





# Bruno Counsel Clutches At High Court Straw

## Legal Men See Doom Friday Certain as Appeal for Writ Is Prepared—Hoffman Silent After Mysterious Trip to New York

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13.—The hopes of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to escape the electric chair next Friday all but died today. New Jersey law barred his way to every avenue except a forlorn appeal to Federal courts and a possible reprieve already ruled illegal. Except for the remote possibility that a Federal court might intervene, the entire burden of deciding Hauptmann's fate descended upon Governor Harold G. Hoffman, and his authority was dubious. Attorney General David T. Wilentz declared that he had no power whatever to grant a reprieve.

### Legal Opinion Negative

Lawyers outside Hauptmann's counsel believed almost unanimously that the writ would not be granted. The Supreme Court already has refused once to intervene.

Despite opinions that a reprieve would be illegal, Governor Hoffman indicated that he may order one. It probably would be respected, since precedent has been established by several governors over a long period of time.

### Hoffman Non-Committal

"But I don't know whether I'll grant a reprieve," Hoffman said with a haughty air. "I don't know what I'm going to do and I have no comment beyond that."

### Plends Helplessness

"I don't know any more about Condon than I do about any other future aspect of this case. What can I do? He's on his way to South America. I can't stop him."

### Hauptmann Calm

Hauptmann entered his fifth day before death, unless something saves him, with much less exhibition of emotion than the minor characters around him. Waiting less than thirty feet from the electric chair for the time when he will die, he spent Sunday calmly reading and sleeping.

### Strange Coincidence

An interesting circumstance was that C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of Hauptmann's counsel, went to New York from Flemington simultaneously and occupied a suite with his wife in the same hotel and four floors below Hoffman. A tall, gray-haired man whom none of a dozen newspaper reporters could identify visited with Hoffman in his rooms.

### Communist Party Warns Against Ticket Racketeers

A warning against the racketeers who prey upon the labor movement and exploit the affairs given by workers' organizations was issued yesterday by the Financial Department of the Communist Party in a letter to the Daily Worker.

# Court Holds Mass Picket Lines Legal

## Special Sessions Judge Rules Down Unlawful Assembly Charge

Mass picketing was declared yesterday not to be "unlawful assembly" under the laws of New York State, in a decision in Special Sessions court by Justice Frederick L. Hackenbush, which released six picketers who had been held on that charge since September.

### Carr Affirms Plan to Cut Relief Staff

Announcing plans to reorganize the Emergency Relief Bureau to become a permanent part of the city administration and part of a Department of Social Welfare, Sheriff Charles Carr, director of the relief bureau, reiterated yesterday plans to discharge 5,000 members of the staff.

### Socialist Youth Asked to Attend Anti-War Meeting

### I.L.D. Contest Prize Will Be Free Trip To The Soviet Union

### Eviction in Sunnyside Is Postponed by Court

Judge Peter J. Smith yesterday granted an order, in a Brooklyn court, which postpones the eviction of Mrs. Corinne Thal of Sunnyside from her home until tomorrow, when the Sheriff's office is directed to appear in Special Sessions to show cause why a stay of execution should not be granted.

# J. P. MORGAN CALLS IT A DAY



Morgan's bodyguard helps him into his overcoat after a day of questioning before the Senate Munitions Committee at Washington, where details of the House of Morgan's war dealings are being aired.

# A Vigilant Army Asked in Brooklyn

## Sheriff McGuinness Admits That Plan to Arm 5,000 Is Directed Against Communists — Seeks to Make Scheme City-Wide

Some time next week Sheriff Peter J. McGuinness of Brooklyn plans to ask the New York State Legislature for permission to arm a local private militia of 5,000 persons which he is organizing.

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# WPA Workers Picket Against Mass Dismissal

## Social Security Committee Opens Campaign for 1,000,000 Signatures on Petition to Mayor for Increased Relief

The protest of organized relief workers against plans to discharge 20,000 WPA employees was taken directly to the home of Victor F. Ridder, WPA Administrator, yesterday.

### 200,000 Vote Against War In Wide Poll

An anti-war mandate was given the United States Government in the most extensive peace poll yet conducted in this country, the Council for Social Action of the Congressional and Christian Churches of America announced yesterday.

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\$20 weekly minimum for laborers. 4. Federal appropriation for direct relief until WPA is expanded to include all employable jobs. 5. Ending discrimination against Negroes and foreign-born workers on relief. 6. Adequate unemployment insurance.

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### Army Officer Boasts Of Terror in the CCC

#### Lieutenant Rivers Gloats as He Recounts Means of Torturing 'Reds' Which Term Includes Readers of the New Republic

Lieutenant Laverne L. Rivers, of the Infantry Reserve Officers, sat in the smoking car of a train on the Erie line, headed for New York, last Wednesday afternoon and "shot his mouth off" about how HE handed Communists in C.C.C. camps. Lieutenant Rivers, incidentally, was going to report to Camp Dix Thursday morning in New Jersey, where he is on temporary duty until Jan. 18, regarding four train loads of troops he said he would be starting with Friday from a camp eight miles from Perry, New York, headed for the West Coast. He intimated their destination would be San Francisco, which is an interesting fact to labor groups, in view of the very possible general marine strike. United States troops have been receiving lessons in dealing with riots lately. Four carloads would mean about 3,000 soldiers, who could be used effectively in settling a strike.

Lieutenant Rivers' opening remark to the smoking car in general, as he stretched out his legs and blew some smoke through his nose (a pretty little nose, by the way, underlined by a black moustache) was, "What we need are some new laws."

Army Specifications Involved

Perhaps the Lieutenant is getting his wish, in view of the recent order that all men admitted to C.C.C. camps must pass a physical examination similar to that required of men entering the army. The Daily Worker recently learned of this new order, which will fill the camps with those men only who could serve in case of war.

### Speaks Tomorrow



CLARENCE A. HATHAWAY

### Hathaway To Discuss Labor Party Will Address Unionists in Brooklyn Rally Tomorrow Night

Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on "The Need for a Labor Party," at a meeting of trade union workers and people of the neighborhood in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Avenue, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

### Olgin Backers Press Drive In The Bronx

Having reached about 2,000 families in the Fifth Assembly District with an appeal to elect M. J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit, to the State Assembly, the four sections of the Communist Party in the Bronx have completed plans for wide mobilization of the Party membership and sympathizers tonight in an effort to reach the 22,000 voters in the district.

### Relief Medical Aid Finally Arrives As Patient Is Cured

Sam Marko, unemployed worker of 1413 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, got his medical aid from the Nursing Service of the Emergency Relief Bureau, but it came two months late, due to red tape.

### Meeting to Honor Martyred Fighters Against Nazism

The Anti-Nazi Federation will sponsor a mass meeting in St. Nicholas Arena, 68th Street and Columbus Avenue, on Jan. 29, to pay tribute to the memory of martyred anti-Nazi fighters. This date was chosen because on the following day the German Nazis will celebrate the third anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

### WPA Deflation Plan Killed by Hopkins

#### Order Governing Return to Private Industry Nullifies Ridder's Re-employment Bureau and Dismissal of 7 House Workers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Victor Ridder, New York City WPA administrator, was apparently thrown for a fall in his "back to industry" campaign here today. His order to discharge seven house wreckers who had refused to take jobs at a lower monthly wage with the Albert Volk Company, a New York firm, is in obvious conflict with an order issued by Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, to the effect that "such work shall not be in conflict with established union relationships."

### Will Speak



MARGARET COWL

### Cowl to Talk On Struggles Of Women

Margaret Cowl, authority on the woman question and recent delegate to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, will speak on "The Struggle for Women's Equality," at a mass meeting in Webster Manor, 119 East Eleventh Street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

### Birth Control Advocate Meets Gandhi While on World Tour

India is not faced with combating opposition to birth control but with the problem of training doctors and nurses and organizing clinics, according to word received from Margaret Sanger at her national headquarters in Washington. Mrs. Sanger spent two days with Mahatma Gandhi, discussing all aspects of the birth control question, and also visited Tagore, who is entirely sympathetic with her efforts to better the conditions of women.

### Pharmacists Win Pay Rise On WPA Jobs

In addition to the national convention of the Men's Hat Department of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, which opened at the Hotel Breslin yesterday morning, two other meetings of importance to the organized workers of this area were announced yesterday. The victory of the Pharmacists' Union in winning the reclassification of pharmacists on WPA projects, so that their wages have been increased from \$93.50 to \$104.50 per month, will be reviewed at the third annual convention of the union, which opens with a mass meeting Thursday night.



MARGARET SANGER

### Conference Is Called For Clyde Allen Defense

For the purpose of planning the campaign to free Clyde Allen, unemployed Negro worker who was framed on robbery and rape charges in 1934 because the police needed a victim to quiet the clamoring of the yellow press during the "Hammer Man" scare in Brooklyn, a Clyde Allen Defense Conference will be called by a sponsoring group composed of a number of organizations and people prominent in public life who are convinced of the innocence of Allen, according to statements just issued by the sponsors. The conference will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9, at the Hotel Delano.

### Wagner Shirks Call to Debate On Social Act

Admitting that the Social Security Act was but a "short and faltering step," Senator Robert F. Wagner yesterday turned down an invitation to debate with Representative Vito Marcantonio on the virtues of the act.

### SHIP ARRIVALS

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**Registration Notices**  
SOCIAL Dance School has started classes in Valsa, Tango, Jive, etc. Register for new classes 8-10 P. M. "New Studio," 41 Fifth Ave., near 14th St. Classes 10-11 P. M.

### Guild Mourns Critic's Death In House Blast

The funeral will be held at 11 A. M. this morning at the Funeral Church of Frank H. Campbell, Inc., at Broadway and 66th Street. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery in Westchester.

### STAGE AND SCREEN

"Grain" Opens at the Cameo Tonight  
The Soviet film drama of the soil, "Grain," will have its first American showing at the Cameo this evening. It was adapted from the successful revolutionary novel, "Zemli'ye Bol'shoye" by Ivan Shujov. Featured in the cast is Emma Cezarskaya. The musical score was supplied by Constantin Stokowski. The complete dialogue titles in English.

### AMUSEMENTS

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