P. Ryan, alleged president of the Inter-'emen's Association.

desperate outburst, Ryan has branded ter-strikebreaker disgrace that he is,

who has ruled the local unions of "nrough his gangster "beef squads." Ryan who has trampled on trade union oy not permitting local after local to meet

for y ...s. This is the Ryan who has "not been able" to fight the United Fruit Company and its company union, sabotaging the organization of the dockers there.

den.

This is the Ryan who was compelled in court on Friday to grant an election to the United Fruit dockers' local, after he had tried by "Czar Brandle" methods to rob them

This is the Ryan who was wined and dined by the big bosses in the shipping industry, for his "war" upon progressives in the labor movement.

This is the Ryan who created the phony Joseph P. Ryan Association, an aggregation of stooges and gangsters who create terror among the trade unionists and write letters worthy of a labor spy to the big bosses. WHO IS JOSEPH P. RYAN, ANYWAY?

IS HE AN INTERNATIONAL UNION OFFICIAL? OR, IS HE AN AGENT OF THE SHIPOWNERS?

Will the American labor movement, by its silence, vouch further for this strikebreaker?

It is time for the American Federation of Labor unions -and those of New York in particular-to clean their skirts of Joseph P. Ryan.

We urge the trade union movement, here and now: "REPUDIATE RYAN."

A clean, honest movement will not stomach for one moment the black record of this man. It will not tolerate his gangster threat against the striking seamen. It will, without hesitation or delay, denounce his strikebreaking alliance with the shipping interests.

It Can Happen Here-- STRIKE GROUPS The Dockers Show Ryan IN BA

Test of Dockers' Action with Seamen Comes Today as Owners Ask Them to Cross the Picket Lines in Shapeups on Waterfront

By Art Shields

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 20 .- It happened in Baltimore . . . a dream of Harry Bridges and the rank and file 20 .- Not a ship or tug boat rebel plan to encircle the city from come true. . . .

Longshoremen and tug boat men striking with seamen, cargo loaded in the third day officers, engineers and radio operators. . . . Railroad workers and teamsters

BREMEN, Germany, Dec. 20.

following pressure brought on the

national protest movement. Simp-

Meeting

Woman's role in American pro-

gressive movements will be dis-

cussed by speakers at a meeting in

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, leader of

nany labor struggles, and Clarence

The meeting call was addressed

especially to women members of

the Communist Party, who were

urged to bring non-Communist wo-

Communist Party Central Commit-

Alexander is a member of a com-

velt to study the tenancy problem

Most of the more than 2,000,000

men friends with them.

8 o'clock tonight.

speakers.

Not a row boat moving in the Simpson Free. boycotting harbor freight. . . tightest maritime tie-up in East

Coast labor history. . . And Joe Ryan, strikebreaking president of the International Longshoremen's Association, losing his pants. He lost the pants when he tried to get through a crowd of several thousand angry marine Nazi government through an interworkers to ask them to go back to

3,500 HEAR BRIDGES

It all goes back to Harry Bridges meeting here last Thursday night. Indeed it goes back 50 days to the beginning of the seamen's strike, when seamen's pickets began asking longshoremen for joint strike action against the ship owners.

But Harry Bridges meeting touched off the spark. The Strike Strategy Committee's new sound truck sent the call for the Bridges meeting up and down the 30-mile waterfront. More than 2,000 marine workers paraded four and a half miles to the Fifth Regiment Armory to greet Bridges, and another 1,500 workers gathered there too, making more than 3,500 in all.

Negro and white longshoremen, sitting with seamen, heard the western waterfront leader tell of union hiring halls, good wages and and file rule, which the Pacific Coast maritime workers won since they quit scabbing on each

HOW IT HAPPENED

"Strike with the seamen and Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the licensed men and the West Coast Daily Worker, will be the principal will back you financially. We won't work ships you have struck," said Bridges. Ten hours later the longshore-

men were striking with the seamen. Here's an hour by hour of what happened A.M. Seamen concentrated on

the Locust Point docks near the tee plenum will be given at the one of the worst in mining history. lengshore union hall, talking to longshoremen as brothers to bro-

Committee's truck arrived, and speaker after speaker addressed the dock workers from the truck top, urging strike.

7:45 A.M. 8 longshore gangs came to work, but at 9 O.M. two gangs refused to pass the seamen's picket lines.

9:30 A.M. a third gang refused to 11:30 A.M. the remaining longshoremen quit work, and two Bull

Line ships there were unworked at the piers. The harbor tie-up was complete before noon, with more than 5,000 marine workers, including 2,400

longshoremen, striking. And at 12 noon railway trainmen refused to switch cars to the Mor- relief legislation, expected to form main tenants and now are forced gan docks where the Il Capitan the basis of a vigorous drive for to pay as high as 40 per cent anwaited to be worked.

1 A.M. found longshoremen on the new session. picket lines with seamen. 2 P. M. Ryan was heading to

ore from New York. 6 P.M. found 2,000 seamen and

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Madrid Defenders Smash at Franco's Lines

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The Moon Is Nearer Than the Urals, Pravda Tells Japan

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (UP).-The Soviet press commented derisively today on a statement by Yusoke Matsuoka, president of the South Manchurian Railroad, in which he was reported to

have said: "I always dreamed of unfurling the flag of the Rising Sun over the Urals."

Prayda, Communist Party organ, commented: "Matsuoka thus divulges a

secret of the Japanese ruling But they could more profitably dream of raising their flag over the moon, which is nearer Japan than the Urals, which Matsuoka will never see any more than he will see his

Longshoremen's Test of Strength Due-Bosses Raise Race Issue

(Special to the Daily Worker) BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. ed the maritime strike here.

no attempt to break through. Tomorrow - Monday - comes the test. Today, dock superintendents, Lawrence B. Simpson, American seaman sentenced by Hitler to a gang bosses, and Joseph Ryan's three-year sentence for working- agents are making the rounds of class activities, was released today, the waterfront saloons, slopping up

beer and threatening longshoremen. Shipowners and Ryan are trying son will arrive here next week to play black against white workaboard the S.S. President Roosevelt. ers. I heard a dock superintendent announce in a bar room that he wouldn't hire another white man the whites don't work Monday. They are threatening the Negro

> workers in the same way. Today, longshoremen are choosing rank and file strike committees. Last night, one of the two locals strongly to authorize the strike, but the other, officered by reactionaries, claimed an anti-strike majority after a suspicious secret pallot. The real vote comes tomor-

row when the bosses sound the call Women's Problems to Ryan is giving Baltimore a wide berth since Friday night after he Be Discussed at Special tried to make a strikebreaking

His two carloads of bodyguards are gone, too. Reporters say they identified a fat man beside him in Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., at Hall, as the notorious "Chowder-

Indian Mine Blast Death Toll Is 258

CALCUTTA, Dec. 20 (UP).-The death toll in the Paidih coal mine miles northwest of Calcutta, reached explosion near Asansol, about 100 Analytical reports of the recent | 208 today.

Ojcials described the disaster as

Smashes into Mountain Highway to Prevent Foe from Uniting

By Lester Ziffren

MADRID, Dec. 20 (UP) .-Government troops opened a which the Cuban workers organand east of Madrid tonight throw of Machado. in an effort to prevent Gen. Francisco Franco's fascists from urrounding the capital. The attack started shortly before midlight from the Pozuelo and Usera ectors and entire divisions of government infantry swept along the uadarrama slopes in an effort to the

If the highways can be cut, ranco will have difficulty in effecting a junction of his northern and southern armies in preparation or the big drive on Madrid.

8-HOUR BATTLE

In a prelude to the government offensive militiamen fought soldiers of Franco's foreign legion and other rebels in an eight-hour battle around Usera.

Government military leaders said Saturday's fascist offensive on the northeastern front exposed the moved, nor was a pound of key positions around San Martin de Artillery aided tonight's offensive

since the longshoremen join- with heavy fire against the rebe strongholds Earlier in the day fascist artillery

Pickets patrolled the 30 - mile shelled Madrid. waterfront, and shipowners made The fascist artillery appeared de termined to level the jagged ruins

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Bosses Remain Defiant, Rely on Controlled Company Union

Drivers of the Brooklyn iterranean and sank it. Bus Corp., a B.M.T. sub- the Soviet government, said today: liang for the release of Generalissidiary, were set for a strike Wednesday night or Thursday morning unless a last- searching for Soviet arms they have minute effort to bring a settlement | more than once made provocative with Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick of attacks on Soviet steamers on the the Regional Labor Board as media- ful examination and detention. his car outside of St. Stanislaus tor, at 10.30 this morning, proves successful. Mrs. Herrick also asked the fascist rebels pale in comparicompany officials to be present at the conference today.

If the Conference fails to bring results, the Company will be given 48 hours notice before the strike takes effect, John J. Sullivan, international organizer of the Amalgamated Assciation of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees announced. It is a foregone conclusion that a strike of

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MILITIA OPENS Batista Presses For Fascist Rule

Rallies Gangs in Havana as President Still Opposes Sugar Tax to Give Military Control of Cuba's Schools

HAVANA, Dec. 20.-Col. Fulgencio Batista was rallying his fascist bands tonight for the final drive to oust President Miguel Mariano Gomez from office.

An apt pupil of Hitler, Batista has been the spearhead of the fascist drive to destroy the mass trade unions into

Representing also the large landlord interests, Batista has driven ing conditions of Cuba's sugar plan-

tation and mill workers. Impeachment proceedings have ta's supporters in Congress. Gomez, the Burgos and Saragessa president of Cuba since the downfall of Machado in 1933, clashed head-on with the Batista over a tax measure to establish military fascist schools in the countryside.

DENOUNCES BILL

vote of 106 to 43, after the Senate mill and plantation owners.

USSR in Burning of

Ship at Sea

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

dignation swept through the

Soviet population when they

heard of the criminal burn-

ing and sinking of the Soviet

steamer Komsomol by Spanish fas-

The Komsomol had on board a

cargo of manganese and was bound

from Soviet Black Sea ports to Bel-

gium. A spanish rebel warship

stopped the Komsomol about 300

miles east of Gibraltar, in the Med-

Izvestia, morning newspaper of

"The fascist war instigators have

committed a new and most foul

crime. Under the lying pretext of

open sea, subjecting them to unlaw-

"But the former piratical acts of

son with the burning and sinking

"The fascist rebels are playing

"It is still too early to speak of

the consequences in which this un-

precedented criminal provocation of

"One thing is clear: the Spanish

fascists and those standing behind

their backs and directing their ac-

tions cannot throw off the respon-

sibility for this outrageous act of

The Komsomol was a 4,500-ton essel, with a crew of between 25

and 30 men. The fate of the crew

6 Die in Fire!

How Long Will Congress

Permit These Murders?

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20

(UP).-Bodies of six persons,

four of them children, were

due today from the wdeckage

of two tenement houses which

The dead, all Negroes, were

Betty Jones, 4: Hattie Bouy,

25; Mrs. Lucy Spease, 42; her

daughter, Bernice 13; her son

Samuel 12; and an uniden-

tified boy about five years of

Three of the 13 injured

were in serious condition

The wreckage caught fire

when gas pipes were broken.

Several policemen and fire-

men were overcome while

rescuing the victims.

collapsed on 19 occupants.

the war inciters will result.

of the Komsomol.

with fire.

piracy

is not known.

MOSCOW, Dec. 20.-In-

major offensive to the north | ized immediately after the over- | had approved the bill earlier inu the

ward, Gomez announced his intendown still further the wretched liv- tion of vetoing it, charging that it was "militaristic" and "anti-dem cratic' Despite Batista's attempts to

virtually been completed by Batis- swing rural elements to his support, only his well-paid army suports first constitutionally-elected him, with the workers and farmers opposing his demagogic plan, reli able reports declare.

The so-called National Farmers Union, organized by Batista, is admitted by capitalist press correspondents here to be a falselfront for Batista's fascist gangsters. Demon-Last night the lower House passed strations called by this group have a bill placing a nine cents tax on been sparsely attended, despite baleach 100-pound bag of sugar by a lyhoo and pressure on workers from

on Chang's Base

at Sian-fu

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21 (UP) .-

Government airplanes today

bombed concentrations of Mar-

shal Chang Hsueh-liang's troops

in the Wainan, Huyquan and San

Yuan districts near Sian-fu in an

effort to hasten negotiations for

the release of Generalissimo

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tiations with Marshal Chang Hsueh-

still were bright for his early re-

ease and a settlement of the revolt

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20 (UP) .-

against Rebel forces of Marshal

where Chang still held Generalis-

Resumption of fighting between

simo Chiang Kai-shek a prisoner.

Huan-sien, near Sian-fu.

SHANGHAI, Monday, Dec.

Chiang Kai-shek.

ported today.

of Marshal Chang



TORTURED

Olin Montgomery

Scottsboro Committee **Demands Governor** Take Action

Demand on Governor Bibb 290,000 workers. Graves of Alabama that he ment in which they have been

letter made public yesterday. The letter also asked the Gov- campaign. ernor to see that a change of venue from Decatur, where three previous Indignation Sweeps Central Army Presses Scottsboro trials have been held, be

> Eight of the Scottsboro boys are now awaiting re-trials, after five and a half years imprisonment on framed "rape" charges. An appeal in the case of Haywood Patterson, sentenced to 75 years imprisonment in the trials in Decatur last February, will come beforee the State Supreme Court of Alabama in January, 1937.

TRY TO CRACK MORALE

Simultaneously with release of the Scottsboro Defense Committee's letter, Samuel Leibowitz, counsel in the case, charged that the purpose of keeping the boys in solitary confine-21 (UP). T. V. Soong, for- ment was to break down their mormer Minister of Finance, has ale.

"It is well known," the Scottsboro arrived in Sian-fu by air- Committee letter said, "that such applause plane to conduct final nego- confinement is often as effective as third degree.' Two weeks ago, it was pointed

out, Governor Graves released 400 simo Chiang Kai-shek, it was re-Alabama convicted prisoners for 'Christmas vacations.' As the Generalissimo entered the Commenting on the demand for a tenth day of his captivity, prospects

change of venue, Leibowitz said: "We have done everything possible to interest the reputable members of the bar at Decatur, Ala., to assist in the defense of the Scottsboro

Troops of the Nanking Central Gov-LAWYERS AFRAID TO HELP ernment today resumed thtir drive

"While some of those solicited agreed, privately, of course, that the Chang Hsueh-liang near Sian-fu Scottsboro boys were innocent, none would dare to represent them in court. The excuse offered was that the Central Government and a lawyer could not afford to get Chang's troops marked the end of mixed up with the case and still a truce during which negotiations practice law in Decatur."

have been made for Chiang's re
The Scottsboro Defense Commit-

tee's letter to Graves was made pub-Reports reaching here said that lie through its chairman, the Rev. Central Government forces occupied Allan Knight Chalmers, of New

290,000 Are Represented DRAFT DEMANDS

2,000 at Detroit Rally Give Support to Auto Strikers By Adam Lapin

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 20.-Two hundred and fifty steel company union representatives meeting here today unanimously resolved to free themselves from the shackles of Steel Trust domination and to become union men affiliated with the Committee for Industrial

Plants Employing

Organization. It is estimated that the representatives came from plants employing

the Fort Pitt Hotel these officers order the Scottsboro boys re- of company unions in the largest eased from solitary confine- steel mills in the Eastern part of the United States denounced company eld nine months, was made by the agement" and resolved "that we, Scottsboro Defense Committee in a assembled here today, endorse C. I. O., A. A., S. W. O. C., organizing

VOTE UNANIOUS

Present at the meeting were employee representatives from all sections of the country east of Cleveland including Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Bethlehem and Harrisburg. Among them were men who work in United States Steel, Carnegie-Illinois, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and a host of

A spirit of fervent enthusiasm prevailed as the men voted unanimously to ally themselves with the efforts being made to organize steel workers into an independent indus-

trial union When Chairman Elmer J. Maloy asked the men whether they wanted to have Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, address them, he was answered with a round of prolonged

As Murray entered the hall, the entire audience rose to its feet and continued cheering. At the conclusion of his remarks a number of men rushed to the front of the hall and filled out union cards.

128,0000 ENROLLED Murray traced the development of

the steel drive during the past half year and declared that 128,000 had now been enrolled by the C. I. O. He announced that as soon as the work of organizing had been completed, a conference of steel workers from every part of the nation would be assembled to draw up demands and elect officers.

The elected officers, he said, would then demand a conference with the officials of all steel companies to negotiate hours, working conditions and union recognition.

Called by the Pittsburgh District Joint Representatives Council the Youngstown-Cleveland Representatives Council, and the East District Representatives Council, the confeernce voted to merge into a single regional council to be known as the C.I.O. Representatives Council. The SWOC was asked to act as an advisory board for the new committee.

ELECT OFFICERS

Although openly declaring their allegiance to the C.I.O., the members of the C.I.O. Representatives Council will continue to function in workers for real industhrial union-

Those elected to officiate over the council included Elmer J. Maloy, as chairman, William Hart as treasurer and Paul Fasser as secretary. Three vice-president were elected from each of the three regions represented at the conference.

The firm decision of the employee representatives to throw in their lot with the C. I. O. was considered a powerful blow to the entire system of company unionism not only in

Muarry declared that in his opinion the conference was the most 22.6 per cent of its quota accounted important of its kind ever held

dustries as well

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\$100,000 Drive Gains Slightly in New York Despite the ringing call of Earl Browder and William

Z. Foster for a quickening by Communist districts, sections ism and counties of their activities in the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker drive, only slight gains were made the past week by most New York Sections and counties. Although the standing of the first @

five leaders in the drive with one exception remained unchanged, two organizations registered marked advances in their percent-Bronx County brought in \$796.02 to make its total collections so far \$3,186.29, or 31.8 per cent of its quota, as against 23.9 per cent the previous week. Section 29 improved its standing from 9.3 per cent of its quota the week before to 19.3 per cent during the week. Section 24, with 43.6 per cent of

its quota turned in, was still lead-

Bronx County was second, while Section 2 remained in third place with a total of \$1,241.35 raised, or the steel industry but in other in-24.8 per cent of its quota. Section 19, holding fourth place last week, was displaced by Section 3, with

ing the field, but this did not mark

much of a gain for it, as the previ-

ous week it had accounted for 41.5

per cent of its quota.

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Tiso A.M. a marine Strike Strategy \$38 a Year Revealed as Poverty Income of Southern Tenant Farmers By Garnett D. Horner farm management, Alexander said J. Woofter, Jr., A University of WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UP) _ in an interview. Government aid is necessary to lift

OFFERS PROGRAM the nation's tenant farmers from He forecast the administration stark poverty, acting Resettlement farm tenancy legislative program sity for mass education. "The loss Administrator W. W. Alexander would involve:

1-Federal loans to help impover- marked" among tenants who for ished tenant families buy their mittee named by President Roose- own farms. 2-"Character" loans at low in-

and submit recommendations for terest rates to those who must recongressional action early in the nual interest on borrowed money, 3-Expert guidance in farm problems and education to teach tenant farmers can be made self- the tenants, who long have desustaining only with government pended on landlords, to care for

help through a long step-by-step themselves. Alexander pointed to a WPA reprocess involving closely supervised credit and painstaking education in search repart prepared by Dr. T.

North Carolina professor, to illustrate the complex nature of the problem Woofter's report stressed neces-

tions in seven southeastern states income of farm tenants only \$73 per person and ranging as low as \$38 in the lower Mississippi Delta. Much of this is received in the form

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of initiative and self-reliance is years have cultivated their land and arranged their living habits under rigid oversight of landlords, it said. \$38 A YEAR INCOME

Based on a survey of 646 planta-

"The Devil Is a Woman"

'What a Foreman Should Be' By Harrison George

IF you see a person, probably attired as a woman, but with horns, cloven hooves and a tail protuding from the rear, asking if you have any lead pipe to sell, kindly phone

You see, Johnny Macari, who is only 13, killed his boy chum, Francis Laino, who was only 10. Therefore the Police Department of this city, which esteems murmere misdemeanors is bent on catching the Personal Devil responsible for this boyish tragedy.

"The Devil is a woman" who bought lead pipe from little Johnny, is the cry. She is responsible. theoryis that if she hadn't bought pipe from Johnny, the argument between Johny and Francis, which ended in the latter's death, would

Bidiculous! If Johnny hadn't stolen lead pipe, he would have stolen something else. For the good reason, as Johnny explains it, simply: "I never had any fun." He stole to get a few cents to have some fun. A boy is entitled to fun. And because this isn't vet a So-Life" for boys who want fun. Johnny did exactly what capital-

appointed in Johnny being so young. If he were only a couple of years older they could burn him in the Hot Seat. And such a sudden death might, indeed, be merciful compared to a life under capitalism begun with a decade in that cesspool of iniquity called a "Reform School." The redeeming sweep of a social revolution

Johnny "never had any fun" because, look you, he is one of a family of ten kids, dependent on the coolie wages paid his father to sweep the streets (in the rich,

if the cops are looking for a Personal Devil, they are likely to find him around the City Hall, Johnny never had any fun, and Johnny's sisters and brothers never will have any fun so long as their Dad gets such low wages from this city which squanders money for fairs and do-dads and which clamps both eyes shut on numerous

Johnny never had any fun, because, under capitalism, fun is monopolized by Jimmy Walkers, Grover Whalens, sons of Tammany paving contractors and such people. Father Macari will get off lucky if he isn't charged with "contributing to Johnny's delinquency." Especially if the cops cannot find that woman who buys GELLAR

THERE are Ten Com-I mandments for foremen gotten out by the American Bridge Company of Pittsburgh, under the title "What a Forman Should Be."

We looked carefully through them, but nowhere could we find anything like the "era of good feeling" stuff recently exuded by the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers. But there is considerable in them about turning out profits.

"Enforce the company's intesest at all times," says No. 5. The keeping of daily cost sheets is spoken of in No. 6 as important because the foreman "can see what he spends and why his employer must have a profit." No. 8 verges closely to an instruction in Machiavellianism under the pleasant title of "Cooperation." It says:

"Cooperation is one item that has been neglected by all industrial plants. Athletics are the greatest way (not responsible for grammar-H.G.) to get this, but it has always been placed in the hands of those who were not interested in industrial profits."

So that is why the company introduces athletics! For profits! But one foreman, named "Vince" -according to his scribble on some some sheets sent us by a worker, unknown to said foreman-has another commandment: "Never leave your men. Staying with your men will bring better results than anything." Vince knows from experience.

Vince, it seems, had "man trouble." On one sheet he wrote out a report that four men, whose work numbers he gives, were not doing enough work in his absence. He put some more men on the job. But, doggone it, says he: "They have squething else on their mind than work. I believe it is something about a union," is his conclusion.

No doubt, it IS something about a union! And we foresee that a Morgan "system" has had control foreman's life is likely to be a of seven major railroads, not to dog's life if THAT happens

WARSAW, Dec. 20 (UP) .- The ment store, and other incidentals. Government introduced in Parliament yesterday a bill authorizing the Minister of Finance to float in with their maze of bloated holding rearmament program

COLUMN LEFT! Red Army Men's Wives in Parley

Thousands of Women Trained in Air and Gas Defenses-Many Awarded Honors as Rifle Experts—Teach in Soviet Schools

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 .- From all corners of the vast Soviet Union wives of commanders of the Workers and Peasants Red Army gathered here today in the great hall of the Kremlin for a nation-wide conference of their own.

The gathering was in striking contrast to the moody meetings of the officers' wives, the® 'regimental ladies" of the old Czar lives of the wives of the worker and peasant commanders of the Red Army be likened to those of the

officers' wives of capitalist countries. The spirit and interests of the Red Army officers' wives was sharp-Red Army officers' wives was sharply set forth by a declaration of the wife of the commander of the large of the commander of the large Leningrad military district, when

THOUSANDS HIGHLY TRAINED "We will understand how to help wounded comrades. We want to know how to seize the arms falling from the hands of fighters. We will aim bullets at the hearts of the enemy-and make fifty bullseyes out of a possible fifty."

She told how among the wives of commanders in the Leningrad garrison 25,000 have won badges showing they are "Ready for Red Cross Defense"; 6,000 have badges of proficiency in "Air and Gas Defense"; 13,000 have the badge of the and 11,000 have the badge "Ready for Labor or Defense."

[These are all badges showing high proficiency in the indicated subjects, won only after exhaustive tests requiring long preparation. Such badges are granted to any person in the Soviet Union willing to undergo the preparation and able to pass the tests. Trial for the Voroshilov Marksman's badge is conducted with the regular military rifle, at both short and long ranges, and requires skill about like that of a sharpshooter in armies of other countries. Marked skill in 16 difphysical sports including weight carrying, long distance running and swimming is required for the "Ready for Labor or Defense"

PARTICIPATE IN STUDIES

nerged from a narrow, limited mall world of personal interests to ne of true comrades in arms of their husbands. They have all been seized with a desire to step forth on the broad path of socialism. They represent a section of the true Soviet intellectual group, with great and increasing culture, in the course of which they study industriously to keep step with the whole Red

SHARE ARMY LIFE

are included in the educational net- actionary domestic and foreign polwork of the Red Army. During the icles were assailed by Marley, who last two years, 20,000 commanders' accused Baldwin of "encouraging wives have graduated from the German rearmament, encouraging equivalent of secondary school Italian adventurism in Ethiopia, and courses. Thirty thousand have taken special military training courses.

Wives of commanders are very active in teaching, as leaders of classes and "circles," as librarians.

Speakers pointed out that the commanders' wives are the true friends of the commanders and their comrades, who have gone through all the fatigues of the civil war, and have later worked with their husbands sent into new districts, into Navemar, anchored in New York the Siberian forest ("The Taiga") harbor, and ordered seized by the and even into volcanic districts. They have shared the joys and sor-

officers were filled with petty squab-bling and gossip. Neither can the

German Writer Bares Note Found in Barcelona Consulate

Evidence of official Nazi parcipation in the preparations for General Franco's fascist revolt in Spain was disclosed at a farewell dinner by Ernst Toller, world-famed deputy speaker of the British House of Lords, given by the America Voroshilov Marksmen"; 1,000 have Friends of Spanish Democracy a the badge of "Voroshilov Cavalry" the Hotel Pennsylvania Saturday

A letter found in the Nazi consulate in Barcelona was read at the dinner by Ernst Toller, world famed playwright. The missive described preparations for the "political change we desire" and told of progress in drawing General Goded, then commander of the Mallorca garri-

"Goded must get detailed orders concerning the landing in and the occupation of Barcelona," the letter said. "We do not rely on the troops in Barcelona."

Besides Toller and Lord Marley other speakers included Marcelino Domingo, head of the Left Repub-Speakers told how the wives have lican Party in Spain; Professor Franz Boas, internationally known anthropologist; Dr. Louis Miller chairman of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy Medical Bureau. Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild Sociology professor at New York University, was chairman.

HITS INTERNATIONAL FASCISM The Spanish insurrection, Lord same international band in whose General, artistic, scientific and interests China is being bled, Gerliterary training is secured through many enslaved, Ethiopia massacred,

> now betraying millions of men, women and children in Spain."

"The Baldwin stand," he said, does not correspond with the real wishes of the British people." Marley concluded with an appeal for "utmost support" to Spain

citing especially the work of the

Medical Bureau

A delegation of five seamen from the Spanish government freighter dinner, and were greeted personally are being urged to speed up the rows of the Red Army in tents and by Luis Careaga, acting consul gen- colection of funds. De Novellis and by Senor Domingo.

Spanish youth delegates are shown during an inspection of garments being made in the drive of the Trade Union Committee to Aid the Spanish People. Reading from left to right: S. Spanjer, Local 9, I.L.G.W.U.; Louis Voigt, Local 117, I.L.G.W.U.; Waldo Frank; Sam Yvorst of Local 117: Josefina Ramirez: Eugenio Imaz: Charles

Zimmerman, manager of Local 22; Louis and Maria Simarro; Saby Nahama, chairman of the Spanish division of Local 22; S. Solomonic, Trade Union Division of the American League Against War and

may come tomorrow. Otherwise de-Spanish Youth Envoys Speak in Rochester Wednesday Before Tour of Midwest Areas

100,000 Garments for Spain's Women and Children

OF SHOES FOR SPAIN'S PEOPLE

Union Aids Collection of Materials for Shipment Soon

One hundred thousand pairs of tomorrow night when the first shoe workers' mass meeting sponsored by locals 465, 660, and 693 of the Boot Union of Republican Youth, both and Shoe Workers Union is held at Union Headquarters, 592 Fulton

and Italy chained to the rule of fresh from the scene of action in fascist; and S. R. Solomonick, organization secretary of the Trade Union Committee to Manufacture Clothing for Spain, will speak.

Following the speeches, the report of the committee established to find a suitable place for repairing the shoes will be heard. The repair work will be done by union members on a strictly voluntary basis. Fileno de Novellis, business agent of Lasters Local 660, and chairman of capital. the permanent Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy will accept ofers of voluntary work at 592 Fulton Street, Brooklyn

To further aid the drive, collection lists have been distributed in

Delegation to Appeal for Aid in Coal, Mine Centers-First Meeting After Christmas Is Scheduled for Scranton, Pa.

The delegation of four young anti-fascist men and vomen from Spain will conclude their pre-Christmas tour a meeting in Rochester Wednesday night at the Baptist Temple. After a rest over the Christmas week-end, the two men and two women will resume their tour with a They opened their tour of the

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. on Dec. 29. The four-Luis Simarro, student leader and militia battalion com- drome. Since then they have admander; Maria Simarro, this wife, dressed anti-Fascist gatherings in war crphanage director; Eugenio shoes! Enough for an army, That's tion, and Josefina Ramirez, Red the flugre they will be driving for Cross nurse-are members of the Spanish Youth Front. Simarro represents also the Unified Socialist Youth and Senorita Ramirez the

Thursday night with a rousing meeting at the New York Hippoincludes the following:

United States and Canada last

Dec. 26, Scranten; Dec. 29, Wilkes-Barre; Jan. 4, Youngstown; Jan. 5, Canton; Jan. 6, Toledo; Jan. 7, Columbus; Jan. 8, Cincinnati; Jan. 11, Louisville; Jan. 12, Indianapolis; Jan. 21-25, Minnesota; Jan. 27, St. Louis, and Jan. 25, Kansas City.

Harold Coy of Federated Press, A Nazi Plane for Spain And Two More Air Heroes Church was chairman, James Lerner, of the National Committee of the North American Committee to

VALENCIA, Dec. 20 .- A tale of rejoin the loyalist air force at our heroism was told here yesterday by first opportunity. an airplane mechanic who helped Blanch was instructed to go up in Morrocco, directly to this port on Jose Marie Moreno as pilot-observer the Mediterranean, Spain's new and myself as a mechanic.

The mechanic was Evariato Car-

in Ceuta," Lopez said. "It didn't Federal Court, were guests at the the various shops and shoe workers take us long to learn each other's views on the civil war.

the Spanish Fascist base in Ceuta, man plane) with Naval Lieutenant fight Franco.

course along the coast, we headed a revolver. valleira Lopez, who was aided in his across the Mediterranean toward exploit by Pilot Antonio Blanch Malaga. At first Moreno said kept as close to the sea as possible "I met Latorre several weeks ago across the Straits he tried to take that we had come to bomb the charge of the controls.

Newark Meeting-600 In Paterson

Spanish youth delegation and gave \$1,175 in a collection to aid the Spanish anti-fascist fighters.

f the Newark Youth Committee to Aid Spain was very enthusiastic and greeted the speakers. Rev. Hamilton Garner of the Universalist Aid the Spanish People, also spoke.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 21.-Six hundred heard the Spanish Youth delegation here at Lazaro's Music to bring a Nazi bombing plane from a dual-control Dornier Wal (Ger- Hall last night and gave \$450 to

nothing. When we were half way so as not to create the impression town. We alighted and entered "We told him that we intended port with white handkerchiefs flyto fly to Malaga and gave him the ing. A coast guard launch ap-"We had both been forced by opportunity to come with us. He proached cautiously. In ten minin clay huts, on the field and in eral of Spain, by Lord Marley, and Harry Cappell are in charge of this circumstances into going to war on refused, and would have crashed utes they were carrying us on their the rebel side. We determined to the plane into the sea if I had not shoulders through the streets."

1,500 Hear Envoys at

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 21.-Fifteen undred people packed Fuld Hall of the Y.M.C.A. last night to hear the

The meeting, under the auspices

"Instead of following the usual But Blanch settled the matter with

asked a rehearing before the entire tribunal. The split dicision was made possible because Justice Har-lan Fiske Stone has been ill and

COURT RULING

ON NEUTRALITY

Chaco Arms Embargo

Proclamation Up in

Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - The Supreme Court is likely to pass

upon the constitutionality of the

Chaco arms embargo tomorrow, it is

Since the principles of the Chaco embargo, proclaimed May 28, 1934,

and revoked Nov. 14, 1935, are the

trality Act, the stand of the Su-

preme Court is expected to influence

the attitude of Congress when existing neutrality legislation expires

The administration is known to be

Tomorrow's meeting of the Court

Court re-opens Jan. 4, it will begin

consideration of labor legislation, primarily the Wagner Labor Rela-

Among other cases which may b

Washington State's minimum

wage law for women, argued last

week. If the Court decides to kill

the law on the precedent of the

Adkins Case of 1923, the opinion

planning to give permanent form to neutrality during the coming con-

gressional session.

decided tomorrow are:

Bill Designed to Ban **Fascist Moves Attacks**

Workers' Groups

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Though its Order Act" is designed to prevent minority groups, many labor leaders here have sharply attacked the law as really attacking working-

class organizations. They point out that no effective measures are provided in the bill to ban fascist provocation, Indeed, express permission is given for "stewards" at Fascist meetings, that is, armed huskies who brutally assault any one who protests against ra

On the other hand, the police have the right to seize the property of any political organization under investigation, not releasing it until acquittal, if at all. This would muzzle left-wing newspapers, in case of an "investigation," at the very time when their voice of pro-

It is known that the Tory police authorities are angling for legal methods by which to attack the Communist Party, which has roundly exposed the pro-fascist Baldwin government, and has raised the banner of republicanism in the

test would be most essential.

Black Legion Leader Dies In Hospital

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 20 (UP) .- Issac (Peg-Legs) White, reputed leader of Michigan's Black Legion, died at Memorial Hospital

White, sought by Michigan authorities for seven months on actions. It will be illuminating to dicalism, was captured Monday watch the next moves in the game, night as he lay on a sick bed at

His 25-year-old widow and their -grown rich from the manufacture four-year-old son are going to Desent there for burial.

The 50-year-old White, said to have been a Brigadier General of the Black Legion when it was first organized, was indicted along with 22 fellow members several months

was captured without a He struggle Monday by officers led by John A. Moritz, chief investigator of the Michigan attorney general's

Nazi Theoreticians

Paganize Christmas; Militarize the Toys

BERLIN, Dec. 20 .- An intensive campaign to inject the pagara theology of the Nazi Party big-wigs into the Christmas festivities is reaching its peak now, as Christmas is only five days off.

Nazi "theoreticians" have restudied the Christmas rites, in an attempt to discover origins in the lore of Teutonic mythology.

Nazi officials, further, are attempting to bring Christmas in the Third Reich into keeping with their years the right to vote certain stocks Wheeler and his sub-committee of whole plan of a militarized nation. deposited with the trust company the Interstate Commerce Committee Prominent in the displays of toys in support of a bond issue. But will persist in the probing and give are hundreds of different models Chairman Potter testified the other a complete record of the Morgan- of tin soldiers and military en-

Senate Probe Bares Rail Stock Racketeering Led by Morgan Co.

The technique of really bigscale robbery-Wall Street racketeering with millions as the stake -is once more being uncovered before a Senate committee. Just now it is railway financing which is being brought into the open before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commence.

Some of the outstanding facts of the startling disclosures which the hearing has brought out are discussed in the article which follows, written by Anna Rochester, author of "Rulers of America," the authoritative exposure of the gigantic structure of American finance capital.

By Anna Rochester

Wall Street is once more under nvestigation by a Senate commit-

Financing railroads is the new angle of approach, and the proceedings have begun with the affairs of the late Van Sweringen brothers, of Cleveland. These ingenious gentlemen, operating since 1923 in close association with the Morgan firm and its Wall Street allies, racketeered with holding companies and built up an amazing financial structure.

This includes nearly 250 companies, with assets reckoned before lion dollars. The Van Sweringenmention coal properties, United States Trucking Corp., the overgrown terminal buildings in Cleve-French Loan for Poland land, traction, real estate, a depart-

> THE VAN SWERINGENS The Van Sweringen interests, gan firm.)

Corp. was the top of their pyramid Corp. was also compelled to deexcept for a couple of "personal" fault and go into bankruptcy.

holding companies owned wholly by Meanwhile, according to statethe brothers themselves. Allegheny ments by Joseph B, Eastman of the sound and conservatively operated. Wheeler,

the Morgan firm-the Van Swerin- falsification goes so far that properties in Kansas City.

RFC TO THE RESCUE wards when the Missouri-Pacific Now we also learn from the Senhad no funds to meet short-term ate hearings that one of the Mortheir career had followed one for the brothers' personal welfare hitherto unfailing technique. If in the winter of 1934-35 and prothey were short of funds they posed to the various bankers playwould set up another company and ing with the Van Sweringens that draw in outsiders' capital with they should get together and help which to settle their immediate in- these poor boys out.

this genial process, so they turned made public Dec. 9, 1936; the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Washington which was just waiting to help such unfortunate boys as the Van Sweringens and their Morgan friends at The Corner of

Broad and Wall Missouri-Pacific was the first, but not the last, of the Morgan-Van Sweringen roads that among them drew down some \$50,000,000 loans from the RFC. (Half of the Missouri-Pacific's first ten million was passed on at once to the Mor-

This postponed for a few months France a loan of 1,350,000,000 francs companies, were shaken by the but could not prevent the bank-(\$53,045,000) to finance Poland's sharp decline in railroad revenues ruptcy of the Missouri-Pacific. And after the crash of 1929. Allegheny about the same time, the Allegheny

was set up early in 1929 with a Interstate Commerce Commission grand flourish. A banking syndiat the committee hearings on Dec. cate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. 15, the Missouri-Pacific had presponsored its bonds and stocks and sented to the I.C.C., to its stockcemed to assure the investing pub- holders and to the public "a false lic and the speculators stewing accounting of its current assets, of around in the bull market of 1929 its liabilities, and of its income acthat the new company would be count." And Senator Burton K. at the same hearing With the capital thus gathered in stated of these reports in 1931, 1932 and additional funds advanced by and 1933: "The facts are that the gens made the last important addi- corporation creates fictitious bank tion to their railroad empire, ac- deposits of millions of dollars-evquiring control of the large Mis- ory dime, every nickel, every cent of souri-Pacific system and terminal the fake special deposits in the Guaranty Trust, New York, is fic-

Troubles began shortly after- A MORGAN PLAN FOR RELIEF The brothers throughout gan partners was greatly concerned

We quote from a memorandum But with the economic crisis the of March 23, 1935, by a vice-presifinancial climate had grown cold to dont of the First National Bank, . . They estimate their joint

requirements to be \$150,000 a

year, the principal items being the

fellowing: "Living expenses, \$30,000. "Dependent relatives, \$25.000, "Upkeep of farm, \$20,000. "Taxes, \$20,000 to \$25,000. "Insurance, \$25,000.

"It is proposed that they draw salaries aggregating \$75,000 from their companies, presumably Chesapeake Corporation, etc., and that the other \$75,000 be provided in some way out of or by the participants in the credit. The Corner is willing to agree to this

scheme because they feel that the syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan always given the Van Sweringens Van Sweringens are the only ones who can handle this very intricate situation for them. . . . 'The farm, which seems to be

so costly, is mortgaged to the Cleveland banks and the purpose maintaining that property is really in the interests of those institutions. The Van Sweringens themselves, he thinks, would be willing to live in a modest flat between them. Mr. Stanley defends the other items on the list by stating that if these men are to do a good job for the creditors their minds should be free from werries such as providing for their living and taking care of their dependent family. . . I pointed out that, as-

suming that the individuals were immediately starting to pay themselves salaries to aggregate \$75,-000, they would not be in need. I also inquired about the distribution of the \$250,000 received in the form of dividends on the railway stock. . . . "He said, in fact, that they had

ingens' use of that money but had given them a free hand. . . ."

never questioned the Van Swer-

rent, food and clothing. Apparently this scheme fell Sweringen. the death of the younger brother, in 1935, and of O. P. Van Sweringen November, 1936. But at least, O. P. was not suffering actual want, since he died when he was traveling on the railroad in a private car!

ARRANGING AN AUCTION

foreclosing against the Allegheny own discretion. Corp. and set a date for auctioning the stocks which they held as col- wanted to leave upon the Van Swer- today of pneumonia. lateral for a loan. This loan, inci- ingens the responsibility for dentally, had been allowed to ac- handling a situation which is not cumulate unpaid interest which only "very intricate" but the re- charges of conspiracy to commit pulled the debt up from \$39,500,000 sult of many questionable trans- murder, arson and criminal synto \$48,000,000.

The auction proceedings are still veiled in mystery. Two elderly capitalists -- midwestern admirers of the dashing Van Swenringensand Harvey D. Gibson of the Manufacturers Trust Co. (which is indirectly under Morgan influence) suddenly appeared as owners of a VAN SWERINGEN AND MORGAN new holding company, the Midamerica Corp., set up to acquire the stocks. The Morgan firm put in one bid, but allowed the stocks to go for \$3,121,000 to the new holding company.

EASY PROXIES

and that the price had been set which in advance by correspondence be- wrecked the New Haven Railroad. tween the Morgan firm and Cleve-

his financial backers. The Guar- with the Van Sweringens. anty Trust Co. had for several In September, 1935, the banking day that the trust company had Van Sweringen racketeering.

& Co. announced that they were proxies to vote these shares at their The Morgan group evidently

for with the passing of O. P. Van Oldtown, 15 miles south of here. Sweringen, the bewildered Mr. Ball of glass jars-seems hardly the ad- troit to arrange to have the body ministrator who would be chosen by The Corner.

The Morgans are still deeply involved. They had encouraged and financed the Van Sweringens in all ago. their major moves since January, 1923. This is not surprising, for the Van Sweringens have carried Now it appears from the hearings out with different technique and that the stocks had an actual greater diversity of interest the market value that day of \$5,745,219, same type of capital expansion with

That the Morgan firm drew its land bankers! Senator Wheeler own rich profits from backing the said truly that further probing was Van Sweringens is beyond question This memorandum will be espe- needed to uncover the real inward- The Senate hearings in May, 1933, cially interesting to workers enjoy- ness of this deal. The bewildered showed something of the "velvet" ing a WPA job at around \$700 a Mr. Ball, of Muncie, Indiana, (who gathered in from shares of Alleyear for themselves and their de- bought out the second capitalist's gheny stock. From the evidence in pendent relatives, or getting a share in Midamerica) denies all these hearings we can reasonably charity handout coupled with knowledge of collusion and says guess that the Morgan partners minute supervision of expenses for that he acted solely to return the cleaned up more than \$4,500,000 on power to the hands of O. P. Van their holdings of Allegheny common acquired below the price at which In fact, giving proxies to Van it was publicly offered. This was through. Perhaps worry hastened Sweringen for stocks he no longer only one of the many episodes in controlled seems to be a habit with their years of close cooperation

It is to be hoped that Senator

Steel Flying Squad Signs Up Homestead Works, Speeds On

Shop Groups Carry on Work, Organizers Move to Other Towns

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) the result of a concentrated one week drive by the Steel Workers approval of the union. Organizing Committee, more than half the workers in the Homestead Nicholas Fontacchio, Calumet or-Corporation have been organized.

The organization of the Homeamong the most impregnable in the ercise their right to join the union, Pittsburgh area, was accomplished as the sole defense against the

David J. McDonald, secretarytreasurer of the S.W.O.C., an- man. nounced that the flying squadron will now tackle a number of other steel towns in rapid succession.

The total number of union mem-4,634, or just about half of the 10,000 workers in the plant.

More than 2,600 workers joined the union very recently as a direct result of the flying squadron's work. Others had belonged previously.

"There can no longer be any doubt of the ultimate success of the that 'Gibraltar' of steel shows such rose: an eager desire to have a real

"We will now establish shop comthe campaign—a practice found highly successful in other plants."

Coughlin Party Meets to Map Fascist Role

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. - Father Coughlin's Union Party, which did not succeed in garnering one-tenth of its predicted vote for its Presidential candidate, William Lemke, met here yesterday in national conference and voted to continue activities of the organization.

John Nystul of Fargo, N. D., was elected national chairman by the seventy-five delegates.

Thomas C. O'Brien, Boston Vice Presidential candidate of the Union Party, attended the conference

The delegates decided to continue the semi-fascist policies of

Candlewick Spreads

(By Federated Press)

product of the sweated labor of southern children and their mothers? And that it takes one bulletin boards.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant a 40 per cent increase in relief budgets, a city works program to provide jobs for laid-off WPA workperson's work for an entire day, or a whole family half a day to do the to 15 cents?

A representative of the Nationar Child Labor Committee visited Sumter, S. C., one of the areas where the quilting industry is carried on. found a bedspread with the simplest tufting-a day's work for one person-bringing the worker 11



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

The Third Annual

Floor Show

WILEY & JOHNSON

Including JAMES WHITE Whirlwind Dancer SUSIE SMITH

Harlem Echo THE TWO CADETS Tap Dancers "JAZZ" WILLIAMS Comedy

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4,634 JOIN Jam Chicago Steel UNION IN Meeting to Sign Up

C.I.O. DRIVE South Chicago Workers from Several Plants Pack Masonic Temple to Hear Van Bittner After Flying Squads Visit Mill Gates

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20.—Stirred by the flying squads that flooded South Works and other South Chicago steel mills with union literature, steel workers jammed the Ma-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 20.-As sonic Temple, South Chicago, Friday night, and roared their

Ambridge Orders

Rallying Backing

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 20

-A conference of fraternal,

religious, social and progressive

organizations of Ambridge to

consider what actions they can

take to aid the steel organizing

drive will be held Tuesday at

Merchant St., Ambridge.

dustrial union."

P.M. at Croatian Hall, 339

The conference has been called

by the Fraternal Orders Com-

mittee "for the purpose of work-

ing out a program of action to

bring about the speedy comple-

tion of the drive to organize the

steel workers into their own in-

A similar conference has been called by the Shenango Valley

Fraternal Orders Committee, one

of the local committees set up to

facilitate organizing work. This

will be held Sunday, Dec. 27 at

2:30 P.M. at Slovak Hall, 800

Spearman Ave., Farrell, Pa. B. K.

Gebert, chairman of the Frater-

nal Orders Committee, will be

the main speaker at both con-

Picket at City Hall

Against Finegan Order

for Tests

Seven thousand workers of Emer-

The ERB "sit-in" will take effect

ers and employables on relief; 25

per cent increase in rent allowance,

appropriation for clothing and an

end to the case-closing campaign

SPEAK AT STATUE

most impressive and colorful seen

liance members came in trucks and

horse-drawn wagons. The joined a

long procession around City Hall

Sounding taps, directly behind the

the International Workers Order.

A chain of hundreds of placards

extended through the entire length

"Give the Bankers Home Relief.

"We Need Clothing as Much as

"Yes, Yes, After Election No. No.

Following the picketing the Alli-

"RUTHLESS REDUCTION"

embarked upon a policy of ruthless

"The Emergency Relief Bureau i

who apply for relief are rejected at

Speakers heard a report of the

conference that the committee held

with the mayor and of the prom-

ises to speed examination of all who

The ERB workers carried more

than 1,000 placards. One read

"Two, four, six, eight. Finegan ought to abdicate." Another: "We

Built the ERB. Finegan wants to

MANY FROM HARLEM

came in especially chartered buses

A hundred green and white cabs

unloaded at least 500 from Harlem.

The proposal for a "sit-in" came from Abram Flaxer, general man-

ager of the A.W.P.R.A., who spoke

from the top of a sound truck, and

was met with a thunderous "aye.

ployed to settle the matter without

Other speakers representing sup-

Thousands of the ERB workers

rill C. Work, organizers.

Franklin statue by Michael

Both demonstrations were the

by the home relief bureaus.

November, 1936."

Bread!'

wreck it

For Steel Drive

They listened to speeches by works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel ganization leader, Van A. Bittner Regional director for the SWOC and Congressman Harold McKeogh works, hitherto considered who all urged the workers to exthe S.W.O.C.'s flying squadron company attacks on their living standards. George Patterson, president of A. A. Lodge 65, was chair-

A constant stream of men signing applications at the tables in the lobby of the hall showed how effective the work of the speakers bers in the Homestead works is now and the flying squad had been From half an hour before the meeting, till half an hour after it, the five men at these tables were busy

signing up union members.

When Bittner finished his speech and called on the audience to stand if it was ready to join the union and fight for its demands, the entire audience rose as a man. unionization campaign in the steel the entire audience rose as a man. industry," McDonald said, "when Then a member of the audience

"Mr. Chairman," he called, move that this meeting pledge its stand for the union, that every man mittees in Homestead to continue here join the union, and take five cards, to bring in five more men in the next five days." A roar of approval seconded the motion, and it carried by acclamation.

"It is no longer a question of 'We are going to organize the steel workers," Van A. Bittner declared 'Now it is 'we are organizing the steel workers into a powerful, industrial union, of steel workers, by steel workers, for steel workers'." Bittner ridiculed the steel corpo-

rations' efforts to fight the workers organization with stool pigeons and thugs. He said a spy would report to the company, what was no secre to anybody in the town, that what actually had happened was that the companies were nw at the thugs' mercy, because the thugs know so much about the companies' dirty work that they refuse to be fired.

A QUESTION OF WEEKS

"I could take the women in this meeting and drive every thug out gency Relief Bureaus at a demonof South Chicago" he declared. He stration outside Municipal Building Saturday voted for a "sit-in" in all because the steel women of offices of 45 Home Relief Bureaus Chicago have organization and power, on their own. They are to begin Tuesday, 4 P.M., while in an A. A. Auxiliary. 3,500 members of the American

Bittner also ridiculed the com- Workers Alliance who demonstrated panies' effrts to keep union prop- an hour earlier at City Hall, deaganda out of the mills. The steel cided for drive has started a new industry, Jan. 9. he said, Every steel mill now has Made by Child Labor its army of scrapers, who go around unless James E. Finegan, chairman relief fund. More than 300 workers scraping the stickers off the walls of the Civil Service Commission, deand machines. And the stickers are lays putting through the decision Do you know that those 98 cents there again before the "scrapers" that all ERB investigators must to \$1.98 candlewick bedspreads so have finished their rounds. The take a competitive examination. popular with the womenfolk are the Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant | The Workers Alliance demanded

The buzz of excited conversation carried on after the meeting can work-for which they are paid 11 still be heard in the mills and meeting places of South Chicago. noting this enthusiasm, declared that "it is no longer a question of months, but of weeks, when we will have the entire steel area organized, and ready to de- in New York. Hundreds of the Almand union recognition and collective bargaining for the workers, through their own industrial union, the Amalgamated Association of behind a coffin draped in black Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of

In preparation for Friday night, workers marched into Carsteel workers marched into Car-negie-Illinois South Works with the of the Yorkville Youth Branch of Steel Worker under their arms. A flying squad of 100 organizers

stood at all five gates to the big mill, and handed the union message of the procession. Some read: to every worker. Not a cop was in sight, where two men were arrested We Want Jobs!" two months ago, for doing the same

dozen of the union flying squadrons were men working in the mill. Their work mates hailed ance members were addressed from them as they went in and out, or a platform in front of the Benja stopped to talk a while.

Later about half the flying Davidow, Alliance organizer, who squadron moved to the Wisconsin headed a committee to the mayor; Steel Company and Republic mills. Brandon Sexton, chairman of the They carried on the same cam- Alliance; Henry Rourke and Merpaign there, with great effect.

"I'M IN!" "I'm in" was the characteristic reply from hundreds to the appeal reduction. Three out of every fou from one organizer, armed with application slips. Many joined, in the interviewer's desk," Davidow spite of the finger freezing weather. told the meeting.

Chicago Laundry Union Opens Drive apply for reinstatement on WPA

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. - Sixty-five hours a week in temperatures registering up to 100 degrees for wages as low as \$7 and seldom higher than \$12 a week, are the conditions in Chicago laundries exposed by the present drive of Local 46, International Laundry Workers Union.

In addition to this, the union found that a vicious speed-up system prevails, and the workers, many of them young girls, are forced to lift bundles so heavy that internal injuries often result.

service workers have agreed to help the laundry organization campaign. Alexander L. Marks, A. F. of L. organizer in Chicago, has been injury to the unemployed. ordered by A. F. of L. Secretary Frank Morrison to assist wherever porting organizations addressed the

Mathematical Robot



If the kids bother you about their homework, try installing this simultaneous calculator in the living room. Demonstrated here by its inventor, Dr. John B. Wilbur of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it consists of 13,000 parts, including nearly 1,000 ball-bearing pulleys, and can solve simultaneous linear algebraic equations in nine or more unknowns.

Wives Bring Dinners For Sit-in Strikers

Kansas City Fisher Body Workers Set to Hold Out to the End in Solidarity With Chevrolet Workers Against Firing

(By Federated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20 .- "Sit-down" strikers at the Fisher Body plant here are going into the sixth day of their occupation of the plant with the solidarity of their

"Just tell the world," one of the strikers told the Fedthe company does we are going to

keep on sitting until we win.' The strikers are demanding only one thing—that Ray Davis, discharged for union activity, be re-

BONUS AS CLUB

In an effort to split the ranks of the workers, the company has refused the payment of the General Motors' Christmas bonus to the strikers. Striking workers of the Chevrolet plant, who are not occuppying their building, were given the bonus. Company officials are threatening the "sit down" strikers withholding of their bonus.

"Just an effort to weaken the way Ralph Marshall, secretary of the Auto Worker's union, dismissed pointed out that most of the Chevrolet workers who received bonus made contributions to the strikers' have joined the union since the strike began.

SOLIDARITY STRIKE

The "sit down" strike at Fisher's is a strike of solidarity with the Chevrolet workers. More than a policing of the Negro area of the dozen active members of the Chevrolet union had been discharged before the strike was called. Fisher workers, who are 95 per cent union, are determined to halt these anti-labor firings in the plant that plant and the hundreds of bookie adjoins theirs.

E. W. Pughe, plant manager, is ot only refusing to negotiate with the strikers but is sanctioning efof the strikers' wives, company officials sent a story to local newsvelt Promise, Born June, 1936, Died papers declaring that hundreds of Reporters from the Kansas City Journal-Post checked the story and branded it as fraudulent.

CHICKEN DINNER

Wives of the strikers are working night and day to provide the immense amount of food needed by Klan and its growing menace were the men. Yesterday 200 chickens lodged with Governor Sholtz and were sent into the plant and the strikers enjoyed a Sunday dinner and federal, by Negro organizations with all the trimmings.

parture from Washington, advised sonville N. A. A. C. P., and other the strikers to "sit tight" and re- bodies. peated to them his promise of a Sholtz, who openly declares himsel general strike in the Motor industry | repeatedly as against all "un-Amerif the current strikes are not settled | ican" practices, would take was not

Miami Klan Threatens to Overrule Cops

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20.-In a state in the two Detroit and the Windthat can always find laws by which to deny American citizens the right in Fisher's with the permanent of speech or the protection of the at Atlanta, Ga., and Kansas City, laws, a City Commission here de-voted a major portion of its session Pittsburgh, Toledo, and several voted a major portion of its session strike that got nowhere," was the to "side-stepping" action on a chain, Aluminum Company of threat that the Ku Klux Klan would America plant here, Hercules Motor this move of the company. He take over the police activities of Company of Canton and other Miami.

The flagrant threat of the Klan, signed by "Dade Couny Local 26," was made in an official letter to the City Commission. It threatened that unless the office of Safety Director was abolished the Klan mately 10,000 of its workers at the gional director of the National would "immediately take over the River Rouge plant, on the night Labor Relations Board, Luigi An- as a "matter of justice" and a city with vigilance groups."

Unmindful of the million-dollar is closer gambling dens throughout the city, Big Bill Dwyer's elaborate racing joints scattered throughout Miami and Miami Beach, the hooded hoodlums of the Klan singled out the forts to descredit them. In a nickel-and-dime gambling of the planned attempt to split the ranks Negro section as a basis for their fascist usurpation of police powers.

In describing the "run-around" romen had demonstrated before the given to the threat against law and plant demanding that the men come order, one Miami newspaper declared that "discussion of Klan's letter was studiously avoided and the session adjourned without any mention of the ultimatium, despite the fact that copies of the letter were on every commissioner's

Immediate protests against the other governmental agencies, state in the state. Among these were Homer Martin, President of the the National Negro Congress, and mion, in telephonic conversation protests were also expected from with union oficials following his de- the Tampa Urban League, the Jack-What action Governo indicated today.

Over the Top

California Leads Recruiting

California went over the top in the recruiting drivewhy can't other districts do the same? A letter from the State Recruiting Committee of the

California District of the Communist Party records the The letter states:

Central Committee. New York, N. Y. Dear Comrades:

We are glad to record that we progress. have been able to pass the 1,000 reached 1,106 new members.

they will be among the leaders by eligible for our prizes. Frisco, out of the total of 400. has recruited 170 from among the

maritime workers and this should be an example to our comrades in other ports where strikes are in

No new methods of popularizing mark and at the date of this writ- are being developed. The Western ing, have already passed and Worker carried regular articles and we are planning to have a special San Francisco has reached 80 per article on an appeal to our own cent of its quota and we feel cer- comrades who haven't recruited a A number of prominent social Flaxer stressed that a strike has tain that they will fulfill their task. single new Party member, and an-Several of the sections have be- other article appealing to those who gun to go ahead and though they have recruited two or three to raise will not double their membership, their total to five in order to be

CALIFORNIA STATE RE-CRUITING COMMITTEE.

Sit-Downers Balk TENANT FARM Invasion by 'Guards' UNION HELD

Detroit Wheel Firm Attempt to Bring Strikebreakers Into Kelsey-Hayes Plant as Guards Fails As Union Rallies Pickets Before Plant

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 20 .- Kelsey-Hayes sit-down strikers yesterday thwarted an attempt of the company to fill the plant with strikebreakers disguised as "guards," when a demonstration of 700 at the plant forced police to escort nine of the finks out of the employment office.

Most of the company's original staff of "guards" deserted when the week-old sit-down started, frightened at the prospect of being confined for a long time within the plant with the strikers.

Last night when pickets learned that the company obtained nine new guards who were sitting in the to several locals of the United Automobile Workers, including the Dodge and Cadillac local meetings that were in progress

700 PICKET

Seven hundred marched to the company's employment office at the McGraw plant. Meanwhile the cape for the strikebreakers from the

rear of the employment office.

Responding to the company's frantic appeal, police escorted the "guards" past the long line of

The workers then held a rousing meeting at the plant gate with Walter Reuther, president of the West - Side local, and Richard Frankensteen, organizer of the A.U.W., as speakers. They then marched to the Military Avenue plant of the Kelsey-Hayes Com-pany and repeated their demon-

Their morale now at top pitch, the strikers decided to hold a still larger demonstration today.

A twelve-foot decorated Christmas tree now adorns the interior of the struck plant. It was dramatically presented to the stay-ins by 500 pickets Friday. This was to symbolize the intention of the strikers to stay in the plant to Christmas if necessary. The tree was hoisted by the pickets over the wired fence as they arrived at the plant.

THOUSANDS STRIKING The number of strikers in auto-

and auto parts plants mounted to 27,000 a national survey showed today. In addition to 5,000 sor, Canada, plants of the Kelsey Hayes Wheel Company, the workbranches of the Libbey-Owens-Ford

sit-down entered its tenth day. Meanwhile the automobile industry was beginning to feel seriously the shortage of wheels, glass and other parts. Tens of thousands are already being sent home. The Ford Company admitted that approxishift, were turned back for lack of wheels and brake drums. Union said. officials estimated that the figure

READY FOR SHOW-DOWN From Buffalo it was reported that the Pierce-Arrow and Ford As-

Body, supplying the Ford plant, also had to curtail production and Briggs

Assured of the support of the Committee for Industrial Organization, following a conference with Lewis Friday, the United Automobile Workers of America planned to present General Motors with a formal request for a conference to negotiate an agreement The corporation employs 211,000 workers in its plants throughout the country. With significant organizational gains by the union at Flint main center of the G.M.C. empire the U.A.W. is in position to seriously cripple production if a showdown is forced.

Gas Station Union gradually losing ownership of the Defends Officers, Fights Charter Ban

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 20. denouncing the lifting of its char- operated under lease. ter by the national president.

in building the union "are known Blackstone declared that Local form a dual union to Local 19802.

The meeting of the local refused to accept the decision of the national officers to suspend it, and tion and promotion of the spirit of voted to expel McComskey, Prouty pulling together which is essential." and other deserters.

Strebel Appointed Temporary Director of Labor Party in N.Y.

Gustave Strebel, general organ- bitration. zer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America in upstate New York, has been appointed as temporary director of the American those permitted by state laws. Labor Party to succeed Mrs. Elinore Herrick, it was announced yesterday. cies and that all loans be made at

Mrs. Herrick resigned her position to return to her post as re- lord's lien. tonini, state chairman of the party, method of spreading purchasing

6-Point Program for Croppers, Tenants Is Made to Probers

WASHINGTON (FP). - Uniontzation of sharecroppers and tenant farmers as the first step in working out a solution of the farm tenancy problem was submitted to duction and laid off 1,700, Murray the President's committee on tensole member of the Southern Tenant Body was expected to follow suit Farmers Union on the commission of 40 persons.

Discussion of the problem was ontinued into the second day by the commission after hearing Secrelace declared that if civilization in this country is to survive, more farmers must own the land they operate. Before the commission. as it continued discussion, was a survey of farm tenancy prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

"The general trend," reports the Bureau, "has been toward tenancy, with a lessening ratio of equity in farm real estate held by farm operators. In brief, farmers are

TENANTS INCREASE

In 1900, the study showed, 35 per cent of the farms were operated by Gas Station Operators Union by tenants. By 1910 the percentage Local 19802 is fighting for its life, had increased to 37 and today 42 At a rousing meeting Friday it per cent of the farms are operated voted to send protest letters to all by tenants. In 1935, 45 per cent union bodies in the city and state, of the farm land in the country was

In offering unionization of share-The charter was taken away on croppers and tenants as the first the grounds that the most active step in the solution of the problem to owe their allegiance to another method enlists to best advantage organization, the Communist Party." the habits of generations of cotton President McComskey, field workers under the now dying Secretary George Prouty and nine plantation system, provides a reothers deserted the local, and aided sponsible instrumentality with which in the attempt now being made to the government, federal, state, and affords an opportunity under indigenous leadership for self-educa-

Other steps recommended are: 1-Honest and open contracts

with landlords. 2-Abolition of the commissary stores owned by the plantation 3-Disputes over contracts to be

referred to county and state ar-

LOANS, RATES

vanced directly by federal agen-

low interest with waiver of land-

4-Interest rates not to exceed 5-Loans to tenants to be ad-

6-Adequate relief for off seasons

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Steel Representatives Declare War on Company Unionism

CHACO DISPUTE

Brazil Delegate Flies to Invite Paraguay Participation

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 20 .- The Inter-American Peace Conference sought tonight to bring together Bolivia and Paraguay, opposing nations in the Chaco dispute, for discussion of further arbitration.

Dr. La Fayette da Silva, Brazilian Minister to Paraguay, left by airplane today for Asuncion, to plead with Juan Stefanich, Paraguayan Foreign Minister, to come to Buenos Aires for a full discussion of the Chaco dispute.

Stefanich has been kept "by the pressure of business" from attending any sessions of the Peace Conference, and most observers believe this absence was proviked by fear the Chaco question might arise.

Stefanich recently sent a message to the Conference expressing his willingness to come to Buenos Aires if and when some "concrete and categoric bases" are proposed on which to found deliberations.

Break With USSR and Pact With Hitler His Demands

PARIS, France, Dec. 20.—France's No. 1 fascist, Francois de la Rocque, announced today an open reactionary program at his National Congress of his French Social Party. He called for dictatorial powers for the nation's chief executive, which would give him the power to choose ministers and to dissolve

Interspersed with his demagogic plea for "woman's suffrage," he adocated a break with the Soviet Union and for a "rapprochement" with Nazi Germany which would bring France under the domination of the fascist Hitler regime.

The name "French Social Party" is used by La Rocque in an effort to legalize his terrorist Croix de Feu, which was ordered dissolved by the French Popular Front Govern-

SET TO STRIKE

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the 700 bus men will spread to the entire B. M. T. system.

Meanwhile the B. M. T. continued

with its defiant atitude and indicated that it will bank on its company union to break the strike. In an interview with James A. Largay, chief mediator for the Department of Labor, W. S. Menden, president of the company said the company was satisfied with its "amicable" relations with employees, was having "no labor troubles" and saw no need for a conference with the A. F. of L. affiliate. He claimed that a recent election in the company union was democratic and ex-pressed the will of its employees. every bit of support—and all the friends they can get. Make your pressed the will of its employees.

on the other hand, filed charges friendship with the heroic striking against the company with the Re- maritime workers. Invite one, two, gional Labor Board, for firing 20 or more strikers to your home now. workers for membership in the Telephone WA. 9-7236. Or come in union and for the use of spies person or write strike headquarters secretary; John Kane, of Duquesne, against the A. F. of L. affiliate. at 164 Eleventh Avenue. Alfred Di Palma, president of Local 1099 who signed the charges, termed the company union "a vast 4 Held in Plot espionage system" and that the company "continues to use agent provocateurs to create and encour-

Sullivan said the formal strike aproval from the International office of the Amalgamated in Detroit, would certainly be received today

500 buses. Union officials pointed "election masacre." out that inevitably within a few days a strike of the bus men would bring out sympathy action by workers of the entire system. Meantime strong police guards were stationed at all 12 terminals of the bus company,

Pope Near Death; Doctors Administer Drugs to Aid Him

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 20 .- Pope Pius XI seemed to be at death's point here today.

Drugs, administered by personal physicians, were being used to keep the failing spark of life in the Pope's aged body.

Papal Secretary of State Pacelli recently returned to Rome following a tour of the United States. necessary to name a successor in be wreckage. the event of the present incumbent's demise-church dignitaries scope aboard a scouting plane, said larly scheduled flight from Los An-in the Americas hold seven. the scar was sighted beneath a geler



PHILIP MURRAY

March Past Kelsey-Haves Wheel Plant in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 20. - The rive of the United Automobile Workers of America to organize the automobile workers gained impetus nere today with a mass meeting of 2.000 strikers and supporters of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company.

Following the meeting the workers followed Serainne Loewe, organier of the United Rubber Workers, in a march to the Kelsey Hayes plants where the sit-down strike entered its seventh day. The workers cheered and shouted slogans as they marched past the plant.

Miss Loewe assured the workers of the full support of the C.I.O. and affiliated unions in the drive to organize General Motors and workers of the other auto plants and appealed to the strikers to "Hold the

The mass meeting was the first to follow announcement by John L Lewis that the C.I.O. will give full support for an organization drive and will immediately call for a conference with General Motors. Homer Martin, International President of the U. A. W. planned to request a formal conference with General Motors in a few days, it was an-

Ask a Seaman To Dinner on

Last month, a few days before that would give a Magna Charta to Thanksgiving, the Daily Worker labor, appealed to its readers to share their festive dinners on that holiday with the striking seamen in New York.

More than 1,500 strikers, exhausted and hungry from weeks on haven of reguge in story periods is the picket lines, received invita- an independent trade union." He tions and hearty meals in response to the appeal of the Daily Worker. Dozens of people wrote the paper later and expressed a desire to continu this form of aid to the strikers. Some wrote that their holiday dinner had been the most enjoyable they had had in many years. They made lasting friends with their guests-the strikers.

We appeal against to our readers-to invite striking seamen to their homes for Christmas dinners. Food on the picket lines has run alarmingly low. The strikers need Christmas holiday a real affair-a Local 1099 of the Amalgamated, demonstration of solidarity and

After Escape of Election Killer

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 20.—Four persons-three jail officials and the of McKeesport. and the full force of the strong escaped felon's daughter-were held union was expected behind the today in a conspiracy which resulted in the escape of Joseph Bruno, life The seven hundred drivers operate termer convicted in the Kelayres

Attorney General Margiotti also began an investigation of the palatial quarters occupied in the Schuylkill jail by Bruno.

It has been found that the whose aim is to organize steel and wealthy escaped convict Bruno, was enjoying all sorts of special an industrial basis. privileges and comforts. He was in the company of the arrested guard selves to "go back to our respective In Schenectady Ended when he sauntered away to free- mills and actively engage in en-

Searching Party Sights Snowdrift 'Scar' Which

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 20 (UP) -An aerial party searching for a missing Western Air Express plane rocky projection of a granite peak Relations Board election held last and its seven occupants tonight near Lone Peak, south of here.
brought back a report of having Orlob's report was only one

300 CompanyUnionMen Cheer Murray at Pittsburgh Meeting

By Edward J. Lally, Jr.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20 (UP) hint that a national strike in the \$5,000,000,000 steel industry would be called "if the industry continues its dog-in-the-manger attitude" was sounded today by Philip Murray, John L. Lewis' aide, in a fighting speech to 300 representa-

tives of company unions. Chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, Murray appealed to the steel workers, gathered Pittsburgh from all over the northeastern field, to join the Com-

mittee for Industrial Organization. The meeting was attended by egularly-elected employes' repreentatives from 42 plants. Each the three districts previously had organized a separate council and the action of today's session merged them and established them definitelyas a C.I.O. organization.

290,000 REPRESENTED

The eastern district, last to organize into a district council, inluded representatives from plants in Harrisburg, Bethlehem, Baltimore and New Jersey

The representatives came from steel districts which employ in all 290,000 men, more than half the total employment in the industry. Their attack on the company union plan emphasized that the plan also was under attack in Washington, where the National Labor Relations Board opened a hearing last week on charges that the Carnegie-Illinois plan interfered with the organization of workers.

Murray's speech followed by one day a prediction by an unnamed Lewis associate in Washington that a strike in the steel industry is "almost inevitable."

"DEAD 'AS A DOOR NAIL" Attacking the employes' represenation plan. Murray said: "We are going to kill it as dead as the pro-

verbial door nail." "We want the employes' representation plan in this country put out of business," he shouted, "and is going to be stopped not only the National Labor Relations Board but by the men in the mills.

"It must be stopped in your in-terest and in the interest of the Assailing the American Iron and Institute for its attitude toward labor unionization, Murray

"It [the Insitute] has used its has used the gun, the blackjack and

COMPANIES ARE AFRAID Murray praised President Roosevelt as a friend of labor who believes the working man's "only said that the President already has of subsistence advances from land- for, or a total of \$792.14. Kings given his views on labor "which are spoken in favor of the same rights ing the crop-making season. in legislation that has been enacted and that the country spoke when

it re-elected Roosevelt. "We propose to do for you the things the government said should be done," Murray concluded. "The time is here. There is no fear in the men now. You know who's you any more."

NAME OFFICERS

Elmer J. Maloy, Duquesne, Fa. crane operator, who testified before the Labor Board last week, was elected chairman of the C.I.O. Representatives Council. Other officers included Paul Fasser, of Farrell, Pa. assistant secretary; and William Hart, of Blawnox, treasurer. Nine vice-presidents were named,

three for each district. They were: Eastern district-John Ramsey, of Bethlehem: Joseph Verbus, Sparrows Point, Md., and Joseph Mc-Cabe, Johnstown.

Pittsburgh District-William Garrity of Braddock, Charles Scharbo, of Homestead, and Joseph Barron,

Cleveland-Youngstown district-Youngstown, and David Clemens, of While the S.W.O.C. has reported

a steady inflow of employe representatives into its ranks, Murray said after the meeting it was the first mass movement of the company union men into the C.I.O., other mass production industries on

The representatives pledged themrolling members into the organizing By Vote of Workers

They cheered when Murray told tiate a new wage contract.

Orlob's report was only one of tive in collective bargaining the

sighted "a long scar in the snow- several which have come to West- United Electrical and Radio Work-Of the twenty-six Vatican votes drifts and a grayish mass that may ern Air Express headquarters here ers of America. since the plane failed to arrive early Rudolph Orlob, who had a tele- last Tuesday morning on its regu-

STEEL STRIKE Draft Pay Demands SEAMEN ASK Painters Propose LOOMS, CIO At Pittsburgh Parley PARLEY WITH New WPA Program

LEADERWARNS 250 Conferees Resolve to Enroll All Steel Workers in SWOC Campaign-Demand \$5 a Day Minimum, \$1.24 Increase, 30-Hour Week

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The resolution denouncing company unionism was strong and outspoken. It declared in part:

"Whereas it is as difficult to find a needle in a haystack as it is to find a steel worker who will defend the company union; therefore

"Be it resolved that the progressive representatives here assembled condemn the company union as a farce, a sham, an insult to the intelligence of steel workers, and a Rip Van Winkle form of collective bargaining, where the company union representatives try to bargain and the management actually does the collecting."

The conference indicated its general principles by denouncing company unionism and endorsing the C.I.O., and it adopted a concrete program of action to guide the new officers of the C.I.O. Representatives Council.

Declaration of Principles The declaration of principle unanimously adopted de-

clared that: "1. All steel workers be organized into a national industrial union.

"2. Employee representatives use their influence to enroll the steel workers into the Steel Workers Organizing Committee's campaign.

"3. All steel workers be thoroughly informed by employee representatives who know from experience that the company unions is a device of the management and totally unable to win any major concessions for the steel workers. "4. C.I.O. Employee Representatives remain inside

the emopany union for reasons obvious to all." Resolution on Demands

In approving the program of the C.I.O., the conference adopted the following resolution:

"Be it now resolved: That the C.I.O. Representatives Council, here assembled, adopted the following wage demands and refer them to the Steel Workers Organizing Committee as our recommendations for consideration to the national convention of steel workers to be called in the near future, which envention will formulate demands for presentation to steel management:

"1. \$5 a day minimum for labor, and \$1.24 a day increase for all employees receiving over \$5 a day.

30-hour week, and five-day week.

"3. Paid vacations with pay of one week for all employees with two or more years of service, and two weeks' paid vacations for five or more year service men.

"4. Time and one-half for overtime within the regular working week, and double time for Sunday and holiday work."

great power for over 50 years to prevent workers from exercising the constitutional right to affiliate with a union of their own choosing It. has used the gun, the blackjack and the eviction process and it has prevented the enactment of legislation that would give a Magna Charta to FARM TENANTS IN NEW YORK

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tremely low living standards, it cent. was said. Lack of sanitary facilities was described as a "most criti- tion 19 dropped to 11th during the salt afraid. They can't do a thing to flected in low health standards and quota. prevalence of pellagra.

Inability of tenants to obtain credit because of lack of security, except through their landlords for necessities of life, has been a major "stumbling block" to their becoming landowners, it was pointed out. However, land ownership is only a part of the problem, Alexander emphasized.

The government cannot hope to make it possible for all the tenants to buy their own farms, he said. and therefore its relief program must make provision to better the living standards of those who must remain tenants.

The resettlement administration already is carrying on widespread experiments "To see what can be done toward getting them on some self-supporting basis," he said. Thomas Moore and Tom Black of This includes "character" loans to between 400,000 and 500,000 farmers, conditioned on close government guidance to help them make the most of the borrowed money.

> He suggested that permanent relief activities should be administered under the department of agriculture and co-ordinated with its crop adjustment and other farm programs.

G.E. Company Union

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 20.them that the campaign has pro- The "Workers Council," one of the gressed far enough that they can oldest company unions in America now begin planning a national con- was dissoved here by the action of May Be Missing Plane vention, at which steel leaders would its membership, workers in the be invited to a conference to nego- General Electric plant, yesterday.

The workers had voted overwhelmingly in a National Labor week, to have as their representa-The company union's swan song

nnouncement stated that it "bowed

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lords, averaging \$12.80 a month County remained in fifth place, gain collectively"; that Congress has per family, for living expenses dur- with \$2,797.94, or 22.3 per cent of its quota raised. Queens County also showed a spurt, although in sixth Employes Local 19932; Cigar Mak-The income in the cotton planta- place, improving its quota percent- ers Local 144; Teachers Local 453; tion area surveyed makes for ex- age from 10.2 per cent to 20.4 per Association of Engineers, Chemists

Displaced from fourth place, Sec- 7003. cal" problem. The typical diet of week, having made no progress since ing group of unions met with the pork, cornbread, molasses, the previous week, when it had ac- Joint Maritime Strike Council here sweet potatoes and cow peas is re- counted for 18.2 per cent of its Saturday to plan for organizing

> The I.W.O. had the lowest rating, striking seamen. with 1.6 per cent, while two sections, 13 and 21, have not been heard from in the drive at all.

make it an order of primary business this week to stimulate the \$100,000 drive for the Daily and Sunday Worker. Speed your work and rush in your contributions!

Gales Due Tonight In New England

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UP). The U. S. Weather Bureau today warned that strong southeast winds and gales would strike the northern New England coast tonight

Don'tBelieve In Santa; Couple's Gifts Go To 'Daily,' Spain, Seamen

Here's a letter from L. K., Long Island City, to the Daily Worker which has a message for every one of our readers. It

"We don't believe in Santa Claus. But we do believe in the Daily Worker. So-"My wife and I got together and decided not to give each

other or anybody else any pre-They were Renedo, Bricia, Espisents this Christmas. Instead, all the money which we would have spent on presents is going to (1) the Daily Worker; (2) Spain; (3) the striking seamen. "We offer that as a suggestion to the thousands of other com-

rades who, together, could make Twelve fascist planes bombed ball was ordered. Nevertheless the this a very cheery Christmas for Reinosa on the northern front, re- counters admitted that one local the Daily Worker staff and the portedly killing many women and had voted by a large majority to Strike Strategy Committee (think children, and also attacked gov- strike. They claimed, however, that of the sailors on the soup lines, ernment positions at Larobla in the other local had voted by a comrades, when you dive into your Yorkshire pudding), and may even give Franco a little

A contribution of \$5 is enclosed.

Curran Leads Union **Delegation to Protest** Copeland Act

Spokesmen for twenty thousand striking Atlantic Coast maritime workers, led by Joseph Curran, directing the general walkout, will seek a hearing before the President and government heads in the Capitol today to enter protest against features of the reactionary Cope-

A delegation representing all striking marine unions left New York last night. Accompanying Curran were delegates Jones, of the Masters, Mates and Pilots; Rodgers of the Marino Engineers Beneficial Association: Flannigan, of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union: Mc Cuistion, of the Marine Firemen. Oilers and Watertenders and Kamlet, of the American Radio Telegraphers Association. Curran, aside from heading the delegation also officially represents the rankand-file of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors Association, and the Joint Relief Bureau offices tomorrow 4 are totally unemployed. Maritime Strike Council.

The group took with them 15,000 mous vote of 7,000 who demonsigned protests by marine workers, strated at Municipal Building Sat against objectionable features of the Copeland Bill, particularly denouncing the "fink book" clause, known as the "continuous discharge

Maritime workers in every part of the nation have been campaigning against the Copeland Bill, which is due to become effective in 1937. Seamen point to the fact that the bill will provide for a widespread offices, an all-night picket line will blacklist against militant seamen through the "continuous discharge and that other features a picket line from 5 to 8 and bewould give the shipping interests ginning Tuesday morning from 7 and the government semi-fascist to 9 a. m. powers to "regulate working condifile seamen contend, will give the time so that the apparatus for federal Maritime Commission man- handling relief should not be imdatory powers that could easily be paired, it was explained at the ofused against strikers.

Telegrams notifying federal au- in Public Relief Agencies. thorities of the delegation's arrival this morning were sent from New York strike headquarters at 164 ing on the court suit instituted by Eleventh Ave., last night. Wires the A.W.P.R.A. to stay the deciwere addressed to President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Frances sion. It will be before Justice Ber-Perkins, and Secretary of Com-

merce, Daniel C. Roper. Meanwhile, in this city, represen- resenting the workers will be Attatives of twenty-eight big unions torneys Osmond Fraenkel, H. E. of the A. F. of L. worked toward Cooper and Isldore Polier. enlisting further support of the labor movement for the seamen. As the result of a preliminary conference last Friday night, the strikers are now being aided by a special which is taking steps for the organization of a city-wide confer-Among the unions thus aiding the strikers are representatives of the International Ladies Garment Workers Local 22; Hotel and Restaurant Employes Local 16; Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local 87; Journeymen Tailors; Cloak and Suit Makers; Furriers Joint Council; Musicians Local 802; International Association of Machinists Local 1549; Wholesale Drygoods

and Technicians; I.L.G.W.U. Local A sub-committee of the support-

financial and moral support for the

the drive at all. Every section and county should MLIIA OPENS make it an order of primary busi-**DRIVE TO CUT FASCISTLINES**

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around University City, chief objective of the bombardment. A heavy mist prevented fascist airplanes from resuming their

VICTORIES REPORTED

The rebel bombardment was answered by the booming of the relong-range governmen cannon known as "Peter the Piper, which fired salvo after salvo against the fascist positions in the hills. Reports of new victories on the Basque Biscay front reached Ma- and seamen in other ports: Had it

The Bilbao correspondent of the really happened? newspaper El Socialista reported that the Santander militia had winches were silent. The harbor seized six villages from fascist gar- was quiet as Wall Street on Sun-

nosa de Bricia, Tapia, Cillerue Rodecrica and de la Casillas. At shore locals voted officially to strike Espinosa de Bricia the fascists were in solidarity with the men from the said to have fortified themselves ships. Rank and filers, suspicious in the village church from which they were driven after 60 of them of ballot counters, demanded a had been killed.

It was reported from Elvas, on filers say the real vote will be at the Portuguese frontier, that three the docks Monday when the bosses government planes bombarded Ba- try to shape them up for work

Council to Ask Building Trades Unions Join Action to Check Layoffs-4,000 Additional Jobs Demanded During Slack Period

Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 9, will present before the regular meeting of the New York Building Trades Council at 176 Madison Avenue 10:30 a.m. tomorrow an appeal that all building trades unions join with the painters upon a WPA program.

11.000 Workers in 45

Relief Bureaus to

Participate

Eleven thousand ERB workers

will begin their sit-in at all 45 Home

p. m. in accordance with the unani-

The move was decided as the

next protest action to block the

decision of the Municipal Civil

Service Commission and ERB Board

to force all ERB investigators to

While the sit-in is staged at all

march outside Municipal Building.

sion of the Civil Service Commis-

nard L. Sheintag, in Special Court

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some longshoremen parading to St.

The parade was a moving meet-

ing itself, for Pat Whelan, chair-

man of the Strike Strategy Com-

mittee, addressed the men from the

when he arrived an hour later.

RYAN BOOED

of throats as Joe Ryan arrived in

a big car, followed by two carloads

In a moment husky marine work-

running and the wheels revolving

but the car wasn't going places.

men report that a little late in

route north on the Pennsylvania railroad. It was his worst expe-

rience since he ran away from the

Longshoremen feanwhile had a

Ameican Hall, addressed briefly by

JUST IN TODAY

Baltimore had led the way for

All day long Whelan was busy

It had. The screaming cargo

That night one of the two long-

show-of-hands vote, but a secret

large majority to work. Rank and

past a big picket line,

answering wires from longshoremen

of body guards, at 8 P.M.

they put him down again.

rowd pulled off his pants.

Whelan and later by others.

West Coast in 1934.

port was complete.

he East coast.

ask the longshoremen to scab.

moved along.

page of WPA lay-offs; readjust-ment of salaries of painters on WPA classified as "unskilled or semi-skilled" to the regular prevailing rate of \$93 a month and ,000 additional jobs for laid-off ainters during the slack period, Throwing its 17 locals with otal of 16,000 members behind the plan, District Council 9 will procose to all other building trades locals to join hands on the basis of

The three-point plan adopted by

District Council 9, calls for stop-

part the painters locals already decided to stage meetings and demonstration at WPA offices. So serious is the situation among the painters now that the union has limited the working week to 21 hours during the slack months but there are still between four and six thousand in the trade who

similar programs. On their own

stand a competitive examination. Painters and Garment Workers Support Marine Strike

Beginning tonight, there will also be Defying attacks by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Internaonal Longshoremen's Union, Louis The sit-in and picket hours were tions." Such regulation, rank-and- set outside the regular working Painters District Council No. 9, and Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, yesterday fice of the Association of Workers reaffirmed the pledge they made at Madison Square Garden last week Meanwhile at 10.30 a. m. today that these two powerful unions will there will take place the first heargive all possible support for the victory of the maritime strikers. Weinstock declared:

"The Painters District Council No. 9 has 40 local unions in New All are affiliated with 5. Supreme Court of New York. Rep- the District Council and the Central Labor Union, all paying the per capita tax to the Central Labor The local union delegates reported back to their locals in the last few days that Ryan is trying to break the seamen's strike. As a result of this, strong resolutions were adopted to condemn him for

his action. "This was not my action but the action of 13,000 members. I only expressed the sentiment of these members at Madison Square Garden. Ryan's quarrels with Zimmerman and myself in reality are

quarrels with the union member-Stanislaus Hall where Ryan was to ship "Unions in the city of New York representing 75 per cent of the total A. F. of L. membership are in support of the seamen's strike morally and financially. Therefore Ryan does not speak in the name of the strikers' sound truck as the crowd

membership. "The reason the longshoremen do By 7 P.M. the crow was swelled not speak up is that they are deto such a point that traffic couldn't prived of their democratic rights pass. Nor could Joe Ryan pass from expressing their views on the question. Where they have the opportunity, they speak up as in Bal-"Boo!" "Boo!" roared thousands timore where the police had to

save Ryan from his own members."

Charles Zimmerman said: "Whether Ryan likes it or not. whether he shouts one thing or ers had lifted the two-ton machine another, whether he calls people in the air. The motor was still names or not, we are going to support the strike. We will help them financially the same as we are help-Joe turned white and purple till ing all other strikers.

"And Ryan knows better than They let Joe get away, without any one else that we are first to making his speech, but longshore- respond to any group of strikers. "I did not indulge in calling ocust Point in another scuffle the names at Madison Square Garden. I called for a union housecleaning At 11:01 P.M. Joe Ryan was en- and support of the seamen's strike."

2,000 Rubber Workers Strike in Wisconsin

meeting of their own at Polish EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Dec. 20 .- The Gillette Rubber Co. plant here, was shut down today by a walkout Sat-Saturday tug boat men came out urday of all in one department, folon strike too and the tie-up of the lowed by a sympathetic strike

British Trawler Sailing for Barcelona With Cargo of Food

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Dec. 20 (UP), - The 160-ton trawler, Mino, is scheduled to sail for Barcelona tomorrow, loaded with supplies for Spanish Loyalist families which have been contributed by hundred of Britons.

Lady Kinnoull, who with her husband will head the "mercy expedition," said it was made possible by a response from all over the country to our appeal for food.

Two truckloads of food came from Manchester alone and two more from Glasgow. The Mino has just returned from an Atlantic whaling expedition. Kinnoull said the "mercy expedition" was organized after he visited Spain and "was appalled by the suffering I saw among the civilian population.'

Hear Mother Bloor, Hathaway Tonight at Webster Hall

Pa.Alliance Opens Social Law Drive

Sends Outline of Proposed Legislation to 150 Locals-\$250,000,000 Relief Appropriation Is Main Demand—Hunger March Possible Next Month

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 20 .- The Pennsylvania Workers Alliance today launched its campaign for social legislation, sending a noutline of the program to the 150 affiliated locals.

Efforts will be made to have senators and representatives formally introduce the provi-

Herndon Appeal

Date Postponed

Until February

Hearing of Angelo Herndon's

second appeal to the United

States Supreme Court will not be

had until sometime in February,

it was learned yesterday. Date of the hearing had previously

Herndon's appeal is against a

sentence of 18 to 20 years on the

Georgia chain-gang, for organ-

izing Negro and white unemployed in Atlanta, in 1932. The constitutionality of the slave-insurrection law under which he

was convicted is being contested before the Supreme Court by

Whitney North Seymour, noted

constitutional attorney retained

in Herndon's defense by the International Labor Defense.

PICKETS WIN

Brooklyn Barbers Are

Denied Injunction

on Employers

The right of three unions' mem-

ters to picket the six American Gas Stations, Inc. branches in Brookyn was upheld Saturday in a deciion by Justice Meier Steinbrink, in

picketed by members of the Sheet Metal Workers International Asso-

An injuction against 27 Brooklyn

violating an agreement with the

Union of America, requested by

The judge said, however, that the

tion and arbitration" had been

made, and not on the merits of the

injunction petition, which left the

The agreement which the union

charges has been violated was signed on May 11, bringing to a close a

working conditions were established

A Strong Protest

On Discrimination

against Negroes, the Department

sharp protest and removed a dance

Christmas Eve, to the Hotel Edison

some weeks, there was not one dis-

In order to put the dance over in

senting vote on the change.

in the agreement.

GAS STATION

been set for December.

sions in the state legislature which convenes in January. The locals have been instructed to popularize the program and place state senators and assemblymen on record as to their stand with relation to it.

The program includes a \$250,000,-000 appropriation for direct unem-ployment relief for a two-year pe-riod; abolition of poor boards and consolidation of all home assistance services; amendments to liberalize the provisions of the unemployment insurance act; a bill to prevent the eviction of needy families; amendments to the mothers' assistance act extending aid to children for whom provision is not made in the present act; repeal of the Flynn sedition act, and liberalization of the State old-age pension laws.

In reply to queries on a proposed hunger march in January, similar to the one during the special session, the Workers Alliance issued the following statement:

"We shall take whatever action is necessary. A minimum of \$250,-000,000 must be appropriated for direct relief for the coming two years to prevent widespread suffering among the unemployed of this state.

"This appropriation will provide a minimum standard of relief of seven dollars a week for an indi-vidual, twelve dollars a week for a family of two, with three dollars a week additional for each dependent This amount includes aid to those now being provided for by the local poor boards. All progressives can rightly expect that the poor boards will be eliminated."

IWO PROTESTS CIVIL SERVICE **EXAM RULING**

Asks Governor Set Aside the Brooklyn Supreme Court, who Competitive Tests for ERB Workers

protest to Governor Lehman Local 3 and the New York Sign —was switched to WPA she found ing days, days passed and still the J. J. Lanzetta. against the order of the Civil Service Commission requiring competi- were made and are serviced by nontive examinations for Emergency union men.

George Powers, secretary of the protested in the name of 36,000 metropolitan members asking that the tion to them are adversely affecting Governor "set aside the unjust rul- | the stations' business.

Power said the ruling would "do no more than displace workers who have already survived a rigorous process of selection and have therefore amply proved their compe-

The protest, Powers said, was made because of his organization's complaint was dismissed only beinterest in public welfare and "the rights of our members who may be "reasonable efforts toward media-

Baer Surrenders way open for re-introduction of the Tomorrow To Be Sent to Germany strike of barbers. Wages, hours, and

Walter Baer, 38 years old, married to an American-born citizen and father of three American-born Clerks Register children, has been ordered to surrender at Ellis Island Tuesday for deportation to Hitler Germany, according to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born which is conducting his defense.

Baer, a civil engineer of Portland, Oregon, was arrested April 9, 1934, and held for deportation on the ground he was an "alien" who had committed two crimes involving "moral turpitude." A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied in Federal District Court on March 17, and Baer was later released under a \$2,000 bail. After his release Baer went to Portland and planned to spend Christmas with his family.

Quake in Salvador Demolishes Town

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, Dec. 20 (UP).-The city of San Vicente was destroyed today by an earthquake that caused many deaths. No estimate of casualties could cast be made immediately.

The towns of Tepetitan, Aspastewell as Claude and Babette, conpeque, Vera Paz, San Esteban, San tinental ballroom dancers. Cayetano, Tecoluca and San Sebastian were damaged. this larger hall, with the added ex-

All of the cities affected are in pense and money already laid out the department of San Vicente, of at the former place, the union is which the city of San Vicente is putting all its efforts into it the capital. The city, 23 miles from here, has a population of ap- they will be honored at the Edison.

many extinct volcanoes. The de- equal rights for Negroes and will dynamite frame-ups. partment is important because of support their fight against disits tobacco plantations crimination at all times.

Terror in the Tenements



Nearly a score have perished in a wave of tenement house fires which have swept New York's working class districts recently. These four little negro victims are shown huddled together under a blanket after being driven from their flame-swept Harlem home. Six more in Phillie yesterday. See story on Page 1.

Mothers Appeal to Governor To Save 6 Boys From Chair

COURTRULING Philly Alliance Gets Relief for Aged Negro

Denied Aid Because Needy WPA Family Was Sheltering Him; Aged Man Wins Fight After Jobless Present Demands

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Willis More, aged unemployed Negro, walked into a Workers Alliance meeting ployed Negro, walked into a Workers Alliance meeting professions and nationalities are taking the lead.

On the delegation to the clemency

Growing realization in the community of the impending slaughter in the electric chair of six Brooklyn young workers.

Neighbors and nationalities are taking the lead.

On the delegation to the clemency

denied the firm's petition for an injunction to stop picketing.

The gas stations are being here one night some time ago with a sad story.

Alone—hungry and sick—he had been taken in by a board in Albany will be Congress The New York district of the International Workers Order has sent Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Order has sent Brotherhood order has sent Brother

> Writers Union Local 230, who allege her meager income was not enough that electric signs used by the firm to feed the tottering old man. More came to the Workers Alliance for aid when relief officials refused to provide for him because

The company alleged it did not know, when it bought the signs six he lived with a family on WPA. He New York City Central Committee, years ago, that the signs were made had to beg for food in a neighborby non-union men, and charged that | hood where many were living on the pickets' placards calling atten- meager relief allowances.

DEMAND RELIEF A Workers Alliance commmittee

immediately took his case up with barber shops to restrain them from the County Relief Board and demanded provision for aged More. Journeymen Barbers International Board officials claimed he lived with a WPA family and was not entitled to relief. However, they Joseph Loffini, treasurer of Local 217, was denied by Justice Steinoffered to send him to the Byberry insane asylum, notorious for its reinforce their demands. cruel treatment of inmates. Alcause the defendant proved that

With the head of the family work- the same means.

a desperate plea for a place to sleep. ian impresario. He had been forced to leave his former place with the family and for clemency by the score at meetwas sleeping in Freihofers Bakery ings all over the city. Stable. He came to the Alliance when he found the stable closed.

The Alliance members put him thousands of other relief clients to 9:45 a. m. over WOV.

liance demands finally led to a Alliance members here have again six: Dominick Zizzo, Salvatore concession by which More would be learned the value of a mass protest aided if the family he lived with and are planning to bring many signed a statement that he was not other cases of unemployed with- all "infants" in the eyes of the law.

Hundreds Behind Bars Need Your Help Now

Christmas 1936 Will Be Spent Outside by Some law which cheated them of the joy Attorney General Charles J. Mar-Labor Fighters Just Released But They Leave Many Still in Their Cells

Immediately upon hearing of the Center Hotel's (formerly the Delano) policy of discrimination returned to freedom and the active returned to freedom and the returned to freedom and the active ranks of the labor the problem of youthful crime," Antoinette Billig, Bruno's daughter. Store Employes Union registered a movement Saturday.

Cornelison, a veteran among America's political pris- needed. The American Youth Act Bruno disappeared when Irving scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 24, oners is 37 years old. He was 23, 3-

cific Railroad and railroaded to a to spend another "inside." any of the hotel facilities until there the only witnesses used against him. was a definite improvement in the They swore he hired them to murthat the hall had been reserved, in progress at the time.

the dance has gone forward with plans for a bigger and better affair chinists Local No. 68 of San Francisco, for life, and the Internationon the same night, at the Edison. Tony Kraber and Art Smith of the Croup Theatre's ed the machinery going to lift this Thyra Edwards Speaks contemplating. In all speeches day which the State executioner is ican Youth Congress; Mike Sauncontemplating. In all speeches ders of the Kings County Young and radio addresses members of the 'Johnny Johnson' will entertain, as

John J. Cornelison will spend his first Christmas in fourteen years outside of jail. Three other labor prisoners in California were released on parole last week. They are
Louise Todd, sentenced to three
social conditions in the Scandiyears on the ridiculous charge of
"forging signatures on Communist" the Soviet Union, Thyra J. Edwards,
"forging signatures on Communist" the Soviet Union, Thyra J. Edwards,
"leased on parole last week. They are
social conditions in the Scandinavian countries, Germany, and in
the Soviet Union, Thyra J. Edwards,
view the case and commute the
least parkway, Williamsburg.
Tonight also there will be a coordination meeting of all the deordination meeting of all the deprisoners in California were re-If you have tickets for the dance, Party Sousa and John Burrows, two of of the Woman's Division of the Na-San Vicente department has The union stands squarely behind years in one of California's famous "Progress and Reaction in Europe"

Grand Ballroom, 47th St., West of by the owners of the Southern Pathem hundreds who will be forced conditions that drove these dazed, The union informed the management that they would not use
murder charge. Stool pigeons were
urges all its friends and supporters,
Write to or call upon your congresstenced to deal the boys sentenced to deal the bo encouraged by these four victories, man to back the Amlie bill in antonio, Giglio, Joe Zagarella and to redouble their efforts to make Congress."

Pete Cachione at Public School 29 hotel's policy. In spite of the fact der a scab during a strike that was the 1936 Christmas Drive for labor's Radio addresses by Sam Herman, under auspices of the Red Hook prisoners and their families more secretary of the defense commit- defense committee, and money paid, and that advertise- Cornelison has been released on successful than ever. All contributee follow the same line. ments and tickets had been out for parole for life. The state of Cali- tions for this drive to bring solifornia is determined to persecute darity to those who are not yet free and their families should be sant at and their families should be sent at states offering to do whatever can it with his totally different attitude The union, instead of calling off Rut he has been payaled to Mar Christ N.C. the union, instead of calling off Rut he has been payaled to Mar Christ N.C. the union bed one. It has information of at the graft-ridden Drukman mur-Street, N.Y.C., the national head-quarters of the I.L.D. be done. It has information of at the graf quarters of the I.L.D.

In Chicago Wednesday

cently returned from a European Governor Lehman show mercy. election petitions," John noted Negro social worker and head death sentence, ynamite frame-ups.

Today," at the Abraham Lincoln over 700 was held at Public School for the formation of a broad united defense body of the most prominent able to spend their holidays "on Wednesday, December 23 at 8 P. M. man was adopted

Marcantonio to Plead-Neighbors Rally at Mass Meetings

A score of mass meetings within or a couple of hundred mothers to go tomorrow to Albany marked the

him will be his opponent in the Brooklyn Negro Victim of Police Frame-up in Workers Organize

Attorney Joseph Carlino will ac-Finally one night More came to company the delegation and it will the Alliance, cold and hungry, with be headed by Clementi Giglio, Ital-

Mothers are signing the petition tence imposed on Clyde Allen, innocent young Negro

SPEAKS AT THEATER

Yesterday Sam Berg, prominent member of the Giglio Defense Comup for the night and went to the mittee, spoke twice at the Venezia county relief officials the first thing Theatre, Seventh Avenue near 57th the next morning determined to win Street, between performances. Berg relief for More. They threatened to will broadcast a plea for further stay until More was given adequate activity to win clemency for the allowances to live on and to bring boys in a radio speech Wednesday, Berg pointed out to his theatre

Relief was immediately granted, audience yesterday that five of the Scata, Eugenio Bruno, Guiseppe Bologna and Samuel Kimmel are out relief before the board through They are all under age. Not one of them can sign a contract, not one can vote, not one can even marry without the consent of their par-

youth-and furthermore, of youth other persons were under arrest who grew up in the misery and today as a result of the sensational calamity and squalor of the great- escape of Joseph K. Bruno, conest world crisis, without jobs, without recreation, without any rights. But for their misstep-this same ayres election-eve massacre. of their youth will hold them giotti charged that Bruno was freed strictly responsible—and burn them in a "deliberate and well-planned to death in the electric chair. Only one, Tepdoro di Donna is over 21, rests would follow. he is 30 years old.

10,000 LETTERS

"The electric chair will not solve ker, Guy Irving, a guard, and Mrs. said Berg, "Jobs, recreation, better Judge R. P. Hicks fixed bail at vocational training, are what is \$15,000 each. proposed by Congressman Amlie is permitted him to "visit a dentist." back in 1922 when he was framed the outside" but they leave behind designed to remedy some of the The bewildered young unemployed work-

The committee has already over ney Geoghan's murderous vindic-Lehman protesting the bloody holiand radio addresses, members of the Communist League, Maxwell Ross, committee urge groups of four or five people to chip in together and send joint telegrams urging that Guoseppe Bologna, sentenced to Guoseppe Bologna, sent

BROTHER MAKES PLEA

Friday night a mass meeting of following a plea by Marcantonio

Negro Youth Asks PHARMACISTS F.D.R. to Conference PICKETING 8 National Negro Congress Leaders Prepare for HARLEM SHOPS Youth Week Activities to Begin Jan. 10-Urge President Consider Problems

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20 .- President Roosevelt, in a letter from Edward E. Strong, Negro youth leader, was urged yesterday to receive a representative delegation during National Negro Youth Week, to present the problems of young Negroes throughout the country.

attention on the Congress' Southern Negro Youth Conference scheduled for Feb. 13-14, in Richmond, Va. URGES ACTION BY CONGRESS

tion "to have President Roosevelt give special consideration to the oming session of Congress."

Negro Congress is beginning a systematic program of work among Negro youth. At the first meeting of the Congress in Chicago last February we had present the representatives of more than 125 youth

"Now we are calling a mass con-ference f Negro youth of the South-land to meet in Richmond, Feb. 13mill and factory, from churches ployment. We expect at least 500 delegates from every Southern state. PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE

tenced on two counts, seven and a >

Hold Warden

In Escape

victed of murder in the 1934 Kel-

conspiracy." He indicated more ar-

Zagarella attacked District Attor-

fense committees on this case, at

Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave.,

Of Murderer

Ave., N.E., of which Strong is chair- will participate in activities serving campaign in the Negro community. Negro youth week will take to focus public attention upon the place January 10-16, and will be acute social and economic prob-celebrated by thousands of youth lems of Negro youth. During this recognition from the American Fed-The week's activities will focus their at which time Negro youth the congress' Southern will refrain from eating as an expected with Local 906, of the Retail pression of its opposition to the Clerks Union lynching evil.

"The week will also find special Strong explained that it was the throughout the country that will intention of the proposed delega- primarily be concerned with the York labor movement," Leon Davis, youth problems. Symposiums, mass meetings, debates, panel discusproblems of Negro youth during the sions and seminars will be held to thoroughly discuss and decide upon The communication in part con- a course of action to solve the problems of Negro youth. One day "Convinced that many of the during the week will be set aside serious problems facing the Negro for political activities. At this time people must look for their solution delegations of Negro youth will to the coming generation of Negro visit governors, mayors, boards of youth in the South, the National education and other government officials to discuss with them the

problems of Negro youth and to

put before them plans relative to

the alleviation of these problems.

"Such activities as these for young Negro Americans mark a new development in the history of our country. We believe that their significance cannot be overesti-America but for the youth of the these problems with us.

"The delegation will be of a crosssection of Negro youth and will Negro Youth Conference, the Youth | We feel that it would be fitting for Section of the National Negro Con- the President to receive such a gress is sponsoring a National Ne-gro Youth Week—Jan. 10 to Jan.16 Youth Week."

Union Drive Spurred as A.F.L. Charter Is Received

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Picket lines will be thrown around

The communication was sente the Pharmacists Union of Greater from the Youth Section of the Na- inclusive. Thousands of young Netional Negro Congress, 717 Florida groes in all parts of the country the fifth week of its organizational eight Harlem pharmacies today as the Pharmacists Union of Greater week a National Fast Day will be eration of Labor. Over the week-

> Clerks Union "This assures added strength to services being held in churches our Harlem drive and assures us spokesman for the union, said.
> "All our picket signs in Harlem
> will read, 'Members of the A. F.

of L.,' tomorrow morning. ALLIANCE AIDS PICKETING

Avenue; Eighth Avenue Store, 142nd and 7th Avenue, and 135th and 8th Avenue, and Smithline's, 116th Street and Park Avenue.

from the Workers Alliance, 107 W. lem organizations supporting the

are of such importance and that the problems of Negro youth are day after the collapse of negoas acute that we are justified in tiations between the union and the requesting the President of the Harlem Pharmacists Association, a United States to receive a delega-tion of Negro youth to discuss group, Wednesday evening. The owners openly declared for a comportunity to continue discrimination against Negro pharmacists and to maintain anti-labor conditions

The Pharmacists Union is demanding: union recognition, in-

creased wages, no discrimination against Negro pharmacists, vacation periods and shorter hours.

It maintains offices at 312 West 125th Street in the Negro Labor Center, with Drs. Bertram Roberts, Lewis P. Hoyt and Eulalie Mannix, Negro leaders of the union, in charge.

Upstate Cannery In New Federation

GASPORT, N. Y., Dec. 20.—As a direct outgrowth of the agitation Fifteen to thirty years in State's Prison was the sen- started by the Communist Party during the election campaign, a framed and convicted twice on charges of rape and bur- tion of a Canning Crops Federation glary in the Brooklyn "hammerman" case by Judge John here.

The Communist speakers, in local Fitzgerald in Kings County Court Friday. Allen was senmeetings and over the radio from Buffalo, pointed out that at present half years to fifteen years on each, He was convicted by an all-white pea and tomato growers are forced jury, after having been granted a to accept whatever contract the new trial through the efforts of the canners decide to offer.

This was followed by formation International Labor Defense, which aroused a mass defense movement of committees among the farmers in his behalf. At his second trial of Michigan, Ohio and Orleans he was defended in court by At- Counties, New York, to take the torneys Edward Kuntz and Abra- matter up with the County agricul-Unger, of the International tural agents of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

WHAT'S ON

"Hammerman" Case Gets Long Term

After Second Trial Won by I.L.D.

Labor Defense Legal Staff.

**B:30 P. M.

"THE HISTORIC Role of Liberalism,"
George Dangerfield, speaker, Addison Cutler, chairman at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. Auspices: League of American Writers. Admission 35c. 8:15 P.M.
LECTURE—JOSEPH R. Brodsky—chief counsel, ILD, on "What I Saw in Brazil," at IWO Branch 772, 4 West 18th St. Free admission. 8:30 P.M.

VOLUNTEER ACTORS and dancers report to Lenin Memorial Pageant rehearsal, top floor, Partisan Review Hall, 430 Sixth Avenue. 8 P.M.

Charlet mass. Free

Christmas Eve

Taken into custody with Goselin were Deputy Warden Robert Wal-Saturday night John Bologna,

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The C.I.O. Advance on General Motors

· Committee for Industrial Organization advance now extends definitely into the giant automobile industry.

The successful sit-down strikes in the "feeder" industries have been a prelude to the march forward upon the General Motors Corporation.

On Friday the United Automobile Workers Union announced publicly that it would test its strength with this citadel of the duPonts and Morgans. The automobile workers' union will demand a collective bargaining agreement with that corporation.

Every American worker will appreciate what a milestone this announcement represents in the progress of American trade unionism. The General Motors Corporation stands out, with United States Steel, as the chief of the master industries of American life. These two giant creations of finance capital are the outstanding baronies of the House of Morgan, allied with the death-dealing duPonts.

With the Ford and Chrysler motor companies, General Motors turns out today 90 per cent of the automobile production of this country. It towers far above these rivals, having assets greater than Ford, Chrysler and Studebaker combined.

General Motors has been the breeding grounds for the darkest of reactionary movements. In the communities which it has dominated, there has blossomed forth the hideous Black Legion. Its Morgan-duPont hierarchy were the founding fathers of the arch-reactionary American Liberty League, which spawned many of the other incipient fascist enterprises.

General Motors is again in 1936 a leader in the profit-making orgy, while it likewise takes the lead in the defrauding of its workers. For the first nine months of 1936, its net profits rose 53 per cent over those of 1935. For approximately the same period, its average weekly wage rates rose a mere 7.3 per cent-and that under the pressure of the early union drive. (The Labor Research Association is our authority for these figures.)

The planting of the union banner on this mighty corporation is of the deepest significance, therefore, for the American working people. When the 200,000 employes of General Motors have won their battle, unionism everywhere will be given a great forward impetus. In the struggle itself, unions in other fields will grow-encouraged by the achievements of the auto workers.

Union victory there will be a sorry blow to American fascism. Strong organization in the basic industries is a first-line trench of defense against reaction. And in the basic industries, as we have noted here in part, General Motors is in the forefront: in its financial power, its reactionary rulers and its interlockings with finance capital throughout the world.

The First Dawn at the Central Trades

- It is regrettable that every one of New York's 800,000 trade unionists could not have been present at Beethoven Hall on Thursday night.

They would then have witnessed the first dawn of the new day that is coming in the New York Central Trades and Labor Council.

They would have seen the desperation of President Joseph P. Ryan, who has become America's strikebreaker No. 1. They would have understood more fully why the big shipping interests and the stevedore companies gave that luxurious banquet last year, to honor Ryan's strong-arm methods against progressives in the labor movement.

Honest trade unionists were in the majority in that Central Trades and Labor Council meeting. They could not stomach the strikebreaking which Ryan has engaged in, in the big maritime strike.

When Ryan demanded that they endorse his attacks upon the striking maritime workers, an amendment was made by Albert Hoffman, of the Journeymen Tailors Union. That amendment called for a committee to investigate the strike, and to bring about harmony in the union ranks.

It was then that Ryan again showed his true colors. He cannot stand for harmony. He can only promote strikebreaking, in the interests of the shipping companies. His

stooge, John Munholland, ruled the amendment out of order.

- That was bad enough. But more was still to come. When the Ryan motion of selfendorsement was put, it was voted down. The chorus of "No's" was far in the majority. In a manner known for years in racketeering unions, Munholland declared that the motion, nonetheless, was passed.

There was protest from the progressives and other honest trade unionists. There was loud protest. Whereupon Ryan threatened physical violence against the leaders of the progressives. His strong-arm men, showing knives and blackjacks, were there to see that the physical violence threat was carried out.

But this gangster business did not work, for a bodyguard of trade unionists was formed for the protection of the progressive leader, Hoffman. The meeting, however, was precipitously brought to a close by the machine. That was a sore admission of defeatto which they have had to resort on three recent occasions.

It is clear that a great change is taking place in New York's central labor body. This is not the Tammany-controlled and gangster - dominated Central Trades and Labor Council that formerly droned out Ryan's orders night after night.

Ryan's show of knives and blackjacks is not only a disgrace to the labor movement. It is also an indication of the fact that his back is up against the wall.

The progressive forces can take courage from these developments. The progressive delegates, by regular attendance and by alertness at the meetings, can hasten the change. They can clean out the New York Central Trades and Labor Council, making it the progressive, powerful instrument that it can become for the advancement of New York's working people.

Proceedings That Deserve Serious Study

· Even those who run as they read can see more and more already that great events are ahead in the year about to open.

The front pages of every newspaper are becoming replete with new occurrences that forecast even greater ones before many days have passed.

November 3-election day-was not something that just turned up. The defeat of the blackest reaction on that day was an event fitting in with the tremendous struggles for the common people which lie immediately before us.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party has recently met and evaluated the lessons of the election campaign. It has looked thoroughly into the developments of the immediate future and the line-up of forces in the coming struggles. It has charted a course of action, that will bring the maximum of effectiveness and unity to the working people of America.

The Central Committee sees—as the Party saw so clearly before—that reaction will seek to sneak into the White House, taking advantage of Roosevelt's vacillations. It sees the ensuing battle in the halls of Congress and the state legislatures. It forecasts the mighty struggles on the economic field—in the coal fields, the steel mills, the auto plants and in the other basic industries. It not only foresees, but it indicates the path along which the working people can travel

Nothing will be of more immediate value than a serious study of the Central Committee proceedings. No Communist will be equipped for his job in trade union or in his community without such a study. Active trade unionists who are not Party members will also find in these proceedings a mine of valuable information.

The excellent report of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Party, served as the basis for the discussions and decisions of the Central Committee meeting. Printed in the Daily Worker of Dec. 14, it deserves particularly careful reading and consideration.

We urge that this study of the proceedings of this Central Committee Plenum be taken up in each unit of the Party and among those outside the Party who feel the urgency of being armed fully in the present great emergency.

A. Phillip Randolph and the People's Front

· We believe every Socialist should discuss and heed the wise words of the prominent Negro Socialist leader, A. Phillip Randolph.

After listening to the moving report of Thyra J. Edwards, who had recently returned from Nazi Germany, the president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters de-

"As I listened to Miss Edwards I became more and more convinced of the soundness of the tactic of the united front. The utter futility of workers topping fascism except through the united front is apparent.

"I think this is demonstrated in the Popular Front in France and in the Popular Front in Spain."

Socialists in Germany, Italy and Britain are more insistently appealing for the creation of a people's front against fascism. The idea is gaining ground in China, in Brazil, Mexico-in fact, wherever the experiences of the workers lead them to the higher forms of struggle against the danger of fascism and war.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· Since the signing of the fascist war alliance between Germany and Japan, with Italy giving conditional consent, the fortunes of both Nazi Germany and the Japanese empire have been sinking rapidly.

Here cause and effect should be measured somewhat, for it is evident that the signing of the document, as drastic as that was, did not alone, for example, create the crisis of the Japanese cabinet, nor bring on starvation in Germany.

Indeed, it was these factors and all they involved that hastened the signing of the war Once signed, however, instead of improving the conditions that originally caused the realization of the agreement, it aggravated

The fascists' drive to the goal of world-re-division and war must intensify not only their own inner contradictions but further embitter inter-capitalist conflicts.

the imperialist Samurais.

them far beyond the wildest

nightmares of both the Nazis and

To put the matter a little more concretely, we see that the internal conditions of Nazi Germany have been worsened, not only in actuality, but in outlook since the signing of the Tokyo alliance.

Hunger was long coming on, but the Nazis had hoped the wolf could be kept from the fascist-dominated land by the assistance of London financiers. London financiers, however, are now greatly concerned about their financial investments in the Far East which are threatened by the Japanese-German war

Therefore, the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, does offer Hitler substantial financial aid, but only under conditions which the Nazi dictator does not seem ready to accept because it would bring Anglo-German cooperation more into line with British imperialist needs than the exclusive plans of Mein

The nub of the present situation is the attitude and actions regarding Spain. There we see a tightening of the British attitude towards increased shipment of Nazi troops to assist General Franco. Of course, that does not signify that the British Conservatives have changed their fundamental stand against a People's Front government victory in Spain. But still the Baldwin cabinet fears its own imperialist interests would be too greatly compromised with a German army on Spanish soil strong enough to destroy the legitimate government. For Hitler would never withdraw his troops if and when, under these conditions, Franco were made Hitler's puppet in Spain,

And such perspectives have even changed the attitude of many Radical Socialist deputies towards "neutrality" in France. The French pressure brought to bear on London, plus London's own concern over the matter, explain the repeated wornings to Hitler's envoy to Britain, Joachim von Ribbentrop, warnings sufficiently strong to send the champagne salesman packing to Berlin to discuss the matter with Hitler.

Besides, Britain has been working to draw a line, however fine, between Hitler and Mussolini. Mussolini always leaves his bridges standing and his doors ajar. London reports the rise of quarrels between Rome and Berlin over the cost of the Spanish fascist invasion, which Hitler says he has had to bear,

Thus it is not strange that the latest moves of London have evoked surprising Nazi bitterness against Sir Anthony Eden, when it is fundamentally Hitler's policy to bend over backwards to retain London's co-

ent of the world war danger out of fascist invasion of Spain continues, the nonintervention scandal becomes more untenable and tragically ridiculous.

The chief peril lies in the fact that whatever the pressure of their friends, the Nazis find it difficult to retreat. Their rope is a very short one. Can we, therefore, expect a major stroke by Nazi Germany in face of its growing crisis? Are we to look for a move similar to that in the Far East which, as is admitted on all hands, temporarily saved the Hirota cabinet and for the time being staved off a Tokyo government crisis that would have put the February assassinations in the

When Goebbels brags about the existence of a mighty Nazi war machine, in an effort to pacify the rising cries of hunger in Germany, he thereby, at the same time, indicates the methods by which the fascists hope to "solve" their undenied crisis.

Anti-Semitism Still Coughlin's Stock in Trade

· While Fascist Father Coughlin's organization hibernates, Social Justice, the demagogue's weekly, tries to straighten things

In the Dec. 14 issue of Social Justice appears an article whose purpose is to take the taint of anti-Semitism from the anti-Semitic Father Coughlin.

"Anti-Semitism," hypocritically declares the Jew-baiting Social Justice, "is a plague of our so-called civilization."

Then in the tone of "some of my best friends are Jews," the article goes on to incite anti-Semitism by declaring that the enemies of the human race are the Jewish bankers as distinguished from the Jewish people. Finance capital is beyond defence, but then why pick out only Jewish bankers?

Father Coughlin's trick is to appear to attack capital by attacking the Jewish bankers. Bankers are among the worst exploiters of the people not because they are Jewish or of any other nationality, but because they are bankers. While there are Jewish bankers in the United States in the list of American bankers, one will find the Morgans, the Drexels, the Mellons, the Gianninis, and the hundreds of others who are not Jewish.

But Coughlin, of course, is not concerned in chasing the money-changers out of the temple, but in the guise of attacking bankers, actually whipping up Fascist race-

No amount of rubbing off the blotches of dirt slung around Fascist Father Coughlin, nor new, protective coloration can cover the fact that Father Coughlin, whether playing possum or again active, is a Fascist of the Hitler-Mussolini stripe.

NO TIME TO LOSE

by Ellis

Herndon 'Suicide' Slander Spiked While Negroes Rally to His Defense

By BEN DAVIS, JR. almost unbelievable—but it's

A certain Los Angeles Negro newspaper, known as the California Eagle, with a curious but appropriate slogan which says, "If you fail to read the California Eagle you may never know it happened, stated in its Dec. 12, issue that the beloved young Negro, Angelo Hern-don "might be contemplating sui-

Referring to the brilliant Communist's case now in the United States Supreme Court, this ridiculous and slanderous article went

possibility that Herndon might be contemplating suicide if the ruling is handed down against him to 20 years sentence on a Georgia chain gang, has been expressed in the last few weeks by those close to him.'

It is not enough to print the contemptible insinuation that this Negro youth-whose one desire is live and fight for his people and the working class, may be "contemplating suicide." But it must manufacture a lie out of the whole colth that this so-called opinion was "expressed in the last few weeks by

WHAT HERNDON WROTE The most casual reading of the article upon which the Eagle's "opinion" is based, shows that the 'persons close" to Herndon are none other that the warped minds of the Eagle's publishers.

We quote from the article which was written by Herndon for the Crusader News Agency, Negro news service, and widely re-printed in Negro newspapers throughout the

"Only the workers of America, rising in their embattled might, can snatch me from the chain gang and its tortures - a fate from which death is the happiest escape.'

The Eagle re-published this paragraph also, capitalizing the last nine words and indicating that these were the words which formed the basis for its groundless "suicide" concoc-

To anyone with the slightest grain of common sense, to any person acquainted with the matchless courage of this young leader and even to Negro newspaper publishers who must answer to the Negro people for reviling their heroic leaders-the above passage could mean only one

The horrors of the Georgia chain gang are worse than death.

Truly the Eagle's slogan is correct. Readers of the California Eagle can get this abominable "suicide" theory no where else except in its columns. This is the only place "it happened."

So anxious was the Eagle to put this Hearst twist in its column, that it did not mind to print another paragraph in the same article, which

"At this solemn hour for me

have this much to say: - I feel quietly unafraid. Let happen what may-let me be obliged to live though an ordeal of mental and physical anguish a hundred times enced-yet I will not be afraid."

What clearer expression of courage and willingness to fight unendingly against capitalist reaction could there be?

While these brilliant and moving words were rallying the Negro people to the struggle for their rights, and to defeat the Georgia lynchers who would do Herndon to death, the Eagle was busy hatching an absurd lie which stabs Herndon's defense in the back.

PLAYS INTO ENEMY'S HANDS

Herndon's article was printed in full by the Amsterdam News and several other Negro newspapers, but it remained for the Eagle to put upon it this pernicious "interpreta-More and more the Negro press is reflecting the growing unity of the Negro people expressed in the National Negro Congress, in the fight against reaction and fascism in their willingness to defend such heroic leaders as Angelo Herndon James W. Ford and others. Not a single Negro newspaper carried this distortion other than the

This "suicide" fabrication is not alone insulting to the Negro people and to Herndon, but it plays into the hands of the Negro's worst enemies—the enemies of the working

It is William Randolph Hearst who is the spearhead of Negro-hating fascism in America. It is the Hearst press which plays up Negroes as "rapists." It is Hearst's publications which encourage every Black Legion gang, every Ku Klux Klan terror band, every agency of reaction threatening the democratic rights of the American people.

And it is William Randolph Hearst, and his fellow reactionaries in Georgia and elsewhere, who would gloat over a lie that Herndon is a coward, that he is "contemplating suicide.

HERNDON'S LIFE A LIVING PROOF

The Communist Party, which leads the fight for the working class and for Negro rights, leads this fight through struggle against capitalist reaction-not through sui-To it the lives of all those who toil are the most precious things on earth—to be made happy and more secure.

To hundreds of workers and Negroes who may be driven to a suicidal impulse by the iron-heel op-pression of capitalism the Communist Party points the way to strug-gle for their day to day needs—and to victorious socialism as in the Soviet Union.

Herndon's own life is a living proof of the undaunted courage of the Communist Party as the vanguard of the working class and the

Negro people.

He has suffered the whippings from Alabama thugs, defied the Georgia lynchers for his class and his people, undergone two years of cruelty and tortures in a Georgia lynch jail and then, willingly, early this year, returned to serve a horrible sentence in Georgia-all because his devotion to and faith in his class and liberty-loving people of America is unshakable.

We must ask whether the Eagle has not fallen under the reactionary influence of the California state officials who have so long kept Tom Mooney for twenty years in capitalist dungeons

The Negro people can see that the Eagle's stab at the Herndon defense comes at a time when every ounce of unity and energy among the Negro people must be thrown against the weight of the reactionary United Supreme Court to force Herndon's unconditional freedom.

CASE UP IN JANUARY His case comes up in January in the Supreme Court, when that body of nine old men must review his sentence and the constitutionality of the Georgia slave "insurrection" law. The International Labor Defense, which has for five years saved the lives of the Scottsboro boys and is conducting Herndon's defense, should have the support of every progressive person in the nation. Funds for Herndon's defense should pour into its offices at 80

East 11th Street, New York City. Meantime, the California Eagle should publish a retraction of its lying attack on Herndon-beloved young leader of the working class and the Negro people!

Letters from Our Readers

The False 'Liberty'

Editor, Daily Worker:

Brockway, Pa.

Last night, for the second time, I heard Paul Sulli-

van, the news-caster on WLW, Cincinati, Ohio, announce the red-baiting skit entitled "Rah, Rah, Russia." The program is sponsored by the fascist-minded exponent of cracked wheat, diets, and fake non-medical cures-Pernarr Macfadden's falsely named "Liberty" magazine I therefore wrote Mr. Sullivan the following letter:

"I have listened to your broadcasts for a long time and until you went to work for Macfadden you were almost fair and unbiased in your report of the news. For instance, you used to mention something of the Spanish situation, but now I suppose you are not allowed to-unless it is good news for the Spanish fascist

Editor, Daily Worker:

Another Friend For Spain

Organized lapor in Easton has seen the necessity of throwing its hat into the ring on the side of the

Easton, Pa.

embattled Spanish People's Front Through the initiative of the Communist membership in the Central Labor Union, the C. L. U. formed a wide committee for the defense of democracy of Spain, consisting of 14 unions. This committee has planned to call a wide conference in the very

near future in order to involve more unions, to involve civic groups and lawyers. Organized labor in Easton finds it a solemn duty to do its share to help the heroic Spanish people. This committee will soon open up relief stations and start a real united front compaign to collect medical

supplies, food stuffs, clothing and finances for this honorable purpose of peace, democracy and progress. In the words of Stalin, "This is not the private affair of the Spaniards but the common cause of all

progressive and advanced mankind."

Chemists Visit Labor Director

And Our Reporter Discovers That They Are Not All Old Men with Long Gray Beards But Good Men and Militant Union Men

By Beth McHenry

I never have known chemists and the word has always sounded viet Constitution" which he had sort of high flown. Makes you think of long white beards and formulas and test tubes. As for a chemist's wife, I'm sure I don't know how I pictured such a person. I think I though the whole lot of them were

But I bumped into some of these chemist people the other day, and I must say theyre not bad at all. These were members of the Federation of Architects, Engineets, Chemists and Technicians. And I met the wife of one of them who was the most excited little person I'd seen. She and the other wives of the fellows in the Federation have mittee, which we have just conjust formed an auxiliary.

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BOOKS of the DAY

By JOE FIELDS

the first hundred million people on Azana, Trotzkyism in action!

The auxiliary is very new and its struggles are the struggles of the Federation - to help organize the rest of these professional groups and to fight against the WPA dismissals.

The auxiliary sent a delegation What Is up to see Mr. Sabine who is the Labor Director in the city. This young woman was one of the delegation and she described how the large guards tried to keep the little women out. And how they finally got in, half through strategy and half through just plain determina-They saw Sabine, and they saw Mayor LaGuardia too, though it seems the Mayor wasn't so happy to entertain them.

You see, the Federation and the Auxlary have a little matter to take up with the Mayor and the other officials. About 500 technical employees have been dismissed already and no one is sure of his job at all. So they feel that it's fighting time right now and the ladies aren't doing badly.

The Mayor Withheld His Hospitality

She told me the Mayor didn't seem very hospitable at all. In fact, he seemed a little eager for them to leave and he certainly gave no sort of a satisfactory answer to their protest against the dismissals. The small woman seemed undaunted by the Mayor's unfriendliness. She shrugged and said you can't expect too much of mayors.

The Federation has lately reorganized to include workers in civil service and private industry too. It has its offices over at 119 East 18th Street and for the present that's the headquarters of the auxiliary too. But it won't be for long.

"We're going to get our own headquarters," the young wife of a chemist told me. "We're going to become a real large and active organization ourselves. I don't know where we will move to, or when, but we will soon.

Bertha Jacoby is the secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fed- at the New School of Social Reeration. If you know anyone who search. is a chemist or an architect or an engineer, or the wife of such, tip them off to the wisdom of joining the Federation or the auxiliary.

Of course it's a little hard on me, having to shelve the picture of the long white beard and the formulas and test tubes — but I'll make the deep sacrifice. The formula for or- ably have a New York production lighten these workers. ganization is a pretty good one.

earth from the imperialist war.

from the imperialist world," said

Lenin. With this quotation, the leading editorial of the November

issue of "The Communist Interna-

tional" goes on to reveal how the

toilers of the U.S.S.R., under the in-

domitable leadership of the Bol-

sheviks, emerged victorious from the

bloody civil war, from the attacks

launched by the interventionist

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Trotzkyists was discovered, aimed the Communist Party.

On the contrary, Blum has re-

actionaries in France and in other

countries for his attitude on the

Spanish question. Under every dif-

continue persistently to struggle to

working class."

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SEATED AT A DESK, littered with books and papers, Alexander Trachtenberg, veteran working class leader, put aside the set of galleyproofs of "Stalin On The New Sobeen examining.

"Is it true, Comrade Trachtenberg, that a mass distribution of this pamphlet on a national scale is being planned?"

"Yes. In his report to the December Plenum of the Central Comcluded, Comrade Browder took special occasion to dwell on the report of Joseph Stalin to the All-Union Congress of Soviets, dealing with the world significance of the adoption of the New Soviet Constitution. In the course of his remarks, Comrade Browder stated: 'The Soviet Union is the bulwark J. R., YAKIMA, Washington, in the fight for peace and the fight cast does justice. for progress in the whole world. . . . The play is co writes: "What is varicocele and what can be done to ease the pain How better can this struggle be carried forward than by utilizing the New Soviet Constitution? . . . Would it not be a good idea if we VARICOCELE is a condition of were to take Stalin's speech and

enlargement of the veins of the make that a concentration point? scrotum (bag) with clotting of blood . . . I think if we would decide to scrotum (bag) with clotting of blood distribute a million copies of the there (just as in varicose veins of speech on the Soviet Constitution, the legs), accompanied by a resultwould make for a better and ing heavy sensation or mild ache. greater understanding of Socialism.

Most cases are congenital or pres-"In these words, Comrade Brow, ent at birth, and occur in the der called upon the Party to launch the widest popularization of this course of normal development; historic speech, to make it the some are due to occupations requirproperty of the American masses to explain its significance as a bril-The usual treatment for mild liant interpretation of the meaning cases is to wear a suspensory to reof the Soviet Constitution not only for the peoples of the U.S.S.R. but lieve the scrotal drag. If this is for the workers of the entire world. not effective, a simple operation or

"To this appeal, the New York removal of enlarged veins can be State Secretary of the Communist Party, Charles Krumbein, addressing the Plenum, was the first to respond with a pledge, in the name of the New York District, to dis-The second program of the tribute a third of the entire edition Carnegie Hall Free Concert series of a million, namely 333,000 copies. Leaders of other Districts are leavfeaturing the Bach Chamber Oring for home to take up at once chestra, a WPA Federal Music the organization of a nationwide Project unit under the direction of Samuel Gardner, will be presented drive to bring this important document into every shop, trade union and neighborhood throughout the There will be similar concerts at land. This pamphlet must be made Carnegie Hall at the same hour on a subject for discussion in every Wednesday and Thursday of this factory, on every farm, wherever workers congregate. It must be

thoroughly discussed in every Party unit and branch, and in the numerous progressive organizations surrounding our Party. cert Series, given during the fall "Not only in English, but in many foreign languages, so that the vast population of foreign-born toilers may read and understand the wise and inspiring words of Comrade Dwight Deere Wiman has just Stalin, this pamphlet will be pubpurchased a play by Terrence Ratlished and ready within the next tigan, "French Without Tears," few days. Every language bureau which opened in London the second of the Party is adopting large quofew days. Every language bureau

tas with which to reach and en-"At the same time the Young Communist League, through its national office, is planning to popularize this document with wide sections of the youth of America, workers and students, bringing it into the youth organizations of every city and State. Various mass ON NOVEMBER 7, 1917, "the at the murder of Jose Diaz, La organizations will also cooperate to first Bolshevik revolution wrested Pasionaria, Largo Caballero and spread Stalin's speech in every part of the country. In editorials and articles in our press and in our periodical publications, this mo-

mentous speech will be brought to

the attention of millions.

viev Terrorist Center," which he "SINCE ITS PUBLICATION last sumer in pamphlet form and troff: "The trial of the terrorists, who are agents of fascism, is an through the press, over half a million copies of The New Soviet Conintegral part of the struggle of the stitution, upon which Comrade international working class against Stalin's report is based, were read fascism." Ercoli calls for the greatand distributed. Now, Stalin's masest class vigilance against these terly evaluation of this basic docuagents of the class enemy within ment, and of the great advances which have made it possible, his In "The People's Front and Tasks profound analysis of the signifi-Facing the Communist Party of cance of the broad socialist democembodiment in the Stalin Consti- France," Maurice Thorez, dynamic racy embodied in its every article leader of that Party, has made a must equally become the property of splendid contribution which readers the broadest numbers of the toiltory, Both Lenin and Stalin pointed of "The Communist International" ing population. The Fascists are out many times that the Bolsheviks will find invaluable. After describ- raging against the New Soviet Coning the legislative program adopted stitution not only because it symsult of the efforts of the working by the People's Front Parliament, bolizes the aspirations of the people class of the U.S.S.R., but also and the enthusiasm and response it of the U.S.S.R. alone, but because thanks to the support of the world evoked in the masses as manifested it is a charter of freedom for the in the wave of strikes which spread workers of the whole world, bethroughout the country, Comrade cause it arms the working class with tries must rally to the defense of Thorez points out the possible dan- a powerful weapon in the strug-Spain. For again, in the wise words gers in these strikes, in the too gle against fascism and the fas-

of Stalin, "The liberation of Spain rapid advances on the part of the cist war-mongers. "The Literature Commission in from the yoke of fascist reaction- working class which risked esaries is not a private affair of trangement from the middle classes collaboration with the Educational Spainards, but is the common who were disturbed and made Commission of the Central Comcause of all advanced and progres- uneasy by the strikers. These dif- mittee, is launching this extensive ficulties were further intensified by campaign for the popularization of the big bourgeoisie who deliber- Stalin's speech as a means of rais-Struggle Against Fascism," goes into ately attempted to sabotage the ex- ing the political understanding of a far deeper and more thorough tensive new social legislation and America's toilers of the meaning of analysis of the events in Spain, be- also to recall the concessions won Socialism and of socialist democginning with the overthrow of the by the workers by increasing the racy. In this regard, educational monarchy in 1931, right up to the cost of living. In the political field, outlines for discussion in the Party present day. It describes in detail too, the bourgeoisie are preparing units are being sent out to every District this week

"But the mass distribution of this But on one point, namely, the pamphlet must not be merely the Sanjurjo and other fascist forces defense of peace, the difficulties concern of the various literature within Spain and in collaboration are due mainly to the attitude of with Hitler and Mussolini, the out- the government, as is clearly inditrict Organizers and the District Bureaus to take up with the greatest speed the organization of this tary strength of each side, the is a policy of capitulation before drive for bringing Stalin's message frightful White terror and whole- fascism, and in particular Hitler to the broadest masses. 'Stalin On sale slaughter of workers and peas- fascism, a policy which encourages The New Constitution' must, indeed, reach the millions!" the rebels, the growing unity of the the fascist war mongers. In this re-

Marley's Farewell

Lord Dudley Marley, Deputy Speaker of the British House Lords is leaving the United States on December 25. As the Honorary Chairman of the

American Committee for the Settlement of Jews in Biro-Bidjan and in recognition of his deep interest in its work, this Committee is tena number of Communist militia- bangs his fist on the table," says at the Hotel Commodore.

Lord Marley's Farewell Address to ing an air raid over Madrid, was under the table." On the contrary, the American public, as well as the perpetrated by a gang of such "All for the People's Front, all greetings of distinguished Americans Trotzkyists; and near Sierra Guad-arrama, a terrorist plot of fascist-and continues to be, the slogan of through the facilities of stations WMCA, WHN and WEVD.

Stalin Speech NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN In Pamphlet

Susan Glaspell's Play "Inheritors' Gets Fine Production MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 20. - The second play offered this season by the Minneapolis Theatre Union is Susan Glaspell's three-act "Inheritors," which has just finished a five performance run at the Unitarian "Inheritors" marks a sharp adance in the skill of the group. The first play of this year, "Awake and Sing," suffered not only from the usual faults of amateur actors, but also from questionable direc-"Inheritors" is a different matter.

In Minneapolis

The play is concerned with three generations of two families in Iowa, whose folks had been the first whites in the locality. (Old grandmother says, in the first act, "I saw that Indian watching me from behind a tree, so I went out and gave him some cookies.") Silas Morton, in love with a

It is a subtle, and intelligent piece

to which nearly everyone in the

earning alien to him decides to deed some of his farm land to found a college. He does so against the shrewd arguments of Grandmother Morton that his children will become "rich from the land."

The balance of the play is centered in the college which he founded, and is set in the period of war hysteria following 1918. The grandchildren are students, the grand-daughter of liberal sentiments, the grand-son, her cousin remarkably pro-fascist.

The drama is thus concerned with the fight for and against socalled 100 per cent Americanism, following the alien-baiting of that war-time. In the college are two Indian nationalists — very radical; therefore, undesirable people. Their cause, that of free speech in the play, is championed by the granddaughter, and is opposed, violently by her young cousin, whose father the president of the board of trustees

evitable decision whether to be wooed by soft words into compromising her belief, or sacrificing for them, Miss Lavell has failed to convey any of the struggle within. Susan Gaspell is partly at fault for this confusion. To her, it seems that to become a "radical" is to become a martyr; the girl is led away, and there is no hint that spring. she will use her position to further the freedom in which she believes.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

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Variety Programs, Talks and Comedy
5:30-WJZ—Sånging Lady
7:30-WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
8:00-WEAF—Fibber McGee
WOR—Jackle Cooper and Conrad
Nagel
WJZ—Helen Hayes as Bambi
9:00-WEAF—Warden Lawes
WJZ—Sinclair Minstrels
WABC—Radio Theatre
9:30-WJZ—Jack Pearl as "the Baron
Muenchausen" Muenchausen' 10:00-WEAF—The Musical Toast

Dance Music 11:00-WEAF—Jerry Johnson's Orchestra WABC—Ozzie Nelson

The Ruling Clawss

Shirley Stows Away



Not only does the Temple moppet hide herself on a trans-Pacific liner in her latest picture at the Roxy, but she manages to get to China and become an interpreter for a Chinese storekeeper, and really speak Chinese. At least that's what it sounds like.

Virginia Lavell plays the grand-daughter's part poorly. She lacks a deep realization of what she is supposed to be doing. In the last act, where she must make the in- act, where she must make the in-

James Cagney is in town from Hollywood to conclude negotiations for a play to be used as the initial production for his "round robin" theatrical troupe which he hopes will be well under way by the

The popular motion picture star son which was introduced to American audiences several seasons ago ish, Martin McCall's friends swung delphia scion gets a large part of film since the Quintuplets cut their by the Abbey players.

mate drama in small towns with could have seen Dorothy Gates And when is some brave lad going populations under 100,000 has been given great consideration in Holly-Fitzgerald of the Abbey Players | 000 Fund got a boost who recently finished "Parnell": Joseph M. Kerrigan, another Abbey player in Hollywood and Edward McNamara of the New York stage, who recently finished his first screen role in "Great Guy" star-

ring Cagney. Pat O'Brien, Robert Montgomery and William Gargan have ex- Drive. pressed a desire to cooperate in Cagney's plans and if their respective studios give them leave, they will undoubtedly be members of the

-by Redfield

By Charles E. Dexter

who attended says that Page Seven shells. staged the biggest and the best party seen in these parts since Peter Minuit gave the Indians that string of wooden beads.

Cagney's idea to revive the legiti- a dance critic should dance and you pictures that enliven stag parties? whirling in a picture of motion, not to expose the chiseling tactics of a motion picture. some night club owners who make

wood to such an extent that he now has a troupe of outstanding not known and will not be known pittance? stage and screen stars ready to go until the Chancellor of the Exon the road with him. Latest ad- chequer balances the budget. But in ditions to the troupe are Barry any event, the Daily Worker's \$100,-If you weren't there, you didn't

do your bit. And Page Seven urges you to make up the difference; send in your contributions to the Editor. Every cent received will count one vote in the Fund Contest.

Later in the drive, we expect to put on another affair. In the meantime, yours for the success of the

MELTON SINGS James Melton, radio and screen

star, will be interviewed and sing songs from his latest picture, "Sing Me a Love Song," over station WJZ, of the National Broadcasting Company's Blue Network, on the Stage Relief Fund Program, Monday, December 21st, at 6:25 P.M.

Film Contest

CONDITIONS

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 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

whether readers of the Daily and Sunday Worker or not. It is not open, however, to members of the staffs of the Daily and Sunday Worker, or members of their families.

6. Prizes will be awarded as follows: First Prize: Two guest tickets to each of the following theatres: Cameo, Capitol, Criterion, 55th St. Playhouse, Filmarte, Music Hall, Paramount, Rivell, Resy. Strand

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

house.

Fifth Prize: Two tickets to the Music Hall; 6th Prize: Two tickets to the Roxy; 7th Prize: Two tickets to the Paramount; 8th Prize: Two tickets to the Capitol; 9th Prize: Two tickets to the Cameo; 10th Prize: Two tickets to the Rivoli; 11th Prize: Two tickets to the Criterion; 12th Prize: Two tickets to the Strand; 13th Prize: Two tickets to the Strand; 13th Prize: Two tickets to the Filmarte; 14th Prize: Two tickets to the 53th St. Playhouse.

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

8. Send your letter and list to the Movie Contest Editor, c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York

Temple Goes International, Quotes Chinese Proverbs

The Young Lady Journeys from Shanghai to Reno and Makes a Man of Robert Young During Her Extensive Travels

STOWAWAY, from a story by Sam Engel; screen play by William Conselman, Arthur-Shekman and Nat Perrin; music and lyrics by Mack Gordon, Harry Revel and Trying Cassar; directed by William A. Seiter: a Twantieth Century-Fox aradustion.

| At the Roxy. | |
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| g-Ching Shirley Temple my Randall Robert Young my Parker Alice Faye Colonel Eugene Pallette Hope Helen Westley maked Arthur Trescher e Booth J. Edward Bromberg Swift Astrid Allwyn | Captain Robert Greig Dora Day Jayne Régan Pirat Mate Julius Tannen Chang Willie Fung Sun Lo Philip Ahm Second Mate Paul McVey Mrs. Krulkshank Helen Jerome Eddy Alfred Krulkshank William Stack |
| | |

By David Platt

Shanghai China, the Pacific Ocean and Reno, Nevada, figure prominently in Shirley Temple's new film "Stowaway" at the Roxy.

Shirley, of course, does everything that's humanly expected of her and much that is unexpected. She sings ballads and lullables, tapdances, mimics Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor, quotes flowery Chinese proverbs as long as the Chinese wall and handles the language of Chiang Kai-shek with more gusto and assurance than either Joe E Brown in "Polo Joe" or Charlie Chan in "Shanghai"; generals would die for her at dawn if they had the chance. Shirley doesn't give them a chance because she has been taught by her plailosophic guardian to distrust anything with a uniform.

What's more she meets and re-

forms Robert Young, millionaire

playboy whose sole conception of a

job is to work his father for funds.

One brief afternoon with precoclous

Shirley and he stops drinking "Hip-

popotamus Kisses" and "Simpson

Cocktails" (three drinks and you're

gone with the windsor) with Eu-

Shortly after that Shirley finds

herself in the capacity of stowaway

on an ocean liner bound for the

states. But before long she has the

captain and every petty officer of

the upper deck subservient to her

every whim. Shirley gets away with

it because its written in the script

but I wouldn't advise anyone else

to try it who is not prepared to

walk the plank and perhaps eat it, too. If any stowaway ever received such fancy treatment as that ac-

have been before Balboa discovered

Shirley meets Alice Faye. The ef-

they shake hands it seems than Alice begins to sing some songs, and

she sings them swell. Alice meets

annual ballad about Santa Claus

and Arthur Treacher falls off in a

comic relief of Eugene Pallette and

Helen Westley who aren't much

the damn ocean.

gene Pallette and his pallettes.

Opening Tonight

AGED 26-a new play by Anne Crawford Flexner of Mrs Wiggs fame, which describes the life and loves of poet John Keats. Poets Lord Byron and Percy Bysshe Shelley are also to be seen. The cast includes Robert Harris, Linda Watkins, Kenneth MacKenna, H. Cooper Cliffe, Anthony Kemble Cooper and Leona Powers. Presented by Richard Aldrich at the

From Broadway To Hollywood

By ALLAN SAUNDERS

Major Bowes, earning his thousands weekly while the Travelers Aid Society suffers a weekly head- corded our young heroine it must ache from sending home stranded young aspirants for the Bowes amateur hour (and gong), is facing fect of the meeting upon Alice is a shortage of "amateurs." While positively startling. No sooner do the Travelers Aid digs into its jeans too-ambitious, but penniless youngsters, the major scours the Robert. Since it's but a few nights Strand Bldg. booking agents for to Christmas Shirley hauls out her "actors" willing to accept a few The Jamboree is over. All the re- pennies and a chance to work in a deep sleep. Arthur is there to proturns are not yet in, but everyone Bowes unit. For peanuts—with vide some comic relief from the

The London Sunday Graphic re- fun. cently printed a tale about Squire a mean swing to Astley Stevens' his income from revenues drawn first teeth. I think we can let it go band. Louise Mitchell showed how from royalties paid on those dirty at that.

Towards the end of the voyage J. P. Morgan and his village of Alice and Robert decide to adopt Studio 503 of the Steinway Build- Aldenham, out in Hertshire. That young Shirley. Complications set in which have to be settled in Reno. today announced that he has a ing was a gay spot from early Fri- publication, with typical British Which have to be settled in Reno. There, J. Edward Bromberg bobs up Nazi court as a platform from which to denounce reaction in the most telling way.

| Maximum to Dimitron utilizing a deal on for the rights to use the most telling way. | Ing was a gay spot from early Friday and day evening until early Saturday in the fact that the Morgan-owned willage supports a couple of almstoways. | The playboy of the western World" by Lennox Robin-stoways. | The playboy of the willing way. | The playboy of the will way way way. | The playboy of the will way way way way way way way way w

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"This is the limit-now he's fired the house!"

By Lester Rodney
(Batting for Ted Benson)

"The growth of labor sports in New York is swell, and lots of thanks to the Daily Worker-but how about the rest of the country?'

A good question. Here's the beginning of the answer in the form of a letter to the "Daily's" Sports Editor from

"We have labor sports in Cleveland, too-supported by labor organizations. Cleveland's multitude of sports-loving Daily Worker readers are waiting for the gun on Tuesday, December 22, when the I.W.O. basketball season opens."

In the Swim

O.K., Cleveland. We're glad to see that you're not letting New York get away with the labor sports leadership of the country without a good fight. And we're glad to see that your organizations realize the importance of sports for the workers.

There's more than the healthy flush of athletic competition in the growth of labor sports.

There's the very valuable experience of workers uniting with spirit and efficiency to weld something for their own benefit. There's the enormous, unexplored as yet, possibility of a broad field of united action with the millions of sport-loving workers in our country.

There's the breaking away frm the fundamental conception of sports in this country-the automatic and unimaginative flocking to see small groups of highly skilled and developed professional athletes

There's the beginnings of something big and fine and ever grow-And belonging to the working class.

Lots of luck with your new labor sports movement, Cleveland. And count on us for all possible support.

Here's the Dope from Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 20 .- Five teams await the opening whistle to fight it out for the championship. The I.W.O.'ers have their own league inside the regular Municipal Basketball Association.

A close race is expected. Pre-season dope rates three teamsthe Broadway Bombers, the Metros and the Leaders-as first division contenders, with the Progressives and Laicos looming as dangerous

The Broadway Bombers-who hail from the same neighborhood where Broadt ay Joe Vosmik, Cleveland's bombing left-fielder, first began whacking baseballs-are a big, fast quintet made up of experienced players. Their playing manager, George Yelsik, confidently predicts that his team will win the trip to New York to play in the I.W.O. basketball tournament.

The Metros scoff at the Bombers' predictions. "Our team is made up of cagers," says Erwin Laibman, "who starred on classy outfits last season, including high school teams. Once we develop our team work, no I.W.O. team on either side of the Alleghenies is going to have a look-in with us."

The Leaders are quiet. The team has played together for a number of years. In Skupas and Skeivis they have two fine Cleveland athletes. It remains to be seen if the calibre of the rest of the team is on par with these two.

Mike DePeppino, argumentative god-father of the Progressives, angrily denounces doping his team for the second division. "You're probably one of the guys who picked Willard to beat Dempsey," he tells this innocent expert, "wait till my boys get their wraps off. Basketball games are won on the floor and not in the sports office." (Okay, Mike, that's what we say, too. And we'll still lay you two

to one the Metros take you over this Tuesday.) In all this cross-current of predictions, the Laicos remain silent. Frank Charney designates his team as the "mystery five."

The air will be cleared to some extent tomorrow when four teams line up against each other at the Central Recreational Center, 2526 Central Avenue. The Broadway Bombers meet the Leaders at 7:15 p.m. Following their shindig come the Metros and Progressives. The Laicos draw a bye.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936

Why Brooklyn Rates High on Courts

Here are three of the reasons why Borough of Brook-

In the middle is little Milt Perkel, who rattles the

The big boy on the bottom is Art Hillhouse, center

There's heavy going ahead this week for the Black-

birds, Marshall College of

Virginia and Seton Hall

are encountered Tuesday

and Wednesday night.

Then on Saturday the team

makes its seasonal debut

on the big time floors, play-

ing the feature game of a

double header at the Hip-

podrome, Illinois-Wesleyan

is the selected opponent

for the occasion, and they

in the Mid-

West. Last

season they

finished unde-

feated after a

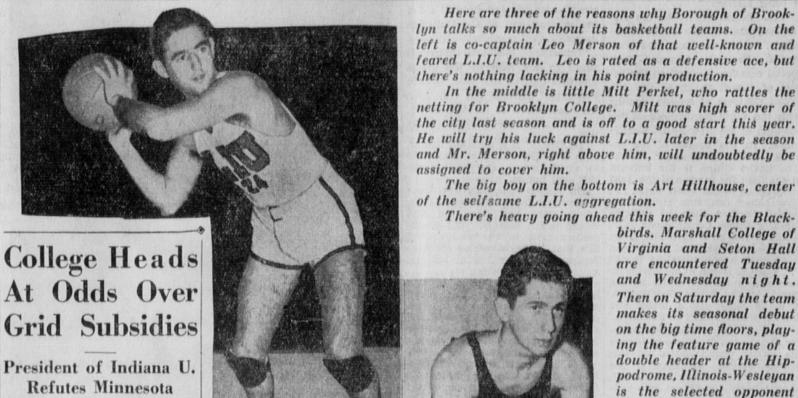
twenty game

schedule.

are rated as one of the best

netting for Brooklyn College. Milt was high scorer of

of the selfsame L.I.U. aggregation.



Prexy

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 20. - The tartling statement by the President of the Minnesota University, Lotus D. Coffman, started some thing. Comments from the Northwestern and Indiana prexies yesterday showed that there is still no agreement on the ever troublesome question of the professionalization of collegiate sports.

In his biennial report, Dr. Coffman offered a seven-point program to improve intercollegiate athletics and protect them against unfavorable outside influences.

"I have always been friendly to ntercollegiate sports," said Dr. Coffman. "I believe they have important values for an educational

"Yet it does seem to me that they are in danger of being professionalized, of being overcommercialized and of being destroyed by the betting public and the pool room

Commenting on Dr. Coffman's statement, the president of Indiana had this to say:

"On the whole, President Coffman's proposals are what we all hope for, but at present some of them are not feasible. We all agree that scholarship should be maintained among athletes the same as It would be fine to have endowment fund support for intercollegiate athletics so that gate receipts could be reduced and at least some free admission could be provided for students, as President Coffman suggests, but the practical question arises at present, 'Where do we get the endowment funds?""

Takes On New Phenom

Lew Feldman, Brownsville lightweight contender, battles Billy Beauhold, undefeated New Jersey favorite, and Indian Quintana, bantamweight champion of Panama, clashes with Johnny Schibelli, New Jersey favorite, in a double-wind-up of eight rounders at the St. Nicholas Palace tonight.

Feldman will be engaging in his 40th fight of the year and whipped Eddie Zivic in Pittsburgh last Monday. In his last appearance at this club he won over Ritchie Fontaine

Norwegians Upset

A pass by Bart to Taje who sent. the ball into the Norwegian net ten minutes from the start, gave the Swedish F. C. a well earned victory over the Norwegian Turn Society in their Metropolitan Soccer League game at Dana Field, yes-

This was the first setback for the league leading Norwegians in eight

Pitt Brings Own H2O SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec. 20 (UP).—The University of Pittsburgh football team arrived today Washington New Year's Day.

NOW, NOW, BOYS Repartee sprinkled with a dash of vinegar is flying out on the campus of the University of Michigan. The muscle men of the university's belated football team are taking it out on the fair co-eds. "Four out of every

five American women are beauti-

ful, and the fifth comes to

Michigan," grunts Jack Brennan,

one of the varsity warhorses. The skirted members of the University's student body took the question in hand, and issued a statement through their militant feminist, Mary Schwendt of Lakewood, O. "Four out of five men are football players," says pert Miss Schwendt, "and the fifth comes to Michigan."

No editorial comment is necessary, but a word to the musclewise is sufficient.

With the High Schools

among other students; that games between natural rivals are desirable. It would be fine to have endowment As City Finalists

Out of the confusing P. S. A. L.

basketball pack, four teams have suddenly shot out as leading con-Feldman, Ring Veteran, tenders for their divisional titles.

Leading their races with four vicories and no defeats are Clinton in the Bronx, Seward Park in Manhattan, and Abraham Lincoln in Brooklyn No. 2. Williamsburg's entry, Eastern District, leads in Brooklyn 1 with three wins and no losses. But nobody really believes they will beat out Jefferson's perennial champs in that group.

NEGROES STAR AT CLINTON

Clinton established its class decivively last Friday by trouncing James Monroe on the loser's court. The high class of ball displayed the Red and Black team stamps them as favorite for the city title. Kaplowitz, Auerbach, Gottlieb, Giles and Glover are a veteran and talented group. The latter two keep up the Clinton tradition of Negro stars at the Moshulu Parkway school. Who will forget George Gregory, who captained a championship team at Clinton, and went on to do the same at Columbia University. And just last fall the Bronx championiship football team of the same school had as its backfield aces two great Negro competitors, Sylvester and Green.

with 375 gallons of its own special tan Seward Park has gained mobrand of drinking water, and im- mentum from game to game and is St. Joseph's and Indiana Universi-East Side boys, who will be further collegiate basketball.

BY SCHOLASTIC OBSERVER , strengthened in February, look like the team to beat Clinton if the job is to be done.

Section 1 in Brooklyn finds Eastern District hanging on to the lead and mumbling threats to stay there. While they are a surprisingly good team, the coming games with Jefferson and Hamilton should disil-

In Division Two, the P.S.A.L. ruling on Tilden's use of an ineligible player gave Lincoln an undefeated record and the lead. Erasmus and Utrecht are hot on the Honest Abes' heels and a close race and suprising finish can be looked for there.

Jamaica and Far Rockaway lead n Queens, with Newtown threatening. The game between the Beach lads and Newtown tomorrow may eliminate one of the con-

The hockey race has simmered down to a battle between Jamaica and the surprising New Utrecht outfit. Young Vito, the last of the Utrecht Genchis, is lifting the puck into the net at a fast and furious pace.

Tsk! Tsk!

ball supremacy took a sock in the eye Saturday night when Manhat-The uptowners should coast in tan and C.C.N.Y. went down before with the Bronx victory. In Manhat-It seems as though the boys from tus F. C.

mediately held a secret workout in now the overwhelming favorite to ties don't read the New York papers, preparation for the Rose Bowl sweep through to a championship which have it that the metropolis the I.W.O. booters to the tune of game against the University of in that division. The fast moving is untouchable in the quality of its eight goals to one. Juventus led getter of the Hanesher, scored both Prospect Workers their second set-

Negro Booters Win, 6-0, As Benjamin Star Dauntless F. C., crack colored

booting aggregation of the Manhattan Soccer League gained an imitself as a real threat in the flag of 6-0 race of the first division. Scoring honors for the day went to E. Benfor his team.

New York City's vaunted basket- The game which was played at Commercial Field was followed by a Met league game between the Red Spark Premiers and the Juven-

> best game of the year and trimmed against the East Side booters. 4-0 before ends were changed.

Says Doc:

For Grid Stars A Cup Is Swell, But as Food, It Tastes Like Hell



Hispano Downs Irish Amerks, 1-0

Spanish Team Closes in on First Place in League with Thrilling Victory—Brookhattan Upsets Philly Germans

By Joseph Smith

A beautiful goal by Salcedo, midway in the second period, gave the Brooklyn Hispano an important victory over the Irish Americans in the regular American Soccer League game at Hawthorne Field, yesterday. A large crowd was on hand, despite the chilly weather, as the teams

"GAME FOR SPAIN"

Arrangements have been com-pleted for another big "Game for Spain." This Friday, Christmas Day, workers, soccer fans and all friends of Spanish Democracy can rally at Commercial Field in Brooklyn, where the Manhattan League All-Star team clashes with the crack Red Sparks I. W. O. combination.

The preliminary game at 12.30 P.M. will pit the Manhattan League All-Star reserves against the Manhattan 2nd Division All

Tickets for this gala double header are twenty five cents. They can be obtained at the Daily Worker Sports Department, the Worker's Book Shop and Room 226 at 799 Broadway.

Creston Opens Lido League With Victory

Undefeated Negro Court Champs Down Harlem Jewels, 18-8

o 24 games the Creston quintet defeated the Harlem Jewels, 18-8, yesketball league.

the Harlem Community Center bascetball title, traveled North to upet the strong Hartford Five, in a

Captain Chris Wilson, slender center, of the winning five and "Fruit" Walker, who alternated at the center post, each tallied two field goals to be high scorers. "Tops" Lee and "Pro" Sayles, flashy forwards, also contributed goals in the third and fourth periods to draw their team out In the nightcap the Fraternity All-

Stars evened their series with the New York Collegians when they Despite their one-point margin of fell before the sharp shooting of at the interval. Dick Desverney and "Bricktop" Wright, left and right forwards, who led their aggregation with eight the losers with eight points.

The newly organized Bar Kochba second team made its debut against the powerful Young Zion S. C. at portant 4-1 victory over the Red Van Cortlandt Park, yesterday, and 2-0 decision over the Armenians. Sparks A team and established went down in defeat by the score

forward of the Zionists, enjoyed a undefeated Shamrock Rovers over field day, scoring four of his team's the Clyde United soccerites, while jamin, star forward of the Negro goals. A powerful drive from mideleven, who notched all four goals field by Paul Migdal gave the East Prospect Workers 2-0 in regular Siders an additional tally,

The Furriers Union Seconds conthe strong Hanesher F. C. to a 2-2 tie at Starlight Park, yesterday. Victor Goldstein, fullback, opened

William Yaner, premier goals for his team.

battled furiously in the opening

half without being able to score. Hispano dominated the play in the second half and initiated several well executed attacks only to be stopped by Busse who played a sensational game in the goal for the Kearny Irishmen.

After twenty-seven minutes in the second half, Salcedo gained possession of the sphere. He raced down on the wing and sent in a terrific drive from ten yards out which had Busse beaten all the way. This triumph put the Brocklyn Spaniards within one point of the lead in the National Division, right behind the hard-shooting Baltimore Cantons, who were held to a 2-2 draw at the Rifle Club Grounds in Philadelphia, by the owly Passon Phillies.

Miller tallied for the Phillies after fifteen minutes of play, but Ernst, the sensational youngster on the Baltimore forward line, came through with a beauty just before the interval to knot the score. Murthy put Passon ahead in the second half, but again Ernst came to the rescue, with a well aimed drive.

BROOKHATTAN WINS ONE

At Starlight Park, Brookhattan finally emerged from its seven-week slump with a fine victory over the highly touted Philadelphia Germans. Brookhattan won 5-3 in a free scoring contest, after leading Extending their winning streak 2-1 at the end of the first half, McIntyre led in the scoring for the Truckers with two markers, while terday, at the Lido Ballroom, to in-augurate the All-Negro Lido bas-tributed one apiece. Fielder, Alteetball league.

Last week the current holders of scoring for the National Champions.

GEORGE DOES IT George Moorehouse who was voted the most valuable player of thrilling overtime game. The Hart- the American Soccer League at the ford aggregation hold claim to the annual dinner of the league last Negro championship of New Eng- Saturday, proved a mighty handy man for the New York Americans when he made good on a penalty kick awarded to his team late in the first half to give the Americans a 2-1 victory over the Paterson Caledonians at Wessington Stadium. George's unerring drive which pierced the Paterson net came after Lennon had put the New Yorkers ahead with a fine shot and proved to be the winning marker.

The Scots-Americans continued on their winning streak with a eked out a 30-27 victory. Clashing sensational 4-1 victory over the earlier in the season the New York league-leading St. Mary Celtics at Collegians had come out on top. Clarks Field, Newark. McKillup opened the scoring for the Brook-17-18 at half time, the Collegians lyn Gaels and the Celtics led 1-0

The Brownsville IWO defeated the Yorkville Hungarians 2-1, at and six points respectively. John Betsy Head Park, yesterday, to gain Isaacs, Collegian left guard, paced their first victory of the season. Yorkville led by 1-0 at halftime, when Abe Feuer, fullback on the IWO team, accidentally kicked the Young Zion in Sweep ball into his own net. Brownsville As Furriers Tie Hanesher came back strong after the interval and Jimmy Nelson and Harry Drasen tallied twice to nose out its rivals.

In another game on the same pitch, the Red Sparks B gained a

double-header at Innisfail Morris Mustinsky, clever center Park, resulted in a win for the the Shell F. C. turned back the Metropolitan District League point

Shamrock made a runaway in its tinued their fine showing, holding tilt with the Clyde booters, leading by 3-0 at half-time.

Prospetc made a game stand against the Shell in the first half the scoring for the Furriers when holding its foes scoreless in that The Italian eleven played their he converted a penalty awarded period, but Cunningham, Shell's tricky center-forward, eluded the goal Prospect defense twice to hand the back in eight starts.

by DEL

