colder in extreme north.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936

RUSH CONTRIBUTIONS TO

Seamen's Leaders Talk on Strike Issues at Joint Meeting

Three members of the S.S. Cristobel, government operated ship which arrived here from Panama three days ago, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to enter protest against the Cope-land "fink" Bill. They were elected by the crew, assigned to man the boat by the strikers. The reactionary measure takes effect at the beginning of the

Joseph Curran, seamen's strike leader said last night:

"The striking seamen will not accept the 'fink' book or Cope-land book as a condition of employment. We have the pledge of 20,000 seamen on this coast alone—besides a pledge of 100 per cent of the Pacific coast on this

Joseph P. Ryan, strikebreaking head of the I.L.A., scoured the un-derworld yesterday and led a mob of 200 thugs to Webster Hall in a brazen attempt to intimidate union teamsters who had gathered to hear spokesmen of striking seamen discuss the issues involved in the general maritime walkout.

Despite Ryan's open show of force, bruisers and gunmen, who virtually blockaded the hall entrance, and indulged in sporadic sluggings under the very eyes of the police. Webster Hall was jammed to capacity.

Ryan told police Captain Leahy in charge of several squads of cops, that the several hundred tough looking men lining the street and blocking the hall, were "delegates" of the dock workers union. HALL FILLED

Both seamen and truck drivers, most of the latter from Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, refused to be intimidated into leaving the neighborhood of the meeting place. The hall gradually filled up, and Ryan suddenly called his thugs off, leaving a few carloads of his men to

spy on those entering the meeting. Inside Webster Hall, one of the most enthusiastic rallies held since the beginning of the seamen's strike took place. After hearing Joseph Curran, chairman of the Joint Maritime Strike Council, outline the ises of the walkout, 14 members of Local 807, of the teamsters union, mounted the platform to pledged their support to the

striking seamen Amidst wild cheering, rank-andfile teamsters said they were ready to appeal to their brother teamsters working on the waterfront not to pass through seamen's picket lines

in the future. FOR A FEDERATION

"We teamsters and truck drivers also want a Maritime Federationand we're going to appeal to our next local meeting to stop passing the pickets of our brother seamen on the docks," one of the truck drivers declared.

The entire crowd later rose to its feet in a vote of confidence to the rank-and-file teamsters.

Speakers at the rally, were Joseph Curran, Jack Lawrenson, secretary of the general strike committee; Lee Marshall, chairman of the Masters Mates and Pilots strike committee; Hyman Glickstein, seamen's attorney; Joe Gilbert, leader of the 1934 taxi strike, and E. P. Trainor, of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Asso-

Wilmington Truck Drivers Settle

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 27.- cases. The six-day strike of truck drivers was settled a few hours before Christmas Eve as holiday merchandise crowded the Wilson Line Bridges in the car were John Ring, docks beyond capacity.

for recognition of the Highway Truck Drivers and Helpers Union and the latter's wife. by the Wilson Line and two men whose refusal to join the union precipitated the strike, were or dered to become members. workers return to their jobs without discrimination.

The taxi drivers also joined the strikers and refused to move the Christmas merchandise.

N. Y. Central Tracks Buried as Peekskill Wall Collapses

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Dec. 27 (UP). York Central Railroad were buried under 2,500 tons of stone and dirt today when a 300 - foot retaining of the International Labor De-edwall collapsed near the Peekskill fense, the National Committee for

least 36 hours to clear the tracks. International Seamen's Union. between Peekskill and Grand Central Station, New York, on the only track not covered were was suspended when the ing seamen. The S.S. Roosevelt is howed signs of collapsing. wall showed signs of collapsing.

An Open Letter TO WILLIAM GREEN AND TO

AMERICAN LABOR

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Concerning the Anti-Labor Record of One Joseph P. Ryan, President of the International Longshoremen's Association

Nothing has been more shameless in recent labor history than the scabherding and strikebreaking of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

He has struck out by every means against the mili-

tant maritime strikers. He has sabotaged action by the longshoremen with other marine workerswhich united effort would bring the strike to a speedy and successful end.

He has rushed from port to port, to aid the shipowners, by working for a strikebreaking policy-that would pit longshoremen against the other maritime workers, and thus lead to the injury of them all.

Ryan's activities against the magnificent maritime strike is a ment. That stain can only be erased by the complete exit of Ryan, bag and baggage, from any place or position in the labor unions.

What Ryan is now doing is to attempt the smashing of effective unionism-that unionism that can win those conditions which are so sorely needed in the maritime industry.

What Ryan is doing is a challenge to the entire labor movement. It is linked up with his whole record of undemocratic rule which in part is here exposed.

We refer to this record now-at this crucial moment-as it brings out into the light of day a situation which threatens unionism's future on the ships and ports of our country. That makes it of concern to workers everywhere.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his bosses of the executive council have always been swift at cudgelling any progressive development in the A. F. of L. With contrasting indifference or even favor have they viewed the racketeering and anti-union reaction which prevails among a portion of the top dership of many international unions.

There is the long roll-Czar Brandle, Brindell, Commerford and the rest of that outfit. What did William Green ever do about them? We present him with another case now-that of Joseph P. Ryan.

Ryan is not only a strikebreaker, as Harry Bridges has so correctly called him. He has also robbed the membership of the I.L.A. of all democratic rights. He has used threats of physical violence to Trades and Labor Council. He has entered into the most cringing and despicable relations with the antiunion employers.

William Green: here is the record in this open letter. What are you going to do about it?

(Continued on Page 4)

BRIDGES FREE

Boy Dies as Result of Accident on Highway

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 27 .-Harry Bridges, head of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast, was released from city jail bicycle rider.

habeas corpus returnable in Long was badly injured. Beach Superior Court tomorrow 2 P.M. Police said that Bridges was 3 - Day Strike of negligent driving in accordance with usual procedure in such

Bridges was en route to Wilmington, Calif., to address a local meet- Airlines transport plane was reing of the Maritime Federation ported found yesterday by Fred when the accident occurred. With Cunningham, a trapper. Arthur Whitehead, member of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Georgia Mob Attempts to

JOSEPH P. RYAN

DALTON, Ga., Dec. 27-Two Neroes, Frank Simpson and Zora Dillard, were threatened with lynching here tonight after being to hold off the examinations that charged with attempted robbery still existed. Among those expected and burning of a white store keep- to intervene in behalf of the ERB er. The two men were rushed to Rome, Ga., for "safekeeping."

The Negroes had barely been ar-rested before mobs milled about the streets terrorizing the Negro popu-lation and preparing to lynch the accused men.

this morning after being held for eight hours in connection with an his store, attempted to rob him and his store, attempted to rob him and Walter Schneider, the store keepautomobile accident that resulted in then drenched his body with kerothe death of an eight-year-old sene. He claimed to have "identifled" Sampson and Dillard. Schnei-He was released on a writ of der's store was burned down and he

Trapper Finds Wreck Of Plane in Idaho

KELLOGG, IDAHO, Dec. 27.-The wreckage of a Northwestern

Cunningham said that wrecked airliner was found be-The agreement signed provides Executive Board of the Interna- neath the snow in the North Idaho tional Longshoremen's Association, mountains. He said he did not attempt to find the bodies of Pilots Bridges, who drove the car, Joe Livermore and Arthur A. Haid, nor did he attempt to pry into the

Simpson Radios, 'Accept For Meeting January 6

Lawrence B. Simpson, militant American sailor whose release was forced from the Nazi government last week, will be given a huge "welcome home" mass meeting Jan. 6 at Three of four tracks of the New the St. Nicholas Arena, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held under the combined auspices the Defense of Political Prisoners Officials said it would take at and the striking members of the and Gifford Cochran, of the Na-

followed receipt of a telegram from Simpson declaring "accept plan for delayed between 30 and 45 minutes. meeting Jan. 6." Simpson is enroute The retaining wall supported to America on the S.S. Roosevelt filled-in ground at St. Joseph's Or- where he immediately went on phanage and was 60 feet high, strike in solidarity with the strik-

Addressed to Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the I.L.D. tional Committee for the Defense Announcement of the meeting of Political Prisoners, Simpson's wire stated

"Accept plan for meeting for Jan. 6, and wish to thank you for your work for my release. And thank you that I am alive today. Send greetings from our com-rades in Germany. Build the United Front. Hold the fort."

for Protest Meetings In January

(Other W.A. news on Page 5 today) New York.

Alliance, and Herbert Banjamin, unity. the Jan. 15 march to Washington, convenient opportunity for carryto protest WPA layoffs.

ASK WPA EXTENSION of WPA wages was expressed at

drive to mobilize the January dem-onstrations were touched on in short greetings from various working class leaders present. Among those who spoke, in addition to Lasser and Benjamin, were Israel Amter, for the Communist Party; Jack Altman for the

dison Storey for the Teachers Union; Sam Wiseman, for the New York Workers Alliance. Brendon Sexton, chairman of the

New York Alliance, was toastmaster.

47 Chairmen of Local merely expresses a hope that Chiang Kai-shek's position has been undermined by the events in Groups to Map Action on Open Exams

sociation of Workers in Public Re- ous consequences." lief Agencies will meet at 8 o'clock against competitive civil service ex- tively little harm done. aminations for ERB investigators, which are due to begin Wednes-

of Home Relief Bureaus and the and peaceful settlement. Final action was deferred until tonight when the committee met Sat-urday, after Manager Abram Lynch Negroes Flaxer reported of possible steps to stay the action of the Civil Service Commission that may avoid the proposed strike of ERB workers.

The meeting tonight will decide upon final action after it hears of the outcome of several possibilities workers was Mayor LaGuardia who had previously declared himself in opposition to competitive examina-tions. In their appeal to higher courts the ERB workers now also have the support of the ERB Board.

Twenty-one Known Dead in Kingston Launch Disaster

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 27 (UP).-The toll of known dead in the Kingston Christmas disaster, the capsizing of an excursion launch, reached 21 tonight when 10 bodies were found floating in the harbor.

The launch, carrying about 35 men, women and children, turned over in sight of thousands of promenaders. Eleven bodies were recovered vesterday.

A dozen passengers wei dragged unconscious from the water and taken to hospitals after nearby boats rushed to the rescue It was Kingston's greatest tragedy

Many Feared Dead In Japanese Quake

since the 1907 earthquake

TOKIO, Dec. 27 (UP). - Domei News Agency reported repeated earthquakes today on the island of Mishima where one was killed and ten injured in a severe shake yes-Five hundred residences were

damaged and two were destroyed completely. Natives feared that the quakes

might cause an eruption of the Mihara volcano on nearby Oshima

8,000 More Miners Strike in England

DONCASTER, York, England, went on strike yesterday uary. here up to 11,000.

Leaders Conclude Plans Soviet Press Says Tokio Wanted Civil War to Aid Land Grab

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) More than 150 persons, representing Workers Alliance locals from New York, New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, attended a banquet last night, celebrating unification of the City Projects Council and the Workers Alliance in New York today. The newspapers usually added that it is equally clear that The dinner, at the Irving Plaza, Japanese imperialism is using all marked the conclusion of two days possible means of provocation and of conferences, during which David direct violence to cause new tur-Lasser, National President of the moil in China and prevent its real

Organization Secretary, discussed with representatives of locals in the Japanese aggressors regarded the Eastern seaboard area plans the prospects of Chinese civil war the Jan. 9 demonstrations and as a new hope and possibly a very ing through their plans to plunder

"The Japanese militarists refight for stoppage of layoffs, for extension of WPA and for increase of WPA wares was for increase of WPA wares was for increase of wear was for i raised by the increasing resistance power of China and the collapse of the dinner, and highlights of the the Japanese attempt to seize Suiyuan province," say Soviet newspaper editorials.
"While the fate of internal peace

in China hung by a hair, Japanese imperialism exerted every effort: "Firstly, to cause a widespread internal conflict between Nanking and Chang Hsueh-liang.

Socialist Party; Herbert Bearman for the City Projects Council; Ad-"Secondly, to use the situation to convert the Nanking government itself into an instrument of Japanese rule. "It is without doubt true that if

Japanese agents and provocateurs of the Japanese intelligence ser-vice could have influenced the course of events during the Siannegotiations, this influence would not have been towards peace. "Japanese imperialists are un-able to conceal their discontent and alarm aroused by the peaceful out-The Japanese press

"The Japanese government takes a plainly threatening position. The Japanese military clique has expressed itself more frankly and di-The strike committee of the As- rectly threatens China with "seri-

The Soviet press is of the opinion tonight at 235 Seventh Avenue to that the crisis in China was settled determine its next step in the fight by a compromise, with compara-This outcome will be greeted with

satisfaction by the friends of China throughout the world who, from The strike committee consists of the commencement of the conflict 47 chairmen of local organizations have expressed desires for a rapid

> Shanghai People Celebrate Release

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Dec. 27 .- "Down with Japanese Imperialism" and "Death to Japanese invaders!" were shouts that mingled with the other slogans of the great crowds which celebrated in Chinese cities the re-

lease of Chiang Kai-shek. Representatives of the Japanese military and Japanese naval attaches here received the news of the settlement of the Sian-fu incident with undisguised alarm.

200,000 In Nanking March To Airport

NANKING, Dec. 27.-A two mile long parade of 200,000 demonstrators celebrating Chiang Kaishek's release marched to the airdrome here today.

General Ho Ying-chin, minister war, read a message from Chiang, who has gone to a nearby vacation resort with his wife for ganized in the capital today. rest. Chiang's message declared

state. parade, which was participated in all government, military, civic, labor, student, women's and jour- within reach. nalistic organizations.

Chiang and his erstwhile kidnapper and vigorously ousted Bru's pre-Chang Hsueh-liang, each taking decessor, President Gomez, there creation of the new maritime com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Form Technical Aid Group Here for Spain NAZI PRESS SILENT Noted Writers and Trade Unionists Organize Center to Help Trained Americans Reach Spain to Help Government

SPAIN HOLDS NAZI SHIP

CARRYING WAR CARGO;

The American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy has been formed by a group of outstanding writ- intention of releasing the Gerers, authors and trade unionists, headed by Waldo Frank, man ship Palos, caught in the novelist and lecturer, as chairman, it was announced yesterday. Temporary headquarters have been set up at the offices of New Masses, 31 East 27th®

noped to aid Spanish democracy by helping Americans with technical experience to reach Spain.

"There has never been any large scale industry in Spain that could be used on short notice for the terrific demands of war," Frank declared. "We hope to aid Spanish democracy by helping Americans with technical experience reach Spain so that Spanish workers may be released from the factories to go

INSPIRED BY BATES

Ralph Bates, English novelist who Frank stated that the group arrived in America last Thursday, Waldo Frank, John Howard Lawson, prominent playwright; Malcolm Cowley, an editor of the New Republic; Joseph Freeman, editor-inchief of New Masses and others. Officers of the American Society

include: John Howard Lawson, sec retary; and William Browder, business manager of New Masses, treas-Among other members are urer. Paul J. Crosbie, World War Veteran; Malcolm Cowley; Isidore Schneider one of the editors of New Masses; Joseph Freeman; Henry Hart Formation of the new group followed conferences held between berg, International Publishers.

Surprise Attack Is Repulsed by Militia

MADRID, Dec. 27.—A desperate surprise attack by the battleship" Deutschland and Admiral Scheer, the two most power-Fascist forces which carried them across the Manzanares River and clear to the North Station resulted today in the attacking party being nearly wined out, and hurled back a

mile behind their starting point. The fighting, considering that it?

bombardment by massed Fascist bardments. HALTED AT STATION

to the north, in the Barrio Usera sector, launched a flank attack, and

lasted only a few hours, was one the penetration of Madrid came to of the most vigorous and bloody of a halt at the North Station of the all the battles in the war so far. | railroad, which is a mass of ruins A short but exceptionally heavy from Rebel artillery and air bom- the

artillery in a sector that has been | The vast improvement during war materials, including quiet during recent weeks preceded recent weeks in Loyalist discipline the frantic lunge by Fascist in- and training and in the tactical knowledge of the command then became evident. Within a surpris-The attack came with a rush ingly short time troops were shifted across King's Bridge. The Loyal- in trucks and autos from other secists' large quick firing gun, nick- tors and the government's counternamed "Peter, The Piper," raked attack developed, behind a barrage them down. Machine - guns and of machine-gun fire and trench rifle fire tore into them. Loyalists mortar bombs. The counter-attack

(Continued on Page 4)

SUPPORTERS MORE SUBSIDY DEMONSTRATE FOR SHIP LINES

Agricultural Laborers' His Report Declares Brought to Havana to Cheer Fascist Tool

HAVANA, Dec. 27.-A demonstra-

were designated in official news Mounted police and white uni- stories as "agricultural laborers, formed nurses led the mammoth from the Island's poorest districts.

here to the formal statements from throughout but since he quickly steadily on the upswing. has been no doubt about who is the real head of the government.

Industry Lags **Behind Others**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27tion of hundreds of supporters of A policy of more drastic action the Bru-Batista government was oragainst unionism in the marine in-The demonstrators were brought dustry and more aid to shipowners that the facts of the past weeks at the expense of some person or in the form of subsidies was indi- and giving in considerable detail have proved the nation is organized persons unknown, or at least not cated today in his annual report to and that the republic is a forceful stated, from all parts of Cuba, and the President by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

Roper stated that this was neces-Bru descended to the front door sary to save the U. S. merchant and eagerly shook hands with all marine and enable it to compete with foreign fleets. He claimed Batista did not appear. He has that the marine industry was de-No particular attention is paid remained behind the scenes clining while economy generally was Recently enacted legislation plus

(Continued on Page 4)

Wisconsin Spurs Action in Drive; 2 Seamen Shell Out Last Few Cents

call for action sent to Communist the time set seems assured. Party districts by Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, has rousingly Sunday Worker \$100,000 drive.

action, the recent meeting of the ahead the financial drive, mapped out special measures to complete Wisconsin's financial Dec. 27.—Eight thousand miners quota of \$2,500 by the end of Jan- follow.

brought the total of striking miners | Gene Dennis, District Organizer, reports that this was made one of The coal workers struck yester- the most urgent Party tasks. With tricts. Money must be kept flowing day in sympathy with 3,000 other the enthusiasm for the drive shown, to the Daily and every effort bent miners who walked out six weeks and the grave needs of the Daily to complete the \$100,000 drive even ago in a strike against low wages. Worker explained to the members, ahead of schedu

Wisconsin, stirred by the urgent success in the Wisconsin drive by | The other day two striking sea-300 SUBSCRIPTIONS

mobilized its forces to complete decided to obtain at least 300 new know how it is when there's a strike rapidly its share in the Daily and subscriptions to the Daily Worker on, guys haven't got much. in the same time. Thus, the Wiscon-Realizing the need for quick sin district decision not only pushes Communist Party State Committee stimultaneously plans to help ex-

that in Wisconsin in all other dis- way down the line.

men came together into the office of the Daily Worker and turned in one dollar to the drive. They said Besides, Dennis said, it was also they wished it was more, but you

"But we want the Daily to get what we've got because it's our paper and we're here to tell you the other fellows down on the wapand the "Daily" circulation—an terfront feel just like us about it," example all other districts should one of the seamen said. "It's our paper, fighting for us and support-There must be action similar to ing us. And we'll support it all the

Then the seamen went out and the dollar they left went into the

(Continued on Page 4)

HITLER MASSES FLEET 1,500 Tons of Materials for Fascist Forces Aboard Freighter

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

London and Paris Deny

Offers of Colonies to Hitler

PARIS, Dec. 27. - The Spanish government has no act of breaking the non-intervention agreement by running military supplies to the Fascists in Spain, the Spanish Ambassador

here stated today. Germany has presented a note, bearing characteristics of an ultimatum, demanding immediate releach of the ship, crew and pass gers, otherwise "reprisals" will be

Latest news from Berlin was a statement of "an official spokesman" of the German Foreign Office, who is reported to have said: 6 NAZI SHIPS OFF BILBAO

"Beyond yesterday's communique nothing is known here. Nor is it ontemplated to issue any further omment regarding the freighter Palos today. We are awaiting the Madrid government's next move." Other reports were that the Nazi

given Spain "another day" to answer. port of Bilbao, where the Palos is held after her capture near there

last Thursday. It was reported today that in ful vessels of Germany's new fleet built since the war, with the Cruiser Koeln, and two flotillas of torpedo

dered to Spanish waters.

1,500 TONS OF WAR GOODS In answer to the Nazi claim that the Palos did not carry a war cargo, the Spansh Ambassador here stated the ship carried 1,500 tons of phones, and that two of her three passengers were Spanish Fascist agents returning from Germany to Vigo, the ship's destination.

Naval attaches reported today that the Palos, when stopped by the Spanish warships, had appealed to the British destroyer Flame for help, but the officers of the Flame replied it was outside their province. Meanwhile it was heported here oday that Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador in Berlin and Andre Francois Poncet, French ambassahad submitted notes to Dr. edrich Gaus, head of the jurididepartment of the German Foreign office. The notes were identical in import, and requested of the German government that enlistment of foreign volunteers for Franco's army should be halted. There is no indication that any action to be taken if Germany refuses was stated.

London, Paris Deny Colonies Offer

PARIS, Dec. 27.-French foreign office officials today vigorously denied reports current for the last two days that either London or Paris had made an offer of colonies to the Nazis.

The reports appeared, apparently from the same, semi-official and unnamed "foreign office officials" the terms of the offer of colonies. Togoland and Cameroon, two former German coloniesc on the West Coast of Africa were mentioned as those to be returned. They are now English and French mandates. The rumor was that Germany in

return should pledge: "Full and asting settlement" of European political and economic problems Stop sending "volunteers" or other troops to Spain.

Participate in controlled reduction of armaments. Renounce territorial claims in

Cooperate with the rest of the world in a program of economic re-It is evident here that what has

News Correspondent At Madrid Reveals Fascist Sympathies

(Continued on Page 4)

PARIS, Dec. 27.-Lester Ziffren, until now United Press correspondent at Madrid, arrived here today, joining the already well established colony of Fascist-minded newspapermen who found Madrid and the Spanish civil war too hot. In accord with custom, it is un-

derstood that Ziffren filed the usual atrocity story over United Press wires, thereby serving two purposes: his justification for leaving the center of conflict and his Fascist sym-Tales of "ten-fifteen-twenty-thirty

thousand executions" are to be ex-

For Mass Athletics A King in a Quandary Cover Charge on Your Light Bill

By Harrison George

"PY PAYING too much Dattention to the national championships and the Olympic Games, we have lost sight of the average man who wants to get started in amateur athletics," says Judge Mahoney, inviting labor unions and unionists to get into the American Athletic Union.

We think that too much cannot be said along this line. Since I played "andy over the schoolhouse" and class team baseball in my five months of high school, sports-as they are commercialized in this country-have lost all interest for me

But athletics for the masses, the "average man," is something entirely different. And, if things pan out as Judge Mahoney proposes, maybe athletics will be athletics and not just big busi-

Contests are O.K., and championships are fine. But for thousands of fans to sit on their sitters, get hoarse from rooting, and constipated for lack of exercise themselves, they just ain't sensible, as well as being a perversion of athletics.

We want to see workers, rank and file workers, thousands of them, taking part themselves-not just squatting on the bleachers. We want to see gymns all over every big town, filled with workers doing all the athletic stunts that make a man and woman healthy in body and mind. We want hiking clubs, skiing and skating and mountain climbing and swimming and boxing for ALL workers. Darn it, that's one way to keep well! Take more exercise and less cathartics.

So we are really glad that the A. A. U., under new management, will help organize all that. And we think that there ought to be a foot race by the trade unions trying to beat each other to get into the A. A. U.

CONSIDERING matters U of no consequence, we present the following news item of the United Press dated from Belgium

"The newspaper Derniere Heure today said that King Leopold during the Yuletide holidays will announce his betrothal to either Princess Alexandrine or Princess Feodora Louise, nieces of King Christian of Denmark."

The perplexed fellow can't take gals, so he must take "either" one or the other. Apparently there's not a dime's worth of difference between 'em. Looks as though the best out would be

CUPPOSE that, when you step into your grocer's to buy something, the grocer were to figure up your list and then say:

"Mr. Sucker, I am adding to the bill, besides the price of the items, a small sum that I consider you owe me for the high privilege of being my customer. You have nothing to say about it. And you may as well pay it as you will not be able to escape by trading elsewhere, because all grocers have agreed to do the same. After all, you won't miss a mere dollar per month."

Now, if such a thing would happen, you would very likely begin throwing your purchases of goods at that grocer's noggin, eh? And protesting violently against any such absurdity. But the grocer might

"Well, you see I must pay rent, and pay my clerk's wages, and at times pay a delivery boy to take your orders to your house. And Why should I be burdened with all those expenses?"

Well, thats' no more absurd than that 100 per cent robbery that is put over on millions of electric light users in this fair city of New York. People in some cities do not, mind you, stand for such outrage. But in New York they do. YOU do, too!

Get out your electric light bill. I did. Look on the back and see

what it says. On mine it says: "Customer charge \$1.00 per meter per month, plus Energy Charge - 51/2c - First 50 KWH,

5c-Next 150 KWH," etc. In short, before you get any electricity at all, you owe the company one dollar for the privilege they extend to you of being "a customer." It is NOT a minimum charge. No, sir! You must pay that \$1.00 "customer charge" no matter how much electricity you use. It is just plain "Extra." It is a "cover charge," like those in fancy night clubs. But you don't have to go to night clubs, while you do have to have elec-

Well, if everyone had a whacking big income, so that a dollar more or less wouldn't matter, we could understand it, though it would be outrageous anyhow, But when millions of families are so poor that one dollar means shoes or no shoes for little Johnny, or milk for the baby, it is no less than a CRIME! Why should they be forced to pay the delivery expenses of the electric

company? We would like to see something very vigorously done about this.

COLUMN LEFT! Nazi Agents Recruit Scabs In Ship Strike

Hitler 'Labor Front' Strikebreakers Terrorize Crews-Fascist Propaganda Smuggled Into U.S. -Many Germans Among Strikers

German Nazis and direct agents of Hitler's so-called Labor Front make up a large part of the scab crews on the S.S. President Roosevelt, Harding, Washington, and the Manhattan, operating between New York and German

These fascist strikebreakers are equipped with "phony" papers. Their families are in Germany and they pay taxes to Hitler's govern-

So well organized are these bands of fascists aboard the ships, that they terrorize the Americans or other nationalities in the crew. They openly carry on their fascist activities and are the avenue through which tons of Nazi poison propaganda is smuggled to Ameri-

STRIKE REVEALS CONDITIONS Such are the facts that striking eamen of these American ships revealed in interviews with the Daily Worker today

"I am not bringing this up because these people are Germans, I myself am a German and a citistriker from the S.S. the strikers and we have some of best fighters. We find that fascists are strikebreakers no matter what country they come from.'

The Nazis formed a well-oiled apparatus for recruiting strikebreakers, according to one of the seamen. He named a cook aboard the Virginia, who, while in port, acts as a go-between for strikebreakers and shipowners' hiring agents. The usual procedure is to send fascist scabs to the Virginia. From there are sent to other ships to

SCABS GIVEN FAKE PAPERS "I know that at least 50 per cent of the men in the stewards department are German citizens and belong to the Nazi party or the Labor Front," said the cook off the S.S.

papers. I know of cases of men who have jumped on the ship without getting a job on a German ship."

papers at all, but somehow they got

"You will find many among the scabs with first citizen papers. This is so they can keep their jobs.

"One day during a trip before the strike started this gang on board our ship carried on with their Nazi songs, an American sailor said to me, 'What is this an American or a German boat?' Although according to rules only English is to be spoken on board, these people freely speak

"The truth is American seamen are afraid to get in wrong with any of this gang. If you get into an argument with one of them, or even show distance their carrying show disfavor to their carrying on you will surely have to stay on deck when you get to Hamburg, because you are sure a bunch of Nazi gang-

"Of course you can't talk union, or any such thing.
Frontmen' make good stoolpigeons for the beauty of the course for the bosses. They openly bring their Nazi papers and pamphlets on board and even boast of taking that stuff on shore."

The seaman named several acknowledged leaders among the German seamen on board American ships, who make no secret of being agents of the "Labor" Front. There is in foot is in fact, a sort of unwritten law among the German seamen that the Germany may suffer and jobs may be in danger.

Ironically he concluded with the statement: "This is a condition on ships flying the American flag. An

Still in Jail to Get Rehearing

Three victims of the Gallup frame- smokes prepared by and Manuel Avitia-now serving sentences of 45 to 60 vears in the

sale imprisonment of militant ceived the gifts.

Ward of Belliant ceived the gifts.

The delegation

nately 100 persons were held for charged with first-degree murder. Forty-eight of these were finally shipped to the penitentiary but 34 were dismissed at the mark to the penitentiary but 34 were dismissed at the mark to the penitentiary but 34 were dismissed at the mark to the penitentiary but 34 were dismissed at the mark to the penitentiary but 34 were dismissed at the penitentiary but 34 were were dismissed at the preliminary hearing. Of the 14 who still renained, seven of ten charged with murder, were acquitted without a trial, while the other three were convicted on second-degree murder on false uncorroborated testimony.

Fascist Star Chamber Tribunal Prolonged In Latest Decree

cember 31, 1941

lished in 1926 to judge in secret, persons accused of anti-fascism. Its first term was five years, then there F. of L. was an extension of five years. Persons arrested and tried and sentenced by it are not made known to the public.

Fire Sweeps Berlin's Unfinished Subway

subway, turning paving stones in car, and his shoes-Potsdammer Place burning hot.

in Berlin and has had no disasters, sins,

Frameup Victims Strikers Carry Xmas Baskets to Jails-Funds Needed

up Juan Ochoa, Leandro Velarde Relief Department of the Interna- anteed material and human aid; Relief Department of the internal in return, strategic military and tional Labor Defense, 11 striking in return, strategic military and penitentiary on a charge of criminal can be embodied in legislation and sentences of 45 to 60 years in the librar Labor Dicket lines to have bases in Spanish New Mexico State Penitentiary will seamen went from picket lines to were to be ceded to them. New Mexico State Penitentiary will seamen went from have their cases reviewed by the New York jails Thursday to bring an analysis of them. Synthesism, became engine for pa- governmental administration. It is have their cases reviewed by the New York jails Thursday to bring an analysis of them. Supreme Court in January, the Christmas cheer to 19 imprisoned Madrid, and I have seen evidence nounced by the International La- be an agreed formulation of the Gallup Defense Committee has announced.

Christmas cheer in the Tombs, the nounced.

Strikers. Seamen in the Tombs, the nounced.

Raymond Street jail, and the Prishave seen the city bombed day and night; public buildings, working is carrying on a campaign throughout the world already are com-

The delegation were members of in Gallup April 1935 by deputies, the I.L.D. With them went memin the course of which the sheriff bers of the Prisoners Relief Comwas killed by one of his own men.

The workers, members of the mittee. It was a part of the annual mittee. It was a part of the annual mittee. It was a part of the annual without their homes.

Winter Relief activities of the Winter homes. United Mine Workers of America, Winter Relief acron ow be-

resisted eviction of a miner. Charging the workers, the sheriff and his men threw tear-gas and fired into unarmed men and women. In the cross-fire between his own men Sheriff Carmichael was killed.

The Winter Relief Campaign has German bomb; the whole tenement, seven stories high, was smashed to oners Relief Department and the personal belonging of longshoremen by police. Dirk De Jonge, Communist organizer of the unemployed, was sentenced to seven years for speakwer lost in this building alone. As we watched, workmen were diging in the debris for the bodies and need many extra things to make need many extra things to make the personal belongings of these seven stories high, was smashed to police. Dirk De Jonge, Communist organizer of the unemployed, was sentenced to seven years for speakwer lost in this building alone. As we watched, workmen were diging in the debris for the bodies and the prisoners and their families will prisoners and their families The sheriffs attack was turned inthem more comfortable. Funds the personal belongings of these Supreme Court, where Osmond K.

IN KIDNAPING

Mitch Seizure Is Seen Result of Failure to Act in Gelders Case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 27.— Charging that the State's failure to ROME, Dec. 27 (UP).—A decree in act in the Gelders kidnaping and of the Church of England to cease today's Official Gazette prolonged flogging case is "an open invitation the special tribunal for defense of to thugs, robbers and assassins," the state for five years and assassins, "In our the state for five years ending De- the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners today The tribunal, which would have sent Gov. Bibb Graves a telegram ten, but its most recent vivid The tribunal, which would have sent Gov. Bibb Graves a telegram memories had better now be kept paign night of William Mitch Jr., son of in silence," the Archbishop said. the president of the Alabama A.

The kidnap victim is a student at Indiana. father is president of the United he University of Mine Workers of America in this district; state Chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and president of the Ala-gation, and president of Labor

bama State Federation of Labor. The youth was kidnaped by two of 70 today. men, who left him tied and gagged BERLIN, Dec. 27.—Fire tonight four miles from Montgomery, after swept through Berlin's unfinished robbing him of cash, his father's

"The outrageous kidnapping and The fire took place at almost the robbery of William Mitch Jr. is ansame spot at which the subway other example of what the people same spot at which the subway other example of expect if you concaved in, Aug. 20, last year, killing of Alabama may expect if you concaved in, Aug. 20, last year, killing of Alabama may expect of go. 19 workers. Because of Sunday tinue to permit such crimes to go there were no laborers underground unpunished," the telegram to Gov. unpunished," the telegram to Gov. when the fire started, official reports Graves said. "The breakdown of law enforcement in the recent kid-The Berlin subway was always napping, robbery and flogging of considered a rival to the Moscow Professor Joseph Gelders and in subway. The Moscow line was numerous cases, is an open invita- companiment of an Alpine brass of the Capitol Building, 159 No. finished in half the time required tion to thugs, robbers, and assas- band serenading him at the castle State Street. Tickets are \$1 per

FREE PRESTES!



A mass picket line marches in front of the Brazilian Consulate, 17 Broadway, on the day before Christmas, demanding the freedom of the beloved Brazilian working class leader on the eve of his trial by the fascist Vargas regime.

Washington, a cook, stressed. "There you are sure a bunch of Nazi gangare many of us Germans among sters will beat you up when you step British Labor M.P. Asks Arms for Spain

McGovern Tells of Horrors of Fascist Bombardment in Madrid-Saw Tenements Destroyed by Nazi Bombs-Hails People's Struggle

(By Federated Press) LONDON.—"Franco would not last a week if he had among the German Hitler agents to depend on Spanish support," declared John McGovern, authority of these or relatives in British member of Parliament, on his return to London from a visit of investigation to Madrid, Valencia, Barcelona and the Zaragoza front. His report is carried in the cur-

Demands for Release

Should Be Sent

to Governor

is out on \$2,500 bail.

Charles Martin, Salem, Ore.

Broke Promises;

France, Dec. 27.-The Radical So-

The Communist Party had in-

they entered the united front cam-

Before the mayor resigned a de-

tachment of the mobile guard was

ordered here from Nice. The in-

cident was closed by the time they

the town hall from the crowd which

Aid Spanish People

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27.—An

hilarious New Year's Eve party,

Medical Aid Fund for the Spanish

People, is the year-end program of

person. The door opens at 9 P.M.

onstrated at the city hall.

was occupying it.

Ousted by Voters

rent issue of The New Leader, organ of the Independent Labor

"No words of mine could adequately describe the marvelous chievements of the Spanish peoe and their leaders under heartreaking difficulties," he says. Future historians will fire the blood and quicken the pulse of their readers with the thrilling deeds of valor of the men and women who gave their lives in defense of humanity-deeds such as those of the unarmed workers of Barcelona, who rushed field, and machine guns with their bare bodies.

"This is no civil war, but the attack of international Fascism. Detailed plans had been made long SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 27— Carrying baskets of food and before July 19. The Fascist leaders

ounced.

The three remain of the wholeon Ward of Bellevue Hospital reon Ward of Bellevue Glass homes, hospitals, set on fire Charles H. Martin to grant Denny

"It is The delegation were intempers of by incendiary bombs. Hundreds of civilians have been tilled civilians have been killed. Men, an immediate parole. women and children have been blown to pieces while sleeping in

to a general raid upon the homes of 600 families of miners who took part in strikes against the Gallup American Coal Company. Approxiing and pieces of women's and chil- behalf. No decision has been handed dren's limbs were being taken away down as yet in the case. De Jonge to the mortuary.

"I appeal to the workers of the world to bring this tragic farce to an end, and to give the Spanish cople the arms they desperately eed to drive Fascism out of their French Mayor

Archbishop Asks End of Attacks On Former King

LONDON, Dec. 27 (UP).-The Archbishop of Canterbury, in a broadcast tonight, told dignitaries

"In our national history the year that is going never can be forgot-

Von Seeckt, German War Chief, Dies arrived, but it is said they seized

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—General Hans on Seeckt, chief of the general staff during the period after the Chicago Party to "hidden army," died at the age

He was a pronounced monarchist and lost his position in 1926 because he invited Prince Wilhelm Hohenzollern to be an honored with half the proceeds going to the guest at Reichswehr maneuvers.

ENZESFELD, Austria, Dec. 27 licious drinks expertly mixed and (UP). — Former King Edward served," and a dinner, will top off yodelled lustily tonght to the actual the affair, held in the Ivory Room of Baron Eugene de Rothschild.

WOMEN DRAFT CHARTER FOR **SOCIAL RIGHTS**

Open Campaign for Full Political and **Economic Rights**

The first draft of "A Women's Charter" issued yesterday by a large group of best known leaders of women's organizations throughout the nation opened a campaign expected to be world-wide in scope for full social and economic rights

assembling of a group of women's leaders to answer a request by the League of Nations and International Labor Organization for information and suggestions.

They constituted themselves "The in the United States for a Women's Charter" and drew up a document

ASK FULL RIGHTS "Women shall have full political and civil rights; full opportunity for education; full opportunity for employment according to their individual abilities, with safeguards against physically harmful condiions of employment and economic exploitation; they shall be assured security of livelihood, including the safeguarding of motherhood. The provisions necessary for the establishment of these standards shall be guaranteed by government, which shall insure also the right of united action toward the attainment of

"Where special exploitation of omen workers exists, such as low which provide less than the living standards attainable, unhealthful working conditions, or long hours of work which result in physical exhaustion and denial of the right to leisure, such condition shall be corrected through social and labor legislation which the world's experience shows to be nec-

This is the entire charter, as drawn now in its tentative form The Joint Conference Group, however, released vesterday a document explaining in detail each demand Thus, "full opportunity for work' includes, the Group says, pay in the form of "full share in the fruits of industry." It means likewise safeguarding in machine production and inder "the forms of organization of modern industry," women from physical harm and social injustice" which threatens them "to an even greater degree than men, uness the tendency to any form of Inguish and Yakut Autonomous groups, and territories of minor na-

SECURITY OF LIVELIHOOD guaranteed living wage, and old regions, including the Jewish re- account their own peculiar features

"In this section of the charter, women challenge modern industry to eliminate crises," says the joint

The charter has a preamble which

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.—Ed-"This charter is a general stateward Denny, sentenced to two | years imprisonment in the state objectives of women, for women and syndicalism, became eligible for pa- governmental administration. It is

"It is recognized that some of the present specific needs which it seeks Denny was arrested during the red to remedy should disappear as raids at the time of the 1934 Pacific society develops the assurance of a Spain will be given at Orchestra again been threatened by the Ger-Coast maritime strike. He was more complete life for every per- Hall here on Wednesday evening. man government, according to the charged with being chairman of a son; and some of its objectives would The show is under the auspices of American Committee for Protection "One tenement I saw had been meeting held by the Communist establish conditions which should be massed at the courthouse yard to watch the trial of two workers who in promoting them for women it is seven stories high, was smashed to police. Dirk De Jonge, Communist hoped thereby to bring nearer the program will include 10.0 attainable for all persons, so that tee which is cooperating with Luis time of their establishment for all."

discussion and comment. Any organization which endorses its prin- men were killed while making the sue a passport for Miller, thus predelegates to a national conference On Spain. to be held in the Spring, which will form a permanent body to push turer, will give a descriptive talk man Consul is willing to issue a the charter through the League of Nations and I.L.O. Delegates will will be given.

Only one showing passport for Miller good only for a one-way trip to Germany Resolutions urging Denny's re-lease should be sent to Governor be sent also from the American conference to a European confer ence on women's welfare later next

Mary Anderson of the Women' Bureau serves on the Joint Confer- Philadelphia ence Group. Among other prominent women in the Group are: Mary van Kleeck, of the Interprofessional Association: Rose Schneiderman National Women's Trade Union League; Mary R. Beard, the his VILLE FRANCHE SUR MER, torian; Linna Bresette, National Council of Catholic Women; Mrs cialist mayor here who broke his Arthur Brin, National Council of election promises and failed to carry Jewish Women; Elsie Harper, Young out a united front relief program Women's Christian Association; was forced to resign today when a Dorothy McConnell, Women's Comgreat throng of townspeople dem- mittee, American League Against War and Fascism; Edith Valet Cook, National League of Women sisted on the relief measures when Voters, and leaders of consumers, college, trade union and other or-

CLASSIFIED ROOMS FOR RENT

(Manhattan)

VILLAGE, 78 Jane St. Large, small front rooms; furnished; reasonable. 21ST, 244 E. (Apt. 16). Furnished room; small family; reasonable.

23RD, 503 W., Repainted, clean, running water, steam, shower, bath, telephone, \$3.00 up. Apt. 8, by couple. Sunny, next shower. Extremely cheap. Suitable 1-2. GRAND CENTRAL, 40th, 206 E.

87TH (bet. Madison and 5th Aves.). Room, dressing room; running water; improve-ments. ATwater 9-6541. ST. NICHOLAS TERRACE, 25 (cor. W. 128th St.1. Overlooking park. Large room; elevator; telephone; 8th Ave. sub. CAthedral 8-1600, Ext. 44. Call all week. Private family.

ROUTE carrier deliver Daily and Sunday Worker to homes. Must reside vicinity Grand Concourse, Bronx. Apply before 1 P.M., room 201, 50 E. 13th St.

Soviets Soon To Ballot Under New Charter

Direct and Secret Ballot Is Basis of Voting as Russian Republic Goes to Polls-Deputies Subject to Recall-Report Regularly

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 .- Elections on the new basis of direct and secret ballot will be held soon throughout the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, largest of the eleven The charter had its origin in the republics which make up the Soviet Union, it was announced here today. Deputies to village and raion (county in the coun-

try, ward in the city) and city so-@ viets will take place at the same ritories, oblasts, raions, cities and time and by the same procedure. villages, which make up the rest So will the election of members of the R.S.F.S.R. Joint Conference Group of Women of oblast ("region," like an American state) and autonomous oblast reads: "For the purpose of bring-

It is clearly stated in the anfice at the will of the electorate, is united with the other equal soand are subject to recall at any viet socialist republics: the Uktime by majority vote of their con- rainian, White Russian, Azerbaijan, stituents. Every deputy must re- Georgian, Armenian, Turkmenian, who elected him

ALL MAY VOTE Such a provision will undoubtedly be part of the new constitution of

In the elections, citizens of other republics of the U.S.S.R. and fordure or abandon foreign citizenship.

stitution of the Soviet Union, is commission of the R.S.F.S.R. cen POWERS SPECIFIED

new constitution is completely in accord with the constitution of the whole country. It takes account and specifies the powers of the 17 autonomous re- of other union republics when publics within the R.S.F.S.R.: the the territory of the R.S.F.S.R. have Tartar, Bashkir, Buryat-Mongolian, identical rights with its citizens Karelian, Volga-German, Kalmuck, Daghestan, Khabardino - Balkyrian, for a greater representation propor-Komi, Crimean, Mari, Mordovian, tionally in soviets and congresses North Ossetian, Udmurt, Chechen- of soviets, from small national Soviet Socialist Republics. In the tionalities. same manner it provides for the continued existence and specifies the R.S.F.S.R. are now preparing

Article 13 of the new constitution ing about mutual aid in economic political and defense matters, by nouncement of the elections that all all the Union republics, the Russian deputies to Soviets hold their of Soviet Federated Socialist Republic port regularly on his work to those Uzbek, Tajik, Kazakh, Kirghiz, into a united state, namely the Union

of Soviet Socialist Republics. "On this basis the R.S.F.S.R. affords the U.S.S.R. the rights specithe R.S.F.S.R., discussion and fied by Article 14 of the constitution adoption of which will be the main of the Soviet Union. Beyond the business of the congress of soviets limits of this article, the R.S.F.S.R. of the Russian republic when it exercises independent state power, fully preserving its sovereign rights.

PREPARE CHARTERS A similar provision will undoubteign workers, if they are within the edly be incorporated in the constiterritory of the Russian Soviet Fed- tutions of the other union republics. erated Socialist Republic, will have Article 14 of the union constitution the right to vote and be elected to gives to the government of the U.S office. It is not necessary to go S.R. complete control over a stated through any naturalization proce- list of activities: foreign affairs questions relating to army, navy The draft constitution for the and air force, foreign trade, trans-Russian republic, made necessary port and communication, monetary by the adoption of the new con- and credit system, plans of national economy and the general state budalready prepared and was made get, labor legislation, criminal and public today by the constitution civil codes, control of the basic principles governing the use of the land, forests and waters, and similar powers.

Article 18 of the R.S.F.S.R. constitution states:

"Every citizen of the R.S.F.S.R is a citizen of the U.S.S.R. Citize The election instructions provide

The autonomous republics within "Security of livelihood" involves the powers of the six autonomous their own constitutions, taking into gion of Birobidjan, and of the ter- of geography, culture and traditions.

IN UIIIUAUU DEMIED MILLEN

To Raise Funds for Spanish People

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27.-A motion picture benefit to raise funds Nazi and former editor of Producers the Spanish Relief Fund Commit-

The program will include 10,000 feet of film on the Spanish situa-

Benefit Performance Consul Refuses to Give Him Necessary Papers To Avoid Germany

for the mothers and babies of News, in Plentywood, Montana, has of Foreign Born. Immigration officials have notified

The life of Alfred Miller, anti-

the American Committee, which is conducting the anti-Nazi's defense The charter is submitted to any tion. Some of the scenes were and attempting to prevent his reand every sort of organization for taken in the trenches during the turn to Hitler Germany, that the most stirring battles. Two camera- German Consul has refused to isciples will have a right to send film which is entitled, "Hell Rains venting any possibility of his securing permission to enter some coun-Charles Francis Drake, noted lec- try other than Germany. The Ger-

WHAT'S ON

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.

Chicago, Ill.

Cultural Collective New Year's Eve Big Show. Sammy Sigmund & Or-chestra, Capitol Bldg., 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. Spainsn Feople.
"SPAIN and the Future 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 Fascism.

New Year's Eve Party and Dance, benefit of Daily & Eunday Worker, Viking Temple, School and Sheffeld. Celebrate New Year's Eve with 31st Ward Branch (East) of the C.P. at 2733 W. Hirsch Blvd. Elaborate floor show, dancing continuously to a lively orchestra until—? Excellent foods prepared in the dining room. Confetti, decorations, frolic, fun. Adm. 35 cents. Newark

DINE! Wine! Dance! Lift the Lid New Year's Eve Cabaret and Floor Show at Kruger's Hall, Ausp.: Com-munist Party, Newark. Boston, Mass. New Year's Ball of the Communist Party of Boston at Convention Hall, 56 St. Botolph St. Refreshments, dancing, floor show. Adm. 65c. Tick-ets can be obtained at 8 Beach 65

DETROIT

Ring in 1937

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Thursday Eve. Dec. 31st 9 P.M. - Early Morning

> FERRY HALL 1343 EAST FERRY

JIMMY DAVENPORT

and his Orchestra

REFRESHMENTS

AUSPICES: COMMUNIST PARTY

WOMEN KILLED, PRISONERS SLAIN: THAT'S FASCISM



Mass funerals for noted Loyalist leaders who fell in battle at the head of their troops are shown in the pictures above and upper left. The weeping woman in the lower of the two photos is mourning at the funeral of Buenaventura Durruti, Anarcho-Syndicalist leader who co-operated fully in the united front government, and was one of the first to organize a column to fight at the front.

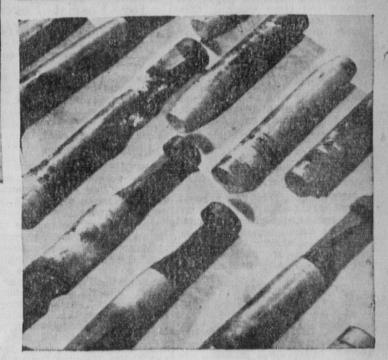
The photograph to the right shows one of the typically atrocious crimes of the Fascists. It is the body of Jose Antonio Galarzo; Spanish Loyalist plane pilot, who was forced to land back of the Fascist lines, taken prisoner, brutally executed, his body chopped into bits, placed in this box and dropped with a parachute into Madrid during a Fascist air raid. The intention was to terrify the Loyalist forces. Its effect was to make them more determined.

Spanish Rebels howled to high heaven earlier in the war that the Loyalists were "destroying religious edifices" and "dishonoring the graves of saints." To the left see two pictures of the tomb of an historic church dignitary, before and after a Fascist bombardment.



These two young women were blasted to death by General Francisco Franco's Italian and Nazi bombers. Stopped by the fighting militia and international brigade, Franco's men find it easier and think it much more glorious to cover the streets of Madrid with the bodies of









Utilities Lose and 'Daily' Drive Gains

Men of Concord Rush Funds for \$100,000 Drive -Flint Workers Bolster Fund with Contributions -Kings County Units Go Over the Top

One public utility has lost a customer: The Daily Worker \$100,000 drive fund is boosted thereby.

The following letter, which came with a \$1 contribution, tells the story:

"Reading your editorial of Dec. 10, I reply to your

"To lick ole man depression, we

must beat hell out of ole man cap-

italism," writes a reader from Flint,

question, 'Have you got the gas and electric heeby-jeebies?' I noticed of THE MEN IN CONCORD long ago that the utility companies AID DAILY DRIVE There's a new book out, titled,

took me for a sucker and this is the reason electricity has been the reason electricity has been "Men of Concord" which deals with eliminated in my humble home for Ralph Waldo Emerson and his cotethe last three years. (Burning can- rie. Today there are other men in

Before.

...after

"Thus, despite working, if lucky vision, and so the Concord Unit sent enough, only three months in the in \$6. year, I am still able to spend a dollar bill here and there for better TEN, SLUGS FROM purposes than throwing it to the FLINT WORKERS utility sharks.

"However, knowing that we cannot fight single-handed, I am glad Mich. "Here's hoping your paper to see that here, too, the Daily delivers the knockout punch, also Worker leads the struggle against herein is ten slugs for your \$100,000 the first 10 per cent of their quota, hope chest. Sockem." the wholesale robbery."

KINGS COUNTY BRANCHES GO OVER TOP

The first three branches in Section 8, Kings County, to go over the top in their quotas were Branches 3, 5 and 7. Branch 3 beat its quota by \$50. This is the unemployed branch whose quota was \$25. Tool Shop Unit. But the latter won't Brances 5 and 7, with quotas of \$225 let the Fifth Ward keep ahead of each, exceeded this by \$43 in the it without a struggle: it has pledged case of Branch 5, and by nearly \$75 in the case of Branch 7.

THIS UNIT MAY TRIPLE QUOTA

When you have obtained your quota early in the drive, go out to exceed it 100 per cent. That's what Unit 17 R, Section 16, Kings, believes. It completed its quota of \$75 some time ago, through solicitations, forms and other methods. Now this Unit said, sending in \$5.12 as the Unit is well on its way to raising another \$75. If it completes this sum soon, it's going to start in to triple its original quota.

PRESS DINNER NETS \$12 FOR "DAILY"

The Lithuanian organizations in Los Angeles held a Press Dinner to support the revolutionary press of America. As a result, \$12 was sent in to the drive fund for the Daily Worker.

SEATTLE, OMAHA PUSHING AHEAD

Seattle. Wash., pushed ahead in the drive by sending some more funds, this time \$92.80. Omaha, Neb., sent in \$5.11 after having sent

HOUSTON NEGROES SPEED DRIVE

The Negroes of Houston are in the drive, too. Of \$7 that came from the Houston Section of District 20 Texas, \$5 was from the Fifth Ward Negro Unit, while \$2 came from a Tool Shop Unit. But the latter won't \$5 in the near future. The South Side Unit previously sent in \$30.85.

COMMONWEALTH STUDENTS SEND FUNDS

Commonwealth College is in the Daily and Sunday Worker \$100,000

"We'll fulfill our quota very soon," a letter from Commonwealth College first instalment.

SYRACUSE UKRAINIANS BOLSTER THE DRIVE

The Ukrainian Workers Club of the I. W. O. in Syracuse, N. Y., held an affair for the benefit of the was sent in with hearty wishes for a successful financial drive.

\$500 COMES IN FROM CHICAGO

there, Section 4 led, at the time this was collected, by turning in \$67.80 of CIGARMAKERS the total. Section 5, with \$65, was

With the Unions

in Franco's army.

Two staunch and loyal women of Madrid, one with

To the right, samples of Spanish Fascist plane

To the left, photograph of a swindle put over by the Franco military junta on its Moorish troops. This is one of a number of such bills, worthless German pre-war 1,000 mark notes, which the Moors are induced to take as their reward for risking their lives

bombs and shells picked up after a bombardment of

working class quarters in Madrid. They show by their markings they are "Made in Germany."

her hand raised in the Red Front salute, a gesture of defiance also to Franco's death-dealing vultures in

Roast Turkey Parades on the City's Docks as Friends Donate Christmas Meals-Cigarmakers Win Two Strikes

Well, thanks to several thousand New York trade unionists and other friends, the seamen 'round these parts did all right for themselves Christmas. Our sleuths report that there were a few tons of roast turkey and chicken parading on the picket lines Christmas night-inside the

seamen of course. And don't think it didn't help the | won two strikes in as many weeks strikers. It's good to know that boosting wages considerably, and scattered throughout the city are achieving, in their own words, legions of friends rooting for the "strictly union conditions." seamen to win. And one of the finest ways of letting the strikers know your friendship is to do it the way a couple of thousand New

Incidentally, Armando Ramirez, secretary of Cigarmakers Union Lo- week "Daily," and netted \$19.15, which cal 144 reports that his local contributed one thousand high quality cigars to the striking marine workers on Christmas.

York workers did it Christmas

unions would only work a little faster in raising funds for the From Chicago came \$500. Out waterfront strike, we could start the new year off with a bang.

second, and Section 3, with \$40, and Local 144, we wish to announce congress voted for continued parthat the Cigarmakers Union has ticipation in the government.

The walkouts took place at th LaDaveta Cigar Company, 704 Seventh Avenue, and the Koler Cigar Company, 235 West Fortyseventh Street.

On top of winning two strikes Local 144 has pledged \$200 this for the heroic workers of Spain, bringing their total up to

Now-if the New York local Iceland Labor Party Holds 13th Congress

ICELAND, Dec. 27 (FP) .- The 13th congress of the Icelandic Labor Party, held at Reykjavik, announced 85 branches in Iceland While on the subject of cigars, and a membership of 13,000. The

Australia Signs Pact with Japan

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 27 UP) .- It was officially announced today that a trade pact with Japan had been concluded.

The pact will continue for 18 months, during which time Japan will buy 800,000 bales of wool from Australia and Australia will buy Japanese textile products.



FAY'S BEAUTY PARLOR 497 Ralph Avenue, SL. 6-2160 4823 Clarendon Road, IN. 2-1540



Daily Worker Fund By Eating Healthful and Tasty Food at

Swell

New China Cafeteria

848 BROADWAY, New York City to Daily Worker of all receipts each Monday of all receipts

Luncheon 20c up-Dinner 25c up UNION SHOP MONDAY NIGHT

> FREE COFFEE - KLATCH NEWS REVIEW

By Frank Greenspoon 10 - 11 P. M. Auspices: Branch 1 C.P. 8 A.D.

J. BRESALIER OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
I. W. O. Member
525 Sutter Ave. nr. Hinsdale St., B'klyn

JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT Bet. 12th and 13th Streets

SURPRISE ATTACK ON MADRID FAILS

Miltia Drives Foe Back Across River-Heavy Losses for Both

(Continued from Page 1)

was launched from the Cuesta de San Vicente, near the center of the

The government announced that not only were the invaders thrown occupied before the counter-attack was halted to consolidate new po-

HEAVY LOSSES

"The retreating Rebels lost several tanks, which fell into the the Defensa Junta an-

Following this action, the International Brigade, best trained section of the capital's defense. stormed and seized El Basurero, considered one of the most strategic points of the Western sectlefront along the Manzanares proaching session of congress.

The Defense Junta said losses were heavy on both sides.

encircling movement colduring the battle the Fascists oc- tim. cupied Boadilla del Monte, and were afterwards driven out.

Guadarrama hills where they alike.' raked Boadilla del Monte with artillery and machine-gun fire, turn-Fascists who thought they had cap-

After forcing the Rebels to a safe distance, the Loyalist troops reoccupied the town, and strongly for-

Franco Conscripts Youth for Army

AVILA, Spain, Dec. 27-General pected of him when other resourcthe population in territory occu- ists. pied by his troops.

He picked the youngest, presumably because they may be least developed politically. Those ordered up for service in the Fascist armies are the youths of 20, who would have formed the last two trimestres of the military class of 1936 under the old laws.

There are reports that the first trimestre was conscripted several

It was remembered here that one of the factors in the collapse of the White armies in Russia began when their generals, running out of volbut relatively inactive population Trained and given weapons, these drafted men were far more of a menace to the Whites than they were to the Soviet government.

But Franco, like the White gener als of Russia, has run out of man power. The gaps torn in his ranks Madrid reduce him to this gamble, since his chances of obtaining adequate numbers of German or Italian soldiers appear somewhat more doubtful.

Italian Torpedo Found on Beach

unexploded Italian torpedo was for 60,000 troops. found today wedged into the sand at Llobregat beach, obviously the at-

2 of Zamora's Sons Fight In Militia

PARIS, Dec. 27.-The fact that two sons of Niceto Alcala Zamora, former right wing president of the ex-president wrote a furious presumably open letter blaming the French chant ships border officials for allowing them through. They were stopped once ence of highest Nazi officials includat the border at Zamora's request, but released, he said. He claimed they were deluded by the Loyalists A spokesman at the Spanish embassy pointed out that the young Revealed On Radio men, Luis, 24, and Jose, 23, were old enough to know their own

Mexico Ousts

Franco Agent MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.-Ramon Maria de Pujades, Franco's repre- cast from Seville. He said: sentative in Mexico, has been asked today. Pujades, a former first secretary of the Spanish Embassy here, advantages." betrayed the Republic and became Franco's agent.

\$21,000 in Bogus Cash Confiscated In Florida Arrest

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 (UP). claimed to have blocked "the big- ready paying for German troops still far below the general economic gest counterfeiting coup ever at-tempted in Florida" as they arrested a New Yorker and confiscated thousands of dollars of alleg-

edly spurious money Climaxing a six-weeks drive against counterfeiters, James H Beary, Secret Service chief for Florida, announced he had arrested (UP).—Earl C. Henderson, 35, of (UP).—The body of Rachel IanRocco de Franco of New York. De Deepwater, N. J., was killed late to- niello, 7-year-old deaf mute who to three years for holding Negro an encouragement for mob violence legedly spurious \$20 bills in his pos-

N. Y. Workers School

recently held by the New York Workers School has been forwarded the North American Committee Support Spanish Democracy This sum was turned over with pledge that the 3,000 udents and 60 instructors of the American Federation of Labor, Workers School will continue to do Washington, D. C. all in their power to aid the Spanish people in their fight

back over the river but that nearly a mile of the Fascist territory was occupied before the counter-attack

Vandenberg Will Lead Republican Machine Against Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The ederal Neutrality Act, recently upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, was under fire today by copper company Senators and others gathered tor, as it dominates the whole bat- here in preparation for the ap-

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican and member of the Senate foreign affairs com-The government today gave more mittee, declared he would lead a details about the fighting some ten drive to knock out the presidential days ago at Boadilla del Monte, on discretion involved in the Act. This the road to Escorial, where Franco's is the only part which permits, though it does not compel, any dislapsed in bloody ruin. At one time tinction between aggressor and vic-

Vandenberg said that he would propose instead a "mind-your-own-The government now reveals that business" code for foreign affairs at no time were its troops driven which would surrender the tradifrom the town. The town was tional "freedom of the seas" and evacuated for strategic purposes, insist that America must treat all and the defenders were posted in foreign belligerents "scrupulously

Senator Key Pittman, Democrat of Nevada, chairman of the Foring it into a death trap for the eign Relations Committee, and a group of other Senators proposed legislation to prevent volunteers from going to foreign armies during civil war abroad. Such volunteers would be deprived of citizenship, if amendments to the Neutrality Act which he has in mind were passed

While Pittman spoke of aid to either side in foreign civil wars, the "horrible examples" which he Francisco Franco reported today to cited and which evidently provoked one of the last reckless moves ex- his desire for restriction were all es fail—he ordered conscription of abroad to join the Spanish Loyal—Locals 327, 338, 345, 903 and 1

unteers, tried to conscript a hostile 1,500 Tons of Materials for Fascist Forces Aboard Freighter

(Continued on Page 4)

happened is an unofficial "feeling futile attempts to capture out" of Hitler through the medium of the press, to see just what he will offer or accept.

Nazi Press Silent On Aid to Franco

BERLIN, Dec. 27.-Nazi newspapers were silent today on the whole question of the French and BARCELONA, Dec. 27.-A spent, English reaction to Franco's request

The news of the capture of the German ship Palos, engaged in tempt of a submarine to sink some breaking the German non-intervenbringing food and medicines to Spain.

Dreaking the German non-intervention commitment by running a cargo of war material into Fascist territory in Spain. lished. Nothing was said about the six German warships lying off Bilbao, nor was the "ultimatum" to

the Spanish government discussed. The press contented itself with the merchant marine problem. angry fulminations against the Soviet Union, claiming that a flotilla tion Roper undoubtedly listed the Spain, are fighting in the Loyalist of five Soviet submarines was pre- Copeland Act which through a Fed- Isaac, secured the judgement on the ranks became known today when pared to enter Spanish waters, eral discharge book system, gives ground that they were injured in

presumably to defend Soviet mer-N o word came from he confering Hitler in the Bavarian Alps.

Franco's Sell Out

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 27.-A postdated defense of General Franco's already-arranged plan to sell out the country to German and other Fascist governments was heard here tonight in General Gonzalo Quiepo de Llano's regular broad-

"Spain might get tired of ill to leave the country by the Mexican treatment by France and seek the government, it was reported here support of other nations, giving in exchange commercial and strategic

"Strategic advantages" is interpreted here as meaning naval and air bases in the Balearic Islands, cutting the French "life line" to Africa, or bases for fortifications in Morocco, dominating the British gateway to India and Egypt through the Straits of Gibraltar, or Gerreached, but gave no indication on Sommers, paster of the First Baptist Church, has begun a redman fortifications along the how at least ten million who re-main unemployed will get jobs, baiting drive to close the Commonwealth Labor College. Pyrennees, forcing France to de- Roper's report did not deal with

wages and working conditions but As for commercial advantages, it the figures leave no doubt that service agents tonight is well known that Franco is alwith copper from the Rio Tinto.

Jersey Pilot Dies In Airplane Crash Found in Water Barrel pers how to improve their lot. live in Arkansas. Although the

HURFFVILLE, N. J., Dec. 27 day when he tried to land his small disappeared Nov. 11, was found to- sharecroppers in open slavery. plane after half the wing had day submerged in a barrel of The resolution also went on to pers' organizations throughout the

. Y. Workers School Gives \$300 to Spain AN OPEN ETER

To William Green and to American Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

To William Green, President, During the past year you have

said a great deal about "democracy" in the labor movement. You have declared, to the amazement of honest workers, that "denocracy" was violated by the Committee for Industrial Organization

ent understands how asinine that statement was and is. You declared that the 18,000 votes against industrial unionism for the basic ndustries, at Atlantic City, exessed the democratic voice of the F. of L. unions. You said the same of the 21,000 votes for "sus-

pension" at Tampa You did not explain, as all thinkng and honest members of the labor movement know, that these votes did not represent the democratic voice of the rank and file.

You know, and so does everybody else, the force and violence, gangsterism, the "rotten borough" locals, the false system of representation, the "suspensions" of anti-administration locals, the long lapse between conventions have been a rule rather than an exception in many of these organizations.

THE CASE OF JOSEPH P RYAN

If you are interested in "union democracy," it is time that you showed some courage in cleaning up the rotten conditions in certain international unions. You have never done so in the past. You have ondoned racketeering and reactionary leadership, year after year. If you are interested in "union democracy," it is time that you turned your attention to the case of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Asso-

This letter can contain only a portion of the indictment against course of time. What we present this man out of the labor movement

THE CHARGES

We charge 1-THAT RYAN HAS VIOLAT-ED EVERY IOTA OF UNION DEMOCRACY—BY FORBIDDING LOCAL UNIONS TO MEET.

The following local unions have not been allowed by the corrupt Locals 327, 338, 345, 903 and 1199 of Brooklyn. All of these locals are under the padrone rule of the

Camarda brothers, right-hand men Locals 867, 881, 1198, 1233 and 1247 of Jersey City. Ruled with an iron hand by John Nolan, right hand of Ryan in New Jersey and political creature of Mayor Frank Hague, anti-labor boss of Jersey

Locals 824, 856, 895, 920, 933, 934, 1124 and 1171 of Manhattan. Ryan's own local, No. 791, has no regular meetings. It is called together only when Ryan so decides for his own purposes.

Green. And then, try to talk to us TERESTS. about "democracy" in the International Longshoremen's Association pension" of the C. I. O. unions. New York City. The "delegates" What have you to say about this to that convention came from these slimy, undemocratic situation - locals that had not met for years where union workers are not even and from other locals in which allowed to meet? Speak up—or questionable elections had been

(Continued from Page 1)

move to keep the wages of marine

workers down to the low level on

Roper's report is taken to indicate

that more bills to aid shipowners

will be presented before the coming

Roper reported that the national

five billion dollars for the year of

1935 over the preceding year, and

\$13,400,000,000 over the low year of

1932. The national income was

\$53,000,000,000 in 1935 and will, from

indications, .be \$60,000,000,000 in

Manufacturing volume increased

by 20 per cent, freight traffic 10 per

cent, and construction contracts by

75 per cent. He also pointed to

His report generally drew a rosy

picture for the corporations, with

1929 production levels almost

Nazi and similar ships.

Congress.

higher prices.

AND FINANCES?

2-RYAN HAS VIOLATED THE RULES OF FINANCIAL RESPON-SIBILITY IN HIS LOCAL UNION AND HAS TRAMPLED ON THE MEMBERS' ELECTION RIGHTS.

This man Ryan is not only President of the International Longshoremen's Association, through these czaristic methods which prevail in the local unions. He is not only President of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council, where at the last meeting his gangsters displayed knives and against progressive blackjacks members. He is also treasurer of his local, No. 791.

How was Ryan elected to this cedure"? He was last elected by the dirty "Czar" Brandle trick of calling a rump meeting, to which only his henchmen and gangsters were This took place last Trades and Labor Council.
There he had himself What do you think. invited. Spring. agents were elected for a term of five years. Five years, mind you! How is that for "union democracy,"

William Green? But the record is worse than that. Although he has been treasurer, through elections of this sort, for a number of years, Ryan has not presented a financial report to the members of the local for more than three years!

We ask the president of the American Federation of Labor what he thinks of that sort of "financial responsibility"? Dave Grange of the International Seamen's Union had that same bad habit of not making financial reports. The seamen now find that \$143,000 of their money has disappeared into thin air, while Grange has a luxurious house, big Packard cars and other evidences of "unexpected wealth."

It cannot be said that any such No. 791 of the International Longshoremen's Association, for the him. More will follow, in the ported to the local for more than of the men or even the advice of three years. Financial irregularihere is damning enough to drive ty is not the point. The point is, that this is a loose practice.

It is, of course, not only in his own local that Ryan resorts to shady election methods. that cannot meet certainly cannot choose officers. In addition we call your specific attention to Local 856 of Manhattan. There, the "democratic" Ryan-faced with a court order to hold an election of the local-called a rump meeting of his stooges and had officers elected for five years.

The business agent-or "delegate," as he is called—chosen in this "democratic" manner was Jack Gibelin, a boss and not eligible to such a position. To add to which, this Gibelin had served as a strikebreaker against the very men over whom he was chosen as business agent. Do you approve of bosses and scabs being crammed down the workers' throats as business agents, William Green?

RYAN AND THE BOSSES 3-RYAN HAS HAD, AND HAS TODAY, THE MOST CRINGING Look that roll over, William WITH THE BIG EMPLOYING IN-

In July, 1935 the national convention of the International Long--whose delegates voted for "sus- shoremen's Association was held in shut up with your whinings about held. While robbing the union LIFTING OF CHARTERS OF

Held in Contempt

In Court Action

In an effort to collect a judge-

ment of \$7,200 obtained in Maryland, attorneys for Nina W. Bayless, of Aberdeen, Md., have asked

that Father Divine, Harlem relig-

ious leader, be held in contempt of

The request is now under the con mission, Roper said, may help solve sideration of Supreme Court Jus- Daily Worker fund to keep the

tice Samuel I. Rosenman, who is

listing seamen. Leaders of marine one of Father Divine's Peace Mis- brought in by hard-pinched people.

'Plain \$47 Badge'

ancome of the United States rose by When he takes office Jan. 1, Wilcox must come from its readers and

condemning the "teachings and

Body of Deaf Mute, 7, ers, poor farmers and sharecrop- white sharecroppers are forced to

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 27 recent conviction of Paul Peacher, Commonwealth closed "in a legal

denounce Charlotte Moskowitz, state.

said, he will wear "a plain, \$47 sympathizers.

Red-Baiters Drive

ROPER ASKS Ask Father Divine 'DAILY'

court

In the recently enacted legisla- expected to rule on it this week.

the shipowners a weapon for black- Maryland by a bus belonging to

unions saw in the objective of plac- sions sometime ago. They have been

ing American vessels on a "com-petitive basis with foreign fleets" a months to collect the amount.

He had the brass, William Green, to invite the chief shipowners to this convention, giving them badges as honorary dele-

On May 9, 1936, there took place Commodore the annual dinner LL.A. locals. He has done this fredance of the Joseph P. Ryan As- quently in complete disregard of the political outfit linked up with the constitution provides that no local corrupt Tammany machine. To that union may have its charter lifted dinner all the big shipowners were without due trial by a proper cominvited, including those who have mittee and action by the Internafought the maritime unions bitterly tional Executive Board. Ryan has and have the blood of maritime workers on their hands. They had office? By what "democratic pro- been invited by special letter to "honor" Ryan—called affectionately "Our Joe"-in the communicationfor his war againse the progressives in the I.L.A. and in the Central

What do you think, William chosen treasurer, and the business Green, of a dinner to which big employers are invited at \$6 per plate. to honor a labor leader for his fight on a progressive section of the movement? Does not that seem to cast strong light on Ryan's strike- Millner, International Vice-Presibreaking in the present maritime for the maritime workers and the labor movement of the country?

THE UNITED FRUIT DOCKS

RYAN HAS BLOCKED OR-GANIZATION OF THE I.L.A.—HIS OWN UNION-ON THE UNITED FRUIT CO. DOCKS.

He has ordered his self-chosen 'delegates" to stay away from the United Fruit Co. docks and not colect the union dues of the men. He thrown 450 longshoremen working for the United Fruit Co. out of Local 856, because of their insistence that that company be unionized. He has permitted the moneys have disappeared in Local United Fruit Co. to force I.L.A. members into a company union, the Cargo Handlers Association, and books have not been officially re- has refused to answer the appeals yourself, William Green, that he organize these docks.

And, it may be added, in contrast to this strikebreaking attitude toward his own members there, he warmly welcomed the officials of this anti-union United Fruit Company at Table 99 of that infamous banquet of May 9.

RYAN AND POLITICS 5. HE IS A FAITHFUL AD-JUNCT OF THE TAMMANY MACHINE IN NEW YORK AND OF THE FRANK HAGUE MA-CHINE IN JERSEY CITY, AND WAS A MAINSTAY OF THE COR-RUPT JIMMY WALKER.

Through the Joseph P. Ryan Association, Inc., he aids and abets the Tammany machine, which has disgraced New York for so many years, His continued faithfulness to Jimmy Walker, who was forced out of office because of corruption therein, was shown by Walker's presence as chief guest of honor next to Ryan himself at the May 9

Ryan has attempted to make the union movement a tail to these AND DESPICABLE RELATIONS political machines, using gangster with the RIG EMPLOYING IN. body whenever his political maneuvering is challenged.

This has redounded to the injury of the labor movement in New York City and in Jersey City as

CHARTER-LIFTING HE HAS TRAMPLED ON

(Continued from Page 1)

MUST GET FUNDS

numerous small bits of money

People who consider the Daily their

paper and want more than anything

The Daily Worker must get the

\$100,000 to keep publishing. That's

because the Daily is a workers'

ties Committee of the United States

Although the Rev. Sommers de-

against the school and sharecrop

for it to keep going and to grow.

paper going.

DETROIT, Dec. 27 (UP).—Be- paper without the means of sup-

cause diamond-studded badges on port that other papers have—ads

much ridicule, Thomas C. Wilcox, for-publicity and hush money. The

Wayne county sheriff-elect has Daily is the workers' paper and it's

placed them on the taboo list. honest, which is why its support

On Commonwealth

MENA, Ark., Dec. 27.—A reactionary group calling

The Rev. Sommers made public yesterday a resolution

itself the "citizens committee" and led by the Rev. L. D.

practices" of the school and ex- secretary treasurer of the college

pressing "regret that this college is who recently asked the Civil Liber-

The college, organized some time Senate to investigate the horrible

ago, is engaged in teaching work- conditions under which Negro and

wealth and its supporters led to the clared that he would seek to have

an officer of the law provoke too from the big corporations and paid-

in this fashion, Ryan was all smiles LATION OF THE I.L.A. CONSTIand sweetness to the big shipping TUTION AND TO STAMP OUT interests at this convention. WORKERS' ACTION AGAINST THE SHIPOWNERS. One of the chief means used by

Ryan to maintain his dictatorial rule is to lift the charters of any local which gets out of his control. On May 9, 1936, there took place During the past two years, Ryan from in New York at the swanky Hotel has pulled the charters of eight 1935. constitution of the union. That

> practically never bothered even to observe these formalities. Among the locals who had their charters lifted in this manner are the following:

Locals 1226 and 231 of New Or-

Longshoremen refused to walk through seamen's picket lines. Ryan pulled the charters for that "offense" and issued new charters to company union outfits Locals 978 and 1221 of Norfolk. Va. This action was taken because of opposition of members to George

dent, who had been indicted for the strike, in which so much is at stake alleged stealing of large sums of money from the I.L.A. Local 1284 of Mobile, Ala. and Local 1356 of Trenton, N. J. These charters were taken away by Ryan, because of the militant activity of

> the longshoremen. In the latter case a charter was given to company Local 1336 of New Bedford, Mass and Local 1300 of Pensacola, Fla. Charters lifted for the same reason -militant activity. In New Bedford thinly disguised company union outfit was given the charter under a new local number, 1413, an organization which is now being held as

Boston union longshoremen. Do you approve, William Green, of such flagrant violations of union democracy, in favor on some occasions of actual company unionism and always as an aid to the shipowning interests of this country?

a strikebreaking threat over the

Let us repeat: This letter contains only a part of the indictment against Joseph P. Ryan. To detail the entire bill of particulars as to his violations of union democracy would take more space than can be given to one open letter.

THE MARITIME STRIKE

These crimes against the union membership are now called to your attention, as they set off the serious injury that Joseph P. Ryan represents to the maritime workers of this country.

He is engaged now in large-scale strikebreaking in the big maritime strike. He is fighting, by every means in his power, the united action of the longshoremen with the seamen and the other union maritime workers. He is strengthening the arm of the shipowners against the maritime workers. He is imperilling the entire future of unionism among the dock workers, seamen and other marine workers on American ships and in American ports.

Because of what this situation neans to the maritime workers, because of what it means to the entire labor movement, it is time to do something about it.

American labor cannot permit these anti-union acts to continue. They cannot permit the continued

and flagrant violations of union democracy represented by Ryan. They cannot allow the continued UNION DEMOCRACY, IN THE attack on the maritime unions and the maritime workers in his present workers of their democratic rights PROGRESSIVE LOCALS IN VIO- open strikebreaking activities.

> give what you've got, And if it's ing and provided immediate legal he is himself responsible for demore than a dollar, that's fine. And came necessary when bail was re- pected of him by Chinese conif it is only a dollar or less, well, fused and no formal charges were ventions, but it also lays a basis don't be timid about sending it in. | filed against Bridges.

Argentine's Wheat Exports Drop by Half

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 27 (UP) .-Exports of Argentine wheat during 1936 were less than half as large as last year, official announcements said today.

This year's wheat export totaled ,568,119 tons compared with 2,989,-205 tons last year. Corn exports were higher this year, totaling 8,-202,290 tons compared with 6,919,-536 tons in 1936. Linseed export dropped to 1,442,037 tons this year, from a total of 1,760,045 tons in

Credit Administration Officials See 1937 Borrowing High

WASHINGTON, 'Dec. 27-Governor W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration predicted to- thorizing states to ban from internight that farmers would have to state commerce entering their borrow more money in 1937 to im- areas goods produced by convicts. prove their farms and equipment. The basis for the legislation was The farms are badly run down throughout the United State.

the face, no farmer cared to do promptly challenged in the courts much grading, building of barns or and finally reached the U. S. Suhouses, or buy much machinery, tice George Sutherland read an and he had no money to do it even opinion holding the statute constiif he had wanted to.

But there finally comes a time when the farm can not be operated would compel all companies opera at all without such expenditures, ing in interstate commerce to hold and Farm Credit Administration federal charters and institute maxiofficials believe the time has ar-

They turned a deaf ear to the demands of the recent series of farm conferences in the Middle West that the government loan at low interest and without threat of foreclosure on crop or chattels. There is a feeling that the farmer will have to borrow no matter what happens The 1936 business of the 550 pro-

duction credit associations, making short-term secured loans for crop and livestock production, was larger than any of the other F.C.A. institutions, Myers reported. Their loans aggregated \$225,000-

000 compared to \$196,000,000 in 1935. Farm mortgage loans amounted to \$184,000,000; loans for farmer cooperatives, \$104,000,000; loans and discounts for private financing institutions, \$106,000,000; regional agriculture credit corporations, \$34,-000,000, and emergency crop loans, \$17,000,000.

AFTER CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

miles an hour in a 45-mile-an-hour Other motorists informed zone. police that they noticed the boy, Joe Miranda, was riding his bicycle in the middle of the street without a reflector or light. They said he at present was almost in the center of the 75-

crash As soon as San Pedro members these two seamen who know how of the Maritime Federation heard Chiang Kai-shek's declaration that valuable the Daily Worker is and of the accident, they held a meet- as commander in chief of the army defense for Bridges. A writ be- fects in the army's conduct is ex-

Provision to Halt Shipping of Products Made by Children Under 16

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP) .new and direct plan for abolishing child labor by authorizing states to ban products manufactured by boys and girls under 16 the next congress, Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., disclosed to-

The provision will be embraced in O'Mahoney's Federal Incorporation Bill which some authorities, including Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., favor as the vehicle for attaining social standards sought by the invalidated NRA.

O'Mahoney, it was learned, will strike at the child labor evil in the same manner as foes of convict labor operated in 1929. that time a law was passed authe need of protecting free labor. LAW UPHELD

The convict labor act did not With bankruptcy staring him in become effective until 1934. It was preme Court last March when Justutional.

The federal licensing act, which mum hour and minimum wage reforms, was introduced in the closing days of the last congress. O'Mahoney made no attempt to push it at that time.

AMENDMENT RATIFIED Twenty-four states have ratified the child labor amendment. Ratification by 36 states is necessary to amend the constitution.

One of the main objectives of

O'Mahoney's measure, he stated, is the increase of the nation's consuming power and re-employment, "If we can send these children to school and place adults in their jobs at higher wages, we will have taken a long step toward a better

economic balance.

TO JAPANESE

the blame for the incident-except pointed out that he drove at 40 that they indicate a satisfactory agreement has been made between

> The exact terms of the agreement are still a secret. If money was paid, neither party admits it

Chang's "confession of guilt" and foot street at the time of the the reputation of the Nanking govhis "desire for punishment" saves ernment as a powerful body which does not have to yield to mutineers. for not punishing Chang.

Oculists and Opticians

COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS. Union Shop. 1 Union Sq. W. (cor. 14th St.). Room 806. GR. 7-3347.

Radio Service

SETS and Service—Sol Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UN. 4-7293.

Restaurants

SHOPPERS' COLUMN

Readers will find this a help-

ful guide to convenient and

economical shopping. Please

mention the DAILY WORKER

when patronizing these ad-

vertisers.

Manhattan

Furniture

Laundries

NEW CHINA, 365 W. 34th. Hand ironed 10c ib. Free call and delivery. Drop postcard.

Oculists and Opticians

Amplifiers for Rent The Daily Worker has received DANCE MUSIC furnished for parties and affairs. Swing bands, \$7. White SChuyler 4-4449.

Army-Navy Stores

A SQUARE DEAL, 121-3rd Ave., at 14th St. Leather coats. Suede Wind Breakers. HUDSON-105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Work clothes. Leather coats. Wind-breakers.

Clothing NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.

Dentists DR. A. S. LEVITI, Surgeon Dentist, 3 Seventh Ave. PE. 6-2921. JE. 6-2583.

DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Square W., Suite 511. GR. 7-6296. Express and Moving

FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving, 13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave.

Bronx

Cafeterias CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at The Co-operative Dining Room, 2700 Bronx

Jeweler PLOTKA, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches. Watch repairing. 740 Allerton Ave.

Men's Hats PARKWAY HATS Headquarters for union made hats. 510 Claremont Parkway

Men's Wear I. BARASH. Exclusive haberdashery. 891 Prospect Ave. 5% off to D. W. readers

Optometrists

A. J. BLOCK. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. 163rd St. and So. Blvd. INter vale 9-1875.

Pharmacists

ROXY'S BASEMENT, 476 6th Ave. at 12th. In stock and to order. AL

ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. E. Alebright & Co., 832 Broadway. AL. 4-4828.

COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-9850 Preacriptions filled. Lenses duplicated FREEMAN'S, 176 Fifth Ave., at 22nd St. ST. 9-7338-8338. Prompt delivery.

Bronx

Radio and Electrical MT. EDEN MUSIC HOUSE, Inc. Radios, Electrical Appliances, 40 W. Mt. Eden Ave. TR. 2-4524.

Shoes

H. RUBIN. Fine shoes for the entire family. 30s St. Ann's Ave., near 141 St.

KRAUSS, INC. Red Cross, Florsheim, for entire family. 901 Prospect Ave. Established 1915.

Wines and Liquors

RELIABLE Retail Liquor Values, prompt delivery. Kilpatrick 5-7667. Prospect Wine & Liquor Co., 889 Prospect Ave.

NEW STARLIGHT, 55 Irving Pl., bet. 17th & 18th. Dinner 50c. Lunch 35c. Union shop. EVER-READY FURNITURE EXCHANGE M'n'f'rera' Sacrifice! Livingroom Suites \$29 Modern-Maple-Dining-Bedrooms Tremendously Reduced! Upholsterer 5 Union Sq. W. B'way Bus-14th St. BMT . IRT Subway

SCHNEIDER, 4305 Broadway (corner 184th St.) Cabinet making and polishing. WAdsworth 7-7135.

Typewriters & Mimeographs

Wines and Liquors

UNION SQUARE LIQUOR, 848 B'way, nr. 14th. AL. 4-6794, free delivery. Li. L-740.

RUDOLPH KATZ. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. 3819 Third Ave., near Claremont

SCHUMANN PHARMACY. Aldus St. cor. Hoe Ave. Phone INt. 9-9095. Off. IWO

Alliance Mobilizes Unemployed for March to Washington

Trade Union Backing In Fight on Layoffs Sought by Leadership

Wide Support for Demands Sweeps Over Nation as Groups Map Plans for Demonstrations on Jan. 9 and March toCapital Jan. 15

Mobilization for the Jan. 9 nation-wide Workers Alliance demonstrations and the Jan. 15 march to Washington to protest WPA layoffs sped ahead in numerous meetings throughout the country over the week-end.

In New York, the second day of a regional conference

Endorses Demands for

Reinstatement of All

on Drought Relief

cessation of WPA layoffs and for

farmers and WPA workers were en-

The legislators, meeting a special

The "people's lobby" was formed

After hearing the "people's lobby

fessional people

was featured by a meeting of the white Collar Division of the Workers Alliance yesterday morning and a banquet last night attended by New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Similar conferences have already taken place in Min. have already taken place in Minneapolis, Chicago and Cleveland.

Plans to enlist support of the trade unions-on the basis of endorsement of the Workers Alliance by the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. -were discussed Saturday at the general meeting of the leaders and at yesterday's White Collar session.

CHICAGO MEETING In Chicago the newly organized PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 27.—De-City Projects Council called a spec-mands of a "people's lobby" for tacular emergency meeting for Jan. cessation of WPA layoffs and for 2 to prepare plans for the Jan. 9 reinstatement of all drought relief

and Jan. 15 demonstrations. Widespread South Dakota sup- dorsed by the South Dakota legisport of the Workers Alliance de- lature in a set of resolutions. mands for WPA reinstatements, cessation of layoffs, and extension session, heard Oscar Brekke, of the the relief program, already Farm Holiday Association, who was backed by numerous militant mass chosen as spokesman of the Peomeetings, got endorsement of the ple's Lobby."

These lay-offs are murder," Al- following an unprecedented wave of bert Dalton, president of the Cleve- protest mass meetings throughout land Federation, charged, announc- the state, in which WPA workers ing that the trade unions will pick- and other unemployed had the et WPA projects if the lay-offs do backing of not stop.

for the January demonstrations spokesman, the legislature passed were given impetus by the dramatic the resolution, calling on the Fedsit-in of Bert-Zellner, who with his eral administration to stop lay wife and seven children occupied offs and restore jobs to those relief offices in Oklahoma City, an- ready dropped from WPA rolls. nouncing they would remain until

HOPKINS PROMISE BROKEN In Topeka, Kansas, the statewide organization known as The Kansas Allied Workers, affiliate of the Workers Alliance, passed resolu-tions reminding President Roosevelt of his Madison Square Garden speech, demanding that he "live up to the letter and spirit" of it, and protesting lay-offs which have been increasing in the Kansas WPA set-

David Lasser, national president of the Workers Alliance, yesterday declared that Harry Hopkins' promise the control of the American Youth Act, The plans include a mass demonstrate that the control of the American Youth Act, The plans include a mass demonstrate the control of the American Youth Act, The plans include a mass demonstrate the control of the American Youth Act, The plans include a mass demonstrate the control of the American Youth Act, The plans include a mass demonstrate the control of the American Youth Act, The plans include a mass demonstrate the control of the Newly at a meeting of the newly organized. ing kept, but on the contrary un- in a city-wide rally on Jan. 23. employed are being slashed off the rolls regardless of need, on a purely

called "re-investigations." Lasser, Herbert Benjamin, national Washington gathering of the bill's the movement among the W.P.A. and other relief workers. organization secretary, and other outstanding Alliance leaders took Among other things, the Bensonmeeting, plans were discussed for training at trade union wages for

DEMAND \$1,250,000,000

Local mass demonstrations and the Washington march were called by the National Executive Board Chicago Center of the Workers Alliance of America to answer the strong pressure from Big Business on President Roosevelt and Congress seeking to abolish WPA, throw millions of work-

relief through June 30 was met by financial drive. The Midcity Workthe Workers Alliance demand for at least \$1,250,000,000, to keep the quota pledged in the drive by a big two-and-a-half million WPA workers on the job, WPA employment with dancing and song, and evil against the layoff and cut down to 300,000 employables on direct re- spirits from pocket flasks. A dance policy. Enthusiasm for such action lief, restoration to WPA of 250,000 orchestra and special entertain- is much higher since the sit in.

WHAT'S ON

Registration Notices

LIVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of

students.

New Year's Eve

Tonight

COAL and Iron Empire. Harvey O'Con-nor, speaker. Harold Coy, chairman, Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place, Monday, Dec. 28, 8:15 P. M. Ausp.: League of American Writers. Adm. 35c.

VOLUNTEERS report for Lenin Memorial Pageant rehearsals tonite. Experience unnecessary. Top floor Partisan Review Hall, 430 Sixth Ave., near 9th St. New York State Communist Party. all Workers Book Shops. 35c at door.
Ausp.; Peoples Forum.
VARIETY Concert and Entertainment,
Steinway Studios, 113 W. 57th St., Studio
No. 503, Saturday night, Jan. 9, 1937,
S.15 P.M. Chamber Music, Haydn, Bach;
Vocal Operatic gems; Satirical Drama
skits; Dance interpretations; Piano Duo.
Proceeds to National Youth Movement.
Refreshments. Subs. 50c.

New Year's Eve

SWING away at Palm Gardens at New Theatre, New Year's Eve Frolic. Palm Gardens, 52nd St. West of 8th Ave. Adm. \$1.25 in adv.; \$1.50 at door. Make your reservations early! Get tickets at New Theatre Magazine, 156 W. 44th St., New Theatre League, 117 W. 46th St., and all workers bookshops. Dance to Club Valhalla Swing Band!

BRONX presents the affair of the year BRONX presents the affair of the year

New Year's Eve. Floor Show Featuring Block and Sully and other Radio and
Vaudeville Stars. Dance to Sherry Magees
C.B.S. Orchestra at Bronx Winter Garden, Washington & Tremont Aves., Bronx.
GALA New Year's Eve Party. Dance
group; swing music; Concert; refreshments galore at 4 West 18th St., 8 p.m.
I. W. O. Center, Br. 500, 600, 716, 736.
Subs. 39 cts.

GET your likes to a good time list all

Subs. 39 cts.

GET your "key to a good time," at all Workers Bookshops on Downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Place.

BANQUET, Concert and Dance, given by Bensonhurst Culture Centre, 1301 W. 7th St., cor. Bay Parkway. Union Band and excellent food; refreshments. \$2.00 in advance; \$2.50 at door.

NEW YEARS EVE Nite Club Frolic! Swell floor show including Bill Maton's Experimental Dance Group; Katliav & Dogmarova in folk-songs and impersonations, etc. Swing music by the "Royal Syncopators! Eat, Drink and be Merry! Subs. 40 cets. Ausp.; Allerton I. W. O. Community Centre, 663 Allerton Ave.

JOBS, NOT HOLLY



spokesman, the legislature passed

Project Council Will Press Campaign to End Layoffs

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Fifteen rep- the sit down demonstration in Chiresentatives of Workers Alliance cago W.P.A. headquarters were locals in Cook County have launched drawn up at a meeting of the newly

be dropped from WPA"—is not be- in a city-wide rally on Jan 23 in a city-wide rally on Jan. 23.

The Workers Alliance, which has endorsed the American Youth Act

and a mass meeting Jan. 16, to "Demand that the relief board provide enough rent to the unemployers' organ-ployed so they can rent desert desert." mechanical and arbitrary percent(Benson-Amile Bill), will send delemechanical and arbitrary percentmechanical arbitrary percentbasis camouflaged with somittee that will go to Washington carry on needed W.P.A. work. A ers at low rentals." Enthusiasm ran high in the New York conference, the fourth of a Pelans for the measure. The period of the present pension of the pension o series of regional meetings in which country will participate in the workers, to organize support for Alliance.

The City Project Council was part. At the White Collar Division Amlie bill provides for vocational organized during the "sit in demonstration" and is composed of running special trains to Washington, Jan. 15, stopping at points en route to pick up delegates.

Italing at trade union wages for the unions that took part in that move and some outside supporters. It held its first meeting just before Christmas, and worked out the plans for continuing the fight begun in the sit down, against layoffs

been asked to send representatives, Jan. 2 at 8:30 P. M. Party for Daily will meet at 63 W. Ontario St. Its ers onto the labor market, and break down labor standards.

President Roosevelt's hint that he would ask for \$500,000,000 to sarry relief through June 30 was met by financial drive The Middle Works and Sunday Worker. purpose will be to organize support

The council plans to make the farmers being thrown into the Resettlement Administration, and a 20 per cent increase in WPA wages. till everybody goes home.

The mass meeting on Sunday, Jan. 10, will select representatives to go to Washington, where they will meet delegates from all parts of Alliance for a billion and a quarter sands all over Oklahoma who find Zellners and their dependents. deficiency appropriation to continue W.P.A. in full force until pripight.

But not for this one worker. Day after day he waited answers to the wate industry reemploys the work
Bert Zellner is from Tuttle, Okmany appeals he had written and WHAT Is Happening in China, a symposium by Harry Gannes. Dr. J. H. Lin and R. A. Howell of "China Today," Friday, Jan. 8th, 8 P.M. Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Pl and 15th St. Tickets 25c at all Workers Book Shops. 35c at door.

the Jan. 9 demonstration farm hands. picket line, and to elect delegates to go to Washington.

Delaware Jobless WORKERS SCHOOL Winter Term Registration now going on. Many new courses offered. For descriptive catalogue, write to the School Office, 35 E. 12th St. SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waitz, fox trot, etc. For men and women beginners. Registration daily, 2-10 P. M. 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.) GRamercy 5-9264. Pallas. Bill Comes Up

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 27 .-The Delaware Unemployment Inreproductions of modern American paintings—24 leading artists. Workers Bookshop only, 50 E. 13t hSt., N.Y.C., during ployers and employes under the provisions of the Federal Social the whole month of December. Also for sale at \$5 a reproduction of your favorite Security Act, will be taken up Monpainting. Quantity and time absolutely limited.

CHRISTMAS Specialty — Modern Dance in special session.

To become effective as part of seven days and was cut off. the Federal set-up, the bill, passed and signed by Gov. Buck, must reach Washington by Wednesday in for the thousands upon thousands. The delegation went to the councilloss.

meaning. And literal, bitter star- work within three days." State Employment Service.

Firetraps Must Go, Says Alliance

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—State nd city legislation to rid this city of "band box" dwellings and to vorkers can live safely is the aim of a campaign launched by the Workers Alliance of South Philadelphia, following the collapse of a tenement in which seven persons were killed

"Unsafe houses must go," the Alliance said in a statement calling for protest letters to Mayor Wilson, the city council, to Gov. Earle and

especially the Negro people, are sion of the Legislature, which compelled to live in the most terrible begins Jan. 6. The houses are a

Freiheit Music Group to Honor

The Freiheit Gesang Verein and men's Compensation Law. the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra and other musical groups will hold

provide low-rental houses in which Illinois Federation Asks Legislature to Act on Jobless Bill

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Dec. 27. - An eightinsurance, old-age pensions, train crews, and increased workcongressmen. The statement men's compensation payments, will be sought by the Illinois State Fed-"The poor of Philadelphia, and eration of Labor at the next ses-

The eight-hour law for womer tions makes passage of the bill

\$30 a month, if the applicant proves he is a pauper, will be pressed, as will the unemployment measure.

likely now.

The full train crew bill has been defeated in many legislatures, but the Federation continues to present Deceased Leader it as well as the demand for increased payments under the Work-

Reuben Sodorstrom of Streaton, who was the Federation's spokesand curtailment of the relief work a concert honoring the memory of man in the legislature, will not be program. The emergency meeting of Jan. of the Workers Cooperative Colony, Republican, although supporting 2, to which all trade unions have 2700 Bronx Park East, Saturday, Roosevelt, he was defeated in

How They End It

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 27.-A young Oklahoma worker refused to starve. Refused to see his seven The mass meeting on Sunday, children and his pregnant wife go without food, the cabin ganized workers decreased from 75 without coal to warm it.

This is an important tale of a courageous worker. His the United States to urge on Con- staunch heart should act as the gress the demands of the Workers lever for setting in motion thou-vation faces these thousands of

Bert Zellner is from Tuttle, Ok- many appeals he had written and

A large part of the population is dismissed; all to no avail. on WPA, engaged in building a new school and a sewer system. There is a sewing project for the widow the truck of a Tuttle brother. He disputes between national board the auto streight for the

women and dependent women.

and Zellner wanted to try to get a little money put away; he could reasons; that the quota was full that "the futility of these disputes hardly succeed in saving even a few (his stomach, his wife's and child-is becoming so apparent to memreceived from WPA.

after day he waited answers to the

lahoma. Born and raised he was in orally made; to the Oklahoma Carrying on the same program, this small town of a few hundred WPA administrator, W. S. Key; to taken over by the national labor Workers Alliance branches in the people. Most of them are tenants, the county officials at Chickasha; organizations. The system associacity are holding mass meetings, to a few are small farmers, some are to the superintendent at the local project from which he had been organized employees are voting for

project until early September. He family with him; he lined nine have been growing. Last year the left his wife and family behind at chairs, placed himself and his board had 18 of such cases while that time and went into Arizona to family in them and announced in the period covered by the re-In Legislature that time and went into Arizona to none would move until he was put port 42 such cases were handled.

By that time and went into Arizona to none would move until he was put port 42 such cases were handled.

87 NEW PACTS

dollars out of the \$23 a month a ren's stomachs were empty); that bership in the organizations that he MIGHT get work after the New they may be expected gradually to

His brothers in Tuttle and the He returned from Arizona. Reas-signed to WPA, he worked for Bert Zellner. A delegation was and employees. Of the 87 new chosen to follow him to Chickasha agreements, 67 were made by na-The full-toothed smile of Roose- and see that no harm was done to tional labor organizations, 12 by lo-

order to be certified before midof unemployed workers. Even while ty officials.

These organizations negotiated to per cent of the agreements on class Today I received a post-card. It's per cent of the agreements on class Today I received a post-card. The bill to come before the legis- ing hardly enough to keep stom- brief. "The committee who went to I roads, 85 per cent of those on lators tomorrow provides for set- achs fairly full, pay house rent, Chickasha to help Bert Zellner," it class II roads, and 83 per cent of ting up of a state Unemployment purchase a buck pair of overalls, reads, "called on the superintend-compensation Commission, which a few things for the wife and kids. will absorb the present Delaware Now Roosevelt flaunts the election's They promised to have Bert at only 651 were negotiated by commission.

CP Leader to Run for SUB SHIPYARD Governor in Virginia WORKERS JOIN

Burke's Program Includes Planks for Social Laws, Full Rights for Negro People and State Aid to Tenant Farmers, Sharecroppers

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27 .- Donald Burke will be the Communist Party candidate for Governor of Virginia in the November, 1937, elections, it was announced today.

Confirming announcement of his candidacy, Burke said that the "people want a New Deal in Virginia, they want what they voted for when?

Burke called on progressives in the Democratic Party to turn down the candidacy of James H. Price who has already made a public statement that his nomination is 'in the bag." He also urged that they refuse to permit the reactionary Glass-Byrd-Price machine impose its hand-picked slate. This, he said, could be done by nominatprogressive ticket, around other progressive elements could for

"If that is done, or better still, if tax legislation. a Virginia Farmer-Labor Party is aunched, I may withdraw my can- Burke concluded, "Price is the candidacy, and the Communist Party didate of Carter Glass, who was will unite with progressive forces to repudiated by 90,000 voters in the defeat the reactionaries," Burke last election. Price is the candi-

Party platform for 1937 were indithey rejected Landon and the reactionaries who ran in the State." cated by Burke in his announce ment. It will include:

Abolition of machine control in America. government; enactment of initiative, recall and referendum legislation; adequate social security abolition of the wage differential between North and South; full rights for the Negro people; state which all labor, farm, liberal and and sharecroppers; higher wages aid to farmers, especially tenants teachers, and more schools: abolition of the road gang prison system; sharply graduated income

"In Virginia's coming election, date of the Virginia Manufacturers

I.L.D. Winter Fund Is Far From Goal

Only \$5,000 of Needed \$20,000 Has Been Received to Aid Labor's Prisoners and Their Families-Unions Speed Gathering of Funds

By Rose Baron

Secretary, Prisoners Relief Fund, International Labor Defense Now that Christmas has come and gone, with all the excitement and bustle of buying and giving and receiving gifts, we are all settling down to the prospect of facing a long hard winter.

As we announced at the beginning of our 1936 Christmas and Winter Relief drive for

Labor Organizations Increasing Strength, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON. - Company nions in the railroad industry are gradually disappearing and national labor organizations are growing in strength, the National Mediation Board reports in the annual ac-

counting of its work. The board was established by the and many trade unions. Railway Labor Act, passed in June, 1934, and serves the railroad in-dustry in the same capacity as the National Labor Relations serves workers outside the rail in-

dustry. 1935, and June 30, 1936, the time covered in the report, the representation of 146 crafts or classes of employees was in dispute. Of these the national labor organizations secured 114 certifications, 22 went to 'system associations," and seven to

NATIONAL UNIONS GROW

"As compared with the preceding year," the report says, the number of cases involving disputes between labor unions, national and local, and system associations or unorto 70, the number of crafts whose representation was in dispute dropped frm 247 to 146, and the number of employees involved from 78,000 to 53,000.

"The significance of this decline in disputes between labor unions and system associations or unorganized employees is that gradually the representation of the employee on most of the railroads is being organizations. The system associations are disappearing and the unrepresentation by the national la-

The board notes, however, that headed the auto straight for the organizations as to jurisdictional Bert Zellner worked on the sewer county office. He walked in, his and other inter-union problems

During the year there were 87 cal unions and 8 by system asso-

New London Electric Boat Co. Employes Present Demands

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 27 .-The talk among the workers of this area is the successful organizing drive of the Committee for Industrial Organization through its affiliate, the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of

tric Boat Company in Groton have joined the union in the last few ance, public housing, and public the company, such as announcement obviously aimed at staving off the The Electric Boat Company is now

and came into prominence during the Nye munitions investigation. In 1933 the New London Central of J. Nicholas Danz, signed up hundreds of shipyard workers under charter that was promised by Wil iam Green president of the A. F. among shipyard workers, protested such charter, with the result that the Federal charter was denied and the organization of shipyard work-

ization is here to stay, is the generally accepted opinion, and in the demand collective bargaining as the sole representative of the shipyard workers in this area.

of the United Mine Workers of America, the Newspaper Guild, Garment Workers union, Carpenters, Seamen, Metal Workers, Auto Workers.

The Christmas gifts of money, clothing and toys were sent in time to arrive before Christmas to our

American prisoners. Prisoners Relief Drive ducted a successful campaign for medical aid to the defenders of labor's prisoners and their families, we had to set ourselves a quota of \$20,000. Necessity dictated this quota of ta—the necessity of attempting adequately to meet the needs of the need Medical supplies worth \$7,500 have hundreds of families throughout the purchase of more medical aid.

jail, the needs of the prisoners our work of solidarity has just be-We give this report to show that Our Christmas and Winter Relief hardship lie ahead. Our fund will drive does not aim at providing holiday cheer to labor's neediest if our quota is filled. We appeal to if our quota is filled. We appeal to cases. The most important aim of our drive is replenishing the Prisoners Relief Fund which must to our winter drive, to do so as Thus far the 1936-37 drive has to send their contributions to the brought in \$5,000—only one quarter national headquarters of the Prisof our goal. The needs of labor's prisoners and their families absolutely demand the complete fulfil-

> BOOKSALE Up to 50% ALL WORKERS BOOKSHOPS



ASADOTA DAFORA

HORTON

NATIVE AFRICAN

DANCERS

INKY AND ARCHIE

function all year 'round.

ment of the \$20,000 quota.

The response to date has been

extremely discouraging. Funds sent

in came not only from individuals

Harlem Peoples Bookshop, 115 West 135th Street SENSATIONAL - EXOTIC-INTRIGUING-INTIMATE

ERSKINE HAWKINS 15 BAMA STATE COLLEGIANS ROCKLAND PALACE 155 TH STREET AND 8TH AVENUE

\$150 AT DOOR SUSIE QUE ROGUES FRIENDS OF HARLEM

Masters of Ceremony: VITO MARCANTONIO; JOE FREEMAN; HORACE I. GORDON.

OR the forthcoming Lenin Memorial Pageant, under the direction of Chas. Friedman, Stage Director of the recent Theatre Union production, "Bitter Stream" and Bill Matons, director of the Experimental Dance Group . . .

Wanted: 500 Volunteers

To participate in the huge Mass Tableau portions of this Dramatic Pageant

Next Rehearsals:

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1:30 P.M. - Monday, Dec. 28, 8 P.M. Tuesday, Dec. 29, 8 P.M.

Partisan Review Hall, 430-6th Ave. at 9th St.

STAGE or dance experience not necessary! Rehearsals have been scheduled for the early part of each week—and will be readjusted from time to time to meet the needs of the participants. The Lenin Memorial Fageant will be presented at Madison Square

Communist Party of New York State

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY. PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

FOUNDED 1924 PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC. 50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y. Telephone: Algonquin 4 - 7954

Telephone: ALgonquin 4 - 7954

Cable Address: "Datwork," New York, N. Y.
Harlem Bureau: 200 West 135th St., Tel. EDgecombe 4-8720.
Washington Bureau: Room 954, National Press Building, 14th and
F St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7910.
Midwest Bureau: 208 North Wells St., Room 201, Chicago, III
Telephone: Dearborn 3931.
Pittsburgh Bureau: 607 Bigelow Blvd., Telephone: Court 9871.
Ohio Bureau: 1524 Prospect Ave., Cleveland. Tel.: Prospect 2731.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Mail (except Manhattan and Bronx), 1 year, \$6.00; 6 months,
\$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 75 cents.

Manhattan, Bronx, Foreign and Canada: 1 year, \$9.00; 6 months,
\$5.00; 3 months, \$3.00.
By Carrier: Weekly, 18 cents; monthly, 75 cents.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936

On to Washington

Against WPA Slashes · Action around the question of appropria-

mined on issues of social legislation. WPA appropriations, it is clear now, will be the first and most decisive fight before

tions for the WPA is becoming a rallying

center in which the future course of the

Roosevelt government can largely be deter-

Congress. For whatever action is taken on the WPA will not only be decisive for the unemployed workers, but would set the tone for the future trend of the whole policy of the Roosevelt government. The reactionaries well recognize this situation, and for that reason are exerting such terrific pressure to gain a victory on this initial, and key issue.

What is involved, therefore, is not only the problem of the maintenance of millions still unemployed, but of defeating the latest maneuvers of the forces of reaction, who this time are seeking to push Roosevelt from his middle-of-the-road policy substantially to the right.

What is most immediately required to defeat the reactionaries' latest steps is the rallying of the progressive forces within Congress to put through the WPA program of the Workers Alliance. And then, behind such a progressive bloc in Congress to build up a broad people's movement in support of the absolutely necessary legislation to project the workers' interests, the interests of the farmers, of the unemployed, and to preserve the gains and rights won in the fight against reaction.

Around the immediate issue of WPA adequate appropriations, as demanded by the Workers Alliance, such legislators as Congressman Maverick of Texas and Congressman Boileau of Wisconsin, who in the past have associated themselves with progressive measures; and such Senators as Nye and LaFollette, are in a position to take the lead of bringing all the progressive forces together in Congress for action.

Congressional action on WPA can be most effective if the nation-wide demonstrations called by the Workers Alliance for the 9th of January, to demand a \$1,125,000,000 budget for WPA, is really representative of the tremendous mass sentiment for this action which actually exists. Further, Congressional action can be made effective if the "On to Washington!" appeal of the Alliance for January 15 gets the warm support of the labor movement of the whole country.

Expressions of support so widely pledged by the trade unions, progressive groups, and the many organizations throughout the country to the Workers Alliance must now be translated into action behind the nationwide demonstrations and the "On to Washington!" call of the Alliance.

A strong people's movement developed around the central issue of WPA, so decisive for all other issues facing the American people, can force Congress to appropriate adequate funds, and can have important effect on the whole policy of the Roosevelt administration, and serve as a sharp rebuke to the latest maneuvers of reaction.

The Daily Worker Faces A Momentous Year

· The Daily Worker faces a new year. One does not have to dig deeply into world politics to see that it will be a momentous year.

We all want to see our paper, so indispensable in the great struggles looming before us, utilized to the maximum.

The past year has seen many improvements in the Daily Worker. We are not resting on any laurels. What has been accomplished only emphasizes what must yet be

But we feel hampered, dragged back by heavy financial burdens.

Because of the advances made by the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker, because our paper increases its vast news service. its special articles, its photographic and art work, we can understand how some readers may not see that behind it all there is the grave threat of drastic curtailment instead of speedier progress because we lack funds.

We want to begin the new year with those improvements that every reader of the Daily Worker wants.

We want, in the coming year, to win new thousands of readers and magnify the effectiveness of the Daily Worker in every struggle of the American workers - in strikes, union building, the formation of a national Labor Party, in the legislative battles, against War and Fascism.

We do not doubt for a moment that our readers, our sympathizers will come to our

But we do not think the seriousness of the financial situation has been made sufficiently clear. Aid which will come is lag-

And delay can be as harmful as failure to grant the necessary aid.

With the help of the Daily Worker readers-with the funds which makes our paper possible—we look forward to a new year of greater achievements of our paper.

Dedicated to Negro Youth

· One week from Sunday will see the opening of an impressive and dramatic week throughout the country.

It is then that the National Negro Youth Week begins.

For seven days there will be brought to the attention of the entire American people the bitter difficulties hampering and handicapping the Negro young people.

There is the vicious Jim Crowism of the South, with all that it involves through the years of life of the Negro. There are also the ostracisms and discriminations which mar the North. Denial of equal opportunities for schooling and disbarment in advance from numerous fields of work are but a part of the unjust conditions which look the Negro young man and young woman in the face, as they set out on the road of life.

The week of January 10 will be a prelude to the All-Southern Youth Congress, to be held at Richmond, Va., in February. It can be said beforehand that this congress bids fair to be a landmark in the fight for justice by the Negro people. This stirring of the Negro young folks in their own behalf is a happy event that deserves welcome and support by their fellow young people throughout the country.

That Green-Morrison Interview-and Unity

· The American Federation of Labor executive council seems to be trying hard to imitate the fabled dog in the manger.

News out of Detroit last week told of new gains in the stay-in strikes and of the general advance of unionism in the auto industry.

At that moment when these organizational successes were enthusing the workers of the country, William Green saw fit to grant an interview attempting to throw a cold blanket over the steel and auto drives.

This interview was granted exclusively to the New York Sun, Tory Liberty League organ. It let the world know again that the executive council has nothing to do with the great union organizational campaigns in the basic industries.

Secretary Frank Morrison chose to say a lot more. Morrison stressed that the United Automobile Workers was "a suspended union." To which statement he added:

"The C.I.O. and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers have been carrying on their organizing under their own agreement and we are not in any way interfering with their activities, except when they are interfering with ours.

"But they are interfering with a number of our internal organizations. We have received many complaints.'

Which can be interpreted: The steel and auto union drives are organizing many workers whom the A. F. of L. executive council never did organize and under its present setup never can organize.

Which can also be interpreted as a threat by the council that it will try, by employer collaboration, to interfere with the great march onward of the workers in the steel and auto industries. That is more bluntly called strikebreaking.

There has been overwhelming proof that the rank and file of the A. F. of L. unions do not share this view. They understand full well what a tremendous strengthening of their own unions and conditions will come from victory in the big basic industries. Already a wave of organization in the miscellaneous trades is accompanying the C. I. O.

Let the local unions represented by this rank and file speak out, now as never, on the steel and auto campaigns. Let them show the Open Shop Interests that all labor is behind these splendid unionization drives.

Resolutions supporting the organization work of the C.I.O. in steel and auto and the other basic industries will not only help to plant the union banner firmly in these big citadels of the Open Shop. It will also be a major help toward that unity of the trade union movement, on the proper basis, which the great opportunities and challenges of 1937 so pressingly demand.

Another District Heard From

• Earl Browder:

Seattle general membership meeting unanimously endorsed your report to Central Committee which was discussed by the District Organizer. We pledge to put into effect the four-point program. The meet-

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES -

· A trial balance of week-end events, despite the fact that the Nazi oracle at Berchtesgaden has not yet spoken, is favorable to the anti-fascist and peace forces of the world.

The defenses of Madrid and of all Democratic Spain are stronger. General Franco is so deeply bogged that only the Hitler-Mussolini wrecking crew can save him. Chiang Kai-shek's release served to demonstrate that Japan's efforts to split China are not only failing

> unification processes. Unity of China sows disunity among the top ranks of the Jap-

but have resulted in speeding the

anese ruling strata. The Tokio military clique seem to know only one way of stopping Chinese unification. That is by severing it with the sword.

Never in the history of Japan were the military clique and allied fascists groups faced with so powerful an opposition to its

schemes as they are today. The "national unity" which the militarists achieved by their coup of Sept. 18, 1931, with the invasion of Manchuria, is fading. Popular opposition to the Japanese imperialist war plans is alarming the military.

At the same time British and French public opinion is perceptibly turning against the scandal of the non-

However, one must take with a dose of salt the talk of an impending Anglo-German show-down over Spain. The Baldwin cabinet, it is safe to say, does not want Hitler completely to retreat in Spain because that would insure a People's Front Government victory.

Unlike previous choices before Hitler, the present situation does not demand, as is commonly agreed in the European press dispatches, an "either-or" decision. Hitler, in fact, can come to apparently "peaceful" agreements with Britain and France, and yet continue

covertly his aid to Franco, at least sufficiently to drag out the war to a time more favorable for German Fascism than today. The weaning of Mussolini away from Hitler, fur-

thermore, does not preclude continued Italian aid to the Spanish fascists, though it may be agreed that the struggle over spoils and sharing the costs persists.

Faced with mounting popular protest against Nazi and Italian Fascist assistance to General Franco, as well as with the possibility of serious injury to its own imperialist interests, the British Tories did warn Hitler. The warning, however, was more in the nature of friendly advice than hostile threatening. For overzealousness on Hitler's part can do the pro-Nazi section of the British cabinet more injury than a Nazi partial retreat in Spain.

The chief reason for this danger to the effectiveness of Hitler's well-wishers in London is the substantial fear in Paris that continued trailing of London's Spanish policy would cost France heavily.

Rather than face a rupture of Anglo-French understanding, the British Tories are impelled to berate Hitler, whispering to him at the same time: "This hurts me worse than it does you."

However superficial the breach between Hitler and

TO WASHINGTON JAN. 15!



his Tory friends it is wide enough to be made into a substantial gap if the Labor Party and Blum under the growing pressure of mass dissatisfaction with his non-intervention farce, take full advantage of the situation.

schemes in Spain there is too much suspicious talk of colonial concessions to the Nazi hold-up thug. In fact, London's anti-Hitler heat may be artificially

Under cover of official indignation over Hitler's war

generated in order to justify colonial offers to German It is dangerous for Blum, as well as certain amenable Labor Party circles in London, to fall for

colonies he craves for. Hitler will always insist on bigger doses to quiet his war frenzy. The too-frequently broached "solution" of the

this trick of pacifying the war maniac with the very

present situation created by German Fascism of granting colonial concessions would provide explosive fuel to the Nazi war machine and can under no circumstances stop Fascist aid to General Franco. Hitler's war threats can not be met with bribes

but only with the firmest voice of all anti-Fascist forces. And the Labor Party in London as well as Blum in Paris are able to win the necessary support to say "no!" to Hitler on all points.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

N.Y.A. Students Protest

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: The following is the manner in which the needs of the N.Y.A. students are crassly disregarded by the Administration.

After meeting the requirements of attending classes, and maintaining a high degree of scholarship, and also carrying out a program of 15 hours regularly assigned work each month, one must be patient for a period of two weeks after each month before he can receive his check. A student therefore receives \$6 less at the conclusion of the school year.

It was delegated by a group of students to present this situation to the N.Y.A. Administrator in New York. After acquainting him with the conditions I told him that the students would come to him in mass if their grievance was not properly adjusted but I was told not to do such things. I assured him that mass action is the only action understood by the Administration, whereupon I was told that everything would be properly taken care of.

Now I am more than positive that mass action is the only universal language.

D. C.

Support the Burke Bill

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

It is hardly necessary I believe, to state the position of importance that the nurse holds in the hospitalthe two are always linked together. Ofttimes, the nurse has her life practically linked up in the hospital. It is not unusual to find a nurse working six days a week, twelve hours a day or 72 hours on some of the most grueling work.

The Burke Bill, which provides an eight-hour consecutive day for all nurses in city hospitals, has already passed the Board of Aldermen unanimously. The firemen have received recognition of their services by the granting of the three-platoon system.

Is it not time that nurses whose valuable services have been recognized by the Board of Aldermen be quickly recognized by the Board of Estimate and the Mayor?

M. T.

Longshoreman Tells of 'Shake-up' Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a reader of your paper and a member of the I.L.A., East Coast, may I point out to your readers why we on the East Coast have the degrading and demoralizing "shape up" (hiring of longshoremen by stooges for the bosses) instead of hiring halls run by the union as on the West Coast.

The West Coast longshoremen have the leadership of honest, militant workers, led by Harry Bridges. We on the East Coast have the leadership of a strikebreaker, one who accepts bribes from the shipowners, who acts like a fascist dictator in the conduct of union affairs, Joseph P. Ryan. The delegates of many locals were never elected by the members but appointed by Ryan. These delegates work for the shipowners as "straw boss." Thus they collect money from both ends.

ing discussed yours and Foster's emergency call for the Daily Worker, pledged to raise \$250 by January 1 and challenged the other districts to do the same. A special committee has been set up to mobilize all forces for the Daily Worker drive.

> Raport District Organizer.

These so-called delegates go as far as to hire nonunion men in order to prevent those workers who fight Editor, Daily Worker:

for their just demands from getting work. Organized labor on the waterfront will make strides forward in spice of these traitors to the workers. With the formation of a strong national Maritime Federation those who go down to the sea in ships will gain their natural right to work and live as human beings. They shall carry to all parts of the world that famous slogan, "Workers of the World Unite!"

A 'Chain Letter' for Spain New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Many of my friends are enthusiastic well-wishers of the government of the people of Spain, but do not know how they may aid them. It occurred to me that a chain lefter, a direct appeal would be a means of giving information to these people. The letter could briefly state that the principles for which the Spanish people's government is fighting for is for the right to determine their own government by democratic means.

An appeal could then follow for clothing, shoes, blankets, and medical supplies to Spain. The person strating the chain should enclose a two-cent stamp to start the chain going, urging each person to do likewise. Last, but not least, the address of the place where the supplies could be directed should be added.

If everyone continues to forward the letter until the enemy of democratic Spain is completely driven from Spanish soil, the courageous Spanish people will be the victors. To save Spain may mean to save all Europe and even the Americas for democracy.

NOTE: All supplies may be sent to The North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, at 149 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

The Utilities Steal

Editor, Daily Worker:

Brooklyn, N. Y.

I lived in a suburban section of Brooklyn for five months so that my baby could have pure air.

The place that I lived had no hot running water, so I had to use the gas to heat my own water. The result was that our gas bill was almost three dollars a month which I can ill afford because I am unemployed and I find it very difficult to get along on the meager relief that I receive.

I tried to economize by using less gas. In spite of the fact that every day I cut down on the amount of gas by limiting the boiling of my baby's laundry to every other day, the next gas bill was exactly the same amount as the previous bill to the very penny. I couldn't understand this at all so I took my complaint to the gas company to be adjusted. After some trouble a meter reader was sent to my home to check up but he said that the meter was in good working order. I therefore got no satisfaction. It is my opinion that after the meter is read, the company adds on to the bill.

The only way I see out of this dilemma is for the workers and farmers of this country to organize themselves into industrial unions and into a strong National Farmer-Labor Party so that we will be able to fight against these monopolies which are robbing the public.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELVES.

Prisoner Sends Season's Greetings to 'Daily' Rikers Island, N. Y.

I want to thank you for the Daily Worker you have been sending me.

It certainly is good to know the Party is getting along and I enjoy every page of the Daily Worker. I hope that you are able to continue sending it to me. Wishing you and all Party members a Merry Xmas A PRISONER. and a good New Year.

Laboratory Technician Refutes Old Adage

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a volunteer laboratory technician in a large hospital. I work six days a week and receive nothing, not even carfare in return. This has been going on for eleven months, with only the vague assurance that if an opening should occur, I will receive preference.

New York, N. Y.

In spite of the fact that I have a B.S. and M.S., in spite of the fact that the paid technicians are miserably overworked, and that the volunteer workers are doing valuable analyses which are used for diagnoses by the hospital doctors, no provisions are being made for increasing the number of paid technicians,

How well the hospital directors refute the old adage, "You can't get something for nothing!"

Reminder of America's Traditions of '76 New Haven, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I for one do not hold any ill feeling for the exking as a man, but as an American I cannot understand the tone of the newspaper articles, or the tone of radio comments by well-known American com-

Why this tone of deep sympathy, for whom and what? Have we forgotten so soon the history of our Republic? The tone of the commentator Edwin C. Hill in the "Human Side Of the News," in speaking on the case, makes one feel that he is still affected by the domestic events of England, that in his heart he still feels that we in America are still subjects at Great Britain.

Have we in America forgotten 1776? Our forefathers who bled in Valley Forge and died on Bunker Hill? These people suffered and gave their lives that a new form of Government might be born. A Democratic form of Government. Our forefathers hated the Crown so and all that it stood for with its "Taxation, Without Representation" and the levies it demanded from its subjects of the Empire. Does not the King receive \$2,000,000 per year as his salary for wearing the Crown in addition to many more hundreds of thousands of dollars to other members of the Royal

Family-leeches on the public Treasury? Our sympathies should be with the millions of subjects of the Crown, to throw off this burden of being tied to an old Royalty that in addition is only a figure-head in the Empire. Tradition is darned expensive for the millions who must pay the taxes

that run the government and pay allegiance as well. Let the "Human Side of the News" speak from the real American point of view as we were taught it by our forefathers, Washington, Jefferson, Paine, Franklin, and others, to show the way to humanity that Monarchy is an institution of the past.

READER-CORRESPONDENTS!

LET THE DAILY WORKER STAFF KNOW YOU'RE READY TO DEFEND YOUR CORNER OF THE EDITORIAL PAGE.

A PENNY VOTES FOR "LETTERS FROM OUR READERS"!

Duke of Brisbane Was Not a Friend

Those Who Lived in Shadow of Hearst's California Empire Cared Neither for the Boss Nor His Chief Satellite

By Beth McHepry

Arthur Brisbane dies and the Hearst newspapers are heavy with tears and anguish and almost forget to have the REDS EVACUATING MADRID, they're that busy pouring syrup into the obituary of Arthur. Arthur Brisbane dies and it seems to me he's been alive forever, playing Man Friday to the old man we used to call the "ogre of the

ranch." Everyone in the little town where I grew up didn't like Willie or Brisbane either, and there was plenty of local resentment against the periods of Hearst occupancy in that county.

The Hearst Ranch was up the coast about 50 miles from San Luis Obispo and the townspeople were ex-farmers and small business people

and railroad workers. They didn't like the Hearst outfit because of its morals, chiefly, as I remember it. Old Willie was always bringing a swarm of Hollywood "highflings" up to San Simeon and it offended the

sober San Luis Obispo people.

They didn't like the way he ran his six hundred thousand acres of the finest land either, refusing to give jobs to the people he'd taken the land from and persecuting the little ranchers until they sold to him for just a speck of what the land

A Zoo Without a Fence

There were other things, too. The wild animals that roamed the Hearst woods unrestrained-a pair of every kind of rare, wild species, from Africa and South America and Australia. They sometimes would knock down a fellow and claw him, and no damages paid by Hearst.

My grandmother's old friends had once owned much of the Hearst land and at seventy had neither land nor money, though Hearst let them live in a house on the ranch and let them take up the role of picturesque characters. Don Pancho was a proud old Spaniard and he rode a black horse handsomely. It was he who led the parades during Fiesta week in San Luis.

Well, most of the time these people, who had been tricked into becoming dependents, didn't say anything against Hearst. The fact of the matter is that none of them said much if anything at all about the land that had once been theirs and what had happened to it. It was the tone of voice rather than the words spoken that revealed the deep underlying feeling. They didn't like the lady drunks from Hollywood who filled the place weekends and they didn't like the whims of Marion Davies that were satisfied so readily while the Spanish settlers

lived so poorly. Whenever the townspeople talked about the Hearsts they invariably included Arthur Brisbane. Some laughed at the terrace walks the ogre would take mornings, and at After the eighth month, it may how Brisbane who was a smaller man than Hearst would hurry to keep step with the master. And some hated Brisbane for other reasons-because he gave advice on the market in his column that made them lose all they had.

In fact, looking back and trying to remember just exactly the way those people out there felt about Arthur, I don't think they're going to miss him so much. He was always so much a part of old Willie, like a crutch, or a bugle, that the two could never be disassociated and I know they're not going to weep out the politics, they wouldn't weep. The old people keep remembering the land he squeezed them out of

"The Dilemma of the Liberal."

the overwhelming reality."

at one's doorstep.

thing about it

the title of "liberal"?)

never amount to anything).

Your Health

-By the Medical Advisory Board-

to Expectant Mothers

does the harm?"

ual activity and so on.

ercise, clothing, bowel hygiene, sex-

The doctor's advice can also be

supplemented by reading the pam-

Washington, D. C. Similar pam-

phlets are undoubtedly issued by

today, but, tomorrow another symp-

to be taken care of by someone on

"UNSUING HEROES"

FILMED

Cecil B. DeMille will prod

America's "unsung heroes."

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER -

We could send you a reply on the

the Canadian government.

Thoughts On New WPA Head of Dance Projects

By LOUISE MITCHELL The dances of the Federal Project may rejoice. Their collective efforts have at last forced the resignation of Don Oscar Becque. For many months they have fought to replace Mr. Becque. They suggested the names of Mary Jo Shelley, Grant Code and N. Herndon to Hallie Flanagan, National Director L. W., MONTREAL, writes: "I of the Federal Theater Projects. am three months pregnant with my Lincoln Kirstein was finally chosen.

Opening Tonight AROUND THE CORNER - a new play by Martin Flavin which deals with the life of an

American family in a small mid-Western town, Among the play-ers are Charles Coburn, Lillian Emerson, Milburn Stone, Dod-

son Mitchell, Cyrus W. Kendall and Merle Maddern. Bertram Harrison directed and Lodewick Vroom produced. At the 48th Street Theatres

Kirstein and

Modern Dance

first baby and have been getting Mr. Kirstein has long been known headaches every morning for the past few weeks. I also still vomit as one of the staunchest supporters of the Ballet, reviving its age-old in the morning; is this normal? I esthetic to suit our own times, and should like to know if it is all right a bitter opponent of the modern to eat all kinds of food and at any dance. He is, himself, the director time? I get hungry before going to bed sometimes. I have heard it of the American Ballet and the author of many articles in defense of said that frequent intercourse the "courtly etiquette and artificial during pregnancy is harmful. Is it elegance of the four-hundred-yearthe excitement or the semen that old Classic Ballet."

At present the WPA dance project is composed of modern dancers. THE BEST ADVICE we can offer Of the eight dancers only a handto any pregnant woman is to be under the care of a doctor as soon ful belong to Ballet. What Mr. Kirstein intends doing with the various as she knows definitely that she is types of dancers remains to be seen going to have a baby. The doctor No doubt the modern dancers will will answer all your questions and be unwilling to have their different will give you advice as to diet, extechniques tampered with.

Lincoln Kirstein's very definite deas on the modern dance will undoubtedly cause some stir on the project. In an article in the Ocphlet on pre-natal care which is issued in the United States by the tober issue of the "Dance" he states, that the modern dance is just a Department of the Interior at rationalized logic of individual idiosyncrasies. "The great public is conservative, but to a remarkable degree, sensitive. It cares little, as a whole, for art forms which chiefly juestion of vomiting and headaches rely, for their existence, on being experimental." tom may arise. What are you going to do then? Would it not be wiser

Modern the spot, who actually can see what

is going on and can treat you ac-If Lincoln Kirstein cares anything at all about the well-being of the Intercourse is inadvisable during project he will do well to rememhe first three months and during ber that the dancers use a modern the last two months. This is not on technique because they rightfully account of the action of the semen believe it expresses the modern because that has no influence whattempo, the modern spirit. It is ever. The physical activity asso-ciated with intercourse during the experimental to a degree because it is still in a formative state. Amerfirst three months of pregnancy ican art and music are in very may often produce a miscarriage. much the same state.

The new director has advanced cause the bag of waters to break, or plans for the creation of a giganthere is a possibility of introducing tic revue which will trace the hisbacteria or germs into the vagina, toric development of the dance in which may produce serious infec-America for the past three huntion in the mother after the baby dred years. This may be a very constructive enterprise but at present the project groups are ready for presentation. These latest plans may force the suspension of former activities at the very mo-

"The Eternal Prodigal" is the their campaign against censor- 47 East 12th St. first appearance of WPA Dance Madrid is the answer to the Theatre on Broadway and its

BUY "MEAL TICKET" Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers have acquired a new comedy, "The Meal Ticket," by Herman J. Mankiewicz, for production this cism, by actively fighting to preserve who has staged "Aged 26." will season. Harry Wagstaff Gribble.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

NEWS BROADCASTS 5:30-WEAF, WJZ and WABC

6:45-WOR
11:00-WEAF, WOR, WABC
CLASSICAL MUSIC
3:00-WJZ-Rochester Civic Orchestra
WQXR-Classical Recordings
3:30-WABC-Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt,

4:15-WABC-Concert Miniatures 8:30-WEAF-Richard Orooks, tenor, and Margaret Speaks, soprano TALKS, SKETCHES AND COMEDY 2:00-WEAF—American Educational Forum: "Character Education in a Modern World"

2:30-WJZ-Shakespeare and the Theat: Today; Leslie Howard WABC-Science Youth Movement; Forum 4:00-WJZ—Co-education in the Modern

College—Forum

5:00-WJZ—Education for the Modern
Woman—Forum

6:15-WEAF—Amateur Status of College
Athletics—John L. Griffith

7:30-WEAF—American Association for
the Advancement of Science Con-

8:00-WEAF-Fibber McGee and Molly-

best families.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

In Epic Film of 1905



Two of the leading performers in the Cameo's new Soviet film, "Revolutionists." K. I. Tarasova, (left) plays the leading role. The picture deals with the organization of the Bolshevik Party in the days of the Czar and leads up to the Revolu-

"Sunrise in Dixie" and the three

sketches on Hitler, Franco's Fiasco,

and the Wallis Simpson-King Ed-

ward romance which complete the

program are the work of Charles

Polachek, former director of the

Rehearsals Today

under the direction of Theodore

preparation for the Lenin-Lieb-

More than 75 young actors will

Today and Wednesday at 8:00

-by Redfield

Sheim, the director, Charles

Indomitable Chicago Hits Back at Theatre Censors

'Sunrise in Dixie" Answers Ban Against WPA Production of "Hymn to the Rising Sun"

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The Chicago ship, that is directed primarily Repertory Group, which jolted against labor theater by presentcomplacent Chicago playgoers into ing a chain gang as the censor an awareness of the labor struggle would like to see it, a sort of parwhen it presented "Waiting For adise where no boys ever die in Lefty" at the Civic Theatre a year ago, has completed the fifth in a series of original musical reviews which include "America What's It to Thee," "Hearsterical Review," 'The Innocent Bystander" and "If This Be Reason.

The chief number, a playlet entitled "Sunrise in Dixie," is a parody of "Hymn to the Rising Sun," Paul Green's prize-winning play, which was banned during its pening performance by the Federal Theatre, because it dared to portray a chain gang realistically. Critics and playwrights alike have

been outspoken against the censorship which prevented Chicago from ment when the groups have finally Hour" and several others during going through extensive rehearsals and George Burns.

Said Gail Borden of the Daily Korday, well-known director and There will be some changes in aires and audiences go home swear-

The Ruling Clawss

"All I can get out of him is that he's from one of America's

Burns and Allen Go to School "College Holiday," a Some-

times Funny Comedy at the Paramount

"COLLEGE HOLIDAY." Paramoun Pictures presents a screen musical based on a story by J. P. McEvoy, Harlan Ware, Henry Meyers and Jay Gorney. Directed by Frank Tuttle. At the Paramount Theatre.

THE CAST mother's son is happy and con-

J. Davis Bowster. George Burns
Gracie Allen
Mary Boland
Martha Raye
Marsha Hunt
Eleanore Whitney George Hymen... Eleanore Wayne.

"College Holiday," the Paramount's Christmas tenant, is as Scandinavian Blue Blouses and William Wolff. scrambled as an uncooked egg, although for those of us who like eggs and college humor, it is sure to provide entertainment. It could not be otherwise, with a cast that in-For YCL Pageant cludes not only Jack Benny, Martha Raye, Ben Blue, Mary Boland, Casts of the Current Theatre, Etienne Girardot and many anonyseeing this play in addition to Youth Theatre and members of the "Tobacco Road," "The Children's Young Communist League are now also, last but not least, Gracie Allen

> That the plot, the part of it that can be recognized as existent, is a saying when the presence of the above are borne in mind. Picture knecht - Luxemburg memorial our Mary Boland encased in an extra wide bedsheet and a Greek pompadour, believing with all her Nicholas Pageant, 66th St. and heart in Eugenic Selection.

Visualize little Etienne Girardo participate in the pageant and are as Professor Hercules Dove, the livmaintenance of the dance project. bedroom farces in which poor devoting a great deal of effort to ing example of Eugenic Selection, girls always marry multi-million- ensure the success of this first who believes his daughter the young dramatic venture of the Y. C. L. woman with the perfect mind in the cast of "The Eternal Prodigal" ing they will never again waste during this fifth and last week at the Ritz Theatre. Liza Parnova the same stuff in the movies for a construction of the New Singers. This is known to the unitiated as Gracie chorus will form the nucleus of a Allen.

> routine. There are some nice songs and some fairly good dances. By far the best moments are those in which Gracie and George and Ben Blue, a dabbler in electricity and the art of Terpsichore, dance a minuet. The amateur electrician oggles his way through Paderewski's stately dance in a manner almost sacrilegious, and extremely amus-

> If you go for this type of entertainment, if you like Martha Rave and listen to Gracie Allen over the radio and enjoy Jack Benny's dead pan delivery, and if you have always had an unsatisfied desire to see Mary Boland wrapped in a sheet, a la Venus de Milo and Diana of Ephesus, "College Holiday" is your meat. Or rather, it all depends upon how loosely you like your egs scrambled .- D. G.

Film Contest

edies or musical films and two foreignmade films.

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

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

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

6. Prizes will be awarded as follows:
First Prize: Two guest tickets to
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.

This Is the Final Week Of 1936 Movie Contest

Select Your Choice from List of Films Released During Year-Movie Tickets Offered as Prizes to Winners

When you go to the movies, do you like thrillers? Or comedies? or films of the Soviet Union? Or are you one of the Greta Garbo fans? You have the opportunity of discovering whether you are a typical an or one of those who are more discriminating in the Daily and Sunday Worker's Ten Best Films Contest which closes next Saturday night,

Furthermore you stand an excellent chance of winning guest tickets to half a score of Broadway theatres which are cooperating with the Daily and Sunday Worker in the contest.

First prize will be twenty free guest tickets to ten leading theatres. Second prize will enable you to see prizes will give you three pairs of vakia, the Soviet Union, Belgium, guest tickets each and there are Holland, etc. ten more prizes of two pairs of

All you have to do is to follow the write them on any other piece of rules published on this page. Write paper and send them to us. a letter of one hundred words or less and send in your choice of films, sent in their entries. However, the The writer of the best letter will time of receipt in this office does be awarded first prize.

you have seen during 1936 is eligible Worker office before midnight of as a subject of your letter. British that day, you are eligible for prizes.

five films during the month of Jan- pictures are included as well as uary without cost. Third and fourth those made in France, Czechoslo-

> You may use the coupon printed below, for your choices; or you may

Many contestants have already not count in judging the winners. You are permitted to send in So long as your letter bears the more than one choice. Any film postmark of Jan. 2, 1937, or if it is more than one choice. Any film received by hand in the Daily

Speed The Three Wise Guys Trouble for Two

San Francisco
Suzy
The Devil Doll
His Brother's Wife
Picadilly Jim
The Gorgeous Hussy
The Great Ziegfeld
The Devil Is a Bissy
Libeled Lady
Tarran Escapes

Tarzan Escapes
Love on the Run
Born to Dance
Give Me Your Heart

Fury San Francisco

Movies of 1936 .

This is a list of all pictures played in the major Broadway houses during the last year. Included are also Soviet and French productions. Look this list over carefully and choose the ten pictures which you consider the best of 1936. Riffraff
Exclusive Story
Whipsaw
Fose Marie
The Music Goes 'Round
Wife vs. Secretary
Robin Hood of El Dorado
Petticoat Fever
The Unguarded Hour
Small Town Girl
Captain January
Big Brown Eyes
Till We Meet Again
Speed

Show Boat The King Steps Out Dubrovsky Soviet News We Are from Kronstadt Seven Brave Men News of the US.S.R. Gypsies Der Kampf A Greater Promise A Greater Promise Nightingale Son of Mongolia Abyssinia Revolutionists Student Romance Notre Dame The Yellow Cruise Slalom Sialom
First a Cirl
The Invisible Ray
Charlie Chan's Secret
Calling of Dan Matthews
King of the Damned
Mister Hobo
It Had to Happen
Don't Get Personal
Rhodes, the Diamond
Master

Rhodes, the Diamond
Master
Love Before Breakfast
Dancing Feet
Laughing Irish Eyes
Gentle Julia
The Amateur Gentleman
The Connecticut Yankee
Let's Sing Again
It's Love Again
Little Miss Nobody
Secret Agent
Parole
The Harvester
Fatal Lady
White Fang
Earthworm Tractors Earthworm Tractors Charlie Chan at the Race Track Sons o' Guns Taxi-re-issue

Seven Sinners Girls' Dormitory Sing, Baby, Sing Nine Days a Queen Dimples East Meets West The Magnificent Brute The Girl on the Front Pigakin Parade
Magnificent Obsession
Sylvia Scarlett
Strike Me Pink
Next Time We Love
The Petrified Forest
Follow the Fleet
The Country Doctor
Sutter's Gold Little Lord Fauntleroy Mr. Deeds Goes to Town Under Two Flags Grain The King Steps Out
Private Number
Sins of Man
Poor Little Rich Girl
The Bride Walks Out
The Green Pastures
Mary of Scotland
My American Wife
Swing Time
My Man Godfrey
Craig's Wife
The Gay Desperado
Adventure in Manhattan
A Woman Rebels
As You Like It
Theodora Goes Wild
The Garden of Allah
Winterset Winterset More Than a Secretary More Than a Secretary Rainbow on the River The Girl from Paris The Ghost Goes West Modern Times These Three Things to Come One Rainy Afternoon The Ex-Mrs. Bradford The Dancing Pirate I Stand Condemned Meet Nero Wolfe Return of Sophie Lang Road to Glory Read to Glory
Last of the Mohicans
Dodsworth
Ladies in Love
Come and Get It
Rembrandt
Beloved Enemy
Celling Zero Ceiling Zero
The Story of Louis
Pasteur
Road Gang
The Walking Dead

Give Me Your Heart
Ramona
Follow Your Heart
In His Steps
Polo Joe
One Way Passage
Wedding Present
White Hunter
Tundra & Kink of Hockey
Life of King Edward and
Love in Exile
Accused & Captain
Calamity
Sing Me a Love Song
The Bride Comes Home
Rose of the Rancho
Collegiate Brides Are Like That Snowed Under The Singing Kid I Married a Doctor The Golden Arrow Collegiate Anything Goes
Trail of the Lonesome Pine
Klondike Annie
Miky Way
Give Us This Night Desire Thirteen Hours By Air Thomas Our Home Taxi—re-issue
Bullets or Ballots
Hearts Divided
The White Angel
Public Enemy's Wife
Satan Met a Lady Moon's Our Home Case Afainst Mrs.

Across
Clipper
Ony Adverse
E Struck
Aidsummer Night's
Aiream
Ain and Mabel
Air Charge of the Light
Brigade
Firee Men On a Horse
Reunion
Luckiest Girl in the World
Banjo on My Knee

College

College

The Factors
Across
Poppy
Early to Bed
Spendthrift
Rhythm on the Range
Yours for the Asking
To Mary With Love
The General Died at Dawn
The Texas Rangers
Valiant Is the Name for
Carrie

Carrie

The Big Broadcast of 1936
Go West Young Man
Pennies from Heaven
College Holiday

THE 10 BEST FILMS OF 1936

5 10

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

MOTION PICTURES

Moscow Art REVOLUTIONISTS The Revolutionary Movement in Russia Cameo 42nd St. E. of B'way 25ctolp.m.W'kdays

Follow the Daily Worker

Amusement Section for up to the

minute news of the stage and

STAGE

WPA FEDERAL 25to 55° Federal Theatres
Advertise
Monday Only

ADELPHIA Thea. "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE" MAJESTIC THEATRE Sith St.W. of 7 Av. "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE" Fulton St., R'kwell Pl., B'klyn

LABOR STAGE (formerly Princess) MR. JIGGINS OF JIGGINSTOWN THEA., 39th E. of B'way. Evgs. 8:30

RITZ THEATRE LAFAYETTE THEATRE
West 48th Street. Evenings at 8:30 131st St. at 7th Ave. Evgs. at 8:40 o'clock DALY'S THEA., 63rd St. Gilbert & Sullivan

'HOLY NIGHT''

Labor Stage (formerly Princess Thea.) 39th St. E. of B'way "THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES" Matinees only at 2:30 - ALL THIS WEEK "FLIGHT" will be given nightly at 8:30 HECKSCHER THEA., 104th & 5th Ave.

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

CONDITIONS Choose the ten best motion pic-

In choosing the ten best pictures, include four serious films, four com-edies or musical films and two foreign-made films.

1. Choose the ten best motion pic-tures 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.

three theatres, six in all.

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

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

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

8. Send your letter and list to

ACADEMY OF MUSIC DIONNE QUINTUPLETS REUNION - ALSO -"The Case of the Black Cat"

"Best play of season."—Pollock, Eagle.
The Group Theatre presents

A PLAY WITH MUSIC

44th St. Thea., W. of B'y, LAc. 4-4337
Eves, 8:40. Mats. New Year's Day

& Sat. 2:40

For special rates on benefit theatre parties call Helen Thompson, PEn. 6-1793

"Eternal Prodigal" | "Bassa Moona"

DOWNTOWN BOX OFFICE at 701 8TH AVE, for ALL ATTRACTIONS-ME, 3-5962

pretty old stuff by now. Active But we prefer not to send flowers. | 9:00-WJZ-Kogan Orchestra

dilemma to her bosom as lovingly Fremont Older, who also worked as ever Cleopatra hugged the little for Hearst, as a hater of tyranny snake that was to kill her. It's and oppression. Older really tried wenderful to be able to afford a to do something about it. wenderful to be able to afford a dilemma. It's so interesting, don't you know.

Mooney case and Older's part in it is his pass to our good will forever. But what did Brisbane do these last twenty years but write tripe in that much-read column of his.

But what did Brisbane do these last twenty years but write tripe in that much-read column of his.

Sweet may it be to die in the of the liberal she writes about is service of William Randolph Hearst.

But we prefer not to send flowers.

mental societal impulses," she cries, of the whole economic structure, broken all records in dance history the social settlements leaders Jes- p.m. at the Italian Workers Club, echoing the words of D. H. Law- and that the only way to preserve for consecutive performance of a sie L. Binford and Sophonisba P. 311 East 12th St., and on Saturday She is plagued by the sense the things they live by is to join single ballet in one continuous run. Breckinridge. They are continuing and Sunday at the John Reed Club, of not belonging. "The conscious- forces with all progressive elements ness that I live in a revolutionary in the struggle against reaction.

world is the central fact in my life. go to sleep and I awake thinking dilemma of the liberal. And con- fourth production during its first of the world in which I live. My siderably more than a hundred year. whole personal life has become in years ago Benjamin Franklin a profound sense of secondary im- think it was Benjamin Franklin, portance, and indeed, it, so immedi- also had the answer when he said: ate and so practical, is the part "We better all hang together if we which is dream-like and unreal, and don't want to hang separately." By the other, more remote, touching me actively participating in the fight personally so little, is the imminent, against reaction and against fas-"The security of our world stops our democratic rights, by actively direct. organizing a broad people's front for But it is one thing to be wounded the defense of culture, the liberal in one's "societal impulses," it is comes to see that his dilemma is

one thing to hug one's dilemma to no longer a reality. oneself and cry: how very interest- When activity comes in the door,

ing! It is another thing to do some- dilemma flies out of the window. But Misa Thompson loves her SCALLIONS TO Walter Winchell. dilemma too dearly. She cannot He writes: "The first thought fol-"swallow Marxism whole, nor yield lowing the shock of learning that its program blind obedience." She Arthur Brisbane had passed on was can't limit her outlook (what for the oppressed peoples every-She can't "glorify" the where, who were comforted by Mr. workers, "ascribing to them excep- Brisbane's sane reasoning, and tional virtues." (Would not Miss sympathetic understanding. He was Thompson have done better to talk the sincere friend of all victims of about the dilemma of a little bour- tyranny (including Hearst's? - E geois than to have given herself S.), and even when his powerful wordage failed to impress or stop On the other hand, Miss Thomp- the tyrants-the oppressed were feels that she can't be a good less miserable, knowing that Arthur cls. She saw too much of that Brisbane was on their side."

sort of thing when she was in Ger- I'm fed up with reading all the many (and was sure Hitler would bushwah that's been filling the press since Brisbane died. So there she hovers between the \$260,000 a year editor and realtor devil and the deep sea, feeling her- was only Hearst's man Friday and self neither fish nor fowl nor good when you've said that you've said herring, and clasping her everything. You can talk about

achieved their goal. series of pictures dealing with Here again the dancers and the The choreographers must be considered. Jean Does the introduction of a new difirst of these is the story of Jean Does the introduction of a new di- ed against workers in the theater, Lafitte, noted privateer who, with rector mean the dissolution of all but has not stopped any obscenity when Willie dies. Even if you took a price on his head, allied himself past work? Lincoln Kirstein must or any subversiveness. Censorship with Andrew Jackson and held realize that the furtherance of his always overreaches its original goal. Pageant which the Y. C. L. is pre-Louisiana against the British at the plans rests largely with the danc-With producers afraid of City Hall senting on Jan. 15 at the St. battle of New Orleans. Research for ers. It was they who were in- morality, we can be assured of a defiand the vulgarity he has brought the picture, wihch should go into strumental in the formation of the nite consignment of la-de-dah mu- Broadway. to a quiet Spanish California com- production next April, has already project, in the ousting of Don Os- sical romances, some meaningless car Becque and in the continued melodramas, and a profusion of begun. The title is "The Buccaneer."

will be replaced by Charlotte Let- lot less! BY EDWIN SEAVER

Will be replaced by Charlot Lewis and Glory Fortune will sinclair Lewis feels real bad in such a dilemma. They no longer the January issue of the magazine, have that deliciously tragic sense to the such a dilemma. They no longer the January issue of the magazine, have that deliciously tragic sense to the such a dilemma. They no longer the January issue of the magazine, have that deliciously tragic sense bits in the first act in addition to the such a dilemma. They no longer the January issue of the magazine, have that deliciously tragic sense bits in the first act in addition to the such a dilemma. They no longer the January issue of the magazine, have that deliciously tragic sense bits in the first act in addition to the such a dilemma. They no longer the such a dilemma to the such a d Mrs. Thompson writes on of not belonging. They know that playing her role as the madame in cludes William E. Dodd, ambassa- hearsals for the pageant. Rehearthe future of liberalism, like the fu- a boarding house scene in the dor to Germany, Paul Hutchinson, sals for actors take place: "I am wounded in my funda- ture of liberty, is part and parcel second act. The production has editor of the Christian Century and

NEW ANGLES ON LABOR SPORTS

-By Mike Kantor

There's one advantage in writing a column for a paper like the Daily Worker-an advantage that naturally enough the other guys on the capitalist sheets can't indulge in. Although a good Guild man sometimes does get in a nice item or so about the average man in the street and how sports affects him or vice-versa.

I was beginning to talk about the advantage of writing for the Daily Particularly when it comes to sports. There's always an angle in the game which unknown to the boys who support it but vicious and crooked just the same is never played up. The scribes either don't like to talk about them or else are paid to keep their mouths shut. This can be done best through the dictum of the sheet itself. But here's an angle which only the Daily has mentioned and will continue to mention and wil bang away at until we have achieved what we're after. And that's labor sports!

Nine times out of ten if we were going to talk about any other sport as much as we do about workers' sport, someone would be writing in and saying why in hell don't we shut up already or pick on something else to write.

Workers Like Sports

But they don't say that about labor sports and they never will. Why? Because the worker knows what in the name of athletics is good for him and what isn't. True, he's been forced to shell out his shekels to professional racketeers and sportsmen who give him the screwy end of the deal most of the time, anyway. But after all what's he going to do when he wants to see sports? He's got to depend on the boss enterprises for his cheers and whoopies

The worst of it all is the playing end. Plenty of workers and poor folks like to kick a ball around or toss one in a hoop or bang a lusty horsehide through a fence. Where and how and when is the enigma that finally forces him to wind up giving his Olympic all for the capitalist sport franchises or outfits synonymous to them.

Take the worker in the small mining or steel town. For that matter the fellow who's working in some big house in some big city. He likes sports. Can play it. Is there any labor group to take him in and give him the team, the gym, the advantages? Does his union provide athletic leagues, give him equipment, really get him going? Nine times out of ten, it's no. What else is there for him to do but make his athletic talents the property of his boss? It's done in a hundred ways.

The bosses organize teams, give their men opportunities for practice, outfit them, get up a schedule, trophies, leagues, pay their travelling expenses, ballyhoo and publicize their combination and the men fall for it. They're bound to because the trade union and labor generally hasn't got around to it yet. In the meantime, these men who may be material for the finest union struggles find their consciousness in the labor battle dissipated; their activity in the union vitiated and their entire development with their working brothers split.

That's the purpose of the bosses in getting company and industry teams up in every sport. They figure they can use the theory of exploitation and stool-pigeoning to a much better degree through the

There was the case of one of the best girl court players in the country a few years ago playing for some mid-west woolen house. She was a good union member. But the ballyhoo, the extra money, the newspaper lines, the attention and the glamor attached to her basketball name finally turned her into a first-class stool-pigeon who did her best to wreck the union

Labor Sports Ahead

That's why labor sports are so important. That's why they must become the means for workers enjoying their sports among their own union members, among their own class-conscious brothers.

The slogan "Build a Mighty Labor Sports Movement" is a serious one and must be made into a reality. The groundwork has been laid. It needs plowing and more planting. Then watch the results! Get behind the slogan you amateur clubs and trade union teams. There's a Labor Sports Carnival next July at Randall's Stadium sanctioned by the A.A.U. The country's best will be doing their stuff.

Labor has its own. How about showing the land own Jesse Owens, Cunninghams and Hornbostels-not to mention a few more point winners?

Harlem 'Y' Champs Feldman Fights Too Good for Phi's

From the gridiron to the basketball court! Despite the galaxy of Brown Bomber football stars in the

Fraternity champions of Harlem, decisions. the losing five put on a strong bat- Walter Woods, Gas House district

the game by a four point margin, Sammy Finkelstein. after both sides tallied repeatedly. "Pickles" Fraser, Senior guard was

Red Sparks 2nd On Top at the Hippodrome tonight a special holiday card has been arranged division Manhattan League match lost championship crown from at Betsy Head Park. Spartans led Dean Detton, and Maurice La Chap-

41st Foe of Year

Lew Feldman, Brownsville lightweight contender engages in his Omega Phi Phi line-up, they lost 41st and last fight of the year, a close tussle to the Harlem Y.M. against Irving Eldridge, Bronx fa-C.A. Senior five, by the tune of 39 vorite in one of the feature eight to 35, at the 135th Street branch, rounders at the St. Nicholas Pal-Saturday night, before a capacity ace tonight. Feldman has the distinction of having fought more With "Tank" Conrad, Ottis main events than any other promi-Troupe and Fred Hansboro, former nent fighter in the year 1936. He pigskin artists performing with the won 35 of them and 3 were draw

tle. Despite the fact that the Sen- knock-out king renews his little ior's had a 21-12 edge at half time, feud with Al Cocazza of Harlem in the visitors played brilliant ball the eight-round semi-final while is the third quarter actually forganother eight brings together Geno victory which advanced the Skeeting into the lead for a few minutes. Salvatore, newcomer here, with ers to first place also evened an of the baskets and deposited them with the score at 25 all Mal Glo With the score at 25 all, Mel Glo- George Bengara, east-side Greek.

goal and foul to tie the count at meets Billy Gladstone, Ritchie 28 all, just as the third period Stone fights Dick Fleissner, Pete Vitello clashes with Mario Santana, The New York City "Y" cham- Johnny Cutrone fights Andre Hudpions took the fourth quarter and son and Larry Holmes mingles with

high scorer with 13 points. "Tank" La Chappelle vs. Levin

Staging a sensational rally in the for the regular weekly Monday second half which netted them three | night show. In the main event to goals, the Red Sparks seconds de- a finish will be Dave Levin, who feated the Spartans 3-2 in a second still hopes before long to regain his at halftime 2-0 on goals by Francis, pelle, the French idol, who has a but a goal by Meyer and two by huge following which thinks he can Lidar put the Red Sparks in front. conquer the ex-champ.

> Celebrate 13th Anniversary of the DAILY WORKER With

General Secretary Communist Party of Canada (First Public Appearance in New York)

SERGEI and MARIE

in a program of Soviet Songs THE NEW NEGRO SINGERS

SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1937 - 8:00 P.M.

St. Nicholas Palace, 69 W. 66th St. Admission 35c, 55c, 75c (reserved sections). Tickets at all Workers Bookshops

CHAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936

Worker Sportsmen Who Played for Spain Galloping Gaels



Red Sparks and Manhattan League All-Stars Who Played On Christmas Day at Commercial Field.

Cleveland 5's In IWO Games

Progressives Meet Laicos; Metros and Leaders Clash

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 27. With the I. W. O. N. Y. city basketball tourney under way, the Cleveand district basketball league goes full blast ahead with two games tomorrow at the Central Recreational Center.

The two main court events find their first licking since 1935. he Metros out to put a "hanger" on the Leaders and the Laicos geting a first-hand dose of court the same card, as a curtain raiser, fancy zone defense business for the Progressive Juniors — junior I. W. O. outfit—meet the Celtics in They'll fill your basket with a class D game.

Interest in the feature games are court. at a fever pitch as Cleveland fans follow the break-neck competition in the I. W. O. league. Last week he Progressives scored a surprise victory over the Metros and are now the dark-horse contenders for the championship. On their showing against the favorites they must be reckoned with plenty of basket- ing the Blackbirds all over the ball abc. The

In the other game, the Metros, defense that permitted of no set pre-season favorites to cop the crown, will find themselves tackling a man-sized job against the favored leaders. The leaders play a smooth, shifty ball game with plenty of smart plays and snappy

At any rate, I. W. O. basketball in Cleveland is on the march

and labor all over the country can take a cue from their Ohio brothers in the way of getting into the labor sports swim,

Union City Takes Lead in E.D.League

Union City opened the second half of the season in the Eastern liantly exact passing. District Soccer League with an In this 10 point spurt, Julie Benold score with Brooklyn which dever, Senior ace, dropped one field In four-rounders Pete Koloff feated them 3-1 earlier in the sea-

> New York I tallied twice in the econd half to turn back the Fichte Sport Club 3-1, after both teams were deadlocked 1-1 at the interval. Fichte put up a strong defense in the first half but could not maintain the fast pace set by the

Bergen County scored a triple riumph in a three game event at Firemen's Field in North Bergen, N. J. The first team met the Young Circle League and emerged victorious by the score of 2-1. Bergen led at half time by 2-0 but the Circle booters staged a furious rally after the restart and reduced sweep for the home club with a luxe. close 2-1 triumph over the Union City Seconds.

L. I. U. Too Versatile For Befuddled Illini

Switch in Offensive Tactics Gives Brooklynites 43rd in Row Against Westerners-C.C.N.Y. in Comeback

By LESTER RODNEY

You can't beat a basketball team that knows more ways glory last Friday night at the Rock- Garden feature takes place Wedof scoring than you have means of checking. That's what Illinois Wesleyan, unbeaten pride of the ing before a superior Collegian Five,

- West discovered Saturday night when L. I. U. handed them Wesleyan had scouted the Brook-

lyn Blackbirds carefully. those guys from getting set and you nedicine from the Progressives. On have them licked. None of that guys leather. Rush them all over the PLAYING 'EM CLOSE

Sounded good to the rangy squad of mid westerners who wanted so badly to dump the greatest team in the East in their New York debut at the plush lined Hippodrome. With the echo of the opening whistle the Wesleyans began rush-

court with a tenacious man to man

Poer Illinoisans! They never saw an L. I. U. practice session where those situations are carefully worked out by the painstaking Coach Bee. Before they knew what had happened, a series of short passes, hooked behind the neck, heavily spinning bounce and soft loops had moved

the ball down to where sopho-

more Torgoff was flashing beneath the basket for lay-up shots. Illinois battled hard with their hard driving unorthodox game. They shot from crazy angles and followed aggressively, using their height and size to good advantage. They kept the score to 9-7, and then the city slickers dug into their well stocked repertoire and riddled the Westerners defense with bril-

with the aid of skillful body twisting in mid air.

As usual, Ben Kramer was the hub around which the scoring plays revolved, Merson the defensive ace and set shot danger, and Julie Bender the high scorer. Hillhouse got the tap and was invaluable around the basket. Young Torgoff, who has worked his way into the starting group with these classy veterans, continues to amaze. He is a practically finished player, and a deadly shot when cutting under-

which he does often.
C. C. N. Y. showed that last week's lapse was all a mistake in fit that gave L. I. U. a tough playing of the members of both Weinfus-Steckowitz combination is fight last week. Deadly accurate teams. They all cut loose from the the lead with a fine goal. Bergen shooting from mid-way between the confines of team play early in the County Seconds tackled the Ar- three man and two man defense game and from then on it was every menians and gained a 2-1 decision lines made the Virginian's zone man for himself. Gorki Moreau over them, while the Bergen system look a little silly. Katz and and Sid Morris, Branch 33's crack, County Thirds made it a clean Kovner were the marksmen de- forwards, tallied 14 points between

C.P.C. Quintet Loses Opener

Extending Collegian Five Although their first time out was

a bit of a disappointment, the C. P. C. quintet covered itself with land Palace as it went down fight-It may have been the nervous

every quarter.

vay for his team with Webb and Shallor next in order. These boys carried the play constantly and were carried the play constantly and were as a constant threat every time they not their hands on the ball. Wiles got their hands on the ball. Miles ponents' hoops — the preliminary cutting and neat passing was a shows the mysterious N.Y.U. five in feature while Webb sank in some action against the fast moving and beautiful shots from difficult angles.

at an enthusiastic pitch throughout the proceedings attested to that and made the first court contest for the C. P. C. an outstanding success.

against St. Jeseph's. The boys gave the impression of having shaken all the bad basketball out of their system for the year. That won't make Nat Holman hockey league game before 13,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

A goal in the last minute of play

Youth Branch 33 and Furriers Victors in I.W.O. Playoffs

barked the International Workers Order on the role of building a working class sports movement in the United States, hibition game at Betsy Head Park the meshes for the deciding point of

Local 40 of the I.L.G.W.U. by the good use. score of 32-19.

BEN KRAMER

HARD PLAYING

them through their shifty floor-City probably won't lapse so work and smart passis badly again this year as it did converted into points. work and smart passing which they

The significant occasion was the heaver in Massiello, who never failed Tourney for the New York area at six out of six. Although the wherein Youth Branch 33 routed little coordination their rivals disper formance. With more intensive Saturday night's doubleheader the training Rose Hill five should be Furriers J. C. met and conquered able to put this driving power to

The IWO tilt was a rough and Fur boys pressed the offensive tumble go-to. The opening night sharply, retaining the lead throughshellacking the same Marshall out- nervousness had its effect on the out the contest. The Ackermanprobably one of the classiest in labor basketball. Steckowitz's clever passing and the shooting by Weinfus and Ackerman are the key to the Furriers long string of successes The game was played in cooperation with the IWO league. To date

eleven teams have entered the N. Y.

Makes Fine Showing in

tension which gripped the W. P. A.'ers or the long wait before the game time, but even so the classy floor work and stellar shooting of the Negro aces had their less experienced rivals at bay in almost

More than 300 people who were

Rovers Down Bars

2-1 victory over the Hershey (Pa.) Bars in their eastern amateur

A blast from the referee's whistle Saturday night emfree from the domination of the

40 was one continuous rout. The

Back on Top Down Passon Phillies 4-1-Irish Score Three

Says Doc:

New Year's Greetings to All Our Fans from the

Members of the Daily

Worker Sports Staff

Times in T enMinutes to Beat Hispano-Ernst Tallies Five Times for Baltimore

The St. Mary Celtics regained first place in the national division of the American Soccer League with a timely 4-1 victory over the crumbling Passon Phillies yes-

FLASH!

The Red Sparks, crack soccer team of the Premier Division of the Metropolitan District League, have come to the aid of the Daily Worker in its \$100,000 drive. They will donate 10 per cent of the regularly scheduled league game with the New York Hakoah next Friday (New Year's Day) at Commercial Field, to the Daily. And not only thatthey will give 10 per cent of all their remaining home games to the same fund. A great gesture by the Red Sparks. How about some of the other teams helping their fighting working class paper the same way?

Court Notes

The high spot of a busy week on

the big time courts is the double header that pits L.I.U. against Stanford and Georgetown against nesday night and should pack the house . . . and why not? L.I.U. has just knocked off its 43rd straight opponent and is now generally recognized as Eastern Champ Stanford carries the least. banner of the West Coast-the Palo Alto boys have a veteran group that won the championship of the Pacific Conference last year-en route east last week they knocked over good opponents-they say Miles of the C. P. C. showed the that Hank Luisetti is the "greatest ever"-statistics help their claims -Hank has averaged just fourteen The game proved that the C. P. there's a score to settle there—last C. can hold its own against the best year the Violets had their unbeaten labor can offer and should be one record abruptly snapped by these rapidly developing labor sports same Hoyas—Schulman and Terjeleft on the New York outfit from last year's great team-

League's crack colored soccer team advanced another step towards the Alex Ray, premier goalgetter on the A goal in the last minute of play today gave the New York Rovers a 2-1 triumph over the Brith Trumpeldor at Betsy Head Park, yester- with 16 bulls-eyes, three goals ahead of Rae who is second with thir-Both teams waged an even bat-

> 1-1. Trumpeldor was first to score Grounds in Philadelphia yesterday when Greenberg tallied after 20 and dropped another two points to minutes of play. Benjamin, scor- the Philadelphia Germans who ing ace of the colored champions nosed them out after an exciting evened the score just before the interval. After the restart, Lebry
>
> There was no scoring

yesterday, and demonstrated its su- the game. periority with a 3-0 shutout victory. The boys from the major loop outplayoff of the IWO Basketball to score in his tries. He converted played their youthful rivals and scored once in the first half and ing a 3-1 beating to the favored the Washington Irving School gym Flashes from Forham lacked what twice in the second to clinch the Scandinavians A team in a Manhatgame. Patsy, Greenstein and Taub tan League game, Brownsville domthe Rose Hill Flashes, Branch 196, played, they turned in a scrappy did the scoring for the I.W.O. boot- inated the play in the opening half during which all the goals were

> tourney. The finalists will represent New York City in the inter-The Furriers' encounter with Local district games, the winners of which will be the National Cham-This tournament, which will be

an annual feature of the IWO sports calendar, is the first in the series of events that the organization is sponsoring in its program to establish a broad base of participation in athletics. Tournaments in swimming, boxing, wrestling, ice skating and other sports are also contemplated.

terday at Celtic Park. McKillup. playing the most sensational game of his career, ran roughshod over the visiting team and scored all

four goals for his team.

to their total.

tallied near the end for Passon to save his team from a shut out. Playing at Starlight Park before a crowd of over 4,000, the New York Americans fell before the rejuvenated Paterson Caledonians 4-2 in an exciting match. Half time found both teams tied with two goals each, but the Caledonians unleashed a furious rally after ends were changed to add two more goals

Clark led in the scoring for the winners with three markers while Kuntner scored both goals for the Bronx crew. Dowie netted the remaining tally for the visitors.

The Irish Americans staged one of the most sensational last minute rallies in their game at Clarks Field, yesterday, to defeat them 4-2 in an exciting game. The first half was evenly contested with both sides deadlocked at 1-1. No further score was added until fifteen minutes before the end when Gianotti sent one in to put the Hispanos ahead. It looked like sure defeat for the Irish when they let loose their terrific onslaught to tally three times in rapid succession to take the game out of the grasp of the league leaders. Sheppell and Lutkefedder soored twice each for the Jersey Irishmen and W. Smith and Gianotti did their share for the Red

J. Ernst, sensational 19-year-old center forward on the Baltimore Soccer Club, topped his remarkable showing this season with a brilliant exhibition against the Scots-Americans at O'Donnell Park, Baltimore, yesterday, when he scored five times to hand the rugged Jersey Scots a

6-3 defeat in a thrilling encounter. The Scots who boast of one of the best defense trios in the league, were powerless to stop the amazing young star. Time and again he stinging drives. Baltimore led 3-0 just before halftime when Dick sent in a hard shot to reduce the lead Dauntless Moving Up for the Scots. After the restart Ernst added two more and Patz-Dauntless, the Manhattan schke came through with another,

le in the first half which ended Brookhattan played at the Rifle

There was no scoring in the first broke through to notch the winning half, but after the interval Carroll put the visitors ahead. Their joy was shortlived however, for Fiedler Red Sparks A met the second di- evened the score soon after and a rision Young Zion S. C. in an ex- few moments later Nemchik found

> Brownsville I.W.O. scored an upset at Jasper Oval yesterday, handscored. Abe Surer sent in two hard shots to give the winners a two goal lead. The Scandinavians reduced the lead with a spectacular shot but Statener broke through for the final goal of the game.

The New York Hakoah defeated the strong Swedish F. C. 2-0 at Commercial Field yesterday and advanced further in the flag race of the premier division of the Metropolitan District Soccer League. Breitbart opened the scoring for

the Jewish booters after twenty minutes of play, and Ziggy Wortman added another in the second half, while the sturdy Hakoah defense held the opponents at bay.

LITTLE LEFTY



