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2,170,000 Live JOBLESS MASS F.D.R. YIELDS In Fire Traps, AT CITY HALL HEAring Is Told

Slum Housing Breeds Startling Death Rate for Infants-Harlem T.B. Toll Highest-**Tenants Picket Against Evictions**

Exactly 1,138 residents of New York slums have been victims of fires in old-law tenements since 1911.

There are still nearly 65,000 old-law tenements-built before 1901 with primitive sanitary and fire regulationswith 507,820 apartments housing 2,170,000 persons. In short, about one-third of New®

LaGuardia's Secretary

Tells Parents Mayor

Cannot Enter Plea

in the Sing Sing death house,

The Mayor couldn't be "pre-

sumptuous," one of his secretaries

"But he might write a letter."

awaits death, told the Daily Worker.

PARENTS ON DELEGATION

Mrs. Zizzo and her mother-in-law.

donald Ave., Brooklyn, went to City

g the Zizzos

death a B.M.T. station agent. Ed-

were used to obtain convictions were

Seeking support in their cam-

the Brooklyn Committee for the

Boys. In he absence of the Mayor,

the four parents and Mrs. Mildred

HOWE GIVES ANSWER

Mayor's attitude. He said:

your appeal."

It was Howe who expressed the

"It would be presumptuous for

the Mayor as a city official to

urge or even to suggest to the Chief Executive of the State what decision he should reach in

Mayor or no Mayor, the campaign

day night Paul Bolognia, a brother

Zizzo, wife of Dominick, saw Stan-

vesterday

York's population lives in buildings from 35 to 60 years old, among conditions that breed high tuberculosis

These facts-the A.B.C. of everyday life to the slum dweller-were spread on the records for all to see at yesterday's opening conference of the New York City Housing Authority on the threatening housing crisis. The hearing was held at the Authority's offices, 10 E. 40th Street.

REALTOR EJECTED

But the picture-composed of fact piled solidly on fact-was not painted without objection from those to whose profit it is to have the slums remain. One of the realtors present, Joseph Goldsmith, representing the "Taxpayers' Union," alleged to be composed of few other than Mr. Goldsmith, became so obstreperous at one point in the conference that Chairman ment from Mayor LaGuardia cent years. Langdon W. Post of the Authority was forced to eject him.

After interjecting a question to the effect that subways were as bad told the mothers. The man who germ-breeders as slums, Mr. Gold- presumed to fight the powerful smith became aroused when his utilities said, through his secretary,

question was termed out of order. that he wouldn't dare urge the Gov-"Ballyhoo," he spouted, as he prepared to leave. "Ballyhoo, you're trying to create a false picture. You young Mrs. Mildred Zizzo, whose cated this situation and you don't husband, what to do with it. you're trying to cook up an alibi. A lot of out-of-town commissioners came here three years ago to tell us what to do. We'll get a better break Mrs. Mary Zizzo, both of 798 Macbefore the Governor."

His last remark was understood Hall to ask Italian-American Mayor as an indication that the realtors LaGuardia to help the boys. Acwill attempt to win a mora on the operation of the Multiple Matilda DiDonna of 74 Woodhull Dwelling Law from the State Leg- St., Brooklyn; Frank Bolognia, 242

NN BANKS WANT DELAY

"A poor man's housing shortage," Post characterized it in his open- Dominick Zizzo, 22; Eugenio Bruno, ing remark. Banks with lower East 20; Giuseppe Bologna, 23; Samuel Side holdings have been chiefly Kimmel, 19; Salvatore Scata, 18 responsible for the recent dis- and Teodoro DiDonna, 30. They possessing of tenants, he pointed were convicted of first degree mur-

That the banks had some motive That the banks had some motive ward Esposito, in 1935. Strong eviother than the one stated Post dence that third degree methods hinted broadly.

"It is difficult for me to under- denied. stand why the banks have sent out these thirty day notices in such a paign to win executive clemency for wholesale manner at a time when the boys, the parents came to City the cold weather is setting in and Hall yesterday with their spokesduring the Christmas holidays," he man, Joseph Zagarella, chairman of

"The reason given is the fact that Defense of the Six Condemned the bank directors are criminally liable for fatalities caused by their This provision is neither new nor ley H. Howe, the Mayor's secretary. failure to comply with the law." was it unknown to them until a few weeks ago."

Post's remark strengthened observer's strong suspicions that the banks were seeking to produce a situation where the state legislature would be compjelled to suspend the operation of the Multiple

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Mother and 2 Children a meeting under the auspices of the Die in Wisconsin Fire defense committee at P. S. 29, Henry and Kane Sts., Brooklyn. On Mon-

JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 17 .- A of one of the convicted boys, Abe consumed their home early today, and district organizer of the Young smile. The father saved himself and their communist League, will speak at a four-month-old baby by leaping defense meeting at P. S. 155, Herkifrom the second story with the child mer St. and Eastern Parkway,

Works Program for All Dismissed by WPA

Truck parades of jobless increase in relief and a city works

The Workers Alliance, under whose auspices the demonstration was arranged announced last night that Mayor LaGuardia still continued to ignore the unemployed and has not yet answered the reuest for a conference at 11:30.

"The Mayor persists in his policy of ignoring the unemployed as he has for the past two years," Michael Davidow, chairman of the commit-tee of the Alliance, that was des-ignated to present the demands be-fore the Mayor, said.

MAYOR EVASIVE

The Mayor has been flooded with telegrams and calls from organizations and prominent citizens of New York with appeals that he meet with the unemployed, but thus far has been evasive in his answer, it Four distracted parents, was announced from the office of seeking mercy for their boys the Workers Alliance

Arrangements aim for the largest and most impressive parade of unreceived scant encourage- employed that New York saw in re-

There will be a large section of children in the parade with the Federation of Children's Organizations taking part.

Trucks will come into Union Sq. from all parts of the city at 10:30 A.M. Then they will unite into one procession to City Hall. Those unable to come in with trucks were called upon to come directly to City Hall where, after a picket parade, speakers will address the throng rom the statue of Benjamin Frank-

In addition to Davidow, the committee to see the Mayor will in-

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Carroll St., Brooklyn, and Mrs. Giovanna Bruno, 1645 82nd St., The boys in the death house are

Negro Union Leader tax. der on the charge of shooting to Sees Discrimination Result of Exams

> (Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) William Gaulden, Negro international vice-president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, said yesterday that "all Harlem is back the Federation's campaign to postpone the Emergency Relief Bucivil service examinations

> scheduled for Dec. 30." "Negroes in Harlem feel they have more to lose by the competitive civi service examinations and are backing our fight for a qualifying examination," Gaulden pointed out. A city-wide demonstration has been called by the Federation at the Municipal Building, Saturday at 12:30 P.M. The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., Harlem Negro minister, is expected to lead the picket line. feature of the demonstration will be a caravan of 100 taxicabs,

man Vito Marcantonio will address the Municipal Building. SEES DISCRIMINATION

Gaulden, who is one of the few Negro international officers of an American Federation of Labor afmother and two children, overcome Osher, a friend of the boys, and by smoke, died in the flames that John Little, Italian-American youth occasionally broke into an engaging occasionally broke into an engaging

"We have raised the slogan that 'Performance on the job is the fair-(Continued on Page 4)

Workers on Relief Aid 'Daily' Drive

Philadelphia has leaped into ac- your appeal in the Daily Worker to and Sunday Worker \$100,000 fund. tion in the Daily and Sunday speed the financial drive for our From a reader in Chicago came

Worker \$100,000 drive. Foster and Earl Browder, chairman and general secretary, respectively, District, has a quota of \$1,000. Al- Worker ever since its inception, of the Communist Party, for quick- though many of our Negro and said this reader's letter. ening collections for the paper, Dis-trict 3 is setting a spirited example and live among workers in the paper is progressive is by the im-

others should emulate been arranged by the committee in we have already raised \$420 of our things I'd like to see in the Sunday charge of the drive for Section 6 quota, and are now working hard for January 9 at Park Manor Club, to raise the balance of \$580. We difficulties under which you op-31st St. and Ridge Ave., at which pledge to go "over the top" by erate. Perhaps some day in the fu-Mother Ella Reeve Jan. 10.

Forker \$100,000 drive, Aroused by the call of William Z. Foster and Browder. | paper," the committee wrote to a \$1 donation and a heartfelt appreciation of the Sunday Worker "Section 6, of the Philadelphia

of rapid-fire work in the drive that same financial condition, yet, be- provements that are made, and you cause our membership realizes the sure made plenty of them. A shock brigaders' banquet has need for supporting our newspaper,

Bloor and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn | At the banquet, besides the speak- the funds to publish a newspaper will speak. The committee has ers, there will be a special enterpledged itself to go "over the top" tainment program. Admission will be by shock brigaders' card and at splendid efforts, I'm enclosing a said, to do any work connected with the accomplished. "We have just finished reading least a \$1 contribution to the Daily dollar."

preciation of the Sunday Worker. "I've been reading the Sunday

"Of course, there are many more ture the Sunday Worker will have with the assembling

Ask Increased Aid and Promise of No Raise in Levies Foreshadows Relief Slashes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. from all parts of the city - Pressure of big business will converge at City Hall interests, clamoring for cestomorrow at 11 A.M., to dem- sation of WPA and home reonstrate for a 40 per cent lief, was reflected in today's announcement from the White program to provide jobs for those who were laid off WPA projects.

House that there will be no tax increases next year.

Administration leaders who took part in the conference said they hoped to balance the budget by 1938, but gave no concrete explana-tion of how this could be done without increasing the taxes of the corporations or drastically cutting

relief and WPA appropriations. As a sop to smaller business men who with the workers are the real sufferers from heavy taxation, there were vague promises about "paring" certain levies, such as "nui-

The assurance came after a con ference attended by President Roosevelt, Senate Finance Committee chairman House Ways and Means Committee chairman Robert L. Doughton, Sec-retary of the Treasury Henry Mor-genthau, and Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board

NOTHING ABOUT RELIEF the future of WPA and relief came from the conference, although the widespread protests against slash ing of federal aid to the jobles have been reaching the administration's leaders.

The treasury reported that fed eral receipts had increased \$165, 000,000 and expenses had dropped \$145,000,000 so far this fiscal year The current deficit of \$1,297,286,871 compares with \$1,606,711,375 at the same time last year. Financing operations this month, however have forced the national debt up to \$34,229,084,171, nearly four bil-lio; dollars higher than last year.

"We are hopeful of reaching a balanced budget by 1938," Harrison said after the conference, but he did not commit himself on the question of shoving the tax burden

He said his hope was based on improving revenue receipts, which are exceeding the treasury's expec-Among the first measures to be

onsidered in a legislative program to be submitted to the new Congress which convenes on Jan. 5 will be some to provide relief for companies who are complaining about undivided corporate surplus Other conferees with the Presi-

dent today included Civilian Conservation Corps Director Robert arsenal of Japan's Supreme Fechner and Public Works Admin-istrator Harold L. Ickes, both of whose agencies expire in 1937 un- planes and artillery. der the existing law.

1.000 in Kansas City Fisher Body Sitdown Begin 2nd Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 17 .-After spending a night in bitter cold within the Fisher Body plant goes on. Tomorrow night Congress- transporting Harlem participants to 1,000 members of the United Automobile Workers began the second day of their sit-down.

The strike became a showdown with the company for recognition after a union worker in the adjoining Chevrolet plant was fired for a minor infraction of the company's rules. Within two hours after the Fisher Body plant shut down the Chevrolet plant also had

All but two officials of the United remain in the plant with the strikers.

"The men intend to keep right on sitting until the discharged worker is reinstated," Charles Beckner, treasurer of the union told the Daily Worer correspondent His reinstatement means recognition of the union in the Chevrolet plant. Fisher Body is already 95 per cent union. Our strike is 100 per cent effective and we are going to keep it that way."

The union office was crowded all through the night with non-union workers who were signing up. Plant officials and strikers in the Fisher Body division here reached an agreement today on provision of food for the strikers.

In return for permission from officials to have wives and relatives of the strikers bring food and clothing inside the plant, the management was conceded the right to keep 24 maintenance men at work. The maintenance men will attend to the plumbing and heating

to do any work connected

Nazis Are Captured in Battle As Big Push on Madrid Opens; 4,000 Greet Spain Envoys Here

Spain Envoys Welcomed at Hippodrome



These four young representatives from Spain were accorded an enthusiastic welcome by New York's youth last night at the New York Hippodrome. (Left to right) Luis Simmarro, wounded batallion commander; Maria Simarro, his wife, director of the Madrid's children hospital; Josefina Ramirez, nurse in military hospital, member of the executive committee, Republican Union of Youth; Eugenio Imaz, secretary of the Catholic paper, Cruz y Raya, and member of the executive committee of the Spanish Youth Front.

Japanese War Official Knew Of Plot Against Chiang's Life

War Minister Araki's Article for Hearst Bares Tokyo Scheme

By Harry Gannes

Plots, intrigues, murders, are as much a part of the

We have positive proof that Baron Sadao Araki, member of the Tokyo Supreme War Council and Minister of War at the time of the invasion of Manchuria, was aware of a plot to assassinate Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Most Japanese generals are tightlipped. They seldom speak for publication and rarely write. But General Araki, as a leader of one of the most powerful Fascist-Military cliques in Japan, has often resorted to declamation and revelation to win his ends.

KNEW PLOT DEC. 1

Did he go a little too far for the omfort of his brother officers involved in the Chinese plot when he accepted the invitation of William Randolph Hearst to attack the Soviet Union recently?

Here are the facts:

General Araki, who more than any other man in Japan, has had a hand in preparing plans for the invasion of China and in instigating the army to stir up civil war and internal strife in China, wrote an article syndicated in the Hearst Press, published in the New York American, Tuesday Dec. 1, 1936.

That was fully ten days before General Chiang Kai-shek was seized and his life threatened. Yet on Dec. 1, General Sadao Araki knew of a plot to assassinate

Chiang Kai-shek. ARAKI'S "PROPHECY" We quote the Fascist general's

startling and suspicious prophecy "I am afraid," warned the instigator of intrigue in China, (Continued on Page 6)

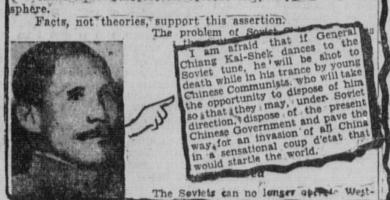
Alabama Passes Tax on Retail Establishments Peiping and Tientsin.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 17 one-half per cent tax on gross receipts of every retail establish- Hsueh-liang, a Nanking spokesman ment in Alabama became law to- | said today. night as Gov. Bibb Graves signed the measure which earlier today had passed the State Senate

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1 1936 BICAN _A Paper for People Who Think_TUESDA!

Araki Charges Russia Plans China Inroads

By BARON GENERAL SADAO ARAKI, Member of Japan's Supreme War Council and Former Minister of War. TOKIO, Nov. 30 .- What of Soviet Russia's fambitions in China is now the objective of Soviet policy in this hemi-



HERE IT IS-Already on December 1 Hearst's fascist rag carried inside information an assassination was pending. The Japanese warlords had their plans well mapped.

Japan Rushes Forces Along Nanking Route

SHANGHAI, Friday, December 18 (UP).-Japanese armored cars, motorized artillery and cavalry regiments rumbled southward from Tientsin along the main line railway leading to Nanking, causing Chinese to fear that Japan has decided to take a major hand in the crisis caused by the kidnaping of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Japanese claimed the @

troop movements merely maneuvers, but Chinese believed Japan was throwing out an advance line to protect the huge areas of North China she controls around

Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, former Minister of War, has reached a point

Despite hopes of mediation which may result in the rescue of Gen- the world an opportunity to attest eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, spokesman said, an offensive by the

were 17 Nanking divisions encircling the elieved ancient walled city of Sian-fu cannot long be delayed.

KUNG BROADCASTS

NANKING, Dec. 17 (UP) .- Dr. H. H. Kung, finance minister and act-(UP) .- An act levying a one and near Sian-fu and is speeding prep- ing head of the National Governarations for a major offensive ment, in a broadcast to the United against the rebel Marshal Chang States tonight on the seizure of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Sian-fu, asserted the crisis "gives

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Fog Hampers Rescue of Women, Children in Bombed Houses

MADRID, Dec. 17.-While a thick fog enshrouded the city, militia drove off the opening attacks of the scheduled Fascist "big drive" on Madrid. German Nazis headed the onsweening waves of Fascist attackers in the Boadilla del Monte sector, but despite heavy tank support were unable to make any appreciable headway.

Various minor points changed hands during the battle, which is still in progress.

The defense council announced that the Fascists have not been able to cut communications to El Escorial, their present objective.

Fog Hampers Rescuers In Madrid Bombings

MADRID, Dec. 17 (UP) .-- A dense fog today hampered rescuers digging in the wreckage of two air bombed tenement houses to see if

With visibility of only a few feet, army authorities ordered searchlights manned and double sentries guarding against a surprise attack. Only a brief exchange of artillery fire in the University City area broke the stillness.

Citizens, their morale unshaken by the worst bombing of the war yesterday, when a squadron of 45 airplanes attacked the Tetuan and de Las Victorias suburbs, prepared to bury the 50 estimated dead and treat the 300 injured.

The two suburbs were desolate. Whole blocks of working men's apartments were ruined. Two buildings between No. 52 and No. 82 Calle Tetuan were struck squarely estimated 50 persons of whom most were women and children.

Six rescue squads worked all night. A six-foot square stone blocked the only entrance to one basement.

where yesterday stood the beauti-

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SPEAKS TO U.S

Cheering Crowd Greets Four Fighters From People's Front

Embattled Spanish youth last night brought to the youth of America a message of international solidarity, telling a cheering au-dience of 4,000 in the Hippodrome the moving story of what is really happening in Spain, and appealing for immediate aid in the Spanish people's fight against Fascism. Four delegates of the Spanish Youth Front, who are starting a tour of the United States and Canada, were the main speakers. They are Eugenio Imaz, a Catholic edi-tor; Luis Simarro, a battalion commander in the Spanish people's militia; Maria Simarro, his wife, a war orphanage director; and Josefina Ramirez, Red Cross nurse. Simarro's speech was read to the audience after the young comwas introduced and

After his speech was read, Simarro rose, and despite the brace which hurt him when he spoke,

"In the name of our dead, we pledge that Fascism shall not

As the delegation walked onto the stage, the audience rose and applauded for several minutes. Hoyt Haddock, president of the

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Spanish Youth Speak Tonight In Union City

The four young envoys from Spain continued their nationwide tour tonight at Union City N. J., where they speak at the Italian Co-operative Hall. To-morrow night they will speak at Paterson, N. J.

Newark youth will welcome the delegates Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a mass meeting at Fuld Hall in the local Y.M.C.A., High and West Kinney Sts. The chairman of the meeting will be Rev. L. Hamilton Garner of the Universalist Church of the Re-

Spanish Trade Unions Call on American Labor for Aid

COLUMN LEFT!

Doubters Beware! Illinois Central Dinnerpail Palm Beach

Balances the Budget

By Harrison George

COME of our competitors Dstill doubt that there is such a thing as "The Friends of Column Left, INC." Well, here's an affidavit:

"A. L. Sugarman, being duly deposed like King Edward, attests that he, a tenant of 237 E. 13th St., is secretary of the Friends of Column Left, INC.; that said organization is holding a Big Show on Sunday, Dec. 20, on the third and fourth floors of said premises, from 4 P.M. on and on and on; that all persons who wish to avoid having a swell time are warned not to come, and that all statements to the contrary are just eyewash."

THE Illinois Central Mag-I azine is one of those syrup publications put out with the charming idea of inducing "good feelings" between the company and the workers. Anyhow, in its December issue it prints a touching article about

an Old Dinner Pail. And there is pathos in that article. The Old Dinner Pail "is not a thing of beauty, hanging there in the garret of the old home," it says. And the writer, a foreman, by the way, describes it as battered. The wooden handle made smooth by Dad's hands.

Then he evokes dear old Mother, as she packed the grub in the Old Dinner Pail "in early morning by the light of a kerosene lamp." Coffee, sandwiches, maybe an apple, and a slab of ple or some cookies.

"Dad would pick up his pail and go out into the chill, or heat of summer, rain or snow, summer or winter." At noon, Dad would pick a quiet spot "to open his pail and eat in silence." (No noon-day talk about unionism for Dad!) And doubtless accumulate from a life of sandwiches and silence, digestive afflictions which were simply "God's will."

"At close of day," says the Illinois Central, "worn and spent by his work and its problems, Dad plodded homeward.

All most poetic. All sweet with the pathes of years agone. But, we ask, where is Dad? Battered more than the Old Dinner Pail he carried, poor old Dad just shuffled off, along with Dear Old Mother who had to get up at 5 a. m. to pack the Old Dinner Pail. The Old Dinner Pail hangs there in the garret, says the Illinois Central. But-"The sturdy hand that carried it, the loving hands that prepared its contents

through the years, are stilled." Yes, indeed. The Old Dinner Pail and Illinois Central Preferred Stock are all that is left. Worn and battered is the Old Dinner Pail. Gone forever are Mother and Old Dad. But the Illinois Central dividends go on forever

OF COURSE, my dear, EVERYBODY goes to Florida for the Winter. It's much too cold in New York, you know. Just as it is much too hot in the summer, when EVERY-BODY goes to Narragansett Bay or SOMEWHERE."

Um, yes, of course. So we pick up the N. Y. Herald Tribune and turn to the "Society Page." And who do you think we find is in Florida? Dear me, former President Hoover! As a guest, for dinner, of Wiley B. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds, remember, is

with the American Trust Co. though he woudn't trust YOU, of course; also heads the Reynolds Spring Co., and a few other corporations.

Mr. Mark Sullivan, political writer for the Herald Tribune, knows where to go to get the low down on Republican politics. He was there, and tells on another page that Mr. Hamilton, one time Ku Kluxer, will remain chairman of the Republican National Committee.

And the other guests? The best people, of course. Among them, J. Leonard Replogle, head of the Warren Foundry & Pipe Co. who is happily a member of both the Army Ordnance Association. and the Iron & Steel Institute. And Bernard H. Kroger, creator of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., which had in 1930, 5,500 chain stores. He went into bank-

ing in Cincinnati, too. A. Kinnaird Tod was there, smelling faintly of Youngstown steel; and Nathan D. Bill with an odor of a big publishing business. And two Sweatts (No. it isn't mis-spelled; only the gentlemen are mis-named, because they

never sweat, indeed, no!). Old Man Sweatt, William R. has devoted a long life to making other men-sweat, in more ways than one. As head of the Honeywell Heat Regulator Co., of Minneapolis he saw that the sweating is regulated. But he now resides in Palm Beach permanent, while son Harold, who is with the "needy."

Fiery Cross Sticker on Anonymous Letter to Negro Leader

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) "fiery-cross" threat from the Ku Klux Klan, openly pasted on the back of a 10-inch envelope addressed to Angelo Herndon, has been received at the young Negro leader's Harlem residence, it was learned yesterday.

A postmark through the sticker indicated that it was allowed hrough the mails in violation of the United States postal laws.

The anonymous letter, which came from Brooklyn, N. Y., contained a three by four enclosure stating that Communism must be destroyed, in red and black lettering.

Klansman mounted on a horse, holding aloft a flaming cross—the insignia of the terrorist band. The Klan, which persecutes Jews, Negroes, Catholics and workers, vived" its New York branch with a celebration in Peekskill, N. Y., sevral months ago.

REGULATIONS VIOLATED A responsible legal authority said yesterday that postal regulations are supposed to prevent the passage ing "propaganda" stickers on the to work only one way, since the post-office authorities have refused to transmit mail containing stickers now unknown to mankind.

aying: "I don't read Hearst." Anna Damon, acting national secetary of the International Labor Defense, said yesterday that an imnediate protest would be sent to post-office heads in Washington and York, demanding that the postal laws be invoked against the fascist and terrorist bands which ise the mails to intimidate and threaten citizens."

HEARING SOON Herndon is now in Kansas City Mo., on a cross-country tour unde the auspices of the International Labor Defense, in charge of his de-His case comes up in the United States Supreme Court for the third time next month. At that time the nine-man tribunal review the constitutionally of Georgia slave "insurrection" law and also Herndon's sentence of 18-20 years on the Georgia chain gang for organizing Negro and white unemployed in 1932.

The International Labor Defense 80 E. 11th St., scored an important victory last month when nation wide protests against Herndon's conviction forced the Supreme Court to grant a review of Herndon's case. It is in the midst of a vigorous campaign to obtain funds for Herndon's defense.

GOP Renames Hamilton; It Owes Million

Red - Baiting Lieutenant of Reaction Given Confidence Vote

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-A kicked Republican Party today stood its ground and re-elected John D. M. Hamilton, leader of the of a war orphans' home in Spain ill-fated Republican campaign of 1936, as national chairman.

The vote of confidence for the is commander of a battalion of red-baiting Landon lieutenant by militiamen and is also here with the Republican National Committee was immediately attacked by Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York Westchester Friends of Spanish with a warning that Hamilton's Democracy, have made special arretention would mean the death of rangements for reduced bus transthe Republican Party. Despite Fish's attack on Hamil-

ton calling him a member of "the from the Spanish-American Citiold, reactionary element," the com- zens Club, 122 New Main St., and mittee voted 74 to 2 to reject Ham- Mt. Vernon from the Socialist ilton's offer to resign.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon sent his Street. greetings to the committeeman while they considered a deficit of \$901,501 for the campaign and Pazis to Ship backers even in defeat.

13,000 Needless Deaths

NEW YORK.—Last year more than 13,000 mothers died in childbirth. Two-thirds died needlessly

Northwestern National Bank & Trust-also the Regulator Co., carries on in Minnesota. But, he has time to be in Palm Beach,

Naturally, with such an economic and political foundation, Mr. Reynolds' dinner had to have some culture, too. Dr. Leland Eggleston Cofer, who long was head of Maritime Quarantine for U. S. "and dependencies," and in New York City's Health Department. And Right Reverend Thomas, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Wyoming, probably to return thanks.

"Dinner was served in the Spanish dining room, which opens on a terrace overlooking the swimming pool," we are told. All of which makes clear that Roosevelt must balance the budget and Mr. Hopkins require a certificate of death by starvation before granting that you are

HERNDON GETS Appeal to Foes of Fascism of Whole World; Germans Buy THREAT FROM Urge Action by All Friends of Democracy

Plea of Executive Committee Sent to A. F. of L., Socialist and Communist Internationals, and International Trade Unions -Asks Arms for Spain, End of Non-Intervention Sham

The Appeal of the General Workers Union of Spain to the Workers of the World follows:

Workers of every land! Since the outbreak of the July insurrection, Spain has been invaded by international fascism, which is committing the most brutal and foul crimes yet known to history. Since the rebellion began, more than 200,000 persons have been shot, after the most frightful torture. Women and children, old men have been knifed to death. Every day the Italian and German airfleets bombard the children's playgrounds, and have already killed hundreds of

The barbaric mutilation of the airman, Gallarza Dalarada, has set a record for atrocities. The bombardment of Both stickers showed a hooded Madrid with incendiary and explosive bombs, in the dead of night, is further proof that the cowardly fascists are not "re- able to take Madrid. The workers of anti-fascist Spain are now writing the most heroic pages in their history.

The civil population has been bombarded just as much as the military through the mails of materials bear- forces. The General Workers Union outside. But this regulation appears (U.G.T.) proclaims to the entire world its indignation at these customs until

> It calls upon all workers, upon the Labor and Socialist International, the Communist International, the International Federation of Trade Unions, the Red International of Labor Unions, and the American Federation of Labor, it calls upon its brothers in the Latin-

Maria Simarro and

Domingo to Speak

at Meeting

Westchester County residents will

ally behind the fight of the Span-

ish people for democracy at a mass

meeting tonight at the large White

Plains County Center on Bronx

Two delegates from the Spanish

Maria Simarro, 23-year-old director

who is in Ameirca with a youth

delegation of four. Her husband

Sponsors of the meeting, the

county. Buses will leave Yonkers

Party headquarters at 26 East 1st

Anti-Fascist

Refugee Seized While

on Way to France

Through Germany

Antonino Armado, Italian anti-

Hof, in Bavaria, facing extradi-

tion to Italy, according to informa-

tion received here by the American

Committee for Protection of Foreign

Armado, who took refuge in

years in an Italian prison, was ar-rested on a train between Hof and

ical Refugees, which has requested

Armado to continue his journey to

on his way to France.

national custom.

zechoslovakia after serving several

Back to Italy

River Parkway.

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Communist Party Pledges Support to Appeal from Spain

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. in plenary session accepts the proposals made in the appeal of the Spanish trade unions issued on Nov. 20, which will be published in all the Party press. We call upon all friends of the Spanish people to organize their forces to work together for these common aims, in the trade unions and other mass organizations, in the Socialist Party, and everywhere.

Basing this work upon the appeal of the Spanish trade unions and the declaration of Premier Caballero of Nov. 24, the support for the struggle for democracy in Spain, to defend its parliamentary regime, against the enslavement of Spain by German and Italian fascism, must be more energetically carried on with political and material support. The whole democratic world must unite

in the demand for the immediate withdrawal of the German and Italian troops and fleets All help to the embattled Spanish People's

> CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

American countries, upon the International Red Aid (International Labor Defense), and the non-Party workers and peasants, upon all liberal intellectuals and all democratic forces, to bring about the lifting of the blockade and the return to the government of Spain of its right to purchase arms.

The world must raise its voice in effective protest against the atrocities of

Workers of the world! Anti-fascist intellectuals! If you wish to maintain or better your living standards, which fascist imperialism wishes to destroy, hurry to our aid!

Down with the Non-Intervention

For freedom and democracy!

The Executive Committee of the Union General de Trabajadores (General Workers Union).

Soviet People in Mass Meeting Greet Returning

Representatives Who Voted In New Constitution, Hail Great Advances

By Sender Garlin

me!" These were the words of a woman collective farmer at a recent meeting in the Caucasus to hear the report of a returning delegate from the Eighth Special Congress of Soviets. This spontaneous remark, made by one who did

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LONDON, Dec. 17.-Great Britain

Is Developed

the 17th century, reflects the spirit of thousands of meetings now being held through the Soviet Union government will address the rally to hear the delegates tell how the at which many are expected from great Soviet constitution was adopted at the recent Kremlin

nearby small towns. Marcelino adopted Domingo, president of the left Republican Party and former Minister The atr of Education, will head the list of speakers. He is the lone remaining delegate of the three that have been touring the country and his collective farm in the Ukraine that has developed a new 14-inch gun talk will be his last at a mass meet"although we all spoke different 16-inch gun of other navies and will The other Spanish speaker will be

here before the revolution?" dele- faster than the great battle cruise gate Semyon Polagutin asked. "Did Hood, which has a top speed of 32 we have a school? Now we have knots and easily makes 25 knots, schools where both young and old using only two-fifths of its power

"About six years ago, we were

ACHIEVEMENTS OF WOMEN

"If anyone had eyes that could take in at one glance the entire playright, Ernst Toller — will speak soviet Union, with all its new in French to the French population in French to the French population."

"Formerly women were not even Toller's talk will be given under the auspices of the Federation of

"How many happy, free, world- Frenchmen residing in New York, rested on a train between Hof and renowned women we have now: and upon all who wish to learn the Nuremberg, while crossing Germany Maria Demchenko, Pasha Angelina, truth about the Hitlerite danger, to parachutists, pilots, teachers, sei- attend the lecture, which will be held Sunday, at 2:30 P.M. at the

sidered amendments to the constithe German government to allow tution under the chairmanship of A COZY RETREAT in the Pines, where good food, homelike atmosphere and low rates make an ideal vacation, \$16.00 up weekly. Catering to special diets. Millard's Lodge, 801 Clifton Ave., Lakewood, N. J. Phone 215-W. rance, charges that the procedure Stalin.

'State -- That's Me,' Says LABOR M. P. Soviet Farm Delegate HITS BALDWIN

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (By Cable).—"The state—that's not know it was first made in muche

different conditions by Louis XIV, absolute monarch of France during New British

The atmosphere of the Congress was pithily characterized by Maria Pilipenko, who told members of her languages, we understood each use it in two 35,000-ton battleships other as equals."

FARMERS TRAVEL FAR

Factory workers, collective farm- fire a shell weighing 2,010 rounds ers, aviators, teachers, actors were at the rate of three in two minutes among the delegates, thus revealing the broad democratic representation at the Soviet Congress. present 14-inch gun and the 200-ton saving in the eight guns allotted

Collective farmers travelled 20 miles to hear the report of the re-turning delegate at a meeting of the Staro-Porubeshenovye Machine the Staro-Porubeshenovye Machine and Tractor Station in Saratov portation from nearby towns in the Province.

"Were there many literate people any British battleship and probably

"How many of our villagers have ships is their deck armor. This is become combine and tractor driv-ers and mechanics? Take Mirosh-pikov Bolko Despois nikov, Boiko, Peryatinsky and my-

afraid to approach a machine. We Toller to Speak in called Americans to our aid. Now there is not one among us who has harvested less than 1,000 hectares French on Hitler At Sunday Rally

"We not only drive machines, we build them ourselves.

plants, factories, collective farms, of New York City next Sunday, Dec. fields, how much that person would 20, on "Hitlerism in Germany and the Fascist refugee, has been arrested see that is remarkable and wonderits danger for France and the yorld"

> father and son, or brother and brother divided up belongings in zation of French-speaking People's the village, it was done according front supporters in the United to the number of 'souls,' but women States. were not taken into account.

The International Bureau for entists, physicians."
Right of Asylum and Aid to Polit- This delegate was a This delegate was a member of the Manhattan Opera House, Masonic editorial commission which con- Room, 311 West 34th St.

of the Nazi authorities in arresting foreign travelers passing through country again show that the con-Germany is contrary to all inter-stitution is a living creation of the

McGovern Asks Bishops to Try 'Means Tests' —Forget Simpson

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- A biting atack on the Tory government and the reactionary clergy for forcing the abdication of King Edward VIII instead of tackling the problem of unemployment was voiced in the House of Commons today by John McGovern, Independent Labor Party M. P. from Glasgow.

"If a plebiscite had been taken, I believe the late monarch would have beaten the government," Mc-Govern said. "The Cabinet and Members of Parliament would have gone and the man remained. . . .

"The Bishops ought to get out and deal with the hardships of the Means Test and never mind Mrs. Simpson."

to be started next month, it was [The Means Test is the vicious understood today.

It is reported that the gun will method used by the Torics to cut down drastically on unemployment rolls. It has been the special object of attack by workers, jobless, and its repeal was one of the points put Aside from its efficiency, the gun forward by the recent Hunger is 25 tons lighter than even the

> "Let them deal with unemployment instead of kicking a man when he is down."

Chinese Educator, Brussels Delegate, An important feature of the new To Speak on East

Prof. Heng Chih-tao, one of China's most distinguished progressive educators, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at noon to-morrow at the Parc Vendome, 344 W. 57th St. He will speak on the present situation in the Far East. A former director of the National

Association for Education in China, Prof. Tao has also held the post of dean of the College of Education of Southeastern National University and been director of the Shanghai Village Experiment and of the Chinese National Liberation Educaion Association. He was a delegate to the recent World Peace Congress at Brussels.

The Chinese "Joan of Arc," Loh Tsei, will also be present.

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Labor Press in Visit to Prague

PRAGUE, Dec. 17. - Communist and Socialist German-language Czech-German soccer match. The Germans plunged into the special anti-Nazi editions published that day, hungry for their first taste of uncensored news since Hitler

came to power in 1933. Both regular and special editions of the papers were sold out, and presses had to turn out a new rur

FOR SIMPSON

Seamen Wire F.D.R.-Nazi Victim to Sail on December 22

The Strike Strategy Committee, eading the East Coast and Gulf Coast maritime strikes, last night wired protests to President Roose. velt, Secretary of Labor Frances ment against the reported plan to ship Lawrence Simpson back to the United States as a member of the scab crew of the liner President

The President Roosevelt is scabmanned, and carries only freight. Reich spokesmen in Berlin yeserday revealed that Simpson, in a Nazi jail for 17 months, will be released on parole and sent back t the United States aboard the President Roosevelt Dec. 22.

Simpson has been paroled by Hitler after strong protests, especially in the United States. He was ment on the charge of aiding People's Front forces in Germany by oringing anti-fascist literature into

Simpson will be on five years' parole. Technically, he is not being deported. Nevertheless, it is expected that he will be transferred n custody, without being permitted to talk to newspaper men, to the city jail at Bremen—he is in Bremen Penitentiary—Dec. 20, kept there informally until next day and then taken to Hamburg to board The picture gives authentic scenes the President Roosevelt just before of the Italian fascist invasion of

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20 Promised Jobs Two Months Ago Beaten By Federal Guard

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Two of the women who took part in the sitdown collapsed at 2 a. m. and required treatment by emergency ambulance. Later, when the group appeared at the offices for promised conference with officials to have their case reconsidered, they were again turned away. This time the reason given vere the two pickets outside the

During the entire 20-hour stay-in in the WPA office the 17 were denied the right to use the drinking fountain, lavatory, or to receive food from friends. This was in accordance with the order issued by Elmer Engelhorn, administrator of the project

"This brutal assault and treatment are the administration's answer to the demands of the needy unemployed writers for jobs. accuse the administration and particularly Mr. Englehorn for this brutal assault. The unemployed writers do not accept this answer, read a statement issued by the Unemployed Section of the Amer-

The unemployed group announced that further measures will be decided upon to continue the struggle for the promised jobs,

Ethiopia's Day Monday, Dec. 21,

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Monday—December 21—has been lesignated "Ethiopia's Day," by the Harlem United Aid for Peoples of African Descent, 119 W. 31st St., it was announced yesterday by Dr. P. M. H. Savory, Negro spokesman of the group.

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WPA CUTS HIT BY AMERICAN LABOR PARTY

Plea Signed by Antonini Asks Reconsideration of 'Arbitrary' Cuts

Any "arbitrary axe swinging" on a "violation of the will of the people as expressed in the last election" and a "menace to recovery in a telegram today from the American Labor Party through Luigi Antonini, state chairman, The telegram addressed to Mr

Hopkins follows:

Your plan to slash the WPA rolls 15 per cent by Jan 1 must be condemned as arbitrary axe swinging and a violation of the will of people so clearly expressed in the last election. The hundreds of thousands who voted under the emblem of the American Labor-Party in New York State and the millions who gave President Roosevelt the most unmistakable mandate in American political history voted for humanity in government.

"The Washington death ray turned on the WPA is a strange rethod of carrying out that mandate. Those millions refuse to believe that President Roosevelt will turn them down. The plan to cut the WPA rolls without individual investigation of each case comes as a sad New Year's gift to thousands of New York citizens in dire need. The recovery up-swing has been due to the increased consuming power caused by wise and humane government measures including the WPA. Any interference with the WPA at this time is a clear menace

"Penniless workers cut from the WPA rolls cannot buy the products of industry. You cannot fight unemployment by increasing the number of unemployed. We urge you to immediate reconsideration of your policy of arbitrary slashes in the WPA rolls to handle each case individually, and to maintain the WPA in full health and efficiency as a recovery mechanism until we reach the point where private infailing to carry today."

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Br. 737-Meeting, 2075 Clinton Ave. Bx. Br. 817-Meeting, 2085 86th St., B'klyn.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 8:30 P.M.

Br. 602-Affair, 160-64 Jamaica Ave.

Br. 795-Affair, 1133 Eastern Parkway,

THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 8:30 P.M.

AFFAIRS

YOUTH SECTION

I.W.O. SPORTS

At Midnight

membership campaign.

Workers'Enemies Exposed

WILLIAM SHUPP (SANDERS), pelled and is publicly exposed by the Seattle organization of the Communist Party as a spy and undercover agent of the police.

He tried to disrupt the unemployed movement, as member of an Unemployed Council; he carried on his nefarious activities in the Sawmill and Timber Workers Union, Local No. 2519, having first worked in the Nettleton Sawmill of Seattle and, later, for Bay City Lumber Co. of Aberdeen.

When his record was investigated, reliable witnesses testified that he had stated himself to have



WILLIAM SHUPP (Spy)

been a member of the Idaho State police for a number of years. He had been a member of the I.W.W. around 1918-22. When arrested during the free speech fight in Spokane, which was conducted by the I.W.W., he had testified "for the State" and thus earned his acquittal. He had worked in the mining industry around Wallace and Burke, Idaho, ten years ago or so ago, and had been generally reputed among the miners there as a company stool pigeon.

All workers and workers' organizations are warned against this traitor and spy.

Description: Shupp (Sanders) is n American, thirty-six years old; 5 feet, 9 inches tall; 160 pounds in weight: he has dark hair, grey eyes and ruddy complexion. His photograph is published herewith.

WALLACE V. HARMON, of Seattle, Wash., for a short time a member of the Young Communist League, has been expelled from that organization and is publicly exposed as a company stool pigeon.

He is a nephew of William Shupp (Sanders), the traitor and spy exposed above, and "worked" together with the latter in the Sawmill and Timber Workers Union. He travelled around considerably in close company with Shupp, Previous to his present employment on the WPA he worked in C.C.C. camps, where he was generally put on preferential jobs. It appears that he has entered the trade union movement in order to furnish reports on it to the Industrial Coun-

cil (an open shop organization). Description: Harmon is an American, 23 years old: 5 ft. 10 inches tall: 145 pounds in weight: he has blende hair, blue eyes, fair complexion; and he wears glasses.

Bridges at the Microphone in Garden



-Daily Worker Staff Photographer

The election was one of the big-

board on company premises.

This striking photograph of Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime labor leader, was taken while he addressed 16,000 seamen strikers and sympathizers in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. (More

Union Pushes Drive at G. E. After Poll Victory United Electrical and Radio Workers Seek 100%

Organization of 10,000 in Schenectady— Joint Union Council Planned

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- The United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a C.I.O. affiliate, inspired by a decisive victory this week in a National Labor Relations Board poll, has launched a campaign for 100 per cent organization of the 10,000 workers in the General Electric plant here. may be expected to follow soon

The victory of the American Federation of Labor Union, which entirely discredits the company-con Following the most intensive week trolled Workers Council, was hailed of recruiting yet undertaken by the as particularly impressive because workers fraternal society, this week- the election took place inside the end will see the final and supreme works where fear and intimidation

effort of the membership and leadership to bile up a huge total to add to the 27,000 members recruited so to vote registered their sentiments in the election-held to determine Every section of the I.W.O. and the sole collective bargaining agency every district in the country has in the G.E. plant. Twenty-eight special plans for Friday, Saturday pattern-makers, members of an A. and Sunday. The 'rive closes offi-F. of L. craft union, wrote in their cially Monday Dec. 21, at midnight, own organization on the ballot, preumably as a protest.

JOINT COUNCIL PLANNED The industrial union had preiously announced to all craft union members that their organizations vould be invited to confer with Local 301 on all questions in event of a union victory. The plan is to set up some form of a joint council. Radio station WGY, owned by

The office of the City Central General Electric, refused to set union time for an address by Leo Committee will be open until mid-Jandreau, president of the local in night Monday, in a "Midnight Watch" of the close of the greatest G. E. After a copy of Jandreau's membership campaign ever held speech was in the hands of WGY executives for three days they took by any fraternal order in this country. The committee in charge will the position that his address lacked receive and record all membership "general interest." applications brought to the city of-

E. D. Spicer, G. E. works manager, fice up to midnight. Those who in- offered to split an hour of companytend to mail in applications must contracted time with the union and do so before, or at the very latest, the Workers Council free of charge. on Monday, Dec. 21, to have them Explaining that one of its major count. All members are urged to objections against the company bring every possible contact to the union was the fact that G.E. nearest of the following affairs and financed and hence controlled its operations, local union officials refused the offer. The subterfuge was clear to all G. E. workers who rea-Br. 736—Meeting, 4 W. 18th St., N.Y.C. clear to all G. E. workers who reapeaker: Dave Greene, Nat'l Educ. Directized this was a maneuver to get the workers council on the air. workers council on the air.

cket."
3r. 527-Meeting, 1301 W. 7th St., Bklyn.
3r. 504-Meeting, Irving Plaza Hall, Irv1 Pl. and 15th St., N.Y.C.
3r. 525-Meeting, 1148 St. Nicholas Ave. Certification of the election results by the labor board is expected within a week or two. Direct relations with the G.E. management

Br. 572—Meeting, Hotel Newton, B'way ear 94th St., N.Y.C. Br. 588—Meeting, 1 Fulton Ave., Middlel Change Name 66 E. 4th St., N.Y.C. Br. 615—Meeting, 3200 Coney Island Brooklyn. 711—Meeting. 285 Rodney St., Bklyn. 716(Food Clerks)—Meeting, 4 W. 18th To Hide Race Discrimination

Br. 500—Entertainment, Music, Singing.
W. 18th St., N.Y.C.
Br. 525—Dance, Audobon Ballroom, 166th
St. and B'way, N.Y.C.
Br. 635—Party, 437 Ralph Ave., B'klyn.
Br. 645—Entertainment, Dance, 306 E.
Hotel Delano has changed the name Hotel Delano has changed the name Hotel Delano has changed the hand Br. 657—Entertainment, 1548 Westchester of the hotel to "Hotel Center," the Br. 691-Cabaret Dance, 41 W. 124th St., New York State Committee of the Br. 711—Dance, 285 Rodney St., B'klyn. Communist Party said in a statement yesterday.

"It is well known that several months ago Dr. Bayen, special emissary of Haile Selassie, tried to Brooklyn,
Br. 834—Meeting, 7 P. M. Stuyvesant
Zasino, 140 Second Ave., N.Y.C.
MONDAY, DEC, 21, 8:30 P.M.
Br. 772—Meeting, 108 E. 14th St., N.Y.C.
Br. 569—Meeting, 541 Franklin Ave., Bkn. register at the Hotel Delano but was refused accommodations," the statement said. "The hotel management WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 8:30 P.M. did nothing to rectify this situation Br. 781-Meeting, 55 W. Burnside Ave., until several months later, when it Br. 530-Meeting, 730 Nostrand Ave., declared that it would not show any further prejudice against Negro guests. But in practice this was not the case. Two Negroes tried to register at the hotel on separate oc-CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S casions and were denied accommodations, although immediately after-Er. 736—Christmas Eve., Dec. 24, 4 W. 18th St., N.Y.C.

Joint Affairs of Branches 500-600-736.
New Year's Eve., Dec. 31., 4 W. 18th St., N.Y.C. IWO Symphony Orchestra and

"In order to fool the put ward whites who tried to obtain

"In order to fool the public and Joseph Brodsky, Master of Ceretry to make one believe that the practice of the hotel was changed,

YOUTH SECTION—New Year's Eve Ball, the hotel changed its name.

Dec. 31. American Ball Room, 308 W.
59th St. Floor Show. Hula-Hula and Rhumba Dancers—Free noisemakers, etc. a persistent campaign against any manifestations of white chauvinism. Basketball Tournament, Opening, Sat., The attitude of the management of the hotel is real race prejudice.

Dancing following games. Ten IWO

"The New York State Committee

"The New York State Committee Watch for announcement of IWO Soccer of the Communist Party calls upon ournament.

IWO wrestling and boxing contests bein Jan. 25. Watch for further anouncements.

all workers and workers' organizations not to patronize the Hotel
Center (Hotel Delano) until such All branches urged to inform their port-minded adults and youth. See Joe sport-minded adults and youth. See Joe Practice that it treats Negro and for particulars. White guests and all others alike.

GREEN SAYS HE WILL SEEK

To Act If Court Bars Social Laws—Gives Legislative Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. — An amendment to the Constitution, giving Congress additional powers, is favored by him in the event that the Supreme Court invalidates the Social Security or the Natonal Labor Relations Acts, William Green, resentative plan was dominated by A. F. of L. president, told news- the corporation. papermen today.

Labor will not sit back and wait pushed when Congress reconvenes plaint in January.

Senator Wagner's housing act will posals on the program: 1. A drive for ratification of the

child labor amendment in 12 addiional legislatures. It has already been ratified by 24 states. 2. Revision of the Social Security Act with benefit funds earmarked separately in the treasury, and a

licensing bill.

of workers and employers.

5. Creation of a "joint economic ommittee, representing labor, industry and government to study distribution of the national income and recommend remedies" for the resurrence of depression and unem-

6. New civil service laws granting government employes a shorter work week, adjusting inequalities in pay and extending sick leave and

Ohio Security Bill Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 17 (UP) Governor Martin L. Davey signed the Ohio Unemployment Insurance from out of town." gest ever conducted by the labor bill late today. The law becomes operative Monday, Dec. 21

On Workers, Board Is Told Carnegie - Illinois Union Enrolls 2,651 Ask Delay Until High Attacks Wagner Act To Evade Charge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UP). - The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. today attacked constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Act when the National Labor Relations Board opened a hearing on complaints that the company's employe-rep-

Union leaders, headed by John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O. until the Supreme Court decides the assembled for the hearing. Carnefate of the legislation, he said, out- gie-Illinois attorneys sought to delining the program which will be lay formal hearing of the com-

Chairman J. Warren Madden criticized the steel company's athead the list, he said. Other pro- tempt to delay proceedings as "in-

ASKS DELAY

William Beye, Chicago, attorney for Carnegie-Illinois, largest subsidiary of U.S. Steel, asked that the Board dismiss complaints by the C.I.O. and the Amalgamated special government tax to allow fed- Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. He asserted the Board eral contributions as well as those had no authority because the Labor 3. Senator Mahoney's corporation Act was unconstitutional. Madden

> Beye then asked that proceedings had decided upon the legality of the Wagner Act.

Madden denied the request. He their own choice. said the Board could not "go fishing" until the tribunal decides U.S. Steel Corp., of which Carnegie-

pany be given until Jan. 28 to postponement of the Board's hearanswer formally the complaint and ing on condition that they would postponement of the hearing until have a right to cross-examine wit-

MADDEN HITS REQUEST Madden criticized this request as very inconsiderate to the government and to other interested par-

ties who had come to Washington

"We're not seeking any delay in this matter," Beye said. "All we are organization into Carnegie-Illinois

In One-Week Drive in Homestead Steel Shop

Steel Company Union Forced

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17.-Last week's drive by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee in the Homestead Plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation gained 2,651 new members for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, David J. McDonald, S. W. O. C. secretary-treasurer, announced

"This number, added to the 1,983 previously enrolled," Mc-Donald said, "now makes the total membership in Homestead 4,634, or very close to half of the 10,000 workers in that plant."

seeking is the right to present a meritorious defense.'

Madden characterized delays such as asked by Carnegie-Illinois as 'the bane of all judicial procedure.'

FORCED ON WORKERS

Elmer J. Maloy, John L. Lewis eutenant, charged that the coremploye representation plan was forced upon mill workers with no opportunity for them to reject it.

"There wasn't any such thing as a vote," Maloy testified as the Board opened its hearing of complaints be held up until the Supreme Court that the employe - representation plan interferred with workers rights to organize into unions of

Maloy testified after attorneys for Illinois is a subsidiary, and counsel Beye then asked that the com- for Carnegie agreed not to seek nesses and answer the formal complaint on Jan. 9.

LETTER IN JUNE '33

Maloy said the first he knew of the employe plan was when a letter was sent out June 7, 1933, by I. Lamont Hughes, President of Carnegie Steel Company before its re-

Court Rules on Labor Law

Maloy said employes did not assist in formulating the plan. He said it was first printed and then submitted to the workers who were not allowed to vote on its selection.

Maloy said an 11-man committee was appointed by Carnegie to supervise the election of employe repre-sentatives. He testified that 'majority" of them were themselves candidates for office.

Labor Board attorneys said they would insist that U.S. Steel be held a party to the proceeding because 'acts of domination and interference flow from a central point.'

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17 (UP) .-The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation today announced its determination to support its three-yearold employe representation plan and denied the right of the National Labor Relations Board to interfere with its employes' dealing under the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The announcement, signed by L. Burnett, of Pittsburgh, viceresident of the steel company, was eleased as the Labor Board was holding a hearing in Washington on complaints the corporation dominated the employe-representation plan.

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10,000 ERB Workers to Demonstrate Against New Tests

MAYOR SILENT ON REQUEST FOR PARLEY

Picket Municipal Bldg. Tomorrow Against Competitive Exams

The Joint Council of the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies will bring 10,000 to its demonstration Saturday at 12:30 p.m., before the Municipal Building on Foley Square, its office an-nounced last night.

The demonstration was decided upon at a meeting of 4,500 ERB workers at Mecca Temple, Wednesday to protest the recent decision by the Civil Service Commission requiring all ERB investigators to competitive Civil Service examination.

Fifteen hundred picket signs were prepared for the huge picket procession around the building and 80 buses will bring members of the organization and supporters from distant points. In addition, many private automobiles were mobilized. During the week the A.W.P.R.A. conducted a daily picket line at Bunicipal Building which continues from 5 p.m. to 9 next morning. Among other organizations to join

the demonstration are the Supervisors Association of ERB and the Metropolitan Relief Workers Guild, a Negro organization.

ply was received yet. According to plans, after picketing for an hour, at 1:30, speakers will address the workers at Muni-

SPEAKS TO U.S.

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American Telegraphers Union, was chairman of the meeting.
UNIONISTS GIVE \$2,800

The first speaker was Herman Laster, Negro chairman of the Committee of the Abyssinian Baptist Church. He was followed by Jose Gibernau, youthful sugar tax, President Gomez said attache of the Spanish Embassy in

noon was given a ten-minute ova- childhood." tion at a general membership meeting of Dressmakers Union Local 22 of the International up at a special session of the House Garment Workers Union at Friday night. Already a two-day there. the Manhattan Opera House, at- filibuster has prevented final pastended by more than 3,000. Charles Zimmerman, manager of the local, was chairman at the meeting, and Simarro spoke. At the conclusion unionists donated \$2,800 to the Spanish people

"The Spanish Youth Front is a true union of the whole younger generation of Spain," Simarro told the meeting at the Hippodrome last

"It represents every tendency in Spain, from Republican to Anar-chist youth," he added.

WOUNDED IN ACTION Because of the brace in his mouth, made necessary by a wound from a bullet which pierced his neck and mouth. Simarro did not speak, but his speech was read by James Lerner of the American League Against War and Fascism.

The heroic young commander told of his background in the fight for democratic rights which has been going on in Spain for years. He was arrested and exiled in 1928 during a student campaign for free speech. He returned to Spain in 1931 when the monarchy was overthrown and a Republic established.

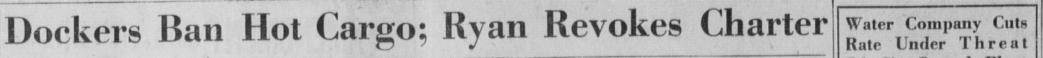
He was again arrested in 1934 during the Asturias insurrection, fled to Morocco, and returned when the Popular Government was elected. Simarro enlisted in the government army on the first day the Fascist generals revolted.

Simarro told of his first experience under fire, during which 3.000 government troops captured Carabanchel after a 17-hour battle. "Our first successes," Simarro told an audience which tensely heard his harrowing experiences, were due in a large measure to the fact that the Fascist army was composed of soldiers who were

forced into battle under threat of being shot by their officers. FASCIST TROOPS DESERT "The enemy was forced to fight in closed columns," he went on, because the Fascist officers were fraid the soldiers would desert to government side.

"Many of the soldiers who surrendered had hidden under their cartridge belts membership cards of the Unified Socialist Youth of Spain-the organization into which Young Communists and Young So-

Simarro said that when he finishes his tour, he will return to getting from Harlem and the labor Spain to "take my place again with my battalion, which at the present time is at the front in Madrid." The meeting was sponsored by the United Youth Committee to ter, 312 West 125th Street. Aid Spanish Democracy, and affi-Mate of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.



SECTO MERCH

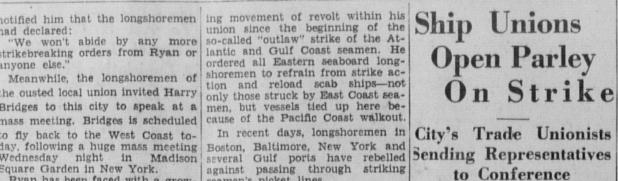
Joseph P. Ryan, strikebreaking had declared: day continued his union-splitting activities when he revoked the

officials of the shipping company

charter of a dock workers' local here, following a revolt of the membership who refused to unload a mass meeting. Bridges is scheduled cause of the Pacific Coast walkout to fly back to the West Coast to- In recent days, longshoremen in Ryan burned the wires instruct—day, following a huge mass meeting Boston, Baltimore, New York and grant to unload the vessel, Wednesday night in Madison Several Gulf ports have rebelled against passing through striking Ryan has been faced with a grow- seamen's picket lines.

AN ILLUMES TO THE IS IN THATRES TO HALL

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 17.- notified him that the longshoremen ing movement of revolt within his Longshoremen's Association, yester- strikebreaking orders from Ryan or lantic and Gulf Coast seamen. He ordered all Eastern seaboard long-Meanwhile, the longshoremen of shoremen to refrain from strike acthe ousted local union invited Harry only those struck by East Coast sea-



Following on the heels of the huge mass rally of organized labor in support of the striking seamen in Madi-Square Garden Wednesday night, strike leaders today took further steps to strengthen their struggle through a city-wide conference of locals of the American Federation

Scores of local unions in the city will have representatives at the conference which will be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth St. beginning at eight o'clock tonight.

Joseph Curran, chairman of the Strike Strategy Committee, said yesterday that a substantial representation of the city's trade unions were expected to respond to the invitation to attend.

The conference will be held for the purpose of organizing both material and moral support for the strikers, who have been on the picket lines for the past fifty days.



1,500 Strike Detroit JOBLESS MASS

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 17 .- Fifteen hundred workers of the National Automotive Fibres Co. joined the wave would not be afraid to head a dic- has been the point of contention of walkouts in the automobile and auto parts industries today and paralyzed the plant completely.

The company manufactures floor mats and panel cush-

From Majadahonda the fascist in the city. Wages are as low as 30 turned out a complete flop. Only squadron zoomed over the north- to 40 cents an hour. Most of the 30, of whom about 15 were forerestern section of Madrid, then workers are women, who until re- men, appeared at the designated went on to Princess Bridge and cently when the Auto Union forced time for a scab mobilization, and Frenchmen's Bridge, where they the State to invoke the 50-hour turned back when they saw the Two fascist airplanes were shot and 14 hours a day. down at the bridges, observers who

pany discharged the committee of clude a general raise of 15 cents LISBON, Dec. 17 (UP) .- A disan hour, 65 cents hourly minimum remained shut. for men and 60 cents for women. woman by a fascist firing squad for Unlike the many sit-downs now in day told of the execution of a Consuelo Acuna Iglesias and her

Work, Rose Perlman, Mrs. Wright, Helen Lynch, and Charles Mack. a week maximum law, worked 12 large picket line. The original plan per cent increase in rent maximums, was for a scab parade to begin

wounded in a check of yesterday's aerial bombardment of Tetuan, John D's Kin Used \$13,000 To Control Giant Trust

engaged the attention of the Span- the walking mummy of Winter Haven, Fla., must be a sibility in such situation." ish government Air Ministry today. proud man tonight. Methods used by his grandson-in-law to gain control of a gigantic investment trust in Wall a notch higher. The total number old-law tenements constituted a From reliable sources it was Spaniards from Republican fam- Street were proven today to have been the equal of any of WPA workers given dismissal serious ifre and health menace to slips reached 11,500, WPA admining in European centers. They will return soon and form the nucleus of an of oil.

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sity City, only Fascist foothold and a few thousand shares of within Madrid proper, and along worthless stock up to control of the property fig. to proper the northeast front. "Yes, I think you can say that." that according to preliminary fig- up and down with placards de-

With his original \$13,000 and the ures on the survey for curtailment nouncing the evictions. pact Franco to launch his next Milton's activities were under 6,500 shares of stock in the defunct now being conducted, it will be Tailors Union - 1 195 has signed agains members arrested for pick- tempt to cut communications be- through the maze of the Equity Milton bought into Consolidated be. He promised the total figure through the maze of the Equity Milton bought into Consolidated be. The promised the total figure through the maze of the Equity Milton bought into Consolidated be.

Rate Under Threat

The water company made its concession after threatened con-

demnation proceedings against it to take over its property for municipal ownership.

tonomous Catalonia today formed "airplanes and gases with which to

tonight and took the oath of office. It included four members of the Charge d'Affairs here, also objected National Confederation of Labor, to any move to check the purchase three from the General Workers' of arms and ammunition by the Union, three from the Esquerra Spanish Government adding: Leftist Republicans adn one from legitimate government has every the Tenant Farmers Party.

[The P.O.U.M. is the Catalonian Party under Trotzkyite domi-

"The criis has been solved," Companys announced. "The program is now under way for winning the war and establish-

Companys delegated executive powers in the new government back to Tarradellas, former Premier whom he named finance minister and designated as "first council-

The new Catalan Cabinet con-

Economy, Diego Abad Santillan; Public Services, Juan Jose Dome-nech; defense, Francisco Isgleas; health and social assistance, Pedro Herrera; all members of the National Confederation of Labor

Supplies, Juan Comorera; justice, Rafael Vidiella; labor and public works, Miguel Valdes; members of the General Workers' Union (U. G.

curity, Artemio Aguader; education, Antonio Sbert; members of the Esquerra Leftist Republicans. Agriculture, Joe Calvet, of Tenant Farmers' Patry.

IN FIRE TRAPS,

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Dwelling Law, thus permitting the owners to maintain the old-law dwellings without complying with the minimum provisions of the law. 1,138 BURNED TO DEATH

Figures on the number of fatalities in old-law tenement fires were clude Sam Wiseman, secretary, and Brandon Sexton, chairman, of the offered by Deputy Tenement House Workers Alliance, and Merrill C. Commissioner Harry M. Prince in response to questions from the Authority's counsel, Charles Abrams. In the period between Additional demands to be presented to the Mayor include a 25 1911 and December of this year, 1,138 persons had been burned to \$15 for clothing to each family head death in old-law tenements while and \$5 for each dependent and a 271 had been killed in fires in new

Since 1929 there have been no fatal fires in Class A, multiple dwellings, those fitted up with fire-retarding devices, modern Prince said.

Slum areas lead in tuberculosis and infant mortality, Health Commissioner John L. Rice told the Authority. "In the slum areas, which are generally referred to as our sore spots, T.B. is as bad as it was 50 years ago, while in other sections of the city there is a marked decrease," he said. In Harlem, one of the city's

worst slum areas, the tuberculosis rious is the need among the unem- mortality rate was 200 per 100,000 ployed at the present moment," he as compared with a rate of 70 per 100,000 through the rest of the city Rice said.

some concessions. The adminis-Fire Commissioner John J. Mctration has agreed to reinstate to Elligott testified briefly, pointing WPA jobs all who establish their out that it was "elementary" that need for relief. Our demonstra- old-law tenements were far worse tion at City Hall will bring the fire hazards than new-law buildfight to halt lay-offs to a head. ings. He expressed himself firmly against any moratorium on the WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Old John D. Rockefeller, The city canont escape its respon- enforcement of the Multiple Dwell-

Meanwhile the WPA administra- While the witnesses yesterday tion boosted its pink slip campaign cited facts and figures to show that slips reached 11,500, WPA Adminis- the community, little was said recontinue to issue them at about a Side being evicted by the Bowery Fighting was also in progress in the Northwest section of Univerties the Rockefeller clan, ran \$13,000 Milton replied, "I approved of it."

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"Many people worked on it," thousand a day for several more Outside the Authority building. Outside the Rockefeller clan, ran \$13,000 Milton replied, "I approved of it." Outside the Authority building. will eventually reach he answered EastSide Tenants Union marched

> At today's hearing, which will "substantial" but declined to pre- begin at 1 p. m., representatives cal

Caballero Agrees in Principle With Anglo-French Intervention Proposal

VALENCIA, Spain, Dec. 17 (UP).

—Premier Francisco Largo Caballero, accepting in principle the Anglo-French control project to check intervention in the Spanish civil war, sent a note to the nonintervention committee at London today strongly objecting to equal

The Premier charged that there "are not only two belligerents in Spain... Soldiers from fascist Italy and Germany recently disembarked" to join the fascists at the Madrid

He said further that the International Non-Intervention Commit-tee could have avoided "without the loss of one day" Germany's, Italy's BARCELONA, Dec. 17. — Luis tion" of the neutrality agreement by supplying the insurgents with and Portugals "undisguised violaassassinate women and children in

The note, handed the British right to acquire openly all means and armaments necessary to dominate a rebellion in its own coun-

A point Caballero stressed was the foreign arming of the Spanish fascists "in violation of all international laws forms a new form of aggression.

The premier said these facts were sufficient for rejection of the international control project, but that the popular front government accepts it in principle, reserving the right to discuss the plan and raise objections to the entire projects.

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anew the solidarity of the body politic in modern China.

RELEASE POSSIBLE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17 (UP) .- Gen. seized at Sian-fu, informed Nanking government today that young Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang Chiang Kai-shek if some of his de-

TOKIO THREATENS TOKIO, Dec. 18.—The Japanese

government late last night threatened China that it would further intervene in China if any obstacle is placed before the path of Japanese and pro-Japanese forces now

531,400 Employes

NEW YORK .- The steel industry had 531,400 employes in October, according to the American Iron &

Boston, Mass.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Daily Worker Financial Drive.

Morning Freiheit Masque Ball, Thursday, Dec. 24th (Ghristmas Eve), Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master Sts. Prizes for best costumes; good orchestra; dancing until 1 A.M. New Year's Eve Ball, 1626 Arch St., Kentucky Cardinals; first class floor show. Adm. 50c. Ausp.: Communist Party, Dist. 3.

New Theatre, 311 N. 16th St., presents "Patriots," anti-war drama. First showing Philadelphia Peace Farade. Mickey Mouse short. Continuous from 5 P.M. Saturday, Dec. 19. Adm. 35c.

Washingtonians! Visit the new bookshop located at 1125 14th St. N.W. Books of social, economic, political and literary import are always on hand. A new stock is provided at the present time. A great sale is now taking place. Don't forget to come in.

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

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

Concert — Bach, Beethoven, Rim-sky-Korsakov, Glasounov, Chicago Cultural Collective Orchestra, Isai Belinsky, conductor, Spend an en-joyable evening, Thorne Hall, Supe-rior Street at Lake Front, Sunday,

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

9 N. J. Shops Sign

Elizabeth retail clothing stores. | recent strike. ___

H. Johnson, only Negro member of the E.R.B. Board.

"If the Civil Service examinations prevail many of these will be swept down-and some out. This can be prevented, however, if the tremendous support which we are

movement is greatly increased," The Federation maintains a Harlem office in the Negro Labor Cen-

BERKELEY. Cal. - The Ware-

Sixteen thousand persons in the

Madison Square Garden waved

Broun, one of the many trade

union leaders, who spoke. To the

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Tetuan, Three fascist bombs struck

Frightened women and children

jammed the subway stations, afraid

ating as usual. Some had slept

there all last night, placing beds on

Government sources said four of

The air attack started at Boa-

tinued to Majadahonda, two miles

patch from Pontavedra, Spain, to-

harboring loyalists in her home.

63 Dead, 200 Wounded

MADRID, Dec. 17 (UP). -

United Press correspondent counted

In Fascist Air Raid

suburb of Madrid.

the northeast front.

capital on the Mediterranean.

posed their last bombs.

saw them fall, reported.

Woman Executed

By Fascist Squad

the fascist pursuit planes and one tri-motored bomber were brought

the tracks themselves.

Batista's supporters in Congress union leaders, who spoke. To the strove to force passage of a tax of right is Congressman Vito Marcan-

Abraham Flaxer, general manager of the A.W.P.R.A., said efforts are bing made for a conference with Mayor LaGuardia, but no re-Backed Sugar

BATISTA MOVES

Tax Bill HAVANA, Dec. 17 .- The forces of Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff of the Cuban army and leader of the reactionary pro-Fascist forces of Cuba, locked today with President Gomez who is fighting his scheme to militarize Cuban farm men's strike. Above is Heywood

nine cents per hundred pound bag of sugar, which would yield \$2,000.- with Bridges as Joseph Curran 000 a year to finance rural schools under army sergeants to instil Fascism into the youth.

Batista last night attempted to rally strength for a Fascist-like rally strength from the city of

Pinar del Rio, 95 miles West. Opposition to hte bill was led by President Migeul Mariano Gomez, seconded in Congress by his close friend, Eduardo Suarez Rivas, Liberal Party leader. In seeking to block passage of the

the money would be spent for "an anti-democratic purpose which The delegation yesterday after- would tend to create a militarized Already passed by the Senate, the sugar tax bill is scheduled to come ful church called Iglesia Vieja de

sage. Rep. Eduardo Suarez Rivas said today he would introduce to leave although trains were oper-"1,057" amendments, each of which must be acted upon separately, if of the meeting, the assembled trade necessary to prevent final passage. President Gomez had indicated that he would veto the bill if it should pass Congress. Batista's fol-

lowers say they have enough support in Congress to pass it over a Cuban newspapers recalled that dilla del Monte, seven miles west two months ago Batista said he of Madrid, which for three days tatorship "if it were necessary for between the two armies, then conthe good of the country."

nearer Madrid.

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est test of qualification," he con-

If the competitive civil service exams go through, Gaulden explained, it will be a "perfect set-up" for more discrimination against Ne-There are approximately Negroes on E.R.B. — more 1.1000 than in any other relief department of New York

"Besides there is no Negro member of the Civil Service Examining

Board," he stated. MANY BACK STAND Included among the influential Harlem organizations which have the Federation's stand are: the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; the Greater New York Federation of the National Negro Congress; and the Harlem Advisory Committee to the E.R.B. on Negro Problems, headed by the Rev. John

worked themselves up on E.R.B. Madrid Builds Strong "Large numbers of Negroes have through their efficiency and indus- Air Force for the War try. There are even six or seven Negro administrators," Gaulden

Get Injunction

housemen's Union was granted a

Auto Parts Company AT CITY HALL

Both these towns were reported ions chiefly for the Chrysler Corp. It is one of the worst sweat shops of 5,000 was in progress for a week,

The strike started when the com- from a near-by police station.

Meanwhile the workers of the halt to the continual beating and law houses. ten that the workers elected to pre- Windsor, Canada, plant of the arrest of unemployed who bring sent their demands. Demands in- Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. held their lines tight and turned their sit- reaus. The committee will also dedown into a walkout. The plant mand that the burden of the proof

With strikes throughout the au- should rest with the relief officials progress in the industry, this is a tomobile and flat glass industry, and not with the unemployed. fully effective walk-out and a officials of the unions in both brother, Ramon, were executed in strong picket line was placed fields were to confer with John L. public on the Monte Porreiro around the plant. Stanley Novak, Lewis of the C.I.O. in Washington Boulevard at Pontevedra after a International Organizer was put in tomorrow in regard to joint strike charge of the strike by the United action. Fourteen thousand work-Automobile Workers of America. ers in the flat glass industry now A back-to-work movement en- on strike have brought to a standgineered by the defunct company still production of 90 per cent of organization in the Kelsey-Hayes the automobile industry's glass

Wheel Co. plant where a sit-down supply.

\$218,000,000 Equity Corp., an in-

ELIZALETH. M. J.—Journsymen Dec. 18, holding up the cases drive to the southeast, in an at-Corp., Milton's creation, David Firms of New York.

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grievances to the Home Relief Bu-

on whether a relief client is in need

The parade to City Hall will

climax weeks of sitdowns, demon-

strations and picket lines at Home

Relief Bureaus and WPA offices,

Sam Weisman, secretary of the Al-

11,500 DISMISSED

"The sit-downs showed how se-

said. "Such action has already won

Of City-Owned Plant NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 17.—A peace offer of reduced water rates for 14,000 consumers by the New Rochelle Water Co. was studied today by the City

Trotzkyite-Dominated Group Left Out; Labor, Farmers Represented

a new Catalan government. The new Cabinet met at 7 o'clock | Madrid."

Only the P.O.U.M. was not represented in the new government.

ing discipline," he said. CABINET LISTED

Finance, Tarradellas; internal se-

Steel Institute.

WHAT'S ON

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

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

"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.

Washington, D. C.

Baltimore, Md.

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. 15c; at door

Chicago, Ill.

Ned Cobb Sentenced to 15 Years for Aiding His

Neighbor Against Alabama Mob-His 8 Kids

Need Your Help Through Xmas Relief Fund

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

ers Relief Fund of the International Labor Defense is conducting a

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

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

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

their families Dutside, in the holiday season. Funds should be sent to

Rose Baron, secretary, Prisoners' Relief Fund, Room 610, 80 E. 11th St.,

(By United Press)

Celanese Corp. plant here.

Jury of Alleghany County.

ncrease were refused.

Pope Is Unable

To Walk Alone,

Vatican that Pope Pius XI no

even for a short distance.

ment in the left. He is 79:

FREE Cigarettes to everyone at A.S.U. Christmas Eve. Ball at Hotel Capitol, 8th Ave. and 59th St., Dec. 24. Tickets at

Bookshop, 50c.
MERRYMAKERS Christmas Eve. Froll

and Dance at the Hotel Imperial, Broadway and 32nd St., Dec. 24, 8:30 P. M. Joe Kempner's snappy orchestra. Subs.

during the strike.

Case No. 52

years. He has already served three

of his 15 year sentence. These chil-

dren know that their father is in-

nocent of any crime. The older ones

know that he is a real hero-and

what he is suffering. To them a chain-gang is a reality. They have

Ned Cobb, American citizen, hard

working share cropper son of toil

took his stand against a lynch mob

that came after his neighbor Cliff

James. He knew that his life might

be at stake-but this blood-thirsty

mob was coming after his friend and

neighbor because he had refused to

give up his only mule to the land-

lord in payment of a non-existent

Ned Cobb said so on the witness

stand, though he knew it meant

leaving his wife and eight children

The littlest Cobbs wore good shoes

for the first time in their lives, two

years ago when we sent them some

for Christmas. Last year they got more shoes, and clothes for the whole family—and candy that one

little one wrote us about last June.

"That candy you sent us for Christ-

mas sure was good. We kept it as long as we could."

work-but mostly they get turned

Cop Is Convicted

CLEVELAND, Dec. 16 (UP).

Police Captain Michael J. Harwood

today was convicted on six of seven

The older children try hard to find

for years to come.

Help us help them.

We will publish between now and Christmas case-histories of

With the Unions

Half a Million on Utilities Merger Sought By Union—Employers Ask Injunction Against 5 Bricklayer's Locals

Half a million signatures are wanted. Half a million names signed to a petition to tell Governor Lehman what the consumers of this city really think about the proposed Waterfront Picket Was merger between the Consolidated Edison and New York Edison. The merger seems to be a pretty sure thing, but the Public Service Commission has @as yet refused to force these two reau of Internal Revenue is that the

Is she? Isn't she? the school chil-

What they want to know is

More than 6,000 teachers have

signed a petition calling for direct

pension elections, and more petitions

are coming in. The union charges

that the present system is undem-

ocratic and plans to present the pe-tions to the State Legislature in

ographers and Accountants Union.

Sewing machinists, led by Machin-

anti-union Consolidated Sewing

Machine Company and a tough em-

ployers association. . . . Uptown and downtown, Musicians Union, Local

802, conducting a swell picketing drive to bring back actors and mu-

INJUNCTION ON BRICKLAYERS

layers Union refused to permit work

as A. Murray, chairman of the ex-

to work where non-union condi-

tions exist. The employers permitted the material to be brought by drivers outside the Teamsters

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sicians to the theatres.

EMPLOYERS ASK

support of their demand.

PICKETING GOES ON

AND IT WILL

of Teachers Union, Local 5.

and bounds.

big utilities to guarantee that no banks are members of the Federal lay-offs will result from the merger. Reserve System, therefore the bank The Fublic Service Commission clerks are federal employes. That's wesn't seem to be lifting a finger one of the phoniest reasons ever

make sure that real rate reduc- given. tions will result from the merger.

The Utility Workers Union, Lodge
THE KIDS ARE ASKING— B572, of the International Brother- IS SHE? ISN'T SHE? hood of Electrical Workers, is also circulating postcards addressed to dren are asking these days. Milo R. Maltbie, chairman of the Public Service Commission.

Governor Lehman should step in. He has it in his power to see that the workers are guaranteed no layoffs resulting from the merger. The petitions also demand that the merger contain provisions for collective bargaining

BANK CLERKS PUSH UNION DRIVE

Maybe the government thinks that bank clerks don't need any security because they handle so much money, although their pay is

The bank clerks don't think so. The Bookkeepers, Stenographers Accountants Union charges that the majority of bank clerks are Workers keep picketing, rain or ineligible under the Social Security Act. The reason given by the Bu-

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Beaten by Cops Who Then Laid Charges

It took a General Sessions Court jury just four minutes yesterday afternoon to acquit William Clay of felonious assault charges, thus blasting a police frame-up which had been in the making since May 16.

morning, came to a close dramatically with the defendant's own story of how, during a police attack on a picket line, he was beaten and south. If Alabama has its way, their whether their teachers are members stomped upon by police, who in-flicted injuries which may mark of its chain-gangs for the next 12 union has been growing by leaps

degree felonious assault against him.

mounted, patrol and plainclothesoffice strike in years is still going strong. The Globe Mail Service took the stand during the three days of the prosecution case. Clay had attacked them with the patentshine, for union conditions and reced hook, they charged. ognition of the Bookkeepers, Sten-

ists Lodge 1426, are out bucking the ternational Labor Defense legal anti-union Consolidated Sewing staff, smashed the frame-up to smithereens. An array of professional people appeared, youching for Fascism and the Citizens' Committo what actually happened, in sharp contrast to the police story. The jury lost no time in acquit-

was hauled by non-union labor, the employers are trying to get an in- Firehouse on Fire-But away. The family is in great need. Junction against these unions. Locals 21, 30, 34, 37 and 109, to- Don't Tell the Firemen gether with the officers and Thom-

PEABODY, Mass., Dec. 17 (UP). ecutive council of the Bricklayers -Checker-playing firemen laughed Union, are named in the suit when a passerby interrupted their brought by the Associated Brick Mason Contractors of Greater New game to tell them their station-York, Inc., and four individual house was ablaze. But the passerby charges of accepting bribes from had the last laugh-he happened to bootleggers during the prohibition The union has a clause in its con- be right. tract giving it the right to refuse

WHAT'S ON

SPECIAL LECTURE of great importance!
Jack Stachel will speak on "The 56th
A.F.L. Convention and the Future of
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WASHINGTON HEIGHTS. Party and

Three weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldberg, out of the pennies saved from his WPA wage, made the first payment on brand new furniture for their ill-lighted basement apartment in the rear of an old tenement at 611 W. 130th St. Yesterday Mrs. Goldberg, a vic-

tim of a fire-trap tenement house fire, lay seriously ill on a bed in a neighbor's flat and her husband nervously paced the floor while their two children, Donald, 4, and Robert, Jr., 5, played in the littered yard of the house

They had no clothes except what Their shiny new furniture, pur-

chased at a great sacrifice, was in They had no place to live. Mr.

Goldberg said his wife and the children would move into her mother's house, while he would live with his FOUR FIREMEN FELLED

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 17 Fire of undetermined origin swept (UP).-William F. Kelly, organizer their tiny flat yesterday morning at of the Committee for Industrial six o'clock, and within a few minutes had completely burned out the furniture, clothes and personal be-Organization and former President grown up under its gruesome threat. of the United Textile Workers of ongings of the Goldbergs. America, was held late today for

He is a night guard for the Works Progress Administration and was still on the job when the fire grand jury action on charges growing out of the recent strike at the The smoke was so dense He was released under \$500 bond. that Mrs. Goldberg had to be car-ried out. One of her children was The charge against Kelly was nciting to riot. His case will be slightly affected by the smoke, but considered by the January Grand he was well enough yesterday afternoon to play with his brother.

Four firemen yesterday fell vic-

The strike at the Celanese plant. which employs 9,000, was settled tims to the fires which each winter sweep through New York's tindery recently when the union won a tenements. Fighting a blaze at 784 Amsterdam Ave., they were over-come by smoke and had to be 121/2 per cent wage increase. The union called the strike when its demands for a flat 15 per cent wage resuscitated by an inhalator on the sidewalk. Twelve pickets were clubbed

Fifty-seven persons lost their lives last year in fires in New York tenement houses, 38 of them in houses constructed under the old

Lewis Meeting Vatican Reports Is Postponed VATICAN CITY, Dec. 17 (UP). -It was learned tonight at the With Union Heads

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UP). longer is able to walk unassisted John Brophy, director of the Com-mittee for Industrial Organization, The Pope's physicians were reannounced today that a meeting ported to have discovered poor cirscheduled between John L. Lewis culation in his right leg. They fear C. I. O. chairman, and leaders of its unions in the automobile and the appearance of varicose veins in his right leg, similar to this developglass industries had been postponed intil tomorrow

Brophy said that Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Glenn W. McCabe president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, had been unable to reach Washington today.

Moscow Power Plants Rank World's First

out its program for the last year of cow power stations now rank among ERNST TOLLER will lecture on "The Theatre in a Changing World" at the New School, 66 West 12th St., Sunday, Dec. 20,

School, 66 West 12th St., Sunday, Dec. 20, 4:30 P.M. Adm. \$1.00.

NATURE FRIENDS hike West Southfield, Sunday, Dec. 20. Meet Chamber: St. Erie Ferry at 8 A.M. Fare \$1.25.

THUNDER Over Mexico. A dramatic film portraying the Life and Revolt of the Mexican Peon. Directed by Sergel Eisenstein. Prologue by Upton Sinclair, American People's Center, Sunday, Dec. 20, 3:30 P.M., 308 W. 59th St., cor. B'way. Dance after film. Adm. 35c.

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JURY QUICKLY HeDefiedLynchMob; WPA Worker FREES CLAY, Sent to Chain Gang Loses All in Tenement Fire COPS' VICTIM

This is the short, short story of the lives of eight children who live with their mother in the heart of the blood status of t

Clay's trial, which began Tuesday

him for life. Clay had long been active in workers' organizations on the waterfront. Police knew him well be-cause of the patented hook he wears in place of his missing right They knocked him into unconsciousness the day of the mass picketing on the waterfront, then filed charges of first, second and

Policeman after policeman-Strike's still on . . . The biggest

Two hours of defense testimony, marshaled by Attorneys Horowitz and Alexander Racolin of the In-Clay's character. Members of the League of Women Shoppers, the American League Against War and tee for Striking Seamen, as well as various other persons, testified as

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appear.
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JOE COLE, writer for "Esquire" and expert authority on literature, will speak on "New Developments in World Proletarian Literature," Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place (cor. 13th St.), 8:45 P.M. Social hour will follow. COME and see us dance, we just learned, but we know how! Come and see beginners, intermediate and advanced dancers demonstrate at the New Dance Group, 5 E. 19th St., tought at 8:30 P.M. Refreshments served plus a good time. Come and see us dance!

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HOTCHA! Pur Floor Boys Union Announces Entertainment and Dance on Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Young Circle League Ballrom, 22 East 15th St. Swing to the Club Valhalla Band! See the New Theatre

tive measures, was not passed.

"The Booth," organ of the committee for unity among motion picture operators in New York, is now starting a petition campaign to have this bill—A2664—passed.

If the bill goes through, every theatre owner would be required to hire a sufficient number of experienced operators to eliminate possibilities of accidents. Put your name on the petition when it comes your way.

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Introductory lecture by David Ramsey, "and the Young Circle League "convulsionaries!" Time: 8:30 P.M.

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SURPRISE entertainment and dance at St. Mark's Auditorium, 138th St. between a School, 66 W St. 8 Mark's Auditorium, 138th St. between ing instruction. All for 25 cents at Union Auditorium, 229 W. 48th St., Dec. 19, 8:30 P.M. Adm. 50c.

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The City Has Power To Tame Housing Pirates

· A good dose of common sense will help in the present New York housing crisis.

The landlord-banker clique is trying hard to muddy the waters. With eyes cocked on the coming legislative session at Albany, they are moving heaven and earth to win abolition or suspension of the Multiple Dwelling Law.

That is the "why" back of their present policy of evictions. It is nothing more nor less than sabotage of the sanitary and fire protection provisions of the law. When they are ordered by the Tenement House Commissioner to repair their tenements, they close them up and order the tenants into the

Will the City of New York permit itself to be held up by this gang of pirates who have blocked enforcement of the housing laws for years?

The City of New York is not powerless. It has ample remedies at hand.

Yesterday the Housing Commission began to hold open hearings on the current crisis. That was a further step forward. It follows the line of procedure first suggested in Monday's Daily Worker.

To these conferences there have been invited organizations of tenants, consumers and members of political groups in the Greater City. It is imperative that these groups not only voice their opinions but also act together on an effective program. It is by the power of united public opinion, voiced by the mass of the people, that something real will be done.

What can come—in the way of ACTION -out of these housing conferences?

First, immediate improvement of housing conditions. This implies full and vigorous enforcement of the Multiple Dwelling Law. Second, defeat of any moratorium bill, such as the landlord - banker clique wish to see passed at Albany -"moratorium," that is, on enforcement of housing regulations. Third, enactment of an emergency rent law by the legislature, which will prevent any boosting in the present rents, already too high. Fourth, immediate use of Section 309 of the Multiple Dwelling Law, which allows the Tenement House Department to go in and make repairs at the expense of the landlord. Fifth, action by Washington, with the opening of the new Congress, for large-scale low-cost public housing projects. The City of New York and the Federal government to finance these projects jointly - with the management in the hands of city housing authorities. Sixth, those tenants that must be removed under the vacation process from hopelessly unfit dwellings to be moved to places that meet the regulations and to be moved if necessary at the expense of the home relief administration.

> Here is a simple, common sense program. Here is the program that will begin to relieve the desperate firetrap and unsanitary conditions in New York. Here is the remedy for the high rent racket, which terrorizes The tenement dwellers.

The present city budget has set aside a quarter of a billion dollars for bridges for New York. We have no objection to that. Bridges are important in New York's life. But houses for the poor are of much more vital importance.

If a quarter of a billion dollars can be set aside for bridges, we suggest that much more than that can be devoted to public housing.

It is further evident that the landlords can be made to provide improved housing immediately, through the city's going in and making repairs at the landlord's expense.

Toward Victory in The Maritime Strike

· New York supports the great maritime

If shipowners or reactionary union officials had thought otherwise, they were given a jolt on Wednesday night.

Sixteen thousand cheering New Yorkers then applauded the unity of the East, Gulf and West Coast strikers. That unity was

symbolized by the addresses of Harry Bridges, dynamic leader of the West Coast longshoremen, and Joseph Curran, militant leader of the East Coast walk-out.

Progressive labor leaders from American Federation of Labor unions joined in cheering the strikers on. They stressed the mighty significance of a maritime workers' victory for the entire labor movement of the Atlantic Coast and of the entire country.

Most outstanding of all were the intelligent, clear-cut declarations of Harry Bridges, who showed in his appearance at Madison Square Garden that clear-headedness and militancy which have justly made him one of the foremost leaders of the American workers.

The maritime strike can be won. It will be won. It will be won, despite the strikebreaking of the reactionary union officials. It will be won through the splendid solidarity of the men of the East, Gulf and Atlantic Coasts. That was the substance of Bridges' speech, a large part of which can be read in this issue of the Daily Worker.

The winning of the strike and the further upward struggle of the seamen will lead to the final definite establishment of the National Maritime Federation. That, also, Bridges emphasized. It is the crowning expression of the solidarity displayed so excellently in the present strike.

Nothing will go farther toward building such a powerful democratic federation than victory, here and now, in the national maritime tie-up.

Against the United Coal-Steel Racketeers

· Four hundred thousand soft coal miners learned yesterday that the Coal-Steel Trust is clearing the decks for war upon the coal-

The national bituminous coal agreement expires on April 1. With dividends raining down upon the rich, the Coal-Steel Trust serves notice that it plans to insist upon a cut in miners' wages. That will be attempted in an old, discredited way; by raising the hours of work 14 per cent with no increase

The brazenness of this demand by the United Coal-Steel racketeers speaks for itself. The latest issue of the valuable Economic Notes of the Labor Research Association points to the "recent avalanche of dividend hand-outs to the owning class." It is the greatest orgy of profiteering and stock gambling in the history of the country. The rich have become drunk with their surfeit

In such a scene, it is higher wages and shorter hours that the workers' welfare and that of the country require. The people's mandate of Nov. 3 clearly and unmistakably demanded such measures. The Coal-Steel Trust, learning nothing and forgetting nothing, would hit at national progress and at the homes of the coal diggers by this absurd and reactionary attack upon the wage and hours levels in the coal mines.

Thus, coal diggers and steel workers find themselves confronted by a common enemy. The same racketeering forces that propose to wage war on the United Mine Workers of America are those who have kept alive, by force and fraud, the Open Shop in the steel mills of this country.

This common enemy calls for a common front. The Coal-Steel Trust ultimatum gives the signal that the union steel drive must be speeded. Today, it is going forward with a rapid tempo. Let that onward march be intensified-in order that in March, when the coal crisis is at its height, miners and steel workers may stand shoulder to shoulder in one, united battle array against their common exploiters.

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· Trotzkyism serves reaction and counterrevolution wherever you find it.

In Spain, Trotzkyism gives especial hope to General Franco.

The Trotzkyists concentrate their efforts of disruption in Catalonia, through an organization known perversely enough as the Workers Party for Marxist Unification (P.O.U.M.). But an examination of their role very readily shows the counter-revolutionary part they play.

Catalonia has long been the stronghold of Anarchism and Anarcho-Syndicalism. The masses within the Anarcho-Syndicalist organizations, through the fires of civil war, have been welding their forces with the Socialist and Communist Parties of Spain, working within the People's Front for victory against Fascism.

Certain die-hard Anarchist leaders, who are the successors of those Anarchists bitterly fought by Marx and Engels during their lifetime, are against the growing political unity of the workers, which will ultimately lead to organic merger of labor i' World Front

HOLD THEM FAST!

- By HARRY GANNES

· The severe illness of Pope Pius XI, and speculation in Catholic circles over his possible successor, has spurred political activities of various Vatican factions.

Terrific pressure is being exerted to bring high Catholic spokesmen more openly to the side of the Fascist dictators. A test, of course, was when Hitler and Mussolini recognized General Franco as the legitimate government of Spain.

The Vatican refused to go so far. Furthermore, the

de Valera government of Ireland, staunchly Catholic, though it frankly expressed its dislike of the democratic government of Spain, as Catholic, declared it could not recognize a Fascist dictator against the will of the Spanish people.

Which brings us to the factors behind the inner struggle for political orientation of the highest precincts of the Roman Catholic Church. From the very start, the

Catholic Church was one of the bitterest foes of Fascism, because Mussolini could brook no powerful nonfascist organization within the sphere of the Fascist dictatorship. A truce was finally reached, not on political principle, but to prevent an outright clash. The political independence of the Vatican was rec-

When Hitler came to power in Germany, he followed Mussolini's original tactics, and opened a vicious persecution of the Catholic people.

But, as the Fascist dictatorships became more threatened with catastrophe, as they drove closer to war, they exerted every effort to come to terms with the hierarchy of the Church.

The majority of the College of Cardinals, and the highest spokesmen of the church, were born in Italy, Spain, Poland, Ireland, Germany. Fascist influence among the hierarchy from these countries clearly is great. When Belgium made a gesture to Nazi Germany, that was a victory for the pro-Fascist group of the Vatican who had powerful influence with Premier Van Zeeland and King Albert.

But there are powerful counter-factors also. The Catholic people in the Fascist countries are suffering News about German peasant religious resistance is important in this respect. The Catholics of Spain, especially of the Basque country, are spoiling the game of the Fascists to make it appear that the Catholic Church of Spain is completely behind General Franco. Fearing war, and knowing that the Fascist dictators are the chief war-inciters, the Catholic people in most countries would not relish carte blanche from the Holy See to Fascism.

Ireland was a sign of the times. Devoutly Catholic, extremely faithful to the Papacy, yet Republican to its very marrow, the Irish government threw its weight, on the Spanish issue, against the open pro-Fascist, predominant group in the Vatican.

The Catholic people of the United States are looked to more and more for political response by the Vatican. The Supreme Court, says Mr. Dooley, follows the election returns. The Catholic political observers who have an historically acute ear, even more deeply analyze U. S. election returns. The first fact for Catholics of these returns is, of course, that the Catholic people, mostly concentrated in the big cities, voted overwhelmingly against reaction. They gave a smashing defeat to the demagogic Catholic Fascist Father Coughlin.

Sensing this coming defeat, the Vatican sent Cardinal Pacelli to this country just before the elections. Father Coughlin himself revealed the fact that the Catholic hierarchy, after Pacelli's visit, gave him the quietus for the time being. Another day may bring other suggestions. But Cardinal Pacelli's visit to Roosevelt was of significance.

Now talk in Rome has it that Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, is most likely to be the next

For the time being, the compromise in Vatican circles seems to have resulted in an agreement to launch an energetic anti-Communist campaign, and keep mum on the issue of Fascism. There is much uncertainty on the course regarding Spain, despite loud pro-Franco publicity. Republican Spain, though it would detach church from state, would give the Catholics and others complete freedom of worship.

Uneasiness at the slow move of the Holy See to definite Fascist channels is evidenced among Nazi leaders. Most blundering was the latest slander of Negroes. Catholics, and all who stand for democracy, by Hitler's own personal newspaper, the Angriff, source of his biggest private income. We quote the important incident from the New York Times.

"The protesting article (of offended and irate Catholics) refers to a group of pictures and captions appearing in the Angriff entitled 'At God's Table All Are Equal,' in which Cardinal Pacelli, the Papal Secretary of State, is shown praying in a church at South Bend, Ind.; Jesse Owens, Negro track star, and Bill Robinson, Negro tap dancer, are shown with a group of Negro dancing girls in Harlem, Mayor LaGuardia of New York is shown making a speech, and so forth.'

In France, Germany, Ireland, Spain, the United States, and many other countries, the people's front appeal to the Catholic people is having its effect on those within the Vatican who would make the Holy See the spiritual agent of Fascism.

Spain on the basis of Marxism-Leninism.

Therefore, those Anarchist leaders who reject the ideas propagated by Marx, Engels and Lenin, utilize the Trotzkyite scum in Spain to keep the workers' ranks split.

Unable themselves to confront the workers desiring unity, regardless of their political affiliation, those Anarcho-Syndicalist leaders who have fought against a unified command, centralized discipline, and the strengthening of one central state power to defeat Fascism, find the Trotzkyite counterrevolutionaries valuable forces to instigate rifts in the anti-Fascist front.

General Franco has always bragged of a "Fifth Column," a counter - revolutionary group behind the lines of the People's Front forces. Mundo Obrero, organ of the Communist Party of Spain, brands the Trotzkyites as tools of the Fascist "Fifth Column," and as enemies of the People's Front government and disrupters of the fighting ranks against Fascism.

The Trotzky agents of Hitler are not disappointing their patron saint in Spain.



Japanese War Office Knew Of Plot on Chiang's Life

(Continued from Page 1)

"that if General Chiang Kai-shek dances to the Soviet tune, he will be shot to death while in his trance by young Chinese Communists, who will take the opportunity to dispose of him, so that they may, under Soviet direction, dispose of the present Chinese government and pave the way for an invasion of all China in a sensational coup d'etat that would

Unbelievable! But there it is in cold print in the Hearst press, the vehicle for every nefarious fascist plot in the world, the ready and willing agent of war-mongering, assassination and banditry of the Fascist dictators everywhere. Amazing! There is the whole

story of Chiang Kai-shek's seizure at least ten days before it happened!

ACT ON WARNING

Chiang Kai-shek, or more ac-curately, the Nanking government in which Chiang Kai-shek's influence was greatest, did move in an anti-Japanese direction by defending itself in Suiyuan province against further invasion.

The Nanking regime did resist Tokyo's ambassador Kawagoe's insulting demands that Chiang enter an anti-Soviet alliance Tokyo to supplement the fascist bloc's war alliance.

Because Nanking showed these signs of conceding to the unity demands of the Chinese people, the warning of General Araki is car-

"Young Chinese Communists" that is to say, Japanese native agents in China who parade under demagogic cloaks, carry out what is obviously a coup that aids Japan, and seize Chiang Kai-shek. The Japanese official agency Domei, two weeks after General Araki wrote his foreboding warning in the Hearst press, broadcast what the Japanese Military-Fascist leader had predicted.

"coup d'etat that would startle the world," as promised by General Araki, has taken place.

FORETOLD INVASION

And so it is with nearly every step taken by Japanese imperial-However deep and mysterious the intrigue, however covered with a mask of dissimulation, plotting and lies, every imperialist advance of Japan has been foreseen, previannounced and publicly

Japan's invasion of Manchuria was foretold in 1927 by Baron Tanaka, in his famous memorandum, The assassination of Japan's Manchurian tool, the father of the

present General Chang Hsuehliang, General Chang Tso-lin, was forecast in Tokyo months before it

The invasion of Shanghai was known months before it happened. BARED NAZI PACT

The fact that Japan was secretly maneuvering to enter into a war alliance with Hitler and Mussolini was blazoned aross the front pages of the Soviet press, and the liberal and Communist journals through cut the world fully one year before it occurred. True, Norman Thomas was skeptical, and published his skepticism in the Socialist Call. But the prediction became reality.

Now we have the brutal forecast of the most sensational and eventful plot, by one of the chief plotters. General Sadao Araki.

Those who were to be shouldered with the blame—the Communistsare already mentioned.

LINK WITH TOKYO

But even after the event we find that close friends of the Japanes fascists are only too well aware that the plot in Sian-fu had its origin in Tokyo, in the fertile and prescient brains of the Arakis.

The Nazi journalist, Paul Scheffer, admitted that Tokyo knew more than it was admitting about the seizure of General Chiang. The New York Times representative in Berlin, D. Tolischus, in his cabled story of Dec. 15, first quotes Nazi Scheffer as follows:

"There are reasons to assume that Chang Hsueh-liang's intention was not entirely unknown in Tokyo. At any rate, from Tokyo has started a campaign representing China's unity as a chimera showing little sympathy for the victim of the evil deed in Shensi."

To which, Mr. Tolischus adds his own comment as follows:

"Mr. Scheffer even doubts 'the hand of Moscow' and says that 'it cannot be ascertained whether the Comintern is trying to shake the foundation of China in order to fish in torubled waters,' especially since 'there are no proofs of aggressive intensions on the Soviet's part against Japan."

SHOWS PLOT

American reporters in China were not unaware of Japan's hand in the war-inciting plot. Elizabeth Keen, N. Y. Herald Tribune correspondent in Shanghai made this revealing comment:

"Paradoxically, it appears that Chang is unlikely to realize his dream unless the Japanese make concessions to him in repayment for the present revolt, which ostensibly is anti-Japanese in na-

ture. Despite the marshal's avowed desire for a strong trend against Japanese imperialism, such a de velopment is not improbable. "The Japanese are unable to

conceal their joy over the press ent precarious position of China's one-man government, which lately thumbed its nose at Tokyo.' The "one-man government" re-

ferred to is Nanking, and the "one man" Chiang Kai-shek.

SEEK WORLD CONQUEST

The calibre of the Japanese plotters like General Araki can be learned from the General's own writing. Conquest, not only of all China, but of the entire world is Araki's ambition. We quote from famous article published by the General in the Japanese press in "Problems Facing 1932 entitled Japan in the Era of Iquoted from the complete text in "Militarism and Fascism in Ja-

"Our 'imperial virtue' which is the embodiment of the union between the true soul of the Japanese state and the great ideal of the Japanese people, must be preached and spread over the

whole world! "All obstacles interfering with this must be destroyed with strong determination not stopping at the application of real force.'

WANT ALL CHINA

In the same article of faith, General Araki points out that the seizure of Manchuria is only the preliminary to the domination of all China. We quote him:

"We think that in considering and establishing the Japanese policy with regard to the continent (Asia), personal interest must be relegated to second place.

"The Japanese continental policy (in China) must aim higher. The economic development of Japan in Manchuria and Mongolia are in the end only of secondary importance. Inasmuch as development on the continent is necessary for the safety of Japan, for the safety of the East and for the safety of the world, we now need extreme determination."

The "extreme determination" of the Japanese fascist-military gang is to prevent China form achieving unity which alone can block further

Japanese invasion. To that end, as General Araki has so startlingly demonstrated, they are ready to go to any lengths of assassination, civil war and uni-

versal slaughter. And the agent of these gentlemen in the United States is-Wililam Randolph Hearst.

Letters from Our Readers

'Thanks for That Editorial'

Editor, Daily Worker:

Leslie, Mich.

Just read your editorial on murder story. The Daily Worker is the first paper to raise a voice against these things and their effect on young people and children. I have fought vigorously to keep such papers from the hands of my young daughter. The Detroit Sunday Free Press is running a series of such stories, read by thousands of children. It is called the Classic Crime stories, and relates well-known murder stories. That is, murders by young men and women that have actually happened in the nation. Thank you for that For Culture and Spain

Columbia University, New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

You may be interested in knowing that the Gradu-

ate Anthropology Club of Columbia University raised over \$100 for the Spanish government in an hour at an auction of scientific literature. Faculty members and students in the department were enthusiastic in donating books, periodicals, reprints, etc. The club found that such an auction is an excellent way of arousing interest in, and supporting, a worthy cause, while serving academic interests.

A STUDENT AT COLUMBIA.

Lessons in Communism

What Is Yankee Imperialism?

Why the Army and Navy Protect American Investments Is Explained in Daily Worker-Workers' School Educational Feature

By Edward Smith

(Assistant Director Workers School The United States is today one of the leading imperialist countries in the world. It also stands out today as a country of huge foreign investments. American foreign investments grew at a rapid pace especially after the World War. In 1913 American investments abroad amounted to some two and

It's a Crime

To Have No Home

and it turned out he hadn't com-

cision was shelved for a few days.

The kid looked over at the judge

Four of the little boys who were

and said he'd rather work than

one-half billion dollars. In 1931, over seventeen and a half billion dollars were invested in foreign countries. Now compare this with the total exports of goods in 1929. In 1929 exports from the United States amounted to over five billion dollars.

Now you can readily see how important the export of capital be-

lation to the iron heel of imperialism accompanies and follows economic penetration.

In 1931 American capitalists had some six billion dollars invested in Central and South American countries. This explains why the stead of answering them and refers United States exercises, in one form or another, political, financial or military control in at least fourteen out of the twenty Latin-American judge, and the intimation is he

For the protection of the prop- solemn and says its an unusual reerty and investments of American quest. And when the presiding capital, marines have invaded Latin- judge says it's okay, they all look American countries, shot down and surprised and want to know if you murdered the native population, surely mentioned what paper it was crushed uprising and revolts of the vou came from. people, bribed native rulers, set up puppet dictatorships—all for the I sat on the bench in the hall erally. purpose of safeguarding American alongside a thin, white-faced young capital and maintaining the domination of Yankee imperialism.
(To Be Continued Friday)

If you have been following lessons, there are undoubtedly many questions and problems which you would like to have further explained and discussed. If you live in New York you should take advantage of the courses offered in the Workers School. The new term of the Workers School will begin on Monday, January 4th. Registration is now going on at the Workers School office, 35 East 12th Street. The Workers School is the largest labor school in the country. It offers a varied and extensive program of study, and you have a choice 118 different classes. teaching staff includes outstanding authorities in various fields. Write for descriptive catalog.

Music Notes

By MARTIN McCALL

Sunday's Philharmonic program under Barbirolli introduced Gaspar anything else and he figured he flesh, proved equal to the exciting to do. reports which preceded him. He Four played his own arrangement of a clarinet concerto by Weber with effortless, hair-raising virtuosity; indeed, he nearly approximated the judge to be dismissed from probatext-book conception of the nineteenth century, satanic virtuoso, glorying—with visible satisfaction in his very, very, eminent ability,

The late Respighi's suite, "Rossiniana," freely transcribed from oc- plaints. Fine schoolwork. casional trifles composed during the dark "silenzio Rossiniano," is a fine some of the kids, "You can see how sible germs. salute to the inimitable earlier much better it is to be good." I writer. The late Delius' "On Hear- wanted to laugh at that because friend should not visit you. ing the First Cuckoo in Spring" is you could tell by looking at these wistful, earnest, delicately tasteful children that they're naturally good lis is contagious are the following: impressionism. minor Scherzo (arranged by the I looked over to see what it was moist surfaces, such as the linings composer from the String Octet) they had done and been punished was performed with highly suitable for, I saw that it was groceries they had stolen. It struck me then,

Richard Barthelmess did into a film,

Friends Are Jews."

Germany.

was in Hollywood when the Nazis

ramous Jewish problem. The prob- growing

ness realities, and that the idea of of righteousness.

France, although in its more genteel

Jews only was infected at the same

lem existed in England and in people" against the Jews.

anti-Semitism. He did not find it and thereby dissolve race distinc-

source as the idea of Gentiles only. Jews. By Robert Gessner. Far-

until he got to the Soviet rar & Rinehart. \$3.)

Some of My Best Friends Are

OKS of the DAY

will be chairman. And I discovered, were no longer gener-

Rexford Tugwell, as an outstanding ally capable of being economically

"Upsurge" and "Massacre," which because it is no longer a handicap."

- By EDWIN SEAVER -

Hi-Lites on the NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Air Lanes

CLASSICAL MUSIC #:00-WEAF-WJZ-Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Program

2:45-WABC—Cincinnati Symphony Orch. WQXR—Classical Music Recordings 6:35-WEAF-Lucille Manners, Soprano 7:15-WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Stopak

7:15-WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Stopak Orchestra 8:00-WEAF—Jessica Dragonette, Soprano WABC—Carmela Ponselle, Soprano; Oscar Shaw, Baritone WQXR—Classical Music Recordings 8:30-WOR—Sodero Orchestra 9:30-WJZ—Rosemarie Brancato, Soprano 10:00-WABC—Philadelphia Symphony Orch., Eugene Ormandy, Con-ductor

ductor 10:30-WOR-Alfred Wallenstein's Sin-fonietta

Where Poor Children Go To Face Life's Problems

By Beth McHenry

comes as compared to the export of commodities during the imperial-tough enough the name Children's when you're hungry.

Court won't make your blood run There were other children, some I guess if you're old enough and that it might be hard to stay good

"The flag follows the dollar," is a familiar saying. What this really means is political domination of colonial and semi-colonial countries, and subjugation of the native popuant subjugation subjugati to put a spot of ice in your system. pressed her handkerchief against The Children's Court is over at 137 East 22nd Street and it's the devil of a place to get into, especially for a reporter from the Daily afraid. Worker. First they tell you to see

You can see that something does Information, who asks questions inget done for a few of these kids through the Children's Court. The you to someone who refers you to a boy with the one leg will probably judge who says no, unless you can be attended to for awhile in some get permission from the presiding home or other. But the least you come away with is a wish for the hopes you can't. Everyone looks years to go around fast, bringing ahead a society where there won't need to be a kid's court. Where crippled boys can be treated and sick children cured and all of them provided for with schooling and beds and food and homes, gen-

boy who had only one leg. The stub of the other one rested on the bar of his crutch. He wore torn clothes and he looked nervous. Your Health -By the Medical Advisory Board-

The Way Syphilis Spreads

His was one of the first cases to T. Y., LINCOLN, Nebraska, writes: be called after I got inside the court. "I am finding it ridiculously difficult The court itself is small and in-timate and the prisoner stands beto get some adequate information regarding a particular aspect of ex-posure to syphilis. If you can help fore a table facing the judge. The probation officer spoke for the boy me I shall appreciate it very much. A friend who is a frequent visitor mitted any crime at all. He just didn't have a home, and he was missing a leg and had no place to diallet was consulted within two has recently contracted syphilis; she cialist was consulted within two weeks of the discovery of the chancre, which is in the vagina. There were other complications too. For instance, this one-legged What I should like to know is the boy was a little over one age and a danger to members of a family havlittle under another, so the ques-tion of jurisdiction rose. He's sup-posed to go into the hospital soon ing this patient as a guest; whether there is any, and if so, what pre-cautionary measures to adopt. One and have his artificial leg adjusted physician advised that the patient and when he gets out there's no one wanting him. The judge talked about the Emergency Relief Bureau and the probation officer talked about something else and the detold to stay away altogether, which impresses me as being absurd, since similar contact with infected persons must occur to everyone several times a day.'

A FRESH CASE of syphilis which is being actively treated by a com-Cassado, Catalan cellist, who in the could if they'd see he got something petent physician offers very little chance of contagion since usually one or two treatments will kill all brought into the children's court the germs in sores on the surface

It is highly probable that your tion. The judge and the probation friend is non-contagious. Certainly, officers looked at one another and on ordinary contact, there is no nodded as if happy to hear that the danger. The only possible danger is conduct of these boys was now exthe use of eating and drinking utenemplary. No truancy. No com- sils, although even these, on ordinary washing with soap and hot The judge said once or twice to water, would be cleared of any pos-

There is no reason why your

Mendelssohn's G and not bad. And afterward, when the germs of syphilis live only on of the genital organs and the mouth. with open sores on the sex organs ing the spirit of the strikers. or in the mouth. These conditions danger

The Ruling Clawss

And Tonight's Strikes and Strikebreakers Viewed by Lillian Hellman The Jamboree!

Florence Eldridge returned from Hollywood to take a leading role in Lillian Hell-

man's new play "Days to Come" at the Vanderbilt Theatre. The theme of the play is

"Days to Come" by the Author of "Children's Hour" Opens at the Vanderbilt Theatre

By Charles E. Dexter

economic warfare.

Rodney's spinster sister.

In many scenes, Miss Hellman

What would have made "Days to

and Thomas Fischer as the knife-

tossing Joe Easter. Ben Smith car-

ries some conviction as Leo Whalen,

but not much.

With all the good intentions in lizes the crime toframe Leo Whaof strikes and strikebreakers. She thugs crack skulls and kill and the will act as hosts . . . (price of adcase of the fear that the revolt love with a woman who throws has written a drama of industrial strike is broken. struggle, entitled "Days to Come," This is the simple and direct story which projects upon a limited can- of the strike, embellished in a final tical until they are horizontal, Page Middle Western town.

a strike situation in a small town.

relationship between him and his employes has been on that basis of mutual dependence until economic conditions force him to refuse their demand for 50 per cent increase in pay. He refuses their demands and the strike begins.

Yielding to pressure from his attorney, Henry Ellicott-who owns sympathetic. The scene is chiefly part of the factory-Rodman imports strikebreakers. These turn out to be criminals and professional thugs whose only tactic in such sit-They die on drying. Therefore, the uations is to provoke violence and disease is caugh thy direct contact then to counter-attack, thus crush-

Sam Wilkie's gang of scabs acts are present during intercourse or according to custom. One of their kissing. Other contacts are free of number, Joe Easter, murders a pal over a gambling debt. Wilkie uti-

-by Redfield

Tonight's the night!

Page Seven of the Daily Worker will make its bow in person and in the flesh at Studio 503, Steinway

the world, Lillian Hellman, fresh len, the out-of-town strike organ-from her triumph in "Children's izer. As a result, Whalen is arrest-Hour," has approached the subject ed, the strikers fight back, the members of the Page Seven staff mission, 50 cents).

vass the problems created by a scene by conclusions which are corbrush factory walkout in a small rectly stated, that employers are the Medical Advisory Board, Andrew Rodman is the third gen-ration to operate the factory. He ing class and degenerate crooks to Mitchell, Max Make-up Man, Mureration to operate the factory. He break strikes; and that the right ray Fullman, the advertising genis virtually a feudal lord and the can worker must unite with his ius; Charles E. Dexter, Dorothy foreign-born brother if he is to win Gates, David Platt and the office

> Astley Stevens' orchestra will But Miss Hellman has not been astley Stevens' orchestra will content to present "Days to Come" like it possible for you to trip the Nor has she been able to light fantastic or Susie-Q, depenview this problem through the eyes dent upon your terpsichorean tal-West 52nd Street.

of the worker, with whom she is so ent. Peter—you know Peter—will be present with plenty of youknowthe home of the employer and what-liquid variety. much of the dialogue and action There are rumors that theatrical concerns the bitter family quarrels celebrities from half a dozen shows which ensue there, the vaciliating

will drop in. Joe Laurie, Jr., Billy character of Rodney, his loveless married life, his wife's affair with Lvnn, Tamiris, Angna Enters, et. al., have said they'd be around, not the callous attorney-friend; and the scarcely repressed bitterness of to mention Seaver's book-creators Martin McCall's musical friends.

If Miss Hellman's intention was The party looks like a huge sucto show that riches do not bring happiness, she has succeeded. But

We'll tell you more about it on this is a secondary theme, unnecesthe morning after. . . sary to the play. Furthermore, it In the meantime, don't forget the leads toward an impossible and time, place and occasion. frustrated romance between the Yours for the success of the Page hapless Mrs. Rodman and the la-Seven Jamboree! bor leader. And this thread further leads to a curiously character-

(Signed) THE STAFF.

Film Contest

CONDITIONS

11. Choose the ten best motion pictures of 1936. Send your selection to the Movie Contest Editor, together with a letter of not more than 100 words, telling why you believe the first picture of your choice was the 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.

edies of 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.
5. The contest is open to all,
whether readers of the Daily and Sunday Worker or not. It is not open,
however, to members of the staffs of
the Daily and Sunday Worker, or
members of their families.
6. Prizes will be awarded as follows:
First Prize: Two guest tickets to
each of the following theatres: Cameo,
Capitol, Criterion, 55th St. Playhouse,
Filmarte, Music Hall, Paramount,
Rivoli, Poxy, Strand.

Capitol, Criterion, soth St. Playnouse, Filmarte. Music Hall, Paramount, Rivoli, Poxy, Strand.
Second Prize: Two guest tickets to the following: Capitol, Music Hall, Paramount, Rivoli, Roxy.
Third Prize: Two guest tickets to the following: Cameo, Criterion, Filmarte.

Fourth Prize: Two guest tickets to be following: Strand, 55th St. Play-

the following: Strand, 55th St. Piayhouse.

Fifth Prize: Two tickets to the Music Hall; 6th Prize: Two tickets to the Roxy; 7th Prize: Two tickets to the Paramount; 8th Prize: Two tickets to the Cameo; 10th Prize: Two tickets to the Cameo; 10th Prize: Two tickets to the Rivoli; 11th Prize: Two tickets to the Griterion: 12th Prize: Two tickets to the Strand; 13th Prize: Two tickets to the Filmarte; 14th Prize: Two tickets to the Filmarte; 14th Prize: Two tickets to the 55th St. Playhouse.

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.

Another Visitor from the Coast Skiing, Musical Murder Featured in Two Films

55th Street Playhouse Features Swiss Picture "Slalom" While Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Appears At the New Criterion

"SLALOM"—a skiing picture filmed in Switzerland. Based on a story by Ludwig von Wohl and Helmuth Orthman. Screen play by Dr. Arnold Franck. Directed by Max Obsland, photographed by Nahs Scheeberger, Richard Sngat and Heinrich Gaertener. Sarring Guzzi Lantschner, Walter Riml and Hella Hartwich.

By Dorothy Gates

The 55th Street Playhouse has dedicated its program to the great outdoors. Not only is the feature, "Slalom," devoted to the grace and the delight of winter sports, but of the two shorts which round out the bill, one is devoted to catching the devil-fish of the sea and the other to the activities of Donald Duck, Pluto the Bloodhound and Mickey

If you go in for such things, you'll have a perfectly swell time at the 55th Street.

A pair of guest tickets to every

the box at the bottom of the page

To help refresh your memory we will print a list of pictures which

ran on Broadway during the year

till the end of the Contest. If

know in reference to the Contest

call the Movie Contest editor at

Here are some of the pictures:

'JANOSIK' OPENING

man peasants a good idea how to

Enter Miss Draper

help themselves.

AL. 4-7954.

"Slalom," while pretending to be the tale of a young lady who learned to ski so well that she won all the races from her sneering

flance, is actually a vehicle for some perfectly grand and breathtaking Movie Contest tobogganning, fancy figure skating, and skiing, and beautiful photogra-

Wins Tickets phy.
The two comedians, Guzzi Lantschner and Walter Riml, display a dexterity which is amazing, while A pair of guest tickets to every first-run movie house in the city would make an excellent Christ-ski up hill and down dale with such mas present for your girl, or your apparent ease and grace that it best beau or the members of your family. All you have to do is enter the Daily Worker Ten Best pictures of the year contest and write the put yourself on the top of a snow-covered hill and let yourself go. us a letter stating why you chose We've never tried it, but we under-one picture as the best for 1936. stand that it isn't the wisest thing Everyone is eligible, everyone can to do if you don't feel like landin enter. Read the Contest Rules in in the hospital

Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse "Or and fill out the coupon, if you like, and attach a letter explaining your with the Swiss films. Although the cartoon was released last year, it is still as funny and as ingenious a when we saw it first, and this is the fifth time we have seen it. Donald Duck and Pluto and Mickey and Minnie are as grand as the Swiss there is anything you want to Alps.

By DAVID PLATT

"ACCUSED," a British-Criterion picture with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Florence Desmond, Dolores Del Rio, Basil Sydney. Here are some of the pictures:

The Bride Comes Brides Are Like That Wife vs. Secretary
Rose of the Rancho Polo Joe
Klondike Annie
Collegiate The Country Doctor
Anything Goes The Dancing Pirate
The Petrified Forest Snowed Under
One Rainy Afternoon Robin Hood of El
Colleen Dorado
The Music Goes One Way Passage
'Round Milky Way
In His Steps Sutter's Gold
Trail of the Lone- I Stand Condemned some Pine I Married a Doctor
Follow the Fleet Petticoat Fever
The Ex-Mrs. Bradford Give Us This Night "Accused," a British importation at the New Criterion, is below the standard musical mystery set by our own movie-makers. The fellow who commits the murder does a profes-sional job but one cannot say the same for the film which is so weal it totters in the production angle It has a chorus that is somewhat better than the Roxyettes; dances by Fairbanks and Del Rio that he been done better by Fanny Bri ; So much for the music. Now : the murder. Dolores del Rio, a pro-"Janosik," a dramatic tale of of throwing a professional knife at the fabled hero of Bohemia who Florence Desmond, a professiona led the peasants against the feudal cradle and high-chair snatcher. barons in 1711, will open at the Dolores is the sort of person not uncommon in life who gets a stroke

after the run of "Carnival in Flan- every time she suspects the man she The occasion is none other than ders," Although it was awarded a loves is drinking lemonade with the grand prize at the Vienna Exhibi- woman she hates. The woman she tion, the film was banned in Ger- hates is the sort of person who canmany and in Italy, probably be- not believe that a man can be in would give the Italian and Ger- knives for a living. Two people who love and hate as they do can't both survive in the

same picture-so Florence is chosen for the happy hunting ground. It's Dolores' eight-inch dagger all right Following their usual custom in but that's to make it harder for the the holiday season, Ruth Draper amateur sleuths in the audience. will give four holiday performances Follows a tense court-room sequence, -two Sunday evenings, Dec. 27 and the apprehension of a last-minute Jan. 3; and two mid-week matinees, witness for the defense, the capture Tuesday, Dec. 29 and Wednesday, of the real criminal in the courtat the Guild Theatre on room and reunion. Dolores Del Rio is the chief attraction in the film

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THESE BOYS HAVE FATAL AMBITIONS

By Ted Benson -

Some guys have no sense of proportion-or maybe I should say they have no sense.

Take the case of the two nice boys who are battling at Madison Square Garden tonight.

In this corner stands Bob Pastor, a clean-cut, intelligent lad who won the Golden Gloves, who never knows when he is licked, and in the other corner stands-or rather towers, tall, lean Ray Impellittiere.

Both boys are in there punching tonight with an ideal in mind. Of course they are interested in the cash that will accrue to them as a result of the bout, but what is more interesting to them is the fact that the winner will get a shot at Joe Louis.

And that, my friends, is the point of this sermon. Why anyone should go into ring and tackle another human being for the pleasure and profit of being massacred by Mr. Louis is more than this poor weak mind of mine can understand.

The Going Is Going to Be Rough

It seems to me that the best the winner of tonight's bout can get out of this fuss is a long hospital bill.

What profiteth a man to knock an ordinary boxer kicking when

you have to tangle with Joe Louis as a reward. Reward, hey? That's a laugh. It's practically a sentence to a snooze on the canvas in front of large crowds of people. Well, maybe the boys like to sleep in public, but I know that if I

had the same kind of a complex, I would do my public sleeping in a furniture store window, rather than on the harsh canvas of a roped The fight seems to be one of those heads I win, tails you lose

propositions. The winner will get a chance to be slaughtered and the loser of the fight can take his dough and buy himself a ring-side seat to see the guy who conquered him get his lumps from the Louis person.

In other words, what I have been trying to say is that even if you lose you win and vice-versa.

Another Sad Case

Another situation that makes me slightly unhappy is the semiwindup to the star bout tonight. In this fuss Jack Trammell of Boston and Lorenzo Pack of Detroit, will mix it for the title of Runner-up to the Winner of a Shot at Joe Louis.

Now both of these boys are good kids and we like 'em. They are a couple of clean-cut Negro youths with sound bodies and fighting

And here they are looking for a chance to get chopped up by Pack, who comes from Louis' home town, is a sort of understudy

to the Brown Bomber. He, too, is a Golden Gloves winner and he, too, is a puncher of no mean ability, Anyway, the thing this situation reminds us of is a line written a

long time ago by one Will Shakespeare. He said: "Caesar was killed for his ambition." I do not think any of these guys are any different from Cuesar

Election of Negro Captain Tribute to Progressive Iowa

By Doc Daugherty

What do you think of Iowa now?

except that Brutus Louis will be wearing padded mitts.

I'm not an ex-Hawkeye. In fact I wouldn't look a hawk in the eye if it asked me to. But I'd be proud to be a Hawk eye this week. For the University

glory. Harris was voted the most valuable player of the hold-overs

placed on most second-string All-

This week he was named captain.

I wish I could be a Hawkeye this

High-Geared Fives

There are some fascinating angles

The high scoring co-champs of

the Big Ten, Indiana, have Coach

Cohalan of the unbeaten Manhat-

tan team frankly "scared stiff." But you can take that attitude with a

N. Y. and N.Y.U. on their passing and floorwork, the uptown boys are

fast, hard players who hustle all the

time and can break up the con-

tinuity of any team's attack with

long passes of the Hoosier's, Man-

hattan will offer the sharp-shooting

of McGuirk, Kenny, Volpe and Mc-

Nally. It should be an interesting

CCNY, which has the boys around

St. Nicholas Heights buzzing about

championships, takes on a real

Lash to Sugar Bowl

LITTLE LEFTY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 17 .-

Against the break-neck speed and

in the inter-sectional doubleheader

America elevens.

colleges of America.

den tomorrow night.

their sturdy defense.

clash of systems.

the squad. His name was

of Iowa has come clean across. The other day's ilttle story about Homer Harris went unsung in what we of he Daily Worker call the capitalist press. No one leaped into the fray wrote columns about it. Not Bill Corum nor Joe Williams nor Hughie Bradley nor Dan week. Iowa has led the way for the

Parker. But it is worth the most dramatic bit of sports writing of the year and would to the seven home runs Tony Lazzeri poked over the Shibe Park fence last fall that I could pour the proper amount of emotion into the task of telling how Homer became captain of the '37 football team at Iowa.

Homer is a Negro. Moreover he that brings Indiana and St. Jois a rank and file member of the seph's to the Madison Square Gar-I.L.A., a beefy longshoremen from Seattle wh wants to be a doctor and who is studying medicine at

His election to the captaincy of the football team is something more than just a college spat. It is a signal victory of the student player sentiment over the reactionary policies of the administration and coaching staff.

The Oze Simmons's one-day strike was a one-day sensation. Oze, the star of stars on Iowa's last three football teams, was rankly discriminated against-not by his teammates but by the coaches and administration.

When Oze reeblled and turned in his uniform, the student body rose up in protest. They made it so hot for the administration that Oze was implored to return and win for dear old Iowa.

cident, controversy raged. Simmons to year and now rates with the topshowed the stuff he is made of notchers. when he played his head off in the final game of the season against them with their worst defeat of the McCann and Mrockowsky, all of Temple-a game Iowa won by a one-sided score.

Student protest was directed against Coach Solem to such an extent that it was freely predicted that Solem would get the air. He had publicly quarreled with Oze and the students were down on him to the man.

The administration re-engaged Solem, however, despite the almost universal opposition of the students. Mass pressure had failed to move the reactionaries, but the students, thrilled by the stellar work of both Simmons and Harris, united about the two boys.

Simmons ended his football career at Iowa in a blaze of

Krieger in Van For Steele Go

Solly Krieger, veteran Williams burg middleweight, stands out today as the leading contender for a chempionship fight with Freddie

Steele of Seattle. Krietger amazed even the mos pro-Krieger fans with his exhibition of punching prowess Wednesday night at the Hippodrome, when he practically shattered Harry Bal-samo, the erstwhile "slugging brake-

man," into tiny pieces. Krieger's manager, Hymie Caplan, was talking about his "fourth champion" today, and beating the tom-tom for the Freddie Steele

match early next year.



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The Cream of the Track Crop



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The results of today's court conon the outcome of the P.S.A.L. season. Two games in particular, Monroe's melee with Clinton and Seward Park's clash with Textile Test Met Teams

followers' attention. cossession of the Bronx crown will be fought out between Monroe and Clinton. Up to last week Evander Childs appeared as a strong claimant but the Gun Hill Roaders received a serious set-back at the

hands of Clinton, 44 to 22. Clinton's mainstays, Glover, Auerbach and Kaplowitz, should render grain of salt, for the Jaspers are valuable service against the Monnobody's pushovers on the court in rovians, co-holders of last year's the year 1936. Not as slick as C. C. P.S.A.L. title,

WATCH SEWARD

Should the Textile aggregate go down before the undefeated Seward outfit, there is more than a strong possibility that the East Side machine will have the confidence to coast to the borough championship. The fast-moving, smoothly co ordinated team is composed entirely of first line veterans, an advantage that will

take it places. Butch Schwartz, Andy Anrustough nut in the curtain raiser with kiewicz, defensive ace, the heavy St. Joseph's. The Philadelphia out- but flashy Willie Rieber and Rav-For several weeks after this in- fit has been improving from year nitsky are some of the best basketeers in the city. The team will be materially strengthened in Feb-Last year the Beavers plastered ruary by the addition of Sherman whom are at present on the ineligible list.

In Brooklyn, Eastern District leader of Division 1, takes on Lane. Don Lash, Indiana's great distance The Williamsburg five should enrunner, was selected today to lead counter little difficulty. However, a Hoosier team in the Sugar Bowl when it comes up against Hamilton track meet at New Orleans. The and Jefferson the picture should team will include Lash in the 3,000 meter run; Tom Deckard, 3,000 meters; Bob Collier, 100 meter, and close. This contest will probable for the floor in the main event. Last will be furnished to be early in February, has been made to the Eastern Lawn Tennis in the McCormick feels confident of victimators. Application for the date, which is expected to be early in February, has been made to the Eastern Lawn Tennis in the McCormick feels confident of victimators. Application for the date, which is expected to be early in February, has been made to the Eastern Lawn Tennis in the McCormick feels confident of victimators. Application for the date, which is expected to be early in February, has been made to the Eastern Lawn Tennis in the McCormick feels confident of victimators. Application for the date, which is expected to be early in February, has been made to the Eastern Lawn Tennis in the McCormick feels confident of viction for the date, which is expected to be early in February, has been made to the floor in the main event. Last and Trutt, in the 1,500 meter run. | Tilden's supremacy.

With the Schools Labor Rivalry Keen

By Mike Kantor

COPPED THE SHOTPUT

The fur is flying so thick and fast in the labor sports one of the slickest court teams in circles that it's almost impossible to keep up with the news. New York-so good that they find Games for Spain are in the offing with so many teams offering their services that it takes@

the following grows apace.

sports is making tremendous prog- quintet. ress. Probably the one sport which is gaining the most adherents in fuses to believe in jinxes, nemesis leagues is basketball.

GARMENT LEAGUE SHOWS WAY

The I.L.G.W.U., one of the outstanding labor athletic leagues in America, and certainly one of the best developed, continues to play a major role in the building of this necessary labor sports move-

At Stuyvesant Gym tomorrow

five teams of the Garment Workers outfit swing into action in another week of snappy court play. It may be said right now that so excellent has been the calibre of the quintets in the I.L.G.W.U.. that there are few amateur or labor clubs in town who could outpoint them. The Furriers Joint Council five who league courtsters in recent weeks and some combinations in the I. W. O. and other organizations may dispute that. But it is safe to asall the basketball angles.

LOCAL SEEKS REVENGE

summer the knitgoods workers Association,

the heart out of even the canniest trimmed their rivals in a playoff They are arranging a game for will be the cynosure of all hoop diplomat to pick them without of- baseball game for the I.L.G.W.U. Spain. fending the disappointed ones. New championship. Though this is a It is now pretty certain that the labor quintets keep springing up different season with another sport, has yet burst forth is the tripleovernight. Efforts to organize more the rivalry is just as keen and the header comprising games between clicks he'll be on the way up. leagues are taking on concrete ac- Italian dressmakers are gunning some of the outstanding quintets in The interest soars daily and for Local 155 steamed up for re- the East, which will be played venge. This desire for vengeance soon. As yet no date has been set Coincidental with the waning has been whetted in recent weeks nor a place chosen. Committees

> The Williamsburg court team re- on the way. promises some good basketball. with Local 32, both teams are at arenas for Spain. the top in their respective divisions with three victories and one

defeat apiece. In the afternoon, the following locals are scheduled to play: Local 40 vs. Local 62 girls. Local 91 vs. Local 142 girls. Local 102 vs. Local 132 girls. after the last game.

L.I.U. Captain Named

University tennis team for 1937. Masterson is a two-year veteran. An extensive schedule is being

sume that the garment workers are prepared for the squad. Long Island they meet the St. Francis mermen been rocked on his heels." a big time aggregation who know University is planning to conduct once again the Eastern inter-collegiate indoor tennis championships with the Metcalfe Bowl as the

If present developments continue o its expected glorious finish, Spain will have reason to be grateful to the labor sports movement in New

Soccer was the first to throw its support for the Spanish Loyalists and it was quickly followed by table tennis and basketball. The court game, however, because of the tremendous wealth of material and the size of its many labor leagues, bids fair to become the largest supporter for the antifascist brothers in Spain of all the

Those friends of Spanish de-mocracy who braved the rain an unusual and interesting eve out the evening.

In the feature doubles match of the evening, Spinka and Engelman of Long Island took over Cortland and Sanger, 21-14. 16-21, and 21-18. Cortland downed Sanger in the opening singles matches, displaying a relentless, driving attack that kept his colorful opponent on the defen-

athletic phases in the workingclass movement in New York. Within twenty-four hours more than three bids came from clubs and trade unions anxious to send their quintets into action, the proceeds to go to the people now against Franco and his fascist bar-

C.P.C. FIVE IN "GAME FOR SPAIN"

The City Projects Council, leading organization of the WPA white-collar workers, who are waging a militant and neverceasing fight against reduction of WPA, still finds it vital to nounced it is anxious to play a "Game For Spain."

The Atlas Club of the Bronx it difficult to get any competition from amateur basketball teams has thrown its hat into the ring

interest in professional sports, par-ticularly basketball, amateur labor at the hands of the knitgoods trade unions and organizations and similar big court events are

But the plum is yet to be picked! the working-class groups and or Indian signs—all of which The Renaissance, perennial Negro for a chin strong enough to stand champions of the professional bas-The preliminary girls game finds ketball world, may play an All-Local 89 Williamsburg tangling Star five in one of the large court

Sport fans! Let the Spanish people hear your voices. Get behind the "Game For Spain."

Beavers Get Busy

Fourt City College athletic teams, the wrestling, swimming, varsity Dancing is furnished before and and junior varsity basketball squads Charles Masterson of Brooklyn, a on the Franklin and Marshall squad member of the junior class, has been at Lancaster, Pa. Coach Alfred Harry Thomas, the broad bull of have been playing like major named captain of the Long Island Chaiken is confident that his vet- Eagle Bend, Minn.

> their first victory in two starts when at the C.C.N.Y. tonight. The Lavender natators dropped the opening meet after a hard fight, to a heavyweight the Bomber has fought powerful Fordham squad. Coach while waiting his turn to step back McCormick feels confident of vic- into the challenger's role and he 440-yard swims, and Larry Taylor here either on Feb. 5 or 12, probin the breast stroke.

for Spain

Wednesday night to attend the "Game for Spain" at the Social Dance Group were rewarded with ning. Children from the Lola Bravo school sang songs in Spanish and English, table tennis champions put on a fascinat-ing exhibition of the game, and soft lights and dancing rounded

pounds to the Italian skyscraper, times called the leaning tower shedding their blood in the struggle of Pisa. When he leans his towering phys-

will swing into action on widely separated fronts over the week-end. The wrestling team, whch won four of its five dual meets last year, will open its season tomorrow by taking the lone candidate for the boneeran squad will measure up to the record made last year. The Beaver swimmers will try for

Many Big Fives HITLER BEHIND In Spain Games C.P.C. and Pro Teams Offer Their Support Offer Their Support BOUT IN BERL

"We'll fight in Jellopi if there's

enuf dough," Gould pipes. But it

looks like the "boycott" even there

Says Doc:

Pastor-Imp

Winner to Get

Clash in Semi-

Final Tonight

rate Tower of Pisa."

PACK GOOD

Negro heavyweights. Jack Tram-

boys, and neither has tasted the

mell has the physical advantage,

but Pack has the better record.

Seek Iron-Jawed

Louis next February.

Charley Retzlaff.

Jim Mullen, boxing chief of the

dered dynamiter from Duluth.

"We got to get somebody that'll

stick in there more than 28 sec-

onds or the crowds will kick,"

Mullen said. "Most of them think

Joe has been short changing the

crowds here already, the way he

yard apparently was Hammerin'

Thomas never has been knocked

out," Mullen said. "He's a hard

puncher and he certainly can take

it. So far as I know, he's rever

The squat, 205-pounder has as

Mullen said Louis would appear

ably against Thomas.

beat those last two boys."

Crack at Louis

won't have Schmeling.

Men of Unlimited Means' Offer \$500,000 for Schmeling-Braddock Go in Naziland-Mike Jacobs Insists on Fight in U. S.-Boycott Talk Grows

By Joseph Smith

The heavyweight championship squabble took a sensational turn when it became known yesterday that negotiations to transfer the Braddock-Schmeling bout to Nazi Germany have been going on for some time.

Nazi emissaries in New York who worked on that plan, kept the matter under cover until storm trooper Max Schmeling had bamboozled the Boxing Commission in putting its thumbs down on a proposed

Braddock-Louis non-title go. American promoters who fear that a boycott by anti-Nazis here might turn the championship fight into a fiasco were reported to be in favor

of this proposition. John R. Kilpatrick, president of the Madison Square Garden, is quoted as "being interested, provid-

Sensational Negro Stars ing certain conditions can be met." Dennis Scanlon, reported to be an "international businessman with offices in London and New York, is the man working in behalf of the Nazi government to stage the A heavyweight battle of considerable inportance in the present Stadium. Scanlon let the cat out muddled situation is that between of the bag, when he stated that "he Bob Pastor and Ray Impelletiere has a group of friends in Europe, at the Garden tonight. The winner men of unlimited means who are gets a crack at Joe Louis. The ex- ready to put up \$500,000 to bring the N. Y. U. slugger gives away sixty bout to Berlin.

Schmeling, an ardent Nazi and the brown-shirted member of troops, is a close friend of Hitler, And it is by specific ique ento a smaller opponent like demand of Hitler and his hench-Pastor tonight, the result may be men that this group has started its finis to Bob's carreer. But the way underhand activities to make the the ex-Violet has been smacking switch. them around in Stillman's gym.

SOLONS ARE SILENT

the Imp is liable to be the "prost-That solemn group of erring souls in the Boxing Commission who sidestepped Joe Louis, the man who is generally being credited with having put new life in the fistic trade, had A semi-final match that may be of more importance than the nothing to say on this new turn of feature after all is said and done presents two up and coming

Probably the most revealing sidelight to this affair is shed by Mike mell and Lorenzo Pack are the Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

Mike had this to say: "I can't believe that the Garden is even considering such a proposition; why, After dumping a series of small that would be giving our own Boxrivals, Lorenzo awakened the boxing world to his presence with two right after they gave the Garden sensational knockouts over Jack and Schmeling a Christmas present Van Noy and Salvatore Ruggeriello. in forbidding Braddock to fight Joe The biggest development that Tonight's fight represents his first Louis before defending the title shot at the limelight and if he against Schmeling.

> "I can tell you this right nowthere'll be no title fight outside the United States—I own half of the show and I won't permit it." The most disappointing figure in

Foe for Louis the whole affair has been Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, who has earned himself the title of the "worst manager." Gould let the Joe Chicago Stadium, searched today Louis match slip through his fingers and with it a purse bigger than up more than a round against Joe a dozen Hitler-endorsed Schmelings can bring. While the black uhlan did all his dictating to the com-mission, Gould didn't even put in a In his last two fights at the Stadium, Louis worked less than a total of three minutes on both word sideways. Kingfish Levinsky and the bewil-So instead of a Louis fight with

plenty of shekels in the offing and no title at stake, Braddock had to satisfied with Schmeling, whose close connection with the Nazis has made him a most unpopular person around here. And now, with a boycott staring

them in their face they are all try-ing to save themselves by shifting the fight to Hitler's lap. Maybe Schmeling and his cohorts

With light heavyweight champion think they have put one over on John Henry Lewis holding out for Mr. and Mrs. unsuspecting publican outdoor match with the Bomber, but they are mistaken. There's only one way out for you

gentlemen-and that's the exit.

Today's Events

Madison Square Garden—Bob Pastor vs.
Ray Impellitierre, ten rounds; Lorenzo
Pack vs. Jack Tremmell, eight rounds;
Italic Colonelli vs. Eddie Mader, Louis
Nova vs. Philadelphia Peniasett, Red
Bruce vs. John Anderson, six rounds each;
Tommy Tucker vs. Charlie Fisher, four
rounds. impressive a record as any other

WRESTLING

Stauch's Arena — Gino Garibaldi vs.
Tommy Nilan, to a finish; Tiny Morgan
vs. Eli Fischer, Abe Goldberg xs. Bobby
Roberts, Ali Gandi vs. Lou Farina, Carl
Van Wurden vs. George Wilcheski; time Van Wurden vs. George Wilcheski; time limit. Mecca Sports Arena—Gino Martinelli vs.

Maurice La Chappelle, to a finish; Count Zaryneff vs. Clave Welch, Harry "Man Mountain" Jacobs v. King Kong; Tony Siano vs. Zimba; Mighty Hans Schacht vs. Paddy Mack.

Paddy Mack.

Twenty-second Engineers Armory—Steve Casey vs. Hank Barber, to a finish; Abe Coleman vs. George Lenihan, Scotty Me-Dougal vs. Mike Mazurki, Sammy Menacher vs. George Richards, Matros Kirilensko vs. Boris Demitroff, Sandor Vary vs. Ralph Garibaldi, time limit.

Jamaica Arena—Cliff Olson vs. Ed Meske, to a finish; Stanley Pinto vs. Lord Albert Mills, Ghafoor Khan vs. Jim Wallis, Al Billings vs. George McLeod, Tong Garibaldi vs. Fred Kupfer, time limit.

BASKETBALL

Collegiate Brocklyn at Seth Low; Clarkson at St. Johns; Hampden-Sidney at L.I.U.; St. Lawrence at Pratt; Brocklyn Poly at N. Y. State Teachers; Panzer at Wagner.

Scholastic

Textile at Seward Park; Commerce at Haaren; Morris at Roosevelt; Clinton at Monroe; Hamilton at Bushwick; Eastern District at Lane; Brooklyn Tech at Boysi Manual Training at Erasmus Hall; Lincoln at New Utrecht.



