without its knowledge, cross American League; John Gunther the Spanish border singly or in author; Prince Lowenstein; Luigi charged that Col. Somervell had small groups, and join the Inter- Antonini, of the International La-

again. Childs said, when labor chooses a different city government available in their field.

"They come for the most part without a penny, without equiparties." Telegrams protesting layoffs on ment, without arms - they are clothed and shod, armed and trained by the Spanish Govern-

"The 'volunteers' who have recently arrived in Cadiz and Al-

#### geciras are quite another matter. HOW COULD IT HAPPEN?

"There are persistent reports that at least a certain portion of them -a German detachment of 6.000are actually German regular troops They somehow received permis sion to leave the country. They somehow found themselves supplied with the required means in foreign currency.

"Somehow on the same steamer the most German citizens and German arms, ports to Spain. "How could all this happen?

"In a country such as Germany it could happen only because the German government knew about, sympathized with, and supported with all the might of the State the sending of the detachment of the 6,000 in question.

"What kind of volunteers are

Briton Alarmed at Influx of Foreign Troops (By United Press)

GENEVA, Dec. 11. - Viscount Cranborne, of Great Britain, de- Government Planes clared at an extraordinary session of the League of Nations' Council WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Hun- today that the entrance of foreign Lord Cranborne, parliamentary

> Spain. After saying that the influx of

1. Advocate strict enforcement

'loss leaders" as unfair competi- tion agreement in Spain's civil war. 2. Endorse the recent Franco-The recommendations fell into British peace project by which west section. these two powers hope to lead to The militia armistice in Spain before

3. The League lend its secretaultimately help reconstruct war-

Continuing study by federal have been landed in Cadiz, Fascistagencies of a multitude of business held port in the South, and one

A denunciation of loyalty oaths and a defense of de-

The event took place in the Hotel Commodore and was attended by the Nation, Clarence Hathaway, edi-

HITS FASCISTS

"There are fascist forces which would take away freedom of the teachers, would censure freedom of the press, and deny the student Spanish Government; secondly, the right to think in certain areas the fact that there eists an 'in- of social life," said Davis, who was ternational brigade' fighting in the ousted from the Yale faculty because of his vigorous defense of democratic rights.

> honor were Isabel Palencia, the Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, and Marcelino Domingo, distinguished representatives of the Spanish People's Front Government, now touring the country in the interest of Spanish democracy. Davis urged supporters of democ-

racy to organize in cooperative only the American League Against "I must confess I underestimated by far the rich resources of Franco's parties making for necessary economic and social changes in keeping with changed conditions in

"MUST ORGANIZE" "Teachers must unionize from kindergarten to university," Davis

Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League, declared that the Soviet Union's peace proposals and its new constitution placed it on the side of the world's democratic forces.

"Those who must end war must end fascism," Dr. Ward stated. The situation in Spain, Dr. Ward pointed out, indicates that the pe ple may be forced "to defend democracy by force of arms.

were: James Waterman Wise; Prof.

(Continued from Page 1)

in the bud and prevent the growth of this evil to unmanageable proportions," he said.

#### Pope Confers

On War VATICAN CITY, Dec. 11 (UP) .-Pope Pius conferred at length this were escorted by a convoy of Ger- morning with Archbishop Goma man war vessels from German Tomas of Toledo on the affairs of the church in Spain arising from

> Take 4 Towns Near Oviedo

the civil war.

MADRID, Dec. 11.-Government forces launched a new attack today on Oviedo, Spain's great munitions

manufacturing center. Official dispatches from Gijon said the militia had the city almost surrounded. Except for a road through El Naranco and El Escamthe official reports said, Oviedo was cut off.

Bomb Fascist Post TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Dec. 11.—Eight Government Martin bombers early this morning carried out the sixth successful bombing raid in two weeks against this important fascist position. The railway station was badly damaged.

Halts Madrid Defense Operations along the Madrid front were practically halted by the capital were quiet during the early morning hours except scattered rifle fire in the Moncloa and Rosales districts in the North-

The militia staged an unexpected counter-attack against a Fascist position at Buitrago on the Madrid front Friday afternoon. Reports said bitter hand-to-hand fighting occurred. The Fascists maintained their position.

Sporadic fighting occurred on the Asturias and Aragon fronts. Intense cold practically halted operations everywhere, and kept planes grounded, although Government ships bombarded Fascist headquarters at Talavera de la Reina yesterday for the sixth time

## went into the Home Relief Bureau at 318 E. 32nd St., yesterday at noon, left early this morning. Nazis Spread Terror Abroad, Swiss Murder Jury Is Told CHUR, Switzerland, Dec. 11 .- | Dr. Curti declared, is to pave the

Nazi Germany is trying to extend way for a "greater Reich," to be its terror over Germans in every achieved by a new war. country, even if they are not Ger- Frankfurter declared that he had leader, Wilhelm Gustloff, charged "Der Stuermer.

The Communist Party is looking forward to as nearly a 100 per cent registration at the beginning of the year as is physically possible, and urges all Party members to set this day aside for

> three categories: Minimum wage laws, with ex- an

Testifying in his own behalf,

#### For January 5th Tuesday, Jan. 5, has been designated as registration day for all Communist Party members in the State of New York. On that night at the unit and branch meetings throughout the State, every Party member will present his old Party book and receive (By United Press) A prerequisite for obtaining a new book is a fully paid up 1936 book, and between now and Jan.

practices regarded as creating un-

factors, including unemployment, report states that another 19,000 (UP).—President Roosevelt ar- drive was on, and expressed con- Assistant Attorney General Hiram 27-year old Jugoslav Jew on trial campaign of Julius Streicher, Nazi tional resources; the national in- teers," have been landed there. with a census every five years; na- Germans, in the guise of "volunrived in this British crown colony cern about growing demands on the C. Todd and his aide, J. Edward here for murder of the Nazi Swiss Jew-baiter No. 1 and publisher of come — where it comes from and Mussolini has been reported reliably bombs caused considerable demands. Der Stuermer."

how it is distributed; and the probto be preparing an expeditionary bombs caused considerable damage
The prosecutor asked for a senlem of coordinating the activities force of 60,000 Italian Fascists to and wrecked a number of Fascist At Precinct 90, 1100 Myrtle Ave., amount needed was authorized. The purpose of this penetration, tence of not less than fifteen years, of labor, capital, and government. aid his faltering hireling.

Charge Ambulance Took Hour to Take Sick Woman to Hospital

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Charges that a Suydenham hospital ambulance took "one full hour" to take his wife to Harlem Hospital when only a few minutes were required, were made yesterday by David Holmes, Harlem Ne-

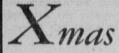
gro apartment house janitor. Holmes, who lived at 2215 8th Ave., said that his wife was suffering from severe internal complications and a paralytic stroke. She died eight days later.

"I pleaded with the driver to hurry her to the hospital. Instead he stopped at 113th St. and Seventh scribe it: inflated operating expenses, over-capitalization, watering stock. Ave., and again on 113th St., bejust shows how little regard there is for Negroes' lives in the hospital set-up," Holmes continued.

HIT JIM-CROW Last week 56 Negro members of checked up to see that lights were the Manhattan Medical Society denever burning unless they were abnounced the jim-crow policies of the Harlem Hospital, declaring that Nurses Graduate Association as be-"courageous and self-sacrificing

The banquet was held at the Par- gas and electric bill blues. tridge Inn, 106 St. Nicholas Ave., honor of several Negro physicians who were promoted as a result of the mass movement in Har- company and kicked, lem against the discrimination in

The death of 39 babies in the hospital last August and Septemadministration, was unearthed by the Daily and Sunday Commissioner Goldwater for sev-



won't mean a thing if you don't attend

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Benefit Striking I.S.U. of A.F.L. Striking Seamen Jamboree

LOOK under the Bronx heading for a well affair that's being held at Pel-Park Pelace — if you don't you'll be missing comething—so do it now! Palace—if you don't you'll be missing something—so do it now!

ANOTHER decidedly different party—repeated by request. Everybody gets a gift, good books, novels, novelies, nuts and nonsense, dancing to good band, fun, friendliness and sociability at Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place. 9

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The Lust Item In Today's "What's On" is the most important announcement in that column

# CITE LAXITY IN Utility 'Widows and Orphans' NEGRO'S DEATH Are a Few Poor Millionaires

Daily Worker Writer Tells How Huge Gas and Electric Bills Enrich Morgan and Handful of Wealthy Men Despite Talk of 'Poor Stockholders'

By Adam Lapin

(This is the second of a series exposing the practises of the utility companies in New York.) It's a funny thing with Mr. Nat Tiger and his family: the less electricity they use, the higher their bills.

Tiger just told the Daily Worker his story, and wondered.

Other consumers, in letters and in personal interviews, have a word for it.. F. Romin, of the Bronx, calls it "wholesale racketeering."

Mrs. Rose Siegel, who lives on 104th Street in Harlem, thinks it's "a gyp." Then the experts on the phoney practises of the utilities have big words to de-

But it amounts to the same thing. You get the idea: the consumer pays and pays. Nat Tiger decided to go economical in a big way. He discontinued the use of

his refrigerator. He had all thes bulbs changed to smaller sizes. He why the bill frequently runs up so Company of Canada which owns checked up to see that lights were high.

And he found-well, you know Commissioner of Hospitals, S. S. And he found—well, you know Goldwater, was "no good." The the answer—that his bill was bigger physicians commended the Harlem than ever, that it had hit a new the answer-that his bill was bigger dignation. Everybody resents the high of \$4.29.

F. Romin is also afflicted by those His bills were going up from

month to month. He called up the "My complaints were heard by a

polished young man," he writes, "who agreed to look up my bills and ber due to the negligence of the to send a man to my home to examine the meters. I seriously doubt Protests stormed the of- if any action was taken on my cause the people themselves would Mayor LaGuardia and complaint, for my bills mounted suffer. No kidding, the argument steadily, and no one came to ex-

#### GAS BILLS UP

Then he installed a gas refrigerator, and lo and behold, his next

So he stopped using the refrigerator and next month the bill for being sore?

Mrs. Segal finds that she can't control her electric bills at all. One month it's \$3.53. The next

She uses very little electricityand just about the same every out the country. month. She wants to know why Two of the orphans in the sad there's such a big difference, and story are the Sun Life Insurance

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

"WHAT'S ON?" The Drive's on—Keep he What's On going—A penny a vote! Vithout the What's On, you party is not uccessful—so send in your vote! SCORE:

Manhattan

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.

ENTERTAINMENT and Dance at 137 E.

13th St. Swingband, refreshments. Ausp.; Unit 4, Sect. 29, C.P. 8 P.M. Proceeds to Daily Worker Drive.

DANCE, dine and make merry, cozy

dining room, latest amplified swing music at 320 E. 14th St. Ausp.; Branch 1, C.P. Subs. 15c. 7 P.M.

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THERE'S big doin's tonight in the Bronx—specifically speaking at Pel-Park Palace—look for our ad—it's heading the list under Bronx! Yes sir—they're all coming to the Bronx tonight to Pel-Park Palace, Lydig Ave. and White Plains Road and dance to the wee hours of the morn.

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

ENTERTAINMENT — dingin — dongin

ENTERTAINMENT — dingin — dongin doin's-benefit Seamen Strikers and Daily Worker at 223 W. 16th St. George Black-well's apartment, 2nd floor rear. Ausp.:

HAVE your party send in a donation to the financial drive and credit it to this column—don't forget our slogan—we make you a success—so make us a success—send us your votes!

JAMBOREE Benefit 8th A.D. Workers Alliance. Music, entertainment, refresh-ments, at 327 E. 9th St. 9 P.M.

DRAMATIC festival and ball to Har-em Orchestra at 308 W. 59th St., corner Broadway at People's Little Theatre. Decorations, caps, noisemakers, stream-

BIG dance—Harlem Workers Alliance, elebrating the unlification of the unemployed, at Alhambra Ballroom, Sevenin Ave., corner 126th St. Fearing Willie Professional Group at 397 New Jersey Ave. Refreshments, Ausp.; YOL.

OFFERING the best, studio, dance and midnight revue at Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave., cor. 14th St. Ping-pong, chees, checkers, fun. Subs. 25c. Begins 5:30 P.M. till 3 A.M.

HOUSE Party. Enjoy yourself and help build a nursery for workers' kiddless. Kessler's, 223 E. 12th St., near Second Ave., 3rd floor. Subs. 25c. Auspices: Parents Association. 8 P.M.

MERRYMAKERS — Dance in ballroom

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WELCOME home party for physician who studied in Vienna. Admission, re-

Ave., 3rd floor. Subs. 25c. Auspices:
Parents Association. 8 P.M.

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TONIGHT'S choice for a gala evening. Sparkling entertainment and dancing to Jess Lione's orchestra, Entire net proceeds to aid Spanish Democracy Pan Arcadia Hall, 107 W. 43rd St., next to Town Hall. Adm. 40c. Ausp.: Pan Arcadian Club.

Branch 7, Sect. 3.

Tonight

Talk to anyone who uses gas and electricity, and who doesn't, and you 201,500. will find a feeling of anger and inhigh rates, even when the actual causes are not known or understood. The consumers who give you their story talk plain, simple language.

bills are too high. They feel that they are getting gypped.
This solid, straightforward sition contrasts with the fancy fervor with which the utilities presend their arguments in attractively printed leaflets and throwaways.

goes, that the people themselvessome 119,000 of them, own the Ed-

This argument reached new heights at a hearing in Albany last spring when former Justice Prosgas bill jumped from \$4 to about kauer, speaking for Consolidated Edison, appealed for high rates in the name of "widows and orphans," who, so he said, own the company. Anyway, to cut a long story short, be none other than that inveterate inhabitant of the poor house-J. P. Morgan himself.

month it goes down to \$1.57. Then ities. Morgan, by the way, is one of previous year. the biggest men in utilities, owning cent of the utilities field through- is nothing compared at all to some

297,113 shares of Consolidated com-mon stock, and the United Corporation, a Morgan outfit, which owns

#### PITY THESE FIVE

When it comes down to actual voting stock, five poor rich millionaires hold some 9,000,000 votes of a total of 11,000,000 possible vot-

Then there's Floyd L. Carlisle, another candidate for home relief, the \$58,000 a year President of Conutility holdings in up-state power

Other contenders for your tears are the handful of officials who get er Power, and \$67,138 from Brooklyn

officials raking in, on salary alone, your hard-earned money.

And lest the eloquent booklets of the company have led you to fear ings from gas and electric and other services provided by Consoliwas still \$6.50. Can you blame him the widows and orphans happen to dated Edison for the 12-month period ending Sept. 30, 1936, amountings for the same period were \$36,-The Edison system happens to be 977,532. This last sum, by the way, one of the numerous Morgan util- shows a \$2,000,000 increase over the

> or controlling more than 30 per associates into widows and orphans of the other feats of the utilities in

#### SPEAKS FOR BOYS



VITO MARCANTONIO

Meeting Called by the Tammany Hits Neighbors of Youth Sentenced to Chair

Vito Marcantonio will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting Dec. 19, at Public School 29, Kane and Henry Sts., Brooklyn to help the six condemned Brooklyn solidated Edison who also has large boys. The meeting has been called by the Neighborhood Committee formed by friends and neighbors of the unemployed boys who \$284,000 annually from Consolidat- will go to the electric chair unless ed Edison, \$104,721 from Westchest- Governor Lehman stops the execu-

Add in the other subsidiaries of the Edison system, and you will find an economic and social order when S. Howard Cohen, Tammany \$1,000,000 of your sympathy-and Marcantonio said yesterday. "The that rate cuts would mean bank- portant mitigating factors. I trust consideration."

ed to \$232,616,942, and net earn- to carry on an extensive campaign the case before the public and win But turning J. P. Morgan and his governor to stop the execution. Petitions are being printed and circulated. They can be obtained at 271 Sackett St., Brooklyn.

(To be continued

IWO Brenx Community Center, 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 15c.

THE Negro character in American Lit-

THE Negro character in American Literature. Sterling Brown, speaker; Horace Gregory, chairman, at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. Ausp.: League of American Writers. 8:15 P.M., Monday, Dec. 14.

LOOK this over and remember it! "Game for Spain," followed by dancing and entertainment. Table tennis tournament, featuring the country's best players. Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave., near 14th St. Con. 35c. Wednesday, Dec. 16. 8:30 P.M.

## Raises Cry of Too Great 610, 80 East 11th St., New York City, or by bringing it to any state Cost-May Seek Help From Albany

Tammany yesterday opened its mofficial campaign to obstruct and sabotage proportional representation, adopted by a popular referen-dum the last election.

Man-His Widow Is One of the Many

for Whom I.L.D. Asks Your Aid

political prisoners in the United States, for whose benefit the Prison-

ers Relief Fund of the International Labor Defense is conducting a

\$20,000 Christmas Drive. Funds from this drive, together with good

warm clothing and toys for the kids which will be contributed, are to

be used to relieve the misery of hundreds of labor prisoners in jail, and

and feeble, has only memories to brighten her hard life. She gets

barely enough to eat and can just

about manage to keep a roof over

her head. She is one of the seven

Gray and all the others than we

have been able to do in the past,

out we need your help so that at

You can help by sending money,

the Christmas Fund for labor pris-

the national headquarters in Room

their families outside, in the holiday season.

igure, a gigantic figure whose name

and deeds will always be remem-

bered by the sharecroppers of the

His name was Ralph Gray and

Proportional

We will publish between now and Christmas case-histories of

The Tiger monkey wrench was Commissioner of the Board of Elecwilling Democratic ears.

Responding to a question from Comptroller Frank J. Taylor, who just wanted "to get a report," Cohen ruptcy, you should know that earn- the governor will take them into said that the elections next year, under proportional representation, would cost the city \$800,000, unless The committee to help the boys the present election law is amended. Political observers saw in yesterday's performance the beginning of a protracted struggle by the Tamto nullify the referendum for proportional representation. A campaign of misrepresentation will be conducted, it was foreseen. Legal action to restrain the city from conducting elections under the system from the committee headquarters will probably be sought, some observers maintained.

Possibility that the local Democratic organizations would seek help from Albany in their attempt to

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#### Catholic Prelate Bans Bingo Game for Prizes

SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waitz, fox trot, etc. For men and women beginners. Registration daily, 2-10 P. M. 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.) GRamercy 5-9264. Pallas.

LIVING AMERICAN ART, an expectation of modern American paint.

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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.
MASS PROTEST MEETING, Thursday, Dec. MASS PROTEST MEETING, Thursday, In the Federal Theatre." Symposium at 14 P.M.

LIVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of reproductions of modern American paints. LiVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of reproductions of modern American paints. LiVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of reproductions of modern American paints. LiVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of reproductions of modern American paints. Workers Bookshop for Open dealing artists. Workers Bookshop of University Symposium at 12 LiVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of reproductions of modern American paints. LiVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of reproductions of modern American paints. Workers Bookshop for Open dealing artists. Workers Bookshop for Prizes was banned today in the parishes and organizations of the Albany Catholic Diocese.

NEW Dance Group, special Christmas course! Dec. 26, 28 and 29 plus the 35 and 3an. 2. Registration evenings at 5 and 3an. 2. Regis

# Widow of Modern BRITAIN AGAIN John Henry in Need TO DEFAULT ON Ralph Gray, Sharecropper, Was a Real Mighty

Notifies State Department Sum Due Dec. 15 Will Not Be Paid

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Great Britain formally notified the United States today that it intends to default again the semi-annual war debt installment of \$117.670.765.05.

At the same time the British government reiterated willingness to reopen discussion of debt prob lems "whenever circumstances are widows on our permanent relief a scient rolls. We want to do more for Mrs. reached." a sciistactory result

least her memories will remain with the exception of Finland. Fin-bright in the declining years of her land replied a few days ago to the land replied a few days ago to the Department on Nov. 25, giving asgood warm clothes and shoes, to Representation the Christmas Fund for labor prissurance that she will pay her debt oners and their families. You can installment in cash and in full, as send your contributions directly to

> All the other debtor governments are expected to default the current office or branch of the I.L.D. near installment as they have defaulted regularly for several years.



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#### This Morning: A WPA Zero Hour

· This morning is a big moment in the WPA fight.

Twenty thousand WPA workers will then mass before the headquarters of the Works Progress Administration, at 70 Columbus

From these 20,000 will come the thunderous demand: "END ALL LAYOFFS!"

We greet the WPA demonstrators. We urge them to a continuance of the fight. We urge that their demonstration this morning be supported by all of New York's workers. For their battle is the opening gun against the new attempt of Reaction to trample upon the conditions of all the working people.

#### Reaction Decides to Take the White House in Charge

· The National Association of Manufacturers has decided to take Roosevelt in

For the last few days, its die-hard members have been meeting in New York. They have looked at the election returns and have decided to sneak into the White House.

In the days before the Deluge of Nov. 3, they made horrific faces at the New Deal. They hurled bitter invectives at it. These are now to be replaced with sweet words and

Of these bitter labor haters, we read in the news items: "The keynote of the convention, as expressed in the opening address of Colby M. Chester, chairman of the General Foods Corp. and president of the association, was one of cooperation with the government in social and economic progress instead of the bitter attacks on the Roosevelt administration which have characterized the conventions of the association in the last few years."

Honey words flowed from the lips of all the speakers. Yes, even from the lips of E. T. Weir, president of the National Steel Corp., the man who wrote the anti-labor plank in the Liberty League-Republican platform. To top off the whole performance, a Code for Industry was produced, "to support the aims of the New Deal."

THE tune was different. But the song was I the same. New words were used: "Better living. Better housing. More of comforts, necessities and luxuries of life." But these new words masked the same old policy.

They spoke in tearful tones of helping the unemployed. And then they struck out against the "parasitism" of all WPA and all

They expressed concern for collective bargaining and the wage worker. And then they revamped the old strikebreaking plank of the Liberty League-Republican pirate crew: "We believe in the correlative right of the employer to be free from the coercion of any one."

They held the hand of the farmer. And then hit out against that just taxation of the rich which will aid him in his droughtstricken and depressed condition.

They dwelt on the need for social security. And then brought out the sham of the private insurance funds and laid plans for scuttling even the inadequate social security that now exists.

They expressed concern for the youth. And then drew out of the bag the old fakery of "opportunity" to head off real security for the young.

They spoke of "steadier work" and of improving the workers' conditions. And then hit out at the 30 - hour week, 6 - hour day without cuts in pay as "drastic and unhealthy legislation."

THERE is serious danger in these siren songs. Did not Roosevelt declare, on the eve of the election, that against these antilabor forces he "had just begun to fight"? Will he now throw up the sponge, give up this "fight," and return smile with smile? Will he compromise with these Enemies of the People?

One thing is certain: Labor cannot be satisfied to remain on the defensive. Long before the election, the Communist Party declared that Roosevelt cannot be relied upon. That statement now comes out in its strongest light. The Party's proposal for national and state conferences on labor

legislation becomes now all the more urgent. The united political front of all progressive forces-opening the road for the Farmer-Labor Party - is labor's need of the hour. That is the way by which labor can meet successfully these maneuvers of its enemies of the National Association of Manufacturers.

### What Will Bring Peace To War-Torn Spain

· The Soviet Union's answer to the British and French proposal of a plebiscite in Spain to end the civil war was direct and to the

Let us carry out the first task that will bring peace quickest to Spain. Stop the shipment of fascist arms and men to Spain.

If that can be achieved, then it is up to the Spanish Government to consider the question of a "plebiscite."

But we are of the firm conviction that if Britain and France take the first steps proposed by the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Maxim Litvinoff, and shuts off arms and armies of the fascist countries to Spain, the next step of conducting a plebiscite would not become necessary.

Speaking of plebiscites, didn't the fascist Gil Robles, assisted by his cohort Lerroux in February 16, 1936, conduct a national election while they controlled the government? And didn't the overwhelming majority of the people, organized in the People's Front, solemnly declare their support of the Republic headed by the People's Front Parties? And didn't the fascists and monarchist scum then take up arms to wipe out the people's plebiscite? What do the British and French foreign secretaries propose now to guarantee that the fascists would not again repeat their criminal assaults?

The immediate issue in Spain was placed by the Spanish Foreign Minister del Vayo before the League of Nations:

"An international conflagration daily becomes more of a menace."

Why? Because the fascist dictators are sending armies to Spain to bolster Franco and save him from inevitable defeat if he and his present mercenaries are left to settle the issue with the legitimate government the fascist butchers are trying to overthrow.

By fighting to keep fascist foreign troops out of Spain, by increasing our support to the lawful Spanish Government, we work not only for a victory of the democratic government of Spain, but to avoid what del Vayo sees brewing in Spain, a world war.

#### George H. Earle-Before and After

• ON LABOR DAY: At Pittsburgh, 200,000 miners and steel workers gathered to hear Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania. In the presence of that great mass of workers, Earle pledged himself to support organized labor to the utmost. Enthusiastic waves of applause swept across South Park as he made this pledge.

ON THIS LAST WEDNESDAY: At Reading, the leaders of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers asked Governor Earle to fulfill this promise. With the Naziowned Berkshire Knitting Mills at Wyomissing throwing strikers into jail and holding them in solitary confinement, union leaders requested that the State of Pennsylvania close up this citadel of the open shop. Earle refused. "Conditions," he said, "do not warrant such action."

CONCLUSION: The pre-election promises of George H. Earle are apparently quite different from his post-election performance. To him Labor can well say, vigorously: "LIVE UP TO YOUR PITTSBURGH SPEECH! LABOR EXPECTS DEEDS. NOT MERE WORDS." The Communist Party has warned Pennsylvania's workers that it will be fatal for them to rely on this Rooseveltian middle-of-the-roader. Is not that warning now confirmed?

Does not the Reading incident-with the workers in a life or death struggle-underline the urgency of an immediate, united State conference on the part of the labor and other progressive forces: to carry through their battles independently, in the Legislature and otherwise?

## The Biggest Racket In the United States

· If you want to get the average American mad about the domination of finance capital, discuss the gouging of the utility companies, the high cost of gas and electricity.

The biggest racket in the United States is the game of the giant utilities trusts. They cut their pound of flesh out of every family in the country.

Because of their contacts with the utilities trusts, the capitalist press usually keeps its hands off the real stories about the power

The Daily Worker has begun one of its most important exposures by a series of articles about the utilities. The aim of these articles is to get action, to arouse the people to do something about the swollen gas and electric bills besides swearing about them.

We ask our readers to send in information on their experiences with the public utilities pirates.

## World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· Ireland has been a Spanish fascist concentration point to win world Catholic sympathy for General Franco.

Through Ireland, the fascist propaganda experts reason, they can reach Catholic sentiment in the United States, in Britain and throughout the British Empire.

Comrade Sean Nolan of Dublin sends us the following exclusive description of the campaign in Ireland in behalf of Butcher Franco as "defender of the

Catholic faith" by virtue of his mercenary Moors, his anti-Catholic Nazi Storm Troopers and his Italian murderers of the Christian Negroes of Ethiopia:

"With the commencement of the fascist onslaught on democracy in Spain, the reactionary elements in Ireland began to intensify their campaign to silence all expression of progressive or militant opinion.

"The chain of newspapers con-Lombard Murphy family, which played such an infamous part in the great 1913 General Strike in Dublin and again in 1916 during the heroic Easter Week Uprising against British rulethese newspapers were immediately at the service of reaction in spreading slanders against the democratic

"In a country like Ireland, of course, the main point stressed is the so-called "war on religion" in Spain.

"The whole point of reaction's drive in Ireland is, not so much to assist Franco and his fascist mercenaries, but rather to utilize the situation to bring about the curbing of every democratic right here in

"Under the influence of this wild orgy of daily slanders it has been made almost impossible for the working class movement and a section of the Republican movement to hold public meetings. All attempts to hold public meetings are accompanied by organized gangster attacks.

"One daily newspaper was supporting the Spanish Government in the early weeks of the Civil War. In its editorials it endeavored to explain the issues at stake in Spain. Reaction immediately directed its attention to this paper and the monied people behind it were influenced (or threatened would be the better description) to alter its attitude, that is, to the extent that all editorial comment on the Spanish question cease. The paper only publishes news of events in Spain as same is received over the news tickers. Thus, as far as the newspaper weapon is concerned, reaction has a completely free field to pour out its poisonous lies against democracy.

"The so-called Republican (de Valera) Government has pursued a policy of keeping silent about the Spanish Civil War; it is committed to the so-called Non-Intervention Pact. But it has not endeavored one bit to curb the efforts of the reactionary and dark forces to stifle democratic rights; it has not formally banned meetings or withdrawn democratic rights for any section, but it turns a blind eye to the open incitements made from pulpit and platform to prevent the free expression of democratic rights by those who are critical of or opposed to the present capitalist system.

"In this situation, the greatest importance is to be attached to a meeting held in Dublin on Nov. 5. This meeting was convened by a number of prominent Republicans for the purpose of answering the press campaign and the endeavor to represent Ireland as being in sympathy with the present world-wide fascist drive against Republican Spain. The meeting was most enthusiastic and unanimously agreed to send greetings to the Basque and Spanish Governments.

"The chairman of the meeting was Ernie O'Malley, publican Army during the Black and Tan and Civil War days. Recently he published a book entitled 'On Another Man's Wound,' which has been hailed as the best story of the Black and Tan days yet published. His association with the meeting immediately caused alarm in the camp of reaction, but his statement in simple terms of the issues at stake in Spain and the duty of Irish Republicanism not to allow itself to be whipped into the service of fascism in its drive to crush Republicanism in other lands has had a great effect in strengthening the bonds of solidarity between the forces of Irish and Spanish Republicanism.

"In the course of his speech he said: 'Spain was like Ireland in many ways. It was essentially Catholic and there was no liberal action there. All thought was action or reactionary. There were reactionary forces in Ireland, too, and it was from these sources we have the present stories of what was happening in Spain.

'It had been made to appear to the Irish people as if the revolution was caused by the burning of churches, but the cause of the Spanish revolution was not because churches were burned. That was never the cause of any revolution."

## New Masses 25th Anniversary

• On Dec. 10, the New Masses celebrated

its twenty-fifth anniversary. This quarter-century mark of the New

Masses is an important event for the whole labor and progressive movement. The Daily Worker warmly greets the New Masses as it enters its twenty-sixth

year of struggle that has left a distinct mark on American progressive organizations and Throughout its 25 years the New Masses

had addressed itself chiefly to the middleclass allies of the proletariat.

Now with the danger of fascism more and more threatening the middle classes, the role of the New Masses becomes even of greater importance than throughout its significant history.

To celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday, the New Masses has surpassed itself by issuing a special anniversary number. The double-sized edition of the New Masses, now on the newsstands, has a number of choice articles from some of the most outstanding writers in the United States, England, Spain, Mexico, France and the Soviet Union.

Really to learn the significance of the New Masses, we urge our readers not to miss the Anniversary Number.

We look forward to a growth in the influence and power of the New Masses as a guide and leader of the middle class and intellectuals in their alliance with American labor for the struggle against fascism and war, and in the ultimate victory of Social-

## HEAPED HIGH



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

## Press Comments on King Edward's Abdication

What will be the effects of Ed-ward's abdication on world peace? On the rigidly maintained empire status of Great Britain? Military and trade alliances? On the shaky, antiquated institution of monarchy?

Hearst's New York American mournfully comments in a frontpage editorial:

"The young King was a hard worker, loyal to his duty; the Brit-ish people were proud of him, and proclaimed their admiration and loyalty. . . . The discarded King of England had worked faithfully for his Empire and his people; a King well-behaved had earned the title 'the best salesman in England.' The world knows and respects him now . and it sees him thrown aside Baldwin like an empty beer bettle or yesterday's newspaper."

#### TIMES COMMENT

A hint of what was feared by some of the ruling class is seen in this paragraph from Arthur Krock's Washington column in the Times "An impending and certain struggle between Edward as the exemplar of personal government and the Commons and Cabinet as the symbols of popular rule has both been

Possible international complications are brought out by Krock, who says further:

averied and extinguished in the

alliance, and his outspoken influence in favor of resuming the rapprochement with the Teutonic nations wideh his grandfather did so much to dispel, are now reduced to a minimum [?] in the British diplomatic situation. American diplomatic officials and

"Edward's dislike for a French

foreign envoys feel that "the masses in the United Kingdom and the dominions needed such a monarch -young, attractive, compassionate and in most things dutiful," Krock says, and continues:

"British tradesmen will miss their manager. In the city slums and where the poor of the country dwell there will be mute a loved voice asking them to 'carry on' in the name of government and empire.

"Prince Charming comes but rarly in the life of a nation. The observers at Washington fear that. with peace at bay and many human beings dwelling in hardship, this is a grievous hour for Prince Charming to ride away.'

#### HERALD TRIBUNE

The Herald Tribune correspondent in Rome says:

"It is feared . . . that the King's renunciation of the throne for a woman might undermine the whole idea of monarchy, which is be-

lieved here to be sacred . . . Italians hate to see the throne shaken, especially at a moment when Italy herself feels the subversive action of Communist propaganda in the

by Ellis

Silent during the preliminary stages of the Simpson affair, the Nazi press in Germany yesterday was permitted to carry only comments sympathetic to the British royal family. The attempt of British Fascists to present Edward as a 'workers' king" finds echo in the Berlin Tageblatt, which states:

"It is a grave fact that this man, root in the broadest classes that have been pursued for years by the specter of unemployment is not entering private life. "Although a grave crisis of the

country and the empire has been averted nobody in England will deceive himself that complications cannot arise from the extraordinary events which externally ended with It had been his abdication. hoped he would initiate more modern methods in contacts between the government and the people. . . . The world is again reminded how the foundations of its peace and orderly cohesion are affected by every peril to the British empire. The British crisis is a reminder of the strength that proceeds from that great island."

# Letters from Our Readers

'A Soviet Accounting' Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

The fearless accounting of his stewardship which Stalin has made to the Eighth Congress looms monumental when it is compared to the flowery, unfactual accounts which are made to us by the stewards of capitalism. On the one hand is a recounting of methods and purposes which have led to ever greater benefits for the majority of the people. On the other hand, is a juggling of facts with fancies and finally the assurance that everything will turn out for the best, please God. We, the people, are always conscious of secrets which are kept from us by those whose rule is our misfortune. Although we never know the de-



tails of the successive betrayals of our trust, we know the results-5 per cent of the people own most of the wealth. The rest, the democratic majority, are exhorted by them to have faith, hope and give charity. Especially charity. Somehow all the lawmaking, justice, etc., lead to the same result. Many of us are getting wise. Maybe the hot breath of Moscow which the Liberty League says it feels on its neck, is really the hot breath of the betrayed American people busy forging a Farmer-Labor Party in 48 states.

Maybe the people want a truthful accounting. If there are 4,000,000? 9,000,000? 15,000,000? unemployed in America, there must be something rotten. And it isn't in Denmark.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELVES.

We want a "Soviet accounting," not capitalist bed-J. B.

Puts WPA Play on the 'Must' List New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just seen "It Can't Happen Here," and I must say that it is the only play that I have ever seen that lived up fully to my expectations. I suggest that the theatre department of the Daily Worker put this play on the "must" list of every anti-fascist and all of his or her friends.

ican soil. A traditional liberal who misled his readers to vote for fascism, then sees no way out. After a struggle, he joins in underground work against fas-

It is a powerful, gripping drama, rooted in Amer-

The main value of this play, however, is that instead of waiting till it happens, Sinclair Lewis wrote it as a warning lest it happen.

It is both a pleasure and a duty for one to see this play and take one's friends along for education.

#### Charged With 'Peddling'

Editor, Daily Worker:

Lindsborg, Kansas.

Jailed at 5 P.M. Nov. 23, charged with peddling. Was passing out old issue, No. 4, of Consumers' News, in street in Laurence, person to person. Spent night in fail, no opportunity for getting in touch with outside. My wife not notified, although sheriff's office promised to do so. Suffered much anxiety. Bailed out Nov. 24 at 4 P.M. Nov. 25 police judge informed me I "had just as well plead guilty and get it over." Ten days' suspended sentence given. Took out ped-

dler's license for fifth issue. Such is the price of liberty in Kansas, as well as EDITOR. Indiana and Florida.

READER-CORRESPONDENTS!

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

A PENNY VOTES FOR "LETTERS FROM OUR READERS"!

# Lessons in Communism Hi-Lites on the NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## Why Dollars Follow the Flag

everywhere, settle everywhere, es-@ tablish connections everywhere"

(Communist Manifesto). Trade between the more advanced and industrially developed countries, and the more backward countries with little or no industrial development grew to very large protrading and world commerce during the 19th century. England beucts were exported to other counnext.

Watson, the director of Morris Watson, the director of Morris Watson, was telling

ing the 20th century with the rise monopoly capitalism the export of capital grew to huge proportions.

Let us see what this means and how it came about.

The advance of monopoly in the leading capitalist countries, Britain, Germany, France, United States, etc., resulted in the very rapid en-richment of the capitalist class. Millions of dollars were at the disposal of the richest capitalists. No capitalist allows his money to remain idle and so they found a way to make use of this "surplus capi-

#### "Surplus" Capital

Of course this wealth could be pink slips. used for improving the welfare of the people and raising the living standards of the masses. In spite of the tremendous advance in tech-nique and scientific knowledge, poverty, starvation and cultural done to stop the backwardness still abound every-If this wealth were used to raise the cultural and material level of the people, there could be no talk of "surplus" capital. But then this vould be against the very

exceedingly advantageous to ship their capital to foreign countries, particularly to the industrially backward colonial and semi-colonial nations. This was done in the form of loans and financial transactions of various kinds. In addition there were direct investments in railroads,

monopoly-capital. In backward countries profits are be purchased at low prices. Further-"surplus capital" in backward coun- down in Washington. tries the capitalists can realize not

lutionary impulse.'

talking about.

BOOKS of the DAY

# Air Lanes

## WPA Cuts Lives and Quotas On the Living Newspaper

You can feel the tenseness in the | structive, popular and controverair along 48th Street, west of sial. A little too controversial and Broadway. The people who work instructive for the men behind the other. In the middle of the 19th century, Great Britain became known as the "workshop of the world." British manufactured products were exported to other coun-

Now we can say that under the old capitalism, that is during the period of free competition the export of goods was the characteristic feature of international trade. But with imperialism the saying he guest the laughed a little of the saying he guest the saying he guest the laughed a little of the saying he guest the laughed a little of the saying he guest the laughed a little of the saying he guest the laughed a little of the saying he guest the laughed a little of the saying he guest the laughed a little of the saying he guest the laughed a little of the saying he guest the laughed a little of the saying he guest the laughed a little of the saying he guest the saying he gues

the layoffs that the Administration has ordered. He laughed a little, saying he guessed that was one that would never get by the big boys.

Watson, who is still a young man and obviously an enthusiastic one, spoke pretty wholeheartedly about the people on the Project. He said it was a beautiful thing to watch, this unity of action and militancy of reaction to the news of cut. Watson himself is no new hand at heson himself is no new hand at being interested in the organization of professionals. He's the fellow instance the Associated Press fired for his Guild activity—after seven years of Death conscientious work.

Nine pink slips have already came through and there's no telling what day the rest will bring the Administration's greetings to the project workers. Nineteen per cent are scheduled to be laid off on this one project. That means about 30

"It probably means a lot more than that," Watson told me. "Bethan that," Watson told me. "Because we can be pretty well sure there'll be a second cut and then a third one unless something is Granted" he played the Judge sevedone to ston this seven the stage has known. Anyway, he got on WPA and he did good work for the Living Newspaper. In "Injunction Granted" he played the Judge sevedone to ston this seven the stage has known. Anyway, he got on WPA and he did good work for the Living Newspaper. In "Injunction Granted" he played the Judge seven done to stop this one now."

The capitalist class did develop a profitable source of investment for their "surplus" capital. It became of WPA Supervisors' Councils voted sure him, telling him they'd fight to strike if any one supervisor were disciplined for making protest they were all fighting all the cuts. But the Pirandello who died in against the layoffs. Three supervisors were fired for insubordination following the demonstrations. The Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the Executive has recommended that a worried so that his heart gave out.

Director Watson said it's a shame heart for a lot of reasons that they're cut- buried him yesterday. usually high. Land is cheap. Raw ting down on the Theatre Project. materials are close at hand and can In the first place, it's the beginning of the end for WPA. It means that more, native workers can be forced the Liberty League and the reacto toil long hours at low wages. As tionaries are getting some response a result through the investment of to the pressure they're exercising

It's a shame, too, to discontinue

#### only their "normal' rate of profit the work the Living Newspaper has but in addition, tremendous super-profits are made possible. (The remainder of this lesson will be published early next week.) (The remainder of this lesson will be published early next week.) Exercise for

prove round shoulders. I am selfand would like to improve my world. A man who would refuse

the deformity is due to a softening

Although we have little knowledge as to the precise causes of these softenings, it is considered considerable. This influence is due of feathers takes up a lot of room, likely that they are caused by a solely to their activity-for it is the but it weighs no more than a combination of diet deficient in calcium and vitamin D, overwork, fatigue, and faulty posture. As YET HICKS goes on to say: "To talk about EPIC. As the editors say, would be expected, spinal deformus in America, who are used to he's "cautious on tactics." But he's ities are less frequent in the upper ities are less frequent in the upper economic levels of our society.

Aside from attention to matters of diet, rest and recreation, exercises will help a great deal toward the prevention of a deformity already present. The best single exercise is performed as follows: Stand with your back to the wall. heels, head and buttocks touching the wall. Then, by pulling up the front of the pelvis with the abdominal muscles and pulling down the back of the polvis with the buttock muscles, straighten out the

the wall. After one has mestered this movement, one should practice walking with the stomach and the buttocks "tucked in." A note of warning should be sounded with regard to attempting to correct this deformity by throwing the shoulders back, or by wearing apparatus sold for this purpose. Usually this merely serves to increase the hol-Incidentally Spender's new book, temps Arna, Countee Cullen and low of the back and to increase which will be published in England others have been invited to par- the deformity of the bones of the

## Believers in Santa Claus



Bing Crosby and Edith Fellows look quite jolly while Madge Evans appears rather staid in Paramount's latest picture "Pennies from Heaven."

# The Body of Pirandello

Lies of Fascism in Order Not to Know the Truth

By CHARLES E. DEXTER | were world - famous. Audiences weeps! Not for bitterness, but for philosophy. In "As You Desire Me" pity are eyes dry, for when the he added a new and glittering stone name Pirandello flashed across the to the facade of his fame. dramatic sky twenty years ago, it But he still couldn't make up

The Executive Committee of the men either on the stage or off. He were beaten back at Caporetto, he so we have the anticipated spec-Federation has recommended that a worried so that his heart gave out. began to reflect. He thought of tacle of the man who dared not committee of 100 call on Colonel It wasn't a strong heart, anyway, the beautiful world in which he make up his mind, suddenly making

grapes. And it was torn with war.

longed for languor, for romance, standards." for patience steeped in sunshine and ripe living.

The trouble with Pirandello was that he could not face the world not matter to the Fascist State. B. H. ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS, and think about it. He wanted to conscious about my appearance skeptic. A skeptic in a skeptical mind forever.

> Nevertheless Pirandello made great strides forward. His six passed from the earth the other characters in search of an author day in Rome.

The Ruling Clawss

"He's like the system-tottering"

Erat Demonstrandum.

Pirandello is dead and no one rioted for or against his tenuous

to accept what causes suffering? the wine of a thousand blends of Pirandello asked once. He pleaded for tolerance and compassion then in the name of a new standard of Pirandello was not a realist. He living. He refused to state boldly was a victim of his own introspec- what caused defeat and despair, lock Holmes tales, which Elizabeth tive temperament. His inquisitive but he wrote "to reveal the tragedy Miele has imported into the Masque the gosh-awfulest acting of the mind clashed within itself. He and the despair of conventional

This, Mussolini could not tolerate. He tried to browbeat Pirandello But there was only the clash of and the aging playwright, always passionate men and futile killing. an exponent of individualism, found that as an individual he did Cecilia Loftus, Raymond Bramley, As an individual, therefore, he field.

writes: "I should like to know laugh, to be droll, to delight him- ceased to exist. As an individual. self with his own whimsies. But he merged himself in suppression the greatest hit of the decade, but he couldn't make up his mind. of his own creed. He who could all of it is wasted upon a dithering So he assumed the mask of a not make up his mind-closed his tale of bees, clues and kidnapping,

He ceased writing.

-by Redfield

# Despite Good Acting

Company

THE HOLMESSES OF BAKER STREET."
a melodrama in three acts by Basil
Mitchell; adopted for the American
stage by William Jordan Rapp and
Leonardo Bercovici; staged by Reginald
Bach; settings by Kate Drain Lawson;
presented at the Masque Theatre by
Elizabeth Miele. The cast:

Once again the poverty of the

New York stage is illustrated in "The Holmeses of Baker Street," an English comedy based on the Sher-Theatre. Unquestionably basing her screen since the silent era of Wilproduction on the theory that a cast of well-known actors can save a ness performances by Cyril Scott, of long-distance "Prince Chap" fame Helen Chandler and Conway Wing-

This is enough talent to create all of it wishwashy and preposter He extolled war. He gave the ous. Senility has come upon Holmes to face facts and having attained Nobel literature medal to the Fas- and his dear Watson and they appeared on the screen was somelogical conclusion to the syllogism cist State to buy ammunition for maunder through three acts in of life would still deny the Quod the death of helpless Ethiopians, which the detective does nothing at Knickerbocker's reporting from all. The delicate charm of Miss He who had died before finally Chandler, which has been useful in many delightful plays of the past, s employed to create the impossible picture of Holmes's daughter, Shirey, who gets her man. Miss Loftus, fluttery and as vivacious as always, does a little something with the nervous figure of Mrs. Watson. However, Mr. Scott and Mr. Wingfield

as the Doctor are feeble. The result is a waste of time for audience, cast and everyone concerned and a loss of considerable money to Miss Miele or her backers. Why she should have chosen this futile resourrection of a once-popular figure of fiction it is difficult to understand-unless Miss Miele never reads the newspapers.

How about it, Miss Miele? Subscribe to the Daily Worker and learn what's happening in the world. In that manner you may be able to find a play which will appeal to audiences-C. E. D.

#### SHOSTAKOVITCH TO VISIT HERE

Dmitri Shostakovitch, gifted Soviet composer, will arrive here in the early Spring. He is at work on a new composition and he would like to get the tempo and rhythm of American life before he com-There is also the possibility that he will write an original opera for Marion Anderson. The fate of the opera will probably be decided when the composer arrives.

#### RIEGGER SUITE FOR GRAHAM

The music for Martha Graham's new suite of seven solos and group dances to be presented at the Guild on Sunday evening, December 20 and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27 was composed by Wallingford Riegger and has been orchestrated for a seven-piece wind and percussion ensemble. The decor has been designed by Isamu Noguchi, the

## The Movies Mark Time Until Christmas Rush

Three Routine and Undistinguished Offerings Grace the Screens of the Radio City Music Hall, the Roxy and the New Criterion

"MORE THAN A SECRETARY," directed by Alfred Green, Everett Riskin, assistant director. Produced by Columbia Pictures. Carol Baldwin ... JEAN ARTHUR Bill Houston ... Reginald Denny
Pred Gilbert ... GEORGE BRENT Maizle West ... Dorothea Kent
Ernest ... Lionel Stander Mr. Crosby ... Charles Haiton
Helen Davis ... Ruth Donnelly Enid ... Geraldine Hall
The liabilities of "More Than a Secretary" which is helping the Radio

City Music Hall mark time until the Merrie Season, far overbalance the scanty assets. The sum total shows a bad debit side, and this is easily ex-

Consider the assets: Jean Arthur, an expert comedienne, in the role of the secretary who wants to marry her boss; Lionel Stander as a ferocious health fiend, and who insists that every office install an eleven o'clock cob-web chaser, calisthenics, you know, a satire on health faddists and health fad magazines and people who eat protose and nutose instead of meat and bread and drink butter milk for luncheon so that the food won't affect the workings of their @

brains; and lastly the gushing per- probably feel thoroughly ashamed formance of Dorothea Kent as a of themselves if they ever get to see totally but pertly moronic secretary. the film, they're that bad. Consider the liabilities; a satire

which stops being a satire in the In Exile" middle and attempts to justify itself, gags which ceased to be funny during the reign of Charles the First of England; a characterization "THE LIFE OF KING EDWARD VIII," a compilation of newsreel shots and other pictures of the King since his birth, presented by Gaumont British Pictures at the Criterion Theatre. by George Brent of the health fiend ncarnate in which Mr. Bent sim-The New Criterion has taken adply cannot manage to convince himvantage of the fuss about the exself that he really believes all the King and is showing "The Life of silly things he is supposed to be-lieve; forty extra minutes during which nothing new is disclosed, in the Prince of Wales" and "Love in Exile," a story about a mythical kingdom, a mythical king, his mythview of the fact that everyone knows all along that George Brent is

ical commoner fiancee and a mythical abdication. The newsreel acreally going to marry Jean Arthur, count of the now David Windsor's and everyone is going to be happy.

And bearing all these things in life, his traveling salesmanship for the Empire, his love of sports and mind, we can only sit back and say his spills from numerous horses, are that the fact that Christmas comes fairly interesting. The fictional but once a year, is something to be story with Clive Brook as the King thankful for when you're in this and Helen Vinson as the fiancee, is sort of business; and we hope that when the Old Year is rung out and dull and tedious and its only jus-tification is that it parallels the headlines of the press with amazthe New Year rung in, the movies will celebrate the occasion with ing accuracy. some pictures not checked on the

## **AUTHORS INVITED**

"BANJO ON MY KNEE," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Helen Westley, Buddy Ebsen, Walter Brennan, Walter Catlett, Anthony Martin, Katherine de Mille, Hall Johnson Choir. Directed by John Cromwell from screenplay by Nunnally Johnson based on novel by Harry Hamilton. Produced by 20th Century-Fox. At the Roxy.

dealing with the turbulent and ex-

red side of the ledger.

On My Knee"

Barbara, Joel and the Hall Johnson | Newhouse, Robert Forsythe, Joseph Choir and with such support a film couldn's be half bad if it tried.

What we saw was something so painful it hurts to describe. It was liam Hart and his horse Tony. It had elemental force too, the kind poor play, we are permitted to wit- that either puts you to sleep or keeps you laughing and stomping when things seem most serious and what kept it from being a rip-snorting burlesque of a banjo on your knee, something in the manner of "Ten Nights in & Bar-room" or "Drunkards Delight" was the simple fact that directors Cromwell and Johnson thought they were making a straight, unadorned movie of life in a Mississippi Shantyboat. What thing as accurate to facts as

> Fortunately Buddy Ebsen who is Stanwyck and Joel McCrea will Jacob Schaeifer.

TO JAMBOREE

NOT BY EDWIN SEAVER Because the book critic of the Daily Worker is a shy fellow who doesn't like to see his name in print, he has refused to write about the Page 7 Jamboree for the Daily Worker's \$100,000 Fund except unnounced as the "first motion picture | der the "Books of the Day" heading. But he is doing better work than all the other seventy-seven of us. citing lives of that lusty group of Invitations have been sent by him people who live on the Mississippi to the leading writers of New York

> Gollomb, Corliss Lamont and Edwin Seaver.

See you there, Eddie!

#### YOUTH OF MAXIM" AT RADIO THEATRE

The heroes of the October Revolution are portrayed in Amkino's 'Youth of Maxim" playing today at the Radio Theatre. The music and songs in the film were written by Shostakovitch. The story of Lenin's activity in 1905 is presented in this picture. The Radio also presents two regular features, "China Clipper" with Pat O'Brien and "A Son Comes Home" with Mary Boland.

#### MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA CONCERT TONIGHT

The all Beethoven concert of the his usual free and easy self, An- Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra will thony Martin who warbles at least take place tonight at Washington one good song, and the Hall John- Irving High School, under the dison Choir who give a lusty ren- rection of Samuel Firstman. The dering of St. Louis Blues, provide concert was originaly scheduled for at least fifteen pleasurable minutes Dec. 5th, but was postponed beof sitting in the theatre. Barbara cause of the death of Conductor

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## let in some fresh air, one is amazed to find so much self-righteousness on the part of an American writer. To say, as does Hicks, that "one on revolutionary poetry, seems to me to be presumptuous.

activity of poets to write poetry.

class movement is an ominous sign.

greater influence on their contem-

poraries. When one considers what

boys threw open the windows and

in January, and which is entitled ticipate.

Writing in the special anniver-1 "Forward fro mLiberalism." marks sary issue of the New Masses—out "a definite breakdown of the tradithis week—Granville Hicks says: tional isolation of the creative "Though no one can deny the writers from politics," according to originality and the technical skill the editors of Left Review.

Auden, Spender and Lewis ALTOGETHER the special anni-(English revolutionary poets), soberer judgment does suggest that versary issue of the New Masses is their work expresses a not partic- a heartening affair. The art work larly representative type of revo- comes off best; it is astonishingly good in contrast to some of the Whose "soberer judgment"? And written stuff. The reason is not what is this "particularly represen- hard to understand. The artists tative type of revolutionary im-pulse" that Hicks is talking about? a page—they could be content with confess, I don't know what he's half a page or a quarter. And they didn't have to send greetings. They Spender writes for the British merely had to be their creative

Daily Worker, C. Day Lewis is a selves. constant contributor to "Left Re-John Dos Passos says the New view" (the British New Masses), and Masses hasn't "anything like the Auden has just left for Spain. fertilizing influence the old Masses had." On the basis of the art work In addition, the influence on these three poets-the political influence in this issue I cannot agree with the younger English writers him. And politically, I'm not sure and older writers as well, is very I agree with him either. A pound

pound of lead. Upton Sinclair uses his page to seeing revolutionary writers take sure that EPIC stands as "an allpart in the revolutionary struggle, time high for any American state.' apparent isolation of these Among the contributors to the three writers from the working anniversary issue are Joseph Freeman, Earl Browder, John Strachey, Stuff and nonsense! Name me Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderthree American poets of the stature son, Robert Forsythe, Rex Stout, of Spender, Lewis and Auden who Agnes Smedley, George Seldes, are more active in the revolutionary Michael Gold, Vincent Sheean, Alstruggle than these Englishmen. bert Halper, John Howard Lawson, Name me three who have had Albert Maltz, Scott Nearing and

Congratulations to the New stuffy, hot house, middle-class af- Masses for stepping out so handfair British poetry was before these somely on its twenty-fifth birthday!

STERLING BROWN, the celebrated Negro poet, author of "Southern Road," will be Monday night's lecturer for the League of cannot feel sure of either their American Writers at Irving Plaza, future development or their influ- 15 Irving Place. He will trace the social and economic bases and the special meanings of the portrayal Presumptuous because their present of Negro character in our literature. development and influence is so ob- Dubose Heyward, Grace Lumpkin, Paul Green, Mac Connolly, Bon-

Export of Capital Is Subject of New Installment In Daily
Worker-Workers' School Educational Series

By Edward Smith
(Asst. Director Workers School)
There is no port too distant, no climate too hot nor cold for capitalism, ships laden with goods began to penetrate all corners of the globe.
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10:30-WABC—Gluskin Orchestra
11:00-WJZ—Riley-Parley Orchestra

character in it-and so, silence was

nesday—when 3,000 writers, artists and musicians demonstrated before the WPA headquarters at 70 Colum-The Administration has already given more than a pink slip to some of the Project Workers. It's given worry and sickness to some. There's the case of old Fuller Mellish, for

Of an Actor Mellish was an old-time actor whose age was said to be ten years more than he acknowledged, and he admitted 72. He and his wife have had some tough years of it, though Mellish was once a big Broadway star, one of the finest character actors the stage has

Old Fuller Mellish and his wife lived in a rooming house over on 43rd St. Not such a fine place, but they had enough to eat at least, Morris Watson and the other and they were getting along. Then supervisors refused to pick the men they heard about the pink slips. for slaughter. Their refusal to Mellish remembered his years and

were direct investments in railroads, lands, plantations, mines, oil fields and other enterprises. This became one of the richest sources of booty monopoly-capital.

Committee of the control of the control of the control of the power to call a strike.

Committee of the control of the contro stopped altogether. They

So there's one pink slip that won't go through.

Your Health -By the Medical Advisory Board-

Round Shoulders

what physical exercises would im-

"ROUND SHOULDERS" is a term which covers a number of different conditions. In its simpler: form, it may mean merely post posture of the body. More often, the bones of the spine. This softening occurs particularly in adolescents and in elderly people. Sometimes round shoulders come from curvatore of the spine, which comes on in adolescence. (This curvature is lateral or sideways in contrast to the backward curving of the spine which occurs in other onditions). Once any deformity of the bones of the spine has occurred, there is no known method of treat-

ment which will restore them to their original shape.

hollow of the back until it touches

## Quick, Watson, Follows a Long Dead Mind The Needle Italy's Philosophic Dramatist of Skepticism Accepted the Sherlock Holmes Play Poor

By Ted Benson-

Joe Jacobs twisted his big cigar in his mouth and muttered: "De rumors wuz all cockeyed."

For the first time in his history he failed to insist in clarion tones that "we wuz robbed!" The reason for his

happiness was the fact that Joe is recognized again as the manager of the very aryan Moxie, the Foxie.

He has deep cause for happiness in this respect for it looked, a while, like Joe was going to be out in the cold, cold world while Moxie wrapped himself around all the loose cash he could take back to convert into Hitler's non-movable currency.

Yes, my friends, it seemed that Mr. Jacobs was getting what the boys inelegantly called the old heave-o, but Mr. Jacobs is somewhat of a reynard himself. Mrs. Jacobs' son Joe knows all the angles, like a billiard shark, and he is no lad to let anyone take his meal ticket away.



Labor Teams

Go to Town

In Court Games

Big Schedule in ILGWU

and Met League

Shows Growth

By MIKE KANTOR

Today marks another chapter in

the developments of labor sports

The two largest and best organ-

ized labor leagues swing into ac-

tion with some of the finest court

games on tap for the rabid fans.

The I.L.G.W.U., initiators of the

fast-maturing worker's athletic

movement brings its schedule to a

climax when the quintets repre-

senting Local 40 Beltmakers and

Local 102 of the Truckdrivers

Union take the floor at the Stuy-

vesant Gym, 15th St. and First

In the other group, the Metro-politan Labor Athletic League, the

feature court event finds the two

arch-rivals, the Furriers and the

Teachers, playing the court game

to the hilt. These teams took labor

basketball fans by storm in a pre-

snatched the game from the fa-

vored WPA'ers in the last split-

second of the contest. The teams

will play at Seward Park High

The feature game in the I. L.

G. W. U. league will have both

teams fighting for the leadership.

The quintet have yet to be beaten

and on their comparative show-

ings against the same opponents,

figuring the winner is a job for

a seer, not a sport writer. The contest should be replete with

sizzling court play. Both ag-gregations are high-scoring ma-

chines who use typical college plays and use them well. With Ed Loik, star on the Crescent

A. C., throwing them up and lay-

ing the ground work for set-up

shots, you can expect the belt-

makers to exhibit some fancy

court stuff. However, Local 102

is a slick combination which

keeps carrying the play to the other team without a let-up. The

five is composed of former high

school and club stars with some

of the boys performing at pres-

ent for the Bronx YMHA. It's a

close contest and the fans will be

coming out in droves to see these

two ace labor outfits put on a swell basketball show.

GIRL TEAMS TO PLAY

vs. Local 82.

The preliminary I. L. G. W. U.

A. L. P. JOINS LEAGUE

Amalgamated, a hustling, clever

quintet meets a newcomer to the

labor athletic movement, the

American Labor Party of the

6 A. D. Little is known of the

quality of the A. L. P. basketball

team, but they are reputed to be

a very strong combination. The

entry of the American Labor

Party into the Metropolitan Labor

Athletic League is another indi-

cation of the growing influence

labor sport groups are exerting

The games today are important

not merely for their competitive

value but for their magnificent

display of worker's interest in their

New Negro Heavy

Lorenzo Pack, who disputes Joe Louis's claim as the foremost Negro

heavyweight, returns to the ring

tonight, when he takes on the vet-

eran Salvatore Rugirello in the

main bout at the Rockland Palace.

troit has compiled an enviable rec-

ord since he turned pro after cap-

turing the Golden Gloves title.

His record is generously studded

with knockouts which give suffi-

LITTLE LEFTY

Pack who also hails from De-

on workers in the city.

own athletic movements.

In the opener, Local 158 of the

School, Essex and Grand Streets.

season game when the Furriers

in New York City.

MAX SCHMELING

#### Joe Puts on Pressure

The word has gone out that Joe put a little pressure on the proper parties and Max was informed that if he wanted to take a little U. S. dough home with him this trip, he'd have to do it through Joe. So

Another reason for joy in the Schmeling menage is the decision handed down yesterday by the New York State Athletic Commission, a group of superannuated geezers whose rulings have made more laughs than any six comedians you could name.

Solemnly, and without batting an eyelash, the czars of the boxing world in this state ruled that champion James J. Braddock must tear up his contract for a no-decision bout with Joe Louis and substitute a fight with Schmeling either in February

However, the commission partially rescued itself by ruling that the promoters of the fight must post the first \$50,000 received from the sale of the tickets with the commission as a guarantee that Schmeling will defend the title, if he wins it, within six months and in the United

And now that all the flurry is over, the only loser in the deal seems to be Joe Louis.

The Brown Bomber seems to have been sidetracked and it brings to mind the stories of the sidetracking of other Negro heavyweights. Sullivan had his Peter Jackson, Dempsey his Harry Wills and it is beginning to look as if James J. Braddock might have his Joe Louis

It is just another goofy act on the part of the Grim Gray Geezers who run boxing in these parts—with the help of Tammany Hall. How about it, fans? You'd better speak up if you want to see Joe fight Jim. Tell that Hitler-ridden Boxing Commission where to get off!

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

BASKETBALL

I.L.G.W.U. tournament games at Stuy-vesant High School, 25th St. and Second Ave.; Metropolitan Labor Athletic League tournament at Seward Park High School, Grand and Essex Sts., N. Y. C. N.Y.U. vs. St. Francis at home; City College vs. Providence; Brooklyn College vs. Man-hatton at Hippodrome. BOXING

Ridgewood Grove—Eddie Maguire vs. Casper LaRosa, Mossy Condon vs. George Red Kinsella, Jack Lenihan vs. Jimmy Murray, eight rounds each; Phil Sommese

vs. Jim Howell, six rounds; Patsy Cateni
vs. Johnny Coyne, Joe Lynch vs. Charley
Schmidt, four rounds each.
Rockland Palace—Lorenzo Pack vs. Salvatore Ruggerella, Willie Eley vs. Eldridge
Davenport, eight rounds; James J. Johnson vs. Andy Hudson, Rudy Marshall vs.
Billy Mosco, Havana Kid vs. Buddy Basilico, six rounds each; Jimmy Payne vs.
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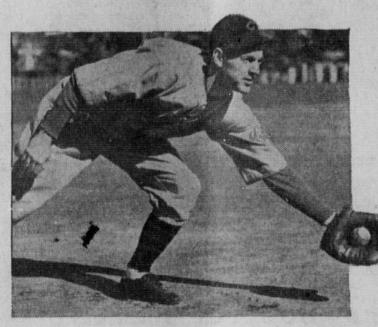
NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1936

Those Brooklyn Dodgers think they are going to have a crackerjack infield next season after the trades Manager Burleigin Grimes pulled in Montreal last month.

Here you see the reason. That husky looking youngster taking a cut at the ball is Cooky Lavagetto, young second baseman acquired with pitcher Ralph Birkhofer from Pittsburgh. The

baseball men do say that Cooky has a real future. The other guy is Woody English, erstwhile bench riding captain of the Chicago Cubs. Just turned thirty, the hard hitting veteran

shortstop is expected to help Grimes where he needs help most. Buddy Hassett on first and Jumping Joe Stripp on third complete the infield that Burleigh Grimes said "may be the best in the league." And he wasn't smiling.



## Ecuador Threatens Bronx Knights' Lead in League Start Hipp Off

By JOSEPH SMITH

ing its half-way mark, Manhattan liminary to the Brookhattan-His- of New York City takes place to-Soccer League elevens will devote pano tilt. tomorrow afternoon to another round of point games.

the Ecuador.

### KNIGHTS TESTED

In Trumpeldor, the Knights are four girl quintets matching their that the girls exhibit. The preliminary games will pit Local 89 of Harlem against Local 89, Bronx girls; Local 22 vs. Local 32, also of the Bronx; Local 40 vs. Local 89, Washington Heights, and Local 91 South Americans,

place Scandinavian A team is ex- ing pairings pected to move another step nearer, when they square off against the Yorkville Hungarians

In the second division, the Young Zion S. C. will engage in a battle for the third place with the Spartan F. C., crack colored soccer squad. Another slam-bang battle is in the offing, when the Scandinavian B's and the Hanesher get together. Leading the attack of the East Siders, will be William Yaner, former Seward High star who leads the list of goal-getters with twelve markers. Both clashes are listed for 12 noon

With the battle for the league maining game will be played be-With the battle for the league tween the Furriers Joint Council and the Bar Kochba as the pre-

| at Van Cortlandt Park. The re-

the clash between the Bronx will take place tomorrow afternoon Knights and the Brith Trumpeldor when the colorful Hakoah, leading at Central Park. The Bronx boot- all - Jewish booting aggregation ers are at present leading the first meets the First German Sport Club division by two points ahead of of Hoboken at Commercial Field, Kingston and Lefferts Aves., Brooklyn, with the kick-off set for 2:30

games which start at 3:30 will have facing their hardest test, as the outstanding teams together after a outfit and is on the way up. It's newcomers are still undefeated and lapse of three years, since the Ha- a good team, with unusual smoothare regarded as one of the strongest koah left the German League. Ha- ness for this early in the season. shots against each other. The fans squads in the loop, which makes koah which boasts of the strongest In trimming strong St. Francis and always get a kick out of the keen the outcome of this clash quite un- team in its history, will field such Brooklyn College fives, the Lavender competition and clever ball handling certain. Meanwhile, their nearest nationally known stars as Ziggy competitors, the Ecuador is tackling Wortman, Barney Sacks and Alvin back with a bang as a court power. a much easier assignment, in the Gross. Prominent in the German Brownsville I.W.O. who will furnish line-up will be Schlaegle, Schilawa more like another Moe Goldman at the opposition at Betsy Head Park. and Glassman. In the preliminary, Brownsville, a recent graduate from listed for 12:30 p. m., the Hakoah che second division, is not expected Seconds take on the Prospect Work- passing and hard cutting game that to snap the winning streak of the ers. Both teams formerly played in the Workers League and are rivals The Providence team coming in here Continuing on its own march of old standing. Other Metropolitoward the pennant, the third tan League games bring the follow-Danish F. C. vs. Red Sparks at

Dano Oval; at Bayridge Oval

THAT DRIVE! In case it slipped your mind— this column is definitely in the Daily Worker drive to raise \$100,000.

Its up to you soccer fans to keep us on the map with the rest. Remember— we need the prestige -and the paper needs the money.

# Team in Action

The Heckscher Foundation quinet goes into action tonight against a strong Grand Street Settlement

Fans who like their amateur basketball can be expected to find the Heckscher five right on top of the basketball heap when the season comes to an end. They have registered in the A.A.A., and the best teams in this leading athletic organization will provide some of the competition for the Heckscherites.

St. and Fifth Ave.

The proceeds from these games go cient proof of his punching power. In his last fight Lorenzo made quite a hit with the fans with his the benefit of the neighborhood's players and inadequate equipment spectacular four round knockout under-privileged children and is an were the direct causes of the outover Jack Van Noy, a huge Texan added reason why the Heckscher burst, which was supported by a court events should be supported. | majority of the students.

# Strong Heckscher | Strike at Howard

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11 .-The alumni of Howard University, House team on its home court, 104th Negro college of Virginia, aroused by the recent football strike and the conditions that caused it, have decided to take action toward the solution of the troubles. An investigation committee was

the first concrete step taken. game with Lincoln University. The to the Foundation's activities for lack of a training table for the

# Two Big Games By Lester Rodney

The first big event of the year for

the omniverous basketball hounds night when C.C.N.Y. meets Providence and Manhattan tangles with Heading the list in importance is politan and German Soccer Leagues The solden important of lea

The sodden impact of leather mittens and the trill of an operatic soprano give way tonight to the swish of the nets, the blast of the referee's whistle and the tension of an important foul shot. They're two great games. C.C.N.Y.,

after several subnormal seasons, is This game will bring these two back with another good Holman showed conclusively that they are Bernie Fliegal is looking more and

center. Schneiderman, Kovner, characterized every good City team. will be a good test. Year in and year out the New Englanders turn out a crack outfit that beats the best around in the East. This year Norwegians vs. West of Scotland is no exception, A high scoring 6 foot 2 center, Bobinski, leads them on their depredations. Manhattan is favored to take

Brooklyn, but you can never tell in these inter-borough games. A really good outfit has finally matured up at the little Riverdale school. McGuirk, McNally, Ryan, Volpe and Kenny are the starting veterans. Brooklyn has disappointed to date. With a sprinkling of vets ncluding the high scoring Pericl the Kingsmen were expected to make trouble. Maybe tonight they will begin to make good on the

## Arouses Alumni Clinton Moves Up

Clinton loomed as the favorite for the Bronx division basketball crown after putting the Evander Childs court five to rout 44 to 22 yesterday. Paced by Mel Glover and Bennie

Auerbach, the Clinton machine roared to victory after having a little difficulty getting up steam. At the end of the half the score stood The strike occurred a week be- at 10 to 9 with the Mosholu quintet fore Thanksgiving and resulted in on top. The rest of the game was the cancellation of the traditional one continuous triumph. Auerbach was high scorer with thirteen points.

> Other P.S.A.L. basketball results: Washington 22, Roosevelt 16 Franklin 20, Commerce 15 Hamilton 26, Boys 21

# Here Comes Cookie-and Woody Hitler's Moxie Gets Big Bout

Says Doc:

Schmeling Awes Boxing Commission-To Fight Braddock for Title-Louis Go Is Sidetracked \_\_Jacobs Denies Guarantee Tale

By Ted Benson

Max Schmeling, Hitler helot, came to New York yesterday, and with the help of Tammany Hall as represented by his on-again, off-again manager, Joe Jacobs, forced the New York State Boxing Commission to side-track Joe Louis in his scheduled fight with Champion Jim Braddock. As predicted by the Daily Worker,

the fact that Joe Louis is a Negro

will be used at every turn to bas

him from the championship shot

Under the ruling of the Silly

Solons, Max will tangle with Jim

for the heavy title sometime in

February or March, thus effec-

tively short circuiting a Louis-

The only sensible order passed by

the fuzzy-headed fistic fathers war

that the promoters must lay \$50,006

on the line to guarantee that Max

Schmeling must defend his title (if

he wins it) in the United States

within six months after the pro-

JACOBS DENIES IT

But Joe Jacobs even threw cold

water on that. In an exclusive in-

terview with the Daily Worker,

Jacobs said that no such stipulation

was signed and that it might have been suggested but it wasn't in writ-

Indications all point to an at-

tempt to sidetrack Joe Louis per-

manently when it comes to a

The only way fans will ever get to

see Louis fight for the title is to

other bout which passes up the man

the fans want to see wearing the

in Harlem

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They are Frank Spinka, who Avenue. holds the civil service employees championship of New York State, and David Engelman, title holder of Flushing. These ranking players will perform together with several state champs at this outstanding sport event which is being staged for the heroic Spanish workers engaged in a life and death struggle against Fascism.
There are still some tickets to

be had — but you'd better get them now—because they are go-

## Violets Face St. Francis Is N.Y.U. a serious threat for

local court honors? The question will be answered tonight when the demand the bout and to boycott any Violets are tested by a good St. Francis quintet at the N.Y.U. gym. Coach Cann lost a lot of regulars last year and has been further handicapped by the absence of Irv

The Year's
Greatest Event Witty, one of the most promising and polished centers hereabouts
Terjerson and Schulman are the scoring aces of the squad but with Carnevale, Si Boardman and the former Clinton star, Jerry Tar-low, to round out the combination, it looks like Cann's fears are a little bit on the safe side.

Coach Cooney has done a swell job at the Brooklyn school and his boys are coming along at a fast pace. The Terriers, always a team have a particularly to be feared, smooth outfit this season. Gleason, Lynch and Cordts are fast, sharpshooting courtsters

The St. Francis squad will tell local basketball fans just how much Coach Cann's doubts may be believed. Or else, the game will put N.Y.U. right up with L.I.U., City and Manhattan as the best in town.

Coach Shows All The art of playing basketball will be analyzed by Clair F. Bee, coach of L.I.U.'s phenomenally successful quintet, at the Hippodrome this afternoon following the scholastic doubleheader. With the aid of the members of

his squad Coach Bee will make a survey of the fine points of the Owing to the time limit Bee will not be able to make a degame. tailed study but he will touch on the highlights of the game. Sat., Dec. 19, at 8:30 P. M

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