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Tugboat Men Vote Strike In Baltimore

Threats of Blacklist by Ryan Henchmen Fail to Muster More Than Skeleton Crew of Longshoremen in Harbor

By Art Shields

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 21.—Today union tugboat men, organized in the International Longshoremen's Association, voted officially to join the united maritime strike. They were striking unofficially since Friday, with 2,400 other longshoremen and about 3,000 seamen, radio operators, engineers and officers.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 21

The grievances of 211,000 of

its workers were placed di-

rectly at the door of General

UNION MEN FIRED

necessary this conference, has been

brought about by the flagrant dis-

against union men in your various

plants, and the speed of the (as-sembly) line which has been set

without consideration for the work-

ers' welfare and the lack of job

security through absence of senior-

ty rights and numerous other com-

Brophy, upon arrival here today,

ssued a statement fully endorsing

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Rubber Union

Gives \$2,000

To Seamen

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 21. - After

man, the Goodrich local voted \$500

from its treasury and pledged to

and made arrangements for Joe

Curran, leader of the striking East

Coast seamen to speak at a mass

meeting here next Sunday. Presi-

dent Dalrymple of the United Rub-

ber Workers of America presented

Cook with credentials to appear be-

of and discrimination

Tugboatment hold a key position It's hard to berth ships without them. Three harbor collisions occurred here when they quit work in a short successful strike

tober for their own demands.

In voting to strike, the tugboatmen rejected orders of the longshore district council, dominated by Ryan men. The Council this morning ordered Longshoremen back to work and organizer Kelly, a Ryan appointee, said the local charter would be lifted if the strike con-

DOCKERS REFUSE TO WORK

Martin Cites Fining 9 Union Members As One Negro and white lonsghoremen, massed at the Locust Point and Canton Docks again refused to Reason for Conference shape up for work early this morning when they saw seamen's mass

Norfolk Seamen Oust I.S.U. Officials

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 21.-Striking seamen ousted corrupt I.S.U. officials from their union hall and a conference sent today by Homer took control of the premises today.

As the seamen marched in a body to the building, Fred Sorenson, reactionary I.S.U. agent, turned in a Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president. police riot call. Police on arriving, however, found everything peaceful, to William S. Knudson, executive with the seamen in possession of their union property. Sorenson later announced that he was "going away on a long vacation.

picket lines and heard the striking seamen's sound trucks appeal for mittee for

eral hundred cops patrolled Locust Point and Canton docks, telling troubled situation in the automobile organizer of the Amalgamated As- seamen to move on as they frater- industry, and particularly in refernized with longshoremen.

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Censures Delegate to Tampa Who Voted for the Suspensions

(Special to the Dally Worker) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 21.-By a vote of 91 to 84, delegates at the regular meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday censured John Schoonover, the Federation's hearing H. F. Cook, a striking seadelegate to the Tampa Convention of the A. F. of L. after hearing his report that he voted for suspension raise \$1,500 more through a shop colof the CIO unions, and to restrain lection to aid the maritime strikers. rights of central labor bodies

and of Federal locals. Following a discussion that indicated the storm of indignation that seethes in the Federation against the Green bureaucracy in the A. F. of L., the vote of censure was in the form of carrying an amendment fore all locals of the union to ap-"withholding a vote of thanks" to peal for the support to the striking schoonover. The report was just seamen

"received and filed." Following Schoonover's report in which the decisions of the Tampa convention were highly praised. delegate after delegate pointed out that Schoonover violated the Federation's trust by voting for suspension of the C.I.O. unions though he knew that last July the Chicago Federation of Labor voted to protest against the suspension of those unions by the Executive Council of the A. F. of L.

Senate Group to Probe Terrorism

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP) .-The Senate Civil Liberties Committee announced today that it would the notorious "Hatchet C.I.O. steel organizers in Weirton. W. Va., when it reopens its public inquiry into strikebreaking on Jan.

The committee may call John L. pressed masses everywhere. Lewis, C.I.O. chairman, and Philip



(Daily Worker Staff Photo) The above nag drew many laughs at the demonstration of 3,500 jobless workers at City Hall on Saturday,

Motors in a letter requesting Union BMT Bus Drivers Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, to Tell of Victimization The letter followed a wire earlier

vice-president of General Motors, Strike of 700 Postponed While NLRB Jurisdicwhich was unanswered. This action tion Is Determined International Official came as a result of a conference of officials of the U. A. W. A. with Announces After a Hearing John Brophy, director of the Com-

seamen's sound trucks appeal for industrial Organization, solidarity.

Seeing this Ryan men ordered them back to work at a closed them back to work at a closed the c. I. O. It was the first move since the announcement of John L. meeting threatening them with the blacklist and loss of charters.

General Motors would be appearanced by the company will be held up until Mrs. Elinore Herrick, director of the board, determined international internation Following hearings of charges against the B.M.T. against the insurgent positions, Police were in on the game, sev-ral hundred cops patrolled Locust "In view of the present extremely jurisdiction in the case, John J. Sullivan, international

ence to General Motors, I request a The thousand pickets were kept conference with you today," Martin way and Motor Coach Operators, was indicated, however, that a de- were in the ranks of Franco's announced. After hearing 23 discharged union "The present crisis, which makes

ized for membership in the union, determine if the B.M.T. is engaged New York and New Jersey. in interstate commerce, since only

rs I request a sociation of Street, Electric Rail- officials will also be called in. It swastika on their uniforms, men relate how they were victim- B.M.T. is engaged in interstate com- del Monte merce because one of its services is

> Professing to be unconcerned with under such condition would the is- the entire affair, company officials staged a counter-attack, surroundsue fall under the jurisdiction of continued to rely upon their oldher board. She said that B.M.T. established company organization.

> > **BANKERS ASK**

DWELLING LAW

IS SET FOR 5 P.M. TODAY

on Examinations This Morning

Emergency Relief Bureau workers continued with preparations for stay the Decision of the Municipal ing Law. Civil Service Commission that they Public Relief Agencies scored the ings Bank, in answer to the ques-

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Justice Shientag to Rule Say They Can't Make Profits and Provide Decent Housing

45 Home Relief offices to begin 5 Authority the real aim of the land-P.M. tonight as Justice Bernard L. lord groups in the present city Shientag set 11 this morning for housing crisis - a moratorium on his decision on the court suit to the operation of the Multiple Dwell-

The admission came reluctantly must take competitive examinations. from Robert L. Hoguet, president
The Association of Workers on of the Immigrant Industrial Sav-

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Down, But Not Out-Pushes \$100,000 Drive

on behalf of the people, for free- a recent automobile accident, is the working class. dom and democracy against vested dom and democracy against vested though confined with a painful labor press in this district, whether privilege, fascism and war, there wound, Epstein is carrying on the a Communist Party member, memyou find a record of heroic sacri- work in the drive. fice of self, of indomitable bravery

Against CIO Men You find it today in Spain as well as on the picket lines of the striking seamen of the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts here; in the underground movement of Germany and among our own political prisoners.

Today also there comes a story reputed to be terrorizing the \$100,000 drive for the Daily and Sunday Worker, the papers that are unceasingly battling for the a new 1937 Plymouth car to the people of Spain, the seamen, the one most active in the campaign

Murray, S.W.O.C. director, to tes- determinedly writes Sam Epstein, ever conducted. There is more at section to outstrip it in the drive tify. Lewis told the United Press he of New Haven, Conn., Daily agent stake than ever before, first and this year as it did last year.

"I was so impatient about get-

ting around in the drive that I organization to help us raise the would not stay in bed at first," he said. "Then the doctor insisted I go back and stay there. "I am appealing to all the com-

rades in our district to quickly increase the tempo in the \$100,000 "We in Connecticut have received a \$2,500 quota and are going to give stein hopes to be up and around

political prisoners-for the op- at our wind-up drive affair Febru- for the fund campaign. ary 13. This calls for the most "I may be down, but not out," energetic financial campaign we cepted the challenge of New Haven

Wherever men and women fight | there. A leg injury, sustained in | our press, which is the heart of

ber of the Y.C.L., the I.W.O., the A. F. of L. or other working class funds. Our district office, 32 Center Street, Room 222, New Haven, Conn., needs your help. We also want your suggestion on ways to raise money for the paper."

With the driving force Sam Epstein is putting into the drive even though laid-up in bed, the district is certain to "go over the top." Epabout the first of the year; and to be able to act more energetically

Meanwhile. Hartford has acin charge of the financial drive most important being the life of is the first challenge in District 15.

In Jobless Demonstration Komsomol Sinking Protested At U. S. S. R. Shop Meetings; Militia Fight Uniformed Nazis

Yankee SquadronBombs Fascist Lines in Northern Area

MADRID SHELLED

Asturian Troops Fire Oviedo Arms Plant Supplying Foe

BULLETIN HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 21 (UP). - The "Yankee Squadron" with the Basque Loyalist army on the Bilbao front took advantage of a break in the weather today and spent several hours in the air bombing rebel positions on a zigzag front from San Sebastian to Vitoria. Four American fliers each more than 50 bombs.

They flew in a five-plane squadron, with an English pilot completing the formation. Bert Acosta acted as Squadron Leader, with Eddie Schneider, Capt. Gordon Barry and Major Frederic Lord as the other Amer-

MADRID, Tuesday, Dec. 22 (UP). Fascist officers who allow their croops to retreat are being executed firing squads under orders of General Francisco Franco, Loyalist military authorities said today. The Madrid Defense Junta said

that Colonel Bravo and another fascist officer were led before firing quads of their own men and shot down because of defeats suffered in the Boadilla and Siguenza sectors west of the capital.

What Loyalists described as the hottest battle thus far" around Madrid was in progress early to-day, heralding a major offensive

(By United Press) MADRID, Dec. 21.-Hundreds of German soldiers, wearing the Nazi Union officials insisted that the swept upon the town of Boadilla

The Loyalist defenders retreated Mrs. Herrick said she must first transportation of freight between from the town, around which bitter fighting has raged for 10 days but reorganized their columns and ing six enemy tanks.

Near Usera, to the South, Loyal-

bayonet fighting with the enemy and gained enough ground to form a junction of the Madrid defense at Carabanchel Bajo and

The artillery of both sides poured tons of shells into the battle zones. The Air Ministry said Loyalist planes on the Aragon front completely wiped out the railroad staion at Teruel, capital of the province of the same name.

A number of freight cars believed to have contained rebel ammunition were blown to bits. The buildings of the Comandancia Military also Abbott had been on home relief. were bombed.

In the South, near Bujalance A banker and a real estate an enemy concentration of 300 are not taking was Angelo Muzzi,

dered all workers who quit ship- that Muzzi was "re-investigated" on building yards to join the militia Nov. 18 and soon after the ordeal to return to their jobs at Bilbao, shot himself. Cartagena and Reinosa before Jan-

(United Press Staff Correspondent) MADRID, Dec. 21 (UP) .- Thousands of troops moved into advance positions around Madrid tonight in preparation for what the Govern-

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Tenement Disaster Followed by Promise Of Slum Clearance

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.-Faced by aroused public opinion against ancient slums here, Mayor S. Davis Wilson promised today to tear down 2,000 dangerou tenements following seven fatalities in the collapse of two houses The Mayor today saw the

bodies of the seven victims, all Negroes, who were killed when the dilapidated three-story structures collapsed and burst into flames. City officials said the buildings around the scene of the tragedy were an example of "the worst possible housing." A building near the two de-

stroyed tenements was ordered torn down by the Mayor today Many buildings in the section date back to the Civil War and others are more than 100 years

Gomez Vetoes Army Bill; Impeachment Action On

Cuban President Defies Fascist Threat of Batista—Demands Right to Appear in Self Defense at Senate Debate

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 21.—President Miguel Mariano Gomez tonight vetoed the militarized education bill ordered by the army commander and head of the police, Colonel

Immediately the Cuban house of representatives, its majority subservient to Batista, went into session at 6 P.M., and by 7:40 P.M. had referred a motion impeach the president to a committee on constitutional rights. De-

newed at 10:40 P.M. whether th mmittee had reported or not Gomez's message of 2,000 words clared the bill, a proposal to raise \$2,000,000 annually from a tax on sugar, the bulk of the money to go for schools under control of the army, was "undemocratic" and "tended to create a militarized childhood."

It was reported from the presidential mansion that Gomez would demand the right to defend himself in person before the Senate when it meets under the presidency of the chief justice of the supremi court to try the impeachment charge

several hours this evening waiting presentation of the case. Meanwhile Batista had a long Vice-President Laredo Bru, who presumably got his instructions to-day from the chief of staff of the army as to how to act when he takes over the presidency after the

expected ousting of Gomez.

Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's fascist chief.

bate on the motion was to be re

Right of President to bravely and fearlessly, without fearing fascist pirates. Enemies are Proclaim Embargo Is Affirmed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. -The Neutrality Act, and the legality of embargoes on war material, were upheld today by the U.S. Supreme

The decision was eight to one, only Justice James C. McReynolds The case arose through the ap-

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'IFaceLosingMyJob,'

cision may take at least a week. legionnaires and Moors who Haunted by Fear of 'Pink Slip,' Edward Abbott, 22-Year-Old Actor, Plays Last Role—Is Second Project Worker to Take Life

> At least two WPA workers won't be taking part in demonstrations and sit-ins as your plans to slash relief one-The Italian crew of one tank was third go into effect, Mr. Roosevelt.

> One is Edward Sanders Abbott, 22-year-old actor, who ist militiamen engaged in bloody had a principal role in "Jiggins of Jigginstown," a WPA production, at the Labor Stage, 106

> > They found his body hanging in a 17th Street rooming house yesterday morning, suspended by a

sash cord in the bathroom.

WORRIED BY PINK SLIP He had been worried about get-

ting a pink slip, just as thousands of other WPA workers are. Investigators had come to see him, "re-investigating" what they had known for a couple of years since The other man whose WPA job

Alesudete, Loyalist planes bombed way out that the organized workers was in danger and who took the continued with preparations for spokesman yesterday revealed be-their general all-night sit-down at fore the New York City Housing trucks. Bronx, according to the City Proj-The Loyalist marine ministry or- ects Council. The C.P.C. reported

> Abbott, former student of George Pierce Baker's famous 47 Workshop drama class at Yale, and who played two summers with the Yale players, left a note which said: THE NOTE

noney troubles, and face the possibility of losing my job." Abbott had sought to find some around his neck.'

East 39th St., the former Princess assurance of a future in his chosen

He prepared for it, studied, finished the course at Yale, proved his talents by acting in the summer theatres, and then-he went on home relief. During October of last year he was transferred to work relief, first as a drama coach and ther as an actor at a salary of \$23.86 a

Young Abbott seemed to be doing well at the Labor Stage Theatre He had one of the eight main parts —that of Hugo Jiggers—in Irish Players' production of "Jiggins of Jigginstown."

Then the Chamber of Commerce and the big industrial interests began putting pressure on President Roosevelt. There were orders of lay-offs, wholesale showers of pink slips ordering dismissals, announcement that the entire relief program would be slashed one-third. Lately it has been rumored that the entire theatre project and other cultural projects would be abolished. I face the possibility of losing my job," Abbott's note said.

The City Projects Council yesterday issued a statement which said "I am in ill health and have that "the Chamber of Commerce is as guilty of this man's death as if its own directors had tied the noose

Robeson Enters Son In Soviet School

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Dec. 21.—Assuring his nine-yearold only child an education free from race prejudice, Paul Robeson, world famous Negro actor-singer, has enrolled Paul, Jr., as a student in Soviet schools. Robeson is here on a concert tour, and will leave his son here after his engagements are over.

The internationally-known artist receive an education free from race declared that he wanted his son to prejudice. escape the discrimination which he Rev. Benjamin Robeson, who is had suffered in his home country, pastor of Mother Zion Church in ter because a cigarette he was Robeson was reared in New Jersey. Harlem, and a married sister in He was elected a member of Phi Philadelphia.

world where his son could live and Soviet Union.

The Negro actor has a brother,

Robeson's wife is the former Es-Beta Kappa and as All-Time All- landa Goode, Negro scientist. Her In Case You Missed It American while at Rutgers Univer- home is also in America. For the past four years the Robeson family Robeson stated that the Soviet has been living in London, England. P.M. E. S. T. last night when the Union was the only country in the They plan eventually to live in the earth entered the winter solstice in

Workers Demand Decisive Action Against Fascist Pirates

DECISION WITHHELD

British Navy Authority Confirms Message on Burning of Ship

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (UP). - Protest mass meetings were held throughout the country today after the government accused the Spanish rebels of sinking the Soviet Steamer Komsomol.

Workers passed resolutions deaction against the fascist pirates." A protest was issued by the rews of numerous Black Sea ships

Socialist Fatherland at any mo-ment. The pirates will answer for the destruction of our ship. "We will continue sailing the

warned that Soviet ships and Soviet people, like Soviet territory, are inviolable. We will cut the hands of those daring to touch us."

At the Soviet Union's request, Great Britain has consented to use its channels of information to aid

in determining the ship's fate.

Pending definite evidence, the Soviet Union decided to withhold a British Naval Authority

Confirms Sinking GIBRALTAR, Dec. 21 (UP) .-Naval authorities confirmed today that the steamer British Isles messaged on Dec. 14 that it had sighted a merchant ship aftre at night with a warship nearby.

ing ship was the freighter Kom-

Marine Officials

Confirm Reports insurance officials said tonight they had confirmed reports that the Soviet steamer Komsomol was sunk

on Dec. 14. They gave no further (According to reports in London and Moscow, the vessel was fired by a Spanish rebel warship when off the Algerian coast.)

Labor Bill Drafts Are Studied at Parley in Capital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Sixty-eight union leaders took part in a private conference today with Secing collective bargaining and social legislation. Among those who attended were

John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman, Arthur Wharton, Frank Morrison and Francis J. Gorman. First drafts of labor bills to be proposed to Congress were drawn up, including provisions for minim hours, abolition of child labor, federal standards of minimum wages, stabilization of employment,

amendment of the Walsh-Healey

government contracts law, promo-

tion of low-cost housing projects.

Trapped Tot Saved As Flames Gut Home in Jamaica

Three-year-old Martha Mackin was rescude from flames in her Jamaica home yesterday when fire-men rushed up a ladder and fought their way through flames to reach She was trapped by a fire started by an oil stove which exploded. She was taken to the Janaica Hospital with severe burns. smoking started the blaze, will not be asked to testify.

Grand Jury Begins Probe in Fatal Fire

A Grand Jury hearing on the fire at the 273 West 73rd Street rooming house in which five persons were killed last Friday was begun vesterday. About 20 witnesses were to be called. William Hoffman, accused of second degree manslaugh-

Winter Has Arrived-

Winter arrived officially at 7:27 its path around the sun.

SPAIN ENVOYS

IN ROCHESTER

TOMORROW

Scranton Meeting Set

for Dec. 28 at

Casino Hall

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 21.— Spending their Christmas in this

ip-state New York city, the four

oung Spaniards touring the coun-

try in behalf of the People's Front

will speak here Wednesday night

In the delegation are Luis Si-narro, wounded battalion com-

mander; Maria Simarro, his wife

a war orphange director; Eugenic Imaz, Catholic editor and member

of the executive committee of the

Spanish Youth Front, and Josephina

Following a Christmas rest here the group resume their tour in Scranton, Pa., on Dec. 28.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 21.-A

young militia commander recover-ing from wounds received in battle

against General Franco's mer-

The meeting is Dec. 28 at 8 P.M at Casino Hall, 337 Adams Ave

happened in Spain, all are newly

arrived in America directly from

the scenes of the Spanish civil war,

The doubts and questions of Cath-

olics, especially, will be answered

Admission to the meeting is free. It is under the auspices of the

United Front Anti-Fascist Commit-

Ramirez, Red Cross nurse.

Scranton Meeting Set

For Dec. 28

by Eugenio Imaz.

at the Baptist Temple.

COLUMN LEFT!

Max Eastman: Rich Man's Brooklyn Sharecroppers

Harrison George

WHAT to Give Your Friend" is the title to a whole page advertise-

ment in the New York Times. Listed thereunder are gifts for "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief" and the rest of the button counting group,

"If he is a rich man," says the ad of the book publishers, "Max Eastman's book is just the thing

Quite right, no doubt. Eastman pleases the rich in more ways than

As a long distance warrior against the Soviet Union, his wild war cries from one of Manhattan's hotels urging violent overthrow of the Soviet Government will tickle the rich even more than

It would seem that those who declare that Trotzky's opposition to the Soviet Government is utterly innocent of any intent of violence find time off from such hypocrisy to urge the murder of Soviet leaders as a matter of high principle. The principle, they say, is socialism. And they have Norman Thomas in the show case as

It may be painful to the rank and file followers of the Socialist Party to see Norman Thomas serving as a "come on" for counterrevolutionary assassins-but there

And, incidentally, the Eastman call for blood, with Thomas present and not stating his disagreement, was voiced at a Trotzkyite meeting in the Center Hotel, which is being boycotted by labor organizations for its Jim Crow discrimination against the diplomatic representative of Ethio-

Of course, Max Eastman's playing Santa to the rich is to be expected. But Norman Thomas hitched up as his reindeer seems

DROOKLYN is full of Bsharecroppers. A thousand of them, who call themselves druggists, staged a sort of strike demonstration a few days ago; closed up their stores, picketed 75 "cut-raters" and held a

Seventy per cent of them are bankrupt, they said. They only stay "in business" by the sufferance of the big drug manufacturers, the drug trust. They are merely the guys who take your money to turn it over to the Medical Trust. They get only a sharccropper's life out of it.

There have been people who say that there "ain't no such animal" as a Medical Trust. But In this day and age of finance capital, when the medicine business runs into the billions each year, you can bet your shoes that Wall Street has it all staked out, inconspicuously maybe, but perfectly. The druggist is just a hired man. So they fight each other as cut-raters and somehow don't direct their fire against big capital that works them.

But that's not all. When the druggists met. Charles Solomon. M.D., of the county Medical Society spoke to them, revealing the news, comforting to the sick, that—as the Times put it: "Doctors lack education in prescribing

"Young doctors are afraid to write prescriptions," said Solomon. "Because they never learned how in the medical schools. Doctors are taught therapeutics daily by men sent out by the drug manufacturers."

So the druggists voted to "visit physicians of the borough and instruct them." But Dr. Solomon warned the druggists:

"Unless you help the medical profession to clear up the patent medicine racket, you will not receive the aid of the doctors."

What a dog-eat-dog practice is running wild in this business of the health of the people! An "industry" which, among all others, pretends to observe and should observe an ethical level above any. The druggists fight their own

"cut raters." The doctors fight all of them for selling patent medicines; they also fight all other schools that vary an inch from what they hold as "science," though Dr. Solomon reveals that they themselves lack education even in their own school. No doubt the restaurant owners have an undying hatred for druggists who run lunch counters.

Under capitalism, the little fellows are set against each other by big capital which gets the profits from all these sharecroppers. They should unite, but not against the public.

Mexico Considers Bill For \$5,500,000 Loan From New York Bank

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Dec. 21 (UP).-The Mexican Senate today considered a bill sponsored by Pres- etics Congress, which was originally ident Cardenas requesting the Sec- set for 1937, has really been post-\$5,500,000 loan with a syndicate of asked for more time for their prepa-

and lest year

Spanish Crew Says 'No' to Visitors



Sailors aboard the S.S. Navemar, anchored in New York harbor, haul up the gangplank as a customs tug approaches the ship. The crew is staying aboard the ship despite efforts of the company to dislodge them in violation of Spanish law.

TIMES STORY OF VAVILOV'S ARRESTFAKED

Report of Censorship of Genetics Congress ROME, Dec. 21 (UP).-Bulgaria, Blasted as False

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Dec. 21. — The New
York Times simply lied about the arrest of the Soviet scientist N. Vavilov in its issue of Dec. 14; he has not been arrested, the Soviet government paper Izvestia stated to-

The whole story about the abandonment of the International Genetics Congress scheduled for 1937 in this city, and all the superstructure of speculation on the "lack of freedom for scientific investigations" in the Soviet Union, which was carried by the American newspapers is false, Under the headline, "Answer to

Slanderers," Izvestia said today: "In connection with the slander spread by the American agency Science Service' about the postponement of the International Genetics Congress in which it was said that in the U.S.S.R. 'no intellectual freedom exists,' and with regard to the statements of the New York Times that the scientists Agol and Vavilov have been arrested:

"Firstly, it is true that in the Soviet Union there does not exist that 'freedom' of genetic science which certain states understand as the freedom to assassinate people, or the freedom to destroy whole peoples because of their supposed 'inferiority.'

"Secondly, real freedom of research work, real intellectual freedom, exists only in the U.S.S.R., where science works not for the benefit of a handful of capitalists but for the wellbeing of and in the interests of the whole people, the whole of mankind.

'One of the proofs of this is particularly the public discussion on the question of genetics now taking place in the Lenin Agricultural Academy in the presence of more than 500 scientific workers. At this session of the Academy, Vavilov, the supposedly arrested Vavilov, will make a report tomorrow, as advertised in the press here, in which he will criticise certain views of the young scientist Trofim Denisovich

[Lisenko is the discoverer of "vernalization" which shortens the growing period of plants and has added millions of bushels to the yield of the collective farm fields and made possible growing grain at higher latitudes than ever be-

"Later Lisenko will make a report in answer, in which he will defend himself and criticise certain of Vavilov's theories. "The New York Times simply lied

about the arrest of Vavilov. "Thirdly, Agol has really been arrested, for direct connection with the Trotzkyite murderers. This has adopted a new constitution. Not a nothing to do with science. The U.S.S.R. will invariably take these measures against such persons, behind no matter what supposedly scientific flag they try to hide their crimes. It is true that in the Soviet Union there doesn't exist any 'freedom' for murderers or any 'free-

dom' for the propaganda of terror.

"Fourthly, The International Genretary of Finance to arrange a poned for a certain time, at the request of a number of scientists who ration for the congress. The only The loan, already approved by the reason for its postponement was other countries"

ollows Nazis in Aid to Mussolini in Ethiopia

one of the World War vanquished, followed Germany today in recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethi-

LONDON, Dec. 21 (UP).-Great Britain has decided to convert its legation at Addis Ababa into a consulate general, it was announced officially today.

jure (legal) recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. There was nothing said about (recognition as an accomplished

formed Italy today that she is transforming her legation at Addis Ababa into a consulate-general.

Plan Xmas Fete For Former King At Enzesfeld Castle

ENZESFELD, Austria, Dec. 21 .-The Duke of Winsor continues to be lionized at the castle of the Baron de Rothschild here and extensive preparations for a Christmas festival in his honor are going on. The reactionary poet Fritz Gabler has dedicated to Edward a new song "Poor Young King," designed "to that Schuschnigg's government has agitation for their release by the solace him during his enforced sepunot been above secret conspiraces Puerto Rican population, whose hearation from Mrs. Simpson."

By Sender Garlin

(Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW.-According to histori-

ans like Professor Charles A. Beard

t took more than 50 years for the

proceedings of the American Con-

stitutional Convention of 1787 to be

made public. This gathering of

merchants and land-owners dis-

cussed the constitution behind

the ultimate publication of the pro-

a clear picture of the convention.

closed doors, and it was not until

eedings that the world obtained

This secrecy is easily explained.

for, as Sidney Webb points out, the constitution of 1787 "was founded

on an almost unfettered individual

ownership of private property for the purpose of profit-making."

The people of the Soviet Union

single merchant or landlord was

present as a delegate at the historic

Eighth Congress of Soviets which

discussed and approved this great

charter. On the contrary, the new

Soviet constitution signalized the

final aboltion of the last vestige of

WORLD PRESS ATTENDS

There was no secrecy about the

ongress of Soviets which discussed

the draft of the new U.S.S.R. Con-

exploitation of man by man.

But His Government Anti-Imperialists Held Makes Secret Pacts with Hitler

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 21.-Chanday against National Socialism.

The occasion was thought to be today by the U.S. Supreme Court. the rumors current here that Ger- The Puerto Rican patriots have The announcement said the ac- man Ambassador Franz von Papen been held in jail since July 1. They tion specifically did not constitute will soon be replaced by Josef Buerckel, whose leadership of Nazi intrigue in the Sear before its re- in Puerto Rico on charges of "urgturn to Germany makes him an ing a revolt," "collecting arms" and whether it was de facto recognition authority on plots to annex terri- "planning to overthrow U. S. rule in

Von Papen told a meeting of the Austro-German economics associa-PARIS, Dec. 21 (UP).-France in- tion recently that "Austro-German Albiziu Campos and Luis F. Velazreconciliation negotiations are not quez, six years; Antonio Corretiier, progressing satisfactorily." Schuschnigg's paper said today:

"Our relations with National Socialism are not in the least changed. For us, Nazism remains a wicked heresy, threatening to suffocate the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston. ideas of Western culture through excessive nationalism. Our aversion Justice Louis Brandeis for release to Nazism is not only of a political on bail pending action of the cirnature, but also essentially is based cuit court. This application was on religious ideas."

tions of the Austrian capitalist and had been refused. middle class, continues to perturb After the arrest and during the and bargains with the Nazis.

Joseph Stalin.

proceedings.

New Soviet Constitution a Beacon of Hope--

stations gave full reports of the constitution.

amending the constitution, and some

of these were commented upon by

Stalin in his report to the Eighth

154,000 SUGGESTIONS

More than 36,000,000 people at

Bulgaria Gives SCHUSCHNIGG COURT REJECTS Italy's Invasion PAPER BLASTS PUERTO RICAN NAZI PARTY BAIL APPEAL

in Prison Pending Hearing on Plea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The apellor Kurt Schuschnigg's paper, peal to the released on bail of eight Sturm Ueber Oesterreich" (Storm Puerto Ricans convicted on various Over Austria), released a blast to- charges for opposition to United States imperialist rule, was denied

> were convicted in the district court the island."

Their names and sentences are: five years; Ulio H. Velazquez, Erasmo Velazquez, Rosado Ortiz and Gallardo Santiago, four years.

Their case is on appeal to the They appealed to Supreme Court

turned over to the full bench of the Despite these declarations, the Supreme Court, which referred it danger of Hitler aggression in Aus- back to Brandels, and his office antria, supported by considerable sec- nounced today that the bail request

the population. It is pointed out trial of the eight there was much

to listen to the masterly report by And the Eighth Congress of the So- | tinuing he writes: "The draft of

including their criticism and pro-posed amendments were published Soviet workers, following their wide decision. We propose the following

in the Soviet press, while the radio and free discussion of the draft amendment: To punish severely

During the four months between the most democratic bourgeois re- cultured institutions and on the

the publication of the draft of the public in the world could be com- street. To punish parents who use

constitution and the Eighth Con- pared with the intense and wide- bad language in front of their

gress of the Soviets, hundreds of spread discussion of the draft of children. To take criminal pro-

the historical background for the weeks prior to the Eighth Congress lect the education of their chil-

of the constitution. Many of these of political development of the thrown the power of the landlord letters contained suggestions for working people of the country.

A NEW LIFE

by a village correspondent of the newspaper "Kolkhozny Put" (Col-

This is vividly reflected in a letter

articles were published, explaining the Soviet constitution. During the ceedings against parents who

new constitution, with detailed dis- of the Soviets, I visited numerous dren.'

cussion of each article of the epoch- meetings of workers and collective

making document. At the same farmers. Everywhere the people

time the newspapers-not only lead- showed the most intimate familiar-

ing papers like Pravda and Izvestia, ity with the document; everywhere

tive farm publications published These meetings revealed, above thousands of letters from workers, all, that Soviet citizens regard

farmers, Red Army men, teachers, their rights and obligations se-

housewives, artists, scientists and riously. And the thousands of

students, discussing various aspects amendments show the high degree

stitution. The world press—including representatives of newspapers tion. According to the Assistant long ago the village of Moroznovo population has increased at an un-

527,000 meetings participated in the Moroznovo, the village where he scientificially.

but hundreds of factory and collec- their interest was intense.

What Makes a Revolutionist? Here Is Dimitroff's Answer

[Three years ago George Dimitroff, in open court, before the entire world, gave a living answer to the question, "What Makes a Revolutionary?" On Dec. 16, 1933, in Leipzig, Dimitroff met the Nazis and routed them. Accused of burning the Reichstag, he not only cleared himself but his party, the Communist Party, and exposed the true incendiaries, his Nazi accusers.

The Daily Worker publishes today his written answer to that question. It is taken from a preface to a biography of Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the German Communist Party.]

The life of Ernst Thaelmann shows that a true revolutionary and proletarian leader is formed in the fire of the class struggle and

by making Marxism-Leninism his own. It is not enough to have a revolutionary temperament—one has to understand how to handle the weapon of revolutionary theory.

It is not enough to know theory—one must also forge oneself strong character with Bolshevist steadfastness. It is not enough to know what ought to be done-one must also

have the courage to carry it out. One must always be ready to do anything, at any cost, which is

of real service to the working class. One must be capable of subordinating one's whole personal life to the interests of the proletariat.

25,000 Homeless After Quake in San Salvador

Reports from 8 Cities Indicate Disaster Is Worst in Country's History—Death Toll Expected To Reach Much Higher Figure

leader and a nurse from the Red Oross hospitals will tell Scranton people the story of the Spanish people's heroic fight against Fas-SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 21.—Reports from eight cities in El Salvador today indicate that the earthquake last night was the most destructive in the history of the country since All are eye-witnesses to what has

It was estimated that between 100 and 200 were killed, 500 injured and 25,000 homeless. The death toll may run much higher because the full extent of the disaster is probably concealed ANTI-NAZIS

by interruption of communications The city of San Vicente is entee of Lackawanna County and the tirely destroyed, only a solitary American League Against War and stone clock tower remaining stand-

> The quake seems to have been by a supposedly extinct

Trainloads of wounded refugees The first and most severe earthquake struck San Vicente as a large religious procession, carrying an image of St. Vincent, the town's patron, was passing through the

Without warning, the earth heaved and the buildings around the square came tumbling down. Many of those killed were persons watching or taking part in the procession. Their bodies were brought to the city park and laid out for identification.

It was estimated that about two days would be required for rescue squads to sift the wreckage of the town in search of dead or injured.

Secret Bulgarian Air Fleet Set Up By Nazi Germany

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SOFIA, Dec. 21.—Nazi Germany REFUGEE THREATENED has begun the establishment of a secret Bulgarian air fleet, it has been learned here, despite clauses of the Versailles Treaty expressly forbidding such a fleet.

The first two shipments, of three and six Nazi planes, have already landed in Sofia, and others are known to be coming.

This carried out further through direct military support the Nazi plan for penetration of the Balkans as a springboard for an attack on the Soviet Ukraine.

Woman Spy Sentenced

METZ, France, Dec. 21 (UP). Helen Wiesel, 18-year-old German banishment from France for at- Born. tempted espionage in the vicinity of Thionville. The girl was tried by a military tribunal.

those who insult the individual. To

These words show the wide gulf

hated tsars and the present-day

collective farmer. It shows the con-

trast between the "village idiocy"

about which Lenin wrote and the

present village of schools, clubs,

children's nurseries, electricity,

a backward agrarian country into

the first industrial power of Europe

They have united thousands of tiny,

poverty-stricken peasant holdings into giant collective farms supplied

newspapers and the radio

between the peasant under

No plebiscite, no referendum, in fine those who use bad language in

lective Farm Path). Writing of the with modern machinery, cultivated

Rumanian Leader Held in Vienna in Peril of Deportation

Paul Salemka, Kaspar Wessers and Herbert Struzka, three anti-Nazi refugees arrested by Dutch authorities in October, 1936, because their papers were not "in order," have gone on a hunger strike in protest against the threat of being returned to Hitler Ger-many, according to information received here today by the American

liquids. The International Office of the International Bureau for Right of Asylum, in Paris, is conducting a campaign to win the a campaign to win the release of the refugees.

WITH EXTRADITION

Marcel Pauker, Rumanian workers' leader and political refugee, has been arrested by Austrian authorities in Vienna and faces the danger of being extradited and returned to Rumania, according to information received by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. Pauker's wife, Anna, was recently sentenced to serve ten years at hard labor by the Crajova court martial.

WORLD CONGRESS AGAINST RACE HATRED AND WAR

The First World Congress Against Race Hatred and War is being organized and will be held in Vienna girl, was sentenced today to six during the month of August, 1937, according to the American Comyears' imprisonment and 20 years' mittee for Protection of Foreign

Pope Greets Tory Swiss President 36,000,000 Took Part in Its Creation

Pope, although confined to his bed | movement created a situation where viets, one of the most historic the new Constitution inspires in us Speeches by scores of delegates, gatherings ever held, expressed the a feeling of human dignity and we with a complication of serious illnesses, today dictated and signed a note of congratulation to Dr. American citizen. It is one of the Giuseppe Motta, president-elect of few occasions when the subjects of Switzerland.

conservative platform. The Pope's message read:

"We are glad to express our gratification for the good you have done for so many years of enlightened, tireless service, and for the outspoken defense you recently assumed in favor of civilization and order, both menaced by subversive anti-religious snares.'

Papal propagandists are energetically denying that his illness is critical and are emphasizing his activity in foreign affairs. Two secretaries are reported taking turns reading him the foreign newspapers. He personally presented Cardinal Goma of Toledo, a frantic pro-Franco propagandist, with a cardinal's red hat Saturday.

It was also announced today that the Pope would deliver a world-wide radio broadcast in the form of a message to the faithful" on the day before Christmas at 6:30 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

Resorts

AID FOR SPAIN IS SPEEDED

Cleveland Goal Is 100 Truckloads of Clothes for Spanish People

DETROIT, Dec. 21 .- "It's Christmas Time. Buy—Deposit Here— Your Gift to Aid the Spanish People Fighting for Democracy and

Boxes with these signs have been placed in drug and grocery stores throughout the city in an intensive Christmas drive to collect tons of clothing, canned foods, and medical supplies for Spain.

The campaign conducted by the Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy is rapidly gathering speed and a large shipment to New York to be placed on the Spanish freighter Mar Cantabrico is expected before the holiday starts.

Ten cleaning plants have volunteered to clean all clothing being shipped by the committee.

The Associated Cleaners and Dye Workers Union in cooperation with the following plants are donating their services. Famous Cleaners: Gross Cleaners; Redford Cleaners; Dun Ritz Cleaners; Oak Cleaners; Royal Oak; Indian Village Cleaners; Jewett Cleaners; Vogue Cleaners; Webster Cleaners, and Perfect Cleaners. These plants are part of the Michigan Plant Owners Association which is working with the

The aid stations are located as ollows: Labor Temple, 274 E. Vernor Highway; Conference for Protection Civil Rights, Hofmann Building; Arbeiter Ring Hall, 527 Holbrook; Jewish Daily Forward, 9124 Linwood; Modern Bookstore, 3537 Woodward; Glos Ludowy, 5762 Chene St.; Socialist Party, 3946 Messiah Evangelical Church, 12885 August Ave.; Greek Workers Club, 1413 Randolph St.

CLEVLAND DEPOTS CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—With a goal of 100 truckloads of clothing, food and medical supplies for the Spanish people, the Cleveland Com-

mittee to Aid Spanish Democracy

has opened a large warehouse here

at 205 Superior Building for collection of supplies. Community depots for Spanish aid collections are located at: 3188 E. 49th St., Knaus Hall; Council Educational Alliance, 4310

Broadway Ave.: 62nd St. and St. Clair, 13512 Kinsman, 918 E. 105th 7505 Everett Ave., Hungarian Workers Hall, 1063 Lakeview Rd., 879 E. 105th St., 11123 Buckeye Rd., 4309

eign Born. The three anti-Nazis are being held in the Huls van Bewarung jail in Amsterdam and, during the last few days, have been denrived of all the properties.

from a Nazi dungeon, announced by cable from Berlin yesterday, was hailed by his father, J. G. Simpson, of Kirkland, Wash., as an outstanding victory for the labor movement of the United States.

In a letter to the International Labor Defense, the father of the American seaman kidnapped by the Nazis and held for eighteen months, Mr. Simpson wrote:

"As the goal of our labors and the realization of our hopes seems so close, I wish to again extend to you and your affiliations my sincere thanks and appreciation of your efforts and success in Lawrence's behalf, in the face of such overwhelming odds against you. It is a wonderful thing that there are such organizations in a country that needs them as our does." Arrangements were being made

yesterday by the I.L.D. and the trade unions of New York to organize a victory greeting for Simpson upon his arrival here, Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the I.L.D., said. "It is the trade-union movement of the United States that forced

action by an unwilling Department of State at Washington in the Simpson case," Miss Damon said. "By its pressure, originated by the

I.L.D. as the authorized defense or-VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21,-The ganization of Simpson, the labor our own Department of State was obliged to take energetic steps to protect the rights of Simpson as an diplomatic representations by the Motta campaigned on a definitely United States have not been wealthy people.

Plans for the reception to Simpson in New York will be announced soon, she added.

WHAT'S ON

Boston

Christmas Eve. Dance, Thursday, Dec. 24, at the Ritz-Plaza, 218 Huntington Ave. Music by Tasker Crosson and His Statesmen. Trucking contest. Subs. 40c. Ausp.: Boston Young Communist League.

Farewell Banquet for George Blake, at Slade's Barbeque, 1122 Boylston St. Chicken dinner; dancing, 65c.

New Year's Ball of the Communist

New Year's Ball of the Communist Party of Boston, Convention Hall, 56 St. Botolph St. Refreshments, dancing, floor sirow. Adm. 65c. lbds-ets at 8 Beach St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Morning Freiheit Masque Ball, Thursday, Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve.) Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master Sts. Prizes for best costumes. Good orchestra. Dancing till 1 A.M.

Chicago, Ill.

"Epain and the Puture of Europe" will be discussed by Scott Nearing on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1937, 2:30 P.M. at 159 N. State St., under the auspices of the American League Against War and Pasciam. which carry on an unceasing slan- Commissar of Justice of the was an out-of-the-way hole-a place precedented rate, while the cultural der campaign against the Soviet U.S.S.R., some 400,000 meetings of of darkness, drink and fights. Now progress of the people has been lower house, will be guaranteed by the reason for its postponement was oil taxes. It would yield interest of the best preparation for it, and for its postponement was Union—sat in the Great Hall of the Kremlin during the Congress. Millons of people throughout the greatest possible participation of the greatest possible participa A COZY RETREAT in the Pines, where good food, homelike atmosphere and low rates make an ideal vacation. \$16.00 up weekly. Catering to special diets. Millard's Lodge. 801 Clifton Ave., Lake-wood, N. J. Phone 216-W. Newark, N. J. 2 per cent the first year and would the greatest possible participation of U.S.S.R., in the large cities as well other meetings turned in a total lective farmers have a reading room achievements of the proletariat of Dine! Wine! Dance! Lift the lid New Year's Eve. Cabaret and Floor Show, Kruger's Hall. Ausp.: C.P. rise to four per cent in the fifth the largest number of scientists from as in the remotest corners of the of 154,000 suggestions and amend- where they play chess and read the U.S.S.R., is a beacon of hope vast country-turned on their radios ments to the draft constitution, newspapers and magazines." Con- for all mankind,

SECURITY BILL **DRAFTS READY** IN MINNEOSTA

Farmer-Labor Group Gets Progressive Points Put in

By Frank Whitaker

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 21.-The state senate and house committees have shaped unemployment insurance bills to be presented to the legislature this week.

These bills will provide for payments by employers only, for insurance of every industrial and commercial worker in the state, and for a pooled fund instead of separate reserves for each employer On the other hand, there will be no insurance for agricultural work-ers, domestic and civil employes.

The general lines of the new bills constitute a victory for the Farm-er-Labor minority and their liberal allies in the "lame duck" legislature. For example, sharp debate wrung the provision including all employes instead of only those advocated by the reactionaries.

In the debate over this provision L. Brophy, reactionary chairman of the house committee, took the floor to support the "eight or more" principle. He was counseled by the at-torney for the Employers Associa-tion. Their argument that the state has only 7,406 employers of eight or more, while there are 52,711 employers of one or more and that thus the cost of administration would be increased, was turned against them by the liberals, who showed by these figures that a great proportion of the state's workers would be left out.

CAR CRASH

Load of WPA Workers in One Car Colliding in Heavy Fog

(By United Press) NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 21 .-More than forty persons were injured today when two street cars,

ers, collided head-on in a heavy The crash, on the Lakefront Line. threw many passengers against seats and windows, or hurled them to the floor. Several were carried

one carrying a load of WPA work-

er, one of the injured, said it was of the unions are met." foggy the motormen probably could not see each other's cars, Service is scheduled so that one car Examiner, have given particular should have passed while the other was sidetracked.

"AWFUL BLOW"

"The car I was in was going toward the lake when suddenly we felt a jolt," he said. "It was an awful blow and I was stunned. That's about all I remember." The front end of the car buckled

under. Its bumper was forced through the floor behind the front platform. Goldman said the motorman on

his car escaped by leaping backward just before the crash.

HOSPITAL CROWDED

The receiving room and corridors of Charity Hospital soon were crowded with injured. Hysterical relatives ran in, causing confusion. John Lenz, 30, awaiting treatment for a hip injury, said there were about 200 men on the lake-bound car which he was riding.

"They were packed in so closely that they fell on each other and that probably saved a lot of them from getting injured against the seats," he said.

Both cars remained standing on the tracks but smoke poured from beneath the outbound car for a few minutes and there was near panic, Lenz said.

Noonan Named Judge

ALBANY, Dec. 21 (UP) .-- Governor Lehman today appointed Thomas F. Noonan, of New York City, Supreme Court Judge of the 2 Rail Workers Die first judicial district.

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109TH, 201 W. (Apt. 6). Furnished room; male or couple. Board optional. Call evenings.

Jobless Workers Remind Mr. Roosevelt



(Daily Worker Staff Photo) Picture shows unemployed workers of New York, demonstrating in front of City Hall for more WPA projects and improved relief.

Western Worker Shows Hearst Stories Fake Strike Issue

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. - In an editorial entitled "A Word of Warning," the latest issue of the Western Worker, West Coast Communist organ, cautions maritime workers and the public against accepting at face value the optimistic headlines of the capitalist press predicting an early settlement of the

"The attitude of the strikers is one of watchful waiting," said the editorial, "not relaxing their vigilance, their picket lines, or their publicity campaign until a satisfactory Julius Goldman, 33, a WPA work- talked about, and the basic demands

> San Francisco newspapers, particularly the Chronicle and the Hearst prominence to statements of shipowners' negotiators and leaders of some maritime unions. Most emphasized was the prospect of an early settlement with the Sailors'

RYAN SEEKS CONFUSION

Left out of accounting however. was the admitted tack of willingness on the part of shipowners to concede the eight-hour day to the cooks and stewards, and the fact that the shipowners' demand that masters and mates leave the picket line still

prevents negotiations. Another widely miscontrued question has been Joseph Ryan's "firing" of Harry Bridges as the repre sentative of the International on the West Coast. This was of course

hyan's purpose. It has been the custom of the International to pay the salaries of the district president and secretary, along with the International organizers on the Coast. In order to pay the two district functionaries, they were put on the International's pay-

roll as organizers. Bridges was therefore "fired" as an organizer, but his position re-mains the same, that of the elected president of the Pacific Coast district, who can be removed only by membership which elected him He had regularly turned his salary from the International over to the I.L.A. District, from which he received a considerably lower salary.

As Trains Crash in Blinding Snow Upstate

LITTLE YORK, N. Y., Dec. 21 (UP).—A blinding snowstorm was blamed today for a Lackawanna train wreck in which two persons were killed and one injured.

A southbound freight train struck northbound switching locomotive orth of Little York station at the height of last night's heavy snow. gaily.

William McCabe of Syracuse, head brakeman on the freight train and Clifford Moore of Binghamton, fireman, were killed instantly. Claude Eggleston of Binghamton, engineer of the switch locomotive, was in-Hospital for treatment

Trade Union DIRECTORY

Frade Unions can secure a listing of their meetings and affairs by phoning Algonquin 4-7954.

NEW YORK PAINTERS District Council 9 meets every Wednesday at & P.M. at 253 West 28th Street.

Baltimore Dock Bosses TAMPA FAMILY Get in the Wrong Joint IS PERSECUTED

Seamen and Longshoremen Push Their Strike Plans as Owners' Stooges Plead with Them To End Tieup Along Waterfront

> By ART SHIELDS (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

BALTIMORE, Dec. 21. — The joint maritime strike here is driving steamship bosses half nuts.

Striking seamen and longshoremen were fraternizing and discussing picket plans in the rear of a Locust Point refreshment parlor late at night when two Moore McCor- ness against Lawrence Ponder, exmack steamship bosses barged in to®

followed 24 hours later, when, in

the words of the resolution, Joseph

men's union, "was unceremoniously

government representatives recog-

and the demonstration against

Robert C. Herd, association presi-

Nice is a Republican and Jackson

confiscatory tax on idle coal lands.

For Killing Young Man

A \$1,500 judgment was returned

for Mrs. Mary Gorman against Pa-

and violently run out of town."

a Democrat.

at collieries.

They were covering waterfront so-cial centers, begging and threatening the longshoremen to go back

The seamen, led by Pat Whelan chairman of the marine Strike Strategy Committee, were chatting in brotherly fashion and getting down to business when the bosses' settlement is reached, not just voices began to boom in the front the workers could hardly hear more steamship shippers are sore the United States. themselves talk.

PRAISES RYAN, BAKER

to work I'll use colored men only," the biggest voice was shouting. Through a place you could see

a big, well-dressed man in a plug hat, with a little fellow by his side. "The big fellow is Downs, the Moore McCormack dock superin-

tendent," said a longshoreman. Downs was arguing with a group of longshoremen. For a half hour the superinten-

dent's voice boomed. He was feeling pretty good. Sure, you boys will be back to work right away for Moore McCormack, the best company in Ryan, says the resolution, signed by Baltimore. . . .

"Meet my friend Philips, boys," he said, with his arm on the little man. "He's with Moore McCormack in Philadelphia."

Philips took the floor, and began to sing the praises of Joe Ryan's Philadelphia top sergeant, Polly Baker . . . "Polly Baker, the best, the most progrtssive labor leader,'

A FRIEND OF THE OWNERS

Philips claimed to be an old dock W. days 20 years ago . . . that was "stolen" anthracite annually, were General's office. before he became a Philly dock studied by Gov. George H. Earle to-

in Boston I tried to organize a hard coal workings, were: coastwise union. . . ."

"What kind of a union?" interjected a seaman, "company union?" by the coal companies. "I want you boys to go back to work," Downs boomed again. He boomed most of the time no matter "3—Leasing of unprofitable mines, now idle, to companies or individuals willing to operate them.

3—Leasing of unprofitable mines, now idle, to companies or individuals willing to operate them. who had the floor. "I'm your friend." "No doubt of that," said Whelan pleasantly, "but you are both on the side of the shipowners, aren't Cop Must Pay \$1,500

"That's right," said the dock boss

"Good," said Whelan, "now we understand each other . . . You are for the shipowners. We are for

William Gorman, Jr., 28, who died of a fractured skull after the po-Downs interrupted, that it was to the best interests of the union men liceman hit him over the head with jured and taken to Cortland City to give up the strike. Seamen and his nightstick. The judgment was ongshoremen shouldn't be striking together, he protested. preme Court.

"Naturally you want to keep labor divided," said Whelan with a smile. You are for the shipowners . . But we who are for labor want to keep labor united.

Downs stayed for another hour or two. He gave up trying to argue. . . He was just a happy warrior. "I like you boys," he kept shouting . . . "I like you, but I'll fight you."

plied in even tones. Ridge, near Bovill, Idaho.

Father Chief Witness Against Hoodlum at Browder Rally

TAMFA, Fla., Dec. 21.-Persecution of Lorenzo Puentes, chief witconstable who broke up the Earl Browder election meeting on Oct. 26, today extended to Puentes'

Wilfredo Puentes today was ar-rested by Federal immigration authorities on the same charge lodged against his father, Lorenzo Puentes, on Dec. 10, that of being a Commu-nist, which the federal authorities statutes covering Puentes' citizenship status.

It has been learned that Puentes' wife will be arrested in a few days Dec. 21.—Balti- and charged with illegal entry into at Governor Nice of Maryland and The two men are being defended

Mayor Jackson of Baltimore for by Attorney E. L. Bryan, representsending representatives to speak at ing the American Committee for "If the white men don't go back Harry Bridges' meeting here last Protection of the Foreign Born. week. That made trouble for Joseph Their bail was fixed at \$1,000. Ryan, longshoremen's president and

Immigration authorities suddenly brought the charges after it was anthe port of Baltimore, the shippers nounced that Puentes, member of The Steamship Trade Association the Cigar Makers Union, would be of Baltimore passed a resolution the chief witness against Ponder, blaming the Bridges meeting and who with several other thugs broke the part the governor and the mayor up the Browder meeting and sevplayed in it, for the big time that erely beat some of the participants

Ryan, president of the longshore-Garage Rent Plot Charged as Cops The Bridges meeting, which the nized, led to the longshore strike Raid Associations

Sixteen squads of detectives and agents of the Attorney General's office made a concerted raid on the offices of as many garage owners associations here yesterday, charging them with conducting a "rack-Earle Studies Plans et" against car owners.

Armed with subpoenas, the raid-To Open Up Abandoned ers swooped down on the garage owners' association offices in all Mines in Pennsylvania parts of the city except Richmond and took officials and books of the POTTSVILLE Pa. Dec. 21 (UP). business men's groups to the office Four suggested solutions to Penn- of Assistant Attorney General John sylvania's "bootleg" coal problem, F. X. McGohey. The latter is in organizer, harked back to the I.W. an estimated \$32,000,000 worth of tion of Monopolies in the Attorney

Investigators stated that scores The proposals, presented at a con- boroughs of the city had com-Yes, they were both friends of ference following Earle's inspection plained of paying exorbitant rentals labor . . . Downs said: "When I was of crude breakers and ill-equipped for space, and in many instances. plained of paying exorbitant rentals of not being able to move their 1-Equalization of working time cars from one garage to another because members of the association 2-Opening of abandoned mines would not rent them space.

Officials of the Metropolitan Garage Owners Association disclaimed 4-Imposition by counties of a association.

CCC in Jersey Barred from Vote

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 21 (UP) -Circuit Court Judge Joseph G. Wolber today ruled that 76 resitrolman Walter Jenkins yesterday for causing the death of her son, dents of Camp Haledon, Federal transient camp at North Haledon, were not qualified voters and had no legal right to vote in North rendered by a jury in Brooklyn Su- Haledon in the general elections last month

The ruling was in connection with an election contest between Pilot Believes He Sighted with an election contest schweitzer, Republican, Charles Schweitzer, Missing Northwest Plane and Samuel Buser, Democrat, candidates for the Town Council. Buser SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 21 (UP). was a victor by a margin of 75

-Liet. Cooper of the Washington votes. National Guard Air Corps an- Jud Judge Wolber will hold a hearing nounced he had sighted what he tomorrow on a motion to set aside believed was the missing North- the election because the number of "And we'll beat you," a sailor re- west Airways mail plane Cemetery illegal votes cast was sufficient to affect the result,

LABOR PARLEY Illinois Miners Urge SETS PROGRAM Unity Against Owners

Unions, Farmers and Jobless Unite; Fight WPA Layoffs

cuts has been launched by organized labor and the Workers Alliance.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM ADOPTED

Support of the local unions for the drive against the WPA cuts fol-lows the recent state Conference for Progressive Legislation at Helena at legislation was adopted. Many central labor bodies and individual locals participated in the conference which was called by the Helena Trades and Labor Assembly, the Workers Alliance, and the Farmers

The program adopted follows: 1-Repeal of criminal syndicalism

2-Endorsement of Farmers Union Program: (a) Exemption of homes from taxation up to value of \$2,500 (b) Application of TVA principle to the power generated at Fort Peck and similar projects; (c) The principles of state insurance.

3—Opposing all and any form of sales tax.

5-Legislation for a 30-hour week. FOR WORKERS BILL PLAN 6—Opposing wage tax for social curity purposes. Legislation adoptthe principles of the Frazier-

7-Appointment of man with organized labor background to chairanship of Industrial Accident

8—Opposing increase of appro-riation to the Greater University of ontana until propaganda against methods of teaching the social iences and economics. 9-Union wage scales on state,

FOR MONTANA Progressive Miners Group Proposes Joint Scale Conference with UMWA as Operators Threatens Longer Day, No Wage Raises

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 21 .- Roused by the coal owners' threat to demand a longer work week for the same GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 21.—
With 13,000 WPA workers fired, a fight. A group of Progressive Miners of America met yesterday in Springfield, to discuss reunion of the P.M.A. with the United Mine Workers of

> split off in 1932. The meeting discussed the situation in the industry and declared by breaking their isolation and that the only persons who gained joining with the other miners to

miners, were the coal operators. TRIAL DENOUNCED

The meeting denounced the pendminers fighting each other.

Springfield meeting follows:

both the P.M.A. and the U.M.W.A. ful movement the Progressive mincontracts on April 1st and with the ers will assure victory. announcement by the coal operators that they will demand that the in our state and in the nation, we miners go back to the 8-hour day progressive miners gathered in conwithout a raise in wages, it becomes imperative that miners of Illinois day of December hereby urge that unite. The discord and hatred between the miners of the two unions 4—Opposing enlargement of permust end. All the miners in Illinois basis:

have suffered by this split. The coal operators being the only ones scale convention to consider the

who have benefited. "There are numerous problems only be handled by a united miners' is the rapid mechanization of the and file. coal industry which throws greater burdens on the miners by worsening get back the jobs for the striking their conditions and increasing their miners division of work, thus lowering their standard of living. The special prob- tion for the widows and orphans lem of the striking Progressive of those killed during the inner Miners needs special attention by union struggle.

a united organization. "The main question before us today is how can this unity be brought imprisoned on account of the inner about? The United Mine Workers county, municipal and federal projof America is today the only na-10-For a maximum train length a membership of 500,000 from the their Executive Board to negotiate main fields of the United States with the District of the U.M.W.A. 11-Adoption of the Montana Re- and Canada. The Progressive Min- for the terms of this unity ers of America comprises only 20 .-12-Adoption of the Colorado 000 miners in Illinois, alone and vention. Forward to unity of the

America, from which the P.M.A. the American labor movement. The P.M.A. miners have much to gain by the present disunity among the put up a solid front against the coal operators.

"The Progressive miners cannot ignore the great movement for oring trial of 42 P.M.A. officials on ganization that is sweeping the charges of dynamiting coal trains country. Every important industry, as an operators' scheme to keep the such as steel, auto, rubber, marine is being organized into powerful in-The statement adopted by the dustrial unions. This movement is supported and backed by the miners' union. United with this power-

"In view of the above condition ference in Springfield on the 20th everything be done to unite the

agreement for April,

"2. That unity should be based pefore the miners today that can on full democracy within the organization, and the election of offiorganization. The most serious one cers by a referendum of the rank

"5. That action be taken to secure the freedom of those who are now

tional organization of miners with to adopt resolutions calling upon

"Forward to a Joint Scale Con-

isolated from the main forces in Illinois miners. Please mention the Daily Worker when patronizing advertisers

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GERMANS BACK Mothers Plead JOBLESS HOLD

Santas with Swastikas Hand Jew-Hating Books to Kids

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—Germany's the wcters was dramatically though Bruno and Mrs. Sadie Bologna. unintentionally emphasized tonight Mrs. Mildred Di Dionna, wife of when 3,000,000 needy children one of the condemned, will accomgathered around 230,000 Christmas

Simultaneously bread made of a 23, mixture of potatoes and bran made Di Dionna, 30, and Eugene Bruno, ts appearance on the market. 20, will start the trip for the final The children were drilled to sing plea with Governor Lehman this its appearance on the market.

the old German Christmas song, "O morning at 7 a.m. in two cars from Tannenbaum," in return for a single P. S. 29, Kane and Henry Streets. shiny toy, each distributed to them by the government while Minister Clemency Board rooms at 1 o'clock. The four young men, together with two others—Sam Kimmel, 19, them on the "joys of Nazism."

Earlier in the day, propagandists and Salvatore Scata, 18—were condressed as Santa Claus and bearing charge of killing a B.M.T. station swastikas handed out copies of anti-Semitic picture books to poor chil-dren.

Semitic picture books to poor chil-dren.

Strong evidence that third degree

Goebbels did not mention in his fession from the boys is being used speech the skyrocketing of food by the Defense Committee for the pound for string beans, nor the new decree published today that housewives must trade with only a single

A petition protesting the execu-

Goebbels confined his remarks to declarations like, "The Fatherland demands sacrifices in emergencies mass meeting is planned on Jan. but gives happiness on festive occa- 5, if the mothers' plea is not sucsions," and made no mention of the cessful. fact that prices of foods are sky-

Housewives found today that they must pay 83 cents a pound for string beans, and 14 and a half

Women who have been "shopping around" to get better quality or better prices were lectured by government spokesmen today, and an order appeared that each family must restrict itself to a single grocer so that the government "census of fat buyers" can be carried out.

Real butter has gone up to fifty cents a pound and higher; the pric of margarine is rising.

German restaurant owners met today to discuss the new "simplified menus" established by government decree, and were told by Richard Mentberger, head of their association, that they were to reduce as much as possible on foreign dishes.

"If there are those who are un- forced Administrator Col. Brehon B. aware of their duty in this regard, we can find ways to remedy it effi-ciently," was Mentberger's threat. recently laid-off 5,000 employees are

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Martin's action and letter and re- the deadline to apply for reinstateaffirmed John L. Lewis' statement. "The decision, if it is peace or "The decision, if it is peace or the slow progress by the ERB on struggle, is up to the auto plant investigation of cases, thousands are

Meanwhile strikes in "feeder" of a week or two until their O. K. plants here and elsewhere continued even reaches WPA offices. Many involve 27,000 workers. More workers, particularly at the Ford until the eleventh hour before the River Rouge plant, were sent home. Heartened by a sympathy demon-stration of 2,000 outside the plant ates yesterday, 5,000 in the Kelsey-Hayes sit-in entered the second established also gives the lie to freweek of their strike. Classes on quent charges by WPA officials and trade union problems and parlia- employers' organizations that a large mentary procedure were held.

Meanwhile the war against the General Motors empire was carried to the very seat of the corporation, in Flint, Michigan, where Robert C.

Travis, organizer of the United was refused a conference by the little of the United was refused a conference by the management of Fisher Body Number 1.
In a wire to Knudson, Travis called the executive's attention to the recent speech be delivered to the recent speech he delivered at Indianapolis favoring collective bargain-

With curtailment of production at the Ford and Pierce Arrow plants first major success in its fight in Buffalo, because of shortage of against the examinations with anwheels and other parts, Murray nouncement that the government Body supplying these was forced to board of the Emergency Relief Busend home some of its workers to-day. With the continued strike of in the suit, agreed that the exam-15,000 flat glass workers throughout inations would result in great damthe country, Chrysler and the Ford age to the established ERB applants faced a serious shortage of paratus. window glass within a week.

In his letter to Sloan, Martin laid sition in answer to the charges filed special stress on the situation at against it in court by the Federa-Atlanta, Ga. and Kansas City, Mo., tion of State, County and Municwhere strikes against the company's | ipal Employees of which the ERB Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants workers are a part. were in progress, but conferences | Sixteen five-minute broadcasts were refused with workers. The let-ter stated: through the night over Station WNEW delivered directly from the

"These efforts met with utter fail- office of the AWPRA will inform ure because of the unyielding posi- the public of the progress of the sittion of the managements of these down of the 11,000 workers. The plants. Again, we have sought, as broadcasts will be at 5:30 P.M., 7:15, Mr. H. W. Anderson, personnel di- and from then on once every hour rector, and we were told again that on the hour to 7 A.M. we should take up our grievances with plant managers who had the power to settle all labor disputes. ing yesterday. At the outset of the rifles sent to Spain, exclusive of This also we have done, but with no hearing he asked corporation coun-

ances as: 1-Discrimination against to a postponement of examinations, with which to pay these debts in workers because of union affilia- as the workers requested, since such tion; 2—Speed up in the automobile a very important question of law industry "particularly in General was involved. But this was refused. 3-Job insecurity through | The judge may rule either for or absence of proper seniority rule. 4- against the workers, or he may pro-"Abuses of the present piece work system of pay." 5—Wage and workthe outcome of an appeal to a high-

ing conditions in general. Bona fide collective bargaining," er court. he said, "is the only workable instrument for the establishment of postponement of examinations, statsatisfatcory relationship between ed in its letter that "new and unthe employers and employes, and trained persons who might under mobile Workers of America, the officers of the International Union,
the administration of relief in the
city of New York more difficult."

Admiral Richard Foerstel, Indiana of the international Union, the administration of relief in the officer and commander-in-chief of the navy, was "retired." He is therefore, as the agent of the Autowith you and negotiate these mat-ters to the mutual interest of all that the commission will stand by listry flatly refused to state why parties concerned."

With Lehman 3-DAY VIGI For Doomed 6

Four Brooklyn mothers whos

4,000 Regain Jobs as

Probers Continue

Hounding Needy

meantime swelled to 12,000, as the WPA administration sought to "weed out" a more significant num-

cases." With the deadline for lay-

offs soon to be reached it appears

cases would keep their jobs.

A new threat to the WPA we

has appeared, however, with an-

nouncement by Col. Somervell that

ment will be Jan. 5. But in view of

off the payrolls, and face the loss

others will not know of their status

deadline and may lose their oppor-

off WPA workers whose need was

number are "chiseling" WPA jobs.

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The ERB board set forth its po-

Justice Shientag reserved his de-

cision for this morning after a hear-

The ERB board, now also favoring

competitive examinations secure a

The large percentage of the laid

tunity to reapply in time.

"non-essential non-relief

entitled to reinstatement.

Herbert Lehman.

pany the mothers.

ons are condemned to die in th Sing Sing electric chair the week Jamaica Negro, White of Jan. 7 will leave for Albany this Workers Ask Clothes, morning to plead for their sons' lives at a hearing before Governor **Emergency Aid**

Included in the group will be A sit-down of 25 white and Negro BERLIN, Dec. 21.—Germany's food shortage and the poverty of Mrs. Matilda Vizzo, Mrs. Jennie unemployed men and women which began Saturday morning at the Jamaica Home Relief office, morning as relief officials refused The mothers of Joseph Bologna, the demands of the workers or to give immediate attention to emer-

"We'll stay here till hell freezes," was the answer of the sit-downers when told that Mrs. Ann Murphy, supervisor of the relief office in that The hearing will be held in the all demands at her latest conference with representatives of the Workers Alliance late yesterday.

victed of first degree murder on the TRY TO STARVE THEM OUT Efforts to starve them out by and to freeze them out by opening methods were used to get a conall windows only strengthened the determination of the workers to for instance, 83 cents a Six Condemned Brooklyn Boys in tention. Members of the Workers Alliance and people in the neighborhood soon found ways to get food A petition protesting the execu-tion will be circulated through the into the building. Fifteen policemen remained stationed at the offices all day yesterday, while a picket line continued outside.

Several ministers joined in efforts to get attention for the families and took part in yesterday's conference with Mrs. Murphy, but without re-

The sit-downers who started with 40 last Saturday, demanded an allowance of \$15 for winter clothing to each person, an increase in rent allowance from \$18 a month to \$25; the price of a ton of coal per month for each family and immediate ac-tion on a large number of urgent cases that have been stalled for

nothing to do with those demands and that the whole matter is up to

Widespread resentment and presure from victimized WPA workers Somervell yesterday to announce

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ment defense junta said would be the "big battle." The Loyalist command, dispatch-

that approximately 80 per cent of those laid off will be eligible for reinstatement in accordance with the ruling of Administrator Harry Hopkins that those proved as needy

CITY IS SHELLED

A clear, cloudless sky increased fears of Madrid citizens who took to bomb-proof shelters in anticipation of rebel air raids.

Insurgent artillery in the hills fell in Augus Figueroa Street, kill- still more badly beaten. ing a woman and cutting off the leg of her tiny son whose hand she was holding. Two others fell wounded in nearby Libertad Street. Shrapnel from a rebel shell

smashed through a window of all troops to rescue Chiang in farnewspapermen's headquarters in sleeping American correspondents. or their agents.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN USERA he Usera sector, northwest of Madrid, where the Sixth Battalion of Loyalist infantry advanced a quarter-mile through enemy trenches. On the northern Biscay front, Loyalist troops announced victories around Santander, where the rebels were said to have left 50 dead and many wounded.

The Loyalists were raported to have cut the Burgos highway to prevent arrival of reinforcements around Santander.

Eight fascist bombers shelled the Loyalist naval construction yards

at Reinosa and Arija.

The newspaper El Socialista's
Oviedo correspondent reported that Asturian troops set fire to and destroyed the Los Vegas munition plant in the Asturian capital which has been supplying rifles and ma chine guns to the rebels for three months

town from the Cantabrian hills, also set fire to the Oviedo telephone The Gibraltar correspondent of

The Asturians, firing upon the

the newspaper Juventud charged today that Franco was sending iron Mother Ella Reeve Bloor; Jessie

"Franco owes Germany 232,000,000 ployed, were the principal speakgold marks for munitions, cannon, whatever he may owe for 237 air- bor Research Association, was sel representing the Civil Service planes," the newspaper said. "As Martin listed the workers' griev- Commission if he would not agree Franco has no foreign exchange gold, German industry is taking payments in Spanish minerals.

chairman.

Mother Bloor specifically dis-

cussed the high cost of living, the

Rift in Command Of Nazi Navy Seen In Admiral's Ouster and against war and fascism.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—One corner of concealed row of some sort in the higher command of the German navy was made visible today when James E. Finegan, President of eight years short of 65, the usual obstacles to be overcome. Foerster was kicked out

Japanese Imperialist



General H. Terauchi, Tokyo's minister of war, is on the inside of many events in China that seem puzzling to the world.

MongolPrince's Move Seen Tokio Trick

Mrs. Murphy insisted that she has Davang's Sudden Declaration of Support to Nanking Is Revealed as Japanese Manuever-Chiang's Wife Flies to City Where He Is Prisoner

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PEIPING, Dec. 21.—A telegram received today by the Nanking government from the Mongol Prince and Japanese agent Davang in which he pledges loyalty and urges the rescue of Chiang Kai-shek has convinced close observers subsidiaries will eventually affect the welfare of utility employes. a fresh Japanese imperialist maneuver is in preparation.

It is well known that the results of the first most recent provocation, the seizure of Chiang by the dissolute and treacherous war lord, ternal warfare in China in order Chang Hsueh-liang, has not yet resulted in the great civil war which

tion, said the most bitter fighting of the war might be under way before of Davang into a loyal adherent of Shanghal Shanghal Broth Now follows the sudden and sur- Chiang's Wife Flies effect a junction of his Northern is an old Japanese agent. He led Soong, brother-in-law of Chiang and Southern armies to the North- the "revolt" of inner Mongolian Kai-shek and the biggest financier

WAS BADLY BEATEN

In now announcing that his campaign in Suiyuan province is ended, release by the "young marshal" he attempts for one thing to save Chang Hsueh-liang, and it was rehis military glory, because he has ported today that the bargain is beyond University City and Casa de been badly beaten within the past reaching its last stages. Campo shelled the city. Three shells month and is in danger of being

within China.

a bad mask for a new Japanese Chang."

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21. - T. V.

and Southern armies to the Northwest of Madrid before the Loyalists have an opportunity to start their offensive.

the "revolt" of Inner Mongolian forces against China, with the aid of the Japanese Kwang Tung army. He led the invasion of Suiyuan province.

Kai-siek and the biggest matrice in China, returned today by plane from Sian-fu, where Chiang is still held prisoner. Meanwhile Chiang's wife, Soong's sister, took an airplane wife, Soong's sister, took an airplane from Sian-fu, where Chiang is still held prisoner. by consent of a family council, and AU

> Both are negotiating for Chiang's It was reported that Chang's de-

mands have boiled down to cash And in addition, his sudden ad- payment of a large sum, immunity herence to Chiang's side and his for Chang, assignment of his troops advice to the Nanking government to a richer province than the windto have no fear about further fight- swept, half desert Shensi area, and, ing in Suiyuan province but to send possibly, their transfer to Suiyuan. It is assumed that the Nanking granted the president powers of disoff Shensi province would, if taken government will not actually push cretion which it had no right to the Telefonica building and im- at face value and acted upon, leave home its attack on Sian-fu, al- surrender. bedded itself in a wall, three feet inner Mongolia bare of defenses and though airplane bombardments of above the heads of a half dozen open to a drive by the Japanese cutlying villages were carried out

Even the attempt on a large scale to "rescue" Chiang would stimulate gera Kawagoe, gave an indication Heavy fighting was reported in conflict and be a disruptive factor of his indirect advice to the Chinese within China.

The "loyal" assurances of Davang when he praised it today for "firm are therefore considered here to be refusal to yield to the demands of

1,200 Women Hear Communist Leaders

Hathaway, Editor of Daily, and Mother Bloor Leading Speakers at Special Discussion of Women's Problems, Cost of Living

Leadership and militancy of women in social and economic struggles was described by speakers at a meeting last night in Webster Hall before an audience of 1,200 trality as a policy was upheld.

international officers, to confer with 8:00, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 11:00, ore from the Riffian mines in Mo- Taft, representing laundry workers, rested the men who were leading rocco to Germany in payment for and Bonita Williams, leader among it was told by Jessie Taft, who emthe Negro people and the unem- phasized this point:

"And the women won the strike, too, and unified the New York Grace Hutchins, director of La- laundry workers!"

HATHAWAY DISCUSSES PLENUM MOTHER BLOOR SPEAKS The program, to which were in-

The laundry workers are taking

vited women members of the Communist Party and their friends, was which the Supreme Court recently divided into two parts-the role of unconstitutional, she the Communist Party in organizadded. ation of women, and the tasks of Women's activities were linked to women in the struggle for peace

the general political picture in the United States and the world today by Hathaway, who reported on the recent plenary session of the Cenfight of women's organizations to tral Committee of the Communist bring down consumers' costs, the Party. He outlined the discussions of the

importance of unionizing American Central Committee session, review-She stressed the urgency of the ing the November elections, campaign against child labor, what women could do about it, and the Party, and the drive for industrial The need to approach How women took over the leader- these problems tactfully and unship of a laundry strike in New derstandingly, and not mechanic-York two years ago after police ar- ally, was stressed by Hathaway.

Consumers' Group Says Rates Should Be Cut, Workers Protested

the merger of Consolidated Edison with New York Edison and other subsidiaries, the power trust in this city has begun systematic layoffs reaching 40 per cent in some cases the Utility Consumers League yes-terday sent a letter to the Public Service Commission opposing the

The Commission should order a cut of 50 per cent in present rates and make the merging concerns pledge themselves not to impair wages, hours, working conditions, pension rights and other benefits now possessed by utility employes, the letter signed by John B. Trin-chere, chairman, declares.

They could easily do this and still make fat profits, Trinchere said. He characterized the 10 cent a month reduction of the minimum charge as wholly "inadequate and unsatisfactory," and points out that no mention was made of gas rate cuts. Deflating of the highly watered stock would make possible the reductions and still remit the committee. ductions and still permit the company its legal 7 per cent return, the

ACCUSES COMMISSION In August of 1935 the Commis-

sion permitted raising of commer-cial rates by 150 per cent, Trinchere

"And they say the city is driving manufacturers out of town because of high taxation!"

have found it practically hopeless for our representatives to attend public hearings held before the Commission in the presence of a dominating and dictating battery of lawyers, engineers and advisers,' the letter continues, charging prejudice of the Commission in favor of the utilities firms.

on the lower East Side, took place at the Authority's offices, 10 East "We have faith in sound, practical and effective public ownership ment in which he disavowed any at-tempt on the part of the banks to and operation and control over utilities," Trinchere continues. seek a moratorium on the Multiple Dwelling Law, Hoguet admitted that the banks could see no profit in renovating dwellings to comply

WORKERS TO SUFFER

Concluding, Trinchere says: 'The Utility Consumers League whether the public gets its lower rates or not. Our investigation already discloses where the Consolidated Edison Co. has failed to re of first by all means stirring up inplace or re-hire employes at places where they have retired on pen-sion, dismissed, resigned, or laid off for certain reasons, leaving in some places but 60 per cent of the men to do the work."

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peal of the government from a decision of the Federal District Court for Southern New York which declared the Act unconstitutional on the grounds that by it Congress The particular defendants whose

case was on trial were a group of airplane manufacturers and shipping companies. Their desire for profits, it is alleged, caused them to violate even the weak and in many cases ineffective provisions of the The Curtiss-Wright Airplane and Motor Company, the export corporation of the same firm, and the Barr Shipping Corporation were charged with shipping machine guns to Bolivia during the Chaco war after the presidential proclamation of an embargo in 1934.

In the ruling of the Supreme Court, read today by Justice George Sutherland, the court side-stepped entirely any decision on the right of the president to exercise such discretionary powers in internal af-

It ruled that "whether or not" the president could properly hold such powers inside the country, his better opportunities for judging in foreign affairs, and the necessities of ers proper in that field. In general the principle of neu-

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Government Ties **All Gold Supplies**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—In fear of a \$24,000,000,000 credit boom and of a \$24,000,000,000 credit boom and what he termed a "tenement rehaturmoil on the stock market, the bilitation corporation," which would Federal government tonight moved operate as a limited dividend coma leading part now in the fight to to segregate and make inactive all funds at a fixed profit rate to rerestore minimum wage legislation newly-mined gold and all gold from habilitate East Side tenements.

After a conference between President Roosevelt and Secretary of Post, were left with each member the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, of the Authority. Jr., it was announced that a new fund will be created to purchase this gold. The fund will be financed by the sale of treasury notes each

The notes will not become a part not be possible to issue eight dollars in credit for each dollar in cash, as is possible with the gold certificates. Purchase of gold with gold certificates has been the usual method hitherto.

POWER TRUST Shipowners' Figures MERGERBRINGS On Sailings Faked

Journal of Commerce Listing of Departures from N. Y. Shows Baker Padded His Figures-Akron Rubber Union Aids Striking Crews

Departures of American vessels on the East Coast as listed in yesterday's Journal of Commerce refute the "sailing" figures issued daily by R. J. Baker, president of the Charging that in preparation for American Steamship Owners Association.

The Journal lists 338 American ships as sailing from New York in November. Of these,

113 were bound for foreign ports, 216 were coastal ships and nine in-

Donald Jump, spokesman for Baker, claimed, however, that during the month of November 627 ships left the port. A check on Customs House clear-

ance papers, by a representative of the Joint Maritime Strike Council, revealed that during the first twenty days of December 110 Amercan ships left the port, a decrease of 50 per cent over the previous month. Four hundred and fortyeight ships, most of which were scab-manned, sailed since the strike

began.

The shipowners claim that since Oct. 29, 1,138 ships have left the New York harbor.

Jump claimed that the difference of November figures between his or-ganization and the Journal of tions of Charles Abrams, counsel for the Authority, at yesterday's commerce was due to the fact that the Journal listed only ships which carried "bonded cargo." He said he listed ships plying between Long Island Sound ports and New York.

Members of the strike committee pointed out that ships sailing from the city to Sound ports make duplicate trips during the day so that the duplication of crews considerably exaggerated the claims of the association that 78,197 had

shipped out of New York. Meanwhile, support to the strikng seamen continued to come in from sympathetic unions, Goodrich Local of the United Rubber Workers in Akron, Ohio, an-nounced a donation of \$500 and promised to collect \$1,500 more. Joseph Curran, chairman of the

Jack Lawrenson, secretary, will explain the issues of the strike to members of the local in Akron on Sunday at 2 P.M. They will also address a general mass meeting in the rubber city at 3 P.M. the same

icularly terrible, he continued. He pointed out cynically that more than one-half of America lives in quarters no worse than the average Manhattan tenement. Hoguet established the bankers' on slum housing, saying

with the provisions of the measure

Housing in New York wasn't par-

Say They Can't Make

Profits and Provide

Decent Housing

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There was a blatant demand for

the suspension of the act by Joseph Goldsmith, representing two tax-payers groups. Goldsmith, who was vague about the exact locale of one

of the organizations he represented,

to the law as "so harsh, onerous, burdensome and unreasonable as to

THIRD HEARING

The hearing, the third in the

course of the Authority's sessions

on the issues arising from the

threatened New Year's Day closing of more than 400 tenements, mostly

After reading a prepared state-

be confiscatory."

assailed the law and amendments

leflantly "I don't think it's possible to provide housing that measures up to the Multiple Dwelling Law on a remunerative basis."

It was on the heels of the latter

emark that Hoguet concluded by igreeing that the bankers would

HINTS DELAY

slum properties were legalized by suspension or change of the law had been previously hinted by masses of longshoremen go hungry "If the legislature in its wisdom elects to meet the current emer-

gency by revising the law, the trustees of savings banks might find it possible to delay the closing of some of these buildings," he

Goldsmith charged that the Multiple Dwelling Law was simply a weapon by means of which the state was seeking to force owners to sell their properties at a nominal price to the Housing Authority.

A suggestion that the State Legislature declare a moratorium on some of the drastic sections" of the law was made by Arthur W. Gelston, representing the Brooklyn Real Estate Board. A bill to compel owners to install sprinkler systems should be adopted rather than the fire-retarding provisions now contained in the Multiple Dwelling pickets. Law, Gelston proposed.

James Felt, representing the Real Estate Board of New York, agreed with Hoguet that banks and landlords could not make profit by renovating East Side dwellings at existing rentals.

"You can't give them accommodation at current rentals," he said flatly.

VLADECK CHALLENGES

With the average rent in a lower East Side dwelling at present \$3.50 per room per month in unheated apartments, the rent would have to be \$7.50 per room per month if renovation was carried through, "avoiding serious embarrassment in foreign relations" made such pow- lenged by B. Charney Vladeck, a member of the Authority. Vladeck pointed out that at \$7.50 a land- the upraised hook. lord could make up the sum he spent on alteration—about \$5,300— 30 months, thus charging a rental far more than needed to pay for renovation cost.

Apparently representing a section of the realty interests which is willing to sell property to the govern-To 'Aid' Market ment at \$2 a square foot, Felt urged the subsidizing of public housing on the lower East Side

He presented a detailed plan for pany, using public and private Copies of the plan, warmly received by Chairman Langdon W.

Duelling Hungarian To 'Forgive and Forget'

BUDAPEST, Dec. 21 (UP) .of the Federal Reserve System as Franz Sargas was so elated today gold certificates would, and it will over being a father that he offered aged to duels.

ghter, named Anna, was

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on one side of the street, and the longshoremen on the other. At noon, gang bosses That the banks would delay or started to shape men upngs and eviction of tenants if their back. But eventually a half dozen gangs of favored men - men who get the heavy overtime while the

> -slipped past the line. Secretary Edward Platt of the Strike Strategy Committee estimated about one hundred longshoremen were working on three struck ships - a skeleton working force. About 50 ships are affected by the strike here, of which 17

> need immediate cargo work. "We will win faster if the longshoremen stay on strike," said Pat Whelan, chairman of the Strike Strategy Committee. "But we will win anyhow.'

> "Shipping will still be crippled till our demands are met."

OTHERS CONFIDENT

Paul Rothman, secretary of the American Radio Telegraphists here, where more than a hundred 'sparks" are on strike, spoke in similar vein as he helped direct

Picketing Marine Engineers and officers are equally confident. "Longshoremen who went back will soon be out again," predicted Whelan. "A real rank and file spirit is developing on the docks."

This rank and file spirit is just beginning to be organized and that is the present danger. But the rank and file spirit is genuine and deep It came out at noon when I heard ongshoremen jeering at bosses who failed to recruit gangs

It saved one striking seamen a split skull this morning. A Ryan man started at Wallace Alvares, chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Strike Strategy Committee, with a waving dock hook. Before the hook could descend a Negro longshoreman interfered with

"Don't touch that boy," he warned. The Ryan man retreated.

Gridiron ClubFetes All Presidential Nominees at Dinner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP) .-President Roosevelt, Gov. Alf M. Landon, Norman Thomas and Earl Browder had dinner together for the first time last night and were thoroughly roasted over the sar castic fire of the Gridiron Club as the chicken they ate.

The four presidential candidates guests at the club's semi-annua banquet, saw themselves lampoone in a series of sketches.

President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon spoke, but "no reporters were present," in accordance with long standing traditions of the club which is composed of leading Wash "e and forget" the 100 men ington newspapermen. Earlier in the day Gov. Landon had called at the White House and had spent a his aristocratic wife, Magda, half hour swapping fishing stories se honor he issued the with the man who defeated him Nov. 3.

New Rochelle Water PHONE USERS Georgia to California Dungeon SERVICE UNION Battle Climax Near PAY FOR AT&T

Private Company Suddenly Offers 25 Per Cent STOCK DEALS Rate Cut as Condemnation Proceedings Reach Court After Long Fight

By Jefferson Gale

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The hearing on condemnation proceedings instituted by the city government against the New Rochelle Water Company, going on in White Plains, will bring to a climax a struggle of years between the consumers and the profiteering company.

Ask Meeting with

Fair Committee

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

of Negro achievement at the 1939

The committee consists of As-

semblyman W. T. Andrews, Mrs.

Leon Chapman and Ben Davis, Jr.,

meeting called by the Booker T.

Washington Memorial and Histor-

ical Association, a group commit-

tee to secure "full presentation of

Negro exhibits" at the Fair. Mr.

Chapman and Mrs. Flanner rep-

At its meeting Saturday after-

interview the Committee on Public

and other fair officials, to ascer-

Among the Negro leaders iden-

tified with other Harlem groups in-

terested in the Fair ade: Dr. Louis

T. Wright; Dr. Gerald P. Norman;

the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr.;

A. A. Schomburg; Dr. P. M. H.

Savory; Walter White, of the Na-

tional Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People; Elmer

Carter and James H. Hubert of the

National and local Urban Leagues.

Mr. Chapman, who is president of the Booker T. Washington As-

sociation, stated that the group was

concerned also with securing em-

ployment and recognition for Ne-

groes throughout the entire Fair

At Last Service

For His Wife

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 21 (UP)

weetheart, manager and bodyguard

son who knew how to handle him.

Once the Rockefeller Foundation

sent Einstein a check for \$1,500, and

he used it as a bookmark, forgetting

weeks to find the check. But in

some matters even she was at a

a bunch of orchids on what she

marked to her husband "How

strange these Americans are" but

courteous to the last, ate the or-

To China to Assist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP) .-

of the naval transport Chaumont,

Grounded Transport

five prominent Negro citizens.

It was elected at

resent Brooklyn groups.

for the 1939 event.

An effort to unite all the various

As attorneys for the city, which has offered to buy the highly profitable water business, took the case into the Supreme Court at White Plains, the company was trying to check the proceedings—in fact, try-ing to bribe the consumers—by belatedly proposing a 25 per cent rate cut which it has fought tooth and nail for more than a year.

The battle between the people and the utility company, which charges the 14,000 consumers here 35 cents a 100 cubic feet-more than wice what consumers in New York City pay—reached the stage of an open fight on Nov. 1, 1935. That was the date which the New York State Public Service Commission et, following hearings on Oct. 1 Harlem groups interested in profor a 25 per cent reduction in the New Rochelle water rates. moting an adequate presentation

COMPANY STALLS

Since that date the company, by a series of legal maneuvers, has kept the Commission's order in the courts, and the rate reduction has Henrietta Flanner, Albert Tyson, not yet been put into effect.

As far back as May, 1932, the of the Daily Worker. city council voted to do something about the water company which was filed with the Public Service Commission, setting out the fact that New Rochelle is paying 35 cents a hundred for water while six other nearby communities, with publicly owned water works, paid nuch lower rates, as follows: Mount Vernon, 26 cents; Yonkers, 16 cents; White Plains, 30 cents; Scarsdale, 23 cents; Harrison, 30 cents; Larch-

The Public Service Commission conducted investigations for three years, holding 66 hearings. On Oct. 1, 1935, it ruled against the water company, holding that \$245,000 in 'excess profits" was being drained from the consumers annually. That sum was over and above the "legitimate" profit which the Commission found the company should have. The Commission ordered a 25 per cent reduction in rates.

MORE DELAYS

The company got an extension from the Supreme Court, permitting delay in applying the lower rates for a month. December came and went. January, February, March, came and went. The company kept collecting at its old rates. The courts enied the extension finally and then the Commission did its bit for the mpany by moving the effective late for the rate change to May 1, after Corporation Counsel Aaron Simmons, representing the city had project. out up a stiff fight.

That gave the company a chance to take the case back into the Einstein Alone courts, and then the Appellate Division in June annulled the Public Service Commission findings, recommending a 20 per cent cut intead of 25 per cent.

So everything was back practically where it had started four years ago. If the city couldn't overcome the company's influence in the courts and make it charge more reasonable rates, there was an even better remedy—the city would run the water works itself.

In June it offered the company 11,700,000 for its plant, its pipes, and he remnants of its good will.

SUDDEN OFFER

The company countered with an offer of a 15 per cent reduction. But the city officials, prodded by highly aroused consumers, turned their backs on the offer.

Now the water company, which has been wailing it just couldn't cut its rates without losing money, is offering voluntarily to put into effect the 25 per cent reduction, if statement authorized by Dr. Abra-sity of transporting voluntarily to put into effect the 25 per cent reduction, if only the city will help them keep their little gold mine.

If the council follows the consumers' wishes, the offer will be turned down, and the city will go ahead with the condemnation proceedings.

And when New Rochelle owns its the book and who sent him the own plant, the people will prob- check. It took Mrs. Einstein three be getting water at about half of what they now pay. Such a solution-public ownership-will be a material victory, reducing the water cost, and a moral victory, a blow at pecial privilege.

Have a Nice Chat At White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP). Gov. Alfred M. Landon came to the White House today and traded fish- cape the Nazi persecution, she saw ing stories with President Roosevelt. In a highly informal meeting Landon and the President sat around a table in the White House executive offices today and "swapped courte their families.

When Landon came out he told newspaper men "we talked about Navy Orders 3 Ships Christmas and the children. The President talked about his grandchildren and I talked about my chil-

"Did you discuss the campaign?" he was asked. "No," he said, "We just had a nice

visit. We swapped fishing stories and just had a social call."

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Hand Phone Overcharge Nets Millions in Extra Profits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (FP) Exploring two more phases of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., "the world's largest private enterprise," the Federal Comcovered that the company had teleation of a company to sell telephone subscribers stock in the company, and that hand telephone for which the company charges extra net the company a handsome profit.

The disclosures were made as commission attorneys and accountants examined the Bell Securities Co. and engineers reported on the uses of the hand set, or "French' telephone.

Bell Securities was formed in 1921 as a wholly owned subsidiary o the A. T. & T. Although the A. New York World Fair will be made during the week by a committee of two prominent Negro citizens. curities Co., and lawyers for the A. T. & T. expressed doubt as to the legality of holding the stocks of the Securities Co., the Securities Co. as an instrumentality of the A. T. & T. "disseminated information" and attempted to secure wider distribution of A. T. & T. stock.

SUBSCRIBERS PAY

Not only did the A. T. & T. through its subsidiary, deal in its own stock and sell its own stock short but it made the telephone subscribers pay for these operations, noon, the committee decided to commission contended. It Policy and groups of other Harlem showed that the local companies citizens with a view to confronting of the A. T. & T. participated in the Fair officials with a "united the stock selling scheme and that they were not fully reimbursed for Meantime, the Committee will their expenditures. These expendiseek to interview Grover Whalen, tures made by the companies were president of the Fair corporation charged to the cost of telephone service for which the telephone in San Francisco county jail. Hern subscribers paid. tain full information on the plans

This arrangement was possible, the commission noted, because the A T. & T. owned and controlled both the associated companies and the Bell Securities Co.

Immediately following the passage of the Federal Securities Act in 1933, the Securities Company suspended its plan for the sale of A. T. & T. capital stock and after spending a couple of inactive years, filed a certificate of dissolution in order to avoid taxation.

HAND SET PROFIT 25%

On the hand set telephone, engineers testified, the A. T. & T. has collected over \$53,000,000 from tele- States under the auspices of the Inphone subscribers on which the net ternational Labor Defense, in conprofit has been \$24,000,000, an an-nual return of 25 per cent on in taken by that organization. nual return of 25 per cent on in- ing taken by the Sacramento criminal visited the Sacramento criminal

be eliminated on Jan. 1, 1937, the unions are being appealed to the commission found, the company state supreme court by the ILD. in \$15,000 bond while the daughter could furnish hand set telephones. The issues of freedom of speech of Bruno, who is reported to have without extra charge until 1950 and and organization involved are simstill have \$11,000,000 profit.

"Of greater importance," said the Prof. Albert Einstein suffered in privacy tonight his deep grief over the death of his wife, Elsa, 58, troduced the hand telephone set as whose body was cremated late to- a telephone transmission improve- against visitors to political prisonment of such magnitude that ad- ers in that prison. The world famous mathematical ditional savings in wire construcgenius permitted no one to attend tion costs, amounting to over the final service for his wife who \$85,000,000 were made available to died early yesterday. He spent his the Bell System," in addition to lone vigil behind locked doors of his the profit of \$24,000,000.

Introduction of the instrument, For 25 years they had faced, arm in arm, all types of difficulties, including German Nazi persecutions. Introduction of the instrument, said the commission, constitutes ample cause for a reduction in phone rates instead of the increase phone rates instead of the increase The death of the woman who was which has been obtained through application of the excess charge for to Einstein—she once saved his life the hand telephone set.

sity of transporting voluminous ham Flexner, director. Immersed in his thoughts, Einstein records and documents frequently forgot to eat, and it was his wife who became the only per-

Armenians Give Funds to Spain's People

Armenian people from slavery, the in handling her husband's private Philadelphia Branch of the Araffairs, and later when fame came, in making his wished-for privacy menian Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy has contributed \$100 to possible. In Cleveland, O., shortly after they came to America to esthe Spanish defense fund.

In a statement to the delegation took to be a salad plate. She re- touring the country, the Committee from the Spanish government now declared:

"For centuries, long before fas-cism had shown its hideot face on this earth, the Armenian people used to be the hapless victims of cruel despotism, brutal savagery and unheard-of miseries.

"Wholesale massacres had almost brought the Armenian race to the verge of complete extermination, can be used as an offensive weapon. when the Soviet regime came to its rescue, and not only saved it once at the approach of attacking squad-The Navy Department today ruin, but also opened before it un- would be lowered by means of an ordered three vessels now at Manila precedented opportunities of polit- electric winch. Flying over the atto proceed immediately to Chin- ical security, economic progress and tacking squadron, the defending airwangtao, China, to the assistance cultural advancement.

aground off that port.

The Chaumont went aground on tragic present of Spain, still fresh aerial mines. immediate past, so similar to the could quickly lower a screen of Dec. 16 and all attempts to refloat in their minds, the Armenian peo-



Tom Mooney (left), famous class war prisoner, greets Angelo Herndon, young Negro leader facing twenty years on a Georgia chain gang. The meeting between two of the world's most famous class-war prisoners took place at Mooney's cell in San Quentin.

Herndon and Mooney Meet in 'Frisco Cell

20,000 Hear Georgia Hero Pledge Support of National Negro Congress to Marine Strike-Visits Labor Prisoners in San Quentin

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-Two heroes of the American working class met here when Angelo Herndon, young Negro facing 20 years on the Georgia chain-gang, visited Tom Mooney, who has spent more than 20 years in jail on a framed murder charge. Mooney promised to write a preface for Herndon's autobiogra-

Officials Held

In Escape of

Election Killer

Warden and Aides Are

Accused of Allowing

Bruno to Get Away

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 21 (UP)

-While police of three countries

sought fugitive killer Joseph J.

cused by Attorney General Charles

J. Margiotti of a deliberate jail de-

Three prison officials were held

given him more than \$1,000 before

Warden Herbert Gosselin, First

under high bail. Bruno's daughter,

Mrs. Antoinette Billig, had visited him four times immediately before

The attorney general promised to "blow the lid off the Schuylkill County" political dynasty and what led to the murder of five Demo-

cratic marchers during a Kelayres,

Pa., election eve parade preceding

The Third Annual

won't mean a

thing if you

don't attend

the 1934 gubernatorial election

hy, which will be published early in 1937. The meeting between the two famous political prisoners took plac don, on a national speaking tour is temporarily at liberty on bail, pending appeal of his sentence un-der the Georgia slave-insurrection law to the United States Supreme Court, which will be heard in February, 1937.

While in San Francisco, Herndon spoke to the biggest labor mass meeting ever held in this city. More than 20,000 persons were present in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium The meeting was called by the San Francisco Maritime Unions' strike ommittee, in connection with the present strike. He pledged the support of the Negro Congress, in whose name he spoke, to the strike. Herndon, touring the United

If the present excess charge tin. Their sentences of five years escaped murderer, kept a sharp added for the hand phones were to imprisonment for organizing labor lookout.

ilar to those in the Herndon case. In an interview with Herndon,

ILD Christmas the trip to his escape. **Fund Gets Aid** From Harlem

Workers Alliance, IWO and YCL Pledge to Support Drive

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Harlem branches of the Young Communist League, the International Workers' Order and the Workers' Alliance have pledged their support to the drive to raise \$10,000 for the Christmas political

prisoners' fund. Frank D. Griffin, secretary of the Harlem I. L. D., yesterday urged all "friends of political prisoners and their families" to leave their con-

Workers' Alliance and the Y ers, respectively, of the two or-ganizations in Harlem.

Aerial Mine Towed By Plane Is Newest Weapon in Europe

PARIS, Dec. 21 (UP) .- The deadiest military weapon invented since the world war — an aerial mine towed on a cable by an airplane is being developed in secret by two European governments, it was disclosed in authoritative circles today.

The weapon is designed to defend great cities from air attacks but Specially equipped planes will rise plane would drag the mines into "With such bitter memories of the them. Thus defending airplanes

As an offensive weapon, the aerial her have been futile. Her passen- ple can not help but feel the most mine can be towed into a building, gers have been landed and a large profound sympathy for the unpart of her cargo removed but to daunted and heroic people of high explosives in the mine would destroy its target on impact.

PROGRESSIVES

Three Members Who Visited C.I.O.

Local 32B of the Building Service labor generally. Workers International, officials of that local have filed charges against John Holly, chairman, and two other leaders of the Progressive Committee in the local. They are charged with fostering "a dual competing or-

J. Brennan, a reactionary who filed that they might set up a dual competing organization to our Local 32B." Also, holding meetings of the Progressive Committee and collecting funds to finance that committee's work are brought up to sup-

VISITED C.I.O. OFFICIAL

The visit to Washington was when Holly, John J. Doherty and George Strong, who face the charges, visited John Brophy, director of the Comnittee for Industrial Organization, in regard to getting support for the mmittee's program to amalgamate 22 crafts among building service workers into an industrial organ-The committee recently obtained 3,000 signatures among Local 32B members favoring an industrial union. Despite continual demands from the membership for a regular meeting of the local to consider the issue, there had not been a regular meeting for over a year, the progressives charged.

The charges against the three active rank and file leaders are also regarded as a reprisal against the court suit pending against Local 32B officials for having illegally suspended Holly from the union.

Irwin Shaw to Be Guest at Clerks' **Dance Xmas Eve**

Irwin Shaw, author of "Bury the Dead" who has just returned from Hollywood will be among those present at the Xmas Eve. dance of the at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel notice before discharge, a private room and three good meals a day Bruno today, three officials of Schuylkill County jail were ac-

tain because of their enthusiasm Room 706. Police at the borders of Canada about the support of the Departand Mexico, supplied with complete ment Store Employes Union in the DOCK against discrimination against Negro people.

tinues its discrimination against Nehis escape, was in jail unable to go Deputy Warden Robert Walker and Guard Guy Irving, from whom Bruno made his escape, were held

the trip to the dentist which led to dancing.

With the Unions 28 New York Trade Unions Rally Backing for the Striking Seamen-How About Asking

a Striker to Share Christmas Dinner? Representatives of twenty-eight big unions here got together with the striking seamen a few days ago to aid

Charges Made Against the strikers build up moral and financial support among local unions of the A. F. of L.

That's fine. The seamen's fight is the fight of all organized labor-and the sooner every&

However, there's an emergency that has to be solved. And it can only be solved by individual trade unionists—time is so short.

corner. Seamen are traditionally the same time be a paid official migratory workers. Most of them the longshoremen's union. Membe both appreciate and enjoy eating a Ryan clique from office in the the charges, is that "All three had hot Christmas meal with folks living March 4th election in this city. They're fighting a As a result of the progretough battle, and these bitter cold victories in the recent election ing very pleasant. A little friend- of the Teamsters Union, longsl meal with a striking seaman? Make machine in the I.L.A. it two if you can. Call strike headquarters-164 Eleventh Avenue. Telephone WA. 9-7263.

DOMESTIC WORKERS PUSH UNION DRIVE

It's about time! been among the most ruthlessly exany industry. And domestic work. incidentally, is an industry - employing tens of thousands of work-

under the most liberal phase of the in this city. Yesterday, the latest NRA period, specifically neglected group to use the "sitin" effectively omestic workers from benefits. Many unorganized housemaids, for Engineers and Technicians, against instance, still work for their meals a lay-off at Project 5, at 7 Huber and not enough wages per week to Street. Sixty workers conducted keep in stockings. However, unionization is spread-

ing among domestic workers. Their proposals for legislation show clearly under what conditions they have to JERSEY PICKETS BLOCK work-when their militant union is asking the New York State Legislature for a law limiting working days and hours to six and sixty! Their bill has received the endorsement of the Executive Council of the New York Federation of Labor and the New York section of the Drivers Local 641, of Jersey City, Women's Trade Union League.

The campaign for favorable legisconditions on the job is being car-ried on by the Domestic Workers found that the merchandise usually Union, Local 149 of the B.S.E.I.

for contracts with employers of cern-and they promptly took ac-Department Store Employes Union domestic labor, aims for two weeks tion. on sleep-in jobs and two weeks'

HAVE PROGRESSIVE TICKET

Rank and file longshoremen in Because the Hotel Delano con- Local 856, I.L.A., are preparing to gro people in spite of the fact that for the special election which has special Senate Committee investithey tried to get union support by been ordered. It will be the first gating 1936 campaign expenditures, changing the name of the hotel to time in over twenty years that there She gave \$12,500 to the Republi-"Center" the Department Store Employes Union made a last minute Ryan officialdom in Local 856. The Among Republican contribut change of address to the Grand present delegates, Jack Giblin and were the following: C. Steele, New Ballroom of the Hotel Edison.

Bob Edwards and his sensational new band will provide the dance music. "Babette and Claude" will backed by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the control of the membership, backed by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the control of the membership, backed by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive a unique exhibition of ballroom described by the threat of court acgive to a special election. Local 856 has Ford, Detroit, \$2,000.

union realizes that fact, and goes jurisdiction over the Porto Rican In a move against progressives in into action—the better for organized and United Fruit Company docks Members of Local 856 point out that both Giblin and Bull are boss loaders on their respective docks. In appointing them as delegates Ryan acted in direct violation e an I.L.A. constitutional provision Christmas, unlike Hoover's pros- which specifies that no one working perity, is actually right around the for the steamship company can are striking far away from their of Local 856 are determined to ous homes and families. They would Bull and Giblin and the entire

> As a result of the progressive and rainy days don't make picket- Local 808, Brooklyn, and Local 807 liness and encouragement will go a men all over the port of New York long way in helping the seamen, have been encouraged to take up How about sharing your Christmas the struggle against the reactionary

SITIN STRIKE BECOMES EFFECTIVE WEAPON

"Sitin" strikes as sit-ins are being dubbed nowdays, are becoming one of the most effective weapons used by strikers here during recent their origin - with Akron rubber workers claiming the distinction of ploited and unprotected workers in first having used the "sitin" on a

Regardless of its origin-the value of this unique instrument of struggle is becoming apparent in eve widening labor circles. In recent Virtually all legislation, even weeks, the tactic has taken firm root "sitin" from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. finally calling it off when officials said that the grievances would receive attention.

SCABBING IN N. Y.

It's strange to see pickets from ne state entering another - but that's what striking truck drivers from New Jersey have been doingand doing it effectively

Pickets from the Merchandise tied up 35 trucks operated by lation and improvement of working the Adolphe Trucking Company of handled by them was being shipped The local, now conducting a drive in the trucks of the New York con-

Gave G.O.P. \$12,500. Not only Shaw will be there but vacation with pay after a year's vacation with pay after a year's service. The new headquarters of Local 149 is at 112 East 19th Street, For Election Funds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP) Contributions by Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting of New York to the Republican and Socialist Parties were put a progressive ticket in the field shown today in reports to the

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For the Real Union

In Steel

· When 250 representatives of Steel Trust employe representation schemes come out openly for the steel union drive, then that drive is verily moving forward.

That was exactly what happened in Pittsburgh two days ago. The elected representatives of 290,000 workers from all the big plants east of Cleveland met and made that public announcement. They are for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

We congratulate these men on what they have done. They have seen clearly the purposes of the company unions. They appreciate that the sole hope of the steel workers lies in national independent labor unions of

The latest figures from the steel industry support the decision that they made. Net profits have hit the ceiling in steel. They average a 290 per cent increase over 1935, for the first nine months of 1936. The small wage rises, wrung from the companies under the impetus of the early steel union drive, fall far behind any such figures.

Under such circumstances, as the employe representatives were courageous enough to see, there is only one thing for the steel workers to do. That is: TO JOIN AND FURTHER THE REAL UNION.

Philadelphia's Deaths Challenge Congress

· Six more persons—four of them little children - were murdered Sunday by the monster of poor housing.

This time the outrage occurred in Philadelphia, city of the most wretched housing in the United States. In the middle of the day, the walls of a three-story brick building bulged out in the streets, collapsing into a

Death is not taking a holiday from the fire traps and dilapidated tenements of our big cities. Far from that, its ravages are claiming more and more victims with the passing of each week.

Seventeen people have been killed in the last ten days from tenement fires or collapes in New York and Philadelphia alone.

All of the victims in Philadelphia Sunday were Negroes. It is upon the Negro people in particular that the burden of poor housing has fallen. They have been subjected to the payment of high rentals for inferior and unfit dwelling places.

Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia stated yesterday that he blamed that city's "very serious shortage of low-priced housing" for the fatal building collapse.

But, Mr. Mayor, this "serious shortage" did not come overnight. It was well known that it would take place. It was well known, further, that the real estate gamblers would hoist prices on the dwellings of the poor, driving these people into the most inhuman of hovels.

The last Congress was warned of the grave crisis. It chose to look the other way and not even to pass the inadequate Wagner-Ellenbogen proposal.

The coming Congress cannot be permitted to continue this criminal negligence. One of its first acts should be the passage of a comprehensive low-cost housing measure, financed by Federal funds.

The Communist Party has stressed that a national housing authority should be set up, financing the building of dwellings for low-income groups. In such public housing projects, carried through under trade union rates and conditions, the tenants should be protected against discrimination because of race or political opinion.

This is the first urgent order of business for the coming Congress and for the state legislatures, which can cooperate with appropriate supporting legislation.

It is incumbent on the districts of the Communist Party to bestir themselves to the very limit in this war against wretched housing. Two weeks from today the Congress will open. About that same time, the legislatures of most of the States begin the sessions.

The sections and districts of the Party, alert to the housing crisis, have before them the big job of bringing this housing problem to the attention of these legislative bodies.

Not Armaments But A Real Peace Program

· Secretary of War Woodring, most responsive to the big armaments appeal of those who consider war inevitable and want to exert but little effort to prevent it, continues his propaganda for increased military expenditures.

Secretary Woodring insists on more soldiers, more arms and other military paraphernalia, at the cost of hundreds of millions of dollars, while relief is being slashed.

What is needed to meet the mandate of the American people in the last election is a peace program, not an armament scheme.

War is not inevitable if the people can mass their forces behind their wishes for

The struggle against increased armaments can be made effective by counterposing to the jingoist talk the demand that the United States extend its collaboration with the peace forces of the world.

Participation in an armament race can only inspire the Fascist dictators to increase their war machines, with the confident belief that since everybody believes war is inevitable, nothing can be done to stave it off or to stop its initiators before they begin the

The strongest argument and effort against the increased armaments asked by Secretary of War Woodring would be an aroused people's peace movement in the United States that would bring pressure on the government to extend its collaboration with the world peace forces, with the Soviet Union, on a more effective scale to push back the threat of war.

Heartiest Greetings To Dimitroff

• It was three years on Dec. 16 that George Dimitroff "made every honest person feel proud of the human race," as H. V. Kaltenborn put if at the time, in his magnificent defense against the Nazi trame-up in the Reichstag fire trial.

To the raging astonishment of his persecutors, Comrade Dimitroff turned the Nazi inquisition into a public, world trial of the Fascist incendiaries.

Dimitroff's audacious and brilliant offensive against Fascism won him not only the acclaim of all anti-fascists but inspired that mass movement that wrenched him from the revengeful grasp of his exposed accusers.

Since Dimitroff's epic fight against Fascism while in its very toils, with the executioner's axe hanging over his head, the Fascist tormentors of the German people have been plotting another incendiary deed, another crime, this time against all humanity.

The Reichstag fire-bugs want to set the world aflame with another world war.

And to prevent such an eventuality we again find Dimitroff in the forefront, as secretary of the Communist International, one of the most brilliant teachers and leaders in the struggle for a World People's Front that will not only condemn Fascism, expose its plottings, but create the mass force which will make impossible this greatest crime of the age which the Hitlers even now are scheming.

Recalling the memorable days of the Reichstag fire trial, we extend our heartiest and brotherly greetings to our exemplary comrade and leader, George Dimitroff.

The Fascist Push for World War

· General Franco is resorting to more desperate acts of piracy.

His pirate warship, Espana, recently fired on the American gunboat, Erie.

The Soviet steamer, Komsomol, carrying food, has been reported burned and sunk by the Spanish fascists. The fate of its crew is

unknown. Unable to defeat the heroic Spanish people defending democracy, the Spanish fascists, with the direction and aid of Hitler and Mussolini, are resorting to the wanton acts of a marauder. With extreme recklessness and abandon, the fascists are seeking to create incidents to precipitate a world war out of their bloody assault on the legitimate

government of Spain. Most active in this regard is Adolph Hitler, who is sending whole divisions of German troops to Spain, thinly disguised as volunteers.

Even Hitler's friendly encouragers in the London cabinet are appealing to him to go a little slower in Nazi troop shipments to Spain. But Franco has appealed for 60,000 fully armed Nazi soldiers to help him capture Madrid.

Both Hitler and Mussolini will stop at nothing to save their tool, Butcher Franco. The fascist powers are bent on world war, if they are not stopped in Spain.

Against the fascist invaders, we must intensify our help to the Spanish people. Work to collect funds to help Spanish democracy should be increased manifold.

And while we keep up and increase our efforts to help Spain with supplies, we must do all we can to arouse the American people against the fascist invasion of Spain, against the piracy acts of the desperate reactionaries who wildly imperil world peace.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· We turn our attention, for the moment, from the Buenos Aires Conference to the stirring internal developments of one of the ABC South American countries, Chile.

Little in the news now, Chile's political progress, so much influenced by Spain, forecasts a People's Front victory in the coming elections next

Unification, trade union and political, is proceeding so rapidly in Chile that the Trotzkyites find it

convenient to change their usual coloration and try to appear as the best defenders of the People's Front, a pose that is extremely hard, of course, for any supporter of the assassin Leon Trotzky, enemy of the anti-fascist unity wherever it arises.

On Dec. 26 the Commando Unico, or the united command committee, formed last January to unify trade unions behind the railroad strike, will open a Con-

gress of all trade unions, out of which will emerge one unified trade union center.

Unification politically around a 33-point People's Front program began back in 1935. There was formed then a preliminary bloc of the proletarian parties, the peasants' political groups, and the petty-bourgeois, anti-imperialist parties. Together they commanded 60 deputies in the Chamber of Deputies out of a total

The inspiring victory of the People's Front in Spain spurred the Chilean masses on to demand unity of the parties outside of parliament against the reactionary Allessandri-Ross regime.

Today, preparing for the elections, Chile has one of the most powerful People's Front movements in the world, certain to win the elections, if the Alessandri-Ross government does not carry out its threat of nullifying the voting, as was done in Peru, or take a leaf from Franco's book, and begin civil war even before the elections are allowed to be held.

Observers who have recently returned from Chile inform me that the People's Front there will exceed the showing of the People's Front of France and Spain, so far as winning the majority of deputies in the March elections.

What happens in Chile has its effect on Argentina, Brazil, and other Latin-American countries.

The People's Front of Chile now comprises the Communist Party, with the most important influence among the proletarian masses of Chile; the Socialist Party, headed by the energetic Marmaduke Grove; the Radical Socialist-Independent Party, a left offshoot of the Radical Party, representing the middle peasants in the countryside, and the petty-bourgeoisie in the cities, particularly in Valparaiso and Santiago; the Democratico, a party formed from a group that split away from the Democrata Party, which now has become reactionary, plus a number of smaller groups. Included in the latter is a Trotzkyist faction, which, denied admission to the Socialist Party, tags along behind the People's Front movement, protesting its sincerity.

The Socialist Party of Chile at one time had strong Anarcho-Syndicalist influence, and resisted the united front movement. At their last Congress in January not only was the Trotzkyite plea for admission unceremoniously rejected, but the left wing majority made their major plank the united front with the Communists and the advance to the People's Front in

The strong People's Front movement has already recorded a victory which shows which way the wind is blowing. In a by-election in Valparaiso a seat formerly held by reaction was won by the candidate of

President Alessandri, and, more important, Finance Minister Ross, have been conniving with pro-Nazi sympathizers, who are numerous in the large German colony in Chile.

Chile is a nation of rich revolutionary traditions. The control of the country by American and British imperialism, with the larger share of its mineral wealth in the hands of the Guggenheims and the Americal Electric Share and Bond Company, has brought the bitterest poverty to the Chilean people. They are determined not only to resist the more fascist-like measures of the Alessandri-Ross government, now running the country, but to win the improvements in their living conditions, the extension of democratic liberties, contained in the People's Front

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

Question: Who is J. B. McNamara, and why should there be a campaign for his release?

Answer: J. B. McNamara is the oldest American political prisoner. He has been in prison in California for 25 years.

The McNamara case grew out of the bitter struggle of the structural iron workers in the early years of this century for decent living conditions and the right

J. J. McNamara and his brother, J. B., were officials of the iron workers' union.

In 1910, an explosion took place in the plant of the Los Angeles Times, then owned and edited by General H. G. Otis, a most vindictive open shop and anti-union advocate. The cause of the explosion has never been satisfactorily proved.

Otis and the open shoppers of California hired the Burns detective agency to work up a case against all the more militant labor leaders in the country. It was Burns' first big anti-labor case, and he went to work on it in the way that has since become familiar in labor espionage history-if there wasn't enough evidence, Burns' men did whatever was necessary to

furnish their employers with what passed for evidence. Cases were thus built up against a large number, more than 50, prominent labor leaders, and among those arrested were the McNamara brothers.

In order to save these others from being framed to the gallows, the McNamara brothers changed their plea to "guilty" as part of a bargain with the open shoppers of Southern California, that the cases against the other men should be dropped. The bargain was negotiated by Lincoln Steffens, who tells about it in his biographies.

J. B. McNamara offered to accept a death sentence for himself if his brother was also released. This offer was not accepted. J. B. McNamara was sentenced to life imprisonment, J. J. was given a long prison sentence, which he served, and the open shoppers broke their promise and other labor leaders were prosecuted later, one of them, Matthew Schmidt, is also in prison now on a life sentence.

The American Federation of Labor, at its last convention, urged the release of McNamara. Workers everywhere should energetically campaign for release of McNamara and Schmidt, heroic sons of the working class, victims of the class enemy.

AT YOUR DOOR YET?

by Ellis



Does Thomas Support Trotzkyite Call for the Overthrow of the USSR?

By Harry Raymond

Max Eastman last week boldly admitted that the Committee for Defense of Leon Trotzky is a pawn in the hands of Trotzkyites to advance counter-revolution against the Soviet Union.

Speaking in behalf of the committee in the Center Hotel, Eastman advocated with all the oratorical eloquence he could muster destruction of the Soviet Government by revolution

Starring on the same platform that evening was Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, who not only failed to assail the counter-revolutionary remarks of Eastman, but supported Eastman's passionate appeal for asylum in Mexico for Trotzky, the director of the Zinoviev-Kamenev Moscow assassination plot.

Eastman, Trotzky's oldest advo-cate in the United States, made no bones about the aims of Trotzkyism. WANTS OVERTHROW OF U.S.S.R.

"The foundations of socialism are practically wiped out in the Soviet Union," he said. "Only a revolution could re-establish them."

This resounding echo of Adolph Hitler's Nuremberg speech against the Soviets struck some of the Socialists at the meeting like a thunder-clap. But Norman Thomas said neither aye nor nay about it. He did say he was "a friend and wellwisher of Russia, profoundly concerned for the preservation and increase of her great achievements. But how the leader of the Socialist Party could speak on the same platform with this man who was inciting to violence against the first Socialist Government is something these Socialists could not under-

With the Soviet's record of construction of socialist industry and its development of collective and socialist agriculture standing as a brilliant example for Socialists everywhere, it was painful for Socialist friends of the Soviet Union to behold the leader of their party fighting side by side with Eastman for the rehabilitation of an assassin and a man who would destroy So-

cialist progress WHAT DOES THOMAS SAY

How does Thomas reconcile his declared friendship with the U.S. S.R. with his winking at Eastman's call for the overthrow of the U.S. S.R.? In fact, Thomas's speech was not one of friendship to the socialist government, but rather one of carping criticism of Stalin, which gave grist to the Trotzkyite counterrevolutionary mill. Does he not know that those very achievements that he professes to admire in the Soviet Union are the result of Stalin's brilliant leadership?

Norman Thomas explained that he joined the Committee for Defense of Leon Trotzky because he believed that 'Trotzky's guilt in directing the plot to murder Stalin has not been proved. He refused

which was held in the presence of the press of the entire world, but he accepts as the truth whispered assertions of the Trotzkyites that Trotzky's son "was never in Copennagen in his life." Thomas might have overlooked

the August Moscow public trial

that part of the testimony of Fritz David at the Moscow trial where the defendant declared that Trotzky had advised him to assassinate Stalin during the Seventh Congress of the Communist International. Or Olberg's admission of Trotzky's connection with the Hitler secret police and his work in carrying out the assassination plot. Or similar confessions of Zinoviev and Kamenev.

But the Socialist leader can never overlook the speech of Max Eastman—the call for violence against the U.S.S.R.

WHAT S. P. PROGRAM SAYS

The draft program for the Socialist Party, written by the Thomas wing before the right wing split from the main body, declared emphatically for defense of the Soviet Union. The program says:

"It (the Socialist Party) will therefore defend the Soviet Union against all capitalist attacks. It will follow developments in the Soviet Union in order to profit by the experiences gained in the building of socialism and will utilize its achievements in its work of educating the American workers to so-

This program should help to place the Socialist Party in complete opposition to Eastman and his fellow Trotzkvites, Indeed, many of Norman Thomas's followers asserted their opposition by hissing Eastman vigorously when he declared that the Soviet Union is a totalitarian state not a long run different from Hitler Germany. And it was at this point that the

strategy of Trotzkyism was clearly brought out by Eastman. The reaction of the audience irked him and he added: "Perhaps I'm deviating a little from the line; I guess I'm a little to the left." He covered his counter-revolution with left-sounding talk. 'Lying and deceiving the work-

ers," is how Lenin put it when he criticized Trotzky's policy of aiding the Russian Liquidators who favored a Czarist labor party. "Covering up their deeds with 'revolutionary' phrase abroad."

HOW POISON WORKS

How long, we wonder, will Norman Thomas conciliate with this deceptive "left" phrasemaking of astman and the Trotzkyites in the Socialist Party? It should be clear to Thomas and every Socialist Party member that those who go left" with Trotzkyism give yeoman service to the fascist enemies of the Soviet Union and socialism.

The first step in that direction was taken when the Socialist Party admitted the Trotzkyites into its Their influence at once made itself obvious in the election campaign, when the party isolated itself from the progressive labor movement by its "ultra-left" position and gave comfort to the reac-tionaries by making the issue one of "capitalism vs. socialism." Trotzkyite influence was certainly a factor in blocking the Socialist Party from uniting with the Communist Party to aid the Spanish struggle. Indeed, Norman Thomas has not yet answered Earl Browder's urgent appeal to appear with him on the same platform in support of Spanish democracy.

ASYLUM FOR WHOM?

Instead of uniting with the Communists against the fascist desperados in Spain as the Spanish, French and Austrian Socialists have done, Thomas formed a united front with Eastman, who is calling for an insurrection against the Soviet Union, the government which has set an example for the whole world by rallying all of the people of the Socialist Republics for active aid for

Is the right of asylum that Norman Thomas claims to be interested in. But right of asylum for whom? He did not bring his influence to bear in a united front to save Ernest Thaelmann from the Nazi butchers. Nor did the Socialist leader display interest in forming a united front to secure freedom for Luiz Carlos Prestes, the Knight of Hope of the Brazilian people, who is languishing in a South American dungeon.

No. Thomas, pressed by his Trotzkyist advisors, lent his name and voice to the Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotzky, a liberal front for the Trotzky counterrevolutionary movement ountry-a united front to secure asylum for an organizer of assassination of leaders of a socialist state.

Surely such a united front can only serve to undermine the very principles of asylum for political refugees. Certainly Norman Thomas does not condone political assassinations. Nor do we think he believes in overthrowing the Soviet Government by revolution. Then why should he add his voice to a provocative movement that would aid those who plot and execute assassinations?

If the Socialist leader does not think Trotzky is guilty of plotting the death of Stalin and destruction of the Soviet state, as evidence in the Moscow trial proved to the satisfaction of objective correspondents and observers, what then does he think of Eastman's murderous incitements against the U.S.S.R. and its leaders?

Eastman speaks with authority as Trotzkyite. In fact, he revealed in the Center Hotel speech what Trotzkyism means-counter-revolution and fascism, thinly veiled with "left" oratory. This is poison. And it is this poison that is harming the Socialist Party of America. Only when it is cleaned out will the air be cleaner.

Letters from Our Readers

New Play in the Lobby

New York, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: At the Adelphi Theatre where "It Can't Happen Here" is showing, there is convincing proof that it is happening here. In the lobby of the theatre the glare of badges is so strong that it constitutes a serious menace to one's sight.

While the storm troopers of America kill innocent people in order that a dying system shall continue to ruin, in the lobby of the theatre less spectacularly dressed storm troops on the Federal payroll intimidate government W.P.A. workers who must organize to defend their very lives against lay-offs and consequent starvation.

On the stage the American people are picture being deprived of the right to live decently. No realistically workers are being dropped because they are "guilty" of using their wages wisely to buy the bare necessities of life.

The possession of radios, cars, telephones, elevators, or livable homes is proof that the W.P.A. workers should be kicked out so as to reduce them to the "need" of a job. Let our American workers answer this assertion with greater organization on all W.P.A.

'Understanding the World'

New York, N. Y.

J.B.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Since the beginning of the series of articles by E. Smith on Understanding the World, Lessons in Communism, we have been following them closely, and in discussing them we thought it would be a good idea to out all the articles into a pamphlet which would be a nuch more expedient method of distributing this excellent knowledge and also much more compact in reading. We believe we are expressing the opinion of a great many people. A GROUP OF READERS.

Workers Begin to Talk Wages and Hours Instead of Voting On the Things the Company Prefers-Negro Organizations Aid Union Drive

and at other Bethlehem Steel plants elsewhere.

Point, the largest steel plant in the East, has not missed a monthly

have voted to repair streets, fix toilets and drinking fountains-they always needed fixing. And Suave Schwab and Gracious Grace, as the

plants is making rapid progress at Sparrows Point, report C.I.O. organ-

Gala days for the Bethlehem com- any good for my condition?"

Even then wage issues were arising at the meetings and the com-pany was shelving them with some trouble. . . And that was before the Steel Workers Organizing Com-

Wage Motions

When the steel workers were

At the same meeting Cort gave the workers a lecture on honesty. It pays, he said. Some body was

tion was taken.

recent 10 per cent increase.

A machinist, whose name I can't use, explained these cuts to me. and partly by tonnage," he said. "For the same kind of steel they

I hadn't been cut, but my pay en-velope showed that it had been."

Hours

finally an office employe admitted five churches; the Insurance Industo him that much of the tonnage trial Association, the Negro Bar Aswas now coming under an "E" rate, sociation, the Urban League and the with a rate nine per cent less than National Association for the Adthe next highest, the "D" rate and vancement of Colored People, have 33 per cent less than the "A" rate. come out for the Negroes' right to The 10 per cent rise in November organize.

BOOKS of the DAY

- By JOE FIELDS

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"Salavin's Journal."

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On the basis of the heart-breaking

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reader cannot help wondering if

SALAVIN, BROUGHT to the

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"I should have gone at no matter face.

ONE OF THE more interesting what cost to the New Hebrides,"

hamel's "Salavin" (Putnam; \$2.75). In "Salavin," it seems to me.

ing ("I am").

In "Confession at Midnight," we hamel evidently wishes us to ac-

are introduced to Louis Salavin, a cept Salavin as a universal charac-Parisian "white collar" worker in his late thirties, a gentle, subjec-tive being who is tortured by his Madrid cancels out Salavin. And

not made for great events. . . . I have already learned, that free-am bored and lonely. . . . Human-ity's only virtue is its need for and that by changing the world

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He finds that love is not enough, happens? You can keep the one Religion fails him. He can get you wanted for yourself and give

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price of two elsewhere. So what

In these days when publishers

prices you can afford to look in the

By Art Shields

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 21.—The oldest company union in steel 's giving many a headache to its parents at Sparrows Point near Baltimore, book of the same title written by

Since 1919 the Employe Representatives general body at Sparfows Kansas, who is known to prairie

Month by month company executives and employe representatives chairman and president of Bethlehem Steel are sometimes called, saw been an entertainment wow that their company union as a success,

Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board-

LEONARD EAR OIL, which you

usual ingredients of patent medicine

nose drops, with the addition of one

or two useless and absurd elements.

To rub in this oil back of the

ear and to run it into the nose

for the treatment of catarrhal deaf-

ness, as the label directs, is a per-

fectly useless procedure and cannot

in the slightest degree have any

beneficial effect. Incidentally, it costs about fifteen cents to produce

to the consumer is \$1.25, the man-

has not quite made up what he lost

by the "E" rate. And the cost of

Bethlehem Steel's long work day.

There's resentment too against

living is up.

Terror Comes

But now a sizeable group of rep-resentatives are talking wages, hours and working conditions. They are following the need of the progressive representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois company union system in the Pittsburgh district, who elected "Gypping" Elmer J. Maloy, a pro-C.I.O. representative, as the head of the representatives body in the Pittsburgh

pany union are gone. They were going last April and May when meetings were held, whose minutes I have just read.

mittee began its industrial union drive at Sparrows Point.

Shelved

thinking in terms of more wages, the the Leonard Ear Oil; its selling price show that General Manager for the company, S. J. Cort, gave them a lecture on steel houses—said steel houses would boost the steel busi-

stealing things in the plant, he said. "Thievery," the minutes report him as saying, "has a definite bearing on finances, and consequently on nances, and consequently on a day on straight time. . . . The ages."

C.I.O.'s propaganda for a 40-hour week is making a hit.

But stones could not take the

place of bread as wages were unof- Back ficially cut . . . that was before the

"We are paid partly by the hour had had 'A,' 'C' and 'D' rates, each turning to an old Bethlehem tactic one lower than the other.

"Then came an 'E' rate on some individually and hinting at layoffs, man Thomas). the work. The foreman didn't sometimes openly threatening to All this, of of the work. The foreman didn't tell us about the new rate. But I noticed that my pay envelope was gettting slimmer. The foreman said Resent Long

And Only the Title of Selden's Book Is Retained

By DeWitt Gilpin

It is very unfortunate that the movie "In His Steps," now playing Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, scoffers as the Messiah of Washburn College campus.

Had the scenario followed word for word the continuity of the best selling book in the world outside of the bible, the result would have would have made "Murder in the Old Red Barn" look like high artistry. The zenith of productions so bad that they're good, would have been reached and the Cherry sisters would be forgotten,

Second

To the Bible

Outranking by far the best efforts of Sinclair Lewis and Upton Sinclair G. L., ROUNDUP, Montana, writes: "I am a young woman of This development in the Bethlehem thirty who is hard of hearing. Some His Steps" has sold some 23,000,000 friends have recommended copies and has been published in Leonard's Ear Oil. Will this prove 23 foreign editions. It tells the story of a young newspaper publisher of Topeka who, after a spiritual sequence, determines never to make a move in life without first asking himself: "What would Jesus inquire about, is a concoction of the

> As a result he stops publishing accounts of prize fights, stops taking whisky and tobacco advertisements and embarks upon a campaign to make everyone in Kansas act like "Jesus would." The book closes with the hero far from successful. Ford

The Messiah!

In the book that gave its title to the recent movie, the hero, Henry Maxwell, was gradually transformed into a symbol of the famous bible character; a fact that made all the more funny the changing of the hero's name in the Brazilian edition to "Henry Ford" because, the publishers said, "the name was bet-ter known." This personification of the heavenly father will be, I think news to the boys on the assembly

Men often work 9 and 10 hours in line in Detroit. The book appeared to a troubled world at a time when leaders of the Populist party were urging the farmers of the great middlewest to 'raise less corn and more hell."

Among other things, it aimed to The company union can't stop the dispel this radical bugaboo through drift into the union that is keeping a new solution—the conversion of the leaders of the Republican party the staff of five full time organizers and scores of mill committee to Christian Socialism. For this workers, including a dozen Negro mill comittee men, are busy. foolishness, and other class collaboration notions, the book has been So the bosses are cautiously rebanned in the Soviet Union (an event, by the way, that passed un-noticed and uncriticized by Nor--terror. They are taking men aside

fire, especially in the case of Nebuilding up strength in the mills love affair between the son and grande dame of the same period, named is only a trifle: A German and winning aid from sympathizers outside. Especially is such help coming from Negro sympathizers.

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amends by doing better on the next

It's Dreadful

Not since Noah put on a show boat show on the ark—that is, if there publications of the fall book season Salavin wrote at one time. "I am was a Noah and there was an ark, and one that did not set attention too near myself still." And again, which is seriously to be doubted and one that did not get attention too near myself still." And again: has anyone seen a more dreadful in proportion to its significance, "I shall never be any one but him, theatrical performance than that was declared upon the Spanish peo- tar of his church. Here Miss Encalled "In the Bag," recently opened ple. at the Belmont Theatre.

four related novels-"Confession at with the sensitivity of a notable put on. And the moral is obvious: Midnight," "Salavin's Journal," poet, the spiritual bankruptcy of "In the Bag" is a worse play by a grown rapidly into a jazz-age letter of Angha Enters will be shown the Lyonnais Club," and "End of poet, the spiritual bankruptcy of worse producer which should never male. Now, however, in "Time on next Sunday evening at the Alvin. Illusion"—all concerned with the the middle class. Salavin has no have been exhibited. fortunes of the lower middle-class faith even in his own good works. hero, Louis Salavin, and published Incapable of getting outside him- experienced players, is treated like

self and poisoned at the roots of fiercest example of directorial inepwar.

At the end of the book, Duhamel bids farewell to his pathetic hero with these words: "I am leaving you, brother, at the hour when, pushing through and beyond my dreams, I accept with calm despair the fact of being only what I am."

self and poisoned at the roots of his being with fruitless introspectitude in recent times.

Only a play called "East of Broadway," produced at the same Belmont Theatre in 1932 approaches "In the Bag" in imperfection. And "East of Broadway" was as "Able's lieved in what they were doing and the fact of being only what I am."

Jesus did not crucify himself. the fact of being only what I am." Jesus did not crucify himself.

Cheyney," in comparison.

Do not fail not to see "In the INSOFAR AS Duhamel has Bag." In fact, cross 48th Street to Duhamel, surgeon and poet, can created Salavin as typical of mid-ever get beyond the identification die-class "lostness" (look homeof defeat ("calm despair") with being ("I am").

ward, angel), he has written a reing ("I am").

ward, angel), he has written a reing decaying turkey.—C.E.D.

> CONTRACT RENEWED J. Edward Bromberg, who left the

Group Theatre last year and made awareness of the meanness and more than one Salavin living in the trek to Hollywood, has had his meaninglessness of his life. Not so Paris today has learned to see contract renewed by Fox-Twentieth much the poverty of his objective things differently under the ban- Century for at least another year. existence as the realization of the ners of the French People's Front. He is at present playing a lading poverty within his own soul. "I was For the Salavins are learning, or role in "Death in Paradise Canyon

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

CLASSICAL BROADCASTS

2:00-WEAF—Dr. Maddy's Band Lessons
WQXR (W2XR)—Operetta

3:00-WNYC—Morningside String Trio

4:00-WQXR—Classical Numbers

5:00-WQXR—Light Classics

8:00-WQXR—Classical Selections for the
Major Part of the Evening

10:00-WOR—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta

COMEDIANS AND TALES 5:30-WJZ—Singing Lady 8:00-WABC—Hammerstein's Music Hall 8:30-WABC—Laugh With Ken Murray 9:00-WEAF—Sidewalk Interviews TALK—DANCE MUSIC

7:15-WOR-Hai Kemp's Orchestra 8:00-WEAF-Leo Reisman's Orchestra 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King's Orchestra 9:00-WABC-Fred Waring's Orchestra

and Chorus

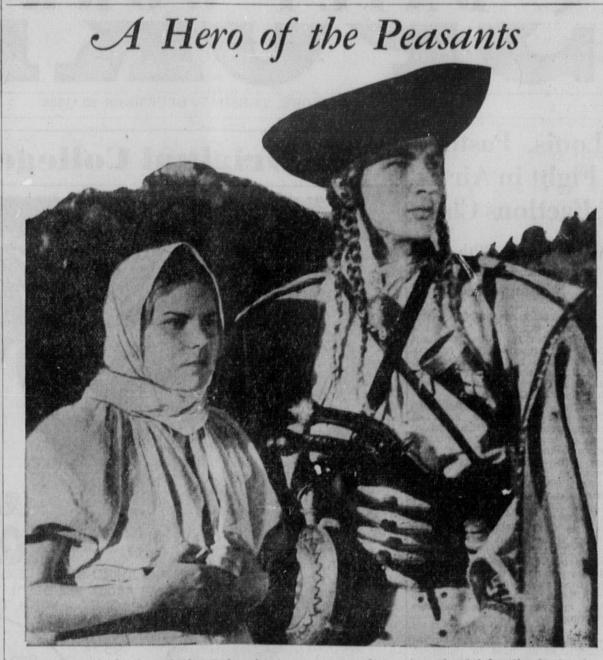
9:30-WEAF—Johnny Green's Orchestra

10:30-WABC—Mark Warnow's Orchestra

11:00-WJZ—Johnny Hamp's Orchestra

NEWS

Bethlehem Company Union Star Fading The Films Buy A Best Seller And Only the Title of And Only the Title of And Only the Title of



Janosik, leader of the Bohemian peasant revolt against feudal landlords in the eighteenth century, is featured in a film by that name which opens tomorrow at the Filmarte Theatre. Above are Palo Bielik in the title role and Zlata Hadjukova.

A New Social Consciousness In the Dance of Angna Enters

Spain and Totalitarian Germany Are Attacked in Miming of Talented Artist

Enters, added several cubits to her milk, who places a sentimentally stature on Sunday evening when valuable letter in her shoe so that the season at the Alvin Theatre. Miss Enters has been known best Audience for her impersonations to music of Approves ometimes openly threatening to fire, especially in the case of Negroes.

All this, of course, is what the current movie is not about. In it from and Cecilia Parker
Against such tactics the union is work listlessly in the story of a tapid work l

exercises, the writhing odalisque of

Germany

and her triptych of a little girl "In the Bag" is a worse play by a grown rapidly into a jazz-age fe- tre of Angna Enters" will be shown My Hands," Miss Enters finds value Among the novelties announced are The cast, which includes several in the comparison between the silly "Spain Says 'Salud!'" and "Impewastrel girl who reduces on cock- rial Russia.

By Charles E. Dexter | tails and cigarettes and the unem-The talented dance-mime, Angna morsel of bread and half a cup of valuable letter in her shoe so that she may plod to work.

Audience

the Turkish harem-these formerly vin thundered approval of "Aryan" embellished Miss Enters' scenes Miss Enters' gesture against the ifestations.

But there was nothing minor in her presentation of Malaga during But something happened to the the battles of last July. "Red Ma-artist in Miss Enters' breast this laga". she calls it as she shows a year. She went to Europe, She vis- friar begging for alms on the street, ited Germany under Hitler and she then hiding behind his cross as he was in Spain when the Fascist war fires upon the workers from the alters reached heights of new power In the old scene, the only detail in portrayal of the fleshly weakness hamel's "Salavin" (Putnam: \$2.75). In "Salavin," it seems to me, "It is a triffing the first in about a bad with modern social implications was of the first, but he being weakness of the first, but he being weakness of the first was not the first Another program of the "Thea-

The Ruling Clawss

-by Redfield



"I have no time-I have a pile of housework."

The Show Is On

Show Opens at Winter Garden Xmas Eve

The Vincent Minnelli musical "The Show is On," under the direction Liebknecht pageant which the YCL of the Messrs. Shubert and starring Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr, opens in the dramatic field, Miss Koner at the Winter Garden Christmas formed in a realistic style and will Night, Dec. 25th, with an 8:30 cur- be an inherent part of the script, tain. The cast includes Reginald using the spoken word and music as It is, however, in "Deutschland Gardiner, Mitzi Mayfair, Paul an accompaniment." Her object in Alles" and "Flesh-Possessed Haakon, Gracie Barrie, Charles strength and power of the three Walters, Vera Allen, John McCau- leaders and the working class." ley, Evelyn Thawl, Ralph Riggs,

Vincente Minnelli, with dances and and Partisan Review. It is a mass In the modern world she round- motif is in the air and the skinny principals' numbers by Robert Al- chant which makes use of a chorus hasn't been completely forgotten, one of the actors goes through a scene carrying a copy of "In His Having ruined one book of Dr. suffragette of 1908, the high school mer sky with a dance, concluding & Schwartz, George and Ira Gersh- the international situation today, best picture of the year. Sheldon's, Hollywood can make girl who slouches through Field Day with saalam and salute to the swas- win, Harburg and Arlen, Char- especially in Spain. Theodore Kortika. The large audience at the Al- michael & Adams, Zeno & Irwin day is general director of the pagand Herman Hupfeld. Dialogue is eant and Harry Robins, assistant from the picture chosen from the mostly by David Freedman and conductor of the New Singers, is in Nazi cult in one of its minor man- Moss Hart. Harry Losee did the charge of the choral group of 100 choreography for several special voices.

> commentary with music on the day and Sunday, at 7:30 during the highlights of the show world, covering a period embraced by Uncle Tom's Cabin to the present day. A feature of the show will be the exotic treatment afforded the costuming and montage as well as the musical score drawn from the period songs and ballads of the past fifty years. The entire cast, including the choruses, numbers more than 125.

"SLALOM" HELD OVER "Slalom," the Swiss skiing picture, will be held over at the 55th Street Playhouse for another week The rest of the bill, "On Ice," and BRIGHTON THEATRE a short feature on deep sea fishing will also continue.

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

edies 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 the Daily and Sunday Worker, or members of their families.

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

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

the following: Strand, 55th St. Playhouse.

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 Capitol; 9th Prize: Two tickets to the Caneo; 10th Prize: Two tickets to the Criterion; 12th Prize: Two tickets to the Criterion; 12th Prize: Two tickets to the Strand; 13th Prize: Two tickets to the Filmarte; 14th Prize: Two tickets to the Filmarte; 14th Prize: Two tickets to the 5th St. Playhouse.

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

8. Send your letter and list to the Movie Contest Editor, c-o Dally.

the Movie Contest Editor, c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York

Second Week of Contest Brings a Flood of Letters

Compare the Choice of the National Board of Review With Your Own-"Carnival In Flanders" Gets Top Rank

By Dorothy Gates

You can't lift your elbow this time of the year, without brushing the pencil out of the hand of one of those numerous "experts," busily picking the ten best pictures of the year. The children have their "experts," the adults have theirs and even the critics have "critic experts," who pick the best pictures from the best pictures picked by the lesser critics. It's all very confusing, and we think, slightly cockeyed.

After all, the people who really make a picture a flop or a success are the people who bother to go see it. It makes very little difference what the experts say, in the long run. If the public doesn't like a picture, it doesn't like a picture, and the critics can stuff their reviews

OPENING TONIGHT

ALL EDITIONS - Charles Washburn's and Clyde North's play about press agentry finally arrives with Walter N. Greaza, Ruth Holden, Nancy Evans, Jerry Sloane, Frederick Howard, Joe Vitale, and Franklyn Dae included in the cast. At the Longacre Theatre.

Fifty Dancers The Critics' In YCL Pageant

Pauline Koner Will Direct Dancers at Three L Memorial

When the Young Communist Board. The two lists do not agree League steps forth with its gigantic at all, which is rather surprising. Your movie reviewer would favor pageant commemorating the death the lists of the Committee for Exof Lenin, Luxembourg and Lieb- ceptional Photoplays, although we knecht on Jan. 1 at the St. Nicholas do not agree with it entirely. Bus Arena, the direction of a dance here is the list. Judge for yourself. group of more than 50 young ing American and foreign pictures, dancers will be in the capable hands with the acknowledgement that of Pauline Koner. "Carnival in Flanders" was consid-

Miss Koner, director of the group, returned recently from the Soviet Union, where she directed the Pageant of Youth in Leningrad this On Thursday

Show Opens at Winter

The Bea Lillie-Bert Lahr

Show Opens at Winter peared as solo artist in Radio City, the Lewisohn Stadium and at the

Metropolitan Opera House. Regarding the role of the dance group in the Lenin-Luxembourgis presenting as its first real effort

Rehearsals of the dancers of the "The Show Is On" is a satirical pageant take place Tuesday, Thursweek and at 12 on Sunday at the 1936 is the only truly representative John Reed Club, 47 E. 12th St.

in their pipes and smoke them. If you haven't done so yet, send us your choice with a letter explaining why you chose the pictures you did. And don't forget, if your letter is judged the best of all those that come in, you will receive a pair of guest tickets to ten of the city's first-run houses, which in-cludes the Capitol, the Cameo, Cri-terion, 55th Street Playhouse, Film-

arte, Music Hall, Paramount, Rivoli,

Roxy and Strand. Send your letter and your list in today.

For the sake of the record, however, we think we should print the list of the ten best pictures chosen by the Committee for Exceptional Photoplays of the National Board of Review and the list chosen by the 300 reviewers who comprise the

The committee chose the followered the best picture of the year, made anywhere.

American Mr. Deeds Goes to Town. The Story of Louis Pasteur. Modern Times.

Winterset The Devil Is a Sissy. Ceiling Zero. Romeo and Juliet. The Prisoner of Shark Island. The Green Pastures.

Carnival in Flanders. The New Earth. Rembrandt. The Ghost Goes West. Nine Days a Queen. We Are From Kronstadt. Son of Mongolia.

The Yellow Cruise Les Miserables (French). The Secret Agent. It is interesting to note that on the list of foreign films, four were British-made, three were Soviet products, two were French and one was a travelogue filmed by the

The New York Critics Circle is waiting for the year to turn the corner before they commit themselves on what they think is the

French Citroen Expedition across

The most representative choice, however, we are sure, will come contest we are conducting. In order to show whether you agree with these "experts," whether you have ideas of your own on the ten best pictures of 1936, join our contest. The Daily Worker best picture of opinion of the movie-goers.

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Send this coupon or any other piece of paper containing your choice together with a 100-word letter to the Movie Contest Editor, Davis Worker, 50 Fest 13th Street, New York. The contest closes at Saturday midnight, Jan 2, 1937.

GOULD TAKES A SWELL PIVOT

Bu Mike Kantor-(Batting for Ted Benson)

Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, around about December 15: "Sure we'd fight Schmeling in Berlin if there's enough money in it for us. Why, we'd go to Jellopi to fight the German. Just make it worth while, that's all."

Louis, Pastor

Fight in Air as

Factions Clash

Garden and 20th Cen-

tury at Odds Over

Staging Event

The menacing shadow of Bob Pas-

or loomed bigger than ever before

as negotiations for a Joe Louis fight

in the Garden some time in January

esulted in a battle royal between

the Garden management and the Jacobs crowd at the Twentieth Cen-

Pastor who for some time has

been knocking at the gates of

championship recognition finally crashed through last Friday night

when be knocked Impellitierre kick-

ing. With Jimmy Johnston Jr., his

manager, the new heavy threat walked into the Garden ready to

sign a contract for a match with

Louis. But Mike Jacobs, who has

an agreement with Louis for his

services until 1940, agreed to the

match with certain heavy restric-

tions. Pastor can fight the Detroit

Negro but will have to sign with

Jacobs and the Twentieth Century

for three years following his fight

with Louis in the event that he

wins or even makes a creditable

GARDEN ON SPOT

Garden would have to relinquish

any and all contracts with Pastor

following his bout with Louis. James

J. Johnston of the Garden has ad-

vised Jacobs that his demands are

'all out of proportion and that no

sane person can accede to such out-

rageous requests." The Garden feels

that Pastor could dispose of Louis

as easily as he did of Impellitierre

and is very unwilling to let such a

swell bread-winner and drawing

It has accused Jacobs and the

Twentieth Century of trying to run

out of a fight with Pastor and the

charges and counter-charges are be-

coming almost as bad as the Brad-

dock-Schmeling hullabaloo. What

the whole thing actually simmered

down to is that Pastor is the juicy

steak which the wolves are after

The Garden with the elder Johns-

ton as the spokesman have more than one grudge to settle with the

Century outfit. They are seizing

their revenge so much sweeter. So . . . Pastor remains with them. Louis

remains with the Jacobs combina-

The ironic touch to the whole business is that both Pastor and Louis are anxious and willing to meet each other. Pastor could use

the nice hunk of dough he'd get

from such a match, while Louis

wants action and he doesn't care

against whom. Besides, he feels

it would be another proof why a shot at Braddock is so necessary

-that is if he could dispense with

Pastor. Unless either side is will-

ing to make some concessions, a Pastor-Louis go seems highly im-

NYU Maidens Out

To Keep Record

New York University's women's

varsity basketball team will en-

gage in a ten-game schedule this

season it has been announced by

Miss Frances V. Froatz, director of

women's athletics. The Violet co-ed

and Margaret Schlichting, center;

are the only letter winners from

last season's team on hand for

Big 6 Nine Has Party

The New York Union Printers'

Baseball Association, members of

the Big 6, will hold its annual ball

at the Capitol Hotel, Eighth Ave.

The local unit of the printing

union will stage a gala affair with stage, screen and radio stars fur-

nishing the entertainment. Visitors

baseball tournament last year, Bos-

LITTLE LEFTY

games and lost only two.

and 50th St., March 6.

every advantage they have to make

card out of its hands.

with a vengeance

In other words Madison Square

ury Sporting Club today.

Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, around about 3:00 P.M., December 21: "That guy Schmeling ought to be run out of the picture. Imagine! Here the Commission goes out of its way to please the guy and then he turns right around and tries to make 'em look like saps. There ain't going to be any fight in Berlin. We're taking up the matter with the Boxing Commission at the next meeting and we'll do plenty about it."

Something smelly, somewhere, don't you think? It's what's known as a beautiful pivot. Done by Mr. Gould inside of a week, it's phenom-

Ever since Schmeling began to splutter about having his match with Braddock switched to Berlin, the howl around these parts has become ear-deafening. The Commish was never known to be overburdened with gray matter-even collectively. But now that the fans with the help of the boxing scribes are raising the dust and demanding action, the politicians over at 80 Centre Street are beginning to take on the appearance of a lot of Milt Gross characters,

Boycott Talk the Fuse

It really all started with the talk of boycott. That scared the boys plenty. Then Schmeling came alone with his "international syndicate of wealthy sportsmen" willing to assure Braddock a "half a million" if he'd meet the "aryan" in Berlin. The boycott thunder became more

On top of that Louis flattens one Simms in jig-time and the jans begin to howl a bit more. Gould sees the light! Suppose Braddock does go to Germany. He couldn't win even if he hit Maxie hard enough to make a hundred jars of margarine (substitute for butter, very common in Germany today).

Besides, there's something in Gould that distrusts these highbounding "syndicate Sportsmen" and their Hitlerite backers. So suddenly he changes his tune.

Now the prospects for a Joe Louis fight with the champ isn't any too bright but they're bright enough. The Commission is plenty sore at the tactics Schmeling has been using. He's absolutely ungrateful. Gould, worried about

taking his boy to Berlin and losing, is thinking seriously about getting Louis after all. For more reasons than one. He knows he'd net three times with the Detroit bombarder what he could get from a Schmeling shindig. What with all this noise about a boycott and things.

Schmeling may still come back and get his shot at the crown. But the die is cast. The champ's set-up and the boys at 80 Centre Street and the man in the street are clamoring for a change. They vould like Louis. Naturally, all for different reasons.

If enough fuss is kicked up there still may be such a realization. At any rate Hitler is going to get a beautiful sock right in the old propaganda basket and the deflation will be exceeded only by the drop Herr Max will take the next time Louis puts a haymaker on the Nazi's

WHAT'S ON

FUR WORKERS. Special meeting in Muditorium, Irving Potash speaks on Polical Prisoners, Fur Workers Union, 250 V. 26th St., 5:30 P.M. Ausp.: Furriers' Yanch I.L.D. Adm. free.

Thristmas Eve

THE ANNUAL Event of the Year! Ask he party that attended last year—and he year before. This year at the spacious indo Ballroom—the Ird Annual Christmas Eve. Ball sponwred by the Angelo Rendon Club. Willey & Johnson heading an all star floor show. Swing music yed. Bonelli and his orchestra. Tickets oc in adv., 55c at door. Box and Loge reservations. TI. 5-8947. It's the tops!

GRAND BANQUET. De luxe dinner, lassical program, 683 Allerton Ave., Allerton IWO Community Center. Limited reservations, \$1.25, daily at 7-1:30 P.M. at center. December 24.

A WELL-PLANNED Christmas Eve. Party at Downtown People's Center. 116

Pricatre League, 117 W. 46th St., and all workers bookshops. Dance to Club Valland swing Band!

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

THE GREAT New Year's Eve Event. Friends of Harlem Ball. Music by Erskine Hawkins 15 'Bans State Collegians. Gala floor show. Native African dancers; Susie-Q; Lindy -Hoppers. Masters of Ceremonies, V. Marcantonio, J. Freeman, H. Gordon, Tickets at Bookstores, \$1.00 in adv. Rockland Palace, 155th St. and 8th Ave. 9 P.M.-5 A.M.

Coming

GRAND KINDERLAND Reunion. Guests, workers get together. Dance to Kinderland Band; laugh with Convulsionaries.

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A WELL-PLANNED Christmas Eve. Party at Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place. Admittance by invitations only. Get your invitations at all Workers Bookshops.

FREE CIGARETTES at the A. S. U. Christmas Eve. Ball, Hotel Capitol, 8th Ave. and 50th St., 9:30 P.M. Auspices: Brooklyn College A.S.U. Tickets at Bookshops, 60c.

CONVULSE with the Convulsionaries. Enjoy Christmas Eve with the Brooklyn College A.S.U. at its Ball, Hotel Capitol, 8th Ave. and 50th St., 9:30 P.M. Ausp. Brooklyn College A.S.U. Tickets at Bookshops, 60c.

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CONVULSE with the Convulsionaries. Stuyvesant Casino, 9th St. 2nd Second Ave., Saturday, Dec. 26, 8:30 P.M. WHAT Is Happening in China, a symposium by Harry Gannes, Dr. J. H. Lin and R. A. Howell of "China Today," Friday, Jan. 8th, 8 P.M., Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Pl and 15th St. Tickets 25c at all Workers Book Shops, 35c at door. Ausp.: Peoples Forum.

VARIETY Concert and Entertainment, Steinway Studios, 113 W. 57th St., Studio No. 503, Saturday night, Jan. 9, 1937, 8:15 P.M. Chamber Music, Haydn, Bach; Vocal Operatic gems; Satirical Drama skits; Dance interpretations; Plano Duo. Proceeds to National Youth Movement. Refreshments. Subs. 50c.

Registration Notices

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dancers; Tony Kraber and Art Smith of
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The Original College-Try Boy



'Mirror' Gets Suckers to Bet Local 89 Gains Doughon Keats' Screwy System

By Doc Daugherty

Every time the anti-Hearst boycott takes a nick out last saturday, the LLG.W.C. took over the main spotlight on the labor Every time the anti-Hearst boycott takes a nick out last Saturday, the I.L.G.W.U. took that little trick for nigh onto forty desks take a hitch in their pants and think. They work out plans to offset the

losses. Sometimes they are obliged Is it another woman? Or liquor? to write good copy and then you Or what? have—wonder of wonders—a Hearst story you can read.

But this piece is not about a story you can read. It's about Fred Keats and his horse race plan, as told by the Hearst "Daily

BETTING O.K. Keats is a handicapper. There

no law against handicapping the norses. The Daily Worker sees no objection to horse-racing and in conformity with the policy of our comrades in the Soviet Union, we see no objection to laying a small bet now and again. But Fred Keats doesn't work that

He doesn't feel that laying If the Daily Worker ever handi-

team will open its 1936-37 program caps the horses, it will tell you in advance you can lose.

against St. Jeoph's College at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Feb. 13. The

lay \$12 in bets on horses he picks, the end. under Coach Esther Foley won 17

Captain Doris Palmer, a forward; over \$1,100 ahead on the summer home was against the weak Bushseason's races.

> lost \$730 since the fall season be- victories gan in September. And the MAN HAS THE NERVE Williamsburg outfit is Turner, cap-BET WITH HIM!

> Think of the little fellows all over town who have been laying out \$12 a day, \$2 a race up to six encounter Bushwick. Jefferson has races before you call quits. And thus far defeated such strong out-

A SYSTEM

from Washington, winners of the

YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF, FRED KEATS. No decent newspaperman would ask suckers to lose their shirts so

nim you're through. If you don't-well, there ought be a law . . . if there isn't one

With the Schools

Eastern District's joust with Hamilton is the headliner of today's a small bet is enough. He has a basketball fare. Hamilton is favored to end the title dreams of Eastern. The chief prop in Eastern District's bag of tricks has been its The Daily Mirror says you can't hithertofore unpenetrable defense. you will surely come out ahead in baffled its foemen. Two of the three

games it has played on the P.S.A.L. His system is no system at all. circuit have been away from home, He claims that it was, at one time, on small courts. The one it did play He admits, however, that it has Eastern District's unbroken string of wick five. This may account for

Of championship timbre on the ENOUGH TO URGE YOU TO tain and a veteran of three years standing

It looks like a walkaway for Jefencounter Bushwick. Jefferson has fits as Hamilton and Brooklyn Tech and occupies a prominent place in

ing what's happened to the dough, out of three contests under its belt. fleisch for Graham.

With the Metropolitan Labor Athletic League taking things easy bumping off, as no team has done

you can keep your job. and 155 which was a "revenge" lowitz gives the varsity v Go back to your boss and tell game with everything that such a stiff fight every time out game usually brings out. The knitgoods workers, who had trimmed Local 89 in the baseball playoffs this summer, couldn't duplicate their win in the indoor game and lost to the Italian dressmakers, 31-

Like all of the feature court events in the Garment Union's schedule, this one had all the thrills, speed and fireworks that fans have come to expect whenever two I.L.G.W.U. teams get together.

In the afternoon, the girls took the big spot. The first contest found Local 40 winning from Local 62, 27 The Williamsburg quintet used a rov- to 20. Local 142 had an easier time Fred Keats suggests that if you ing zone system which completely than they looked for when they overpowered the hard-working girls from Local 91 to the tune of 33 to The closest game of them all in the women's class had Local 89 nosing out Local 32 in the final few minutes, 12 to 10.

The only men's game in the afternoon was a walkaway for Local 102. Playing head-up ball and shooting with almost uncanny accuracy, the garmenteers upset their union brothers from Local 132, 36 to 18.

Nels Stewart, wing, and Teddy Graham, defense, have been obtained by the fading New York Think of the "system" when it the championship picture of Divi- Americans from the Boston Bruins called for 12 straight bets instead sion 1. Bushwick hasn't been able and will make their first appearof six. That's \$24 a day before you to get started and their outlook ance with the local team tonight fighting the husky Johnny Erickquit on the "break." is not too bright. baseball tournament last year, Boston and Pittsburgh are expected to meals. No food. The wife wonder-

Amerks Get Two

as all racing stopped. The strike started when horse owners demanded bigger and better purses and were turned down by the corporations controlling the island's two tracks. Bergoff's agency was reported to be rounding up all stray nags in New York with an eye to breaking the strike. The Daily

Worker suggests that Chowderhead Cohen be exported to fill his usual role. Chowderhead may not be a horse, but he is part of one.

NAGS ON STRIKE

tensive hunt for strikebreaking

horses was launched here today

SAN JUAN, Dec. 21.-An in-

Court Notes

Nat Holman and Neil Cohalan are slowly and painfully picking up the pieces. . . . Those St. Josephs and sports writers and 350 publicity unbeaten teams in New York . . and you can bet that those teams famous Tom Mooney Cup, one of the are going to view all out-of-town most cherished trophies in soccercombinations with deep dyed suspicion . . . the high flying Brooklyn Blackbirds take on a suspicious looking bunch tonight in Marshall College of Virginia. The Southerners also have an engagement to Revenge Over 155

C.C.N.Y. . . . they may just decide to make the opening game a little more attractive by bumping

Brooklyn Col The gym at the Stuyvesant High tangles with the Redmen of St. School was a bee-hive of court activity as the girl and men teams ficiently hot on those fancy twoplayed out another week in their jointers the tall sophomores of St. schedule. The feature game of the minus an unbeaten record. . . . day was the one between Locals 89 LIU.'s all soph quintet of Torgoff, and 155 which was a "revenge" lowitz gives the varsity veterans a events.

ON WAY BACK!



applause of a packed house Saturday night when Kid Chocolate flashed the form that made him one of the greatest fighters of his

The Kid, still young, showed that his comeback was no fluke by outson in an eight-round decision. The

Manhattan Stars InGameforSpain

To Face IWO Red Sparks in Main Event of Christmas Day Doubleheader-Many Teams Volunteer for Washington Birthday Match

By Joseph Smith

"A Game for Spain."

Says Doc:

Our Ted Benson Is Busy

For Him Tomorrow

Shaking Off Dat Old Debbil

Grippe These Days-Watch

A little while ago this slogan was raised by the Daily

Scores of athletic organizations, amateur and professional, big and small, came forward and offered their services

for their Spanish brothers now engaged in a life and death struggle against Franco and his mercenaries. The splendid manner in which these American sportsmen responded to the call was a most heartening

demonstration of solidarity. Two great events already have been held. Hundreds of sports lovers attended these fine athletic exhibitions and a sizable amount of cash was raised. Many more of these "Games for Spain" are to

There's the soccer double header on Christmas Day at Commercial Field, in which the famous Red Sparks I.W.O. booters will tackle a picked eleven from the Manhattan Soccer League, and another Manhattan League All-Star team will face the Second Division Selecteds.

The Red Sparks I.W.O., one of Indianas made 250 New York City the pioneers of the labor sports movement, are considered among agents feel particularly silly. . . the finest worker soccer teams in The standard bearers for the metropolis now become L.I.U., St. with the Manhattan circuit where with the Manhattan circuit where Johns and N.Y.U., sole remaining they won the league championship more than once. They also held the famous Tom Mooney Cup, one of the

The picked team which will face them in the main attraction is a most worthy opponent. The best clubs as, the Bronx Knights, the Ecuador South American cham-pions, the Dauntless Negro soccer champions, the Scandinavians, the Yorkville Hungarians and the 1.W.O. team from Brownsville, will be in the line-up.

The hundreds of fans which attended the first "Game for Spain," ists Unions, will not want to miss this fine sport event.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY EVENT

On Washington's Birthday, the Daily Worker will stage the biggest

The Brooklyn Hispano, leaders of the American Soccer League and regarded one of the finest professional booting aggregations in the country, will play on that date against an opponent yet to be selected.

There are also other groups which have volunteered to play for their heroic Spanish brothers. The Eastern District Soccer League, the Prospect Workers, the Young Zion, and a Negro All-Star team. A gigantic basketball triple-header

is also in the offing. American sport has answered the call of solidarity in great fashion.

We can all be proud of this fact. The rest is up to you. Your support will help the brave fighters for Spanish democracy and will also be a great medium to bring the many labor sport organizations before the broad masses.

Today's Events

BASKETBALL Collegiate

Marshall at L.I.U.; St. Peter at Fora-Scholastic

Hamilton- at Eastern District; Jefferson at Bushwick; Brooklyn Tech at Lane; Cleveland at Richmond Hill; Jamaica at Bryant; Newton at Far Rockaway. WRESTLING

St. Nicholas Palace—Rudy Dusek vs.
Bert Rubi, to a finish; Mike Mazurki vs.
Hank Barber, Matros Kirlenko vs. Eli
Fischer, Henry Piers vs. Scotty McDougal,
Ed Cook vs. Sandor Vary, Sammy Menacher vs. Andy Meixner, time limit. HOCKEY

Maroons at N. Y. Americans.

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