Fascist Batista Rules

Impeachment of

President

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 22.

-Miguel Mariano Gomez,

The Senate then declared itself

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Central Trades Council

Names Delegate to

Rochester Meeting

ROCHESTER, Dec. 22.-The Cen-

tral Trades Council not only en-

dorsed the meeting in support of

Democratic Spain, but delegated

tist Temple here tomorrow night.

Dr. C. Franklin Ward, president of the Federation of Churches, will be chairman, and Rev. Davis Rhys

Williams will speak for the Roch-

ester Committee to Aid Spanish

The delegation from Spain—Luis Simarro, militia battalion com-

mander; Maria Simarro, his wife

director of a war orphanage; Eugenio Imaz, Catholic editor, and

Josefina Ramirez, Red Cross nurse

Christmas

Rebels' Use of Poison Gas

A British parliamentary commission, composed of two

Conservatives, two Liberals and two Laborites, returns

poison gas; (2) that they have proof the fascists received

ernments since the outbreak of hos- late for the morning papers and

tilities; (3) that the British foreign the afternoon papers.

office should grant permission for The New York Times foreign edi-

Not, apparently, to the Asso- probably didn't know what was

-will remain in Rochester over

On Dec. 28 they will resume their

tour of the United States addressing

a meeting in Scranton, Pa., at the

ught the parliamentary re-

Dailu Worker

lass matter at the Post Office at the Act of March 8, 1878.

AN EMERGENCY APPEAL

Gov. Earle Missed the Story of How the Neal Firm

Refused Gas Masks to Save Mike Stock from Death in Black Damp

By Art Shields

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 22.—"Bootleg" coal miners have their own defense squads, like the western farmers who

stopped a little longer today at Lost Creek near Pottsville,

saved their workings from a com up our little bootleg holes," a miner told me. "No, the company wasn't mining coal there. It was just destroying competition.

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Our union, the Independent Miners Truckers Association sent it out at night. And by six A.M. there were 200 miners on the scene. Move along, we told the shovel, and it We're not yet ready to

The companies don't use only power shovels against the bootleg miners. They use death itself, as Governor Earle could have found if he had visited the home of Mi-

Editor's Note: Art Shields, Daily Worker correspondent is touring the "bottleg" area of the anthracite coal fields in Penn-sylvania. The eyes of millions are on this spot where workers refuse to starve simply because the owners won't operate the industry. Read why the men have taken over production in many Art Shields will travel today with the newspapermen accompanying Governor Earl in his "investigation" tour through the "bootleg" region.

chael Stock, father of six, who died from black demp in a bootleg pit They buried him today in St.

The company talk is that Mike Stock was foolish to work in a gassy mine, without safety precau-

hundreds are killed every year. But men must live, and they can't live without food, which they

can't earn when nearly half the collieries are idle around here. In Schuylkill County alone 54 collieries

TOURS MINES

I saw these great, grim, silent collieries squatting across the land-scape on all sides as I toured the Miners' and Truckers' Union

A Pink Slip If You Have \$138 in Cash

A WPA worker wrom ERB investigators find in possession of cash and articles of luxury totaling in value \$138 is termed no longer in need of relief and will be among the thousands who will be receiving pink slips, in new layoffs that are to come January 20, Oscar Fuss, head of the City Projects Council

Fuss said he came into possession of a set of standards that the WPA et up as a basis for weeding out

thousands on its rolls. According to that standard a "monthly value" was designated for various catagories, and possession of 'three months' value" is stepping over the deadline. A monthly value for a single worker is \$46, for two rsons \$72 and for three people it

There will be approximately 180,-000 former relief recipients now on WPA who will be subject to the new raking over."

Secretary Loses Job;

Several months ago Helen Falk, dens, on Christmas Eve.

even stories to her death.

stop foreclosure sales.

Governor Earle could have gotten the story if he had where the independent miners

'Reclaims' Machinery

in Plant as Owners

Reject Peace Plan

(By United Press)

DETROIT, Dec. 22, - General

Motors Corporation today rejected

union demands for a general con-

ference on labor problems and

asked Momer Martin, President of

the United Automobile Workers Union, to consult individual plant

In an official statement tonight,

the Corporation verified reports

of a meeting with Martin at

which the union's demands, as

outlined in a telegram and letter

yesterday, were explained in de-

tail. In earlier statements by both the corporation and the union,

(Special to the Daily Worker)

The Ford Motor Company, de-

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such a meeting was denied.

pany destroyed a few days ago.

"The Nagivation Company got a big power shovel on the job to tear

200 ON THE SCENE

"Well, we sent out the alarm.

Stanislaus Cemetery.

REFUSED MASKS

why did the bosses at a nearby colliery, which the Neal interests have leased from the Reading Company, refuse to furnish gas masks to rescuers who sought to get Stock out as he lay in the black

and Mayor Couzens, the United damp for hours? Automobile Workers of America is-Yes, it's dangerous work in the bootleg mines, more dangerous even members of other locals to rally at than work in the big pits, where the plant tonight to protect the sitdown strikers and prevent removal

are shut out of 115.

Textile Workers schuylkill bootleg area with Peter Demand Congress Paul, an officer of the Independen But bootleg mines and breakers dotted the landscape and

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (UP). -Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, an- the time. nounced today that his union is determined to fight for passage by Congress of the National Textile Act, providing minimum wages and a 35-hour week "Our figures prove that we are

talking about our 'rights'," Gorman to an hour. "The textile workers desperately need, and uncompromisingly demand legislative protection from continued exploitation and persecution at the hands of the textile manufacturers. .

"The textile workers are the lowest paid, most exploited group of offices arrived at the central office workers in any mass production industry in the United States."

Today and tomorrow, the Daily and Sunday Worker must raise \$8,000 with which to meet immediate, pressing current expenses.

There is no time to lose. Today and tomorrow are decisive days in the life of the paperyour paper.

Your answer to this urgent plea will determine whether it is maintained.

We fully appreciate the demands made upon our readers and all supporters of the working class for help for Spain, for the striking seamen, for political prisoners. Your response to those demands has been magnificent and selfsacrificing.

We regret that with the pressure of these overwhelming events we must take up space

that otherwise would be devoted to them, to make this plea for immediate funds.

Yet it is the very pressure of these events that make it so imperative for the Daily Worker to carry on uninterruptedly as a powerful voice in these and other struggles.

To avert disaster threatening the paper, to insure its continuance, send your contribution

Rush your donation to us at 35 East 12th Street, New York City, in person, by special delivery mail, or by telegraph TODAY.

Give your answer in this emergency by a stream of contributions that will turn looming defeat into victory.

The Board of Management.

BREAK SIT-IN 9,500 ERB Workers SWASTIKA IN CADIZ WHEEL STRIKE Sit-Down at Bureaus

Enthusiasm High as Nearly 80 Per Cent Join All-Night Protest Against Exams as Shientag Ruling Backs Finegan

The general all-night sit-down of ERB workers at 47 precinct stations against competitive Civil Service examinations involved 2,500 workers, officials of the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies estimated late last night. There are a total of 11,000 employed in ERB offices of this

Officials of the AWPRA regarded the showing as up to the most optimistic expectations. The sitdown came last night a few hours after Justice Bernard L. Shientag rendered a decision upholding the ruling of the Municipal Civil Service Commission that all ERB workers must begin to take the examinations Dec. 31.

The suit instituted by the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, of which the ERB DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 22. -A move to break the eightday sit-down at the Keley-Hayes Wheel Company the examinations postponed pendplants here was seen today of the commission's decision. The in the announcement by M. Downey, court decision will be appealed implant superintendent, that the Ford | mediately, it was announced at the Company is "reclaiming" its ma- AWPRA offices.

chinery within the plant and will The American Workers Alliance took the occasion to publicize its make an attempt to remove it to-Following another unsuccessful in relief budgets and placed picket conference with company officials lines at many of the offices while the sit-in was on. The ERB workers brought out coffee and sandsued an appeal to all strikers and wiches to pickets in several in-

stances. The enthusiasm displayed by the sit-down strikers was beyond comparison to any such demo nstration in the past. Almost all prepending upon the Kelsey-Hayes cinct officers were well equipped plants for wheels and other parts, with radios, ping-pong sets, decks of cards, checkers, chess tables, blankets and food when the sitdown began at 5 p. m. last night.

Late last night not a single incident of disorder had been reported to the office of the AWPRA, 235 Seventh Ave., where telephone messages were pouring in constantly. The reports generally indicated Pass Wage Law that the sit-in was made into a

rousing, enjoyable demonstration and discomforts were disregarded At some offices lectures on how to supervise relief were given to pass

TUNE IN ON BROADCASTS

Radios at all offices were tuned in for the five-minute broadcasts over Station WNEW which came direct from union headquarters, 16 times not crying for the moon or idly in intervals of from a half hour They heard of the progress of the sit-in, statements from their officials, and figures on the effectiveness of the sit-in a various offices much like election At 1 a. m. this morning one rep

resentative from each of the 47 (Continued on Page 4)

Sails on U.S. Liner HAMBURG, Dec. 22.-Lawrence

Simpson, American seamen, was freed today after nearly 17 months in a Nazi prison camp to which he was sentenced after being taken illegally from an American ship. The charge against him was having anti-fascist literature in his possession and circulating it among

Strikers Here Prepare

Big Welcome for

Lawrence Simpson

maritime leaders, following a pro-

test mission to the Capitol against

the reactionary features of the

Unable to obtain an audience

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C.

Roper, or Frances Perkins, Secre-

tary of Labor, the delegation

placed 15,000 signed petitions in

the hands of officials of the De-

Bill, particularly the "Fink book"

feature, known as the "continuous

discharge book," would act as a

RYAN CALLS FOR COPS

Curran stopped overnight at Bal-

Meanwhile, in this city, Joseph P.

meeting of his local union on the

waterfront. Police, led by Inspector

Shilling of the Thirtieth Precinct

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seamen, the strikers charge.

Certain clauses of the Copeland

partment of Commerce.

eral port tie-up there.

President Roosevelt,

Copeland Bill.

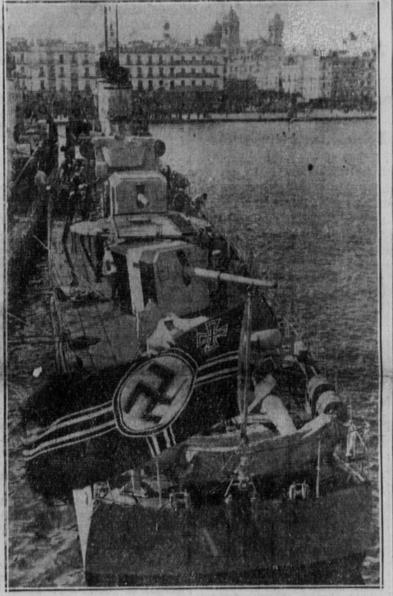
with either

Joseph Curran, seaman's strike

Simpson was placed in the custody of American officials here, who put him aboard the liner President Roosevelt for transportation to New York. German officials said he was not pardoned but was "released on a good behavior basis.'

Flames Trap 3 Tots

GLASSBORO, N. J., Dec. 22.-Trapped in the frame shack in which the family lived, the three small children of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Negroes, were burned to death yesterday after-



German navy vessel flaunts its hated emblem in the Spanish harbor of Cadiz. Nazi battle wagons and submarines have been implicated in several attacks on Lovalist vessels. The photograph was taken by an American merchant seaman and is published for the first time in the Daily Worker.

blacklist measure against militant Tokio Envoy Blocks On his return from the Capitol, Settlement With Chang timore, where he conferred with Pat Whalen, in charge of the gen-

25 Nanking Planes Land Near Sian-fu as Wife Ryan, president of the I. L. A., yelled for the cops last night for "protection" as he attended a of Chiang Kai-shek Continues Bargain for Generalissimo's Release by Chang

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 22.—Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe made a statement here on the eve of his depar-Simpson, Released ture yesterday to Nanking to see Foreign Minister Chang Chun, which constitutes another flagrant provocation of From Nazi Prison, civil war in China. Kawagoe said that Japan "could not Casino Hall, 337 Adams Ave. remain indifferent if the terms of

Is it news when:

aid of the Italian and German gov-8

the sale of gas masks to the Span- to

story from its London correspon- respondent.)

ish government. Is this news?

Chiang Kai-shek include cooperation with the Communists." If the Nanking government takes such a step, said Kawagoe, it will force Japan to "adopt appropriate measures to neutralize it. This declaration by Kawagoe is

considered here as a direct inter-

ference with a possible peaceful

25 Nanking Planes Land Near Sian-fu

settlement of the crisis.

NANKING, Dec. 22.-Twenty-five newly purchased American airplanes were sent today to the Nanking troops near Sian-fu where their commander-in-chief. Chiang Kai-shek, is still held prisoner by Chang Hsueh-liang. It is not ex-

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Military O.K. Is Needed To Loave Nazi Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 22 (UP).—A Nazi decree today provided that men of military age will be given passports to leave the country only after obtaining the consent of military authorities.

The restriction applies to men between 18 and 45 in Germany and earlier, U.P. told another newspa- was news. But his paper had rebetween 18 and 55 in East Prussia. perman the story was received too ceived nothing.

Government Recaptures Boadilla, Brings Down Two Fascist Planes—Oviedo Arsenal in Flames -Franco Rejects Neutral Control

MOSCOW, Dec. 22.-Resolutions urging the Soviet government to send warships along with Soviet cargo boats in order to ensure their right to carry on their voyages un-

disturbed and to guarantee the safety of their crews were passed yesterday by thousands of mass meetings. Workers

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and farmers stopped work to hold meetings in factories and offices of all kinds and on the collective

sinking of the steamer Komsomol by Spanish Fascists and anxiety for the safety of her crew are mount-

The meetings also passed resolutions to increase the voluntary aid to Spain as a protest against the sinking of the ship.

SEAMEN IN DECLARATION

There is a growing demand for the building of new Soviet warships, 'a mightier navy.'

Among the many resolutions pouring in was one from the crew of the Soviet motor ship Turkmenistan, passed in a meeting on board elected President of Cuba by just before leaving on an outbound a 60 per cent majority in the trip. The crew declared unani-

last election, will go on trial mously tomorrow afternoon before a hostile the insolent Fascists will frighten Senate, dominated by the sinister us. The crews of Soviet ships are fascist Colonel Fulgencio Batista. proud to show the flag of the Soviet Union, and will continue to cross all The Senate met briefly this after- seas. noon and heard a committee from will suitably repulse the Fascistapithe House of Representatives for- rates who have violated internamally announce that Gomez had tional maritime law.

MOSCOW, Dec. 22 (UP).-Raila high court to try Gomez, and road workers today began a national summoned 61-year old Supreme Court Justice Juan Federico Edel- five cruisers and ten merchant vesmann to preside over it. Edelmann sels. They voted this action followcame, robed in black silk, and en- ing the sinking of the Russian silip, tertained a motion to appoint a Komsomol, by a Spanish rebel war

The Senate then adjourned to 3 p. m. tomorrow, at which time the government that they were "ready trial is to start. Gomez must sub- to give their lives to defend the mit his reply to the charges in

country at any moment. The present campaign for cruisers recalls one which followed the crash of the giant airplane, Maxim Gorki. Then workers pledged a part of their monthly wages to construct 16 similar planes. They are now

Fascist Air Attack On Railway Foiled

ALICANTE, Dec. 22 (UP) .- Fascist bombers attempted today to bomb Vilena on the Alicante-Madrid railway, but government fighters drove them off before they could inflict any damage.

Government Recaptures Boadilla del Monte

MADRID. Dec. 22.-A smashing lovalist offensive in the region between Madrid and Escorial drove Henry D. O'Connell, president of the the fascists well back from Boadilla Central Trades, to speak on the platform with the four Spanish Youth Front delegates at the Bapdel Monte and guaranteed the government hold on this newly recaptured town, it was announced here today. Boadilla del Monte was the single prize of the fascists in their four days' offensive last week, and now the government has not only regained the town but captured

The government has taken vital

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2 Americans Wounded in Spain's Army

No News Is Good News York, is in the hospital here with When It's About Fascists ing liason officer of the Thaelmann battalion of the International Brigade defending Madrid, this young American anti-fascist was in the hot fighting in the University City So the United Press, Associated Press and New sector and was wounded there. York Dailies Forget to Use British Report Spanish

Another American warrior agains Fascism, Gerald Fotana of Waters bury. Conn., is ill in the hospital. At the time this announcement was made today, a third American

of the International Brigade, Umberto Galliani from New York, told reporters, "No Blackshirt will get from Madrid and reports: (1) that the fascists are using through our lines! Galliani has been acting adjutant

of the Garibaldi battalion of the Twelfth regiment of the International Brigade since his arrival here Oct. 10. He is co-editor of the New Libera and is a member of the American Committee for the Pro-

tection of the Foreign Born. [La Stampa Libera, 52 West 15th ciated Press, the United Press or to happening in Madrid. (It was the Street, is a daily united front antimost of New York's daily news- Times which a few days before Fascist Italian language newspaper. published a story of nearly two Umberto Galliani who left a leading position on its staff to enter the anti-Fascist army in Spain is well The New York Herald Tribune known to New York workers, espe-U.P. said it didn't either. Two days day cable editor agreed the story cially Italian language speaking workers, for his participation in

A.P. said it had not received the pages by a notoriously fascist cor-

Dies in 7 Story Plunge from Window family from their residence, 41-32

Bank Sends Xmas Card To Vet -- Eviction Notice

He May Be Driven from Sunnyside Home with Wife and 6 Small Children on Christmas Eve by Orders of the Landlord

The Title Guaranty and Trust Company could not think of a better Christmas present for Peter Rice, Queens war veteran, his wife and six children, than a writ of eviction. Yesterday Sheriff William F. Brunner had the writ in his hands calling for the ejection of the veteran and his

36, lost her job as secretary at the Obviously sensing that a Santa Sheriff who was chosen to act as Medical Center, 168th Street and Claus with an eviction notice might the Trust Company's Santa. arouse the wrath of the neighbors Yesterday her body was found in and undermine what faith little the rear courtyard of 9 E. 97th St. kids still have in the old gentleman, where she lived with her mother the Sheriff said he would confer Owners' Mortgage Committee. The

"You may be sure that I'm not Forty-seventh St., Sunnyside Garthrowing anybody out of their homes on Christmas eve," said the

The legality of the eviction was challenged by Walter Fairchild, attorney for the Sunnyside Home and two sisters. She had plunged with Supreme Court Justices in an Trust Company holds a mortgage effort to delay the eviction.

In Jersey Shacks

Williams was at work in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Mrs. Williams had gone to the store, leaving two-year-old David and Lorena, seven months, in

Help Smash Batista's Fascist Plot Against the Cuban People

David Now Works For Goliath Fascist Frats

By Harrison George

DAVID LAWRENCE, the Lawrence of the Liberty League, not "Lawrence of Arabia," in a syndicated article about the "New Technic of Labor Warfare" gives us a sample of the new technic in hypocrisy now being put out by the Liberty League propagandists. David now works for Goliath.

One of the big dog publicity men for Landon in the election, Mr. Lawrence, is now leaving Roosevelt entirely out of the picture. But he is not without a target. The target now is John

Liberty League Lawrence smells a large and smelly mouse behind these stay-in strikes, any kind of strikes, in fact, in "small plants or series of plants making vital parts of accessories" for the big industrial plants. They are the "Achilles heel" of big industry. And John L. Lewis is the devil behind it all.

Not a word about the conditions and wages in those plants. No. Nothing of that does Lawrence admit or even speak about. He only touches it vaguely by dismissing scornfully that the fight for collective bargaining has anything to do with it. No, sir. John L. Lewis is menacing the nation with dictatorship, with fascism! So says Lawrence.

"A whole industry is to be put at the mercy of a single leader." The strikes now going on are called "sabotage." "Public opinion" is urged not to "tolerate monopolistic practices on the part of labor leaders" that are so different than those excellent fellows at the top of the A. F. of L.

"In a short time," says Lawrence, "Mr. Lewis could become the industrial dictator of the United States." And then "It is the first stage of fascism" with the "logical sequence of fascism with restriction on individual liberty and on freedom of the press." Now, John L. Lewis, just see what you've started out for! Merely by trying to organize the workers

But Lawrence has "one solution" for the grave dangers he

The labor unions should "voluntarily accept the status of corporations" with "the possibility and which they sent of damages that would introduce real responsibility." How nice! But this, my dear Mr. Lawrence, and NOT the labor unionism of the C. I. O., is the first step of fascism. Indeed, that is precisely why you are talking for it! But what, then, becomes of your fake fear that fascism may be one of the rabbits which John L. Lewis will pull out of his hat?

Come, come! Why all this involved hypocrisy? Why pretend you are friendly toward labor when you're against it? Why pretend you're opposed to fascism when that's what you're trying to

DERHAPS fraternities in colleges have some reason for existence outside of stimulating snobbery. Which is not in itself a very elevated aim.

But when they serve as fascist incubators, it is a public duty to point out that fact and ask that something be done about it.

We chance to have seen a replica of a letter sent to a student of the New York University's College of Medicine, who, upon matriculation, was thereby invited to join the Phi Alpha Sigma.

"Perhaps," says the letter, "you have not thought much of fraternities in medical schools. We have very few Christion fraternities here because the racial proportion is so predominantly Jewish. Though you may not be aware of it at present, you are coming to a school where your unchristian colleagues care little for the feelings or success of the next man. Here, hostility is the ruling passion! You will find that a boost in the right direction, now and then, by friends you can trust, will be a tremendous help toward success in medical school as well as later on."

So! A few confidential words of suspicion toward your fellow students is the best way of inculcating a fraternal spirit among the student body! A bit of racial prejudice injected intra-cranially is the first requisite to an education in medical science as taught in the N. Y. U. College of Medi-

All very high hat. All very scientific. All very fascist. And all most destructive of that necessary unity of the student body, which in N. Y. U. is so predominantly proletarian and lower middle class, that should exist in the struggle of these classes against the degradation of culture and science by finance capital, the fountain head of fas-

aby neade a suit mity bad and fore my relf ? nead more things than ? want to tell my kitchen is afel eald and I nead a swetter are a cost to wear while I cook my dresses are all thin with short sleaves and no sleaves and) can't buy eny thing on what little oby Makes I don't see how we have got along this for my things is nearly all thread base eny thing you can get our we will be thankling fore My shoenze is no fine Here is the reproduction of the original of this simple and moving letter from Mrs. Haggard, wife of a South Carolina striker who was

One of Ten Million Neediest Cases

Mrs. Haggard of Burlington, N. C., Is One of Many Who Appeal to I.L.D. for Aid During Holi-Days; Her Husband Is Behind Bars for Labor

By John L. Spivak *

Britain Retains 5 Ruled-

Out Ships-Figures

on Navies Issued

LONDON, Dec. 22. — The naval race was speeded today by presenta-tion of identical notes from the

British government to the American

forming them that Britain invokes

the "escalator clause" of the London

England states that five cruisers

the Cardiff, Ceres, Caledon, Calypho

and Caradoc which by the treaty

were to be scrapped, will instead

be transformed into airplane car-

riers and retained in the navy, "in

view of the existing international

Article 21 of the Naval Treaty is

the famous "escalator." It provides

in effect that any country may build

eyond the limit set in the treaty

if the navy of other nations rises

above a certain strength. The prac-

tical effect of invoking Article 21

is to wipe out the treaty, although this is not admitted in formal dip-

NAVAL RACE FIGURES

to by the American and Japanese

ambassadors, who, in any case

could do nothing to stop it.

Invocation of the "escalator"

clause came within 24 hours of the

publication of startling figures by

the authoritative naval year book

"Jane's Fighting Ships," published

Ninety new warships have either

been just finished, or are in process

The United States is next with 83

Then comes Italy with 66, France

with 43, Germany with 39 and Japan

The editors of "Jane's" could not

get figures on the Soviet navy and

contented themselves with belittling

of construction or are about to be

built by the British navy.

The British action was assented

Naval Treaty.

lomatic language.

and Japanese embassies here, in-

Of course you know all about the New York Times annual "Hundred Neediest Cases"-individuals and families who, now that prosperity has returned to this cheerful land around Christmas, are facing literal starvation, cold and a miserable season at a period when everybody is supposed to

turn their thoughts to love of their fellowmen. What happens to these "hundred neediest cases" after Christmas-or what happens to the ten million neediest cases throughout the country is of course another story, and does not concern the New York Times in its annual spree of

But I don't suppose you know anything about Mrs. J. P. Haggard of Burlington, N. C. She is only one of the ten million needlest cases throughout the United States. I should like to quote some excerpts from a penciled letter that she wrote to the International Labor Defense

"I sure did apreace the money I was waiting for it to get some coal and if it had not come we would not have any coal today I ame unable to get work. . . . I don't see how we are gain to get along Oby is in nead Oby neads a suit Mity bad and fore my self I nead more things than I want to tell my kitchen is afel cold and I nead a sweater are a coat to wear while I cook my dresses are all thin with short sleaves and no sleaves and I cant buy eny thing. . . . I dont see how we have got along this far my things is nearly all thread bare eny thing you can get aus we will be thankful fore my shoe size is no five and my dress size is 42 my weigh is 165 paund and I am only five feet tall I have had seven aperacons and am mity nerviaus I went to a Dr. not long ago and he said my blood was mity low and that I needed to eat food to make blood and try to leave off the food that made fat but I have got to eat what I can get. .

The letter goes on in this fashion for some four pages, four pathetic pages of a woman whose husband is in jail because he had participated in a strike, a woman who was left alone in her ramshackle place with children to care for and not a hope in the world except what the workers throughout the country could do for her and for the hun dreds of other cases equally and

some more tragically touching. There are women who are ill and without proper clothing. There are children without proper food or clothing. There are men and women in the prisons and jails who stare through the bars at Christmas time and wonder whether their families on the outside will have enough to eat, enough to keep them warm, enough to remember that the workers outside of jail have not forgotten the families of those who are in

Mrs. Haggard is "mity nervous" and well she might be with her troubles. Mrs. Haggard needs clothes and proper food. And there are Times is not listing them among their "Hundred Neediest Cases." the worker's needlest cases.

I don't believe the workers will let Mrs. Haggard and Oby suffer. I don't believe that the hundreds of other Mrs. Haggards and Oby's will be forgotten, either now at Christmas time or at any other time. The International Labor Defense,

Prisoners Relief Fund, Room 610, 80 East 11th St., New York City, is asking for food, clothing, money for Mrs. Haggard and the hundreds of others - a Christmas present from workers to workers who are suffering because the bread-winner is in jail because he fought for the Asahi

Will you send money, clothes, food so that when those class war prison-

Will YOU Answer This Appeal? HELP CUBAN PEOPLE IN To Speak for Spain at Garden RED ARMY

(Statement, Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.)

Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army, threatens a military coup and the ousting of the elected President, Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez.

Thus is raised in its sharpest form the issue of democracy versus a fascist-like dictatorship in Cuba.

Following the most demagogic, fascist tactics, Col. Batista has sought to obtain a mass base for the establishment of his dictatorship. He has set out, without success, to penetrate the trade unions; he has striven to win over the peasants, government employees and many middle class elements.

Supported by the reactionary American bankers, the Wall Street sugar trusts, Col. Batista has conducted a systematic attack against the legal and civil government of President Gomez in order to weaken it and finally to destroy it, and with it any movement towards real democracy in Cuba.

THE immediate crisis in Cuba, carefully plotted by the fascist-aping head of the army, centers about a demagogic proposal to place a tax of nine-cents per bag on sugar, ostensibly to raise a fund for "education." But under the mask of "education," Col. Batista has set up 700 schools whose teachers are vested with the degree of sergeant in the army, schools which are thinly disguised fascist and military propaganda dispensaries.

Seeing behind Col. Batista's bill a threat on whatever democratic rights still exist in Cuba, President Gomez has warned that the army head has "anti-democratic intentions," and that it is necessary in order to preserve democracy to resist Batista's encroachments.

It must be pointed out that while in his inaugural address last May to the Cuban Congress, President Gomez laid down a three-point progressive program comprising: (1) Full Amnesty to political prisoners; (2) Solution of the education problem in a democratic way; and (3) The calling of a Constituent Assembly with full powers to draw up a Constitution for Cuba, these promises were never carried out because of the resistance of Col. Batista and the failure of President Gomez to take a firm enough stand against the military plot-

Though a limited amnesty was granted, hundreds of political prisoners remained in jail. Under pressure of the military, hundreds more were arrested. Col. Batista was instrumental in forcing through Congress a death penalty act against his political foes. Scores were brutally murdered under the sham of this new law, or without any legal pretenses, because they opposed Batista's moves to dictatorship.

WHILE demagogically trying to win mass support on the basis of his "educational" program, Col. Batista has been vigorously attacking the advance of education in Cuba by keeping closed the National University, provincial high schools and colleges, business schools, technical, art and other educational centers. Illiteracy in Cuba still embraces 50 per cent of the Cuban people.

At the same time, the expenditures for the army have been constantly rising, intensifying the financial crisis of the country. Out of a total income of \$73,000,000, Batista obtains \$18,000,000. With this huge sum of the national income, he has tried to set up a fascist-like

The struggle of the military, fascist-like Batista heretofore partly hidden, has now come out into the open. Col. Batista has been winning ground among the police, among higher government officials, as well as among members of Congress.

To keep the loyalty of the army, he has ordered that reservists, ousted by Gomez for their illegal actions, should have jobs guaranteed THE army has been setting up a virtual dual government, while Ba-

tista prepared to force out the elected government of President Gomez, which, however timidly, has been making a semblance of carrying out democratic procedure. Months ago, the Communist Party of Cuba warned of the danger

of a military dictatorship and the threats of a coup against President Gomez by Col. Batista. Facing this danger, the Communist Party of Cuba has increased its activities, especially calling for a united people's front of all those opposed to Batista's dictatorship in Cuba to mass their strength against the military usurper and for the protection and extension of democratic rights.

Today the danger of a bloody clash, provoked by Col. Batista against the Gomez government, is extreme. Every blow struck against President Gomez now by Col. Batista strengthens the forces of reac-It is urgently necessary that the Cuban people, rallying for the

defense of democracy against the threat of a fascist-like dictatorship, should receive warm and brotherly support from the liberty-loving people of the United States. ONLY grasping Wall Street finance capitalists and the American sugar trusts who virtually own Cuba can benefit from the dictatorship

plotted by Col. Batista. It would mean a return to the worst days

of the Machado dictatorship, with Hitler and Mussolini embellish-

The trickery of proposing a tax for "education" cannot hide the murderous pro-Wall Street policy of Batista. It is a fact that the giant sugar trusts have voluntarily agreed to collect the "tax" to help Col.

The Cuban people, by their long struggle against Machado, by their striving for democracy, and lately by their refusal to countenance the "march on Havana" ordered by Batista, show they are ready to unite to resist the threat of a murderous military dictatorship.

The Communist Party of Cuba has called upon the Cuban people, on the immediate issues facing Cuba, to unite behind Gomez to defeat Batista, while at the same time calling on the President to come out more boldly for the immediate carrying out of his original three-point program, and for the extension of those democratic rights to the Cuban masses which would best arouse the people for action to smash the dictatorship threats of Col. Batista.

The American people, who have recently demonstrated their emphatic rejection of reaction's bid in the United States, would also suffer a setback in the establishment of a military dictatorship in Cuba.

THE Communist Party of the U. S. urges all workers, all foes of fascism in this country to pledge their heartiest and most energetic cooperation to the Cuban people against the threat of a military coup by Col. Batista.

Messages of solidarity should be sent to the Cuban people and their organizations, and to President Gomez against the fascist-like plots Down with the military coup of the brutal butcher of the Cuban

people, Col. Batista! Defeat the Wall Street banks and sugar trusts backing the Cuban would-be dictators!

All support to the unity of the democratic forces of Cuba against the bankers and their native, fascist-like agents in Cuba! CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

EARL BROWDER, GENERAL SECRETARY

WM. Z. FOSTER, CHAIRMAN



AMBASSADOR DE LOS RIOS

Spanish Ambassador At Garden January 4

De Los Rios to Speak at Mass Meeting Sponsored by United Spanish Societies in First Public Appearance-Prof. John Dewey Chairman

Ambassador Fernando de los Rios of Spain will address a rally of Spanish government sympathizers on the present situation in his country on Monday night, Jan. 4, in Madison Square Garden. The ambassador's appearance, the first at a public meeting in New York, will be sponsored by the United Spanish Socie-

ties to Aid Spain, r. committee of honorary chairman of the group. Prof. John Dewey of meeting. Dr. de los Rios was a visiting professor at Colum . 1928.

Among the organizations in the

Anti Fascist Committee,

Inited Spanish Societies are: the

Obrera Espanola, Club Obrera Es-

panola, Agrupacion Fomonina Es-

panola, Hispanos Unidos de Newark,

Sociedad Espanola de Beneficencia, La Nacional, Centro Asturiano, Rejects Motion to Rule Centro Vasco, Casa de Galicia, Centro Andaluz, Centro Montanez, Navemar Men in Club Coruna, Socorros Mutuos de Contempt

A motion to punish 33 members of the Spanish freighter Navemar for "contempt" for upholding the Hispano de White Plains, Circulo Spanish government's right to seize | Valenciano, the vessel was denied by Federal

The contempt order was asked by the Companie Espanola de Navegacion Maritima, private owners of the boat, after the crew refused to surrender to them the vessel which had been seized by the Spanish government along with all other Spanish boats at the beginning of the civil war.

When the Navemar arrived in New York the crew seized the boat on the orders of the Spanish consul and ousted the captain who had resisted the order. The private own- St. ers then obtained a court order for the return of the vessel, although the Spanish embassy claimed the U. S. court did not have jurisdiction

The crew did not leave the boat until the owners obtained an order requiring the crew to show cause why they should not be punished for

Ship Awaits Goods For Spain; Sorting Volunteers Sought

With the sailing date of the Spanish freighter Mar Cantabrico dependent on the speed with which the vessel is loaded, the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy has sent out an emergency call for men and women volunteers to in sorting, mending, and packing the tons of supplies coming to its warehouse from the entire country.

The committee's warehouse is now at 227 W. 17th St.

The Mar Cantabrico is now at Pier 29, Kane St., Brooklyn, waiting to complete its cargo before sailing with clothing, food and medical supplies for the war-

"BUILDERS OF SOCIALISM

All were greeted with stormy enthusiasm of the commanders' wives. "The Workers and Peasants Red Army was always and is today, a Soviet school, and not a bad one, not only in the art of war, that is, the art of defeating the enemy with little loss, but also all in the Red Army learn the art of being the best trained builders of socialism," Voroshilov in his opening speech today.

"In this cultural work," Voroshilov continued, "the wives of the com-Spanish organizations here. Luis manders are leaders. They play an Careaga, Spanish consul-general, is outstanding role. They learn to teach others, to educate themselves in military science, and along with this to educate their children in vill be chairman at the Garden the spirit of Socialism.

"Soviet women, including the wives of Red Army men, do everything together with the men so that our socialist country will develop and become strong and blossom with the many colors of our Socialist victories. Muros y sus Contornos, Alianza

"The Soviet woman comes out fights for the happiness of all working mankind. But if the class Centro Espanol de Elizabeth, Ataneo his robber plans and should try to Judge Clarence G. Galston yester- Professor Speaks side by side with our invincible Red

For Spain Tonight "We declare to our enemy: While fighting for peace, we are also ready At Newark Meeting to battle for our independence, and for the defense of our successful construction of Socialism in our

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 22 .- Prof. J. M. LaCalle of the New Jersey College for Women will speak in behalf of the fighting Spanish people at a rally tomorrow night at Spanish Unidos Hall, 87 Madison

The sponsor of the rally at which the former United States Naval Academy professor will be the main speaker will be the Ironbound ranch of the Young Communist League, which is conducting a local drive for food, clothing, and funds for Spain. "Bury the Dead," outstanding Broadway anti-war play, will be presented by a local dramatic

SecondArchbishop the Third Reich. Takes a Crack at der arrest, despite attempts of community to win his release.

LONDON, Dec. 22. - The Archbishop of York, second highest figure in the established "Church of England," has followed the example of his superior, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and sharply criticised Edward, the former king.

The Archbishop of York wrote in his monthly diocesan letter issued today that the brief reign of Edward VIII was a "sad humiliating story. The archbishop disregarded entirely the political factors involved, except for a pious declaration that "British democracy and the supremacy of parliament" is preserved. He disregarded all the economic and social misery which became a factor in the struggle. He reduced the whole matter simply to a problem of the conflict of "duty" with "love

Ethiopian Chieftain's Sons Are Executed

ROME, Dec. 22.-Italian troops were reported today to be holding a celebration in honor of Captain After arguments against those who Giorgio Cannonieri who organized oppose a Japanese-German agree- a group of Swedish missionaries into a rifle and machine gun squad which helped to conquer for Mus-"In case of a war against the solini an area 300 miles east of

Soviet front against the U.S.S.R." tured. The government now con-Kuroda considered that the agree- siders any Ethiopian who continues ment between the Soviet Union's to fight for the independence of most deadly enemies, Germany and his country to be a "traitor" to the

WIVES HAILED **AS DEFENDERS**

Builders of Socialism, Voroshilov Calls Women at Congress

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 22. - Klementi Voroshilov, Peoples Commissar of Defense for the Soviet Union, yesterday declared the Red Army "not a bad" school in the art of war, and also a powerful force for the "best and most cultured" training of the builders of socialism

Voroshilov opened the day's ses-sion of the All-Soviet Union conference of the wives of Red Army commanders. Present at the session as visitors were also Stalin with President of the Council of People's Commissars V. M. Molotov; President of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union, M. Kalinin; People's Commissar of Railways, L. Kaganovich; People's Commissar of Heavy Industry, G. Ordjonikidze, and the Secretary of the Communist International, D.

POWERFUL DEFENDERS OF U. S. S. R.

for peace throughout the world and enemy should think of carrying out attack the Soviet Union, then our women, our Soviet mothers, will also be a powerful force against him

German Catholic Priest Arrested By Nazi Police

(Special to the Daily Worker) AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, France, Dec. 22.-The Catholic priest of Kalterherburg, a small village across the frontier, has just been arrested by the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police, for complaining about conditions in Germany.

He was reported to have declared to a Belgian visitor: "You're better off in Belgian than we are here in

The priest is still being held un-der arrest, despite attempts of the

Britain's Ex-King 6 Czech Miners Dead in Shaft Sealed in October

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 22 (UP).—A strange mining tragedy was brought to light today with discovery of the bodies of six miners who had been walled-in alive in a shaft at Teplitz-Schoenau.

The shaft had been ordered sealed on Oct. 6 because all within were assumed to be dead because of a

Investigation showed that there had been no fire, and the six corpses were found side by side in such a place that they could have been saved by two or three hours' dig-

Soviet Gold Plan Fulfilled in 4 Years

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 22.-The gold and platinum industry of the Soviet Union has fulfilled its five-year plan in four years. The plan for the year 1936 was fulfilled ahead of time, and production this year is 26 per cent greater than last year.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MORNING FREIHEIT Masque Ball

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many Mrs. Haggards throughout the United States and The New York United States are not listing them aways is not listing them aways. They are the forgotten and the forelorn of the workers. They are Dazi-Japan Pact: Calls War on USSR Its Only Aim the Soviet Union and "drive it be- | the Soviet Union its deadly enemy." for carrying out Japan's iron pol-TOKYO, Dec. 22.-The real aim yond the Arctic Circle.' Kuroda then gives evidence to icy to thrust the U.S.S.R. back

and content of the Japanese-Nazi German "anti-Communist" agreement are published where all can mond," authoritative Japanese eco- ment.

nomic · journal. Kuroda was formerly correspondent in Berlin and Moscow for the Japanese continental policy, and

In his article he discards the diplomatic excuses of the Japanese erful, Japan is not able to carry government that the agreement with out this task by herself, Kuroda WAR ONLY REASON FOR PACT ers behind the bars stare out at the Germany has no other motive than admits. Therefore, he says in his dull sky they will know that their unity against Communist agitation, article, wives and children have not been and boldly declares the natural ob- agreement against the U.S.S.R. with jective of Japan is to wage war on some country that also considers that of creating an instrument he called "the Soviet problem."

only one way to carry out the Soviet Union. Therefore such an many send troops to the eastern that Ras Kassa's two sons, Dehatch important Japanese newspaper that is "to annihilate the advance with that European power which matters is that Germany and Japan had been executed by an Italian

of the Soviet Union in the Far East.' As the Soviet Union is very pow-

show that this natural ally of Japan could only be Germany, and stated "War with the U.S.S.R. is the des- his belief that the Soviet Union tiny of Japan, whatever the pacifists | could not resist a joint attack by Kuroda in the current issue of "Dia- course of his praise for the agree- forces. Japan needed an agreement

> was also of the opinion that it had The necessity of concluding "Japan had to sign an agreement with Western pow-

ment and advocate a Japanese-Enghear of them in an article by Reiji may say," wrote Kuroda in the Japanese and German military lish agreement, Kuroda concluded: with a European power, the writer U.S.S.R., Japan need not send troops Harrar. Kuroda then argues that there is reveals, only for a fight against the to the western front, nor need Ger-

into the Arctic regions."

agreement could be concluded only front, because the only thing that Aversa and Dehatch Asfawossen should come out simultaneously in firing squad in the public square to fight the Soviet Union. Kuroda their respective sectors of the anti- at Ficce after they had been cap-

ers can be understood only as Japan, is the only way to solve what Italian empire and subject to the

It was officially announced here

TO INVESTIGATE BOSS HAGUE

Mayor Urged by

Carpet Union

Square Garden rally.

TRAMPLES ON WORKERS'
RIGHTS

your phrase that 'the fight has just

begun.' We understood that this

fight meant the fight for social in-

surance, for the right to organize,

for the right to bargain collectively

own choosing, and for higher wages

"He is in direct service to the em-

ployers as against the interests of the workers in his city. He removed

the pickets from a shop which is on

strike under our leadership. The workers of this shop struck against

the scheme of the employers to take

money from the employes as se-

curity that they would not join any

union, and in return for this money

VIOLATES LAW

issued so-called shares to them.

platform, Mr. President.

in and near New Jersey, are ready

New Jersey Jobless

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 22 (UP) .-

roll taxes to be collected this year

Social Security Act. Passage of an

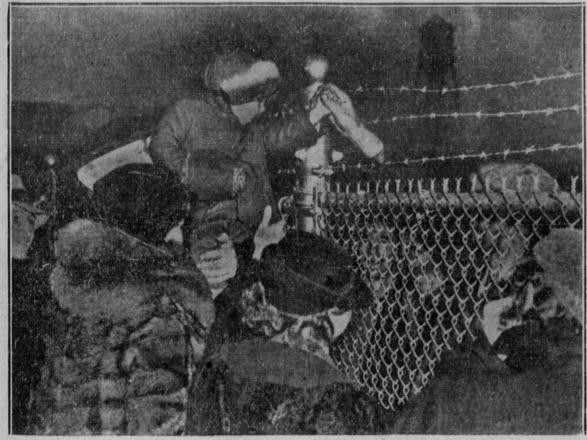
unemployment bill before Dec. 31

State G.O.P. Baits

the Assembly for approval.

An amended state Unemployment

Family Life a la Sit-Down



This little girl was taken by her mother to see daddy, one of the sit-down strikers at the Fisher Body plant in Kansas City. If all goes well and the workers win their demands, daddy will have a real Christmas present for his daughter

Knoxville Labor Asks Impeachment Of Federal Judge

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22 (UP). — The Central Labor Union fo Knoxville demanded by resolution the impeachment of Federal Judge John Gore of the Middle Tennessee District because he issued an injunction against the Tennessee Valley Authority.

resolution contended that Judge Gore defied a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in his recent action in granting an injunction re-straining TVA from building

In Philadelphia of lodges in the automobile union are organizing women's auxiliaries. Particularly since the strike of Mid-

Stetson Speedup Ended, Union Recognized in Agreement

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 22.-Twenty-seven hundred workers of day alone," says this same member. the John B. Stetson Company plant having won union recognition and

The workers are to designate shop committees to deal with the com- enemies of the strikers the opporpany on all department questions tunity of spreading slandering ruand further negotiations will con- mors of immorality. "But nothing tinue on the union's demand for a disturbed the solidarity of the Mid-25 per cent wage increase. President land men and women," said the Max Zaritsky, of the United Hatters', of actively supporting the strike." Cap and Millinery Workers Union negotiated the agreement.

5 Children Die as Overheated Stove Sets House Afire

OTTAWA Ont., Dec. 22 (UP).-An overheated kitchen stove today brought death to five terror stricken children in a small frame dwelling in Ottawa's lower town.

Sparks from the stove set fire to trapping them in their beds. Ther ing care of the twenty-six men in parents and two other chldren es- the Strong Street plant-special taken to the hosiptal in a serious and love story magazines," condition. She is expecting another ported another striker.

dead: Romeo Giroux, 17; Cecile, 11; Therese, 10; Marguerite, 8 and Jeanne 5.

mother through a window and then funds for the strike. jumped after her.

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he will be protected in this courte lation and promotion work. Must be a real live wire, energetic, and with ideas. Experience desirable but not the deciding factor. Apply by letter only stating your qualifications and experience. Address Box 1072, care of Daily Worker, against all aspersions and insinuations to the contrary," he ruled. He gave Santa his legal status because of intimations that warrants should itiating such a prosecution, on the be issued against department store supposition that there is no Santa

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ROUTE carrier deliver Daily and Sunday they are deceiving the public in purcase dismissed against him, but will be required to pay the costs in addition," Judge Musmanno said.

Women in Auto Shops

For Stay-in Strikers in Midland and Kelsey-Hayes Shops—Fight High Costs

are conducting in helping to get the men into the trade are conducting in helping to get the men into the trade union, womenfolk of the workers in the automobile industry have set up their own trade union auxiliary.

A woman in the automobile industry, on her own initiative, called together a group of the industry of the workers to picket, to strike; he interferes with the right to organize; he is becoming the sole dictator of what kinds of demands the workers.

Rail Profits Rise 32 Percent

Steel strike, did we get down to the plant each day at regular business. And now all our subcommittees are functioning," states one member of the auxiliary. "One of our members got 100 women in the industry to join the union in one industry to join the union in one

the Midland Flash.

Are doing their share To give all their brothers

"Our wives and Sweethearts Are lending a hand To help us set an example

their home and spread quickly sion are Pauline Jacevics and Jothe two-story building, sephine Kanopa. They've been takcaped. Mrs. Bertha Giroux, 38, was care, they brought them detective

Adelard Giroux, 40, the father, from a family of shop stewards, obtained, it was learned today. The picked up his two-year-old daugh- She has been bringing all the girls delay was reputedly at the request ter Bernadette and escaped. He from her department into the of liberal Justice Harlan F. Stone was unable to return to the burn- union. Theresa Boike has been who is ill. ing home. Bernard, 14, helped his making the rounds of stores getting Stone's intervention, an unusua

> tomobile Worker expresses public hard and long and saw to it that veteran liberal is following the opthe fellows were well fed and that eration of the court despite being their morale was kept up."

> Committee and gathered food and been supposed—that the important editor of the International Union's tive blocs.

That the men appreciated the strikers on the outside and by mempulletin, from the strike edition of

wrote one of the stay-in strikers

COLLECT FOOD

Back Union's Fight

Hat Workers 22 women who formed an auxiliary paper United Automobile Worker, They were later endorsed by the In- and head of the women's buying ternational Union. Now a number and cooking committee.

Win Demands land Steel in Detroit, are the men more aware of the value of women's auxiliaries in the trade union move-

STRIKERS HAIL WOMEN

work conducted by the women bers of the auxiliary, can be seen from excerpts from their strike

Inetta Snyder, Conduit line, comes full bench may pass on it, has been

One of the women represented by his office. However, the United the stay-in strikers at the Auto- Press learned the action had been mobile Council meeting where it taken, possibly through the interwas decided to give the strikers all vention of one of Stone's associates the help possible. The United Au- on the high court bench. thanks to the women "who worked cates the closeness with which the

The women organized a Welfare to confirm what had previously funds for the men in the plant. labor test is likely to split the court Dorothy Kraus is the wife of the seriously into liberal and conserva-

Organize Auxiliaries to Collect Food and Funds

with representatives of the workers' Inspired by the magnificent work the women in steel and higher standards of living. All these points are being trampled

strike bulletin. They help in or-One of the first steps of the Strike ganizing parties to raise funds. They Strategy Committee in the Midland the end of the Bedaux speedup sys- Steel strike was to remove the women from the plants. This was a sitin strike and it was necessary to take away from the stoolpigeons and

women strikers. "We found a way

"Our sisters from Midland The best of care

Throughout the land."

"Sweethearts of the Brake Divi-

By M. C.

The women organized a food purchasing committee with a treasurer and a food collection committee with a chairman. Kitchen help is divided into shifts and three "Particularly during the Midland meals are served to the strikers in At the Kelsey-Hayes there are pickets as well as stay-in strikpicket meetings. They lead the singing. They help in getting out the

> select groups to bring greetings to The girls organize music and plant to entertain the men pickets.

> Many people join this dancing. "This is only the beginning of women's activities in the automobile industry," said one of the auxiliary members. "We are interested in getting women in the industry into the union with the men." "We are concerned with helping our husbands earning sufficient wages to decently feed and clothe and educate our families; with doing something to keep down the prices on food and utilities that the trusts are foisting upon us."

Delay Sought Wagner Ruling To Pass House

Stone Reported Asking Decision Withheld Until Feb. 8

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Delay n the Supreme Court's test of the constitutionality of the Wagner in New Jersey under the Federal Other strikers reported that: Labor Act until Feb. 8 so that the is necessary to prevent the tax go-

procedure, could not be confirmed

Social Security' Stone's reported request indiconfined to his home. It also serves

There Is a Santa Claus! African Tribe Found Judge Gives Him Legal Status With Victorian Garb

"So that no one may be misled,

we hereby declare that anyone in-

dition," Judge Musmanno said.

LONDON, Dec. 22 (UP). — Explorer Rex Hardinge arrived from PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22 .-- Judge Michael Angelo Musdarkest Africa today and reported mano gave Santa Claus a legal status today. that he found, hundreds of miles "Santa Claus is a reality recognizable by the law and

fashion of the Victorian era. Bustles, high waists, high necks and leg of mutton sleeves graced the voluminous gowns of the Hottentot women, Hardinge said, while women of other tribes in the coun-Santa Clauses on the grounds that Claus, not only will not have the

F.D.R. ASKED U.M.W.A. Official in Illinois Welcomes Progressives' Bid TOPUSHDRIVE For Unity in Scale Parley IN THE SOUTH

Federal Probe of Jersey JERSEY CITY, Dec. 22.—Federal operation of Mayor (Boss) Hague's flouting of legal rights of labor, emphasized by his recent edict against picketing, is asked by the Unbelsterers. Carnet, and Linthe Upholsterers, Carpet and Lin-

oleum Mechanics International Union, Local No. 76B, in a letter 37 Local Unions Urge sent yesterday to President Roose-6-Hour Day, 5-Days The letter charges that Hague is "in direct service of the employers as against the interests of the workand \$7.50 Wage

ers," that the Democratic boss of (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) New Jersey is "becoming the sole HARMONVILLE, Pa., Dec. 22.dictator of what kinds of demands Miners in the Kiski and Allegheny the workers should ask," and that valleys are organizing their efforts to combat the plans of the operahis action against picketing is unors to depress wages and increase Declaring that the local, affiliated

to the American Labor Party, sup-At a conference here on Sunday, ported his re-election as President 60 representatives of 37 local unions because it "hoped that labor would resolved to counter the proposal of gain," the letter to Roosevelt conthe operators for an eight-hour day and a six-day week with the de-"Mayor Hague is one of your supporters and is suppposed to mand for a six-hour day, a fiveday week and a minimum wage of abide by the law of the land. What he is doing is just contrary to all

the principles of your platform and the speech you made at a Madison committee set up by the conference and John Stachawa, and Ted Gall, ommittee members, wrote to John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America asking him to sponsor these demands na-"The workers remember very well

> The proposals of the miners will be placed before the scale committee of the U. M. W. when it meets in January to consider its de-

mands to the operators. The miners will meet again next Sunday to continue their deliberations on the demands they wish to

Survey Shows Shows Survey Shows Survey Shows

Labor Research Group Finds Incomes of Class I Growing

Net income of Class I railroads rose 32.3 per cent in the first 10 monthsof this year as compared "These so-called 'share holders' with the corresponding 1935 period, are striking against this violation of according to the January Railroad the law of the country. The Mayor, Notes, new monthly bulletin of Laby removing the pickets, helps the bor Research Association. Employ-employers to break the strike, and ment, on the other hand, rose only helps them violate the law of the 6.4 per cent and payrolls 12.1 per Frank Mucci, who dared risk excent in the first nine months of pulsion from the PMA by signing

rectly to you, as President of the year.
United States, to take a stand on Sum this matter. We would like to know whether Mayor Hague, who is a supporter of your administration, is that 10 per cent of the 117,081 lowin accord with your program and paid workers covered in the survey netted an average of only \$12.08 other locals. Local No. 1, Gillespie "The members of our Union, as week in April, 1935, after restoration of the wage-cut. In the payworkers whose livelihood is at stake roll period nearest November 1, by the actions of Mayor Hague, are by the actions of Mayor Hague, are lost period average weekly compension looking towards you for an imme- of some of these workers ranged

City situation. Our Union as well as \$14.08 for cross-and-bridge flagmen the District Board, and Howard other Unions which have members and gatemen, Raiload Notes says. to appear before your investigators tin includes a summary of the Van was chosen for the District Trial Other features of the new bullewith facts which will prove our Sweringen hearings in Washington, Board. a table on nine-month profits of 21 leading roads, an expose of ration-

In High Court Act Is Expected industry monthly in the same that Labor Research Assn.'s monthly Steel & Metal, Mining and Textile Notes survey these industries. Annual subscription rate to Railroad Notes is 50 cents, with monthly copies at 5 cents each. They are obtainable from Labor Research Insurance plan was passed by the Assn., Dept. D, 80 East 11th St., Senate early today and returned to New York City.

Legislative leaders were confident the bill would be passed without de- Lehman Absolves D. A. lay, assuring the state of its 90 per Of Tolerating Vice cent share of the \$12,000,000 in pay-

ALBANY, Dec. 22 (UP).-Governor Lehman dismissed removal charges last night against District Attoris necessary to prevent the tax going to the federal treasury with no County, filed by the Rev. George return to the state.

ney John T. Delaney of Albany County, filed by the Rev. George D. Egbert, president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, who charged that vice and gambling flourished in Albany.

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ALBANY, Dec. 22.-Social security has been placed on the state ote-getting program of the Republican Party, it was made known here following a conference between State Chairman William S. Murray and Irving M. Ives, author of the Teachers' Oath Bill, who is slated for re-election as speaker of the

International Cafeteria

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try wore nothing at all. SPECIAL BAR ROOM ANNEX It was believed that missionaries introduced the fashions more than a generation ago.

MINERS BALK Edmundson SaysOwners ILLINOIS UMWA Split in Ranks

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 22.—"Unity" swept the coal-fields of Illinois today, as news of Sunday's conference among PMA workers reached the mines. The declaration that Reply to Operators "the discord and hatred among miners must end" met hearty approval from almost everyone. Ray Edmundson, district presi-

dent of the UMWA, declared in favor of unity. "When once again the miners of Illinois are united, it will be good news for the miners and have profited by the split," he said. "I have no personal feeling against any member of the PMA and we will welcome them into our anteed all the autonomous rights sub—dist and privileges it is within the juris- Saturday. diction of the district to give them. 7.50 a day.

A. W. Sabatini, chairman of the tion on the scale committee in the that miners leading coal with macoming negotiations with the coal

"My only hope and desire is that the Progressive Miners can see the benefits to be derived from unity and that they will join hands with the United Mine Workers. If this unity is effected, it will be a big step days, that electric lamps be furtoward bettering conditions, in-creasing wages, and decreasing the that electricians get \$7.50 a day hours of the miners.

vantage of the split in the Illinois The miners also demand two weeks miners in the scale conference next paid vacation each year. spring, to force the miners back to long hours with no increase in unity proposals from PMA memwages. If both organizations can get together and present a solid front we can and will get less hours with more wages and better condi-

would all ask the same things, with sympathy. Claude Pearcy, of Gil-lespie, first president of the PMA tried to dodge the issue by raising a "red scare." "Disgruntled Communists" he called the rank and fil-ers who proposed unification. William Keck, retiring president

of PMA, said the group was the

same miners who had sought unity before, and "wouldn't get anyward the group that advocates one union and a fighting program. "Our local therefore appeals di- 1936 as against the like period last his name to the statement issued yesterday, came within four votes

slates carried a big vote in many who ran for governor on the Socialist ticket this year. John McCann, diate investigation of the Jersey from \$9.08 for extra gang men to city situation. Our Union as well as Skelton was chosen as his alternate

Demand for 8 Hours Without Increase

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 22. sad news for the operators who wage increaess is the Illinois United work without increases. The mine workers made their proposal at a Garment Manufacturers Association

The U.M.W. group proposed that the Jacksonville scale, \$7.50 a day, ognition as members of our own be put back in force, that all watch-"that will give justice to all par ties," that not less than two men be employed on each coal cutting or drilling machine, that six hours be a day's work, that time and one half be paid for overtime, and double time for Sundays and holinished free by the mine company and blacksmiths and helpers receive "The coal operators will take ad- the same pay as at strip mines

> Coming at the same time as the bers, the U.M.W. subdistrict proposals have roused much favorable comment among miners. "The best defensive is an offensive" applies union struggles as well as war.

Social Security Applications Reach 22,129,617 Mark

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (UP).— The Social Security Board an-nounced today that 22,129,617 per-sons have applied for the right to share in old age benefits promised under the new Social Security Act Approximately 26,000,000 persons are expected eventually to share in the program, which goes in effect Jan. New York State, with 3,433,631 ap-

plications, led in number of workers

participating so far. The Board said

that workers in seven leading in-

dustrial states accounted for more

30 District Managers Map Campaign on Open Shoppers The campaign of the Committee for Industrial Organization to or-

ca, met in New York to map a nation-wide campaign to union approximately 200,000 cotton work-The conference under the direction of Jacob S. Potofsky, assistant president of the A. C. W., took stock of the general situation and set a second meeting shortly after New

One of the main fields to be inbarons' demand for eight hours indicated that one of the main demands to be put to the Southern sub-district convention held here will be a definite wage agreement, not "voluntary pledges" by manufacturers to raise wages. The meeting hailed as an important step the contract just signed with Wilson Brothers of South Bend,

Scab-Manned Freighter Aground Off SandyHook

a scab crew of 25 men and a cargo of pig iron bound from New York to Baltimore, was floated at high The vessel, undamaged, proceeded under its own power to Baltimore



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Government Seizes Town Fascists Held PEACE TERMS

Oviedo Arsenal, Fascist Stronghold, Set Afire by Shells-Two Rebel Planes Brought Down -Franco Rejects Neutral Control

Strikers Here Prepare

Big Welcome for

Lawrence Simpson

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his meeting, as it was held at I.L.A.

district headquarters, just one floor

above the striking seamen in the

Strikers, amused at Ryan's ner-

vousness, recalled that he had

week when he journeyed to Bal-

STRIKERS HOLD HALL

on the waterfront yesterday in-

direct two-way connections with

striking maritime workers of the

along the picket lines by the re-

tivities among German workers.

Seamen here plan a big reception

guise of a shipping master. The

offered the defendant a job as a

A strike membership meeting will

Less than \$1,800 to

Benefit in July

Over the protests of the Citizens'

Budget Commission, Mayor La-

\$120 for civil service workers re-

annual increases as are necessary

Roosevelt to Ask

Further Neutrality

Laws in Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Presi-

trality law, that the Administra-

tion would seek further neutrality

legislation in the next session of

The President did not specify

new bill would change the term

The present neutrality law ex-

pires next Spring

of their grade.

The bill was introduced by Alder-

ceiving less than \$1,800 a year.

Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

The striker pleaded not

strike headquarters

same building.

meeting.

premises.

and night.

guilty.

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points around Pozuelo and Humera, CURRAN BAC

four miles west of Madrid. The whole "encircling" movement to the northward which Franco's army advertised as an attempt to cut off Escorial and invest Madrid from the north has gained them nothing and left them worse off than before, despite flive days' almost continuous battle.

Moors and Foreign Legion attacked government lines at Vallaverde, five miles south of Madrid, last night, but were hurled back, the government announced

Two Fascist Planes Are Brought Down

MADRID, Dec. 22 (UP).-Fascist airplanes and artillery made a of Ryan's request. Police said Ryan concentrated pre-Christmas attack asked them to "stand by" during on the Capital today, causing considerable damage in the center of the city.

Government planes brought down two fascist planes near Getafe this afternoon, it was announced. The fascist airplanes rained

bombs and machine gun bullets on Northwestern Madrid, while the artillery centered on the telephone building in the center of the city owned by a subsidiary of the American International Telephone and

One shell ploughed into the building on the sixth story, seventy feet above the street level. Forty girls who normally work there were off

All the equipment on the floor is United States made. The shell smashed a steel filing cabinet, several billing machines and scattered address files.

Another shell made a big hole in the entrance of the building, sending up a shower of bricks, stones and mortar and terrorizing employes on the lower floors.

Oviedo Arsenal In Flames

SANTANDER, Spain, Dec. 22 (UP).-The Las Vegas arms factory in Oviedo is in flames, which the town's rebel garrison is unable both coasts at all hours of the day to extinguish because of constant Loyalist artillery fire, it was reported tonight.

The arms plant was fired yesterby Loyalist batteries in the

When the insurgent troops of General Miguel Aranda were trapped in the city three months for this country-and freedom. Simpson was recently freed from ago by Asturian miners they took a Nazi prison through internarefuge in the arms plant.

Franco Rejects Control of Ports

LONDON, Dec. 22.-The Spanish for the young political prisoner. fascist general Francisco Franco in Oskar Larsen, active relief workto the British government as a in Brooklyn, was held over for member of the non-intervention Grand Jury hearing yesterday committee, refused to accept the under \$1,000 bail for alleged proposal that a control organiza- felonious assault on a notorious tion be set up to keep war supplies scab-herder, operating under the out of Spain.

The Loyalist government several complainant, Joseph Patino, claimed days ago accepted the proposal in Larsen assaulted him after he had principle, though it proposed certain modifications.

Franco avoided giving a categoric answer to the question as to whether he would ever accept neutral control of arms shipments, but the tone of his reply indicated that he would never cut himself off from aid from foreign fascist countries. He demanded to know: "What

are the principal points of entry? Is it intended that secondary points such as many points on the Franco-Catalan frontier and small ports and anchorages should be free from supervision?"

ACCUSES GOVERNMENT

He accused the Spanish government of "stealing" the funds in its own Bank of Spain, and referred to confiscation of property of convicted fascists as "robberies from banks and private houses." then questioned whether the Non-Intervention Committee would "withdraw from the fronts large stocks of arms purchased with gold" obtained from such sources.

He questioned whether the committee would "establish agents in French ports" and accused France of supplying arms to "Red pseudogovernments which nourish an

All these questions were then turned into demands by a final declaration that:

"When information on these points has been received," Franco's government will continue its study of the Non-intervention Committee's

the banker-dominated commission, The sub-committee of the Nonraises could not be granted "bums Intervention Committee met today and drunks" in the city service. and found that the German and Italian governments had flatly reclerical workers will be the chief

proposal to set up neutral in all countries within beneficiaries of the new raise. alles of Spain to guard shipments of arms or sending of trops. They pleaded "national honor" as an excuse for the rejection.

A proposal by Lord Plymouth, British member, that Jan. 4 should be set as the latest date at which volunteers could go to Spain was shelved by the sub-committee.

75 Mexican Miners Entombed in Blast At Piedras Negras

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Dec. 22 (UP).—A telephone report tonight just what changes he would ask, from the Rosita Mines, 90 miles but reporters at his press confersouthwest of Piedras Negras, Mexence where he issued the brief ico, said a mine explosion had en- statement got the idea that the ancing the budget. tombed 75 workers.

The report came to T. H. Gon- "ammunition" to "munitions of Sabinas Coal and Coke Co. The bargoes ordered under the Act. explosion occurred at 11 A.M. today, it was said.

GREEN HELL

Buenos Aires Parley Proposes Chaco War Agreement

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 22 (UP) .-The Inter-American Peace Conference, close to adjournment, started drive tonight to try to settle the dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia over the "Green Hell" strip of jungle called the Gran Chaco.

The decision of Foreign Minister
Juan Stefanich of Paraguay to fly here for tomorrow's session raised

peaceful end might be brought to the dispute that has caused much bloodshed. The Inter-American Peace Conference will cooperate with the Chaco Peace Conference in the attempt to adjust the differences beinformed striking seamen at their tween the two nations in the heart

high hope among diplomats that a

headquarters, 164 Eleventh Avenue, of South America. DRAFT AGREEMENT

It was announced officially from Asuncion that Stefanich would leave the Paraguayan capital by airplane at 7 A.M. tomorrow. He will reach

here five hours later. Paraguay and Bolivia are the only nations represented at the Interliterally lost his pants late last American Parley which do not maintain diplomatic relations with timore in an attempt to break a each other.

strike of longshoremen there. Police The Chaco Peace Conference, guards were placed around striking formed by delegates of Argentina, seamen's freadquarters last night Brazil, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and to do. when Ryan entered his local union the United States, held a two-hour meeting in an effort to draft some workable arrangement.

"SOLUTION IMMINENT"

Striking members of the Eastern There was a definite atmosphere and Gulf Sailors Association last night held fast to their hall at 59 of optimism because of Stefanich's in one way or another for a verdict Street, which they "cap- decision to come to Buenos Aires of "guilty." from recently ousted offi- and the declaration of Miguel Angel The gal Strikers took over their hall Soler, Paraguayan delegate, to yesterday's plenary session of the Inlate Monday night, and have maintained twenty-four hour a day vigil ter-American Conference that he since to prevent strike - breaking believed "solution of the Chaco lated the constitution" by "summonquestion is imminent union officials from entering the

Foreign Minister Enrique Finot of Bolivia has been present at the Seamen at general headquarters conference since it was opened bill" to set up a militarized school a teletype machine with Dec. 1.

United Press dispatches from Asuncion quoted Stefanich as say-

West Coast. Contant communica- ing: "Concrete, definite bases whereby tion will be maintained between the Chaco question may be solved do not exist yet. I personally am optimistic, however, and I believe Widespread interest was aroused the Buenos Aires deliberations may raise new orientations which may port that Lawrence Simpson, milifacilitate friendly settlement. Obtant American seaman, had left viously, restoration of diplomatic re-Hamburg, Germany, aboard the S. S. Roosevelt yesterday, bound lations would contribute to an understanding."

tional working-class protests. He had been convicted by Nazi courts for "treasonable" propagands

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of the AWPRA for a conference where reports on the sentiment at each precinct office was given and a decision on the next steps after the sit-down this morning, was to be

be held tonight in Manhattan At the Central office of the ERB at 902 Broadway the sit-in was almost 100 per cent effective-1,200 out of approximately 1,300 employed there remained. Most of them are oung women. All 14 floors were cupied. Policemen were stationed at all floors.

STRONG IN HARLEM

Street and Lenox Avenue, reported of two pilots. 200 out of 300 who work there, Simultaneously search for the arrive, mostly Negro people, taking part in missing airliner with seven persons Civil Servants Getting the sit-down. Many mothers, with aboard shifted to Milford where 17 small children at home, took great planes surveyed the area from the pains to explain their reason for air. More than 300 men tramped not remaining. Allan McKenzie of over the mountains without a clue the AWPRA and Gladys Stoner of to the plane which disappeared one the small loan." the Harlem Coordinating Commit-tee took an especially active part in The pa Guardia yesterday signed a bill the sit-down.

Policemen were stationed at all ready to flash word should they aroffices. Some of them said they rive at the scene of the mishan providing annual pay increases of were placed there by order of Mayor LaGuardia. At District 1 ofman William McCarthy and passed fice, 97 Mercer Street, and other ofboth branches of the municipal as- fices telephone service was cut off. The increases will cost the city couriers by automobile to keep the total of \$1,500,000 when the bill sit-ins informed on all develop-

goes into effect July 1, 1937, and the employes will receive as many ments. Supervisors Association of the ERB, to bring them up to the maximum announced that more than 50 per cent of the supervisors on ERB took man Creek north of the Alpine better," he said, "but a man has Harold Riegelmann, counsel for part in the sit-in, and in many offices administrators also joined over that area.

protested the increases. He said with the sit-ins At District 99 office, Staten Island, the workers did not make Manual laborers, particularly in feeding arrangements, but soon sent the Department of Sanitation, and out representatives to scour the neighborhood for blankets and food. In some offices elaborate sixcourse dinners were provided as a starter for the sit-in.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, day morning menaced a Bronx may resign if his demands for a Emergency Relief Bureau and WPA \$750,000,000 appropriation to carry headquarters, located in an old firerelief through June 30 are denied. trap at 188th Street and Webster Reports to this effect were cur- Avenue. dent Roosevelt said today, within nearing. Hopkins' figure is 50 per ing, which was built in 1873 and

Court had upheld the present neu- Roosevelt said he would recommend Congress will have to decide the issue if Hopkins and Roosevelt stick to their present figures. Pressure is tire structure when the three alarms being brought on the legislators by tire structure when the three alarms den W. H. Honeycutt of Certral being brought on the legislators by were sounded. It took more than State Prison just what changes he would ask, big business and Chamber of Commerce forces, who are trying to an hour before the firemen brought slash relief on the pretext of "bal- the burning building under control. replied.

take on the next appropriation, employed on the city rolls,

Give Yourself a Present --Read the 'Daily' Friday

It's possible, in these prosperous days of retrenchment, that you can't even afford to send post-cards wishing somebody Merry Xmas, or maybe you just can't figure out what's so merry about being without a job. . .

It's possible, too, you'd like to know the answer to some of your questions about what makes "good times" bad. . . A good Xmas present for yourself will be the next three issues, at least, of the Daily Worker-Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In

addition to the regular inside track on the news and the many features, there will be: On Thursday, detailed information on the Communist Party

program for social legislation which should be presented to Congress when it convenes in January.

On Friday, a special Xmas Number, telling of the why and wherefore of celebrating that holiday, what it used to mean to the world and what it means today, all with a lot of pictures and draw-

On Saturday, the true story of the new King of the Strikebreak-

GOMEZ FACES **BOOTLEG COAL** OR STARVE-

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TWO THIRDS FOR IMPEACH-

MENT

attended the session today, and 28

of them have expressed themselves

Thirty-two of the 36 Senators

The charge is that Gomez "vio-

ing members of the House of Rep-

ence them to vote against the tax

sytsem. This is Batista's pet meas-

again over his veto. Feelings ran

night, senators drew revolvers and

ing officer, Arturo Illas, laid his

pistol on his desk in front of him

president in the Chamber of Repre-

sentatives' all-night session, an-

nounced organization of the "Con-

stitution Committee," pledged to re-

sist military control of the republic.

They see in the president's ouster, apparently certain within 36 hours,

move by Batista to set up a pup-

pet government under the nominal

leadership of the present vice-

president, Federico Laredo Bru, with

the army controlling the nation's

Lost Plane On

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 22 (UP)

The party on Cemetery Ridge

carried a portable wireless and was

covered a "broken tree" on Chip-

Fire Guts Bronx

guish it.

Relief Bureau,

Flames were endangering the en-

Rescuers Nearing

affairs.

resentatives and seeking to influ-

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writing, and may be represented by counted 14 bootleg coaltrucks in 13 one attorney. He is cited to appear minutes, as we rode out of Minersat 4 p. m. There is a dispute as

We passed the big Pine Knot to whether the president will be Mine, flooded for years. Its 1,600 allowed to speak in his own deminers are bootlegging, on WPA or starving. We saw Reading Comfense, as he has declared he wishes culmbanks for the breaker at Thomaston, where 35 men sort coal from culm waste, where 500 mined and operated the breaker be-

DOWN THE SHAFT

But you are never out of sight of active bootleg mines for more than a minute or two at a time. The galleries were filled at to-Tiny tipples dot the russet wooded day's session. This will be the first hillsides everywhere. impeachment of a Cuban president.

They are mining "stolen" coal, says New York's Attorney General as he prosecutes bootleg fuel dealers, but it's coal in most cases that the companies would never have mined anyhow. I went down such a mine near

Minersville, where John Semanchik and Co., a four partner outfit is Gomez vetoed the bill yesterday, taking coal out of the air hole of and it was immediately passed an abandoned Reading Mine.

"What would you be doing if you so high in the Senate that while didn't work here?" I asked partner the bill was under discussion last J. Navrodski as he shoveled at the mine mouth. "Starving," he anmade threats to shoot. The presid- swered, "starving with my nine

NOW THE COPS DON'T BOTHER You crawl down a muddy slope

and announced he would shoot the next one who drew a gun. The inat an angle of sixty degrees to the cident passed off without violence. work face, where John Semanchik Angered at impeachment charges loads coal into a converted oil against Gomez, a group of young drum, which his son hauls up from attorneys, leaders of a bloc of about the top, with a windlass worked by 45 representatives who defended the a revolving automobile wheel. You crawl up with John hurried-

ly as he sets off a blast and you posal. hear the partners tell about the Independent Union, whose Secretary and Walter Reuther, president of John is. of this pit at least 15 times till our

union got stronger," Semanchik in our effort to keep the wheels of told me. "They tried it once after industry turning. We can go no chairman Langdon W. Post that he workers local on the waterfront we took the work over; but they haven't made trouble since." capital of \$280, the price of the

truck and the windlass wire rope. YOU JUST KEEP ALIVE

A hundred feet away I saw coal ers Union of Michigan. hoisted by hand, with a Negro and white man turning a windlass together

Mountain Ridge You don't get rich at coal boot-egging. You just keep alive. That's rue of most of the breaker men, -Ten persons in a rescue party

I talked to Vance Kuebler, a clean-cut young bootleg breaker owner near Minersville. He works crept to the top of Cemetery Ridge near Kellogg, Ida., late today with two youths, works day and where they expected to find wreck- night. He was jus out of his bunk District offices 26 and 28, at 124th age of a mail plane and the bodies in the shack where he sells breaker coal day and night when truckers

"I borrowed three hundred dol lars last summer for the material to build the breaker," he said.

"A MAN HAS TO LIVE"

Kuebler is one of millions of ready to flash word should they ar-rive at the scene of the mishap. the depression. Jobs dropped from The plane was located yesterday by under him. Federal relief bosses ington National Guard Air Force, working in his family. So after The union immediately dispatched | It had been missing since Friday, working eight months for other 000,000 has been mentioned as Western Air Express Co. officials bootleg breakers he ingeniously offered \$1,000 reward for informa- built a home-made coal-crushing Joseph August, chairman of the tion leading to discovery of their and sorting plant operated by belts missing airliner. One report came attached to the transmission shaft from Ben Bates that he had dis- of an automobile. "I wish I could get something

> power plant and the search spread to live." There's no solution for such cases except opening the mines. That's what the miners and small merchants here tell Governor Earle as he tours the area, looking for a solution for the problem of bootleg

WPA H'dquarters Innocent, He Gets than 10,000,000, most of whom have company; Mrs. Josephine Luger, a A three-alarm fire early yester- Out of N. C. Prison In Time for Xmas

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 22 (UP) .rent in Washington tonight as the next Congressional session was of the wood and stone gabled build- man whose freckles sent him to man whose freckles sent him to 24 hours after the U. S. Supreme cent over the amount President abandoned as a schoolhouse three prison for a five-year term for robyears ago, spread rapidly while four bery, was released today and huras a maximum in the next budget. WPA watchmen fought to extin- ried home to have "a shindig with the folks." 'The parole officer has discovered

"I'm powerful happy," Starnes

Fortunately the fire broke out ancing the budget."

The popular resentment against relief cuts, including action by city would have been endangered by a crime, but a jury took the word of zalez, local representative of the war," to broaden the scope of em- officials and relief workers in wide- fire later in the day. Throughout 73-year-old W. P. Plyler, who said spread areas, will also have a strong the day rooms of the building are he knew it was Starnes who robbed effect on the action Congress will filled with relief workers and un- him because he "had freckles on his Chancery, fell to his death from the last to feel the benefit of improved 100,000) and 60,000,000 lire (\$3,150,-

RAMSAY DENIES STOOL'S STORY

Received Funds

men are being tried.

aboard which George W. Alberts chief engineer, was killed on March a disagreement on overtime, and the

Ramsay denied having received any money fro ma "secret source, as the prosecution has charged, and denied he saw either George Wallace, ex-inmate of an insane asylum who is one of the state witnesses lace, he, Ramsay and Wimpy, a seaman, went to the ship together.

evidence to show that Ramsay was on the Point Lobos the day of the

OWNERS REJECT TERMS But representatives of the company strike, refused to accept the pro-

Richard Frankensteen, organizer, the striking local union, then issued the following statement:

Vladeck was out of the room at ber 'Frisco in 1934?)
the following statement:

further. Full responsibility for what wanted to withdraw his charge. He local 808, Brooklyn. James Wilmay follow rests with the manage-The Semanchiks started with a ment of the Kelsey-Hayes plant." gizing profusely to the latter. An indication of the wide support that the strikers are receiving was a truckload of food that came in today from members of the Farm-

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Chang's probable demand.

Reports that General Yu Hsuehchung, governor of Kansu province, with an army of 30,000, has revolted and seized the capital, Lanchow, inces, it is mostly mountains and Law in some of his houses; J. H. desert, with a population of less never admitted any very strong al- landlady; Nathan Greenbaum of the

Anthropologist Dead VIENNA, Dec. 22 (UP). - Victor

at the age of 47. Death was due He attracted wide notice for his experiments in measuring African

Judge Dies in Fall

With the Unions

Actions Are Still Louder Than Words-Painters Do Their Talking for the Seamen with Dollars for the Strike Fund

It may sound trite-but action does speak louder than words. This department don't believe in throwing orchids, but it wishes there were something besides "thanks" to offer Local 808 of the Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators Union, for their splendid response to the striking seamen's

Real Estate Bourbons Say No Laws Are Needed-For Them

It was Tory Day at the New York City Housing Authority hearings yesterday.

Various shades of real estate bourbons stepped before the commission to testify that no legislation was needed to solve the present housing crisis and that economic nature should be permitted to take its course.

"We need no legislation, we already have too much," asid Henry R. Wolfe, representing the Bronx Taxpayers Association, a landlord group. The government, continued "should lay off and keep away" from housing URGES SUSPENSION

"We've always had the poor with

themselves," he continued. Too much government aid might destroy the "incentive" of the poor and

lead to a "permanent dole," he warned direfully. He urged suspension of the Mulple Dwelling Law. Joseph Platzker, representing the East Side Chamber of Commerce,

started off teh hearing at the Authority's offices; 10 E. 40th Street, by denouncing Mayor LaGuardia and the State Housing Board. They had held up \$250,000,000 worth of projects by limited dividend corporations, he said. 1. Montefiore Levy, an attorney

admittedly representing "a very small organization," argued learnedly that "sharing a toilet doesn't ipso facto breed disease."

Mr. Levy, it was learned, lives in a Park Avenue penthouse.

WITHDRAWS CHARGE Platzker charged that B. Charney Vladeck, a member of the Authority, had attempted to block an East Side slum clearance project because it might interfere with an Amalga- who practically resided in Mr. mated Clothing Workers develop- Ryan's vest pocket before the elec-

Streets. "We have leaned over backward charge by telephone. did so in Vladeck's presence, apolo- son, Ryan yes-man ousted from of-

sion that nine of the 45 directors

"SUBSIDIES FOR LANDLORDS" After Abrams question had things not printable in this colbrought out the character of the umn.) Chamber, Vladeck put into the record the substance of a statement ne made two years previously upon esigning as a member of the Chamber. At that time he had written Platzker, Vladck said, that the East Side Chamber of Commerce is trying to convert the movement for low cost housing into a movement for subsidies of land-

lords for land speculation.' S. Sidney Smith, counsel for the speaking on behalf of his organizanediately.

Ition, asked for a moratorium on the A half dozen negotiators are still Multiple Dwelling Law in the form

the re-introduction of the Stephens Bill, a measure to suspend the Law through the medium of an 'investigation.' Revealing the difference between a cold-blooded landlord lawyer and

Smith said that as an individual he supported govenment-subsidized housing. Howeve, he made it plain, he knew that this was the very opposite opinion of the group he represented

PLANS FOR LOANS A plan for loans to landlords to five years periods. remodel their properties in compliance with the Multiple Dwelling Law was put forward by Reuben J.

Wittstein, representing various. Others heard by the Authority were Maurice Gerston, a landlord who thought it was "unnecessary" to comply with the Multiplye Dwelling McDowell, of an automatic sprinkler Greater New York Taxpayers Asso-It has very poor communications ciation, and D. E. McAvoy, secretary of the Home Mortgage Advisory

Mr. McAvoy contributed the thought that "portable dwellings"

Needy Artists to Be Kept On WPA, Says Hopkins

"Needy" workers on WPA art projects will not be dropped, Harry L Hopkins, WPA administrator, said today in a letter to Sherwood Anderson, the author.

Hopkins replied to a letter from

call for aid. The night before last, local 808, which has about 1,200 members, voted to tax themselves 25 cents each, aside from immediately sending a check for \$200 to the strikers.

It was only last week that Louis Weinstock, fighting leader of 16,000 organized painters in District Council 9, called for such financial aid to the seamen from the speakers stand in Madison Square Garden. Weinstock, who has been through many bitter strikes himself, knows what financial aid mean during a struggle. And it was Weinstock's own local, which do-nated to help the strikers. What we'd like to know, is this: what's holding up the other locals of the A. F. of L. in this city? How about a little more speed in coming to the support of the seamen?

"OUR JOE" HAS A HEADACHE

Speaking of the waterfront, which claims our entire attention in this column today, the proverbial 'handwriting on the wall" is giving Joe Ryan, president of the I.L.A., an awful headache from reading it,

nowadays. Until the beginning of the seamen's walkout, Ryan had things "in the bag," and he ruled the waterfront with an iron fist. no secret that he's had connections with the shipowners for many years. And he seems to be on the us and they must be housed in most friendly speaking terms with apartments which they pay for gentlemen of the underworld, people whom one would not call our very best citizens.

However, the seamen's strike has set things going within Ryan's tightly controlled local unions, that may yet spell the doom of that "labor leader." And if that happy event comes to pass - one of the biggest obstacles in the path of a mighty united front of maritime workers in the East, will have been removed.

Chronologically, the following important developments have taken place in the I.L.A. much to Mr. Ryan's discomfort, since the maritime walkout started almost two months ago:

NOT HAPPY DAYS FOR "OUR JOE"

Dec. 12: Four progressive rank-and-file longshoremen elected into office in Local 890, Hoboken-the former Ryan controlled incumbents

consigned to the ash-can. Dec. 13: The "Gold Standard" progressive slate of the big waterfront teamsters local-807-sweeps into office, ousting former officials ment at Grand and Columbia tion. (Teamsters are key men during a waterfront tie-up. Remem-

Before his win offices of secretary - treasurer

fice. Persistent question of Charles Dec. 15: New London, Conn. Abrams, counsel to the Authority, longshoremen's local kicks over the brought from Platzker the admis- traces and refuse to unload scabmanned ship carrying hot cargo. of the Chamber were bank officials. (That was the same day that Har-Decisive policy was in their hands ry Bridges, famed West Coast dock rather than in social workers, it worker and leader of the Pacific maritime strike, strode into Ryan's New York office and told him

Dec. 16: Hundreds of New York longshoremen crowd into Madison Square Garden, against orders of Ryan, to hear Bridges speak.

BALTIMORE KEEPS A MEMO-"OUR JOE'SLL PANTS

Dec. 17th: Hot under the collar from wallops received all week Ryan faces the first real opposition in years in the Central Trades against his strikebreaking. Although Vice President Munholland came to ihs rescue with t hegavel-Ryan was actually outvoted by the Council when he asked ofr endorse-

ment of his scab-herding activities. On the same day, longhsoremen at the Ward Line docks in New York refused to "shape-up" in response to seamen's picket lines. Dec. 18: United Fruit dock workers, through a court action, force

Ryan to grant a new local election,

and guarantee democratic proceedure. Court overrules Ryan's appointment of delegates to the local for Meantime, in Baltimore, 5,000 dock workers and seamen unite and chase Ryan out of the city, re-

taining his trousers as a memento, Longshoremen later join seaman's picket line and tie up harbor. Dec. 21: Tugboat workers, holding I.L.A. charter join Baltimore strikers, against orders of Ryan.

Dec. 22: Pressure of Ryan's own local becomes os great that he is compelled to call meeting of Local 791, to explain his strikebreaking activities. Ryan calls police for 'protection," obviously fearing loss of pants for second time during

Thus-this column is happy to record that the long dormant but militant spirit among the longshoreman is at alst beginning to show itsefl. And that, my friends is only a beginning!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.- Italian Government **Boosts War and Navy** Budgets by Millions

ROME, Dec. 22 (UP). - The gov-Anderson in which the latter urged ernment announced tonight that the DETROIT, Dec. 22 (UP). - Wil- continuation of the art projects be- current war and navy budgets would liam S. Sayres, Federal Master in cause "the artist class is always the be increased by 40,000,000 lire (\$2,-000) respectively.

Takes Stand in Own Defense-Denies He

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22. Ernest G. Ramsay today took the stand in his own defense against the murder frame-up for which he and two other Pacific Coast union

Ramsay said that on March 21 he went to the Point Lobos, freighter 22. He talked with Alberts about question was settled amicably, he

now, or Ben (Wimpy) Sakovitz. According to the story told by Wal-There has been no testimony or

killing. Earl King, another defendant, was never on the ship at all. Frank J. Conner, the third victim of the frame-up, was tortured into a "confession," which he later repudiated. The Alberts slaying was revived shortly before the maritime pany trucks eating into ancient unions started negotiations for a new contract with the ship-owners.

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reduced production to a fraction of its normal capacity today.

An unofficial conference, including Frod . ad Kelsey-Hayes officials, Mayor Couzens and union representatives, was held today in a new attempt to settle the strike. One proposal, which the United Automobile Workers of America agreed to bring before the strikers, provided for strikers leaving the plant and production to be resumed without discrimination against any striker; a 75-cent an hour minimum wage, and increases for those getting above 75 cents to be arbitrated obviously bent upon breaking the

pected here, however, that any Bronx Borough Taxpayers League, delegates issue a stormy protest serious fighting will take place immediately

bargaining with Chang for the release of Chiang Kai-shek, among them Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. All express hope of an early agreement. It is reported that the main ob-Lieut. Byran Cooper of the Wash- fired him because someone was stacle now is the amount of ransom to be paid. The figure \$30,- an enlightened progressive, Mr.

> Former Premier Wang Chingwei, now in Geneva, has been invited back to Nanking by the government, for what purpose is not

> still lack confirmation. Kansu province is not one of the very important economic areas of China. Although it is one of the larger provlegiance to Nanking.

with the rest of China. The fact that Kansu province Board. borders Tibet, Inner Mongolia and the autonomous province of Sinki-

Ledzelter, Austrian anthropologist of international fame, died today to angina pectoris.

28th floor of a Detroit hotel today. conditions.

Stole When Boy;

Judge Orders

Him Deported

Salvatore Branchicella, 33, who

for 13 years has worked to build

up the shoe repairing shop he owns

in Mamaroneck, N. Y., yesterday got

30 days notice to sell out and go

The order came from Federal

Judge Francis G. Caffey, after a

complaint was made against Bran-

chicella, charging that when he

For that theft Branchicella got a

case be taken to Circuit Court on

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The Bank Wants to Fling These Tenants Out on the Street, But the Tenants Union Is on the Warpath and Growing Strong

Owners Evict Rather Than Comply with Tenement Laws

By S. W. Gerson Mrs. Slodowitz doesn't know what to do.

Mrs. Alvo doesn't know

Mrs. Silverman doesn't know what to do Abrom Skop, despite his long,

patriarchaf beard, doesn't know

They're tenants in 14 Rutgers Place, deep in the lower East Side, three blocks beyond the Forward Building and East Broadway, and almost in the shadow of the Manhattan Bridge. They received evic-tion notices this month from the Realty Renovating Corporationmanagement company for a number of banks in actual fact-telling them they were to move on Jan. 1

BUILDING CONDEMNED

The building was condemned as a firetrap by the Tenement House Department and the owners received an order compelling either compliance with the Multiple Dwelling Law-building safe fire escapes and fire-retarding the stairways-or vacation. The bank chose vacating

-it's cheaper than remodeling. The tenants have to get out in eight days-and they don't know

House Commissioner, says he does

so full of ideas, also says he doesn't know what to do.

CAN'T GET SAME RENT

weren't collectors. What was she going to do after 20 years. He didn't know where to Jan. 1? She didn't know. Rooms go and couldn't afford a new place in the house were \$5 each, \$20 for He paid \$16 for his four rooms, he her four back rooms in the back said, and all he could get for that and the toilet in the hall, and she couldn't get rooms in the neighborhood with steam heat at the same

She grew bitter. "And the rents in the neighborhood are going up— a plague on them, the landlords,

-stay in a condemned firetrap? "And where else have we got to go?" she asked back. "We want to Side Tenants Union, wasn't. She stay here at least for the winter." was following hawk-like attention Miss Ida August, 22, Mrs. Slodo- the testimony at yesterday's hear-

What did the tenants want to do

witz's neighbor, walked in without ing of the New York City Housing the formality of knocking. She Athority when a Daily Worker revolunteered more information.

TENANTS ON RELIEF

The building was condemned to do in the current housing sitbecause of two violations chiefly, she said. One was the wooden banister and the other the vertical fireescape ladder in the front. One of the escapes doesn't reach the roof. "Just there for an ornament," Miss August observed. -

Most of the tenants in the house emergency rent legislation." were on relief and couldn't pay moving expenses or rent in another house similar to the one they were la Rutgers Place?" she was asked. leaving, she said. She agreed with Mrs. Slodowitz about staying there for the winter. Two other houses to prevent the eviction of these now ill at his home, 116th Street on the block, Nos. 18 and 20, have tenants. We're demanding that serv- and Manhattan Avenue. The Negro to be vacated by Jan. 1, too, she ices be continued in the buildings strike leader is confined with in-

But she didn't feel as hopeless as the other tenants, she smiled. She was a member of the East Side Tenants Union and went to meetings at 9 Second Ave., and they were going to do something about the whole situation.

Mrs. Slodowitz laughed and Miss August giggled at a request that they unlock one of the hall toilet doors. What did we want to see that

AWFUL TOILET

Mr.s Slodowitz produced the key and led us down the dank hallway to the malodorous toilet, our shoulders brushing chips of peeling higher than in the old, we demand paint from the walls. "There it is," that the city pay the difference. she pointed. "That's all there was And that's only the beginning. We're

There, in truth, wasn't much-a ture with demands for emergency bowl of 19th century vintage, a rent legislation. This is an emerdirt-encrusted window through gency every bit as bad, if not worse, which a wan, gray light filtered than in 1920, when an emergency and a godawful odor which sent rent law was adopted." the photographer retreating backwards down the stairs, muttering tempt of the banks and landlords that maybe he could take better ment of the Multiple Dwelling Law

"But it's not so bad for us," Mrs. Slodowitz suggested, locking the toffet door. "You ought to see Mr. gop. He's about 90 and he's lived here for 20 years. And you ought to see Mrs. Alve, who's just out of the hospital with a two weeks old baby. But firts you ought to see Mrs. Silverman, the janitor."

movement not only designed to Mrs. E. Silverman ("just say 'E. overcome the immediate situation, don't give my first name") felt that but by a powerful organized tenants the tenants were better off than movement which will be able to wir she was. Not only was she being genuine slum clearance and good evicted but she was losing her job. 'And aren't the owners going to won't be lost long.

take care of you?" She smiled faintly, contemptuously. "Them guys?"

CHILDREN SICK

Mrs. Silverman repeated the

Mrs. Lily Alvo, third floor rear, repeated the cry: "We want to stay | nounced the menu for those schedor the winter, at least." A young woman, apparently in her late wenties, Mrs. Alvo and all three of per children were ill. Her two-week- and coffee



money was a cold-water flat. He

didn't know what to do. Maybe the

He wagged his venerable beard

and adjusted the ancient fur

'shtramel" he wore in lieu of a hat

affected by the less orthodox Jewry.

If only we could do something so

they didn't have to get out right

But if the tenants were lost, Mrs

Wilma Saunders, leader of the East

Commissioner Post had been ask-

ing realty and landlord groups what

uation. He wanted advice, he said.

"WE TOLD THEM"

"We told them what to do," Mrs.

"What are you going to do now-

"First of all, we're going to take

for the approach to the Tri-Borough

UP TO THE CITY

that the city pay the difference.

going to bombard the State Legisla-

With the breaking of the recent

housing crisis and the apparent at-

to win another stay in the enforce-

by boarding up buildings and evict-

ing tenants, the East Side Tenants

Union has gained hundreds of re-

cruits. The cruel eviction scheme

may prove a boomerang to the

banks and landlords, Mrs. Saunders

over the radio.

"They're going to be faced with a

Prison authorities yesterday an-

uled to burn in January:

"If the rent in the new dwelling is

they've got to prevent the evictions

porter spied her.

reporter could do something?

rlem Committee to Aid small shopkeepers Striking Crews Gather Food Supplies

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Striking seamen, aided by a sympathetic community, are putting up Saunders said. "We told them that a successful boycott against a barber shop at 30 South Street, which re- give you one now." and then go ahead into immediate fused to serve Negroes, it was learned yesterday.

The information came from Fer- BIG DANCE dinand Smith, Negro member of the IS PLANNED every step, including legal action, Strike Strategy Committee, who is and will take every step necessary fluenza.

to insure that these people are not In an effort to gather the patronflung out onto the streets in mid- age of the strikers, the barber shop "After the tenants are assured all seamen on strike. But when Ne- to go to the \$100,000 fund. that they won't be flung on the gro seamen appeared, Smith exstreets on Jan. 1, they can look plained, the barber shop declared around for other dwellings. In this that it did not serve Negroes.

the city must help hem. We're de-"Immediately the striking seamen manding that they be moved into at 22 South Street denounced this non-firetrap dwellings, the city pay- policy of discrimination, and now ing moving expenses, just as tre not a seaman enters the shop. The District, Communist Party. Emergency Relief Bureau did for the Southside community is also sup-Bronx tenants evicted to make room porting us," Smith said.

Smith has been in bed several days, following strenuous activities as a prominent leader of the strike. Meantime, Lodie Biggs, secretary of the Harlem Committee to Aid the Striking Seamen, announced yesterday that more than forty Negro ministers and Harlem leaders had been circularized in an appeal for contributions for the strikers. She said that the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, outstanding Negro pastor and a member of the Committee, and others were "sparing no pains" to raise Christmas donations for the

"We have set up a receiving station at 36 W. 135th St., care of B. F. McLaurin, chairman of the Committee, where baskets, canned goods and contributions of every sort can be left for the seamen," Miss Biggs

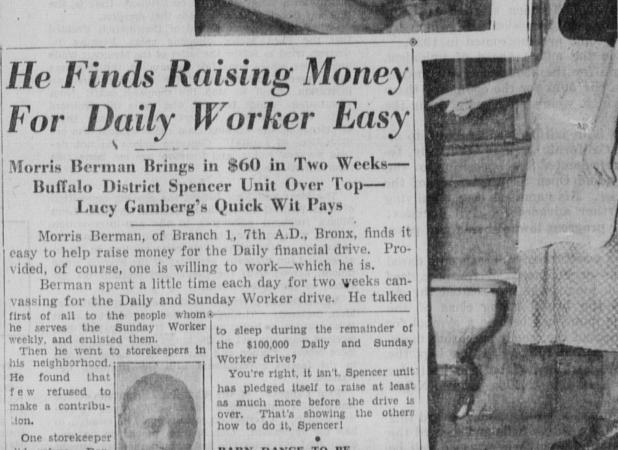
New Orleans Dockers Win Court Ruling Against Clyde Line

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 22 aid. (UP).-The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court low-rent housing," she said. (UP).—The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court "The tenants of 14 Rutgers Place of Appeals today sustained the by the National Labor Relations by the sit-down strikers. THE LAST MERAL Board relative to dealing with long-They who are about to die will The order forbids discrimination

the places we could go to are jack- boys in the Sing Sing death house gaining and demanded the rein- the sitdowners said. ing up the retns. All we want to will hear sermons by a priest and statement of several workers who Expressing the unanimous senti- statements of relief bureau heads do is stay here through the win- a minister, and Christmas carols had been discharged for union ac- ment of the Ministers Council, Rev- against the jobless. One charged tivities. The court sustained all erend Frederick Reustel, pastor of that Louis Ladman, a presser, was points of the order except one re- the Van White Avenue Congrega- offered a job at \$20 a week but quiring the reinstaten. of seven tional church and executive secre- refused it. Ladman today stated employes. On that point, the court tary of the Council, announced that the job paid far below the Roast chicken, mashed potatoes, said the order should be enforced several of the ministers were ready union scale in the trade and that turnips, mince pie, bread, butter for some of the seven, but not all to join in the picket line. Others he would under no circumstances

Faced With Eviction

LEFT: Mrs. Lily Alvo, tenant at 14 Rutgers Place, condemned tenement. The tenants must be out by Jan. I regardless says the shown with her two-week-old infant Martha, and her 4-yearold son, Aaron. LOWER LEFT: Abrom Skop, 80-year-old tenant, must be out, too. Lived in building 30 years. BELOW: Tenant Mrs. Joseph Slodowitz points out hall toilet. UPPER LEFT: Scene at Rutgers Place and Jefferson Street. Notice vertical fire escape ladders on first and third houses, both constitute violations of the Multiple Dwelling Law, the enforcement of which the owners of slum properties are fighting.



Store Clerks Cancel Delano Dance Date for

which all are eligible. For pargood-bye. He saw the storekeeper ticulars, write to M. R. in care of a couple days later. "I like the Bronx House, 1637 Washington approach you made in soliciting me Ave.. where the costume dance will take place, or the headquarters of discrimination about it, New York Thursday. the 4th A. D., 3729 Third Ave., beworkers' organizations have learned, 27 reservations at the Jim Crow institution being cancelled as a re-

The latest group to shun the Cen-A bit of quick thinking enabled The 3rd and 5th A. D. has made Lucy Gamberg of Brooklyn, to ter Hotel (that's what the management calls the Delano now) is the arrangements to wind up its drive raise some more money for the Department Store Employees Union, Local 1250, A. F. of L., which not She attended a house party at St. and Irving Pl., Saturday, Feb. the home of a friend and helped only called off its affair, there but supper. She apparently has assumed leadership of the fight ment program is planned for this satisfied every one, for at the end

> have shifted their Christmas Eve the Hotel Edison, 47th St., west They've engaged Bob Edward's orchestra to furnish the music. Babbette and Claude will give an exhibition of ballroom dancing. Tony 'Johnny Johnson" cast will do a bit; Abraham Unger, I.L.D. lawyer, and

> Dead" will be there. against Negro discrimination such as that practiced at the Center De-

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Christmas Eve. Dance, Thursday, Dec. 24, at the Ritz-Pinza, 218 Hunt-ington Ave. Music by Taskar Cros-son and His Statesmen. Trucking contest. Subs. 40c. Ausp.: Boston Young Communist League.

hicago, Ill.

New Year's Eve Party and Dance. Benefit of Daily and Sunday Worker. Viking Temple School and Sheffield.

"Engin and the Future of Europe" will be discussed by Scott Nearing on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1937, 2:30 P.M. at 159 N. State St. Ausp.: American League Against War and Fascism.

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GLASS FIRM OFFERS BRIBE

Hands Out Food Cards of \$1.50 Up to 7,000 in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 22.-The was 14 years old and apprenticed Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, with plants strike-bound in Penn- to a cobbier in Malveta, Italy, he Oklahoma, today tried a new maneuver to weaken the strike. It dis- them with a 10-year-old companion. tributed \$50,000 in tiny food tickets to 7,000 picketing workers.
Plant foremen made the rounds

of strikers' homes handing out food he later got a royal pardon, it still cards exchangeable at stores in is "moral turptiude" and as such amounts from \$1.50 up, according to it not only prevented him from he size of the strikers' families. establishing citizenship but also owners of the giant glass commakes it impossible for him to imthe size of the strikers' families. pany, the Pitcairn family of Pitts-burgh, contributed \$101,250 to the "Sentinels of the Republic" last since he had no alternative under

and lynch activities. The glass workers' strike, led by the Federation of Flat Glass Work-ers, will enter its third month on Christmas. Negotiations for a tlement of the strike which has tied up 90 per cent of the entire industry's production collapsed last Saturday night. Strikers in four states

are determined to keep the plants losed until they win their demand **JOBLESS SANTA**

White Collar Group to Demonstrate at City's Tree

White collar workers without jobs to the Christmas Eve celebration. the annual affair at which the Mayor of New York City officiates, at the City Hall. The Christmas Tree fete will take place at 4 p.m.

While Mayor LaGuardia presides at the gaily lighted tree, the United Organization of Unemployed White Collar and Professional Workers will be staging their own demonstration, with their own Santa Claus, their own Christmas cheer-

The white collar workers' demonstration, they announced yesterday, s intended to remind the Mayor that unemployment is "a national and not a local problem," and they will urge that the Mayor go to Washington and "sit-down" in the White House until the Roosevelt administration makes good its promises of Social Security and no lopping of relief rolls.

The central office of the Worker Alliance has asked all the East Side locals to give full support to the demonstration. Other unemployed workers who wish to participate are The Delano Hotel by any other asked to be at the Workers Alliance

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With Jamaica Jobless After an 83-hour sit-down in the office of the Jamaica Washington, D. C. Home Relief Bureau, 9491 Merrick Road, 25 unemployed

seeking relief succeeded in getting attention of the central office of the ERB and, after being promised a conference at 10 this morning at which their grievance will be taken up, went home to their children, wives or husbands.

conference with the sit-downers. In of the Jamaica Jewish Cent the conference this morning will be five representatives of the unem-

taken out of the hands of Mrs. Alice sitdown began Saturday morning cease and desist order issued against Murphy, the Jamaica Supervisor, the Clyde Mallory Steamship Lines | was regarded as a definite victory

morning does not result in definite gains we will come back several theme of the other tenants. "There's get a good meal on Christmas Day. no place to go. The landlords in Along with it, the 26 men and workers the right of collective bar-sitdown," Otto Popovich, leader of

who have expressed their indigna- take scab wage

tion at the persistent refusal of re-The sit-down ended last night lief were Rev. Ralph Read, pastor when Maud Hamilton representing of the Holland Ave. Congregational the central office arrived to hold a Church and Rabbi William S. Maley C. P. BRINGS MEALS

Sitdowners were cheered yester ployed, and a group of ministers of day by hot meals brought to them the Queens Ministers Council for by the Queens section of the Com-Social Justice who came to their munist Party and the Young Communist League. This was the first The fact that the cases were hot food they had tasted since their Increasing support came to the

jobless inside the office from people in the neighborhood. Headquarters "If the conference tomorrow of the Workers Alliance is stacked PRESS FEATURES ATTACKS Meanwhile the Jamaica press

> which has featured the sitdown as its main news, gave prominence to

gram has been planned. There will Hotel's Race Stand

name still has the stigma of racial offices, 101 W. 28th St., at 2 pm.

of it they all commended her on against discrimination.

The Department Store employes being such a good waitress. Some one remarked that the only unprofessional thing about her waiting festival to the Grand Ball Room of For superb activity and walking "O. K.," she said, "let's have of Fifth Ave., starting at 9 P. M. off with honors, we name the some tips and I'll turn them over Every one fell into the spirit of Kraber and Art Smith

Irwin Shaw, author of "Bury the Every ticket sold (they're 50 cents a piece) will help in the fight

WHAT'S ON

wark, N. J.

Spencer unit is the first there the thing, Lucy Gamberg says, and to complete its quota, which was ho she collected \$2.05 for the drive. Our readers ought to be stimu Is Spencer unit therefore going lated to ideas and actions by this. ERB Workers Sit-Down

Spencer unit of the Buffalo Sub- to the Daily Worker."

Buffalo District Spencer Unit Over Top-

Lucy Gamberg's Quick Wit Pays

Worker drive?

fore Dec. 29.

\$2.05 WORTH

OF QUICK THINKING

was that she didn't receive tips.

BARN DANCE TO BE

A barn dance for the financial

drive on Jan. 2, arranged by the

Middle Bronx Workers' School, will

be the high spot of activities in

the campaign by the 4th A. D.

will be awarded, and a fine pro-

also be an amateur contest in

Bronx Prizes for the best co

BRONX HIGH SPOT

vided, of course, one is willing to work-which he is.

first of all to the people whom

Then he went to storekeepers in

veekly, and enlisted them.

his neighborhood.

He found that

ew refused to

make a contribu-

One storekeeper

lid refuse. Ber-

nan had told him

of the labor policy

of the Daily, and

how it stood for

the interests of

\$60 he collected.

OVER THE TOP-

NOW TO DOUBLE IT

too. At the end

he left without a Morris Berman

contribution but with a pleasant

for a donation," he said. "So I'll

In two weeks, Berman turned in

grand ballroom of Irving Plaza, 15th

affair, all proceeds of which are

activities with a big dance in the drive.

13 next. An outstanding entertain- serve

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Chicago Gives Impetus To Unity Campaign

· The rank and file of the trade unions are now being heard from, on the Tampa conven-

On Sunday the Chicago Federation of Labor rebuked its delegate to the convention.

This delegate, one John Schoonover, had voted for the splitting policies of the American Federation of Labor executive council. He had assented to the straight-jacketing of the central bodies and to the gagging of the federal labor unions.

Upon his report to the Chicago central body on Sunday, he was subjected to a barrage of criticism from the delegates. Thereupon, they voted to "withhold a vote of thanks."

The rank and file in other central bodies and in the local unions throughout the country can be encouraged by what took place at Chicago's central body. There are many craft union representatives among its delegates. These men can see clearly that the C.I.O. issue is not a battle between craft unionists and industrial unionists, but that it is an effort on the part of the reactionary executive council clique to defeat organization of the unorganized. Nothing will help the members of craft unions more than a great victory in the basic industries-in the steel, automobile and other like industries.

What happened in Chicago can give new impetus to the campaign for trade union unity, on the basis of industrial unionism in the giant trustified industries.

Every local union can contribute now to that campaign: By voting wholehearted support to the drives in steel and the other big industries and by the passage of resolutions demanding the reinstatement of the Committee for Industrial Organization

Labor has never had such an opportunity as it has today to build a powerful movement in the United States. The steel, automobile and other drives of the C.I.O. are the avenues by which this power can be built. At such a time no local union can remain passive. Support the steel drive! Demand the ending of the executive council's splitting program!

Piracy-Fascist Act of Desperation

· Pirate Franco should have no doubt about the feeling of the masses of the Soviet Union. Mass meetings throughout the U.S.S.R.

have indicated the temper of the 170,000,000 people in the Soviet Union over the reported burning and sinking of the Soviet steamer Komsomol, engaged in ordinary trade.

The deliberate act of piracy by General Franco, assisted by the fascist dictators in other countries, brings before the masses of France and England the dangerous significance of the monstrous non-intervention

It is no coincidence that Franco resorts to piracy, pure and simple, when Hitler desires distraction to cover the increased shipment of Nazi divisions to help the Spanish fascists.

All of the fascists are desperately trying to transform the Spanish Fascist assault into a world slaughter. And unless their piracy and Hitler's troop shipments are stopped, the fascist war-inciters seriously will endanger world peace.

The demand must go up everywhere: Keep Hitler's hands off Spain! End the nonintervention farce! Speed aid to Spain! Lift the blockade against the legitimate, democratic government of Spain.

The People Must Mass Their Forces for Peace

. The U.S. Supreme Court decision on the 1934 neutrality act is especially important because it emphasizes the wide latitude given to the President of the United States in international negotiations.

For the most part, the decision dodges the fundamental issues of neutrality and gace, though it affirms the neutrality legislation in the Chaco war.

To put such broad discretionary powers into the hands of one man, the President of the United States, is a procedure fraught with many uncertainties and dangers.

The matter of acting on the issues that will preserve the peace belongs more directly in the hands of the people and all of their

representatives. But his discretionary powers having been

affirmed, the action of the President, who already has a mandate for more energetic collaboration for world peace, depends on the extent and power of the people's movement for peace that can be aroused and organized in the United States.

Peace must be maintained and defended at all costs. All measures for collective security should be strengthened. And neutrality legislation should have as its main principle the guiding slogan that to keep America out of war, war must be kept out of the

The Supreme Court, recognizing the strong demand for peace among the American people, did not touch the issue of neutrality legislation proper, but made the question one of administration, the powers of the President, centering more authority than is safe in the hands of the chief executive.

It is, therefore, all the more urgent that the people mass their own forces, in a people's peace movement to influence and determine the country's peace course and to have the final say about how the discretionary power shall be used for peace.

Herndon and Mooney-Symbols of 1937

· There was nothing more fitting than the meeting last week of Tom Mooney and Angelo Herndon.

These two heroes of the American working people greeted each other in Mooney's California cell.

Mooney and Herndon symbolize vividly the fight against oppression with which the American people are confronted in 1937.

There is the march ahead of unionism, the struggle for the abolition of the frameup system, the fight for the ending of those burdens which weigh so heavily upon the Negro people.

Mooney is in jail because he dared to organize the California workers effectively, because he represented the opposition to the reactionary and Open Shop interests of the Pacific Coast. His name has been a rallying cry for further advance for civil liberties; for further progress toward bread and peace and freedom.

Herndon was framed up because he dared to voice the crying needs of the organized unemployed, because he represented the opposition to the brutal ruling class of the South. His name has become a symbol for the wiping out of the cruelly barbarous measures by which that ruling class has kept the Southern workers under the iron heel; for the progress of the working people, Negro and white.

As the forces of labor march forward this year, on the legislative halls and toward the economic battle-front, their cry can well be raised in a thunderous voice: "Free Tom Mooney! Free Angelo Herndon!"

A Good Beginning In Women's Work

· We recommend what took place in New York on Monday night to the attention of every district of the Communist Party.

Thirty-five women were enrolled as members of the Party on that one evening.

This is an achievement that we are certain can be duplicated in many other cities and communities.

The meeting call was addressed to women members of the Communist Party, with the request that they bring with them non-Communist women friends. The role of American women in the progressive movements of this country was discussed by Mother Ella Reeve Bloor and Clarence Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker. The speakers brought home so convincingly the need for Communist Party membership as an important factor in the development of progressive activities that the recruitment of the 35 non-Communist women into the Party followed.

The development of women's auxiliaries in the steel campaign and the increasing role of women in all the struggles that are faced by Labor in the year ahead emphasize the importance of a large recruitment of women members into the Party.

The New York meeting has been a good beginning. We hope that it will be followed up effectively, both in that district and in other sections of the country.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: Is "Liberty" a Hearst magazine? Should it be boycotted?

ANSWER: Though the misnamed "Liberty" magazine is not published by William Randolph Hearst, it is published by Hearst's closest rival for the title of Number One American Fascist and pornographer, Bernarr

Macfadden, who carries on a continuous vicious Red-baiting campaign in his publications, has openly taken a stand for Fascism in this country. He is moreover the publisher of those filthy publications, "True Story," "True Romances," which stunt and pervert the minds of their readers. He is also a profiteer from his infamous fake "Physical Culture" schemes.

Macfadden, indeed, has been even more blatant than Hearst in calling for violence against Communists and labor leaders. His publications can be set immediately next to those of Hearst in America's Hall of Shame.

All workers, liberals, progressives, will exert all efforts to bring about an effective boycott of "Liberty" and of all other Macfadden publications.

World Front By HARRY GANNES

· We learn from Paris that the Roosevelt government is much more worried about the Nazi-Japanese pact than it has publicly admitted. Since the signing of this war instrument, conferences between U.S. Ambassador Bullitt, formerly Washington's envoy to Moscow, and French Foreign Minister Delbos have been increasingly frequent, with the prime topic of conversation being Franco-American concern over the dangers of the Nazi-Japanese war alliance. The Manchester Guardian also, noting the trend

United States, points to extended negotiations between Washington and Paris on many issues after the Hitler-Arita blunder. Dictator Metaxas of Greece, in

toward friendlier co-operative re-

lations between France and the

order to terrorize the rising opposition to his regime, has ordered the trial of Nikos Zachariadis, secretary of the Communist Party of Greece. The hearings on Comrade Zachariadis

opened Dec. 12, and the death penalty was demanded. Kinge George II of Greece, who has just completed his first anniversary as monarch, is disturbed about the shaky position of the Metaxas dictatorship. All of the Hitler tricks of Communist witch-burning trials, engineered demonstrations, Draconian censorship, and terror are not working well. The King is reported looking for the first opportunity to ditch Metaxas and preserve his own position by appearing as the savior of the constitution.

The Supreme Court has decided that company unions organized by the Ford Motor Company are illegal and a violation of the constitution-that is, the Supreme Court of Mexico made that decision

When the Mexican Board of Conciliation decided that the Ford Motor company union, because its shysters tried to follow the letter of the Mexican trade union laws, was a bona fide trade union, the Supreme Court reversed the decision. The justices ordered an injunction issued to stop the company outfit from functioning. Judge Inarruti, who wrote the decision, said: "The aims of a workers' association are those of defense of the working class rights against the organizations of capital." Company unions do not defend workers' rights, and therefore are not bona fide labor unions, he added.

The ideas and logic behind the growing opposition of even Radical Socialists to Socialist Premier Leon Blum's stubborn adherence to the non-intervention scandal was expressed by outstanding petty-bourgeois spokesmen at the recent Velodrome meeting in Paris, at which Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the French trade unions, agreed with the Communist position on the fakery of non-intervention.

Victor Basch, president of the League of Rights of Man, declared: "Through the desire to avert war, it is war which is being provoked. If the loyalists had received mass support at the outset there would be no more rebels. France and England have never spoken to the fascist governments with the firmness demanded.

Paul Langevin, of the Vigilance Committee of the Anti-Fascist Intellectuals, stated: "We want collective security. A concerted gesture would be enough to halt the aggression. Our Spanish friends do not request that we intervene but simply that we supply them with the means of defense.'

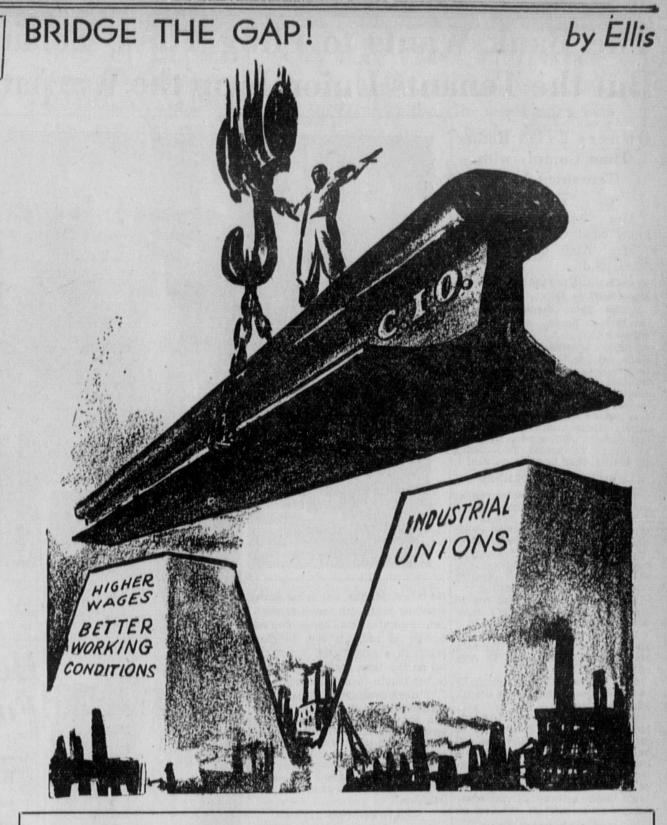
And Leon Archimbaud, Radical-Socialist Deputy, said: "The struggle in Spain was unleashed by Hitler himself. To struggle for Spain is to struggle for bread, peace and freedom, for the People's Front."

While these views were being expressed in Paris, Noel Baker, was taking Sir Anthony Eden to task for winking at Hitler's "totalitarian volunteers."

It is doubtful whether the Hirota cabinet can escape without being crushed by the huge budget it is about to offer to the current Diet (Japanese parliament). The 1937-1938 budget exceeds 3,000,000,000 yen, the largest in the history of Japan, even greater than during the World War. The present estimates top by 1,000,000,000 yen last year's budget. And nearly all the increases are for war expenditures. More than 60 per cent of the budget is ear-marked for the army and

Space prevents adequate quotation from a specimen article by the famous Lieutenant-General Kenji Dohihara, chief of staff of the Kwantung Army, known as the "Japanese Lawrence of Arabia." His article, which appeared in Koen-no-tomo, deals with Japanese "culture." "Culture" is Dohihara's synonym for Japan's invasion of Manchuria. "It should be extended throughout the world," adds the Tokyo adven-

But he sees obstacles, foremost of which is the Soviet Union, which refuses to erase itself. The United States and Britain are mentioned for "obstructing Japan from performing its sacred mission in the



Fit as a Fiddle at 43, James Ford Is Eager for Bigger Battles Ahead

By Ben Davis, Jr. (Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

since Reconstruction. Now they

have only to use intelligently this

So far as President Roosevelt is

Feeling "fit as a fiddle," James W. Ford, outstanding Negro leader, marked his forty-third birthday yesterday differently from 21 years ago when he was a student leader at Fisk University, Southern Negro institution. Ford is organizer of the Harlem Division of the Communist

Then he was engaged almost solely in baseball, football and campus activities. Yesterday, seated in a modestly furnished Harlem apartment, he talked passionately of the "fight for my people"—the cause which has burned deeply in his life since he was a steel worker in Ala-

Unwilling to regard his birthday as an "event," he nevertheless gave his first newspaper interview since the election campaign. This year was his second time as vice-presidential nominee of the Communist Party. In 1932 he ran with William Z. Foster, leader of the great 1919 steel strike, and now chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. No other Negro has received such a high nomination since the Abolition period.

BIG BATTLES AHEAD

"I feel fine and my health is good. We, Communists, have to make every effort to keep good health for we have big battles ahead," he said.

paign but I'm in tip-top shape for the fight again." Asked what he thought of the election as it affects the Negroes in

America, he replied: SEES ELECTION GAINS than ever before, than at any time

'Naturally I was worn down at the conclusion of the election cam-

"The Negro people emerged from this election in a far better position

concerned, Ford described him as adept at wavering. "But Mr. Roosevelt has our man-

advantage.

date. From the opinion of Negroes and leading people of consequence throughout the country—there is no man or woman who has not expressed in no uncertain terms the justifiable expectations of the col-

RECALLS ICKES SPEECH

which equality about Ickes spoke at Howard University before the election. They are determined that 'there shall be no forgotten races.'

"What do you think of the mass swing of the Negroes from their old-line Republican connections?" I

"The political change that took place among the colored voters is of such depths and significance that it shocks reactionaries and skeptics. It is a warning to those who will ignore their cravings for justice, opportunity and freedom. It is a mandate to intelligent, unselfish, aggressive leadership within our ranks," he answered.

"It was to the great honor of my eople, the Negro people, that during the election campaign, as the vice-presidential candidate of the Communist Party, I travelled throughout the country, speaking in behalf of my party—and in the in-terest of the Negro people.

"In my tours I felt the pulse of the Negro people and saw their development in a momentous political struggle," Ford continued.

New York, N. Y.

On a trans-continental campaign tour, he travelled 38,000 miles through 38 states. He delivered fifty major addresses and spoke at twenty-two special gatherings of Negro people-once he broke an ancient Southern tradition, by speaking to an audience of Negroes and whites in the Durham, N. C., courthouse.

In addition, Ford delivered a coast-to-coast radio broadcast which brought hundreds of responses to the National Communist Campaign Committee. Among twenty-two local radio speeches, he made three in the heart of the South.

Speaking of Negro students in Southern institutions the Negro leader said: "The recent wave of strikes in Negro colleges in the South shows that the Negro students are beginning to fight for democracy in the schools-and to become more and more a part of the growing movement against reaction."

FOOTBALL STAR

While at Fisk in 1915, Ford was a star on the football team heralded as the "Undefeated champions of the South." At the same time he was the fastest 100-yard dash man in the school, and 4th man on the half-mile relay team. He was one of the two "three-letter-men" in football, track and baseball.

Closing the interview, he said:

"We Negro people can get our rights if we follow the simple but important advice of Frederick Douglass, the great Negro Abolitionist, when he said, 'As one rises all must rise-as one falls, all must fall. There should be no time too precious, no calling too holy-to make room for this cause."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

A Task for Citizens of Georgia

Atlanta, Ga. Editor, Daily Worker:

About eight years ago I was a teacher in the public schools of Atlanta, Georgia. I was arrested one evening when I was holding a current events meeting in my home and was charged with inciting insurjection because come copies of the Daily Worker were found in my house. For two years I have waited for Mr. Sutton, Superintendent of Atlanta schools of the Board of Education, to put my name back on the list of supply

John Boykin, Solicitor General in my case, charged me with insurrection, disregarding the verdict against this step that the grand jury turned in. Mr. Wells, superintendent of the Fulton County Schools, refused to give me work because of the action of Mr. Boykin. In other words, the Atlanta and Fulton County Schools are run by superintendents who themselves take orders from people like Boykin.

Last Tuesday the matter came up before the Board of Education and the Board turned the matter back into Mr. Sutton's hands. Only public pressure can make Sutton and Wells put my name back on the supply list. The teachers of Georgia must be allowed the freedom to study society from all points of view.

Until now I had asked that no publicity be gievn to this case but now I ask that as much as possible be given. I have asked other papers in the locality to publish an article about my case but they said I would have to show that I have some support before taking it up. I am condemned to perpetual unemployment because I was trying to give food to the minds of a few people. I am ready now for a public fight, for freedom of the Georgia public schools! R. A.

Dentist's Errand Girl

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is a small army of white-collar workers, socalled, whose exploitation has never been stressed or even touched upon. And that is the dental assistant. That's just a polite synonym for "doormat." Speaking from experience, I should like to point out a few of the daily miseries that we undergo.

In most cases, our work falls into the category of emi-skilled. Everything is required of us, from running errands and placating impatient patients to assisting the doctor at the chair. The place must be



kept spotless, instruments sterile, files straight, X-rays developed, correspondence up to date, doing the mechanical work, mopping up if the patients get sick, collecting money (which makes us feel worms), and a host of innumerable duties.

We stand on our feet constantly and rush back and forth like demons, for this work requires, above all, speed. And, of course, one must look immaculate, or the big boss will glare you into oblivion. A college education is almost invariably essential. And last, but by no means least, we must endure all this for a pittance of \$12 per week, which is the average wage. Very few dental assistants ever rise higher-a few chosen ones to the lordly sum of \$15.

It's a great life-if one doesn't object to being a

The Guild Wins Again

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y. The following is a letter which I have sent to the

Guild Reporter which I would like to see printed in S. I. Newhouse, with whom the Guild has had a few differences, has done us a great favor, unwittingly,

perhaps, by his recent actions on the Long Island Daily Press, one of the most profitable newspapers in Mr. Newhouse, it will be recalled, has followed a

vicious anti-Guild policy, much worse than that employed by William Randolph Hearst. Parts of the Newhouse program have been intimdiation and espio-

man named Edward L. Sterne, managing editor of the Press, who frankly did all the dirty work demanded of him by his boss, whom, oddly enough, he often described to staff members as "a squareshooter."

One of his most faithful tools until recently was a

Rank and file employes were told that they would be properly rewarded if they would shun the Guild.

Well, here is the payoff: Sterne has been thrown out on his neck by the man who was his god, and copyreaders who likewise fell for the Newhouse "loyalty" bunk are getting less pay than Guildsmen, who had the guts to tell the publisher's emissary to go to hell. And, of course, the chagrin of the non-Guildsmen has been doubled by the realization that the publisher may decide to fire them as suddenly as he disposed of Sterne and, should the boss get such an idea in his head, no one is going to help him fight to keep his job. In short, the rats are worried to death."

Here's to greater unity of rank and file employes for stronger unions!

Are Open

The Mailmen Are Staggering

Under the Load of Movie

Contest Letters

of Movie Contest letters.

but not quite.

event of the year.

Jan. 2. Today is Dec. 23.

We are being drowned in a flood

They keep pouring in from every

part of the city and the feature

page office is practically submerged

in the ten best pictures of the year.

The flow of those letters is almost

as great as the flow of water

through the Dnieperstroy dam,

when the gates are open. Almost,

Our movie contest is the big

The contest is open till midnight,

There are ten days left, in which

ou can fill out the coupon at the

bottom of the page or send us your entry on any other piece of paper and enclose a hundred-word letter

explaining your choice for the best

66 guest tickets to the persons who write the best short letter on the best movie of the year.

The first prize will be ten pairs

of guest tickets to ten first run

The second prize is five pairs of

The third and fourth prizes are

three pairs of guest tickets.

And then there will be ten other prizes to leading movie houses

To refresh your memory, the Daily Worker has been printing lists of the pictures which have been released this year. In case

you did not get those copies of the

paper, you can procure back edi-tions at the Business Office of the

Here are some more pictures

that opened on Broadway during

Daily Worker at 50 E. 13th St.

houses in New York City.

guest tickets.

throughout the city.

The Daily Worker is giving away

Communist Women Pledge for Peace

Mother Bloor and Clarence Hathaway Report Upon Work Carried On by the Women of the Communist Party in the Struggle for a Free and Happy America

By Beth McHenry

Thirty-five new Party members, \$126 for the seamen's strike, 1,200 women pledging themselves to rid the world of fascism, to build a powerful movement for peace, to work as Communists for a Soviet America.

That is to sum up the Communist women's membership meeting at Webster Hall Monday night. But not to sum it up entirely. There

There were Mother Bloor and Clarence Hathaway, speaking the message of the Central Committee to the women. The message to organize and build a powerful women's movement, to strengthen the cause of peace and defeat the cause of war, to lower the cost of living and do away with child labor and win a de-@

"To help rid the world of the

"To help unite the women of

the Communist Party of the United

Your Health

-By the Medical Advisory Board-

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periodicals is as good as it is claimed

to be? Would it be a good medicine

RU-MARI, also known as Ro-

Ru-Mari is one of those prepara-

substances, worthless for the pur-

practically the same as Ru-Mari,

dissolve about one-half ounce of

To quote the Journal of the Amer-

Since your mother has attained

you have confidence and abide by

Lionel Barrymore.

cent minimum wage for women.
To organize the men through the summarized the whole spirit of the household, to build strong locals meeting and the role of the women: and auxiliaries. To recruit.

Mother Bloor, the Party leader a land where the children of today who is young at 72, telling how she and the generations of the future waited for years for the men to will grow up to be healthy, happy, do the job of organizing this coun- useful citizens of a free, happy and Telling how ell the women can prosperous America; fight and proving it by her own active and militant history. grim terror of fascism;

Mother Bloor showing an application card a woman from Kansas America with all the forces of had sent in to her after hearing her progress and democracy into a powspeak. The applicant didn't know erful movement for peace; how to get in touch with Communists locally. She only knew Mother wholehearted devotion and unswerv-Bloor's speaking, but that won her ing determination in the ranks of

Mother Bloor at 72, white-haired but young, leading that hallful of mate goal—a Soviet America—is women in singing the Interna- won. tionale. Referring to the 15,000-mile tour she took during the elec-by the Lenin Memorial Mass Meettion campaign, speaking at hun-dreds of meetings bringing thoudreds of meetings bringing thousands of people closer to the Com- that pledge ought to give you an munist movement.

Clarence Hathaway, editor - in . chief of the Daily Worker, bringing the Party's message and recipe for American and World Peace, and urging the cause of Spain and Spain's womanhood.

"Look at Spain where the women are playing their part alongside the Ru-Mari and Testimonials men, not only in the trade unions, of Celebrities not only in social activities—but with rifles in their hands, taking up the physical defense of Madrid." writes: "Can you tell me if the Ru-Mari remedy advertised in many

Waterfront

And a seamen speaking, with a for my mother, who is 85 years old?" brogue and the waterfront dialect, telling what women can do to help the seamen win their strike. Telling proudly of the West Coast that's Mari, is a patent medicine advertied up so fine "not even a row- tised for the treatment of arthritis. boat moves." A seaman telling these mothers and wives of men that the organized workers on boats will never transport munitions to a fascist nation, "though there's a lot of tions, sold at a grossly exorbitant us'd like to be carrying a load of munitions right now to the Loyalist forces in Spain." Telling the women, "We need your help."

And getting a quick reply in a \$126 collection and a lot of invitations for Christmas dinner for strik-

And Grace Hutchins, Communist to see what good this could do to Party she has helped to build. And Eleanor Curtis, managing editor of ican Medical Association: "Ru-Mari liams and Frankie Duty, Negro alkaline solution, advanced as a spewoman leaders, making a special cific for conditions in which it could plea to the Negro women to join not possibly have specific effects, and fight the double fight of their and supported by testimonials from sex and nationality under capi- persons better known for artistic talism; Jessie Taft, young organizer attainment than for medical knowlfor the laundry workers; and Sasha edge or scientific judgment. Small for the political prisoners of America and their families; and the ripe old age of eighty-five, you Rose Nelson, speaking for the Com-should be thankful for that. If she munists in the Progressive Wo- feels well, she doesn't need anything men's Councils which have led so and you shouldn't spoil her remainmany struggles against the high ing years by dosing her with patent cost of living and rents, which have medicines. If she is actually ailing, worked so hard to organize sup- take her to see a physician in whom

It was over at eleven, solemnly, what he tells you.

John Howard Lawson



Whose play "Marching Song" will be the first produc- Martha Graham Create tion of the Theatre Union "To help make of this country this season. The play is scheduled to open during January.

Long Shots and Closeups

Died at Dawn" and other pictures When a dancer as remarkable as Martha Graham selects her matedowntrodden."

The Legion of Decency, American Catholic Group, has banned "The proved a disappointment. "Based on Country Doctor" because of "in- the advent and consequence of war" nuendoes"—presumably uttered by and concerning itself "with the con-the Dionne Quintuplets. And is temporary situation" the entire

The Federal Court has decided that any foreign picture may be closed by a State censor board, even though the film has been approved by the U. S. authorities. The deci- three major parts, "Dances Before sion, based on the question of Catastrophe," "Dances After Cataswhether or not the Czechoslovakian trophe and "Prelude To Action," "Ecstasy" may or may not be proved long and repetitious. The shown in New York, immeasurably first part "Spectre-1914," represtrengthens the scissors arms of the sented by an anonymous figure local bluenoses.

or stage shows has German theatre- mood was sad and unhappy, insane owners tearing their pompadours, and savage. This figure's role was The public naturally supposes that entirely unclear. For in truth the if shows can't stand criticism, they catastrophe of the past war was must be bad. Result: More than neither caused by any character-40,000 empty seats in Berlin alone.

sciatica, neuritis, and harmful "acid biggest newsreel story of the year. Next in order come the U.S. elections, the Spanish war, the death of price, consisting of a few cheap sion to the throne, the Hauptmann around in circles at its own will and case and the spring floods. pose claimed in the advertising. If

A step in the right direction has symbol are.

variety. paper, says that the next time the succeeded in her task? producers think of sending Will The Woman Today; Bonita Wil- is a typical nostrum, essentially an Hays to Italy to get things straightened out, they'll send sone one else! Despite promises, the Italian government is making no substantial concessions on the amount of money that can be taken from the country.

> A group of physicians have been invited to give a course of lectures at the Workers School. Among the subjects covered by these specialists in their respective fields will be such topics as Birth Control, Industrial Diseases, Sex and Nervousness, Facts and Frauds in Foods and Medicines. Diet, Care of the

Skin and Hair.
There will be six lectures. The fee for the entire course is \$2 a year's subscription to "Health and Hygiene" will be given to everyone who registers

for the course. The first lecture of the series will be given on Jan. 15, Friday night. Register now!

A Return to the Romantic Days Flood Gates OPENING TONIGHT

THE WINGLESS VICTORYthe first of Maxwell Anderson's triplets to reach the stage this season, presented by Katharine Cornell with a cast including Effie Shannon, Walter Abel, Ruth Matteson, Kent Smith, Myron McCormick and Helen Zelinskaya. In blank verse the play tells of a sea captain who marries a Malay princes and brings her to his New England home. At the Empire Theatre.

Anti-War Plea Made in Dance

a New and Powerful Choreography

By Louise Mitchell Martha Graham's long awaited

concert was presented at the Guild this Sunday evening to a large and enthusiastic audience.

For the past weeks rumors had spread from her inner sanctum of a new and lengthy composition built on the powerful denunciation of More about censorship: Japan of the modern dance found it nechas forbidden the showing of "Mu- essary to select her new material tiny on the Bounty," "The General from the vital events around her. based on "revolution, mutiny, sub- rial so close to the social scene the versive activities or the lives of the result is expected to be outstand-

In many respects "Chronicle" dance failed to present a clear

The composition divided into man Imperial flag, could have Hitler's recent ruling that news-papers are not to publish reviews German Imperialism. At times the istics of the German people or Ger-King Edward's abdication has man Imperialism alone. It was been selected by Paramount as the rather the clash of rival imperial-

In "Masque" a strong metallic figure which we presume represents King George and Edward's succes- militarism, leads the many dancers whim. It is also unclear who these figures and this abstracted militarist

It is not assumed that the dance throughout the country which at or the dancers must be literal in washing soda and about one dram last got round to deciding that their conceptions, but once Miss of lye in a pint of water. We fall Bank Night, Bingo games and other Graham embarks on these worldly forms of gambling on theatre ad- matters she must affect some mucandidate for state comptroller in the recent election campaign, chair—the recent election campaign, chair—man at the women's meeting of the light women's meetin picture trade goal clear. How else will she have believe it when the audience che

About "Steps On The Street" and "Tragic Holiday-In Memoriam" the all too mad. same can be said. The dances are overbearing and forced.

Ganted that the foregoing dances were too formal, Miss Graham still could have availed herself of "Prelude To Action" to make her this last dance was another round of technical feats devoid of any know the right answer. emotion or meaning. As ever, the technical background obtruded on the theme

Miss Graham's contribution of anti-war interest is more than neccessary and welcome at a moment of imminent world catastrophe. She has only to clarify her own understanding and her new creation will at once take on greater force.

The other half of the program contained two revivals, "Primitive No, Canticles" and "Primitive Mys- Mr. Atkinson!

The entire program will be repeated this Sunday evening at the

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

The days of Keats and Shelley and Byron enriched English poetry. These three famous poets may be found on the stage at the Lyceum Theatre in the Richard Aldrich show "Aged 26." Above are Kenneth MacKenna and Robert Harris, who plays the leading role of John Keats.

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6:00-WEAF—Sec'y of State Cordell Hull on the Buenos Aires Peace Con-

7:15-WJ-Jimmy Braddock—Sketch 8:00-WRO-Mary Brian, Actress WJZ-Fannie Brice, Comedianne 8:30-WJZ-Ethel Barrymore-Play WABC-George Burns and Gracie

Allen, Comedy
9:00-WEAF-Fred Allen's Music Hall
WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentat

DANCE MUSIC

8:15-WOR—Horace Heldt's Orchestra 8:30-WEAF—Wayne King's Orchestra 9:00-WEAF—Van Steedan Orchestra 0:00-WEAF—Al Goodman's Orchestra 11:00-WEAF—Rodrigo Orchestra WABC—Benny Goodman's Orchestra

Film Contest

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.

CONDITIONS

10:30-WJZ-Alice in Wonderland-Operetta

Not That You're a Museum Piece, Mr. Kaufman, But Stand Still

We'd Like to Study You and Also Talk to You About Writing a Great Play One of These Days

Moss Hart stood in the fover of right it.

he Booth Theatre. "Are you staying in town tonight?"

friend asked. The time was Sunday evening, 24 hours before the exquisite judgment, his slavish de-York premiere of "You Can't votion to detail, his ability to high-

Take It with You.

"If they don't chase me out for having written this play," Hart rehaving written this play," Hart rehaving written this play," Hart rethe end of "You Can't Take It with the end of "You Can't Take It wi

George S. Kaufman stood back of the last orchestra row. He didn't nically exact. Only the words are Not that he isn't accustomed to success. But it was all too ridiculous;

It made me think of "Squaring the Circle" and "Path of Flowers. Valentin Katayev gets some of the same mad quality in his pungent pieces of cleverness about Moscow life. And I sincerely wish we could own conviction less abstract. But find the same kind of talent in some of our American writers who

Kaufman is, of course, "sympathetic" toward the campaign to clean up the dirty mess which is our capitalist world. He hedges at the exact place where he should face left. Thus, "You Can't Take It with You" has all the ingredients for a dynamic, explosive conclusion. But G. S. K. has not mixed them for that purpose.

Not that Brooks Atkinson is right when he says Kaufman and Hart failed to note—for the materialist where Grandfather Vanderhof's money came from, how little sister bought sugar for the candy and who paid for Papa Sycamore's gunpowier. The materialist—and I suppose Atkinson means us mean Communists-isn't concerned with such trivia. He just watches the gorgeous talent of these two talented authors and the brilliant direction of Mr. Kaufman and wishes they would cometimes face left solidly and say

Let them, if they please, kid the pants off us for our follies and our mistakes. But also let them admit what they surely admit in their hearts-that we do not insist upon blue notes, we do not rely upon sentimentality; and we do red-bloodedly breathe deep and face the future with a plan. Of course, this is idle wishing,

George S. Kaufman's brilliant mind concerned only with what he considers an even judgment and lots of laughs. He was friendly toward his left-wing author in "Stage Door" and he hates the lights and liver of his White Russian in "You Can't Take It with You."

He Mocks His Grand Duchess

He thinks of his capitalist and afl his capitalist's family with no great joy. They are fools and he warns them: "Money will be the ruination of you.

include four serious films, four comedies or musical films and two foreignmade films.

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

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

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

6. Prizes will be awarded as follows:
First Prize: Two guest tickets to
the theatres, 20 in all.

Second Prize: Two guest tickets to
five theatres, 10 in all.

Third Prize: Two guest tickets to
three theatres, six in all.

Fourth Prize: Two guest tickets to
three theatres, six in all.

Fifth to 14th prizes, two guest tickets to each of ten different theatres.

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

8. Send your letter and list to
the Movie Contest Editor, c-o Daily
Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York
City. The pathos in his "Stage Door" arises when the little girl who would be a stage star realizes that she can never get there by being loyal to an ideal. And old Grandpa Vanderhof also says "What's the use?"

Both are-to revive an old and disreputable word—"Futilists." This, I am sure, is not true of G. S. K. and his collaborators, Miss Ferber and Mr. Hart.

Perhaps the great Kaufman talent will some day leave a permanent mark upon the theatre world with a genuine forceful-and if he

Dwight Deere Wiman arrives on some of left wing playwrights might wrong with the world and how to the Normandie today and returns to learn a lesson from him, study his England next week, in time to catch Toes" which is scheduled for a January 11 premiere in London.

The first production of the WPA Simplicity of effect, clarity of Federal Theatre for Youth, "Flight," expression, everything necessary for is scheduled to open here Dec. 26, the punch-line of a great play- marking the theatre contribution to five cents at the Writers' Union the thirty-third anniversary of the headquarters at 812 Broadway any Go to see the Kaufman plays, Wilbur and Orville Wright first evening this week. theatre-goers and theatre-writers aeroplane flight.

The production of "Flight" by alike. They are worth studying. And

of the two men. eye of the Union League Club they cus" for the Club's Christmas dinner for 500 children. The Federal Theatre will also present "Holy Night"

Theatre

Notes

"Dead End" will give a holiday matinee at the Belasco Theatre Friday, Christmas Day afternoon, in
day, Christmas Day afternoon, in
Constitute of Robert House, Robert House, Constitutes, Dodsworth; Ladies in Love; Come and Get It; Remprandt; Beloved Enemy; The White Angel; Public Enemy; Wife; Satan Met a Lady; Bengal Tiger; Jail Break; Speed; San Francisco; Three Wise Guys; Trouble for Two; Fury; Suzy; Tundra; Life of King Edward; Accused; Sing Me a Love Song.

The Princess Comes Across; Poppy; Early to Bed; Spendthrift; Rhythm on the Range; Yours for the Asking; Love Before Breakfast; Dancling Feet; Laughing Irish Eyes; Gentle Julis; The Amateur Gentleman: The Connecticut Yankee; Let's Sing Again; It's Love Again; Little Miss Nobody; Secret Agent; Parolei By Charles E. Dexter | pleases-comic version of what's day, Christmas Day afternoon, instead of the regular Thursday ma-Or if Kaufman won't do it-then tinee this week.

Oscar Saul and Lou Lantz, was directed by Ira Silberstein and features the exploits of the Wright Brothers. It describes the experiments of the two aviation pioneers in three scenes, covering the career

matinees only, opening today.

WRITERS' UNION

The American Writers' Union will the opening performance of the hold its second annual Writers' English production of "On Your Union Ball this Saturday evening at . the Savoy Ballroom at 140th Street and Lenox Avenue. The receipts will be used for their defense fund in the fight to continue and expand the writers' projects.

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The entertainment will feature trucking by Harlem's best truckers.

Tickets are available for seventy-

HOUGHTON MANAGES "HIGH TOR"

Norris Houghton, author of "Mosow Rehearsals," has been engaged by Guthrie McClintic as stage man-Along with Roosevelt, the WPA ager for Maxwell Anderson's new Federal Theatre seems to be moving play, "High Tor," which now is in to the right. Under the watchful rehearsal. Mr. Houghton received the Guggenheim fellowship in 1934 will perform a two-hour "Little Cir- to study European theatres. After spending six months in Russia and three months visiting other continental theatres, he wrote "Moscow at the Labor Stage Theatre. Mar- Rehearsals," with its detailed actinez-Sierra's play will be presented count of Soviet theatrical producing methods.

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BOOKS of the DAY

IN MY NOTE on the Modern| WITH "THE BIBLE" on the best Library edition of Myers' "History seller lists these days-along with the Great American Fortunes" the other day I said that Myers Up Alone and Like It"—Clifton had written an "interesting" intro- Harby's "The Bible In Art" (Covici, duction to the new edition.

in what way. For now a reader attempted to tell the story of the writes to ask me: "Did you read old and new Testaments in terms of . . or are you merely believing twenty centuries of painting. Now some of my best friends are publishers, and so ing way to follow the story of the naturally I never believe them. But Bible-Mr. Harby's comments go into the truth is, my glance through the the texts on which the pictures are introduction was very hasty, as my based; it also affords us an in-Myers actually believes that "re- ern art and provides a fruitful

what is the equivalent of a limita- of art and society. tion on income from wealth" and Why is it, for instance, that alaccepts Franklin D. Roosevelt's airy most all the 15th century paintings generalizations on this score. He on biblical subjects are uniformly says: "If we may accept President good, while almost all the 19th cen-Roosevelt as the spokesman of domi- tury paintings on the same subject not approving the heredity trans- childish paintings of, let us say, the mission of wealth. His stand in 12th century, are so forceful and this respect is fully confirmed by dramatic, giving us a direct impact the historic facts of the develop- with the subject, while so many of ment of America's career.

polate, were the substance of my religious content? 'History of American Idealism,' published in 1921. That book showed measure of economic equality."

capital . . . and after all Lenin of the nineteenth century cannot said about monopoly capitalism and touch? This does not mean only imperialism . . . do we still have that the nineteenth century artists to listen to such drivel?" asks my could not paint as well. correspondent. "Sure, Myers did a American fortunes

the fence. So is Myers."

"Gone With The Wind" and "Wake Friede: \$5) is worthy of note. In Luckily, I didn't say interesting this handsome book Mr. Harby has

The result is not only an interestsight into the development of westyears have seen introduced source of ideas on the relationship

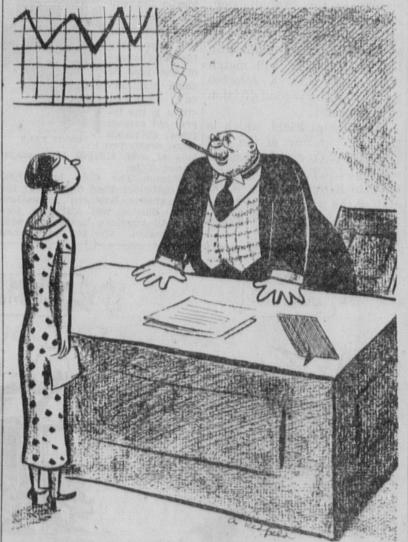
pant American sentiment, we at are uniformly bad? Why is it that east have arrived at the point of the extremely primitive and almost the marvellously perfect 17th cen-"The facts, I may here inter- tury paintings are almost devoid of

TMERE WAS A time when the how in successive stages the American people at large had abolished were a vital part of the collective one kind of inequality after an- life of the community. They told other, and it pointed out that the their stories as simply and clearly next logical step indicated was the as possible, and they told them with establishment of some practicable a purpose; they were, in short, propaganda. Yet who can deny that "After all Marx said about mo- these paintings have a direct aesnopoly and the concentration of thetic value that the easel paintings

It means that they could not posgrand job with the history of the sibly paint as well, since their subbut ject matter had by then become enso did Karl Kautsky do a great job | tirely drained of any genuine social with some of the theories of Marx content. There was about as much when Kautsky was young. But truth in their work as the manuthose days have passed and Kaut- facturer who six days a week is now on the other side of sweated children in his mills, and then went to church on Sunday.

The Ruling Clawss

-by Redfield



"Wish all those laid off this week a Happy New Year."

Bu Ted Benson-

NO sooner come back to work still weak after wrestling about with a cold in the head, than I am faced with an attempt to bribe me.

This dastardly attempt is being made by a guy who signs himself Lou Lewis which I suspect is an alias. The chances are that he is a minion of W. R. Hearst or the duPonts whose enmity I have acquired because of my fearless attack on unfair sports.

He says in his letter among other things:

"If we get publicity for our art show which is for the benefit of various working class causes through your column we will cast many

Now this smacks of the boldest kind of bribery. What would a sports writer know about art? Nothing.

No Art Critic

The only art I know anything about is the art of throwing a right hook to an opponent's jaw. Or the art of slamming a ball over the fence for a four-bagger. Or the art of picking up a football and driving through an enemy line for a touchdown.

me that the show of which Mr. Lewis writes opens Christmas eve at the Sunnyside Neighborhood Center which is located at 49-10 Foster

Gellert (hello, Hugo), Gropper, Ribak, Gottlieb, Soyer (both R. and M.), Ben Zion, Harriton, Takis, Galen, Fay Gold, Moskowitz, Kuniyoshi, Eadie, Evergood and some thirty-five more equally famous, will show a collection of oils, prints, lithographs, drawings and water

As far as I am concerned not one of these guys could hold down a spot on any baseball team.

Looks Like a Bribe

I do not know where he expected to get asking me to do such a thing. All I can say is, Benson can't be bribed! I will NOT, most emphatically not, give publicity to an art show. I will show this man

(Editor's note: After Benson completed the above effusion he went back to bed with a fever. Having read the thing, it is our opinion that Benson was trying to be humorous-but what can you expect from a guy who is suffering from a cold in the head?

a swell art show, although like Benson, we do not know much about

Anyway, we are going, and if Benson's cold is cured by Christmas Eve, we'll make him go too.)

P.S. A telegram just arrived in the office from Benson. Here it is: ASK LEWIS HOW AM I DOING FOR HIS ART SHOW STOP TELL HIM TO SEND VOTES STOP YOU CANNOT BRIBE BENSON!



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This Lewis guy is evidently trying to show me up as a guy who will take a bribe. Here judge for yourself.

a vote for Benson in the Daily Worker campaign fund."

I know nothing at all about art. It makes very little difference to Avenue, in Sunnyside, L. I.

It means very little to me that artists such as Ishigaki, Nagai,

They may be swell artists but who did they ever kayo in three

Well, there it is. Do you honestly think a guy would ask me to write a story about an affair like that unless he had an ulterior motive?

Lewis that he can't bribe Benson.

We read Mr. Lewis' letter and from what he says it sounds like



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Christmas Eve

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WRESTLING

Putting His Shots in the Ring

Illinois Wesleyan Takes on L.I.U. in Feature; City Plays Marshall

By Mike Kantor

As one of our fellow experts, Rodney, said the other day, some 300 experts are feeling very silly today. He was referring to the local basketball bandwagon that keeled over on its rear axle last Saturday night when Indiana and St. Josephstan and City College a few points

on how to play basketball. So it is with a feeling of the utmost hesitation and trepidation that we predict a local sweep this Saturday when L.I.U. meets Illinois Wesleyan and City takes on Mar-shall College of West Virginia at the Hippodrome. Ordinarily we wouldn't think twice, not even once about a double bill like this. But basketball is becoming such a "now she's good, now she isn't" sort of a game, that we just ain't thinkin'.

The Blackbirds are a ball club of such tremendous power that it's hard to believe they can be beaten. They've won so many consecutive games only people who like statistics remember the count. They're prime favorites to add another victim to their long list. But these Weslevans have a juicy winning streak of their all probability a slight California own having copped every one in their twenty-game schedule last year and show no sign of stopping.

Coach Harry Bell's boys are a scoring outfit. Full of veterans and experienced courtsters, Illinois Wesleyan will be trotting forth a five which may snap the Blackbirds' great streak. The team has George Ruff, sophomore center and Tom Slanec, who has played both center and guard, as their key men and spark plugs. Both lads are six-footers, strong, rugged and saturated with basketball lore.

Ruff plays a similar game to that who ran Manhattan ragged Saturday at the Garden. George Bedell, tion varsity pivot man for three years until Ruff ousted him from his job, Spain Game is another man on whom Messrs.

Bender, Kramer, Hillhouse and Co.
will keep their peepers glued. will keep their peepers glued.

This expert is going way out on The heroic Spanish workers the limb (with apologies to Ted Putting the Sport Shot here and ace fireballer, says brother Burleigh fighting for democracy win for L.I.U. and C.C.N.Y. They drimes will have to see to it that the gets \$15,000 next year, or he will against the murderous mer-

Santa Anita Handicap is one Sea spired General Franco, will

PASADINA, Cal., Dec. 22.— "Dampness and Gloom" in Cali-

The cast includes the hero, Pitt

A California mist consists of day cloudburst-in the Middle

The denizens of the large play state who survive the Mist are apt to get the impression that the East is a very gloomy sort of place. (Did we hear some underpaid steel workers agree?) Coach Jock Sutherland of the Dubious Pitts is a very dour sort of guy. And as the game is being played January first, Eve, which won't help his disposi-

with the DP's wires that the boys are grim, intense and cheerless. "They want to win, not to have fun," is his succinct comment.

Long Streaks Clash in Hipp Double Bill Sweep New York

Says Doc:

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By Joseph Smith

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forward in answer to the call of solidarity to donate their services for their heroic Spanish brothers, engaged in a mere out-of-towners—gave Manhat- life and death struggle against fascism.

Ready for Fray

Rose Bowl Game Has Teams Dispositions on Run

fornia, a four-act drama, will be played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, on New Year's day.

(if you live in the East), the villain, Washington (Otto), and in 'mist" as the setting.

what we of the East call a three-West it's a flood-and no matter where you live it's a hell of a lot water. Noah had a word

Then the United Press reporter

That's in direct contradiction to Hollywood's insistence that football heroes are gay, lovable sort of fellows. And the news item on the reception an innocently cheerful camera man got from the Pitt The Red Sparks IWO soccer team back, to give him that "victory announced today that they had smile." Poor fool had been seeing government, will bring several out-

Pitt Hamlets Yesterday was a banner day. Activity in the Daily Worker sports department resembled a bee-hive, with representatives of various sports clubs engaged in preliminray work to arrange future events.

Local coursters Are the best

Say invading 5's

Ha that's a jest

The outstanding development at vesterday's conference was the basketball triple-header which will be staged at the Finnish Hall, 764 40th Street, Brooklyn in the latter

part of January. The gym was donated by the Kaytee Athletic Club, an old-time labor sports organization, which will also supply one of its fine basketball squads for this great

I.L.G.W.U. GIRLS MAY PLAY

The Atlas A. C., the Furriers Joint Council, the City Project Council and the International Workers Order, whose teams had previously offered to play will be seen in action at this "Game For

Plans are also under way to have some of the excellent girls teams show their stuff on this occasion. The International Workers Order and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union which boast of classy girl quin-tets are being approached to participate.

Meanwhile the loyal soccer players who were first to answer the of Ed Fechtman, the big Indian he'll have to stay sober New Year's call, are having some elaborate plans of their own.

The Eastern District Soccer League, which is affiliated to the Workers Sport League of America (a section of the Labor Socialist Sports International) is taking up the question of staging a "Game For Spain" at its next membership

Another visitor at the busy sports department office was Jerry Kasparian, a member of the Armenian A.G.A.U., who offered to put an Armenian All-Star team on the field for a "Game For Spain." Kasparian government, will bring several outstanding Armenian players from Boston and Philadelphia on his own expense to New York for the game, and also donated a beautiful silver cup, which will go to the

N.L. Teams Do Flip-Flops With the Schools

OBME and have Max Bohn talk on Control of the points in the eight of the party that attended has year—and the year before. This year the party the year before. This year the party of the well known hand because the book when the book of the in the dressing room, "but I advise you to stay away from Joe Lewis. He is too good for you." . . . Sphomore end, Daddio. . . . He was former rivals in the shape vana-big guarantee. of an All-Star Manhattan St. Louis-Branch Rickey wanted

League team, composed of the a "gag clause" best players of the nine teams in it last year.

playing in the first division. Maybe Diz will In the first game of the twin ask Rickey to do bill which is to go under way the same thing

Consistent southpaw since Earl one point when the Hamilton five Cooper, many years ago. The big battle will be between Pep Young The spirited clash, which was so

agents and left Bob Feller with stage. Cleveland. The Reds have the most versatile player in the majors-Dee plays third and the outfield.

Eastern District High's unbroken string of victories came to an end yesterday by the narrow margin of

close that there was never more than a four-point score difference throughout, had the spectators on owner of the Reds, says Judge their ears. Hamilton now assumes Landis gave "us a raw deal" in com- the point lead of Division 1, but menting on the commissioner's rul- the fight for the crown grows fiercer ing which made two of his players, since Eastern, Hamilton and Jeffer-Lee Handley and John Peacock, free son appear evenly matched at this Joe Coward, hard driving, gang-

ling Negro center of Hamilton, led Moore, up from the Macon Sally his team's offensive, accounting for League Club, who pitches, catches, 14 points. On the jump he never failed to beat his opponent to the



Pastor's reply—"You be there when the best wingman of the year in my

I fight him and I'll knock him in book, and I had two peeks at Larry

Ousted Hank Threatens Today's Events

your lap"-makes one wonder if (Soundtrack) Kelley.





