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Chiang Kai-shek Released, Flies to Nanking Madrid Searches

Demonstrations FOR JOINT PACT In Hell's Kitchen Lots of New York's Irish Are Wondering Where the Hell the Rent's Coming from and They Know It's Not Santa Claus Who's Bombing Madrid Terms of Release Are

Relief Budget of \$1,125,000,000, Increase of WPA Rolls, Raise in WPA Pay Among Demands in Local and National Actions

(See Text of Call on Page 3 Today)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Declaring that the relief budget figure proposed by President Roosevelt—\$500,000,000 -would mean laying off 800,000 WPA workers, the Workers Alliance of America today issued a call for a day of nationwide demonstrations on Jan. 9, to be followed by a mass demonstration and parade in Wash-

Wave of Struggles Due

to Spread to Other

their mandate of Nov. 3.

ing to latest estimates.

glass company.

The Labor Department estimated

that 51,515 workers were on strike

the many "unofficial" and minor

strikes were added to the total, it

would reach at least 70,000, accord-

35,000 OUT ON COAST

35,000 on the West Coast alone. Fif-

of the Pittsburgh Flat Glass Com-

pany and of Libbey-Owens-Ford

have occupied the Fisher Body

(General Motors) plant for eight days, marched out to spend Christ-

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On Christmas Morning

Arthur Brisbane, 72, one of the

nighest paid columnists and editors

n the country, died early yesterday

under an oxygen tent a few hours

fter he dictated his last column.

He had large interests in the pub-

lications of William Randolph Hearst and was reputed to have considerable holdings in Mexican oil

When Brisbane died at 5:30 A.M.

in his apartment at 1215 Fifth Ave.,

his column, "Today," published in

about 200 papers, was already on

Hearst's Brisbane Dies

At Kansas City, Mo., strikers who

The maritime strikes account for

Unemployed and WPA workers, trade unions, civic organizations, farm groups, city and county officials will participate in the demonstrations to protest the WPA onstrations to protest the WPA slashes and to demand that the 2,500,000 workers on WPA rolls in November be continued at their jobs, those unjustly discharged be reinstated, that 300,000 employables on direct releif be added to WPA, and that all workers be given a 20 per cent increase in monthly

demonstrations on Jan. 9 scheduled for every large city in the country and for thousands of smaller communities, will include mass meetings, parades, and the sending of thousands of telegrams to congressmen demanding that an appropriation of \$1,250,000,000 be voted for relief purposes.

TO MARCH IN CAPITAL

mass meeting, a parade on picket lines or sitting in delegations to Congressmen and gressional appropriations com- States. mittees, will feature the Jan. 15 demonstration in Washington. The call for the demonstrations,

Lasser, national president the 2,000 affiliated units of the WA in addition to trade unions, farm organizations and other groups, so that the Washington protest will be representative of all parts of

"The decision to take this action," Lasser said, "was arrived at only after the Workers Alliance attempted this week to meet with President Roosevelt or to get from him a statement as to the policies he would pursue on relief and after a poll vote of the 27 members of National Executive Board of the Workers Alliance in 15 states.

ANSWER UNSATISFACTORY "If the President's statement yesterday that other money in addition to the \$500,000,000 might be found is an answer to our letter to him, we must consider it unsatisfactory. The WPA workers cannot live on vague possibilities. Thousands of workers have already been

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STRIKE SETUP

Complaint Against Company Lodged With Labor Board

With their appeal to the National Labor Relations Board on its way, B.M.T. bus union leaders spent Christmas holiday perfecting plans for a walkout considered almost inevitable by many of the

An appeal to Eleanor M. Herrick, regional director of the Board, was rejected by her on the grounds that she lacked jurisdiction.

In their charges before Mrs. Herrick, officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes accused the B.M.T. of espionage against the workers, coercion of union men and dismissal of 20 workers for union activity.

Strike action, planned for last Tuesday, has been put off for at least a fortnight by the appeal to

'These Layoffs Are Murder'

WASHINGTON (FP). - "These layoffs are murder." President Dalton of the Cleveland Federation of Lasser's relief survey of the mid-

7,000 Maritime Workers Vote Full Confidence in Policy of Bridges

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Dec. 25. — Seven thousand members of all maritime unions, at a mass meeting in Dreamland Auditorium, voted unanimously full confidence in Harry Bridges and his policies. They also decided that no striking union submit settlement proposals to its nembership until all marine unions are ready to do so unitedly.

The mass meeting was under the auspices of the Bay Area Council of the Maritime Federation. The unanimous vote was given to a motion introduced by Al Wuittenton, assistant secretary of the Sail-ors Union of the Pacific.

The vote was a stinging reply to the latest slanderous attack delivered against Bridges by Thomas G Plant, chairman of the shipowners committee and to another attack aimed against Bridges in a bulletin issued by the Sailors Union through reactionaries in their publicity com-

PLEDGE TO EAST COAST

Major Industries The resolution declaring for unity WASHINGTON, D. C., of action of all maritime unions pledged full support for the East Dec. 25.—Some 70,000 strik- Coast strikers. It also declared ing workers spent Christmas against any further "one-man' negotiation committees and that full coast representation be provided in through the city, a visit to the plants, fighting for higher committees for further negotiations. White House, and the sending of wages better working conditions and The Maritime Federation was The Maritime Federation was wages, better working conditions and union recognition in the United asked to call mass meetings at all

> There was prospect of a further status. The resolutions for united action spread of strikes by New Year into other major industries as the work- came with such great force that shipowners' hopes to break the ers continued to bring pressure for

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ports to explain the present strike

in major industrial conflicts. If Scarlet Fever Epidemic Closes Cohoes Schools

COHOES, N. Y., Dec. 25 (UP) scarlet fever epidemic which spread to more than 100 cases was reported under control today by health officials.

teen thousand are out in the plants Public gatherings' of children under 16 were banned when scarlet fever increased last week and the ban will continue until New Year's. The order forced postponement of school basketball games and Christmas parties. Spread of the disease was caused, officials said, by failure of parents to recognize symptoms

> Monday's Daily to Feature Expose of Joe Ryan's Record

Joseph P. Ryan, America's Strikebreaker Number One, will be taken over the coals as a special after-Christmas treat for Daily Worker readers in Monday's paper.

Ryan's record as head of the International Longshoremen's Association, Tammany man, and friend of tommy gun toters will be bared in the "Daily's" expose.

Alliance Calls COAST UNIONS A 2nd-Hand Xmas ACCOMPANIED

It's Not Santa Claus Who's Bombing Madrid

By Beth McHenry

"We got a lot left over. The people ain't able to buy much along this street," the Irish girl in the bakery over on 9th Avenue told me. She said she was glad Christmas was about over. "You keep expecting something, even if you know you ain't going to get it." There were other people

2,000 Strikers Receive Xmas Dinners But the Picketing Goes On

New York's striking seamen, renforced by Christmas dinners supof the struck sea-going vessels.

Pickets bearing strike signs dotted about. the waterfront, and in strike headquarters, at 164 Eleventh Ave., busy picket dispatchers let it be known that the Christmas spirit had caused no let-up in the great walk-"There's as much of a strike to-

day as any other day," said the sailor in charge of the dispatchers'

CALLS FOR MEN Then he turned to the men

crowding the hall on the other side 'Here's five more invitations for "Who will he shouted. dinner." take them? Now, what about the details for piers 19, 23 and 26?" The picket details stepped forward and marched off with cap-tains. A couple of men took the

dinner invitations and disappeared. 2.000 FED

"I guess everybody's had his Christmas dinner," said the dis-"We've had more than patcher. 2.000 invitations from friends. In fact we got more invitations than

we could fill. There were dinner bids from Branch 2 of the Communist Party the Musicians Union, the Russian Workers Club and individuals—stacks of them. And the phone kept ringing all afternoon inviting the boys "up to dinner."

"The beautiful thing about it all," said a tall seaman in dungarees, "is the way women came in and took the men right off the floor. Took them home to dinner. And no discrimination, either. White and colored, men in dungarees and in starched collars - all were treated the same.

The dispatcher, busy checking his lists, said that the men "had the holiday spirit alright" and added: "But they've also got the strike spirit. The strike goes on, Christmas holiday, rain or shine.'

A mass picket line of 2,500 strikers at the West 20th Street pier of the S.S. Manhattan ushered in the Yuletide season on the waterfront at midnight Christmas Eve.

Terms of Release Are Not Told—Chinese People Celebrate

BULLETIN

NANKING, China, Dec. 25 .-Chiang Kai-shek was released "unconditionally" by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang. Chang is accompanying him to Nanking by plane to "face the music," it was announced officially here today by the Executive Yuan (council), the highest government organ. The Executive Yuan said no ransom was paid.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 25 (UP) life," he said. "It ain't often I've missed a Sunday at mass. But this leased from the walled city of Sian-fu after being held prisoner for 14 days, it was Some of the others disagreed announced officially today. with him, backing up the Pope. The The Generalissimo's wife, the

former Mei-ling Soong; her brother, T. V. Soong, governor of the Bank of China, and W. H. Donald, Australian advisor, accompanied him to Loyang in an airplane. Four military planes escorted him

Government officials said they were unaware of the terms of his

5:30 P.M. today (3:30 A.M. E.S.T.) by his rebel captor, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, former Manchurian

would be a war. He said damn well a prior condition to the release of Generalissimo Chiang.

General Han Fu-chu, military "Look at them dropping governor of Shantung Province, and all over Spain. Look at General Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman I guess yes there'll be a of the Hopei-Chahar political coun-

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Back to Lamp Light Until Electric Co. Lowers Its Rates

FARSON, Ia., Dec. 25.-More than 60 families here turned the clock back to the kerosene lamp era as a protest against high electricity More than half of the 150 sub-

cribers of the Rural Development Company are fighting its high charges. Dr. C. A. Henry, local physician who is leading the protest action, said:

"We're going to get along without electricity until we get a fair rate for fair service."

E. N. Peak of Marshalltown, Ia., who built the line has refused to discuss rates with subscribers, Dr.

"It's hard to get along without electric lights and radios," he added,

'but we have done it before and we'll do it again until the company treats us fairly."

For Bodies While Xmas Bells Peal

Women in Black Veils Brave Artillery Fire to Find Victims of Fascist Air Raid-Yankee Squadron on Vengeance Flight

BULLETIN

MADRID, Saturday, Dec. 26 (UP) .- Asturian "dynamiteros" today took revenge for a Christmas night of terror in Madrid by blowing up a fascist troop train near Talavera de la Reina and killing "hundreds of soldiers."

The dynamite-tossing miners of the Asturias crept down from the Sierra de St. Vincente and across the Rio Tajo to the town of Monte Aragon.

They placed crude-but effective-time-hombs on the tracks and fled into the hills where they watched the train of 23 cars burst into

A semi-official report said "hundreds of soldiers were killed in the explosion."

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MADRID, Dec. 25 (UP).-Fascist artillery tonight loosed 33 heavy shells against the 13-story Telefonica -Chiang Kai-shek was re- Building, threatening it with destruction. Many inside were endangered.

> A woman selling peanuts on a street corner was killed and many women fell when shells

> > fascist shells

YANKEE FLYER



Fears of War

the heart of the city.

Italy Inspires New

(By United Press) LONDON, Dec. 25 .- The British government learned tonight that, despite its impending non-aggression pact with Italy, it cannot prevent Premier Mussolini from aiding the Spanish Fascists.

burst near a queue of shoppers.

Pools of blood lay in the streets

and the screams of the injured

some of whom were believed to be

pinned beneath burning wreckage,

were heard above the roar of the

Madrid gathered torn bodies from

the debris of war today while bells

pealed in the shell-torn towers of

its churches, calling on the devout

Women in black veils, clutching

streets past piles of broken mortar

and bricks where Red Cross rescue squads dug for dead and injured.

the skies where rebel planes ap-

peared last night to drop bombs in

They glanced apprehensively at

prayer books, hurried along the

to rejoice in the Natal Day of the

The information that Britain's efforts to enforce a "hands off" policy in Spain have failed brought grave fears that the civil war may overflow its boundaries and embroil the nations of Europe in another great war.

Diplomats, their cheer of the Christmas season darkened by fear of war, speculated on what effect Mussolini's action might have on

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NAMED IN CUBA

Batista Puppets Hol Key Posts in New Bru Government

BULLETIN HAVANA, Dec. 25.-Advisers of

the ousted President Gomez have suggested that 2,000,000 copies of his suppressed final statement be printed and circulated. One editor has revealed that the officials at Camp Columbia, Batista's headquarters, ordered the newspapers not to publish the statement.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 25. - No crowds gathered when Col. Freder ico Laredo Bru was sworn in at President of Cuba yesterday.

The new President's cabinet, an nounced today, is a military one Fulgencio Batista, fascist leader. General Rafael Montalvo, the new Secretary of State, is the only memer carried over from the Gomez cabinet, and he is a personal friend of Batista. He was formerly Secre-

tary of Defense. The new Secretary of National Defense is Dr. Juan J. Ramos, di-rector of the Civic-Military Insti-

Secretary of Health Dr. Zenon Zamara is also an army major. Secretary of Agriculture Amadeo Lopez, Secretary of Interior Manuel Jimenez Ranier, Secretary of Public Works Jose A. Casas, and all other cabinet members are well known Batista henchmen

The press did not dare publish the ousted President Gomez's farewell statement. Many of Gomez's prominent supporters left

Step On the Gas Now-\$100,000 Drive Is Slow

Worker drive must be carried on Wednesday noon.) with increasing vigor. yesterday contributions

were received from a number of to meet current expenses.

must be used by Communist districts and individuals to see that the fund ond, its quota raised to 46.3 per cent

and Sunday Worker drive hereto- collections of \$3,780.99. fore was electrified this week by the punch which Section 27 put into tage of 19.3 the week before, went

town"-and did. As a result, it is Labor told President David A. Lasser \$1,000, or \$392.24 raised. This was third last week, went into 6th place Canaan, Conn. by telegraph sent \$20. of the Workers Alliance during a double achievement, for Section with a quota of 32.3 per cent. New Haven 50 and District 14 from west. On his return to Washington, Section 24 from first place which seventh, although it bettered its the unemployed leader charged that it had held since the inception of quota from 20.4 per cent last week

GAINS SEEN IN SECTIONS

It was the strong appeal of the although their collections wereorganizations and individuals, but Daily Worker for immediate funds the aggregate once more was far to meet an emergency situation from the essential amount needed that stirred the section into action. Success was attained through or-Therefore every ounce of energy ganization and energetic work.

Gains were made by all sections and sections, by other organizations and counties. Section 24 was secand Counties in the \$100,000 Daily of 37.8 per cent, having a total of from there.

Section 12, which had a percenup to 37.3 per cent this week, there-Section 27 decided to "go to by going from 8th place to fourth. Section 3 went from fourth to now the leader in New York, with fifth place, with 35.5 per cent of its 53.8 per cent of its drive quota of quota in. Section 2, which was not only managed to dislodge Queens lost 6th place, going to Newark \$103.74.

The \$100,000 Daily and Sunday are based on accounts completed eleventh, and Kings County, which had been in fifth place. For the first time, Sections 13 and 21 were heard from in the drive,

> well, meager, they are still in last IN THE DISTRICTS From out of town, too, came some

results of action. Pittsburgh sent another \$63.08, having rushed \$100 raising campaign is stepped up by bringing its total collections to The generally sluggish pace of \$2549.25. This moved Bronx County the New York Communist Sections into third place, with a percentage the first remittance to be received

A letter accompanying the money said: "Ohio, seat of the heavy industries, mining, automobile, steel and rubber, appreciates the importance of the Daily and Sunday Worker in organizing the drive,' and pledging all efforts to make the \$100,000 drive successful. New

Yet again the total fell far below what was required. It is essential Harry Hopkins' promise that "no one in need of relief will be dropped from WPA" is not being kept.

the campaign, but it reached the place with 27.5 per cent. Tied for eighth to key the \$100,000 drive to a more place with 27.5 per cent each were rapid pace. Raise funds quickly section 19, which last week was and rush them to the Daily Worker.

"You ain't fooling me none You're scared to come out and say your piece and run the risk of hell popping open its jaws for you." The little Irish waitress came plied by friends of the strikers, stood forward and told them all to shuta close watch yesterday on all piers up about the Pope. She said there to freedom. were enough other things to talk The tall fellow twisted his mouth that was only half full of

in the bakery that was a cafe and

neighborhood clubhouse, as well. A

lot of men passing Christmas after-

noon playing cards and talking. Most of them were German and

Irish working people. One tall fel-

teeth talked about the Pope's

Christmas message. He said it was

"I been a good Catholic all of my

getting thick, that's what. He

don't talk good sense about Spain.'

big fellow laughed.

"WHERE THE HELL'S THE RENT?"

got plenty on my mind, including where the hell am I going to get the dough-re-mi to pay my rent."

I asked him if he thought there right there was going to be one. "Look at the papers today," he

China. war. And I'm hoping the govern-ment won't be sending us out before next Christmas because it's no fancy I've got for poison gas and losing my limbs or worse."

The big Irishman with the scarce teeth said he was the father of

seven. A little boy of about eight came into the bakery while I was there and pulled at the big fellow's sleeve. The kid said, "Come home, Pa

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Hitler and Henchmen 'Vacation' in Alps-Europe Alarmed

BERLIN, Dec. 25.-Close secrecy was maintained in official circles today as to the decision of the Nazi government on the request of General Franco for 60,000 more German regular army troops.

Hitler left yesterday for his chalet in the Bavarian Alps, but it is not thought here that he went to set up a Christmas tree, the semi-official reason given.

It is pointed out that the chalet, 200 yards away from Hitler's, is occupied at present by General Hermann Goering, most reckless and brutal of the Nazi leaders. It was made known here today also that Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi ambassador to London; Josef Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda; Marshal Werner von Blomberg, Minister of War; and Admiral Erich Raeder, Commander of the Navy, have all

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McKeesport C.L.U. Asks All Unions to Aid Spain's Fight

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)
McKEESPORT, Pa., Dec. 25.— The Central Labor Union here has passed a resolution condemnarmed intervention in Spain Nazi Germany and fascist All unions and labor organiza-

tions are urged by the C. L. U. to give their moral and financial support to the struggle of the Spanish people against fascism. The resolution was introduced

by George Power, organizer for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and delegate of the Amalgamated Association to the clients who were impoverished materials.

Government Economizes On Drought Area Misery Shifting of 250,000 Farmers from WPA to

Resettlement Administration Rolls to Save \$20,000,000 at \$90 Per Family

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- The Federal Government will save approximately \$20,000,000 by transferring 250,-000 drought-impoverished farmers from WPA rolls to the and made up of agents of Colone Resettlement Administration, official statistics indicated today. The savings will be effected because of the difference between average W.P.A. wages

R. A. officials said they expected loans to give the sufferers a fresh

allotted from the proposed Defi- A. ciency Relief Appropriation Bill.

R. A. officials said they had ap- drought victims. the total cost of carrying the rolls for several months under a more drought victims through the spring program which gives farm families Cuba today.

in rural areas-approximately \$40 through the drought and who must per month—and average R.A. grants be helped during the winter. The \$50,000,000 will permit not in the same regions-about \$22 per only the regular monthly subsistence grants but also small seed and feed

BERT ACOSTA

mean a saving of at least \$20,000,- supplies The \$22 per month average grant Resettlement does not have suf- is slightly higher than the average ficient funds to care for the 250,000. monthly grant for the 700,000 re-Additional money will have to be habilitation clients cared for by R. The increase was necessitated by the condition of most of the

proximately \$10,000,000 on hand for The 700,000 rehabilitation clients drought relief work. They expect are families who have been on R.A. will amount to about \$50,000,000, a new start toward successful farm-

the 250,000 families would need aid start in the 1937 crop season. Most tute in control of rural schools. four or five months. This would of the drought victims lost all their

The appointment of the new

This money also will be used to ing through subsistence grants and cabinet emphasizes the absorption care for approximately 150,000 R. A. loans for necessary equipment and of nearly all civil functions of government by the army under Batista.

The Last of Brisbane

By Harrison George

AWRENCE SIMPSON, L jailed by Hitler because he was a worthy son of the American working class, is on the road home from a Nazi jail.

Simpson took anti-fascist literature into Germany, and calmly accepted the three years' imprisonment the Nasty court handed him. It was all in a days' work for a Communist, you see. "Germans asked me to help," he ex-

The storm of protests from far and wide induced the Nasties to release him. So he was taken out of jail and thrust onto the first American ship leaving for New York-the S.S. President Roose-

But, Simpson found out that all American seamen are on strike, that he was supposed to work his passage out along with scabs.

So Simpson goes on a one-man "sit-down strike"-and is promptly thrown in the brig, the ship's jail. "It would be unfair to other sailors who are on strike," he said, when the ship's officers tried to make him work

Perhaps Secretary Roper will try to have this stout-hearted lad jailed for "mutiny" when the ship comes in. We are sure that the striking seamen will be waiting to give him the welcome his loyalty deserves. No doubt he will be blushing and embarrassed and will protest: "It was nothing. Why make a fuss?"

That's the stuff a Communist is made of! And, by the way, why don't YOU join the Party?

IND mir haben nach nit U zugelegt kein hant in kalt vasser, when an infernal din woke me. S'hat sich getan oif tish und oif benk.

You see, I have one of those radiators that lay awake all night in order to attack you at the strategic hour just before dawn. With the one eye I managed to open, I turned a baleful glare in

To my astonishment, there sat a little man, with a familiar face completely surrounded by whis-

"Beg your pardon," he piped "But these confounded oil burners have taken all the romance out of you understand. No sense going down the chimney when you have to come right up again from the basement through a dratted steam

"Met you before, didn't I?" I ask. Your name is Michaelmas,

"No. Michalewitz," he rejoined. "You see, I'm subbing for Santa, the old duffer having taken a wee drop too much. But before he passed out he said he wanted to vote for you. Where's your stock-

"Tut, tut!" I tutted. "He-men columnists don't wear stockings; and for one who's more or less of a bachelor to have a stocking

found . . . well, y'know. . . "Ah, yes," he sighed. "I merely wanted to leave \$5.25 in votes for Column Left. And to whisper from the housetops about the grand Annual Ball of I. W. O. Branch 106, which will crown the Yuletide doings this Saturday night, the 26th, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street. "EVERYBODY, even Santa, will

be there. Prizes for the best costumes. Wine, women and song . . well, music, at least. Not responsible for collars ruined by lipstick. Die Velt hat noch nit aza Whoopee gesen. Dancing, naturally. "Huh!" said I. "I never saw

anyone in New York dance naturally. Now, take the Hopi Indians in their New Mexican snake dance. There's a . .

But the little man, Michaelmas. or whoever it was, had evaporated.

WE MAKE no attempt here to evaluate the life of Arthur Brisbane. It was Christmas morning and

a fine day, when Ted Benson told me Brisbane was dead.

I picked up the N. Y. American. Brisbane's last column, presumably.

The last item of his last column? Yes, about Russia, a slight slur at the Soviet Union-"The Russian government professes (!) io consider all human beings equal, white, black, brown or yel-

Brisbane wouldn't admit it. He tells how Paul Robeson, goldenvoiced Negro, takes his son to Moscow to "escape the prejudices and struggles" his race endures in America. Brisbane had no proof to the contrary, but he had to say

something snooty. So he wrote: "He may face other struggles in Soviet land; time will tell about

that. Yes, time will tell. But Brisbane couldn't wait for time to tell. He had to anticipate, to create imaginary struggles and wag his

head skeptically. The last of Brisbane! And Brisbane to the last!

COLUMN LEFT! Fascist Shell Set Where Fascists Slaughtered Children Dark Secrecy Shrouds Hats Off to Simpson! KomsomolTankAfire

Soviet Vessel Sunk by Fascist Pirate Was Second U.S.S.R. Ship to Arrive in New York After Recognition-Was Built in 1932

MOSCOW, Dec. 25.—The burning of the Soviet Dieselmotorship Komsomol was probably caused by a shell from a fascist cruiser which penetrated to the center of the ship and set fire to the fuel oil tanks, maritime experts here said today. The Komsomol was one of the best ships in the

Soviet merchant Black Sea fleet. It was constructed in 1932 at Leningrad. Its capacity was 6,475 tons, length 397 feet and beam 52 feet six inches.

The Komsomol carried a crew of the majority of whom were They were known as a crew of Young Communist League members. Twenty-three of them had shown such marked ability that they had been awarded honors and had the right to wear special decorations conferred upon them, such as The Order of the Red

Captain Mentzev of the Komsomol was only 30 years old, but was considered one of the most capable officers of the Black Sea fleet. He had been going to sea since his early youth, had passed through all the branches of the service, and Order of Lenin, the highest honor at the disposal of the Soviet gov-

Whatever the exact details of the ish Fascists against the Komsomol, every one in Odessa, home port of the ship, is firmly convinced that the courageous Soviet crew conducted themselves heroically,

VISITED NEW YORK

The Komsomol was the second lics by the United States. docked here April 29, 1934-at Pier 3, Hoboken. At that time she had wo women members in her crew, Her captain was hen Robert Kapunit

The ship brought a cargo of paraffin, ore and mineral water. After unloading part of her cargo she sailed

discharge the rest of it. While here the captain and crew took an auto trip through the city. American seamen who went on board as visitors found the Komsomol's crew equipped with instaterooms, paneled cream color with oak trimmings. Each room had a radio. The ship carried a well-stocked library, of which the crew made full use.

A NEW SHIP

Democracy aboard ship and care or the comfort of the crew were as predominant and as much of a marine of other countries as was the case with every other Soviet ship inspected by American sea-But this feature was especially true of the Komsomol and her sister ship the "Kim," the first to recognition, because these two were extremist wing of these forces, is are also expected from numerous not revamped older vessels but new ships built with strict attention to the requirements of the Soviet

The Komsomol was sunk 300 miles east of Gibraltar, in the Mediterranean Dec. 14, while on a voyage from Black Sea ports to Ghent Belgium, with a cargo of manganese The British steamer British saw her burning with a Spanish Rebel warship standing by.

Parliamentarism Under Attack as New Capitol Is Opened

had been awarded for merit the elect floor leaders for the first time in its splendid new parliament building Wednesday — but it met building Wednesday — but it me make it a mere museum piece.

to encourage and develop par-liamentary politics," said Speaker Tomita, announcing that this first meeting would organize and elect floor leaders, and prepare for the formal convocation of the Diet by the Emperor tomorrow.

The political situation is tense. Soviet ship to arrive in New York Leaders of the leading parties, Minharbor after the recognition of the seito and Seiyukai, have come out Union of Soviet Socialist Repub- in opposition to the Japanese-Nazi agreement against "Communism" (really a military alliance against Labor Party set the example in this denunciation of the "war-making

> CABINET'S POSITION WEAK Among those outspoken in condemnation of the Cabinet's treaty, and of its Chinese policy which has begun to unite all Chinese against Japanese imperialism, is former ambassador Kumitaro Honda, who is now writing frequently in the press in sharp criticism of Premier Koki Hirota. The failure of the Japanese - inspired kidnaping of pected to start extensive civil war China, has not improved the Cabinet's position.

tremely bad, with the peasantry come up at the convention with and workers bled white and be- many delegates voicing their stand headed by Consul Luis Careaga of ginning to struggle and also to de-mand an end to the foreign ad-League and with nations like Emilio Nunez are vice-chairmen of

With the bourgeoisie there are method of combatting fascism. differences of opinion as to which

campaigning for a change in the student councils, fraternities, co Diet to a merely advisory position, filiated. and making the Mikado, a god by Japanese religion, the autocratwhich means his military advisors would rule without parliament.

Unions Aid Children

ROANOKE, Va. - Twenty - five trade union delegates from Virginia, The Soviet steamer Kuzbas found West Virginia and North Carolina radio communication with the Kom- met in Roanoke to form a Southern somol suddenly interrupted, but by Provisional Committee on Children's the time the Kuzbas reached the Work in Unions, with President scene only spots of oil and frag- Chester Mahon of the Tobacco ments of wreckage were afloat. The Workers International Union at Daily Herald published Richmond as chairman. The meet- ing a bill conscripting 84,000 men news received from Spanish Rebel ing was sponsored by United Textile for military service in 1937. sources, that the Komsomol was Workers of America Local 1842 in sunk by Franco's cruiser Canarias, cooperation with Pioneer Youth that all the crew drowned except branches and discussed children's get, approved Dec. 2, and King Leofour, who were "rescued" and union clubs, camps, parties, picnics, pold III's recent declaration that promptly shot to death by the Fas- union label contests and industrial

"In this house we are determined of encourage and develop pariamentary politics," said Speaker TO ATTEND At De Los Rios Rally YOUTH SESSION Spanish Ambassador to Be Only Speaker at Madison Sq. Garden Meeting Jan. 4-United Spanish

Societies Sponsoring Event for Envoy

chairman of the Madison Square Garden meeting for Am-

bassador Fernando de los Rios of Spain on Monday, Jan. 4,

under the auspices of the United Spanish Societies to Aid

Spain. Dr. de los Rios will be the only speaker at the rally.

Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, will be

This is how the "Drop of Milk" home, a children's institution in Madrid, looked before and after Nazi

Junkers and Italian Caproni planes made it a target. It is this sort of bombing of children and women that

brought the Yankee Escadrille, composed of famous American airmen, into the war against the fascist

Dewey accepted the chairman-

ship as a gesture of friendship to

ing profesor at Columbia Univer-

Woolworth Stores

To Be Picketed

stores to stop selling German mer-

worth's at 14th St. and 5th Ave.

drive was held in Brownsville dur-

ing the week at Hopkinson and Pit-

was Rabbi J. Greenfield, vice-pres-

Farmer-Labor Party Stand Important Issue at Convention

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Facing the ssue of whether they will endorse national Farmer-Labor Party, more than 500 American Student the Spanish ambassador, whom Aged Italian Union delegates are expected to assemble here on Sunday for the Dewey knew when he was a visitopening of the union's second an-

Jett Lauck, editor of the United Spanish educator and President of Mine Workers "Journal" and spokesman for John L. Lewis, is one of the University of Madrid before the main speakers.

The question of foreign "entan- bassy in Washington glements" opposed by the union last year in a resolution against joining which is sponsoring the meeting The economic situation is ex- the League of Nations will also France and the Soviet Union as a

Speakers from the Spanish and Chinese student movements will adpense of Japan's military and naval dress the delegates expected to In such a situation, the Fascist- in colleges and high schools in constitution, for relegation of the operatives and other groups not af-

New Army Bill Is Xmas Gift For Belgians

BRUSSELS, Friday, Dec. 25 (UP),
Belgians awoke today for a Christmas overshadowed by prep-

Belgium is "reverting to her tradi- ident of the Jewish People's Com-

tional role of neutrality.'

arations for another war. The Chamber of Representatives during the past week. adjourned last night after approv The conscription is in accordance with the new national defense bud- kin Aves. at which the main speaker mia in the Federal Court.

sity in 1928. Dr. de los Rios was a Deportation Federal Appeals Court The United Spanish Societies to Hear Case of

made here.

H. Vedimmia The case of Mrs. Henrietta Vendemmia, appealed to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, will be heard this

week, according to an anouncement

Mother Fights

Mrs. Vendemmia, 63 years old, By Anti-Nazis entered the United States legally April 20, 1930, to join her husband and three children, all naturalized Woolworth department stores will American citizens. She became ill be picketed by anti-Nazi organizations during the coming week in a and, in December, 1932, entered the drive to force the five and ten cent where she was taken to Ellis Island Marine Hospital for deportation to Italy on the ground she had be-Continuing its campaign to make come a "public charge" within five

December a Nazi Boycott Month, years of entry On April 21, 1936, the Federal Disthe Jewish People's Committee for trict Court dismissed a petition for United Action Against Fascism and a writ of habeas corpus. The case Anti-Semitism has picketed Wool- was then appealed to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals and Mrs Vendemmia was released under

A mass meeting as part of the Irving Schwab, New York attor ney retained by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, is representing Mrs. Vendem-

What's On

Chicago, Ill.

Cultural Collective New Year's Eve Big Show. Sammy Sigmund & Or-chestra, Capitol Bidg., 159 N. State St. Call Nevada 1996 for reserva-tions. Note: a share of the proceeds to go to Medical Aid Fund for the Spanish People. Boston, Mass. .

New Year's Eve Ball of the Com-munist Party of Boston at Conven-tion Hall, 56 St. Botolph St. Re-freshments, dancing, floor show. Ad-mission 65c. Tickets can be ob-tained at 8 Beach St.

Farewell banquet for George Blake, at Slade's Barbeque, 1122 Boylston St. Chicken dinner, dancing. Ad-mission 65c.

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Chicago

"SPAIN and the Puture of Europe" will be discused by Scott Nearing on Sunday, January 3rd, 1937, 2:30 P.M. at 159 N. State St. Ausp.: American League Against War and

Newark

DINE! Wine! Dance! Lift the Lid New Year's Eve Cabaret and Floor Show at Kruger's Hall, Ausp.: Com-munist Party, Newark.

"THE American University Discovers Marx," a lecture by Albert E. Blumberg, of Johns Hopkins University. Sunday, Dec. 27th, 8 P.M. Philadelphia People's Forum, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c. PHILADELPHIA Music Center, 310

New Year's Eve Ball. Grand Fra-ternity Hall, 1626 Arch Street. Music by Kenutcky Cardinals. Dancing until 3 P.M. in the morning. Ausp.: Communist Party. Admission 50c.

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Nazi War Activities

Arms Factory Workers Forced to Wear Special Uniforms for Identification in Mystery Sector of Berlin, Writers Reveal

LONDON, Dec. 25.—An idea of the extreme secrecy combined with conditions of slavery for the workers in Nazi arms factories is given in a new book published here by Max Deydewitz and Kurt Doberer. The book describes them as follows: "Britz, Schoeneweide and Adlershof, and

SPEAK MONDAY activities, of this whole territory are concentrated around five great workshops and fitting shops for the

Further Itinerary of Four Envoys Is Announced

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 25 .- Four

by the United Front Anti-Fascist and the American League Against War and Fascism. In the delegation from Spain are

commander; Maria Simarro, his wife, a war orphanage director; Josefina Ramirez, a Red Cross nurse; and Eugenio Imaz, Catholic Their itinerary after their Scran ton appearance follows:

Dec. 29. Wilkes-Barre; Jan. 4, Youngstown; Jan. 5, Canton; Jan. 6, Toledo; Jan. 7, Columbus; Jan. 12, Indianapolis; Jan. 11, Louisville; Jan. 12, Indianapolis; Jan. 24-25, Minnesota; Jan. 27, St. Louis, and Jan. 29, Kansas City.

Spur Divorce Industry

Legislative Committee of the State Bar Association started a movement today for further liberalization of known as the most liberal in the

The recommendation came as it was estimated that divorce suits filed in Reno in 1936 will fall 150 short of the mark of 3,088 set last

Din their middle, Johannisthal, this is the triangle of the secrets conworkshops and fitting shops for the

or even the workers employed in the workshops to gain a general idea of activities, the shops are divided into separate ghettos. Just as the Jews in the Middle Ages were permitted to leave their special walled off section of the towns when wearing special clothing, made conspicuous by patches of colored material sewn on it, so, in the same tories have green rings, triangles and squares on their overalls. This marks them as workers in this or that special department.

"If a man gets into a department to which he is not assigned, he is instantly recognizable.

"Anyone obliged by his work to go to another shop has to get a written permit from the foreman, entrance to the next shop by Black Guards, armed with carbines

"Besides all these precautions each worker has to wear a visible number front and back, like a mo-This enables the special superintendents to watch every step taken by a worker, and to know who he is at all times."

British Miners Strike Against Company Unions

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- More than strike for 100 per cent trade unionism. The operators have developed a company union into which they divorce laws, already are trying to force the workers.

At Harworth Colliery in Nottinghamshire 1,100 are striking against being forced to join the "Spenser Industrial Union," not an industrial union but a company union. The men demand recognition of the Notts Miners Association.

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By Sender Garlin

tions back home?" I asked. "Yes, when I got laid off. . . ."

The right to a vacation is one of the most talked of features of the new Soviet Constitution. And in his recent speech before the Eighth Congress of Soviets—a speech whose echoes were heard around the world-Stalin showed that such a guarantee is not a mere hope.

"The distinguishing feature of the draft of the new Constitution," Stalin says, "consists in this, that it does not limit itself to fixing the formal rights of citizens, but lays stress on the question of the guarantee of these rights, on the question of the means for the realization of these rights.

equality of the rights of citizens but owners and merchants; 24 per cent tiful parks and on the seashore. ensures it by legislatively secur- were representatives of the middle ng the fact of the abolition of the clastes; 10 per cent were officers in regime of exploitation, the fact of the tsar's army; 11 per cent were the emancipation of citizens from civil servants; 10 per cent were all exploitation. It does not simply scientists, doctors and teachers; 1.2 proclaim the right to work, but it per cent clergy, 0.2 per cent rank ensures it by legislatively securing and file soldiers the fact of the absence of crisis in Soviet society, by the fact of the

THE RIGHT TO REST

in practice is often revealed as a | There are no "noblemen," no land- | available from the earnings of in-(Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent) hollow pretense, but as for the lords, no bankers, no bosses.

MOSCOW:—Not so long ago, in right of the population to leisure—
the city of Rostov-on-the-Don, this is "ensured" the masses only Soviet Republic was defending down in the Cossack country, I by the frequency of economic crisis, encountered an American worker by the fact that frequent physical who was holding down a job in breakdowns as a result of speed-up Selmash, the biggest agricultural and overwork virtually guarantee a machinery plant in the Soviet minimum of "rest." In the countries Union. He told me, among other of capitalism, with the exception of things, about his month's vacation professional workers such as teachwith full pay down in the Crimea. ers, certain categories of office em- Guards, it has become possible to It was late at night when I ar-"Did you have frequent vaca- ployes, etc.,—regular vacations with utilize the curative properties of rived and it wasn't until morning

1906, eleven years before the great were used formerly by the great this place, he owned most of the Proletarian Revolution. In provid-landowners and capitalists, the paling a picture of the "social composition" of the guests at these Dukes, must be turned into sana- who worked for him." health resorts, the figures sharply toria and rest-homes for workers emphasize the position of the and peasants.' workers, peasants and soldiers under tsarist rule.

Consider! more than 40 per cent workers and peasants appeared in where he was in this way: some of the vacationists in the Caucasus "It does not simply proclaim in 1906 were noblemen, big land-villas of the Caucasus, in the beau-

LENIN'S DECREE

sorts, you will find only workers, majority of the vacation places and that account. But as for his return-The countries of capitalism may collective farmers, Red Army men, rest homes; they foot the bills out of ing to claim 'his' property, that's proclaim this or that "right" which, professional people and students. the social insurance funds made just a phobia of 'His Excellency'.

Even at the time when the young Soviet Republic was defending itself from its enemies on numerous fronts, Lenin signed the following time decree:

the rule of Wrangel and the White vited to spend a few days in Gagri. pay are considered utopian dreams. the Crimean coast for the treat- that I discovered the magnificent ment and recuperation of all toilers beauty of the villas. Recently I ran across some very of the Soviet Republic and also of illuminating statistics made public the workers of other countries who Revolution?" I asked after breakby A. Abolin, secretary of the All- have been sent by the Interna- fast Union Council of Trade Unions, tional Council of Trade Unions to which has a membership of 20,000,- the sanatoria and health resorts of skinned Caucasion laughed. "Don't 000. These figures dealt with the the Crimea, formerly the privilege you know? It was Prince Olden-"social composition" of visitors to of the bourgeoisie. The magnificent burg, some sort of an in-law of health resorts of the Caucasus in country villas and houses, which Nicholas II. He not only owned

> It was not long afterward that a hotel in the mountains, it seems sick and wounded Red Army men, the palaces of Crimea and the time ago he addressed a letter to From that time on increasing numbers of Soviet citizens have enjoyed the opportunities of a vacation of "rest-cure" in the Caucasus turn to his luxurious palace.

trade unions in the U.S.S.R. is the Today, at these same health re- the trade unions who maintain the prince need have no concern on

I heard the story in Gagri, a beauty spot in the Caucasus, and was very much amused by it at the

'HIS EXCELLENCY' STILL HOPES "Thanks to the deliverance by Several months ago, passing the Red Army of the Crimea from through the Caucasus, I was in-

"Who owned this place before the

aces of the former Tsars and Grand terror in the hearts of everyone Philadelphia "Where is he now, do you know?

I asked.

"Yes, he's in Finland, running to be in his blood. We learned the Gagri Soviet (Town Council) inquiring as to how his properties were, and imploring the local authorities to keep them in good repair, as he hoped some day to re-After we had both ceased laugh-

One of the main functions of the ing, my friend remarked: "We're certainly taking good care protection of workers' health. It is of the palace, as you see. The

S. Juniper St. presents All Soviet Program, Sunday evening, Dec. 27th, 8:30 P.M.

Restaurant

Negroes in Soviet Deep South



Descendants of African slaves, brought to work on tobacco plantations of the Caucasus 300 years ago by Turkish feudal lords, the families of these children today belong to an Abkhazian collective farm, where they live and work with white families on a basis of equality. The youngsters are named Abash Nutsa,

Workers Alliance Issues Call For March to Capital Jan. 15

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- A call to all trade unions and farmers' organizations, to all civic and fraternal bodies, to all unemployed and WPA. workers to elect delegates and raise funds for a mass demonstration for adequate relief in Washington on Jan. 15 has been issued by the Workers Alliance of America from its national

The call, sent out in thousands of copies to all parts of the United States, follows in full:

> ON TO WASHINGTON!! MOBILIZE AND DEMONSTRATE IN WASHINGTON, D. C. **JANUARY 15, 1937**

For continuation and expansion of WPA! For 20 per cent increase in monthly wages! For Federal direct relief!

For a \$1,250,000,000 deficiency appropriation! To all locals and members of the Workers Alliance of America!

To all trade union and farmers' organizations! To civic and fraternal bodies!

To all unemployed and WPA workers!

The present wave of mass lay-offs on WPA and the obvious intention of President Roosevelt to ask for a Deficiency Appropriation of only \$500,000,000 to carry on the works program until July 1st, clearly indicates that the reactionary forces within and outside the National Administration are gaining the upper hand on the relief issue.

The drive of the United States Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers, and other organizations of big business is to demobilize WPA, throw millions of workers on to the labor market, break down labor standards and stop the militant rise of organized labor. With nine to ten million workers still unemployed, despite the return of industrial production to the 1929 level, it is evident that big business refuses to re-employ these willing and able workers at decent wages. Defeated in the 1936 elections and refused entrance through the front door, these reactionary forces seek to control the policies of government through the back door.

The decisive test as to who has won the 1936 elections will be determined in the vote in Congress on the Deficiency Appropriation. A victory for reactionaries in this fight would lend encouragement and support to the drive of big business to scrap whatever gains the workers of America have made in the last few years

A Deficiency Appropriation of \$500,000,000 would mean an average expenditure of \$100,000,000 a month from February 1st to June 30. This would (a) mean a reduction of 40 per cent from the November expenditures of \$165,000,000 a month; (b)

Cleveland C. P.

Leader to Tour

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24 .- John J.

Ballam, well-known Communist

Party leader, will tour the following

Ohio cities to speak at Lenin Me-

Jan. 20, Ashtabula; Jan. 21, Mans-

field; Jan. 22, Canton; Jan. 23, East

Ohio; Jan. 24 (aft.), Youngstown,

(eve.), Akron; Jan. 25, Columbus; Jan. 26, Cincinnati; Jan. 27, Toledo.

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morial meetings during the month

His itinerary follows:

of January.

it would require a layoff of 800,000 workers; (c) a continuation of present disgracefully low WPA

Now is the time to defeat the reactionaries and to let the Administration and Congress know that the American people demand that their mandate of November 3rd be put into effect.

Because of the urgent necessity to combat the present drive to demobilize and wreck the works program, the Workers Alliance of America calls upon its affiliated groups and all fraternal and sympathetic bodies to join in a mass delegation and demonstration in Washington, D. C., January 15th,

The Workers Alliance of America, supported by William Green and the American Federation of Labor Convention, and endorsed by John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine of America, calls upon the President and the Congress to EXPAND, instead of contract the WPA. Unless private industry is willing to employ these millions of willing workers, the Federal Government must assume this obliga-

We are asking the Congress to appropriate \$1,250,000,000 (one billion two hundred fifty million) as the Deficiency Appropriation. This will:

(a) Keep at work two and a half million WPA workers who were employed on November 15. (b) Give WPA jobs to three hundred thousand employables now on direct relief.

(c) Restore to WPA the 250,000 droughtstricken farmers who are now being thrown onto

(d) Pay these workers a decent wage, which Workers Alliance and organized labor have requested.

Congress will vote on the Deficiency Appropriation, probably before January 20. It is necessary for us to bring the utmost pressure upon Congress by mass demonstrations in every city on January 9th, by a flood of telegrams to Congressmen and Senators, and finally by a-

Mass Mobilization and Demonstration in Washington, January 15, 1937.

The time is short-we must act quickly and effectively. Detailed instructions will be sent to all locals of the Workers Alliance and all interested Our Jobs-Our Security-Our Lives Are at Stake.

The cry must go up in every part of the country-ELECT DELEGATES—RAISE FUNDS—MOBILIZE ON TO WASHINGTON!!

For Jobs at a Living Wage-For Adequate Direct Relief-For Security and a Decent Standard of Living.

WORKERS ALLIANCE OF AMERICA 817 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Fail to Prevent

Cook County Youth Congress Declares Sup-The latest trick was to call in the

section organizer for "questioning" on the police plan to accuse the supporting the Steel Workers' Or- Communist Party of running a "lot- campaign. The reason is probably ganization Committee drive to tery" in connection with the subscription campaign. by the Cook County Youth Con-

The District Attorney combed The resolutions describe the steel his legal tomes, but could find no drive as "courageous and inspiring" | working on the subscriptions said. Worker and Sunday Worker subscription books. "We are determined to raise our

quota regardless of interference "We're supporting the drive," from any one," the committee Joseph J. Watseka, acting chair-"and it might be well to remind man of the Congress' Continuations "and it might be well to remind Committee, said, "because we realize that the greatest support for the the authorities that they never in-

Striking Seaman Tours Rubber Union Locals Union Committee.

> AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 25.-Hugh F. Cook, striking East Coast seaman,

The Goodrich local recently contributed \$500 from its treasury and unions have signed similar contracts Modesto frameup. Scrudder told pledged \$1,500 more. Credentials to with the bosses. Union officials dehow he concealed stolen dynamite appear before all locals in an ap- nied that this meant the two had in autos during a tanker strike and peal for funds have been given settled their differences, or that lured the victims to a point where Cook by President S. H. Dalrymple there was serious prospect of unitof the union

Steel Trust Agents in Poison Campaign **Against Unions**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25. - The steel barons are recruiting and organizing their cohorts for a battle everywhere. izations, like Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary capital's cohorts. Others are the ers off ish priests, who live off the steel

weapons, poison gas, and electrified in the last two years. The press also stands in the front rank of defenders of the bloated steel gentry. This segment of the steel army turned loose a blast on the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the steel workers this bloody attack later. The "service"

tions manager" in Gary, Ind.

groups were prepared for action by

a speech delivered to them last week

by John H. Stevens, Carnegie-Illi-

nois (U. S. Steel) "industrial rela-

Mr. Stevens "reminded" the Rotary and Kiwanis crowd at a luncheon of the "disastrous effects" of the 1919 steel strike, when their business suffered heavy losses under martial law, while the government was helping the steel corporations didn't work, though hundreds were break the strike. Another strike would repeat those experiences, he seid, and this was the reason why the Rotarians, Kiwanis, Lions, and the higher clery should use all their influence to fight against the union drive and against any effort the steel workers might make to improve their living conditions.

He urged his hearers to support the steel barons' "labor policy," which is company unionism, an unlimited right to hire and fire, and a wage that guaranteed steel workers will never improve their buying power and living standards.

The newspaper barrage started in the Chicago Daily News, immediately after the business "service" organizations were lined up.

ATTACK C.I.O.

A two-column head on Page 1 eclared "Unions Pressing Industrial War" and a sub-head said "Lewis Forces Gird for Showdown in Steel and Auto Plants." The basis of this story was that the auto workers union had decided to present to General Motors its demand for union recognition. It said:

"The C.I.O. and particularly John L. Lewis, its chairman, were obviously champing for the conflict that was accepted as inevitable when the unions affiliated in the C.I.O. set out on a campaign for ing their noses, meanwhile, at the talked to him 80 feet undeground efforts of conservative leaders of the American Federation of Labor to cool them off."

vein that any effort to organize American workers is trouble making and a deliberate effort to injure industry. The "attacks on industry" which he lists are the statement that the auto workers will demand union recognition of General Motors, that employe representatives in here, and a power shovel would bethe Pittsburgh field declared their stand in favor of the C.I.O., that C.I.O. organizers in the Chicago field declare the men so well organized the company union is practically destroyed, and that the Amalgamated Association intends to hold a convention in January (probably).

HEARST FOLLOWS UP

Belatedly, and after the headlines have had time to get their effect, the Colonel's writer refers to Phillip Murray's statement that "it has not been our purpose to organize steel by calling a strike. But I may venture to say that if the industry continues to employ its dogin-the-manger attitude and refuses to deal with a trade union, the results must necessarily rest on the doorstep of management.'

Hearst's Herald Examiner came out next morning, emphasizing the whole anti-union campaign among priests, petty business "service" organizations and the general public. It was the Hearst paper that gave Mr. Stevens' instructions to Gary shopowners.

The higher clergy has constantly carried on its anti - organization to be found in a repetition of the \$100,000 gift of 1919, from U. S. Steel to the episcopate.

Chicago Drivers Win Wage Raise In New Contract

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25. - Ten thousand truck drivers and helpers got a raise in the new agreement, cago Teamsters Union, Local 705, both signed the agreement.

The raise in wages amounts to \$3 a week, on wage scales that now average wage under the new scale will be \$39 according to union lead-

Unorganized teamsters and truck is touring United Rubber Workers drivers will probably get a raise too. as a result of this rise in organized men's wages. This is the first time the two

ling them.

CHICAGO PRESS Governor Earle Didn't Hear ILLINOIS LABOR SETS BABBITTS What the Miners Have to Say ENTERS DRIVE

on Their Union

By Art Shields

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 25. Governor Earle missed something big in his tour of the bootleg coal fields. He missed the bootleg miners' union, though it was about him

There'd be no bootleg mining today if the bootleggers weren't organized. Cops would have wrecked their holes and run the 20,000 min-

didn't ask the bootleg union leaders to speak at his three conference exchequer. Behind these, of course, with preachers and teachers, merstands the army of thugs, gunmen chants, manufacturers and politiand stool pigeons, the arsenals of clans in the bootleg fields.

He talked to miners individually fences that have been stored away as he visited their tiny coal openings, but he missed their organiza-

DEFENSE AGAINST TERROR The Independent Miners and Truckers Association was built as a defense against terror by men who got tired of hiding in bushes, while week, to lay the groundwork for a Reading Coal cops and other company police, dynamited their work

> The 4,000 bootleg miners are not hiding today. Their miniature tipples spot highways and hill sides wherever you look. It was different in '31, '32 and '33 before the union

> "We used to dig bootleg coal at night," a union man told me. "We dug little open pits and hid in the bushes when the coal cops came.' As holes got deeper the real police rough stuff began. Arrests made, because squires didn't want or didn't dare to impose serious penalties.

So the police began dynamiting their holes.

THE WORKERS ANSWER

wered a call to convene in Shamoin where the bootleg union was born in 1934.

It began first as an affiliate of unemployed councils - because the bootleggers were unemployed workers organizing to live. And its plants were not dynamited by the preamble supported the workers inemployment insurance bill.

Soon it became an independent movement—the Independent Miners and Truckers Association.

Meanwhile the new union was fighting every inch of the way. Like the Holiday movement of prairie state farmers, the bootleggers' union rallied its members to defend their

MINERS WERE SHOT

DEFEND TRUCKERS

County, near Shamokin, from which

court orders had driven them two

"The men will have Christmas,"

said Earl Humphreys, president of

And now come arrests of bootleg

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weeks before.

the union

You hear stories of company cops knocked off raided trucks with big that the cops would dynamite their sumps of coal . . . of frightened mine any day, ruining one to three police promising never to return if months work in digging and bracing the miners let them go.
No one was killed, but several miners were shot and wounded by tions they knew how to take.

independent miners' union, as tecting them. in his mine near Minersville

"Police came again after my partner and I took the mine over and rest of the bootleg miners. It's sev-Col. Knox's scribe continues in the tried to run us out too. But they went away quick when they found helped all. we were organized." Holes becames safer and thou-

sands of additional miners began opening up pits . . . but still the union had to be on guard. There'd to me: be a dynamiting atempt one week gin destroying holes there.

Then came injunctions. While the | before." governor was touring the region this week 800 rank and file miners reoccupied pits in Northumberland

AGAINST C.I.O. 20,000 Men Working Hungarian Aid Society FOR YOUTH ACT Supports Steel Drive

Full Sympathy With C.I.O. Aims in Letter to Fraternal Orders Group

It's too bad that Governor Earle in the United States, have announced their whole-hearted ternal Orders' Committee announced yesterday.

verely. The union set prices

These big breaker men have little in common with bootleg miners Workers were aroused. They an- averaging \$3.00 a day and less. Of course the miner often doubles those earnings, but then will come weeks water in the mine or other troubles cutting off his income.

The breaker men don't run the risks that the miners do. cops—they were on private land. They aren't killed by black damp, explosions, rock falls.

mining most of all. Many men have perished in accidents - though starvation could kill more if they had nothing to eat.

KILLED BY COMPANY COPS

killed indirectly by the coal company cops. When bootleggers feared the pit, they worked in a rush without taking the safety precau-

Now miners are going deeper and Holes became safer: "They drove bigger—some go down 200 feet, miners out of this pit 15 times," which is about the bootleg limit. said Carl Herman, secretary of the and miners are improving their into do this because the union is pro-

> eral thousand members, a minority of the 20,000 bootleg miners, have The bootleg union is not affiliated

they are not U.M.W. of A. men. And if the closed mines reopen you'll see them in good standing as

The letter follows in part:

general movement membership to

participate in same, if their opinion

articles in the Hungarian weekly

papers which were paid for by the

organization, so that the C.I.O.

Revesz stated that President

Darago instructed him to write his

letter to the Fraternal Orders Com-

"He did not stop there but placed

every human being.

coincided with his.

Largest Organization of Its Kind Declares Its

(Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 25 .- Officers of the Verhovy Aid Association, largest Hungarian fraternal organization Southern Illinois, support of the drive to unionize the steel industry, the Fra- Progressive Miners of America, 2,400

The union is defending these cases. the Fraternal Orders Committee, There was a job of price fixing to declaring that President Joseph

the price, exploiting the miners se- 34,000 members. cents a cubic foot, about \$3.60 per ton, to the miner; a dollar a ton more than many had been getting, and \$5.50 per ton as the price the trucker, or bootleg dealer, must pay.

You find many smaller breakermen in the union. They are over- speak in the name of the whole worked little business men, just scratching along. But some big to do this by the convention or the breakermen are thriving capitalists. Board of Directors. Board of Directors. There are several of these often handling 200 and more tons of bootleg coal a day, making gross profits of two dollars a ton, from of course, their labor costs and other expenses are deducted.

All mining is dangerous. Bootleg

But some of these victims were

Today the union seeks to win the

with the United Mine Workers. But President Martin Brennan of District No. 9 of the U.M.W. of A. said

"No one can tell these men that

PMA Local and Women's Auxiliary, U.M.W.A. Leader Act

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 25.-Miners' union locals. church groups, and educational authorities are behind the American Youth Act in

The Gillespie Local, No. 1, of the Coleman Revesz, editor of the to take active part in the petition truckers in New York, where they society's official organ, has written drive for signatures, and in the pe-undersold the anthracite monopoly. to George Witkovich, secretary of tition to Washington, urging that the American Youth Act be made do too. Bootleg breakermen, who buy the miners' coal, sort it and sell repeatedly stated his support of the support to the Youth Act, was it to truckers, were screwing down C.I.O. drive. The Verhovy Ald has passed by the PMA Auxiliary con-

> Ray Edmondson, District Prestdent of the United Mine Workers "It is a fact that we write about in Illinois, gave a \$25 contribution cause the aid and goal of this to the American Youth Congress to movement have the sympathy of Illinois

The petition campaign is well "In the name of our President, along, with more than 1,000 signa-They hope to raise the price to I had the great pleasure of inform- tures already gathered. The Spring-9½ and 10 cents to the miner, af-ter New Year, with \$6.00 from the ence on Oct. 26 that our constitution and by-laws permit neither a representative of the American the President nor any officer to Youth Congress spoke.

membership unless he is authorized dividuals, including Prof. Rudkey Rev. Harmon Gehr of the Univer-"It is a fact that our President, salist Church, have endorsed the Mr. Darago, wrote several articles American Youth Act. The camin our official organ endorsing the paign for more signatures is gain-C.I.O. movement and asking the ing speed daily.

Power Trust Gets Busy

TWO HARBORS, Minn.-When the Lake County Cooperative Power Assn. started setting poles on Ryan novement woulde receive nation- road, a county highway between wide publicity among Hungarians." Two Harbors and Duluth, the Minnesota Power & Light Co. rushed 50 men and seven trucks to the co-op's as to prevent the stringing Push Minimum Wage of wires. Never before had the

power trust shown the slightest in-WASHINGTON - Minimum wage egislation that will cover men in industry as well as women and chil- since 90 per cent of the residents dren is imperative, President Rieve signed with the co-op and got a of the American Federation of Federal loan, the utility is taking a

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J. BRESALIER

Chicago Youth Allentown Cops Pledge Aid Cities in Ohio To Steel Drive

port of S.W.O.C. CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Resolutions unionize the steel industry, adopted

gress, were made public today. and stress the Congress' determination to back organization of young workers into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

the ranks of organized labor." Watseka pointed out that a rep- in town." resentative of the South Chicago local of the Amalgamated Association is on the Youth Congress Trade

Modesto Frameup Bared

SAN FRANCISCO-Eighteen dictaphone records relate the full confession of James Scrudder, Stand- locals in this area for funds to aid ard Oil employe, who helped send the maritime strikers. seven innocent union men to California pentitentiaries in the 1935

'Daily' Sub Drive

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 24.-Authorities here are going the limit trying to smash the Daily and Sunday Worker subscription drive.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) American Youth Act, for which we terfered with the American Legion to begin January 1, between organare now campaigning, comes from or any other organizations when ized cartage companies and the two they actually had lotteries running unions. The I. B. of T. and the Chi-

run from \$29 to \$39 a week. The

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5,000 Auto Strikers COPS INJURE BacktoWorkMonday 15 SEAMEN

Kelsey-Hayes Plants to Resume Operations After 10-Day Sit-Down Which Nets Substantial Gains for Union

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 25 .- Five thousand wer's of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company will return to work Monday with substantial gains after having paralyzed the two local and the Windsor, Canada, plants by a sit-down lasting ten days. In a signed agreement with the United Automobile

Workers of America the company and the return of every striker without discrimination. Further wage increase demands for workers receiving above the 75 cents with guaranteed a minimum of 75 cents receiving above the 75 cents will be negotiated later.

Settlement of the Kelsey strike followed the victorious end of the 13-day sit-in of 1,000 workers of the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Die Casting Corporation.

Successful conclusion of the Kelsey-Hayes strike was regarded here as a major victory for the United Automobile Workers and stimulated of members for the union, and in- Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Gerrapid recruiting of tens of thousands creased popularity of the sit-down many.

Meanwhile hundreds of thousands Yankee Squadron of workers in the automobile industry looked with interest on the outcome of the new demand by the United for a conference with Gen-The previous answer of General Motors officials that all last night escorting bombers that disputes should be taken up locally blasted hangars and ammunition was regarded as unsatisfactory.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 25 (UP) .- Robert Cowdrill, regional director of the National Labor Board, said today a strike of 200 employes of the Lynch Corp., manufacturers of glass making machinery at Anderson, Ind., has been settled.

The company, he said, recognized the United Automobile Workers of America and granted a 5 cent an

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mas with their families, but did not forget to leave a strong picket line at the factory. Similarly at Atlanta. Ga., strikers of the Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants continued their picket line.

Houston, Texas, striking seamen spent Christmas Eve fighting off attacks of police, who chose that night of "good cheer" to beat strikers. Tea-gas was used in the three charges and from 50 to 100 pistol shots were fired. Several of the sailors spent Christmas in hospitals.

2,000 AT RACINE At Racine, Wisconsin, 2,000 workchinery Company awaited a proposal for settlement of their eight-weekold strike. Meanwhile they contributed from their \$15 bonus to the 79 men who were discharged and were not "entitled" to bonuses.

More than 100 sit-down strikers in the fondry of the American Casting Company, Birmingham, Ala. huddled before stoves and bonfires, With the approach of the New Year it also became evident that the Committee for Industrial Organization and unions under milithe great strike movement. The marine, automobile, glass, garment

G. M. SHOWDOWN NEAR The demand for collective bar-gaining with the great General 2,000 Volunteer as Motors Corporation is expected to bring a show-down within the next

and steel strikes are under such

Negotiations are about to begin for a new contract in the coal industry, with indications that the powerful industrialists may try to cross swords with the United Mine Workers, the most powerful industrial union in the country.

Recent success in organization of steel workers and decision by the garment unions and United Textile Workers, affiliated with the C.I.O., to invade the South, indicate a wave of unprecedented struggles for the It is then rushed as needed to the workers of America. Bonuses, five hospitals. per cent wage increases (the Intera one per cent raise) and similar Christmas cheer from the companies, will turn into tear-gas, bulets, clubs and such other means to white cells, are expected to add

IN HOUSTON

Gunfire and Gas Attack Marks Police Assault on Strike Pickets

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 25 .- Fierce fighting between striking seamen policemen, using their waterfront

At least 15 strikers were injured s tear-gas bombs were thrown and etween fifty and one hundred pistol shots were fired. By the time the police reign of terror was supreme on the waterfront all motorcycle policemen of the city and several neavily armed automobile squads

of the sailors, police cleared all waterfront cafes of seamen

Strike headquarters resembled an emergency hospital as sailors with came in following the battle. Strike leaders denied that seamen "charged" the police station, as police officials claimed, but said that MADRID, Dec. 25.—The Yankee police attacked pickets several yards away from the station, to whose de-

cadrille and were put to work first

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maritime strike by a settlement with only certain of the unions involved vanished. The recently negotiated settlement of the Sailors Union and of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders Union, it was explained, is only tentative and will not be submitted for a referendum first in the Canadian and then in of the memberships until the other unions involved reach tentative agreements and are ready to sub-

A further note of solidarity was York City in 1911, began flying in in the statement of Harry Lunde-1929, established several Junior berg, leader of the Sailors Union, repudiating the attacks against which his associates were responsible. This was obviously giving way to the overwhelming support to Bridges in the ranks of the the World War, flying with the seamen. The Sailors Union has officially repudiated the attack against Bridges and fired the publicity com-

Replying to the edict of William Green, president of the A. F. of L., that the International Longshoremen's Association should not organize the warehousemen, Bridges kids up to their house. Each of stiffly from having rheumatism. He said: "That's nothing new. The Industrial Association has been telling est child, a girl, had a cradle but provement in things this Christmas.

LOSE PLUM

Reprisal for Cutting Lehman Seen in Job for Independent

Political reprisal for "cutting" Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in the last elections was visited yesterday upor the regular Queens Democratic or-Norman Bethune, established ganization with the appointment of Thomas J. Towers as Clerk of Queens County.

> Towers was appointed by the Appellate Division, Second Department, despite strong pressure to name James C. Sheridan, Queens lives at 115-11 Curzon Road, Kew Gardens, Queens.

Under the reformed county govospitals.

Dr. Bethune's experiments on the \$8,000 a year and is a life job. It is borough Rapid Transit obliged with keeping of human blood for trans- regarded as one of the most desirable patronage plums in the flew from Asuncion to attend the

Yule Celebrations atmosphere of conciliatory friend-Take 121 Lives Throughout U. S. of their discussions.

Christmas accidents accounted for controversial points would be the 121 lives, according to press surveys re-establishment of diplomatic relast night. Most of the deaths were lations. due to traffic accidents

Automobile fatalities ran highest acute alcoholism, gunshot wounds, burns and firecracker burns accounted for most of the injuries.

The office force finally struck for Roosevelt Names Envoy by coal gas fumes, Mrs. Catherine districts no longer will have to walk heavily on creating a Spanish fasdecent conditions on Sept. 29 in the To Represent Him at hours earlier than usual last night and slush, to school.

Minister to Nicharague, as the American representative to the presidential inauguration ceremonies American representative to the of Gen. Anastasio Somoza.

Call National Relief RISKS LIFE TO Anti-Nazi Worker Rally in Washington SAVE WOMAN

Relief Budget of \$1,125,000,000, Increase of WPA Rolls, Raise in WPA Pay Among Demands in Local and National Actions

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laid off. Hundreds of thousands are waiting patiently for jobs. Those rising cost of living. We regre that be put into effect." police station as a base atacked the President could not meet with

cessity to combat the drive to de- executive board: mobilize and wreek the Works Program, the present wave of lay-offs and the intention of President Roosevelt to ask for only \$500,000,were brought to the area. • 000 as a deficiency appropriation following three charges with tear-clearly indicates that the reaction-000 as a deficiency appropriation Herbert Benjamin, organization sec gas and pistol shots into the ranks ary forces within and outside the administration are gaining the upper hand in the relief issue."

expenditures is attributed "to the Charles Rossio, third vice-president scalp wounds and other injuries drive of the United States Chamber Illinois; Sam Wiseman, fourth vice of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers to demobilize WPA, throw millions of workers on fornia; D. M. Benson, Florida; the labor market, break down labor Robert Foley and Edward C. Morof organized labor.

demands by John L. Lewis, presi-

"Now is the time," the call continues "to defeat the reactionaries employed are living on the miser- and let the President and Congress able WPA wage whose buying power know that the American people deand police broke out last night as is steadily being reduced by the mand that their mandate of Nov. 3

Emphasizing that the Workers us to allow us to present our story Alliance is a representative organization of unemployed throughout The call to the demonstration is- the country the call cites the folsued today cites "the urgent ne- lowing composition of its national WIDE REPRESENTATION

David Lasser, national president New York: Ray Cooke, national secretary - treasurer, New Jersey; retary, New York; Paul A. Rasmussen, general organizer, Washington; W. K. Patrick, national vice president. Orgeon: Angelo Herndon The pressure for cutting relief second vice president, Alabama president, New York; Alex Noral California; Edward Connaway, Calistandards and stop the militant rise gan, Illinois; Hugo Rasmussen Indiana; Joseph Morris, Missouri; James Blackwell and Rynaldo The call cites the support and Waters, Maryland; John Spain, Jr., ance program by William Green, York; Ben Gray, Arnold Johnson resident of the American Federa- Ted Selander. Nelson G. Meagley ion of Labor and the American Ohio; Sam Gordon, John Mul-

Federation of Labor convention re- downey, Pennsylvania; Hilliard

NT PACT A 2nd-Hand Xmas In Hell's Kitchen

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The tall man threw his cards toward the middle of the table and mas, "They turned off the lights at

my joint and the tree's lit with Christmas anyhow none of the little brats so I'm not letting them light it when I'm out all the day like any other in the of the house.

Hell's Kichen looked like were very few Christmas trees in gether. There were some people

IT'S ONLY SECOND HAND The oldest, a boy, had a train that was supposed to ain't no better off now. I got to run on tracks. He said his old lady work just as hard to make the lit-promised he'd get the tracks next the bit that me and the wife eats year. The kids weren't fooled.

Their mother and her sister were ing. sitting on the stoop of their west 18th Street tenement when we what was reported in the papers. came along. The mother was a He shifted his weight from one large blue-eyed woman. She looked at me suspiciously. The kids told "Sometimes I gets her I was looking for rooms. She he said. "But it's the truth that I

"The Lord only knows why. There ain't no hot water and the hallrent's cheaper than most.'

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 25 (UP) .-

Juan Stefanich of Paraguay, who

Bolivia, held their meeting in an

It was understood that the first

step to an agreeable solution of the

From Gas Death

ALBANY, Dec. 25 (UP).-Timely

arrival of their mother was credited

today with saving the lives of Ed-

ward Mullen, 13, and his 11-year-old

Chaco Dispute

two Republics.

ways stink to heaven. But the I'm fearing war. But I hate to read the handwriting on the wall all the She was stitching the lining of same, and it's there." Anti-Fascist

To launch the New Year's cam-The Gran Chaco dispute between paign for a national distribution on take place tomorrow, and the final

Democratic boss. A lawyer and a Bolivia and Paraguay was believed a wider scale than ever before of decision for or against open war in self-styled independent, Towers nearer settlement tonight after a the Committee's new literature, the three-hour conference today be- Anti-Fascist Literature Committee tween the foreign ministers of the calls on all its friends to spend New Year's Eve with them.

There will be dancing, entertainconference, and Enrique Finot of Dowell Club, 166 East 73rd Street.

for all for the price of two dollars The conferees would make no a person-but the important point definite statements as to the nature to remember is that the money raised that night will be for the Anti-Fascist struggle on all fronts. Tickets are available at the Workers Bookshop. Reservations should the Committee's Office, 1457 Broad-

2 Miles to School Afoot Is Enough,

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24 (UP) .-Youngsters of New Jersey's rural

Dr. Charles H. Elliott, State Commissioner of Education, ruled today that "very young pupils living a distance of more than two miles

hour before reviving them. Fire- deorge Zitone, who complained ment, the exact terms of which will that his children—Nolan, 7, Evelyn, ment, the exact terms of which will

Jobless Negro, Hurt in Heroic Act, Now Can't Seek Job

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Ollie Woodson, 41-year-old Negro nemployed laborer, sat quietly at home, 527 Lenox Ave., Christmas day with a sprained left ankle. But just the same he is a hero.

Early on the morning before Christmas by quick thought and quicker action he saved Mrs. Effie Hardy, 33-year-old Negro domestic worker, from being ground under the wheels of a speeding subway Woodson, who is married and has

a son, sat at the window of his apartment yesterday looking out at the streets. "I am just wondering now," he said, "when I'll be able to get out and look for a jo JOBLESS THREE YEARS

"I was on another one of my trips lowntown to the WPA looking for a ob, when this happened. For three years, I haven't hit a lick of work, I can't find a job."

The incident occurred about 7:45 o'clock Thursday morning on the downtown platform of the west side I.R.T. subway at 135th St. and Lenox Ave. Mrs. Hardy was on her way to work.

"Just as I entered the turnstile, I heard women screaming, and looking down on the tracks. I rushed up to the edge of platform and looked too. There I saw a Negro woman lying unconscious on the tracks. At the same time a subway train was approaching," the Negro worker continued. JUMPS ON TRACK

immediately jumped down, grabbed the woman and pulled her under the platform. A couple of seconds later, the train whizzed by.
If the train had passed over her, it would have cut her body in two lengthwise.' The woman had lost her balance

and fell onto the tracks, her companion said," Woodson explained. Mrs. Hardy was in Bellevue Hos-

pital yesterday suffering from scalp lacerations and bruises. Friends at her resisdence, 66 West 138th St. said that "she must have fallen." They stated that she was a domestic worker and "gets a job every now and then."

"If I had been downtown and saved the life of a white woman, I guess the I.R.T. would have been giving me a big Christmas present today," Woodson said.

Little Speculators Lose Half Billion as Nazis Seize Profits

Government last night made itself a tidy gift of \$500,000,000 for its gigantic armaments program by eizing profits made by small business men with foreign credit on Japanese Marines recent devaluation of foreign cur- On Guard

This measure does not strike at the very large industrialists and profiteers from the munitions boom in the Third Reich, who trade with foreign countries with the better varieties of the 81 different kinds of blocked marks invented by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi finance

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left Berlin "to vacation in the Ba-

GATHERING OF NAZIS

It is felt here that undoubtedly a gathering of the Nazi and military

leaders is taking place today or will the Spanish adventure will be made -if it is not made already.

They are faced by a warning, however tactful, from the French foreign ministry that dispatch of further troops to aid the Spanish result fascists might force France to abandon the already discredited calls might have come from that neutrality agreement-a pact that district France has kept, and Germany and

Italy have shamefully evaded. to have made it clear that he is at that any of the seven survived. the end of his rope. He can't capture Madrid with only surreptitious sending of troops. It is reported here that Franco's military junta sent word to Hitler that they must have at least 40,000 men by the of Prof. Jerome Davis' teaching conmiddle of next month-an army tract there. which it is impossible to send se-

EMBARKING POINT SHIFTED The Manchester Guardian's diplomatic correspondent here has discovered that German troops recently have been sent to Spain from Stettin and Wilhelmshafen. The em barkation point was changed from N.J. Official Rules barkation point was changed from Hamburg he said, because Ham-

Hitler's government has gambled copper and other metals. At the against it. same time fascist control of Spain would force France to maintain a second line of fortifications and a large part of her army along the

Sentenced to Die

Secret Sentence Revealed in Letter to Wife-'I Don't Fear Death,' Says Veteran Who Fought Hitler Until Seized

BERLIN, Dec. 25 .- Johannes Eggert, an active antifascist worker, sentenced to death by the infamous "People's Court" on Aug. 25, it was just learned here, on charges of "preparing high treason."

No notice of the death sentence was published, in order to prevent a protest movement abroad. It is not known whether or not the sentence has been carried

> After sentence was passed on him, Eggert wrote to his wife: "Don's worry about the death sentence. Fear of death is just as far from me now as it was during the war." Johannes Eggert is now 38 years old, having been active in the labor movement since his youth. After

where he fought against the rising wave of fascism After Hitler took over power, Eggert continued his work, but escaped the clutches of the Gestapo until January, 1935, when he was arrested

service at the front during the

World War, he came to Berlin,

DUKE SEES

Lloyd George Still

in Politics-Wires

to Former King

VIENNA, Dec. 25.-Edward, former

king of England, under fire by the

heads of the English established

church because of his intention to

marry the divorced Mrs. Simpson,

amazed worshippers in the English

church here by stepping into the

pulpit and conducting a part of the

Edward read the Second Chapter

It was his first public appearance

since his flight to Enzesfeld Castle

near here, owned by Baron Eugene

The former King sent a telegram

"Very touched by your kind tele-

gram and good wishes, which I

heartily appreciate. Cymru Am

Lloyd George had wired Edward

Christmas greetings "from an old

Minister of the Crown who holds

you in as high esteem as ever" and

"deplores the shabby and stupid

treatment accorded you," and "re-

grets the loss sustained by the Brit-

The whole episode of the former

King's church service today and the

exchange of telegrams with Lloyd

George is considered as indicating

that Edward intends to still par-

ticipate in public life and affairs.

Oil War On

LONDON, Dec. 25.—A duel for control of Eastern oil loomed to-

night as British and American oil

concerns girded for a ferocious

commercial struggle in the Middle

The antagonists are the Standard

Oil of California and the Texas Corporation, representing the U.S.

interests. In the other corner are

the Royal Dutch, the Burma Oil

and the Anglo-Iranian Oil, repre-

The two American concerns are

forging ahead into British domains,

establishing new spheres of influ-

ence right under the nose of the

British lion. The Far-Eastern Co.,

under control by the American

firms, has just established a refin-

ery at Bahrein, on the Persian

On Hitler's Moves

To Aid Franco

Nazis Press Silent

senting British-Dutch interests.

and Far East.

In Far East

U. S.-Britain

Byth" ("Wales Forever")

today to David Lloyd George, former

premier and admirer of Hitler, say-

of Luke on the birth of Christ.

Christmas service today

de Rothschild.

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the revolt. Both generals have rendered mild allegiance to the central Nanking

government. Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, military Province to determine

NANKING, Dec. 25 .- The population of Shanghai, Nanking and Kai-shek. Men, women and chil

The opinion here that Chiang's release may avert a bloody civil war, with its further opportunity for the Japanese invasion and dismemberment of the country, had much to do with the celebrations. Japanese officials and Mongolian princes in Japanese pay have lost no opportunities to fan into a conflagration the smouldering spark of civil, war

Nanking government should not come to an agreement with Chang but should send large punitive ex-

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Dec. 26 the release of Generalissimo Chiang

Patrols armed with bayonetted ifles stopped and searched all Chinese crossing the busy garden Japanese area, which includes the Police of the International Settlement co-operated and there had been no disorders up to 8 A.M.

Radio Clue to Missing Air Liner Unfruitful

supposed radio clue proved useless.

An army bombing plane, inspired by reports that amateur radio operators in Denver and Ogden, Utah, heard feeble calls to "send a doctor, we can't get out," circled the vicinity of Evanston, Wyo., without

W.A.E. officials thought that the

Italy have shamefully evaded.

But Franco's message is known

Lake City. Little hope was held

Newsmen Aid Davis

the fact that Hitler and other Nam government and military chiefs are meeting to consider next steps in No German paper has been CHICAGO. - The Chicago News- allowed to even hint at the French paper Guild has protested to Yale protest against sending a German University against the termination army to Spain. Hitler's mountain home near Bergtesgaden was closed

Board Refuses to Protect It

The School Relief Committee, which for five years has burg dock workers "talked too supervised, without extra pay, the distribution of daily free lunches to 100,000 needy school pupils, resigned in a body because the Board of Education

school officials, had complete charge the schools. The suit was thrown for two years of handling the out of court, but since then other \$3,000,000 contributed by teachers suits have been filed and the board from their pay checks to help the has refused to assume financial hungry pupils. On Jan. 1, 1933, responsibility for possible judgwhen the teachers' pay was cut, ments, basing their action on the the contributions ended and since opinion of Corporation Counsel

Their letter to the old gent who is supposed to come in Illinois, taking 15 lives. Eleven Mother Saves Sons down the chimney every 25th day of December was in the persons died violent deaths in Ohio.

their stocking last night: 1, a living wage; 2, union recognition: 3, a humane work day

speed-up system; 8, overtime pay. But you can bet that Mr. Charles E. (Scrooge) Whitehouse, Jr., head of the Globe Mail Service, who could have been a Santa last night, didn't red and white reindeer suit to bring the strikers their demand for decent working conditions.

who work for him has not only no Santa Claus.

If there is a Santa Claus, he would have put the following in ranging as high as 70 a week

4, limited overtime; 5, collective bar- largest strike of office workers ever gaining; 6, decent conditions; 7, no held in the city of New York. De- Somoza Inauguration to find her sons ill. Both com-

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Squadron of Loyalist planes swept over the Fascist capital at Burgos fense they rushed. dumps in swift retaliation for the Christmas Eve slaughter of women and children in Madrid. Hundreds of incendiary and explosive bombs ripped Franco's mur-

derous planes and some of his artillery defenses to pieces and started fires among them. Meanwhile on the Eastern fron in the Huesca sector seven other American fliers, newly arrived, formed the Second American Es-

Raids Burgos

as a liason squadron. The First Squadron features Bert Acosta, who made front pages of the newspapers for days at a time as Admiral Byrd's pilot in his trans-Atlantic flight in 1927. He was born of Spanish ancestry in San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1, 1895. began flying in 1910. During the World War he was an instructor

the U.S. armies. Another well known flier in the First American Squadron is Eddie He was born in New transcontinental speed records, and last year at Jersey City became the oungest manager of any airport. Another First Squadron ace is Major Fred A. Lord, of Texas. He brought down 20 German planes in

Loyalists Seize Nazi

ported from Bilbao.

Contraband Vessel MADRID Dec. 25 (UP) .- A Loyalist coastguard cutter today seized the German merchant ship Palos in the Bay of Biscay, it was re-

News Agency, was taken into the Loyalist port of Bilbao, near which it was seized. The craft, a 1,500 ton ship, was carrying contraband materials of war to the Spanish Rebels.

The Palos, according to the Febu

Loyalist sailors boarded the Palos and began unloading it

Anna Louise Strong In Madrid MADRID, Dec. 25 (UP). - Anna Louise Strong, American author tant leadership were at the helm of and editor who has lived in the Soviet Union for several years, arrived here today to survey the scene of the Spanish Civil War. She will proceed to the United

States for a lecture tour.

Blood Donors MADRID. Dec. 24.-Two thousand Spaniards volunteered as blood donors when the Montreal surgeon his transfusion service here to aid

the Lovalist wounded. Madrid has eleven hospitals and 9,000 wounded, most of them including women children, cut down in the merciless Fascist bombardment by plane and Each day Bethune takes artillery. a pint of blood from ten or a dozen

onors, and puts it in refrigerators. fusion and on the preparation of a semi-artificial blood fluid containing only red blood cells but not the

No Santa for Them

There ain't no Santa Claus for 103 boys and girls on strike at the Globe Mail Service.

Yet All They Ask Is Living Wage

form of a picket line which pleaded with Santa to put leans took one life and sent 111 persons to hospitals. The fatality was a seven-foot model with the slogan, meant empty stockings on Christ- the result of a brawl. Stab wounds, "Mr. Globe Mail, Stop Being a mas but thin pay envelopes all year

much to medical science.

too much pride to ask for help. Both were on the picket lines the presidential inauguration ceremonies next day despite their ordeal. Santa Claus hasn't been nice to

A. F. OF L. SUPPORT CITED

endorsement of the Workers Alli- New Jersey; M. to the endorsement of the Alliance Koller, Wisconsin.

cently held at Tampa, in addition Bernstein, Virginia, and Rudolph

la boy's cap and fitted it on the

year and us at home with nothing I remembered what the Times to mark the day but a ham for said about this being the happiest dinner and some toys that the sis-

I walked with three little Irish just like any other day. He moved

but between you and me, lady, it's shows the rooms and that pays half our rent. Still we ain't got noth-I asked him if he kept up with

"Sometimes I gets the papers said they didn't have one there in don't much care for reading them no more. All this that's in these days, it ain't promising no good. My son's dead so it's not for him

Settlement Nears Group to Hold

There will be good dance music,

brother, Robert, who were overcome Mullen reached her home several long distances, often through snow cist state, which would supply Ger-

Humanite Sells 600,000 Copies of Sunday Edition

The circulation of the Humanite, the organ of the French Communist Party, doubled within the last year. At the present time, on week days it has a circulation of 400,000 and on Sundays it is 600,000 copies.

FLIES BACK

urging a compromise settlement of

attache of the U.S. Embassy at Peiping, was enroute to Loyang in whether American residents should be evacuated.

other cities staged demonstrations of joy over the release of Chiang dren trooped through the streets, waving flags and setting off fire-

started by Chang Hsueh-liang's act. Japanese Ambassador Kicheru Kawagoe went so far as to interview the Chinese foreign minister three days ago and demand that the

peditions to Sian-fu.

Steel-helmeted Japanese bluejackets guarded the entrances to the Japanese defense area of the International Settlement today to prevent demonstrations following

Kai-shek. bridge and other entrances into the densely populated Hongkew district,

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 25 (UP). -Search for the Western Air Express liner, missing since Dec. 15, with seven aboard, was resumed today although authorities directing the hunt were disappointed when a

The W. A. E. liner disappeared in

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—Not a single newspaper in Germany published

School Lunch Committee Quits

has refused to assume financial cooking and arranging for distribuman industry with much needed responsibility for law suits brought tion. About a month ago a suit for \$30,000 was brought by a person The committee, made up of dep- injured by one of the trucks the superintendents and other committee used to deliver food to

then funds have geen provided by Paul Windels.
the state and city. The committee The Board of Education will act

has been buying the food, ar- on the resignation at its meeting ranging the menus, supervising the next Wednesday.

plained of sickness and collapsed spite privations they have held their MANAGUA, Nicarague, Dec. 25 on the kitchen floor. (UP).—President Roosevelt today Mrs. Mutten's neighbor called the from a rural school building are Two strikers recently spent nights on benches in the subway station don the traditional white beard and and Penn Station because they had

head of her youngest son as the We want to light up the tree children settled to play. She looked at the sky and then at me and said you wouldn't know it was Christsuch balmy weather. poked her sister in the ribs and said you wouldn't know it was I ain't aiming to lose THE HANDWRITING IS THERE "My old man out driving his cab

Yuletide in years and a record one ters give us for the kids."

for gifts. Hell's Kichen looked like The "almost unprecedented it might have been overlooked in spending" reported by the Times the survey of the Times. There missed this neighborhood altothe windows of these shabby houses whom I talked that said this wasn't and the refuse on the stoop down as bad as last year, but it wasn't front didn't look like holiday so much better, either. An old carpenter, living in the dark basement apartment of an 18th street house was plying his trade on Christmas

up and it sure ain't much. She "My mom says it's Santa Claus, keeps the hallways here clean and

After Conference New Year's Party

ment and supper served at the Mac-

of Gen. Anastasio Somoza.

men said the boys collapsed after
in designating Long as his perbeing in the closed house all aftermiles to school in Montague Townmiles to school in Montague Towncated by the Italian-British agreemiles to school in Montague Townhese youthful workers. You can't sonal representative, the President noon. A physician said they would ship, Sussex County. Part of the ment, tehexact terms of which will His exploitation of the youngsters blame them for saying, "There ain't raised him to the rank of ambas- be up and around for Christmas route, he said, was over a "drift not be announced for several days

Wilson Poses for Pictures As 7 Negroes Perish in Home

31,474 Houses Unfit for Dwellings in

By Carl Reeve

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.

The collapse of the houses, contrary to reports outside of Philadelphia, was not caused by fire. The structures, condemned judged unfit for human habitation, completely collapsed, throwing eighteen Negroes, ranging in age from

The collapse of the buildings seven Negroes were burned alive. Others will die and still others will

WILSON IN SPOTLIGHT

"Mayor Wilson has declared that these slum properties must be demolished. We must bring pressure upon the city to see that this policy is carried out. But if

the wrecking of a house. now been moved by the Mayor's ACTION NEEDED



from MAYOR WILSON

where the real estate agent declares that he will move them out with the Sheriff if necessary. Mrs. Maria Johnson declares she has no money and cannot pay the rent. Similarly, 2 to 70, straight through to the Mayor Wilson, in a heroic gesture, has placed the small-time skinflint landlord, Abraham Sampson, under ignited twisted gas mains and \$10,000 bail on a charge of man-

Sampson, a small leech on the backs of the Negro people, subleased the house from the Fidelity Trust Co. which does a large scale business trafficking in the lives of the Negro people of this city. Mayor structures do not have proper heat-Wilson has made no move to bring the Fidelity Trust Co. into court. The evidence so far shows that the tenants of the two buildings at 1417 and 1419 Naudain Street repeatedly demanded repairs and knew that the house was unsafe but the bank and the lessee refused to repair them.

31,474 UNFIT STRUCTURES

In order to gouge more money out of the Negroes, whole families were crowded into one small room. Now these families like Mrs. Johnson's and others in the house condemned by Mayor Wilson are being thrown in the street. Arthur Williams and his family of five children living at 1417 Naudain Street which is condemned says that he has no money and no place to go. Mayor Wilson makes no proposal for the disposition of the Negro families.

What is the problem which Mayor Wilson's cheap publicity stunts are aiming to hide?

statement on local conditions:

Housing Group Warned City Against Unfit Houses Last Year

for use but 17,286 might be made fit for use only by major structural repairs. The structures entirely unfit for use house approximately 36,859 families with 4.05 persons per family."

In other words, there are more than 56,000 persons living in houses in Philadelphia which are entirely unfit for use and which may at any moment collapse over their heads These facts are known to Mayor Wilson as they were called to his attention months ago by the Committee. Furthermore "more than 26.470 families have doubled up and are sharing family accommodations with the usual occupants. 44,597 39,239 dwellings have no bathrooms. 33.450 structures do not have inner water vaults. total of 12,509 of these dwellings do not have even a privy vault in the yard and the persons occupying these dwellings must therefore share a neighbor's privy. These dwellings, without even a privy vault in the yard, house 70,000 perin the city of Philadelphia. While 23,218 structures do not have proper lighting facilities, 47,000 ing facilities. And 24,474 structures do not have cooking facilities. These structures house 29,177 families.

In the election campaign, the Communist candidates made these facts known over the radio and

WORST SLUMS IN U. S.

Dr. Margaret Miller, British Housing Expert, after making a survey of housing in the U.S., declared as follows: is the site of the worst slums in the country." In October, 1936, the published additional figures on Negro housing in Philadelphia taken from "Domestic Commerce" of Aug. 30, 1936, phia houses over 100 years old are occupied by Negro people.

The city and state administraalive. In a broadcast of the Com- City-Wide Housing Last June, the City-Wide Hous-ing Committee issued a public izer of the Communist Party, de-shall immediately cause to be set

2,000 as claimed by Mayor Wilson) thousands of people in Philadelphia ment of the existing laws and that agents to 1626 Naudain Street which are considered unfit for usc. living in houses unfit for human the city enact new housing ordiwhere they can't pay the rent and Of these, 14,188 are entirely unfit habitation? Is it not true as Mayor nances and regulations compatible

Journey's End for Nazi Flyers



Here is what happened to some Nazi propaganda—and propagandists—who were flying to the fascist-controlled section of Spain. Six persons in the plane met death as it crashed atop a snow-covered mountain in the Alps. A rescue crew found fascist leaflets in the wreckage.

Wilson recently said that there are 60,000 sub-standard homes in Phila-

nese houses were being raised by he Philadephia banks which control Philadelphia real estate as high as 25 per cent and the price of mik was raised 1c a quart. Added to this is the relation between the people and discrimination against them on relief. Many Negro 1ami lies receive \$1.50 a week or less as a rent allowance for entire families Rent allowances are being cut down tration, and in many cases elimi

nated altogether. The Communist Party of Phila delphia demands that such intolerable conditions shall cease. It dehouses unfit for use, that the 50,000 empty buildings in the city shall be immediately opened up for the Negro families and repaired, and tion of Philadelphia and Pennsyl- demned and unfit houses shall be vania have condemned hundreds of moved to these empty structures.

The Communist Party supports constant fear of being burned the demand of the Philadelphia munist Party over station WIP on which has the backing of the A. F. up a Public Housing Commission to "Is it not true that there are deal effectively with the endorsewith modern living standards and

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tive Conference which calls upon Dogmarova in folk songs and impersonations. Swing Music by the Royal Syncopators! Eat! Drink! and be merry! Subs. 40c. Ausp.: Allerton IWO Community Center, 683 Allerton Ave.

GET Your "key to a good time" at all Workers Bookshops or Downton Peoles Center, 116 University Place.

AMERICAN Student Union New Years' to pass a bill appropriating yacant. the State Legislature and municipal government to construct low-rent olution calls for the city and state

> groes, including two-year-old babies. buried under tons of brick and planks with their arms cut off, crushed and mangled, burned alive so that the bankers of Philadelphia

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

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VARIETY Concert and Entertainment, Steinway Studios, 113 W. 57th St., Studio Roces Mayor Wilson. The Communist, P.M. Chamber Music, Haydn, Bachi, Vocal Operatic gems; Satirical Drama skits; Dance interpretations; Plano Duo, Proceeds to National Youth Movement.

2 Dead, 11 Injured In Asheville Blast

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 25 (UP) Two persons were killed and 11 were injured here early today in an explosion in a downtown fire-works Flames which followed the explo-

sion destroyed the building. The dead were Mrs. Maude Stepp, a customer, and Red Corn, an emloyee of the store, Of the 11 injured, six were blown from the store into the street through a plate glass window.

Seven fire companies fought the

blaze for an hour to gain control. St. Louis New Year Dance for 'Daily' Fund

Brooklyn told a group of repre-sentatives of organized WPA workers that he favors increased Federal appropriations to finance an adequate Doesn't Go So Well

the East Coast Where There's a 'Little Strike On'

By Hays Jones

couldn't find scabs enough for the shipowners, so the shipowners have set their "agents" in Chicago to herding scabs 193 on their own. Result-Mr. Henning, agent for the American Export Lines, is running a blind ad in the newspapers,

scabherder, like Johnson. He is just around and take another ship later. a thick-accented German, trying to I didn't ask him why they needed make a living from the United scabs from Chicago if that was States ship subsidy, like other shipowners are. It's a part of this ef-

The Communist Party supports there more than ten minutes, before

"We have four passenger ships and twenty cargo ships," he said. "Why are you taking men from The Communist Party supports so far away? Aren't there men in the resolution passed recently by New York" I asked him.

"Well, you know there's a strike it. In fact, the International Sea-

MAYBE HE'LL NEED MORE "We don't need many men," Hen-

of the union to work the ships now.

union doesn't demand it." Mr. Henning again assured me that "if you come in Saturday morning and sign up, I'll see you're paid from today.

"By the way, are you a quarter-"I've sailed as most everything."

"Maybe I can get you on ermaster, that's \$5 a month more.

I have two quartermasters, and maybe I'll need more," he said. "All right," I said, "I'll be in Saturday," and left, thinking that he one more quartermaster, and a lot more seamen before he sailed those "four passenger ships and twenty

Enough to Hang 10 WASHINGTON. - "Enough evi-

lence to hang 10 company unions. as one steel worker put it, was introduced in labor board hearings on a complaint against the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. Testimony included revelations about labor spies ning belied his ad in the paper. and political pressure on employes. The union tells its members not to Hearings adjourned until Jan. 11.

That Bonus a Drop in FamilyBudgetBucket

Insurance Co. Report Shows Swelling Living Costs, Trailing Family Income, and the End Is Not in Sight

Any worker who's been kidding himself about the bosses' sudden spurt of generosity in the form of pay raises and bonuses ought to take a good look at the latest cost-of-living report of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company. Not that the company has anything

10 Years of WPA, Says

Representative

the WPA and the WPA pro-

Representatives of the WPA

Teachers Union, City Projects Coun-

School Parents'

Group to Benefit

By Dance Jan. 2

The work of organizing parents

of school children will be benefited

by proceeds of a holiday dance and

bridge party next Saturday night at the Hotel Edison, the United

Parents Association announced yes-

Losing

unions in the railroad industry are

gradually disappearing and national

Board states in its annual report.

labor organizations are growing in strength, the National Mediation

SATURDAY EVE., DEC. 26th

TWO BANDS

HUNTS POINT PALACE

163rd St. and Southern Boulevard

be on the program.

ects for another decade.

against the bosses. The idea is to get across the message to spend ore for insurance, but the company's own figures make such a feat. Here's the dope extracted from the company's report:

U. S. Credit Good for red. was \$134, but to buy what \$120 Representative Emanuel Celler of bought in 1933, the family has to

RISES ON ALL FRONTS

The report goes into detail showof cost," Celler told a December, which means about 20 mmittee of WPA organizations. per cent by the time it reach the Our funded debt is nowhere near that of France and England. We

Clothing prices have advanced steadily since November, and (this an still issue sufficient bonds to is not in the life insurance com-Five hundred million dollars is a woefully inadequate sum for work stores have already announced a general increase of 15 to 25 per cent relief, the Congressman declared. by February. This is in the re-He advocated an increase of the relief appropriation to at least a

"The same grade of living acbillion and a quarter dollars to commodations which the average carry through relief work until June family rented for \$24 monthly in 1933, cost \$30 in October, 1936." A month's supply of food for a family of four, which in 1933 could cil and the Workers Alliance of be bought for \$30, took \$38.50 out America interviewed the Congressof the family pay check in Decemman on the unemployment relief

ber of this year, with prices still on the upgrade. "Payrolls . dropped behind in the third quarter . . . the average family's monthly income showed a shrinkage of \$2.21," the report con-

Attention, Jamaica!

"REVOLT in SPAIN"

Lecture by Harry Gannes

Sunday, Dec. 27th, 8 P.M. ODD FELLOWS HALL

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resolutions--you know--resolutions to smoke less, treat the wife with more consideration, or attend union meetings more regularly. Not that such resolutions are always kept faithfully, but it's a good idea. This column suggests that the

trade unions in New York adopt® nist Party of Philadelphia demands New Year resolutions, and unlike thirteen consecutive sessions), and a action from the city and State au- the majority of weak-willed indi- new Minimum Wage Law for viduals who invariably break their own long about January 2 - keep stroyed by the Supreme Court. them! Somebody has to set a good There are many other badly needed example—and it might as well be

> and officer, resolve to do everything possible to UNITE New York's 850,-000 trade unionists, under a slogan similar to that of the fighting Mari- excellent slogan—"Make New York time Federation of the Pacific—"An Injury to One Is an Injury to All!

head of the Central Trades and La-Council.

women, which was so viciously deacts of legislation pertaining to various industries and trades that should be constantly fought for by the New York trade unions. They'll 1-Let every local union member, never be passed unless labor does

a 100 Per Cent Union City!"

NOVELTY MIRROR UNION

Elections for all offices of the make it extremely difficult for gen- Novelty Mirror Workers Union Lo-Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty elected are Martin Taub, business

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Phila. Slums

-The death of seven Negro men, women and children and the serious injury to a number of others in the collapse of two band-box houses is Christmas present from Mayor Wilson's administration to Philadelphia's 230,000 Negroes.

This horrible catastrophe was not unexpected. The Philadelphia City-Wide Committee predicted such disasters last February.

be maimed for life.

Mayor Wilson is now capturing the spotlight and talking a lot 2,000 Philadelphia He is doing this to cover up his responsibility for the disgraceful slum conditions of this city. On Feb. 27, 1936, the City-Wide Housing Committee placed the responsibility for the horrible conditions in housing at Mayor Wilson's doorstep. The Committee

nouses are to be torn down, new facilities must be provided at low rents for those who are displaced.' Since that time Mayor Wilson has not lifted a finger to better the situation. With publicity stunts reminiscent of the erratic ex-mayor McNair of Pittsburgh, Mayor Wilson has had his picture taken for the newspapers with a crow-bar in his hand, showing him beginning true that Mayor Wilson has condemned a house at 1418 Naudain But Mayor Wilson preemptorily gave the Johnson family living in this house orders to "be out of your house by Saturday."

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HARRISON GEORGE, Editor Sunday

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H. Jones, A.B., Shows Mr. Henning His Ticket, Lifeboat Ticket and Gets Promise of Job on

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25.—Scabherder Frank Johnson seeking scabs for his own company's

Henning admits he hasn't much luck finding scabs. Fifty apply for one who can produce papers, and

the papers are generally old, and long unused, he said. And the 50 who apply come at long intervals, went to Henning's office, he waited

on the coast. There's a little bit of a strike on the East coast too. Just a little one, but the International houses and begin a comprehensive | Seamen's Union doesn't approve of

men's Union works closely with us."

Some Resolutions Worth Making and Keeping

This is about the time of the year people begin to make

Here are a few proposals for New ear union resolutions:

And in the process of achieving that unity, instill a spirit of progressivism throughout the ranks. 2-Let every unionist resolve to

has refused to pass for the last Mirror Industry.

something about them. Finally: what better resolution

could we carry through than that

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

tlemen such as Joseph P. Ryan, cal 7 of the International Ladies bor Council, to carry on his strike-breaking among the maritime work- This is the second election place ers-and his terrorist tactics in the since the local was organized. Those 3-Let every unionist resolve to agent and secretary-treasurer; Sol continue the fight to prevent a dis- Zahler, president; James Sabolla, astrous split in the A. F. of L. by vice-president; Sol Lafoso—record-ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.-A city-wide fighting for the reinstatement of he ing-secretary. A control committee

Mrs. Henry S. Pascal, president of Author of "Revolt in Spain" and Foreign Editor, Daily Worker the organization, said that folk dancing, several acts from the Cotton Club and Bill Robinson would Rail Company Unions WASHINGTON (FP) .-- Company

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Knocking at White House Front Door

Christmas night was an appropriate time for the Workers Alliance of America to announce its coming march on Congress and the White House.

The capitalist newspapers blared out on their front pages that yesterday was the happiest Yuletide in years. It was a pleasant day for many of the American people, who had a pause in the deadly speed-up and who could enjoy a day with their families. For millions of Americans, it was something else again. For them, it was a day clouded by uncertainty and by harassment as to how to feed their little children.

A threat of starvation gloomily hung over these homes yesterday-and hangs over them today.

The Roosevelt administration has increased this haunting fear by its announced plan to ask of Congress only \$500,000,000 as a deficiency appropriation for the unemployed.

The Workers Alliance rightly declares that \$1,250,000,000 will be a meager allowance, and for that minimum the organized unemployed will fight.

The administration has brought forward a program of extensive layoffs on the WPA.

The Workers Alliance correctly states that these layoffs must be stopped - that WPA workers cannot be thrown back on the scraphead of destitution.

On Saturday, Jan. 9, the united organization of the unemployed will conduct demonstrations in the various cities and communities of the nation. Mass meetings, parades and the sending of thousands of telegrams to Congressmen will mark this day.

Six days later-Jan. 15-the national mass demonstration will take place in Washington. Trade unions, civic bodies, farm groups and city and county officials have agreed to swell this demonstrationto the end that no one in America will be allowed to starve.

There is no move more deserving of the full support of all the American masses than this demonstration of the organized unemployed. It is not only they who are hit by the Roosevelt double-cross on the relief question. This drive on adequate relief and to demobilize the WPA will throw millions of unemployed on the labor market. It will tend to break down labor standards and to hamper the militant rise of the union move-

It is, in short, the dirty anti-labor proposal of the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Where is that warrior, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who so boldly declared that there was one entrance only to the White House—the front door?

The reactionary gang have smiled at him, and he has lost some of his "just begun to fight" spirit.

Reaction is trying to "kiss and make up" over the back fence of the White House, stealthily trying the little back door.

On Jan. 15, the organized unemployed will come to the front door of the White House-in open day. They will demand of Roosevelt and Congress that the promise of the election campaign be kept—that the people's mandate of Nov. 3 be respected. In that they are entitled to wholehearted aid and encouragement.

This Is How the Communist Party Is Built

· Greetings to the 40 striking seamen who joined the Communist Party at the meeting in New York Tuesday night.

And congratulations to the Party comrades who showed their organizational ability to win these stalwart fighters of the working class for the Communist Party, vanguard of the American workers.

"Your good work," Comrade Browder wrote about this meeting, "is making history."

Here's an example for the whole Party. Where the fight for the improvement of the workers' conditions is hottest, where leadership counts most in the struggles of the working class, there recruits can be won for the Communist Party.

All right, comrades in other sections, and give the 40 new members a good deal of new company.

comrades and sympathizers, let's all get busy

Stay-Ins and the **General Auto Drive**

· Wheels will begin to move again on Monday in two big Detroit plants: the Melloncontrolled Aluminum Die Casting Corporation and the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company.

The stay-in strikers held out longer than the companies in these automotive parts plants. They won substantial gains. The United Automobile Workers of America has two additional advances to its credit.

We congratulate the stay-in strikers. In the aluminum die casting plant, they stayed in for 13 days. They resisted all efforts to break down their morale. Their fellowworkers on the outside gave them support and encouragement. In Kelsey-Hayes, the story was the same. The company there was taught that it must respect agreements made, and which it had attempted to break.

These moves forward are an encouraging accompaniment of the general organization movement in the automobile industry. On the heels of the stay-in gains, the United Automobile Workers dispatched a demand for a conference to the General Motors Corporation. The union calls for a general agreement to cover all workers in the giant motor corporation. The union sees that the individual plant agreements, proposed by the big Open Shop corporation, are merely devices to defeat all unionism.

"Industry-wide agreements," such as those prevailing in the coal fields, are the only arrangements that can protect the workers, as Chairman John L. Lewis, of the Committee for Industrial Organization, has declared.

General Motors, Ford's, Chrysler, Studebaker — the entire industry — will have to come under such an agreement. The Motor overlords may wince, but they will have to take it. The automobile workers plan to see

Has YOUR Unit Discussed Browder Report Yet?

· Dear Comrades:

We, the units of Farrell, Pa., wish to state that we agree with the report of Earl Browder to the Central Committee and that we will carry out assignments to us as members of the Communist Party to the best of our ability.

Comradely yours,

M. M., Secretary.

Eastman Shares Hitler's Aims

· A cancer can not be brushed off—it must

When the Socialist Call tries to see in the admittedly counter-revolutionary speech of the high priest of Trotzkyism, Max Eastman, only "poetic license," it mistakes the pimple for the deeply rooted disease.

With the chief assassin Trotzky bound for Mexico and under the false colors of the "right of asylum" the most counter-revolutionary propaganda being advanced, it is time for Socialist Party members to examine more carefully into the issues that confront

Why didn't Norman Thomas at the meeting addressed by Max Eastman condemn then and there the Fascist-aiding assault on the Soviet Union?

What Max Eastman said was not "poetic license" but the very sum and substance of Trotzkyism; and when the Socialist Call editorial, to begin with, defends Trotzkyism and then condemns Max Eastman it jumps square into the horns of a dilemma. When you defend Trotzky you invite what Eastman said. Eastman, whether poetically foolish or not, blurted out the true meaning of Trotzkyism.

What Eastman says is what Trotzky

And what did Eastman say? He called for an open counter-revolution against the U.S.S.R., declaring that the overthrow of the Soviet government was first necessary before Socialism could be built in the U.S.S.R.

With that "theory" the very foundationstone of Trotzkyism, is it a far cry to collaboration with Hitler, who wants the same end: destruction of the U.S.S.R.

When Eastman says there is no difference between the Soviet Union and Fascist Germany he admits that anything goes in the attempt to overthrow the Soviet government.

Can the Socialist Party harbor in its ranks men who preach such counter-revolutionary ideas?

And here we do not mean Eastman. Eastman has been identified with Trotzkyism longer than any individual in the United States and more accurately, even if at times more crudely and blunderingly, openly expressed the real meaning of Trotzkyism.

But the only way to get rid of this foul counter-revolutionary disease is not to temporize with it or condone it as the aberration of an individual but to cure it for political health.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

· That fascism is the Siamese twin of War is being made obvious now even in the headlines of the most reactionary newspapers by reports of the desperate moves of the German Nazis. When you have nearly all the London and Paris correspondents of the American press referring to the German Fascists as the "wild men of Europe," Hitler's maneuvering ground has narrowed down indeed,

Even some of his best friends are beginning to



tell the Nazi dictator. Never before has German Fascism found itself in so desperate a plight. When a wild beast becomes desperate, that is when he may be expected to attack.

Briefly, what is the general situation that confronts Hitler? And what are the probable ways out? By their intervention in Spain, met so heroically and successfully by the people of Madrid, the Ger-

man Fascists became more deeply involved than the Nazi General Staff had calculated would be advisable. The spectre of a Nazi army sufficiently large to conquer Spain in the Mediterranean began to alarm France, Britain and even Hitler's former ally, Fascist

The miserable failure of the Nazi-Japanese pact weakened Hitler's scheme of drawing the whole capitalist world into an anti-Soviet war front. The big imperialist powers saw the Tokyo-Berlin alliance aiming at their pet colonies.

While the walls of the international pit were drawing closer around the Nazis, the pendulum of the inner economic crisis was scraping nearer to the vital organs of the fascist dictatorship.

Growing hunger at home threatened the fascists from within, while capitalist contradictions without

won away Hitler's chief ally, Mussolini, The Baldwin cabinet, which had tinkered with the creation of the Frankenstein monster, recently discovered to its dismay that the European balance scheme as plotted in London was about to be upset. Hitler in Spain made war a certainty along the British Empire's "life line."

For France, a Nazi army to the South of the Pyrennes opened a new avenue of German Fascist invasion never described in the military text books of the French General Staff.

Thus, the whole of European international relations were threatened by the shipment of Nazi troops to Spain.

Britain, Hitler's best encourager, then took the first step by weaning Mussolini away from Hitler.

France thereupon brought pressure on the Baldwin cabinet to make the non-intervention scheme work or to scrap it. Socialist Premier Blum, with a Nazi army at the Southern door of France, began to see how his own non-intervention snare was entrapping the very peace he wanted to save.

Primary in the growing anti-Fascist sentiment was the historic action of the Soviet Union. Not only did it, despite all slanders and vituperation, strengthen the forces of peace, but its actions bolstered the defense of Democratic Spain, has a profound influence in changing the dangerous policy of the Socialist International and the British Labor Party on the nonintervention farce, and won over the trade unions of Europe to a more positive peace and anti-fascist policy.

Meanwhile, hunger was driving the German people into stronger and anti-Nazi opposition or potential struggle, while the dread of the consequences of the Nazi-Japanese pact aroused almost unanimous popular protest in Japan.

And in this general situation, whose cumulative disastrous effect on German Fascism is difficult to describe adequately, General Franco sent a frantic appeal to Berlin for 60,000 more Nazi soldiers.

France and Britain made it plain to Hitler that to comply would be an act of war.

For Hitler to capitulate would mean, if not complete defeat of Fascism in Spain, at least defeat of Hitler's Mediterranean schemes. Could German Fascism accept so crushing a setback in its foreign policy and continue to heap starvation on the masses at

Generally, there are two ways out: The "wild men" in Berlin demand war. They see in the present reverses the beginning of the end of German Fascism and they want to go down with the blaze of a world conflagration around them. Others, like Dr. Schacht, offer a second alternative and beg of Britain and France a modicum of colonial concessions to avert immediate war and to give Hitler a face-saving excuse at home. That would not end, but delay, the danger of war. Britain, we may be sure, does not want Fascism pressed too far.

Whatever the choice of the Nazis in Berlin, the final word can be said now more emphatically than was ever possible before in the world's history by the peace- and liberty-loving people.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

Question: What right have the Spanish rebel warships to stop or sink Soviet ships under international

Answer: The sinking of the Komsomol was a violation of all maritime international law there is, a violation of the ancient common law of nations and customs of civilized countries, a violation of the treaties and conventions of the 1899 and 1907 Hague Peace Conferences, and of all the League of Nations peace conference agreements on the subject.

The belligerency of Franco's government is not recognized by any country but Italy and Germany. For all other countries, then, under international law, the fascist forces are mere criminals, persons engaged in violating the laws of their own country. Armed ships which they send to sea are legally nothing but pirates, which it is the right of every country to sink on sight. It is illegal to trade with Franco's forces, and of course illegal for anyone to attempt to prevent trade with the

Spanish government forces. It is an act of war. But in addition to that, even if the right to have a navy were conceded to Franco, he has no right under international law to establish a blockade, or to stop, let alone sink, neutral ships. The law on blockades is that they must be effective and must apply to all nations' ships. Effective blockade means the actual complete barring of the way into ports of the blockaded country of all shipping. Franco has no sufficient navy with which to do this. His raids, not on all ships but only on Soviet ships, hundreds of miles from the coasts of Spain and on the high seas, are absolutely illegal, under international law, even if his government were a legal government.

Franco's declaration of a "blockade" in such circumstances, is a typical, a classical example of a "paper blockade," specifically outlawed by the Hague con-

But still more: Even if a navy is legal, even if there is a legal blockade, international law requires that the crew and passengers of unarmed merchant

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Letters from Our Readers

Project Workers Write to 'Daily,' Protesting WPA Cuts

'Perfect Record' Doesn't Count

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

The terrible conditions of the workers who have been thrown off WPA "in order to balance the budget" and make this land "ring with freedom" and dividend paying prosperity while forced to live on Home Relief when they were "lucky" to get that, are increasing.

I worked for three years on the CWA and WPA. I was never a day late, never a day sick, and I worked



was told that my record was perfect. Suddenly, I was let go because the new boss was an appointee and a resident of New Jersey who had to obtain jobs for his New Jersey friends.

I needn't relate all the "third degree" measures that I had to go through to get back on Home Relief, which is Slow Starvation to death, and this is a land of plenty, the richest in the world.

Knowing the condition, I feel that we should not only continue to put up fights to prevent the layoffs on the WPA but to put people back to work from Home Relief, where they are actually starving to death.

A Permanent Federal Theatre

Editor, Daily Worker:

Brooklyn, N.Y.

As an actor in the cast of "It Can't Happen Here." may I draw your attention to a radio broadcast on the subject of the "American Theatre," over the NBC air waves December 9. The speakers on this program were: Clayton Hamilton, Douglas Montgomery, Daniel Frohman, Mrs. Richard Mansfield, and Laurence Robinson, managing director of the newly-proposed national "American Theatre." As Eugene O'Neill has already pointed out we cannot have a national art theatre unless it be subsidized-either by private means (which is extremely doubtful!) or by government aid, which is more logical—that is, an extension of the present WPA theatre projects. We who have a minimum of social security (\$23.86 a week) with the WPA Federal Theatre. have, of course, no objection to the founding of a national theatre in the United States. The point I want to make is, that no matter how worthy are the aims of Messrs. Robinson, Frohman, Hamilton, et al, we of the Federal Theatre must be alive to the possibility of Washington's using this as an excuse for further pink slips and layoffs on the national theatre

"Make the Federal Theatre a permanent art

'Reasoned Into Starvation'

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

The devious ways in which capitalist rule "reasons" the workers into accepting a low standard of life, before the bosses resort to force to "convince" us, is being demonstrated in the WPA right now.

While thousands of workers are being dropped from WPA, they are being lulled into a sense of security, by the assurance that if they need the job they will be reinstated. They are told that they should present their dismissal slips at local relief offices and if they "qualify" as relief cases they will be rehired.

When I qualified for relief a year ago, I had to prove that I owned nothing and that no one could help me-in other words, I was a pauper. Later, when WPA jobs were started thousands like me went to work. Now, we are no longer paupers, we are given

ships, or even of defeated warships, shall be unharmed. If they belong to an enemy ship they may be held prisoners of war. If they belong to a neutral blockade runner, they cannot even be held prisoner beyond a reasonable time sufficient to take over the ship. All this applies to ships destined for Spanish gov-

But the Komsomol was not even going to Spain! The attack on the Komsomol is therefore in the same category as would be the sinking of a Hudson River ferry by one of Franco's ships. It is an absolutely illegal and wanton act of aggression against the country whose ship is sunk. It is not even an act of war.

It is piracy, by any interpretation of the circumstances.

Will not investigation prove this? It's about time we see that whatever assurances are given they are given only to make it easier to scrap all WPA

Business promises to cooperate if only WPA destroyed. Let's not be "reasoned" into starvation.

Yankee Farmer Loses

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a Yankee farmer who has to steal, beg, borrow, etc., to get something to eat. Why? Because this place has not yet become a part of the United States. This is proven by the fact that 57 varieties of relief, more or less, have not yet reached this part. Although I am living on premises previously occupied by the American Indians, my economical standing is much below the level of the American Indian. He

Marlow, N. H.

could make a living here. I can't. I tave no house, only a shack. My taxes are paid. My shack has been sold for taxes. There is going to be an eviction soon, maybe tomorrow. mortgage is not paid. The interest on the mortgage is not paid. The bank may jump ahead of the tax



collector. Maybe the bank and tax collector will go fifty-fifty.

I have no job, although plenty of work; no clothes, no furniture. If I had a job, I couldn't work on it because I're sick. Haven't had enough to eat for two or three

years. At last November's election, 21/2 per cent of the votes were for Browder and Ford. I wonder if this has something to do with my prosperity-

Makes A New Friend

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Once, when I was working on the P. W. A. laborer in the Water Supply Department, I met a Negro worker, very intelligent, but very reactionary. who was convinced that white persons, no matter what their political positions, didn't like Negro people. Furthermore, he believed that every political party was composed of racketeers who were traitors to the Negro race. I could not convince him with any words that there were white people who were helping his people to get freedom and rights for his people as were we whites. But, anyhow, I started to give him the "Daily."

The first three mornings he tore the paper. But one day, during the lunch hour, having nothing to read, he began to read various parts of the paper. The next morning, the bourgeois newspaper carried the news of the lynching of a Negro in some town in the South, which he read. Next he took the "Daily" and noted that the Daily Worker was the only paper

that was against the barbarous, murderous lynching. I told him when he questioned me that this was the reason why I read the paper as it was the only paper that championed the cause of the working class. From that morning, my Negro friend started to like the "Daily."

Bishop Serves Auto Magnates

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

Bishop Gallagher's statement to a family meeting, which was duly recorded in the New York Times, that the Communists are going to slaughter priests and nuns as soon as they take over Detroit, shows to what lengths he will go.

During the election that would mean, according to the auto kings, that Roosevelt was planning to carry out this mass execution.

But now when the auto workers are strengthening their unions, it will mean something different. And just what it will mean should prove interesting to workers in Detroit and throughout the country.

When the auto workers start to bring pressure to bear on their millionaire bosses to give them a fair share of the enormous profits, the harlot press will holler, "Communism, revolution." The rest can be guessed from this bishop's statement.

Who pays Gallagher and Coughlin to prepare suc dirty work in the name of religion?

Poetry Protects The Working Girl

Meyer Levin, the Gentleman Who Owns Hearn's Department Store, Has a Soul For Verse, But He Still Overworks and Underpays His Employes

By Beth McHenry

It may be tough to work in a department store like Hearn's, working overtime hours without overtime pay, and speeding up and not knowing whether you're going to be laid off this Saturday or next. But the workers at Hearns have something to lighten their burden, to make the long hours short, and the whole workday beautiful. The boss, Maurice Levin, is a poet.

Not one of your poets with restraint or intellectuality or the stupidity to write poetry for poetry's sake. Mr. Levin writes with a purpose Sometimes his expressions make you wince a little and perhaps he's not always in form, but his purpose is always evident. He's breathing

Diet

advisable?"

And Tooth Decay

tooth-filling is consuming what

my teeth are rapidly going to

pieces, at this rate. What can I do to prevent this? Do you believe

soluble material as a filling.

foods which stick to the teeth

community itself has devised ap-

it is—a realm like education which

Projects. But the fact is that the

discovery has now been made; and

perverse, to ignore its implications."
"Can it be said," asks Mr. Mum-

ford, "that we could afford art when

we were, as a nation, in dire need

and that we were ready to make

soon as the income of the country

bitter a paradox for a generous in-

Masses", C. Day Lewis, the English

ness to "assist in the formation of

a people's front broadly based on

telligence to accept.'

BOOKS of the DAY

industry.'

the press, is doing everything in its is time that art be taken for what

confiscated by the Nazis, his books vital factor in contemporary Amer-

withdrawn, and his citizenship re- ican culture was not, of course, the

voked, stated that Thomas Mann original intention of the WPA Art

The Nazis are particularly enraged it would be blind, perhaps even

To make matters even worse, no- art an outcast and a hanger-on as

plugged nickel about books by Nazi began to rise again? This is too

single author who enjoys interna- revolutionary poet, calls upon Brittional or even national fame. With ish writers to declare their willing-

few years German films have suf- the principles of democratic liberty

fered almost complete loss of in- anti-fascism and peace."

his soul into the relationship with? his employes.

"My four and one half years of association with you in the development of Hearn's has left many happy memories burning in my mind and heart, like a soft per-petual flame, which the winds of destiny cannot altogether blow into nothingness. . . . We must be ever ready to pour our sweat freely into the building of a greater Hearn's to meet the flux and change of a changing world. Tomorrow's value of Hearn's stock will depend on the smiling and efficient service we render to our patrons today and

The Workers Uncouthly Talk Union

But the workers at Hearns are curiously uncultivated. They're practically unmoved by the flux and of a changing world, as described by Mr. Levin. They're making unpoetic and ugly talks about the union and the 40-hour week and a 21-dollar minimum wage. They're practically filing the boss's poetry in the waste-paper basket.

They're not even rejecting the boss's poetry in the usual fashion, sending it back where it came from Instead, they're using it in a way that's most disrespectful to Mr. Levin. They're passing it around

Not only are they laughing at Mr. Levin, but they've gone so far as to make an answer. An answer to the boss, making almost a monkey out of this man with the golden heart and tin horn that keeps pip-ing brotherhood songs while he cuts

The workers in Hearn's department store are organizing into Local 1250 of the Department Store Employes Union. And they're saying the most terrible things about the They're saying that Mr. Levin's poetry is dripping sugary molasses and they're suggesting that instead of those fine fancy words he give them:

Saturday after Christmas off. Forty-hour week. Security on the job. Discharge pay for temporary em-

Twenty-one-dollar minimum wage Preferential List for Extres

They've Got the Boss All Wrong

to join and fight for the \$21 mini- Beyond this, we can advise mouth mum wage, the 40-hour week and hygiene: brushing and rinsing to security on the job. remove adherent food, and avoid-

author of two excellent novels about

revolutionary Spain — "Lean Men" and "The Olive Field"—and has re-

cently seen action in the Civil War.

KLAUS MANN, son of Thomas

Mann, is another distinguished

anti-fascist now in New York.

about Herr Doktor Professor Min-

and his "heroic" efforts to produce

a Nazi culture by fiat, Mann says:

'A people which is soon to serve as

food for cannon must first be dulled

to the point of stupidity. The Ministry of Propaganda, together with

Klaus, who wrote the present ar-

belongs to that group which is

to be exterminated and silenced."

because the German people, for-

bidden to read the work of the

exiles, prefer such non-Nazi writers

still living in Germany as Hans Fal-

body outside of Germany cares a

ary products on the international

market at a price from 25 to 30 per

cent less than the same books cost in Germany. But despite this prac-

tice, the sale of books which come

trast, consider the popularity of such emigre writers as Thomas Mann, Lion Feuchtwanger, Emil Ludwig, Franz Werfel, Stefan Zweig

"The Nazis have not produced a

regard to stage and screen the situ-

ation is no better. Within the last

ternational appeal, and in German cities the theatre is no longer an outstanding attraction. Doctor

Goebbels himself is in despair."

"The Ministry of Propa-

power to hasten this process."

Local 1250 has it headquarters at ance of excess starchy and sugary

MARTHA GRAHAM



put in my teeth. Recently I visited my dentist for a cleaning and he anti-war dance, tomorrow afterdiscovered I needed three more noon at the Guild Theatre. fillings. This continual business of

little money in addition Holiday Gifts Are Welcome

calcium tablets and vitamins would help? Would special foods help? I drink plenty of milk, about a bottle a day. Due to finances, I that means that you have eight days greatest evils of radio, according to must admit that otherwise my diet is not what it should be. However, Worker Best Picture Contest. I do get necessities, such as meat,

potatoes, greens, and so on. Is any special toothpaste or toothbrush

EFFECTIVE TREATMENT of year, and when it does come you radio's moguls is that the show existing cavities can be administered usually don't have the money for auditioned might be sponsored only by a dentist; it consists of re- gifts.

moval of diseased tooth structure, You don't need any money for sterilization of the cavity, and re- the Daily Worker Contest.

placement with a durable and in-A quart of milk daily will supply of this fast declining year and write renumeration for it. more than enough calcium to the us a hundred-word letter explaindiet, and in any case there is little ing your choice. evidence that decay in adults is if you win the first prize for your due to inadequate calcium intake. letter, you will have a present for

The effect of dietary measures on everyone of your friends and one teeth is most active during the for yourself, since you will have ten growing period of the tooth struc- pairs of guest tickets to the leadtures, that is, during infancy and ing movie houses in the city. childhood. At that time, a proper If you win any other of the If you win any other of the fourdiet will aid in the formation of a teen prizes you will also be able to sound tooth structure which is give your friends gifts, to some of

relatively less susceptible to decay the best movies in town, and you will be able to go yourself. Christmas presents are swell, but Abundance of starches and sugars seems to increase the tendency to presents which come when you

decay, but the disease occurs also don't expect them, like a week after in individuals enjoying a diet quite New Year's, are sweller. all the races of mankind, only the selections and send us your letter

primitive Eskimos are immune to today.

Dance Notation shows. . . . John Charles Thomas, one of the world's finest baritones

By LOUISE MITCHELL

At the New School of Social Research this past week Doris Hum- it. phrey demonstrated the new system of dance notation she has devised to perpetuate dances of social meaning for future use.

The Ballet has long used its own system of symbols but these have RALPH BATES, English prole- carries an open letter to President tarian novelist, arrived in New York early the other day. Bates is the urging that the WPA Federal Art movement is radically different in been found to be inadequate for the movement is radically different in Projects be continued. The letter, both forms. The modern dance is signed by a number of artists and still in a formative stage and un-"connoisseurs of art" stresses that unless some system of notation is the artists cannot be "absorbed by created it will be lost to all future

dancers. "There has never been a place in In order to understand the imour present industrial system for portance of this fully, Isadora Dunthe artist, except as a flatterer of can will only be known to the Writing in "The Nation" this week the rich and idle, or as a mere future through her books but never servant of business enterprise. If by her dances. They have passed ister of Unenlightenment Goebbels the artist is effectually to serve his away with her, for lack of a notacommunity, he cannot depend upon tion system.

the private patron. Now that he The movie camera would perhaps serve the modern dance best but propriate ways of patronizing and at present Miss Humphrey finds encouraging the arts and giving movies too expensive. She has crethem a permanent public home, it ated a graphic score with drawings of movements on a large roll, such requires active and constant public rhythm, the body movements and as is used on the player piano. The ticle before his father's property was support. The discovery of art as a the choreographic pattern of each dancer has been sketched with great detail on the moving sheet.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

:15-WEAF 6:25-WABC. 6:30-WEAF & WJZ.

6:45-WOR.

11:00-WEAF, WOR & WJZ.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

2:00-WABC—Metropolitan Opera Company; Samson and Delilah.

2:30-WABC—Madison Ensemble.

7:15-WEAF—Hampton Institute Singers.

8:00-WEAF—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

9:30-WABC—Philadelphia Symphony
Orchestra. It is a paradox that has been brought home in the past few weeks to thousands of WPA workers outside the Art Projects as well as inside. Mass organization and mass from Germany continues at its pressure is perhaps a better way of former low figure abroad." In con- ensuring the continuance of the

9:30-WABC—Philadelpha Symphony
Orchestra.

TALKS, YARIETY & DRAMA
5:30-WABC—Drama of the Skies; Hayden
Planetarium.
7:00-WJZ—Prejudice and the Schools;
Dr. William Kilpatrick, Teachers
College.
8:00-WJZ—Ed Wynn, Comedian.
9:00-WEAF—Snow Village—Sketch.
WJZ—National Barn Dance—
Variety. ensuring the cont uance of the projects than appropriate to the "generous intelligence" of the President. WRITING IN the current "New

9:30-WEAF-Edward Everett Horton,

DANCE ORCHESTRAS 7:15-WOR—Brandwynne Orchestra. 8:00-WJZ—Voorhees' Orchestra. 8:30-WJZ—Wilson Orchestra.

anti-fascism and peace."

"Let us act now," writes Lewis,
"before it is too late, throwing off
our parochialism and political apathy in the interest of the civilization we have helped to build and can help to save."

8:30-WJZ—Wilson Orchestra.
9:30-WOR—Daily Orchestra.
WOR—Horace Heldt's Orchestra.
10:30-WJZ—Coleman Orchestra.
10:30-WJZ—Gluskin Orchestra.
11:00-WJZ—Coleman Orchestra.
WABC—Benny Goodman's Orch. THIS WEEK's "New Republic" can help to save."

Dots Last Tuesday nights' sitdown strike of 8,500 Relief Bureau workers in New York City proved the splendid use that can

be made of radio in organizational campaigns and strategic moves of the organized working class. The Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies made sev-

eral broadcasts a week for the past few weeks as part of their fight against Civil Service exams for ERB employes. When the actual sitdown strike took place, five-minute broadcasts over WNEW were given during the night which gave bulletins on the effectiveness of the

These broadcasts were a moving sight to witness. From the AWPRA Martha Graham repeats her new headquarters on 7th Ave. leaders dance "Chronicle," an interesting spoke through a mike. Their voices carried to some 47 precinct stations, where strikers grouped around loudspeakers and felt power and joy surge through them as reports of their fellow ERB workers flashed through the ether.

"RADIO," SAYS IRWIN SHAW. author of "Bury the Dead," "is a field that definitely needs organiza-Yesterday was Christmas Day and tion. There is terrific exploitation next Friday is New Year's Day and of writers and artists." One of the left in which to join the Daily Shaw, is the audition business Writers are forced to prepare count-And in case you were lucky yes- less numbers of scripts for auditions terday, you gave gifts to your before prospective sponsors without friends and your friends gave you being paid for their work. Actors and other entertainers face the But Christmas comes but once a same situation. The gag used by Might, however, is a rather wide word. One of many shows auditioned is chosen, the unfortunates All you have to do is to pick what have put their time and energy you consider the ten best pictures into a show and they receive no

"Merry Christmas," said Mike to various employes of the National Broadcasting Company, "What's so merry about it?" they asked us in return. . . "NBC has had one of its most profitable years in 1936 and we aren't getting any bonus. I wonder who's gonna get the pink slip next?"

THERE IS CAUSE FOR MERRI-MENT on the part of the listeners however. Read 'em and chuckle Victor Moore and Helen Broderick . . . late of "Swing Time" are moving in to permanent places 9:30 P.M. WJZ-Blue network. . . saying: "Boo!" This he does the glum enemies of his wife, the Harriet Hilliard—spouse of Ozzie once again in "Wingless Victory," intemperate bourgeoisie of Salem. The people who work in the basement of Hearn's, with the pipes hanging low overhead and the foul air, are making common talk with the salesgirls and the stock boys and window dressers. They're not appreciating Mr. Levin's poetry; they're uncouthly quoting him to the base they are uncouthly quoting him to the people who work in the base-civilized diet, their toeth readily decay to the him to the played during 1936, including the foreign and Soviet pictures, with the pipes deay toeth readily ing the foreign and Soviet pictures, with a fabulous cargo. Here truly is stuff or a grand climax to a fine play.

At present, dentists can effectually prevent toothache and loss of the but cannot prevent decay. Early treatment by a dentist while the cavities are still small is the cavities are still small is the cavities are still small is the control of the irrect that they are the ment of the played during 1936, including the foreign and Soviet pictures, casts over the NBC networks have dequestion of race prejudice and religious hypocrisy with all the shining steel of his dramatic sword. And one must admit that Mr. Anderson says "Boo!"

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Anderson Says "Boo!"

Says "Boo!"

But Mr. Anderson says "Boo!"

Nathaniel, at the moment of hesi-

> cial program . . . or so rumors have A release by a press agent moves us to tears . . . almost . . . (name of client) was asked to wear a striped shirt . . . he refused . . . reasons . . . as a little boy he saw a chain gang at work on a road and they wore stripes . . . so he doesn't like stripes. . . . The name of the press agent's client may be mentioned next week . . . if he pledges his support to help free

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



Temple's holiday film, "Stowaway," currently exhibited at the Roxy.

The Wingless Victory' Leads Only to Defeat and Death

Katharine Cornell in a Fine Performance and Some of 'Maxwell Anderson's Best Verse in a Play of Salem, Year 1800

THE WINGLESS VICTORY—By Maxwell Anderson, presented by Katharine Cornell and staged by Guthrie McClintic. Settings and costumes by Jo Mielziner. THE CAST

ton Effie Shannon ton Myron McCormick of Phineas Lois Jameson Ruth Matteson Barry Kelly Theodora Pleadwell Cqueston Walter Abel Katharine Cornell Helen Zelinskaya Claire Howard John Winthrop Victor Colton Franklin Davis Nathaniel McQueston Van Zandt ..Franklin Davis

Maxwell Anderson has the almost a subject, staring it full in the eye,

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

dental carles (tooth decay), and In case you don't remember Nelson the band leader . . . having the glamorous and beautiful play they subsist almost entirely on which pictures played during the gone off and had her baby . . . with he has written and in which the They've Got the
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the cavities are still small is the cheapest and most effective means of avoiding pain and loss of teeth.

The union urges the Negro workers of avoiding pain and loss of teeth.

Beyond this, we can advise mouth

Humphrey Devises

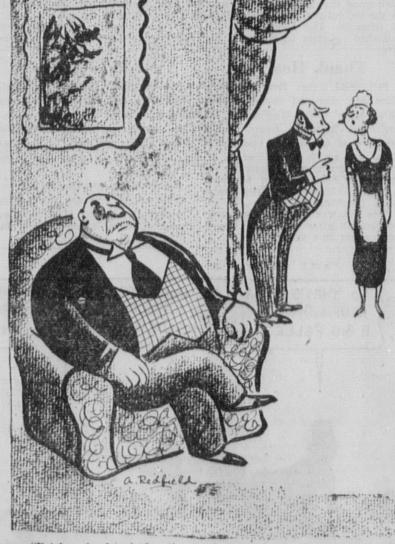
Humphrey Devises newed for the Sunday night gasoline matic poetry of the day.

reckless Nathaniel McQueston who will soon be on a regular commerin 1800 with a stolen full-rigger what does she go? To wingless vicfull of spices, a Malay wife, not to mention two half-Malay children, for all its theatrical virtues, gets nowhere at all. This despite Guthrie McClintic's expert fashioning of stage pictures and deft light-ing; this despite Miss Cornell's throbbing voice and the eloquence of Mr. Anderson's attacks upon hypocritical churchmen and his defense of the "black peoples of the Angelo Herndon . . . from a chain earth."

Oparre, the Malay Mrs. McQues-

The Ruling Clawss

-by Redfield



"Fetch a beafsteak for the master's eye-one of his office girls

strong husband, the antagonism of cism they visit upon her. Thus a half of exposition and development toward a relentless fatality. The fatal moment comes when

Nathaniel McQueston is faced with the challenge of his people and Full weakens. His weakness is a weakness inherent in Mr. Anderson's handling of the theme. Nathaniel fatal gift of walking straight up to is charged with piracy. A witness will swear he stole "Wingless Vicraising his fist in challenge and tory." Rather than be tried on this correct by present standards. Of So join our contest. Make your on the Twin Stars show, Fridays at then suddenly walking away and charge, he seeks protection from "Boo!" This he does the glum enemies of his wife, the

out of the room, symbol of his de-But Mr. Anderson's tale of the sire to drive Oparre out of his life. Oparre goes, accepts defeat, after

left Salem in old Massachusetts in a fiery tirade against these smug 1793 and returned from the Celibes New England merchants. But to tory? No. She goes to defeat, to death, to the murder of her children and her own suicide. I am no partisan of the happy

ending, but the very vitality of the central theme of "Wingless Victory requires a challenging smashing conclusion rather than the solemn tragic finale of this play.

Miss Cornell is superb as Oparre. She is ably assisted by the straightforwardness of Walter Abel's characterization of Nathaniel. It is thus all the more deplorable that these artists and this art should not have led upwards to heights from which freedom might be sighted, rather than down into the slough of

If you are an admirer of Miss Cornell-and who, after all, is not? -you will be stirred to fervor by the majestic surge of her angry defiance. You will weep with her and mean with her. You will sit en-thralled and be unable to find strength for applause at the second act curtain. But when the play is over, you will also weep a little for the play

itself . . . a glorious might-have-

Film Contest

CONDITIONS

1. Choose the ten best motion pictures of 1936. Send your selection to the Movie Contest Editor, together with a letter of not more than 100 words, telling why you believe the first picture of your choice was the best picture and should receive the Daily Worker Award for Merit.

2. In choosing the ten best pictures, include four serious films, four comedies or musical films and two foreignmade films.

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3. You may use for this purpose this toupon, 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 ten 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.

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Fifth to leth prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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

Baa-Baa, Black Sheep! Pages of History Unfolded In the Epic 'Revolutionists'

Soviet Film in Recent Times Has Enriched Our Knowledge of Early Days of the Bolshevik Party

and its De	vetopment
REVOLUTIONISTS—Presented by Amking film, by Vera Stroyeva.	at the Cameo Theatre. Directed for Mos
	Yashs, Kurtzov's Son A. Trushi

By David Platt

The stirring history of the Russian revolutionary movement, from its birth-pangs in 1896, when Lenin was in prison, to the great days of the first Russian Revolution of 1905, has been powerfully and inspiringly told in "Revolutionists," now at the Cameo.

"Revolutionists" is more than a film. It is history rolled back to permit a deeper insight into the forces that built the Bolshevik Party of Lenin from a few scattered Marxist study circles into a mighty Party that led the working class to power in October, 1917. No Soviet film in recent times has enriched our knowledge of that period to the extent of "Revolutionists." It is a beautiful lesson in Marxism-Leninism for all who care to understand.

the time. Documents, letters, old the importance of the activities of Bolsheviks were consulted for the one Lenin (1896) and who truth. A few of the actors in the puzzled by the Marxists who have cast actually fought in the battles sent him a copy of "Das Capital" of 1905. The counter-revolutionary which he considers a "work which ole of the liberal-bourgeoisie Men- may possibly have some value to sheviks has been stated as never be- manufacturers and property ownfore in the Soviet film. This is an ers but to no one else because it's especially timely study of the not concrete," will be remembered Kamenevs, Zinovieffs, Trotzkyites for some time to come. who fought the Bolsheviks at every turn of the wheel in the 1905 as well as the 1917 Revolutions.

of conspiratorial work in the early Czar's troops. We are introduced to days of the Russian Social-Demo- the first Workers' Soviets and the cratic Party are analyzed in the first Red bunting. We are witness film, from the secret bible-meetings to the great General Strike of that are blinds for Marxist study the workers of Moscow and that are blinds for Marxist study circles, to the sending of cans of the plenary session of the First tea and other items through the mails, whose false bottoms disclose where representatives of 21 railvital messages and directives

One such message comes to the omrades in exile in Siberia in 1904 and informs them of the split between the Bolsheviks and the Menmeets headlong, aided by her head- the followers of Lenin as one more example of why the Party must the townspeople, the social ostra- forge an iron discipline in its ranks to keep out the careerists and the play moves through an act and speech-makers who consider Plekhanov, not Lenin, to be the spirit of Social-Democracy, and who re-fuse to believe in the ultimate victory of the proletariat.

Of Humor

revolutionist comes to vivid life in the events particularly in the prepthe person of Mikhailov in "Revolutionists," one of the Bolssheviks who helped forge the iron will of rection of Vera Stroyeva is not as the Party that enabled the workers to take power. At the beginning of the film Alexander Mikhailov, it is excellent. The photography is

"Revolutionists" is full of humor premely important thing in "Revo-

It is also a perfect recreation of the Czarist officer who minimizes

The last half of the film is devoted to the Bloody Sunday of All the immense paraphernalia that followed the massacre by the Moscow Soviet of Workers Deputies roads and 91 factories vote for the armed uprising in December, 1905.

The Mensheviks want to capitulate to the employers but are overwhelmingly defeated by the workers. The Party of Lenin takes the leadership of the Revolution. Barricades are set up. The courage and heroism of the Bolsheviks are demonstrated in action. The workers are defeated-outnumbered by the troops-but not conquered. very fact of the uprising itself is a victory for the working class. "Revolutionists" is the best thing

that's come from the Soviet Union since "We Are From Kronstadt. The acting is superb. The musical Dimitroff's recent definition of a score underlines the significance of front of the Czar's palace. The di-"Youth of Maxim" but on the whole Interwoven with this situation is whose career we are to follow for not always bright, the sound is not

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SOME GOOD IDEAS FROM A PREXY

By Ted Benson

IN CASE you haven't heard, let me assure you that there is a football team out at the University of Minnesota. Undefeated four years running except for one game this last season, this team makes the famous Four Horsemen teams of the late Knute Kockne look to

But these honors fail to satisfy the school in the Farmer-Labor State. The people of the state, more enlightened politically than any of their forty-seven sister states demand more than just a winning football team.

They want victories-true-but they want the game to belong to the students rather than to the gamblers and the alumni, So the president of the University, Louis D. Coffman, comes through

with the first real move to re-amateurize college football. it is only fitting and proper that this move should come from Minnesota, liberal—truly liberal—in politics and sports.

An 8-Point Program

R. COFFMAN proposed an eight-point program of reform in his biennial report to the regents of the

Among other things Dr. Coffman advocates support of athletics by endownment funds, an idea which will eliminate colleges going overboard on expensive stadia, which in turn causes them to buy expensive ball players. cheaply in order to keep the stadia going.

He urges free admission for students to all football games. This is a fine suggestion. There is no reason why a needy student who wants to see his team in action, should be forced to pay from three to five bucks for the privilege. These high prices are the cause of the much bemoaned loss in what the coaches would like you to know as "school spirit." Dr. Coffman would declare war on the professional gamblers who

fatten on football games. He doesn't say how he's to go about it, and I can't suggest anything, but if there is something than can be done, by all means, let it be done.

He would cut professionalism out of college athletics and by doing so would accomplish another point, that of reducing athletic expenses generally.

Emphasizes Gate Receipts

R. COFFMAN wants to remove the emphasis from the receipts at the turnstiles. He is tired of the attitude taken by athletic managers. He feels that they are acting more like James J. Johnson at Madison Square Garden than the representatives of a college athletic as-

He believes that games between natural rivals are more fun for the students and the players than games arranged solely because they'll draw at the gate. And last, but far from least, Dr. Coffman wants higher

scholastic standards for athletes. In this last he will face the ire of the pro coach who has a tough

enough time now trying to get his huskies by the professors. Many a professor would flunk a college football player on his

merits but he passes him because he wants to keep his job. It is no secret that in many a college, the exams for the football players are drawn up by the coach and that they are far different from the exam the ordinary student has to take to pass in the subject.

I hope Dr. Coffman can put his plan across. It would be a wonderful thing for football and it would show the country that the schools in the Farmer-Labor State are as far ahead of their contemporaries as the people of the state

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DAILY WORKER

Says Doc: **A Winning Streak** That'll Snap a Bit Is Bound to Happen at the Hipp.

New AAU Sports Policy Welcomed by Labor Leaders

Red Sparks Win in Game For Spain 4-1

Fans Witness Xmas Double-Header in Brooklyn

Four more soccer teams did their bit for Spanish democracy yesterday afternoon when the I.W.O. staged two benefit games at Commercial Field

With the Daily Worker's slogan 'A Game for Spain" as their rallying cry, the I.W.O. Red Sparks met an all-star team from the Metropolitan League and defeated them to 1, in the main game of a double-header. The Reserves met the Second Division Met. League all-stars in a preliminary game and won, 4 to 1.

Both games were hotly contested in the first halves. The preliminary stood at 0-0 at ahlf time, with the Second Division team playing outstanding defensive football. Their lines broke however in the second half. Sasso of the Dauntless team cored two goals, Johnson of the Scandinavians one and Weingrovsky of the Red Sparks the fourth.

Martola of Ecuador played an outstanding game for the Reserves. In the main game, fullback Taber of the Dauntless saved several sure goals for the all-stars. Zamit of Ecuador also played well although his fumble cost the first goal.

Scores were made for the Red sparks in the first half by Piscopo. The Red Sparks outplayed their opponents in the second half when Greenstein, Weinwreich and Schwarzt tallied. A penalty kick when the score was 2 to 0 counted for the Met. all-stars, with Shapiro Brith-trumpeldor booted over the goal posts. The all-star defense was strong, with Laurel of the Scandinavians outstanding.

Spirited play and a good collec-tion for the defense of the Spanish people made it a merry Christmas for all who attended.

\$\$ \$anta Anita Track Is Open

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK Arcadia, Cal., Dec. 25 (UP) .- Sixty thousand persons gathered for the third opening of this big green track today to watch Accolade and Special Agent vie for the \$5,000 added Christmas stakes springboard from which Top Row Hipp Double-Header Tommies on their home court, and Long Islanders May started a year ago on a trail that carried him to victory in the \$100,-000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Every grandstand and box seat on the grounds was sold out weeks ago, and additional thousands will iam the rails for the eight-race program. Three events offer purses of \$1,000; two \$1,000 added, two \$1,200 and the feature \$5,000 added.

Minimum prize money of \$1,000 will be offered for each race, with the daily feature hitting \$1,500. Throughout the season, two special \$2,500 events will be held; six at \$3,500; three at \$5,000; one at \$7,500; three at \$10,000; the \$50,000 Derby and \$100,000 Handicap. The total will be the largest chunk of gold ever offered to horse track

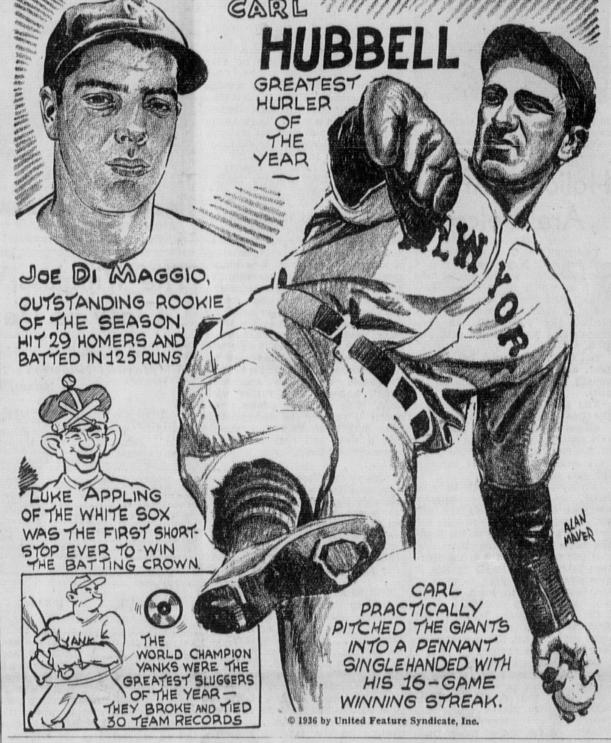
Today's Events

BASKETBALL

I. W. O. basketball tourney at Washington Irving High School, afternoon. I.L.G.W.U. basketball games at Stuy-resant High School, afternoon.

Collegiate Hippodrome—L.I.U. vs. Illinois-Wesley-n; City vs. Marshall.

LITTLE LEFTY



L.I.U. May Meet Disaster Tonight In Court Test Against Illinoisans

Brings Marshall **Against City**

The only two college basketball teams in the country to keep their winning records perfect last Winter, will clash at the Hippodrome tonight when Long Island University's national championship Blackbirds battle Illinois Wesleyan University's highly-touted Titans in the feature game of the Hipp's second intercollegiate double-header of the season. The first game, starting at 8:30 P. M., pits the City College quintet against the powerful Marshall College quintet which led L.I.U. at the half in their clash last Tuesday, and wound up within eight points of the

Interest in the L.I.U.-Wesleyan

Thank Heaven!

there are many critics who concede them a good chance of snapping Long Island's 42-game winning streak tonight and stretching their own victory string to 25 in a row. Illinois plays much the same

type of basketball Indiana's Big Ten champions showed in trouncing Manhattan. They're an aggressive, free-scoring combination, who stress offense and think the best defense is scoring more baskets than their opponents. Big, rangy boys, they're one-handed shooters who are exceptionally good on rebounds, and their driving game may well upset the smooth, sharp-shooting play of the Long Island team. George Ruff, a 6 feet, 4 inch

center; Captain John Wallace, a 6foot forward who has a sensational one-hand shot, and Mitt Morgancontest has been at fever heat ever since the Titans spotted St. Thomas forward, who shoots with either a 26-point lead at the half in their | hand from any position, are the ofclash at Scranton last Saturday, and fensive threats of the Titans. Tom then came through in bang-up style | Slanec, another 6 feet, 4 inch giant, in the second period to clinch a 48- and Jim Walker, a rough six-footer, 43 triumph. The Green Wave es- are their guards and defensive tablished its class in trimming the mainstays. Gene Bedell, 6 feet, 5-

Feldman Fights

PULASKI, Tenn., Dec. 25 (UP).-Lew Feldman, Brownsville light-Case Ace, star colt owned by Mrs. weight contender, battles Irving ican Hungarians 1-0 in a Man-

Extend Winning Streak

inch, pinch-hits at center for Ruff, and Harold Dembo is a little fellow who's a swell shot in the pinch, when he goes in at forward or guard. Against this array Clair Bee will start 6 feet, 8-inch Arthur Hillhouse at center, Ken Morton and Ben Kramer at the forwards, and Leo Merson and Jules Bender at the guards. They've been unbeatable since Geneva last turned the trick

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Furriers Win 1-0

The Furriers defeated the Amer-

BOXING

Rockland Palace—Kid Chocolate vs. Al Gillette, eight rounds; James J. Johnson vs. Joe Gargiso, Bob Carlton vs. Julio Gonzales, Bill Merritt vs. George Masselli, six rounds each; Andy Blasco vs. Richard Cabello, Julius Richardson vs. Marty Leiberman, four rounds each.

Ridgewood Grove—Bobby Pacho vs. Joe Pennino, eight rounds; Willie Tweedie vs. Jimmy English, Paul DeBello vs. Louis Sierra, Charley Vaughn vs. Phil Siriani, six rounds each; Murray Kravitz vs. Steve Karakas, Izay Redman vs. Mike Prevetti, Jackle Leonard vs. Kid Bon Bon, four rounds each.

Case Ace, star colt owned by Mrs. Ethel Mars' Milky Way stable, has recovered from its recent illness, trainers of the stable said today. Palace Monday night. Feldman will be engaging in his 41st battle of the year.

Feldman and Eldridge have never fought before and are the leading 135-pounders in the division. Lew retirement after a brilliant show-four rounds each.

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Brightest Diamond Stars of 1936 I.W.O. Head Lauds

Bedacht Sees Big Future in Labor Sports Movement in America-Enthusiastic Reaction to AAU's **New Policy Sweeps Labor Sports Organizations**

sports groups of New York yesterday as they learned the significance of the new A. A. U. policy outlined yesterday by the Daily Worker.

Trades union and affiliated groups stated that they are preparing to accept the sports unity offer made by Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, new A. A. U. president.

Two Stellar **IWO Quintets** Begin Season

vs. No. 33

The I. W. O. basketball season gets under way for New York tonight at Washington Irving High School in a doubleheader which should bring forth a athletes and sports life. The worker new high for amateur labor court games this year.

takes on Local 40 of the I.L.G.W.U. both to fans of the garment work-Labor Athletic League in which the letics.

BRANCH 33 CRACK NINE

The main event brings together tions to go ahead with local and he I.W.O. Youth Branch 33 and regional competition in sports. The the Rose Hill Branch Y-96. Branch National Committee has already 33 is composed of basketeers who pledged funds for this work. Our received their court lore via the plans for 1937 call for a large or-school gyms and the best amateur ganization of sport leagues in all clubs in the town. They pack a cities and districts embracing all scoring punch in every position and kinds of athletics. You can rest as-

and Gorki Moreau are a slick movement a powerful force in the combination always dangerous in a free cutting and shooting game while Harry Bergman is usually to be depended on fr the tap. Special attractions will enter-

tain the spectators before and after the games—and between halves. The I.W.O. Junior Bugle and Drum Corps from Brighton Beach will be on hand. High official of the I.W.O. will greet the fans to the opening games. Dancing will be another part of

the evenings entertainment.

Mahoney's Plans

By Mike Kantor

A wave of enthusiasm swept workers' and amateur

Speaking for the I.W.O. of which he is general secretary, Max Bedacht said: "The latest step taken by the A.A.U. is a most welcome sign. We had made an attempt to join many months ago when Brundage was the head but were refused without any reason being given. However, we will renew our application at

Furriers Tackle Local "Sports unity can lead to a stress of the change of collective action. The change of orientation expressed by Judge Mahoney is most pressed by welcome. It is the first sign of a recognition of the right and duty of the masses to organize sports.

POWER OF LABOR

"It is an indication of the growing will now have the opportunity to free himself from enterprises and make use of sports to exploit per-To open the proceedings the sonalities. It has been the vicious vaunted Furrier's Council quintet custom of large corporations and companies to set up teams which they utilize as a weapon against ef-Though these teams are not part fective working - class expression. of I.W.O. tournament their stan- Many workers, interested both in dard of court play is well known their union struggles and sports, have had their labor activities vitier's tourney and the Metropolitan ated because they have been forced to go to the bosses for their ath-

"The way is now open for a change. The New York Committee of the I.W.O. has received instrucplay a fast, snappy passing game. sured that the I.W.O. will do its
The forwards, Sid Mairowitz very best to make the labor sports

> The International Workers Order is not alone in welcoming the impetus given to labor sports by the new liberal policy of the A.A.U. From all over the city encouraging comment and real enthusiasm has been evoked from labor leaders and trade union officials.

> Many of the labor groups are already making plans for the second Labor Sports Carnival to be held on July 10 at Randall's Stadium and which is sanctioned by the A.A.U.

Eastern Soccer League Midway; two Winters ago, but they may not be after tonight. Met. Leaders Face Opposition

The Eastern District League starts the second half of the current season tomorrow afternoon with seven games in New York and New Jersey.

Chief interest is centered on the encounter between the defending champion eleven from Union City the formidable Brooklyn Tomorrow's game will be the

first chance Union City has had to wipe out the blot on its otherwise unsullied escutcheon.

honors this year, clashes with the at Commercial Field. tailend Young Circle League. give the New Yorkers a real fight

for the valuable points.

Bergen County II vs. Armenians at North Bergen; Vanguard vs. Carlstadt at Sound View Ave. Field; Youth Sporting Club vs. Fichte II at Astoria Field; Bergen County III vs. Union City II at North Bergen.

HAKOAH VS. SWEDISH A. C.

Hakoah's undefeated record in the premier division of the Metropolitan District Soccer League will Across the Hudson, in North be greatly endangered, when the Bergen, the Bergen County first Jewish booters take on the strong team, a strong contender for league Swedish F. C. tomorrow afternoon The Jewish eleven boasts a really

At Sound View Avenue Field, the impressive record, having taken New York Turners take on the the measure of such formidable Fichte Sport Club in the remaining opposition, as the N. Y. Shamrocks, first division fixture. Fichte has improved greatly of late and should and the West of Scotland. The Swedes moved up among the

leaders with a fine victory over the pace-setting Norwegians last week. Four games in the second divi- Hakoah will do well to divide the sion bring the following pairings: points with their noted rivals.





