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MUTINY THREATENS FRANCO OVER NAZI

Roosevelt Plans to Slash One-Third Off WP A Rolls U.S. SHIP IS

Cut by \$60,000,000 FOR FASCIST

Bows to Big Business Demand to Pare Rolls-Heads of 830,000 Families to Lose Jobs on Projects-Somervell Silent on Cut

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—President Roosevelt today outlined plans for slashing WPA rolls by one-third.

This policy, announced today at his first press conference since his return from South America, is bitterly opposed by organizations of the unemployed, labor, liberal groups and the powerful United

States Conference of Mayors, headed by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City. According to the President, an appropriation of \$500,000,000 would

enough for the first six months of 1937. This would mean an expenditure of \$100,000,000 a month as compared to an expenditure of \$150,000,000 a month today and \$160,000,000 a month prior to the recent "purge" of the rolls. About 2,480,000 families now sup-

ported by WPA work will have to be slashed to approximately 1,650,000 thus throwing a new huge burden on city and state governments.

The cut thus implied by the President's figures is bigger than any proposed by WPA officials previ-

SOMERVEL SILENT

President, actually go through, the toil paid for, five persons burned heading the Chamber's opposition situation in New York will be most to death yesterday morning after a to the situation in New York will be most serious. With about 200,000 persons man dropped off to sleep and for- batter on war and serious. With about 200,000 persons man dropped off to sleep and for- on various representatives at Columna was smoking had been put out. nearly 70,000 to the home relief he was smoking had been put out.

Mayor Says Reduction Is Inadequate to Justify Plea for Merger

day assailed as inadequate the slight reduction in electric rates granted by the Consolinated Edison Company in return for the Public Service Commission's permission for a merger with the Brooklyn Edison Company.

"As usual, the public pays and the utilities benefit," the mayor

"The price to be paid for this reduction is too great. The merger of obsolete, antiquated, onnecessary properties and the freezing of of the City Wide Tenants League, water in order to obtain a perma- were supported by representatives nent basis for future rate-making

"What is happening here is slight reduction of rates, but no landlords were closing tenements substantial reduction on the capitalization upon which future rates Commission in order to stampede will be based. Only on a fair, the State Legislature into declaring honest and prudent capitalization a moratorium on the Multiple have any hope of fair and low the city take five steps:

Ford Spokesman Admits Strikes Cut Production

DETROIT, Dec. 18 (UP).-A spokesman for the Ford Motor Company said today that labor difficulties in the so-called feeder industries probably will curtail production in "several branches of the

Ford organization" next week. The spokesman, emphasizing that the main Ford plant in surburban River Rouge had not yet been di- Va., worker. He was with the mintries supplying Ford with wheels, brakes and safety glass for windows, on the picket line with other worksaid that continued strike opera- ers last year in the mechanics' tions might bring production cur-tailment here. He did not name those branches which he believed he has been unable to work in the

"There is a possibility that the body mechanic lack of material may close down the night shift at our main plant." He is proud of the Daily and Sunthe company representative said. day Worker because he knows these "However, the situation here is not papers are for labor, for organiza-

yet serious.' Other sources here reported that fight for the Spanish people, for the Ford had been forced to curtail striking seamen, for the political production in some departments to prisoners. 30 per cent of normal. Assembly Worker \$100,000 drive was an of resting after a week's work, he | 000 fund.

Threatens to Oust Gomez As President for Opposition

HAVANA, Dec. 18.—Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuban United Automobile Workers fascist forces in this island eral Motors Corporation plants. republic, drove tonight to oust President Miguel Mariano Gomez through impeachment pro- Motors.

of Representatives after passage by nine-cent tax on each 100-pound The possibility of a strike in its ag of sugar to finance a series of plants became a possibility if the iral schools run by army sergeants.

Batista was still shy tonight sev-eral votes of the 110 he needed to Half a Block Away Is get the two-thirds majority neces sary for impeachment, planned for presentation in the House tomorrow. Charges varied from "maladministration" to "coercion of the legis- eral Motors Corporation. lative process" (that is, announce-You could build a bonfire in the ment of intention to veto the bill Charles M. Schwab mansion, spend before its passage).

After a Cabinet meeting, the Seca week-end roaming around in it, Col. Brehon B. Somervell, local WPA Administrator, declined to comment yesterday on reports from Washington that President Roose-velt had demanded WPA cuts of the fire caught up with you.

After a Cabinet meeting, the Sectorative retary to the President announced that Gomez had informed his mindred or more exits in the steel baron's palace on Riverside Drive republic and they had unanimously before the fire caught up with you. voted to support him.

Representative Eduardo Suarez

Only a half block away from the If the cuts, as proposed by the imposing castle that steel workers' Rivas, liberal parliamentary leader tax bill, said: The blaze started on the fourth Havana) yesterday to tell them that floor of a five-story rooming-house Batista wanted President Gomez fire trap at 273 West 73rd Street ousted within 72 hours, as there about 5 A. M., and swept through one had to go. That is the source

CUT TOO SMALL Tenants Push War On Slum Landlords

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia yester- Demand City Act on Five-Point Program to Balk Banker-Landlords' Attempt to Stampede Delay on Dwelling Law

By S. W. Gerson

With a picket line backing their proposals tenant leaders yesterday presented to the New York City Housing To Wait New Year, Authority a clear-cut program to meet the current "poor man's" housing crisis.

Five points offered by Harry Ellis, executive secretary

of all other tenant groups present. Pointing out that banks and base will the consumers of this city Dwelling Law, Ellis proposed that

Schwab Mansion,

Now for Sale

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NO MORATORIUMS

1. The strict enforcement of all provisions and penalties of the Multiple Dwelling Law and rejection of any form of moratorium

ers in the famous "Blair Mountain"

march way back in 1912. He froze

He used to be a miner, but since

mines, he became an automobile

Joe has always been a union man.

tion, for the masses. He knows they

So when the Daily and Sunday

on any of these provisions and penalties.

2. Where tenants retain possession of the premises after notice to vacate has expired and landlords have discontinued service, the city furnish emergency

service. 3. Barring of police interference or intimidation of tenants protesting evictions.

4. Where tenants are forced to move from buildings closed or abandoned, the city pay for mov-

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And They Know the Need for

Funds for the Daily Worker

Joe Dumas is a Charlestown, W. | nounced, Joe set himself the task | visited some of his old friends in the

of the West Virginia Daily Worker | talked to them about the Daily and

"Joe Dumas collected \$27.40," the \$27.40. They took him around from

"When the \$100,000 drive for the the drive. He says he isn't content,

"So, last Saturday night, instead your contribution today to the \$100,-

of helping. Yesterday the secretary

Campaign Committee told us the

secretary wrote. "He is our 'grand

old timer.' He has spent many years in West Virginia. He knows every

creek, hollow and run where the

mining camps in West Virginia are

CHALLENGE TO DISTRICT

Daily and Sunday Worker was un-

dertaken, Joe challenged every Party

as much money as he did.

member in West Virginia to raise paper.

stirring story of Joe Dumas

scattered

Monthly Outlay Is BATISTAMOVES C. I. O. Pushes New Drive To Organize General Motors Militia Attacks Rear of Fascist Push Lewis Announces Three-Point Program Baltimore Dockers Steel Company Union

Strike, Defying Ryan

Strikebreaking Chief of International Longshore-

men's Association Threatens Violence to Smash

Picket Lines-Revolt Against Him Growing

BULLETIN

said tonight that he would "use force to break up the

scab ships by his thugs, showed increasing signs of revolt-

Mass picket lines of seamen added to the growing solidar-

ity between striking seamen and dock workers throughout

squads," composed of known criminals of the underworld

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 18.—Two defiance to orders of Joseph P.

meeting Thursday night at which Atlantic coast to continue working.

despite the picket lines of the sea-

Dock checkers, in addition to the

sands of unemployed called by the

Workers' Alliance to demonstrate

diately meet with WPA Adminis-

MASS AT UNION SQUARE

The Mayor said he will accept

mmendations to improve condi-

from the Workers' Alliance specific

tions for unemployed and set a date

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reinstatement.

picket lines of the striking seamen."

the waterfront sector.

and paroled convicts.

dock workers and striking seamen

The walkout took place in direct

Joseph P. Ryan, strikebreaking president of the I.L.A.

Ryan's threat came as his membership, forced to work

Seamen tonight prepared grimly to resist Ryan's "beef

of Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UP) .-Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization announced today that the army head and leader of pro-

efforts in all plants of General Lewis' statement came after he Gomez has refused outright to sign a tax bill, now before the House Auto and Flat Glass unions. General Motors is said to emplo the Senate, which would place a 211,000 workers in various cities

mediately redouble its organizing

proposed conference effort to

"We are hoping that there wil be no necessity for a strike," Lewis "That will be up to the Gen

Homer Martin, United Auto Work ers president; Ed Hall and Wynd ham Mortimer, vice-presidents, and Federation of Flat Glass Workers, Lewis announced militant C. I. O organizing plans.

bor Frances Perkins to meet with Harry Bridges, leader of the MariMcCabe and John Brophy, C. I. O. time Federation of the Do director, on the glass strikes, particularly in plants operated by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. 2-Plans for a similar conference with Harry Hopkins, Works Progress

Administrator, to ask for direct reglass industry, 3—Plans for an immediate auto-

eral Motors plants.

Lewis reported that 85 per cent of the flat glass workers in the country—numbering 14,000 workers

"This industry furnishes all of the glass for the automobile industry," "No settlement has been "In addition, the organizing cam-

paign in the automobile industry has been progressing rapidly. Many usands have joined the unior in recent weeks

We have had very satisfactory relationships up to the present with (Continued on Page 4)

U. S. Navy Program Swanson Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UP) .-Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson said today no decision would be made with regard to construction of new naval ships by this country until after Jan. 1, when the Washington and London naval limitations treaties expire.

Swanson made the statement at the conclusion of a two and one-half hour cabinet meeting, the first since before President Roosevelt left on his South American tour a

Swanson declined to state whether

the shipbuilding program had been discussed during the meeting. President Roosevelt, earlier today, said the question would be taken up. The Miners Know Joe Dumas:

mining camps around Milford. He

Sunday Worker. The miners were

glad to see Joe. They contributed

WILL RAISE MORE

so he could get back to Charleston,

they asked him to 'call again'.

some more donations for

and when they bade him farewell

Joe Dumas has done his part in

Have you done your part? Rush

however, and he will go out to raise

"Then they filled his gasoline tank

At City Hall Today mobile organizing drive in all Gen-85 PER CENT STRIKING

Ask Increased Aid, Works Program for Dismissed WPA Workers-Marchers to Meet in Union Square Today at 10:30 a. m. for March to City Hall

Jobless Demonstrate

At a conference with representatives of the Workers Alliance yesterday Mayor LaGuardia was presented with a series of demands to meet the serious situation of the unemployed as a result of wholesale layoffs on WPA and curtailment of relief rolls. A full report on the results of the conference with the Mayor will be given today at 11 A.M. before thou-

Give BMT 48 Hours to Act on Demands After 30 Are Dismissed

A strike which will affect 700 drivers and tie-up about 500 buses the BMT Brooklyn lines was voted yesterday by the American Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes Union Local 1099. The strike vote was taken during

balloting which began at 11 A.M. and continued until midnight in a small booth at 58 Ashland Place, Brooklyn. During the voting, company guards and spies, dressed in official inspectors' uniforms of the BMT patrolled the streets as the employes filed in to cast a practically unanimous strike vote.

Albert DiPalma, president of the local, and John J. Sullivan, International representative, that at the cone on of the polling the company will be given 48 hours in which to arbitrate the union's demands. At the expira-

The strike situation was precipitated by the firing of 30 men, employed from five to 14 years by the company, because of their union activity. The pretext for firing them was that they had "made errors' jobs, filed years ago.

Indication that the company is bitrate made by James Logey, rep- that he had completed a tight

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Workers to Meet in Pittsburgh

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Philip Murray, chairman of the Stee Workers' Organizing Committee told the National Labor Relations Board today more than 300 employe-representatives will meet at Pittsburgh Sunday to condemn the company union of the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries.

used "spotters" to inform plant superintendents which workers attended Steel Workers Organizing Committee meetings.

He criticized the "employe-rep-resentative" plan of the steel cor-poration as "a flagrant violation of the National Labor Relations Act

INTIMIDATION, DISCRIMINATION

"Every conceivable device," he "including intimidation and discrimination, has been used by the steel companies, particularly United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries, to preven of the largest longshoremen's locals Ryan, president of the I.L.A., who here struck today, following a mass had instructed locals all along the meeting. Thursday, night, at which their employes from enjoying col-lective bargaining benefits provided in the law.'

Employes of the Pittsburgh dis-trict of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation were given no choice but to accept an employe represen-tation plan proposed by the com-pany, the National Labor Relations Board was told by Elmer J. Maloy, veteran employe of the Duquesne plant of the U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiary. Maloy charged priests and on their blue shirts they the proposals of the company under threat of losing their jobs.

"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Sanize, Maloy said R. L. Lefler, Reich is sponsoring neo-paganism manager of industrial relations for Gen. Franco reportedly has inthe Carnegie-Illinois Corporation, terceded to restore order in the told employes "to take it or leave ranks of the Carlist phalangists, it" after several days' debate on who were the first organized body proposals submitted by the com- in Spain to support the revolution

"If you don't like the proposals, get out of the building," Maloy quoted Lefler as saying. "You are stalling on the job and holding up the work."

to recognize employes' amendments to a company proposal which

at City Hall. The report will be presented from the Benjamin Franklin statue. 1.-Permit the employes representative council to meet on As a result of the conference, leaders of the Alliance said, the Mayor promised that he will immemand of the workers.

2.—Allow any outsider to sit on the council if he was elected under regulations for elections. trator Col. Brehon B. Somervell to

BOSS WANTS CONTROL

arrange for speedier reinstatement to WPA projects of all who are established as needy cases, while Arthur S. Young, vice-president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, said the company should have control the ERB machinery is to be directed to make speedier investigations of of the number and length of meetthe cases of all who reapply for cording to Maloy.

Under questioning of E. S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, Maloy said, "Union ship Komsomol off Oran, on the organizers would be free to serve African coast of the Mediterranean.

on the committee," under the defeated demands of the employes.

Nanking Says Release Of Chiang Kai-shek Near

Tokio Poised for New Drive Into China If the ship was standing by.
The Komsomol, with a cargo of Anti-Japanese Movement Continues, Foreign Minister Arita Announces

BULLETIN.

NANKING, Saturday, Dec. 19, 8:45 A. M. (UP).—The not arrive. official Central News Agency said today that it has con- ascertain the fate of the ship. Sevtion of that period, unless an agreement is reached, the strike firmed reports of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's impend- eral wireless messages sent to it have not been answered. ing release. TOKIO, Dec. 18.-Japanese im-

(By United Press)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 (Saturday) -Gen. Yu Yu-jen, government commander, has completed a tight in their original applications for blockade around Marshal Chang and his bodyguard of 10,000 men Gen. Yu, one of the ablest and preparing to fight the strike was most trusted of Nanking's comseen in rejection of an offer to ar- manders, telegraphed from Loyang resentative of the State Mediation don around Sian-fu and cut off all food and supplies from Marshall

perialism is firm in its resolve to drive further into China if the crew of the British steamship anti-Japanese movement is allowed British Isles reported today that any freedom, Foreign Minister Ha- they saw the Soviet steamship chiro Arita announced today.

ported Arita as saying: strict, effective measures against the British Isles men said.

of Fascist Push Toward Madrid

FOE'S LINE BOMBED

American Aces Form Yankee Escadrille to Aid People By HARRISON LAROCHE

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 18 (UP) .-Reports reached the frontier tonight of discord in the fas-Murray charged the company cist ranks, at a time when Franco is urging his men on through bitter cold to the 'supreme effort."

Thousands of Carlist Monarchists in the fascist

Fascists Execute 30 Catholic Priests Loyal to Madrid

BILBAO, Spain, Dec. 18. -Spanish Fascists have just shot thirty Basque Catholic priests for having remained loyal to the legal government of Spain, it was learned here today. The Cath-elic priests supported the Basque nationalist movement.

of mutiny as a result of the arrival of Nazi soldiers.

Carlists are devout Catholics. They often are led into battle by wear the "bleeding heart of Jesus."

HATE NAZIS

Their hatred of the Nazis is based Called to support charges that on the anti-Catholic policies of the the steel company interfered with stirred to high pitch by soldierthe right of its employes to or- priests, who charge that the Third

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Maloy said the company refused FASCIS

Ship with Cargo of Iron Ore Is Set Afire by Warship at Sea

LONDON, Dec. 18 (UP) .- Private advices to London today contained ings of the committee or else it an implication that the Spanish might be in constant session, ac- Fascist fleet may have halted, set Soviet government freight steam-The advices said that the crew of from 25 to 30 were believed to

> that their subsequent fate was un-The captain of a Belgian tank ship, according to the advices, re-ported to authorities at Gibraltar that he passed a burning ship which he believed to be Russian. There

have been rescued but it was added

was no sign of a crew aboard, he said. He added that a Fascist wariron ore from Poti, on the Georgian coast of the Black Sea, for Spain, passed the Dardanelles leading into the Mediterranean Dec. 8 and was

due at Gibraltar Tuesday. It did

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 18 (UP).-The

The newspaper Nichi Nichi re- Komsomol afire 300 miles east of Gibraltar, between Oran, Algeria "In event that press reports are and Cartagena, Spain. A Spanish true, Japan expects China to take Fascist warship was standing by, the

acceptance of Bolshevism." ["Bol- It was understood here that the shevism" has been the label tacked Komsomol would be towed to Ceuta, by the Japanese on all anti-Jap- Spanish Morocco, held by the Fas-

lines were still operating.

3 Years Ago Dimitroff Bared Nazi Arsonists in Leipzig Trial

By Harrison George

DEAR Sirs & Brothers of the Printshop:

I am in trouble. In the wee, small hours this morning, I was awakened by one of them there "Knock, Knocks" at my door. And when I asked: "Who's there?" I got the reply: "Sugar-

"Go way," said I, "I never use sugar. It's bad for the health. ." But I was inter-"Quit talking in your sleep," came the voice. "This is Sugarman, secretary of Friends of Column Left, INC., and I'm playing Paul Revere, to alarm the countryside against the mistake made in your column yes-

"You got the numbers mixed," the voice went on. "The correct address for all who want to participate in Hi-Jinks this Sunday afternoon from 4 P.M. on, is 327 (three-twenty-seven) East 13th (thirteenth) Street, and not as yesterday's "Daily" gave it. What the blankety-blank do you mean by sending people to the wrong place? Further, you might let folks know that for every 60-cents admission, we give away, really, the \$2 edition of William Morris' 'News From Nowhere'."

Though dripping contrition, I had to have a comeback: "Why news from nowhere?" I sank out saucily, "Daily Worker readers are accustomed to better things; news from everywhere, for example." But he had gone.

But, before I could get more than started with my daily cold bath, there was another "Knock, knock." "Who's there?" I queried. "Michalewitz," came the answer. "Well" I says, "I don't think I can help you. General Franco captured the insane asylum last week, but there's a doctor down

"You're crazy, not I," came the rejoinder. "Sog das keinem nicht, . But Branch 106 of the I. W. O. is lined up with the Friends of Column Left, INC., and means to pull off its Annual Ball at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., on Dec. 26, with an elaborate, colorful masquerade with prizes 'n' everything. Everyone invited but Herr Streicher. S'vet

So, you see, sirs and brothers of the printshop, that slips that pass in the type can do a lot of damage. We know you didn't do it, but errors have to be blamed on somebody.

WHEN the next convention of the police comes along, there should be special honorable mention of the Pittsburgh policeman, who did his duty after arresting a brother officer for rape, by granting his request for a short "leave of absence." If the prisoner had been anyone but a cop, the arresting officer would never have dreamed of granting it.

The arrested cop goes on his "leave of absence," gets his gat and shoots four of the witnesses against him. Coming back, he makes another request to stop, on the way to jail, "to see a lady." Aagain the arresting cop grants the request and they walk to the lady's door so that the arrested cop can-and does-shoot her to death.

That cop should get a prize. And Commissioner Valentine should move that the arrested officer be acquitted so he can be placed on New York's police force, to substitute for Policeman Edward J. Bradley, who got off with an eight-year manslaughter sentence for killing two men last May. One of whom he had before threatened to kill, over

And then there's the cop who killed an innocent boy while blazing away from a gambling joint in Brooklyn at passersby, apparently on the assumption that if he killed everybody in sight he might get the ones who had tried to hold up the joint. That cop is to be tried, not for killing the boy, but for something like violation of the Anti-Noise Ordinance. He disturbed the neighbors, it seems, shooting that way.

First Annual CONCERT anned BARIL

TONIGHT at 8 P.M.

HUNTS POINT PALACE 163rd St. and Southern Blvd. BLACK and WHITE Orchestra NEW THEATRE LEAGUE PRESENTATION Painters Union Local 905



COLUMN LEFT! Accused by Hitler's From Speech By Dimitroff By Dimitroff Are Police, Above the Law? A Letter to the Printers Are Police, Above the Law? A MYTH TO HEAR SPANISH Leader Turned Accuser

Head of Communist International Charts United People's Front Struggle Against Fascism as Effective Weapons to Smash Warmongers

By Sender Garlin

MOSCOW, Dec. 18.—Three years ago-on Dec. 16, 1933—George Dimitroff, chief of the accused at the Reichstag fire trial, made a magnificent speech in court.

A plan was hatched by Hitler and his staff of criminals, who based their calculations on open provocation. The Reichstag building was set afire by their agents, who pro-

ACCUSER

GEORGE DIMITROFF

nist conspirators." In 1936 Hitler,

his civil war let loose again in

vanced, progressive mankind."

FROM ARSON TO WAR

once again feeling this force. How-

will not be able to get free from it.

PATH OF PEOPLE'S FRONT

war, and pointed to the path of this

struggle. He emphasized that only

the courageous, firm, unflinching

fight of the People's Front against

the fascist aggressor is the correct

NO COMPROMISE

Dimitroff exposed as accomplices

of fascism those who seek means

of compromise with them and their

rottne moral "preachifying," those

who say, "Don't stir up the beast

erful organized fist of the People's

Front must be opposed to it. Its

it cannot bite. It must be defeated

the democratic achievements of

This was pointed out by the lead-

whole of working progressive man-

Easton Opens Depot

kind over its worst enemy

(Dimitroff.)

"No, the policy of 'don't stir up the

path to victory over fascism.

"Arrest and bring to trial some Communists, produce a half hundred false witnesses who are ready o say what we desire, condemn to death and execute the accused 'convicted' by these statements, organize a great public trial for this purpose, alarm broad masses of our own people by horrors of the crimes committed allegedly by Communists, and force these masses to turn away from Communism, appear as saviors of the whole world from the threatening Communist danger in the international field"---that was the plan of Hit-

claimed it as the work of Commu-

nists-German and foreign.

FIASCO FOR FASCISTS

The trial, in the eyes of the Hitler executioners, was to serve as the opening for barbaric destruction of the working-class movement. The Fascists prepared a terrible Bartholomew Night, in the course of which they wanted to destroy the best sons of the working class in Germany. The trial, prepared for so long and so well. finally began, and the Fascists suffered a fiasco.

For the man they accused was the incendiaries are "Communist George Dimitroff, a fearless revolutionary, a steadfast Bolshevik, a true pupil of Lenin and Stalin. The Fascists threw him, chained and isolated, into a dungeon; refused him choice of counsel. To him was given the role of chief organizer of the Reichstag fire.

TURNS ACCUSER

From the accused, Dimitroff became the accuser. He was not satisfied with bringing to nought all the "arguments" of the State prosecutor. He not only proved his own absolute innocence and of the Spanish fighters against fasthat of other Communists, but he also proved throughout the course of the trial and in his closing speech that the Communists and the Communist Party could not have taken part in this provocation of incendiarism, as it is contrary to their ent war instigators, Hitler and Musprinciples, their line, and their

Dimitroff utilized the dock as a public tribune in order to present the political position of the Communist Party of Germany and of the Communist International, their program of uncompromising struggle against Fascism, their ideas, their methods of fighting.

USES DOCK AS FORUM

Dimitroff said: "But, therefore, I must declare precisely that I am no terrorist, no adventurer, no putschist. I am a passionate fighter for the proletarian revolution, for the dictatorship of the proletariat. . . . I am an enthusiastic adherent of the Soviet Union and of Communism. I have the greatest respect for the world leader of the Proletariat-Stalin." Dimitroff, in presenting the fundamentals of the Communist International, quoted largely from its program and resolutions, utilizing the trial in order to present before the whole world the Communist tactics, particularly the tactic of the anti-Fascist front:

"Mass fight, mass work, mass resistance, united front, no adventures! That is the Alpha and the Omega of Communist tactics."

GAVE POWER TO UNITY CALL

Dimitroff showed the superiority of Communism as against fascism. The working people of the whole world, by the example of his behavior in court, saw what tremendous power lies in Communism. The example of Dimitroff inspired many thousands of proletarians and honest anti-Fascists, not only in Germany, but in all countries suffering under a yoke of fascism, all capitalist counries which are in danger of aggression from fascism, o struggle, to heroic deeds.

The Leiptig trial let loose if you don't want it to attack you." throughout the world an unprecedented movement for defense of beast' is a useless policy. This polthe accused at the trial. This icy under all circumstances is dammovement gave a tremendous push aging to working class democracy to the realization of the proletarian and peace. On the contrary, the fasunited front, the anti-Fascist cist beast must be bridled. The pow-People's Front.

From the Leipzig tribunal to the tribune of the Seventh World Con- iron jaw must be muzzled so that gress of the Communist International, from the tribune of the Sev- and brought down in order to save enth Congress to the People's Front in France and Spain, to the great the people and maintain peace." battles of the Spanish people against the brutalized fascists, to the heroic fight of the masses for bread, peace and freedom on a world scale-that is the path to which the Communist International, with its helmsman, George Dimitroff, and his true comrade-in-arms, the great Stalin, is leading the people.

TWO POWERS

Leipzig showed the whole world wo powers in contrast—the power of the working people fighting for freedom, and the power of cruel fascist tyranny. These two powers Northampton St. at the office of are now meeting in battle for the the Easton Fur Workers Union. The future of mankind. In 1933 the Na- Kost Fur Company has made the Colina, consuls general of Spain ton by registered mail. The board tional Socialists set fire to the first donation of a number of furs and Mexico, will speak. The editor must approve it before Dec. 31, if speaks with great difficulty. A bul-Reichstag and unashamedly declared out of which garments will be of La Nueva Democracia, J. the state is to benefit under provilet went through the back of his that the incendiaries were "Commu- | made to send to Spain.

At His Trial

speech made in his defense by George Dimitroff on Dec. 16, 1933, in the Nazi court where the real arsonists accused him of setting fire to the Reichstag in February

I admit that my tone is hard

I am defending my political and revolutionary honor, my Communist ideology, my ideas, the content and significance of my whole life. Therefore, every word I say in this ment is the absolute truth, each word is the expression of my honest and deep indignation at the unjust accusations which have been

This anti-Communist crime, the burning of the Reichstag, is being put to the account of the Communists. It is certainly true that for me as a Communist the highest law the program of the Communist International. It is certainly true highest court is the Control Commission of the Communist International. However, despite this, I appear before this court as an accused n all seriousness, not because my judges have any particular quali-fications to try me, but because it is the highest legal organ of the German State. I am treating this trial in all seriousness, and what I say in this court is the truth. With a good conscience I can declare that what I have said in this court from the very beginning of the trial on has been the truth.

in blood, once again asserts that I have been accused of pursuing propagandist aims with my ques tions. That is not true, but naturally my attitude in this court has In 1933 the cause of Dimitroff was a certain propagandist effect, but the heartfelt cause of all honest, of that was not my main aim. all vital forces of mankind. In 1936, main aim was to refute the indictthe cause of the Spanish fighters ment, to refute the charge that for freedom will-as Comrade Stal-Torgler, Popoff, Taneff and myself in, leader of the people, said-"the common cause of all ading of the Reichstag. . . .

The Communist International-As three years ago the working an international association of people rose in defense of Dimitroff, workers - is an association of the so today they are rising in defense Communist Parties in the individual countries; it is a united world Com-Spanish people, the unity of the munist Party, the leader and orworking class and its united front ganizer of the world revolutionary with all anti-fascist forces are more and more strengthened. Today the bearer of the principles and aims of ment. Reichstag fire-starters and the pres-Communism. Therefore the Comsolini, fear the determination of munist International fights to win the Soviet Union in defense of the peoples— and the broad sections of the peastoday they fear the millions of antry for the establishment of the working people of all countries, the world proletariat, for the creation ference of his party. masses who support the call of the of a world union of socialist soviet Spanish people together with the republics, for the complete abolition of classes and for the setting up of The idea of the fight against fas-

a Communist society. clsm, the idea of the fight for free-In this world Party of the Comdom and happiness of mankind, are taking an even stronger grip on the millions of members all over the peoples. The fascists got to know the force of this idea in Leipzig. Toworld, the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is the strongest inday-day in and day out-they are dividual section. It is not an oppositional Party, but the governing ever much they rage and storm they Party of the Soviet Union, the big-

gest State in the world. The Communist the world Communist Party, judges The fascist rulers of Germany the political situation together with are holding thousands of innocent, the Communist Parties of all counhonest anti-fascist working people The Communist Internain jails and concentration camps. tional, to which all its sections are Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of directly responsible, is not an orthe German proletariat, has been ganization of conspirators, but a held for three years in a dungeon. The fascists imprisoned him without does not play with insurrection and revolution. Such a Party, my dear making a charge, isolating him from the world. It is the duty of all hon-Dr. Sack, does not go in for double est people to wrench Ernst Thael-

Dr. Sack [appointed Nazi attorney for Torgler] (interrupting): All right. Carry on with your Commumann and all anti-fascist fighters from the hands of the fascist bar-

In his article, "Peoples Fighting Against Fascism and War," Dimitnist propaganda. Dimitroff (continuing): Such Party proceeds with all seriousnes roff again called on all the forces and with a full knowledge of its of working mankind to fight against responsibility when it approaches fascism and fascist fomentors of the million masses of the tariat and when it adopts its decisions concerning its tactics and its mmediate tasks. It does not go in for double bookkeeping.

London to Bar Use of Subway In War Air Raids

LONDON, Dec. 18 (UP). ondoners will not be permitted to use subway stations as places of refuge in the event of future air decided today.

It was pointed out that the Home Office intends to use the subways to the fullest extent for the transportation of supplies.

Mexican and Spanish Artists to Perform er of the anti-fascist fight as the foundation for the victory of the

leading Mexican and Spanish ar- issue of "baby bonds." tists, and dancing, will feature the program to be presented Sunday night at the Central Opera House, 205 East 67th St., for benefit of the Spanish government. For Spanish Aid

"The Peasants," a play by Miguel Mihura, will open the bill at 4 P.M., EASTON, Pa., Dec. 18. - A col- and will be followed by a presentalection depot for aid to Spain will | tion of Spanish folk dances, by open here Monday, Dec. 21. at 214 Mexican and Spanish artists.

Following the entertainment, and ordered it dispatched to the never less than 14 hours, often-Jose Gibernau and Rafael de la Social Security Board in Washing-Ramboa, will also speak.

Can Put 8,000,000 Men Into War, He Tells Italian Farmers

ROME, Dec. 18.—Premier Benito and sharp, but the struggle of my at Littoria today, reminded Europe life was always hard and sharp. I of the 8,000,000 bayonets, plumed am not a lawyer appearing before with olive - branches, which he this court in the ordinary way of stands ever ready to plunge into the living body of European peace. "We Fascists reject the myth of perpetual peace, which never ex-

> want a long period of peace," Mussolini immediately recalled to his audience Italy's 8,000,000 bayonets. You farmers know what stands behind this 'olive branch,' "

isted and never can exist," he bel-

Another portion of his speech was devoted to an attempt to turn the drive of the Italian people for better living conditions farmers who are forced to leave the land by the sub-subsistence prices given them for their products by the compulsory Fascist agricultural collection agencies.

"Anyone who quits the land for anything but a supreme reason is a traitor," he said.

French Weigh Charge Against Farm Fascist

Lyons Workers Protest Reception to Doriot-10 Hurt in City

PARIS, Dec. 18.-Henri Dorgeres, French agrarian Fascist leader, was temporarily out of jail tonight, while the investigating magistrate part in the current Fascist strike against Paris' vegetable supply.

Dorgeres, charged with inciting disorderly conduct, was seized last night by mobile guards to prevent violence in the strike, which is being fought by small farmers' ormovement of the proletariat, the tack on the People's Front govern-

> Col. Francois de la Rocque, head of Simarro, Louis Simarro and Eugenio > the French Social Party (Croix de Imaz, call Josefina "Papita." She lower jaw. Many of his teeth are Feu, had called a National Con-Strong patrols of police patrolled

the streets. Regional congresses of the French Social Party have alsocialism as the first stage toward ready been banned by the Government. Lyons workers last night held

munist International, which has large counter-demonstration against "private reception" of Jacques Doriot. Doriot is now second in command of French fascism, after he turned renegade against the Communist Party. All meetings of Doriot's French

People's Party have been prohibited by the government, after workers broke up two attempted meetings previously in Lille and Clermont-Ferrand.

Ten persons were injured in the scuffles that ensued.

Blum Defeats C.P.Planfor Tax on Rich

Finance Minister Auriol Reverses Position on Capital Levy

clamor of the reactionaries, the They know Fascism is what they're Blum Cabinet yesterday turned through the civic gardens march down a Communist proposal to ing and singing 'Down with Fasplace the burden of the present cism' financial crisis upon the shoulders of the rich, through a stiff capital levy upon large fortunes.

Large industrial interests breathed somewhat easier, when Vincent Auriol, Finance Minister, turned his back on his own past to raids, the London Common Council put thumbs down on the Communist motion. Before entering the government this June, Auriol had more than once advocated a capital levy upon the great capitalists.

that a capital levy would not solve to Spain. She shrugged. the financial crisis.

The Government budget for 1937 cism, we have no home," she said contains an ordinary deficit of 4,500,000,000 francs (\$209,700,000). At Benefit for Spain Government income has been cut by fraudulent tax returns by the Seven hours of entertainment by rich, who also sabotaged the recent

Sign Social Bill NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18 (UP).

-The State unemployment insurance bill passed by the General Assembly this morning became a law late today when Gov. Hill Mc-Allister affixed his signature to it sions of the measure.



Josefina Ramirez, 21, has been in the thick of the war against fascism in Spain in her capacity as nurse in a military hospital. Above she is shown in her uniform at the enthusiastic meeting at the Hippodrome to greet the delegation of four Spanish youth envoys.

We Need Medicines-Spanish War Nurses Lord Marley Speaks Appeal to Americans For Spanish Aid

night's quizzing by police on his Josefina Ramirez and Maria Simarro Tell of Slaughter of Little Children in Madrid as Fascist Planes Rain Bombs on City

By BETH MCHENRY

At 19, Josefina Ramerez, the young nurse who with ganizations as a demagogical at- three other active young Spanish fighters is now in America to enlist aid for the defense of her country, has seen so many terrible things that she must talk fast to tell creased when it became known that them all. The other members of the delegation, Maria

> was still in school when the Fascist | missing. uprising took place. She immediately enlisted and was assigned to nursing

the delegation, helped Josefina talk with us. She is a director of a children's hospital at the age of 22. "Nobody has a place to be permanent in now," she told me. Maria Simarro, the other girl in

the delegation, helped Josefiina talk with us. She is a director of a chhildren's hospital at the age of 22. Josefina was not a working girl before. Her parents were middle class, fairly well-to-do. Her father owned a number of trucks and the family lived in a house on Puerta del Sol. She pointed from the window of the Commodore Hotel, where the delegation is stopping, to Park "The Puerta del Sol is like

that," she said. Josefina's father immediately put his trucks at the disposal of the Loyalist forces. Now Josefina has not seen her parents in a long while. She has not heard from them for more than a month.

DOWN WITH FASCISM I wanted to know what the chil-

dren of Spain think of the sounds and sights of war. Maria and Josefina both spoke at once, answering. They said the kids want to go themselves to fight, alongside their fathers and mothers. Maria made a stepladder gesture with her hand. "Little ones of seven, eight and

nine," she smiled, "come to me and PARIS, Dec. 18.—Yielding to the want to go and fight the enemy. fighting against. They parade

Maria is the wife of Luis Simarro. 27-year-old wounded militia commander. They have been married a month. She said you might call the American trip their honeymoon. Maria's father was a prominent doctor in Madrid. When the war began he went at once to enlist in the militia. The defense forces put him in charge of five large hospitals Two of Maria's brothers are in the militia, defending Spain. I asked where she and her hus-

Yesterday, however, he asserted band would live when they returned "Until we have conquered Fas-

simply.

NO TIME FOR FEAR They both shuddered describing

aerial bombs dropped from Fascist salon as planes. Babies with their legs and Scotland. arms blown off were brought into the hospitals. I thought Maria, who is so very

young, must have been afraid of the terrible sights of a hospital in No one has time to be afraid in Spain today. All of the nurses in the hospitals work day and night, times longer. Maria's husband was present. He

head and came out of his right

SHORTAGE OF SUPPLIES "That is nothing," Papita said. "You should see the things we have seen during the past six months in my country." She nodded toward Luis. "However, he is very brave. When they operated on his jaw, they used no anesthetic. He did not

even cry out." Josefina spoke of the shortage of supplies in the hospitals in Spain. All of the women who are not fighting at the front offer their services in one capacity or another, she said So there is no real scarcity of nurses yet. Only the medications and other supplies are pitifully short.

They said Mundo Obrero, the Spanish Communist Daily, was beloved by the Spanish people as the defender of all the workers' rights. "Everybody likes it very much," said Maria Simarro. "It is our guide." The young Spanish delegates will speak at meetings in New York for the remainder of this week. Afterward they will go through America,

Josefina and Maria gave me a message for the American people. "You will tell them we give them many thinks for their sacrifices and need their help. We cannot fail if we are helped." their gifts to our people. We do

addressing groups of workers and

sympathizers in each city.

Bail for Sallitto Continued While Case Is Reviewed

Dominic Sallitto, Italian antifascist worker, who had been ordered to surrender for deportation yesterday, continued out on bail pending a Labor Department review of his case, the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born announced yesterday.

Fire on Swedish Liner **Quickly Extinguished**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 18 (UP).—When the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm, carrying 1,000 passengers, arrived from New York today her officers revealed that fire the murder of little children by broke out in the third class dining salon as the steamer was nearing

Passengers were ordered on deck lapsed. Lifeboats were swung out in readiness to leave the ship, but the fire was quelled after an hour. war time. She said no, emphatically. The authorities attributed the blaze to an "unbalanced passenger."

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Delegates to Tour U. S. and Canada in Appeals for Aid

Four young Spanish veterans in the fight against the Fascists here to appeal for American aid will speak in Paterson, N. J., tonight at 8 p. m. in Lazzaro's Music Hall, Cross and Ellison Sts., following their Union City, N. J., appearance

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. the young envoys will speak in Newark, N. J., at Fuld Hall in the local Y.M.C.A., High and W. Kin-

Included in the group are Luis Simarro, wounded battalion commander who is a member of the Unified Socialist Youth: Maria, his wife, a war orphanage director; member of the executive committee of the Spanish Youth Front; and Josefina Ramirez, Red Cross nurse who is an executive committee member of the Union of Republican Youth.

Following their Newark appearance, the Spanish delegation will speak in Rochester, N. Y., on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at the Baptist

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Tonight at Dinner

Lord Dudley Marley, international anti-fascist leader, Marcelino Domingo, president of the Spanish Left Republican Party, and Ernst Toller, exiled German playright, will be the main speakers at a dinner tonight at the Hotel Pennsylvania to raise funds for medical

supplies for Spain. The banquet sponsored by the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy will be attended by Mayor Fiorello La-Guardia and Luis Carreaga, Span-

Quiet Night for Pape VATICAN CITY, Dec. 18 (UP) .-Pope Pius spent a quiet night and

tory, Vatican officials said today. WHAT'S ON

his general condition was satisfac-

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

Christmas Eve Dance, Thursday, Dec. 24th at Ritz-Plaza, 218 Huntington Ave. Music by Tasker Crosson and his statesmen. Trucking contest. Subs. 40c. Ausp.: Boston YCL. Philadelphia, Pa.

Doggie Roast and Turkey Raffle on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 P.M. at 1306 N. 7th St. Adm. 25c, including raffle. Good time assured! Benefit Daily Worker Financial Drive.

"Results of A. F. of L. Convention," a lecture by Frank Hellman, of International Ass'n of Machinists, Sunday, Dec. 20, 8 P.M. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Philadelphia People's Forum, 311 S. Juniper Street. Morning Freiheit Masque Ball, Thursday, Dec. 24th (Christmas 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 Parade. Mickey Mouse short. Continuous from 5 P.M. Saturday, Dec. 19. Adm. 35c. Philadelphia Music Center, 310 S. Juniper St., presents concert, "Humor in Music," Sunday, Dec. 20, 8:30 P.M.

Another good time, Saturday nite, Dec. 19. Costume Party, 305 S. 11th St. Unit 107—benefit Daily Worker. Party at 1314 Wainut St. Eaturday, Dec. 19, 8 P.M. Excellent program.

Washington, D. C.

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. Baltimore, Md.

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

Detroit, Mich. 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 25 cents.

Chicago, Ill.

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

Concert — Bach, Beethoven, Rimsky-Korsakov, Glazounov, Chicago Cultural Collective Orchestra, Isal Belinsky, conductor. Spend an enjoyable evening, Thorne Hall, Superior Street at Lake Front, Sunday, Newark, N. J.

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

Auto Fibre Strikers UNIONS SMASH

1,500 Back with Raise and Reinstatement-Attempt of Kelsey-Haves Company Men to Start 'Back to Work' Move Flops

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18.—Fifteen hundred strikers of the National Automotive Fibres Company returned to work today after a temporary settlement in which the workers obtained an immediate five-cents an hour increase and reinstatement of the ten members on the committee representing the workers whose dis-

PROBE SHOWS

Reinvestigation

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

5.000 cases painstakingly investigat-

Department, only 102, or one out

investigation," it was disclosed in a

report made public yesterday by

L. J. Gilchrist, WPA administrator

Commenting on the report, Rich-

ard McMahon, business agent for

WPA Local 830, said that this was

ufficient answer to the reactionaries

to the contention of the Workers

all fair-minded people should sup-

2,500 Stetson

Hat Makers

Zaritsky Speaks

dition to losing their yearly bonus,

sington Labor Lyceum, President

Zaritsky of the Hatters Internation

al and Philip Thomas, president of

Local 60, said if the company did

not reach an agreement with the

union shortly the Canadian Stetson

plant would come out in support

of their American union brothers.

Francis Gorman pledged the sup-

port of the United Textile Workers.

Have Applied for

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UP).

Iwenty-one million of the approxi-

ers eligible for Federal Old-Age

gram, it was reported today.

CLASSIFIED

Social Security

21,000,000 Workers

it was pointed out.

port our relief campaign to prevent

Alliance and the WPA Union that

tioned as "undeserving."

direct relief," he said.

day morning.

for Detroit.

JOBS NEEDED

charge caused the strike. Stanley Novak, organizer of the United Automobile Workers of United Automobile Workers of America, in charge of the strike, said further negotiations will continue on the remaining demands. The workers are asking recognition of the United, 60 cents an hour minimum for women, 65 cents for men, and a flat 15 cents an hour increase. The workers until recently unorganized, almost completely signed up in the United, union offi-

COMPANY UNION PLAN FAILS

An attempt of the defunct Kelsey-Hayes Employes Association, a company union, voted out of existence last Sunday morning by unanimous vote of 1,500 striking Kelsey-Hayes workers, to organize ed by the Wayne County Welfare a "back to work" movement, has proven a complete fizzle. This attempt was planned at a meeting of the company union, attended by about 70 foremen, straw bosses, and stool pigeons, and a handful of misled workers painstakingly canvassed and picked up with automo-

The plan was to assemble at 10 yesterday morning near the McGraw Street Police Station, and to parade to the plant with banners. At the scheduled time, about 30 showed up near the station.

Richard Frankensteen and other union leaders in charge of the picket line organized a mass march of pickets to the police station. The few workers among the 30 immediately repented and rejoined the ranks of the strikers. The rest, foremen and stool pigeons, ran inside the station "protection." Thereupon the strikers started picketing the police station. When it was evident that the company stooges had given up for good their intentions of marching to the plant, the body of pickets marched around to every gate of the two plants, where they were met with enthusiastic cheers of support by both sit-down strikers inside the gates and pickets on the

STRIKE GAINS STRENGTH

strike affecting 5,000 workers saw the strikers gaining strength, with picket lines improved and collection of food and funds for the strikers picking up momentum rapidly. This was evident in the enthusiastic overflow strike meeting held yesterwhere strike leaders reported on the spread of the strike to Windsor, Canada, and on the progress of conferences with Labor Department conciliators

Joseph Karasiewicz, of the Polish people's paper, Glos Ludowy, which is rallying Detroit's heavy Polish population to support of the strike, drew cheers of approval when he exposed the role of the fake "liberal" Detroit "News," for trying to incite violence against the sit-in strikers. Walter Reuter, President of Local 174 of the U.A.W.A. reported that the strike committee had met with the two Labor Department conciliators and that another conference was scheduled. He said he was confident the company would soon be forced to reopen negotiations, because of the increasing support for the strike.

NEGRO IS CHEERED

Cheers shook the rafters of Falcon Hall when Jimmy Edwards. youthful Negro shop steward for the grinding department of the foundry and leader of the 500 Negro workers involved in the strike, pledged 100 per cent solidarity of the Negro workers with their white brothers, despite any attempts of the company to drive a wedge between Negro mately 26 million American workand white.

Union leaders reported today that pensions have applied to the Sosince the start of the Kelsey-Hayes cial Security Board for authoristrike, applications to join the union zation to participate in the proare pouring in from all locals.

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Defeat Attempt to Try Labor Leaders in Beating of Employer

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 18. - An ttempt to frame-up and discredit militant labor was smashed by the acquittal here this week of Joe Dobbs, Central Labor Union President, Curtis Sims, Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union leader R. D. Dorsey, candy striker, and Murrell *Lingerfelt, strike sympathizer, in the alleged "slugging" of Sanford Bennett, open shop em-ployer whose factory was the scene of a bitter three-month strike last

The strike, called to gain higher wages, shorter hours, and union recognition, was marked from the very beginning by scab-herding, by the police force, supported by the Chamber of Commerce. The picket lines were attacked by injunctions, Only 1 in 50 on Rolls by violence, and marked by many skirmishes and arrests.

Is Recommended for Dobbs, leading the picketing, was shot in cold blood by a stock-holder, and almost killed. In July, Sanford Bennett, president of the firm was beaten. DETROIT, Mich. c. 18.-Of the

Attempts were quickly made to fasten the guilt on the militant leaders of the strike. The first trial, held late in October, resulted in a mistrial for Dobbs, Sims, and Dor-

sey.
The second trial, which ended Tuesday, was frankly an attempt to convict not just the defendants, but all militant labor. No union jurors were allowed.

Rail Labor in the city and county governments who had "suspected" padding of the relief rolls. He pointed out that Chiefs Push even according to the Welfare Department's own standards of "insufficient income," only 2 per cent 30-Hour Week of relief cases could even be ques-"This report certainly adds weight

Executives' Association Goes on Record for Child Labor Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UP) .-The Railway Labor Executives Association met today to plan legislation providing a 30-hour week in the railroad industry.

George M. Harrison, Indianapo-Go on Strike lis, chairman of the Association and president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said he ex-Philadelphia Union Asks pected to launch an immediate drive for passage of the proposed 25 Percent Wage Raise,

law.
"Unemployment is still bad in the transportation industry," said, "and this would certainly al-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.-Deleviate it.'

The Association announced a demanding a 25 per cent wage increase, full union recognition and termination to help force ratificabetter working conditions, 2,500 tion of the Child Labor Amend-John B. Stetson Co. hat workers ment to the Constitution by 12 have been on strike here since Tuesbeen taken by 24 States.

The strike, led by Local 60 of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Jersey Union Workers, was precipitated as the company posted notices of drastic cuts in piece-work rates while at Hits Mayor's owners will enjoy. They have their families around them and plenty to eat." | Compared the postponement will give students an additional will give students and additional will give students. the same time hypocritically announcing a general 5 per cent wage increase. In recent years most Stetson employes received cuts averaging about 25 per cent in ad-

In speeches to strikers who Outside Communists jammed the main hall of the Kenin Walkout

> JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 18. pickets at the Pacific Parlor Frame soula, Mont., to Spokane, Wash.

tral Labor Union:

ment, Business Representative Max Perlow, of Local 76-B, Upholsterers Union, made a statement yesterday. The Upholsterer's official pointed out that his union which is on strike at the furniture factory in For Murder Flees question, is an A. F. of L. organization of standing in the field and contracts with many employers. On the other hand, the Pacific Parlor Frame Co. is breaking the law, said Perlow, by enforcing a

will not join a union. The Upholsterers' Union charges that Mayor Hague is breaking the promises of his party leader, President Roosevelt, when he does not permit the right to organize and

Brunette Is Taken

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 18 (UP) .-Federal officers indicated today that Harry Brunette, Wisconsin bank robber sentenced to life imprisonment for violation of the SIMPSON, 923 (Apt. 63). Large light Lindbergh Law, had been taken to the Federal Penitentiary at Lewis-

The transfer was effected seccretly by automobile after he and her three children were pleaded guilty before Federal Judge burned to death today when their Judge Forman yesterday to a two-room house was destroyed by charge that he participated in the fire. kidnaping of State Trooper William A. Turnbull. Prosecution was under the Lindbergh Law because Turnbull, abducted in New Jersey, was

Concessions Won by CHATTANOOGA Where Fascist Bombs Fell AUTO, GLASS El Crash Motorman



This is how a pharmacy and apartment house on the Plaza de Anton Martin in Madrid looked after being bombed by fascist airmen. Capronis and Junkers, supplied to Franco by Mussolini and Hitler, have destroyed 25 per cent of the city and killed countless numbers of women and children.

Mother of Strikers Proud of Boys in Jail

Tells Radio Audience Son Seized as Leader of Hosiery Lie-Down Pickets Did Duty as Men of Family Always Have Done

(By Federated Press)

READING, Pa., Dec. 18 .- A new sort of gold star mother, Mrs. Cora Rhoads, mother of Donald, who heads the committee of lie-down strikers at Berkshire Knitting Mills, and Bernard, another striker, told a radio audience she is proud of her sons. They are in jail for protesting against low wages. They will miss

their Christmas dinner at home, Labor School and Donald will also pass his 23rd birthday in a cell.

"You see," she said, "my family and we women of our family, have always sent our men to do their duty when they were called to answer their conscience." Her grandfather was wounded in the Civil War, and her brother died at Chateau-Thierry.

Mrs. Rhoads recounted her worry that her boys, serving as lie-down pickets, might be trod on or run over by automobiles. "I didn't expect what did happen," she conmore States. Action already had chemicals around and make them postponed one week to Monday, Jan. cells. I wonder what kind of a Board in view of the intervening Christmas some of these mill-holidays. owners will enjoy. They have their

Ban on Pickets Northwest Mail Blasts Hague's Cry of Plane Missing On Spokane Route

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 18 (UP) - A Northwest Airlines' twin-Jersey City police continued this motored transport plane, carrying many new, timely and popular two pilots and a consignment of courses will be introduced during week their policy, abandoned in the two pilots and a consignment of pre-election period, of removing mail but no passengers, was missing today on a flight from Missing today on a flight flight from Missing today on a flight f

Four airplanes left Spokane this Mayor Frank Hague attempted morning to search for the craft, Quinn of the Hudson County Cen- Livermore, of Spokane and with al Labor Union:
"I have never had any trouble left Missoula at 12:50 A.M. PST. with you folks on labor conditions. At 3:02 A.M. PST the pilot radioed The trouble has been with a group that he was over Elk River, Idaho, coming in from New York, a Com-munist crowd, and I will not let that he was on the southwest leg of the Spokane radio beam with "everything okay."

Pennsylvania Cops

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 18 (UP) -Joseph J. Bruno, awaiting transyellow dog contract, and forcing fer to a State penitentiary on conviction of murdeer in the Kelayres Pa., Election Day massacre of 1934, escaped today. Bruno, former minor Republican

political leader in Schuylkill county, escaped while he was being brought to a dentist's office here in custody of Guy Irvin, a guard at the Schuylkill County jail.

Bruno fled at 9:30 a. m., it was understood here, but word of the flight was withheld until 3 p. m. To Lewisburg Prison County Jail officials said their search for him so far had been

Widow, 3 Children Die As 2-Room Home Burns

UNDERWOOD, N. D., Dec. 18 (UP) .- Mrs. Fred Hoff, a widow,

Mrs. Hoff's son, Reuben, and a daughter, Martha, died in the flames while Mrs. Hoff and ker other daughter. Elsie, suffered fatal

31,500 Workers Involved in Strikes in South and Midwest

(By United Press) While officials of the automobile and glass labor unions conferred in Washington today, conciliators made every effort to bring peace to the feeder industries where strikes threatened to curtail the heaviest December motor car production in

Thirteen hundred of the 28,700 men affected by feeder industry strikes returned to work today at the National Automotive Fibres company, Detroit, after a tentative settlement was agreed upon. Strikes continued in body plants,

assembly lines, glass and parts factories in Detroit, Kansas City, Atlanta, Ga., Toledo, O., Shreveport, La., Ottawa, Ill., Charleston, W. Va., and Canton, O. Homer Martin, President of the

United Automobile Workers of America, and Glenn W. McCabe, President of the Flat Glass Workers, conferred with John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization in Washington. The two unions, both backed by the C.I.O., recently agreed to work together in facing the automobile \$60 that all General Motors em-

have managed to operate at capacity despite shortage of glass due to strikes in Libbey-Owens-Ford and plant, was obviously a move to ittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plants. seth of the publication, automotive industries, "curtailment of automobile production is expected to follow shortly unless an early settlement can be effected of the strike which has closed the Kelsey-Hayes wheel plants."

The strike situation today: Detroit-Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., wo plants, 5,000 men on sit-down strike with no agreement in sight National Automotive Fibres, Inc., one plant, 1,300 men returned to work after a one day strike; Alum-inum Co. of America, two plants, 650 men on sit-down strike affecting 1,000 others with no agreement

Kansas City-Fisher Body Co., one plant, 1,000 men on sit-down strike, affecting a total of 1,300 directly and 1,150 Chevrolet workers in-

Atlanta, Ga.—Fisher Body Corp. plant closed, affecting 1,500 men directly and employes of a nearby Chevrolet assembly unit indirectly. Strikes in Libbey-Owens-Ford plants in four cities affect the following workers: Toledo, O., 4,200; Shreveport, La., 1,300; Ottawa, Ill., 1,300; Charleston, W. Va., 1,300.
Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh Plate
Glass Co., 7,000.

Canton, O .- Hercules Motor Co., 900 on sit-down strike affecting a

tinued, "that police would throw nally scheduled for Jan. 4, has been F.D.R. Jr.'s Condition Good After Operation

BOSTON, Dec. 18. (UP).-Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, underwent an operation Registration has been going on at Phillips House of Massachusetts

The operation was performed on young Roosevelt, who has been con-The Winter Term program will fined to the hospital since Nov. 25, be the most extensive yet offered with a sinus and throat infection, by the Workers School, the director early this afternoon.

CHIEFS PARLEY Blames Bad Brakes WITHLEWIS Traction Firm Held Responsible for 11 Deaths

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Strikers' Ranks

demoralize the 1,000 strikers who

began the third day of their stay-

in. The strike began when a union

worker was discharged for a minor

This latest move has, however,

Boston Meeting

Gives Impetus to

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 18. - A

broad movement for the National

Negro Congress was given impetus

here last Sunday night at a meeting

of over 300 who heard John P.

Davis, national executive secretary

of the Congress, at the Ebenezer

Chairman of the rally was Julian

Steele, director of the Robert Gould

Shaw House. The speakers included

John S R. Bourne, chairman of the Boston branch of the Congress; Dr.

Cobert Simmons, chairman of the

health committee of the Congress;

James Jones, chairman of the youth

committee of the Congress, Rev.

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ploves are due to receive.

in Chicago Crash-Grooms Tells of Trying to Prevent Accident with Wooden Car

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 18 .- Another "El" wreck under scored the testimony of Van R. Grooms, motorman of the North Shore train that rammed a wooden coach and killed 11 on November 24. Grooms was brought from the hospital to testify a few hours after an Englewood train had

rammed a Kenwood local on the south side "El" line, Dec. 14. "Fog" was blamed for this second wreck wet and slippery rails contributed. Fortunately, the two trains were almost empty, and only eight persons have been reported injured. They were smuggled away from the scene of accident before police were

Grooms, whose interurban train drove into the crowded "el" testifled again that he had tried for 4,000 feet to stop the train, but the brakes failed, and the tracks seemed slippery, as if greased. Company Move Fails to Company officials denied this, saying the track was "burned" from the gripping wheels only 400 feet from the wreck scene. A passenger on the wrecked train testified that he had felt the skidding sensation KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18 .described by Grooms. The coroner's jury said Grooms had been negli-Sit-down strikers in the Fisher but absolved him of blame Body plant at Leeds will not refor the crash. It placed the major ceive bonuses ranging from \$35 to blame on lack of safety equipment,

> The attitude of company officials cently by one of them, that wooden cars were a good thing, because crash. Crashes apparently are an accepted part of elevated train operation in Chicago.

that is, on the company

The public refuses to accept such a view. The campaign for all steel cars and safety devices to prevent wrecks is still gaining headway. A had no effect upon the splendid big push is being given the camsolidarity shown by the workers. paign by stickers issued by the Communist Party of Illinois, urg-Their latest amusement inside the ing the people to refuse to ride in plant was dancing to a 10-piece wooden coffins, and to demand safety equipment

The Party stickers call attention to the fact that while the company "broke" when it comes to providing safety equipment, it never fails to pay interest to the bankers who drained the system long since of its vital capacity to renew itself.

Practically every newspaper in the city is carrying on a traction campaign and the city itself is investigating, to unify the transportation system, and improve it. The major obstruction to unification and mprovement is we'red stock. All he companies, except the bus company, are bankrupt, but all refuse their exorbitant capitalization.

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them come here." In response to the mayor's state-

workers to put up security in the form of a stock purchase, that they

JOF: All will be forgiven if you attend Column Left Party, Sunday. See What's On. Helen. taken across the State line into burns attempting to rescue the two

Winter Term Opens Jan. 11 Week's Postponement Announced-New

Courses Listed The Winter Term opening of the total of 1,600 workers. New York Workers School, origisick, and then carry them away to 11, A. Markoff, director, announced live on bread and water in dark yesterday. Markoff explained that

week for registration.

said. A total of 118 classes in 41 different subjects are contained in the Winter Term curriculum. The teaching staff numbers more than 60 instructors, and includes outstanding authorities in various fields. In addition to the standard

the coming term. A partial list of these courses in cludes Modern Economic Theories, Current Events, Research Methods recently to defend the police actions by telling President Joseph PST. The plane, piloted by Joe Trends in Literature, Critical Periods in American Trade Unionism, Marxian Classics, History of Communist Party of the Soviet Union-in addition to a whole series of courses in Marxism-Leninism, Economics, History, Journalism Principles of Communism, History of the C.I. and other courses in

social, political and economic sub-The Winter Term catalog describ-Republican Held The Winter Term catalog describing each course in detail can be obtained by writing directly to the Workers School office, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

Drop Contempt Charge for 25 In Gallup Trials

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some time in January.

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Progressives Push Labor Council Fight to Aid Seamen

Oppose Support to Ryan, U. S. SHIP IS Ask Group to Be Set Up to Probe Seamen's Charge

I.L.A. Head Attacks Union Leaders, Shuts Off Discussion from Floor, Railroads Through Motion- Militia Attacks Council Backs ERB Workers and Hears Cubans

"Our Joe" Ryan is getting very shaky. The Central Trades and Labor Council is no longer a rubber stamp for his strikebreaking actions.

In the hottest meeting of the Council held in months, spiring his original fascist policies the progressive delegates, lead by A. Hoffman, of the Jour-

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LIST 5 DEMANDS

4.-A siding scale of 55 to

ment of the split-shifts.

cents an hour, the 70 cents to be

OTHERS VOTE

tors and the subway employes.

were put on extra duty at the polls

It was reported at union head-

INVOLVES ALL BROOKLYN

reprisals had been started against

bush, Kings Highway, Bensonhurst,

British Fascist party.

BACK ERB WORKERS

The Council also decided to con-

American Federation of Hosiery

HEAR CUBANS

On the motion of the delegate

Workers to visit unions.

to check on the men voting.

The bus drivers are demanding:

1-Reinstatement of the dis-

neymen Tailor's Union, Local 1, presented real opposition to supporting the actions of the strikebreaking chief of the International Long-

Instead, the progressives demanded a committee of five to investigate charges of striking seamen against their reactionary officials and help

For twenty minutes, progressive delegates at Beethoven Hall, Thursday night, shouted disapproval of the steam-rolling passage of the motion supporting Ryan against the striking maritime workers. For minutes, progressives challenged Joe Ryan's machine for illegally shutting off discussion and declaring Ryan's motion passed, when the vive voce vote showed a louder "no" vote.

ATTACKS SEAMEN

The battle on the maritime issue started when Ryan, getting up to give a delegate's report, launched into a 15-minute tirade against the striking seamen. He pleaded with the delegates to clear him from the charge of "America's strikebreaker made at the Madison Square Garden meeting where Harry Bridges spoke.

Hoffman immediately suggested his amendment for a committee to investigate, but his amendment was refused. Hoffman got up to speak after Ryan, finishing his red-baiting plea, challenged the delegates to get up and speak against him.

HALT HOFFMAN Forcing Hoffman off the floor, Chairman John Munholland quickly recognized four Ryan stooges, one after another, ignored demands for the floor b pyrogressive delegates, and suddenly called for the vote.

Demands for a vote by cards was ignored. In the viva voce vote, the 'noes" definitely defeated the motion for the Central Trades to endorse Ryan's strikebreaking actions branches of the BMT. on the East and West Coast. But Munholland ruled the motion structors, who had worked all day, on Mount Escoamplero.

DEFY PHONY VOTE Open Defiance by the delegates

against the phoney vote and closing cussion raged for twenty minutes. "Let's adjourn the meeting and when the pressure of the progressives in protest against the procedure grew beyond Ryan's control. Waiting for the signal, Ryan's stooges made a rush for Hoffman. for bringing up the counter proposal, and for announcing that his union had contributed \$50 to the and that several union men on the was bombed by a plane later idenstriking seamen. Hoffman had end- underground lines had been dis- tified as probably flown by a Fased his report by declaring that his missed. union was sending two delegates to last night's trade union conference called by the Masters, Mates and Pilots, and the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders, two striking A. F. of L. maritime unions.

DEFEND HOFFMAN

Progressive delegates ran to Hoffman's defense and order was restored. When he left, more than fifty delegates walked out with Hoffman, determined to prevent Ryan and his gang from carrying out the threats of physical violence Parliamentary act of the reign of hurled at the progressive leaders.

The demand to be heard, to have a roll call vote, could not be silenced. "I represent 7,000 members. We have given \$100 to the striking seamen and we'll give more. You didn't count the votes. You stopped I demand the floor.' Arthur Bary, organizer for Local porting on his union, shut off dis-302. Cafeteria Employes Union, cussion on the motion. shouted.

ATTACKS LEADERS

called Harry Bridges, militant lead-

Our men have gone through the Finegan for a postponement, as re- pilot based at Alicante. picket lines and are going through quested by the A.W.P.R.A. Council them," he boasted, claiming that of the American Federation of Acosta and Capt. Gordon Barry, who there is no strike on the East Coast. State County and Municipal Em- was to have been Acosta's partner "Ships are sailing with bona fide ployes. members of the International Longshoremen's Association. There is tinue their support of the WPA New York; Eddie Schneider, junior no strike," he said.

tacked Charles Zimmerman, man- Support for the Berkshire Knitting Lord. ager of the International Ladies' Mill strikers was voted with Garment Workers, Local 22; Hey- granting of a credential to the wood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild; Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of Painters' District Council 9; Elmer Brown, of Big Six, International Typo-Vito Marcantonio.

SHUT OFF DISCUSSION

of the strike, again inciting to vio- and local unions. No machines will to British participation in it. lence by "inviting" these labor lead- be ordered until the strike is seters to "come down to the waterfront | tled. and we'll know how to deal with

Brother Zausner," he sighed, com- bor were granted the floor. menting on that "known Communist Weinstock." Zausner is the from Cigarmakers' Union, Local 144, is the duty of all nations to keep Pacific Coast and called for support former racketeering head of the the Council voted to support the out of the Spanish quarrel and al-

When it became obvious that the right of trade unions to organize. in their own way. was "passed" only in the A telegram from the Council to books of the reactionary officials of Col. Fulgencio Batista, military dic- lized our expectations," Eden was away, representing the American carrying a Christmas tree to their of the owner of the firetrap, nor of the Central Trades, and not by tator of the army, protesting the compelled to admit. But he imme- Radio Telegraphers Union; brother New York City's organized labor, attack on trade unions and de- diately indicated that Britain was Walsh, of the Marine Firemen, Oil- stay-ins were ready to remain in- have failed to provide safe dwellfor a recount by the delegates, rec- voted.

of Fascist Push Toward Madrid

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and who have been credited with in-General Francisco Franco's Northern and Southern armies pushed through snow-capped mountain passes tonight in an effort to make a junction outside the gates

When the two forces are linked on the southeastern slope of the Guadarrama Mountains near Escorial they will unleash the long-awaited frontal attack on the capital, 24 miles away.

DEFENSE STRONG

General Emilio Mola's Northern Army advanced tonight from Avila southwest through the Guadarramas toward Escorial while the Southern forces, under command Board, who called on the company of Gen. Jose Varela, started from Boadila del Monte, Pozuela and Humera toward the same objective.

Varela's columns fought for every foot of ground over which they moved. The Madrid defenders were striking seamen and dockers that Strike Another Ship strongly entrenched on the moun-2.—Reduction of the speed-up tain slopes and sought to prevent darity with the maritime walkout. running time — the old schedule — the military juncture.

The militia have made a virtual recently restored by the company, fortress of the ancient town of exposing drivers and passengers to Escorial, where a shell-battered maritime industry for his brilliant ploying inexperienced men at 40 many members of the Spanish the Maritime Federation of the Pacents an hour to replace experienced men who have worked ten years to get the rate of 70 cents an Galicia highway is barricaded.

ATTACK REAR

Escorial has withstood almost paid after four years instead of 10 years. The present scale is 40 to men against Madrid militia at-5.-Time and a half instead of half-time for overtime. This de-mand also involves recognition of he left in control of Fascist territories on the Northern front. seniority rights as well as readjust-

Government planes, aided by artillery, bombarded the railroad line dictatorial orders to refrain from between Bilbao and San Sebastian joining the nationwide maritime between Bilbao and San Sebastian Among those who cast their votes and Fascist positions around Monyesterday were representatives of dragon, where many fires were reunits among the trolley car opera- ported to have been set by incen-

was considered possible that strike On the Asturian front, further action might spread to those West along the Biscay coast, a small Fascist force was reported to Thirty inspectors and seven in- have been repulsed in an attack

U.S.S. Erie Is Fired quarters that the company has be- On by Fascists

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UP). gun importing strikebreaking driv-The State Department confirmed ers from Cleveland. One of these drivers, union men charged, was today advices of an encounter beresponsible for running down and tween the U.S.S. Erie and a Fascist killing a three-year-old girl at 73rd warship in the port of Gijon. St. and 18th Ave. yesterday. The Eric incident was the

The union also charged that in Spanish waters. More than two months ago, the

subway employes of the company, U. S. S. Kane, a Navy destroyer, cist aviator.

The Kane fired several warning The bus strike will affect the following areas: Brownsville, East rounds at the plane after bombs New York, East Flatbush, Flat- splashed in the sea, perilously close. dock. The Industrial Union of Bay Ridge, Baths Beach, Borough revealed orders had been given a C.I.O. affiliate, has raised de-park, Canarise, Utica Ave., Red commanders of all warships in the mands for wage increases and rec-joining in great numbers." vicinity of Spain to take proper ognition. Hook, Seagate and Sheepshead Bay. The buses operate on crosstown defense measures in case of attack lines which connect with all trol- by vessels of either the Fascist or 8,000 Picket on N. Y. ley and subway lines in Brooklyn. Loyalist forces.

The identity of the Fascist warship was not ascertained in the Enact King's First Law State Department advices. The Erie LONDON, Dec. 18.—The first is a U. S. Coast Guard cutter.

King George VI was made law the Fascist vessel fired two shots in strating a powerful increase in and work out these problems withtoday by the House of Lords. It the general direction of the port of strength as their strike entered its out any disturbance in production," was the Public Order act banning Gijon where the Erie had just ar- fifty-second day. political uniforms, aimed at the rived.

Yankee Escadrille ognized another delegate, who, re- Formed by Spain

PARIS, Dec. 18 (UP). - Four famous American fliers who volunteered for service with the Spanish In the course of his appeal, Ryan maritime situation, the meeting several British volunteers into the voted to support the ERB workers first Yankee Escadrille and assigned er of the West Coast maritime work- in their fight against open com- to a base near Bilbao on the Basque united front of all reactionary ofsee Mayor LaGuardia and Civil D. C., another American volunteer ships carrying scab crews.
ficials against the "rank and file."

Service Commissioner James E. pow in Paris after duty as a compating the contingents atta Service Commissioner James E. now in Paris after duty as a combat

In the Yankee squadron are Ber next summer's transatlantic Lindberg Prize Flight from Paris to workers, and hold conferences with winner of the American Trans-con-In a series of slanders, he at- the WPA officials against lay-offs. tinental Air Race, and Maj. Frederic

Eden Admits Breaches Of Non-Intervention

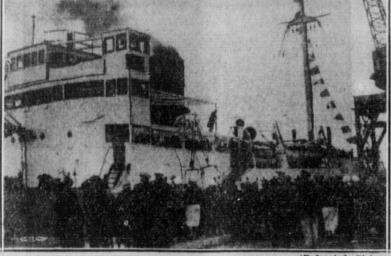
LONDON, Dec. 18 - Prodded by Labor Party demands that Gergraphical Union, and Congressman ganized labor in the city last week their intervention in Spain, Foreign night to hear Harry Bridges, mili backed down on its decision to buy ing debate in the House of Com- maritime strikers. Remington-Rand machines follow- mons today admitted continued "A red plot," was his description ing action by the Central Trades breaches of the Pact, but held fast audience were dock workers - or-

half sive note. Three delegates from the and other nations abandon their this port. "I never had any trouble with Cuban National Federation of La- mischievous interference with other nations.

painters thrown out by the mem- struggle of the Cuban workers low the Spanish people to settle larly by dock workers. against suppression and on the their sufficiently tragic difficulties

the non-intervention agreement. Joseph Salerno, organizer of the necessary.

Odessa to Spain



Soviet workers, whose contributions make voyages like this possible cheer the steamer Kuban as it departs for Spain with more than 2,500 tons of food products for the relief of women and children.

Baltimore Dockers Strike, Defying Ryan Daley at Denich. of the y

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longshoremen, joined in the walkout chusetts. this morning. Tug boat men, also holding an I.L.A. charter, notified New London Dockers they are preparing to tie up in soli-

Bridges, famed throughout the mausoleum contains the tombs of leadership, stands at the head of royalty. The lofty towers of a cific. He flew East early in the monastery built by Philip II con- week to speak at a series of port tain machine gun nests and the meetings, and to appeal to Ryan for action among the Atlantic seaboard longshoremen

Ryan refused Bridges' request. The action of the longshoremen daily Fascist attacks isnce August. here is a smashing blow of repudia-While General Mola pushed his tion to Ryan's strikebreaking policies. It is expected to have importacked skeleton garrisons which tant reverberations along the entire Eastern and Gulf seaboards, where scores of longshoremen's locals are straining at the leash against Ryan's

> More than 3,000 dock workers and triking seamen jammed the meetng here Thursday night to hear Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran Strike Strategy Committee chairman, directing the Atlantic-Gulf walkout of seamen. Representatives of Governor Nice, of Maryland, and Mayor Jackson of this city, addressed the rally. A mass parade of striking seamen marched to the Fifth Regiment Armory where the mass meeting was held.

2ND CHESTER PICKET KILLED CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 18. - Ship-

Three thousand workers of the vard walked out last week in pro- Automobile Workers to redouble imtest against company work on a mediately their organizing efforts scab-manned vessel in the yard dry- in all plants of General Motors.

Waterfront

the picket line.

Eight thousand striking seamen around every big pier along the New The department was advised that York waterfront yesterday, demon-

Scores of longshoremen were reported by pickets as having refused law of the land." to pass through the lines, many of them encouraging the seamen to do a little collective bargaining," 'keep it up . . . it won't be long Lewis said.

Meanwhile, Joseph P. Rvan, reactionary president of the dock workgovernment air force under the Red ers' union, was busy in his offices is entitled to give that degree of Prior to the discussion on the Cockade have been banded with receiving nervous reports from his consideration to its employes that lieutenants. Longshoremen during the law requires and public sentirecent weeks have been showing definite signs of sympathy with the ers, a "gas bag." He tried to swing petitive examinations. A committee northern front, according to Hal du striking seamen, and several groups the delegates to him by urging a from the Central Trades will go to Berrier of Chicago and Washington, have revolted against unloading

> Police contingents attacked a ers mass picket line yesterday morning Ward Line, injuring pickets G. J. Willets and J. Combs. Both men were badly bruised by police clubs. Joseph Curran, head of the strikers, said that mass picketing will be continued every day, and dock workers will be urged to join the strike.

Boston Seamen, Dockers Cheer Bridges

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 18. - Seamen and longshoremen packed The biggest victory scored by or- many and "other nations" halt Franklin Union Hall here Tuesday was reported. The city government Secretary Capt. Anthony Eden durtant leader of the Pacific Coast 6,000 Ford Workers

More than two hundred of the dered to stay at work by Joseph P. Morgan Jones, Labor M.P., on be- Ryan, president of the I.L.A., deof the Labor opposition, spite the strike of their brothers on The meeting ended on a progres- voiced a demand that "Germany the West Coast and the seamen in

Bridges was given a rousing ova-

Other speakers were Martin Fla-

and leader of the C.I.O. in Massa-

NEW LONDON, Dec. 18.-Joseph P. Ryan's lifting of the local longonly added to the militancy of the dock workers who yesterday struck a Norwegian freighter because the hatches had been removed. Ryan pulled the local's charter

when the dock workers struck the 'Mobile City" with a million foot cargo, because it carried a scab crew Joseph J. O'Connor, president of

the expelled local, is leading the militant actions of the local long-

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the Chrysler Company. The reverse is true with General Motors in s politics of labor. Lewis charged that General Moors "practices widespread discrim-

ination against individual union members. He said officers of the United Automobile Workers, acting under the authority of their executive front-room window until he could

Sun Shipbuilding Company, guilty formal invitation to General Mostriker today when Joseph Sosnowicz, 34, died of a skull fracture on grievances of the men and the forsignal,

striker today when Joseph Sosnobargaining conference listing the grievances of the men and the forsignal,

to the Mayor, the serious situation

of tenant groups for such legislato the Mayor, the serious situation mal proposals of the union. "It is the purpose of the United

"We expect an overwhelming ma-After the Kane attack, the navy Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, jority of General Motors employes

8.500 NEW MEMBERS

cruited 8,500 new members in Flint, ing ball" with the landlords, the big Mich., alone during the last "two real estate interests. or three weeks."

eral Motors Corporation will agree

"Collective bargaining is now the "We think General Motors should

"The auto industry is prosperous. "We think that the corporation

ment endorses.

FULL C. I. O. SUPPORT He said the C. I. O. would throw full support behind the auto work-

Lewis said that the Pittsburgh before the Wall Street docks of the plate glass situation would receive close attention. He declared the Green Milligan sobbing out her and were distinctly unsympathetic family of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, has charred bodies of her two daughters | Henry Levy, speaking on behalf large investments in the Pittsburgh

'We see no reason why Andrew basis," Lewis said.

strikes were insistence upon a preferential shop and a union dues in that tinder-box inside the brown check-off system similar to that in the coal industry. Laid Off in Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)

porting for the midnight shift were a residence for the Mayor. sent home tonight as the first seriion when he outlined the course ous shortage of parts manufactured painter whose cigarette is said to also supplying the Ford Co. Kelsey-Hayes workers entered the crimina! negligence.

their own way."

herty, militant leader of progressixth day of their sit-down with a leader of progressixth day of their sit-down with a leader of progressixth day of their sit-down with a leader of progressixth day of their sit-down with a leader of progressixth day of their sit-down with a leader of progressixth day of their sit-down with a leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence leader of progressive intervention has not reasonable to the plant said nothing about the negligence in the negligence in the plant said nothing about the negligence in the negligence in brothers inside symbolizing that the the negligence of city officials who

UNEMPLOYED

Washington Heights Local Presents Demands to ERB Office

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Members and supporters of the Workers Alliance in Washington Heights went to work yesterday initiating an intensive campaign for adequate clothing allowances from the 34th precinct of the Home Relief Bureau.

The campaign was based on resolution unanimously adopted at a demonstration in Washington Heights Thursday. The resolution demanded a sharp increase in the relief administration's clothing alotment, "sufficient to take care of all the needy in this territory."

Leaders of the demonstration Thursday were: Messrs. Nugent and Daley and Misses Contropodia and All are leading members of the Workers Alliance branch at 562 West 168th St.

A deegation from the demonstra-tion demanded: future actions to stop the closing of cases; an end to re-registrations, full payments of rent, gas and electricity; 40 per cent increase in food budgets; and adequate winter clothing.

Tenants Union, the Consolidated Tenants League, the Lower East Side Housing Conference and the Brooklyn Rentpayers Association program outlined by Ellis.

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the two upper stories so swiftly that attacking the eviction notices reon the top floor were caught in the

They didn't head for the fire esbanks. capes because there aren't any. They didn't turn on the sprinkler system because there isn't any. They didn't reach for the fire exinguishers, because none were

John Hera, 25-year-old clerk, is the only one of the top floor roomers who got out alive. He was badly burned as he raced nude down a circular stairway through the blazing timber and the shower of glass from a crashing skylight. Duffield, 27; her two-months-old worker, were killed in the blaze. mechanic, stood on the The Eric incident was the second to involve American warcraft on the involve American warcraft on the port of Gijon.

The Eric incident was the second to involve American warcraft on the Elis urged that the city and strikers here held Liberty board, will return immediately to Detroit and "within a few days issue on the could be authority of their executive on longer bear the flames searing outlined by Commissioner Post, will return immediately to Detroit and "within a few days issue on the could be authority of their executive on longer bear the flames searing outlined by Commissioner Post, will return immediately to Detroit and "within a few days issue on the could be authority of their executive of the could be authority a leap of about 50 feet—a few min- tration back legislation in Albany of a second outright murder of a tors to participate in a collective utes before the first fire truck ar- designed to relieve the housing mittee, headed by Michael Davidow,

> THE MAYOR WASN'T THERE It's too bad Mayor LaGuardiathe short-wave Haroun Al-Raschid who rushed to a box factory fire yesterday morning and had himself photographed watching the blaze there-couldn't have been around the 73rd Street firetrap yesterday afternoon to hear what hundreds of citizens had to say about the City Lewis reported that the union re- Officials and their policy of "play-

It's too bad that the Mayor, who "It is the hope of the United walked out on a housing conference threw a cordon of mass picketing Automobile Workers that the Gen- called to discuss the frightful lack of decent dwellings for millions in to meet peaceably in a conference New York, couldn't have seen the people milling around the ashes that covered the blood on the sidewalk where Frank's body hit.

> It's too bad the Mayor and the Housing Commission couldn't have seen the face of Henry Duffield, 30year-old cafeteria worker, as he was forced to watch the fire which was Production is at a burning up his whole family—his wife and their infant child. Duffield, who works on a night shift, was called to the building when the fire was in progress, and was kept by police from rushing in to die with his wife and baby.

WHOSE NEGLIGENCE

It's too bad that the city officials available, he said. He laid much who are stalling on the people's of the troubles of tenants to the demands for adequate, safe housing, Municipal Court judges who, he couldn't listen to aged Mrs. Lydia said, hid behind legal technicalities story of how they carried out the to the tenants. who had just gotten jobs a short of the Lower East Side Housing while back, or to her story of how Conference, said that his organiza- a national housing act, expressing she was knitting a sweater for little tion was unalterably opposed to the her support of the Wagner bill. To Mellon and his family should not Henry Duffield, the infant who was suspension of the operation of the meet the needs of newly married also deal with labor upon a modern to have been baptized next Sunday. Multiple Dwelling Law. Renovation persons, to raze the slums and pro-The mother of the two Green sisters of buildings would cost about \$30 vide new dwellings about 13,000,000 McCabe reported that the prin- lives in another house on the same per tenant, he said, but this price new dwelling units would have to cipal issues at stake in the glass block.

Twenty people lived shelved away landlords wanted to pay. stone exterior shell, 20 feet wide, about 50 feet deep and 50 feet high. The Schwab mansion a half block away is occupied only by the 76- ders, secretary of the East Side year-old president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and his wife. They want to sell the immense building, and the ground it sits on-a whole DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18. - Six block, bound by West End Avenue, thousand workers in several depart- Riverside Drive, 73rd and 74th ments of the Ford Motor Co. re- Streets-to the city for a museum or William Hoffman, the

To which Capt. Eden replied, "It of the present general tieup on the by the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. was have started the fire, has been felt. A layoff for the same reason charged with second degree manof the East Coast strike, particu- was reported from Murray Body, slaughter. The district attorney's office says the charge is based on The district attorney, however,

in the world's largest city.

ALLIANCE ASKS ERB Workers Picket Municipal Building **Today Against Exams**

Fight on Competitive Tests Spurred by Backing of Central Labor Council—10,000 Expected to Turn Out at Demonstration at 12:30 p.m.

Bringing to a climax its campaign to block the plan the Civil Service Commission to force all ERB investigators to take a competitive examination, the United Council of the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies completed arrangement for a picket procession of 10,000 at Municipal Building, Foley Square,

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ing expenses for families unable

GROUPS AGREE

forced to move and the only legal

quarters available are at higher

rentals they cannot pay, the city

shall pay the rent difference until

the enactment of emergency rent

Representatives of the East Side

voiced their agreement with the

Meanwhile, a dozen tenants

picketed outside the building at

10 East 40th Street with placards

Where'?" read one placard.

Eviction-Merry Xmas."

Too," the placard warned

ing Law!"

Firetrap."

Albany:

Laws.

Other inscriptions were:

Moratorium on the Multiple Dwell-

ASK EMERGENCY LAW

Mayor LaGuardia and the city ad-

1. Declaration of a housing

emergency by the State and the

enactment of Emergency Rent

2. Amendment of the Multiple

Dwelling Law empowering the

Tenement House Department to

remedy violations in closed and

abandoned buildings, the charges

URGE HOUSING ACT

tional housing act to provide hous-

ing at rentals not to exceed \$5 per

Vernal J. Williams, Negro attor-

ney active in Consolidated Tenants

Leaguee cases, told the Authority

livable until decent housing is

TENANT GROUP GROWS

now numbered 450 members.

assured him.

She urged that Post take to Al-

Ellis also placed his organiza-

lien on the property.

race, color or creed.

room per month.

"Thousands Died in

"Stop All Rent Rises"

5. Where tenants are actually

12:30 P. M. today. One hundred flags and a huge sign of the AWPRA will head the parade and special buses will bring ERB workers directly from jobs at all distant precincts, the office of AWPRA announced,

The campaign to kill the decision of the Civil Service Commission received great impetus with decision by the New York Central Trades and Labor Council Thursday night to send a committee to the mayor to protest the new ruling.

Following an hour of picketing, at 1:30 the ERB workers will hold a meeting in front of Municipal

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for another conference in a month, which the situation will be reviewed again

Pointing to recent concessions won because of protest action at all but one of the persons asleep cently served on scores of tenants Home Relief Bureaus and WPA ofthe lower East Side by the fices, the Workers' Alliance in its Bowery, the Dime and other savings | final appeal stressed the importance of a large, impressive picket dem-"Bankers Say 'Go'! We Say onstration at City Hall this morn-Trucks will bring delegations jobless from all centers of the city. They will combine into one parade at Union Square at 10:30 city. Tenement Fires-Are We Next?" and from there they will proceed to

'We Won't Move from Firetrap to City Hall RELIEF DEMANDS

and "Santa Claus Sent Us An Hundreds of placards will feature the following demands which the An end to the inhuman case-clo One sign warned that the tening drive; stopping arrests and beating of unemployed who bring ants would seek to block attempts Green, 25, saleswoman, and Marjorie of the bankers and realty interests grievances to relief bureaus; an immediate grant of \$15 for electrical control of the bankers and realty interests grievances to relief bureaus; an immediate grant of \$15 for electrical control of the bankers and realty interests grievances to relief bureaus; an immediate grant of \$15 for electrical control of the bankers and realty interests grievances to relief bureaus; an immediate grant of \$15 for electrical control of the bankers and realty interests grievances to relief bureaus; an immediate grant of \$15 for electrical control of the bankers and realty interests grievances to relief bureaus; an immediate grant of \$15 for electrical control of the bankers and realty interests grievances to relief bureaus; an immediate grant of \$15 for electrical control of the bankers and realty interests grievances to relief bureaus; and immediate grant of \$15 for electrical control of the bankers and realty interests grievances to relief bureaus; and immediate grant of \$15 for electrical control of the bankers and realty interests grievances to relief bureaus; and immediate grant of \$15 for electrical control of the bankers and realty interests grievances to relief bureaus; and the same of the bankers and lify the Multiple Dwelling Law. to each person and \$5 for each de-August Frank, 43-year-old garage "Mr. Banker, We'll Go to Albany, pendent; a 25 per cent increase in Supporting legislative proposals program to give jobs to dismissed

> In a document which the comtion. Specifically, he urged that for the unemployed was outlined.

CITE AID SURVEY

ministration support four points at "We pointed out that a year and half ago the Mayor's Committee on Unemployment Relief, after an investigation, concluded that relief budgets were 40 per cent below the standards set by private charity organizations, and that rents were set at \$25 a month maximum though the average then was \$35," Davidow said. "We also recalled that medical attention was then regarded as

on such procedure to be a prior very inadequate. "But since then the only improvement has been an 8 per cent boost 3. A moratorium on evictions. 4. A bill to penalize landlords in relief allowances, and this has been more than wiped out by the charging discriminatory rents to increase in the cost of living.' Negroes or others on account of

"We could have expected this from a Tammany administration, but from one that claims to be progressive it is at least shocking," tion on record as supporting a na- read the statement to the Mayor. "The overwhelming population demands a liberal policy in regard to unemployed, and we have a right to expect such from you as Mayor

that immediate action was neces- ganized and conduct collective barsary on uninhabitable houses. The gaining with landlords on renta condemned homes should be made she said:

"If there were a tenants association here as exists in Gothenborg, nothing of the sort would go through. This new movement of tenants' associations in New York will in the long run one of the most useful things for housing."

Miss Bauer stressed the need for of protection of life was more than be built, she said.

HEARINGS CONTINUED

"What we must have is perma-"The tenants themselves are alive nent national legislation providing workers' families," she added. Tenants Union, told the Authority. Her organization had been organ-

East Side Federation on Health, Housing and Unemployment; Mrs. Tenants' organization would de- ler of the Madison House, feat the attempt of the bankers to

Dwelling Law, Catherine Bauer, Owen' arose to make a suggestion executive secretary of the Labor that provided the one humorous Housing Conference, testified. "Ob- note of the hearing. "I suggest that viously the banks are trying to get you lease 10,000 lots," he said, put trailers on 'em and put all the evicted people in 'em.'

Describing a recent visit to next week. On Tuesday afternoon

per cent of the tenants are or- Party will appear

NEED FOR ACT STRESSED

to the issues," Mrs. Wilma Saun- aid for low-rent new homes for Others who testified at the hearing were Ruth Mabie of the Lower ized three weeks ago, hee said, and

Rosalie Manning of the Lenox Hill bany his prior lien bill. He would Neighborhood Association; Henry get the support of the tenants, she W. Hanick of the Brooklyn Rentpayers Association and A. L. Wex-Prior to adjournment an elderly force suspension of the Multiple man who gave his name as "Mr.

The hearings will continue all

Ryan, to stop the incessant demand manding its juggling with ers and Watertenders Union: and side the plant to Christmas if ings for millions of wage earners Sweden, where in Gothenborg 40 a representative of the Communist

50 Harlem Jobless SCHWAB ASKS 'Sitin' at ERB Office CITY TO BUY

Tired of Run-Around, Negro Men and Women Occupy Two Precinct Stations-Tell of Clothing and Medical Needs

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Declaring that they had heard too often the cry "come back tomorrow morning," more than 500 unemployed Negro men and women last night sat in Home Relief Bureau precincts 28 and 26 for an all-night stay, demanding adequate clothing checks. Both precincts are in the Drive home. same building at 124th St. and® Lenox Ave.

Urged for the Use of

Working Women

"What we must do now," added

Margaret Cowl, "is to get together

and really get this information to

following statement:

administrator, to "review" cases presented by the group were met with such pointed replies as:

"While the administrators are 'reviewing' cases Negroes are being Hailed by Cowl kicked out of their homes barefooted and without clothes on their

FULL DAY'S ACTIVITIES

The all-night stay-in was part of a full day's protest activities in which more than 250 people participated. The demonstrations were held under the auspices of the Workers Alliance, 107 W. 133rd St., of which Louis Campbell and Merrill Work, Harlem unemployed leaders, are organizers. Demands of the workers were:

\$25 clothing checks for adults; \$15 for each dependent; and an ade-quate appropriation for the two Louis Campbell said last night

that the entire clothing appropriation for precincts 28 and 26 was \$4,500, "a sum which means that thousands of Negroes in this section wil be virtually naked."

FACES LOSS OF SIGHT

During the siege in the precinct, questions. When threats of call- Birth Control Movement, advising became Mayor." ing the police were made, Rose her of the court victory obtained Etta Henston, a sharp-witted Al- and commending Margaret Cow

liance member, said:
"I'm going to remain right here, for this victory. because I haven't got any home to

One elderly woman declared: "I have two statements from a the mothers of working-class famihospital doctor requesting treat- lies who are not able to pay for it. my eyes. For three We must work toward the governmonths this Bureau has had them ment establishment of birth con-

Now I'm about to lose my sight."

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

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

Manhattan

SPECIAL LECTURE of great importance!

Jack Stachel will speak on "The 58th

A.F.L. Convention and the Future of

A.F.L. Labor." Saturday, Dec. 19, at Workers' Echool 35 E. 12th St., 2nd floor, 2:30 P.M. Adm. 25c.

2:30 P.M. Adm. 25c.
HOTCHA! Fur 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 League "Convulsionaries!" Time: 8:30 P.M. Subscription 49c. Watch Saturday's advertisement!

Subscription set.

vertisement!
SURPRISE entertainment and dance at
St. Mark's Auditorium, 138th St. between
Lenox and 5th Aves. Ausp.: New Singers.
Subs. 50c. Saturday, Dec. 19, 8:30 P.M. Subs. Soc. Saturday, Dec. 19, 8:30 P.M.

CHEERFUL comradeship, good orchestra, "get acquainted games," free dancing instruction. All for 25 cents at Union Auditorium. 229 W. 48th St., Dec. 19, 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: All Welcome Club.

INSTALLATION Dance—Free entertainment and refreshments! Music by The Harlemites. Let's all swing on Dec. 19, 8 P.M. at 122 Second Ave. Ausp.: Youth Club Br. 4-1 I.W.O.

MERRYMAKERS Dance—Social-Luxuri-ous-Spacious ballroom. It's the Hotel Imperial, B'way and 32nd St. Dance to Joe Kempners' peppy orchestra on Dec. 19 at 8:30 P.M. Subs. 35c.

SPANISH "Swing." Come and bring your friends to dance and be entertained at the Spanish Swing. Refreshments, 350 4th Ave. Ausp.: City College Evening and Hunter College Y.C.L. Adm. package of food or clothing, or 25c. 9 P.M.

of food or clothing, or 25c. 9 P.M.

RIGA-BALTIC BALL at the Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 P.M. Dance until dawn! Come and meet your old friends and landsmen! Auspices: Br. 33 I.W.O.

IRISH GROUP—Banquet Room, 141 W. 47th St. Rosen on "Spain," jamboree after. Admission 25c. WINTER HOP at 35 E. 19th St.

A.S.U. WINTER HOP at 35 E. 19th St., Rebel Arts Club. Music, entertainment, refreshments. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

NOVELTY HOUSE PARTY. Good eats, swell entertainment at 2069 Madison Ave. at 131st St., Apt. 3, rear. Ausp.: Unit 420. Adm. 15c. "Daily Worker Drive."

LOUIS BUDENZ will be there! Novelty party with eats and dancing at 64 2nd Ave., near 4th St. Ausp.: Unit 4T, Section 22. "Daily Worker Drive." 8:30 P.M.

"JAPAN'S WAR PLANS AND THE USSR," by former Professor University of Philippines. Free refreshments, matchless music, unique studio. Tomorrow: Review of Max Eastman's "Enjoyment of Laughter." Ausp.: Life and Letters Forum, at 115 West 65th St. Subs. 35c before 8:30 P.M., 50c after.

TONIGHT the affair that you must at-

P.M., 50c after.

TONIGHT the affair that you must attend to have fun, 11 West 18th St. Good music. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Unemployed Teachers Council.

C'MON OVER and greet a swell branch organizer who's leaving town. Dancing, entertainment, games, refreshments at 168 West 23rd St. at 8:30 P.M. Assessment, 25c. Ausp.: Branch 7, Section 3. 8:30 P.M.

EVENT! Dancing and entertainment, every Saturday nite at Tom Mooney Br. ILD, 11 W. 18th St. Adm. free. Refresh-

OUR DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT PAR-

OUR DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT PARTIES, "Presents to all present," have proven so popular that we take pleasure in announcing another. Come early to your club tonight for dancing, fun, friend-liness and sociability. Remember our Christmas Eve party, get invitation at Workers Bookshops at Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place.

STUDIO PARTY. Swing it to real rhumba orchestra. Del, (Little Lefty), master of ceremonies. Skits by Current Theatre Group. Bronka Ghorm's Studio, 148 East 28th St. Refreshments, adm. 25c. Ausp.: Branch 1, 12th A.D. CIP. 8:30 P.M. COLLEGIATE ENTERTAINMENT and dance to hot harlem orchestra at Amer-

Wants New York to Take \$5,000,000 Home Off His Hands

Steel baron Charles S. Schwab

He wants to get rid of it so bad that he's trying to unload it on the Promises of Ned Pope, precinct Birth Control city for the matter of a mere few

> This became known yesterday Court Decision when Manhattan Borough President Samuel Levy read to the Board of Estimate a letter from the real estate firm of Brown, Wheelock Harris, Stevens, Inc., dealing with the possibilities of selling the city Schwab mansion at Riverside Government Clinics Are Drive, 72nd to 73rd Street.

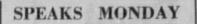
> According to the realtors' letter, the house is now "too big" for Mr. and Mrs. Schwab and the latter is willing to sell, preferably to the city. The house is worth \$3,000,000 and Commenting on the recent victhe 73,000 square feet of land on tory of the Birth Control Move- which it stands, \$1,000,000, the letter ment in the U. S. Circuit Court. of said. Schwab was quoted as being Appeals which upheld a decision willing to contribute \$500,000 togiving the medical profession the right to legally transmit birth con-

> Levy produced the letter under trol information, Margaret Cowl, discussion of a resolution introduced director of women's activities for by Bronx Borough President James the Communist Party, made the Claremont in on Riverside Drive as an official residence for the "We must all welcome this de- Mayor.

cision as a progressive one. We Both propositions were referred to congratulate Margaret Sanger the comptroller, the Mayor apwhose intensive fight against the parently indifferent to the question. ban on birth control stands out as in January, 1938," he said. "Let "Refer it to the second meeting my successor worry about it. The militant Negro women peppered Margaret Cowl received a letter present Mayor is still living in the the precinct officials with rapid fire from Margaret Sanger, head of the same tenement house as before he

Farewell Dinner for for her assistance in the struggle Marshak in Chicago

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 18 — Ben mittee, will be the principal speak-Marshak, leader of unemployed ers. struggles in the early days on Chicago's West Side, and now organand has done nothing about it. trol clinics where free information izer of Section 3 of the Communist will be given out. Close coopera- Party of Cook County, will be the The delegation in the bureau was tion of all progressive women's guest of honor at a farewell banled by Oscar Buchanan and James forces with the leaders of the birth quet to be held at 8 p.m., Dec. 26, Green, of the upper Harlem Work- control movement would accom- at Culture Center, 3223 W. Roose-





Bloor to Be Main Speakers

bring non-Communist friends with them to the meeting."

Every woman Party member has a member.

The meeting is to be held this Monday night at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St. It will start promptly

EVERYBODY'S Go:n. t' Town! Third annual Christmas Eve. Bail in Harlem. This year at the spacious Lido Bailroom, 146th St. and 7th Ave. Harlem celebrities in gala floor show. Swing music by Ed. Bonelli's Society Orch. Tickets 50c in adv., 55c at door, Ausp.: Angelo Herndon Club. Box and Loges reservations phone years each.

sh exhibition dances by Olga Kaplan, re-reshments and prizes at 306 E. 149th St. GRAND

New Year's Eve

becokshops. Dance to Club Valhalla Swing band!

BRONX presents the affair of the year — New Year's Eve. Floor Show Featuring Block and Sully and other Radio and Vaudeville Stars. Dance to Sherry Magees C.B.S. Orchestra at Bronx Winter Garden, Washington & Tremont Aves., Bronx. Adm. \$1.25 in adv. Ausp.: Bronx Professional Alliance. Call MEIrose 5-9124.

MERRYMAKERS Gala New Year ball! At Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Buffet. refreshments, entertainment, dancing! Time—\$1.30 P.M. to dawn. Subs. \$1.50.

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC. Supper dance, entertainment at the MacDowell Club, 166 East 73rd St. Auspices: Anti-Fascist Literature Committee. Subs. \$2.

AMERICAN Students Union, New Year's Eve. Buffet Dinner and Dance, celebrating Chicago Convention. Howie Bates Orchestra, gala floor show, DeFlora from "El Chico," Harlem Dance Teams, 1860 B'way (61st St.) Advance sub. \$1.10; door \$1.25. Organizations 85c. Minimum 20 tickets. Ausp.: American Students Union

New YEARS EVE Ball tendered by Youth Section, I.W.O. Novel floor show, favors, refreshments. Swing to two orchestras at the American Ball Room, 308 West 55th St. Subscription—\$1 in advance; \$1.25 at door.

Coming

WHAT Is Happening in China, a symposium by Harry Gannes, Dr. J. H. Lin and R. A. Howell of "China Today," Friday, Jan. 8th, 8 P.M., Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Pl and 15th St. Tickets 25c at all Workers Book Shops, 35c at door.

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Ausp.: Peoples Forum.
THE HISTORIC ROLE of Liberalism,
George Dangerfield, speaker; Addison Cutler, chairman, Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Pl.
Ausp.: League of American Writers. Adm.
35c. Monday, Dec. 21, 8:15 P.M.

4 of Union Unemployed Section Found Ill After Sit-Down

Forty-six members of the American Writers Union who were arrested as a result of their sit-down strike three weeks ago at the administration offices of the WPA writers project, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Stern of Magis-

ought to force the administration expand the project as was promsed them two months earlier. This would have made possible the hiring of the unemployed writers. Four members of the Unemployed

ection of the Writers Union who participated in a 20-hour sit-in at the WPA offices Wednesday for the obs that were promised them, were ound seriously ill by doctors who examined them, the union an-

ing fountain, lavatory or to receive food from friends. Guards were from the workers. stationed all day and night to see Spontaneous sit that the order is fully effective.

Rank and File Forces Pact to Guarantee Election March 4

(By a Member of Local 856, I.L.A.) Rank and file longshoremen of ocal No. 856, who work on Pier No. United Fruit Company, yesterday gained an important victory in their long fight against Joseph P. Ryan's union-wrecking and dictatorial pol-

Legal action brought against Ryan settled a few hours before the case came to trial, when attorneys for Ryan conceded the main demands of the longshoremen.

The chief points in the legal com- | woman's magazine.

illegally foisted Charles Bull and perience. The party will start at Jack Giblin into office as delegates 8:30.

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MERRYMAKERS Christmas Eve. Frolic and Dance at the Hotel Imperial, Broad-way and 32nd St., Dec. 24, 8:30 P. M. Joe Kempner's snappy orchestra. Subs. membership. By the terms of the FREE Cigarettes to everyone at A.S.U. Court agreement every member of Christmas Eve. Ball at Hotel Capitol, 8th Ave. and 59th St., Dec. 24. Tickets at Received the special nomination meeting by personal mail at least five days in

advance of the date of the meeting. This will be a precedent for demceratic procedure such as has never been known in the I.L.A. in New York, rank and file leaders said. 3-It was charged that members of Local No. 856 had been illegally

ousted from the I. L. A.

telegram from the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League to call a halt to the continued publication and sale of the lying book "The International Jew."

The book comprises notorious articles which first appeared in Ford's Jew-baiting Dearborn Independent, which were publicly retracted by the Detroit manufacturer after a legal suit had been

At the same time, the League wired Congressman John McCormack, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities,

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With the Unions

Local-Wall Street Clerks in Two Sit-Down Local-Wall Street Clerks in Two SitDown Strikes Win Christmas Bonuses

In a six-to-one vote, the complete progressive ticket in Musicians' Union, Local 802, has been swept into office.

Running on the Blue Ticket, the progressives, in office for the past two years, finally achieved complete local autonomy by electing a president for the first time in many

time

STILL ON

Jacob Rosenberg, former secretary, headed the ticket for president. He received 4,648 votes. His closest opponent got 888 votes. The whole slate was elected with the Hearn's workers need higher sala-

Speaking of the gains in the past two years, Rosenberg said that the union, which had been broken Maurice Levin, tells the poorly-paid down, is now on its feet financially, Hyman H. Smith volunteered as kickback has been eliminated, many defense lawyer for the Writers new members have been gained and agreements enforced.

Other officers elected include Richard McCann, vice-president; William Feinberg, secretary; Harry A. Suber, treasurer, and Mario Falcone, David Freed, George Koukly, William Laendner, John Long, John Manuti, Robert Sterne, Samuel Suber, and Sam Tabak, as executive board members.

WALL STREET SIT-DOWNS WIN CLERKS BONUSES

Wall Street has been in a tur-Lavkin. By order of Administrator tion for bonuses for the clerical Elmer Engelhorn, the sit-downers help, started by the Bookkeepers, were forbidden the use of the drink-Stenographers, and Accountants' Union, has met with great response teria Employes Union, is still pick-

Spontaneous sit-downs occurred Service, Inc. in two big brokerage houses, involv- when workers were fired for union ng several hundred workers. After activity. The Board of Directors has a few hours, the firm of Post, Flagg refused to negotiate. and Company, granted a bonus. The same action was taken at Paine, mers have been picketing the Louis Weber and Co. Resentment at the Hornick Co., under the leadership lack of bonuses from the brokerages, of the Joint Council of Knitgoods after they had piled up great profits during the year, is felt strongly at strikebreakers, instigated a phony Fenner and Beane, and A.E.Pierce. investigation of the union which More than 1,000 clerical help work resulted in the frame-up of five

in these four houses. Bonuses are union leaders. usually given to these workers, to paid during the year.

Women's Magazine To Honor Thyra Edwards Tonight

Thyra Edwards, well - known Negro woman leader, will be the in the County Supreme Court was guest of honor at a party given by "The Woman Today" at 450 West 22nd St. tonight. Miss Edwards who has but recently returned from a tour of the countries of central Harry Sacher, noted labor attor-ney, represented the rank and file. one of the editors of the popular

Everyone is invited to attend and 1-It was charged that Ryan had hear Miss Edwards tell of her ex-

By the terms of the agreement a 51 Columbia Teachers Hit WPA Dismissals

dents of education sent a petition to President Roosevelt urging that ects in New York City and else-

The petition, copies of which were sent to Mayor LaGuardia, Harry L. Hopkins, and Lieutenant-Colonel istrator of the Works Project Administration, expressed "distress a" curtailed. The message to the President points out that the cultural values offered by the Federal Theatre Project is in keeping with the

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The letter, signed by President

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Sewing machinists, Lodge 1426 of make up for the meagre salaries the International Association of Machinists, and foundry machinists of Unity Lodge 416, are out on We've come across a letter sent strike. The sewing machinists are by the head of Hearn's Department bucking a well-organized anti-union association. The Pitz Foundry Company workers are still out after

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Five More Dead

· Five more persons died early yesterday morning in a boarding house fire.

A young mother and her nine-weeks old son. Two sisters, a salesgirl and bookkeeper, 25 and 28 years of age.

A mechanic, whose age was 43. For these victims we express the deep grief of the people of New York. Each one of them, when he or she retired to sleep, had the prospect of many years of life before them. They

were cruelly and unnecessarily killed.

There will be an attempt to fasten the blame on the careless cigarette smoker who set his bed afire. That he was grossly negligent there can be no doubt. The criminal thing, however, about this fire is that the house was a tinderbox.

The fire laws were not in force. They are not in force in thousands of other places.

How long, we ask, will this con-

The Jobless Speak Out TODAY

 "THIS MORNING—AT CITY HALL!" These are the words on the lips of thousands of New York's unemployed workers, as they arise this morning.

At 11 o'clock the members of the Workers' Alliance will mass before City Hall, to demonstrate for a 40 per cent increase in

The cost of living is rising rapidly. Federal government officials warn that it will sky-rocket still higher as Winter goes on.

The unemployed feel this pinch even more than do the employed. Their demand for an increase in relief is just. It is based on the rise that has taken place in rent, clothing and food.

To the higher relief demand there is added that imperative necessity: the provision of city project jobs for the workers laid off WPA.

The Workers' Alliance can well expect the support of all labor organizations in this campaign. As for the unemployed, they are called upon to show their strength-THIS MORNING-AT CITY HALL!

Roosevelt's Tax Hints Make Big Business Smile

· Big Business smiled yesterday. It has

good reason to do so.

Unofficially, President Roosevelt let it be known that he is considering lightening the taxes on the rich.

Conversations by the President with Senator Harrison and Representative Doughton of the finance committees of the Senate and House brought out this new move by the White House.

The Roosevelt tax hints for the coming Congress start out with an assurance to the rich and Big Business interests. THERE WILL BE NO NEW TAXES, it declares.

Now, "No New Taxes" is not a bad slogan and decision-IF it indicated only No New Taxes for the Mass of the American People. That is clearly not the meaning of the White House program. When that program is looked at face to face, it spells: "No New Taxes for the Corporations and the Rich," with a blow implied therein at vital and urgent services to the people of the country.

LARGE-SCALE, LOW-COST PUBLIC HOUSING, financed by the Federal government, is bitterly needed in every large city

and in many semi-rural areas of the country. WPA WORKERS ARE BEING DRIVEN INTO DESTITUTION, with the cost of living mounting for the families on relief.

DROUGHT-STRICKEN FARMERS, thrown off WPA, are uncertain as to whither they will turn.

These needs of the people-and many more-require added taxes on the rich. Every section of America calls for added grants for relief, for housing, for the farmers-which can and should come from the swollen and swelling incomes of the wealthy.

But that is not all to the Roosevelt "trial balloon" on Save-the-Rich. The nuisance taxes, which hit the mass of the people, are to be continued. The three-cent postage is to go on. But Roosevelt "has an open mind on changes in the new undistributed corporate profits tax to soften its impact upon growing and debt-ridden businesses.'

There you find, sneaking into the little back door to the White House, the tax program of the National Association of Manufacturers and of William Randolph Hearst. Rather than touch further the untouched billions on accumulated corporation surpluses the White House suggests that the present inadequate taxation on current corporation surpluses be removed.

Such a suggestion is made, mind you, when the corporations are already piling up returns for themselves higher even than in the financial riot year of 1929.

Such a move will encourage Hearst in his further plan to cut down or end income taxes on the individual rich. "It is no fun being a millionaire these days," weeps Hearst in the New York American of Dec. 17. He wants the "poor millionaire" to be relieved of his "tax burden."

That, you will recall, is said for the most bloated group in the entire world, the American rich. That is said of those who have escaped taxation in comparison to members of their class in England and similar coun-

Roosevelt's hints on taxation cannot be passed over by the labor and liberal forces of this country. These proposals sound an alarm. They point to the urgency of a national labor and liberal conference on legislation: to let Congress know that TAXES MUST BE INCREASED, NOT DECREASED, ON THE RICH.

And, to let Congress also know that TAXES MUST BE CUT TO THE BONE FOR THE POOR.

Cuba Must Not Be Permitted to Go Fascist

· Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban Army, is plotting to destroy the last vestiges of democratic rights of the Cuban people.

Embellishing the methods of Machado, former bloody ruler of Cuba, Batista has learned from Hitler and Mussolini.

The President of Cuba, Miguel Mariano Gomez, realizes the danger to democracy as the result of Batista's demagogic proposals for a sugar tax for "education." President Gomez in the past has shown timidity in the face of Batista's encroachments on the people's liberties.

Now with the danger of a dictatorship of a fascist character overshadowing all other issues in Cuba support to President Gomez, if he puts up a sharp resistance to the fascist-like plots of Batista, is urged by all who are for democracy and against fascism in Cuba.

The Communist Party of Cuba, which has bitterly fought Batista's encroachments on all civil rights, and has sharply criticized President Gomez's failure to come out more positively for democratic rights, declares now that President Gomez should be supported against the would-be dictator Col.

In the past, the U.S. government in the days of Machado has intervened to help the big trusts who virtually own Cuba.

If there is substance against fascism in the so-called good neighbor policy, it is in the province of spokesmen of the Roosevelt government to express themselves against the plot of Batista assisted by the big Wall Street banks and sugar trusts.

The American people must give their cooperation to the Cuban people to defeat the fascist-like plots of the ambitious militarist, Batista.

Secretary Wallace Makes An Astounding Statement

· One of the most astounding statements made lately by a public official comes from Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

It was made on Wednesday before the President's Conference on Farm Tenancy at Washington. There the Secretary of Agriculture said: "Something needs to be done, and it can be done, to improve tenant and landlord relationships."

That is an apparently innocent statement. But how does Wallace propose to do this?

"There are many tenants," he goes on to say, "who have never demonstrated either desire or capacity to attempt ownership. There are more who have been so inured to short-time losses and hopeless situations that it will require many years of help and understanding before they can assume responsibilities of complete ownership and control."

It requires no reading between the lines to detect what the Secretary of Agriculture is hitting at. Solve the tenant problem, he advises, by throwing the tenants entirely off the land. They are on the whole a worthless lot at the best, opines the Secretary.

And the landlords of tenant farms? It is about them that we should really worry, declares Wallace! "The problem which we should discuss is not merely a tenant problem," says he, "but also a problem of the landlord and the mortgaged owner-operator." with much more to that effect.

Certainly, the problem of the "mortgaged owner-operator" is a serious one. But there are farmers and farmers-and Wallace's remarks cover rich and poor alike, including the big land sharks who have preyed on the tenants. The Washington conference, moreover, was a conference on farm tenancy which Wallace's own figures showed to be increas-

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· Latest news from Cuba reveals that the former sergeant who has walked over a pile of corpses to reach his present powerful post has been excessively busy studying Hitler's methods. In the face of a severe financial crisis, engineered by the American sugar trusts, swashbuckling Batista resorts to the most approved fascist demagogy to prepare a Mussolini march on

The issue, democracy versus fascism, is a burning one in Cuba. And, unless the

ambitious, unscrupulous Batista is stopped, another bloody Machado dictatorship, with even worse fascist-like trimmings, is in the

> offing. President Miguel Marianos Gomez has seen the danger and declares that Batista is trying to put over "anti-democratic measures." President Gomez affirms that he is "striving to preserve democratic government against impossible odds."

Ever since Gomez took office last May, Batista has been strengthening his dual power based on a wellequipped army of 20,000 men, chosen for personal loyalty to Mr. Welles' pet.

Gomez originally, and perhaps sincerely, promised a number of democratic reforms. He promised amnesty for political prisoners and progressive legislation. But because he feared Batista, and because he was not bold enough to risk a contest with the powerful American banks and sugar trusts who own Cuba lock, stock and barrel, his timidity played into the hands of the resourceful army leader.

The issue comes to a head now around demagogic proposals deliberately concocted by Col. Batista.

Hitler himself couldn't have pulled a neater trick. Batista by bribery, threats and promises of jobs under his dictatorship, when and if established, won over the pliable members of the Cuban Congress-never a very independent body.

With the army as his shock troopers, and the American bankers as his financiers, he then made it a point to spread his poisonous demagogy among the peasants. That he did by becoming the patron of "education." Bulldozing local authorities, he seized taxes to establish some 700 schools. The schools were his training grounds for recruits for his fascist bands, and propaganda agencies for his demagogy.

Then, when the ground was prepared, he made ready for major moves which were to be: impeachment of President Gomez, discrediting and defeating the chief executive in the Cuban Congress on the issue of "education" through a tax on sugar, and then a "Rome march" on the Cuban capital, with complete domination by Colonel Fulgencio Batista.

There must have been more to that letter that Sumner Welles wrote to the Foreign Policy Association back in 1933, declaring that the strong man Batista is the American bankers' best choice as the one to keep "law and order" in the Pearl of the Antilles.

Despite the fact that the would-be dictator Batista has the main body of the corrupt officialdom with him, President Gomez could bring the majority of the Cuban people out in defense of their democratic rights, if he showed a stronger front. He could come out more boldly with a detailed program of democratic rights, of trade union rights, of struggle against the military; and the masses will flock out against Batista.

The Cuban militarists' trick is a simple one. When a budget deficit faced the country, with \$18,000,000 (the largest single item) out of the \$73,000,000 income handed to the Army, Batista immediately proposed an additional tax of \$2,000,000 on sugar for "schools."

His object was to draw attention away from the obvious demand to cut down the appropriation to the Fascist-led military, lower the taxes of the peasants, increase the revenue from the trusts, and pay for schools and other needs by making the imperialist trusts fork over some of their super-profits.

The issue at the moment is very grave. Capitalist newspapers here predict Gomez is sure to resign. That would, indeed, be bad, for even if he did get a "legal" successor, the very act of resignation would strengthen Batista, even if it did not immediately put him in as Cuba, most acutely, shows the need for a people's

front against the imminent threat of a Fascist-like dictatorship.

ing. His remarks were, at their best, an evasion of that issue.

That problem cannot be solved by Wallace's outrageous implication: to drive the tenant entirely off the land. The coming Congress, on the other hand, has before it the job of giving wider aid to the tenant farmers - through debt moratoriums, the ending of evictions, and such financial assistance as will keep them on the soil.

Hitler Must Be Driven from Spain

· General Franco, unable to capture Madrid with his mercenary troops, has resorted to another invasion.

With the help of Hitler, he has imported Nazi troops by the thousands.

Thus, General Franco's war "for Spain," becomes an invasion first of misled Moors, who are defeated, and now of fascist German soldiers.

"German troops seized on Madrid front" is the latest headline in the press describing the fighting in Spain.

From the air, on land and on sea, the Spanish people are being bombed and attacked by foreign fascist armed forces.

It no longer has the semblance of a civil war in Spain but is a direct invasion of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy to defeat the legitimate, democratic government, and slice the nation up to satisfy the colonial appetite of the fascist dictators.

And this would be the beginning of the fascist world war to slice up the world.

What is involved for all liberty-loving and peace-wishing people is their safety and their rights. Should the fascist hordes ship sufficient troops to Spain to conquer the country, the world will be in the throes of a world war.

Every blow to Spanish democracy from Hitler and Mussolini is undermining the democratic rights of peoples everywhere.

Defeat the fascist invasion of Spain! Keep Hitler's hands off Spain!



British Labor Rallied for U.S. in '61 As U. S. Labor Aids Spain Today

By ELIZABETH LAWSON

International labor solidarity can trace its lineage back through the centuries. Today's scene in the drama of working-class unity is Spain. Three-quarters of a century ago, the scene was the United States. There the Southern slavocracy, swept from its accustomed dominance in national affairs by a united front of all progressive groups and classes, trained its guns upon the union and inaugurated armed counter-revolution.

This counter-revolution attracted to itself all the agencies of international reaction; its victory, they knew, would strike crushingly at democratic institutions everywhere, and would retard the labor movement by decades. The assistance which Mussolini and Hitler gives today to the Spanish fascists, is matched in history by the eagerness of the European monarchs of the sixties for the triumph of the slave-power in America. "The slaveholders' rebellion," declared the International Workingmen's Association (First International) in 1864, "was to sound the tocsin for a general holy crusade of property against labor.

But if today's union of world reaction on the side of the Spanish revolt has its historical counterpart, so has the upsurge of solidarity of the international workingclass with the Spanish people. If the British government was the slavocracy's closest ally, the British workers formed the advance guard of labor by paralyzing the arm of their ruling class.

PROTESTS IN ENGLAND

One reads of mass demonstrations in London and mass protests in Manchester; of messages of solidarity sent back and forth across the ocean; of Abolition orators from America cheered in Liverpool and Edinburgh; of warships which England's rulers built for the Confederacy, but never dared to launch. And one's mind leaps forward through the years to draw the parallels.

The British ruling classes dreamed of a shattered America, its fragments constantly at war with one another. A country thus weakened and divided would renew the possibilities of Britain's colonial expansion, and a great American slave empire would offer to Britain's commercial interests a new and vast field.

As early as May, 1861, therefore, Queen Victoria issued a proclamation of neutrality in American affairs; the political essence of the proclamation was its recognition of the Confederacy as a belligerent power. The British government forthwith dispatched 3,000 troops to Canada, Lord Palmerston, Minister of Foreign Affairs, proposed in the Cabinet Council joint intervention,

with Bonaparte, in the American Civil War. From British docks launched cruisers for the Confederacy - chief among them the Alabama-to prey upon northern ships and attempt to smash the blockade of southern ports, essential to a victory of the union. When, through a tactical error, two nmissioners sent from the South drum up anti-union sentiment in England, were taken prisoner by a commander of the United States Navy, the British government seized upon the blunder as a pretext, and was within an ace of declaring war upon the United States.

MARX WRITES ON WAR

Only the power of the British masses prevented that declaration of war. The opening of the blockade was a question of daily bread for great numbers of English workers: by September, 1861, five-sixths of the operatives in certain manufacturing centers were unemployed or working half time. Yet at a meeting in Manchester, the workers declared that they would rather remain jobless for twenty years than get cotton at the expense of the union cause. Karl Marx, then in exile in Eng-

land, wrote untiringly for the continental and American presschiefly the Tribune in New Yorkexpounding the great issues at stake. "The first grand war of contemporaneous history," he declared, "is the American war. The people of Europe know that in this contest, the highest form of popular self-government till now realized, is giving battle to the most shameless form of man's enslaving in the annals of history." And again: "It ought never to be forgotten in the United States that at least the working class of England have never forsaken them. To them it was due that, despite the poisonous stimulants daily administered by a venal press, not one single public war-meeting could be held in Eng-

Marx reported to the Tribune a meeting held in Brighton under the auspices of workers' A Mr. Cunningham spoke: "At this moment there is developing in the midst of the union an avowed policy of emancipation (applause). Will you, free-born Englishmen, yourselves to become embroiled in an anti-republican war? I appeal to the workers of England to raise their voices, and, in case of need, their hands, for the prevention of so great a crime (Loud

The attitude of the British workers played a major part in forcing Lincoln to abandon his kow-towing to the border slave states and to issue the Emancipation Proclamation. The British ruling class had heretofore seized upon Lincoln's hesitancy on the slavery question

as "proof" that freedom for the slaves was not the issue at stake. The Proclamation cleared the air, and doomed further attempts at intervention. Richard Cobden, one of the leaders in the agitation for the repeal of the corn-laws-an important demand of the British workers upon their own government-wrote to Charles Sumner, leading American Abolitionist, after news of the Emancipation Proclamation had been received in

"I know of nothing in my political experience so striking as the gathering at Exeter Hall, when the vast building, its minor rooms and assages, and the streets add were crowded with an enthusiastic That meeting has had a powerful effect. It has closed the mouths of those who have been advocating the side of the South. If an attempt were made by the Government in any way to commit us to the South, a spirit would be instantly aroused which would drive that Government from power. Thus Britain abandoned its hopes of intervention, and the rams which had been built at Laird Yards for the Confederacy re-

mained in English waters. ORGANIZED SUPPORT

The sentiment in Britain took organizational form in a Union and Emancipation Society, which enrolled workers and intellectuals by the thousands, circulated 400,000 books and pamphlets, and held nearly 500 public meetings. Under its auspices, Henry Ward Beecher, an American minister and one of the most powerful Abolition orators, toured England and Scotland in the fall of 1863. Harriet Beeches Stowe, greatly loved in Europe through her book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and through her personal appearances there some years before the Civil War, wrote an address to the women of England which helped to crystallize the feeling leading to the formation of a Ladies' Emancipation Society.

It was one of the first acts of the International Workingmen's Association, formed in London in 1864, to address a public letter to Abraham Lincoln on the occasion of his re-election to the presidency. The letter declared:

"When an oligarchy of 300,000 slaveholders dared to inscribe for the first time in the annals of the world the word 'slavery' on the banner of armed revolt, then the working classes of Europe understood at once, even before the fanatic partisanship of the upper classes for the Confederate gentry had given warning, that for the men of labor not only their hopes for the future, but even their past conquests were at stake in that tremendous conflict on the other side of the At-

Letters from Our Readers

'Modern Cannibalism'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: On various occasions the Daily Worker has used the words Civil War in application to the Spanish situation.

At the very inception of the Fascist rebellion, Butcher Franco had the full support of the "modern cannibals," Hitler and Mussolini. How can one therefore justifiably call the actions of the Fascists in collaboration with Hitler and Mussolini, a Civil War. If at all, it is a war of intervention, for it a known fact that without foreign aid Franco's army buld long since have been annihilated.

In an interview held in Paris between Dr. Harry F. Ward of the American League Against War and Fascism and A. A. Macleod of the Canadian League Against War and Fascism with representatives of the Spanish government, Marcelino Domingo remarked "This isn't a civil war between two sides of an equal right; it is an insurrectio' ,"

Comrade-in-Arms

The Writers' Fight Is Just Beginning

The Sit-down Strikers On the Writers' Project Have Been Promised Jobs and They Mean to Get Them Despite Cops, Dicks and Brutal Treatment

By Beth McHenry
I didn't see the end of what happened to the unemployed writers o sat in at the project headquarters the other night, but I saw question, "Should radio performers who sat in at the project headquarters the other night, but I saw

I saw thirteen men and three girls ignored when they spoke for the jobs they had been promised last October. I heard E. H. Engelhorne, business director of the projects, saying they can't have any food brought in because this is no restaurant, and they can't use the bathms because this is no restaurant, and they can't use the bath-ms because they aren't public, and they can't have water to drink. Benny Rubin—"Sorry, but I'm The writers were from the unemployed section of the American not in a position to answer the rooms because they aren't public, and they can't have water to drink. Writers' Union. Their spokesman, a tall young Negro, named Alexander, question.

long room. Suddenly they were

awakened by the 28 guards who began milling among them, shoving

them from their chairs, pushing

them around. One member of the

delegation was beaten up. Another's

The 28 guards then rushed the

17 strikers to the elevator banging

them against the sides of the lift.

"We're not asking any questions.

We're just going to put you out."

Between the evening before and early in the morning he had for-

gotten that he said they might re-

main. The writers are convinced

that the order came the evening

before from Engelhorne and that

the decision to delay carrying it

project. A delegation has already

been to see the officials. More

Your Health

-By the Medical Advisory Board-

R. D., BETHLEHEM, Pennsylva-

nia, writes: "I have been told that

I have pyorrhea. Will you please

THE TERM PYORRHEA, as

For proper treatment, the under-

An essential feature of treatment

. . .

THE COMMUNIST INTERNA-

TIONAL for November, which is

late in publication due to some delay

in the arrival of the manuscript,

for the early part of December.

Among the many important articles

in this issue is one by William Z.

Foster, "The Crisis in the American Federation of Labor," and "The

People's Front in France and the

Tasks Facing the Communist Party

of France," by Maurice Thorez,

. . .

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The editors of the "Young Com-

magazine by, for and about the work

things are going to happen.

arm was twisted brutally ..

Smith said,

What Is

Pyorrhea?

answered Charles Smith, the hefty head of the guards, when Smith

for any other purpose but a peace able one. We want the jobs that were promised everyone of us last October. We will stay here until strators were half asleep, sitting on chairs at the south end of the floor Suddenly they were

The Officials

Were Not at Ease

Engelhorne and Smith and a few of the many guards were laughing a little uneasily. It was clear they didn't know what to do-whether to throw the delegation out then or wait till no reporters were around. They evidently decided to wait, though you could see Smith and some of the others were against it.

Smith was talking in a low voice to one of the other reporters and he looked over at me and said quickly, "That's all right. You can hear too. I don't say anything that the Daily Worker can't listen in

He was a little disturbed because through was caused by their besomeone had recently drawn a lief the demonstrators would weak-comparison between him and en. When they did not, violence was Chowderhead Cohen and he didn't used. like that. I thought, you find pride in the strangest places. Smith put on a little show then that looked like it might be especially for the Daily Worker.

He said, "I know we're class enemies so that's why you people write mean things about me." Then he went on to tell us what a broad tolerant guy he really is and how much he thought of John Reed I felt like reminding him what John Reed would think of a fellow

Food Taken

Forcibly from Strikers

When I left up there last evening, the delegation of unemployed writers had been sitting in since 9 in the morning. They had been tell me the cause of this disease and refused permission to see Engel-how I can cure it or improve the horne or anybody else. Food condition? I am in my early forties brought into them by friends and have never had any serious working on the project was rudely trouble with my teeth before. I taken away. Even the women were have a few fillings and gold caps. shoved back by the guards when they attempted to go to the wash dentist? The water faucets were

But Engelhorne and Smith had commonly used, is a general name both agreed the delegation could for any one of several diseases of stay. Twenty-eight guards were the gums. It may be due to any put to watch them for the night. Some of these twenty-eight guards irritation of accumulations of tartar are fromer Bergoff men and a on the necks of the teeth; poorly lot are G-men from the Federal finished fillings or crowns, and so Bureau of Investigation. They due to abnormal bite; general dissettled down to play cards.

By eleven o'clock Ann Riving-ton, one of the three girls on the eases such as diabetes; poor circudelegation, fainted and had to be lying causes must be determined carried to a table and revived. and attended to in each individual When she came to, the other demcase; only a competent dentist can onstrators forced permission for do this. the women to use the washrooms. Miss Rivington was taken home in is the patient's co-operation in an ambulance.

At one o'clock another girl means of brushing and massage of fainted. She was revived and the gums.

ago. The contract had to be ar-

ranged through intermediaries, of

course, for von Ossietzky himself,

confined in a concentration camp

since 1932, and hastily released by

the Nazis when they learned that

still a prisoner of the German fas-

As I write this, the papers are

carrying the news that he is miss-

ing from the Berlin sanitarium to

which he was confined. The Nazis

have succeeded in killing everything

but the spirit of this great liberal

The Random House book will be

called "The World Scene," and will

contain not only von Ossietzky's

anti-war pieces, but his masterly

articles on the turbulent times in

Germany that immediately preceded

that W. H. Auden, the English revo-

Auden recently married Erika Mann.

And Ralph Fox, biographer of

the Nazis' seizure of power.

daughter of Thomas Mann.

and pacifist.

cenaries.

BOOKS of the DAY

- By EDWIN SEAVER

RANDOM HOUSE sends around | Malraux, leader of the air unit

the good news that it has arranged fighting for the defense of Madrid,

to publish immediately the writings make an impassioned plea for im-

the Nobel award was inevitable, is has now definitely been promised

to assist the People's Front in the and is an excellent guide to read-

Lenin and author of the best book munist Review" have been threat-

of Genghis Khan, is now leader of ening the peace-if not the life-

the British battalion fighting for the of this department for a review of life of Madrid against Franco's mer- their paper—a 16-page monthly

Incidentally, speaking of Spain, of the Young Communist League.

Janet Riesenfeld, daughter of the The Y.C.R. does not need to be re-

musical conductor, Hugo Riesenfeld, viewed; it needs to be read. Each

has just returned from Spain where member of the Y.C.L. is entitled

she had a chance to observe what's to his copy, free, and if you're not

going on in the Civil War. She con- getting it, the editors want to know

firms the story of the fascist com- about it. The December issue, just

mander who captured a Spanish off the press, contains an article

town, invited the fascist sympathiz- on Negro Youth work, by Tony Mor-

ers to the local bull-ring, led a ton, the students' answer to the

thousand loyalist prisoners into the war question, by Celeste Strack,

arena, and mowed them down with Max Olson on youth work at Wash-

machine-gun bullets in cold blood. ington, Joe Cohen on the Soviet

fight against fascism. Add note: ings in Marxism-Leninism.

the Nobel Peace award a few weeks French People's Front.

Dots ... and

Radio is no exception to the rule when it comes to a question of a union for performers and enterrganize like the screen actors?"

We asked several and here are Eddie Cantor—(from press agent)
"It wouldn't be advisable to an-

Milton Berle (star of the Sunday night WABC-CBS community sing tried to walk the delegation out with words.

escorted home by a guard. The show) — "Yes, radio performers third girl held out with the men, though Smith kept trying to per- to say so. I am a member of the escorted home by a guard. The show) Alexander said, "We aren't here suade the delegation to urge her to American Federation of Actors and I feel that performers would be much better off if they had a

strong organization behind them. Our Hollywood spies are quite active . . . latest reports are that Bob Montgomery of the fillums, who is president of the Screen Actors' Guild, is being sized up by radio's moguls after his performance on the Radio Theatre Monday night show. . . . The film town is going to be the first to hear Benny Rubin's amateur night over the WOR-Mutual network when it ties up with the Don Lee string on Dec. 29. . . . Jack Benny, the funnyman, will not leave the Coast for New York. Reasons . . . wife and stooge Mary Livingston has her folks there and Benny the second (the adopted child) likes the climate

The DON'T LISTEN IN list . Lowell Thomas, who is sponsored by the Sun Oil Co., unfair to the Petroleum Drivers Union and owners of the Sun Shipyards in Ches-The 'unemployed writers still ter, Pa. . . . Floyd Gibbons, who is don't have the jobs they were on the S.O.B. list of the writers' unions . . . The Hollywood Hotel promised, but they're not stopping show because the guest stars are till they get them. The union is procured by Hearstian Louella Parpicketing the headquarters of the sons . . . who refuses to pay the talent . . . the stars can't refuse because of the Madame's syndicated Hearst column. . . . Nick Kenny, Hearst radio columnist on WMCA

. . because of his jingo campaign to make all bands play the "Star Spangled Banner" before the kootch dancers go on.

LISTEN IN TO THESE . . . Sunday—the Philharmonic orchestra on WABC-CBS at 3 (all times ES.T.), Jack Benny on WEAF-NBC Red at 7:00. The AWPRA sponsored programs over WMCA throughout the week . . . on Tues-day, at 9:45 p.m. A dinner given to Lord Marley, of the American Committee for the resettlement of Lews in Biro-Bidian Welter Dis-Jews in Biro-Bidjan, Walter Duranty, N. Y. Times correspondent in Moscow, will be a speaker over WMCA....

Eddie Cantor is playing with dynamite if he repeats broad-casts such as he made last Sunday night. . . . The script called for his entire cast to "go out on strike" . . the entire business was burlesqued. . . . If Eddie continues this type of "entertainment" he is liable to find himself in dutch. Then perhaps he will realize that a strike is a serious business and nothing to be laughed at.

Steel magnates have come out in a big way for culture—they still miraculous feat of finding a play much discipline, that war has someobject to the C.I.O. organizing the about military academies which workers. A large, round sum of makes you feel that these institu-money has been paid to Ferde tions of preparation for war are Grofe, composer and band leader, nothing but country clubs in which for his Symphony in Steel. The the boys have the times of their "Nice, good-natured steel manu-facturers, look what their ungrate- was written by two alumni of Virful employes are doing to them . . . ginia Military Institute, Class of '32. they want better wages and shorter hours." The "Symphony in Steel" F. Finklehoffe.

was written by two written by two was written by two written by two was written by two written by two written by two written by two write is being played quite frequently

like workers' culture?

From the Mid-West comes the report that the Affiliated Broadcasting Company's regional network has been put on the "unfair list" of the American Federation of Musicians. Refusal to pay union salaries is the reason. The network is without musicians.

Rupert Hughes, scab writer, jingoist and pro-fascist, is out on his ear. He mastered the ceremonies and much fun. on a major cigarette company's Young Love Other contributors are Florin, Ercoli and R. P. Arnot.

CBS program. His very first program glorified George Creel, chief of the 1917 jingoists. Jack Oakie,

NEW SOVIET FILM AT ROOSEVELT

"Biro-Bidjan," the Russian So-A FEW DAYS AGO we mentioned City. It lists almost a thousand viet film now playing at the Roosevelt Theatre. Second Avenue and lutionary poet, had gone to Spain a brief description of each item, Houston Street, will end its engagement on Dec. 21. On Dec. 22, the American premiere of the new Soviet film, "Natalka Poltavka" will take place at the theatre.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

CLASSICAL MUSIC 1:30-WEAF-Vienna Symphony Orch, 8:00-WEAF-Ferde Grofe's Orchestra 9:00-WABC-John McCormack, Tenor 9:15-WOR-Chicago Symphony Orches-tra; Frederick Stock, Conductor 9:30-WABC-Symphony Orchestra

230-WABC Symphony Orchestra VERIETY SHOWS, DRAMA, TALKS, COMEDIANS 9:30-WEAF-Edward Everett Horton,

Comedian
10:00-W.12—Nickelodeon Melerdrammer
10:30-WEAF—Irving S. Cobb's Plantation
DANCE MUSIC Random House has contracted for her book about Spain.

And in Paris, last week, 8,000 Party and a number of other chering Frenchmen heard Andre equally interesting contributions.

BANCE MUSIC

10:00-WABC—Your Hit Parade; Salters

Orchestra

10:30-WABC—Gluskin Orchestra

11:00-WJZ—Riley-Farley Orchestra

WABO—Benny Goodman's Band

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



Eddie Albert and Kathleen Fitz appear in "Brother Rat," a comedy about the Virginia Military Institute. This is the most successful of the three military academy plays presented this season. George Abbott is presenting it at the Biltmore.

Mr. Abbott Finds a New Play About Cadets, Girls and Laughs

"Brother Rat," Written in 1932, Skims Surface of Military Academy Life Without Offense and With -Lots of Fun

BROTHER RAT-A comedy by John Monks, Jr. and Fred F. Finklehoffe, presented and directed by George Abbott. Settings by Cirker and Robbins. Biltmore Theatre.

"Newsreel" Scott Gerard Lewis "Tripod" Andrews Robert Griffith

given the play a topical touch. He

thing to do with the fine uniforms,

the guns in the rack, the penalties.

Abbott wanted a gay comedy of

youth for the holiday trade and

here he has it, with crisp dialogue, a charming little ingenue by the

"Brother Rat" occupies no place in

But that is not his concern. Mr.

David Hoffman

Vincent York

Grant Bottome

Lieutenant "Lace Drawers"

THE
Mrs. Brooks Curtis Burnley Railing
Joyce Winfree Wyn Cahoon
Jenny Anna Franklin
Claire Ramm Mary Mason
Harley Harrington Richard Clark
Bing Edwards Eddie Albert Billy Randolph Frank Albertson
Kate Rice Kathleen Fitz
Dan Crawford Jose Ferrer
A. Furman Townsend, Jr Robert Foulk

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

George Abbott has performed the even hints that there may be too idea is to get the public thinking- lives. The play is called by the un-

"Brother Rat," you are told, is Ferrer and Ezra Stone, who are just the manner in which the cadets swell. address each other. And these ca-The above item didn't phase us dets are plain ordinary southern the picture of today other than that in the least. Conductors of the big youths, some of good families, one of providing amusement, laughs and symphony orchestras are playing present by virtue of an "athetic a good time for all. It may not tell "The Sailors' Dance" from the So-scholarship." The result is a gay, the exact truth, but its intentions of Karl von Ossietzky that won him mediate help for Spain from the viet Opera "Red Poppy" more and blithe and infectious farce which are innocent of guile and full of more. Mr. Steel Man, how do you might have been laid in any college fun. and which is almost completely divorced from such world-shaking problems as war, peace or the peril

"Brother Rat" is the tale of one Bing Edwards, baseball pitcher, and his marriage to Kate Rice. Kate is about to have a baby and Bing's classmates, including the daring New Yorker, Billy Randolph, proceed to get themselves and Bing in and out of trouble with celerity

Under the Moon

Because the play has been defilm comedian, will take his place. posited in the laps of a group of newcomers to the New York stage, it rattles along breezily. We see young love under the moon-and it is delightful, untroubled love. We watch the colonel's daughter help Bing pass his chemistry exam. and get caught by the O. D. in Bing's room after midnight. And many other such unimportant but amusing incidents, one of which includes a rib-tickling "penalty tour" by Bing, Billy and their roommate, Dan Crawford.

In other words, "Brother Rat" is modern version of "Tom B cwn at Culver." It is the type of story which usually finds its way into Collier's Weekly or the Saturday Evening Post and thence into the

This is the third tale about military schools to reach Broadway this season. The others attacked such institutions for the use of rigid disciplire and class differentiation, resulting in the infiltration of something resembling fascist ideas into American youth. "Brother Rat" was written four

years ago. It was the work of two young men untouched by problems which have become of increasing importance since faraway 1932. It therefore is like a dip into the happy past rather than a statement of the troublous present.

Here and there Mr. Abbott has

Notes

playing the leading role,

On Monday, the Postal Teleservice installed in a theatre.

under the direction of John E. Bonn. This will be the first of a series of modern plays to be pro-duced under the guidance of Mr. Bonn. Lawson's play was originally produced by the Theatre Guild in

Virginia. The play was written expressly for CCC presentation and uses the same technique as "Waiting for Lefty."

WEIDMAN DANCES TONIGHT

The Students' Dance Recitals present Charles Weldman and His Men Dancers tonight at 8:15 at the Washington Irving High School This is the third recital in this

Film Contest

CONDITIONS

mbers of their families.

Theatre

Wonderful Time," which Marc Connelly is producing, will go into rehearsal next Saturday, and will be ready on or about Jan. 25. The play is in nine scenes, laid in a summer camp in the Adirondacks. Stewart Chaney will design the sets and the cast will include more than 50 people with Katherine Locke

graphic Service will install a special

The WPA Federal Theatre Project is staging a revival of John Howard Lawson's "Processional"

The CCC play produced by the Federal Theatre Project, "The CCC Murder Mystery," will tour the Eastern CCC camps from Maine to

'High Tor." Katharine Cornell is planning to take up repertory in another year or two, she told a reporter from the Cincinnati Times-Star, and tour the country with Shaw's "Saint Joan," a new Shakespearean play and probably Anderson's "The Wingless Victory."

1. 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.

3. You may use for this purpose

made 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 Bunday Worker, or members of their families.

members of their families.
6. Prizes will be awarded as follows:
First Prize: Two guest tickets to
each of the following theatres: Cameo,
Capitoi, Criterion, 55th St. Playhouse,
Filmarte, Music Hall, Paramount,
Rivoil, Roxy, Strand.
Second Prize: Two guest tickets to
the following: Capitol, Music Hall,
Paramount, Rivoil, Roxy.
Third Prize: Two guest tickets to
the following: Cameo, Criterion, Filmarte.

Fifth Prize: Two tickets to the Pifth Prize: Two tickets to the Music Hall; 6th Prize: Two tickets to the Roxy; 7th Prize: Two tickets to the Roxy; 7th Prize: Two tickets to the Paramount; 8th Prize: Two tickets to the Capitol; 9th Prize: Two tickets to the Rivoli; 11th Prize: Two tickets to the Rivoli; 11th Prize: Two tickets to the Oriterion; 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. Bend your letter and list to the Movie Contest Editor, c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City.

Saccharine Hocus-Pocus About an Orphaned Boy

The Arthur Kober play, "Having Who Finds He Has a Grandmother, After All, With An Exterior as Hard as Nails and a Heart of Fourteen-Karat Gold

> "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER," RKO-Radio Pictures present a screen drama based on Mrs. C. V. Jamison's novel, "Toinette's Philip." Screen play by Earle Snell and William Hurlburt. Directed by Kurt Neumann. Opened December 17, 1936 at the Radio City Music Hall.

THE CAST Philip Bobby Breen Julia Layton Benita Hume
Mrs. Ainsworth May Robson Pather Josef Henry O'Neill
Barrett Charles Butterworth Lucille Layton Marilyn Knowlden
Toinette Louise Beavers Seline Lillian Yarbe
Ralph Layton Alan Mowbray Lilybell Stymie Bearet

By Dorothy Gates

"Rainbow on the River," at Radio City Music Hall, sets a new high service for the patrons of "White "Rainbow on the River," at Radio City Music Hall, sets a new high Horse Inn" which will be of special for sweetness and bathos, beating even the Shirley Temple record, if convenience to out-of-town visitors. you consider that at all possible. If Bobby Breen's second picture is This will be the first telegraphic an offering to the season and good-will-toward-men, the fact that the season comes but one a year is something to be thankful for.

It may be that the season has little to do with this tear-drenched number and that it might just as well have been offered on a hot sultry summer afternoon as in midwinter. It may be that the trouble with the picture lies in the presence of young Bobby Breen, who indicates an unusual ability to reach the higher registers and maintain

Xmas 'Othello'

at Hippodrome

For Holiday Season

Matinees

Garrotto as Desdemona, Mildred

Ippolito as Emilia, Pietro Costante

as Cassio, Alfredo Neri as Roderigo,

Foster Miller as Lodovico, Luigi

Lalli as Montano, Fulgenzio Guer-

Four evening and three matinee

performances are scheduled for the

Christmas-New Year season. The

repertoire includes: "Barber of Se-

iacci" on Friday evening, Jan. 1;

An innovation will be a reduced

scale of matinee prices, seats for which hereafter are from twenty-

five to seventy-five cents. Matinee

Moviesof1936

Here are some more pictures of

Thirteen Hours by

The Moon's Our

Under Two Plags Till We Meet Again Show Boat Wedding Present

The Golden Arrow
Sons o' Guns
Bullets or Ballots
Home
Mrs. Ames
Bullets or Ballots
Mister Hobo

Hearts Divided Mister Hobo
The Unguarded Hour It Had to Happen
Small Town Girl
Captain January
Big Brown Eyes Rhog of the Damned
Mister Hobo
More Happen
Don't Get Personal
Rhodes, the Diamond
Master

Show Boat Wedding Press
The King Steps Out White Hunter

day evening. Jan. 2.

curtain at 2.45 p. m.

Meet Nero Wolfe Return of Sophie

Lang Road to Glory

on Saturday afternoon,

rieri conducts.

"Rainbow on the River," and imitate his elders and betters. We are not quite sure, but the trouble may lie here.

To be fair, however, we could not possibly put all the weaknesses of the picture at the feet of the young Salmaggi Reduces Prices singer. For the material which has been given young Bobby and the rest of the cast is surefire tearjerking material and as old as great grandmother's stays. For years now, A special Christmas night re-Pergy Ashcroft, one of London's vival of Verdi's "Othello" with Vit-same situations to unsuspecting leading actresses, will make her torio Fullin in the title role, will be audiences, and, judging from the American debut opposite Burgess given by the New York Hippo- sniffles which reechoed in the Maxwell Anderson's drome. The cast also includes An- Music Hall last night, getting the

gelo Pilotto as Iago, Annunciata same amount of tears. Despite the fact that the cast tries hard, despite the good performances of Alan Mowbray as a henpecked husband, May Robson as a tough old lady with a heart of gold, Charles Butterworth's comic and sympathetic butler, and despite Bobby Breen's singing, the picture is that same old story and

quite as uninteresting. In case you haven't guessed the ville" on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. tale, it tells of young Bobby, who 29; "Aida" on Tuesday evening, was born on the wrong side of the Dec. 29; "Hansel and Gretel" on Ainsworth family and was brought Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 30; up as an "orphling" by his old "Carmen" on Wednesday evening, Southern mammy Toinette. In due Dec. 30; "Cavalleria" and "Pag- time, Bobby's grandmother is discovered in a big house in New York, and Bobby goes there. Reception Jan. 2; "Il Trovatore" on Satur-by members of the household—cold. Old lady Ainsworth—open to suggestion. Bobby does the suggesting and by the end of the picture there is a very happy and tear stained reunion, and the just are

> rewarded. Fadeout. Mr. Butterworth deserves special mention because he really manages to make his stock role as a butlersympathetique amusing, and that is no easy job, we are reliably in-

Bobby Breen is also in the stars

RADAMSKY RECITAL

Sergel and Marie Radamsky give a concert tonight at the Herman Ridder High School in the The program will include standard duets from operas as well as new Soviet songs, among which are many ballads of the Civil War after the October Revolution. The Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra will open the program. Gregory Ashman will be the accompanist.

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"Something sentimental-it's for Hitler."

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EXTRA! BENSON ADMITS A MISTAKE

By Ted Benson .

COME guys make little mistakes, others make big ones. It seems that I made an error, but I leave it to you to judge whether or not it was big or little.

H. J. S. is the reader (hya, pal) who calls my attention to the error. Here's his letter:

"Dear Ted: "What do you mean, 'Judge Landis once fined the Standard Oil \$10,000,000?' The exact amount was 29 million which is just a trifling difference of 19 million.

Strong Clinton

Five Routs

Monroe, 33-13

Take Undisputed Lead

in Bronx with

Easy Win

The unbeaten Clinton basketball

team moved a big step nearer the

Bronx title yesterday when it rode

over the James Monroe five by the

Big, fast and poised, the Clinton

boys made a runaway of the game in the last quarter after having

NICK LONESOME

well rounded attack for the winners

with 10 points apiece, the big cen-

ter dropping through six out of six foul shots. Monroe's lone survivor from last year's championship out-fit, Nick Shaback, led his team's at-

tack. He must have been pining for Novak, Weiner, Schneider and the

rest of the crew that went with him

High School Scores

Brooklyn Tech 38 Boys 31.

Commerce 23 Haaren 20.

St. Anns 18 All Hallows 12.

St Joseph's 32 Cathedral 15.

last year to the city championship.

But it is doubtful if even they could have halted this Clinton team.

The Red and Black worked the ball

inder with speed, precision and fast

breaks in the first half to build

up a 14 to 6 lead. Unable to hold

hem with man to man coverage,

Monroe tried a sliding zone defense

in the second half. Clinton promptly

passed to the sides and popped the

eather through with set shots.

Panicky, the tiring Monrovians

closed in on them, and then Clinton

skipped past them and really went

to town in the last quarter with a

Mel Glover, the Negro ace, played

his usual calm, heady floor game

Unbeaten Seward

ence of the Textile aggregate.

on a scholastic court.

snappy form, and was hardly ex-

tended throughout the entire brush.

Andy Andruskiewicz turned in the

classiest performance seen this year

In the first quarter the weavers, exuberant and full of hope, tallied

three points. During the next two

periods its basket seemed to have disappeared. In the final quarter

they scored three points on fouls,

occasioned by the players going it a

bit rough and the referee's largesse.

Throughout the contest Textile was troubed by Seward's bewildering offensive. On the rare occasions

that the invaders did get the ball

they made a mad race for their

basket frantically attempting field shots that consistently went wild.

6 Ft., 5 Inch. and How!

twelve point barrage.

Brooklyn Friends 23 Stephens

Bryant 23 Cleveland 21.

Lincoln 32 Utrecht 29.

Gottlieb and Kaplowitz led the

score of 33 to 13.

been held fairly close

"Stick to facts, Ted, old boy. Twenty-nine or even 19 million is a tidy little sum even if the Standard Oil failed to remit. "Please accept the enclosed penny which is for my vote for Ted Benson in case I've been a little too severe in my critique.

"P.S .- If you don't like this letter, sue me."

Mistake! So What?

It ill behooves this correspondent to sue you. You are correct as to the amount of the fine that Old Judge Kenesaw Mountain (Sourpuss) Landis slapped on the Standard Oil.

However, I fail to see what difference it makes, It didn't matter whether he fined that noble eleemosynary institution ten cents, ten million dollars or 29 million of the same. They weren't going to pay the fine anyway-and my point was that the judge knew it-or at least had what the detective story writers call a deep-dyed suspicion.

Anyway, thanks for the correction which was needed as it taught me to check my facts a little more carefully. Thanks also for the cent, every little thing added to what you have makes a little bit more and the Daily Worker needs every cent it can get.

P.S. Now that I've apologized in print, the least you can do is send me a buck. Thanking you in advance, I am yours very

Everybody Wants to Help

It's been a long time since I have written anything about the Game

There's a good reason for that seeming neglect. There has been such a steady stream of letters from teams of all kinds which want to arrange games to aid the Spanish people in their fight against fascism that we have been forced to appoint a Game For Spain Editor. Joe Smith has drawn the assignment and it is a tough one. Joe handles Daily Worker's labor sports news and this added assignment has put quite a burden upon him.

So, in his name, I ask for volunteers to form a Game-for-Spain Committee which will function under his direction and whose duties it will be to promote and arrange this type of

No one is barred from this committee. This writer will be pleased if all communications on the subject are addressed to Joseph Smith, care of the Daily Worker.

One of the most interesting and important teams to volunteer was that of Workers' Sports League of America.

This group is affiliated with the Labor Socialist Sports International, a Socialist Party organization.

We are proud and happy that organizations such as this one are willing to unite with us in our fight for the people of Spain. It is from movements such as this that spring the united front of all workers against the forces of fascism.

Cuba Gets Lion Cagers

Columbia University's basketball

Handball at L.I.U.

The Long Island University squad will leave New York Dec. 22, handball team will meet the Johns and took time out to drop in six compete in the International Hopkins players on Monday at the little points on his own. The breathtournament to be held during the L.I.U. gym, it was announced yes- taking ease with which he tossed Cuban National Sports Carnival. terday by Clair F. Bee, director of those points up was an indication of the Lion squad will consist of the L. I. U. athletics. Jack Bernstein, of the scoring he might do if he players. Columbia will face Louis-Stanley Sander. Joe Ferrara, Morty players. Columbia will face Louis- Stanley Sander, Joe Ferrara, Morty iana State, the Cuban A. C. and Messing, Tom Burnett and Jo Havana University in the tourney. Bono will play for L.I.U.

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Santa's Bag of Sport Presents



West Dominates All-Pro Team

The best eleven players from the astest football league in the coun-Routs Textile Seward met Textile. 30 to 6 tells | Four of them were from the chamthe story, and a mighty sad one it pion Green Bay Packers, three The East Siders romped through from the Boston Redskins, and two the game fairly ignoring the pres- each from the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions. The Seward outfit was in its usual

1	First leam
l	Hewitt, Chicago Bears
1	Edwards, Boston
	Emerson, Detroit
Ì	Bausch, Boston
1	Evans, Green Bay
1	Smith, Green Bay
1	Gantanbein, Green Bay
	Clark, Detroit
	Battles, Boston
	Hinkle, Green Bay
	Nagurski, Chicago Bears
	Second Team
	Hutson, Green Bay
	Stydahar, Chicago Bears
	Cuppoletti, Chicago Cards
	Hein, New York
	Fortmann, Chicago Bears
	Niccolai, Pittsburgh
	Smith, Chicago Cards
	Leemans, New York
	Feathers, Chicago Bears
	Grosvenor, Chicago Cards
	Gutowsky, Detroit

Rovers and Prospect In Soccer Twin Bill

An unusually attractive soccer

louble-header is scheduled at Innisfail Park, tomorrow, in which the Prospect Workers meet the Shell F. C., and the Shamrock Rovers oppose the Clyde United Both contests are regular Metropolitan League fixtures, the first of which goes under way at 12:30 P.M. The Prospect Workers who have won five of the six games in which they played, will field their regular line-up which includes such seasoned players as, the Greenwald brothers, H. Rubin and S. Konnon. Shamrock Rovers, undefeated to date, will rely on its out- threat. standing stars, O'Hanlon in the goal and Clark at center.

Browns Buy Omaha

The St. Louis Browns are copying the tactics of their more successful brothers in the National Tom Ryan, Jasper center, who'll League and will sponsor a Western need his height against Indiana League team in Omaha next season.

Amateur Booters Neck And Neck at Half Mark Chocolate Tries

try were named today on the Union City Defends Lead Against Fichte—Bronx Kid Chocolate continues his sen- in the machine. Knights and Ecuador in Battle for Lead in M.L.

By Joseph Smith

Hundreds of amateur booters today eagerly awaited the for the Kid's initial appearance last whistle tomorrow which will send them into action in a series

of league games. The halfway mark of the season Sporting Club and the Bergen retirement three years ago he finds the teams closely bunched to- County Seconds, the Vanguard showed plenty of his old form and gether, fighting for the lead in against the Armenians, and Union put up a brave battle. If he should

their respective divisions. In the Eastern District Soccer Tomorrow's games bring to a close engagement with Baker. The per-League, the race this year is closer the first half of the season in the formance the Kid turns in against than in past seasons. Last year, Manhattan Soccer League. The Erickson, a veteran of many ring the clever and speedy eleven from Bronx Knights who lead the league wars, will be an interesting spec-Union City won the pennant in a at present by a single point face walkaway, finishing the entire sea- their hardest test of the year, son without a single defeat. But when they face the runner-up the Jerseyites don't find things so Ecuador kickers at the Riverside easy this season. The Brooklyn Field, 150th Street and Riverside Turners started them off with a Drive. The South Americans have defeat and the present standing been continuously on the heels of finds them both in a neck and neck the unbeaten Knights and today race with the flashy New York is their first chance to pass their eleven which holds a decision over rivals. B. Popkin, manager of the Brooklyn. The Union City Boot- Knights, realizing the playing ers will make a strong bid to move strength of the Ecuador will enter away from the rest when they clash his strongest ilne-up for this major with the Fichte S. C. from York- contest. ville. The Jersey squad won't find things so easy, however as the New take on the Red Sparks A at St. Yorkers are a greatly improved Mary's Park. The I.W.O. squad is team which may surprise them, one point behind in fourth place

York Turners who meet the strong vians will give them undisputed Bergen County first team at the Astoria Field. Bergen County is just couple of points behind the leaders and has its own ideas about the campionship, the New Yorkers will have to do some fast stepping if they are to turn back the Jersey

Brooklyn is expected to come through with flying colors from its encounter with the last place Young Circle League at its home ground. The Young Circle Leaguers are a fine and smooth outfit but are not quite up in the same class with the first-rate competithey are called upon to

YOU

bring togther the undefeated Young Baker in his first fight since his

City II versus Fichte II.

The third place Scandinavians A difficult task faces the New and a victory over the Scandinapossession of third place. CELLAR TEAMS CLASH

A battle to escape last place will be staged at Betsy Head Park, where the Yorkville Hungarians meet the Brownsville I.W.O. Brownsville competing for the first time in the first divi-

Three second division matches recent successes of the improved tomorrow.

Indiana and St. Joe's After Met Scalps

Says Doc:

Real Thrills Waiting For You Fans at

The Labor Basketball

Games Tonight

First Major Garden Court Night Brings Great Hoosier Five Against Jaspers-City Favored Over Quakers

By Mike Kantor

If for no other reason that the supremacy of New York's basketball technique is on trial tonight, local fans will storm the Garden for the first real treat of the court season.

LOCAL SUPREMACY THREATENED It has been debated for years, and not withstanding the events of tonight, it will continue to be debated, that

our home basketeers are unapproached in the wizardry of their court maneuvers. It has been said that Indiana is a state which **PSAL Runners** could give any of the Eastern colleges-yes, and New York is Open Up Today

so our court bugs say, there isn't a state nor a hamlet which can turn them out in the same pattern as Nat Holman, Coach Bee or Howard Cann do. To this list of perfect basketball designers, one must add Neil Cohalan, the mentor of Man-

extra medals you have quite a fea-For the first time in the history tush. Manhattan, this year one of f the meet, a William D. Cox Cohalan's nicest products, is the trophy will be awarded by a jury of newspapermen at the close of

the competition.
With New Utrecht dumped from its perennial grip on the cham- of experienced regulars. They have pionship and Lincoln forging to not lost yet this season. They're the front as the new scholastic puffed up and confident. To bring champ, the events promise to be a little of ole New York with them full of competitive hustling from is Silberstein, former Utrecht star, Manual, George Washington, Clin- and at present playing as though ton, Evander, Loughlin, St. Fran- he had such boys as Kramer, Bencis Prep and prenty of others.

The De La Salle Invitation games

today at the 102nd Engineers Armory is expected to bring out

the first genuine track and field

Although the Masonic and O. L.

O. P. H. meets ushered in the

school season, they merely served

as trial tests for the schools who

were waiting for bigger and better

things before they really started to

"go to town." The full gamut of

events will be run off, with a few

extra trophies for the boys to spur

their efforts. When you get about

1,000 boys trying for points and

thrills of the season.

relay, the 220-yard dash, the 100 his companions on the court are and the half-mile are the other every bit as good, for he's scoring feature events which will be hotly plenty.

sational comeback tonight when he collides with Johnny Erickson in the off the tap from the six-foot feature event at the Rockland Palace. If the crowds that turned out lem will jam the Palace.

Although Chocolate lost to Phil beat Erickson, he will seek a return

OFFICIAL STANDING OF THE MANHATTAN SOCCER First Division:

TEAM
Bronx Knights
Ecuador
Scandinavians
Red Sparks
Dauntless F. C.
Torino F. C.
Brith Trumpeldor
Yorkville Hungarians
Brownsville I.W.O.
Second Di Second Division: Young Zion S. C. Hanesher F. C.

Spartan F. C.
Bar Kochba
Scandinavians B
Furriers Union B Red Sparks B Bar Kochba, the Zionists have a

real fight on their hands. The other leaders, the Armenians, engage the Red Sparks at Betsy Head Park and the Hanesher tackle the

the first time in the first division is anxious to escape from the cellar and will play its hardest to beat the Hungarians.

Of the three teams tied for the leadership in the second division, the Young Zion S. C. faces the toughest competition tomorrow.

The East Siders face their bororivals, the Bar Kochba at Van Cortlandt Park, and judging by the recent successes of the improved

included-cards and spades and draw the ace every time. To a dyed-in-the-wool City, N.Y.U. or L.I.U. fan such talk is considered nonsense ecceded only by the insane mouthings of Herr Hitler. Team for team and man for man,

hattan's crack outfits.

Which is all preliminary propaganda for the invasion of Indiana U, which will be out once and for all to prove that New York has the tallest buildings, and the nicest

test tube for their experiment. The Hoosiers are the tops in the Big Ten. They won the championship last year. Their team is chock full der, Fliegel or Terjerson to toss the The mile run, the special mile leather around. He probably feels

INDIANA HIGH SCORER

But Everett Dean, Hoosier coach. is excited over his sophomore for-Again Tonight ward, Bill Johnson, top scorer of the team, and one of the main cogs

> Indiana combination, they have a great chance of winning. Jack McGuirk and Jim McNally are in swell shape and excellent shots. Manhattan has one of the strongest fives in town and with Tom Ryan, six-five center, to use as pivot man and tap-off specialist, the locals may uphold New York's vaunted basketball monopoly.

> The rest of the dead-eves and high-pressure floor men who will be giving Manhattan a dizzy time are Bob Etnire, Kenneth Gunning, Vernon Huffman and Cocapts. This rounds out one of the greatest offensive quintets ever to show its wares in New York.

> From the Quaker City comes a better than average St. Joseph's five to match points with City. The Beavers are one of the smoothest and most interesting squads in New York and should smother Coach Fergerson's boys with not too much effort.

Today's Events BASKETBALL

Labor

I.L.G.W.U. League games at Stuyvesam High School gym, First Ave. and 15th St. —7 P.M., Local 89 vs. Local 155; Local 85 vs. Local 32 (girls)—1:30 P.M.; Local 46 vs. Local 62; Local 91 vs. Local 142; Local 102 vs. Local 132, all girls teams. Collegiate

Mad'son Square Garden—Manhattan va Indiana, City vs. St. Joseph; Williams at Columbia; Clarkson at St. Francis; Brooks lyn Pharmacy at Cooper Union BOXING

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