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Baseball Bat Attack

Tuesday Held Outcome

of Ryan Order

SEAMEN VIGILANT

Strikebreaker's Stooges

Told to Hire Thugs,

Seamen Declare

29 (UP) .- Harry Bridges,

Pacific Coast maritime leader, was exonerated to-

day by a coroner's jury

which investigated the

death of a child struck by

Bridges' automobile Satur-

dict that the death of Joe Mi-

randa, 8, was "accidental and un-

avoidable at the rate of speed

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 Com-

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

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Lawrenson notified the press, is Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, who recently superceded David E. Grange for the shippers in the role of No. 1 strike-breaker.

PLOT AT RESTAURANT

War-plans against the seamen

and their leaders were mapped out

taurant on 23rd St. between Seventh

and Eighth Avenues, spokesmen of

Present at the gathering, which

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PICKET BAN

Will Reform Lines Today

After Hague Stooges

Chase Observers

SEAMEN DEFY

mittee declared yesterday.

Bridgees was traveling."

The jury returned a ver-

day night.

declared.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec.

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 locals in G.M.C. plants to approve collective bargaining proposals. (See

President Homer Martin served final notice upon General Motors for a conference. Fisher Body of Cleveland with

000 workers paralyzed by a sit-

Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants in Atlanta, Ga., and Kan-sas City, Mo., remained closed by 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 com-pany 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 employ-ees 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 sitdowns in Detroit. Wives of the workers and sympathizers set up a kitchen at union headquarters. Sitdowners 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

PICKET OUTSIDE

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

"Since the strike started yester-(Continued on Page 4)

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 Amal-Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators.

The walkout which came suddenly yesterday morning was declared premature, but 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 com-

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 The remaining seven scharged men are to go before 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 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 to count and ventured the opinion minute to minute what will happen that it might be a good idea to end

been hiring a large number of men striker yelled at the hesitant Mr. experience, were started off at 40 cents an hour in place of men long taken by a company union official in the company's service who re- who declared that "your bellies will

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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 Loyalist Spanish ports was "legal the slopes of the Guadarrama Mountains Northwest of the

the rear lines of the Fascists around Grado and a machine gun battle Spain Broadcasts was reported in the Penaullan secor, near Nalon. Heard Here Monday-

Drizzling rain and a heavy mist paralyzed warfare on the Madrid fronts. Rebel airplanes were unable to resume their raids on the capital cause of poor visibilty.

MANY NAZIS AMONG FOE

A semi-official report from Gijon, oyalist port on the Biscay coast north of Oviedo, said a Fascist at-tack 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

ish station at a wave length of 42.8 meters, 7,128 kilocycles. "It has been demonstrated beyond question that there are foreign troops on the Rebel side, led by several squadrons of foreign cavalry were fighting with the rebels in their own officers," El Socialista the drive through sunny Andalusian

Talks in English

Radio broadcasts in English

from war-torn Spain are sent

over short-wave length every Monday night at 7 P.M., New York time, from Barcelona. Listeners can pick up the Span-

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2000 STUDENTS SOVIETS BACK

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

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- A huge encamped in the nation's formed the British and French said he would ask for the names of the lambassadors today.

Sellator Grant F. Nyo, harms of the New York City Housing Authority. Co-founder with Karl Marx of Outside the plant the union staged | 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 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 sup-

"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 (Continued on Page 4)

ENFORCEMEN

Fascist Diplomats in Ind., said: **Huddle Over Reply** to Proposals

MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (UP),—The Soviet Union fully supports the youth march to Washington, Anglo-French appeal for strict en-February 20-22, with 20,000 forcement on non-intervention in students and young workers Spain, Maxim Litvinoff, People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs, in-

Soviet circles expressed doubt of the full cooperation of Germany, however.

Ship Released, But Not War Cargo

BILBOA, Spain, Dec. 29.-The German freighter Palos was released and sent on its way at noon today. The cargo of war material and Spanish Fascist agents among her passengers were not released.

The ship was seized last Thursday while trying to land parts for

making airplane bombs, raw materials for manufacture of explosives, and many sets of complete field telephones in Spanish Fascist

Release of the ship, of her deadly cargo and her Fascist passengers was demanded in a note from Berlin to Spain accompanied by a threatening demonstration by German war fleet off the port of Bilbao. Today the captain of the German cruiser Koenigsberg re-

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Lost -- a Company Union, Inquire General Motors

(Special to the Daily Worker)

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 company union he explained that Workers Union invaded a company union meeting at the La Salle Hotel.

by the strikebreaking organization "true collective bargaining." 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. Lemasvously at some thirty loyal company unionists surrounded by more union men than he wanted to take time Consequently there is the strike and go back to work.

"You're getting plenty of dough Reardon said the company had to stand up there and say that," a These, often with little Mendenhall. "Now, sit down."

Mr. Mendenhall did. His place was be empty before this is over.'

Not informed of the union's vice-president, then spoke. Pointing tors for hiring this very de luxe others will be used by walking conto the scanty "rank and file" of the ball room "for our meeting."

the strike would better their con-The speaker of the evening, sent dition and that it would result in

SOME EXPLANATION

At this point Profitt was interrupted by the company union president, Lemaster. "What do you think this is," he yelled, "a union meeting?"

In order to clear up the mystery of just what kind of a meeting it was, someone asked for an explanaters, company union officials, at- tion of the company union aims tempted to carry on lamely without and principles. "If anyone will dishim. Mr. Mendenhall gulped ner- play to me their employes' association card, I will answer that question," replied Lemasters.

He waited a minute, then two, then five. Not a company union card appeared. Mr. Lemasters' "rank and file" had gone back on him. "I," he said, "declare this meeting

adjourned.' With his departure, auto union officials took over the meeting and spoke on the issues of the fourteenday old strike here. Before adjourning to sign up many company union workers, the strikers adopted of floats, some of which will be a resolution thanking General Mo-mounted on automobiles, while Lleyd Poffitt, Auto Workers Union a resolution thanking General Mo-

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 but unpatriotic" and suggested that Congress give the President author-In the Asturias, near Oviedo, Loyalist artillery shelled ity to embargo such shipments during civil war abroad.

The question arose because Robert Cuse, New Jersey exporter, at-tempted 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, Demo-crat, 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 terri-tory 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 erritory, has set up what he calls a provisional government, and is recognized by the Nazi German government and the Italian Fascist

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

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

Senator Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D.,

Cuse Says Planes Are Not War Craft JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 29.-

Robert Cuse, whose sale of airplane (Continued on Page 4)

UNIONS AID 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 WPA 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.

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 organiza-

Furriers Joint Council, Women's Trade Union League, Bakery Work-ers Local 87, Meat Cutters Union, Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Ac countants Union, American Federation of Musicians Local 802. United Brotherhood of Painters and Paper-

NEEDLE DELEGATION

Word was received yesterday by Workers Alliance from the needle trades locals of the WPA 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 Section 27. Its own lead was for the January 9 parade here went gained through a sudden spurt of ahead at full speed, with appointment of working committees to siveness. Only in the middle of 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

TENSION On New York's Waterfront

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



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.

"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." Communists Support FLU SWEEPS 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

Co-founder with Karl Marx of scientific socialism, Engels, who wrote on the housing question, was brought into the hearing by Isidore Begun, rep-1

Committee of the Communist Party. ments by labor spokesmen. Among After discussing at some length the witnesses were James C. Quinn the Communist proposals on the secretary of the Central Trades and current housing shortage in the city, Labor Council; John J. Brennan, breeding apartment houses.

Begun suddenly startled the memsecretary of the Building Trades In Harlem hospital, with

bers of the Authority by asking: Question,' by Frederick Engels?" Silence

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 through occupations of closed Authority with a copy of Engels' dwellings and rent strikes.

With that, Begun handed each member of the Authority, beginning with chairman Langdon W. Post, a copy. B. Charney Vladeck 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' con-

Introduction of Engels into the

Today it seems that Section 27

ahead of the others, and well in

advance of the scheduled end of

For the second week, it is lead-

ing the New York field, and this

time by quite a margin over its

nearest rival, Bronx County, which

is in second place. Section 27 has

a standing of 81.9 per cent, with

\$819.53 of its \$1,000 quota turned

Still, it doesn't mean a walk-over

for Section 27. Its own lead was

planning, hard work and aggres-

December, it stood in 11th place

with a percentage of 14.5! Which

section will challenge it as it

thunders down the home stretch?

49.2 FOR BRONX

raised, or a total of \$4,928.85. But

Worker drive?

the campaign.

resentative of the New York State a day devoted principally to state-Council: Brendon Sexton, chairman York, and Norman Thomas, representing the Socialist Party.

C. P. BACKS TENANTS Denouncing the eviction notices nanded more than 700 families on the Lower East Side living in condemned tenements, Begun said that the Communist Party would support actions of the tenants in carrying

"Right-thinking people throughout the city will denounce the anti-social bankers and large landlords for their inhuman cruelty in attempting to stampede the State legislature into declaring a moratorium on the Multiple Dwelling Law by evicting hundreds of tenants in mid-winter,"

"The Communist Party wishes to state very clearly that it will

may race across the finish line \$2,607.38 since last Wednesday. It the battle.

pleting

Bronx County, also galvanized whether it can stay ahead and

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is such work as this that, if con-

tinued, promises to give Section 27

a tough tussle to maintain its lead.

of its quota. But its spirit in the

when, on completion of its quota,

it announced "Aw, shucks! Before

the drive ends, we'll have com-

pleted 200 per cent of our quota."

"Attaboy, Unit 17 R." For com-

awarded to the unit first prize, a

handsome set of Lenin's collected

KINGS VS. BRONX

as it is, Kings has flung out a chal-

lenge to Bronx County to see

And there is Section 2 to be

result of the urgent calls of Earlia percentage of 48 per cent. It Do Your share—and do it quickly!

its quota, the section

Hospital Overtaxed, Many III in Tumble-Down Homes

By Ben Davis, Jr.

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) The dangerous outbreak of influ- and agreed upon Monday afternoon enza, grippe, and pneumonia raging in a special dining room in a resthroughout Harlem is now spreading with lightning rapidity into the the striking seamen said. community's tumble-down disease-

was supposedly a joint meeting between the District Council of the In Harlem hospital, with its in-I.L.A, and the Teamsters Council, adequate bed-space filled to capac-"Have you read "The Housing of the Workers Alliance of New ity, overworked nurses and staff were Ryan, who supervised the planning, Michael Cashal, district head employes scurried around in circles in an effort to minister to patients, of the teamsters union, and Marsome of whom lay on benches il

for as long as five hours. Captain Flynn of the 32nd Police Precinct on West 135th Street, said yesterday that the demand for poice to ride on Harlem hospital amoulances had been "heavy, very heavy." So heavy, he continued, that the precinct's police service

had been disrupted. 3 ILL IN ONE ROOM

But a house-to-house tour of Harlem reveals that the threatened epidemic is creeping into one place rom where Negro families cannot scape-into their homes

In an apartment on West 136th Street, whose occupant declared to permit the use of her name, there is a Negro mother, two children un-der ten years of age, and a sick

SECTION 2 CONFIDENT

there is no lack of confidence.

tions, 22 is sixth with 44.4 per cent

of its quota raised; Section 3, with

41.9 per cent turned in stands

seventh, while Section 12 is eighth,

having a standing of 38.1 per cent.

York are the I.W.O., with a per-

with but 1.7 per cent, and Section

With competition among the lead-

be no laggards in Communist Sec-

13, with only 4.4 per cent.

tsection 2 is so confident of the

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JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 29 .-Following the second smashing up Section 27 Leading in 'Daily' Drive But Those Bronxites Are Closing in

of a picket line of sermen at the Dollar Steamship Company pier in this city, the Civil Liberties Union, the Committee for Defense of Labor's Rights in New Jersey and the seamen's strike committee prepared today to defy Mayor Hague Which New York Section or | Browder and William Z. Foster and | has surpassed Section 24, one-time | and Chief Harry Walsh with an-County of the Communist Party will flash under the wire first in a ranking of 48.4 per cent, as comthe \$100,000 Daily and Sunday pared with 27.5 per cent the previ- to a race to the finish, confident pared with 27.5 per cent the previous week. Bronx speeded collecting to a race to the finish, confident allowing peaceful picketing." A. J. ous week. Bronx speeded collecting that Section 2 will stay ahead and Isserman, attorney for the Civil tions so that it accounted for finish sooner, no matter how hard Liberties Union, said.

BEAT PICKETS

Chief Walsh's latest action to prove that there can be no picketoutcome for one thing because it ing in Jersey City, was to beat sev-Helpful to Kings County in its outcome for one thing because it ing in Jersey City, was to beat sev-success was Unit 17 R. This unit has such units as 10 B, which inwas the first to raise 100 per cent creased its own quota from \$150 eight prominent liberals who were to \$250-and has challenged Unit observers for the Civil Liberties drive was even better illustrated B to raise the full amount of the Union and the National Committee when, on completion of its quota, quota first. With such enthusiasm for Defense of Political Prisoners, evident elsewhere in the section, and to snatch away the license of the proprietor of the cafe where Among the other New York Sec- the group sought a telepho

"This place is just a rendezvous for Communists," Walsh shouted as he ordered the cafe owner to give us his license.

just try and get it back," Among the stragglers in New he said, as he parted. He also stationed a guard at the door to Gaining momentum in the drive centage of 3.5 per cent; Section 21, see that no patrons are permitted.

HAD NO RIGHT At the office of the State Alcohol

into action in the last week by the finish sooner than the fast-stepping ers keen, the others should bend Commission in Newark, officials Daily's emergency appeal, moved Kings County which is planning to every effort to speeding up their stated that Welsh had no right to up one place, with 49.2 of its quota gallop to the finish line. In accordance with the plan of while the credit of snapping into the most reckoned with. It is now in fourth tions when the Daily Worker is in the united organizations that are

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COLUMN LEFT!

Turning Things Wrong

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 Commissar 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 Commu-

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 Commissar 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 Prayda insists on freedom of

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, 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 don'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

Plane Experts See New York - London Overnight Flights

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 29 (UP). - Overnight trans - Atlantic Vienna since September are threat- annual airplane crossings in air-conditioned ened with extradition and return to flying boats accommodating 50 pas- Yugoslavia, according to informasengers within the next ten years tion received by the American Com-were predicted today before the American Association for the Ad-Born. vancement of Science

of America's outstanding aviation tences for passport irregularities. experts-Igor I. Sikorsky, designer Vienna police continued to keep of the Clipper ships that now fly the Pacific, and T. P. Wright, en- terms expired and now the governgineering director for the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.



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 FROM SPAIN

Youth Delegates Speak in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre Next

(Special to the Dairy Worker) SCRANTON, Dec. 29. - Nearly ,000 anti-fascists 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 govern-

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

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

Itinerary Announced

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

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

The rest of their itinerary fol-

Jan. 5—Canton
Jan. 6—Toledo
Jan. 7—Columbus
Jan. 8—Cincinnati
Jan. 11Louisville
Jan. 12—Indianapolis
Jan. 15—Undianapolis
Jan. 15—Waukegan
Jan. 16—Urbana
Jan. 16—Urbana
Jan. 17—Gillesple
Jan. 21—Minneapolis
Jan. 21—Minneapolis
Jan. 22—Duluth
Jan. 23—Virginia, Minn.
Jan. 24—St. Paul
Jan. 27—St. Louis
Jan. 29—Kansas City
Feb. 16—Texas
Feb. 10—Santa Fe
Feb. 12—Phoenix
Feb. 13—24—California Cities
Feb. 26—Seattle
Feb. 28—Portland
Mar. 1—Tacoma
Mar. 4—Salt Lake City
Mar. 6—Denver
Mar. 10—Des Moines
Mar. 13—Milwaukee
Mar. 14—Chicago
Mar. 15—Cleveland
Mar. 16—Pittsburgh
Mar. 19—Yonkers
Mar. 19—Yonkers
Mar. 19—Yonkers
Mar. 21—Norfolk

7 Yugoslavia By Vienna Cops Cardenas Pushes

All Are Threatened with Extradition to Prison in Homeland

Seven political refugees who fled from Yugoslavia and have been im-

The seven were arrested by Aus-The forecasts were made by two trian police and given prison senthem imprisoned after their prison ment of Yugoslavia has requested the extradition of the seven.

32 Field Kitchens

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 | Elise Ewert, according to informawill be used for relief purpose in the ravaged areas of war-torn

ment after listening to their pleas Spain Three carloads of flour and \$7,000 worth of condensed milk will also be sent by the committee on the will leave with a cargo of clothing, food, and medical supplies soon.

Oliveira Seen dent 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:

'Constitutionalists' Bid for Power

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. President Getulio Vargas, or his nominee, in the election campaign soon to open here will be Armando Sailes Oliveira. He has just resigned from the governorship of the state of Sao Paulo to head the ticket of the Constitutionalist 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 Constitu-

tionalist Party Saturday. Vargas may not run this time. He has had two terms already, and ers, the United States capitalists, are a little upset over the Vargas' government reliance on the Integralistas, German armed Fascist bands in Brazil. Wall Street is even more worried over the fact that growing steadily worse.

Aranha for the presidency. Aranha was one of the few South Ameri- asthma, can diplomats who followed the lead of U.S. Secretary of State stant pain are among the chief Cordell Hull without deviation at sources of worry to Vatican offithe recent Buenos Aires conference.

Aranha even supported Hull's isolationist policy for the Western Hemisphere. He therefore stands the recent Buenos Aires conference. cials. A trustworthy Vatican source well as a solution for the difficul-Refugees Held ties that Vargas has got into, and the Oliveira candidacy must represent something else.

Schools Program.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 .- Brushican bishops against what they call "socialist education." President prisoned by the Austrian police in Lazaro Cardenas yesterday in his message to congress announced founding of 2,000 new rural primary schools.

n Indian speaking regions and eschools, should be pushed rapidly. He then asked that congress appropriate the record sum of 57,363,-000 pesos (\$16,005,200) for education.

The total budget is also the largest so far for Mexico and amounts

OLGA PRESTES' RELEASE ASKED For Spain BY FRENCHMEN

Noted Political, Labor Leaders Send Wire to Berlin

A telegram sent to the German government by several leaders of Mrs. Olga Benario Prestes and Mrs. affiliated tion received here today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Mrs Prestes and Mrs. Ewert, both anti-Nazis, were deported from Bra-7,500-ton Spanish steamer which prisons on their arrival in Germany. The telegram, signed by J. Caillaux, former Prime Minister of France, C. Campinchi, M. P., presimittee at 227 W. 17th St.

"We are deeply stirred by the de At Brazil Polls portation of Olga Benario Prestes and Elise Ewert. This deportation contradicts the principles of international law. We hope the German Vargas May Not Run- 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 abanhis cruelties and his concessions doned hope that Pope Pius XI ever to the German Nazis have made would be able to leave his bed him unpopular. His principal back- 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

German trade topped U. S. trade in that the Pontiff was approaching VARGAS MAY BACK ARANHA was known to be suffering agoniz-There are persistent rumors that ing pain from varicose veins, which Vargas will support Dr. Oswaldo burst during the day. His ailment is complicated by neuritis and

The Pope's insomnia and his condeep, purplish red.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 29.nationwide radio hookup, church prayer for the Pontiff's recovery. bership.

FOR SPAIN

3 Representatives Spoke to 250,000 in 43 **American Cities**

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 t 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

OBLIGATION No. 1

"We are going to push ahead in Finland yesterday. and incraese our contributions," the bishop said. "The alarming physical intervention of Nazi troops 1930, and his nurse, Maiji Petaja, makes the support of the North died of what was at first diagnosed American Committee to Aid Span-ish Democracy 'Obligation Number One' for all liberty-loving Amerias pneumonia had been poisoned, and an exten-

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

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

Bishop McConnell also reported that more than 300 Spanish aid stations are collecting clothing. condensed milk, other canned foods, medical supplies and children's

Britain Plans To Construct New Arsenals forces or any commercial use. This is obviously to provide for German Nazi planes, starting their raids to-

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 Party calls on all Finnish people to the British government early next support progressive, anti-fascist year, it was announced here today. They are to cost \$125,000,000 for ist, Progressive or Agrarian parties. construction alone, and will be scattered through Wales, northern England and Scotland, for greater security against airplane raids.

Woolwich Arsenal, on the outskirts of London, at present the main government munitions plant, will continue to work its 11,000 employes, but will manufacture nonexplosive and non-inflamable mili

tary equipment.
In addition to its own factories, the British government has the use during war time of the very extensive private munitions plants such as those of Vickers Arms Co.

Mexicans Die As CROM Scabs Fire on Pickets

well in Washington and New York; wounds from the ruptured veins shop in the heart of the business he is the Wall Street candidate as were said to have spread into a district and opened fire on pickets of the Confederation of Mexican Workers

The Regional Confederation With this city as a center for a (CROM) was once the main trade union center of the country, but fell services for the recovery of the Pope into the hands of the Fascist Plutwill be broadcast tonight. This is archo Elias Calles and his henchpart of world-wide ceremony and men and was deserted by its mem-

Asks \$16,000,000 Marine Strike Leaders To Welcome Simpson

Speakers at the victory and welcome home meeting for Lawrence Simpson in New York, besides Simpson himself, Newark Cardenas proposed that the es- will be Joseph Curran and Ferdinand Smith of the Joint tablishing of new schools especially Marine Strike Committee, Anna Damon, acting national pecially of farm and agricultural secretary of the International Labor Defense, and Gifford Cochran, secretary of the National Committee for Defense of Political June, 1935, is returning home Prisoners, it was announced yester- aboard the S.S. President Roose-

velt, expected to dock here New The meeting is to be held Jan. Year's Day. He was put aboard 6, at St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West the ship by the American con-Wright Corporation.

Fikorsky said it was now possible to build flying boats weighing from 40 to 50 tons or approximately twice the size of the present Pacific Cippers.

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German Helmets at Madrid's Gates ENVOYS' TOUR Chiang Quits Offices, SPANISH C. P. NETS \$100,000 Reinstated at Once TOAVENGETHE

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 govern-More than \$100,000 was ment, which includes the cabinet. That was also expected. Chiang will now probably resign again and perhaps a

Opens with Fascist

Candidates Active

the underground Communist Party

opened the presidential campaign

Vistori Kosola, founder of the no-

torious Lapua Fascist movement of

Followers of Kosola declared he

Kosola's group, although financed

by a considerable section of the

capitalist class here, was not al-

lowed to take power in 1930, and

threats of military force were made

against it, though there was no

SVINHFUD CANDIDATE

more outspoken reactionary, the old

lery provided by Germany put down

population, 15,000 executions in a

single week, the Finnish Soviet

Both Svinhfud and Mannerheim

an attack on the Soviet Union. In

been constructed in Finland, many

BACK TANNER

The Lapua fascists, Mannerheim

and Svinhfud, have some differ-

Fascist, and all are dangerous ene-

mies to the peace of Europe.

In this situation the Communist

the anti-fascist votes be concentrated back of Vaino Tanner, So-

cialist 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 ex-

ploitation of the country and Fas-

Workers End Strike

cist foreign political adventurers.

PARIS, Dec. 29 (UP).—A strike of chain food store workers in

Paris ended today when a provi-

sional accord was signed after a

four-hour conference between the

They agreed to negotiate a per-manent agreement and draw up a

WHAT'S ON

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

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

"Spain and the Future of Europe" will be discused by Scott Nearing on Sunday, January 3rd, 1937, 230 P.M. at 159 N. State St. Ausp.: American League Against War and Passism.

New Year's Eve Party and Dance, benefit of Daily & Funday Worker, Viking Temple, School and Sheffield.

Celebrate New Year's Eve with 31st Ward Branch (East) of the C.P. at 2733 W. Hirsch Blyd. Elaborate floor show, dancing continuously to a lively orchestra until—? Excellent foods prepared in the dining room. Confetti, decorations, frolic, fun. Adm. 35 cents.

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

New Year's Ball of the Communist Party of Boston at Convention Hall 56 St. Botolph St. Refreshments, dancing, floor show. Adm. 65c. Tick-ets can be obtained at 8 Beach St

ets can be obtained at 8 Beach St. Reserve January 17th for the Lenin Memorial Meeting at Symphony Hall —3 P.M. Tickets 25c, 65c and \$1.10. Tickets can be obtained at 8 Beach Street. William Weinstone will be main speaker. Nicholas Slonimsky, concert planist, and "Seeing the U.S.S.R." Ausp.: Communist Party of New England.

collective contract in January.

workers and employers.

Philadelphia

Chicago, Ill.

Spanish People.

Boston, Mass.

Paris Chain Store

wards nearby Leningrad.

Government in 1918 and 1919.

sive post mortem was begun.

was instituted

third time, each time being rein-

The Executive also found a solution for the problem of what to do fairs' commission of the govern- munist Party of Spain: ment, of which Chiang Kai-shek is chairman. Chiang has already "requested" that the "Young Marshal"

Presidential Campaign All this formal by-play is considered here merely further evi-HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 29. -Death of a leading Fascist and a China has failed, for the moment. probable attempt to throw the Revelations today by W.H. Donald, blame for his possible murder on

former financial advisor to the "Young Marshal" and one of the negotiators at Sian-fu, where Chiang was held prisoner, indicated that at one time when Japanese pressure was heaviest on the Nanking government, civil war was perilously close.

WOULD HAVE LOST LIFE

three days after the Generalissimo's detention, Sian would have been somol. Collections for new warships bombed and Chiang Kai-shek would are mounting rapidly. have lost his life.
"I arrived at Loyang the day fol-

owing Chiang's detention, and at Sian the next day. That night The Lapua movement then, in Chang Hsueh-liang wired, inviting unity with all other most reactionanyone to come from Nanking to forces, elected Pehr Svinhfud assist in the release of the Generalissimo, but no official even tried Now Syinhfud is running for president again, and so is a still

"On the other hand, Nanking officials ordered an immediate attack former Czarist cavalry general, Carl by land and air. At first they forc-Gustay Emil Mannerheim. It was ibly prevented Madame Chiang Kai-Mannerhelm who, troops and artil- shek from going and tried to prevent her brother, Soong.

"Clouds and snow saved the Generalissimo. He was detained in Sian in comfortable quarters and treated with all courtesy. He could have been released eight days earlier."

are tied up with the Nazi German government, Mannerheim probably the closest. Both work energetically to make Finland a military base for Foreign Trade At New Peak, recent months enormous aviation landing fields and hangars have Says Chamber

U. S. Imports, Exports Three and Half Billion **During 9 Months**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).-American foreign trade hit a peak of nearly three and a half billion dollars in the first nine months of candidates wherever they find them, on the tickets of the Social-1936, a total not exceeded since 1930, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce reported today. The Communist Patry urges that

The Chamber said American purchases and sales abroad this year achieved the most widespread geographical distribution in more than a decade

It attributed the gains, made by more than four-fifths of America's 00 leading imports, largely to the factor of higher prices. The Chamber pointed to the fact that twothirds of the increases were made in crude materials, and semi-manufactured products, brought to this country for processing in American industries.

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 with Chang Hsueh-liang, recent U.S.S.R. and the People's Commiscaptor of Chiang. It left his punish- sariat of Foreign Affairs, by Jose ment entirely to the military af- Diaz, general secretary of the Com-

mittee 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 was made, and that the whole of Spain from invading German Japanese scheme for civil war in 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 bulof peace throughout the

The motorship Komsomol was set on fire and sunk in the Mediter-ranean 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 In a copyrighted United Press Soviet land continues unabated. In all meetings the Soviet working peo-"If the weather had been fine ple demand a reply to "this act of bandits," the sinking of the Kom-

Marcelino Pasqua, Spanish am-bassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, expressed to People's Commissar of Foreign Af-fairs today the condolances of his government over the piratical sink-ing 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

Five of the ships were foreign

Epron has been at work for eleven years. Most spectacular of its feats was the raising of the icebreaker Sadko that had lain under 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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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 auiliary plant for the consumers it bilks out of millions of dollars

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 sky-scrapers, 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 util-ities, 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 nolding corporations. And they were reminded, too, that in many places the people themselves own the utilities and get good service at lower

The State Public Utilities Com-mission 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

der, literally, when its agents shot down Mrs. Sophie Crempa, wife of blood last year after Crempa re-fused to let Public Service ruin his farm by running high-tension lines

It wasn't Public Service's concern what might have happened to thousands of Jerseyites last night. charged with aggravated assault in Public Service didn't even have an emergency plant to protect the millions of consumers who provide Thursday night during which 150 the fantastic profits on which Mc- seamen and several women were Jersey estate and his Park Ave. drunken cops roamed up and down apartment in New York.

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 elec-



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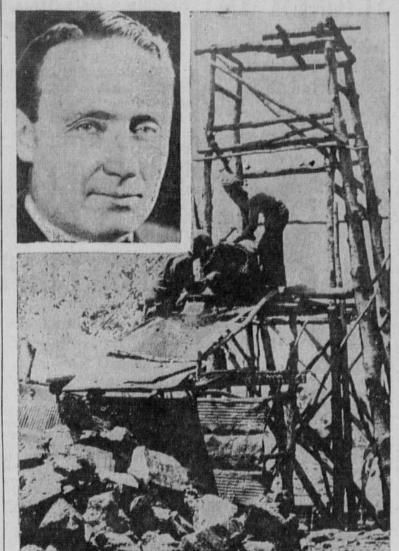
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Here is another of the exclusive series of photographs on the bootleg coal "industry" in Pennsylvania obtained for the Daily Worker. In the inset is Governor Earle who recently toured the Anthracite. He expressed indignation at the conditions found, 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.

Sailors, Firemen

Are Recognized

By Norfolk C.L.U.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 29.—By n unanimous vote, the Central

Labor Union of the A. F. of I

here last night seated all dele-

gates of the Marine Firemen

Oilers and Watertenders Union

and the Eastern and Gulf Sail-

ers Association. Both unions, now taking part in the general

strike along the Atlantic coast.

are affiliated to the Interna-

The significance of the seating

of the delegates lies in the fact

that the reactionary officials of

both unions have been urging

the A. F. of L. to look upon both

groups as "outlaw." Membership

meetings of the M. F. O. W. and

the E. & G. S. A. along the At-

lantic and Gulf ports in recent weeks ousted the old-line leader-

ship, which has been aiding the

shippers in attempting to break

"Employers and their henchmen

alike should realize the futility of

termined American union men by

violence and bloodshed. These tac-

make the strikers more determined

than ever to win their demands. The

"American workmen have proved

hemselves time and again to be

ard of living. It is a pity that

reaction is the same in Houston.

tional Seamen's Union.

connection with the raids last ew beaten, kicked and clubbed as the The Public Service Company will parlors, restaurants, strike hearquar-probably give the same answer that ters and the strikers' soup kitchens. the waterfront, charging into beer

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

At one of the meetings, Robert able police attack against striking Garcia, employe of the Houston Compress Company, said he and seamen Christmas eve was patently his wife were beaten while they an effort : . . to break the current were in a cafe. Several other women strike. in restaurants were victims of the

Reflecting indignation of many citizens in Houston, the Houston trying to break the morale of de-Press, Scripps-Howard paper, in an editorial entitled, "Hell at Port Houston," openly classified the police orgy of brutality as an "ex- in 1934 . . . The only effect was to hibition 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. . . . 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 they had first cowed with pistols and tear gas. Their actions are the foulest shame that has yet come to Houston. . . ."

POLICE CONDEMNED

condemned by Gilbert Mers, presi- ism law.

Presents Measure to Special Legislature on Security Act

the employers bear full cost of the insurance, was pre-church, asked the audience of 400 what was the first letter in the tions today to the special session of hesitation. 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 comwas 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 meet-ing 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 legislature commission's bill. Labor also asked that the measure cover all employers, and not only those who employ eight or more

The labor meeting also objected to provisions of the legislature's sure 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 em-

tion on the commission which is to administer the insurance pro-

Several hundred delegates, representing the various trade union locals, accompanied the committee which took the draft of the labor

Schools Urged To Aid Curb

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP) .-Establishment of special syphilology Department in all accredited medschools was recommended today by experts attending the first violates the Wagner Labor Act. 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 of the remainder only 28 have even mod- Down Strike Demands erately 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 Univer-

sity 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 curricu-lum in medical schools. He said that the association is cooperating in supplying information on the disease to the public.

tics were tried on the West Coast C.I.O. Shipyard Union prove the appointees. Takes Lead in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 (FP). —For the first time since the Committee for Industrial Organization unions were suspended from the ourageous in the highest degree in American Federation of Labor, one their efforts to gain a better standof them claimed to represent a majority of employes in a field for-American policemen, as exemplified by that group of bloodthirsty Houmerly dominated by craft unions, when the Industrial Union of Maon officers, do not show the same rine and Shipbuilding Workers of America appealed to the National "If you want proof that the strike Labor Relations Board to be cer- Co. giving them a 40-hour week effective against the shipowners, tifled as the collective bargaining and a 10 per cent wage raise. Nethe Christmas eve incident is agency for the Moore Drydock Co. gotiations are in progress with

"Policemen - keepers of the Louise Todd Wins Parole; Fight for Five Others Pushed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-Louise Todd, who was sentenced to one to 14 years in Tehachapi Prison on charges arising out of circulation of Communist Party petitions in The red tape in the courts is be- 1934, has been released on parole

ing used in efforts to whitewash after serving a year.
the cops, and the influence of the Her release has given added im- men—Pat Chambers, Jack Crane, office of the outgoing mayor, Oscar release other prisoners who were and Martin Wilson—and to repeal F. Holcombe, real estate speculator, petus to a state-wide campaign to the California Criminal Syndicaland agent of the big oil interests release other prisoners who were ism law. A legislative program here, is being brought to bear in an jailed during the California red drawn up by state progressive effort to sidetrack a real investiga-scare in the wake of the 1934 sea-groups include the latter provimen's strike. Two women-Caro- sion.

line Decker and Nora Conklin-are The campaign on the 1934 cases still in cells sentenced to five years is still being waged actively with an The police action was roundly each under the criminal syndical-appeal of all cases pending before dent of the Maritime Federation of the Gulf Coast, who said:

"The unprovoked and unjustifi- campaign to free them and three serving long terms in the state.

"The state Supreme Court. Besides the five in prison since 1934, there are 30 other political prisoners serving long terms in the state.

"The unprovoked and unjustifi- campaign to free them and three serving long terms in the state.

the State Supreme Court. Besides

GIANT TRUST'S What Will Gov. Earle Do? LABORSUBMITS Alphabet Begins SOCIAL BILL Like This --- C. I. O.

DELAWARE 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 DOVER, Delaware, Dec. steel drive on Sunday in the Slovak Hall showed that they 29. — An unemployment in- may speak many languages but that they all have one surance bill, providing that alphabet. When Father Francis Bolek, the Polish Roman

more freely in their native tongues

resentatives Council which was se

company union representatives, E

Father Bolek's speech reflected

the growing aspirations and self-

FASSER CHEERED

Fasser got a big ovation as a

recognition as one of the leaders of

the revolt of employe representa-

unions as "unions without power.

brothers," he asked.

working class," he declared.

the Farrel area.

But the audience would shout out

routine. They would struggle on a while in English and then breathe alphabet, there was a moment's

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 "Good," he said, "now what is the 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."

SPEAK ONE LANGUAGE "That's right," said Father Bolek. That's the worker's alphabet C.I.O." And the workers applauded. They did speak one language and have one alphabet after all.

There must have been a dozen nationalities represented at the meeting. Here are some of them: Slovaks, Slovenians, Italians, Croatians, Russians, Poles, and Serbians And there were loads of speakers, at least one representing each of the different nationalities. The speakers all followed the same

Stooges Called To Oppose CIO from joining the union until now, and urged them to join the union. "For myself, he said, "I don't believe that the steel company owns me body and soul." Irwin urged the foreign born workers to act now to build the workers. It was a company owns and soul." It will be to be and Fanny Hartman. A number of community leaders in the city attended the meeting.

Company Union Defense "The success of the steel drive,"
Gebert declared, "depends in large
part on the unity and solidarity
of the steel workers of all nation-Aim of Conference in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 29.— Gebert's speech was stopped by applause as he referred to "the great show today in an effort to counter-leader of the 1919 strike, William On Syphilis 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-"loyal" employes from 16 Carnegie-"loyal employ Only 10 Medical Schools "loyal" employes from 16 Carlegic lillinois mills into conference here.

and against charges of the C.I.O. the S.W.O.C. that the so-called company plan A National Labor Relations Board investigation of company-controlled

opened in Washington 12 days ago. Southern Mill Turns

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29.

—One hundred employees 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 to-day 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 ap-

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 other shoe factories.

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and applaud and stamp with their feet to show their approval of a single message. "Join the Union." And they approved of all of the Leaders Meet The purpose is to discuss and approve recommendations for college speakers: Father Bolek, Paul Fasser, secretary of the C.I.O. Repup at the Pittsburgh conference of K. Gebert, secretary of the Frater-

nal Orders Committee, and Clarence Irwin, secretary of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in Conference—Draft City Program

confidence of the workers of Farrel BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Plans for an active Communist Party campaign in the coming municipal elections "Every priest should be close to the should like to see you free and or-ganized. Are you a member of the with the goal of a local Labor Party for the present influx of members S.W.O.C. If not, don't forget to in 1937 are being pushed by leaders

More than sixty delegates at a vice-president of General Motors, conference called by the City Committee of the Communist Party to union's second request for a con-Farrel worker who has achieved discuss the political situation and ference. He did not say whether issues in Boston took steps to build-ing the influence of the party in union. Knudson acknowledged artives against domination by the neighborhood areas with the ap-American Iron and Steel Institute. pointment of a committee to draft He referred to the company a pamphlet on city politics.

Reports were made at the con-

"What are you waiting for, Honor Blake as He Leaves Boston

banquet for George Blake, New cause the England district organizational secretary, who has been transferred to tion system.

Richard Moore was toastmaster. Short speeches were made by representatives of the Negro Congress, The conference also voted to set | Several new members were signed | operating.

HIS NAME CHEERED UNION ASKS

Tieup Would Affect 200,000 Workers in 10 Cities

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29. -Confident the wave of sitdowns 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 Boston C. P. tives of General Motors locals in ten cities for a conference in Flint, Mich., Sunday, Jan. 3.

On Labor Party

The bargaining with GMC, prepared by the General Executive Board, Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president and leader in the drive against the giant corporation,

Flint was chosen for the confernce 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

William S. Knudson, executive vice-president of General Motors, rival of the union's letter.

From Chicago it was reported Steel Trust

He called on the workers to shake off the fear which has kept them from joining the union until now, Pat O' Dea and Fanny Hartman. A graphed to Knudson a demand for graphed to Knudson a demand for a conference. Meeting stated that refusal to meet with the union would result in more strikes throughout the company's far-

"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

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—More than union's drive upon General Motors, a sudden tie-up would close plants sympathizers attended a farewell employing over 200,000 workers, because the factories are so inter-related in the company's produc-

No Picket-Passing

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 29 (FP) --Have Departments Now
For Treatment

The company stooges, representing no one but themselves, a few stool pigeons and bosses, said the members for the union.

The company stooges, representtion unanimously adopted to appoint committees to help recruit members for the union.

The company stooges, representtion unanimously adopted to appoint committees to help recruit members for the union.

While drivers don't have to pass
point committees to help recruit members for the union. the New England Communist Party. ment under which they are now The companies "map out a plan of defense against the C. I. O. organizing campaign, of the Shennango Valley to help taken for organizational work in the Oakland and Berkeley started their

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Milk Buyers Groups BACK TENANTS

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 repre-

Hospital Overtaxed,

Many Ill in Tumble-

Down Homes

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undernourishment, and the mother

The friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason,

is ill with influenza. The children

the unemployed mother almost

There is little or no heat in the

apartment, which is on the ground

floor. The basement is rapidly fill-

ing with water from a leaking pipe.

The little heat that trickels up

the fire level in the lukewarm fur-

"I hardly know what to do. The

Board of Health has been asked to

apartment in a little while," the

to take it. I don't know what's in

Outlines Parade to

Capital, Feb. 20-22

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for continuation and expansion of the National Youth Administration,

A. S. U. GROWTH

Lash, in his report to the conven-ion, summarized the work of the

existence and called for further or-

ganization efforts throughout the

A. S. U. at present has twice as

many members as the combined

membership of the former League

for Industrial Democracy and the

ASKS REAL FREEDOM

The Student Union's fight against

ascism occupied a large part of

Lash's report. He cited immediate

action in many New York branches to aid the fight of the Spanish

people for democracy, and pointed

out examples of encroaching reac-

ASK DAVIS AID

sity for his liberal activities

Denouncing the dismissal of

National Student League.

which expires in June."

home on 138th St.

"Already there is a damp draught

are on relief.

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 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 ocnsumers 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 cooperatives handling milk and representation on the Milk Advisory Committee of consumer organizations, settlement houses, consumers' cooperatives, and organized labor were among the proposals outlined are both suffering from colds, while

Mrs. John Frazier of the United trembles with fear of the spreading Neighborhood Houses urged the epidemic. conference to support the legislative There program of the consumers' committee calling for abolition of retail

At the afternoon session of the The water gives off a musty sewage conference most of the speakers odor, which the mother described argued against any form of milk as "smelling like a toilet." control laws, proposing free competition in the industry. These men to the apartment now and then were obviously speaking for the milk | will soon be stopped completely, for trusts and not for the dairy farmers the water is rapidly rising above

whom they claim to represent. Most of the rank and file of dairy- nace. men wish to see the presently constituted Milk Control Board abolished, but they want it replaced by producer - consumer controlled board with the power to enforce get after the landlord, but nothing maximum flat rates for farmers and has been done. The water will be reduced prices for consumers.

LAWS OPPOSED

Asserting that the present milk control laws of states in the New from the basement and my children York milk shed are temporary ex- can't get over their colds." pedients, enacted to meet an emergency, Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, said that these apartment has one other room, but laws "in no way conform to recom- it is totally uninhabitable. A back mendations made by the New York door leading into the yard has no State Joint Legislative Committee lock and has to be propped with a in 1933 for a permanent solution chair. of the dairy industry's problems."

Edward R. Eastman, editor of the into the back yard, fills the air. American Agriculturist, declared for abolition of any form of state price monia while visiting at the apart- ent crisis. in a paper prepared for ment and couldn't return to her presentation to the conference. When it comes to selling milk

and fixing prices, that is ind argument that would surely be applauded by leaders of the milk for a prescription. But I'm afraid

Elimination of price control "at it, and the doctor doesn't know the earliest practicable moment." what's the matter with me, so I was urged by Fred E. Mather of don't know khether it will fit," Mrs. Ulster, Pa., president of the Sheffield Mason said. Producers Association

Homer Rolfe, of Ogdensburg, N 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. Rolph. Demoralization of the dairy industry is certain to follow abrupt dropping of milk control without something to cushion the 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 wil receive no support from the Milk Consumers Protective Committee, a representative of the committee

Harry H. Hollinshed, president and general manager of the United Milk Producers of New Jersey, as serted 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 DECREES FOR SECURIT**

Spain's Loyalist government today tion in a number of American published a decree "unifying the schools with academic freedom deforces of public security." It out- nied and free discussion of social lines procedures which must be fol- problems barred.

lowed in arrests of persons suspected of being Rebel sympathizers.

He called for extensive efforts to secure real freedom in American schools and colleges through the said. The public security regulations establishment of Boards of Review, will be enforced by the national composed of students, faculty and Republican Guards, the Republican administrators, to hear all cases of Vigilance and Investigation Corps violation of freedom of speech, 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 prov- Jerome Davis, president of the inces. A written deposition must be American Federation of Teachers. submitted, detailing the facts of the from Yale University, Lash called

for nation-wide support in his be-Spanish homes cannot be searched half. without written authority, and Sessions of the convention will searches will be permitted only be- continue to Wednesday night. tween sunrise and sunset,

Searches must be witnessed by yet are Eugenio Imaz, Catholic the proprietor of the premises, one youth delegate from Spain, who will or more members of the family or make an appeal for aid for the by two neighbors. Arms and docu- Spanish people, and Jerome Davis, the last regular meeting, after first by home-bound laborers. ments may be seized, but not fur- who was

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 conto occupy buildings and maintain services until non-fire-trap 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 profriend living in one room. The two gram of the City-Wide Tenants children, suffering palpably from League, Begun suggested a twopoint 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, HEALTH BOARD DOESN'T ACT Begun pointed out.

URGES PROGRAM

He urged that the Authority, together with tenants groups, trade unions and other organizations, supcoming right up to the floor of the port 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 The one room into which four and passage of Assemblyman Anpeople are crowded is scarcely large drews bill making discrimination enough for a single person. The against tenants because of race, creed or color a crime.

The latter bill is especially necessary because of the serious housing situation in Harlem, Begun said. Under no circumstances, he con-The stench of garbage dumped cluded, should there be a moratorium on the Multiple Dwelling Law, Mrs. Mason fell ill with pneu- the aim of the bankers in the pres-

cil was or posed to any moratorium trade for 12 years. In my opinion, Left Without Cargo "I went to Harlem Hospital and istry's after waiting five hours for treat- on the Multiple Dwelling Law and the farm editor said in an ment, the doctor refused to examine would back a low-rent public housme. Instead he gave me a pink slip ing program.

ALL LABOR AGREED

Serton endorsed the program of the position of the Central Trades and Labor Council. "Housing is the basis for the widest united front of abor and progressive forces," he "Today we heard here the wpoint of representatives of rtually an identical program." ublic Affairs Committee of the So- granted accordingly." alist Party, endorsed the Tenants eague, began by scoring the "suave British Foreign Official uggestions" of Henry Bruere, pres ident of the Bowery Sanvings Bank, who had preceded him on the stand 'I would strongly suggest an exami nation of the system of land values Lash, at A.S.U. Parley, and mortgages in the State,

> The Socialist leader offered four ecommendations: 1-That there be no moratorium on the Multiple Dwelling Law; 2-Immediate enactment of emer-

> gency 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 um holdings were his problem mion during the first year of its Bruere had told the Authority earlier. Speaking of the eviction no tices, he said coolly: "We're sorry we ountry. He pointed out that the had to do so because that represents some loss in the end.'

The bankers would not worry about the lousing 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 om," 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 fireretard halls, and at still another to build angle fire escapes. Compliance

The hearing will continue today, testifying.

Mexican Restaurant Union Pledges Spain Day's Pay Each Month

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.-Mem-Fascism lasts in Spain.

ousted from Yale Thiver- vo ng an immediate contribution of 1,000 pesos.

Protect Farmers, Say COMMUNISTS Militia Takes Five RYAN ORDERS 'Retrial' of 6 Boys Mountain Towns WAR ON STRIKE, To Urge Clemency

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

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eign cavalry are making a big show

of their automatic weapons." ADVANCE IN DEL RIO The Loyalists advanced toward

filla del Rio, occupying a broad stretch of territory, while another olumn 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 for-tifled, has been cut off from the other territories of the Rebels since early in the fighting. It is 56 miles the Loyalist port of Malaga.

With Cordova in their hands, the

Rebels would be able to move troops

and supplies freely between the Cor-

dova, 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 eize 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 Basuero, on the outskirts of Madrid.

"flying squadrons" made repeated attacks on the newly-won has been started, however.

PLANE SALE

Loyalist position during the night and succeeded in placing machine said. "Both-Nazi infantry and for- gun nests in houses fringing the

> The Marxist Asturians were summoned and hurled hundreds of ticks of dynamite into the nests, after which Loyalist infantry massattacked from two sides.

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

FASCISTS SHELLED

Loyalist artillery shelled Fascist ines 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 people of Madrid are making preparations for New Year's Eve festivities.

The most ancient ceremony of all -grape-eating by crowds on the Puerto del Sol-will not be held. however, because Madrir's "Big Ben" in the tower of the Ministry of Interior is ruined. (by fascist

shells) For years Madrilenos have gathered in front of the clock, and at the chime of midnight, at 12 grapes as a toast to the New Year. A campaign to raise a "Grape Fund" for the men in the trench

SOVIETS BACK ENFORCEMEN TO LOYALISTS

Says Congress Should Fascist Diplomats in 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 Quinn, speaking briefly, said that and had dealings with foreign the Central Trades and Labor Coun- countries in its usual course of Nazis Admit Ship during the present lack of employment and vast expenditure of public money for relief, an opportunity the City-Wide Tenants League and with countries that are not at war

should not be passed over. "Whatever new laws may passed in the future, the fact remains that my company had purchased commercial airplanes for shipment to a country with which ery substantial labor organization | we are not at war, on the strength the city and they were agreed on the city and they were agreed on existing laws of our country, and Thomas, who on behalf of the the license for their export was

Queries U. S. Envoy

LONDON, Dec. 29 (UP).—British oncern 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) .the resignation of John J. Burns as general counsel of the Securities shortly after Jan. 1.

Huddle Over Reply to Proposals

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peated the demand after his warship had entered the port. nigsberg's captain with all due courtesy, waived the right under international law to hold the ship, but refused to deliver over war materials that would be used against

BERLIN, Dec. 29 .- After a preliminary announcement, later withdrawn, of the release of the ship each for the strikebreaking cam-Palos at Bilbao, a final official stateof securing work through trade ment here admitted the steamer was proceeding on its voyage.

The second announcement said that a Spanish citizen aboard the waterfront, attacking five striking steamer and part of the cargo was still held, so that the incident was den sortie on the corner of Eleventh not yet settled. German officials said, however

that the "tension was eased." It is difficult to claim the cargo after denying that any war materials were carried on the ship.

ROME, Dec. 29.—Count Galeazzo

Fascist Diplomats Confer on Reply

Ciano, Italian foreign minister, conferred secretly tonight with the German Ambassador and the Portuguese minister here regarding the reply to be made to Britain and France on enforcement of previous promises not to ship troops and nunitions to the Spanish fascists. Diplomatic circles of other countries here claimed to have been told that the Italian and German replies must agree, and that they would again promise that "if other countries do not aid the Spanish govern-President Roosevelt today accepted | ment in Valencia," Italy and Germany will not help the fascists in Spain. There is no indication as to what measures, if any, the fascist and Exchange Commission, effective powers will accept to enforce these

Student Delegates Aid reported instructions to the delegates to "clean up" and the passing 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 Amer-

ican 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 with representaives of realty boards Steel Workers Organizing Commit-

tee leaflets to hundreds of steel many workers defying the steel change at the mill despite police plant.

5:45 in the morning. Both stu- right at the mill gates. Many others bail for alleged racketeering in the dents and organizers held their called at the union hall during the ground at the Carnegie-Illinois day for more information and for gates through the two-hour shift application blanks to use in the yesterday by leaping five stories out tory." Students who joined in distribut-

Police pushed them around, tell- ing the literature were enthusiastic bers of the Restaurant Workers ing them "You're littering the at their first experience in a demcontinue to Wednesday night. Union of Mexico will give one day's streets" and "obstructing sidewalks." onstration of solidarity between Among the speakers to be heard wages every month to the Spanish Distributors answered that none of students and workers. They joined people as long as the war against the leaflets were thrown away. All the literature squads in response to of the literature was taken into the an appeal by an S.W.O.C. organizer The workers took this action at mill by workers or put into pockets at the convention after a message action was very effective with tion, was read

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 eactionary stooges from longshore

Information regarding the proceedings were relayed to seamen strike leaders by a delegate whom Ryan did not know was secretly in ympathy 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 old 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 the first seamen began picketing

each, to "clean up." The informant told strike leadordered them to disperse. ers that both Curran and Law-renson were designated as the first until Walsh came on the scene with night, will be held probably Monday to be "taken care of." Each dele- a squad of twenty uniformed men night, gate present was reported to have and a dozen detectives and scat- parts of the city. received \$100 each in cash from tered the seamen. Ryan to get the thug-machinery n operation without delay.

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 eamsters locals, operating along the waterfront, recently ousted its reactionary officials and elected progressives. The local membership striking seamen and reluctant to pass through seamen's picket lines. and seamen Sunday

At a mass meeting of teamsters Hall, a dozen rank-and-file spokes- were Clifford Cochran, Henry Hart, men for Local 807 declared that the Leo Zugsmith and David Kinkaid. drivers are preparing sentiment among the membership of 8,000 mittee for Labor's Rights in New drivers in the local for sympathetic Jersey, it was announced that anaction with the seamen. This week other picket line will be stationed The Basque National Govern-more than 50 drivers of Local 807 at the Dollar dock at noon today.

ment (Loyalist) received the Koe-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 down-

stream to struck vessels. It was also reported that Ryan told his henchmen, during the secret restaurant meeting, that each the seventeen teamsters' locals in this city will be assessed \$2,000 paign against the seamen.

Less than 12 hours after Ryan's instructions to "clean up," the first thug-squad went into action on the seamen with baseball bats in a sud-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 Mc-Queen, 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 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

CURRAN IN PHILADELPHIA He refused to comment on the

ut of funds for the hiring of thugs. Meantime, striking seamen planned to redouble their vigilance against violence on the waterfront Curran left last night for Philaielphia, after receiving a telephoned nvitation 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 workers as they came to work at barons by signing union applications thirteen defendants held on heavy restaurant trade, committed suicide 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 Friends said that Pincus had been driven out of his mind through

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 De-

fense 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 Bolognia, 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. Leh-

Will Reform LinesToday After Hague Stooges

Tuesday night, Congressman Vito Marcantonio will head the defense staff in a "re-trial" of the case, in which the background of the boys will be stressed, showing how poverty and lack of opportunity govdetermined to break through Mayor

Another meeting is scheduled for Monday night at Carpenter Hall, that those were arrested others 217 Court St., at which Joe Zanwere to take their place. When garella, chairman of the Defense Committee and mothers of two of police tore off their signs and the boys, will speak.

simultaneously in various

OBSERVERS CHASED

Pickets

Some of the observers when chased police found refuge in the Tunnel Cafe where they attempted to telephone. It was then that to die in the electric chair, In this Walsh declared the place a "rendezvous for Communists" and after mittee urges that efforts be intensnatching the license, chased all, sified to secure clemency for the including a score of patrons who young boys-unfortunate victims of poverty and unemployment. It is were eating

PICKET BAN

Chase Observers

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Hague's reaction, two seamen were

to picket at a time, and each time

Among the observers of the Civil Liberties Union were Professor John grams and letters be sent to Gov-Bebout and Dr. Edward Fuhlbruegge of Newark University; Mrs. Nathanis known to be sympathetic to the iel Foster, of Montclair and Ephraim Eisenberg, former president of the Newark Teachers Ossociation. Representing the National Committee in Webster for Defense of Political Prisoners Following a meeting of the Com-

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 de-

partment, 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. "Il bet that within 48 hours you'll

near 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 coninued closing will cripple seriously the vast production chain of General Motors.

AID CANADA STRIKERS

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29 .- Departments of the Kelsey-Hayes a half they must make in 55 min-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

who came out on strike in sympathy with the Detroit workers, continued to picket today. Most epartments expressed themselves ready for a strike when called by

Plant No. 3 of the Bohn Alumnum Company, closed by a sit- save the native language, Spanish, down will continue to be shut until and at the sae time, see that all January 3, the company announced. children learn the language of the Refusing to deal with the United Automobile Workers, the company decided to just close for "inven-

CHEVROLET RANKS SOILD

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29.-Fisher strike today with ranks solid and the plants shut.

committee meeting with his union, began,

man intercedes. MEETINGS MONDAY, TUESDAY At one of the meetings, in Union Settlement, 237 East 104th St., next

erned their lives.

The other meetings, arrangements

ZANGARELLA APPEAL Zangarella yesterday issued the

following appeal: "Ten days remain in which to save the lives of the six condemned short time, the City Defense Com-

necessary a continuous flow of teleernor 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 "Gov. Lehman has displayed a heartless disregard of the circumstances surrounding the case. Only through concerted mass pressure will the Governor yield and com-

mute the death sentence."

BMT AGREES

Bus Strike Delayed by Amalgamated Pending Board Ruling

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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 resources 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-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. In one case a trip that should ordinarily take an hour and

hour men, the strikers demanded

return of the 50 to 70 cents an

PuertoRicansFight workers. The workers of that plant, who came out on strike in sym-As Their Language

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 29 Puerto Rican teachers banded themselves together and pledged to Yankee imperialis,m 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

Body and Chevrolet workers neared Spanish as the language of elementhe end of the sixth week of their tary schools, with English taught as a foreign language. (This is the way in which Russian is taught in Their strike of 1,500 began as a all minor nationalities of the Soviet sit-down when union workers were Union, as a natural right of the y home-bound laborers.

from John L. Lewis, head of the worry, and had become incoherent discharged. The workers left the nationality, without any struggle plant 24 hours after the sit-down against it by the central govern-

miture.

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 measures 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 that may be leveled against it.

assured by Mayor LaGuardia." The statement pointed out that a postponement was not absolutely essential immediately to carry the 17th St.; on Dec. 11. essential immediately to carry the fight against the competitive examinations, but it would have preday in jail and three to five days aminations.

CONSIDER CLIENTS

A very important reason for not voting to carry out its previous 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 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 will begin this morning at 9:30 A.M. at a number of designated public schools.

Life on Earth Began A Billion Years Ago

62NCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 29 (UP). Life on earth began a billion and a quarter years ago, geologists were | Convention Hall on St. Botolph St., told today at the first session of the annual meeting of the Geolog- Party.

Massachusetts, who have made ex- | Food and drinks are haustive study of early transitions Doors open at 9 p. m. Admission is of the spark of life.

Clears Court To Sentence 18 Jobless

Judge Orders 250 Out as He Rules in Coney Island Case

City Magistrate Gasper J. Liota had to have an empty court room yesterday in which to pass his senunjust or discriminatory practices tence of "guilty" on 18 jobless men and women charged with disorderly "In this connection we have been conduct for sitting-in three days and three nights in the home relief bureau at King's Highway and East

vented the needless expenditure of in jail, the Magistrate cleared the city funds. The union will carry Coney Island Court of some 250 its appeal, and if it wins, can nullispectators who had been quietly fy the examinations that were listening to witnesses tell of the poverty-stricken families, many with starving children, who were being cut off relief. He suspended all the

Defense attorneys; provided by the International Labor Defense, protested clearing of the courtroom and the judge admitted there had not been any disturbance, but he cleared it anyhow.

Rose Epstein, one of the wit nesses, said that some of the chil dren in the families cut off relief had gone days without food, and would have died of starvation if neighbors had not helped them. The 18 were arrested when cops drove 50 unemployed out of the

Dance to HelpBuildUTW

BOSTON, Dec. 29 .- A New Year's ceeds from which will be used in need. Geologists Are Told the drive to build the United Textile Workers' Union in Lawrence, is

ical Society of America.

The estimate was advanced by Dr. Alfred C. Lane of Tufts Col-lege and Dr. William and Dr. William D. Urry of er, will have his dance band here.

WHAT'S ON

LECTURE by Richard Boysjian on "The New Constitution of the Soviet Union." 71 W. 68th St. Discussions, dancing fol-low lecture. Ausp.: Utopian Culture Club. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M. MUSICALE: Complete opera. Gluck's Orpheus, also Handel's Alcina Suite. 116 University Place. Ausp.: Downtown Peo-ple's Center. Adm. 15c. 8:45 P.M.

WHAT Is Happening in China? R. A. Howell. Editor "China Today." 8:30 P.M. Kingsway Manor, 1207 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, Auspices: American League Against War and Fascism, Adm. 10c. YOUTH Night. Dancing, mass singing, refreshments and games. 320 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;
Susie-Q; Lindy-Hoppers, Masters of
Ceremonies, V. Marcantonio, J. Freeman,
H. Gordon. Tickets at Bookstores, \$1.00 in adv. Rockland Palace, 155th St. and 8th Ave. 9 P.M.-5 A.M.

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

halla 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 Magees
C.B.S. Orchestra at Bronx Winter Garden, Washington & Tremont Aves., Bronx.

GALA New Year's Eve Party. Dance
group; swing music; Concert; refreshments galere at 4 West 18th St., 8 p.m.
I. W. O. Center, Br. 500, 600, 716, 736.
Subs. 39 cts.

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

and excellent food; refreshments. \$2.00 in advance; \$2.50 at door.

NEW YEARS EVE Nite Club Frolic! Swell floor show including Bill Maton's Experimental Dance Group; Katliav & Dogmarova in folk-songs and impersonations, etc. Swing music by the "Royal Syncopators! Eat, Drink and be Merry! Subs. 40 cets. Ausp.: Allerton I. W. O. Community Centre, 683 Allerton Ave.

SPEND 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. Ausp.: Youth Section I.W.O.

THE PARTY YOU have been waiting for. Ausp.: Hospital Employees of the City Projects Council. Orchestra, entertainment, noisemakers. Always a good party. U-Know-Us. 139 West 22nd St. 9:30 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY. Entertainment.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY. Entertainment, dancing, midnight buffet. Steinway Hall, Room 621, 113 W. 57th St. Ausp.: American Friends of the Soviet Union.

American Friends of the Soviet Union. § P.M.

MERRYMAKER'S NEW YEAR'S EVE
BALL. Steinway Hall. 113 W. 57th St.
Nola Studio 503. Buffet, entertainment, dancing until dawn. Subscription \$1.50.

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 prize to best costume. Subs. 35c. 8 P.M. to 3 A.M. Ausp.: House Committee Branch 1, C.P. 320 E. 14th St.

AMERICAN STUDENT UNION New Year's Eve Buffet Dinner and Dance. Celebrating Chicago Convention. Howie Bates Orchestra. Gala Floor Show. De Flôra from "El-Chico." Harlem dance subscription: \$1.10. Door \$1.25. Organizations 85c for minimum of 20 tickets.

Ball. Steinway Hall. 113 W. 57th St. Vocal Operatic gems; Satirical Drama skits; Dance interpretations; Plane Duo. Proceeds to National Youth Movement. Refreshments. Subs. 50c.

Registration Notices

REGISTER for Winter Term—Dally 11 A.M.-1 P.M., 5-8:30 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M.-5 P.M., 68 E. 12th St. Downtown Mulic School. Bulletin available.

WORKERS SCHOOL Winter Term Registration now going on. Many new courses offered. For descriptive catalogue, write to the School Office. 35 E. 12th St.

LIVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of reproductions of modern American paintings—24 leading artists. Workers Bookshop and asking for Mr. Day. Tickets are also available the whole month of December. Also for sale at \$5 a reproduction of your favorite painting. Quantity and time absolutely limited.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE Celebration.
Music, dancing, games, entertainment, retreshments, free beer, novelties, 1548 Westhester Ave., Bronx. Ausp.: Westchester
people's Center. Part of proceeds to Daily
Worker. Adm. 85c. 8 P.M.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE Dance and Entertainment. Lots of fun. Refreshments. All
welcome. Ausp.: Clarte French Workers
Club. 304 W. 58th St. Subscription 25c,

TOM MOONEY Branch I.L.D. Gala New Year's Eve affair. Dancing. Professional entertainment. 11 W. 18th St. Adm. 25c.

ments and you. 255 W. 14th St. 9 P.M.
Ausp.: The Patrick Henry Club.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY in honor of Comrade 1937. Brooklyn Theatre Group will entertain. Games and dancing till dawn. Free refreshments. Proceeds to Daily Worker. 288 E. 95th St. Brooklyn, between Clarkson Ave. and Kings Highbert May. Ausp.: Unit 3 & 11 Section 16. Adm.
35c. 8:30 P.M.

HURRY. Only a few remaining. Get your good time key at any Workers Book Shop or the Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place.

Coming

High The Patrick Henry Club.

"I'm not prepared to talking yet," he explained, talking will have to be done to be don

Coming LECTURE—"Dance in Soviet Union" at New Dance Group, 5 East 19th St. Adm. 20c, 4 P.M. Saturday, January 2nd. "SONG OF HAPPINESS," Soviet film of Volga Workers. Saturday, Jan. 2 and Sunday, Jan. 3, 308 W. 59th St., corner

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

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

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 and ribs

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 Boston New Year's Eve at 5 P.M. when bureau officials

The officials promised to provide ood immediately for some of the families, and to issue vouchers to-Eve dance and entertainment, pro- day "if other families are found in

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

\$750,000,000 Guess leadership. 'All Wet,' Says Hopkins After Conference

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP) .-Club. 304 W. 58th St. Subscription 25c, 9 P.M.

ALL NIGHT MASQUE BALL. Free: costumes, masks, funmakers, breakfast for all at 8 A.M. Two floor shows. Midnight and 4 A.M. Social Dance Group. 94 Fifth Ave. near 14th St. Hilarious time till 8 A.M. Ausp.: Social Dance Group. Subs. 75c. \$1.25 couple. 8:30 P.M.

GREETINGS: We begin with two hours planned entertainment. Then nifty Nif Marsh's band, dancing until midnight. Then celebration. Twenty kinds of noise novelties, hats, streamers free. Dancing again. Free corn cure and foot ease powder. Ausp.: Downtown People's Center. 116 University Place. 9 P.M.

SWING IN THE NEW YEAR at New York's gayest, New Year's Eve Carnival. Gala floor show. Teddy Mills' swing band. Free noisemakers. Galety and dancing till morning at Mid-Town Music Hall, 159 West 49th St. Subs. \$1.00. Ausp.: The Guild. 8 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL New Year's Eve Ball at Ideal Ballroom, 151 Knickerbocker Ave., Brocklyn. Dances by Experimental Dance Group. Adm. 40c. Ausp.: I.W.O. Sloga Br. 4320. Istra Br. 4273. German-American Workers Club (14th St line to Jefferson St.). 6 P.M.

TOM MOONEY Branch I.L.D. Gala New Year's Eve affair. Dancing. Professional very series affair. Dancing very series affair. Amount of the relief fund that

Hopkins said that he had presented a tentative estimate of the sum needed but indicated that spec-8 P.M.
INTRODUCING 1937 by special permission of copyright owners. Music. Refreshments and you. 255 W. 14th St. 9 P.M.
Ausp.: The Patrick Henry Club.

"I'm not prepared to do any talking yet," he explained, "all the talking will have to be done by the

Marcantonio Guest At New York Eve Harlem Dance

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Horace I. Gordon, prominent Negro lawyer, and Joseph Freeman, editor of the New Masses, will be guests of honor at the fourth annual New Year's Eve Ball of the Friends of Harlem Thursday night in Rockland Palace, 155th St. and Eighth

Dance music is to be provided by Erskine Hawkins and his Fifteen

SIT-IN Philadelphia Meeting Hears Foster, Toohey

Union and Party Leaders Pledge to Speed Work to Carry Out Program Adopted at Recent Central Committee Session

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—After hearing reports by William Z. Foster and Pat Toohey on the recent Central Committee Plenum of the Communist Party, 300 trade union workers, party functionaries, and mass organization leaders at a meeting here unanimously pledged to speed activity in line with the plenum decisions.

All Party members at the conference pledged that they will personally recruit at least two new members into the Party before the Lenin Memorial meeting on Jan. 29.

Reports of both Foster and Toohey were unanimously approved by the Party workers and they pledged intensified activity "to mplish the four basic tasks indicated in the report of Comrade Browder to the Central Committee

The four fundamental tasks facing the Party were outlined Browder as the furthering of trade See Roosevelt movement through a progressive legislative program and a national Farmer-Labor Party, mobilizing American workers for peace and American workers for peace and employ of the company.

See Roosevelt movement through a progressive analysis case alleged unfair practices in connection with purchasing meat from packers through brokers in employ of the company.

Who's there connection with purchasing meat from packers through brokers in employ of the company. Standing Pat democracy by aid to the Spanish people, helping the growth of peace

Air Crash Probe Seen By Congress On 67 Deaths

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP) .of recent crashes that have shot the

The Commerce Department simultaneously announced plans for an early conference of airline operators and Federal experts to work out

safety measures. Taree 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

-Youth's Own-NEW YEAR'S

Gayety! Charm! Fun! ON BROADWAY

DEC. 31

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American Ballroom (Two Halls) 308 West 59th Street Tickets at Workers Bookshops \$1.00 in adv. - \$1.25 at door Ausp. YOUTH SECTION I.W.O.

A & P Charged ments they will find themselves in the "rear guard of the forces ad-With Unfair Meat Buying the fraternity presided over the meeting. Phi Beta Sigma, one or the largest of the Negro Greek-letter college fraternities, will end its four-

Dummy Brokers Paid Chief Hears a Knock-Commissions Back to Company

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP) .and unemployed organizations, or-ganization of a People's Front ganization of a People's Front Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company to kitchen door. movement through a progressive cease alleged unfair practices in

The citation charged that the people, helping the growth of peace company concealed the fact that it dinner table and admitted his own For Low Relief organizations, and supporting the purchased meat through its own peace program of the Soviet Union, employes, acting as brokers, who organizations, and supporting the purchased meat through its own and finally the building of the later returned to the company Communist Party through recruit- money collected as brokerage coming, education, and training new missions, 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 WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).— company employe in charge, to buy Prompt Congressional investigation meat for the A. & P. They pointed out, however, that if such action is 1936 airplane accident death toll to its books as part of the cost of the formidable heights, was promised meat only the expenses and salary tonight by Sen. Royal S. Copeland, of the employe-broker, and not any commission which subsequently is returned to the company.

RESERVE THE DATE NOW

New Year's Eve Costume Ball Entertainment by

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Dr. Locke Urges Negro Intellectuals to Aid Movement in South

Dr. Alaine Leroy Locke, Negro author and head of Failure of 12 state legislatures to ment of Philosophy, declared yesterday afternoon that the Security unemployment provision before the Dec. 31 deadline today workers in the today without benefitting municipalities. Negro intelligentsia belongs in the with loss of benefits from 1936 taxes Only One Firm Bids ranks of those fostering the South-

under the act.

It was expected that 36 states will have passed approved laws before

States expected to be without

Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illi-

The territories of Alaska and Ha-

nois, Kansas, Missouri, Montana,

ern Sharecroppers' movement." Speaking on the "Negro in the the deadline. In the remaining 12 Changing World" at an open session states, however, there appeared of the Phi Beta Sigma conclave at small chance for action. the Harlem Y.M.C.A., Dr. Locke

"The Negro intelligentsia cannot afford to stand on the outside of Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, this growing movement. Not only Washington and Wyoming. it mean economic liberation but general improvement of the status of the race.'

YOUTH DISCUSSED

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

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 roper opportunities and care. Their names are Wentworth 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 seek the betterment of the "majority of the population." Unless the Negro professionals and well educated people join with these movevancing civilization," he stated. Prof. Jesse W. Lewis, president of

iay national conclave today. Lets Own Men In-They Put Fire Out

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Dec. 29 "Who's there?" asked Fire Chief

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200 Cops Involved in Ambulance ChasingRing

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 to-

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

NEGRO AUTHOR Tennessee Valley Towns Fight HAILS EFFORTS Private Sale of TVA Power

cities and towns in the Tennessee Valley to fight for municipal ownership of electric distribution systems was per-

12 States Fail to tension of the contract" between the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Meet the Deadline Commonwealth & Southern Power Co., was elected permanent chairman of the Southeastern Power On Security Law

Consumers' Association.
Ingram told the 20-odd city offiials who came here from towns in WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP) .-Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama,

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The Deadly Flu Walks Through Homes of Poor

· Slum shadows fall with a heavy blackness over many a sick-bed this morning. The deadly flu walks through the homes of the

It is not New York alone that sees the oncoming of this menace. Chicago also is sorely stricken. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health. reports 240 cases of pneumonia and 66 of influenza in the last 24 hours. The total for December is 1,335 cases of pneumonia and 251 of influenza. Death has struck in 330 pneumonia cases and in 53 of influenza.

These are cold, though startling figures. They do not show us the homes into which these illnesses strike dismay. They do not lift the veil on the fevered lips of little children, crying out in pain. They do not picture the man or woman, anxious to keep ends together for their families, putting off medical care day by day because they are too

MALNUTRITION has haunted these homes for many years. The inadequate federal relief is now reaping a national whirlwind of sickness and death for the poor. At the Atlantic City convention of the American Medical Association in 1935, experts testified that the malnutrition of the inadequate relief budget would demand its toll in time. It is now doing so, in this pneumonia-influenza

LOW WAGES, imposed by the National Association of Manufacturers' pirates and the Liberty League gangsters, play their part. Bad housing, poor clothing, poor food -flowing from the low wages and from inadequate relief-now join hands to strike down the victims of these anti-social policies.

With these there goes so often also: IM-PROPER MEDICAL ATTENTION. The poor man waits far beyond the serious point in his illness; waits because he cannot afford a doctor; waits because his babies need food and clothing; waits sometimes until it is too

There were five deaths from grippe in New York yesterday among the poor. They were probably deaths of those who waited until it was too late.

What is the answer? High Wages, Increased Relief, Improved Housing, SOCIAL-IZED MEDICINE. There is no rhyme or reason to the present death harvest in the slums. To every person in the United States there can and should be afforded the opportunity for free medical service, as well as free public education.

The 75th Congress can wake up. So can the state legislatures. So can the various City Fathers, so-called. The flu epidemic points to what they can do: in labor and social legislation-including Socialized Med-

'Era of Good Feeling' vs. The Auto Drive

· Abraham Lincoln is being vindicated in Detroit, Cleveland and other auto towns

The Automobile Trust, headed by General Motors, has had a theory that "you can fool all the workers all the time." Company unions, bonuses, and other slick devices were hit upon to stave off unionism, increased wages and better conditions.

That theory doesn't work now-not since the Committee for Industrial Organization and the United Automobile Workers Union came into the field. The auto workers have understood all along that industrial unionism was and is their big weapon against the Auto Trust. Now that industrial unionism is offered to them, they accept it gladly-to the discomfort of the General Motors Cor-

Those 3,000 sit-down strikers at the big Fisher Body Company plant in Cleveland ace another "exhibit" testifying to this

The general demand of the United Automobile Workers for a national agreement in the industry is another. Next Sunday will see a conference of all local unions at Flint, Mich., to put punch behind that demand. General Motors may squirm as much as it can; it must accept the national agreement-or face national union action.

Red in the face at such a development, the Auto Trust has called upon its pet penmen to throw dirt at the C.I.O. All the old 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." Patting the American Federation of Labor leaders on the back for "their good relations with employers," Lawrence spouted out nonsense to the effect that the triumph of industrial unionism spelled fascism for America. This was pretty poor stuff from one of the chief pro-fascist writers in this country.

Nonetheless, Frank R. Kent (also of Liberty League-Landon bad repute) tries much the same sort of thing in Monday's Wall Street Journal. Kent warns the White House that "the era of good feeling" cannot be promoted unless Roosevelt sits on John L. Lewis and the C.I.O.

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. These reactionary labor haters (promoters of child labor, the speed-up, and the labor spy) talk of "good feeling" now-because the people gave them a lusty wallop on

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

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. Local unions, city central bodies and state federations cannot afford to cooperate with such a suicidal program. Resolutions are called for, from every labor organization, backing strongly the great C.I.O. campaigns to organize America's unorganized.

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 iterest 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

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

The mandate of the American people against reaction was 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, Dawey, and State Democratic Chairman Francis W.

Ail 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 avail-

able 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 Chancellory, 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 Feypo de Sotomayor, who is the confidence man of the Spanish Phalanx 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

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

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 Bol-

Agramento 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 as-

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 legsilatures 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

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?



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 con-

ference 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

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

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 contradiitions. In the delegation to Buenos Aires there was even such a reactionary spokesman of American imperialist 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 anese militarists when in opening the conference on Dec. 1, he said:

"It is no accident that the na-

tions 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 th 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. the leading United States delegates said today: 'This is no time to continue a do-nothing, care-nothing policy in view of conditions in Eu-

"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 cog-

nizance 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 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, Sec-

retary 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 inter-

ests of nations outside this hemi-

"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-Amer-

ican 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 in-

terests 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 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-impe-

rialist 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 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

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

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

Indeed, to attack the conference and President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull's actions in particular, the Nazi press had to masquerade 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 Health

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 woman in the neighborhood who 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 teen to twenty-one treatments at \$2 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 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

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 publica-

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

But best of all, she got recruits too. The head of the Italian family who owned the house where the party was held joined up.

'And a fine member he'll make," in right down along that same river front. Oh, our farm unit is growing, I can tell you. And we pro-

PSYCHOLOGICAL FILM COMES TO FILMARTE

"The Eternal Mask," a psycholowing the current attraction.

"The Eternal Mask" is based on Normandie to make a documentary a story by Leo Lapaire and was picture of the revolution. luced by the author himself with the enthusiastic and voluntary support of a prominent group of international actors, including Peter Petersen, Mathias Wieman, Olga

SAM JAFFEE RETURNS ended Saturday, when he returned to resume his role of the Adversary the rehearsals of Max Reinhardt's "The Eternal Road," which opens in the Manhattan Opera House on January 4th.

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

Quacks and Chronic Disease

T. S., FREEPORT, Long Island, writes: "My wife has been suffering from arthritis for years. She 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 foureach. 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 de-ceive, 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. Motion pictures in three dimen-ions will be perfected within a few others have obtained temporary relief. But this sort of thing is not selves from time to time, giving temporary relief, only to return treatment, the patient is only too ready to ascribe the improvement to their profitable investments by in- calculated to impress the patient's imagination, as is true in this case. vestigating new developments. . . . At any rate, the reputation of 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 ong drawn out affair. Under the present system of medical care, the cost to the patient is high, per-haps even beyond his ability to Then, too, the drain on his income will continue over a long period of time. The alternative to expensive private treatment is clinic vately or publicly supported, are universal and Warner Brothers are the only picture companies which have not announced the payment of houses to their employes. ment of bonuses to their employes course worse during periods of economic depression. Consequently, at best the patient suffers great in-"stable" of actors, under contract convenience, and at worst he receives inadequate treatment.

And here is where the quacks They promise quick re-Clifford Odets, author of the fa-mous one-act labor play, "Waiting cost to the patient. The chronic invalid, faced with the problem out-"The General Died at Dawn" is lined above, turns in desperation to collaborating with Lewis Milestone the quack if he can afford to meet on a new film about the Spanish his fee and sometimes even if he Revolution entitled "Castles in cannot afford it. Things being on every Brodway corner, And so Spain." Madeleine Carroll is to be what they are, the patient cannot logical production made in Switzer-land in honor of Freud's eightleth birthday, has been booked at the Filmarte Theatre, where it will have its American premiere, following the current attreation.

Hofmann Chopin

6, in "Othello." Huston, of course, resources are inexhaustible. Unhap- who used to ride moons on the end will have the name role and Nan pily his recital programs have been of booms over bald-heads in the Sunderland (Mrs. Huston), will ap- too uniformly "students' programs," A few days of leave, granted to pear opposite him as Desdemona. With the emphasis upon music Sam Jaffee to make retakes in Brian Aherne, recently arrived from which primarily is intended to expect the same of t England, will be seen as Iago. Others hibit the performer's brilliance. in the cast include Natalie Hall, A. Sometimes he essays the great stan-P, Kaye, G. P. Huntley, Jr., and dard concertos with orchestra and lesque comedy for what it really is. Barrymore Theatre on New Year's lesque comedy for what it really is. Barrymore Theatre on New Year's lesque comedy for what it really is. Barrymore Theatre on New Year's lesque comedy for what it really is.

His version of Beethoven's "Em-

On Sunday, at his Philharmonic appearance, he played Chopin's F minor Concerto, known as "No. 2," a very Chopinesque composition, elaborate and glittering in the piano, and very thin in the orchestra. Hofmann played with maximum intensity, but the adolescent Chopin clung heavily about one's ears.

Rossini's overture to "La Gazza Ladra" was the program's best item -lively, ravishing and contagious lished a handsome folio of new drawings by George Grosz, under the title "Interregroup " with an expectation of the streets lined with corpses."

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

CLASSICAL MUSIC

1:45-WEAF—Cleveland Symphony Orch.,
Arthur Rodzinski, Conductor

4:00-WABC—Curtis Institute Musicale
WQXR—Classical Recordings
6:30-WQXR—"Making Music for America," John Barbirolli, Conductor
9:00-WABC—Nino Martini, Tenor
9:30-WOR—Music from Old Vienna,
Alfred Wallenstein, Conductor
10:00-WOR—Mutual Broadcasting System's
celebration of the Opening of
Their Coast-to-Coast Network
WJZ—Montreal Chamber Musicale
TALKS, VARIETY AND COMEDY
4:00-WJZ—National Congress of ParentTeacher Associations
5:00-WEAF—American Association for the

5:00-WEAF—American Association for the Advancement of Science Conven-8:00-WEAF-"One Man's Family"-Sketch WOR-Lessons in Hollywood-Mary

WOR—Lessons in Hollywood—Mary
Brian, Guest
WJZ—Fannie Brice, Comedienne
WABC—Cavalcade of America—The
Winning of the West
8:30-WJZ—'The High Road''—Play, with
Ethel Barrymore
WABC—George Burns and Gracie
Allen, Comedians
9:00-WEAF—Fred Allen's Music Hall
WJZ—WPA Professional Parade
10:45-WEAF—Talk—Dr. Don Fer-

10:45-WEAF-Talk-Dr. Don Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador to the United

8:30-WEAF—Wayne King's Orchestra
9:00-WEAF—Van Steedan Orchestra
10:00-WEAF—Your Hit Parade

time, Sori, a man from way down South, will brave the wintry blasts of New York to pinch hit for the creator of the "Ruling Clawss." Sori is familiar to Sunday Worker readers for his satiric caricatures

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



"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 Rymer and Chaim Brissman.

money. But the Shuuberts have done

more for their patrons. They have

Hart, Gershwin, Heran Hupfeld, Har-

old Arlen, Dietz and Schwartz, Ver-

non Duke, E. Y. Harburg and several

newcomers, girls who are exquisite.

dances which are not necessarily

FOR "THE WOMEN"

Bee Lillie and Bert Lahr In a Revue Full of Comedy

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

THE EHOW IS ON—Vincente Minelli's new musical, starring Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr, with Reginald Gardiner, Mitzi Mayfair, Paul Haakon, Gracie Barrie, Charles Walters, Vera Allen, Robert Shafer, Jack McCauley, Evelyn Shawl, Raiph Riggs, Marie Carroll and Roy Campbell's Continentals. At the Winter Garden.

for a few titillating moments. By Charles E. Dexter Ad1 to this mixture, the double

The Shuberts, having fallen heir to the riches of deceased and idle revue producers, now stand at the ceptable ballet soloist, Paul Haakon top of the ladder of success on and the imperturbable Reginald Gar-Broadway. Their newest musical diner and you have the makings of production, "The Show Is On," is a good evening—if you have the thoroughly enjoyable and is wellladen with all sorts of comedy goodies, not the least fo 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 tillates 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 perfevence of "Homeles" is discovered that their counterrevolutionary funds ay lead to an overthrow of the New Deal. They were directly antagonistic to work-flee to Vemont and Maine where they are safe from the threat of exile in Alaskaberia.

Hollywood chose to ignore this public, producing several pictures which were directly antagonistic to work-flee to Vemont and Maine where they are safe from the threat of that the workers of America can exile in Alaskaberia. she breaks up John Gielgud's per-foramnce of "Hamlet" and inci-Clings Heavily dentally calls all who object to her a sophisticated version of "Casan-prattle "Communists." In "Box Office," she satirizes the downfall of the Theatre Guild—which can't please every one of its subscribers. is Switzerland's first important undertaking and marks the birth of a Swiss film industry.

Max Gordon will bring Walter Josef Hofmann's wizardry has no familiar mold. He has been playing in America for fifty years, and his familiar mold. He has been playing in America for fifty years, and his as subtle as the old time soubrettes as judged ensemble and principal's numbers and to Vincent Minnelli, who staged the entire production—

Theatre on Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, in "Othello." Huston of course in America for fifty years, and his as subtle as the old time soubrettes. first row and drop garters upon EXTRA MATINEE

> As a French actress of little repute, she is delightful in the second half of the festivities and she and the Clare Boothe comedy, which she satirizes Ethel Waters and day will be held as usual. Josephine Baker, does she get the omedy rescues her.

Mr. Lahr has not had as good material since "Hold Everything," in tion of the actor, Paul Haakon which he sat in a Turkish bath and danced his way through his numbers yodelled. He is especially good in at the premiere of "The Show Is two burlesques, one which kids the On" at the Winter Garden Friday "Woodman, Spare that Tree" type of ballad and the other which runs in his featured ballet number. swing music clear into the ground. "Casanova." After attention by the He does a take-off on the erstwhile house physician, he appeared at Edward VIII and returns to his old both performances of the new Vinmake-up as a burlesque comedian cente Minelli revue on Saturday.

The Ruling Clawss

LILLI then -

OPENING TONIGHT

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

For Good Films

music and lyrics by Rodgers and Movie Contest Shows What You Prefer in Movies

One of the features of the Daily social in their implicatons, but exwhich ends Saturday at midnight, ceedingly well composed and exis that it is a vote for the kind of ecuted and scenery which sets off pictures Daily Worker readers pre-

High spot of the show is the buresque of "Tovarich," n which two Daily and Sunday Worker repre-Republicans work as cook and but- sent a cross-section of working ler in the home of Democrats until class public. Not so very long ago, it is discovered that their counter-

> paign against "Riff-Raff." two concessions to liberal and radical sentiment.

pictures of this kind may be pro-

Only in a burlesque of the blue Day, Friday, Jan. 1. The regular (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.

Exemplifying the title of the production and the time-honored tradi-SCHWARTZ PLAY GIVES 3 MATINEES

"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,"

CONDITIONS

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

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

3. You may use for this purpose

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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. With maddening disregard for historical fact, "Beloved Enemy" utilized the history of the Irish Rebellion and the fight for Irish Inde-

sweet nothings into each other's ears. We bear no grudge toward Miss Oberon or Mr. Aherne. Both are fine players and Mr. Aherne gives a particularly outstanding performance

pendence as a stage upon which Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne whisper

as Dennis Riordan, Commandant of the Irish Republican Army. We only object to the vulgarized and Englishwoman who really saved sontimentalized version of the fight for a free Ireland.

Proof is all on the other side. "The Informer" was proof enough "The Informer" was proof enough that given half a chance the movies plain. Dennis Riordan is the leader could produce a stirring and beau- of the Irish Republican Army. Entiful play without undue emphasis ter Merle Oberon as Lady Helen, upon the little God of Love. It daughter of Lord Athlee, visiting proved that the spirit of Irish re- Ireland on a diplomatic mission volt against British domination from England. Enter love, Lady could be caught and transformed Helen discovers who Riordan is, to the screen. It showed that She tells her father. Riordan is alnothing was more vile, no matter most caught. how pitiful, than a traitor and a Lady Helen returns to England,

But It Isn't History

these things. By placing Aherne in the role of the leader of the Irish Republicans, it gives the bitter vice versa, hold hands under the struggle for a free Ireland a touch of sweet romanticism that neither the Black and Tan troops nor military suppression of the British supplied. By making Merle Oberon the embediment of the "good" English. The acting of the film is much embodiment of the "good" English, who didn't want to see Ireland torn to pieces by tanks and bombs and contributes a stirring performance machine guns, it falsifies history. as the Irish leader and Merle It is unfortunate but no historical Oberon is moving as the English-records exist to prove that there woman.

stops her father from proposing military measures to suppress the Irish, influences him so that he proposes a compromise meeting with the leaders of the Irish. The "Beloved Enemy" goes back on all Irish come to London. Attend a

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

edies or musical films and two foreignmade films.

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

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

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

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

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Fifth to 14th prizes, two guest tickets to three theatres, six in all.

Fith to 14th prizes, two guest tickets to the deater of ten different theatres.

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

8. Send your letter and list to the Movie Contest Editor, c-o Daily "Would you pay 28 grand for me, darling, if I were kidnapped?" A. Redfield is away on vacation. The artist who has made thousands laugh at the habits of the "Ruling Clawss" has finally fallen for one of these habits himself. It took him a long time to get that way though, as it is the first vacation in two years. While Redfield suffers from the misery of rural life in the winter 8. Send your letter and list to the Movie Contest Editor, c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York

BOOKS of the DAY - By EDWIN SEAVER

was crumbling.

understand what Germany was like row circle of mud and slime clingin the period immediately preceding | ing to his feet. the Nazis' seizure of power, will get a pretty good idea by referring to Grosz drawings. The mounting ished Lutheran family, is a moralist wave of violence and intolerance to the end. But he is a defeated and blood-lust under the insignia moralist. A satirist who despairs of of the storm troops of fascism. The ever seeing a better world. bildren poisoned in their souls in In this, there is considerable wary cradle. (Grosz shows them source of sorrow. The corrosive playing with machine guns).

that he despises the victims hardly chouts of their oppressors. Blood, filth, violence; grief, madness, despair—these are the qualities that Grosz depicts. These, and his hatred for the whole sorry mess,

that he despises the victims hardly less than their exploiters—plays into the hands of the agents of death. The forces of Nazism thrive on the very horror that crushes the soul of a George Grosz.

19:00-WEAF—Vaou Hit Parade," Al Goodman's Orchestra 10:30-WISO-WEAF—Goodman Orchestra 10:00-WEAF—Wilson Orchestra 10:00-WEAF—Wilson Orchestra 10:00-WEAF—Wilson Orchestra 10:00-WEAF—Wilson Orchestra 10:00-WEAF—Wilson Orchestra 10:00-WEAF—Wallow Orchestra 10:00-WEAF—Wallow

These drawings are new only in escape the conviction that Grosz the present folio is devoted entirely healing death! Wipe the world to the last years of his stay in his clean of the whole filthy business native Germany, the years 1928- and then maybe life can have a 1932, when Nazism was on the chance to make a fresh start.

march and the Weimar Republic In at least two drawings in the as crumbling.
"Interregnum," then, is Grosz' himself wearily through mud, It carries on the drastic tion around him. "Even mud has the bitter comment of his an end" is the title of the first folios published in Berlin drawing. But in the end there is and Paris. The line of pure no destination discernible, the hatred and corrosive despair is night is dark and endless, and the tiny lantern the artist holds before Citizens of tomorrow, wishing to him serves only to light up the nar-

GROSZ, the child of an impover-

hatred in Grosz' pictures, one feels, The upper bourgeoisie festering in should have been put to the service its greed; the lower middle class of the working class, for only this festering no less in despair. The class has the power to overthrow intellectuals with their cult-isms, capitalism and its degradation of worthy to be despised. The radicals human life. But Grosz' general finally achieving a united front in hatred and despair of life—one feels the concentration camp, under the that he despises the victims hardly

Long Shots and Closeups

sions will be perfected within a few months according to technicians who attended a recent New York long time that chronic diseases demonstration of Polaroid, the ma- arthritis included, subside of themterial which makes light waves roll over and do tricks. The only thing later in as severe a form as before, which can prevent this great ad- if not worse. If temporary improvevance in entertainment is the greed ment comes during a period of of the film companies. In the past —with sound, for a long time—the treatment, particularly if the producers hesitated to jeopardize treatment is of a theatrical nature

"Modern Times." Charlie Chaplin's swell comedy about unemployment and factory life, is expected to take in \$4,000,000 at the box office in 1936, far surpassing any other picture produced in the

Of 4,000 actors and extras registered at 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 subsistance wage for

Universal and Warner Brothers this Christmas. Despite the fact that WB has Hollywood's largest she said, "and there's others to come at tremendous salaries, it pleaded "hard times." Universal did likewise with more justification. . . . Clifford Odets, author of the fa-

> for Lefty" and the recent picture ture "New Earth," sailed on the quacks.

HUSTON'S "OTHELLO"

OPENS JAN. 6

and Leo Chalzel. artist, has directed the play in ad- Philharmonic) will not be easily dition to his multiple duties as forgotten. But the merely planistic scene and costume creator. Jones repertory seems to hopelesly fasci- least bit obscure and even there low THE SHOW'S THE THING and Huston were originally associated in the production of "Othello" on Sun

given at the dramatic festival in

Robert Edmond Jones, scenic peror" Concerto last week (with the moments of "Josephine Waters," in matinees this afternoon and Satur-Central City, Colorado, little over

two years ago.

the title "Interregnum," with an The conclusion could not be sounded by Barbirolli. introduction by John Dos Passos. otherwise. Unfortunately one cannot point of publication. Grosz left himself, like so many sensitive art-Germany before the advent of Hit- ists coming from the submerged ler. For the past several years he lower middle class, feels in his own has been living and teaching in being the longing for death as pur-New York, and has taken out his gation from the mess and the hor-American citizenship papers. But rors he depicts. Come, pure and

farewell to the Germany of his dis- chilled to the marrow by the desola-

THE BLACK SUN Press has pub- AND FOR THE conclusion of it

Scene from Artef Play



A Worker Vote

the whole tastefully and with sub-The combined circulations of the Hollywood chose to ignore this pub-

mobilize many tens of thousands The dance ensembles vary from behind their collective policies. This was best illustrated in the camthen, Hollywood has made one or

The cooperation of leading pro-ducers 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

An extra matinee performance of duced next year. Incidentally, you have only to write a one-hundred word letter

Three matinee performances of

Film Contest

By Ted Benson-

IKE 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

R. NICHOLS' idea is a good one. We are all for itif 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 There seems to be a better plan which has never been discussed

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 Siwash? 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

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

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 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 Siwash as well as the guarantee of medical care and a pension if permanently injured.

Lober Net Victor

feated John Jorgensen of Chicago, the defending champion, and Fran-kie Parker, Lawrenceville, N. J., ing off today for their Rose Bowl won their way into the final round football game here New Year's Day. the boys' division of the National of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament today. Hendrix beat Elwood

Hendrix, Parker In

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29 Junior and Boys Indoor Tennis Cook, Portland, Ore., 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 in the semifinals. Parker won from Walter Senior, San Francisco, 6-2,

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Says Doc:

Picking N.Y.U. and L.I.U. To Uphold The Good Old Alphabet

At the Garden Tonight

Tops in the World of Golf



Coach Says Pitt Unbeaten 5's Clash Is All Ready

for Friday's Big Game

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29 (UP) .-Judah Lober of New York de- (UP).—Art Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., down to a last serious workout and pairs two other high-class unbeaten 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

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 jersied eleven to the game site for a light workout designed to accustom the players to the prevailing winds and turf. Pittsburgh will work in the Bowl

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.

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.

For anybody even remotely interested in basketball, Easterners Taper Off the place to be tonight is Madison Square Garden. The undisputed champions of the East Coast, L.I.U.,

of Brooklyn, risk their forty-three game winning streak against Stanford, the undefeated champs of the Pacific Coast in the feature match The Huskies of Washington settled of the double header. The opener Pittsburgh Panthers started taper- teams in N.Y.U., making its big time debut on the Garden floor, and Georgetown, southern court

EYE OPENERS

Those Eastern court followers who imagined the grade of Coast ball to be far below the Atlantic variety were rudely shocked Monday night when Stanford trimmed the top ranking Temple team in Philly. Their speed, endurance and shot-making ability gave rise to the first ominous forebodings of disaster

Hank Luisetti, "rave notice" boy of the Western team, made the Stanford press agents feel guilty of minor under-statement. He seemed able to break away from his Temple opponents to score or set up scoring plays almost at will. On the Long Island scout's note book today is "Put Merson on Luisetti." Leo is the ace defensive man of the Blackbird ensemble.

With the best of each sector represented, tonight's clash should carry some weight in determining the comparative caliber of East and West Coast collegiate basketball. night.-L. R. There is no longer any doubting Long Island's claim to all time court fame. With a squad of fifteen skilled court aces, the Brooklynites seem able to rise to whatever heights the occasion demands. There's quite an occasion to rise Petroskey

SHH-A MYSTERY

N.Y.U. will be on the spot f fair in the opener. On what the Violets show against Georgetow they will be immediately shove



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 Si Boardman, Bernie Carnevale and Jerry Tarlow, semi-veterans of last year will go is the problem.

It's all there for you to see to

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Moore	LG Bend
Calderwood	RG Mers

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

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; Ss 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 bat ting 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

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- the gridder for one fight . . . if the Detroit Negro goes down . . . It's the first sign of any reapproachment between the Garden and 20th Cen-

. 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 funds at every game and turn it Travis Jackson. over to these important campaigns.

Basketball Teams to

Start with Twin

Bill and Dance

By Lester Rodney

munist League behind for long!

You can't leave the Young Com-

Spurred by the constant flow of

news of labor sports on the march,

the Y.C.L.'ers have come forth with

YCLers to Play for 'Daily'

Hubbell, Dean Rated Tops On Labor to Confer All-Star Team 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. This was learned yesterday from

from

sports movement.

mon sport program."

Carl Shaeffer, supervisor of all cul-tural and athletic activities in the

I.L.G.W.U. Shaeffer added that

only the break between the C.I.O.

and A. F. of L. Executive Council

had prevented such a conference

felt that the issue could not be

neglected much longer and that the

time was ripe for a thorough dis-

cussion by labor on the question

of building an independent labor

every trade union with a program

of reactional activity for its mem-

bers should meet to discuss a com-

NO COMPANY UNIONS

director made one point clear. He

said that no company unions or

outside groups will be represented

those unions which have not as yet

embarked on a sport program will be invited to help build the labor

LOBOR INDEPENDENCE FIRST

"I feel that regular trade unions,

and by this I mean unions with a

healthy sport emphasis, must be

large A. F. of L. Labor Sports

"It is important that labor should

there are many unions far from

the struggle for unity of the trade

Sport League and made an integral

but only as a group and not sepa-

independently because

organized independently into a

The I.L.G.W.U. recreational

"Labor should be in the forefront of the sport activity in this country," he said, "and to this end

meeting before. However, he

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.

Bemoaning 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 Melinkovitches, Nagurskis and

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

Smaller Clubs Can Aid Funds at this coming convention. He felt that first active labor groups should formulate

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 League," Schaeffer said The Joe Louis-Bob Pastor furore per cent of all home games for the still blows hot and cold . . . latest remainder of the season to the

The team will also take part in unions which must be won over, the Washington Birthday "Game Schaeffer added. For Spain," which will feature the can be brought into such a Labor famous Brooklyn Hispano of the American Soccer League, against an the line. tury . . . and the Garden expects All-Star Jewish team. The action On the question of the A.A.U., Jacobs to grab the offer . . . the Hippodrome promoter may hold out . . . he's that kind of a promoter recognition.

All-Star Jewish team. The action of the question of the A.A.U., Schaeffer admitted it was a fine step and a healthy move. He said that labor should join the A.A.U.

The example set by the Red be followed by the many labor sports organizations. Smaller clubs and leagues which, unlike the Red 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

in the summer time and nation-

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

to get out of the way. All are real

gyms where they had to move fast

These four teams, and many others

that are functioning at present,

swell time seeing swell kids play swell basketball. There'll be swell

seamen must be supported. Every club, regardless of how small, should resolve to collect

Sparks should serve as a lead to rately. In this way, he said, "the workers can be a force in the athletic movement in America and through the A.A.U. can influence Sparks, do not own their own fields such vital issues as the Olympics, mold its policy and have a vote in the future of amateur sports in CONVENTION IN MAY In May, the I.L.G.W.U. will

hold its convention in Montreal. As a feature of the convention there will be a Field Day of I.L.G.W.U. athletes. Prominent labor men who helped build the powerful European labor sports movement will speak at the convention and infuse their experience into the growth of a similiar movement in America. Schaeffer said that Martin Plettel, formerly president of the German Labor Sports Federation, would be one

of the featured speakers. "Labor is just beginning to grasp the vast possibilities sports holds for it," Schaeffer stated, "and it is to be hoped and expected that the conference of New York trade unions after New Years and the I.L.G.W.U. convention in May will go a long way in putting the Labor Sports League in the forefront of labor activities in America.

Today's Events

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

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 Seaside (Brooklyn) and North Queens will play at a hall now being secured. The event will take place in mid January.

WRESTLING

Ridgewood Grove—Gino Martinelli vs. George Becker, to a finish; Robert Bruns vs.

REAL BALL PLAYERS

This is the opening gun of an extensive Y.C.L. sports program.

Plans for hard and soft ball leagues

Swell time seeing swell kids play swell saketball. There'll be swell dance music for dancing afterwoods and, of course, the Daily Worker fund will be swelled some.

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