

G.M. FISHER BODY PLANT SHUT TIGHT

Workers' Morale High as Union Continues Negotiations

AUTO SITUATION AT A GLANCE

First Vice-President Wyndham Mortimer, directing the union's drive to organize General Motors, called a conference of all local in G.M.C. plants to approve collective bargaining proposals. (See page 3.)

President Homer Martin served final notice upon General Motors for a conference.

Fisher Body of Cleveland with 9,000 workers paralyzed by a sit-down.

Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants in Atlanta, Ga., and Kansas City, Mo., remained closed by strikes.

Plant 3 of Bohn Aluminum Co. of Detroit closed by a strike.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 29.—The Fisher Body plant of the General Motors Corporation, the largest factory in this city, remained motionless late tonight. Approximately 1,000 sit-down strikers inside continued to hold the fort.

Early efforts of Mayor Harold H. Burton to have the plant begin operation while the union and company negotiate, failed. Plant officials accepted the proposal but the union insisted upon a settlement before production was resumed.

MAKE DEMANDS

The Fisher Body local of the United Automobile Workers of America demands the rehiring of machine-tool and die room employees who were laid off for two weeks; a stagger system to divide work in those departments when work is slack; double pay for Sundays and holidays and reduction of hours to 30 a week in production departments before layoffs take place.

Meanwhile, inside the plant there is a high morale as the workers organized a strike machinery similar in many details to those of the sit-downs in Detroit. Wives of the workers and sympathizers set up a kitchen at union headquarters. Sit-downers from upper stories are hoisting up food in baskets lowered by ropes. A grievance committee composed of department representatives has been set up, and perfect discipline prevails.

PICKET OUTSIDE

Outside the plant the union staged a large picket demonstration mainly of workers of the night shift.

The local which until recently had only a handful of members now has almost 3,000 of the 9,000 working in the plant.

"Since the strike started yesterday..."

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BMT AGREES TO REINSTATE 23 DRIVERS

Bus Strike Delayed by Amalgamated Pending Board Ruling

The strike of B.M.T. bus drivers was ordered called off midnight, yesterday, by officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators.

The walkout which came suddenly yesterday morning was decided upon after a strike action will be held in abeyance pending the union's appeal on jurisdiction in its case before the National Labor Relations Board, John J. Reardon, official of the union announced last night.

Meanwhile it was learned that the action of Local 1099 has served as sufficient pressure to wrest some concessions from the transit company.

The B.M.T. was reported to have agreed to take back 23 of the 30 drivers whose discharge precipitated the walkout. No striker is to be victimized. The remaining seven discharged men are to go before an arbitration commission.

HIRED AT LOW RATE

Although the drivers of Local 1099 called an unauthorized walkout, the Amalgamated will not take action against them Reardon told the Daily Worker.

"The men were under continuous suspense. They feared that their places would be taken by new men at 40 cents an hour. They are all family men and don't know from minute to minute what will happen to them. Consequently there is restlessness."

Reardon said the company had been hiring a large number of men recently. These, often with little experience, were started off at 40 cents an hour in place of men long in the company's service who receive 70 cents.

Not informed of the union's...

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Militia Takes Five Towns In Mountain Area

Fascist Activity on Andalusian Front Indicates Fascists Have Abandoned, Temporarily, Their Futile Attempts to Enter Madrid

MADRID, Dec. 29 (UP).—Loyalists today claimed the capture of five villages, including Bustares and Gascuena, on the slopes of the Guadarrama Mountains Northwest of the Capital.

In the Asturias, near Oviedo, Loyalist artillery shelled the rear lines of the Fascists around Grado and a machine gun battle was reported in the Penuallan sector, near Nalón.

Drizzling rain and a heavy mist paralyzed warfare on the Madrid front. Rebel airplanes were unable to resume their raids on the capital because of poor visibility.

MANY NAZIS AMONG FOE

A semi-official report from Gijón, Loyalist port on the Biscay coast north of Oviedo, said a Fascist attack was repulsed and that the enemy left many dead and wounded.

The Andujar correspondent of the Madrid newspaper El Socialista said four battalions of Nazi infantry and several squadrons of foreign cavalry were fighting with the rebels in the drive through sunny Andalusian valleys near Cordova.

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2000 STUDENTS TO JOIN MARCH FOR YOUTH ACT

Lash, at A.S.U. Parley, Outlines Parade to Capital, Feb. 20-22

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—A huge youth march to Washington, February 20-22, with 20,000 students and young workers encamped in the nation's capital to demand passage of the American Youth Act was outlined today at the second annual convention of the American Student Union.

Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary, disclosed plans for the nationwide encampment in the capital to more than 500 student delegates at the convention last night. He pledged mobilization of at least 2,000 from colleges and universities in the march sponsored by the American Youth Congress, national organization of youth groups.

CHEER PLAN

Student delegates to the conclave assembled in the chapel of the University of Chicago Church cheered Lash's outline of plans for the youth march and pledged their support.

"The Youth Act," Lash said, "calls for an appropriation of more than three billion dollars for relief to students and aid to unemployed young persons. It really provides

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Lost -- a Company Union, Inquire General Motors

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—Lost: one company union. If found the officials of General Motors Kansas City plant would like to have it back.

It disappeared Monday night. Up to this time, no part of it—not even a stool pigeon—has been seen. The happy tragedy occurred when over 200 members of the striking Auto Workers Union invaded a company union meeting at the La Salle Hotel.

The speaker of the evening, sent by the strikebreaking organization of industrialists known as the Protective Council, took one peek at his audience and disappeared like smoke in a gale. His present whereabouts are unknown; company union officials insist he was a "very prominent Kansas City man."

"SIT DOWN"

Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. Lemasters, company union officials, attempted to carry on lamely without him. Mr. Mendenhall gulped nervously at some thirty loyal company unionists surrounded by more union men than he wanted to take time to count and ventured the opinion that it might be a good idea to end the strike and go back to work.

"You're getting plenty of dough to stand up there and say that," a striker yelled at the hesitant Mr. Mendenhall. "Now, sit down."

Mr. Mendenhall did. His place was taken by a company union official who declared that "your bellies will be empty before this is over."

Lloyd Poffitt, Auto Workers Union vice-president, then spoke. Pointing to the scanty "rank and file" of the

FDR OPPOSES PLANE SALE TO LOYALISTS

Says Congress Should Act; Senator Drafts Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—President Roosevelt today told a press conference that attempts to ship American planes and motors to Loyalist Spanish ports was "legal but unpatriotic" and suggested that Congress give the President authority to embargo such shipments during civil war abroad.

The question arose because Robert Cuse, New Jersey exporter, attempted to exercise his legal right to sell \$2,777,000 worth of planes and parts to a Spanish citizen in the Loyalist port of Bilbao.

Chairman Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today he would introduce a bill he has already begun to draft which would prolong the present neutrality act and extend it to cover civil war.

DEFINITION AIDS FASCISTS

Pittman proposed a definition of civil war abroad which seemed to those who heard him to be especially designed to aid the Spanish Fascists. Pittman's definition was: "The seizure of a large territory by rebels, or the setting up of a provisional government, or the recognition of the rebels by some other foreign nation."

In Spain Franco controls a large territory, has set up what he calls a provisional government, and is recognized by the Nazi German government and the Italian Fascist government.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, D., Wis., said: "Immediately upon the convening of Congress we should amend the existing law either specifically in regard to Spain, or generally in regard to civil war."

Senator Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind., said: "I am in favor of extension of the present neutrality act to cover civil war in Spain or any other country."

Representative John E. Rankin, D., Miss., appealed to the State Department to rescind the issuance of the license to Cuse, or to hold it up until Congress can act against it.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., said he would ask for the names of those who sold the planes to Cuse.

Cuse Says Planes Are Not War Craft

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 29.—Robert Cuse, whose sale of airplane

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UNIONS AID WPA MARCH TO CAPITAL

7 Groups Meet Today with Workers' Alliance —Protest Layoffs

Trade union participation in the January 9 local demonstration and the January 15 march to Washington, called by the Workers' Alliance of America to protest W.P.A. layoffs and to seek increased appropriations, will be discussed at a meeting of representatives of seven trade unions with officials of the New York Workers' Alliance at 3 p.m. today.

Present at the conference will be Sam Wiseman, fourth vice-president of the national Alliance and secretary of the New York Alliance; Brendon Sexton, chairman of the New York Alliance, Oscar Fuss of the City Projects Council, and delegates from the following organizations:

Brothers Joint Council, Women's Trade Union League, Bakery Workers Local 87, Meat Cutters Union, Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union, American Federation of Musicians Local 802, United Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers.

Word was received yesterday by the Workers' Alliance from the needle trades locals of the W.P.A. projects that a delegation of at least 50 would be sent with the 1,000 which the New York Alliance has promised for the demonstration in Washington.

In the meantime, preparations for the January 9 parade here went ahead at full speed, with appointment of working committees to handle organizational details, publicity and general arrangements.

The number of persons working at the Artists' Union workshop was increased yesterday in order to assure completion of the 35 floats in time. Mechanical saws, spray guns for painting and other equipment were installed to facilitate turning out of the framework for the variety of floats, some of which will be mounted on automobiles, while others will be used by walking contingents.

TENSION On New York's Waterfront

Scene at the Chelsea docks on Monday morning when Joseph P. Ryan, strikebreaking president of the International Longshoremen's Association, appeared on the waterfront with about twenty of the "boys." It looked like trouble for a while as the mounted cops in the background show, but the level-headed striking seamen foxed Ryan's efforts to provoke a bloody battle.



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Communists Support Tenants at Hearing

Spokesman Joins with Renters' Group and Other Labor Speakers to Oppose Bankers' Scheme—Engels Cited at Housing Body Session

Frederick Engels, dead these 40 years or more, yesterday put in a surprise appearance at a public hearing before the New York City Housing Authority.

Co-founder with Karl Marx of scientific socialism, Engels, who wrote on the housing question, was brought into a day devoted principally to statements by labor spokesmen. Among the witnesses were James C. Quinn, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council; John J. Brennan, secretary of the Building Trades Council; Brendon Sexton, chairman of the Workers' Alliance of New York, and Norman Thomas, representing the Socialist Party.

HANDS OUT BOOKS

"Then I recommend it to you," Begun said. "You know, Communists are not supposed to be gracious people," he continued, reaching into his briefcase, "but just to show you that they are I'm going to present all of the members of the Authority with a copy of Engels' book."

With that, Begun handed each member of the Authority, beginning with chairman Langdon W. Post, a copy. B. Charney Viadeck was the sole member of the Authority to decline Begun's offer. Charles Abrams, counsel to the Authority, laughingly refused the book, saying that he had already read it and disagreed with some of Engels' conclusions.

Introduction of Engels into the hearing came at the conclusion of

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'MOP UP ON SEAMEN' RYAN'S SECRET ORDER, STRIKE LEADERS SAY

Baseball Bat Attack Tuesday Held Outcome of Ryan Order

SEAMEN VIGILANT

Strikebreaker's Stooges Told to Hire Thugs, Seamen Declare

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 29 (UP).—Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast maritime leader, was exonerated today by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of a child struck by Bridges' automobile Saturday night.

The jury returned a verdict that the death of Joe Miranda, 8, was "accidental and unavoidable at the rate of speed Bridges was traveling."

A reign of terror is imminent on the New York waterfront against striking seamen, particularly their leaders, Jack Lawrenson, secretary of the Joint Marine Strike Committee declared yesterday.

Plans have been made, money has been passed along to the underworld, and the word has gone out to "clean up the docks, and 'take care' of Joe Curran and Jack Lawrenson," the strike leader declared.

Curran and Lawrenson are two of the outstanding leaders of the present maritime tie-up here and along the Atlantic and Gulf ports.

The man responsible for the contemplated siege of violence aimed at breaking the seamen's strike, Lawrenson notified the press, is Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, who recently succeeded David E. Grange for the shippers in the role of No. 1 strike-breaker.

War-plans against the seamen and their leaders were mapped out and agreed upon Monday afternoon in a special dining room in a restaurant on 23rd St. between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, spokesman of the striking seamen said.

Present at the gathering, which was supposedly a joint meeting between the District Council of the I.L.A. and the Teamsters Council, were Ryan, who supervised the planning, Michael Cashal, district head of the teamsters union, and Mar

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COLUMN LEFT!

Turning Things Wrong Side Out

By Harrison George

THE N. Y. Times, which keeps its Mr. Harold Denny in Moscow to see what he can see, prints Mr. Denny's agonizing groans over the sad state of science and democracy in the Soviet Union.

Pravda, the organ of the Communist Party, Denny relates, sharply criticizes the Commissioner of Health, G. N. Kaminsky. Far from considering that such a fact, comparable in a way to an official attack by the National Committee of the Democratic Party on Secretary Hull, is a shining proof of Soviet democracy, Mr. Denny sadly wipes a tear away and says that it:—

... sheds light on the intellectual freedom of research which certain Soviet spokesmen proclaim exists only in the U.S.S.R. (It is plain that Mr. Denny doesn't feel that way about it at all.—H. G.)

It exists here in exactly the same sense that political democracy exists here under the new Constitution—like every other activity, they are subject to the Communist Party.

Most annoying it is, to Mr. Denny, to discover that a Communist Party doesn't devote itself toward heel-politics of trading political jobs for votes, like the nice, respectable Democrats and Republicans back home.

But, let us look at what the criticism is about, concretely. The Pravda criticized Commissioner of Health Kaminsky for doing what? Don't dodge, Mr. Denny! For "suppressing the entire issue of the first bulletin of the All-Union Congress of Neurologists and Psychiatrists." You admit that, Mr. Denny, for these are your own words. But how, then, don't you see in this a proof that the Pravda insists on freedom of expression?

Perhaps it is that you, the great champion of freedoms, feel that that paragraph should be suppressed! And what was that paragraph? It was written, you say, by one Professor, M. B. Kroll, against the theories of another professor, Levit.

"Not a few false scientific theories," said Kroll, "have been dragged into our midst by authors who, without being aware of it, have identified themselves with the worst fascist theoreticians. How much nonsense has been written in this spirit by the institute of Professor Levit. A merciless struggle against such false science is one of the militant tasks of our front."

Now, it should be clear that Mr. Denny defends Professor Levit from Professor Kroll, as well as defending the suppression of Professor Kroll's freedom of expression. So, let's see what Pravda says Professor Levit's "science" deserves criticism about:

"It is a well-known fact," says Pravda, "that Professor Levit and his institute are dragging in through their works an essentially fascist conception, namely, a biological predestination of races, the omnipotence of heredity as the biological basis of criminality, and so forth."

Mr. Denny doesn't like Pravda's remarks. Evidently, he agrees with Professor Levit that some races, let us say the Negro, are predestined to be slaves, that they are "inferior" as a race. Or that Aryans are created better than other races and naturally should rule the others. Or that, irrespective of social environment, the son or grandson of a thief is destined also to a life of crime.

Mr. Denny demands a "freedom of research," it is clear, for science to arrive at such unscientific and fascist "theoretical" conclusions. He wants a "science" that does not draw conclusions from facts proven by research, but which asserts as a fact conclusions reached by consulting race prejudice drawn from the heads of Simon Legree and Adolph Hitler. And Mr. Denny wants suppressed any contradiction of that.

But such desires of Mr. Denny are given short shrift in the Soviet Union. And this is so precisely because the Soviet Constitution guarantees freedom of science and democracy. And because the Communist Party sees that the Constitution means something and science is really scientific.

Plane Experts See New York-London Overnight Flights ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 29 (UP).—Overnight trans-Atlantic airplane crossings in air-conditioned flying boats accommodating 50 passengers within the next ten years were predicted today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

German Helmets at Madrid's Gates



Some of the well-equipped and well-clothed soldiers of General Franco's fascist army laying siege to Madrid. If some of the men wearing the German-looking helmets would stand up they would probably do the regulation Reichswehr goose-step.

1,000 MINERS HEAR ENVOYS FROM SPAIN

Youth Delegates Speak in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre Next

(Special to the Daily Worker) SCRANTON, Dec. 29.—Nearly 1,000 anti-fascist miners in this coal-mining city last night heard four young envoys from Spain explain the issues of the civil war in their country today.

The audience donated \$377 for aid to the Spanish government after listening to their pleas for American aid.

After introductions by Rabbi Arz, the four spoke on the various war activities that they were connected with in Madrid before coming to this country. The delegates were Luis Simarro, wounded battalion commander; Mario Simarro, his wife, a war orphanage director; Josefina Ramirez, a Red Cross nurse; and Eugenio Imaz, Catholic youth editor.

The group left for Wilkes Barre this morning, with the exception of Imaz, who is going to Chicago to speak at the American Student Union convention. The other three will speak in Wilkes Barre tonight.

Cross Country Itinerary Announced

A tentative itinerary for the youth delegation from Spain which is touring the country in behalf of the embattled Spanish people was made yesterday by the United Youth Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Their next appearance will be in Youngstown, Ohio on Sunday, Jan. 3, at Central Auditorium under the sponsorship of a number of trade union leaders.

- The rest of their itinerary follows: Jan. 5—Canton; Jan. 6—Toledo; Jan. 7—Columbus; Jan. 8—Cincinnati; Jan. 9—Louisville; Jan. 12—Indianapolis; Jan. 14—Gary; Jan. 15—Waukegan; Jan. 16—Urbana; Jan. 17—Gillespie; Jan. 18—Springfield; Jan. 21—Minneapolis; Jan. 22—Duluth; Jan. 23—Virginia, Minn.; Jan. 24—St. Paul; Jan. 27—St. Louis; Jan. 29—Kansas City; Feb. 1—St. Louis; Feb. 10—Santa Fe; Feb. 12—Phoenix; Feb. 13—24—California Cities; Feb. 26—Seattle; Feb. 28—Portland; Feb. 29—Tacoma; Mar. 4—Salt Lake City; Mar. 6—Denver; Mar. 10—Des Moines; Mar. 12—Madison; Mar. 13—Milwaukee; Mar. 14—Chicago; Mar. 15—Cleveland; Mar. 16—Pittsburgh; Mar. 18—Philadelphia; Mar. 19—Newark; Mar. 20—Baltimore; Mar. 21—Norfolk.

7 Yugoslavia Refugees Held By Vienna Cops

All Are Threatened with Extradition to Prison in Homeland

Seven political refugees who fled from Yugoslavia and have been imprisoned by the Austrian police in Vienna since September are threatened with extradition and return to Yugoslavia, according to information received by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The seven were arrested by Austrian police and given prison sentences for passport irregularities. Vienna police continued to keep them imprisoned after their prison terms expired and now the government of Yugoslavia has requested the extradition of the seven.

32 Field Kitchens For Spain

Shipment of 32 field kitchens and 250 water tanks to the Spanish government on the freighter Mar Cantabrico now in New York harbor was announced yesterday by the Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee.

Eight thousand militiamen can be fed daily in the field kitchens, which are U. S. Army standard and serve 250 men each. The water tanks are regulation U. S. Army 36 gallon portables. Both kitchens and tanks will be used for relief purposes in the ravaged areas of war-torn Spain.

Three carloads of flour and \$7,000 worth of condensed milk will also be sent by the committee on the freighter Mar Cantabrico. The 7,500-ton Spanish steamer which will leave with a cargo of clothing, food, and medical supplies soon.

Oliveira Seen As Candidate At Brazil Polls

Vargas May Not Run—'Constitutionalists' Bid for Power

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 29.—An opposition candidate to President Getulio Vargas, or his nominee, in the election campaign soon to open here will be Armando Oliveira. He has just resigned from the governorship of the state of Sao Paulo to head the ticket of the Constitutionalists Party. It is expected that a number of other federal and state officials will follow his example, resign and help him with the campaign.

Oliveira was nominated by a convention of leaders of the Constitutional Party Saturday.

Vargas may not run this time. He has had two terms already, and his cruelties and his concessions to the German Nazis have made him unpopular. His principal backers, the United States capitalists, are a little upset over the Vargas government's reliance on the Integralistas, German armed fascist bands in Brazil. Wall Street is even more worried over the fact that German trade topped U. S. trade in Brazil last year.

Vargas May Back Aranha

Cardenas Pushes Schools Program, Asks \$16,000,000

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.—Brushing aside opposition from the Mexican bishops against what they call "socialist education," President Lazaro Cardenas yesterday in his annual message to congress announced founding of 2,000 new rural primary schools.

Cardenas proposed that the establishing of new schools especially in Indian speaking regions and especially of farm and agricultural schools, should be pushed rapidly. He then asked that congress appropriate the record sum of \$7,363,000 pesos (\$16,025,200) for education.

OLGA PRESTES' RELEASE ASKED BY FRENCHMEN

Noted Political, Labor Leaders Send Wire to Berlin

A telegram sent to the German government by several leaders of the Radical Socialist Party requests the liberation of Mrs. Olga Benario Prestes and Mrs. Elise Ewert, according to information received here today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Mrs. Prestes and Mrs. Ewert, both anti-Nazis, were deported from Brazil Sept. 23, and thrown into Berlin prisons on their arrival in Germany.

The telegram, signed by J. Calliaux, former Prime Minister of France, C. Campinchi, M. P., president of the Radical Socialist Parliament group, E. Frot, M. P., former Minister Leon Jouhaux, president of the General Confederation of Labor, and Jean Longuet, reads: "We are deeply stirred by the deportation of Olga Benario Prestes and Elise Ewert. This deportation contradicts the principles of international law. We hope the German government will allow the two women to leave Germany and join their families in France."

Pope Worse; May Never Leave Bed

Will Be Invalid Even If He Survives Present Crisis VATICAN CITY, Dec. 29 (UP).—Vatican authorities tonight abandoned hope that Pope Pius XI ever would be able to leave his bed again, even though he survives the crisis of his illness.

Alarm spread through the Vatican when it was revealed that His Holiness, who is in his 80th year, was growing steadily worse.

No Vatican official would admit that the Pontiff was approaching the crisis of his long illness, but he was known to be suffering agonizing pain from varicose veins, which burst during the day. His ailment is complicated by neuritis and asthma.

The Pope's insomnia and his constant pain are among the chief sources of fear to Vatican officials. A trustworthy Vatican source said several varicose veins in his legs had burst but that the pressure of pain was not relieved. The wounds from the ruptured veins were said to have spread into a deep, purplish red.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 29.—With this city as a center for a nationwide radio hookup, church services for the recovery of the Pope will be broadcast tonight. This is part of world-wide ceremony and prayer for the Pontiff's recovery.

Marine Strike Leaders To Welcome Simpson

Speakers at the victory and welcome home meeting for Lawrence Simpson in New York, besides Simpson himself, will be Joseph Curran and Ferdinand Smith of the Joint Marine Strike Committee, Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, and Gifford Cochran, secretary of the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, it was announced yesterday.

ENVOYS' TOUR NETS \$100,000 FOR SPAIN

3 Representatives Spoke to 250,000 in 43 American Cities

More than \$100,000 was raised in the United States and Canada for aid to Spain during the recent speaking tour of the trio of Spanish government delegates—Marcelino Domingo, Isabel de Palencia, and Father Luis Sarasola—all of whom have returned to Europe, the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy said yesterday.

In 90 appearances in 43 major American cities, the Spanish delegates spoke to more than 250,000 people in their seven-week tour. Bishop Francis J. McConnell, head of the committee, disclosed.

Reporting on the work of the committee in mobilizing American aid for the Spanish people, Bishop McConnell urged added impetus to the drive to aid Spain. He pointed out that winter has already gripped Madrid and Spanish men, women, and children are faced with acute problems of getting food and clothing.

OBLIGATION No. 1

"We are going to push ahead and increase our contributions," the bishop said. "The alarming physical intervention of Nazi troops makes the support of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy 'Obligation Number One' for all liberty-loving Americans."

America is answering those vandals who challenge civilization itself by their ruthless bombing of cities, schools, hospitals, and playgrounds in their frenzied efforts at imposing foreign fascism on a democratic people who will never yield to despotism.

The Trade Union Committee to Manufacture Clothing for Spain is rapidly filling its quota of 100,000 garments for Spain. Other groups affiliated with it—the Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee, the Medical Bureau, Friends of Spanish Democracy, the Teachers Union and many others—are doing their share capably.

Bishop McConnell also reported that more than 300 Spanish aid stations are collecting clothing, condensed milk, other canned foods, medical supplies and children's articles in New York. A new warehouse, twice as large as the first one, has been opened by the committee at 227 W. 17th St.

Britain Plans To Construct New Arsenal

4 or 5 Munitions Plants To Be Built to Cost \$125,000,000 LONDON, Dec. 29.—Four or five new arsenals and munitions manufacturing plants will be started by the British government early next year, it was announced here today.

They are to cost \$125,000,000 for construction alone, and will be scattered through Wales, northern England and Scotland, for greater security against airplane raids.

4 Mexicans Die As CROM Scabs Fire on Pickets

ORIZABA, Mexico, Dec. 29.—Three workers and a child of seven were killed here yesterday when scabs provided by the disgraced Mexican Regional Confederation of Labor barricaded themselves in a shop in the heart of the business district and opened fire on pickets of the Confederation of Mexican Workers.

The Regional Confederation (CROM) was once the main trade union center of the country, but fell into the hands of the fascist Plutarco Elias Calles and his henchmen and was deserted by its membership.

June, 1935, is returning home aboard the S.S. President Roosevelt, expected to dock here New Year's Day. He was put aboard the ship by the American consular office and ordered to work his way, but refused to do so when he learned of the seamen's strike. He is held in custody in the ship's brig. He is a member of the Seamen's Union of the Pacific.

Chiang Quits Offices, Reinstated at Once

Punishment of Chang Up to Commission Headed By His Captive—Japanese Schemes for Civil War in China Are Stalled

NANKING, Dec. 29.—Chiang Kai-shek resigned from all his offices, as was expected today, and was immediately reinstated in them by the Executive Yuan of the government, which includes the cabinet. That was also expected.

Chiang will now probably resign again and perhaps a third time, each time being reinstated.

FASCIST CHIEF IN FINLAND FOUND DEAD

Presidential Campaign Opens with Fascist Candidates Active

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 29.—Death of a leading Fascist and a probable attempt to throw the blame for his possible murder on the underground Communist Party opened the presidential campaign in Finland yesterday.

Vilho Kosola, founder of the notorious Lapua Fascist movement of 1930, and his nurse, Majli Petajala, died of what was at first diagnosed as pneumonia.

Followers of Kosola declared he had been poisoned, and an extensive post mortem was begun.

Kosola's group, although financed by a considerable section of the capitalist class here, was not allowed to take power in 1930, and threats of military force were made against it, though there was no fighting.

SVINHUFUD CANDIDATE

The Lapua movement then, in unity with all other most reactionary forces, elected Svinhufud president and a disguised Fascism was instituted.

Now Svinhufud is running for president again, and so is a still more outspoken reactionary, the old former czarist cavalry general, Carl Gustav Emil Mannerheim. It was Mannerheim who, troops and artillery provided by Germany put down with awful slaughter of the civilian population, 15,000 executions in a single week, the Finnish Soviet Government in 1918 and 1919.

Both Svinhufud and Mannerheim are tied up with the Nazi German government, Mannerheim probably the closest. Both work energetically to make Finland a military base for an attack on the Soviet Union. In recent months enormous aviation landing fields and hangars have been constructed in Finland, many times too large for Finnish air forces or any commercial use. This is obviously to provide for German Nazi planes, starting their raids towards nearby Leningrad.

BACK TANNER The Lapua fascists, Mannerheim and Svinhufud, have some differences among themselves, but all are Fascist, and all are dangerous enemies to the peace of Europe.

In this situation the Communist Party calls on all Finnish people to support progressive, anti-fascist candidates wherever they find them, on the tickets of the Socialist, Progressive or Agrarian parties.

The Communist Party urges that the anti-fascist party be concentrated back of Vaino Tanner, Socialist candidate. Although it warns that many of his acts have been against the interests of the working class, he at least would provide some hindrance to the Fascist exploitation of the country and Fascist foreign political adventurers.

Paris Chain Store Workers End Strike PARIS, Dec. 29 (UP).—A strike of chain food store workers in Paris ended today when a provisional accord was signed after a four-hour conference between the workers and employers.

SPANISH C. P. TO AVENGE THE KOMSOMOL

Leader in Letter to Soviet Pledges to Defeat Fascists

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—The whole Soviet press published today the following letter addressed to the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R. and the People's Commissariat of Foreign Affairs, by Jose Diaz, general secretary of the Communist Party of Spain:

"In the name of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Spain I express deep sorrow at the criminal attack of fascism on the motorship Komsomol. At the same time, please convey to the great people of the Soviet Union our fervent protest against the brutal act, and our promise that in heroic and merciless battle for the salvation of Spain from invading German and Italian fascism, we shall reply to this despicable and provocative conduct of the fascists. Our actions will be our proof of our love for the Soviet people, the most reliable bulwark of peace throughout the world."

The motorship Komsomol was set on fire and sunk in the Mediterranean by a Spanish fascist warship. Its crew of 36 is believed to have perished.

Meanwhile the wave of resolutions from all corners of the far-flung Soviet land continues unabated. In all meetings the Soviet working people demand a reply to "this act of bandits," the sinking of the Komsomol. Collections for new warships are mounting rapidly.

Marcelino Pasqua, Spanish ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, expressed to People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs today the condolences of his government over the practical sinking of the Komsomol.

53 Vessels Salvaged by Soviet Agency

Spectacular Feat Was Raising Ice Breaker in Arctic Waters

MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—Fifty-three wrecked ships raised from the bottom and put back into use is the record of "Epron," Soviet Ship Salvaging Agency, for the first nine months of 1936.

Five of the ships were foreign owned. Epron has been at work for eleven years. Most spectacular of its feats was the raising of the ice-breaker Sadko that had lain under the Arctic waters 16 years, and the raising of an English submarine sunk while attacking Soviet vessels at Kronstadt, during the intervention of 1919. The submarine was added to the Soviet navy.

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Auto Workers Call Parley on General Motors in Flint

GIANT TRUST'S NEGLIGENCE IN POWER FAILURE

Jersey to Press Public Service for Auxiliary Plant for Emergency

NEWARK, Dec. 29.—The Public Service Company, giant utilities corporation which has a monopoly on gas, electric and traction service in New Jersey, does not maintain an auxiliary plant for the consumers it bilks out of millions of dollars annually.

For six hours last night the city of Newark was plunged into darkness, industry came to a standstill, emergency cases in hospitals were endangered, people on elevators were trapped between floors of skyscrapers, traffic was disrupted, life and property were in peril—all by the Public Service Company.

As the people of Newark turned to candles and oil lamps, they were reminded of the "horse and buggy" system of ownership of public utilities, of the feudalistic industrial empire ruled by Thomas McCarter, Liberty League leader, and the dozen or so big stockholders of the corporation, control of which is in the hands of J. P. Morgan through holding corporations. And they were reminded, too, that in many places the people themselves own the utilities and get good service at lower rates.

The State Public Utilities Commission today said that it would ask the corporation to provide emergency equipment to prevent a repetition of last night's power failure, "after an investigation is made."

The people of New Jersey are wise to these "investigations." There was one when the company's fleet of buses was "investigated" on charges of monopolizing intracity transportation in the State. It was engineered into a whitewash, just as have several other threats of investigating the stranglehold that Public Service has on the state's human life and its industry.

KILLERS OF CREMPA
The company got away with murder, literally, when its agents shot down Mrs. Sophie Crempa, wife of a Scotch Plains farmer, in cold blood last year after Crempa refused to let Public Service ruin his farm by running high-tension lines over it.

It wasn't Public Service's concern what might have happened to thousands of Jerseyites last night. Public Service didn't even have an emergency plant to protect the millions of consumers who provide the fantastic profits on which McCarter maintains his elaborate New Jersey estate and his Park Ave. apartment in New York.

The Public Service Company will probably give the same answer that the Edison Company gave in New York last January when power went off all over the city. It happens only once in 50 years." The New Jersey power failure is the second time in one year that important centers in the New York industrial area have been left without electricity.

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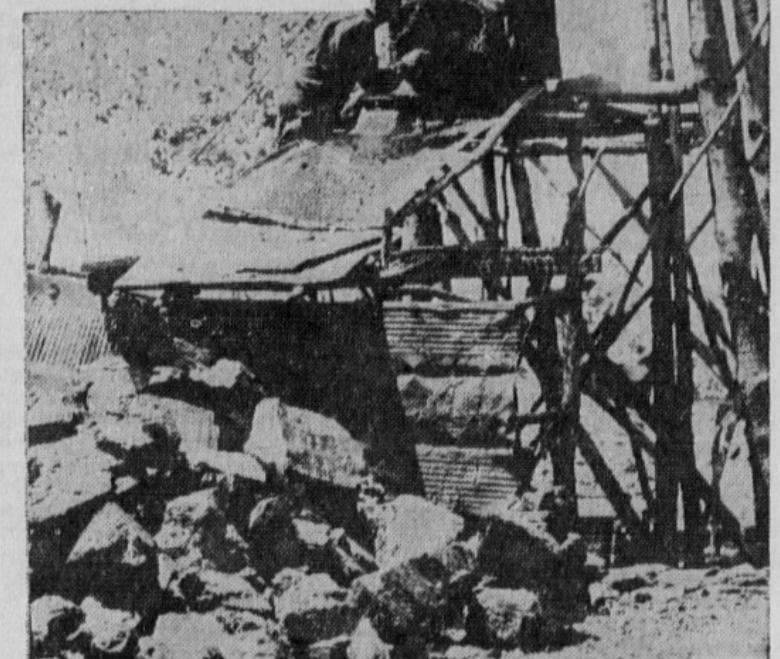
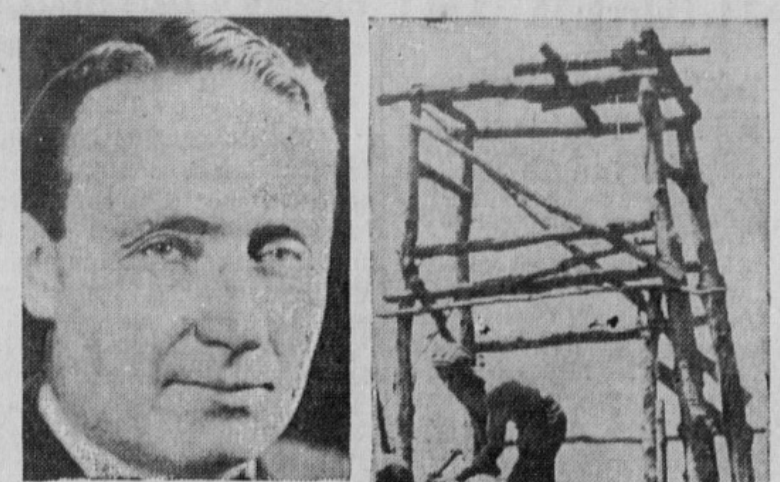
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What Will Gov. Earle Do?



Here is another of the exclusive series of photographs on the bootleg coal "industry" in Pennsylvania obtained for the Daily Worker. In the inset is Governor Earle who recently toured the Anthracite. He expressed indignation at the conditions found, but the miners want to know, "What will he do to put them back to work?"

Houston Up in Arms Over Bloody Xmas Eve

Dismissal of 7 Cops in Drunken Attack on Striking Seamen Asked—Press Says Assault Worthy of Hitler Thugs

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 29.—Following two protest demonstrations, striking seamen today drew promises from R. H. Fonville, who becomes mayor on Jan. 2, and from the grand jury, that the "Bloody Christmas Eve" on the waterfront would be thoroughly investigated.

Meanwhile, seven policemen were charged with aggravated assault in connection with the raids last Thursday night during which 150 seamen and several women were beaten, kicked and clubbed as the drunken cops roamed up and down the waterfront, charging into beer parlors, restaurants, strike headquarters and the strikers' soup kitchens. Complaints were being prepared against 25 other police who took part in the brutal aggression that sent twenty seamen to the hospital and made necessary first aid treatment for more than 100 others.

NEW CHIEF IN OFFICE
The attacks occurred on the very day a new police chief was taking office. R. T. Honea, the new chief, has been taking statements from the cops on the waterfront detail. All of them brazenly denied beating any seamen, seeing anyone else beat a seaman or seeing any officer taking a drink. The cops involved include in addition to uniformed officers, plainclothes detectives, private detectives, waterfront guards, members of the vice squad, and motorcycle cops.

At one of the meetings, Robert Garcia, employe of the Houston Compress Company, said he and his wife were beaten while they were in a cafe. Several other women in restaurants were victims of the cops' raids.

Reflecting indignation of many citizens in Houston, the Houston Press, Scripps-Howard paper, in an editorial entitled, "Hell at Port Houston," openly classified the police orgy of brutality as an "exhibition of Fascism."

Pointing out that "picketing is no crime," the Press continued: "Picketing is a right. The crime comes in denying an American citizen that right if he wishes to exercise it. That is what our police did, and they enforced their orders with a brutality that would have warmed the heart of Adolph Hitler and won them swastikas to decorate their tunics, had this been Nazi Germany. . . . Every policeman who took a drink while on duty should be fired immediately. Those who were sober should be given an opportunity to explain. . . ."

"Policemen — keepers of the peace—made hell out of Christmas on Houston's waterfront. Drunk—some with alcohol and others with power—they slugged and beat, kicked and gouged 150 men who had first cowed with pistols and tear gas. Their actions are the foulest shame that has yet come to Houston. . . ."

The red tape in the courts is being used in efforts to whitewash the cops, and the influence of the office of the outgoing mayor, Oscar F. Holcombe, real estate speculator, and agent of the big oil interests here, is being brought to bear in an effort to sidetrack a real investigation.

POLICE CONDEMNED
The police action was roundly condemned by Gilbert Mers, president of the Maritime Federation of the Gulf Coast, who said: "The unprovoked and unjustified

LABOR SUBMITS SOCIAL BILL IN DELAWARE

Presents Measure to Special Legislature on Security Act

DOVER, Delaware, Dec. 29.—An unemployment insurance bill, providing that the employers bear full cost of the insurance, was presented by Delaware labor organizations today to the special session of the General Assembly which met to pass on a measure that would bring Delaware industry under the Federal Social Security Act.

The labor bill, which varies on many important points from the bill prepared by a legislative commission, was voted on at a joint meeting of fifty representatives of the State Federation of Labor, the Central Labor Union, and the Building Trades Council.

It was brought out at the meeting that the employers would pass on the cost of the insurance to consumers, and that therefore labor would be paying twice.

A minimum of \$10 and maximum of \$20 weekly benefits are provided in the labor bill, contrasting with the \$5 minimum and \$10 maximum of the legislative commission's bill. Labor also asked that the measure cover all employers, and not only those who employ eight or more persons.

The labor meeting also objected to provisions of the legislature's measure which require 12 weeks of continuous service under one employer during a year to make the employe eligible for benefits. In many industries, it was pointed out, employes do not spend more than 11 continuous weeks under one employer.

Labor also asked for representation on the commission which is to administer the insurance program. Several hundred delegates, representing the various trade union locals, accompanied the committee which took up the labor bill to the Assembly today.

Schools Urged To Aid Curb On Syphilis

Only 10 Medical Schools Have Departments Now For Treatment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).—Establishment of special syphilology departments in all accredited medical schools was recommended today by experts attending the first National Conference on Venereal Disease Control.

Only 10 of the 83 accredited medical schools now have adequate departments to study treatment of syphilis, it was said, and the remainder only 28 have even moderately adequate facilities for venereal disease study.

At another sectional meeting of the conference, speakers declared that the greatest aid to public health control of syphilis would be to provide easy access to information concerning proper treatment.

Dr. Udo J. Wile, of the University of Michigan Medical School said progress in methods of treating pre-natal cases has been so great that he felt hopeful the next generation would be completely free of prebirth syphilis.

Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the Bureau of Health and Public Instruction of the American Medical Association, urged the necessity of standardizing syphilology curriculum in medical schools. He said that the association is cooperating in supplying information on the disease to the public.

C.I.O. Shipyard Union Takes Lead in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 (FP).—For the first time since the Committee for Industrial Organization unions were suspended from the American Federation of Labor, one of them claimed to represent a majority of employes in a field formerly dominated by craft unions, when the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America appealed to the National Labor Relations Board to be certified as the collective bargaining agency for the Moore Drydock Co. of Oakland.

Her release has given added impetus to a state-wide campaign to release other prisoners who were jailed during the California red scare in the wake of the 1934 seamen's strike. Two women—Caroline Decker and Nora Conklin—are still in cells sentenced to five years each under the criminal syndicalism law.

Many trade unions and progressive leaders have joined in the campaign to free them and three

Alphabet Begins Like This --- C. I. O.

Steel Workers at Farrel Fraternal Orders Meeting Speak Many Languages, But All Begin the Same—Foster Cheered at Session

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

FARREL, Pa., Dec. 29.—The foreign-born workers of Farrel at a fraternal orders conference to support the steel drive on Sunday in the Slovak Hall showed that they may speak many languages but that they all have one alphabet. When Father Francis Bolek, the Polish Roman Catholic priest of St. Stanislaus Church, asked the audience of 400 what was the first letter in the alphabet, there was a moment's hesitation.

Then some one said A, but Father Bolek shook his head. Another tried B, but still the lanky priest was dissatisfied.

Finally one of the workers yelled out "C"—and Father Bolek was all smiles.

"Good," he said, "now what is the second letter in the worker's alphabet?"

Now the workers were catching on, the answer "I" came quickly enough. And Father Bolek could scarcely finish his third question before a score had shouted out the answer—"O."

Steel Trust Stoooges Called To Oppose CIO

Company Union Defense Aim of Conference in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 29.—The Steel Trust put up a feeble show today in an effort to counteract the sweeping success of the drive of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, when it gathered "loyal" employes from 16 Carnegie-Illinois mills into conference here.

The company stoooges, representing no one but themselves, a few stool pigeons and bosses, said the purpose of the conference was to "map out" plan of defense against the C.I.O. organizing campaign, and against charges of the C.I.O. that the so-called company plan violates the Wagner Labor Act.

A National Labor Relations Board investigation of company-controlled "unions" in the steel industry was opened in Washington 12 days ago.

Southern Mill Turns Down Strike Demands

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29.—One hundred employes of the American Casting Company here continued their sit-down strike today when J. O. Jackson, president of the company refused to enter into negotiations.

The sit-down strikers are demanding wage increases, a shorter work week, reinstatement of workers discharged for union activities, and recognition.

Hoffman Names Jersey Jobless Commission

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 29 (UP).—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman said today that if State Democratic leaders did not agree to accept his appointments to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, he would call the 1936 State Senate into special session to approve the appointments.

If Democratic leaders approve the list, however, Gov. Hoffman said he would submit the names to the 1937 Senate for confirmation.

Gov. Hoffman indicated that at least one woman and Senator W. Warren Barbour would be among the appointees.

Shoe Union Gets Pact
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 (FP).—Union shoeworkers have signed an agreement with the Pacific Shoe Co. giving them a 40-hour week and a 10 per cent wage raise. Negotiations are in progress with other shoe factories.

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Boston C. P. Leaders Meet On Labor Party

60 Delegates Attend Conference—Draft City Program

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Plans for an active Communist Party campaign in the coming municipal elections with the goal of a local Labor Party in 1937 are being pushed by leaders here.

More than sixty delegates at a conference called by the City Committee of the Communist Party to discuss the political situation and issues in Boston took steps to building the influence of the party in neighborhood areas with the appointment of a committee to draft a pamphlet on city politics.

Reports were made at the conference by Phil Frankfeld, Bess Shea, Manny Blanc, Esther Wright, Pat O'Dea and Fanny Hartman. A number of community leaders in the city attended the meeting.

200 at Banquet Honor Blake as He Leaves Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—More than 200 Communist Party members and sympathizers attended a farewell banquet for George Blake, New England district organizational secretary, who has been transferred to New York.

Richard Moore was toastmaster. Short speeches were made by representatives of the Negro Congress, trade unions, and Party branches. Phil Frankfeld spoke on behalf of the New England Communist Party. Several new members were signed into the Party, and a collection taken for organizational work in the district.

UNION ASKS FIRM AGAIN FOR MEETING

Tieup Would Affect 200,000 Workers in 10 Cities

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29.—Confident the wave of sit-downs in General Motors plants will force collective bargaining, the United Automobile Workers of America today issued a call to representatives of General Motors locals in ten cities for a conference in Flint, Mich., Sunday, Jan. 3.

The purpose is to discuss and approve recommendations for collective bargaining with GMC, prepared by the General Executive Board, Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president and leader in the drive against the giant corporation, announced.

Flint was chosen for the conference because it is the seat of the GMC empire. Thirty-five thousand, many of whom have joined the union recently, are working in the five Flint plants of the corporation. The recent sit-downs in the Flint Fisher Body No. 1 broke the ice for the present influx of members into the Union.

William S. Knudson, executive vice-president of General Motors, has acknowledged receipt of the union's second request for a conference. He did not say whether the company would meet with the union. Knudson acknowledged arrival of the union's letter.

TIE-UP POSSIBLE
From Chicago it was reported that Homer Martin, international president, en route here, again telegraphed to Knudson a demand for a conference. Martin stated that refusal to meet with the union would result in more strikes throughout the company's far-flung empire.

"The men in the plants will do it themselves," he warned. "The international union is one hundred per cent behind the Fisher Body strikers in Cleveland," he added.

With Flint now the seat of the union's drive upon General Motors, a sudden tie-up would close plants employing over 200,000 workers, because the factories are so inter-related in the company's production system.

No Picket-Passing

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 29 (FP).—Milk drivers don't have to pass picket lines under the new agreement under which they are now operating. The companies were brought to terms in a hurry when Oakland and Berkeley started their own milk distributing service.

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Protect Farmers, Say Milk Buyers Groups

Consumers' Spokesman Opposes Retail Price Fixing at Dairy Conference—Others Oppose All Government Control

Consumers of New York are ready to support amendments to the Milk Control Law designed to insure dairy farmers adequate returns for their labor and investments, Miss Caroline Whitney, secretary-treasurer of the Milk Consumers Protective Committee, told a group of dairy farmer representatives last night.

Miss Whitney, representing 40 New York consumers' organizations, spoke at the conclusion of a two-day conference of a number of farm organizations from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont at the Hotel Commodore. Various state milk control agencies and agricultural departments were also represented at the meeting.

Retail price fixing, as now practiced in New York, was assailed by Miss Whitney. She said it removed all safeguards against price increases for consumers and did not insure adequate regulation of profits for dealers in milk.

"Fixing of prices for farmers, while not as satisfactory as it might be, can have the effect of stabilizing returns," Miss Whitney declared.

WANTS BUYERS REPRESENTED

Open licensing of consumer co-operatives handling milk and representation on the Milk Advisory Committee of consumer organizations, settlement houses, consumers' co-operatives, and organized labor were among the proposals outlined by Miss Whitney.

Mrs. John Frazier of the United Neighborhood Houses urged the conference to support the legislative program of the consumers' committee calling for abolition of retail price fixing.

At the afternoon session of the conference most of the speakers argued against any form of milk control laws, proposing free competition in the industry. These men were obviously speaking for the milk trusts and not for the dairy farmers whom they claim to represent.

Most of the rank and file of dairy-men wish to see the presently constituted Milk Control Board abolished, but they want it replaced by a producer-consumer controlled board with the power to enforce maximum flat rates for farmers and reduced prices for consumers.

LAWYERS OPPOSED
Asserting that the present milk control laws of states in the New York milk shed are temporary expedients, enacted to meet an emergency, Fred H. Saxauer, president of the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, said that these laws "in no way conform to recommendations made by the National State Joint Legislative Committee in 1933 for a permanent solution of the dairy industry's problems."

Edward R. Eastman, editor of the American Agriculturist, declared for abolition of any form of state price fixing, in a paper prepared for presentation to the conference.

"When it comes to selling milk and fixing prices, the industry's job," the farm editor said in an argument that would surely be applauded by leaders of the milk trusts.

Elimination of price control "at the earliest practicable moment," was urged by Fred E. Mather of Ulster, Pa., president of the Sheffield Producers Association.

Homor Rolle of Ogdensburg, N. Y., president of the Mutual Dairy Co-operatives, Inc., announced that he was "opposed to any governmental control or supervision."

PROPOSES LOWER GRADE
Maurice S. Prescott, editor of the Holstein-Friesian World, disagreed with Mr. Rolle. Demoralization of the dairy industry is certain to follow abrupt dropping of milk control without something to cushion the shock, he said.

Prescott proposed for New York City a new class of grade B milk testing not over 3.5 per cent fat, to retail at one cent a quart cheaper. This plan of reducing the price by reducing the quality of milk will receive no support from the Milk Consumers Protective Committee, a representative of the committee said.

Harry H. Hollinshed, president and general manager of the United Milk Producers of New Jersey, asserted that the New Jersey Milk Control Board has "assured a better return for milk" and urged its retention "as a price-fixing body."

SPAIN ADOPTS NEW DEGREES FOR SECURITY

VALENCIA, Dec. 29 (UP)—Spain's Loyalist government today published a decree "unifying" the forces of public security. It outlines procedures which must be followed in arrests of persons suspected of being Rebel sympathizers.

The public security regulations will be enforced by the National Republican Guard, the Republican Vigilance and Investigation Corps and the Rearguard of the Militia.

All arrested persons must be taken before the Director of Public Security in Valencia, or the various civil governors of the provinces. A written deposition must be submitted, detailing the facts of the arrest.

Spanish homes cannot be searched without written authority, and searches will be permitted only between sunrise and sunset.

Searches must be witnessed by the proprietor of the premises, one or more members of the family or by two neighbors. Arms and documents may be seized, but not furniture.

COMMUNISTS BACK TENANTS AT HEARING

Join Other Groups to Oppose Scheme of Bankers

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support any step taken by the tenants to prevent their abrupt eviction on Jan. 1. We will support the tenants and tenant organizations who go into court today seeking a stay of eviction and those tenants who, exhausting other means of relief, will continue to occupy buildings and maintain services until non-firetrap accommodations at a rent similar to that paid by them in previously occupied apartments can be found."

RECALLS 1920 ISSUE

Begun recalled to the Authority that in 1920 the Central Trades and Labor Council had voted a general strike against rent profiteers. It was ten days after that decision, he reminded his listeners, that the State Legislature adopted the emergency rent laws.

Supporting in general the program of the City-Wide Tenants' League, Begun suggested a two-point program:

1) A stay of evictions ordered by banks and landlords. If no legal stay is possible, the Authority shall ask the Mayor to declare an emergency.

2) While the stay is in force, the city, through all available agencies, shall aid evicted tenants to find apartments in non-firetrap dwellings. Moving expenses for families unable to pay should be met by the city. Where rent in the new apartment is higher than in the old, the difference shall be met by the city.

Precedent for the latter action could be found in the action of the Emergency Relief Bureau in moving tenants from buildings condemned for the westerly approach to the Tri-Borough Bridge in the Bronx, Begun pointed out.

URGES PROGRAM

He urged that the Authority, together with tenants groups, trade unions and other organizations, support in Albany a legislative program including emergency rent laws; Commissioner Post's prior lien bill, giving the city the right to make repairs in old-law tenements and take a first lien on the property; and passage of the Multiple Dwelling Law, the aim of the bankers in the present crisis.

Quinn, speaking briefly, said that the Central Trades and Labor Council was opposed to any moratorium on the Multiple Dwelling Law and would back a low-rent public housing program.

ALL LABOR AGREED

Serton endorsed the program of the City-Wide Tenants' League and the position of the Central Trades and Labor Council. "Housing is the basis for the widest united front of labor and progressive forces," he said.

"Today we heard here the viewpoint of representatives of every substantial labor organization in the city and they were agreed on virtually an identical program."

Thomas, who on behalf of the Public Affairs Committee of the Socialist Party, endorsed the Tenants' League, began by scoring the "suave suggestions" of Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, who had preceded him on the stand.

"I would strongly suggest an examination of the system of land values and mortgages in the State," Thomas said.

The Socialist leader offered four recommendations:

- 1—That there be no moratorium on the Multiple Dwelling Law;
- 2—Immediate enactment of emergency rent laws;
- 3—Enactment of a prior lien law;
- 4—A long-range, low-rent housing program.

BANKER NOT WORRIED

"Gradual liquidation" of the banks since holdings were his problem, Bruere had told the Authority earlier. Speaking of the eviction notices, he said coolly: "We're sorry we had to do so because that represents some loss in the end."

The bankers would not worry about the "housing situation for the masses of the people, he added. "We were not concerned with the problem in the end—adequate housing of people who pay \$3, \$4 or \$5 a room," he said.

While he declined to come out flatly for relaxation or enforcement of the Multiple Dwelling Law, Bruere put forth a plan of "staggered improvements," a system whereby landlords would be compelled in one period to put in individual toilets, at another to fire-retard halls, and at still another to build angle fire escapes. Compliance with the law would then be "feasible" for property owners, Bruere said.

The hearing will continue today, with representatives of realty boards testifying.

Mexican Restaurant Union Pledges Spain Day's Pay Each Month

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29—Members of the Restaurant Workers Union of Mexico will give one day's wages every month to the Spanish people as long as the war against Fascism lasts in Spain.

The workers took this action at the last regular meeting, after first voting an immediate contribution of 1,000 pesos.

Militia Takes Five Mountain Towns

Fascist Activity on Andalusian Front Indicates Fascists Have Abandoned, Temporarily, Their Futile Attempts to Enter Madrid

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Both—Nazi infantry and foreign cavalry are making a big show of their automatic weapons."

ADVANCE IN DEL RIO

The Loyalists advanced toward Villa del Rio, occupying a broad stretch of territory, while another column advanced on Montoro. Loyalists asserted more than 500 Rebels had been killed.

Two Loyalist militiamen, reported to have escaped after being taken prisoners by the rebels, said the battle of Montoro, 25 miles northeast of Cordova, cost the lives of 400 fascists and that 1,000 were wounded.

Granada, although strongly fortified, has been cut off from the other territories of the Rebels since early in the fighting. It is 56 miles from the Loyalist port of Malaga. With Cordova in their hands, the Rebels would be able to move troops and supplies freely between the Cordova, Granada and Malaga fronts.

The activity on the Andalusian front indicated that Franco has abandoned, for the time being, his concerted but futile attempts to seize Madrid.

Miners Blast Fascist Gunners Near Madrid
MADRID, Wednesday, Dec. 30 (UP)—Asturian "dynamiteros" blew Fascist machine-gunners to bits early today when they led Loyalist militiamen in a cleanup of Basero, on the outskirts of Madrid.

Rebel "flying squadrons" made repeated attacks on the newly-won

FDR OPPOSES PLANE SALE TO LOYALISTS

Says Congress Should Act; Senator Drafts Bill

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engines to a consignee at Bilbao, Spain, in Loyalist territory, started the controversy in Washington, issued a statement pointing out that the planes were not fighting ships.

"My company is engaged in the manufacture of engines and parts and had dealings with foreign countries in its usual course of trade for 12 years. In my opinion, during the present lack of employment and vast expenditure of public money for relief, an opportunity of securing work through trade with countries that are not at war should not be passed over."

"Whatever new laws may be passed in the future, the fact remains that my company had purchased commercial airplanes for shipment to a country with which we are not at war, on the strength of and in compliance with the existing laws of our country, and the license for their export was granted accordingly."

British Foreign Office Queries U. S. Envoy
LONDON, Dec. 29 (UP)—British concern over the licensing in the United States of exports of American airplanes to Spain was evidenced today when the Foreign Office asked Ray Atherton, counselor of the American Embassy, to elucidate press reports from Washington about the exports.

Burns Quits SEC
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP)—President Roosevelt today accepted the resignation of John J. Burns as general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission, effective shortly after Jan. 1.

Student Delegates Aid Chicago Steel Organizers

30 From Student Union Session Pass Out C.I.O. Leaflets at Carnegie-Illinois Plant—Many Workers Join Union After Action

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—Thirty delegates to the American Student Union convention this morning joined flying squadrons of steel workers in distributing union literature at the gates of the Carnegie-Illinois South Works in South Chicago. The students joined union organizers in giving

many workers defying the steel barons by signing union applications right at the mill gates. Many others called at the union hall during the day for more information and for application blanks to use in the plant.

Students who joined in distributing the literature were enthusiastic at their first experience in a demonstration of solidarity between students and workers. They joined the literature squads in response to an appeal by an S.W.O.C. organizer at the convention after a message from John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was read

Loyalist position during the night and succeeded in placing machine gun nests in houses fringing the town.

The Marxist Asturias were summoned an hurried hundred of sticks of dynamite into the nests, after which Loyalist infantry mass-attacked from two sides.

Both sides suffered heavy losses in the fighting around Basero. Both sides suffered heavy losses in the fighting around Basero.

Loyalist artillery shelled Fascist lines beyond the Casa de Campo, across the Manzanares River west of Madrid, as well as the rebel positions at Aravaca in the Pozuelo sector.

The heavy artillery fire ceased at midnight, when the war ministry announced that the enemy had poured intensive rifle and machine gun fire upon the Moncloa district (workers quarter) north of the capital.

RYAN ORDERS WAR ON STRIKE, SEAMEN SAY

Baseball Bat Attack Tuesday Held Outcome of Ryan Order

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tin Lacey, head of Local 816 of the drivers.

In addition to the three union officials were "delegates" of sixteen locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers, and a large group of Ryan's reactionary stooges from longshore locals.

Information regarding the proceedings was relayed to seamen strike leaders by a delegate whom Ryan did not know was secretly in sympathy with the seamen. He gave full details to Lawrenson of the plan discussed behind closed doors in a special room of the restaurant.

CALLS FOR THUGS

Ryan is reported to allegedly have told the gathered delegates of both the teamsters and dock workers locals that they, "have had it easy too long, living on the fat of the land, without working for it... now you've got to fight!"

The dock workers president is reported to have instructed all delegates present to organize around themselves squads of five thugs each, to "clean up."

The informant told strike leaders that both Curran and Lawrenson were designated as the first to be "taken care of" by the thugs. A campaign to raise a "Grape Fund" for the men in the trenches has been started, however.

CHARTERS THREATENED

It was also learned, strike leaders said, that Ryan declared charters will be lifted from Local 807 of the teamsters union and the Towboat and Harbor Union, holding an I.L.A. charter, unless those locals "change their ways" immediately.

Local 807, one of the biggest teamsters locals, operating along the waterfront, recently ousted its reactionary officers and elected progressives. The local membership is known to be sympathetic to the striking seamen and reluctant to pass through seamen's picket lines.

At a mass meeting of teamsters and seamen Sunday in Webster Hall, a dozen rank-and-file spokesmen for Local 807 and picket line drivers are preparing sentiment among the membership of 8,000 drivers in the local for sympathetic action with the seamen. This week more than 50 drivers of Local 807 refused to take their trucks through picket lines at the docks.

REFUSE TO MOVE SCABS

The Towboat and Harbor Union has recently roused Ryan's ire by refusing to transport scabs downstream to struck vessels.

It was also reported that Ryan told his henchmen, during the secret restaurant meeting, that each of the seventeen teamsters' locals in this city will be assessed \$2,000 each for the strikebreaking campaign against the seamen.

Less than 12 hours after Ryan's instructions to "clean up," the first thug-squad went into action on the waterfront, attacking five striking seamen with baseball bats in a sudden sortie on the corner of Eleventh Avenue and Seventeenth Street.

The strikers' members of the seamen's "provost guard," were carrying through their usual duties of patrolling the waterfront to keep order. One of those hurt, John McQueen, was taken to a hospital. The assaulted men said that one of the thugs yelled, "This is a present from Joe Ryan."

RYAN ADMITS PARLEY

Over the telephone yesterday, Ryan admitted that the meeting had been held in the above-named restaurant, but nervously denied planning a reign of violence. He said the meeting was merely a joint session of the district councils of both unions.

"We have been co-operating this way for 20 years," Ryan declared. "This action was forced upon us by Sunday's meeting," he said further, referring to the Webster Hall rally.

"We decided to keep close together and stay on the alert for any developments. We met to meet with the intrusion of subversive groups on the waterfront," he said finally.

CURRAN IN PHILADELPHIA

He refused to comment on the reported instructions to the delegates of "clean up" and the passing out of funds for the hiring of thugs. Meanwhile, striking seamen planned to redouble their vigilance against violence on the waterfront.

Curran left last night for Philadelphia, after receiving a telephoned invitation from dock workers in that city to speak at a mass meeting. Both deepwater and coastwise longshoremen refused to pass through pickets during the day.

Head of Local 302, Countermen Union Commits Suicide

Max Pincus, aged 56, one of the thirteen defendants held on heavy bail for alleged racketeering in the restaurant trade, committed suicide yesterday by leaping five stories out of his apartment at 15 Marcy Place, the Bronx.

The deceased was president of Local 302 of the Delicatessen and Countermen Workers' Union, and was scheduled to stand trial next Monday.

Friends said that Pincus had been driven out of his mind through worry, and had become incoherent the day before his death during a committee meeting with his union.

'Retrial' of 6 Boys To Urge Clemency

Execution Date Nears for 6 Brooklyn Youths as Neighbors Press Campaign for Stay—Champion of Youth Reveals Their Stories

With execution date only 10 days away, the City Defense Committee for the Six Brooklyn Boys has called a series of meetings throughout the city and has urged intensification of mail and telegraphic appeals for clemency. Governor Lehman has already conducted a clemency hearing for the six, who are scheduled to die for the slaying of Edwin Esposito, B.-M. T. subway employe, but he has not yet announced his decision.

The Lunacy Commission declared the boys—Samuel Kimmel, Salvatore Scata, Joseph Bologna, Theodore DiDonne, Dominick Zizzo and Eugene Bruno—all sane, ruling out any possibility of clemency on grounds of insanity. They will be executed on Jan. 7 unless Gov. Lehman intercedes.

SEAMEN DEFY JERSEY CITY PICKET BAN

Will Reform Lines Today After Hague Stoooges Chase Observers

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determined to break through Mayor Hague's reaction, two seamen were picketed at a time, and each time that those were arrested others were to take their place. When the first seamen began picketing police tore off their signs and ordered them to disperse. Pickets with other signs took their place, until Walsh came on the scene with a squad of twenty uniformed men and a dozen detectives and scattered the seamen.

Another meeting is scheduled for Monday night at Carpenter Hall, 217 Court St., at which Joe Zangarella, chairman of the Defense Committee and mothers of two of the boys, will speak.

The other meetings, arrangements for which were not completed last night, will be held probably Monday through concerted mass pressure simultaneously in various parts of the city.

ZANGARELLA APPEAL

Zangarella yesterday issued the following appeal: "Ten days remain in which to save the lives of the six condemned to die in the electric chair. In this short time, the City Defense Committee urges that efforts be intensified to secure clemency for the young boys—unfortunate victims of poverty and unemployment. It is necessary a continuous flow of telegrams and letters be sent to Governor Lehman as well as the metropolitan newspapers, urging clemency for the boys."

"Signatures for the outstanding petitions must be secured at once and returned to the City Defense Committee at 271 Sackett Street, Brooklyn. Mass meetings must be held in neighborhoods throughout the city."

"To secure widespread publicity in the few days left, we urge that the Champion of Youth, which contains a dramatic description of the boys' background, be put into the hands of thousands of young men and women."

"Gov. Lehman has displayed a heartless disregard of the circumstances surrounding the case. Only through concerted mass pressure will the Governor yield and commute the death sentence."

G.M. FISHER BODY PLANT SHUT TIGHT

Workers' Morale High as Union Continues Negotiations

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day, the workers are flocking into the union," Jerry Straus, strike representative of the tool and die department, said.

Speaking before a mass meeting of the strikers last night, Louis Spizak, president of the local, said: "You all know the General Motors plant in Atlanta has been shut down for a month and the Kansas City plant for at least two weeks. I'll bet that within 48 hours you'll hear that the whole of General Motors is shut down completely."

Refusal by a railroad switching crew to move 15 carloads of bodies from the Fisher plant this morning caused a blockade of three hours and brought a large number of police to the scene. More than 150 workers stood by to see that the cars did not move out. It was only after Robert Bates, official of the local read a telegram from Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, giving assurance that the Michigan workers will not handle the bodies, that the blockade was lifted.

The Cleveland plant has a capacity of 27,000 bodies, and its continued closing will cripple seriously the vast production chain of General Motors.

AID CANADA STRIKERS
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29—Departments of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company voted for another sit-down if the settlement that was made in the two Detroit plants does not apply to the Windsor, Canada plant as well.

The Windsor plant employs 180 workers. The workers of that plant, who came out on strike in sympathy with the Detroit workers, continued to picket today. Most departments expressed themselves ready for a strike when called by the union.

Plant No. 3 of the Bohn Aluminum Company, closed by a sit-down will continue to be shut until January 3, the company announced. Refusing to deal with the United Automobile Workers, the company decided to just close for "inventory."

Puerto Ricans Fight To Keep Spanish As Their Language

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 29.—Puerto Rican teachers banded themselves together and pledged to save the native language, Spanish, and at the same time, see that all children learn the language of the Yankee imperialists in English.

The pledge was taken at a huge banquet in honor of Dr. Jose Padin, Commissioner of Education and father of the plan, who is out of office at the end of the year.

The Padin plan consists in using Spanish as the language of elementary schools, with English taught as a foreign language. (This is the way in which Russian is taught in all minor nationalities of the Soviet Union, as a natural right of the nationality, without any struggle against it by the central government.)

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strategy in the situation, and fear of a long drawn wait until the National Labor Relations Board acts on their case, was another factor that caused the men to hurry the walkout.

The police department mobilized all forces to break the strike, a policeman was stationed in every bus. Large squads were placed at terminals. The union said that 400 of the 642 regular drivers were involved in the walkout. It was pointed out that effectiveness would be more complete if full authorization of the Amalgamated was given. In addition to reinstatement of senior employes who have been discharged for minor infractions so as to make room for 40-cent-a-hour men, the strikers demanded return of the 50 to 70 cents an hour scale; increase of time for certain routes and abolition of the extra-list.

One of the Local's complaints is that drivers are forced to make trips within a dangerously narrow time limit, on a trip that should ordinarily take an hour and a half they must make in 55 minutes.

ERB Staffs to Take Exams, Press Appeal

Union Decides Against Strike Now—Hopes for Nullification of Ratings Through Appeal from Cotillo Decision

Having been turned down by Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo in its eleventh-hour effort to stay the competitive examinations that the Municipal Civil Service Commission scheduled to begin today, the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies yesterday decided to take the examinations under protest and to carry its appeal to a higher court.

In a statement the AWPRA declared that its campaign has attracted such wide attention that the ERB workers will be protected in some measure from the usual abuses of the competitive system, and that Mayor LaGuardia has given assurance of such protection.

In explaining its decision the AWPRA declared:

SEE HELP IN CAMPAIGN
"The staff has been so advised, confident in the knowledge that its campaign for qualifying examinations has thrown the searchlight of public opinion on the competitive examinations and will thus in some measure safeguard the interest of the present staff from any unfair or discriminatory practices that may be leveled against it."

"In this connection we have been assured by Mayor LaGuardia that the statement pointed out that a postponement was not absolutely essential immediately to carry the fight against the competitive examinations, but it would have prevented the needless expenditure of city funds. The union will carry its appeal, and if it wins, can nullify the examinations that were taken."

CONSIDER CLIENTS

A very important reason for not voting to carry out its decision for a strike was the serious situation that would follow for 180,000 families on relief, the union of ERB workers pointed out.

Many weeks of protest against the examinations climaxed in a general sit-down at all ERB offices in which 8,000 of the 11,000 on the entire staff took part.

The AWPRA made its decision at a meeting of representatives from its locals in each of the 47 Home Relief offices yesterday after Justice Cotillo refused to grant an appeal for an injunction to postpone the examinations. Examinations will begin this morning at 9:30 A.M. at a number of designated public schools.

Life on Earth Began A Billion Years Ago Geologists Are Told

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 29 (UP).—A life on earth began a billion and a quarter years ago, geologists were told today at the first session of the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America.

The estimate was advanced by Dr. Alfred C. Lane of Tufts College and Dr. William D. Urry of Massachusetts, who have made exhaustive study of early transitions of the spark of life.

WHAT'S ON

Tonight
By Richard Boylston on "The New Constitution of the Soviet Union," 71 W. 88th St. Discussions, dancing, follow lecture. A. Supt. Utopian Culture Club. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

MUSICAL: Complete opera, Gluck's *Orpheus*, also Handel's *Alcina*. Studio 116 University Place. 127 Kings Highway. People's Center. Adm. 15c. 8:45 P.M.

WHAT IS Happening in China? R. A. Howell, Editor "China Today," 8:30 P.M. Broadway. 127 Kings Highway. People's Center. Adm. 15c. 8:45 P.M.

YOUTH Night: Dancing, mass singing, refreshments and games. 120 E. 14th St. Youth Comm. Br. 1 C.P. Admission free. 8 P.M.

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

SWING along 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, 116 W. 48th St. and all workers bookshops. Dance to Club Valhalla Swing Band!

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 Magee's C.B.S. Orchestra. Concert by Garry G. Washington & Tremont Ales, Bronx.

GALA New Year's Eve Party. Dance group; swing music. Concert; refreshments. 4 West 18th St. 8 P.M. I. W. O. Center. Br. 500, 600, 716, 726, Subs. 39c.

ANQUET: Concert and dance, given by Beneshaur Culture Center, 1361 W. 7th St. cor. Bay Parkway. Union Band and excellent food. Refreshments, \$2.00 in advance; \$2.50 at door.

NEW YEAR'S EVE Nite Club Frolic! Best floor show including Bill Matton's Experimental Dance Group; Katlav & Dogmarova in folk-songs and impersonations, etc. Swing music by the "Royal Orchestra!" Eat, Drink and be Merry! Subs. 40c. A. Supt. Allerton I. W. O. Community Center, 140 E. 14th St.

SEND NEW YEAR'S EVE in grand style at American Ballroom, 308 W. 59th St. \$1.00 in advance. \$1.25 at door. Tickets at Workers' Bookshop. A. Supt. Youth Section I.W.O.

THE PARTY YOU have been waiting for. A. Supt. Hospital Employees of the City Projects Council. Orchestra, entertainment, refreshments. Always a good party. I-Know-Us, 122 West 22nd St. 9:30 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY. Entertainment, dancing, midnight buffet. Steinway Hall, Room 621, 113 W. 57th St. A. Supt. American Friends of the Soviet Union. 9 P.M.

MERRYMAKERS NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL. Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Solo Studio 303. Buffet, entertainment, dancing until dawn. Subscription \$1.50. 9 P.M.

DANCE, dine and sing the old year out and the new year in. Cozy dining room. Beautifully polished floor. Latest swing recorded or radio dance music. A night of mirth and merrymaking. Colorful atmosphere. A. P. to best costume. Subs. 35c. 8 P.M. to 3 A.M. A. Supt. House Committee Branch I. C. P. E. 14th St. 8 P.M.

Striking Seamen Slugged



Above are three of the five striking seamen who were attacked by hoodlums with baseball bats at 17th Street and 11th Avenue on Monday night. The assailants were not identified but, according to the seamen, they said: "This is a present from Joe Ryan." (Left to right) John McQueen, suffering a scalp wound; B. Phillips, broken shoulder blade, and Thomas Avin, bruised back ribs.

35 SIT-IN STRIKERS WIN ERB DEMANDS

Bronx Families Given Food After Action at Office
A sit-in of 35 men and women, begun at 9 A.M. yesterday at the Precinct 41 ERB office, Tremont and Third Avenues, Bronx, to protest arbitrary slashing of families off home relief rolls, was called off at 5 P.M. when bureau officials agreed to reconsider the cases.

The officials promised to provide food immediately for some of the families, and to issue vouchers today "if other families are found in need."

The sit-in was directed by the Workers Alliance Charlotte Street Local, which charged that reduction of the rolls was being made mechanically, on a percentage basis, and that many persons were left destitute by this action.

The four fundamental tasks facing the Party were outlined by Browder as it is furthering of trade union unity and building of unions and unemployed organizations, organization of a People's Front movement through a progressive legislative program and a national Farmer-Labor Party, mobilizing American workers for peace and democracy by aid to the Spanish people, helping the growth of peace organizations, and supporting the peace program of the Soviet Union, and finally the building of the Communist Party through recruiting, education, and training new leadership.

Participating in the discussion were Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Rexford G. Tugwell, retiring Resettlement Administrator; Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes, PWA Administrator; Harry Hopkins, WPA head; Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director.

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NEGRO AUTHOR HAILS EFFORTS OF CROPPERS

Dr. Locke Urges Negro Intellectuals to Aid Movement in South

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)
Dr. Alaine Leroy Locke, Negro author and head of Howard University's Department of Philosophy, declared yesterday afternoon that the "Negro intelligentsia belongs in the ranks of those fostering the Southern Sharecroppers' movement."

Speaking on the "Negro in the Changing World" at an open session of the Phi Beta Sigma convulse at the Harlem Y.M.C.A., Dr. Locke said:

"The Negro intelligentsia cannot afford to stand on the outside of this growing movement. Not only does it mean economic liberation but general improvement of the status of the race."

Participating with Dr. Locke as guest speaker was W. D. Simmons, president of the Harlem Big Brother Association, who spoke on Negro youth.

Mr. Simmons called attention to the tragedy of five Negro youths, ranging from 17 to 19 years of age, who are now doomed to die in Sing Sing prison within a week or so. "We aid in solving the problems of Negro youth," he declared.

The boys, Mr. Simmons said, were victims of inadequate schooling, criminal environment, and lack of proper opportunities and care. Their names are Westworth Springer, 17, Robert Taliaferro, 18, Lawrence Jackson, 18, Frederick Fowler, 18, and Charles Hamm, 19. They are among several white youths scheduled for execution early next month.

Closing his address, Dr. Locke pointed out that Negroes must "look up" with those movements which seek the betterment of the "majority of the population." Unless the Negro professionals and well educated people join with these movements they will find themselves in the "rear guard of the forces advancing civilization," he stated.

Prof. Jesse W. Lewis, president of the fraternity presided over the meeting. Phi Beta Sigma, one of the largest of the Negro Greek-letter college fraternities, will end its four-day national convulse today.

A & P Charged With Unfair Meat Buying

Dummy Brokers Paid Commissions Back to Company

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today ordered the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company to cease alleged unfair practices in connection with purchasing meat from packers through brokers in employ of the company.

The citation charged that the company concealed the fact that it purchased meat through its own employees, acting as brokers, who later returned to the company money collected as brokerage commissions, deducting only salary and expenses.

Wallace charged that the practice violated the Federal Packers and Stockyards Act, and resulted in the company allegedly taking unfair advantage of its competitors in buying meats.

Agriculture Department officials said there was no objection to the company setting up a so-called "dummy" brokerage office, with a company employ in charge, to buy meat for the A. & P. They pointed out, however, that if such action is taken, the company can carry on its books as part of the cost of the meat only the expenses and salary of the employe-broker, and not any commission which subsequently is returned to the company.

Three crashes on U. S. airlines during the last two weeks have killed 21 persons, bringing the toll for this year to 67, far above any year since the Commerce Department started recording air accidents in 1928. Only 23 fatalities were recorded last year. The highest previous toll was 40 in 1932.

Copeland, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, authorized to investigate air crashes and recommend safety legislation, told the United Press from his home in New York that he planned to probe the recent disasters in public hearings to be called early in the new year.

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Tennessee Valley Towns Fight Private Sale of TVA Power

DECATUR, Ala., Dec. 29 (UP).—An organization of cities and towns in the Tennessee Valley to fight for municipal ownership of electric distribution systems was perfected today.

Roy Ingram, mayor of Tarrant, Ala., who opposed "any further extension of the contract" between the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Commonwealth & Southern Power Co., was elected permanent chairman of the Southeastern Power Consumers' Association.

Ingram told the 20-odd city officials who came here from towns in Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama, that he believed the contract had set TVA's program back two years without benefitting municipalities.

Only One Firm Bids On Navy Air Motors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).—The Wright Aeronautical Corp. of Paterson, N. J., submitted the only bid in response to the Navy's call for bids to supply two lots of airplane motors, it was learned today.

The Wright corporation bid \$700,446 on the first lot of motors and \$1,042,484 on the second lot. The bids covered both motors and spare parts.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (UP).—Two hundred policemen, 30 lawyers and 20 "runners" are involved in an ambulance chasing ring under grand jury investigation, Irwin Clorfene, assistant State's attorney, said today.

Six policemen already have appeared before the Grand Jury and have denied connection with the racket, Clorfene added.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1936

Liberty League-Landon hacks have rushed back into the fray.

On Monday, Dec. 21, David Lawrence sent out one of his stupidities to the papers gullible enough to buy such stuff, calling Chairman John L. Lewis of the C.I.O. "an industrial dictator."

Nonetheless, Frank R. Kent (also of Liberty League-Landon bad repute) tries much the same sort of thing in Monday's Wall Street Journal.

As is usually the case with Liberty League scribes, Kent lets the cat out of the bag as to the true intent of the "era of good feeling" propaganda of the National Association of Manufacturers.

It is "good feeling" toward them, and ill feeling toward the working people that they want from the White House.

It is that "good feeling" which will attack the great union drives with the repressive powers of the government that they are after.

The workers can take note of whither this "good feeling" hokum is tending. They can knock it out, once and for all: By united action with farmers and other progressive forces in the coming Congress and legislatures, and by throwing all energy back of the great basic industries' organization drives.

The A. F. of L. executive council is giving aid to the Kents and Lawrences and their bosses of the Auto and Steel Trusts, by its dog-in-the-manger splitting policy.

Nine Old Men Playing Possum with a Purpose

Reactionaries are breathing a voluble sigh of relief over the Roosevelt government's extreme reluctance to bring up the issue of clipping the usurped powers of the Supreme Court.

In an editorial entitled, "Letting Well Enough Alone," the New York Herald Tribune on Tuesday remarks that "Congressional leaders in Washington seem to show little interest in the Supreme Court or in constitutional reform."

The Supreme Court itself, reading the election returns, has been playing possum.

The reactionaries hope that the popular indignation and discontent over the Supreme Court's mangling of social legislation will die down. Then will come, they hope, a time when the people are off their guard, and the Supreme Court can jump in with its tyrannical, self-arrogated powers and deliver a blow to progressive legislation.

The issue cannot be laid to rest. The Supreme Court is there, vigilant legislative censor for the reactionaries against the will of the American people. It is canny enough to keep from doing anything rash for the moment. But its usurped powers remain intact. So long as the Supreme Court HAS these powers, social legislation is in constant danger.

The usurped dictatorial power of the Nine Judicial Oligarchs must be clipped.

The mandate of the American people against reaction is a mandate also to curb the tyranny of the Supreme Court.

That mandate must be carried out. The Court must be divested of its power of passing on legislation adopted by the representatives of the people.

Ohio Legislature Dances To Big Business Tune

The lame duck session of the Ohio legislature proved very spry when it came to dancing to the tune of Big Business. Though many of its members were repudiated at the polls on Nov. 3, they beat the new legislature to the draw by re-enacting the sales tax and four other consumers' levies at the behest of the big corporations.

"Never before in recent Ohio history," writes the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "has a combination of business and political lobbies so completely dominated both branches as to bring about the passage of a complete tax program in the short space of three weeks."

The Plain Dealer points out that the Big Business tax program had the active support of the Democratic Governor, Davey, and State Democratic Chairman Francis W. Poulson.

All of which is one more proof that Big Business reaction, undeterred by its overwhelming defeat on Nov. 3, is letting no grass grow under its feet. It is using the reactionaries of both major parties, as well

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

We are able today to give our readers the inside story of Hitler's most recent negotiations with General Franco.

The facts are transmitted to us by the United Socialist Party of Catalonia. They were originally obtained from a former adherent of Franco who personally took part in the Berlin negotiations which led to the recognition of the Burgos fascist junta. Since then, this individual has deserted Franco and made his information available to the Catalonian Socialists.



On Nov. 15 a special envoy of General Franco, a high naval officer named Agacino, arrived in Berlin. He conferred with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Minister of War and with the Foreign Political Department of the Nazi Party.

Agacino arrived in Berlin just shortly after Franco's brother, Ramon Franco, arrived in Rome. Both were sent to get sufficient troop shipments to capture Madrid.

In Berlin, on the evening of Nov. 15, a meeting took place at the Reich Chancellery, Hitler's office, at which Goering, as representative of the War Department, and Gen. Faupel, as Hitler's envoy to Burgos, Rudolf Hess, Hitler's lieutenant, and Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi foreign propagandist, were present.

Representing General Franco were Agacino, the former Ambassador to Spain; Martinez y Martinez, and a certain Urbano Feyo de Sotomayor, who is the confidence man of the Spanish Falangx in Germany.

Outlining the military situation, Agacino declared frankly that within the camp of the "chiefs of the Spanish Nationalist movement, the opinion was unanimous that the cause of the Spanish fascists was hopeless without effective intervention by Germany and Italy."

Agacino reminded the Nazi chiefs that the cause of the Spanish fascists were identical with the "ideals" of National-Socialism. He also reminded his Berlin backers that they stood to lose 200,000,000 marks, or some \$60,000,000 if Burgos lost. It would not do, he argued, to send arms alone, for the "Reds" have excellent equipment and excellent troops now. Direct intervention of Germany and Italy could alone save Franco now.

Up spoke Nazi Goering. The German government, he declared, would under no circumstances permit "the triumph of Bolshevism" in Spain. But the German government, at the same time, had to receive, on the part of the national "government" of General Franco, sufficient guarantees that, after a victory by the Spanish fascists, the "legitimate" demands of Germany concerning expansion of its territory would be satisfied by colonies of Spain.

Goering added that, by virtue of the consultative pact recently concluded with Rome, the German government would immediately get in touch with the Italian government for the purpose of examining the political and military measures to be taken.

The German government, continued Goering, would be ready to send 15 submarines to Spanish waters. But these were Germany's conditions: cession of Morocco and Spanish Guinea. Goering remarked that the German government wanted this last colony especially because of its closeness to the former German Cameroon colony on the West Coast of Africa.

Furthermore, dictated General Goering, Germany, in return for the necessary intervention, demands the unlimited authorization to exploit the northern Asturias regions. (This Spanish region is extremely rich in coal and iron ore deposits. It would, furthermore, be an extremely valuable base for German war plans against France. It would provide not only a land base for attack on Southern France, but would be extremely valuable as a naval and submarine base for Nazi Germany in the next war.)

Goering also demanded concessions in the Basque regions bordering France. He particularly stressed control over the Rio Tinto copper mines. (These mines are now owned by Britain, and news published since this information was printed in Catalonia states that the Nazi attempt to seize the Rio Tinto mines had particularly aroused the British imperialists.)

The representatives of General Franco then declared that the Spanish junta would be ready to accept the heaviest sacrifices to "save Spain from Bolshevism."

Agreement y Cortijo then informed those present at the meeting that the Italian government had announced to Ramon Franco that it would require the Balearic Islands and Rio de Oro in Africa, as well as coal concessions in Spain in return for Mussolini's assistance.

It was soon after this meeting that both Rome and Berlin recognized Franco as the "government" of Spain. And it was not long after that that Fascist foreign intervention in Spain increased to the extent where today it is threatening a new world war, and has alarmed both France and Britain.

as attempting to bend the Roosevelt administration toward its ends.

There is no time to lose if the Liberty Leaguers are not to win the election after all. To combat the Big Business lobby a people's lobby is necessary. A people's lobby that will depend not on the old, discredited hat-in-hand methods, but on mass pressure.

A people's lobby in the form of state and national conferences of progressive organizations to draw up common legislative programs and help in forming progressive blocs in Congress and the state legislatures to fight for these programs.

Such a people's lobby in Ohio can force the repeal of these infamous soak-the-poor taxes and the enactment of a tax program that will MAKE THE RICH PAY.

Required Reading For Gov. Lehman

EFFECT: Alienists doom six young men to die in chair at Sing Sing Jan. 7. Twenty-one to be electrocuted there next month.—Newspaper headlines this week.

CAUSE: "While a misguided society has permitted millions of able-bodied men and women to live in enforced idleness, it has forced other millions to live under conditions which breed crime and disease. The same forces of society which find no outlet for the strength and energy of the jobless, have forced the children of the poor to play on busy thoroughfares under conditions which have sent many a promising young man or woman on a career of crime."—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, speaking to 74th Congress, first session, July 8, 1935.

QUERY: How about it, Governor Lehman? Will you permit these young men to die? Will you also continue to allow the present abominable slum conditions in New York, breeding disease, death and crime?

EPIDEMIC!

by Ellis



Buenos Aires Conference Reveals Conflict Around Issues of Peace

By Harry Gannes

ARTICLE I

The Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace, held at Buenos Aires, Argentina, from Dec. 1 to the 26, had a profound effect on the entire world.

Following as it did an overwhelming mandate for peace in the presidential elections, it was observed with close attention everywhere.

President Roosevelt made the trip to use the conference as a forum to announce his peace policy.

While the 21 American nations met, war threatened in Europe and the Far East.

Nazi Germany was flooding Spain with its troops, threatening a European war. In the very midst of the conference, Nazi Germany and imperialist Japan entered into a war alliance, ostensibly against the Soviet Union, but quite clearly recognized by nearly all quarters in the U. S. as a threat of war involving this country as well.

WARNING TO FASCISTS

It is strange, but true, that a conference looked upon as one intended to "isolate" the American continents, had as its main achievement the stiffest official warnings against the Fascist war-mongers to come out of a capitalist government gathering.

Though no efforts were spared by the most reactionary American newspapers to make the Buenos Aires conference appear as an isolationist one, in Europe and Asia it was observed that it spoke the attitude of the United States and most of the Latin American countries towards the war threatening in Europe and the Far East.

Before we critically examine the concrete conclusions of the Buenos Aires Conference let us see what were the motives of its initiators, as well as the conflicting forces who participated.

U. S. IMPERIALIST AIMS

The gathering was called by the government of American imperialism. Activating the program and policies of the American delegates were primarily the interests of American capitalism.

For the moment, American imperialism desires world peace as the best means for achieving the most profits from world trade. Besides, collaboration in Latin America would tend to give the U. S. advantages over its imperialist rivals.

The majority of the imperialists believe the "good neighbor" policy is essentially a good business policy. But having said that have we said all?

No, there is much more. President Roosevelt himself represents in his policy towards peace a position which wavers between, first the demands of the American people for real peace measures regardless of whether for the moment they are good business, and second, the requirements of the imperialist policy. Within Roosevelt's stand, too, there are contradictions. In the delegation to Buenos Aires there was even such a reactionary spokesman of American imperialism interests like Sumner Welles, original sponsor of Cuba's aspiring dictator, Col. Fulgencio Batista.

Yet considering all factors, the Buenos Aires Conference was a definite force for peace, a substantial obstacle to the fascist drive to a new world war. And the future of its proposals rests largely in the hands of the people of the Americas.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

Many amazing speeches were made by the American delegates, particularly by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Throughout Europe it was recognized and admitted that President

Roosevelt was speaking and referring to Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese militarists when in opening the conference on Dec. 1, he said:

"It is no accident that the nations which have carried this process [erection of trade barriers] furthest are those which proclaim most loudly that they require war as an instrument of their policy. It is no accident that attempts to be self-sufficient have led to falling standards for their people and to ever-increasing loss of democratic ideals in a mad race to pile up armament on armament. It is no accident that because of these suicidal policies and the suffering attending them many of their people have come to believe with despair that the price of war seems less than the price of peace."

There must have been gnashing of teeth in Berlin and London when that indictment of war-inciting fascism was made.

One European commentator declared those words should have been said in Paris.

HULL'S SPEECH

On Dec. 5, Secretary of State Hull made a speech. The 175 delegates present knew it was meant to be heard particularly outside the American continents.

"Mr. Hull's speech of yesterday," wrote the N. Y. Times correspondent the next day, "was intended to be heard far beyond the confines of the inter-American conference, said delegates interviewed. . . . The sentence, 'the 21 American republics cannot remain unconcerned by the grave and threatening conditions in many parts of the world' was one illustrating the formal character attached to Mr. Hull's utterances in some quarters here. . . . As one of the leading United States delegates said today: 'This is no time to continue a do-nothing, care-nothing policy in view of conditions in Europe.'"

"He was inclined to regard the Hull speech as a direct warning to war-threatening European powers that they would find the democracies of the world lined solidly against them if they broke the peace. He recalled that at one point Mr. Hull, after having recognized the right of all nations to handle their internal affairs, said: 'But we cannot fail to take cognizance of the international aspect of their policies when and to the extent they may react upon us.'"

In the preparations for the conference, eyes were turned more on the world war spots than on Buenos Aires.

On his way to the conference, stopping at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, that is the capital of Getulio Vargas, who voiced more persistently the views of Hitler and Mussolini, Secretary of State Hull declared:

"I strongly entertain the hope that a united group of American nations may take common action at this conference further to assure peace among themselves and define their attitude towards war, and that this action may not only demonstrate the happy position of the New World, but, though designed primarily for our own benefit, embody policies of world application, and correspond to the views and interests of nations outside this hemisphere. . . . War anywhere in the world must disturb and threaten peace everywhere."

To this extent the Conference was a partial and somewhat emphatic warning to the fascist war-mongers that the American people demand peace and are ready to act for peace.

IMPERIALIST CONFLICTS

No such effort of the United States to impress its policies on

Latin America, in foreign relations and trade, could leave Great Britain, chief imperialist contender for Latin American hegemony unmoved.

The majority of the Latin-American countries are semi-colonies, under the economic and political influence of, and often dominated by, either Britain or the United States.

Thus we found generally the following line-up of groups and interests at Buenos Aires:

1—American imperialism, as expressed mainly through Roosevelt's more liberal policy.

2—British imperialism, whose voice was heard in the Argentinian delegation resisting the substantial trade encroachments and advantages won by American imperialism.

3—German, Italian and Japanese official expression against collaboration of the American nations with the peace forces of the world against fascist aggression. Brazil and Chile, though not entirely, voiced the fascist echoes in the Americas.

4—The Central American nations, Mexico, and Columbia who expressed a policy ranging from one more liberal and definite than that of the American delegation, to a more independent stand.

All of these conflicting interests could be seen working either behind the conference or out in the open. Among a number of anti-imperialist organizations in Latin America the action of the American delegation was looked upon with the greatest suspicion.

The fact that Roosevelt and Hull spoke so frequently of democracy while American imperialist interests in Brazil, Cuba, Chile, Peru worked with the native puppet governments to deprive the people of all democratic rights was cause for much bitter questioning.

CONFERENCE BALANCE SHEET

Others pointed to the fact that while the conference was meeting, democratic rights were being destroyed in Cuba by the army head, Col. Batista, with the tacit approval of the U. S. ambassador Jefferson Caffery.

They dwelt still further on the fact that a virtual state of war between Bolivia and Paraguay, marked by a truce after the costly Gran Chaco conflict, was not and could not be settled by this conference which set itself the task of preserving future peace in the Americas and uniting the American nations against the danger of a world war.

Granting the full truth of all these charges, it would be short-sighted not to see the substantial and extremely important peace contribution of the Buenos Aires Conference.

Indeed, to attack the conference and President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull's actions in particular, the Nazi press had to masquerade in the costumes of the most fervid "anti-imperialists."

The Koelnische Zeitung of Dec. 5, for example, declared that Roosevelt was pursuing a super-Machiavellian policy whose exclusive aim was to insure U. S. imperialist domination over the Americas. Other Nazi spokesmen declared that Roosevelt in Buenos Aires was the diabolical agent of Wall Street, the Masons, Catholics, Jews and Anti-Nazis, all in one breath.

The speeches at the conference, it must be acknowledged, were far better than the actual achievements.

In our next and concluding article we will deal with the actual steps taken, their significance for peace, and their meaning for the internal situation in the Latin American countries.

A New Crop Grows Down on the Farm

Mother Bloor and the Homefolks of the River Unit of Pennsylvania Give a Dinner and Party and Raise Funds for the Daily Worker Drive

By Beth McHenry

We were talking about the Daily Worker drive and what were the best ways to raise money. Mother Bloor leaned forward and chuckled and said she guessed she'd raised a bit of money in her day, but she had an experience lately that was fine.

Mother Bloor lives down in Pennsylvania along in the Delaware River country and she belongs to what they call the River Unit. The unit has members on both sides of the river, both in Jersey and in Pennsylvania and all the folks belonging to it live on farms.

A couple of weeks ago, on the rainiest kind of a Saturday night, Mother Bloor and her river unit decided to raise some money for the "Daily." They threw a party and invited all the folks around.

Mother Bloor's got friends wherever she goes and her own home neighborhood is no exception. There was no question of being short a house for a party, because a lot of these farm folks volunteered theirs. The party was held at the farmhouse of an Italian family, none of whom were Party members.

Mother Bloor described how the farm people came in the rain that Saturday night to the party. They came through mud and across fields and each of them carried food. Some of the women brought a couple of ducks, already roasted, others brought turkeys, or pigs. There were coffee and wine and cider and other things of the best.

"And not a cent did we charge for supper," Mother Bloor wagged her finger. "But after those people had eaten their fill and were feeling mellow, we reminded them about the Daily Worker and what it meant to them. And they wanted to give, and they gave."

They gave twenty dollars to the "Daily," fifty farm people, men and their wives and kids. And there wasn't a one of these families could be called a rich one or even well to do. They were poor, all of them, but they couldn't stand the idea of the Daily Worker stopping publication.

And of course Mother Bloor's no mean orator. She's raised a bit of money in her day, as she said. And she knows what to say to people... even on a rainy night along the river front.

But best of all, she got recruits too. The head of the Italian family who owned the house where the party was held joined the Party. "And fine members he'll make," she said, "and there's others to come in right down along that same river front. Oh, our farm unit is growing. I can tell you. And we produce."

Of 4,000 actors and extras registered as Berlin's movie studios, only 1,200 got jobs this year, and only half of those earned more than \$400 for the entire twelve months. So much for Nazi culture — and theories of a subsistence wage for everyone.

Universal and Warner Brothers are the only picture companies which have not announced the payment of bonuses to their employees this Christmas. Despite the fact that WB has Hollywood's largest "stable" of actors, under contract at tremendous salaries, it pleaded "hard times." Universal did likewise with more justification.

Clifford Odets, author of the famous one-act labor play, "Waiting for Lefty" and the recent picture "The General Died at Dawn" is collaborating with Lewis Milestone on a new film about the Spanish Revolution, entitled "Castles in Spain." Madeleine Carroll is to be the star. . . . And on the subject of Spain, Joris Ivens, recently awarded second place among the 10 best foreign films by the National Board of Review for his picture "New Earth," sailed on the Normandie to make a documentary picture of the revolution.

Max Gordon will bring Walter Huston to the New Amsterdam Theatre on Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, in "Othello." Huston, of course, will have the name role and Nan Sunderland (Mrs. Huston), will appear opposite him as Desdemona. Brian Aherne, recently arrived from England, will be seen as Iago. Others in the cast include Natalie Hall, A. Kaye, C. P. Huntley, Jr., and Edward Fielding, Arthur Pierson and Leo Chalzo.

Robert Edmond Jones, scenic artist, has directed the play in addition to his multiple duties as scene and costume creator. Jones and Huston were originally associated in the production of "Othello" given at the dramatic festival in Centree City, Colorado, little over two years ago.

Due to the illness of Edward Smith, assistant director of the Workers School, the announced series of "Lessons in Communism" will not begin until next Monday.

SAM JAFFEE RETURNS
A few days of leave, granted to Sam Jaffee to make retakes in Hollywood for "The Horizontal" ended Saturday, when he returned to resume his role of the Adversary in the rehearsals of Max Reinhardt's "The Eternal Road," which opens in the Manhattan Opera House on January 4th.

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Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

Quacks and Chronic Disease

T. S., FREEPORT, Long Island, writes: "My wife has been suffering from arthritis for years. She has gone to doctors and clinics, but seems to be no better. There is a woman in the neighborhood who claims to cure arthritis by having the patient lie down on a bed of hot sawdust, followed by an oil rub. She guarantees a cure in from four to twenty-one treatments at \$2 each. Should my wife go to her?"

THE PERSON YOU mention is, without any doubt, a charlatan. To prescribe a blanket form of treatment for all the forms of arthritis with their different causes means either ignorance or intent to deceive, or both. Such a procedure certainly does not indicate any qualification to practice medicine.

It is possible that your wife would obtain some temporary relief. We are also willing to believe that others have obtained temporary relief. But this sort of thing is not unusual. It has been known for a long time that chronic diseases, arthritis included, subside of themselves from time to time, giving temporary relief, only to return later in as severe a form as before. If not worse. If temporary improvement comes during a period of treatment, the patient is only too ready to ascribe the improvement to the treatment, particularly if the treatment is of a theatrical nature calculated to impress the patient's imagination, as is true in this case. "The healer" grows. It should be evident, then, that it would be a sheer waste of money for your wife to undergo such treatment.

The proper treatment for any chronic disease is bound to be a long drawn out affair. Under the present system of medical care, the cost to the patient is high, perhaps even beyond his ability to pay. Then, too, the drain on his income will continue over a long period of time. The alternative to expensive private treatment is clinic treatment. Clinics, whether privately or publicly supported, are operated to keep down expenses. This results in overcrowding at the clinics, and the situation is of course worse during periods of economic depression. Consequently, at best the patient suffers great inconvenience, and at worst he receives inadequate treatment.

And here is where the quacks come in. They promise quick results at what appears to be low cost to the patient. The chronic invalid, faced with the problem outlined above, turns in desperation to the quack if he can afford to meet his fee and sometimes even if he cannot afford it. This is being done, what they are, the patient cannot be blamed, but he should at least be made aware of the situation. Incidentally, these remarks apply in general to the whole field of patent medicines as well as to quacks.

Universal and Warner Brothers are the only picture companies which have not announced the payment of bonuses to their employees this Christmas. Despite the fact that WB has Hollywood's largest "stable" of actors, under contract at tremendous salaries, it pleaded "hard times." Universal did likewise with more justification.

Clifford Odets, author of the famous one-act labor play, "Waiting for Lefty" and the recent picture "The General Died at Dawn" is collaborating with Lewis Milestone on a new film about the Spanish Revolution, entitled "Castles in Spain." Madeleine Carroll is to be the star. . . . And on the subject of Spain, Joris Ivens, recently awarded second place among the 10 best foreign films by the National Board of Review for his picture "New Earth," sailed on the Normandie to make a documentary picture of the revolution.

Max Gordon will bring Walter Huston to the New Amsterdam Theatre on Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, in "Othello." Huston, of course, will have the name role and Nan Sunderland (Mrs. Huston), will appear opposite him as Desdemona. Brian Aherne, recently arrived from England, will be seen as Iago. Others in the cast include Natalie Hall, A. Kaye, C. P. Huntley, Jr., and Edward Fielding, Arthur Pierson and Leo Chalzo.

Robert Edmond Jones, scenic artist, has directed the play in addition to his multiple duties as scene and costume creator. Jones and Huston were originally associated in the production of "Othello" given at the dramatic festival in Centree City, Colorado, little over two years ago.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Scene from Artef Play



"200,000," the first production of the season of the Artef Theatre, is being given at the Artef Theatre on 48th Street all this week. Above is a scene from the first act of the play in which are Goldie Rossler, M. Goldstein, S. Levin, Liuba Rymmer and Chaim Brissman.

Bee Lillie and Bert Lahr In a Revue Full of Comedy

"The Show Is On" Is a Shubert Holiday Gift to Theatre-goers With the Blues and the Price of a Ticket

THE SHOW IS ON—Vicente Minnelli's new musical, starring Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr, with Reginald Gardiner, Mitzel Mayfair, Paul Haakon, Gracie Barrie, Charles Walters, Vera Allen, Robert Shafer, Jack McCauley, Evelyn Shaw, Ralph Buzs, Marie Carroll and Roy Campbell's Continentals. At the Winter Garden.

By Charles E. Dexter
The Shuberts, having fallen heir to the riches of deceased and idle revue producers, now stand at the top of the ladder of success on Broadway. Their newest musical production, "The Show Is On," is thoroughly enjoyable and is well-laden with all sorts of comedy goodies, not the least of which are Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr.

It is possible for both Miss Lillie and Mr. Lahr to be in dull shows, but this is decidedly not one of them. Ziegfeld has passed to his reward, Dillingham is also gone, George White and Earl Carroll can no longer win fortunes when the Minskys are competing with them on every Broadway corner. And so we have a Shubert show which scintillates with cleverly written sketches, satire, good music, splendid dancing and a comfortable feeling of being well-done.

Miss Lillie has several excellent new sketches for her fragile talent. In "Rhythm," she burlesques the hot song singer. For Leslie Howard, she breaks up John Gielgud's performance of "Hamlet" and incidentally calls all who object to her prattle "Communists." In "Box Office," she satirizes the downfall of the Theatre Guild—which can't please every one of its subscribers.

Mr. Lahr has several excellent new sketches for his fragile talent. In "Bubble Yourself a Balloon," she is as busy as the old time courtesans who used to ride mules on the end of booms over bald-heads in the first row and drop garters upon them.

As a French actress of little repute, she is delightful in the second half of the festivities and she and Bert Lahr combine to expose burlesque comedy for what it really is. Only in a burlesque of the blue moments of "Josephine Waters," in which she satirizes Ethel Waters and Josephine Baker, does she get the least bit obscure and even there low comedy rescues her.

Mr. Lahr has not had as good material since "Hold Everything," in which he sat in a Turkish bath and yodelled. He is especially good in two burlesques, one which kids the "Woodman, Spare that Tree" type of ballad and the other which runs swing music clear into the ground. He does a take-off on the erstwhile Edward VIII and returns to his old make-up as a burlesque comedian.

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OPENING TONIGHT

PROMISE—H. M. Harwood's adaptation of the Henry Bernstein play, presented by Gilbert Miller, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, making his American debut, plays one of the leading roles, and the cast includes Irene Brown, Frank Lawton, Jean Forbes-Robertson and Louise Platt. This is Mr. Miller's third contribution to the season and his fourth play on Broadway. The curtain goes up at 8:10. At the Little Theatre.

A Worker Vote For Good Films

Movie Contest Shows What You Prefer in Movies

One of the features of the Daily Worker's Best Film of 1936 Contest, which ends Saturday at midnight, is that it is a vote for the kind of pictures Daily Worker readers prefer.

The combined circulations of the Daily and Sunday Worker represent a cross-section of working class public. Not so very long ago, Hollywood chose to ignore this public, producing several pictures which were directly antagonistic to workers' interests.

It is pretty plain to Hollywood that the workers of America can mobilize many tens of thousands behind their collective policies. This was best illustrated in the campaign against "Rif-Raff." Since then, Hollywood has made one or two concessions to liberal and radical sentiment.

The cooperation of leading producers in the Daily Worker contest is further evidence of the importance of worker pressure. What picture did you like best in 1936? Let the world know, so that more pictures of this kind may be produced next year.

Incidentally, you have only to write a one-hundred word letter (or fewer words) to be eligible for guest tickets to Broadway theatres. Read the contest rules on this page and send in your letter and your choices.

SCHWARTZ PLAY GIVES 3 MATINEES

Three matinee performances of "The Water Carrier" will be given by Maurice Schwartz and the Yiddish Art Players at the 49th Street Theatre this week. These will be held on Friday, Jan. 1; Saturday, Jan. 2, and Sunday, Jan. 3.

MESSEL EXHIBITS
Oliver Messel, of "Country Wife," in which Ruth Gordon is starring at the Henry Miller Theatre, is holding an exhibition of his designs and portraits at the Carol Carstairs Galleries, 11 East 57th St., through Thursday of this week. The models and designs for "The County Wife" are included in the exhibition, as well as Mr. Messel's designs for the motion picture "Romeo and Juliet."

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The Revolt of the Irish Told in Twenty Love Scenes

"Beloved Enemy," Another Tale of Irish Struggle Against Britain, Is Just Another Sentimental Love Story About a Pair of Ill-starred and Unhappy Lovers

BELOVED ENEMY—based on a story by John Balderston, adapted by Rose Franken and William Brown Meisner. Directed by H. C. Potter and produced by Samuel Goldwyn. Photographed by Gregg Toland. At the Rivoli.

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Burke Donald Crisp Perrins Robert Strang
Jerry Ra Hould Crump Lionel Page

By Dorothy Gates
Two years ago, "The Informer" opened to an astounded movie audience. It was hard to believe that so fine a picture had really been turned out by a Hollywood movie company. "Beloved Enemy" at the Rivoli, attempts to follow in "The Informer" tradition. And it doesn't succeed.

AMATEUR OR PRO FOR COLLEGE GRID?

By Ted Benson

LIKE a breath of fresh air in the smoke-clouded atmosphere of a poker party, Dr. J. H. Nichols, director of athletics at Oberlin College, swept into the meeting of delegates and officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and told the assembled gathering that it was time that the colleges made up their minds whether they would have simon-pure amateur football players or professionals representing the colleges.

Dr. Nichols followed the lead of the president of the University of Minnesota in advocating the end of gate receipts and the financing of football in the same manner that other sports are financed.

At the same time an attack on the phony alumni who infest the stands at football games and the Monday morning quarterbacks and coaches who condemn college boys for losing football games were put on the pan at another meeting of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood.

It Can't Be Done

DR. NICHOLS' idea is a good one. We are all for it—if it can be done. But we have our doubts. It seems hardly possible that the American public with its desire to back winners will ever permit football teams to lose while they can get coaches to hire huskies who will play the game for a few bucks a week and a chance at a college education.

The plan would be a good one if these things did not stand in the way.

There seems to be a better plan which has never been discussed publicly.

In private, many a coach and athletic director has expressed the desire that college football openly practice professionalism.

This seems to me to be a better idea.

Why not pay the boys a decent salary for representing Dear Old Snuash? The only thing that stands in the way seems to be the hypocritical attitude that college athletics should be amateur because they always have been.

Belongs to Students

THE protests that arise against the suggestion are based on the fallacy that the game belongs to the students.

Well, if the game does belong to the students, how is it that in colleges where the student body reaches into the thousands, only a few dozen actually play football, and of these still fewer ever play in a real game.

The other argument against professionalism in college football is that the game as it stands now is the support of all other athletic activities in the college.

If that is true, and there is no reason to doubt it, what harm will professionalizing the game do?

None at all. A professionally-trained football team should give the customers a better show for their money. The so-called "Big-Game" wouldn't be the only money maker of a bad season. All games would be good games with professional athletes pitted against each other and all games should draw pretty good gates, thus increasing, rather than decreasing the income for other sports.

Are They Afraid?

THESE arguments are never advanced at meetings such as the one held by the National Collegiate Athletic Association or Sportsmanship Brotherhood.

I do not know whether they avoid mention of it because they are afraid of the thought of out and out professionalism would shock the public or because they themselves have something to gain by the maintenance of the hypocritical and phony system of behind-the-barn payments to college athletes.

Open professionalism would be a boon to the player, too. He would have a chance to compare his salary with that of other players of the same general calibre in other teams.

He would learn something about getting a decent wage for risking his neck for Dear Old Snuash as well as the guarantee of medical care and a pension if permanently injured.

Lober Net Victor

Judah Lober of New York defeated John Jorgensen of Chicago, 6-4, 7-5 today in the first upset in the boys' division of the National Junior and Boys Indoor Tennis championship. Jorgensen was seeded sixth.

Hendrix, Parker In

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29 (UP).—Art Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., the defending champion, and Frankie Parker, Lawrenceville, N. J., won their way into the final round of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament today. Hendrix beat Elwood Cook, Portland, Ore., 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 in the semifinals. Parker won from Walter Senior, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-4.

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JOHN BULL KEPT BOTH HIS AMATEUR AND OPEN TITLES AT HOME.

ALAN MAVER

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Hubbell, Dean Rated Tops On All-Star Team

Yanks, Giants, Cards Place Two Each on Sport News Nine

The New York Yankees and Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals each placed two players on the sporting news 1936 all-star baseball team, announced yesterday.

Remainder of the team was made up of one man each from the Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics, giving the American League six representatives to the National's four. No American League pitcher was selected.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees came nearest to being a unanimous choice among the members of the Baseball Writers Association, polling 207 out of a possible 211 votes. The lineup: Lf Joe Medwick, Cardinals; Cf Earl Averill, Indians; Rf Mel Ott, Giants; 1b Lou Gehrig, Yankees; 2b Charley Gehringer, Tigers; 3b Luke Appling, White Sox; 3b Frank Higgins, Athletics; C Bill Dickey, Yankees; P Carl Hubbell, Giants; P Dizzy Dean, Cardinals.

The voting for the two pitchers was the most spirited with Hubbell receiving 199 ballots to 196 for Dean. Third base found the votes widely scattered with Higgins beating O'Dell Hale of Cleveland 47 to 30. Appling, the first Chicago White Sox player and the first shortstop ever to lead the American League in hitting, American League 1936 batting champion, was also the only newcomer to sporting news' all-stars. The rest had been chosen on one or more of the teams selected for the baseball weekly during the past 12 years. Dean, Hubbell, Gehringer, Medwick and Ott were holdovers from last year.

Ring Notes

The Joe Louis-Bob Pastor furore still blows hot and cold... latest dope is that it's getting nearer... Johnston seems willing to give a concession... the Garden is willing to let Jacobs have the N.Y.U.-ex-griddler for one fight... if the Detroit Negro goes down... it's the first sign of any rapprochement between the Garden and 20th Century... and the Garden expects Jacobs to grab the offer... the Hippodrome promoter may hold out... he's that kind of a promoter... The Scotch (not the bottled kind) are after Sixto Escobar... A Glasgow promoter is willing to give the Puerto Rican bantam champ \$15,000 for a bout with Kayo Morgan... The popular Sixto may not be able to keep his mind off that size of dough... which may wind up with Escobar peppering Kayo to the tune of whatever tune they get out of Scotch pipe bags...

Giants Buy Albany
The New York Giants' baseball farm chain was extended today with acquisition of the Albany Club of the International League which will be moved to Jersey City next season and probably be managed by Travis Jackson.

Coach Says Pitt Is All Ready Unbeaten 5's Clash

Easterners Taper Off for Friday's Big Game

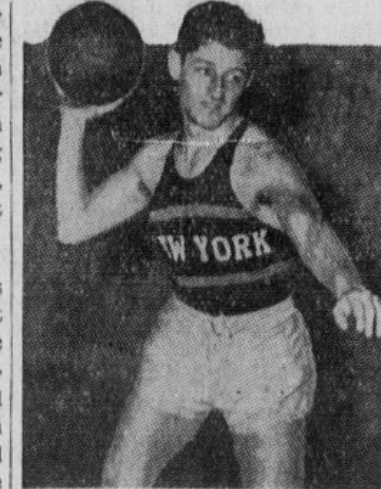
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29 (UP).—The Huskies of Washington settled down to a last serious workout and Pittsburgh Panthers started tapering off today for their Rose Bowl football game here New Year's Day.

The men from the North, champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, were due for a heavy session of scrimmaging and defensive work against Pittsburgh line plays at Brookside Park, training grounds of the Chicago White Sox baseball team.

The Panthers, who are in perfect shape and aching for a chance to win their first Rose Bowl game in four starts, planned a light running and kicking drill at their headquarters in Arrowhead Springs. They will work out briefly tomorrow and then move on to new headquarters in Pasadena.

Washington, a slight favorite in the betting, will get its first look at the stadium tomorrow. Coach Jimmy Phelan will lead his purple and gold jerseyed eleven to the game site for a light workout designed to acustom the players to the prevailing winds and turf. Pittsburgh will work in the Bowl Thursday.

"I think the team is about ready," Pittsburgh Coach Jock Sutherland said today. "The boys are in as good as they ever will be. We may not win but the outfit is about as high as it can get." Phelan, on the other hand, isn't satisfied. He drove the Huskies through a long, bruising practice yesterday. He claimed the team was a bit overweight.



MILTY SCHULMAN

into the metropolitan discard, or take their place with the leaders. For Cann's outfit is little known to date, having knocked over only a few set-ups in the comparative privacy of the heights gym.

Everybody knows that little Milty Schulman, ace play-maker of recent championship New York teams, and Irv Terjeson, fast scoring veteran center, will hold up their end against the best. How St. Boardman, Bernie Carnevale and Jerry Tarlow, semi-veterans of last year will go is the problem.

It's all there for you to see tonight.—L. R.

The Line-Ups

GEORGETOWN	LP	N.Y.U.
Murphy	RF	Boardman
Basin	LF	Carnevale
Petrosky	C	Terjeson
Gibson	LG	Tarlow
Nolan	RG	Schulman
STANFORD	LP	L.I.U.
Turner	RF	Torgoff
Stoeten	C	Kramer
Moore	LG	Hillhouse
Calderswood	RG	Bender
		Merson

In High Society

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29 (UP).—Sam Parks, Jr., national open golf champion in 1935, will be married Thursday to Jean Davison, Pittsburgh socialite.

SHH—A MYSTERY

N.Y.U. will be on the spot for fair in the opener. On what the Violets show against Georgetown they will be immediately shoved

LITTLE LEFTY

TELL YOUR MA I JUST GOT IN SOME SWELL BROILERS!

THEY SELL FOR A DOLLAR-TENDER? MMM—! I RAISED 'EM MESELF!

YOU'RE TELLIN' ME? THEY WERE 75 CENTS YESTERDAY!

Labor to Confer On Sports Union

Trade Unions to Meet After New Year for Preliminary Conference—I.L.G.W.U. Recreation Head Tells of Coming Convention Sport Plans

By Mike Kantor

Trade unions in New York who are sponsoring sport activities will meet in joint conference soon after the New Year to establish ways and means of organizing a unified Labor Sport Federation, which may form the basis of a labor group in the A.A.U.

Wants Wealthy Gridders
It was the reactionary's day at the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association yesterday. In direct contrast to Dr. Nichol's liberal proposals of Monday, Ralph C. Hutchison, president of W. & J., made a speech that dripped class prejudice and bias.

Remarking the fact that many star football players are poor boys who have to be subsidized, Hutchison said that was because rich boys were ridden around in automobiles. "As a result, the football teams are made up of Melnikovitchs, Nagurskis and Chivovskis."

Better not send your boy to W. & J. unless he has a car.

Smaller Clubs Can Aid Funds

The Red Sparks I. W. O. soccer team, who only last week participated in the "Game For Spain," came forward this week and offered 10 per cent of the gate from their exhibition game with the New York Hakoah on New Year's Day to the Daily Worker Drive.

They also voted to contribute 10 per cent of all home games for the remainder of the season to the fund.

The team will also take part in the Washington Birthday "Game For Spain," which will feature the famous Brooklyn Hispano of the American Soccer League, against an All-Star Jewish team. The action taken by this outstanding labor sports organization merits special recognition.

The example set by the Red Sparks should serve as a lead to be followed by the many labor sports organizations. Smaller clubs and leagues which, unlike the Red Sparks, do not own their own fields, but are playing on public grounds, find it impossible to stage such games and charge admission.

These teams can do their share by making collections from the crowds which watch their games. In this manner even the smallest club can add its bit to the drive.

The Daily Worker must be supported. The heroic Spanish workers must be supported. The striking seamen must be supported.

Every club, regardless of how small, should resolve to collect funds at every game and turn it over to these important campaigns.

YCLers to Play for 'Daily'

Basketball Teams to Start with Twin Bill and Dance

By Lester Rodney

You can't leave the Young Communist League behind for long! Spurred by the constant flow of news of labor sports on the march, the Y.C.L.ers have come forth with plans for a huge basketball double header and dance for—you guessed it, the Daily Worker \$100,000 fund.

The Yorkville Comets, the Brooklyn Prospects and Y.C.L. teams from Searside (Brooklyn) and North Queens will play at a hall now being secured. The event will take place in mid-January.

REAL BALL PLAYERS
This is the opening gun of an extensive Y.C.L. sports program. Plans for hard and soft ball leagues

in the summer time and nationwide tournaments are being drawn up.

You can look for some real ball playing when these youngsters take the court. Many of them are ex-high school and club stars. Some got their training in crowded and dingy gyms where they had to move fast to get out of the way. All are real athletes.

These four teams, and many others that are functioning at present, will be grouped together in a regular league for the balance of the basketball season with the Y.C.L. teams as the spearhead and other progressive youth groups included.

SWELL!
Meanwhile, watch for the date and place of the double header for the Daily Worker. You'll have a swell time seeing swell kids play swell basketball. There'll be swell dance music for dancing afterwards and, of course, the Daily Worker fund will be swelled some.

Today's Events

BASKETBALL
Double-header at the Garden—L.I.U. vs. Stanford; N.Y.U. vs. Georgetown.

WRESTLING
Ridgewood Grove—Gino Martinelli vs. George Becker; 10 a. m.; Robert Burns vs. Gene Bowman, Lieut. Bill Sledge vs. Morris Nappa, Baboo Ali vs. Paddy Mack, Martin Levi vs. Irving Halpern, Giuseppe Ferrina vs. Mike Yanka, time limit.

Henderson's Arena—Hans Kamper vs. Max Montalano Morgan, 10 a. m.; Eli Fischer vs. Sander Vary; Frank Judson vs. George Wilehski; Jack Hader vs. Tony Garibaldi; Sammy Menacher vs. Fred Kupper, time limit.

Hempstead Arena—Cliff Olsen vs. Ed Meake, 10 a. m.; Tommy Huan vs. Ralph Garibaldi, Harry Finkelstein vs. Henry Piers, Nick Camporella vs. Manny Cantor, Mike Masurki vs. Ed Cook, time 10:45.

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