

WEATHER: C rain; clear and southerly winds nothwestly. Eastern New York S. probably snow in Nor. tal portions; colder

Daily Worker

SEE ARTICLE BY GEORGE DIMITROFF ON PEOPLE'S FRONT—PAGE 2

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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DRIVE TO BLAST FASCISTS FROM SUBURBS

Progressives Continue Fight on C.I.O. Ban And for A.F.L. Unity

Spanish Envoy Denied Floor at Tampa by Green Maneuver MORE RED-BAITING

Rank and File Shows Support of C. I. O. in Roll Call

By Louis F. Budenz TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 24.—Occasional sparks of progressive fire lit up this American Federation of Labor convention today, despite the efforts of the leadership to throw a deep drabness about the proceedings.

The heroic struggle of the Spanish democracy finally came to the floor of the convention, although William Green displayed great haste in making the discussion as brief as possible. Resolution No. 171 was "referred to the Executive Council" by the report of the Resolutions Committee and the vote of the convention.

Just before the opening of the morning session, a petition was filed with Secretary Morrison containing the names of more than 100 delegates asking that Isabella Palencia, representative of the Spanish Trade Union, be given the privilege of the floor.

37 UNIONS IN PLEA Thirty-seven representatives of international unions were included in the list of petitioners. Among them were: Gilbert Hyatt, National Federation of Post Office Clerks; Joseph Obergfell, Brewery Workers' International Union; W. C. Birthright and the entire Journeymen Barbers' International Union delegation, and J. A. Franklin, Bolter-makers.

The Executive Council took no action and when Palencia asked Green privately on the stage: "Are (Continued on Page 4)

COLUMN LEFT!

We Are Disconsolate Manufacturer's Morals Fascist "Humanitarians"

By Harrison George

ALMOST every day some inhabitant of this great metropolis, either meeting me, or calling on the phone, embarrasses me by saying: "Your column is simply wonderful! It's the first thing I read."

Very nice. And all that. Orchids go well with my peculiar, very peculiar, style of manly beauty.

But, look here! There's a campaign on. Not an election exactly, but a campaign to raise a lot of money so the Daily and Sunday Worker can keep going. Remember that paper companies are as bad as landlords to be always wanting money, and as inexorable.

That's why I called on all Column Left fans to help me win in a money raising contest with the other columnists and cartoonists. It seems I wrote so amusingly about Sir George challenging the other knights, that everybody in New York City thought it was a great joke.

The result is that I get not a thing from New York City, and the first contribution comes from Kenosha, Wisconsin! "Ray for Kenosha! But what's the matter with little ol' New York? Has Column Left no friends in this city? Or, are they all broke?"

IF A boss scab like P. L. Bergoff can be said to have a moral standard, it must be pretty low. But, low as it is, it is Pike's Peak compared to "Colonel" James H. (Continued on Page 4)

Roosevelt Crew Joins Ship Strike

Conference with Owners Begins Today on West Coast—Picket Is Murdered by Baltimore Finks—Lines Here Reported Ready to Parley

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 (UP).—Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of Labor, announced tonight that peace parleys between striking maritime unions and Pacific steam, schooner operators would begin tomorrow. Seven strike-bound shipping companies have indicated that they will consider negotiations with striking seamen, it was learned last night. All seven concerns requested copies of the seamen's demands.

LAW TO SHIFT ERB TO CIVIL SERVICE ASKED

Union Hails Bolt's Proposal—Will See Mayor Again

The fight for civil service status by the 11,000 ERB workers took a new turn yesterday when a bill was introduced to the Board of Aldermen for the enactment of a local law which would transfer the ERB workers into the permanent civil service list without an open competitive examination. The bill was introduced by Alderman Max Bolt and referred to the Committee on Local Laws, headed by Alderman Walter Hart. It declared that the ERB workers were appointed to the exempt class of the Civil Service and guarantees their transfer into the list through qualifying examinations. Only future and additional appointments to positions in the ERB may be made through competitive examinations, the bill declares. Enactment of the Bolt bill would probably avert a strike threatened by the ERB employees in protest to the discriminatory Civil Service Commission ruling that they would have to take an open competitive examination in order to continue their jobs after July 1, when the ERB is to become a permanent organization within the Department of Public Welfare.

Schulte Salesmen, Storage Men Strike 100 Stores in N. Y.

Schulte cigar stores were shut tight as a drum yesterday when 450 strong clerks, managers and warehousemen walked out on strike tying up the firm's 100 stores throughout the city.

Three stores in Rochester, one in Shenectady and one in Mount Vernon also struck in sympathy. Similar actions are expected in Buffalo and New Jersey.

Union leaders of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, Local 906, charged that the company had ignored the demand for a ten per cent wage increase, raised at three conferences.

Full Page of Photos Of Fascist Savagery In Friday's 'Daily'

A full page of gruesome photographs from Spain graphically showing the fascist savagery of General Francisco Franco's army in massacring children and women will be published exclusively in the Daily Worker Friday morning. The photographs are in possession of photo agencies in the United States but have been suppressed although they are concrete evidence of the atrocities committed by the fascists. Reserve a copy of Friday's Daily Worker with your newsdealer now to make sure you see these exclusive photos.

WINS NOBEL PRIZE



CARL VON OSSIETZKY

DETROIT WPA STRIKE LOOMS ON PAY ISSUE

Threaten Tieup of 4,000 If Overdue Pay Is Not Made Before Holiday (Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Nov. 24.—Four thousand WPA workers today threatened to strike, and to demonstrate at the Barlum Tower pay office here if their wages are not received by noon tomorrow.

Decision to take this action was reached last night at a meeting of 100 job stewards of Local 830 of the WPA Union, and Richard MacMahon, the business agent, today wired National Administrator Harry Hopkins to that effect.

The meeting was called after an order came through the office of L. J. Gilchrist, local WPA administrator, postponing payment of wages, due Thursday, to Saturday. Delegations to Gilchrist's office were promised that the recently curtailed office staff will work through the night to prepare checks for Thanksgiving Day, but MacMahon said that the union's decision stands.

Pointing out that many families would have to go without food through the holiday if the pay is withheld until Saturday, MacMahon said in his telegram: "The administration has been planning to extend the time of withholding pay from five to seven days, but this is certainly not the time to institute the scheme. Previously, when pay day fell on a holiday, we have been paid on the day before. If the checks are not delivered by Wednesday noon, we are going to storm the pay office in Barlum Tower."

RAP ATTACKS ON BUS TIEUP

Drivers Answer Owner's Attempt to Label Strike as Outlaw "Outlaw strike" was the cry raised again by the owners of the Avenue B and Grand Street bus lines yesterday in attacking the walk out of 64 drivers for wage increases and recognition of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Drivers, Local 1087.

The strike was attacked through leaflets, distributed by the owner, publicizing a telegram sent to the strikers by the international union ordering them to call off the strike. The strikers, charging that international organizer John J. Sullivan had no business giving the telegram to the owners, sent a sharp letter of protest to the international, accusing Sullivan of backing the owner's demands to have the men work with scabs, and demanding an impartial men to investigate their demands.

Talk Turkey Tomorrow for the Daily Worker \$100,000 Drive

The Daily and Sunday Worker expect their Thanksgiving Day Turkey from you! They need it in the form of cash rushed to the office to help swell the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker fund. Many workers both in New York and throughout the country have arranged to have Thanksgiving Day dinner parties, charging admission from their friends and neighbors. They plan to send the money thus raised to the \$100,000 campaign. Others have promised immediate contributions of their own towards the papers' Thanksgiving Day Turkey. \$550 FROM BRONX MEETING Other fund raising means must also be vigorously pushed. The pressing need of the paper for cash should stimulate every one to the ut-

Madrid Charges Nazi And Italian Ships War On Government Fleet

Workers of U.S.: Answer Hitler's U-Boat Attack!

Evidence, as palpable as the secret corridor that ran from Goering's private chamber to the burned Reichstag, is given to the world that Nazi submarines torpedoed the Spanish government cruiser, Miguel de Cervantes, at the port of Cartagena, Spain.

This act of war, a threat to all the democracies of the world, shows that the fascist intervention, since recognition of the frenzied Franco, has already begun.

For the attention of the world, the Spanish government exhibits the facts (1) General Franco's forces have no submarines; (2) pieces of torpedo, including the driving screw, show it to be of German make; (3) a German warship stood by while the Miguel de Cervantes was being attacked, and when the torpedo exploded the Nazi ship steamed off to report to its Berlin superiors.

What next? We should not wait until the Italian and German Fascists move whole armies and their entire fleet before we arouse the American people against the grave threat of a new world war.

Mobilize now to keep Hitler's hands off Spain. In New York, mass at Union Square, Saturday, November 28, for the huge demonstration against Fascist intervention in Spain. Unite to save the peace of the world!

Soviets Open 8th All-Union Congress

Stalin to Report on New Draft Constitution at Special Sessions of Congress of the Greatest Victories of Socialism

By Sender Garlin (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (By Cable).—The opening of the special Eighth All-Union Congress of Soviets will take place tomorrow, Nov. 25, at five o'clock in the big hall of the Kremlin Palace.

The agenda consists of a single point: the draft Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The reporter will be Comrade Joseph V. Stalin.

In this short item is expressed a whole speech. The Socialist country, occupying one-sixth of the globe, a country which has abolished exploitation of man by man, a country which has no crisis, unemployment or poverty, a country which has realized in practice the fraternity of peoples and realized the best hopes of mankind—this great Soviet country is adopting a new Constitution, the creator of which is Stalin.

FRANCE WON'T RECOGNIZE BLOCKADE

PARIS, Nov. 24. (UP).—France has decided to refuse to recognize the fascists in Spain as belligerents. Thus France will refuse to recognize the right of the fascists to blockade Barcelona, as they have threatened.

The Ministry of the Navy will be instructed to "take useful measures" to enforce respect of the French flag over commercial shipping in the Mediterranean.

BRITAIN SENDS FLEET TO SPAIN

LONDON, Nov. 24. (UP).—The British Admiralty said tonight that the cruiser Galatea, accompanied by nine destroyers, was due to leave the Malta Naval Base Thursday for Spanish waters. Officials said the submarine tender Cyclops was scheduled to leave the base tonight, also for Spain.

The Admiralty described these ship movements as "routine," but other authorities said they were designed to make effective foreign secretary Anthony Eden's promise to protect British merchantmen from interference by fascist warships.

General Francisco Franco has ignored a British request to establish a neutral zone at Barcelona and Great Britain has repeated its request that he do so. Sir Henry Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain, advised the United Press by telephone from Biarritz (Continued on Page 4)

20 Spanish Fascists, Big Arms Stores Found in Nazi Embassy

CUT OFF 2,000 Open Attack on Three Fascist Positions Near Madrid

SPANISH SITUATION MADRID: Government troops begin major attack to drive fascists from city suburbs.

Large stocks of arms and ammunition found in former German embassy in Spanish capital as 20 Spanish fascists found in it are arrested. Former Italian and German embassies sealed.

Spanish government accuses German warship of torpedoing Spanish cruiser in Cartagena harbor.

American Embassy in Madrid prepares to move to Valencia.

LONDON: British cruisers sail for Spanish waters to protect merchant ships from Spanish fascist raids.

PARIS: France refuses to recognize Spanish fascists' right to blockade Barcelona.

VALENCIA: Foreign Minister del Vayo declares that the People's Front government will protect all its people equally in rejecting idea of neutral zone.

WASHINGTON: Spanish Embassy reports that 2,000 fascist troops are surrounded in Casa de Campo suburb of Madrid without food.

MADRID, Nov. 25 (UP).—Government troops at midnight began a major attack on 600 insurgents within Madrid proper trying to drive them back across the Manzanares River.

The attack was directed against fascist strongholds in University City, the Hospital Clinico and at other places where the fascists have "day in."

General Francisco Franco's troops stoutly resisted the drive, however, and continued to maintain their foothold in the capital, despite pressure from three sides.

Meanwhile, other government forces, helped by light tanks, attacked fascist lines near the Club de Campo, Finchenes Bridge and the Coruna Highway. After hours of fighting the relative positions of the two armies were unchanged.

Government sources claimed that their troops had surrounded 2,000 rebels in the Casa de Campo, just outside Madrid and hoped to capture most of them. They also claimed to have driven a wedge (Continued on Page 4)

DEMAND MAYOR OKAY ROUTE

C. P. Committee to Visit LaGuardia on March for Spain

Balked by police refusal of the Broadway route to the German consulate, a committee of seven Communists will call on Mayor La Guardia today to demand that this line of march be authorized for Saturday's demonstration against Nazi intervention in Spain.

Estimates reaching the arrangements committee daily from various sections of the Communist Party, labor unions, cultural, social and language groups give a probable total of from thirty to forty thousand marchers who will participate. The long column will be broken by more than 15 bands. Three of these will accompany marchers from the Bronx. The International Workers Order and most of the language and social groups will be accompanied by bands. Anti-fascists from Yorkville, accompanied by their own band, will honor those refugees from the Hitler terror who are fighting fascism in Spain. MARCH FROM SQUARE In addition to the "La Pasionaria column" of overalled women and the baby carriages with their oc-

NEGRO TESTS 7,000 in Fight to Evict Lower Bronx by City

Ouster Ordered by Dec. 15—City to Build New Approach to Bridge

Arkansas Trial Sounds Like Echo of Before the Civil War

But the testimony of Anderson, first witness in the peonage trial of Peacher, a former deputy sheriff, referred to conditions in the farm regions of the South today, where striking sharecroppers are sentenced to forced labor on private farms.

Anderson testified that he was illegally arrested and sentenced into slavery on Peacher's farm. Peacher arrested him on a charge of vagrancy, despite the fact he owned his own home, was receiving a pension, and had money in his pockets.

The jury of one farmer and eleven business men was selected from thirty-four white men, two of whom were disqualified when they said they would not give Negroes the same consideration they would give white persons.

He got 11 Democrats and one Republican.

INDICTED DURING STRIKE Peacher was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in Little Rock last September, after an investigation into peonage conditions in East Arkansas during a strike of tenants and sharecroppers last spring.

The slave-holding order is specifically charged with falsely arresting eight Negroes for vagrancy and forcing them to clear land for him on his farm, a practice which Peacher claims was sanctioned by Crittenden county authorities, and which N. F. Lamb, Jonesboro attorney, said was common throughout the state.

The indictment says Peacher did "aid and abet in causing persons to be held as slaves."

The government contends that the Negroes were not vagrants or loiterers, but participants in the strike called by the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. Hence their arrest was illegal, and their forced labor a violation of the peonage sections in the Federal Penal Code.

The trial is continuing.

NO HEAT IN FLATS Families on Relief Find Nearby Apartments Jack Up Rentals

"Mayor LaGuardia's our landlord now." And the mayor is the worst landlord Mrs. Anna McGraw of 536 E. 135th Street ever had.

Mrs. McGraw and 7,000 other men, women, and children who are due to be evicted by the city on Dec. 15 to make room for the westerly approach to the Triborough Bridge will tell you that.

These slum dwellers—Mrs. McGraw says, "It's worse than the slums"—live in seven blocks of South Bronx tenements like in a condemned city.

Fifteen hundred families—half of them on home relief or WPA projects—are struggling along in these condemned buildings without heat or hot water, deserted by landlords and janitors, many unable to move because they are penniless.

NO MONEY TO MOVE The City of New York is the landlord of this chunk of East Side misery in the Bronx between 134th St. and 135th St. from Southern Boulevard to Exterior St. All the city's interests in is tearing the buildings down.

It doesn't matter that Mrs. McGraw's husband is working on WPA and they can't get enough money to move. It doesn't matter that Mr. S. Welder will lose his little candy store at 540 E. 135th St. and remain a penniless man close to 50 without any work to do.

PHILADELPHIA MAJOR ADDS COPS IN STRIKE

Low Paid Department Store Strikers Hear of Big Profits

By Ernest Pendrell PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24.—H. L. Bernbawer, president of Frank and Seder, with Gimbel's, Snellenburgs, Lit Brothers and Strawbridge and Clothier engaged in the eleventh day of the city-wide department store strike, spoke to the remaining workers in his store today.

"In my talk with you this morning I forgot to say that the mayor is with us, and is today having 500 additional policemen sworn in for your complete protection."

This note just about sums up the position of the mayor of Philadelphia on labor disputes.

Lewis Hines of the Central Labor Union, craft unionist extraordinaire, is still attempting to split the workers into craft unions, though the sentiment among the rank and file is overwhelmingly for one big union of all department store employees.

One of the evils of craft unionism is evidenced in this situation by the fact that workers in allied trades go in every morning through the picket lines.

Strikers who have been working hours as long as 48 for wages as low as ten and twelve dollars week are net profit of just one of the department stores, Gimbel's, has risen from \$641,602 in 1934 to \$2,785,000 in 1936.

SECOND PANEL EXHAUSTED IN TRIAL OF KING

3 Face Murder Charge on Testimony of Ex-Insane Asylum

(Special to the Daily Worker) OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 24.—Prosecution insistence on keeping the King-Ramsay-Conner jury free of workers or persons sympathetic to labor today led to exhaustion of the second jury panel, bringing the total excused so far to 79.

A third panel of 75 persons has been summoned for questioning today. The defense still has eight challenges left and the prosecution eighteen.

Earl King, Pacific Coast executive secretary of the Marine Firemen Oilers and Waterenders Union, and Frank Conner and Ernest Ramsay, members of the union, are charged with the murder of George W. Alberts, chief engineer of the freighter Point Lobo.

District Attorney Earle Warren revived the case in August, soon after waterfront employers terminated the working agreement with the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast. The employers' action precipitated the present strike of seamen.

Support of the California State Federation of Labor, which is participating in the Defense Committee, has helped to expose the frame-up of the three union men. They were indicted on testimony of George Wallace, former inmate of an insane asylum.

Industrial Progress Council to Weigh Wages and Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Three main problems, taxes, competition and wages, will occupy most of the attention of the Council for Industrial Progress meeting here Dec. 10-11, its sponsor, Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation George L. Berry, said today.

Lower Bronx Eviction by City

It's Cold Here, Mr. Mayor

The bottom photograph shows (left to right) Elizabeth Quatlander, Eleanor McKeen and Mildred Spizer huddled in the hallway of 305 E. 135th Street, trying to find some heat in the dead radiator. These children are a few of the seven thousand who have been left without heat.

Above is the interior of Mrs. T. Murphy's apartment at 536 E. 135th Street. Two of the younger Murphys are huddled up in blankets and coats.

into another apartment and we gotta save our money.

"We had our rent paid up to Nov. 15 but on the 10th the steam and hot water were shut off. It's awful. Next door a baby's hands were swollen from the cold. Now the landlord wants to shut off the lights in the hall because he has to pay the bill. Everyone wants to get out but the rents around here are all the way up. When the city gave us papers to get out, every landlord around here raised rents up to \$10 an apartment."

EVICTON ORDERED The order for the eviction of the 1,500 families was made suddenly on Nov. 5 by Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin and disseminated notices were immediately served on tenants. A few days later landlords had deserted the houses and steam and hot water were shut off.

Rents in the neighborhood have shot up as high as 50 per cent in surrounding buildings as landlords take advantage of the shortage of apartments. The residents in the area are practically trapped as a result now. They can't stay even if they could stand the cold.

The water in the building will be shut off on Dec. 15. And they can't move because of the high rents.

WOMAN PREGNANT A typical case is one family at 542 E. 135th St. "Sure, the relief said they'd pay for moving but where can we move? They boosted rents all around here from eight to ten dollars," the husband of the family said.

"And look at me, we're in no condition to move," his pregnant wife asserts. Four small children—the oldest about six—were huddled around a small kerosene stove in the center of the meagerly furnished dining room. The husband had the

demmed buildings. These 1,500 families, most of them on relief or WPA, even now are obliged to supplement their rent from their meager food allowances.

The Communist Party of New York City calls upon you to take action at once to stop rent gouging which trades upon the misery of the poor. There is ample precedent for emergency rent legislation.

New York City put these families in their present miserable condition. New York City must solve their problem, by taking the following steps: (1) pass emergency rent laws to prevent rent gouging; (2) provide heat until these families are placed in decent, safe houses.

Very truly yours, N. Y. State Committee, C. P.

1. AMTER, State Organizer.

'My Boy Is Innocent,' White's Mother Says

Negro Mother Not Permitted to See Son Who Was Nearly Lynched by Sheepshead Mob After Little Girls Told Lurid Tale of 'Attack'

Howard White's mother is not the crying kind. But yesterday afternoon when she came to the door of the ramshackle frame building where she lives, she was wiping tears from her eyes.

"I know my boy had nothing to do with it, that's all" she exclaimed when the reporter had explained his mission.

She hadn't seen her boy, who is 29 and has been married for six years, since hours before a rabid mob had tried to hang him, about a mile from their home in the Sheepshead Bay region of Brooklyn. That was Sunday, after two little white girls had told a movie thriller story of having been attacked by a Negro.

White had been identified as the attacker. The young Negro has no police record. Even before he was arraigned, the New York Times printed a report of the mob's blood hunt in which White was spoken of as "the attacker." The police had no proof, but the Times added its voice to that of the mob. So did other newspapers, all of them assuming the man's guilt.

The grand jury indicted White on charges of assaulting the girls, and held him in \$20,000 bail.

Who's Who in Rats cartoon illustration with a rat character.

Here it is—the "Who's Who in Rats." Look over the names carefully—one of these rats may be in your shop. The list is from the files of the National Service Corporation, and was obtained by the LaFollette Senate Committee investigating gentlemen of this sort.

Table with columns: Operative Number, Name and Address, Occupation & Assignment, Compensation, Time of Service. Contains names like A. E. MacGuffin, Forrest C. Pendleton, etc.

The Ruling Claws PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (UP)—John C. McClellan, president of the Eastern Coal and Coke Co., was indicted today on charges of assault and battery preferred by his wife.

ART FRONT BALL SAVOY BALLROOM CHICK WEBB ORCHESTRA WILL GEER BERT JAHR SUSIE "Q" DANCERS REDFIELD Master of Ceremonies

Workers School DANCE featuring THE RHYTHM REBELS Shaw-Elmer Vaudeville Comedy SAT. EVE., Nov. 28 Irving Plaza Ballroom

A HIT Every Year 1934 at the Elks 1935 at the Elks 1936 at the spacious LIDO BALLROOM The 3rd Annual CHRISTMAS EVE BALL In Harlem

All Trails Lead to THE JAMBOREE at Irving Plaza Hall Thanksgiving Eve

Vincent Sheean has sent an article on Toscanini and Mussolini for the Double-Size 25th Anniversary—Issue of New Masses. Contributors include Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser, Mike Gold, and dozens of others.

Lessons in Communism

The Reserve Army of Jobless

Speed-up Discussed In Eleventh Installment of Workers' School Educational Feature

By E. Smith

Assistant Director Workers School
Introduction of new machinery takes place for the purpose of enriching the capitalist owner. It is for this reason that the introduction of new machinery means displacement of thousands of workers.

In times of economic crises thousands of workers are thrown out of jobs. The economic crisis which began in 1929 has increased the number of unemployed until it has grown to an army of many millions. But it would be wrong to think that unemployment exists only during periods of crisis.

Let us study further how introduction of new and improved methods of production affects the workers.

We have already seen that unemployment is inevitable under capitalism. Moreover, the existence of a reserve army of unemployed is advantageous to the capitalist employer, since this enables him to hire workers more cheaply. "No capitalist would ever agree to the complete abolition of unemployment, to the abolition of the reserve army of unemployed, the purpose of which is to bring pressure on the labor market, to ensure a supply of cheap labor." (Stalin).

Furthermore, with the introduction of new machinery, skilled labor becomes less important. The employer replaces skilled workers by machinery which can be operated with very little skill and experience. Unskilled and inexperienced hands can be hired at much lower wages. The low pay of fathers and husbands forces women and children to seek employment. The inhuman exploitation of women and child labor is notorious in the textile and cotton mills of the South and other industries in the country.

The greed of the capitalists knows no limits. Every effort to protect the welfare of women and children meets with utmost resistance on the part of the capitalist class. A clear example of this can be seen in the recent nullification of the minimum wage law for women in the State of New York. Private profits are held sacred and holy by the capitalists and the protection of their profits stands above the welfare of women and children.

The development of machinery and perfecting of mechanical methods in production increases the exploitation of the workers in yet another way. We have already spoken of the belt-system, speed-up and stretch-out in a previous lesson. Every worker is familiar with the methods used by the boss to speed up production. For the worker this means greater strain and quicker physical exhaustion. This comes about because by the means of various speedup methods now in vogue, the worker is compelled to work faster and is forced to expend more strength and energy within a given time. Production rate is speeded up to the very limit of human endurance.

This method, which comes about through the intensification of labor, enables the capitalist to squeeze additional surplus value out of the worker. Rationalization, which is but another name for organizing speed-up and stretch-out, results in increased exploitation of the individual worker and increased exploitation of the working class as a whole. (To be continued Friday)

'THE GARDEN OF ALLAH' HELD AT MUSIC HALL

"The Garden of Allah," starring Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer will be held over at Radio City Music Hall for a second week beginning tomorrow. "Winterfest" will follow at the Music Hall after the run of the Technicolor picture.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

I THINK THE FIRST magazine I ever bought in my life was Art Young's "Good Morning." I don't know why I bought it. Certainly the name, Art Young, didn't mean anything to the kid who was mooning around the streets of Philadelphia then, wishing life was not such a damn dull affair, like the cracked liberty bell in the glass cage. But with that first issue of my first magazine, the revolutionary movement said good morning to me and I went back to take another look at the liberty bell.

Well, that was a good twenty years or more. And ever since I've been enjoying Art Young's work. But I think it was not until today, when I looked through his new book, "The Best of Art Young," that I realized what a truly great artist this man is. To his friends, Art is sometimes known as the "Senator." Posterily will know him as one of the major artists of our time.

In short, I think this collection, which Vanguard Press has just issued, is something very extra special; it's something you ought not to miss.

IN HIS FOREWORD, Art Young says: "Think of spending one's life promoting and propagandizing the prejudices and political principles of a Frank Munsey or a Northcliffe or a Hearst! As a choice between accepting the political judgment of the average newspaper owner and my own judgment as to what was best for my country and the future of mankind, I voted in favor of myself. I'd make up my mind, and follow through."

You have only to look through the present collection to see what this has meant for the American revolutionary movement. As Heywood Brown says in the introduction to the book: "Here is one of the very vital figures of our generation. Here is a native son of this country who stems as directly from our own soil as did Gene Debs."

Reviewing his pictures, Art Young divides them into three classifications

Jack Barton's Days in Jail Win Victory for Steel Workers

By Beth McHenry

The last time I saw Jack Barton was in jail down in Bessemer, Alabama. He had been in a couple of months then, cooped up in a narrow cell with five or six other people, and he looked sick and haggard. It looked then as if he might be going to stay in the Bessemer jail for a year or more, and the prospect was both dangerous and depressing. Barton was needed outside the jail and, moreover, he was sick.

Today I saw Jack Barton in New York, looking strangely different in civilian clothes. He was with his wife, Belle West, and the two of them were enthusiastic about developments in the south. This seemed to me especially significant because after all Barton served his jail term for his organizational activities.

He said his getting his out of the jail was just one part of the victories that are being won down in Alabama by the radicals and progressive and liberals who are fighting for civil liberties in the South. Not that the victories are numerous enough yet, but the few that have occurred are encouraging.

Barton Is Arrested

Jack Barton was arrested last July for having Communist literature in his house. He was the secretary of the Party in Bessemer, which is a steel suburb of Birmingham. It's hard to choose words that give you the full feeling of that dick-ridden, steel crushed little town. Just to go down the main street makes you feel like a goldfish in a bowl on Hitler's desk.

Jack had been organizing the Party there, and the steel officials didn't like it and neither did the cops. He was arrested for literature possession and sent him on the gang for 30 days.

A year ago that might have been the end of Jack Barton's story. But this year the subject of civil liberties has become an issue in the South. The unions and progressive groups have grown aware of the danger of sedition laws and false arrests, and so the outcome is different.

The law under which Jack Barton was convicted was declared unconstitutional after a mass campaign for his freedom—a campaign that was supported by a wide strata of Southern people. The leaders in the trade unions have come to realize what the Communist Party was being pointing out all along—that the attack on Communists is just a prelude to an attack on all trade unions, radicals and progressives.

Jack Barton and his wife are a pretty good answer to the charge that all Communists in the South are outsiders and foreigners. Jack is from Savannah and Belle is from Atlanta and their parents and grandparents are from Georgia, too. Their folks are mill workers and farmers.

Jack and Belle have been over in Alabama quite awhile now. Belle is a member of the Stenographer's Union and has been active in organizing lots of women's auxiliaries, too. They're only up here for a couple of weeks and they sound anxious to return already.

They're anxious to return to help along the new happenings that are taking place. The formation of a

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

- 7:30-WRAP—Frank Parker, Ann Leaf, Organist
- 7:45-WRAP—Landt Trio and Welcome Lewis
- WABO—Boake Carter, News
- WJZ—Mario Cori and Christine Johnson, Songs; Orchestra
- 8:30-WJZ—FANNIE BRICE, VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA
- WOR—Jackie Cooper, Victor Young's Orchestra
- WEVD—UNDERCURRENTS OF THE NEWS
- 8:15-WEVD—TRADE UNION INSTITUTE
- 8:30-WJZ—ETHEL BARRYMORE IN FAMOUS ACTORS GUILD
- WEAP—Wayne King's Orchestra
- WABO—Burns and Allen; Henry King's Orchestra
- WOR—Time
- 9:00-WABO—ANDRE KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA, NINO MARTINI

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

It's Simply Colossal!



"White Horse Inn" goes its Tyrolean way at the Center Theatre while Billy Gaxton, Kitty Carlisle and Phyllis Cameron contribute to the general merriment.

Chorus Features Lack of a Viewpoint Harms Paul Green's Original Play

Simple Folk Tunes Feature Freiheit Concert

By MARTIN McCALL

Carnegie Hall was filled to capacity Saturday evening on the occasion of the Freiheit Gesangverein's fourteenth annual concert. The famous Yiddish language chorus, conducted by Jacob Schaefer, is one of the three or four best non-professional groups in America.

The first half of its program consisted of the short, folk-type works that are its special domain. The Russian and Yiddish songs were done in peevish fashion, and the works for men's and women's choruses respectively, brought into prominence facets of amazingly subtle expression.

The four attractive men's choruses from the youthful Dzerzhinsky's currently popular Soviet opera, "And Quiet Flows the Don," were in the conventional folk song form, and provided no clue as to the dramatic effectiveness of the opera.

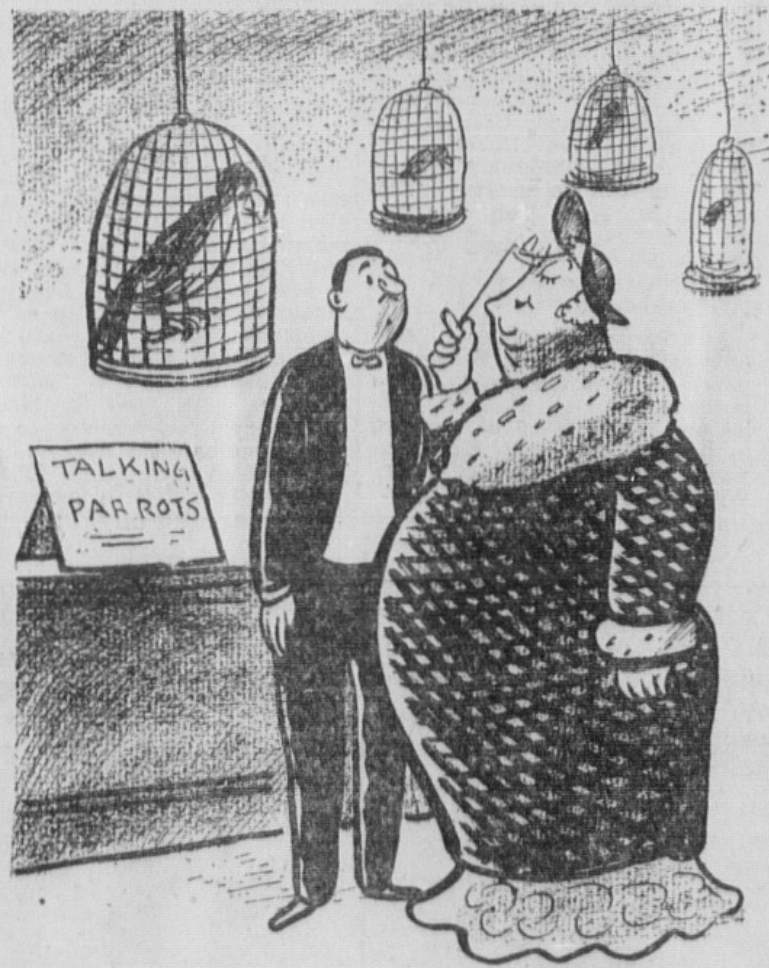
Schaefer's songs were outstanding—simple, in the Jewish folk tradition, eloquent. His "Lullaby" for central solo and women's chorus, with a melodic line that seemed to issue from an ancient mode, utilized to the very best purpose the fairly familiar tricks of choral writing. His "Chaptem U Klaptem" ("Catch 'em and Whack 'em"), was a humorous masterpiece, a worthy addition to his already formidable gallery of such irresistible pieces.

Schaefer's poetic, intense work continues to give deep pleasure. In his music for the large work which occupied the second part of the program, there was plenty of absorbing interest.

On the present occasion, Schaefer's oratorio, "Two Brothers," was grandly mounted with a scenario by Nathaniel Buchwald and Benjamin Fenster, scenery and costumes by Zuni Maud, and dances by Lillian Shapiro. The pantomime and dancing took place on the stage, and the music allotted to chorus and string orchestra was performed out of view. Attention did not lapse for an instant, but the stage action was too much for the music. Like the usual run of ballet or incidental music, it was heard only with partial concentration.

The Ruling Clawss

—by Redfield



John Gielgud's "Hamlet" played its fiftieth performance on Friday night. For those interested in record breakers, Mr. Gielgud needs but to play 52 more performances of the Dane in order to better John Barrymore's New York record. Mr. Barrymore is a record-breaker in his own right, having outplayed Edwin Booth's record by two weeks.

50 for Gielgud
So get you to the book store and take a look at "The Best of Art Young." You'll not want to put the book down after that.

(THE BEST OF ART YOUNG. With an introduction by Heywood Brown. Vanguard, \$3.)

Tarzan Wanders Again Among Familiar Scenes

"Tarzan Escapes" Is the Same Old Story Except for the Fact That Tarzan Has Learned to Speak Three Additional Words

TARZAN ESCAPES; based on the characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs; screen play by Cyril Hume; directed by Richard Thorpe; a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Tarzan Johnny Weissmuller
Jane Maureen O'Sullivan
Captain Fry John Buckler
Hula Bonita Hume
Eric William Henry

After two years of intensive and expensive preparation in the Hollywood jungles, one shouldn't be blamed for expecting a Tarzan picture a little different from its predecessors. With no pretense of keeping to the letter of Edgar Rice Burroughs novels, and with the unlimited technical resources of M-G-M to draw on, the way was clear for originality.

Alas, also. "Tarzan Escapes," now being unwound on the Capitol screen, is an unimaginative, hack rehash of all the other Hooocoo Tarzan films, with the saving grace of the old idea gone. The same old man-eating crocodiles glide into the water and chew up hapless natives; the very same cliff climbing sequences in which safari huddle to their doom 30,000 feet below; the same elephant rescue scene. It's brief—the same.

Dramatic Groups For Tenement Kids

The Current Theatre Plans to Organize Neighborhood Drama Clubs

By ERIC STONE

In the dingy Italian Workers' Club on East 12th Street, the Current Theatre has been mapping out a program. The Current Theatre is the cultural agency of the League of Neighborhood Clubs, and this week has begun its fall plans of building a permanent mass base not only by its own work, but by organizing and directing dramatic groups in localities where an overcrowded and underprivileged population thirsts for culture and recreation.

Bringing the theatre to the masses—presenting current problems so that the issues are alive and clear—this is the keynote of the Current Theatre's program. During the past season the group has been feeling its way in an immature and haphazard manner, knitting its production out of the life of the people before whom they perform. And from the thousands of workers in the organizations in which they have played and who have been delighted by the warm sensitive representation of their struggles—such as their recent election satire, "Defeat London"—they have gained the basis for a coordinated, planned program for a theatre of the masses. Production plans at this writing are under way for at least seven plays for the Fall season.

New members have joined in the last week, but Lajos Egri, an active old-timer in New Theatre work, and one of the founders of the Current Theatre, will be able in the future to give but little time to the organization he fostered. He left, at the annual conference, two weeks ago, with the fervent plea never to swerve from its daring and courageous plans. The entire membership promptly pledged that it would fulfill its task.

A collective for the purposes of efficiency in work and cheapness of living is in the process of organization. The officers for this season are: an executive council of three, composed of John A. Topa, Jack Manes, and Charles Jarrett; a secretary, Florence Roberts, and a treasurer, Adelaide Huersel.

MOTION PICTURES

2nd CAPACITY WEEK! Amkino presents
FIRST SOVIET FILM PRODUCED IN MONGOLIA WITH A NATIVE CAST

'SON OF MONGOLIA'

"Don't miss this picture."—DAILY WORKER
"Some of the freshest and most engaging characterizations of the season."—WORLD-TELEGRAM
"Three Stars."—DAILY NEWS
"Simple, straightforward, unaffected and charming."—N. Y. POST

CAMEO, 42d St. East of B'way—25c week days to 1 P.M.

"Extraordinary! Don't Miss It!"—Daily Worker.
LAST TIMES TODAY
ROAD TO LIFE
CHAPAYEV
Beginning Tomorrow
"PEASANTS" and "MOSCOW LAUGHS"
Readers Should See These Films
Roosevelt Th. 2nd Ave. & 110th St.
15c till 8, from 11a.m. till 11p.m.

AMKINOS
"GYPSIES"
Highly Entertaining—Exciting
ORPHEUM THEATRE 136 Second Avenue
Bet. 7th & 8th Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.
Europa Thea. 16th and Market
LAST DAY
ALEXANDER DOVZENKO'S
"FRONTIER"
A Thunderbolt from the Far East!

THE STAGE

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Play by Paul Green Music by Kurt Weill
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Wm. GAXTON KITTY CARLISLE
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WHITE HORSE INN
International Musical Comedy Success
CENTER THEATRE, 49th St. and 6th Ave.
Evs. 8:30, 10:30 to 8 A.M. Mat. Thru. 8:30 to 8:20
\$2.20 and Saturday 8:30 to 8:25

Follow the Daily Worker Amusement Section for up to the minute news of the stage and screen.

COPELAND WRITES FOR NEW SINGERS

Aaron Copeland is writing a chorus which the New Singers will present at their mid-winter concert. The text of the chorus is one of Langston Hughes' poems.

