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16,000 HEAR BRIDGES AT GARDEN RALLY

Nazis to Send 20,000 Troops To Aid Franco

50 Women and Children Perish, Hundreds Are Wounded Before Government Planes Rout Fascist Fleet of 39 in Madrid Dogfight

By Ralph Heinzen

PARIS, Dec. 16 (UP) .- A secret meeting in Paris between an envoy of General Francisco Franco, Spanish Fascist leader, and representatives of two European powers to arrange the sending of foreign specialists to aid the fascists has been scheduled for the near future, the United Press

learned tonight. While the powers which will aid
Franco were not publicly named,
Italy and Germany have been accused of helping the fascists.
Franco has turned to Hitler for further aid, and it is understood that 20,000 volunteers will be asked to aid his army.

NAZIS BUILD FACTORIES

The general has been asked to withdraw his Moors from the Madrid front and move them South, out of the snow into the warmer climate of Malaga. Their places on the Madrid front will be taken as rapidly as possible by German volunteers. Afterward, Franco may undertake simultaneously offensives against Madrid and Malaga.

Paris, the United Press learned to night that there are now 6,000 Italians with Franco's army, chiefly aviators, tank drivers and me-There were fewer than 6,000 Germans a few weeks ago, but recent arrivals have increased their number to nearly 10,000.

The Germans have begun con-struction for Franco of factories behind the lines, intended for the re-pair of planes and tanks and the into the fascist ports of Coruna and for war materials.

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press) MADRID, Dec. 16 (UP).—A fleet of 39 fascist bombers, the largest sent against Madrid thus far, blasted whole blocks of working men's homes today and buried women and children in flaming wreckage.

In one block alone-in the suburb of Tetuan—50 women and children were entombed in the ruins of what had been their homes.

So widespread and thorough was the damage that the International Red Cross was unable to reckon dead. More than 200 persons were treated for serious injuries at emergency stations.

FOE DRIVEN OFF

driven off by government planes which went into the fog over the city and engaged the enemy ships in a furious "dog fight."

the government planes in an at- of 100,000 garments being made here tempt to permit the bombers to for shipment to Spain.

stroyed in Tetuan where 40 bombs meeting the young anti-fascist delof 40-kilogram size fell.

The greatest damage was along the Calle Tetuan, between house there. They are in the trenches but we are doing our part here with Six rescue squads worked tonight as much support as we can give as

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Dressmakers to Hear 4 Youths - Will Tour U. S. and Canada

Four youthful front-line fighters of the Spanish Youth Front will present a vivid picture of the fight of the Spanish people for democracy to New York anti-fascists tonight at a mass meeting at the Hippodrome, 43rd St. and Sixth

which they left on Nov. 16, the four freighter Navemar, his attorney, ories as well as credits men, will tell the background of the rials.

Spanish struggle. They will appeal for American aid to rout the fas-

The rally and the nation-wide tour that will follow are sponsored by the United Youth Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

MEET UNION LEADERS Included in the group are: Luis

Simarro, 27-year-old wounded militia commander; Maria, 23, his wife, who together with Simarro, represents the United Socialist Youth League; Eugenio Imaz, secretary of the Catholic monthly. Cruz y Roya, who is on the executive committee of the Spanish Youth Front; and Josefina Ramirez, 19-year-old Ma-The air raiders, who spread their drid hospital nurse who is on the destruction over a wide area, were executive committee of the Repub-

lican Union of Youth. Yesterday the four delegates met trade union leaders at the Bee Cloak Co., 320 W. 37th St., and ex-Fourteen swift pursuit planes, amined women's coats being man-which accompanied five fascist ufactured for shipment to Madrid. bombers in the first raid circled The coats are part of a consignment

Charles Zimmerman, manager of Two square blocks of houses and Local 22 of the International Ladies two apartment buildings were de- Garment Workers Union, said after

"They are not fighting alone over

Maritime Labor Leaders Who Spoke at Garden



Joe Curran, East Coast seamen's leader, both spoke at the Madison | between maritime workers of both coasts.

Harry Bridges (left), leader of the West Coast longstonen, and I Square Garden last night in a demonstration of the growing solidarity

ATHIPPODROME SPANISH ENVOY Nanking Troops 300 IN CANADA WILL CONTEST Reach Chang's Base PLANT JOIN IN Forces Attempting Chiang's Release Reported in Minor Clashes in Suburbs as They Dig In

for Long Siege—Tokyo Seen in New Drive To Reopen Case as Judge Rules Against Spain's Right to Vessel

(By United Press) The Spanish Ambassador at Washington will intervene in the ports state. Direct from beleaguered Madrid legal controversy over the Spanish

> The vessel, possession of which ment and the Compania Espanola de Navagacione Maritima of South America, remained at anchor here with a Deputy U. S. Marshal patrolling its decks.

Meanwhile, Federal Judge Clarence G. Galston reserved decision by Nanking. on a motion to punish 30 members of the crew for contempt of court. Twenty-two of the crew members appeared in court in response to an order to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt. James W. Ryan, attorney for the fascist-minded owners, as-serted that in refusing at first to give up the ship the crew "deliberately took the law into their own hands" and ought to be "adequate-ly punished."

To All Organizations: Save Jan. 10, 1937, for the first New York public appearance of

TIM BUCK

General Secretary, Communist Party of Canada.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17 (Thursday).-Nanking troops attempting to force the release of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, held captive by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang in Sian-fu, have reached the suburbs of the Shensi provincial capital and have begun to dig in for a prolonged siege, re-

Moscow Hails

Robeson on

Tour of USSR

PAUL ROBESON

By Sender Garlin

MOSCOW, Dec. 16. (By Cable). -

Paul Robeson, famous American Negro baritone, was acclaimed here

tonight by a cheering Soviet au-dience when he made his initial pub-

lic appearance in the Moscow Con-

Robeson rendered a program of

Soviet Union, but his first public appearance. He is well-known to

the Soviet public, however. His rec-

Upon his arrival in Moscow, Robe-

son was met at the station by Sergei

Eisenstein, famous film director, and

representatives of the Moscow Phil-

ords are often broadcast

servatory of Music.

An earlier report indicated that initial clashes had occurred on the Eastern edge of Sian-fu, but Nanking dispatches declared no largescale battles had begun.

Nanking issued its version of is disputed by the Spanish govern- Tuesday's broadcast speech of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, guaranteeing Chiang's safety.

TOKIO DRIVE SEEN

The first report of the purported execution of Chiang Kai-shek was Rosenberg said Fernando de Los spread by the Domei (Japanese) Rios, the Spanish Ambassador, had news agency, which has been coninstructed him to reopen the whole tinually issuing similar provocative litigation, started by the owners dispatches throughout the present after seizure of the ship by its crisis. Japanese newspapers today crisis. Japanese newspapers today continued to print stories of Chiang's death, despite blanket denials

Japan is preparing to use the pretext of the crisis caused by the capture of Chiang Kai-shek to drive further into China, it was

stated by reliable sources. The Nanking detachment camped outside Sian-fu at present is the

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Hearings on the acute housing shortage which Mayor LaGuardia belted Tuesday, will be resumed today before the New York Housing Authority, Langdon Post, chairman of the Housing Authority announced

The City-wide Tenants League nade public a six-point program Tuesday to solve the crisis resulting from eviction notices sent out They refuse to provide fire-retarding material on stairways and one toilet for each family. These are mandatory under the State Mul-

effective Jan. 1. "enemant vacancies in Harlem now amount to less than two per A five per cent vacancy is regarded as a minimum in a successful housing project. East side tenement vacancies have dropped 17 per cent r year, and rents have

of the concert. nortgage holders, and landlords will be asked to submit proposals, on the basis of which a plan will be subof Trade Unions.

The League has submitted proosals for legislation. They include

Workers in Windsor Hit Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. on Discrimination

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16 (UP).—A thousand workmen par-ticipated in a sitdown strike today at the Fisher body division of the Chevrolet Motor Co. plant

cal No. 93, United Automobile Workers Union, ordered the resistance in protest to discharge of a worker because, he said, of union activity.

CANADIAN WORKERS ACT

(Special to the Daily Worker) sit-down strike of 5,000 Kelsey- when only a handful of mill work-Hayes Wheel Co. employes spread ers retained union cards in the invitation of the striking Atlantic across international boundary lines of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. tonight as 200 at the Windsor, Canada, plant of the company across 100,000 and 200,000 laborers in the main purposes in coming East was the Detroit River, joined the sit- mills have come under the Lewis to appeal to the present of the down in protest against discrimi-nation against 30 union members Conti

Officials of the United Automo- tate a clash with steel masters bile Workers of America charged Since steel is inevitably linked to that the hand of the Michigan coal and in view of current de-Manufacturers Association was responsible for the sudden breaking off of negotiations by the company. The Ford Motor Co. was particularly held responsible. The manufacturers obviously fear the consequences of another sitdown victory in the automobile industry.

OTHERS IN SITDOWN

Edward C. McDonald, Federal Mine Workers. conciliator, conferred with strike eaders and will meet with company officials tonight. Another conciliator, J. E. O'Connor, is attempting ever, the coal contracts expire to bring about a conference be- March 31, and if they cannot be tween the Aluminum Die Castings Corp. and its 600 workers who to-day entered the seventh day of their sitdown. Meanwhile another stayin took affected.

place lasting three hours at the Jenks Muir plant, manufacturers of springs for Briggs bodies. One hundred workers, mostly women, were involved. They left the plant and returned to work this morning. Fur-

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Seek Longer Work Day in Pits-Steel Mills Buy Tear Gas and Arms

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UP).-Labor Circles specu- the meeting lated tonight on the possibil-

dent of the United Mine Workers of America which claims authority over most of the nation's coal diggers, is now vacationing on a Florida houseboat, it was learned that he will insist on shorter hourswith no pay decreases-when union leaders meet with coal operators on Feb. 17 to negotiate a new twoyear contract.

100,000 IN A. A.

Lewis's C.I.O. began its momen-DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16.-The tous steel drive six months ago It is now repotred that between

> Continued activity of C.I.O. in steel is deemed certain to precipi coal and in view of current demands of coal operators for longer hours, many labor leaders believe a dual strike is inevitable.

INVOLVES 465,000 MINERS

Many of the steel mills control large bituminous areas where they operate so-called "captive .mines which supply all their coal. The workers in these pits are United

Lewis has always maintained strict adherence to contracts binding employers and employes. Howrenewed, due to disagreement, a strike is a probable outcome. Some 465,000 soft coal workers would be

It is considered possible that Lewis might test his strength in steel at the same time. Lewis recently told the United Press he expected to have steel

completely organized by Spring. This would almost coincide with expiration of coal contracts.

Cops and Firemen Join Blast on Chief G-Man

Envious New York City police and fire officials yesterwell-known Negro folk-songs as well as Russian selections. He received day provided the public with the choice spectacle of a bitter a stormy ovation at the conclusion attack upon the publicity-mad King of the G-Men, J. Edgar He is scheduled to give a second Hoover, accusing him of imperilling the lives of innocent their shifts, leaving one shift inside recital tomorrow night in the faspectators by his lurid capture of Harry Brunette, accused mous Hall of Columns in the House robber and kidnaper, on Tuesday® Commissioner McElligott Spectacular for publicity purposes.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Val-This is Robeson's third visit to the

started the drive against Hoover's entine hopped into the space-movie ballyhoo methods when he grabbing when he charged federal said that Hoover had lied in his agents "with acting without regard

firemen took down the door of Tear gas, sub-machine guns, Brunette's apartment at 304 W. rifles, revolvers and all the para-102nd St., and not the machine gun phenalia of a Hoover job were on bullets of G-Men. phenalia of a Hoover job were on hand, it is said. City police were

CHARGES SPACE GRABBING McElligott placed his charges in letter to Hoover, in which he claimed that the raid was made

for public welfare" during the al-McElligott claims that two of his leged battle.

Tear gas, sub-machine guns,

> excluded from the capture. Commissioner Valentine rebuked

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Labor Leaders Urge Backing For Ship Strike

Weinstock, Broun and Zimmerman Plead for Unity on Waterfront to Defeat Lines-Painter's Chief Condemns Ryan

Madison Square Garden roared a thunderous greeting to Harry Bridges and the striking maritime workers of both coasts when 16,000 members of A. F. of L. unions and friends of the seamen gathered last night in a demonstration of solidarity. A drizzling rain on the eve of the meeting did not deter the huge throng which came from all parts of the

bor leaders in this city, brought the

Jack Lawrenson, secretary of the Strike Strategy Committee of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts Lawrenson leaders of Local 6, International

Report of meeting for Bridges in Philadelphia can be found on

Typographical Union as chairman of

The first speaker, Louis Weinity of a coal and steel strike starting in April as a result of demands of bituminous operators for a 14 per cent increase in working hfours without commensurate increases in pay.

Although John L. Lewis, president of refused to the full support of the increase in pay.

Although John L. Lewis, president of the Increase in pay. tion for refusal to call a strike of called for a united front of all labor

SEAMEN ASKED HIM HERE

Bridges flew East from the battle-locked Pacific coast arriving at Newark Airport last Monday morning. He was accompanied by Randolph Merrywea | For, West Coast leader of the striking ships

engineers. The internationally famous young maritime leader came heer at the

Bridges told the press the first day in this city that one of his

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ToledoWorkersDemand 10c an Hour More. Union Agreement

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 16.—The two plants of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company here were at a complete stand-still today as 4,100 workers sat-down for a ten cents an hour increase and a preferential union shop agreement. This is the largest strike in Toledo since the great Auto-Lite walkout.

Fifteen hundred of the strikers held a rousing meeting here last night and gave full endorsement to the strike action ordered by their

They heard Glen W. McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, a C.I.O. affiliate; Leo Kryczki, organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Ed Hall, Vice-President and George Addi, general secretary of the United Automobile Workers of America and Gus Schoole, local president of the flat glass workers. The auto and

C.I.O. leaders pledged full solidarity. A new development in the wave of sit-downs was seen here as the workers continued to enter and leave the plant in accordance with all the time.

In addition to the local workers of the Libby-Owens-Ford chain, the workers are out in the Charleston West Virginia, Shreveport, Louisiana, and Ottawa, Illinois plants of the company swelling the total number of stay-in strikers to 7,000. These and 7,000 other workers of the Pittsburgh Flat Glass Company who are still on strike, produce about ninety per cent of the window glass or the

tomobile industry. Inside the plants, the workers were reported in a jovial mood. They danced, played radios and discussed

Want a New 1937 Streamlined Car? Detroit Gives One in 'Daily' Drive Detroit, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, to whoever was most active in the ductive work in the drive, rushed tiple Dwelli- Law which becomes

aroused to the immediate needs of drive. the Daily and Sunday Worker for funds in the \$100,000 drive by the stirring call to the Communist Party districts issued by William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Sarl Browder, general secretary of he Party, made instant response to by sending in collections. They also pledged themselves to devote reater energy to the campaign to

aise money for the papers, espe-dally in the next few days. Detroit sent in \$332 in answer to he call, which stressed the im-ortance of not only the \$100,000 ampaign, but the need to raise noney immediately to secure the ontinuation of the Daily and Sun-

GIVE AUTO

Word came from Detroit that heir drive campaign was being ushed vigorously now. Great spur) it was given by the announceient that a new streamlined, 1937 iodel automobile would be awarded

Pittsburgh, where a \$100 Phileo radio will be won for the most pro-

Meet Jimmy Durante: And a Host of Others At 'Daily' Jamboree

Gay, exciting, amusing. That's what Page Seven's Jamboree tomorrow night at Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St., for the benefit of the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive, will be-

And the conductors of Page 7.

which contains the dramatic and

literary news and criticism every day, have mad sure that many celebrities you've often wanted to see off-stage, will be there. Among them:

Jimmy Durante, nosiest and funniest man on the stage; Joe Laurie, funster; Tamiris, Angna Enters and 2 host of others.

\$80.10 to the Daily and Sunday

ST. LOUIS ACTS And the Daily and Sunday Worker Drive Committee of St.

Louis, sending in \$25, wrote: "This is our first contribution to the Daily and Sunday Worker financial drive. We are late, but we are definitely in the drive. There s no doubt we will raise our quota. We promise to send in \$50 from next Sunday's meeting of the Drive

"We realize fully the importance of the Daily and Sunday Worker as our voice in the united struggle against war and fascism. We know, also, how badly the money is needed in order to preserve and build the Daily and Sunday Worker."

burgh, St. Louis, responded to the ties for rent discrimination or reaction call of Browder and Ford.
All others should immediately come into the \$100,000 drive cam
There are at least 500,000 families

Following tomorrow's recital, he will leave for a concert tour of Khorkov, Odessa, Kiev. and Leninpaign and rush their funds to us. in old law tenements, Post said.

mitted to the legislature.

demands that the State declare a housing emergency and enact emergency rent laws, that Commis Post's Prior Lien Bill be re-intro-duced, that the Multiple Dwelling Law be amended, that a moratorium be declared on evictions, and that a These three cities, Detroit, Pitts- measure be passed providing penal-

harmonic Orchestra

COLUMN LEFT!

Genius Under Capitalism He had No Enemies H. L. Mencken: Wise Guy

By Harrison George

EVERY now and again L some apologist for capitalism tries to tell us that socialism will never do because it discourages such good people as inventors, scientists and tech-

that capitalism takes good care of inventors, scientists and technicians-for the good reason that it treats them shamefully.

A recent Associated Press dispatch from Los Angeles is a case in point, though there are thousands of such cases.

Dr. Lee de Forest, who is now 63 years old, and who has invented more than 300 important developments in radio, talking pictures and the radio-telephone, is broke. At his time of life, with his services to society, he has no other property which he can list as assets, than \$390-and his liabilities are shown to be \$103,943.95.

Here is an aged genius to whom the Soviet Union would not give only a comfortable pension, but the highest honors. If he should not wish to retire, he could have every possible laboratory convenience to work with-without cost. And the most excellent material and cultural life.

But capitalism? It gives him an inch of space in the press before throwing him on the scrap

FASCIST General Fran-Co, in training under Hitler and Benito the Barbarian, is doing his best to qualify for kicking off like another Spanish dictator, Narvaez, who died in 1868

The priest attending him on his death bed asked Narvaez: "Do you forgive your enemies?" "I have no enemies," replied Narvaez. "I killed them all."

MR. H. L. MENCKEN is a wise guy.

Proof? His pre-election prophecy that Landon would be elected; that it was a jush-over; that the Republican Party "could elect a Chinaman.' Well, no Chinese could be found

who would stand for it; and you know the rest of the sad story. But does that discourage Mr. Mencken? It does not. In a current five-cent magazine Mr. indicates that he is

looking for another

asks. And, being a wise guy, has a simple answer: "Because so many people enjoy it." Everybody just dotes on war, he claims. He sneers at those who contend

otherwise: "The recruits that the pacifists drum up so easily in times of peace," says Mencken, "are not to be taken seriously. Nine-tenths of them are either fools who will sign anything, or snobs who like to fancy that they are superior to the general run."

And then he gets over in our alley by saving:

"To listen to pacifists, one would think that when the United States went into the World War there was wailing and lamentation from one end of the country to the other. But everyone who was alive and reasonably sober in those days, knows that the country really stepped into it with shivers of delight, and that nine Americans out of ten had a roaring time until the show was over."

Firstly, we must give Mr. Mencken the credit of his own exemption. He has never been known to be "reasonably sober" either before, during or since the World War. But a pickle has no right to climb out of a keg and indulge in literary pursuits.

Why, if everybody was so delighted with the World War, was it necessary to use conscription to persuade them to enjoy themselves? Why the fierce terrorism, the beatings, tar and feathers and jailings to make the Draft Act work?

Why was the slogan put out by the government and blazoned on billboards everywhere: "Obey the law and keep your mouth shut!" Why, if everybody so thoroughly enjoyed every minute of war, did they celebrate its end with such wild rejoicing as was never seen before or since?

In short, Mr. Mencken is no more accurate in telling the past than he is in foretelling the fu-

PEACE PARLEY APPROVES OF U.S. PROPOSAL

Act on Plan for Parley If Peace of Americas Is Threatened

(By United Press) BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 16 .- The Inter-American Peace Conference, its final adjournment date only a week away, approved nine projects The proof is never advanced at a plenary session today, includthe important maintenance tion and the Non-Intervention pro-

The convention for maintenance and consolidation of peace, sponsored by the United States and only slightly changed from its original draft, provides for consultation among American Republics if the peace of the continent is threatened either within the Americas or from another part of the world. It was supported by all the 21 American Argentina offered an amendment

to the convention which provided that the pact "is of indefinite duration and may be denounced with anticipation of one year's notification; after which it would be ineffective for the denouncing state but would remain in effect for the other signatories.'

OTHER PROPOSALS APPROVED

inter-American peace treaties. A resolution for consideration by the eighth Pan-American Confer-

ence to be held in Lima, Peru, in 1938, of a project for creation of an Inter-American Court of Justice. A proposal that treaties and conventions approved at Inter-American Conferences be open to signature by those American States which did not subscribe to them at the beginning. The proposal also provided that pacts which make

specific provision for such action be open to adherence by nations from any part of the world. A resolution to systematize the codification of international law in

the Americas. A resolution for compilation of the doctrines and decisions concerning points of international law in the New World.

ASK LEAGUE ACTION

Prior to the plenary session, a meeting of foreign ministers and neads of delegations considered a proposal initiated by the Central American Republics for one minute of silence at the final session Dec. 23 in memory of the fallen in the The proposal was understood to have received

unanimous approval.

Foreign Minister Jorge Soto del Corral of Colombia, explaining his country's project for an association of American nations to cooperate mittee of the Communist Party; of American nations to cooperate with the League of Nations, said: "We consider that until the of the Feminine Section of the Anti-American nations agree regarding the policies to be followed at Ge-Anarchist representative of the neva, there will not be an authen- Anti-Fascist Committee. League of Nations and its policies Hook section where Fascist organ not take America into ac-

Mill Owners Back Cuban Dictator in Plea for Fascist Schools

HAVANA, Dec. 16. - With the arge American imperialist sugar owners backing him to the hilt, Col. Pulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban Army, fought today to force through the Chamber of Representatives a 9-cent per 100-pound bag tax on sugar for the establishment of Fascist military schools for Cuban children throughout the island.

Batista clashed with President Miguel Mariano Gomez, who strove to defeat the bill, which would still further diminish the power of the ivil arm of the Cuban government. It was declared that the National Sugar Mill Owners Association was so anxious to establish the military schools for the teaching of Fascism, that they were willing, if the measure were defeated, to contribute to the establishment of the schools.

Eden Says Britain Will Not Recognize Seizure of Ethiopia

LONDON, Dec. 16 (UP).—Capt. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that "the British among the others who greeted invader and uniting the Chinese nagovernment has no intention of according de jure recognition (recognition of something lawfully ac-complished) to Italy's annexation scores of telegrams from the chief U.S.S.R., cessation of the civil war

CHICAGO, ILL

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A Christmas Gift for Spain



Santa and his reindeers are not likely to attempt to brave the murderous fascist air bombardment over Madrid, so these young members of the International Workers Order are now relying upon

Red Hook Sponsor

Rally Tomorrow

and WPA workers, many of whom

The speakers will include a rep-

resentative from the Spanish gov-

ernment: Joe Zaggerrile, a young

tive in the fight to save the six Red

Hook boys condemned to die in the

Italian branches of the IWA; Verdi,

Mrs. Lucas, Anarchist women leader

This meeting, held in the

liberty-loving people.

ern and Gulf ports.

tutes strikebreaking.

link of the general strike.

nist."

izations have been very active in re-

cent months, is of utmost impor

tance and merits the support of all

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I.L.A., Joseph P. Ryan, for exten-

sion of the dock strike to the East-

BRANDS RYAN SCAB

He said that Ryan's actions in

unloading ships struck on the Pa-

cific, and siding with the reaction-

ary officials of the I.S.U. in fight-

ing the stirking seamen-consti-

to a successful conclusion-by de-

claring a walk-out in the East.

West Coast. Following the con-

ference, Ryan issued a scurriolus

red-baiting blast against Bridges,

rehashing the old cry of "commu-

SCORES OF WIRES

ment of the International Ladies

Garment Workers Union delivered

greetings in behalf of 30,000 dress-

Heywood Broun, President of the

fusal to call out the East Coast

We condemn Jossph P. Ryan

The audience booed mention of

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 16 (UP) .-

Government warplanes bombarded

makers in Local 22.

the East Coast.

Ryan's name.

Bomb Cadiz

arsenal there.

Government Planes

Charles Zimmerman, vice-presi-

thus effectively closing the weakest attack

Bridges for cooperation with the shek's release.

Italian-American youth who is ac

are Italians

their homes to be sent to the brave fighters in Spain. This photo was taken at the Radio Theatre in the Bronx. The collection was sponsored by Manager H. Mark, standing to the left.

were: A resolution urging ratification by all American nations of existing inter-American peace treatments. E.R.B. Union Sends \$50 42 IN ILLINOIS To Prisoners Xmas Fund UNDER FEDERAL New York Local of Federation of Government

Employes Praises Work of I.L.D.—Drive on to Raise \$20,000 for Labor Prisoners 35 Organizations in When relief investigators contribute funds for relief

And when the trade union of relief workers, the A. W. P. R. A. Council of the American Federation of State, County

ions in the Red Hook section of lief Christmas Fund of the Inter-® Brooklyn, unted for the first time, national Labor Defense it's bigger are sponsoring a mass meeting to aid Spanish democracy tomorrow at "Were it not for the fact that we 29, Kane and Henry Sts., at are now engaged in a very intensive litical Prisoners and their families This neighborhood is populated

struggle to defend the civil service will continue until Jan. 1, 1937, Its interests of our membership," wrote national headquarters are located at largely by longshoremen, seamen General Manager Abram Flaxer to the I. L. D., "a struggle which is City. onsuming our financial resources, drive is \$20,000. The funds will be union would be glad to con- used tribute more to this fund than we Christmas gifts to labor's needlest are now contributing.

"Please accept our fraternal greet- which must function all year round ings and appreciation for the unto provide regularly monthly relief remitting aid that the I. L. D. has for the prisoners behind the bars given our union, as well as many and their families on the outside. electric chair; Mongano, from the

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vanguard of a central government

might of Nanking's air force, pur-

chased from the United States with

SOONG IN CONFERENCE

of the military branch of the Nan-

T. V. Soong, former Finance Min-

ister and brother of Mme. Chiang

Kai-shek, has been requested to

journey to Sian-fu, in an attempt

to gain the release of his brother-

Soong declared he had recevied a

telegram from "Young Marshal"

Chang Hsueh-liang, welcoming him

to Sian-fu for negotiations, but at

this writing, Soong had not ac-

One report here declared that the

troops had followed reception of an

NEGOTIATOR CONFIDENT

Nanking hopes that the pressur

f its forces on Chang will make

him more amenable to negotiations

W. H. Donald was expected to

Chang's troops are known to have

TOKIO, Dec. 17 (Thursday) .-

consult high Nanking officials to-

on Chang's Manchurian

The expeditionary force was being

American credits.

king government.

in-law.

He added that it lies within cepted the invitation. He did de-

Ryan's power, as head of the I.L.A. clare that he was leaving at once

to bring the strike on both coasts f : Nanking to confer with officials

Bridges met in a heated three- interim 1 port by W. H. Donald

hour conference at Ryan's office Nanking emissary to Chang Hsueh

bere Tuesday. The latter flatly liang, stating that Chang was balk-

turned down the appeal made by ing at discussions for Chiang Kai-

Bridges, pledging full support and admittance of Communists into the

men. At least a score of such wires been actively fraternizing with Chi-

came from Ryan's own locals along nese Red Army troops they were

ent to fight

sharply criticizing Ryan for his re- K cmintang (ruling party)

Clongshoremen's president who fired Use Berlin Pact for

Bridges) for his strikebreaking ac- New Drive in China

Thirty-five anti-fascist organiza- and Municipal Employes contribute \$50 to the Prisoners Re-

other labor organizations that daily call upon the I. L. D." The 1936 Christmas Drive for Po-Room 610, 80 E. 11th St., New York The quota for this year's not only

the union are included. The government charged that in 1933 they dominated railroad trains cases, but also to replenish the fund

Nanking Troops

in the P. M. A. for its case. effort to smash the miners' union

These troops are backed by the shevism" is Berlin's, namely, any popular movement directed against Commenting on the situation, the newspaper Jiji stated that Japan will per it only a Chinese regime

headed by Gen. Ho Ying-chin, Nanking Leader on NBC Minister of War and acting head At 10:45 This Morning At 10:45 This Morning

SHANGHAI, Dec. 16 (UP) .-- Dr H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance and acting head of the Nanning government, announced today he will broadcast at 10:45 A. M. (EST) tomorrow (Thursday) to the United States for the National Broadcasting

cently in Berlin.

imperialism and reaction.

which kow-tows to Japan.

Dr. Kung, who will be introduced by John R. Morris, Far Eastern manager for the United Press, will discuss the present crisis resulting from the revolt of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and his seizure of Ceneralissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Sian-

(Continued from Page 1)

strikebreakers. The union also charged that strikebreakers were being deputized.

union issued an appeal for funds to feed the army of strikers inside the plant and their families. Pickets were stationed at the Military plant of the company. A sound truck parked near the plants broadcast messages to the workers inside.

Pointing out that the company has falsely issued the statement Japanese imperialism is poised to that the union is demanding yone still more actively in closed shop, Frankensteen said the China under cover of the present union is only asking for recognition Government and Army as the sole bargaining agency for spokesmen alike declared openly to- its members.

Communist Party Hits Drive on P.M.A.-Urges Unity

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Federal indictments were lodged against 42 members of the Progressive Miners of American by the Federal government in Springfield today, charging a "conspiracy to restrain, to get control of the union delay, impede and obstruct" the known as a Red-batter. He

ago president of P. M. A., was one of the indicted. Many officers of Frank J. Conner, members of the

to stop coal companies from employing members of the United Mine Workers of America. U. M. W. A. headquarters in Springfield expressed regret over this attack on

The Communist Party of Illinois issued a statement to the miners the Berlin-Tokio pact, signed retoday, condemning the case as an The drive into China will be force of 150,000 soldiers, the pick of cloaked as Tokio's resistance to and pointing out that no one but the Central Government armies, "Bolshevization," but it is remarked from the split in the miners' orbeing rushed to Shensi province. that Tokio's definition of "boiganization in 1932.

The only way to put a stop to such attacks on labor organizations is to unite all the miners into one organization, the U. M. W. A., powerful enough to force good conditions through economic action and strengthened by unity with the miners in other states.

Blum Budget Passed By French Chamber

PARIS, Dec. 16 (UP). - The Chamber of Deputies passed the articles of budget at 10:45 a. m., today, after an all night session. The debate will be resumed tomorrow, to clean up details of the

Erik Akerros Dies Suddenly In Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16 .-The revolutionary movement in Michigan suffered a serious loss today with the death of Erik Akerros, who was for many years an active worker in the ranks of the Finnish people. His last function was as manager of Finnish Work-

(Special to the Daily Worker

many years acted as a firm bond closely linking the Finnish revoultionary movement with the Communist Party which he regarded as his own and whose interest he served all ways possible," William Weinstone Michigan Secretary of the Communist Party declared in a statement for the State Committee.

"All who had dealings with nim as caretaker of Finnish Hall over a number of years loved him for his simplicity, devotion and his self-sacrificng internationalist spirit.

"Comrade Akerros will not be easily replaced and his memory will long be cherished by friends. Communists and the militant working-class movement."

munist Party and friends were called to attend the funearl at Finnish Hall, 5969 14th St., at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Thyra Edwards Blasts Nazi Slur on Negro

Hitler Is Reaching Out to Grab Liberia, Says Woman Negro Congress Leader at Banquet in Her Honor in Harlem Y.M.C.A.

In a sweeping indictment of war and fascism, Thyra J. Edwards, who returned last week from her fourth European tour, declared that Nazi Germany, in its mad cry for African colonies, was lusting for Liberia-the world's last semi-independent Negro country.

Miss Edwards made the state-

ment at a banquet in her honor

The brilliant Negro woman is

RANDOLPH SPEAKS

In addition to slandering the

Jews, Miss Edwards continued, the

rotogravure sections of the Nazi

newspapers are regularly publishing

derogatory pictures of Negroes "showing them as animals and less

A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car

Porters, informally responding to

"As I listened to Miss Edwards

I became more and more convinced

of the soundness of the tactic of

the united front. The utter futility

of workers stopping fascism except through the united front is appar-

HAILS PEOPLE'S FRONT

"I think this is demonstrated in

the Popular Front in France and

in the Popular Front in Spain," the

Others who greeted Miss Edwards

were: Lester Granger, National Ur-

ban League; Harry Edwards, Fed-eral Negro Project; Lillian Gaskins,

Local 22, I.L.G.W.U.; Max Yergan,

International Y.M.C.A. secretary;

Frank Crosswaith, Negro Labo

Committee; Agnes Burns Wieck, one

of the editors of the Woman Today;

James H. Baker, Jr., chairman, New

York Congress Federation; B. F.

McLaurin, Brotherhood of Sleeping

Car Porters; Mrs. Elise Ayer, Negro

civic leader who acted as mistress

Soviet people place Negro heroes alonside their own," Miss Edwards

went on. "For example, on the wall

paper of the Kharkov factory, the

workers have placed the picture of

Emperor Haile Selassie next to the

ictures of Maxim Gorki and Lenin.

BEGINS WORK JAN. 1

Prominent leaders at the speak-

N. Licorish, head of the Congress

Among the guests were: James

Colored People; Wm. T. Andrews,

Negro Assemblyman; Belle Taub

lem Citizens Committee to Aid the

Building Service Employes Union;

Ben Davis, Jr., Daily Worker staff;

Rosa Rayside, Domestic Workers

Union; Alma Vessells; Henry Lee

Moon, New York Newspaper Guild;

Milton P. Webster and Ashley Tot-

ten, vice-president and secretary of

the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car

"The Soviet workers in this terri-

"You should see how proudly the

of ceremonies

Negro Socialist ledaer stated.

and labor leaders.

than men.

Miss Edwards, said

Tuesday evening, in the Harlem Y.M.C.A. Held under the auspices of the Greater New York Federa-tion of the National Negro Congress, the event brought together a cross-section of Harlem's notables, including political, civic, religious head of the Woman's Division of the Congress and one of the editors of the Woman Today.

Murphy Now Says He Faked Arrest to Mislead Foremen

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- A. Murphy, double-crossing assistant secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association, today admitted having under gone a fake arrest to fool the union members while police engineered the King- Ramsay-Conner frame-

Murphy, the prosecution's chief witness, today swallowed the lies ent. on the witness stand Monday when he denied that he had faked the

Today, on cross examination, he admitted that he had arranged his own arrest to make members of the union believe in him. He lamely explained his failure to appear before the union, which sent him three letters, by stating "he was advised not to go.

Murphy, who had been scheming to get control of the union, is movement of coal over several rail- not indicted by the grand jury which brought in charges of mur William Kieck, until a few days der against Earl King, head of the Firemen, and Ernest Ramsay and union, in connection with the fatal stabbing of George W. Alberts, chief engineer of the freighter Point Lobos. King, Ramsay and Conner are now on trial.

tory alone contributed 10,000 rubles to the defense of Ethiopia. And all over Europe it isn't Communism that the people fear, it's fascism, and wherever they can they're working to aid the Spanish democratic government," she said.

the coal companies had profited Ribbentrop Plea Falls ers' table included: the Rev. David on Ready Ears of Church committee; James W. Ford and Harry Haywood, Negro Commu-British Tories nist leaders.

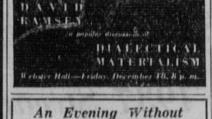
> Egert Allen, of the National Osso-LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Following the ciation for the Advancement of Tory line of concessions to Nazi Germany, British Government officials today studied closely the Nazi demand for "return of German col-Woman Today; Lodie Briggs, Haronies," expressed here last night Striking Seamen; Thomas Young, by German Ambassador to London Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Von Ribbentrop, of late the chief Nazi diplomat, spoke at a dinner of the Anglo-German Fellowship Association, Nazi-sponsored propaganda organization.

Appealing to the British Tories on the basis of their hatred for Communism, von Ribbetrop urged that Porters. British and Germany work out what he called "a reasonable solutilon of the colonial question." Nazi-Germany represents the

entrop declared.

After a reception in her honor under the auspices of the Woman Today on Dec. 19, Miss Edwards will make a quick trip to her home ranguard of the world crusade in Chicago. She will return to the against the Soviet Union and the city to work for six weeks with the Communist International, von Rib- local Congress Federation beginning January 1



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day, before proceeding to Sian-fu "Comrade Akerros has for to reopen negotiations. Donald was ther action was expected there. A total of 1,000 are employed there. confident of success, it was declared. Marshal Chang's Tuesday radio WARNS AGAINST SCABS broadcast demagogically raised the American Newspaper Guild was slogans for driving out the Japanese In a telegram to George W. Ken-HY CLARK nedy, president of the company, Richard Frankensteen, union or-Bridges and the maritime workers, tion which have long been the SWINGING MISSOURIANS ganizer, warned the company will An outstanding feature at the heartfelt den.ands of most Chinese be responsible for any violence resulting from attempts to hire ports of the country addressed to against the Chinese Red Army, and

Preparing for a long seige, the

All members of the Com-

Continued tie-up of the plants Spokesmen are unanimous in will affect production at the Ford, Cadiz, Spain, today, damaging the proclaiming that Japanese action in General Motors and several inde-China is now based completely on pendent automobile plants here.

Trotzky an Assassin, Accomplices Declare

Testimony of Moscow Defendants Gives Smashing Proof That Trotzky Himself Directed Attempts to **Murder Soviet Leaders**

LEON TROTZKY, ASSASSIN!

That is written, clearly and beyond doubt, in the Moscow trial of August 19

Read the pages of the trial—and what indignation wells up in you, indignation at this desperate plotter, this man who through defeated ambition stooped to murderous alliance with the Nazi secret police.

There stands V. B. Olberg in the dock. There .stands K. B. Berman-Yurin

There stand Fritz David and E. S. Holtzman. They® confess their crimes, knowing that this means death. They tell, step by step, of the orders given them-for assassination of the Soviet leaders-by the filthy

Read this from the testimony of Holtzman: "Then Trotzky said that if Stalin were removed, it would be possible for the Trotzkyites to come into power and to the leadership of the C. P. S. U. He also said that the only means of removing Stalin was terrorism."

Read what the others said, a record of the lowest and vilest conspiracy—against the leaders of the land where socialism has triumphed, the land which holds

of the world era that is to come. What the trial disclosed fits in with the slander

up before the workers of the world their great hope

ous lies and filth-strewn propaganda that has been spewed forth by the Trotzkyite press for years. Their chief objective was and is to throw mud on the Land of Socialism. Toward fascism they have taken a gentle, kindly view. Their press has scarcely mentioned the Hitlerite and Italian fascist beasts, preying on the working people of Germany and Italy. Page after page has been given, on the other hand, to the vilest attacks on the U.S.S.R.

We repeat here excerpts from the testimony at the Moscow trials. They give the clear picture of the shameless man-the ASSASSIN LEON TROTZKY.

Trotzky Personally Ordered Stalin Killed, Accomplice Swears

(From the official transcript of proceedings at the Moscow trial)

At the evening session of August 21, the last of the accused, Fritz David (Kruglyansky), is examined by A. Y. Vyshinsky, state attorney of the U.S.S.R.

Vyshinsky: When did you meet

Fritz David: I met him at the end Vyshinsky: How did you come to

David: I travelled on a false passport. In one of the conversations I had with Sedov [Sedov Trotzky, son of Leon Trotzkyl he told me that Trotzky was to come to Europe and would like to see me.

Vyshinsky: Tell me, during that meeting with Trotzky, was there talk of terrorism?

David: There was. Vyshinsky: On whose initiative? David: On Trotzky's initiative.

Trotzky, Fritz David declares that Trotzky said that the advent of the Trotzkyites to power in the U.S.S.R. was possible only if Stalin were physically destroyed.

STALIN DEATH URGED

One of the prospects put forward he stressed the point that "there is | Sedov furious. a closer prospect of the Trotzkyites Vyshinsky: What was your attitude toward this idea?

David: I eccepted this second

Vyshinsky: Did you tell him sothat you accepted this line, that

David: Yes. Vyshinsky: What else occurred? David: Then Trotzky gave me two instructions. The first instruc-

tion concerned secrecy.

Vyshinsky: You told him you

the aid of others, without any organization, without contacts with other Trotzkyites.

this affair involved risk and that Trotzkyite organization in the U.S.S.R. to that risk. The second instruction was to the effect that international character, was to be committed at an international assembly. This shot, as Trotzky expressed it, was to reverberate

throughout the whole world. Vyshinsky: Did your conversation end at that?

TROTZKY JUSTIFIES TERRORISM

David: Our conversation, which was a very long one, ended at that, Besides, Trotzky said, for example that talk about individual terror not being compatible with Marxism was subject for the Philistines of Marxism

Vyshinsky: What other instructions did Trotzky give you?

David: Trotzky instructed me to Trotzky Linked to behave in the U.S.S.R. in such a way as not to show any deviations Nazi Secret Police from the general line of the Party and when writing for the press to adhere strictly to the Party line, and under no circumstances to reveal the threads after the terroristic

act was committed Fritz David arrived in the U.S.S.R. in March, 1933, and met Berman-Yurin who sought him out on Sedov Trotzky's instructions, Fritz David and Berman-Yurin drew up two concrete plans for attempts on the life of Comrade Stalin: the first was to be made at the Thirteenth Plenum of the E.C.C.I the second at the Seventh Congress of the comintern. Both plans failed, because Comrade Stalin dfd not attend the Thirteenth Plenum, while only Fritz David was able to get into the Congress of the Comintern since he failed to obtain a ticket for Berman-Yurin, Fritz David, according to his statement, was unable to commit the terroristic act because

ATTEMPT ON STALIN FAILS to the Congress?

it was impossible to get hear Com-

The excerpts from testimory at the Moscow trial of the 16 Trotzkyite assassins and conspirators are taken from the of-

ficial report of the trial, pub-lished by the People's Commis-sariat of Justice of the U.S.S.R. This book, entitled "Report of Court Proceedings: the Case of the Trotzkyite-Zinovievite Terrorist Center," can be obtained for 15 cents at any Workers or Peoples Bookshop.

David: Yes, I was at the Con-

Vyshinsky: Why was the terroristic act not committed?

David: The indictment quite correctly states that I was unable to Vyshinsky: You went to the Con-

gress to make an attempt at assassination?

David: Of course.

After the Seventh Congress messengers from Trotzky's son, Sedov, visited Fritz David on two occasions, In his testimony regarding the and in Sedov's name accused the content of his conversation with terrorists of not being sufficiently active and ordered them to speed up the terroristic act in accordance with Trotzky's instructions.

Vyshinsky: These meetings took place on the basis of your terroristic plans?

David: These meetings were caused by the fact that the terror- cist police? by Trotzky was to take a defeatist istic act was not committed at the attitude in the event of war, but Seventh Congress, and this made

Vyshinsky: But did your terrorcoming to power—the prospect of istic disposition pass away after the physical removal of Stalin." this, or did it continue until quite promised? recently?

David: Yes, it continued. Vyshinsky: Until when? David: Until my arrest.

WITNESS ADMITS ALL

You were a member of the Trotzkyite organization and met Trotzky all events, I was to try to conceal personally. Trotzky personally commissioned you to go to the U.S.S.R. to commit a terroristic act and warned you to observe strict secrecy. would undertake a terroristic mis-sion? That explains why you made no contacts with any other members David: Yes. He proposed that I of the Trotzkyite organization exgo to the U.S.S.R. and personally cept Berman-Yurin. Together with commit a terroristic act, without Berman-Yurin, who had received analogous instructions, you made preparations for an attempt on the life of Comrade Stalin, timing it Vyshinsky: And that is what the for the Seventh Congress in 1935. instruction concerning secrecy Thanks to the contacts you had in the Comintern you personally gained David: Yes. Trotzky told me that entry to the Congress in order to commit this act, but you failed to there was no point in exposing the do so owing to circumstances over which you had no control.

David: I question this last point somewhat, not in order to minimize this terroristic act was to bear an my guilt, but simply to present the

> Vyshinsky: Then let's say: owing to objective circumstances? David: Owing to objective and subjective factors.

the charge against you that you failed to commit the act because you could not get nearer to the plan for the attempt at assassinaplatform and had no chance to get near Comrade Stalin?

David: That was one of the rea-

Vyshinsky: Yes, one of the reasons, but an obvious, objective reason. All the rest is mere psychology. This concludes the examination of the accused Fritz David.

(From the testimony of V. P. Olberg, defendant at the Moscow trial)

The President: Accused Olberg, do you confirm your principal testimony on terroristic work? Olberg: I confirm it fully and

Vyshinsky: What do you know about Friedmann? Olberg: Friedmann was a mem-

ber of the Berlin Trotzkyite organization, who was also sent to the Trotzky. Vyshinsky: Are you aware of the Killing of Stalin

fact that Friedmann was connected with the German police? Olberg: I heard about that. Vyshinsky: Connection between Trotzky Told Agent

the German Trotzkyites and the German police—was that system-Olberg: Yes, it was systematic

and it was done with Trotzky's knowledge and consent. Vyshinsky: How do you know that was done with Trotzky's consent?

the sanction of Trotzky.

Vyshinsky: Your personal connection with whom?

Olberg: With the fascist secret ADMITS LINK WITH GESTAPO

Vyshinsky: So it can be said that you yourself admit connections with the Gestapo?

Olberg: I do not deny this. In 1933 there began organized systematic connection between the German Trotzkyites and the German Vyshinsky: There is a gap here in

your testimony. In what capacity did your brother, Paul Olberg, ar-Olberg: What tasks Tukalevsky

gave him I do not know. But I advised him to go to the Soviet Union so that he could help me to gain a foothold. Vyshinsky: Why did he have to help you in gaining a foothold? Olberg: He is an engineer, and it

was much easier for him to obtain employment. He had genuine documents. At any rate, not such fic-titious papers as I had. Vyshinsky: So your brother arved in the U.S.S.R. on a genuine

gineer could more easily gain a foothold here? Olberg: Yes. Vyshinsky: Did your brother have Olberg: He was Tukalevsky's

Berman passport, and as an en

Vyshinsky: An agent of the fas-

Vyshinsky: When did you have that talk with Sedov [Trotzky's son. -Editor.] about not permitting the ADMITS PLOT AGAINST STALIN

Olberg: That was at the time of my second journey. He said that if I were arrested by the organs of state security of the U.S.S.R., I was under no circumstances to say that Vyshinsky: So we may sum up. this terroristic act was carried out on Trotzky's instructions, and at Trotzky's role.

Vyshinsky: Whom did he advise ou to throw the blame on for the organization of terroristic acts? Olberg: On the White Guards, on

Vyshinsky: Consequently, we may put it this way: you, Valentine Olberg, were connected with Trotzky through his son Sedov; you were sent on Trotzky's direct instructhe U.S.S.R. as Trotzky's agent to prepare and carry out a terroristic act against Comrade Stalin? Olberg: Yes.

Vyshinsky: Now tell us how you prepared the terroristic act. Olberg states that even before his arrival in Gorky he learned from Sedov that an underground Trotzkyite organization existed in the U. S S. R., the leaders of which Smirnov and Mrachkovsky. He also knew about Bakayev, whom Sedov referred to as a man with "extreme terroristic" inclinations. In Gorky Olberg learned from Fedotov tha Vyshinsky: But you will not deny action detachments had been or ganized before his arrival. All that he had to do was to draw up the tion.

The terroristic act was to have been committed in Moscow on May

INSISTS ON ATTACK ON STALIN

Vyshinsky: What prevented you from carrying out this plan?
Olberg: The arrest. Vyshinsky: Did you inform Sedov of the progress of the preparations for the terroristic act?

Olberg: Yes, I wrote him several imes at Slomowitz's address. And received a letter from her stating that our old friend insisted that the thesis for the diploma be submitted Vyshinsky: Thesis for the di-

ma-what is that? Olberg: The assassination of Vyshinsky: And the old friendwho is that?

Olberg: The old friend-that is

Fundamental Task, (From the testimony of E. F.

Holtzman, defendant at the Moscow trial) Vyshinsky: What does "remove

Stalin" mean? Explain it. Holtzman: I will speak about that, . . . Trotzky said that if Olberg: One of these lines of con- Stalin were removed, it would be ection was maintained by myself, possible for the Trotzkyites to come Vyshinsky: So you gained entry My connection was established with into power and to the leadership (Continued on Page 4)

By EARL BROWDER -

(Extracts from closing remarks at the Plenary Session of the Central Committee, C.P.U.S.A., December 6th, 1936)

Recently the Trotzkyites, from their new vantage point inside the Socialist Party, launched another masked attack against the Soviet Union and against the revolutionary movement everywhere. This time they covered themselves with the names of various persons of more savory reputation than their own, persons who from political naivete or from considerations of factional advantage have lent their names to the Committee for the Defense of Trotzky.

This committee, setting itself the task of securing asylum for Trotzky, seems to think that it has placed the Communist Party in an embarrassing position when we oppose their demand for asylum. They charge that we have thereby become the enemies of the principle of political asylum.

Let these gentlemen know that we meet the issue that they have raised, squarely and without evasion. We declare that we stand unequivocally for the right of political asylum for those who suffer persecution at the hands of the enemies of democracy and progress, the reactionaries and fascists. At the same time we declare that we do not include in the conception of right of asylum, the right to use asylum to plot and conspire assassinations in another country. When political refugees thus use the right of asylum, as was done, for example, by the assassins of Barthou and Alexander, they are discrediting the right of asyluum and furnishing its enemies with the most powerful weapon for its abolition. The same is true of those who would defend others in such a use of the right of asylum.

THE ENEMIES OF ASYLUM We apply exactly the same principle to Trotzky and his accomplices in the murder of Kirov, and the plotted murder of a dozen other leaders of the Soviet Union. They have used, and continue to use the right of asylum as the cover for their assassins' plots. Thereby they discredit the whole mass movement within the democratic countries which is demanding asylum for the hundreds of thousands of refugees from fascist terrorism. They turn the whole issue away from its true political significance, and try, so far as they are able, to establish that either there shall be no asylum at all, or it shall include protection for their assassination circles.

We speak out loud and clear on this question. We are against asylum anywhere in the world for those who make assassination their weapon of political struggle, no matter who they may be. We will support every sincere effort to outlaw assassination by international agreements. From the days of Marx and Engels, the Communist movement has always condemned assassination as a political weapon. We will still condemn it, we will not support it directly or indirectly, and when we fight for the right of asylum we specifically exclude from this right those who plot or execute assassinations

We request that this issue be faced just as squarely by the gentlemen who have lent their names to the defense of Trotzky. W ask Norman Thomas in particular, and the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, which authorized his speaking on behalf of Trotzky, just where they stand on this question. Do you defend the right to use asylum to plot and execute assassinations?

THE TROTZKYITE RECORD

Please do not evade this question, gentlemen, by raising your extraordinary doubts about Trotzky's connection with the Kirov assassination. Sixteen of his collaborators confessed in open court, before tne whole world; Trotzky accepted responsibility for them, after their conviction and execution by pledging to "avenge" them; and Trotzky has for several years openly written to prepare and condone assassinations in the Soviet Union

Let me report some facts presented by Comrade Ercoli which will (Continued on Page 4)

Lenin on Trotzky

Collected by M. J. Olgin

(The quotations from Vol. XV relate to the period of 1913-1914, when Trotzky collaborated with the Liquidators, the most extreme right-wing of the Russian Mensheviks, ostensibly working to find "the golden middle road" between them and the Bolsheviks, but in reality fighting the Bolsheviks and aiding reaction. The quotations from Vol. XXVI relate to the end of 1920 and the beginning of 1921, when Trotzky, already a member of the Central Committee of the Communist (Bolshevik) Party, formed a faction of his own and advanced a "thesis" on the trade union policy which was like a wedge intended to split the Party.)

"Trotzky distorts Bolshevism, for Trotzky never has been able to get any definite views on the role of the proletariat in the Russian bourgeois revolution. Much worse, however, is his distortion of the history of the revolution." (V. I. Lenin, Collected Works, Russian edition, Vol. XV. P. 15.)

"Men like Trotzky, with his inflated phrases about the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party and with his slavish crawling before the Liquidators who have nothing in common with the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party, are now the 'affliction of our times.' . . . They are preachers of capitulating before the Liquidators who are building a Stolypin Labor Party [Stolypin was the Czar's Prime Minister].' (V. I. Lenin, Collected Works, Russian Edition. Vol. XV, P. 197.)

"It is impossible to argue with Trotzky about principles, for he has no views at all. It is possible and necessary to argue with convinced Liquidators and Otzovists [a group of Bolsheviks demanding the recall from the Duma of the Bolshevik deputies]. With a man who only plays at covering up the mistakes of both of them, one does not argue: one exposes him as a diplomat of the lowest order." (V. I. Lenin, Collected Works, Russian Edition, Vol. XV, P. 303-304.)

"And we declared therefore, in the name of the Party as a whole, that Trotzky conducts an anti-Party policy, that he disrupts the laws of the Party, that he enters the road of adventurism and split." (V. I. Lenin, Collected Works, Russian Edition, Vol. XV, P. 65.)

"It is clear therefrom that Trotzky, and 'Trotzkyites' and conciliators similar to him, are more harmful than any Liquidators, for convinced Liquidators express their views directly, and the workers can easily find out their erroneousness, whereas the Messrs. Trotzky deceive the workers, they cover up the evil, make it impossible to expose it and cure it. Everyone who supports Trotzky's grouplet supports a policy of lying and deceiving the workers, a policy of covering up the Liquidators. Full freedom of action for Mr. Potresov et Co. [leader of the Liquidators] in Russia, covering up of their deeds by a 'revolutionary' phrase abroad—this is the essence of the policy of 'Trotzkyism'." (V. I. Lenin, Collected Works, Russian Edition, Vol. XV. P. 218.)

"In the theses of Trotzky and Bucharin there is a whole series of theoretical mistakes. A series of errors in principle. Politically the whole approach to the question is one continuous tactlessness. The 'theses' of Comrade Trotzky are a politically injurious thing." (V. I. Lenin, Collected Works, Russian Edition, Vol. XXVI, P. 81.)

"One must be almost sick with such a fever which knows no bounds to speak so [as Trotzky did]." (Lenin, Collected Works, Russian Edition, Vol. XXVI, P. 99.)

"All the theses, the whole platform-pamphlet of Comrade Trotzky are such that by their mistakes they detracted the attention and the power of the Party from a businesslike 'productive' work to empty useless debates." (V. I. Lenin, Collected Works, Vol. XXVI, P. 131.) 'Around the opposition (of Trotzky, Bucharin, Shlyapnikov) found

shelter the Mensheviks and Social-Revolutionists [counter-revolutionary groups) who exaggerate rumors, give unheard-of vicious formulations, invent things that never happened, with the aim of besmirching, giving a filthy interpretation, sharpening the conflicts, damaging the work of the Party." (V. I. Lenin, Collected Works, Vol. XXVI, P.

Who in U.S. Are Mexican Unions Assail Real Friends of PoliticalAsylum? Trotzky as an Enemy

Storm of Labor Protests Greets News of Asylum Offer to Assassin, While Chief Organs of Reaction Hail Him as a Hero

By A. Montes

MEXICO CITY, D. F .- Announcement of the dicision of the Minister of Foreign Affairs to give asylum in Mexico to Leon Trotzky has aroused a storm of opposition by the most powerful of Mexico's trade unions and political parties supporting the Cardenas government.

At the same time the most reactionary press has suddenly blossomed out with editorials praising Trotzky's "revolutionary record," and the Catholic press has begun to print articles by him against the

A third section of the population, admitting it knows nothing of Trotz-

ky's political role, approves the de-cision to admit him to Mexico on the simple basis of approval of the constitutional provision for asylum or political refugees.

This group, containing sincere persons who are ignorant of Trotzky's counter-revolutionary role and his connection with fascism, probably includes President Lazaro Carienas himself

The announcement of the govrnment's decision came as a thunderbolt to the Mexican workers, al hough rumors had been spread that Diego Rivera, mural painter and outstanding follower of Trotzky, had asked the President to allow Trotzky to come to Mexico.

The Communist Party immediately sent a telegram to Cardenas condemning the decision as trary to the interests of the Mexcan people and the government. It exposed Trotzky's complicity in the assassination of Sergei Kirov, the Soviet Union to assassinate Stalin and other Soviet and Communist Party leaders, and his connections with the Nazi Gestapo (secret po-

The Communist telegram further exposes Trotzky and his followers throughout the world as the firmest enemies of the people's unity against fascism.

It concludes with an urgent request that the government's decision be reversed, and declares that the Party, which loyally, though

to prevent Trotzky's entry into Denouncing Trotzky as "the ally fascism and our enemy," the Railroad Workers Union, the most powerful industrial union in country, affiliated to the National Confederation of Labor, declared through Luis Pardo, one of its sec-retaries, that "the railroad workers consider the coming of Trotzky to Mexico would be a factor of division in the ranks of the workers, because they know by experience that in recent years wherever Trotzky has been, his tactic has been one of dividing the workers." The state-

ment adds: making propaganda for certain Mexico City, in a double-column ideas, he brings discord among the workers, something we are not willing to permit. For this and other for Lenin's companion in the great decree. reasons, we condemn and combat Russian revolution, and for the or-

reside in Mexico.

To trade unions, workers organizations, workers, intellectuals, students: Wire President Lazaro Cardenas at Mexico City urgently requesting him to safeguard the right of political asylum against admitting Trotzky, assassin and ally of fascism, to Mexico.

the effects of his policy are the same as if it did." Declaring that "it has been esablished that he has relations with fascism, especially German fascism," National Confederation of National Confederation of Labor, asserts that the excellent constitu-

tional provision of right of asylum,

which it praises, does not apply to

a man like Trotzky, because "Trotzky has betrayed the international revolutionary movement, favors counter-revolution, and it has also been established that he has relations with fascism, especially German fascism.

other of the most powerful in the ountry, is also preparing a protest, Because most of its leaders are at present out of the city on vaca-tion, the National Confederation of

Labor itself has not yet issued a conditionally, supports Cardenas' government, will do all in its power But Lombardo Toledano, national secretary of the Confederation, has announced that he will oppose Trotzky's admission on the ground of his fascist character, and Miguel Velazo, a member of

> "The National Confederation of Labor maintains the position already stated by its national secretary, Lombardo Toledano, and this will be confirmed at the forthcoming meeting of the Board." Trotzky at the same time has

the Executive Board, declared:

among the most bitter enemies of the Cardenas government. Ultimas Noticias, the most reac-"Appearing as a Communist and tionary afternoon newspaper in fast, and as workers' and peasants'

found his most ardent defenders

editorial, declared that: "Mexico's doors are wide open

cial alliance does not in fact exist, long editorial praising Trotzky's cision.

"revolutionary record" to the skies, and justifying its stand by saying that to deny asylum to Trotzky's would be a violation of the constitution and subordination of Mexico's sovereignty to the Soviet

Le Semana, weekly organ of the Catholic hierarchy, has made Trotz-ky its contributor, and has begun to reprint his articles attacking the

The Federation of University Students, one of the most reactionary organizations in the country, through its president Francisco Lopez Serrano, has already pro-claimed Trotzky its new teacher,

"The Federation is in agreement with the decision of the government because, faithful to the principles of liberty, it sympathises with all those who might bring new ideas, Teachers, also affiliated with the and believes that Leon Trotzky could bring new political teachings to the students of Mexico.'

In opposition to this view, the National Confederation of Students has declared that it "interprets the right of asylum in a very advanced way, when it applies to those persecuted by despotic imperialism, fascism, or other forms of reaction, but this is not the case with Trotzky, who does not represent any

progressive movement."

There is also the "constitutional-The Electrical Workers Union, anist opinion" which stands on a formal application of the constitutional provision of asylum, without any inquiry as to whether Trotzky belongs in the category of those to whom this provision applies. This group is represented by El Nacional, the organ of the National Revolutionary Party, which publishes a lengthy editorial supporting the right of Trotzky to live in Mexico, but in another article on the same page, headed "Citizen Trotzky," the writer admits that "he has to confess he knows nothign of Trotzky's

> This admission expresses the position of many sincere persons who, in the absence of a consistent exposure of Trotzky's life and deeds, do not realize his counter-revolutionary role and his pro-fascist actions. This group probably in-cludes the President himself.

The general opposition to the organizations meet and express their opinions, more and more resolutions are adopted condemning the

It is considered very possible here the decision to permit Trotzky to ganizer and founder of the Red that Cardenas, hearing the voice of eside in Mexico.

"Besides, Trotzky is the ally of Excelsior, the most reactionary of thought to the question, as is comfascism and our enemy. If an offi- the morning newspapers, carries a mon with him, will reverse his de-

Observers Call Trial Model of Fairness

Objective correspondents and observers at the Moscow trial, men far from Communist, are unanimous in declaring that the trial was a model of fair judicial procedure, and that the defendants had every opportunity to defend them-

York Times, cabled on Aug. 30: "Sitting through five days of the trial and watching the witnesses closely, this correspondent confesses that the psychology of those prisoners ardently condemning themselves baffles him, although he could detect no slip which would betray anyone's performance as play-acting."

guage, literature and history at the What is the opinion of a great British lawyer who attended the trial? The English barrister, D. N. Pritt, K. C., M. P., in a cable to the London News Chronicle, dated Aug.

"Greatly shocked to read the telegram of Brouckere and Citrine [a protest against the verdict sent by the Executive Committee of the Second (Socialist and Labor) International-Editor] to the Soviet Government concerning the trial of Zinoviev and others. I person-ally attended the trial in Moscow and followed the proceedings carefully. I am satisfied that the case was properly conducted and judicially treated. Their appearance and demeanor indicated complete absence of ill-treatment or fear. They voluntarily re-nounced counsel and addressed the court as often as they wished, including final speeches after the state prosecutor had finished. I am personally satisfied that there is no ground whatever for insinuating that there was any unfairness. I consider the whole procedure and treatment of the prisoners throughout the trial as an example to the world." In its issue of Aug. 23, the London

Observer declared: "It is futile to think that the trial was staged and the charges trumped up. The Government's case against the defendants is

To the above testimony one can

selves. Harold Denny, Moscow correspondent of the New

by a man who until recently was a severe opponent of the Soviet Union. In an article published in the London Spectator and entitled "Was the Baltimore, Md. Moscow Trial Fair?" Sir Bernard

further add the declaration made

Pares, professor of Russian lan-

University of London, who attended Detroit, Mich. the trial, writes: "I must give it as my considered judgement that if the report had been issued in any country (in-

stead of Russia), the trial would be regarded as one that could not fail to carry conviction. The guilt of the accused was completely brought home. . . . It was obvious that this was terrorism directed against the Soviet State and as such could only be punished by

T. G. Barnard, member of the Dominion Executive of the Canadian Legion, declared in a recent "I have attended the last two

days of the trial of the sixteen accused of terrorist plots against the Soviet leaders. I am surprised to hear that here in Canada people talk of the sixteen being forced into confessions. Observing the accused for two full days I can say that they were not only well-dressed, but they looked well and there was absolutely no evidence that they had been treated in any way at all. I heard the final speech of the prosecutor and the speeches of the accused which they ended by pleading guilty. Irrespective as to whether one agrees with the policies of the Soviet Government or not, every honest man present at the trial must admit that there can be no doubt of its having been a fair

WHAT'S ON

Hit Lecture of the Season! Joseph Preeman, Editor of New Masses, will speak on "Spain and the Middle Class," Sunday, Dec. 20, at 8 P.M., at the Capitol Bidg., 159 N. State Street. Ausp.: Friends of New

Concert — Bach, Beetheven, Rimsky-Korsakov, Glazounov, Chicago Cultural Collective Orchestra, Isal Belinsky, conductor. Spend an enjoyable evening, Thorne Hall, Superior Street at Lake Front, Sunday, Dec. 20, 3:30 P.M. Adm. 40c.

Boston, Mass.

Chess, Bridge and Social, Saturday evening, Dec. 19, 1936. Dancing, en-tertainment, refreshments, at 330 Newbury St. Adm. 25 cents. Ausp.: Progressive Labor School.

Daily Worker Benefit Dance. Hot Orchestra, Good Refreshments. Odd Pellows Hall, Lanvale and McCulloh. Friday Nite, Dec. 18, 1936.

Annual Dance given by Section 5, C.P., on Sunday Evening, Dec. 20, at Finnish Hall, 5969 14th St. Re-freshments, Entertainment, Good Music. Adm. in adv. 15e; at door

Newark, N. J.

Dine! Wine! Dance! Lift the Lid! New Year's Eve. Cabaret and Floor Show, at Kruger's Hall. Philadelphia, Pa.

Doggie Roast and Turkey Raffle on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 P.M. at 1306 N. 7th St. Adm. 25c, including raffle. Good time assured! Benefit Daily Worker Financial Drive. "Results of A. F. of L. Convention," a lecture by Frank Hellman, of International Ass'n of Machinists, Sunday, Dec. 20, 8 P.M. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Philadelphia People's Forum, 311 S. Juniper Street.

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With the Unions

'Teacher' Gets a Lesson When Strikers Talk Up-Drygoods Wholesalers Seek Court Order for Arbitration—Bakers Win

Striking machinists went to school yesterday, listened to an anti-union speech by a Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce representative, and then told the students and teachers their side of the story.

L. Ballinson, head of the industrial division of the

SLIPPER WORKERS MEETING

Shoe slipper workers, with an eye

to the autocratic actions of interna-

meeting tonight to draw up their

demands for the coming negotia-

The meeting at Irving Plaza has

been called by Slipper Local 564, of

the Boot and Shoe Workers Union.

What the members want is for all

ping in and signing a contract for

them over their heads, as he did

with the Joint Council of the Boot and Shoe Workers. They are fight-

ing his actions together with the

Here's a group of bosses who are

union's answer is: grant our de-

work, and by what means was this

Witness Drobnis, awaiting trial on

other charges: "That was a matter

which Piatakov emphasized espe-

were explosions and fires."

to be achieved?'

BOSSES ASK COURT

mands or-strike.

TO ORDER ARBITRATION

TO DRAFT DEMANDS

Brooklyn C. of C., had been invited. are not giving Christmas bonuses. partment of Brooklyn College, Bal-Bonuses for Wall Street workers linson is the man directing the antihas been a practice for many years union activity at the Pitz Foundry now, to supplement the miserly salwhere a strike was called four weeks ago, following the lockout of memaries paid the clerical help. workers are plenty sore and the bers from Local 416 of the Inter-Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Acnational Association of Machinists countants Union reports that a drive After his speech, the strikers took is now going on in that area. the floor, charged him with being strikebreaker number one of Brookbig-shot brokerage firms, has anlyn, accused him of fostering nounced no bonuses. When agitation for the bonuses started the firm dared him to debate publicly in the college with Mrs. Elinor Herrick, director of the Regional Labor offered the workers "sport activities" rather than money. "Better type" employees have been asked to spy on the union members by this brokerage house.

The Chamber of Commerce strikebreaker flatly turned down the

OPEN SHOP KNIT MILL PLANS TO RUN AWAY

The owner of the Reitzas Knitting Mill seems to have a real case tional president J. J. Mara, are of jitters. Running an open shop in the city, keeping his workers down with the company union, the tions with the manufacturers. firm is now moving to Fall River, Mass., to look for even cheaper

At the time of the big strike led by the Joint Council of Knitgoods expiration of contracts with manu-Workers, the majority of workers facturers at different times during refused to strike. The kind-hearted the next few months. boss is now showing his appreciation by moving out of town. The contracts to be signed at one time workers are now joining up and higher wages and shorter hours.

want to strike.

They are also determined to make

If the plant does get to Fall River, a fight for local and district autonthe owner's jitters will only increase. omy, They don't want Mara step The International Ladies Garment Workers Union has announced that they will start organizing as soon as the firm hits Fall River.

BAKERS UNION WINS LONG STRIKE

Three years of picket lines, court actions, injunctions, and miserable conditions has ended with a union victory for Local 505 of the Bakers Union in the Standard Baking Co.

going to court to force a union to Thanksgiving Day was really a day to be thankful for, for on that The bosses in question are the wholesale drygoods employers asday a new strike was called which sociation. They seem to be pretty resulted in success. The so-called scared of a strike when the con-"loyal employees" finally joined the picket line, deciding that "loyalty" to the company got them nothing.

The Union Label Club and the They are also very unwilling to grant the union demands for better Women's Council of Bakers Union. conditions. They want the courts Local 1, helped the strikers to get

a union agreement.

-has been making plenty of money after three strikes were called in this past year, but most of the firms the plant during the year.

ERB Workers Voice Their Protest



Picketing at the Municipal Building by 150 employes of the Emergency Relief Bureau is one of the steps taken by ERB workers i nthe fight against the Civil Service Commission ruling that competitive examinations must be taken by relief investigators.

At Bridgeport GE Wire Plant

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 16 .-Four hundred workers in the wire division of the General Electric plant yesterday presented demands to the company during two 15-minute sit-down protests, one on the afternoon shift and one on the

When the morning shift came on, tract with the Wholesale Drygoods a joint committee from all three Salesmen's Union ends Feb. 15. shifts took the demands-10 cents an hour wage increase, 10 per cent differential for night work, and abto force the union to arbitrate. The olition of the speed-up-to the general foreman.

WALL STREET SKIPS

The union has just settled a strike tion of the departmental committee at Rosenbluth Brothers, gaining a of Local 203 of the United Electri-The sit-downs, under the direc-Wall Street-home of big business year contract with union conditions, cal and Radio Workers of America, involved workers in Departments

400 in Sitdown General Electric Voters Smash Company Union

Radio Union Gets Overwhelming Majority in Poll Under N.L.R.B.—Within 24 Hours Company Hands Out Bonus of \$50

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- Ten thousand workers of one of the world's largest electrical plants here—the General Electric-administered a smashing defeat to the plant "Workers Council," a company 3

Radio and Electrical Workers of The poll was conducted under the auspices of the National Labor Re-

lations Board. Less than 24 hours after the victory of the bona-fied union, an Commission today presented an un- the concern's employe representaaffiliate to the C.I.O., the company tried to blanket the growing militancy by "granting" to each em-

union, when they voted overwhelmingly for affiliation to the United New Jersey Commission Submits Security Plan

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 16 (UP) -The New Jersey Social Security employment insurance plan for the tive plan. ploye a bonus—amounting to approximately \$50 for six months toil. sion next Monday night.

UNION ASSAILS To Ask Mayor to Act FROM RAND CO.

ILGWU Demands New York Cancel \$127,000 Order from Company

The Joint Board of the Dressmakers Union, through Julius Hochman, general manager, representing 102,000 organized workers in and around New York City, yesterday filed a strong protest with Mayor LaGuardia and Timothy J. Sullivan, acting president of the Board of Aldermen, against the action of the Board in placing a \$127,000 order with the strike-bound Remington-Rand Co.

The teelgram follows: Approval of \$127,000 order for Remington-Rand office machinery by Board of Aldermen is shock to organized labor. Workers of that company have been striking several months to improve

intolerable working conditions and have been denied elementary right to collective bargaining. For extended period press reported details of campaign of intimidation launched by company against workers, Climax came when Senate Committee exposed Remington-Rand as using undercover labor spies and professional strike-breakers. In this situation New York City administration places itself in peculiar position when it files large order with Remington-Rand at present time. In name of 102,000 members of our organization we demand that Board of Aldermen cancel present order and bar other orders until Remington-Rand negotiates with its workers in American fashion.

Julius Hochman, Gen. Manager. Phillip Kapp, Sec'y-Treasurer.

Carnegie-Illinois Asks Co. Union Probe Be Delayed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UP).— The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Com-pany today telegraphed the National Labor Relations Board ask-ing a postponement of the inquiry scheduled to begin tomorrow into Sing, and sentenced to die on Jan. 6.

CITY PURCHASE For Condemned Boys Mothers of Four Sentenced to Die Go to City Hall

Today-Mass Meeting in Red Hook Saturday-Kings County Communists Ask Clemency

Mothers of four of the six young men sentenced to death for the holdup slaying of a BMT subway employe will be on a delegation scheduled to visit Mayor LaGuardia at 2 P.M. today to ask his support of the clemency movement for the six. The delegation will be headed by Joe Zagarella, chairman of the Brooklyn Defense Com-

shortly after the Daily Worker of no opportunity for work, educacalled attention to the case.

issued by the Committee announcing a mass meeting to be held Saturday at 8 P.M. in Public School No. 29, Kane and Henry Streets, in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn. crime and other evils of mankind. Among the speakers at this meeting, in addition to several of the mothers, will be Congressman Vito Marcantonio. At this meeting the thousands of clemency petitions which have been distributed throughout the city will be collected. These will be taken to Albany by a delegation from the Commit-tee which will attend the elemency hearings there Dec. 22.

ISSUE PLEA

The Committee yesterday issued a statement which said in part:
"The committee has succeeded in arousing public opinion in defense of these boys, who are an example of what is happening to the youth of our nation, with no opportunity given them for work or for education, and cast upon the scrap heap of unemployment.- The families of the six boys are all poor and desti-tute and most of them have been on relief for months.

"The Committee urges all decent minded, public spirited citizens, to come to the mass meeting on Sat-urday night and to pledge their support not only in defense of these six boys but also to pledge their support to save the youth of the

C. P. ASKS CLEMENCY

The following letter was sent yes-terday to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman by the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party, which is working with the defense commit-

Party of Kings County, we call upon you to give clemency to the

six youth who are at the present time in the death house at Sing "These boys come from poor working class families, most of whom are on relief, and are suf-

mittee for the Six Condemned Boys, an example of the rising crime which was formed by various groups among the youth of our nation, who that started clemency initiatives have become disillusioned because Thousands of leaflets have been ments of life. It is not these boys who are to be condemned, but rather the system that brings about conditions which breed poverty,

"The thought of these six boys, so young in years, going to their death at the hands of the State, is both sordid and repulsive to millions of decent thinking citizens throughout

our entire nation.

"Therefore, we of Kings County urge you to give clemency and to change the sentence in this case."

Take to Skis In Search for Missing Plane

Rain and Snow Prevent Air Search for Air Express in West

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 16 (UP). -Searching parties equipped with skis and snow shoes set out today in search of a Western Air Express transport plane which presumably crashed early yesterday into one of the peaks of the two-mile-high Wasatch Mountains. There was little hope for lives of the seven persons aboard it.

Rain and snow squalls which have prevailed since the plane disappeared kept rescue planes grounded today.

Ground searching parties were organized in points between here and Milford, where the big 10-passenger Boeing transport last re-M.S.T. yesterday. Scores of C.C.C. workers were enlisted and equipped The Board said it will consider the postponement request when it meets tomorrow to begin the hear-depression for which they were in in the snow-capped region in a depression for which they were in in the snow-capped region in a no way responsible. These boys are mile-by-mile search.

Sabotage and Murder Trotzky-Nazi Weapons Roginsky, to Stickling: "What impelled you in your work of sabotage?" Stickling: "I thought I was helping fascism by doing these things."

Witnesses at Kuznetz Sabotage Trial Prove Andreyov: "Did the gas explosion terrorist acts against the members Fascist Agents and Trotzkyites Worked Together on Killings, Mine Blasts

SABOTAGE AND ASSASSINATION.

These are the slimy weapons of the Trotzky gang and their Nazi Gestapo allies against the Land of Socialism. The record is again written in the trial of the Trotzkyite terrorists and Gestapo agents at Novosibirsk in Novem-

ber, 1936. The criminals, caught in & tie act, admitted their guilt. They | admitted their connection with the liquidated Trotskyite-Zinoviev Cenwhich had been run from abroad by Leon Trotsky and his son. They admitted their connection with cially, and the means to be used the Gestapo.

Killing of workers through gas explosions, sabotage of the mines, dislocation of the transport system -such were the fruits of their vile

the monstrous crimes against the Soviet workers of this dirty crew. Step by step were the links brought out with Trotsky and the Gestapo. Sabotage was not their only sin. In detail, there was also confessed the attempted murder of Molotov President of the Council of People's Commissars.

Among these plotters were Noskov Schubin and Kurov-active Trotsky ite counter-revolutionists and saagent, receiving the active aid of the Trotskyites in the wrecking work he carried on, for the injury of the Land of Socialism.

revolutionists and Gestapo stool pigeonss, acknowledging their comradeship in their filthy work. Verily, TROTSKYISM AND FAS-

CISM ARE NOW ONE AND THE SAME THING.

From the testimony of Shestov, tried on other charges:

"Piatakov entrusted me with the work of organizing acts of terrorism against members of the Politbureau and the government in the West Siberian district and the Kusnetz basin when they visited these parts, as well as with similar activities against the secretary of the West "sherian District Committee, Eiche. an addition to a definitely workedout plan for an attempt on Molotov, the President of the Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet Union. That was in the autumn of A member of the Trotsky group, Tscherepuchin, an old Trotskyist, completely embittered against the Soviet power, was entrusted with

the carrying out of the attempt on

Molotov. He was to effect the mur-

der of Molotov in the mine, or to en-

gineer an accident to the car which

Molotov was using. The terrorist

Arnold took the wheel as chauffeur.

Prosecutor Roginsky: "The ques-

Drobnis: "That was the case."

Prosecutor Roginsky, to defendant

was the result of the work of our organization. We worked with the aim of making the mine continually liable to gas explosions. The Trotskyist Noskov, who led our organization, categorically demanded that we should speed up our work of sa-

Prosecutor Roginsky, to Noskov: You took the path of mass murder | Commissars: of workers absolutely consciously and after consideration, from your counter - revolutionary Trotskyist Trotskyist group. ideology, from your hatred of the drive the car in which Molotov was Soviet power and the working riding at full speed into the ditch to Smirnov, but I was not to tell not put it in writing, and so I ac-

Noskov: "Yes."

Roginsky: "In order to bring about the desired result, therefore, a bloc was to be formed with fascist-inclined elements inside the country,

tions from Trotsky, and that if I doubted it E. Smizov would confirm

Witness Shestov: "He instructed take place by chance on September of the Politbureau and the members of the government who were com-Andreyev: "No, not by chance. It | ing to the Kusbas. In the first place, we were to get rid of Eiche, the secregion. He said that Eiche is one of the secretaries who hates Trotskyists. As soon as he smells one out, that one has to go.'

Shestov further tells how they planned to assassinate Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's

"The job was entrusted to Cherepuckin and Arnold, members of the at a pre-arranged place."

Witness Drobnis: "No matter how Drobnis: "When we spoke with hard it is for me to admit it now, Piatakov about the necessity of carrying out wrecking work in industry, inquiry that I gave direct instruc-Step by step the court brought out he monstrous crimes against the monstrous crimes against the monstrous crimes against the from abroad?"

| Clined elements inside the country, lying out whether this was his personal point of view, or whether it physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers." | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers. | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers. | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers. | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation of workers. | Sedov came in and began hurrying physical annihilation physical annihilation physical

is a matter of general instructions. Platakov answered that on this question there were direct instrucdiately exposed as having remained Accomplices Declare

Testimony of Moscow Defendants Gives Smashing Proof that Trotzky Himself Directed Attempts to Murder Soviet Leaders

(Continued from Page 3)

of the C.P.S.U. He also said that was terrorism. Vyshinsky: Did Trotzky say that

utright? Holtzman: Yes. He said that for this purpose it was necessary to choose cadres of responsible people fit for this task. Then he said instruction? that this was to be communicated anybody else about it.

DEATH OF STALIN "FUN-DAMENTAL TASK"

Vyshinsky: Only Smirnov? us to finish the conversation. With man tries to evade responsibility, Zinoviev: In the summer of 1932.

this our conversation ended, and I left.

Vyshinsky: So Trotzky plainly the only means of removing Stalin told you that the fundamental task now (that is, in the autumn of 1932) was to assassinate Comrade Stalin? You remember for sure?

> Holtzman: Yes. Vyshinsky: So this was Trotzky's

my arrival in Moscow Vyshinsky: That was Trotzky's

Holtzman: Yes.

Holtzman: Yes. Trotzky could cepted it in verbal form and communicated the exact sense of it on

verbal instruction? Under further examination Holtz-

ently of you. I am exposing you as having received these instructions. You knew that the Trotzkyites had already taken up a terroristic posiiton and yet you continued to remain a Trotzkyite? Holtzman: Yes. Vyhinsky: Kept up connections with the Trotzkyites?

Holtzman: Yes.

Vyshinsky: We know that some

time later Smirnov received instruc-

tions on terrorism also independ-

Vyshinsky: Hence, you continued to be a member of the Trotzkyite organization? Holtzman: Yes.

Zinoviev Admits Murder of Kirov

(From the testimony of Gregory E. Zinoviev, defendant at the Moscow trial)

Prosecutor Vyshinsky: When was the united centre organized?

Who Are the Friends of Political Asylum?

swer to this question. Evasion of this question will forever stamp

the defenders of Trotzky as among those who opened the gates to the

worst enemies of democracy and liberty, no matter how much they

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By EARL BROWDER

boteurs, who worked hand in glove be of value to the entire working class in judging the activities of with the Nazi agents. Among them | the Trotzkyite counter-revolutionaries in all countries. He cited the also was Stickling, German Gestapo | case of a scoundrel, connected with both the police and the Trotzkyist group in Paris, who attempted to kill Marcel Cachin and was prevented from doing so only by accident.

There was the provocateur linked with the Trotzkyist groups who There they stand-in the trial at killed Comrade Camille Montanari, one of the best Italian revolu-Novosibirsk - Trotskyite counter- tionaries. There was Maria Reese, expelled from the German Communist Party for upholding Trotzky's defeatist views on German fascism, who later became one of the leaders of the German Trotzkyists, and during the Saar plebiscite, made a Hitlerite speech over the radio with the approval of the German Trotzkyist press.

> There was Nils Hyg, one of the leaders of the Trotzkyites in Sweden, who received money from the notorious Ivar Kreuger, whose specialty was financing fascist organizations.

POLICE AID TROTZKYITES

In Budapest, a Trotzkyist sheet appears legally, although Communist publications are prosecuted as high treason. A Hungarian Trotzkyist (Weisshauss), in 1926 organized an attack on the life of Rakosi when the latter was working illegally in the country.

Ruth Fischer, liaison agent between Trotzky and the terrorist sent by him to the Soviet Union, is a close collaborator of Doriot, renegade and fascist leader. In Poland, the police publish Trotzkyist pamphlets and try to circulate them among the workers. In Italy, Trotzky's autobiography, which is a cesspool of slander against the Communist International, is recommended by the police

for prison libraries. In Spain and France the People's Front, which is the bulwark against fascism, is attacked by the remnants of the Trotakyite sect, who furnish agents-provocateurs in their attempt to disrupt the united front and the People's Front.

This list could be extended indefinitely. The connections between the police and the Trotzkyites are an irrefutable fact. The French reactionary journalist, de Kerillis, has stated in Echo de Paris, that the French police possess proofs of the close ties between the activities of the Trotzkyites and Hitler's murderous Gestapo. These facts are known to every one who wants to know the facts. The tion was raised of making whole very least that must be demanded of those who would defend Trotzky concerns incapable of doing their and seek to win a new asylum for him is a clear and unequivocal anprotest their innocence. DEFENDERS OF DEMOCRACY vs. DEFENDERS OF ASSASSIN It is no accident that those who rush to put their names to the

defense of Trotzky, and who speak on his behalf, have no such irresistible urge to have their names on committees for the defense of Spanish democracy, are not making speeches in that cause; they have formed no committees to secure asylum in America for the

victims of Hitler and Mussolini. At a moment when hundreds of thousands of the heroic Spanish people are laying down their lives for the preservation of democratic rights—that is the moment chosen by these gentlemen to set up a committee to gain democratic rights, the right of asylum-but for Trotzky. Class-conscious workers, yes even simple but serious democrats, will have no hesitation in deciding who are really the friends of po-

litical asylum, who are the friends of democracy. Those who rush to the defense of Trotzky are giving service to the worst enemies of democracy, to Hitler, with whose Gestapo Trotzky had secret dealings. Those who fight uncompromisingly against the political assassins, against Trotzky, and demand their outlawing, are the same people who unhesitatingly rush to the defense of the Spanish people, who organize material help, who are sending from their ranks personal help, who are standing in the forefront of the struggle for democracy and liberation in their own lands.

These are facts which show the sinister character of counterrevolutionary Trotzkyism, which show that it is nothing but an agent of fascism in the ranks of the working class. Five years ago, Comrade Stalin made a masterly analysis of the nature of Trotzkyism in which he proved that it was nothing but the vanguard of world counterrevolution. Let me quote his profound words:

". . . Trotzkyism is the vanguard of the counter-revolu-

tionary bourgeoisie, which is carrying on the struggle against

Communism, against the Soviet government, against the building of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. "Who gave the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie its intellectual weapon against Bolshevism, in the form of the thesis of the impossibility of building Socialism in our country, in the form of the thesis of the inevitability of the degeneration of the Bolsheviks, etc.? That weapon was given it by Trotzkyism. It is not an accident that all anti-Soviet groupings

in the U.S.S.R. in their attempts to give grounds for their argument of the inevitability of the struggle against the Soviet government referred to the well-known thesis of Trotzkyism of the impossibility of building Socialism in our country, of the inevitable degeneration of the Soviet government, of the probable return of capitalism. "Who gave the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie in the

U.S.S.R. its tactical weapon in the form of attempts at open attacks on the Soviet government? This weapon was given to it by the Trotzkyists, who tried to organize anti-Soviet demonstrations in Moscow and Leningrad on November 7, 1927. It is a fact that the anti-Soviet actions of the Trotzkyists raised the spirits of the bourgeoisie and let loose the work of counter-revolutionary sabotage of the bourgeois specialists.

"Who gave the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie an organizational weapon in the form of attempts at organizing underground anti-Soviet organizations? This weapon was given to it by the Trotzkyists who founded their own anti-Bolshevik illegal group. It is a fact that the underground anti-Soviet work of the Trotzkyists facilitated the organized formation of the anti-Soviet groups within the U.S.S.R. "Trotzkyism is the vanguard of the counter-revolutionary

"That is why liberalism towards Trotzkyism, even when the latter is shattered and concealed, is stupidity bordering on crime, bordering on treason to the working class." (Leninism, by J. Stalin, Vol. 2, pp. 403-404). This warning of Comrade Stalin is of the utmost importance to

ignorance of the counter-revolutionary nature of Trotzkyism, is nothing short of a crime against the working class. If the working class is to progress, if it is to build the People's Front against reaction and fascism, it must worm out these agents of the fascists who are trying to conceal their murderous activity by playing on the confusion of certain liberals. Norman Thomas, and the other leaders of the S. P., who are covering up Trotzky, are

the entire working class. It shows that mistaken tolerance, that

best interests of the working class. We say: No asylum and no tolerance for political assassins and

enabling these counter-revolutionaries to perpetrate betrayals of the

Political asylum should be sought for the victims of political reaction and fascism which, trying to maintain a dying capitalism, is murdering and oppressing whole peoples. We must and will win the working class to this stand!

declaring that he did not share Trotzky's point of view about terrorism. But the accused is imme-Zinoviev: Actually Zinoviev: Actually up to 1936. Vyshinsky: What were its activiin the underground Trotzkyite or- ties?

Vyshinsky: During what period of

ganization and having continued to Zinoviev: Its main activities con-meet Trotzkyite, after his return to sisted in making preparation for

Vyshinsky: Against whom? Zinoviev: Against the leaders. Vyshinsky: That is, against Comrades Stalin, Voroshilov, and Kaganovich? Was it your centre that organized the assassination of Com-

rade Kirov? Was the assassination of Sergei Mironovich Kirov organized by your centre, or by some other organization? Zinoviev: Yes, by our centre. Vyshinsky: In that centre there

you, Kamenev, Smirnov, Mrachkovsky and Ter-Veganyan? Zinoviev: Yes.

Vyshinsky: So you all organized the assassination of Kirov? Vyshinsky: So you all assassinated Comrade Kirov?

Zinoviev: Yes.

(From the testimony of Leo B. Kamenev at the Moscow trial) The main essence of the matter s that Zinoviev, Yevdokimov, Bakaiev and myself and the Trotzkyist leaders Smirnov, Mrachkovsky and Ter-Vaganyan, all agreed in 1932 that the only method which

will help us to get power is the

organization of terrorist acts against the leaders of the Commu-

nist Party of the Soviet Union, in

the first place against Stalin. . . We could foresee two different possibilities of the coming to power of the Trotzkyist-Zinovievist leaders. The first, and to us the most real, was that after the assassination of Stalin there will be more confusion in the leadership of the Party and the government and we, Zinoviey, Kameney and Trotzky, will be approached. We figured that in these negotiations Zinoviev and myself will take the most important place since, with our double dealing in the period of Stalin's leadership we were forgiven by the Party for our previous errors, reinstated in the Party, and that our part in the assassination would be unknown to the Party and the country as a whole.

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That's Why They Sign Up SEND GREETING South Chicago Becomes a Propaganda Center-

Carnegie Illinois Sends Out Instructions on How Foremen Should Spy on Workers

By Hays Jones

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 16.—South C is becoming a big propaganda center. The usual propaganda forces, church, political parties and schools are at work. So is the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, telling men why they should join the union. But the new competitor in the field

see the "company's interest" clearly

A foreman can get "cooperation" (which is one "item that has been neglected by industrial plants") by athletics, which has been left in

the "hands of those who were not interested in industrial profits." So you can expect some company athletics in South Works, soon, if the

A foreman who can't "cooperate"

A foreman, the document con-

came from a department superin-

men stand for it.

tendent's office.

is Carnegie-Illinois Steel, and itsepropaganda is backed by every plant manager. The manager is so dollar the company has: for the glory of the profits.

Your reporter has just come by

a few documents from the company enough, nor can they perform the office. They are addressed to foremen, and they tell them of their "duty" to stop union organization and still looking after said "coma few documents from the company "duty" to stop union organization and make money for the company.

Some of the documents would come under the heading "agitation" being meant for immediate consumption and action. Another is distinctly "long range" propaganda and the note that vibrates through it is "you aren't a good foreman if you can't produce PROFITS for

A FORMAN'S JOB

A foreman has to know the work, "through practice and study" and the "dangers" connected with the work. He has to study, "college" the document calls it, for "education will enable the applicant to this company, and finally—he has find the shortest and safest method to obtain perfection."

"Handling of men, means that dustry, the document closes. It

the foreman will always be able to handle the situation by putting is going to do this amazing feat is men and a certain amount of averleft to his "college" education to age men" and the foreman's job is

Immediately following this state-ment comes the emphatic statement "Ne ent comes the emphatic statement what the "company's interest" necessary" it says—in other words,

It says:
"Profit—No foreman should be them for the "company's interest," placed in a foreman's position un- and "send somebody else, preferably less he is instructed to keep daily the assistant foreman after the macosts of the jobs he handles. He terial." The assistant foreman, prethen can see what he spends and sumably, won't need as much watchhis employer must have a ing as a mere "man. profit to stay in business." With that distinctly understood, the fore-man is given an alibi, and so is the Don't think the Steel Trust underestimates the importance of education-to a foreman. It de-

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WHAT'S ON

Brophy and Dubinsky Wire Chicago Parley of A.A. Auxiliary

SOUTH CHICAGO, III., Dec. 16. John Brophy, Director of the Com-mittee for Industrial Organization and David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union sent messages of encouragement to the Conference of Women's Auxiliaries of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers held heer re-

"In this campaign to organize the steel workers the women have a stake in the result as well as the men, and it is befitting that they should organize into auxiliaries for the purpose of giving full support and encouragement for this work.

wrote Brophy.
"The union through such steps will enrich the lives of the workers' families and bring increased security and comfort in the home as well as improved working condi-

in the prescribed manner will lose his job, because he is "a detriment to the department." Citing that the International is now conducting a referendum on aid the steel organization drive. tinues, after acquiring the preceding Dubinsky, wrote:

'We sincerely hope that you will achieve your objective by enlisting the support of all organizations communities for the immensely im-

SOUTH CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 16.-Taking an active part in preparations for the great mass meeting of steel workers in this city Friday. the joint youth committee of the way you can improve the efficiency lize the young workers in the in-

of your men.'
And this "education" should be And this "education" should be A special leaflet was addressed has regarded this phase of the passed on to the men. What kind to the youth and aid was given the drive so important, that a full-time into the means of the most gracious of education it means is shown: "Education of the men continually will make your job lots easier. If other means for a large mass you bear this in mind at all times other means for a large mass soll, a wife of a steel worker, is a what our founding fathers foresaw and take the time to talk to this meeting.

cach day, it isn't going to be long before a fellow catches on."

ranged for mass meeting of union before a fellow catches on."

genuine interest in the problems of and lought against, that our flesh and blood and brawn are being the women. And one of the things he'll "catch that have been projected include a

den, Washington & Tremont Aves., Bronx. Adm. \$1.25 in adv. Ausp.: Bronx Profes-sional Alliance. Call MElrose 5-9124.

"DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM." an introductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 15, 8 P.M., at Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St. Ausp.: People's Forum. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door, 35c. Tickets at all Workers & People's Bookshops. oor. Peoples Forum.
DORIS HUMPHREY, Charles Weldman



There isn't any synthetic Christmas cheer over there, but these Soviet kids are genuinely enjoying the toy exhibit at the Children's Cinema Theatre in Moscow. Much has been written of the advance inthe Soviet's metallurgical industry, but the Soviet Union has also been able to increase the output of toys for the enjoyment of its

and looking at it from his standpoint and yet enforce the companies interest at all times." Just how he interest at all times. men and a certain amount of average men" and the foreman's job is to mix them up to get the most profit. There are a certain amount of good opinion was conscious of the need to correct unrelieved starvation, and forced action. Today the public is being hypnotized with prosperity heing hypnotized with prosperity able for use against large and violent and believes the need opinion was conscious of the need to correct unrelieved starvation, and forced action. Today the public is being hypnotized with prosperity heing hypnotized with prosperity able for use against large and violent mobs and, if this material is not available, the only other resorts.

Calumet Auxiliary Doubles Its Membership in Five Weeks-Many Negro Women Participate in Organization to Back C.I.O. Drive

CHICAGO, Ill.—Along with the advance of unionism mands that the foreman get education, or get out. "Your job requires a good education. This is the only and 1065 have taken steps to mobilities."

In the steel industry, wollief—wives, sister and sister and industry and in the steel industry and indust in the steel industry, women-wives, sisters and mothers

The Steel Workers Organization Committee of the C.I.O. made to keep them effective, as

distribution of posters, stickers and Minneola Ingersoll, was appointed luxury; and aware of our conditions

on" to, is that Carnegie-Illinois doesn't want him to join a union.

But they've caught on to that already, and it makes them join faster.

The women of the steel regions those whose aim is complete power over us, a supposedly free people; mised. If not, "it will have to come later. Use they want a possible doesn't want him to join a union.

But they've caught on to that already, and it makes them join faster.

The women of the steel regions over us, a supposedly free people; realizing the foregoing, we, women of steel, have called together this by hired "missionaries" of the employers with advice against the lowing resolution. drive will be organized in this area. ployers with advice against the lowing resolution. union and union organizers.

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have been plowed under. Among strong unions. The bosses' agents Ballrooms and Meeting Halls

learned in the past decade that the ful.

steel organizing committee for wide organizer for the auxiliaries, Mrs. living not to say super-abundant The youth committee has ar- capable organizer and has shown a and fought against, that our flesh

> Since this conference just five weeks ago the auxiliary that called it has doubled its membership, HIT HIGH COSTS

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Steel Workers Catch On-C.I.O. LEADERS Without a Santa Claus JOBLESS MEET Lines Prepared for IN CHICAGO Coast Lockout with ON LAYOFFS Big Stores of Bombs

Fight-March Jan. 9 Is Discussed

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 15. - With hree national officers present, about 50 delegates from Workers Alliance organizations in nearby states met in Chicago today to discuss the Alliance work on a national scale. This is the second of a series of such meetings. The first, a splendid meeting according to Organization Secretary Herbert Benjamin, was held yesterday in Minneapolis.

The Chicago meeting had delesented organized unemployed and WPA workers. The chief topic of discussion was the threatened curtailment of WPA work, and how to spoke on the "Why and What" of the situation. Herbert Benjamin followed him with proposals for ac-tion against layoffs to keep WPA at its full strength.

Delegates from the various states gave reports, telling of what WPA fficials were doing to cut down relief work, and what the workers were doing to safeguard their live-

BENJAMIN'S PROPOSALS Benjamin expressed the conviction that Harry Hopkins' resigna-

tration was determined on a reliefslashing policy that Hopkins dis-

is fading. The Workers Alliance demands a permanent relief program He re-emphasized David Lasser's statement that "we do not want useless work" and proposed slum clearance and other constructive work, that would benefit all the

How to go about getting it, was his theme. He hammered away at the need for constant action. He praised the "sit-in" strikes, and warned that further plans must be dodge such actions. He called for local action, demonstrations, for

people and especially the workers.

A possible march to Washington on Jan. 9 was discussed. This will depend on reports the national offithe women.

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Jobless Leaders Map Deals Were Speeded Up in July When C. I. O. Drive Forged Ahead-Police Department Letters to Firms Are Revealed

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UP) .- Private industry and municipalities bought \$451,938 worth of tear and sickening gas between January, 1933 and September, 1936, to combat strikes, the Senate Civil Liberties Committee disclosed today. The committee, headed by Senator Robert

> M. LaFollette, Prog., Wis., also re-&-M. LaFollette, Prog., Wis., and revealed that munitions we revealed advance preparations of revealed that munitions firms for the West Coast gan trying to sell steel operators munitions firms for the West Coast gan trying to sell steel operators munitions firms for the West Coast gan trying to sell steel operators munitions firms for the West Coast gan trying to sell steel operators munitions firms for the West Coast gan trying to sell steel operators munitions firms for the West Coast gan trying to sell steel operators munitions firms for the West Coast gan trying to sell steel operators munitions firms for the West Coast gan trying to sell steel operators munitions firms for the West Coast gan trying to sell steel operators and the west Coast gan trying to sell steel operators are sell steel operators. steel disorders which have not de-The disclosures were contained in

a two-volume edition of records which the committee published in

drive as early as last August to sell

McCarthy, salesman for the Lake Erie Chemical Company, spoke of bitter competition between that tion was a sign that the adminis- firm and Federal Laboratories to monopolize this business.

"better and worse" than in aid sheets and inquiring if we would companies have to purchase what-

Previously unpublished records is bullets.

July, at the time of John L. Lewis' drive to unionize 900,000 steel work-

which the committee published in its investigation of strikebreaking. A letter from Lake Eric Chemical to the general manager of the Guif The 732-page document unfolds States Steel Company, Birmingham, the operations of strikebreaking thugs, efficiently organized labor spy systems and the bitter competised industry, we would like the opon among munitions firms, which portunity of having an experienced It disclosed that the specialized the newly-developed devices which gas industry launched a concerted have an important bearing on the gas to Pacific Coast interests "to for the control of rioting mobs. In handle the big general strike now general, the articles, which we sugexpected in September." gest for the control of large numthan any other similar devices produced in this country."

DATA FROM AILES onopolize this business.

Another note from McCarthy to same date said:

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Chicago's Fine Work In the Steel Drive

· Chicago gives further proof of the onward march of the great steel drive.

Tomorrow night the Midwest metropolis will witness an outpouring of the steel workers in a giant mass meeting. The men from the blast furnaces and the rolling mills will then and there express their sweeping desire for UNION.

It is in keeping with the progressive temper of the steel organization drive that the young workers have been given special consideration. The youth have not been forgotten by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, in connection with this big meet-

On a par with this thought for the young is the splendid work being carried on by the women's auxiliaries of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in the Calumet district. A glimpse of what is being done is contained in today's issues of the Daily Worker. It points the way for similar activity in other areas.

We greet the Calumet steel workers in their meeting tomorrow night. We are assured that it will be another milestone in the great march forward to 100 per cent steel unionization.

What Earle Has Done at Chester

What has Gov. George H. Earle done in

Murder has been committed there. It is the work of John G. Pew, notorious Liberty Leaguer, president of the Sun Drydock and Shipbuilding Co.

Art Shields tells us, in his dispatch, what Earle has done. He has not proceeded against Pew. On the other hand, he has sent in State police to watch the strikers!

"Bigger than Friday's was the picket line this morning," the dispatch says. "The pickets marched silently past the scabs, without a word, under orders of Governor Earle's State police, who forbade them to ask scabs not to work."

The State police are in Chester, sent in by the Governor, who solemnly promised that he would never use State police against striking workers. But there is more to it than that. The State police have taken sides, treating the scabs with a decided kindness. Lieut. Tummick declared that he would not permit scabs to congregate or march in an organized manner. But on Monday he permitted them to do so: to march in provocative, well-organized ranks.

We ask you, Earle: What did you mean. on Labor Day in Pittsburgh, when you solemnly pledged not to permit the use of the State police in labor disputes?

At Reading, Pennsylvania's Governor could not move against the Nazi owners of the scab-herding Berkshire Knitting Co. In Chester, he can move for the defense of the Sun Shipbuilding Co.

We call upon Gov. Earle to live up to his speech at South Park in Pittsburgh. He can do that by removing the State police from Chester. He can do it, further, by bringing John G. Pew to justice.

Of Concern To Catholics

· Apprehension increases among Catholics, especially those, the vast majority, who suffer under the exploitation of capitalism and the oppression of fascism, over the Vatican's more open siding with Fascism and all

The fact that this is done under the form of launching war upon Communism makes it no less the concern of the Catholic people.

What does Communism stand for, that leads it to be singled out for attack by the Vatican? It stands for social justice, for peace, for freedom - those things dear to

Who is it that protests against the stealag from the people of their daily bread? Who is it that levels its assault upon those who commit the deadly sin of "defrauding the laborer of his wages"? It is the Com-

And in turn, it is the fascists in every land who seek to steal away the daily bread of the mass of the people. It is the fascists, in Germany, Italy and elsewhere, who are defrauding the laborers of their wages.

These are sins which every Christian should

Didn't Fascism in Italy attempt to destroy Catholicism, breaking up the Catholic youth organizations, wiping out the Catholic trade unions and political parties, and limiting the freedom of Catholics to discuss the burning issues of the day affecting the people?

Didn't Hitler resort to persecution of the Catholics as he did of Jews, Socialists and Communists?

The interest of the Catholic people can not be served by tying up their church with the Spanish fascists who do not advance the interests of the Catholics of Spain. In the most devoutly Catholic part of Spain, the Basque, the Catholics, people and Church, are fighting on the side of the democratic, legitimate Spanish gov-

Pledging the influence of the church to Fascism by opening up an attack on Communism should not blur the issue.

For it is an undenied fact that the new Soviet Constitution grants religious freedom in the U.S.S.R. when religious rights are being destroyed in Germany and Italy, and when Mussolini's armies are even now fighting to destroy the independence of the Christian people of Ethiopia.

Religious persecution, race prejudice, destruction of the people's most elementary rights are the stock-in-trade of the fascists.

The best interests of the Catholic people can be gained by their unity with those who stand for democracy, tolerance, freedom, peace. And that means with those who resist the barbarous moves of the Fascist dictators.

Mayor LaGuardia: Postpone ERB Exams.

· Night after night, all through the long hours, the vigil of the ERB pickets continues before New York's Municipal Building.

On Saturday at noon these night watches will be swelled into a mass demonstration.

These events bring out once more a condition of affairs which Mayor LaGuardia could end in the right way by one small act.

Beneath all the talk of James E. Finegan, Municipal Civil Service Commissioner, there stand out these facts:

That the open competitive examinations ordered by Finegan will lead to discrimination against active union workers

on the ERB. That the door will be wide open for discrimination against Negroes.

That is what the "open competitive examination" nonsense means-and no beating around the bush can obscure this real meaning of Finegan's maneuvers.

This stand of the ERB workers for a qualifying examination in their case is not a stand against civil service. For five years, they have "taken their civil service examinations" in the admittedly good work which they have done. There is no argument, and has never been any argument, against open competitive examinations to fill future vacancies that may arise. The service that the present ERB workers have given, under any conceivable fair play, cannot be overlooked, as the Civil Service Commissioner would do.

Every responsible organization and person who has looked into this matter has declared that the Finegan proposals are unjust and unreasonable. In answer, the Civil Service Commissioner now hides behind his alleged legal obligation to carry through the exams in the way he has outlined.

That puts the ERB business squarely up to Mayor LaGuardia. Will he show the proper courage which this occasion requires? We expect him to do so.

J. E. Hoover Imitates

A Movie Imitation

· J. Edgar Hoover, the No. 1 G-Man, has evidently been seeing too many gangster

Borrowing his technique from the cinema thrillers, he staged a real Hollywood raid on a lone gangster, Harry Brunette; and with the aid of an army of G-Men, firemen, and god knows what else, he finally got his man.

To capture one small-time gangster, J. Edgar Hoover had to start a fire, endangering the lives of tenants, and open up a machine-gun fusilade that imperiled the innocent firemen who were brought in as Hoover's actors in the G-Man's drama.

Now Mr. Hoover has been getting a special build-up as the great terror of criminals by William Randolph Hearst. Hoover's most energetic action is snooping against government employes who organize to improve their conditions.

When it comes to real gangsters, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover is busy posing before a mirror with his tin badge and machine-gun.

Where was the get-your-man Hoover when the Black Legion took scores of workers for a ride?

The Black Legion, and many other vigilante and scabbing organizations, come within the charmed province of the G-Men.

Whenever the workers, beaten, kidnapped or murdered, have called on the Department of Justice for help, they have found Mr. J. Edgar Hoover "out."

This time he got himself way out on a limb trying to imitate the movie imitations

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· A partnership of Al Capone and William Randolph Hearst in control of the newspapers of the United States would give a faint idea of the character of the French press. Venal is a word which must have been coined originally to describe the capitalist dailies of

The major organs of French capitalism are not only corrupt, for sale to the highest bidder, but they are venomous and deadly. Since the hounding to death



of the Socialist Minister of the Interior, Roger Salengro, the People's Front of France has determined to break the power of the French newspaper magnates. A Press Bill is before the Chamber of Deputies now that forces the big sheets to reveal their financial backers, makes it harder for them to sell their pages to the 200 rich families and imposes severe panalties for slander, panicmongering and fascist incitation.

During discussions on the bill, some sensational revelations were made. The most important were contributed by Paul Vaillant-Couturier, editor-in-chief of L'Humanite, French Communist daily. So telling was Vaillant-Couturier's exposure that such representatives of the Right as Philippe Henriot, Jean Chiappe and other lieutenants of de la Rocque, kept up an incessant howling and clatter to try to drown out the damaging

The issue is democracy versus the trusts, declared Vaillant-Couturier. The trusts have unlimited revenues, powerful information and propaganda organs, while democracy was disarmed.

Gringoire, the magazine responsible for the murderous slander against Roger Salengro, and Editions de France, he pointed out, are jointly owned by a group of Paris bankers. Not only did the biggest bankers of France control the major stock of both corporations, but British, Belgian, Hungarian and Swedish capitalists had a voice in their policy.

Paris Soir, an afternoon newspaper like the Hearst Journal in New York, like Hearst, controls sugar factories and textile mills.

Le Temps, largest Paris newspaper, the "bourgeois turned newspaper," as a famous Socialist described it, is controlled by the Milhaud and Chastenet insurance companies, and by the most powerful finance-capitalist group in France, the Comite des Forges, which runs the heavy metal industries of France, and can be compared to the Morgan clique in the United States.

Havas Agency, a semi-governmental press service that is most responsible for the uniformity of propaganda of the French rightists, not only throughout France, but in other parts of the world, is influenced by agents of the grand press of France.

Havas, in France, combines advertisement with information. But it is always hard to distinguish which is which. Since it has almost a monopoly on Central European news, it is of extreme importance to the pro-Nazi section of the French Right. Furthermore, Havas collaborates with the Messageries Hachette, a soft of combination of Macmillan's and the Union News Company in this country. It publishes tons of books, pamphlets, magazines and controls the distribution agencies in all railroad stations, subways and other public places.

From Havas, down to Paris Soir and Gringoire, there is a sort of interlocking directorate, giving the Comite des Forges, and the other members of the 200 rich families of France who finance the Fascists, a virtual grip on the entire bourgeois press of France. In this situation, Comrade Vaillant-Couturier de-

"We see the necessity, which does not alarm honest newspapers in the least, of publishing the source of income of all newspapers.'

L'Humanite, he pointed out, publishes a detailed balance sheet showing the source of every sou that finances the newspaper.

"Slander must be punished," he demanded. "The law must not act against the press of the poor to the advantage of the rich. The bill (introduced under sponsorship of the Socialist Premier Blum) is inadequate as it stands. A complete reform of the press is urgent. Democracy is at stake. We defend the freedom of the press. We condemn those who calmuniate freedom, corrupt and kill."

Edgar Snow, Chicago newspaperman, in the latter part of September interviewed Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Red Armies of China at Paoan. The full stenographic text of the interview is published in several issues of the China Weekly Review (Shanghai). Comrade Mao deals with the united front in China, unification of all groups against Japanese invasion, and problems of the military struggles of a united China in liberating itself from the Japanese imperialist invader. In later issues, the Daily Worker will publish quotations from this historical document.

War on Child Labor On All Fronts

· Men and women continue to walk the streets without work in America-nine to eleven million of them.

Even the financial pages of yesterday's capitalist press deemed it necessary to dwell

Men and women walk the streets jobless -while the labor of little children is on the rise. This extension of child labor-despite the "Happy Days Are Here Again" ballyhoo -is nothing short of a national disgrace.

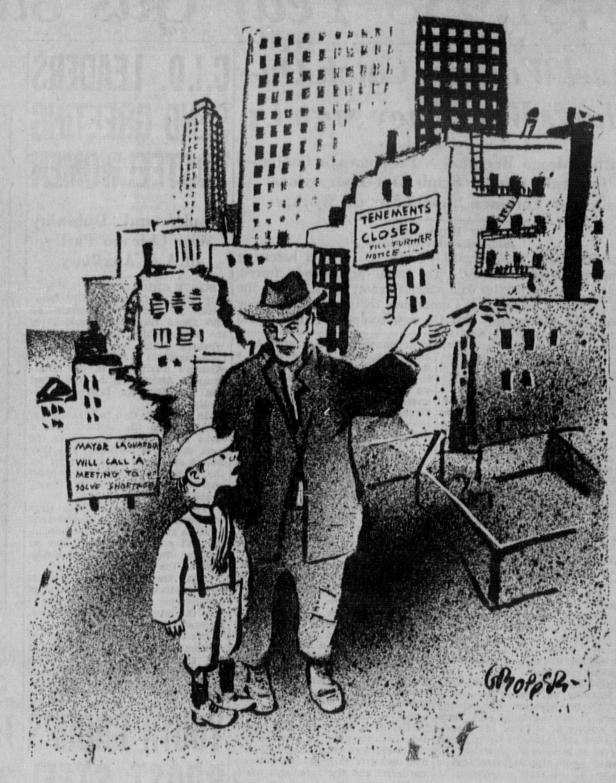
This week the American Federation of Labor asked all affiliated labor organizations to begin a campaign immediately for the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment. If 12 more states act favorably, the 22nd Amendment will become part of the Constitution. The reactionary decision of the Supreme Court 15 years ago will thus be wiped

That is very good. All labor can welcome this call. But while the amendment is being pushed, there are other ways to halt child labor. Unions can begin to act. Strike action can expose some of the rotten conditions existing in such cities as New York and Chicago. The coming Congress itself can throw down the gauntlet to the Czaristic Supreme Court by enacting laws against this

Let the war upon child labor go forward, on all front-'

They Say There's a Shortage

by Gropper



Bridges Vows West Coast Support To Eastern Maritime Strikers

By Art Shields

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—Harry Bridges, fighting West Coast marine leader, got a tumultuous welcome as he entered Olympic Arena for the first Eastern mass meeting he has addressed during the present waterfront strike.

Seamen and longshoremen, who crowded the hall, applauded again and again as he spoke. He brought messages of strike solidarity and financial aid from East to West and told how the united marine workers movement had revitalized the entire Pacific Coast labor movement since the 1934 strike victory.

Joseph Curran and Harry Green, two other fighting marine leaders,

spoke with Bridges. Green, fresh from the Chester picket line, told how shipyard workers were picketing scab ships to aid the seamen. Green is national president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, a CIO union.

1.500 AT RALLY

Curran, leader of the Atlantic and Gulf rank and file seamen, said the greatest marine strike was going on

Fifteen hundred seamen and longshoremen packed the hall at short notice, when the meeting was hastily announced. Marine leaders said a hall three times as large would have been filled, had they had time to advertise. Harry Bridges symbolized unity

and victory to these eastern marine workers, who have been betrayed and divided through the years so many times by reactionary leaders, such as Joseph Ryan and Grange. The West Coast leader spoke quietly, without flourishes, but in clear, decisive tones that filled the

TELLS OF GAINS

"We on the West Coast have a selfish interest in helping you win your strike against the shipowners.' he said, as he told of the 10 per cent assessment the Western marine unions had levied for their Eastern brothers.

"If the employers beat one union they may beat all," he continued. "We have learned that lesson."

He hammered that idea home again and again, as he sounded the slogan, "An Injury to One Is the Concern of All," of the gains that unity of action had brought the West Coast marine workers and all other unions.

'We used to work for miserable wages," he said; "we longshoremen on the West Coast used to get hired at the same degrading 'Shape Up' on the docks that you have here, or at company hiring halls. "We had the speed up as you

"Only 2,200 men worked on the San Francisco docks in the days of

the speed up.
"Now 4,800 men are needed to do the work. Wages average \$35 a week. They are hired at union hiring halls in rotation."

HIRING BY RADIO

Philadelphia longshoremen who starve, while a few favorites work 40 hours without rest, listened intently as Bridges told how western longshoremen got work on schedule, and they gasped as he went on:

'We are considering a plan to hire by radio. Instead of coming to the hall for his job, the longshoreman would tune in at a certain hour every morning to get the radio call, telling him where to report for work. When no ship came in he could pull up the covers and sleep

WHOLE TOWNS LINE UP "The whole labor movement is actively behind us in the West," he continued. "At a meeting of the San Francisco labor council, the

unions donated \$18,000 to our maritime strike. "If necessary the other unions would go out again on a general tie-up to aid us.

Bridges told how longshoremen picket for cloakmakers uptown and uptown workers picket for marine strikers, under the motto, "An Injury to One Is the Concern of All.' He told how whole towns have been organized with the aid of the marine workers. Little northwestern communities, where no union existed, are now organized one hunper cent—building trades, Woolworth clerks, restaurant workers, barbers, mill workers and the

Whole communities support the marine workers now, whereas they were isolated a few years ago. "Not only labor, but farmers and small business men see their inter-

ests are with us, as against the ship owners," he said.

CITES SUPPORT "This unity brings big results.

The radio gives us hours of free time on the air; the newspapers print our statements and speeches He told how other workers and citizens packed Civic Auditorium, biggest San Francisco hall, to overflowing last week, with 6,000 on the outside, when marine strike issues were presented. And the radio broadcast the speeches and newspapers carried the texts. That would have been utterly im-

possible in the past.

Great political results too are flowing from this new unity of labor, the West Coast marine leader

"In Seattle the mayor helped the workers win the strike against Hearst. . . . Bridges paid a tribute to the printing trades men who refused to pass a union picket line.

STRESSES UNITY

"In San Francisco the board of supervisors has given support to the marine strike. And two years ago police were

shooting down pickets there.) Turning to the longshoremen, whose union is working on the East Coast, while the men from the ships picketing the docks, Bridges

"I want to say to the longshoremen that we on the West Coast understand your problems here. . . But if you decide to join the fight with your brothers on the ships we on the West Coast will help you.' Bridges stressed the need of unity between longshoremen and seamen

for the interests of both. "The seamen have shown their courage," he said. "If they should it will be only through lack

of unity. WILL NOT SCAB

"We West Coast workers don't care whether they call your move-ment 'insurgent,'" declared Bridges. 'We know you are workers organized to improve your conditions

'We don't care either what they

call us who work on the West Coast. We know we are bona fide labor organizations, whatever they 'We will fight with you. If you should lose, our fight on the West

Coast will be harder. The ship owners will injure us by injuring West Coast marine workers, Bridges repeated several times, will never work Eastern ships, while a

strike exists in the East. Turning to the issues raised by the fight between the A. F. of L. Executive Council against the CIO, Bridges denounced the "misleaders" of labor, who are false to the tra-

ditional policies of the A. F. of L. 'These 'misleaders,' Bridges, want workers of one union to pass through picket lines of another. "We will not do that. We will know when the time comes,

Letters from Our Readers

Love, Not Covet, Thy Neighbor

Editor, Daily Worker:

Chicago, Ill.

It is a well-known fact that the fundamental basis of all religion is "Thou Shalt Not Kill," "Love Thy

Neighbor As Thou Loveth Thyself.' When the Italian army was sent to Ethiopia, with the supposed aim and object of teaching the Ethiopian people, the "savages," civilization and christianity, to bring them "spiritual purity," for that undertaking the Italian army got the blessing of the cardinals, bishops and Pope, and Catholics were told to pray for the success of the Italian army.

But what happened? The Ethiopian nation said to Italy, and to the Pope, we don't want your religion, we have our own. For thousands of years we worked hard to assemble our nation, we worked hard to build our homes in the tropics of Africa. Go back home to your own country. We will never penetrate your soil or your homes. Serve your god in any form you de-

What was the answer of the Italian army? Cold bayonets into the bodies of the Ethiopian people, bombs from the air and poison gasses. Tens of thousands of young and old men, women and children,

were slaughtered like cattle. If this is religion and the fear of God, then I am a mummy, I am a Catholic who has been deluded for many years, but who has learned lessons from a thousand fields. I don't condemn all of the clergy in our Chris-

tian churches, only those who accumulated wealth at the expense of the working masses, and honor and praise from the ruling class they serve.

andlords Don't Like Rent Strikes Local Boy Dies Good NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Landlords Don't

The Women's Council No Longer Permits Them to Dump Your Belongings Into the Street When You Don't Have the Money to Pay the Rent

By Beth McHenry By BETH McHENRY

It used to be that you could say "landlord" to the child of a poor eaters) has a new hero-a boy who man and the kid would tremble. The word landlord was all tied up did exactly as he should have done with having your things dumped out into the streets because you'd after being released from the rebeen evicted, or eating less because the rent had gone higher, or feeling formatory. like crying because it had gotten so cold and the landlord would spare

The word landlord still doesn't sound so pretty. But during this last year something has happened to make it sound less formidable at least. The tenants have been organizing and the landlord's word isn't

It's been happening all over New York. And the Progressive Women's Council and the Communist Party branches have been the most alive factors in the organization of tenants. They and their representa-tives have been teaching people how Progressive to form tenant leagues, how to win Deafness their demands, without striking, if S. L., TORONTO, Canada, writes: possible, by striking if necessary

There was the rent strike at 2180

The landlord who owned the Avenue is a fine big rich fellow another one." with other houses and some de-partment stores among his assets. The newly organized tenants picketed everything he owned. The picketing went on for a few days, Hanick ran for Congress in the

23rd Assembly District. There's only one end for a strike help no more than it would help such as this, carried on in an or- in curing a broken bone. ganized way by determined, fight-

helped the families living in a big

the tenants speak up.

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twentieth century," as at least one

ing over another. The real subject

Your Health

Atlantic Avenue, for instance-a which is steadily growing worse. institutions being "schools of crime." thing to keep a landlord awake She has had a number of examina-Recently we read an article on

members of the Women's Council HEALTH AND HYGIENE, in which him at that time as a "pitiful figliving in that apartment house and they slept even less than the land-lord. They organized all the tenants and formed a house commitation and the strike was called.

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HEALTH AND HYGIENE, in which it stated that time as a "pitiful figure," small for his age, and wearing the cheap clothes that marked him as a former convict. Brown is coming to Steinway Hall, Friday had seen many boys as starved and night to be raffled off!" Greta at the cheap clothes that it may not be suc-We realize that it may not be suc- weak as this one but "none with the other end: "Oh yeah, well I cessful but we have had so many his personality, his big frank brown think I come too, how you like apartment house at 2160 Atlantic disappointments that we can stand

then the dispossess cases came up tism may be used with surprising nine or ten o'clock in the evening, in the court and a Farmer-Labor success. But hypnotism is of no go out into a freezing wind, trot to tissues or nerves of the ear. In other day. That makes them useorganic deafness, hypnotism would ful citizens

ing women. Wives and mothers could adults is sometimes an inherited The assistant county attorney

In this case they won an agreement from the landlord not to even attempt to raise the rent for six months; they won recognition of their House Committee; they forced the issue of no discrimination against tenants who had taken at it if the deafness is at all words. Where I was," he wrote, "and started hanging around me. I knew they would get me into trouble so I quit. I'm going to some town far away where I won't be known and their House Committee; they forced the issue of no discrimination against tenants who had taken at it if the deafness is at all words. against tenants who had taken at it if the deafness is at all proin other buildings to form Tenant vinced by others that there are leagues. The Women's Council in its Branch No. 32 set the example in the above instance and it was practicable in containing the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in containing the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in containing the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in containing the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in containing the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in containing the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in containing the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in containing the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in containing the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in containing the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in containing the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in containing the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was practicable in the first leaves in advance and it was p blessing; to find out or to be con-

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The Ruling Clawss



"Why don't you join the army, you poor man?"

A Reform School Youth Who Tried to Go Straight

By Andrew Savich

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 16.—This

"Several years ago," says a local paper, "an exceptionally handsome little boy was sent from Oklahoma delinquent." When he was released.

For once the reformatory really silver it can get. S. L., TORONTO, Canada, writes: reformed. Here is a case which disproves all this talk about penal MGM studios has just sent the

Recently we read an article on the It happened that there were two hypnotism in the November issue of ders for the boy. Brown describes

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In cases of progressive deafness, where I was," he wrote, "and

The police at Atlanta, Georgia,

something to eat). "Let him go

man had died there in a public and Agna Enters. hospital from spinal meningitis-There was nothing on his person to

"IN THE BAG," by Don Carle Gillette, produced by Mack Hilliard. Dudley Clements, Morgan Conway, Ruth Lee. Philip Van Zandt, Tonia Law-ton, Joan Churchill and Charles LaTorre are among those in the cast. Frank Mc-Cormack staged the play. P. Dodd Ackerman designed the settings. At the Belmont

About That Party

it seems, he did very well for a horse Silver will not be present at while, then he got so hungry that the first annual jamboree of the he "slipped back into his old ways." Daily Worker Theatre and Screen He was charged with burglary and page at Studio 503, Steinway Hall sentenced to the reformatory at this Friday night. Too bad, because the Daily needs all the bucks and

writer the following wire: "Dear When the boy was turned out of MacDuff stop am sending Robert nights counting the demands he had to grant. The strike was called to protest an increase in rent and because four tenants had dispossess are becoming rather discouraging. that I hold his contract stop best wishes stop and nuts stop to you.

stances of deafness which are due to steamy rooms, put on their ragged that Ecuador's 1000 reel film about hysteria, and in such cases hypnocoats when they are through at the Life and Times of Netzahuaicoylot, King of the Texcocans, wil be previewed the night of the party. Club leader, Attorney Henry Hanuse where the deafness is real and their unheated rooms and get into
ick, defended the dispossessed.

use where the deafness is real and their unheated rooms and get into
is due to actual involvement of the their lumpy beds to prepare for anis due to actual involvement of the their lumpy beds to prepare for anthe folks who misread your columns.

PLAIN FLASH-This column is thelp no more than it would help brown eyes made good (profits) for Increasing deafness in young a while, then slipped out of sight.

The little boy with the big frank on Eddie's Cantor's Sunday night a while, then slipped out of sight. Daily needs dough?

GAS FLASH-The Classified Ad Department of the Daily will be "and there with bells on.

LONG SHOT-Front page story in the Daily the day after the jambo ree: 10,0000 readers and friends of the Daily Worker jammed Steinway Hall last night to see their favorite part in the strike, and lastly, they got all the repairs they needed.

The ladies at 2160 Atlantic were to learn that this is not the worst the learn that this is not the worst the learn that this is not the worst the learn that this is not the worst they needed. not content to win things for them-selves and their own families. They under some conditions, may be a work. They looked up his record and found he was a former convict. were unable to get in because they

in the above instance and it was practicable in certain types of imthere wasn't some serious charge be sure to have a swell time and that could be slapped on the boy you'll be helping the paper to boot! paired hearing.

It is urged very strongly that you with the big frank eyes.

that could be slapped on the boy you'll be helping the paper to boot!

That's no joking.

By LOUISE MITCHELL

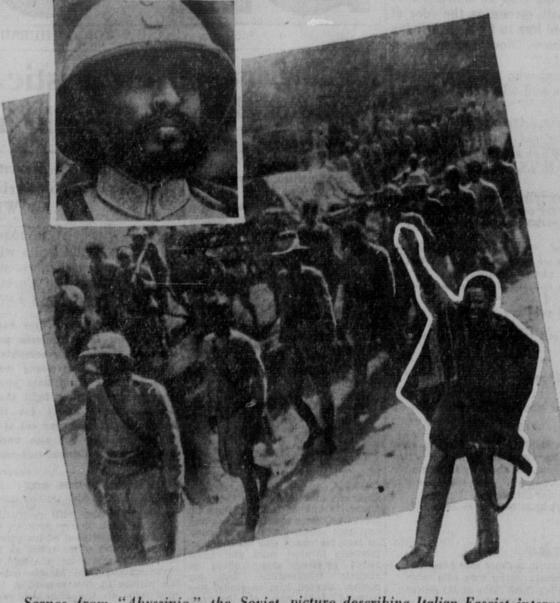
After a two-week lull in the A few weeks later there came a The two artists of major importance letter from a health authority in who will make their debut this

There was nothing on his person to seasons Miss Enters returns with land. The young man, the letter said, always been evidence of social t clearing off his desk in preparation for the new publishing season. What follows is a number of items I should have got around to be congratulated on a handsome weeks ago, but which somehow got reissue of Marry book name as a forerunner of its kind and a boy with the frank eyes. Unable to boy with the frank eyes. Unable to find anybody who could make a profit off of him and unable to find anybody who could make a profit off of him and unable to find anybody who could make a profit off of him and unable to find anybody who could make a profit off of him and unable to find anybody who could make a profit off of him and unable to find anybody who could make a profit off of him and unable to find anybody who could make a profit off of him and unable to find against their Fascist oppressors. She alleys, he sat down and quietly has chosen to comment on this top-starved to death. And now that he ical theme in two selections, "Flesh-

-by Redfield

neurotic Boswell's Journal exactly plutophobia that prevails in some as he wrote it. Certainly it is a quarters." This was the general renotable contribution to eighteenth ception accorded the book when it ten. But to say that the present learned a few things since, but not critic has done, seems to me little issued "Paul Gauguin's Intimate short of ridiculous. Who's loony Journals," in a beautiful translation guished Irish poet, has edited "The These journals, written by the ar-Oxford Book of Modern Verse" tist in the South Seas and dated (Oxford Press: \$3), a collection of 1903, were issued some years ago in written since 1892, which he likes ways had my doubts about Somer-Malcolm Cowley's review of set Maugham's novel, "The Moon this anthology in the New Republic and Sixpence." being an accurate for Dec. 16 seems to me so carefully telling of Gauguin's life. It is inconsidered and so just. I'd rather teresting, therefore, to have the arrefer you to it, if you're interested, tist's son tell us that his father was than try the impossible job of re- no Jekyl-Hyde sort of fellow, "a viewing forty years of English po-etry in a paragraph. middle-aged, somewhat common-place and moderately successful stock broker" who suddenly "awoke "THESE EARLY twentieth cen-like a monster," getting rid of his tury poets," writes Cowley, "had the family and his domestic virtues, of divided attention. They running off to the South Seas and Gaugin's Journal is a notable was their personal lives-their lives document in the history of art unthat were lacking in beauty (thus der capitalism, in the period when driving them to nature), lacking in artists were everywhere in flight bedignity (thus driving them into the fore bourgeois society, some to ivory driving them into the church). It should be read along with Plement of the individual in a society ly issued by the Critics Group. To that confronts his pride and keeps speak of Gauguin's life as one of him walled within himself. But deliberate perversity, as one critic they rarely had courage to face has done even today, a life of untheir real subject. This is why the bridled cynicism, selfishness, pride poets of this age (with the excep- and lust, is to point the finger at tion of a few honest ones like Yeats secondary rather than primary and Lawrence and Eliot) were for- things. Gauguin's life can be underwar of the civilization that had he reacted to so violently. And let

Ethiopia Defends Itself



Scenes from "Abyssinia," the Soviet picture describing Italian Fascist intervention in Ethiopia. Above is Haile Selassie, who was forced to turn his country over to Mussolini's fascists. The picture is running at the Cameo Theatre.

done among their members. . .

example for other unions. . . .

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best picture and should receive the Daily Worker Award for Merit.

2. In choosing the ten best pictures, include four serious films, four comedies or musical films and two foreignmade films.

3. You may use for this purpose this coupon, or you may write the list on any piece of paper and mail it to the Movie Contest Editor.

4. The winners will be judged according to the merit of their letters.

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Third Prize: Two guest tickets to the following: Cameo, Criterion, Filmarte.

Fourth Prize: Two guest tickets to the following: Cameo, Criterion, Filmarte.

of social ideas. . . .

Soviet Playwright Completes Script on Spanish Civil War

New Theatre League's New Publication, "Theatre Workshop," a Sellout; Blitzstein Script in Rehearsal by Actors' Repertory

By BEN COMPTON

on Spain, now in the process of wear a grass skirt. . . . way production in this country. . . . 'Theatre Workshop," latest publication of the New Theatre League, gud, Stella Adler and numerous others. . .

Irwin Shaw's new one act antiwar play is rumored to pack as much punch as "Bury the Dead." The young ex-football star, radio writer, playwright and movie scensouthern Georgia. He said a young Sunday evening are Martha Graham arist, is quite emphatic about his intentions of writing more social plays. . . And of not returning Absent from New York for several to the Hollywood make - believe

Carrie, but it's also the word for group, a Musical Theatre Studio, is stein, . . . Late January should see its initial production and it promises to be something extraordinary. according to those in the know. . . Its subject is industrial union-

Orchids to the WPA Federal Theatre strikers who, after a militant struggle, were reinstated on their jobs.

Will Geer, genial "Grandpapy" of the Actors' Repertory Theatre, is a true product of the social theatre He was kidnaped by Nazis in Hollywood a few years back as organizer of the new theatre there and beaten because that theatre dared present Clifford Odets's antifascist drama, "Till the Day I Die." "Grandpappy" Geer, who derived his nickname from his role in

the leading guests at New Theatre's

'Let Freedom Ring" will be one of

FILMS OF 1936

Have you picked your ten best pictures of 1936? The Daily Worker letter contest which offers 64 guest tickets to Broadway theatres is in full swing. All you have to do is to write a letter of not more than 100 words and send it to the movie Contest Editor, 50 East 13th Street, New York, together with your selection of the ten best pictures.

Perhaps you didn't see them all. Perhaps you can't remember those you saw. Beginning today we will publish a list of every first-run picture seen on Brodway since Jan. Remember, the winning prize is

20 free tickets, two each to the ding Broadway theatres; third and fourth prizes, 6 tickets to three theatres, and ten additional prizes of two tickets each. Here's a few of the films seen this year:

this year:

Magnificent Obcession, the Ghost Occs
West, Coiling Zero, A Tale of Two Cities,
Give Me Your Heart, Sylvia Scarlett, Modern Times. The Story of Louis Pasteur.
Exclusive Liory, Ramona, Strike Ma Pink,
These Three Road Gang, Whipsaw, Foilow Your Heart, Next Time We Love,
Things to Come. The Walking Dead, Rose
Marie, In His Steps.
Watch the Daily Worker for the Watch the Daily Worker for the next list of pictures of 1936.

NOVELTY FILM On Thursday evening a group of

prominent New York psychiatrists "Nine Days a Queen." Boris Karwill attend a private screening of loff as the mad surgeon, plays with "The Eternal Mask" a Swiss produc-tion which depicts a dectar's detion which depicts a doctor's de-

New Year's Eve "Swing-Time in Among those who will be present Afinogenov, leading Soviet play- Samoa" frolic at Palm Gardens, are Dr. Alfred Adler, Dr. Joseph wright, has just finished a script Geer denies the report that he'll Jastrow, Dr. Israel Wechsler, Dr. Charles Rosenheck, Dr. Samuel Z. line with the conception of an overbeing translated for possible Broad- Various leading Group members Orgel, Dr. Harry Sullivan, Dr. Smith bearing and stupid newspaper owner. will make their appearance at a Ely Jeliffe and Dr. David Levy, Dr. symposium on "Johnny Johnson" Dudley Shoenfeld, Dr. Arthur F. was a sell-out in its first issue and under I.L.G.W.U. auspices at Labor Payne of the College of the City of has printed a second edition . . . Stage this Saturday afternoon at New York, Dr. A. A. Brill, Dr. Fritz you'd better come around to the This magazine, a quarterly on the 3:15 p. m. . . . Lee Strasberg, Rus- Wittels of the New School of Social waiting line these days is ten deep. Pacific Street apartment house to win their battle with their land-lord.

The Women's Council is daily

The Women's Council is daily bereat the days is ten down the program. . . . All the with their land-love the boy out. "We're the boy out." We're the boy out. "We're the boy out." Wittens of the New School of Social theory and technique of theatre theory and technique of t psychology department of Columbia splendid cultural work they have University, Dr. Clarence L. Cheney done among their members. . . . of the New York Hospital West-Perhaps more than any other trade chester Division, Dr. Karl Bowman union they have recognized the importance of the cultural aspects of Hamilton of the National Commit
weeks' engagement in Philadelphia, will open at the Ethel Barrymore the labor movement and set an tee for Mental Hygiene.

New Theatre School announces important Swiss production and cludes Margalo Gillmore, Ilka Chase, one of the most unique develop- will soon be distributed throughout Betty Lawford, Phyllis Povah, Jessie ments of its exciting career . . . Two the country, Superimposed English Busley, Maragaret Douglas, Nancy full-time studios are now organized titles have been added to the film Hamilton, Adrienne Marden, Edna within the school. . . . A third for American audiences.

Brain-Fag Aid

Horror Picture Shows Way to Get New Brain, If You Need It

THE MAN WHO LIVED AGAIN, from a screen play by L. du Garde Peach, Bidney Gilliet and J. L. Balderston; directed a Gaumont-British

By Dorothy Gates

of any one of your good friends, all him to do it for you. For Dr. Laurience, alias Boris Karloff, is indicating during his present tenanc, at the Rialto Theatre in "The Man Who Lived Again," that he has solved the problem of the transmigration of brains,

Dr. Laurience's new-fangled and totally preposterous pseudo-scien-tific discovery in which he is aided by the sinister presence of Donald Calthrop, the lovely blondeness of Anna Lee, the pomposity of Frank from-the-fields-of-Oxford greenness of John Loder, makes one of the most unbelievable yet absorbing horror tales to come to town re-

The story of the Genoa surgeon who has arrived at some sort of the brain of one person can be placed in the skull of another and vice versa, is full of suspense and eerie thrills and last-minute rescues which make your heart pound and your blood pressure rise. It makes little difference that the tale has slight validity. It's exciting all the same, and in the direct tradition of those masters of horror, H. G. Wells, Arthur Machen, Edgar Allan PSYCHIATRISTS SEE Poe and Sir Conan Doyle.

The film was produced by Gaumont British, who have an out-standing knack for chiller films, and directed by Robert Stevenson, who did such an excellent job in you goose pimples at least once. during the evening

Calthrop as the cripple with the brain cyst, adds to the general feel-

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7. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

8. Send your letter and list to the Movie Contest Editor, c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City. Tom'w night 8:15, RIGOLETTO: Quartin, Castagna, Nava, Ruisi, This Sat'day Mat. 2:45, TRAVIATA: Garrette, Ippelite, Valeriane, Pilotte; This Sat. Eve. 8:15, FAUST: Reoney, Huff, Power, Pilotte, Ruisi; Friday Eve., Dec. 25 (Christmas Day), 8:15, OTHELLO: Garrette, Ippelite, Fullin, Pilotte; Tuesday Mat., Dec. 29, BARBER OF SEVILLE; Tues. Eve., Dec. 29, AIDA; Wed. 36, Matinee 2:45, HANSEL & GRETEL & "Pance of The Hours" from GIOCONDA; 36 Matinee 2:45. HANSEL & GRETEL &
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Just Some Advice For a Would-Be Pug

By Ted Benson

Young L. C. K. writes to tell me that he is somewhere in the neighborhood of six feet tall, strong as the odor of garlic, weighs 147 pounds and would like to fight for a living in the ring. "How," he wants to know, "does a young fellow get a chance to show his ring ability."

Now I am not one of those guys who will slap a young fellow on the back, tell him to go in and win and then forget

So I sat down and prepared my mind for the laborious operation of thinking, but the good old United Press came through and saved me the trouble. They sent a story over the wire which is the perfect answer to the question.

Here is the story:

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 16 .- "WANTED; a job, very bad." These five words summed up today the condition of Christopher Bat Battaline, who reigned as featherweight boxing champion of the world from 1929 to 1932.

"I'm practically busted," he confided, "What little dough I got is going out pretty quick. I gotta get a job very bad. I gotta lot of friends-but I got pride, too. I'm not gonna ask them. Bat said he had renounced the ring entirely after two comeback

attempts failed miserably. "I'm getting old," he said. "I'm no good any more."

He said he was 29. "Jeez," the little Italian's voice begged, "I'll take any kind of a job. I got a wife and two kids."

He's Not the Only One

Old at twenty-nine. That's the requiem of many a fighter who took it on the chin for years to provide a thrill for the crowd. Old at twenty-nine.

There was Paul Berlenbach and Cannonball Eddie Martin; there was poor old Sam Langford and young Joe Gans and a host of others too numerous to mention and many of them too shadowy to remember. I can't give you any advice L.C.K., but Lester Rodney can. The staff expert had but one thing to say when he saw this story.

"Tell him," he said, "that Potters Field is full of ex-champs."

I Want to Say Thanks

This column wishes to express its thanks to those who have sent us their money and votes. The anonymous young man who came through with a buck for me at the People's Book Shop at 369 Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn, gets our best wishes. So do Eddie Hofman, Joe Kaufman, Charles Wilednick, Sol and Archie Shapoff of J. H. Meyer Bros. The boys are all glass workers and they sent us 200 votes, for which, thanks again.

Must Be Good

Three players-Larry Kelley, Yale: Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State; and Ed Widseth, Minnesota -were unanimous choices for All-America football honors in 1936, according to a consensus of twelve by the United Press.

players in first-string positions and of 120 points, awarded on the basis

Vital School Game

Scholastic basketball fans await with baited breath tomorrow's clash between the court colossi of the Bronx, Clinton and Monroe. Undefeated to date, these two teams are clearly the class of the borough and probably the city. Cinton has a veteran team, with three probable major mythical elevens made today all-scholastics in Auerbach, Kaplowitz and Glover. They have been All dozen selectors put these more impressive in every game, routing Commerce Tuesday with a 55point barrage. Monroe boasts one each of them thus gained a total member of last year's city champs, Nick Shaback and a flock of fast of ten for a first team position, new-comers. Loefler of the latter five for second and three for a contingent has been rattling the third team.

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Big Indiana New Fistic Fury Gets **Quintet Has** Crack at McLarnin Local Hero

Bobby Pacho's Sensational Rise Earns Him Go at Big Dough—Arizona Fighter Does It All for Wife and Kids

By JOSEPH SMITH

Those senile gents who constitute the ever fumbling Boxing Commission, recently had themselves all tangled up, like a bunch of Curley's panting pachyderms, trying to select a challenger for Barney season in Madison Square Garden.

Ross, king of all welters. While their failing eyes were glued upon Izzy Jannazzo and Ceferino Garcia, they completely overlooked a rising young man who not only could have given the champ a better fight than Jannazzo who hasn't got the punch to fight his way out of a cellophane bag, but also would have kept the Garden customers

BOBBY'S THE BOY

That boy is Bobby Pacho, a two-fisted battler with destruction the City College squad who has had in either mitt. Bobby gave an examy high school playing experience. cellent demonstration of his punching power the other night at the Nick's when he blasted the result received many offers of battle-scarred Pete Mascia out of the picture in five rounds. A termother wanted him to study. She rific right to the chin sent Pete flat on his back, his head resting schools where athletes were made to toe the marks scholastically was outside the ropes.

The referee started to count over City College. So Bernie came to the the unconscious Mascia and just Right now Fliegal's greatest as he reached the fatal "ten and "If I make enough money on the worry is Matt Gourkas, St. Joseph's out," the bell rang, ending the McLarnin fight, I will bring them high scorer and center, whom he will have to guard when the two teams meet at Madison Square let him go on. But there was no after the fight.

confusion as far as Pete was concerned, for he was as thoroughly for the Hempstead division repre-

It was the second knockout victory for the bronze-colored Pacho in his three starts since he came to New York several months ago. Bobby will get his big chance early next year against Jimmy McLarnin. Meanwhile he will not remain idle, he will engage Joe Pennino at the St. Nick's two weeks from now.

Pacho who is only 25, was born on a farm in Arizona of Mexican parents. He is married eight years and has two children. He entered the fighting game seven years ago a year after he was marred. Wath the money he earns, he supports his family, now living in Los An-

ALL OR NOTHING

round. There was some confusion to New York-if not I will go back among the officials and after a there," he told this wrtier when huried conference it was decided to interviewed in his dressing room

New York University's varsity three games to date, will entertain the Cathedral College quintet this evening on the University Heights

The Violet has downed the Alumni, St. Francis College and Upsala College.

In the preliminary game starting at 7:15 o'clock, the undefeated Violet freshman basketball team will meet the Nassau-Hofstra College of New York University, This is the initial game of the season finished as a Rembrandt painting sentatives who are being coached and when the signal came for the this year by John MacDonald, fornext round he was still in a daze mer Violet varsity three-sport athand unable to lift himself from his lete.

The tentative lineup for the var-

N. Y. University	Cathedral College	
Name	Position	Name
S. Boardman	L.F.	Cooke
B. Carnevale	R.F.	Kenny
1. Terjesen	C.	Sullivan
J. Tarlow	L.G.	Capt. Murphy
Capt. Schulman	R.G.	Lavin

Today's Events

Toronto at N. Y. Americans. WRESTLING

York Coliseum-Harry Man Moun tain Jacobs vs. Hans Schacht, to a finish; Gino Martinelli vs. Irving Halpern, Robert Burns vs. Count Zarynoff, Frank Sexton vs. Young Sanooke, Bill Sledge vs. Sammy Cohen, Hardy Kruskamp vs. Big Chief Sanooke, time limit.

White Plains Armory—Nick Campofreda vs. Eli Fischer, to a finish; Tommy Nilan vs. Bert Rubi, Al Billings vs. Ben Marfugl, George Lenihan vs. Lou Farina, Tony Garibaldi vs. Bobby Roberts, time limit. BASKETBALL

Oathedral at N.Y.U.; Clarkson at L.I.U.; Brooklyn Poly at Bard.

Undefeated NYU Five C. P. C. Issues Defi In Game for Spain

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Eat Those Harsh Words

Experts Do Say That

gymnasium court. It will be the rest meeting between the two local Sponsored by Daily Worker-Special Meeting Today on Court Plans

By Lester Rodney

On the eve of the second Game for Spain-the table tennis tournament held last night—the crack City Projects Council basketball team came forward with a flat challenge to any trade union five in the city, proceeds to go to the victims of the fascist onslaught in Spain.

Ring Notes

Says Doc:

Bob Pastor clashes with that coossus of the ring, Ray Impelletiere, at the Garden tomorrow night. . . Bothe ringsters are aching for a shot at Joe Louis. . . . In the semi-finals Lorenzo Pack hard hitting unbeaten Negro, collides with the up and coming giant Jack Trammel.

... Kid Chocolate continues his comeback when he meets Johnny Erickson at the Rockland Palace Saturday night. . . . Although he lost his bout with Phil Baker the Kid shows promise of regaining his previous topnotch form. . . .

Standing up under the grueling body punishment that Baker dealt out after three long years of inactivity is no mean feat. . . .

Tomorrow night's mat show at the Mecca Arena is headlined by Maurice LaChappelle's encounter with Lola Bravo Studio performed their Gino Martinelli. . . . At the Uptown 22nd Engineers Crusher Casey takes on Hank Barber in the feature

A meeting is to be held today at which plans for a triple-header basketball program in one of the large arenas, under the auspices of the Daily Worker, will be discussed.

Last night the Social Dance Group rocked to the salvos of applause for the exhibition of skill and muscular co-ordination put forth by Douglas Cartland, Thor Sanger Frank Spinka and David Engelman, table tennis champions all. It was for all the world like a series of condensed tennis matches between the Tilden and Cochet of five years ago, Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines. And as one of the champs put it, "You don't have to go to a swanky court and plun't down two bucks an hour to play, either."

After the games came a fascination display of Spanish entertainment. Pupils of the well known specialties with a sweep and whole hearted intensity that turned one's thoughts to the streets and bar-

Willie Silberstein, former star of

the New Utrecht H. S. team of

Brooklyn, is the only player from

outside the state who will accom-

pany the Indiana University basket-

ball team when the Big Ten co-

champions leave Bloomington Fri-

day to invade New York for the

opening of the college basketball

The Indiana five meets Manhattan's

veteran quintet in the second game

of the double header. City College's

sensational new five is slated to

meet the strong St. Joseph's team

of Philadelphia in the opening

Because City College is noted

more for its high scholastic stand-

ards than for its athletic accom-

plishments, the Beaver basketball

team can boast of one of the best

centers in the country, Bernie

Fliegal, whose 190 pounds are

stretched over a six foot two inch

frame, is one of the few boys on

In fact, he was a star on a cham-

scholarships.

Lavender campus.

Garden Saturday night.

pionship Clinton team and as a

believed that one of the few

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the federal men for "violating an agreement." This led to an exchange of the lie direct between the tempting to reach the buried, most-two big crook-chasers, with Hoover denying he had broken his word to Valentine.

Under the glare of arc lights attacks and seven the planes tried to anti-aircraft work had been set up in the various streets.

The government troops waited until the attacking infantry, creeption. Valentine.

The New York Police Commissioner claims that a capture would ing to raise a block of stone, six fied every sound, were almost upon have been simple if the original feet square, that had crashed them. Then, at a telephoned signal, agreement to wait until Brunette and his wife were asleep. Instead, Hoover beat the police to the gun, he claims. Hoover says he got the tip from private sources, not the

And there you have it. INCIDENTALLY

General Homer Cummings wired a defense of his head snooper. "I am jammed with women and children, in full agreement with the manner in which Hoover did the job," Cummings said.

Incidentally (No. 2) Hoover has nurses treated them. been mentioned as the strong, silent man who some day might be the one on whom the "right people" Casa de Campo district, north and could depend" to stop crime and strike waves and similar unpatriotic things. A sort of super secret po-

Incidentally (No. 3) you'll see it n all the movies-but not the Mc-Elligott nor the Valentine letters.

Pact Aimed to Permit Embargo, Officials Say

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. present negotiations with ... signed in 1871, are intended to permit the United States to apply embargo measures against Italy, gov- which would have announced the ernment officials stated today.

countries pledged themselves not to prohibit the export or import of six weeks. goods to each other which they did

COPS, FIREMEN Nazis Are Sending JOIN BLAST 20,000 Men to Spain 50 Women and Children Perish, Hundreds Are

Wounded Before Government Planes Rout Fascist Fleet of 39 in Madrid Dogfight

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under the glare of arc lights at- posted. Huge army searchlights The United Press correspondent

watched one of the squads attemptagainst the basement entrance of a

Forty persons, many of whom wore hastily applied bandages, huddled nearby, hoping that relahuddled nearby, hoping that relatives buried in the debris still were ject. Using hand granades and bay-

WOUNDED JAM SUBWAY The Viej. Church of Tetuan was

Incidentally (No. 1) Attorney hit squarely by three bombs. Underground stations were

> on beds placed on the railroad tracks while Red Cross doctors and Great damage also was done to the University City, Pozuelo and their third assault. west of Madrid.

The more seriously injured lay

Nazi, Italian Attack Is Repulsed

MADRID, Dec. 16 (UP).-Government troops beat off another Fascist attack today, inflicting many casualties on new German and Revision of Italy Trade Italian Fascist "recruits" as they tried to slip into the city under cover of a dense fog.

After an all-day battle, which officials think was the beginning of they were twice repulsed, the Fastack soon after midnight.

Without preliminary artillery fire impending attack, the Fascists sent a strong force of infantry against have been hammering for almost SURPRISE FASCISTS

a few feet but the militia were prepared. Double sentries had been

ing as silently as possible through the fog-ridden night which magnithe searchlights opened up and machine guns clattered.

Taken by surprise themselves, the Fascist infantrymen fell back, takonets, the militia charged and an hour's fierce, hand-to-hand fight- Soviet Life Boats Found ing followed. The fascists were Adrift Off Oran forced back to their trenches, leavpile of broken bricks, having been ing behind many dead and wounded.

BIG PUSH EXPECTED

Within the last 24 hours the Fascists attacked Boadilla del Monte and Pozuelo and were repulsed with considerable losses at both these suburban towns. Today's attack have been torpedoed by a Spanish from the Casa de Campo sector was Fascist submarine. Another Sovie

Government army officers said said. they believed the Fascists were just "feeling" out their government lines Attempt to Block in these operations, trying to find a weak spot in the city's defenses through which they could pour their newly arrived Italian German reinforcements in long-awaited "big" attack,

Admit Foreign Sub Sank the C-3

WITH FASCIST FORCES. Out-Gen. Francisco Franco's general of- side Madrid, Dec. 16.-It was offi- day in an attempt to cross the fensive against Madrid, in which cially announced today that a Fas- border, large numbers of Socialists, cist submarine, "purchased" from a new trade pact to replace that cists launched another surprise at- a foreign nation, was responsible for sinking the Government submarine "C-3" off Malaga a few days ago.

> Air Crash Data Bars Nazi-Franco Pact (By United Press)

I'M GOIN' TO HELP MY

not prohibit to all other countries. The fog limited visibility to only newspaper L'Oeuvre, said today that tional, their superior organization, son, she discovered.

papers found on the Lufthansa air-plane that crashed recently in the French Alps revealed an agreement between the Spanish Fascists and

Under this agreement, she said, all civil and military officials in Spanish Fascist territory would be duplicated by German officials. The airplane crashed while flying from Germany to Spain.

Fascist Planes Bomb French Rail Town

PERPIGNAN, France, Dec. 16.-Four Fascist bombing planes attacked the international railroad town of Port Bou on the Franco-

road station, the planes tried to cut the railroad on which Catalonia depends for most of its food in imports.

The planes then flew over the French frontier town of Gerbere without dropping bombs but re turned to Port Bou and barely missed the entrance of the frontier railroad tunnel.

ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 16.-Two empty lifeboats from a Soviet freighter afire forty-five miles off Oran, port in Northwest Algeria, have been found floating in the Mediterranean, according to radio messages picked up here today.

It is believed that the ship may

steamer is standing by, the message

Recruits for Spain PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 16.-Police today opened a drive to clamp down on enlistment of Czechoslovaks in the Spanish Peo-

ple's Front militia. During the day police raided the Communist Party headquarters here, and arrested six leaders.

Though six men were arrested to-Communists and members of other democratic parties, have already managed to arrive in Spain to fight in the International Brigade.

ment, pointing out that the Social-PARIS. Dec. 16.—Genevieve Ta- the resolution of the Executive of bouis, political commentator of the Labor and Socialist Interna- mander, is a school friend of her they will speak in Baptist Hall, fol-

Victory Near, Says Palencia On Departure



ISABEL DE PALENCIA

"Victory is not far off."

With these parting words, Isabela de Palencia, who has spoken to hattan Opera House, 34th St. and more than 300,000 people in an Eighth Ave. American tour in behalf of Spanish democracy, left for Stockholm, Sweden, on the Queen Mary yesterday to take her post as ambassador from Spain.

Aboard the British liner with her was the Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest, who was a member of the Spanish delegation here, and Maria de Palencia, Mrs. de Pa- Union, one of the organizatione in lencia's daughter.

"America is wonderful," Spanish minister, who spoke in 43 cities through the United States and Canada, said. "I have strong assurance of the solidarity of the American people with the Spanish workers. Although at first Ameri- their transcontinental tour, with cans did not understand the Span- their first stop at Union City, N. J., ish problem, today I believe there where they speak at the Italian Co-Communists strongly protested is real sympathy for the Spanish operative Hall. They will speak at against the action of the Govern- people." Before leaving she met members

ists in the Government were thus of the youth delegation of four, will address a meeting in the New-

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TO ADDRESS UNION

against fascism.

Other I. L. G. W. U. leaders who mutter, chairman of Local 10; Saby Nahama, chairman of the Spanish division of Local 22; Louis Voigt, business agent of Local 117; Sam Feurstein, business agent of Local 9; Sam Wyorst of Local 117; S. Spanier of Local 9.

Also present were S. R. Solomonic. organizational secretary of the trade union committee of the American League Against War and Fascism. an Rena Burton, secretary of the United Youth Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Garment workers of Dressmakers Union Local 22 of the I.L.G.W.U. will hear Luis Simarro, wounded member of the group, at a general membership meeting of the local tonight at 5:30 P.M. at the Man-

GO ON TOUR

Following the union meeting, Simarro will join the other three delegates for their Hippodrome appearance. Chairman of the meeting will be Hoyt Haddock, president of the American Telegraphers the seamen's strike. James A. Wechsler, editor of the

American Student Union magazine Student Advocate, will speak. All Spanish speeches will be translated. Tomorrow the group will start

Paterson Saturday night. On Sunday afternoon the four

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placed in the position of flouting who arrived here Monday. Luis ark Central Y.M.C.A. A trip up-

GET HIM A SORE

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LITTLE LEFTY WHERE YOU GOIN' WITH THAT WI

UNCLE HTTHEBIG MEETING HALL - HE'S SPEECHING !