





United Textile Workers of

Christmas greetings to the

Church, New York.

made new again. The Christ-

mas spirit must be not mere

blithe good cheer but stern

sacrifice for the coming of the

commonwealth of man which

means brotherhood and peace.

From the Rev. Ralph Read

others who will courageously

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elsewhere. In the name of the

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from the earth.

of Hollis, N. Y.

America.



Merry Christmas—1936—comes to American workers from coast to coast in factories, on picket lines, in prison cells, in slum homes with the spirit of good tidings. In factories in Detroit and Kansas City auto workers

fight for decent working conditions with militant sit-down strikes. On long picket lines in city and town, WPA workers battle to keep their jobs. Seamen on both coasts join hands in demands for a solid union and economic freedom of the seas. Their fight makes history.

Negroes in Southern cotton fields and wretched slum hovels listen to sermons of "good will" but wonder. . . . Poor families in tenement firetraps read of mounting death tolls in slum blazes and wonder who will be next.

What has Santa in store for the millions of workers throughout the nation in factories, in mines, in mills, on

WEATHER: Increasing cloudiness, rain or snow and colder by night; fresh northwest winds. Eastern New York State: Cloudy with snow and much colder in central and north areas Rain or snow and cooler by night Dailu Worker

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FRANCO ASKS HITLER FOR 60,000 TROOPS

Demands on GM

Martin's Second Letter to Knudsen Demands Halt to 'Equivocation'—Glass Workers Union Pledges Close Cooperation

DETROIT, Dec. 24.—Supported by the Committee for Christmas season, are plead- inferior civilization and sets coming year, combined with nificant factors for world Industrial Organization, the United Automobile Workers ing for world sanity. We are of America today pressed forward its demands for union witnessing throughout the and justice the pagan law of loving peoples in the world on earth, good will to men recognition in the plants of General Motors by addressing world a vicious assault upon ruthless savagery, she and her bring about a year of good was said many years ago, but asked the Nazi government of Germany for 60,000 troops, a second letter to GM officials requesting a general confer- everything for which religion influence constitute the great- will for mankind. Congratu- that Christmas message has French foreign office officials said today. creases, reduction in hours, aboli-

rights and other issues. At the same time the Flat Glass Workers of America reiterated its promise of support in the vigorous campaign to unionize the vast open shop motor industry. "We have de-

tion of the speed-up, seniority

Shanghai Bus Drivers Wish Co. Merry Xmas

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24 (UP) .-Bus drivers and conductors in the International Settlement, the French Concession and the Nantao area of the Chinese city today revenged themselves on the Shanghai Bus Co. for its failure grant the usual year-end onuses by refusing to collect fares from thousands of passenrers. Company officials attempted in vain to halt bus service.

cided," declared Glenn McCabe president of the glass workers after lengthy conference with Homer Martin, president of U. A. W. A. that the only way we can expect to consolidate our gains and protect our future is for our union to join hands and work in close alignment with U.A.W.A. on all matters pretaining to force recognition of

together through strikes in the aution that efforts be made for a tomobile feeder industries. Plants speedy settlement of the maritime man who love neace and freesafety glass, wheels and brakes have confusing the issue. been closed by sit-down strikes, although conciliation efforts brought settlement of strikes in two major Miss Perkins that it was willing to feeder divisions yesterday with negotiate but that shipowners were struggle against fascism and major gains for workers.

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STRIKERS SAY

To Disrupt Unions

BULLETIN

A mass picket line of 2,500 seamen surrounded the West 20th St. pier of the S.S. Manhattan last night as the vessel was due to sail for special Christmas cruise at midnight. A walkout of engineers was expected to hold up the sailing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (UP). - The Maritime

Martin's letter asserted that the ing to disrupt the union "by vicious

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Auto Workers Christmas Greetings Murder Babes Union Renews Christmas Greetings In Fascist Planes'

The following greetings were received today by the Daily Worker:

Spofford of the Church of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. League for Industrial Democracy.

fascist gangsterism depriving millions of all their liberties, including religious freedom. Fascism is making ready for more and greater wars instead of establishing peace on earth; the democratic process is being destroyed instead of extended; justice and brotherhood is diminishing instead of growing. At this season of Maritime Federation the year when the Christmas Charges Owners Attempt spirit is abroad in the world it is a time for all people to resolve to do their part toward building a world of peace, brotherhood and democracy and to aid those forces standing valiantly for these ideals.

> From the Rev. Herman F. Reissig of the Kings Highway Congregational Church.

A suffering world asks for Federation of the Pacific to- peace. There can be no lastday accepted Secretary of La- ing peace without social jus-The two unions have been drawn bor Frances Perkins' sugges- tice. Fascism is injustice, supplying auto manufacturers with strike, and accused shipowners of men who love peace and freedom, including those who de-The Joint Marine Strike Commit- sire religious liberty, must tee of the Federation telegraphed join in a mighty world-wide hindering settlement and attempt- against the reactionary policies that lead to this new bar-

From the Rev. William B. From Rabbi Elias Margolis From the Rev. A. Clayton From Francis J. Gorman.

Since Nazi Germany repudiates the ethics common I am glad to add my voice to both old and new Testa-

Powell, Jr., pastor of the Abyssinian BaptistChurch, the largest Protestant Negro church in America.

to those who, during this ments as the product of an May your efforts during the Daily Worker, one of the sigis supposed to stand, with est menace the world faces lations for your good work in more meaning now than then. the past.

AN EDITORIAL

We wish this for each one who cast his eyes on these pages this morning.

We wish it for the American people, facing great campaigns for economic and political freedom and wellbeing in the coming year. We wish it for the Negro people, who are weighted

down with those unjust burdens and discriminations which make almost a mockery of Christmas greetings. We wish it for the mass of the American people, who

have yet to win that full measure of peace, security and human comfort which the enormous resources of this country promise them. MERRY CHRISTMAS! It is the wish contained in

the Communist Party declaration: "For a free, happy and prosperous America!" MERRY CHRISTMAS! Which surely means the

achievement of that historic Christian promise: "Peace on earth; good will to men."

PEACE ON EARTH! It will come through those who fight in united ranks in these United States for democratic rights, for bread and freedom, against the fascist menace. It is advanced in the great union campaigns which are sweeping today through the steel mills, the auto plants, and into the other basic industries. Those drives bring promise of freedom to the workers, and of protection to the workers' children. Powerful, united unions of the work-

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In Fascist Planes' Christmas Raids first vice-president of the

Military Observers See Fascist Army Beaten in Spain Unless Nazis, Mussolini Increase Their Aid-Madrid Women, Children Die

(See Editorial on Page Six)

PARIS, Dec. 24 .- The Spanish fascist government has

General Wilhelm Faupel, Nazi ambassador to the Bur-May we continue the struggle gos fascist regime, actually a German general officer on

against fascist war and terror with more vigor in the coming From the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Community This is an age of new tyrannies and barbarisms or rather old tyrannies and barbarisms

Here to Help Society He insists on an overwhelmingly for Techincal Aid and high resolve to labor and to Spain

By S. W. Gerson

General Francisco Franco won't take Madrid January 1. He probably won't take it at all. And if intervention is ended on the part True Christians everywhere of the Nazis and Italian fascists, in the Christmas season join the Spanish government forces will with the Communists and all mop up the situation in four or five

That's what Ralph Bates thinks. hold high the banner of peace The English novelist, who arrived here yesterday on the liner Manhattan after eight years in Spain pressed peoples. The spirit of is certain the Loyalists will defeat

this season calls us to work the fascist uprising. "Franco does not have the majority anew for a democratic world of the nation," he declared emphatically at a press conference at his barbarism, both as it ex- publishers, E. P. Dutton and Co., 300 Fourth Ave. "As for Barcelona, presses itself in Spain and it's impregnable."

Prince of Peace, we cannot he referred to the Spanish fighters able sources indicated that Yvon democracy.

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HE CAN'T WIN The foreign office spokesmen here stated that the request was made urgent and strengthened by a statement directly from General Francisco Franco himself, saying that without at least five divisions (12,000 men each) more of German roops he cannot win the civil war.

the staff of the Spanish fascist

military machine, has left Sala-

manca, Spain for Berlin to lay be-

fore Hitler the joint opinion of the

rebel junta that they are finished

unless they get whole armies from

All military observers agree that

Franco has failed; that with his

Madrid, and that he faces annihila-

ion as the war goes on. Mere thou-

ands or groups of five and ten thousand Germans such as Franco

has received already will not help

large force of trained foreign troops,

and at once.

resent forces he cannot capture

The Paris revelations today tie up with the sudden exposure by nearly the whole English press yesterday that "something big," either open attack on Austria or open invasion of Spain on a big scale is expected in Berlin. Berlin reported also that Hitler stayed over in conference with German army officers and Nazi Party leaders long past the time set for him to depart on a Christmas vacation.

The information has resulted in a certain stiffening of the French "We," he said continually when government's foreign policy. Reli-"We need gas Delbos, French Foreign Minister, told Count Johannes von Welszeck, Author of two novels dealing with German ambassador to France, that

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Simpson Goes on Strike Free Prestes, Pickets Demand at Consulate On Homeward Scab Ship

LE HAVRE, France, Dec. 24.—Lawrence Simpson has joined the seamen's strike, it became known today when of his trial in a Brazilian fascist he arrived here on the Steamship President Roosevelt en route to New York.

in German prisons and concentration camps to which he was sen- was biased becase I am a Commutenced by one of Hitler's courts for nist." bringing anti-fascist literature into

He was turned over to the American consular authorities, who put feet." him on the S.S. Roosevelt, with orders to "work his way home." But the Roosevelt is on strike, and

Simpson refused to work, because he said, "It would be unfair to other sailors who are on strike." He is therefore kept in custody on

Interviewed here, Simpson said: "Of course the trial in Germany

He said he was not put to work "just sat and looked at the walls of my cell, which was 7 by 12

"The food was of bad quality," he

many's political struggles, in view the company announced yesterday. of his philosophy. them," he declared. "A member of

he German secret police brought (Continued on Page 4)

A Mass picket line in front of the Brazilian consulate yesterday afternoon scored the brutal treatment of Luis Carlos Prestes, imprisoned Brazilian working class leader, and manded his freedom on the eve

Pickets marched in front of the consul's office at 17 Battery Place Simpson was released a few days ago, after 17 months for two hours with signs condemning fascist trends in Brazil's government marked by imprisonment of dent Vargas.

Big Hearted

A one per cent wage increase for Simpson said he couldn't have 15,000 Interborough Rapid Transit remained a mere spectator to Ger- workers was the Christmas gift of his philosophy.

"Germans asked me to help for the I.R.T., added to the announcement of the raise the comment that the raise, though "small," was in keeping with the company's 3, consisting of men and women

You Can Do It, Too!

Jobless Branch Tops Daily Drive Quota by 300%

An inspiring example of what can be accomplished all working class leaders by Presi- by work and determination in accelerating the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker drive was given by Branch 3, Section 8, Kings County.

While the drive has lagged in the main in the face of the Daily Worker's great need for funds, this Branch has set a stirring are none, showed of what stuff its

that should furnish others a guide. Branch 3 is composed of unemployed. It had a quota of \$25. Its members set out with a vim and great enthusiasm to raise the quota. This week, at its meeting, Branch drive, being stimulated by the

who are without jobs because there i

instance of action and attainment members were made. It went over the top by \$50, turning in \$75 to the Daily Worker fund! If these can do it, why not you?

STEP UP DRIVE!

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Chinese Banquet On Saturday Night For Daily Worker

An unusual affair has been arranged for Saturday night by Branch 10, Section 14 for the benefit of the \$100,000 drive. It is a Chinese Banquet Dance Recital at the Port Arthur Restaurant, 7-9 Mott Street, beginning at 8 P. M. Admission is \$1.

That the banquet will be a success seems assured. H. Mann and E. Rosenberg, members of the branch, alone have already sold 50 and 45 tickets respectively and still have three days to go to increase these figures

Boulder Hurts Girls HONOLULU, Dec. 24 (UP) .- Sev-

eral girls were injured today when are in good spirits," Mrs. Rice said Mortgage Committee, Kings County forged ahead in the an eight-ton boulder crashed down rive, being stimulated by the Mt. Tantalus and through the Sal-Mt. Tantalus and through the Salvation Army Girls' Home.

Vet Wins Victory --Beats Eviction Order

Peter J. Rice, war veteran with a wound stripe, his wife and six children, who were ordered evicted from their Sunnyside Gardens home last night, will celebrate a Christ-

mas victory today. The Consolidated Home Owners' Mortgage Committee

had challenged the eviction, and @-Sheriff William F. Brunner, who rations, Mrs. Rice nailed to the had a court order to oust the fam- front porch a parody of the Christbefore nightfall, declined to mas hymn, which reads:

"Hark the herald angels sing: "The next sheriff will have to "Mortgages grab everything!" serve that," Sheriff Brunner told Peace on earth and mercy mildthe Daily Worker. Brunner resigns 'Why can't they be reconciled?" from the sheriff's office on Dec. 30 to become President of the Board

Cheering them on were several neighbors, who, like the Rices, are members of the Home Owners' "We want everyone to know we as she and her children bustled

The committee has gained wide is still theirs and another inside. ilies have been evicted already in To complete the Christmas deco- Sunnyside Gardens,

Who Are Real Fighters for Peace and Goodwill to Men?

The Child and Capitalism Do Not Open Till After Xmas

By Harrison George

WOE be unto ye, hypo-crites, who turn divinity into dividends and profane the principles of social justice so that the babes of today, also born sweet and innocent, face lives of continual crucifixion on the cross of profits! Look at the story of your perfidy!

"And Mary said, My Soul doth magnify the Lord. . . . He hath filled the hungry with good things; and the rich he hath sent empty away." Yet, 1.936 years later, the Labor Research Association reports that, while the surplus value taken away from labor by capital in profits, increased 39 per cent in the last six months, wages increased only 8.1 per cent -and this was more than wiped out by rising costs of living.

"Now, when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem." But can wise men explain why, in the first nine months of this year, the net prof-Its of the Bethlehem Steel Company increased by 354 per cent, while the wages of iron and steel workers increased only 19 per

"And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.' -All of which seems to justify a Fifth Avenue store to boast of-"a fan, a stunning affair made of iridescent feathers, with a wrist bracelet attachment for a girl who likes originality, for only \$14.95."

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the fields." Perhaps they would have been interested in-"An all-metal very lightweight bag in gold or silver finish at only \$5.00 Its fittings are most complete, including a cigarette case, a compact with rouge, lipstick and powder, and even a cigarette

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: For, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." You see, "Three banquet cloths, each costing about \$350, were sold last week by Brooklyn's oldest depart-

> "For unto you is born this day in the icty of David, a Saviour. which is Christ the Lord." Which is the reason, presumably, that another store is-"featuring a series of holiday tables, showing novel settings for everything from the egg-nog party through the twelve-course Christmas dinner, to the hangover breakfast."

The age-old story of the Christ child is revised; corrupted to the slogan: Christ over Macy's.

WE DEPLORE the duty at this gay hour to point with sad eye to what Santa Claus is leaving in Uncle Sam's stocking-a new economic crisis just when every capitalist paper is shouting "Hurray, the depression's over!

All wrapped up in Christmas seals of "Recovery" are some stubborn statistics indicating that there are breakers dead ahead and no way for capitalism to trim

Dry and tedious to unravel, maybe. But you should know that they mean what's going to happen to YOU.

You see, it's this way: The average productivity of American wage workers increased from \$1,408 per year in 1914, to \$2,858 in the year of 1935. But the annual wage rose from \$590 to \$1,042 in that same time. The share of the average worker in that increased value, went the other way. It DE-

The Council for Industrial Progress, noting this state of affairs, asks a question. It asks:

"If the per cent of value added by manufacture which is paid out in wages, did not afford sufficient purchasing power to support the level of production in 1929, can we expect that a permanent foundation has been laid in 1935 to support a sound and progressive national economy, when the same degree of unbalance continues to exist?"

The answer is-NO. And that answer should soak in to every worker's mind. Don't let the "Happy Days Are Here Again" song hypnotize you. Capitalism has sneaked down the chimney, looted it of tinseled hopes, and left for future references the makings of A NEW DEPRESSION.

Your New Year will be happy only if you Organize and Struggle!

Resorts

a COZY RETREAT in the Pines, where good food, homelike atmosphere and low rates make an ideal vacation. \$16.00 un weekly. Catering to special diets. Millard's Lodge. 801 Clifton Ave., Lakewood, N. J. Phone 216-W.

SOVIET FLEET

3,000 Workers Issue Appeal for Funds to **Build 10 Cruisers**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Dec. 24.—A meeting of 3,000 workers of the Trekhgornia Textile Mills here voted unanimously to appeal to all workers of the Soviet Union to collect money with which to build ten powerful new cruisers for the Soviet navy.

The textile workers propose that for this purpose, the workers of all factories contribute half day's pay. The demand for new warships has swept the country since the sinking of the Soviet steamship Komsomol.

The press every day publishes hundreds of reports of meetings similar to that in the "Trekhgorka." One thought runs through the resolutions from all the meetings: Many foreign powers have sent warships to the Mediterranean to protect their interests. We must also send a squadron of warships for the protection of Soviet vessels The workers of the Baltic shipbuilding plant propose to collect funds to build new Soviet steel commercial ships also.

GIVES SPAIN XMAS GIF

800 at Meeting Hear Spain Envoys-Union Leaders Speak

ROCHESTER, Dec. 24.-More han 800 sympathizers of the Spanish government who heard four young delegates from Madrid at a mass meeting last night contributed \$482 as a Christmas gift to the

The audience listened attentively to the stories of the four delegates a wounded battalion commander, Luis Simarro; a Red Cross nurse, osefina Ramirez; a Catholic editor, Eugenio Imaz, and a war orphanage director, Maria Simarro.

Other speakers at the rally were Henry P. O'Connell, president of the Central Trades Council, and Rev. Davis Rhys Williams of the Rochester Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

The four Spanish envoys left for New York for Christmas. They will speak in Scranton, Pa., Monday night at Casino Hall, 337 Adams

25 in New Mexico 500 to Assemble Win Dismissal of Contempt Charge

Union Shows Bonuses Far Less Than Loss From Pay Cuts

Christmas bonuses distributed this Gallup last year, has been secured week by a number of brokerage by motion of Attorney General firms are termed "substitutes and Frank H. Batton it was sops for the real thing-restoration of the pay cuts of the post-crash to the American Civil Liberties years" by the Bookkeepers' Stenographers' and Accountants Union in Ticker Tape," its organ in Wall Street circulated yesterday in the financial district.

By means of a chart the paper shows that a one or two weeks' salary bonus is very little in comparison with a 10 per cent pay cut. A been "framed" and demanding the leaflet addressed to employees of arrest of Deputy Sheriff Dee Robthe New York Stock Exchange critcined salary adjustments announced to go into effect Dec. 31 and declared that the increases were Judge James B. McGhee, who pre-

absolutely farcical. Quotation girls answering thousands of calls a day received "increases" of six cents weekly. Page Booth boys received no increases at the mere signing of the resolution forward the union's objectives and all. The union contends that such creased work because of increased Tittman, of Hillsboro, New Mexico. volume, which, it adds, brings larger

COLUMN LEFT! TEXTILE PLANT Communists Hold Out Hand of Fellowship Japanese Envoy Fans DONATES TO To All Enemies of War and Oppression Civil Strife in China

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Christmas bells ring out this morning words of peace and of good will. There are expressions of brotherhood and of well wishing on the lips of many people, as they greet each other this winter's day.

There is "Peace on earth; good will to men" as the long repeated message of the Christmas

Where is the peace which is the Christmas hope? And where the road that will lead to its achievement? Will the Christmas motto remain only the words "Peace, Peace" in a world in which there is no peace?

Today, as 1936 comes to its close, peace stands out before all mankind as realizable -peace and good will to men. On onesixth of the globe, the working people and their allies have set up the system of peace: socialism. There, within the Soviet Union, that exploitation of man by man which blackens the Christmas in other parts of the world-and leads to hunger and despair today in the fascist nations-has been brought to an eternal close. There, in that great fraternity of nations, there has been achieved in

life the brotherhood of men. From that Land of Socialism, where the war of the classes has been ended by the victory of security and the right to life for all, there comes the concrete challenge of international peace. It is the Soviet Union which has pointed to the sole path that leads to peace-the joining of hands in pacts to halt the war aggressor, by the peace-loving, democratic countries of the world.

GUARANTEES OF FREEDOM

With socialism established within its broad confines, the Soviet Union has adopted its great constitution-in itself an instrument of peace. Not only is there guaranteed the right to a job for every man and woman-which no other country today so guarantees or can so guarantee-but there is written in that constitution likewise the freedom of religious worship.

In contrast to this work for peace, the fascist nations of the world scream out a message of hate this Christmas Day. They are dedicated to war: the only hope of this mad-dog stage of capitalism. They thunder, at Nuremberg, destruction for the democratic and peace-loving peoples of the world. There are ration cards and breadlines in Nazi Germany this morning, sacrificing the German people to the mad war preparations of their Nazi masters.

Fascism levels its heavy guns at freedom of religious worship. Its neo-paganism, a barbarous step backward from Christianity, darkens the Christmas day, using the law of force and violence against the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish people of Germany. There has been no war more vicious against the right of religious worship than that waged by the bloody-handed and bloody-minded fascists.

How strange it is to see, in a world so set up that the Catholic spokesmen in so many instances continue to belabor Communism! such an attack on the forces of peace and social justice represented by the Communists

will lead them? Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic Uni- democratic peoples. The fascists spit openly good will to men."

Dismissal of contempt charges

against 24 New Mexico citizens who

protested through resolutions

against the conviction for murder

of three allegedly framed miners a

Frank H. Patton, it was reported

The 25 men and women, residents

of Santa Fe, Roswell, Portales and

Elida, had signed resolutions passed

at a meeting early this year declar-

ing that the Gallup miners had

been "framed" and demanding the

erts for the murder of the miners.

michael at Gallup last year. The

was an act of contempt. Edward D.

counsel for the American Civil Lib-

erties Union, was active in the case.

Union yesterday.

most persistent of these spokesmen. As late as deride these liberties. Dec. 14-almost on the very eve of Christmas -he again speaks out against the Communists who fight for peace.

"SOMETHING VERY GOOD"

There is a slightly new tone in Mgr. Sheen's statement. He has heard, no doubt in part, from the Catholic workers. How can he speak against those people-the Communists-who are in the forefront ever of the battle for the downtrodden, for those starved out through lack of real relief, for those who are seeking to keep a home together, for those who wish so deeply to be saved from the ravages of war?

Mgr. Sheen now admits (in the report in the New York Herald Tribune of Dec. 14) that there is something very good about Communism. That good is its protest against low wages, accumulation of wealth, the conditions of the poor, imperialism and the condition of the working man. That is its appeal."

If this be true-and every worker who comes into contact with the Communist Party knows that it is true—then why wage war upon this something very good"? Why not join with the Communists against that dark force that does not protest against low wages but fastens them the mass of the people-Fascism? Why not cooperate with the Communists against that slimy movement which breeds off imperialism and war, shouting its war-cries to the world-Fascism? Why not make common cause with the Communists against that enemy which has scattered 10,000 trade unionists over Europe, as haunted and hunted exiles-Fascism?

WHO ARE THE FASCISTS?

No. Mgr. Sheen must turn his attack upon the Communists, remaining largely silent about the vicious fascist foe that threatens the homes, the liberties and the little children of the Cath-

Not only that. Mgr. Sheen must, unfortunately, misstate the facts. In this respect he says: "The Communists' protest against fascism is not a just one. When a Communist uses the word 'fascist' he means 'anti-Communist. To every Communist, every priest is a fascist, and all who oppose Communism are fascists."

Come, come, Mgr. Sheen. When have Communists declared that every priest is a "fascist?" It has never been done, and we challenge you to give any proof of any such assertion. On the other hand, is it not the Communists who are fighting in Germany for the freedom of worship for the Catholic priests, hunted and hounded by the madman Hitler? Is it not the Communists who have opposed to the very limit the Black Legion and the Ku Klux Klan in America, those same dark organizations aimed at attacking the right of worship of the Catholic priggts? Is it not the Communists who have stood with the Basque priests not only for democracy in Spain, but also for the right of those priests to freedom of worship?

Why distort, moreover, what is written so

OUR HAND IN FELLOWSHIP

It is the Communists who have called upon all democratic forces in the world to join hands against this fascist bestiality. It is the Communists who have united with Socialists, Left Republicans and other anti-fascist forces in France and Spain-to save democracy from the by the kidnaping of Chiang Kai-shek. fascist threat. That has been the best work

The Communists have stated, over and over again, that they offer the hand of good-will and fellowship to the Catholic people of America to make united resistance to the Black Legion, the Ku Klux Klan, the American Liberty League and to those other anti-democratic forces who aim to destroy the liberties of the mass of the people. It is against these elements that Mgr Sheen should direct his fire, if he wishes to do a service to the Catholic working peoplewho will be among the victims of the Black Legion and these other pro-fascist organizations, UNLESS they form a united front with all anti-fascist forces, including the Commu-

nists, for the preservation of democracy. We do not ask you, Mgr. Sheen, to accept Communism. We do invite you and the Catholic people to join in a united fight for the preservation of democratic rights and against the black danger of fascism, cooperating with those who have ever been in the front ranks in this fight for democracy—the Communists. of the people's demands for the ex-

WHO ARE COMMUNISM'S ENEMIES?

We refer to these remarks of Mgr. Sheen now, on Christmas Day, because they are becoming more and more the line of expression of leading Catholic spokesmen. They find their reflection also in the words of other men of

We suggest to the Catholic working people this thought today: Do you wish to be dragged into the role of fighters for fascism and against various phases of the meeting. All the people's democratic rights?

Who is it who wars on Communism and for what purpose? ADOLF HITLER, foaming at the mouth at Nuremberg about his desire for Soviet soil; he, the man who has crushed the than that of last year, at which German people: he, who has despoiled them of several hundred late-comers had to their right to worship as they see fit!

Hitler is World Enemy No. 1 of Communism, self-pronounced as such. His purpose? To continue the destruction, as he has boldly stated, of the democratic rights of other peoples. Then there are: JAPAN, for like purposes. MUSSOLINI, Ditto. WILLIAM RAN-DOLPH HEARST. In order that he might Nazis Censor Press escape income taxes for the rich and fasten the burden on the backs of the American workers. This is a sorry lot for the Catholic people to be connected with by their spokesmen.

On this day dedicated to peace, it is rather the part for the Christian workers of all de- Propaganda Ministry today said day that the Japanese Army viewed nominations to accept the hand of brotherhood held out to them by the Communists. That will broadcast of a Christmas message Chiang Kaisbek is held centive by largely for the world to read? It is the fas- be a beginning toward the realization of those cists who have cried out, "War on Communism," words, which the fascists hate but to which as a smoke-screen to attack and destroy all Communism is dedicated: "Peace on earth;

British Hearst Says He Might Publish in U. S.

may publish a newspaper in the United States.

On his arrival last night in New York on the S.S. Europa, of the Nazi Hapag line, Beaverbrook announced that he will leave today in his private airplane for Hot Springs Va., and will go later to Phoenix, Ariz., where he hopes to "start a

Lord Beaverbrook, the British edition of William Randolph Hearst, Belgian Chamber

for a middle-aged man."

morial Meeting at Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17. Nicholas Slonimsky, distinguished Boston musician, will gve a seres of piano numbers and the new Soviet film "Seeing the U.S.S.R." will be

Almost half a hundred different organizations are represented in the committees being set up to work on tickets (twenty-five cents, fifty-five cents and a dollar ten) are out and sales are going rapidly.

Lenin Memorial Meet-

ing to Hear Leader of

Fight on Black Legion

BOSTON, Dec. 24.-William Wein-

stone, Communist Party organizer

in the Michigan District, the leader

The committees here are working to make the meeting even better be turned away from the crowded hall.

the Party offices, at 15 Essex St., Boston, or at Symphony Hall box office. All 55 cent seats, as well those at \$1.10 are reserved.

On Pope's Xmas Talk; Gag Radio Stations

to the world which referred indirectly to Germany would be deleted from reports of the speech published in the Third Reich

However, the Ministry said that all other remarks by the Pope would be published, especially his inferences concerning Japan and the to curb both by drastic means.

No radio stations in Germany is the only country with official diplomatic relations with the Vatican which suppressed the broadcast

Approves Bill to Conscript 84,000

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 24 (UP).—The Chamber of Deputies approved a bill today conscripting 84.000 men for military service in 1937, in accordance with the Denewspaper if there's a good chance | fense Budget introduced early this

Lenin's Widow Speaks To Red Army Wives

Congress Roars Its Cheers as Krupskaya Greets Stalin During Her Address to Women— Voroshilov Gives Closing Speech

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.—The fifth and final session today of the Conference of wives of Red-Army commanders shook Prefer Warships the vast hall in the Kremlin with the resounding cheers and purchased outside of Germany. applause accorded to the inspiring speeches of Lenin's Jett Lauck, editor of the United To Planes for War widow, Nadezhda Krupskaya, and People's Commissar of Defense Klementy E. Voroshilov.

> assembled in the Kremlin, Krupsion will have tremendous importance in drawing still greater num-

"Social work" is the voluntary activity of women to aid cultural and health enterprises on their own time, taking upon their own shoulmunist Party and trade-union or-

STALIN GREETING CHEERED The meeting cheered Krupskaya to the rafters when she recalled Lenin's words on the role of women

workers in the construction of class-Krupskaya's final words, greeting Stalin, the pupil and continuer of Lenin's work, roused the audience to a spontaneous and enthusiastic

cessful in establishing splendid con- | munist Party

gineers, water-transport workers, and scientific workers. VOROSHILOV CLOSES SESSION

But all Soviet women bore the deepest interest in the proceedings in the Kremlin. Therefore it was only natural that the appeal adopted by the meeting was addressed not only to the wives, mothers, and sisters of Red-Army commanders, but to all Soviet women.

J. V. Stalin, V. M. Molotov, K. E. Voroshilov, L. D. Kaganovitch, M. I Kalinin and G. K. Orjonikidze, representing the Communist Party and the Soviet Government, appeared on the platform at today's final

Army commanders to double their activity in drawing new sections of Soviet women into social work. He cialist fatherland, and paid tribute establish residence at Perote,

versity at Washingto has been perhaps the upon democracy and civil liberties. They openly Objects to Compromise-Urges More Drastic Punitive Measures Against Chang—Demands Removal of Officials Who Balk Tokio

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24.—In numerous ways Japanese agencies continue their attempts to stir up civil war in China and block any peaceful settlement of the problems raised

The latest details made known today, of the conversation two days ago between Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China, and the Nanking government's foreign minister, Chang Chun, show the extent of Japan's

orazen interference. Kawagoe not only objected to any ompromise between the Nanking government and Chang Hsueh-liang. who kidnaped Chiang Kai-shek, but urged that punitive expeditions be obilized more rapidly and sent to

make war on Chang. In addition to this, and still more impudently, the Japanese ambas-sador demanded the removal from Chinese government posts of all elements that did not favor an agreement between China and Japan which would grant all Japanese

conditions. According to reliable accounts, the Japanese pressure on the Nanking government was supported by some members of the Nanking government itself. These constitute the group which, immediately after the posure of the Black Legion, will be revolt of Chang Hsueh-liang, passed the main speaker at the Lenin Me- a resolution to invite back from Geneva the old former premier Wang Ching-wei and to place him at the head of the Chinese government instead of Chiang Kai-shek It is considered evident here by

those who know of these events that the aim of the Japanese is to make a peaceful solution of the conflict impossible. By forcing Nanking to send a punitive expedition against Chang Hsueh-liang they would provoke the latter to avenge himself on Chiang Kai-shek and thus begin an extensive civil war in which the Japanese calculate to dismember the country and seize the provinces they want next.

"It is almost unnecessary to state," said one observer here, "that replacement of Chiang Kai-shek by Wang Ching-wei and the removal of the nationalist elements from the Nanking government would make the latter into the direct instrument of a Japanese policy in China.'

Japan "Gravely

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SHANGHAI, Dec. 24 (UP). -Lieut. Gen. Seiichi Kita, Japanese BERLIN, Dec. 24.—The Nazi army attache at Shanghai, said to-'Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-

> liang munism, secondly increased anti-Japanese feeling," said Gen. Kita. "We trust the Chinese government

"If the government is unable o unwilling to suppress Communistic broadcast the Pope's speech. Nazi influences and Japanese interests officials refused to explain. Germany are menaced as the result, Japan must take active defense measures. Asked about the attitude of the Japanese army in Northern China, Gen. Kita said:

"If the situation at Sian-fu gets more serious, Chinese authorities in northern China must realize the danger and doubtless they will consider the necessity of cooperating more actively with the Japanese to maintain peace and order."

No word was heard of the activities of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who is at Sian-fu with her brother, T. V. Soong, former finance minister, trying to negotiate her husband's release.

Treasury Exempts **Transactions Involving** 'Blocked' Nazi Marks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. - The Treasury Department yesterday announced exemption from duties of two types of transactions involving German "blocked" marks.

The effect is to aid the Nazi government's scheme to get some of the advantages of depreciated currency in foreign trade without lowering the price of the mark at home. Marks in Germany are now worth 40.24 American cents. The blocked mark is worth about 20.10 cents,

North Atlantic Storms Worst in Recent Years, Says Liner's Skipper

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 24 (UP) .-Ferdinand Kahlbetzer the Red Star liner Westernland today agreed with masters of other delayed trans-Atlantic ships that the storms on the North Atlantic in recent days were among the worst modern shipping has known. The Westernland arrived with 38

Vessel Bearing Trotzky To Dock at Vera Cruz

seas and winds of hurricane force.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24.-Leon Trotzky, assassin and anti-Soviet plotter, will land at Vera Cruz, coming from Norway.

Trotzky, who took his pistol with him with police permission when he boarded ship to leave Norway, described the advances of the So- was reported to be planning to The Kremlin Conference was suc. to Stalin and to the great Com- mountain health resort between Vera Cruz and Mexico City.

Hundreds Defy Gestapo At Grave of Communist Nazi Police Seize Mourners at Funeral of Leader

Poisoned in Prison-Grave of Mathias Serve Strewn with Red Flowers

BERLIN, Dec. 23 .- More than 400 persons braved ar-

rest to attend the funeral here of Mathias Serve, prominent Communist leader poisoned by the Gestapo after

weeks of torture in a Nazi jail. No official mention of the funeral was published. The Gestapo arrested participants tivities. Left for eight days withwhile the funeral was still going, out food, Serve was finally allowed olution for cooperation with the enraged particularly by the large food. When he died the next day, league and with nations like France

strewn over Serve's grave.

number of red flowers which were the face of the corpse was comtrewn over Serve's grave.

Arrested once in 1933, Serve was The Cologne police shipped the The question of accepted last March by the Cologne police shipped the The question of accepted last March by the Cologne police shipped the The question of accepted last March by the Cologne police shipped the The question of accepted last March by the Cologne police shipped the The question of accepted last March by the Cologne police shipped the The question of accepted last March by the Cologne police shipped the The question of accepted last March by the Cologne police shipped the The question of accepted last March by the Cologne police shipped the The question of accepted last March by the Cologne police shipped the The question of accepted last March by the Cologne police shipped the Cologne polic

At Student Congress Chicago Sessions Opening Sunday to Hear C.I.O. Leader and Youth Envoy of Spanish People-To Discuss Program for Peace (Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- More than 500 students will assemble here Sunday for the second annual American Student Union convention.

Coming from more than 200 chapters in colleges and

high schools in every part of the country, the delegates will stage a huge opening night meeting® Sunday to inaugurate the confer- Federation of Teachers and reence. Delegates are expected from cently ousted from Yale University student councils, fraternities, coop-

eratives, and other groups not af-Holding the center of the stage sided at the trial of the miners of the union's stand on affiliation to a national Farmer-Labor Party if one is formed next year. Opposing camps have already voiced freedom of speech or press. boys, in some instances, received resolutions were not officially sent their positions on the question of "raises" of thirteen cents a week to the judge, but it was held that whether political participation will a battle is expected on the conven-

LABOR EDITOR TO SPEAK

spokesman for John L. Lewis, is expected to focus the conference's

an address to the meeting. Foreign political struggles will War. Loh Tsei, leader of the All- in the first line of battle. China Student Union known as the Chinese Joan of Arc, will also ad- with the lapse of Washington and dress the delegates on the struggle London naval treaties limiting war- wise rest on the State and on Comof the Chinese people.

PEACE PROGRAM

resent sharply criticizes the League of Nations and asserts that cooperation with it may involve the United States in war. Growing all are planning huge expenditures opinion among the delegates favors a reversal of this stand and a resand the Soviet Union as a method

The question of academic freejailed last March by the Gestapo body to his parents in a sealed dom will be discussed by Jerome over the airplane as a major defor his underground anti-Nazi accomm, forbidding them to open it. Davis, president of the American fense weapon.

when he addresses the convention's banquet on Tuesday night.

In meeting the suppression of minority groups, the convention is expected to act on proposals for the establishment of a "Board of Reviews," representing administrations, faculty, and students, to hear all cases of violation of campus

U. S. Experts Still

attention on its stand in politics in building merchants of death won a "victory" over plane builders today skaya declared that the present sesbefore the conclave on the as Army and Navy tactical experts University of Chicago campus when declared the decision of major naval bers of Soviet women into "social one of the Spanish government powers to resume building of costly work". youth delegation touring the coun- warships "showed the airplane has try speaks on issues in the Civil failed to supplant the battleship"

The war experts pointed out that, ship construction, every major power is starting a new spurt of building ganizations. floating fortresses costing taxpayers The union's peace program at \$50,000,000 or more to build and tremendous sums to maintain. Great Britain, France, Germany Italy, Japan and the United States

on this type of construction which

proponents of big air fleets a few

years ago declared had passed into In both the Army general staff and among high Naval officers this porarily at least, of the battleship

Speaking to the great audience | tacts of the wives of the Red-Army

In his closing speech, Voroshilov called on the wives of the Red-

ovation of tribute to both Stalin and

Miners Draft Program for National, State Labor Laws

Anti-Injunction and Civil Rights Acts **Demanded by Union**

To Press Enactment of Anti-Eviction Laws in Congress, Legislatures-Way Open for Unity with Farm and Progressive Groups

Proposals for the stabilization of the bituminous and anthracite coal industry, a state labor relations act, a state anti-injunction act, improvement and extension of workmen's compensation, the protection of civil liberties and the passage of anti-eviction laws are included in the recently announced legislative program of the United Mine Workers

Lewis Broadcast

Set for Dec. 31

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-John

mittee for Industrial Organization and president of the United Mine Workers of America, the largest union in the United States,

will broadcast over the Red Net-

work of the National Broadcast-

ing Company, Thursday evening,

The subject of Mr. Lewis' talk

7. An act eliminating the abuses

American rights to organize for col-

8. An act eliminating unincor-

This city having a population of

and thus completely controlled by

liberties and is used as an instru-

ment to prevent all independent la-

HIGHER PAY, SHORTER HOURS

and of the growing wealth of the

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mends that the executive officers

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tion with the efforts to bring about

to the constitutional objections that

may be raised and upheld against

any outstanding or proposed social

absence of a constitutional amend-

sponsor the necessary constitutional

of appointing deputies merely for

Hosiery Workers Beaten

In Philadelphia as

Reactionaries Lose

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 24.

Feeling their control slipping as a

result of the election of two pro-

gressive candidates, the reactionary

up several workers.

race for President.

clique started a fight at the last meeting of Branch No. 1 of the Hosiery Workers Union, and beat

Joe Burge, a progressive, was

elected vice-president in a bitter

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WE MOURN the passing of Comrade Steve Polas. C.P. Branch, 1st A.D.

amendment.

Further Resolved, That in order

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bor organizations.

Dec. 31, from 7:30 to 8:40.

has not been announced.

The program was adopted by the international executive board of the union as a result of the resolutions passed by delegates at the last convention of the U.M.W.A. Vigorou efforts to secure enactment of the program into law will be made in ngress and in various state legis-

The executive board grants to the executive officers the power to join with "other labor, farm and progressive groups to formulate and sponnecessary constitutional amendment" if the program of the union cannot be enacted otherwise.

TEXT OF PROGRAM The full text of the porgram fol- ence through local legislation or

Whereas, labor and other progressive groups in this country have of evictions by employers in labor demonstrated their determination disputes. Anti-eviction legislation to achieve economic and social is necessary to protect the homes progress in this country through a of workers and to assure the work-

efinite program; and ers that they will not be penalized whereas, it is necessary for this or persecuted for exercising their definite program; and end that such social and economic aims be sonsoliadted into a national and uniform state legislature program, now, therefore, be it unani-

Resolved, That this board hereby twenty thousand is unincorporated by authorizes and directs the executive officers to take such steps as they the Weirton Steel Corporation. It may deem necessary to unite the efforts of labor for the formulation of a legislative program of national and state legislation which will further the economic and social aims of labor; and further

Resolved, That this board hereby approves and recommends the in- to assure labor a fair share of the corporation into any such legislative increased productivity of industry program the following measures: RELATIONS ACT

National legislation for the mass purchasing power in this stabilization of the bituminous and country, the executive board recomanthracite coal industry; and

(b) Uniform state legislation for: (b) Uniform state legislation for:
1. A state labor relations act.
This should follow closely in form the national labor relations act, compelling employers to permit pelling employers to permit compelling employers to permit their employes to organize into in-dependent upons outlawing com-ditions, improved housing con-ditions and which will provide for a dependent unions, outlawing comdependent unions, outlawing company unions and making illegal all the coercive and intimidating practices in use by employers to prohibit their workers from exercising their workers from exercising their their workers from exercising their fundamental right to organize for executive officers, that in connecthe purpose of collective bargain- the unified labor legislative pro-

A state anti-injunction a c t. gram, serious consideration be given This should follow closely in form the federal Norris-LaGuardia act, state courts, through the injunction, as a weapon to defeat the right of thereby eliminating the use of the as a weapon to defeat the right of the workers to organize.

An act for the improvement and extension of workmen's com-pensation laws, including the payment of compensation for occupational diseases.

4. An act extending the principles of the miners certificate laws the purpose of defeating workers in drive of the Steel Workers Organ- by Gov. A. B. Chandler drive of the Steel Workers Organ- by Gov. A. B. Chandler with an organization of the purpose of defeating workers in drive of the Steel Workers Organ- by Gov. A. B. Chandler with an organization of the purpose of defeating workers in drive of the Steel Workers Organ- by Gov. A. B. Chandler with a purpose of defeating workers in drive of the Steel Workers Organ- by Gov. A. B. Chandler with a purpose of defeating workers in drive of the Steel Workers Organ- by Gov. A. B. Chandler with a purpose of defeating workers in drive of the Steel Workers Organ- by Gov. A. B. Chandler with a purpose of defeating workers in drive of the Steel Workers Organ- by Gov. A. B. Chandler with a purpose of defeating workers in drive of the Steel Workers Organ- by Gov. A. B. Chandler with a purpose of defeating workers in drive of the Steel Workers Organ- by Gov. A. B. Chandler with a purpose of defeating workers organization workers or a purpose of defeating workers organization workers organization workers organization workers or a purpose of defeating workers organization workers organization workers organized with the purpose of defeating workers organization workers organiz now in practice in the anthracite their economic struggle with emmines to the bituminous coal in-

5. An act prohibiting the payment of compensation to sheriffs or other peace officers by private corporations. This should also prohibit porations. This should also prohibit the practice on the part of sheriffs ployers by requiring public hearings before any such appointments to be made and proof being required that the appointments are essential to the actual preservation of the public peace and safety.

An act protecting the exercise of civil liberties from any interfer-



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the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. in Detroit, makers of wheels for motor cars. The tree won't be used for a celebration inside the plant, because the K.-H. strikers are now celebrating their victory, which came just two days before Christmas. They'll enjoy the tree at home.

Sit-Down in Steel Mill

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Fa, Dec. 24. Workers in the Mesta Machin Plant, largest of its kind in the world, are beginning to use brief means of forcing the company to ing profits.

cannot be effectively enforced in the Last Saturday morning the 200 employees in the upper machine ment, the executive officers shall plant engaged in a two-hour sit-in join with other labor, farm and progressive groups to formulate and

izing Committee and joining the Amalgamated Association

creased profits. Net profits and taken at a later date. dividends on common stock have doubled during the past year. A few days ago salaried and they started. Sherman Pursifull, a the Bureau of Census.

of them highly skilled, have re-

weeks of the yaer. Following the announcement of this bonus, workers in the upper machine shop came in on Saturday morning as usual at 7 a.m. but refused to go to work until 9, demanding that they participate in

Although no immediate satisfaction was gotten from the manageelection struggle that was forced ment, the organizing drive in the plant has been spurred on as a I.W.O. National Executive Committee Issues into a run-off because of a threecornered contest in which none of result of the sit-in.

the three original candidates got a The Mesta Machine Plant man-Kornfeld, another progressive, was strip mills. The use of this method ufactures machinery for continuou elected to the Board of Trustees. of rolling steel has caused unem Bill Leader was unopposed in the ployment for thousands of steel

Plane Search Party

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 24 (UP) A party of searchers for the wrecked Northwest Airlines plane. believed to contain the bodies of its two pilots, will spend Christmas eve in a snow-covered cabin four fight for.

miles from Cemetery Ridge. Adverse weather conditions forced the posse to seek refuge in a cabin. not far from the spot where air searchers reported sighting the

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Some officials believed the wreck-

age, by this time, may have been from our ranks by the enemy. covered by snow which has been falling steadily for the past several dom and await impatiently the day national Labor Defense Christmas property by a group of insurrec-

PARDONS FOR Pay More

Though Accuser Calls Men Innocent, Governor Won't Act

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 24. -Four Harlan County miners serv-

America was active in the campaign of last year. Unrest in the plant has arisen to free the four union men, and

hite collar employees were given deputy wounded 16 times in the \$135,000 in bonuses. This amounted battle, told the governor that the

For Clothes? Here's Why

slice out of your pay check than

Your pay, even if you got one of those bonuses or pay ruses, some how not buying as much as before? Just check it off to profit and loss -your loss, the textile companies profit, and their employes' loss.

A Federal Trade Commission re ing life terms on framed-up charges port released yesterday shows that Although the sit-in strike is over, resulting out of a bloody battle woolen and worsted textile comthe 3,300 workers in the plant are precipitated by company deputies panies averaged a higher rate of supporting the organizational denied either pardons or paroles at any time since 1933. The companies raked in about \$20,000,000 The United Mine Workers of in profits in the final six months

The report analyzes labor cost from the fact that workers have Chandler said that the cases would profits and investments of 258 shared in the company's in- remain open, so that action may be spinning, weaving, commission, dyeing and finishing companies, Several company guards were representing about 70 per cent of killed and injured in a fight which the looms and spindles listed by

In every group, the percentage "absorbed by labor," as the Comto a two months bonus for each of labor prisoners are innocent. Mrs. mission puts it, was less than in James H. Daniels, the widow of a previous periods, which means that In contrast with the company's deputy slain in the fight and now there were wage reductions, or generosity to employees in the up-per brackets, other workers, most asked for their release. Of the total production Those serving life sentences are costs, the companies spent amounts ceived but a 10 per cent increase w. B. Jones, Al Benson, W. B. ranging from 18 to 31 per cent for effective only for the last six Poore and James Reynolds.

Let Us Honor Them By Remembering Them

an Appeal for Holiday Gifts to Labor's Fighters Caged in America's Prisons By Max Bedacht

(General Secretary of the I. W. O.)

The jails all over the nation hold in their iron claws hundreds of labor prisoners who are deprived of their Snowbound in West freedom because of their fight for the American people.

Such labor heroes are Tom Mooney, J. B. McNamara, Warren K. Billings, the Scottsboro Boys, the Sacramento carried on for three hours before prisoners, Negro sharecroppers and@

They fought for things that we, But there are thoughts that the International Workers Order, weigh heavily upon them as they

They fought with us against war and fascism. They fought to build trade unions

and to improve the economic conditions of the workers.

They fought to make America and courage, let us remember these however poorly, for the holiday. comrades-in-arms who were taken With this picture in mind we call the work of "radicals and agitators."

whom they have left behind weigh open upon them. They think of a Ed Hall, International official, mother, a wife, of children who are spoke at the meeting, making a deprived of their support and who militant attack on General Motors are in need.

still in the atmosphere of Christmas the Citizens Protective Council, a As we continue the battle today, when other families and prisoners local manufacturers organization, strengthened by their contributions are receiving gifts and preparing, issued a large advertisement in the

on all our members and friends to They face bravely their lost free- give most generously to the Inter- vertisement, "means the seizure of when they can rejoin us and take Fund for Labor Prisoners.

It's a Big Day for Ambridge As Orders Push Drive in Steel

Toledo Shift Method --Latest in Sit-Downs

4,000 Libby-Owens-Ford Strikers Go Home for Meals and Return to Idle Machines in Plant-Refuse to Work Scab Orders

By Jack Hillard

watched hundreds of men pouring out of the giant Lib- rested and beaten and shot strikbey-Owens-Ford Co. plant in Roosford, industrial suburb openly-with the President of the

'What the hell?" he asked himself. "I thought there was a sit-down strike going on oute here? Maybe, it's over. If it isn't,

what are those guys coming out of It was the second day of the sit-down strike of 4,000 Toledo workers of the L.O.F. who with 3,000 other workers were fighting for living wages and improved conditions

in the L.O.F. plants throughout the

SOMETHING NEW

The reporter wasted little time in getting to August Scholle, dynamic and popular president of the Toledo local No. 9 of the Flat Glass Workers' Association of America.

"What's this all about, Gus?" he asked, "have you won already? (It never occurred to him that the solidarity of the glass workers would result in anything but victory).

Then Scholle explained what was happening at the L.O.F. plants here. It was a sit-down all right, out something new in sit-downs. Instead of remaining in the plant constantly, the Flat Glass workers were sitting down in shifts.

COMPLETE SOLIDARITY

The striking workers were reportng at their usual time and "sitting lown" for eight hours. After their eight hours were up, the workers returned home and did not return to the plant until the next day. Wasn't there a danger that the ompany would lock the men out who left the plant?

"Not a chance," was Scholle's Mender prompt reply, "The shift that is

strike by the shift method was

Under his leadership, the Toledo of local of the Flat Glass Union has been built into an organization of local board's decision of no jurisdiction plants.

Sullivan said the union would make an appeal from the regional are now proceeding in a number of plants.

General told the audience of formational local in the regional are now proceeding in a number of plants. complete solidarity. The workers to the national board other industrial workers in this city, be set tomorrow.

Date Set Tomorrow as Union Condemns Lines' Attitude

oomed yesterday with the rejection had just ten words to say: wn union or the company union. Refusal of the proposal by Elinore sponsible for recruit M Herrick, Regional Director of the bers into the union. National Labor Relations Board to W. S. Menden, president of the was announced yesterday along with a statement saying that the board had no jurisdiction in the organizations involved would be in-B.M.T. case.

"His economic views belong with hose of Louis XIV," John J. Sulinternational organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators, said following the rejection of the poll by

"He is centuries behind the times on remains on until the new shift in refusing a plebiscite. If there has taken over the plant."

The operation of the sit down The operation of the sit-down win nine to one against the B.M.T. company union and Mr. Menden

have a higher rate of pay than | Indications were that a strike may Kansas City Sit-Down

Vote to Spend Christmas at Home—12-Piece Band Leads March from Factory to Union Hall-To Mass Picket

(Special to the Daily Worker)

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.-Voting to spend Christmas expressing their resentment and armed thugs in 1931 were today profit during last half of 1935 than Day with their families, close to 900 sit-down strikers at the Fisher Body plant here marched from the factory last night, led by a 12-piece band.

> After an eight-day siege in the General Motors build- Ave. ing, the strikers voted to leave the

militant picketing More than 1,000 wives, children, and sympathizers greeted the strik-

ers as they marched out in a parade to union offices that stretched for eight blocks, stopping all traffic on U. S. Highway 40. "We have just begun to fight," Jack Swift, president of the United Automobile Workers local here, de-

clared. "Our unity is more power-

Kansas City Sit-Down Strikers Play Santa For Needy Kids

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24. -The sit-down strikers at the Fisher body plant here haven't forgotten that Christmas is coming. Knowing that in this city, where all relief is cut off, there will be many families that will have a cheerless holiday, the strikers have adopted a worker's family and will play Santa Claus to his kids. A collection taken in the plant yesterday yielded \$20.70 for the

ing away a pay check." At the meeting where a vote on

leaving was taken, discussion was the strikers voted 422 to 123 to leave. A large number did not vote. After the parade to headquarters. 1.000 took part in a strike meeting courageously meet their imprison-ment. Thoughts of loved ones line if the plant attempted to re-

and local employers. Timed with These thoughts must be heavier the leaving of the plant by strikers, local press attacking the strike as "A sit-down strike," read the adNational Groups Are United at Parley-Many Join Union

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) AMBRIDGE, Pa., Dec. 24.-It was a big day for Ambridge when Serbs, Poles, Croatians, Ukraini-ans, Slovenians and Italians, to mention just a few, came together

help the steel drive. TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 24. — An astonished reporter police and deputy sheriffs had ar-City Council as chairman.

with one aim and one purpose-to

All of this actually happened on Tuesday night when more than 100 nembers of fraternal organizaions came together in a confernce at the Croatian Hall under

Joseph Becek, 23 year old President of the City Council, presided, ganizer for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and B. K. Gebert, chairman of the Fraternal Orders Committee, were the speak.

A POWERFUL MESSAGE

And there were brief, simple speeches by the workers them-selves. Their English was broken, out their message was effective and

The representative of the Serbian A strike of Brooklyn bus drivers National Federation in Aliquippa of peace offers of an impartial stick to union and try best we election for B.M.T. bus drivers to can." These words tell the story. determine whether they favor their One organization, the Croatian Fraternal Union, has been re-

> Unanimously they carry on the work of the conference with a mass meeting to which the entire membership of all the

working conditions-and of steady, up-hill organizing work.

Wages are 47 cents an hour in Ambridge when there is work. And in many plants they run as low as

coming into the union. Already, Timko said, the union has handed

eign born workers that 17 national fraternal organizations, and some 300 local groups, had attended the Fraternal Orders Conference in

He pointed out that one of the big reasons for the failure of the Strikers March Out 1919 strike was the fact that the employers were able to divide the workers along national and racial vorkers along national and racial lines. This situation is rapidly being changed, he said. GEBERT STRESSES UNITY

"A divided army cannot stand," Gebert declared. "I am sure that we here will declare for unity and solidarity of native American and foreign born workers, of Negro and

The Ambridge conference was but one of several conferences of fraternal orders A similar conference will be held

in Farrel on Dec. 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the Slovak Hall at 800 Spearman

Please mention the Daily Worker when patronizing advertisers plant but to continue the strike with Miraculous Savings! **OUTSTANDING NEW** Made to sell for 3.95 & 4.95 IMAGINE:ful than the bosses' threat of tak-. SPARKLE CREPES . SWING TAFFETA . LACE COLLARS

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Bru, Puppet of Fascist Batista, Takes Helm in Cuba

Ex-President Hevia Charges Dictatorship Of Corrupt Army Clique

New President Takes Office After Batista Forces Ratification of Impeachment of Gomez Through the Senate

HAVANA, Dec. 24.-Col. Federico Laredo Bru was President of Cuba today, actually by appointment of Col. Fulgencio Batista, military-fascist leader of Cuba. Bru succeeds Miguel Mariano Gomez in office.

Tim Buck to Speak

At Daily Anniversary

On January 13th

Tim Buck, general secretary of the Communist Party of Ca-nada, will be the principal speaker at the meeting celebrat-

ing the 13th anniversary of the

Daily Worker Jan. 10 at St.

The Radamskys will sing new

Soviet melodies and the New

Negro Singers will perform Ne-gro songs of protest from the

STRIKERS SAY

Maritime Federation

To Disrupt Unions

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personal attacks and false pub-

of the International Longshoremen's

Association, telegraphed a similar

Lundeberg, head of the Sailors Union of the Pacific,

REFUSE TO NEGOTIATE

The American Radio Telegraph-

ers' Association charged that it had

been unable to meet or negotiate

vyn Rathborne, secretary, read

'We believe the present attitude

weaken and disrupt the strike by

voting individually on agreements,

is beclouding issues and mislead-

WILLING TO SETTLE

immediate negotiations on the bass

"We believe that voting on tenta-tive agreements by individual unions

striking organizations.

the public

they are negotiated is the plan

employers to split the solid front

We urge you to do everything

within your power to cause employ

ers to continue negotiations instead

of confusing issues by false publicity

and vicious personal attacks on our

leaders, which serve only to be-

cloud the real issues and mislead

BRIDGES' WIRE

The telegram from Bridges read:

Thank you for your telegram of

We wish to notify you that there

speedy settlement.

acceptance.

Nicholas Palace.

nated Cuban Senate on impeachment charges filed by the House of Representatives. It was alleged that Gomez, by his refusal to sign a tax measure to set up fascist "schools" in the countryside, had "impeded the free function of legislative

power" and "coerced Congress." After the four-hour session which ended in Gomez's ouster from office, the former President issued at home a statement denouncing Col. Batista as an enemy of democ-

All my efforts to give the people a democratic government in line with inauguration promises have been useless," he said.

Gomez's defense counsel, Sen Jose Manuel Gutierez, was denied his right to cross-examine witnesses

against Gomez. The appointment of Gen. Rafael Montalvo, henchman of Col. Batista, as Secretary of State, was considered by some observers here as a sign that Bru would shortly be shown the door, in order to bring Montalvo into the Presidency.

(By United Press) HAVANA, Dec. 24.—The impeachment and ousting of President Miguel Mariano Gomez by the Cu-Congress is further evidence that Cuba is being ruled by a "corrupt military oligarchy," Dr. Carlos Hevia, ex-President of Cuba and

Annapolis graduate, said here today. Cuban jails are jammed with po-litical prisoners, many of whom have been tortured and assassinated Dr. Hevia, who was President for three days, Jan. 15 to 18, 1934, charged. The press has been submitted to the will of the military leaders "by force of torture and persecution of the most outstanding

"Civil rights do not exist," Dr. have been suppressed and professional organizations, such as that doctors, have been declared

The military oligarchy conmaintain itself and they have obtained it up to now by buying silver than two months and that no negomaintain itself and they have oband coining new currency, this than two months and that no negotiations were in prospect. The causing inflation. But as this road charge was made in a telegram to seems to have been closed now, they have had to appeal to new taxes.

"It is not true that the present Strike Committee, signed by Mer-

conflict in Cuba has been precipitated because the army wants to establish more schools, Dr. Hevia est demands early settlement of the barbarians attempt to enslave continued. "The present unsatisfactory condition of public education everything possible to bring about is not interested in schools.

"This has been merely a pretext of the employers, which is to attack unlong because they are their resources. "As the present incident of the unions because they refuse to Gomez sems to have drawn the veil away I fear that more oppression and persecutions in Cuba are to be expected," Dr. ing the public. Hevia concluded.

are eager and willing to enter into

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urgent appeal for quick funds sent out by the paper. It sent telegrams to districts and branches, personal visits were made to meetings to speed collections. As a result, Kings County turned in \$1,500 Thursday. Continued activity was main-

Dec. 23. We greatly appreciate your tained by Section 27. As on the day before, it rushed collections to interest in the maritime strike and this office three times for a total we earnestly desire early settlement. of \$194. Section 2 came to bat bringing in \$784.56.

are three Pacific coastwise marine unions who have not met or nego-Goldberg gave an illustration tlated with offshore employers since involved. of how some of the furriers expect to raise the \$2,000 quota assigned the strike began. These unions are the American Radio Telegraphists to them. Goldman, of Unit 2F. Sec-Association, the Marine Engineers tion 2, pledged himself to collect at Beneficial Association, and the Inleast \$100. With a collection canternational Longshoremen's Associit was one foot high-he set out to raise money. Within three days, he turned in \$38.50—and he hasn't the Pacific Coast, comprises 18,000 ence Knudsen told the union to

Unit 17R, Section 16, has issued a challenge to any other unit that thinks it would like to pace 17R. challenge, from what the organizer termined to make this drive such tives with which to praise it. We consider our \$75 quota as merely 'priming the pump' for a flow of money to the Daily and Sunday

Money is still urgently needed by your paper. Mobilize your forces, take up collections, speed the money to the "Daily.

500 Stricken in Oswego

OSWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 24. - An today that they had been unable to epidemic of an undetermined ill- meet or negotiate with offshore



From William Z. Foster. Chairman of the Communist Party, U. S. A.

With the fascist barbarians of Germany, Italy and Japan Gomez was convicted last night by the Batista-domi- moving relentlessly to the launching of a new world war in which they hope to conquer the hegemony of the entire earth, the alternatives left to the toiling masses, on this Christmas day, are either to join with the Soviet Union and the other international democratic forces in a determined struggle to maintain peace, or, if they do not resist, to be made into cannon fodder by the murderous Hitlers and Mussolinis. The valiant workers in Spain are showing the way the workers will go in this historic choice. All honor to them, and also more power to the American working class which is now entering into the biggest economic and political struggle in its history.

> From Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A.

Charges Owners Attempt This holiday season should serve to broaden and cement the unity of the workers, the unemployed, the farmers, and progressive people generally in their struggle for a better Harry Bridges, district president life, to realize those things necessary for human brother-Union leaders denied hood, for democracy, peace, Bridges had "split" with Harry and progress, which are threatened by destruction at the hands of capitalist reaction and war.

> From C.A. Hathaway, editorin-chief of the Daily and Sunday Worker.

Christmas-"Peace on earth and good will toward men"—at a time when was "We are well aware public inter- threatens; when the Fascist men and inhumanize man. Organization and struggle is the answer-it must be! A real Christmas spirit is one which calls for united effort by all working class and progressive forces to defeat fascism and war; to win peace and de-"The union's position is that they mocracy.

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issues involved-wages, collective

deal with branch plant man-

agers instead of with with major

workers. Martin urged Alfred P.

He said the union has sufficient

clared, was the signing of collective

bargaining agreements in the entire

manufacturing plants themselves

to meet with union heads.

automobile production.

From Rev. Eugene Shrigley. | lege, negates that hope. Paper | to be free to unite against fas-Originally Christmas ex- reeds, tinsel ornaments and cist barbarism can make pressed the great hope of a singing angels do not auto- Christmas real. submerged people. Fascism, matically create peace and the ruthless defense of privi- good will. Only men who dare

AN EDITORIAL

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ing people are the first line trenches in the struggle for

PEACE ON EARTH! It will come out of the united alliance of the workers and the farmers in the campaign for just labor and social legislation, in the building of a Farmer-Labor Party. It will be advanced by those forces of the people which press upon the coming congress to do justice to the unemployed, to protect the mass of the people through such legislation as the 30-hour week without reduction in pay, and to curb the powers of injustice represented by Big Business and the Supreme Court.

PEACE ON EARTH! It is promoted by those who are pushing forward the creation of a great people's peace movement—that will, through pressure for collective security with the peace-loving nations of the world, halt the mad fascist war-makers. It is upheld by the Spanish Republic, in its resistance to the bloody fascists. It is advanced above all by the Soviet Union, which has ever taken the lead on the road to international peace-through its policy of pacts between peace-loving nations against the war aggressors.

PEACE ON EARTH! It has been ushered in, in its beginnings, in that great historical miracle in the Soviet Union: the triumph of Socialism. In the U.S.S.R. there has been ended for all time that cause of deep and bitter anguish to all mankind; the exploitation of the many by the few. The dream of men and women for thousands of years has come to pass in that Land of Socialism, with more than one hundred nations living peacefully in the bonds of brotherhood.

These forces that stand for the democratic rights of the people everywhere-those anti-fascist forces joining hands with the Soviet Union and the Communists-are those likewise who bring closer and closer to realization "GOOD WILL TO MEN."

The greetings that we publish today from ministers, rabbis and members of all religious denominations breathe on the whole this spirit of anti-fascism, this understanding of the brotherhood of man and of the means of its accomplishment today.

To all of those who have so thoughtfully sent these greetings, we urge: That we all join hands in a great anti-fascist, democratic united front-for the preservation of world peace, for the halting of the fascist war-mongers and persecutors of the people, for the defense of the right to worship as one sees fit, and of those civil liberties so dear to the common people.

That is the first step toward PEACE ON EARTH. It is the beginning of the bringing about of GOOD WILL TO MEN.

From Rabbi Michael Alper, associate editor of the Reconstructionist.

If the Christmas spirit is to mean to the Christian what the Jewish religion meant to Jesus, the Jew, then every true Christian must dedicate Here to Help Society himself anew to struggle against fascist barbarism and social decay as preached and practiced by Hitler, Mussolini, Hearst and their spiritual allies-the Pope and the Cath- the Spanish social scene, "Lean olic hierarchy who, alas, have shamefully betrayed the lofty teachings of him whom they hypocritically call Lord and Master.

From the Rev. Albert Allin- the time he intends to spend here, ger of Palisades Park, N.J.

Recent happenings in Germany have taken from me I can to help the Spanish democmuch of the Christmas joy, racy by writing, speaking and dun-When I think of racial and said. "I wouldn't be able to respect religious persecution now myself now if I turned back." going on I wonder how we EVIDENCE DAMNS MUSSOLINI can complacently sing Christmas carols about the birth of on the fight for the Franco forces the "Prince of Peace." Fas- Bates said. "It's not a Nationalist cism is the death of all that's army," he said. "It's not Spanish."
He put the number of Germans and good. May we resolve to ban- Italians in Spain at 15,000 as a minish it from the face of the imum. earth.

From Miss Lodie Biggs, ment has been hnaheling the lon before it started," he said. prominent Negro bacteri- have had in my hands a parachute ologist and secretary of bearing a Turin date stamp." the Harlem Committee to

groes and the oppressed in Balearics." general. May it grow ever

From Dorothy Day, editor of said. the Catholic Worker.

propaganda, education and or- tal flag." ganization-against all war, whether imperialist, civil, or class. Merry Christmas. (See editorial on page 6.)

of minimum demands and submit the results of negotiations to a simultaneous coastwise membership and return to work as

on Gifts-Santa Claus Brings Only Sorrow and Fear of Relief Slash to Old Man

bargaining, seniority rights and speed-up-"are real and should be a 30-foot Christmas tree at the corner of 135th Street met without further delay or equiv- and Seventh Avenue, got a stingy whiff of holiday merri- leave a Nazi prison." ocation on your part. We feel that it is quite evident that you have

The celebration was long on spirit but short on gifts. either misunderstood the purpose. It was held under the auspices of and intent of our first letter or you the WPA, with Inez Wilson, of the bodies," he said as tears welled up

a secret conference between him Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, Negro and William S. Knudsen, executive tap-dancer, dressed in Santa Claus vice-president of General Motors, outfit, cut capers, but the kids called the world's largest manufacturer of for toys and nice things that weren't "The I.L.A., the largest union on automobiles. Following the confer- there

> company executives for all G. M. the celebration was the real Har- has been repeatedly refused relief lem Christmas-with squalor, pov-Sloan, Jr., president, and Knudsen erty and suffering that all the credentials," though he has lived shouting of the young tots, a short several years in New York. distance away, couldn't drown out. For example, an old Negro man, Bromervell, Apt. 23, 504 Lenox Avestrength now among the 211,000 General Motors employes to "tie his body weak with lack of food and nue, and E. Scott, Apartment 26, 508

He stood on the doorstep of one industry, including not only the of Harlem's dingy fire-trap apartments on 134th Street between Fishing Village Calm; but all factories supplying parts for Lenox and Seventh Avenues.

He pleaded that his name be omitted because "they might cut (UP).—The fishing boats will go out

mas Eve, his wife was taken to

as usual from this little fishing vil-His was a typical Harlem Christ- lage tomorrow, for it's just Friday mas. Santa Claus had brought him to the old sailors along this rugged sorrow. The night before Christ- bit of North Carolina coast. Since before the memory of the The foreign ministers of Paraguay Bellevue Hospital, suffering from a oldest inhabitant, Christmas here Professor Harry Slochower, Brookand Bolivia met today for the first stomach ailment brought on by lack has been celebrated on January 5. None knows the reason but so firm-

And Santa Claus didn't forget M

homes with eviction notices

enough to keep breath in our to this community.

up the matter of money, but I dis-

opinion of German concentration intervention committee, Bates said. camps as others who have been He added that it was only after the Autonomous Government, sent his through them and "I was glad to

Simpson's freedom is due in no small part to over 10,000 postcards ket. mailed to the Minister of Justice in Berlin and a similar number of postcards sent to United States Ambassador William E. Dodd de-

in two years and didn't know "when | manding immediate diplomatic representation to secure his release. This postcard campaign, extending over a period of two months. was under the direction of the eral one, he said. "Originally the Anti-Nazi Department of the American League Against War and Fas-Simpson's defense was conducted by the International Labor Labor Party," he said. Defense, with the collaboration of

> In appreciation of the work of the Anti-Nazi Department, religious and educational leaders issued the 'We wish to express our extreme

imprisoned by the German government for Anti-Nazi activities "The excellent work done by the emergency committee for the release of Simpson set up by the anti-Nazi Department of the League, as well as other groups and organi-

too highly praised." The statement was signed by Dr.

Spain Unless Nazis, Mussolini Increase Their Aid-Madrid Women, Children Die (Continued on Page 4)

for Techincal Aid

to Spain

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Franco Asks Hitler

For 60,000 Troops

Military Observers See Fascist Army Beaten in

German troops

LOANS TO POLAND Delbos is reported to have told

he international non-intervention agreement would be considered Other reports were that Delbos put the matter in the form of an

if Germany did not stop sending men and military supplies to the fascists, France would have to send some to the Loyalists. Both of these reports were later

denied. But it is believed here that Men" and "The Olive Field," Bates something was said. is a former longshoreman, railway Last night, just before midnight,

loans meant closer cooperation bebetween Poland and Germany.

Women and Children Perish In Xmas Bombardment

Italy and Germany were carrying MADRID, Dec. 24 (UP).-Fascist Gallo" in praise of Christ's birth.

"There is ample evidence-I have seen it—that the Italian government has been financing the rebel-

Italy would seize control over Majorca in the Balearic Islands by a Aid the Striking Seamen. technique similar to Japan's in capital. Between 10 and 20 persons, Greetings to the Daily Manchukuo, he predicted. "A plebiscite will be held in Majorca, thus killed. Worker for the splendid work giving an out to Franco, who can it has done in behalf of Ne- say that he is not giving away the

There then would be a puppet state in the islands, under the domstronger during the coming ination of the Italian fascist government, thus giving Italy new power over the Mediterranean, he

The novelist denied that the issue was one of atheism against The Catholic Worker joins religion in Spain. "It's an anomaly," in an appeal for democracy he said. "In Spain the Catholic has known. Church is divided. In Bilbao and Many of the said of the said of the said." and peace and therefore asks Santander the Catholic Church is you to join in a rotest against behind the government. You have all dictatorships-fascist and Catholic regiments going forward Bolshevist; against all sup- cialist and Republican regiments, pression of civil liberty-fas- A Communist outfit would march cist and Bolshevist. That in- wearing the hammer and sickle while the Catholic regiment would cludes freedom of religious go into action under the sacramen-

FREEDOM OF WORSHIP

Only the hierarchy was opposed watched Red Cross crews carrying to the legally constituted govern- dead and wounded through the ment, Bates explained. Archbishop streets. Segura, primate of the church, had "We opposed the republic as far back as 1932, he reminded reporters.

Bates quoted Juan Comorera, of Catalonia, as being "absolutely, opposed to the persecution of anyone for holding religious opinions.' The U.S.P. program included definite liberty of conscience and the

Credit to the stiffening of the Madrid front should go principally used loud-speakers to relay Christto the international columns and mas music and sermons at midnight the tremendous moral support given to soldiers scattered around the city. Simpson said he had the same Italian aid to the rebels in the non- so ancient its origin has been lost. Soviet government had Nazi support of Franco that the Spanish democracy was able to pur-

A LIBERAL GOVERNMENT Franco and his forces were not

chase some arms in the world mar-

fighting against Communism but For Catholicism against a moderate, liberal regime, Bates pointed out. The government which came into power at the Feb ruary elections was a moderate, lib people put in a government slightly to the right of the New Deal and certainly to the right of the British

RED CROSS BOMBED But even the opposition to that

government did not vote for an armed uprising, Bates continued. There is no proof that even the right wing minority was for an Rebels. armed uprising. Otherwise why the Moors, the Nazis, and so forth." Americans ought to understand the issues, he pleaded. "I do think American democrats, regardless of party, should realize what all this is about. Every international law is Fighting in Spain being violated by the fascists. We

neutrality from every American democrat—at the very least." Violations of Red Cross rules by the fascists are common, he said. Defense Junta said today "The Spanish Government has taken in all Red Cross signs," he fore us," General Miaja added. explained. "The Italian planes, aiding the rebels, bombard everything

have the right to expect benevolent

can kill more men that way." Bates will make his temporary France was "gravely worried" over the news of a request for additional

the German ambassador that any attempt to dispatch 60,000 troops rould "create an entirely new situaion" in which it was "evident that

iltimatum, unofficially, saying that

the Finance Committee of the fitter, watch factory foreman and French Chamber of Deputies ac-British Tommy. He joined His Macepted unanimously, refraining from jesty's forces when he was 17; he's debate because of its importance, a government bill providing for loans of 405,000,000 francs for the For the next three or four weeks, Polish government and 945,000,000 for the Polish railroad lines, all of he will devote to working on behalf of the Society for Technical Aid to which totals up to \$63,045,000. It was generally conceded that these Spain. "I'm going to do everything tween France and Poland-and probably a loosening of the bonds

planes staged a Christmas Eve raid on Madrid tonight, showering bombs on citizens as they went to shelltorn churches to sing the "Misa Del Many were reported to have been killed and wounded in the surprise appearance of the Rebel bombers

over the city, breaking a luli of several days. Fascist artillery in the frozen Guadarrama Hills joined in the Christmas Eve bombardment, pouring huge shells into the center of the

SHELL SMASHES CHURCH A shell smashed through the an-cient church of San Gines on the

Calle Mayor where Alfonso Vergaz's statue of the Savior has been wor-shipped by millions.. Two shells fell in the Plaza del

Carmen, 500 yards from the Telionica building, and another in thickly-populated Toledo street. It was the saddest Noche de Navidad-Christmas Eve-that Madrid

Many of those killed and w tonight were members of the working classes who made a grim pretense to carry on the 1,000-year-old

custom of parading with noisy instruments and song "HAVE VIGILANCE" Street vendors, peddling cheap

trinkets in the avenue and ducking Women in shawls, tugging chilstood in breadlines and dren.

"We must watch more closely than ever," a communique posted on kiosks said.

"Christmas festivities for the soldiers will be celebrated in due time. "Do not relax-Have vigilance." On three fronts the poorly-clothed militiamen of the Loyalist forces nuddled inside shelters ready to

fight. security of religious freedom, he priests moved among Loyalist soldiers saying mass.

The Bilbao Loyalist government

covered that he was a government the Spanish people by the Soviet The masses were sung in the strange Union when it denounced Nazi and language of the Basques, a tongue President Aguirre, of the Basque exposed greetings to the troops, and Basque women went to the front lines with baskets of cakes and hot soup, and packages of woolen socks and

Fascists Not Fighting

VALENCIA, Dec. 25 (Friday). -The Pope exhorts the world to return to peace while Italian Fascists murder the Spanish people the Loyalist newspaper Verdad here today.

The newspaper Correspondentia de Valencia said it was "strange that the Pope should employ his time attacking Communism when he could meet much greater possibilities of success for his aims by imposing his authority on Catholic dignitaries in the camp of the

"This way might serve the interests of peace, now gravely disturbed by Rebel generals who call themselves his faithful servants.'

20,000 Nazi Troops

MADRID, Dec. 24. - There are now 20,000 Nazi troops in the Spanish Fascist ranks, and 6,000 of them are on the Madrid front, General Jose Miaja, head of the Loyalist "There are still many Italians be-

"Since the end of the last Geneva session it is estimated that about with a Red Cross sign because they 20,000 German soldiers landed in Spain," he said. "They were sent out to all fronts, particularly that headquarters while here at the of-fices of the Society for Technical mation we can obtain, there are Aid to Spain, 156 Fifth Avenue. about 6,000.

500 persons in this town of 5,000. were in prospect.

By Strange Epidemic Association, one of the seven strik-

It'll take a lively unit to accept the to make headway in negotiations. They are the Masters, Mates and "As a beginning-and only a Pilots, the Marine Cooks and Stewbeginning," he says, "we have de- ards, and the Machinists. a success that even Hollywood would complete negotiations before taking have to look around for new adjec- a vote on the proposed agreements.

"We believe all unions should The only purpose which can be served by organizations voting on agreements individually is to weaken the effectiveness of the strike and break the solidarity of the unions. "We request you use your good offices to oblige the shipowners to enter into honest and sincere nego

of the 40,000 men on strike.

"ONE FOR ALL"

"Three unions have been unable

tlations so that the strike can be Chaco Foes Meet for terminated quickly." First Time Since War SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (UP) -The American Radio Telegraphists

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 24 (UP) .ing coast maritime unions, charged time since the start of the three- of prper food. apidemic of an undetermined ill- meet or negotiate with officers, believed to be streptococcic in- shipowners for more than two year war between the two countries that he and his wife receive \$10.20 as the anniversary of the birth of rection of the throat, has stricken months and that no negotiations over the ownership of the Gran every three weeks for food. "Hardly Christ that Dec. 25 means nothing Dr. John Haynes Holmes of the

REITERATES Stingy Whiff of Xmas Ship Strike On Way Here

Harlem WPA Celebration Long on Spirit, Short

More than 1,000 Negro children, congregated around

have deliberately evaded the issue WPA coordinating unit, in charge, in his eyes. Each child was supposed to receive a mere two cents piece of candy. But hundreds got nothing. I'm going to follow my wife to the

> DIDN'T DROWN POVERTY Less than a block and a half from coal yard and hasn't had one since. He

them up." The union's goal, he de- grief, tried to talk about his Christ- Lenox Avenue. He "brightened" their

MIGHT CUT RELIEF off our relief."

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He was sick too. He hadn't worked

Or take the case of Hudson Cole, tall huge framed Negro worker, who looks forward to spending his Christmas under the New York Central Bridge, at 134th and Park Avenue. Two years ago he had a job in a other organizations.

because he can't present the "proper following statement yesterday gratification at the release of Lawrence B. Simpson, American sailor,

Its Yule Is on Jan. 5 zations who brought pressure upon RODANTHE, N. C., Dec. 24 the German government cannot be

> Israel Goldstein, head of Bnai Jeshurun, one of the oldest Spanish synagogues in America; Professor Margaret Schlauch of N.Y.U.; College; Reverend Clarence Howell, Director Reconciliation Trips Committee: Adelaide Case. of Columbia Teachers' College; and Community Church

--- and a Happy New Year

ERB Workers to Continue Fight Against Competitive Exams Despite Court Denial of Stay

Meet on Future Course

Leaders of the Emergency Relief Bureau employes' orsisted that bureau workers will accept nothing different than a qualifying examination, despite a denial by Justice Francis Martin of the Appellate Court Division of the union's application for stay of a civil service competitive examination scheduled for Dec. 30.

Abram Flaxer, chairman of the Shipping Commissioner.

ERB Strike Strategy Committee, The Joint Maritime which led an all-night sit-in strike on Tuesday against the competitive exams, charged that Judge Martin had been misled by Civil Service nmissioner James A. Finegan arriving at his decision.

Judge Martin's decision was based on two points: first, that it was the intention of the Municipal Civil amination date for Labor Day and that it had already been postponed on several occasions; and second. that appropriations for the exams lapse if they are not held on

Flaxer challenged the Judge's po-Labor Day or any other dates" the fact is that "no examination date other than Dec. 30 was at any time officially announced by the Civil Service Commission.'

"On the second point," Flaxer declared, "the appropriation will not lapse if the examination is postponed. A mere resolution by the Board of Estimate will permit the funds now voted for Dec. 30 to be used without any formal approval by the Board of Aldermen for any future examination of a similar character

The competitive examination would force present ERB employes to compete with non-employes for the jobs they now hold.

UNION PROPOSAL

qualifying examination be held to place the ERB workers in civil ser-

Flaxer said that the Strike Stra-Association of Workers in Public to consider a course of action.

nsider a course of action.

delegation of the Central Said he: "I won't work Trades and Labor Council will visit Mayor LaGuardia on Monday to request that the competitive exams

MAYOR APPEALS

joint appeal to ERB emmond Borgia Butler of the ERB TALK ON SOCIAL SECURITY Board yesterday urged the workers avail themselves of the examina-

and not one of discretion or even

"However, the matter is on appeal and an early date has been set by the Court for a set by set by the Court for argument. In the meantime, as the Mayor has of New York workers: pointed out and the Court now

contrary, jeopardized.

"Mr. Finegan," he added, "has one year. power to give qualifying examinations if he so chooses. I hope the Mayor will reconsider his position.'

New Brownsville Center Houses 13 IWO Branches

The new Brownsville community center of the International Workers Order 231-5 Rockaway Avenue. Brooklyn, was opened last night with a banquet, and tomorrow night a concert and dance will further celebrate the event.

The center now houses the activities of seven Jewish, three Engfish-speaking, two youth and one children's branches. At the present time the center has a membership of more than 3,000.

The youth section of the I.W.O. will hold a gala New Year's Eve ball at the American Ball Room, 308 W.

are sponsoring an affair New Year's Transportation Workers. Eve at 4 W. 18th St., at which Carl Brodsky will be master of ceremonies.

The seventh anniversary of the against him by the steamship own-I.W.O. will be celebrated by a concert at the Hippodrome, Feb. 13 at which Thalia Sabanieeva, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Taxicab Company in a demand for Opera Company, Sergel Radamsky decent working conditions. Sixty-and the Juanita Hall Negro Choir five chauffeurs are on the picket will appear.

Corcoran Dead

today after a heart attack.

Flaxer Challenges Basis Of Judge's Ruling-To Seamen Warn Weaver On Fink Book System

ganizations yesterday in Tell Federal Shipping Official They'll Throw Picket Lines Around Offices Issuing **Books Under Copeland Bill**

> Striking seamen last night replied to the government's Christmas gift of the "fink book," which will mean a legal blacklist in the industry, in a telegram to J. B. Weaver, U.S.

> The Joint Maritime Strike Council notified Weaver that the issuance of the "continu-

> as they are dubbed by the seamen) formant, who strikers said later will hamper settlement of the present general maritime strike on

> "It will simply mean an extension of our picket lines on the waterfront to include picketing of those offices from which the books will be issued. We do not intend to Luckily, strikers said, passengers cease our activities against this had disembarked before the fire. notorious semi-fascist legislation," the U. S. Shipping Commissioner

member of the scab crew of the sponsored by the Protoporos, don, saying that "while it may here yesterday came to strike head- tion with the Communist Party o have been the Commission's inten-tion to hold the examinations on reported that the vessel had been Fulton Street.

ous discharge books" (fink books, afire after arriving here. The injoined the picket line, gave his name as J. B. Murphy.
Seamen said that Murphy re-

ported that the blaze started when an inexperienced seaman, a strikeinto a pile of inflammable material. Seventy striking seamen will leave their posts on the wind-swept picket

lines tonight to partake of a Christ-Strikers said last night that a mas dinner with all the trimmings Manhattan, which arrived Greek educational club, in conjunc

With the Unions

Simpson Will Soon Be Home Again-On Strike -å Birthday to Remember-Suitcase Union to Install Its Officers

Seamen on the picket lines can well feel doubly proud of themselves. Not only are they conducting a literally heroic strike faced with heart-breaking odds without becoming discouraged, but today comes news that one of their bosom companions-Lawrence Simpson-will soon be home again from Nazi imprisonment-

union proposes instead that and he's coming home ON STRIKE! Nazis and the American consulate people in Germany forced Simpson to sign on as a member of the crew of the S.S. Roosevelt, carrying a egy Committee would meet Satur- scab crew, in order to come back POCKETBOOK UNION day at 1 P.M. in the offices of the here. The militant American seaman promptly "sat-down" as soon Relief Agencies, 235 Seventh Ave., as the vessel pulled out of Ham-

> scabs. far about the striking seamen-

Mayor LaGuardia and Ed- CARPENTERS TO HEAR

Carpenters Local Union 135 will hold a lecture next Monday evening, Dec. 28, at 15 Second Avenue, on the subject of: "What the Social "It would seem," they said, "that | the Subject of Security Act Means to the Worker," the reason a qualifying examina- Hersch Linn informs this department. That ought to be interesting. of luck!

This item should interest a lot Completion of elections held in states in denying the stay, the New York, Philadelphia, Quaker-

has officially stated that he would Board General Manager Murray York area, says that a number of consider the examination to be held Baron was re-elected. The New new locals are about to be organ-Dec. 30, 1936, as the qualifying ex- York officers elected are as follows: | ized in various parts of New York organizer, J. Wieselberg; chairman and New Jersey. The present New and time and a half for overtime.

Flaxer said that the interests of of the union, Morris Fuchs; secrethe workers will not be protected tary-treasurer, Charles Blank; re- keepsie, Katonah, Croton-on-theby the Mayor's plan, but on the cording secretary, Harry Schneider. Hudson, New Rochelle and New of time and a half for overtime are The executive board consists of: B. York City. "It is unfair," he said, "to con- Applebaum, Dave Bank, J. Becker, template the Dec. 30 examination, Nathan Berger, J. Jaffe, Max Kap-which will definitely be a compelan, B. Kwalwasser, H. Lichtenstein, program which will include full timent of the entire personnel for titive one. It will undoubtedly deal John Mattus, Chas. Nugent, I. Ta- restoration of 1932 salaries, tenure a more equitable share in the com-

> The installation meeting is schedat Irving Plaza.

A BIRTHDAY TO REMEMBER

six-day week.

Hey, you trade unions! Do you know that one of your staunchest friends is about to have a birthday? How about celebrating this event by sending that very good friend a present in the form of a greeting? Who is it? The Daily Worker, which will be thirteen ture on January 11.

years old on Jan. 10. Incidentally, the Sunday Worker will be one year old on that same day. Send in your greetings!

PLANS SPRING CLEANING

The Pocketbook International has decided to go in for Spring housecleaning on a big scale. The housecleaning will take the form of rid-ding the industry of its remaining And now that you've read this open-shop bosses by washing them with a good brand of union soap cent general increase, extra holiday don't forget to invite them to your so that they smell nicer. The union Christmas and New Years dinners, is determined to make the whole industry closed-shop.

> to launch a big-scale drive this coming Spring. A special committee was appointed to journey to the Green, president of the A. F. of L.; to prepare for the drive. We wish

NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS' UNIONS TO FEDERATE

The American Federation of Teachers announces that it has ten locals in New York State, which are getting together on Dec. 28 in New rights of all concerned will be fully town and Newark was announced York City to perfect a New York protected. If the Court should today by the Suit Case, Bag and eventually hold that a qualifying examination is possible, the Mayor vote was cast for all officers. Joint of the organization for the New

'The teachers' unions of New York with many problems other than administration of relief as conducted by the ERB.

"Mr. Finegan," he added. "has bakin, A. Wiesen, I. Bratter, A. Rothstein and Dave Weisberg. The term is for ment, full state aid for schools, de-ment, full state aid full schools are ment, full state aid full schools are ment, full state aid for schools, de-ment, full state aid full schools are ment, fu on legislation is being held at 114 other." East 16th St., New York, N. Y., The

invited to send representatives. Local 5 of New York City is planning to send a big delegation of several hundred teachers to visit the evening session of the Legisla-

Wilmington Truck 10,000 Homeless And Taxi Drivers In San Salvador Solid in Walkout In Earthquakes

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 24 (UP). WILMINGTON, Dec. 24. - Fifty truck drivers and helpers held their ranks solidly today in a strike for shake down houses in the devasa closed shop in the Wilson Line, tated zone around the San Vicente which operates ships between here The I.W.O. symphony orchestra and Philadelphia. The strike is led volcano today as relief agencies and band and three other branches by Local 107 of the Brotherhood of tried to find Christmas shelter for 10,000 homeless. Joseph Bentley, strike leader and

Most refugees from the stricken business agent of the union, is out district-20 miles long and eight on bail on a fake assault charge miles wide—were being cared for temporarily in a city of tents and makeshift shelter at the village of Taxicab drivers here have been Apostepeque. on strike for five days against the

Pneumonia Rises

of unemployed WPA workers. ALBANY, Dec. 24 (UP). - The stood under the Park Department's little kiddies singing carols. But State Department of Health re- gally decorated 40-foot Christmas his face twitched as if some un-Led by Local 474 of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Teamsters, ported today that pneumonia led introduced Mayor LaGuardia. Santa mind. Perhaps he had spotted the Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, all other communicable diseases No. 2 walked at the head of more picket's Santa Claus placard, which NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 24 (UP).— the strikers are asking: (1) a guar-anteed wage of \$15 a week plus a of the National Art Gallery, Wash- of the National Art G ington, D. C., died suddenly here shop; (3) a ten-hour day: (4) a were reported, resulting in 79 fatal-

WELL GO

These tenants of Rutgers Place in the lower East Side have gotten their orders to move by Jan. 1. The city, in its magnanimity, overlooked one point, "Where?" So these people, some of whom have resided in the same tenement more than 20 years, are out on the picket line demanding a stay in the eviction. On the left is Harry Porchevsky, 79. With him is Abraham Skop, 80.

Merit Increases Are Not Adequate, Wersing Tells Brotherhood

The granting by the Consolidated Edison Company of New York of time and a half pay for overtime work and the promise of "merit increases" to many of its employes yesterday at a special meeting be-tween Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the board, and company union councils throughout the system, was denounced as "entirely inadequate" by Martin A. Wersing, president of the Utility Workers' Local B-753 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, in a statement issued early last evening.

"The campaign for the 15 per pay for operating department men, equal pay for equal work and the elimination of favoritism as the The union's General Executive basis for promotion will be Board yesterday passed a resolution tinued at an intensified pace," Wer-

Federation of Labor Union, was in an emergency! held at noon yesterday at the company's main offices, 4 Irving Pl.

Wersing tempered his criticism of the meagre increase by pointing out that the company's decision to pay for overtime work was a "partial concession" to the demands of the

"Since the elections," he said, "we have conducted an intensive campaign involving union members throughout the system, together with the enlisted support of many company union officials for a general wage increase of 15 per cent

creases 'on merit' and the granting entirely inadequate. They can be considered only as partial conces-

fense against tax-limitation increase to its employes in more schemes, more adequate relief for than seven years, despite increased uled for Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, at Irving Plaza.

poor children, Federal aid for schools, repeal of the Ives Loyalty costs and steadily mounting profits on the one hand, against higher liv-McNaboe Inquisition. A conference ing costs for its employes on the

> The company union councilmen at 3 P.M. on December 28, to which have assured the A. F. of L. local other teachers' organizations are that they will give fullhearted support to its demands.

> > For Missing Air Liner and oppressive" and not a valid use

Merry Christmas?

Action by Section 27--EDISON RAISE \$349 for Daily

Speedy Work by Section Organizer Ann Rollins Brings Funds in Crisis of Paper—Queens, Pittsburgh, Harlem Rush Funds

Outstanding among the quick responses to the appeal vesterday for immediate funds for the Daily Worker was that of Section 27. It leaped into the breach with hearty for the energy as soon as the need for immediate funds was read. suicide. There was a brief planning conference, and then-

Jan. 1, 1937.

Every section has pledged to

reach 50 per cent of its quota by

From Staten Island, Section 19

rushed in \$15. From Section 24

ACTION IN QUEENS

Action also came from Queens,

where members of the 3rd A. D.

Corona Branch quickly answered

the call of the Daily for funds.

They brought in \$150 yesterday,

with promises of more in double-

quick time, and assurances that if

Springing to the support of the

Daily Worker also was the Har-

lem Y.C.L. Energetic work re-

sulted in raising \$10, and this

was rushed to the office early in

the day "to help our paper in

this great emergency," they said.

month ahead of schedule.

When the Daily offices opened here was Ann Rollins, section or She brought in \$249.60 collected to help ease the crisis, and pledged energetic work by the section in the next few days to came \$150. From individuals and raise more contributions. organizations.

In a couple of hours, in walked ome one else from Section 27, bringing \$54. It seems the Section immediately had sent telegrams to branches and units stirring them to act at once for the Daily, and this sum, too, had come in as a

That was fine work. But wait. the work they would do in the next sing said.

The meeting between Carlisle and the company union delegates, Section 27. Section 27 had been fund would be completed a full Capitol and confer with William many of whom are working in close thoroughly mobilized and had deco-operation with the American cided to show what could be done

One of the earliest answers by telegraph came from Pittsburgh. "In response for your appeal our District sends \$100," they wired.

Mount Vernon Faces Suit for False Arrest

YONKERS, Dec. 24.-A suit for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution will be filed against the City of Mount Vernon and the police officer who arrested Louis Haas, Westchester County secretary of the Communist Party, for distributing election circulars, it was announced oday by Irving Klein, Haas' at-

The announcement came follow ing action by County Judge Gerald Nolan, reversing a decision by Acting City Judge Vernon F. Murphy who sentenced Haas, then running for Assembly, on Oct. 29 to ten days in jail. Haas was forced to remain in jail for five days before bail of \$100 was set by the author-

Judge Nolan ruled that the ordinance under which Haas was arrested was intended for commercial Navy Planes Join Hunt circulars only. Application of the statute to Haas was "unreasonable of police power, he added.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (UP).— Attorney Klein said that his client Secretary of the Navy Alcude A. got "the dirtiest deal I have ever Swanson today ordered four planes seen in my 20 years of practice, of the fleet Marine force at North and pointed out that the Mount Island, Marine base at San Diego, Vernon authorities used the ordi-Cal. to join the search for the Western Air Express passenger plane that has been missing.

nance only against Communists, while permitting all other parties to distribute literature.

"Maintain WPA!" chanted the

The Mayor didn't say much. Just

2 Santas at City Hall

called for peace on earth and good will to men and the other

sought some of the earth's goods for himself and his fellow

men fellow led a group of school command of Santa No. 1. children in Christmas Carols; the "Maintain WPA!" chan

other Kris Kringle led a picket line picket line.

"Quiet night, ho-o-oly right," l

The peace-on-earth-good-will-to- went the chidish trebles under the

Santa No. 1 was official. He that it was very nice to have the

No Jobs

Two Santas appeared at City Hall yesterday. One

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

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Wines and Liquors

How Many Do They Want to Kill?

We're Poor People,' Says Ted Di Donne's Mother, After Visit to Governor, 'He Made Us Keep Still-'Got No Heart'

By Beth McHenry "If my son would be granted a grace, I would have a

son Teddy is one of the six Brooklyn boys who are to die

This little old Italian lady tried sands of people asking for commuto tell me in her broken English of tation of the death sentence for

the trip which she and the other the six boys. He said, "Take those

day. They went before the gover- and tell them that petitions do not

with the governor. Her daughter, and look what has happened to Mrs. Mary Iovine, helped her mother him."

be different if her brother Ted were who worked from the time he was anything but a hard-working, good 12 and graduated from grade school.

Mrs. Mathilde Di Donne's eyes filled with tears. She looks like a woman of 75 or 80, though she is only 57. Her

petitions that were signed by thou-

influence me. The only thing I am interested in is the merits of each

The aged and gray mother of Ted

Di Donne picked up a bottle of milk and hobbled across the room to

feed her little grandson. She looked

"Maybe it is no good to take care of any of them. My Ted was good

The sister told me about Ted,

His first job was as a messenger

boy for the Western Union. Then

he worked as a messenger for the

he carried as much as \$25,000. His

mother made him quit that job,

She was afraid he would be held up

and hurt. Ted became a longshore-

man and worked at that until he

was arrested. He came home "with

bruised shoulders from working

hard for a few nickels on the

Ted has two little children. The

oldest, a boy of 7, looks like him.

The mother who is separated from

Ted because he was too tired from

working to go to parties and movies,

has told the children that their

Mary Iovine says her brother Ted looks worried. She saw him in the

He told her to "tell Mama and the

others that if the worst comes not

to take it so hard. You've done all you could. It's my end. That's

end they would all come to. Ted's

other sister can no longer go to see

him at Sing Sing. She went once

and has been sick in bed ever since.

The doctor has forbidden her to go

there any more. Mrs. Iovine said

her mother goes to bed for two days

father is dead.

Chase National Bank.

at me and shrugged:

good Christmas. This way . . . "

on January 7, in the subway mur-

mothers made to Albany the other

"WE ARE POOR PEOPLE" "I think he got no heart, that

man. He made us keep still. He

would not hear what mothers got

Mrs. Di Donne had just got out

of bed. She has been too sick to

get up since the trip up to plead

to speak. Mrs. Iovine said it would

"If you could see the callouses

on his hands and know the sore-

ness that was always in his back

from lifting heavy sacks, you would

know how hard working he is," said

worked, they lie. When you are poor, you work and suffer. We are

HIS BROTHER A SUICIDE

Hook section of Brooklyn. The walls are crowded with pictures of Ted and his brother and sisters. There is a portrait of himself as

best man at the wedding of an older

brother who committed suicide two

He was sick and they wouldn't

jumped out of the window. A two-

year-old child who played with

clothespins on the floor was named

mother and daughter told me of the

trip to see the governor. They left

New York at seven in the morning

and got to Albany just after noon

They waited an hour and a half in the governor's chamber for the

hearing to begin. The daughter

said the mothers were all feeling

hopeful-till the governor came in

Mrs. Scata, one of the mothers,

tried to speak. The governor harshly

talking will have to be done by at-

The sister of Ted Di Donne told

The sisted of Ted Di Donne told

me how the governor treated the

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and their concert groups will pre-

Much still must be raised today sent their new dance creations, in-

to overcome the grave difficulties cluding "With My Red Fires" and

of the paper. Act quickly and send "Quest," at the Hippodrome, Jan. in your collections and contribu- 15, under the auspices of the Inter-

tions the fastest way to reach us national Labor Defense. This will at the earliest possible moment to- be the first New York showing of

told her to sit down. He said "all

him at the hospital. He

troubled English the

Iovine. "Those people that to say these boys never

nor to plead for clemency.

after each trip to Ossining "Look at her," she said. ain't that old. We're all going to pieces. Me, I'm so nervous I'm sick all the time myself. brother to come to this end.'

They had just heard that one other man has been arrested in the same case and that two other arrests are to be made.

"What do they want to do?" said DancersHumphrey do they want to kill? I don't know."

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1936

Hitler's War Madness Is Christmas Gift of Fascism to Mankind

· Hitler's Christmas gift to the world is the most portentous threat of world war in his sword-rattling history.

The fascist dictators, Hitler and Mussolini, thought they could overcome the reverses to their puppet, General Franco, by recognizing the fascist outfit as the "government" of Spain.

When that, plus the shipment of arms, failed to give victory to Franco, Hitler followed up his war-inciting moves by the sensational signing of a pact with imperialist Japan.

To the dismay of the fascists, instead of the pact cowering the rest of the world, it had the opposite effect of alarming all who do not want war.

The Soviet Union, a special target of the war plot, which was aimed at virtually all non-fascist countries, instead of shivering in its boots, intensified its actions for peace, which helped to confound the fascist warmongers.

Just as the fascists found in the Soviet Union the firmest obstacle to their drive for war, so the nations who want no war found by that very fact that the Soviet Union is their most dependable ally for peace, the center of all forces anxious to escape the mad-dog menace of fascism and war. It has always been so, but its role as such now comes sharply to the fore.

Spain's heroic defense won greater worldwide aid for the struggle for democracy and world peace, the Soviet Union becoming the outstanding force assisting with food and other means to counteract the fascist aid to pirate Franco, and to help the Spanish people win their exemplary battle for democracy.

China showed elemental signs of resisting Japan's further invasion, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek even being forced by the storm of mass pressure to take a bolder stand against Tokyo.

In France, the effect of the fascists' bolder intervention in Spain by the shipment of Nazi troops, the drive to war by the war alliance of the fascist bloc, won overwhelming mass support to the Communist Party's struggle against Blum's scandalous non-intervention pact.

Wednesday, Foreign Minister Delbos informed the Nazi ambassador in Paris in no uncertain terms that continued shipment of fascist troops to Spain would be met with the sternest action of France.

Likewise, though more distant and faint, the fascist war makers heard the declarations of the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires. Its stand for peace disturbs them still further, and they know well that the speeches of Roosevelt and Hull were directed to them and their mad-dog aggression.

Even some voices in the Tory Cabinet of Britain began to show signs of concern about the frenzied Nazi drive to war, and the reckless shipment of troops to Spain against the legitimate government.

It must be recalled that originally the British government's encouragement to Hitler gave him time and means to mobilize his war machinery. Expecting tacit approval of his war plans from the Tory cabinet, Hitler heretofore has felt more confident of his war

Those who counseled "caution" and "consideration" in the face of Hitler's move to war can now observe that they have only encouraged and not hindered the mad dogs of fascism.

The time has come when that course must

end! And what is the picture in Germany? Fascism has brought havoc to the German people. Starvation is becoming the daily lot of the German masses. Food grows scarcer every day. The German people are told to eat garbage so that Hitler may have cannon to heap destruction, first on the German people, in his drive for world spoils and plunder.

His Machiavellian plans for world combinations for war going awry, the people of Germany faced with catastrophe, the fruit of Fascist dictatorship, Hitler and his agents looked to a new desperate adventure to pull them out of their difficulties.

Hitler's foreign policy, which he presented as "successes," now is being revealed to the German people as culminated in the Nazi-Japanese alliance, as a drive to war demanding the most extreme sacrifices and

But even on top, the Nazis are wracked

with conflict and dissension, as are their allies in Japan.

Some, seeing the danger to fascism in immediate war, counsel maneuvers and delays; others are for the most desperate action

The Japanese military caste, too, is at loggerheads with other officials who fear the consequences of a drastic step that would plunge a country rent with dissension into a disastrous war.

The original announcement of this jingoist pact was met with an almost unanimous storm of popular protest in Japan.

In this situation, the danger is extreme: for the Nazi madmen, and the Japanese war-lords are known to solve such difficulties by the most direct route, some major military stroke.

Against this imminent danger only the closer massing of the peace forces of the world can ward off the peril of a coup by Hitler that may plunge the world into a new slaughter.

Only more collective steps by France, England, the United States, in collaboration with the greatest peace force, the Soviet Union, can speak to the fascist war-mongers in terms strong enough to halt whatever adventure their feverish and troubled brains may be plotting.

Hitler's threats, backed by the Japanese alliance, present the gravest dangers to the United States. The American people should be made to see now that to fight against the latest adventurous challenge by the Nazis is to act to keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

A Foul Blow

At American Seamen

· It was a foul Christmas present that the Roosevelt administration handed the American seamen yesterday.

The Department of Commerce - headed by Daniel "Captain Bligh" Roper and Joseph B. Weaver, the little Lord Fauntleroy of the shipping interests—announced that they will enforce the strikebreaking Copeland Law on Saturday.

They will then attempt to introduce the government fink book system. Which will hand the seamen over, body and soul, to the government-shipowners combine.

The war on the Copeland Law will only now begin. The American seamen resent this new effort to restore the worse than serf conditions which formerly prevailed at

In this connection we ask Franklin Delano Roosevelt: Who owns the Department of Commerce? It is clear that Secretary Roper and the ex-shipping official Weaver have acted as zealous mouthpieces for the Big Shipping Gangsters. It is time that they are pitched out of public office.

Pope's Words Won't Help Catholics Under Fascism

· Pope Pius XI chose Christmas Day as the occasion for a world attack on Commu-

The Pope was ill-advised in the utterance which he made. What he said will be of no service to the Catholic masses, ground under the iron heel of fascism or confronted with the fascist danger to their democratic

The Pope made his attack in the name of peace. There is irony in that statement. For, in so far as he attempted to rally forces to a war on Communism he played into the hands of the most vicious of war-makers, the fascist powers.

It is true that he did level some criticism also at the fascists, without mentioning their names. He feels the pressure of these neopagan enemies of the right to worship, who have crushed the Catholic youth organization and persecute the Catholic people.

But his reference to the fascists is rather to chide them for not fighting Communism in the proper way. It is not directed against their ravages upon the Catholic youth organizations, upon their enforcement of paganism on the children of Catholic people, upon their deep hatred for the right to religious worship.

Instead of such broadsides against the fascists-which their dark and bloody persecutions justify - the Pope turns to a misstatement of the facts. He speaks of the "destructiveness" of Communism! Where, in the world, can he find a nation pushing forward construction of those things which the common people need as in the Land of Socialism, the Soviet Union? Where has peace been brought about between so many diverse peoples as there? Where has civilization been saved from the rotten ruling classes and turned into a life of joy for the mass of the people as in the U.S.S.R.?

Who today are devoting themselves to the preservation of civilization and democracy as are the Communists throughout the

The Pope speaks in sorrow of the civil war in Spain, inferring that this lies at the door of the Communists. That inference is false. Who is it who sent in arms, ammunition and other weapons of war to the Franco fascist military clique but the Hitler-Mussolini gangsters? Who is it who have shipped in thousands of foreign troops against the Spanish people? It is the GerWorld Front By HARRY GANNES -

· Ironical, isn't it? Though the main burden of the Pope's Christmas message was directed against what he termed "communism," the most rabid enemy of communism, progress and peace, German fascism, refused to allow the broadcast to reach German Cath-

Hitler's agents knew only too well that the suffering Catholic people, hearing the message, would not pay so much attention to those passages attacking the Communists, but rather they

would make more of the indirect condemnation of Hitler's methods in fighting what he calls "Com-

For how can this diatribe against Communism, dotted as it is with fervent reference to peace on earth and good will to mankind, ring true when the very newspapers publishing the document virtually burst with war news threats exclusively from Fascism?

It is precisely around the very issue that seems to stir the Holy See most, the civil war in Spain, that Fascism works night and day to bring not peace to this earth, but fire, a sword and world destruction.

Referring to Spain, the Pope declared: "The sorrowful note which this year is mingled with joys of Christmas is even more profound and distressing because of the fact that there still rages with all its horror of hatred, of carnage and of destruction, a Civil War in Spain,

And may we ask His Holiness, who unleashed this savage assault on the Catholic people of Spain?

Wasn't it the combined Fascist powers of the world who brought death and destruction to the Catholic people of Spain because they elected their own government and pledged loyalty to the Democratic Republic? And who, may we inquire, is seeking to transform this savagery against the Spanish people into a new world slaughter that so disturbs the mind of the world? Isn't it Hitler and Mussolini, the Fascist Dictators?

So when the Pope says: "Here is a new menace, more threatening than ever, before the whole world, and principally Europe and its Christian civilization," we think he misdirects when he doesn't attach the label "Fascism" to this charge.

Communism more than anything in the world stands for what the phrase "Peace on Earth" means

Were it not for the Soviet Union, the Catholic people everywhere would long ago have been plunged, along with others, into the bloodiest war mankind has ever dreamed of.

And for that reason, too, Pope Pius XI could not overlook the fact that Fascism is the most immediate scourge for the Catholic people in Germany and Italy. With the majority of Catholics not only being condemned to hunger, but to religious persecution in Germany, we find, of necessity, in His Holiness's message a reference to Hitler, et al, though the Nazi culprits are not named.

"Among those, moreover," says the Pope, "who pretend to be the defenders of order against the subservience of civilization, against the spread of Atheistic Communism, are many who in this defense claim for themselves leadership. We see with sorrow not a few allowing themselves to be dominated and guided by false and fatal ideas, both in their voice of remedies and in the appraisal of their adversaries."

Yes, Fascism and what it stands for are "fatal ideas" for the Catholic, as well as other peoples.

We do not think, however, the invocation to disunity among the toiling masses and anti-fascists against the grave danger of war and fascism will prevail.

We saw the false cry of Communism advanced by Hearst in the United States, even against President Roosevelt, fail to win the Catholic people of this country. The pro-Fascist Catholic Father Coughlin, who used every argument he could manufacture against Communism, could not convince the Catholic people to act against their own interests.

We are sure that in the coming fateful year for humanity the Catholic peoples, plagued by Fascism, facing the threat of war everywhere, will unite with Communists, Socialists and anti-Fascists in greater force than ever before to defeat and destroy mankind's greatest enemy, Fascism.

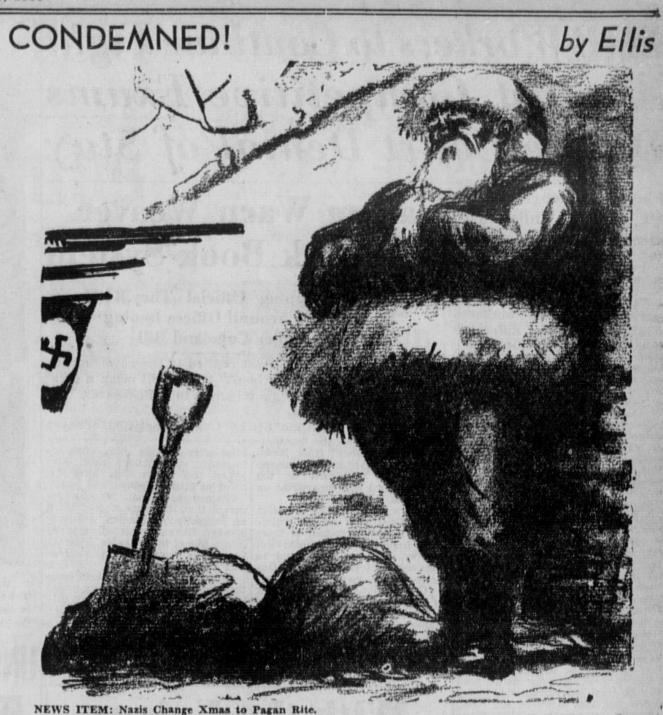
man and Italian fascists. Who mutinied with foreign aid, against the democratically-elected government of Spain? The Hitler-Mussolini mad-dogs of war. In each instance, in Spain, the Communists have stood for civilization, peace and democracy.

What is worse: These foreign fascist invaders have maimed and murdered hundreds of thousands of the Catholic Spanish people. They have rained cowardly death from the skies upon little Catholic children. And yet, the Pope says nothing of this violent and barbarous destruction. By inference, he supports it.

The war on Communism was not started by Pius XI. It was begun by the bloody Hitler, particularly in his speech at Nuremberg. Then the Nazi mad-dog called for a crusade against Communism, in order to seize the lands and possessions of other peoples. It was opened up by Mussolini, tyrant over the Italian masses, destroyer of their trade unions, and bloody oppressor of the Ethiopian people. It is fascism which is the creator of "the war on Communism," as a means to attack all democratic principles and to stamp out all democratic liberties.

Can the Catholic people permit themselves to be lined up with the fascists in the war for the crushing of democracy under the guise of fighting "Communism"? It is clear that they cannot. Who is the enemy who has smashed at them and put a heavy burden on their back in Italy and Germany, as well as on the backs of the other workers? It is the fascists, to whom the Pope gives aid and comfort by his world speech against Communism.

The Catholic masses cannot allow themselves to be the victims of fascist oppression. They cannot permit the Pope, so illadvised, to drag them into the destruction of trade unions and the loss of their civil liberties. Their enemy is fascism; their hope, in that united front of the democratic forces, the Communists included, which can successfully oppose the fascist oppressors.



A.S.U. Convention Marks Growth Of Unity in Fight for the Youth

By Celeste Strack

The national convention of the American Student Union in Chicago, Dec. 28-30, will mark the first anniversary of student unity among Socialists, Communists, and liberals. A year ago we said that the union would be a powerful magnet for all progressive student forces; today we can record the actual results of its attracting power not only in a membership exceeding the

bined strength of the old National

Student League and Student League

for Industrial Democracy, but in terms of its constantly increasing influence within the student body A student peace strike of half a million, student testimony at the American Youth Act hearings in Washington, a whole series of local campaigns all testify to the cor-

BROADENING BASIS We cannot say, however, that its success has been complete or that the work of the A.S.U. has been

rectness of our decision for unity.

perfect What is the difficulty? Certainly there is no single answer to this question. However, the major part of the difficulty stems from the fact that we have not yet learned how to drop our past role of a minority "opposition" movement and to transform the A.S.U. into a positive, constructive organization rating with all forward-looking forces in the educational system, with a broad membership base

among all liberal students. fundamental solution rest in the application of the A.S.U. program-in the way in which the union appears before a student body of America

There has been a tendency to conceive of the student movement and the A.S.U. solely, or primarily at least, in terms of fights against expulsions, demonstrations, strikes and similar actions. Certainly, measures have been and will continue to be an integral part of an effective student movement; however, such struggles take on much deeper significance when they take place within the framework of a movement absorbed in presenting positive, constructive and concrete programs for improvement of existing conditions in the educational

An excellent illustration may be cited in the growing interest of the union in student self government. The A.S.U. in many schools is concerning itself intimately with the improvement and extension of existing forms of student self govern-

In both high schools and colleges, activity along the lines of student self-government lays the basis for collaboration not only with all campus groups but with liberal admin-

istrations, as well. Within such a setting, campaigns against violations of academic freedom and student rights become more than mere negative expressions of our goals. The A.S.U. appears in a more constructive, positive manner

Closely related to this phase of work is the question of curriculum modification. There has existed in

the United States for some time a movement for progressive education which John Dewey and other educators have played a prominent role. Certainly the A.S.U. must increasingly participate in this move-

NEGRO STUDENT PROBLEMS

Similarly we can see that in the field of Negro student work, we need not confine ourselves to a dampaign against Negro discrimination, which of course is important, but we can work for greater cultural opportunities for this section of youth-for inclusion of courses on Negro history and culture, for the employment of Negro teachers and administrators, for participation of Negro youth in dramatics and other cultural activities. Moreover, the same opportunities can be given within the A.S.U. itself.

One more example may suffice. The A.S.U. in the last year has entered the field of student cooperatives; some thirty chapters are now engaged in one way or another

with the cooperative movement. Naturally, there are many more spheres of activity which must receive discussion-the student peace movement, efforts to aid Spain and campaigns to extend educational opportunity.

There are those who may present

a different point of view. A certain section of the Socialist students, for instance, especially those under the unfortunate influence of the Trotzkyites, may argue that the reason for insufficient growth of the union rests upon its lack of "militancy." This is an attempt to solve a very fundamental problem with an easily coined phrase. Of course Communist students desire a militant student movement. They also desire an effective one. Five students on a picket line may be very militant but they are hardly effective. Our concern today is to build a student movement broad enough, rooted enough in the student body, so that at times of crisis and conflict it has the power to be effective.

Any point of view which would encourage the conception of a small "militant" minority, divided from the vast majority of the student body, is a point of view which would result only in splitting progressive forces and hamstringing the student movement with its own sectarian policies. Today the problem is how to broaden the student movement and make it more constructive, not how to narrow it.

In November, the American peo ple gave clear indication that they desired a fuller life, security, opportunity to work, peace. The student body of America shares these aspirations. But for the student body, as for the people, these aims can be secured only through independent, clear-sighted organization.

For example, a student legislative program, coordinated with that of progressive blocs of labor, farmers, and other groups, should de-

serve consideration. The rudiments of this program already exist -the American Youth Act, the Nye-Kvale bill to eliminate compulsory military training, the Fletcher-Henderson bill for Federal aid to education. These measures should be supplemented on a national and

State scale. The implications of such a program are manifold. The student body will be more adequately equipped to consider its relation to the growing movement for a Farmer-Labor Party. At this convention of the A. S. U. it is probable that the majority of chapters will not yet feel they are in a position to determine finally their relationship to this movement; however, independent action in the political arena, plus a further study of the matter, may prepare the soil for further action.

RELATION TO LABOR

A second question which arises in the relationship of the student movement to broader social forces, is its relation to the labor movement today. The students like the remainder of the population, will be clearly affected by the growth of organization especially in steel, and the other basic industries.

A very immediate question is that of high school students in the industrial centers, particularly the steel towns. Here we have students who are the sons and daughters of steel workers, potential recruits for the steel plants. The class of '36the new, young group of workers in steel, have come largely from these high schools. Here experimentation will be necessary. Whether these young people should be organized into Union Booster clubs, or into the A.S.U. must be worked out on the basis of practical experiences. In any case the A.S.U. must play an active role in facilitating this organization.

Another phase of the Union's relation to labor's organizational drive is its work in the colleges. We can recall that the student movement received much of its initial impetus from an investigating trip to Harlan County, Kentucky during the miners' strike of 1932. Similar expeditions and investigations can be organized in connection with the maritime strike and future strikes in steel or other industries.

The third phases of student relationship to broader social movement is involved in the extension and development of the student peace movement. This matter has received consideration in an article in the Young Communist Review. Here it should be pointed out that an intensification of our drive against American war preparations in the schools and out should be coupled with an increasing of our collaboration with all international forces making for peace. Such matters as aid to the Spanish people, cooperation with the World Youth Congress and other such forces, must be included in any student program which bears upon the national and international scene.

Letters from Our Readers

To the Editor of the New York Times Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a letter I have just sent to the editor of the New York Times. I don't believe it will appear in the Times, but it ought to be read by your readers, I think

"Editor of the New York Times: "I want to express my contempt and disgust with your correspondent, William Carney. The snobbishness, the superciliousness, the smugness expressed by your correspondent-in relating the fact that many militiamen cannot read, that conditions in Madrid are unbearable-are incredible. Surely the man, as an

should be honored, not condemned. As an American, he ought to be the first to realize that it is precisely because many cannot read that they wish to learn how to read. Under fascism they will not gain the things they hold dear to them, the things all Americans consider precious rights. To blame the government forces for the outrages committed by the fascist hordes against women and children is to show a callousness and stupidity beyond credence. Illiterate as those militiamen were, they were keen enough to smell a rat in your correspondent, and my only wonder is that they let him go alive.

American, ought to realize that defenders of the city

"AN INDIGNANT READER."

Santa Claus Visits The Wrong People

It's Up to Us to Play Santa to the Political Prisoners, Their Wives and Children, and to the Heroic People of Spain

By Beth McHenry

The bells are beginning to ring and the panda has got here in time. All the Roosevelts have gone back home to the White House for the holidays and Colonel Somervell is getting ready to eat a great big goose. It's to be a jolly time up Morgan row and down Mellon way and someone will take Al Smith's picture coming out of St. Patrick's cathedral. At all the places close to the stars where the sky is the limit there

will be fun and laughter and no worrying about what's to eat or what can we stuff this poor little sock with.

Colonel Somervell will eat a great big goose and then maybe he'll go swimming in a great big bowl of Tom and Jerrys. It won't be on the

colonel's great big mind that couple of WPA workers took a dive into eternity rather than face the colonel's Christmas gifts-pink slips. It won't be on his mind that the writers and artists and all the others who work on WPA are being shamefully shadowed and treated like prisoners on parole. That is, Hospital Plan it won't be on his mind unless all a sudden he gets to worrying about a demonstration and has to send a hurry call to Charles Bull Montana Smith, who leads the guards when they're curbing the expression of protest on the part of

It's Xmas For Franco

artillery and some extra help to of group hospital insurance. clear the fields of human debris.

I'd like to know that every strik-

Help Load The Ship for Spain

I'd like to know that the North American Committee to Aid Spain was getting enough help to send away the crates and crates of Christmas gifts that the people here are sending to the mothers and volunteers over at the Committee's warehouse at 227 West 17th Street.

I'd like to know that the bells today are ringing out a new kind of Christmas message. One of real

Your Health

"Three Cents a Day"

MANY PEOPLE are asking just what the "Three-Cents-A-Day" Hospital Plan is, what services it provides, who is eligible and whether the service is worth the price that subscribers must pay.

These questions are all answered in a timely editorial in the January "Health and Hygiene" which is just off the press. The plan is viewed carefully both from It's sure enough Christmas for the point of view of the individual General Franco who has got such a subscriber and the community, and fine present from Berlin. Ten thou- its many defects are clearly set sand Nazi infantry riding in skull forth. So far, press comments on and cross bone trucks. Just the the plan have been wholly uncritadvance guard from Santa Claus ical. To "Health and Hygiene" goes Hitler with more Christmas pres- the credit for the first genuine evalents on the way in the form of uation of the Associated Hospital lovely bombing planes and fine big Service's highly-publicized scheme

Other features in the January is- way. I'd like to know that every polit- sue of "Health and Hygiene" inical prisoner's family was being clude an expose of popular paintaken care of in the way the pris-oner would like to care for them. don; an article on the medical aspects of tear-gas poisoning, with ing seaman was dressed warm for structions to picket captains regardhis picket duty and that someone ing treatment; a discussion of the was seeing to it he got a Christmas menopause in women entitled Does Sex Stop at Fifty? and a startling account of the hushed-up epidemic of dysentery which broke out at the last World's Fair.

"WINTERSET" HELD

The RKO Albee is holding over 'Winterset," Maxwell Anderson's prize play in screen form which feachildren of Spain. The gifts are in Eduardo Ciannelli, but has changed tures Burgess Meredith, Margo and danger of not going with the Span- its second attraction to "Banjo On ish ship Mar Cantabrico, when she My Knee." Barbara Stanwyck and sails because there are not enough Joel McCrea are starred in the lat-

A CORRECTION

Christmas message. One of real The date of the Young Commuling career on the London stage brotherhood and unity and a shar-nist League's Lenin, Liebknecht played such various roles as Cap'n ing of gifts won together. A mes- and Luxemburg Memorial and Andy in "Show Boat," Walter Consage of struggle and victory and a Pageant was incorrectly announced nolly's part in "The Late Christofuture filled with the fine gifts of in Monday's Daily Worker as tak-Socialism for the children whose ing place Jan. 1. The correct date is Jan. 15 at St. Nicholas Palace.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER -

IN THE BOUNDLESSLY opti- | Walt Whitman, whose poetry was mistic preface to the 1855 edition of made possible by the first American "Leaves of Grass," Walt Whitman revolution, and who sang so greatly wrote: "The proof of a poet is that of the second, will come into his his country absorbs him as affec- own with the third, the working class tionately as he has absorbed it."

If this be the proof of a poet, absorb the poet then it might be said that Walt he absorbed it. Whitman has either failed or has not yet been tested. America has by no means begun to absorb him as affectionately as he absorbed it. And if we consider the almost entire negligence with which his great work is treated in both the primary and the secondary schools of our country-and, for the most part, in our colleges as well-we may won- farms, the very sweat and dreams der if Whitman's optimism was not

mere sentimentality Not that I think it was. The pioneer, revolutionary America that provided such fruitful themes for our greatest poet was increasingly overshadowed by the plutocracy that came into the saddle after the Civil War. And the revolutionary, working class America to whom Whitman primarily addressed his poems was still to come as a great regenerating force in our national life. Whitman, who our more advanced critics of the past two decades told us was dedicated to the dead pioneer dream, stands forth today, in view of contemporary world events, in a new light. He stands forth dedicated to the living, revolutionary future of America, the America that shall be when the country belongs to the masses who made it great.

What's On

Boston

Enroll now. Class in "Science in a Changing World." Six Monday evenings beginning Dec. 28. Progressive Imbor School, 330 Newbury St., Commonwealth 9062.

Chicago, Ill.

"Spain and the Future of Europe" will be discussed by Scott Nearing on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1937, 2:30 P.M. at 159 N. State St. Ausp.: American League Against War and Fascism. "A Pleasant Evening Party" will take place Saturday, Dec. 26, 8 P.M. at 1214 N. Lincoln St., first floor. Entertainment and Refreshments. Ausp.; 32nd Ward Br. C.P. Benefit: Press Campaign. Adm. free. Detroit, Mich.

Newark, N. J.

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

Philadelphia, Pa.

"THE American University Discovers Marx," a lecture by Albert E. Blumberg, of Johns Hopkins University. Sunday, Dec. 27. 8 P.M. Philadelphia People's Forum, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c.

"New Year's Eve Ball, Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch Street. Music by Kentucky Cardinals. Dancing until 3 in the morning. Ausp.: Communist Party, Dist. 3. Adm. 50c. [LEAVES OF GRASS. By Whitman. Illustrated by Rokent. Heritage Press: \$3.75.]

Opera Star



Janina Kuczynska, Polish dra-

Gilbert Miller Breaks a Record

When "Promise" Opens He Will Have Four Plays, On Broadway

With the presentation of "Prombreak a theatrical record of long standing in New York: he will have

Two years ago another producer happened to have four plays curone that was about to close hap-

Not so Gilbert Miller. With "Promise" he will have a fourth play running, three of them assured hits. The fate of "Promise" is as yet unknown.

It is from the pen of Henri Bernstein, author of such wellremembered hits as "The Thief," "The Secret," "Israel" and "Melo." The play has enjoyed a very long success in London.

tinguished English actor, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who has in his astonishpher Bean," John Halliday's part in "Tovarich," and Lickcheese in Shaw's "Widower's Houses."

Another important acting debut Forbes-Robertson, daugher of Sir Penny Opera," Bruno Frank's and otherwise is in the technical Johnston Forbes-Robertson, who is "Storm In a Tea Cup," and other swim. omewhat an English version of our Eva LeGallienne in that she has mimic and dance caricaturist, forplayed a tremendous variety of merly of the Winter Garden and other press agents, aches to be a modern and classic roles and mainand other parts of Great Britain composed songs and incidental pangs of hunger for the money and Ireland

The remainder of the cast includes Irene Browne, seen here in revolution. Then only will America absorb the poet as affectionately as "The Country Wife" and "Conversation Piece" with Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay, and a well-known actress in London; THIS IS ONE of the things that Frank Lawton, who is well-rememoccurs to me in reading again Walt bered for his principal role in the Whitman's poems, those mighty motion picture of "David Copperfield" and his stage role in "The Wind and the Rain," Louise Platt, mendous roar and sweep of the elements, the collective life of millions the young American actress who, of people in the cities and on the in two brief roles in "A Room in Red and White" and "Spring Dance," has given promise of be-And for bringing Walt Whitman to coming one of our major younger me again, when I was forgetting players; and Thomas Collins, wellhim in the rush of the day's routine,

I feel grateful to Rockwell Kent, for known British musical comedy star. his beautiful illustrations in the "Promise," as in the case of the handsome new Heritage Press ediother three successes of Mr. Miller, has been staged by that busy pro-

Hi-Lites on the

Air Lanes

NEW8

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Oratoro
3:45-WJZ-Dresdens Boys Choir
7:00-WQXR-Hayden's Christmas Oratorio
8:00-WOR-Handel's Messiah, Cesare

Oscal Shaw, Baritone
10:00-WABC—Philadelphia Orchestra,
Eugene Ormandy, Conductor
TALKS, SKETCHES and COMEDY

TALKS, SKETCHES and COSIED
5:45-WJZ—Passing of St. Thomas,
vada, Old Frontier Town
8:00-WJZ—Irene Rich—Xmas Play
8:30-WJZ—Death Valley Days
9:00-WOR—Raymond Gram Swing
WABC—Lionel Barrymore in
Dickens' "Christmas Carol"

DANCE MUSIC

8:30-WABC—Kostelanetz Orchestra 9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra WJZ—Fred Waring's Orchestra 10:00-WJZ—Shep Fields Orchestra 10:30-WOR—Cab Calloway Orchestra

11:00-WJZ—Can Cailway Orchestra
11:00-WJZ—Dance Music
WABC—Hal Kemp's Orchestra
11:30-WEAF—Ray Noble's Orchestra
WOR—Biaine Orchestra
WJZ—Hines Orchestra

Over the Kilocycles

WABC-Eddie Duchin Orchestra

Jan Peerce, popular tenor who is

heard with Rubinoff and his Violin

each Sunday over the CBS network

at 6:30 P.M., EST, has a paid-up

card in the musicians' union, hav-

ing begun his musical career as a

violinist at the age of 16. . . . While

a student at Valparaiso University

Wayne King was a football and

Suzy Woods, the dizzy dame on

Jack Pearl's program, is your old

friend Mae Questel, the Betty-Boop

cestry back to Capt. John Smith.

bascketball star.

Sodero, Conductor WABC-Carmela Ponselle, Soprano,

2:00-WJZ-Saint-Saens Christmas

6:30-WEAF, WJZ and WABC

11:00-WOR and WJZ

Of Spain in 1873-74, Whitman wrote the following prophetic verses: "Out of the murk of heaviest

tion of "Leaves of Grass."

verses that have in them the tre-

and blood of humanity "en masse."

Out of the feudal wrecks and heap'd up skeletons of kings, Out of that old entire European debris, the shatter'd mum-

Ruin'd cathedrals, crumble of palaces, tombs of priests, Lo, Freedom's features fresh undimm'd look forth — the same immortal face looks

(A glimpse as of thy Mother's jace Columbia, A flash significant as of a sword

Beaming towards thee.) "Nor think we forget thee maternal;

Lag'd'st thou so long? Shall the clouds close again upon thee? Ah, but thou hast thyself now appear'd to us, we know thee, Thou hast given us a sure proof, the glimpse of thyself, Thou waitest there as every-

where for thy time." One could quote at length from Leaves of Grass" to show the prophetic nature of much of Whitman's poetry, his sympathy with the rev-

olutionary movements of his time, his enormous love for the American earth and the American folk, his All workers are urged to support the affair at Martin Hall, 4959 Martin. Sunday, Dec. 27 at 6 P.M. Part of proceeds to Kelsey Strike. Soviet movies, concert, dance, refreshments. Ausp.: Communist Party.

Can't And the American folk, his hatred for "the show of tusbes of power, soldiers, cannons, penal statutes," his unceasing quest for the nature of the destiny of his people. Central to everything, of course.

as it is central to all art, was Whitman's endeavor to reconcile man and nature and society, to understand each and their relation with the others. But to go into this would take more than a review. It would take a book, and a book that is very much needed.

Our critics have not begun to handle the great themes suggested by American literature and begging girl of the animated cartoons.

(LEAVES OF GRASS. By Walt Whitman. Illustrated by Rockwell Smilin' Ed McConnell traces his an-

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Composer Kurt Weill Discusses Music and Speech in "The Eternal Road"

'Eternal Road'

"The Eternal Road," which will have its world premiere Monday evening, Jan. 4, at the Manhattan Opera House, was first envisioned by Max Reinhardt, who called upon the celebrated Franz Werfel to write the text and Kurt Weill to compose the music,

'We met to discuss its creation in the summer of 1934," Kurt Weill revealed in a recent interview, "and from that time on have worked with one common purpose-to fashion a matic soprano, appearing with the play which would best present the New York Hippodrome Opera simple, human, universal events of the Old Testament."

'Our task," said Mr. Weill, "was to bind speech and music into perfect fusion, to have the score an integral part of the play, so that he action would be more perfectly mmunicated and dramatically heightened by the power of the

"I set to work in the fall of 1934, putting to paper all the Hebraic melodies I had learned from childhood. I had an abundance of material. My father, who is a cantor and composer, had set great store upon my learning this heritage. In several days' memory seeking, I had ise" at the Little Theatre next Wed- written about two hundred songs nesday evening Gilbert Miller will and then I began work at the Bibliotheque Nationale to trace their sources as far as possible.

"Many I discovered had been comfour plays simultaneously on Broad- posed in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, some borrowed from the most surprising sources. from opera, "hit-songs" of the time, street tunes, concert music, and rently running for two days that is, symphonies. Those I dismissed, retaining only the old music, and with pened to overlap one that had just that as my guide, I attempted to opened-but only one of those create music of the same mood that productions of that producer was would communicate naturally and inevitably the stories of the Old Testament.

"The music is always integral with the action. It is not singing in the sense of opera. The actor, whenever he sings, sings with his natural voice, the voice he would use to give speech its highest intensity.

"In general I have found that actors in "The Eternal Road," as well as the Group Theatre in "Johnny Johnson," are astonishing-It brings before American au- At all times we have tried to achieve diences for the first time the dis- the perfect balance between the acting and singing."

OF ERIKA MANN

Leading members of the comtained her own company in London Magnus Henning, who has also ache to be scenarists; others have music for the entertainment, and Sybele Schloss.

"AWAKE AND SING" AT BRIGHTON

Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing" will be presented today and tomorrow and Sunday at the Brighton Beach Theatre at Brighton Beach and Ocean Parkway. There will also be matinees every day.

'Crime and Punishment" Shown at People's Center

The French production of "Crime in the leading role will be shown ter, 308 W. 59th St. at 8:30 P. M.

Weill Discusses The Show Goes On 'Janosik' a Powerful



Tonight at the Winter Garden, the Vincente Minelli musical starring Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr, opens its doors. Above are Grace Barrie and seated with her is the gentleman known as The Dummy.

It Might Have Been a Neurosis Unless It Was Bull Montana

At Any Event Charlie Washburn Wrote a Play About Press Agents Called "All Editions"

EDITIONS—A comedy by Charles Washburn and Clyde North presented by Juliana Morgan. Directed by Clyde North. Settings designed by Cirker and Robbins THE CAST

	THE STATE OF STREET
Miss Colson Gladis Griswold Carlotta Mortimer Caldwell Clyde Franklin Dot Melrose	Nancy Evans
Rollo Heppleworth Franklyn Dae 'The Rhinoceros	John Ravold
Clarence Class Walter N. Greaza Radio Actor Car Drake John Zoller Spike Hennessy	rington Lewis
Bernie Head Jerry Sloane Nicky Hanlon Fred	erick Howard

By Charles E. Dexter

agentry comes under the scrutiny scene for the third act of "Jimmy run in Paris and in its present ly musical, and that one can impose of theatre audiences this week at English version was also a popular greater musical difficulties upon the Longacre Theatre where Charles walked onstage at any moment and them than any one can imagine. Washburn and Clyde North con- turned "All Editions" into a hit. trive to present what they call a play which they call "All Editions." novsky are absent from the pro-

To discover the reason for this production you must know that Mr. Washburn is one of the best life. These occasions are due to Broadway theatrical press agents ribald lines, the hip-swinging of extant. He is also a nice fellow. Ruth Holden and Joseph Vitale's pany of Erika Mann's "Pepper- He tells good stories, writes excelmili" are Therese Giehse Simpson, lent publicity puffs, knows all the the Munich star and comedienne, boys, eats crab meat au gratin at it falls into the class of Shakesin "Promise" will be that of Jean who played leading roles in "Three- the Tavern on West 48th Street peare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

the Kabaret der Komike in Berlin; playwright. Some publicity hounds which producers sometimes make It's all very complicated—this business of creating reputations for people who deserve no reputations and getting well paid for it-sometimes.

But Mr. Washburn's ideas of what constitutes a play are so curious that "All Editions" turns out to be more like the report of a neurotic's dream, as related by Freud to Jung circa 1888. Unquestionably Mr. Washburn did not have psychoanalysis in mind when he started out. However, his frequent allusions to sex, his mixture of freaks. prostitutes, gangsters, revivalists together with his utter disregard for and Punishment" with Harry Baur logic, locale, motivation and other sine-qua-nons of playwrighting re-Friday, Saturday and Sunday eve- sembles the disjointed vaporings of ning at the American People's Cen- a concatenated libido in distress. Paul Green could have done won-

The Ruling Clawss

-by Redfield



The piffling profession of press- | ders with the theme in an extra Johnson" and Morris Carnovsky as the mad psychiatrist might have

However, Messrs. Green and Carceedings. The result is deplorable, despite the fact that Mr. Washburn's play sometimes jerks into dopey Chicago trigger man.

If you insist on being ponderous

effluvia of capitalism. Well, even so ... ho ... hum!

Film Contest

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 You may use for this purpose

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

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

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

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

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

Second Prize: Two guest tickets to five theatres, 10 in all.

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

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

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

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

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

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THE CAST

By Dorothy Gates

The Filmarte Theatre knows how to pick 'em. Fast on the heels of 'Carnival in Flanders" comes "Janosik," a stirring, exciting, warm and humorous film of the days of serfdom in what is now Czechoslovakia. The Filmarte Theatre is to be congratulated for its canny ability for choosing outstanding pictures.

"Janosik" is the tale of the Slovak national hero, a man who defied the feudal lords. Janosik showed the way to freedom, and died defending his ideals. To American audiences he is a Slovak Robin Hood, who stole from the rich to give to the poor. The film tells of how Janosik's mother dies and his father is beaten

to death by one of the governor's officials. Swearing revenge, Janosik terror that reigns through much of takes to the mountains, where he gathers a band of followers. He robs and steals from the nobles and gives to the downtrodden peasants. He becomes the people's hero. Finally he is caught and tortured

Don't get the impression, howver, that the entire film is sombre, full of sorrow and unhappiness. Many scenes are rich in humor and attack on Madrid. charming in their execution. Particularly outstanding is the scene in which the brigands entertain the At Rialto nobility at a dinner in the gover-nor's house, the nobles of course blissfully unaware that these are

Janosik's men.

Janosik's dance of defiance bethe feudal nobility could think of beautiful. As the man dances, refusthe price of his own life, he becomes

into his characterization. The rest of company act with the grace of Nijinsky and comes gusto and spirit. Blonde Zlata Had- down usually on somebody's unweljukova, who plays Janosik's betrothed, is lovely to look upon and lotine. But when Ulah says Lemo a good actress. names of the rest of the cast would midst of a good-sized piece of hutake too much space. Let it suffice to say that they are all good.

What the Czech film industry lacks in quantity it makes up in quality. The elements of the film blend into a rounded whole. Outdoor scenes, shot in Herchov and about "All Editions," we'd say that Levox, Czechoslovakia, are excellently photographed. The harsh and stony crags of the Carpathians to And it sets us wondering whether which Janosik's band is forced to Ulah in the midst of the jungle ants. The musical score and native songs, with their unusual minor

strength of the film. "Janosik" throws unusual light waved hair, manicured nails. upon oppressed nationalities. It has more than usual validity be- means a little excitement in plot. cause of the relation between pres- The screen play is by Cyril Hume

the world today.

This is by far the best picture

released in recent months. Don's miss it. You will regret it, if you do. Incidentally, Jan Mrkva, who plays the executioner of Janosik in the film, fought on the side of the People's Front Government in Spain. He was killed during Franco's

JUNGLE PRINCESS—A Paramount pro-duction, story by Max Marcin, screen play by Cyril Hume, Gerald Geraghty and Gouverneur Morris, directed by Wm. Thiele and presented at the Rialto Theatre.

By DAVID PLATT What! You haven't met the Jun-

gle Princes - the female Tarzani fore he is tortured to death, (and Here-let me introduce you, Folks, meet Ulah! Dorothy Ulah Lamour! more methods of hideous and slow Remember the name because you'll torture than Franco's fascists) is probably see it in lights some day. Ulah is an unusual primitive ing to sell himself or his people at beauty in distress. Early in life she lost her parents in an elephant teh symbol of the struggle for hap- stampede. The stampede seems to piness and freedom from oppres- have been lifted from an early ion. Special credit goes to Palo Merion Cooper "Chang" I believe Bielik, as ex-gendarme, who dis- Ulah was adopted by a flock of apes covered that he had greater acting and a Hollywood lion named Lemo ability than talent as a gendarme. (not to be confused with Leo the Bielik infuses a nobility and beauty MGM Lion-this is a Paramount film) who leaps into the air with come neck with the grace of a guil-To mention the no bite-Lemo obeys even in the

man trunk. Ulah is some Jungle Princess. She's the whole show. The authors treatment of the natives is absurd Ray Milland isn't much of a jungle tinct disappointment but you'll like Ulah, Lemo and the Chimpanzee who is actually Man Mountain Dean in disguise or someone close to him. Don't be alarmed though to find with ample evidence of having been tampered with by the arts of civilized life: that is, a trained voice harmonies, add to the force and like a parched nightingale; rouged lips and cheeks, arched eyebrows,

The story is by Max Marcin. That ent oppression, and rebellion against and Gouverneur Morris. it, for those of us who are acutely means trouble. The comedian is conscious of the oppression and Lynne Overman. That's a help.

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-- AND SPEAKING OF MAHONEY

By C. A. Hathaway -

(Batting for Ted Benson)

It is unusual, so I am told, for an editor to take over a sports column. My informant was, of course, Ted Benson. And, who knows, maybe he was right!

But I did not threaten to fire him. I did not use any other form of editor's pressure (and many forms could be devised!). I merely discussed an issue. And, strange as it may seem, Ted understood. A hint for other sports columnists!

I told him I wanted personally to congratulate Jeremiah T. Mahoney and the Amateur Athletic Union. And Ted agreed.

Now, I don't know Mr. Mahoney, though I do know a number of people who know him. They have described him to me in various ways: as a loving and patient father (that was his daughter!), as a publicity seeker, as a Tammany politician, and even as an honest-to-God democrat-a true believer in democracy.

Frankly, I don't know. But I believe that he is a man with most conservative connections-a member in good standing of both the Catholic church and Tammany Hall. Be that as it may! Certainly, he is not a Communist. He couldn't even be characterized as pale

But there are things to his credit. First, the headlines said, "Mahoney Defeats Brundage." They referred to the convention of the Amateur Athletic Union. Mahoney got 199 3-7 votes. Pat Walsh, Brundage's candidate, got only 124 4-7

That, in itself, may not appear startling. But one must remember history. Brundage had supported the Nazi Olympics in Berlin, Mahoney had vigorously opposed them; he had refused to be a candidate for re-election a year ago rather than give support to Hitlerism in sports. Some of America's best athletes stayed away from the games in support of Mahoney's fight. But Brundage became Hitler's stooge in the sports movement here. Then Brundage won a partial victory; he led a part of the Amateur Athletic Union into the Nazi Olympics. But today, after the Berlin experience, Mahoney won. The A. A. U. went

on record for democracy in sports. It went on record against fascism. That would justify a column by an editor. But Mr. Mahoney did not stop with this convention victory. He went ahead with drastic and progressive measures for the reformation of the A. A. U. He proposed, in his first statement to the press:

"More encouragement to the average athlete . . . more voice in actual conduct of affairs."

". . . Prevent exploitation of athletes for personal gain or commercial purposes.

"Invite organized labor, industrial concerns, fraternal organizations, as well as church and social groups to join directly with the A. A. U. in promoting large-scale participation in athletics."

". . . Giving the youth of America greater reason to emulate the deeds of athletic heroes than to find attraction in the exploits of gunmen and gang leaders."

"Weed out the influence of so-called 'paper,' or inactive clubs within the A. A. U., . . . and extend substantial help to newly organized groups in sparsely populated sections."

Now, to me, that sounds good. It sounds like progressivism, based on real democracy within the A. A. U. Such a program should bring steel and auto, and marine workers into the A. A. U. With that, sports in the United States should really become mass sports-sports in which millions participate and not merely look on. Moreover, the sports movement itself would become an active force for the maintenance of democracy.

And, it appears, he is not stopping with a paper program. He is applying it in life. His first official act was the appointment of Commodore Ernest Lee Jahncke as America's delegate-at-large to the International Olympics Committee-a man who was dropped from membership in the I. O. C. last year because of his uncompromising opposition to the Nazi Olympics. His other committee appointments indicate the bringing forward only of advocates of democracy in the sports

His interview in yesterday's Daily Worker is a further indication of his determination to change the whole character of the sports movement: from a silk-stocking, professionalized affair, to a movement involving the mass of the people. From this there is every reason to expect continued opposition in the field of sports to fascist aggressors-German, Italian and Japanese,

As I said, I don't know Mr. Mahoney. He may be associated with Tammany. He may be guilty of other sins. But he opposed Hitlerism in sports. He fought and defeated Sherrill and Brundage. And now he proposes a program for the progressive transformation of the Amateur Athletic Union, including the drawing of labor unions into sports, and direct aid by the sports movement in the fight for democracy.

A Fine Program

It seems to me that such a program deserves support—even mine! Trade unions, fraternal groups, social clubs and youth bodiesincluding the Y. C. L .- should meet him more than half way. They should enter and co-operate with the A. A. U. They should aid in transforming the A. A. U. into a progressive, democratic sports movement, millions strong.

That's why I took over the sports column. And to show my appreciation to Ted for the use of his column: Send in your pennies! Defeat the editorial "We"!

> Line-ups for Game for Spain Manhattan League Second Division

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Grossman (Red Sparks) RH P. Migdol
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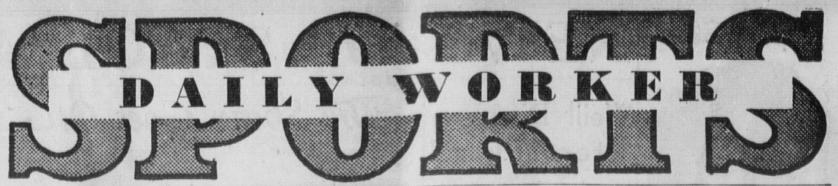
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a hardwood gym floor.

LITTLE LEFTY

Ex-Yankee Gets Job SYRACUSE, Dec. 24 .- The Syra-Mike McNally, former player with cuse basketball team is in for plenty the New York Yankees, yesterday of hissing this season. The names of the five starting men on the succeeded Jake Pitler, as manager Orange five begin with the letter of the Wilkes-Barre baseball team of the New York-Pennsylvania Stewart, Sidat-Singh, Sonder-

League.



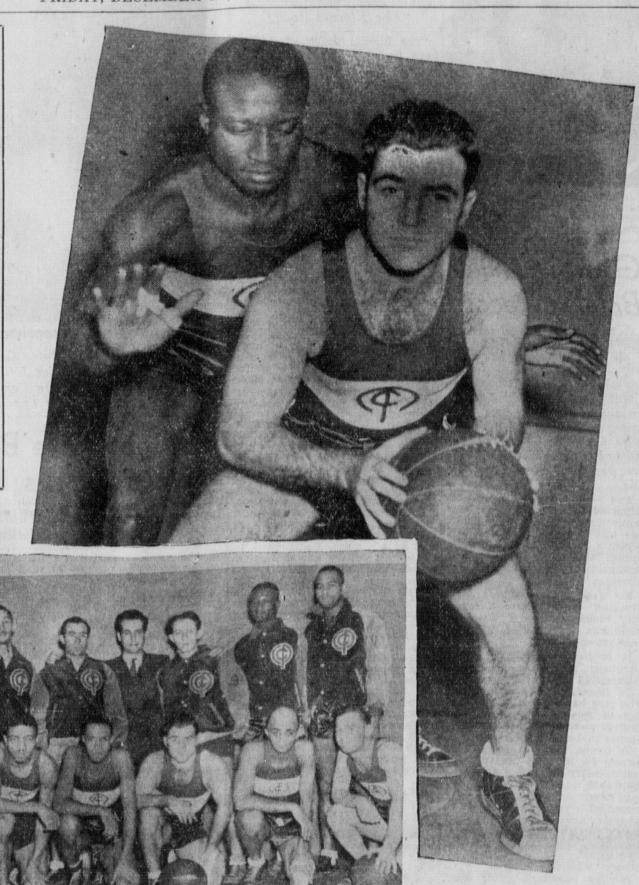
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1936

THAT CRACK C.P.C. TEAM

The City Projects Council team that plays the N. Y. Collegiates at Rockland Palace tonight boasts some classy court performers. At the top we see George Goldstein, formerly of the Boys' Club and C. C. N. Y., being closely guarded in a practice scrimmage by Brick Wright, former captain of the well known Lincoln University team.

In the group: Top row, left to right, Ralph Jackson, Eric De Frectas, Fitzroy Guy, Barney Lietman, Edward Korn, Pete Stein, Brick Wright, Dan Arrandell.

Bottom row: Jackie Bourne, Jimmie Miles, George Vanderbilt, Bill Webb, George Goldstein, Jack Livingstone and Red Shallar.



Red Sparks Spain Game

their bit for their embattled bro- the New York Collegians.

thers in Spain. sored by the Daily Worker. The Brick was captain of the Lincoln main game will bring together the Juniversity team, Goldstein starred famous Red Sparks LWO and a for the Boys' Glub of the Lincoln such classy outfits, It should be a with a win. In the opener, two

of the Manhattan League. Great interest is centered on this encounter, as the I. W. O. booters are former members of the league and in the Manhattan League stars will again meet up with their old-time rivals.

Every bit as exciting as the main game will be the preliminary between the Manhattan League Reserves and the Second Division which goes under way at 12:30 p.m. Commercial Field can be reached easily by New Lots I. R. T. to Kingston Ave. station. The field is three blocks away.

Hispano vs. Amerks

The Brooklyn Hispano will meet decision, 20-19. the New York Americans in a regular American League game at Hawthorne Field, this afternoon. The Red Devils are one up on their Park crew is out to even the series, throughout the game, with the lead The American will have in their see-sawing continually. The first line-up Martinelli and Michaels, quarter was marked by close guarden Before coming to Wilkes-Barre, McNally managed the Williamsport stars as: Gianotti, Salcedo, and team, also of the NYP league, where James Wyles, formerly with the at the end of the third, they were his squads won two championships. Americans.

C. P. C. Opens Schedule IWO Tourney

January.

Another crack labor basketball team makes its debut tonight when the City Projects Council team Fifty steeled athletes march out takes the Rockland Palace floor today to Commercial Field to do against the well-known Negro five,

Ed Korn of the Union five has recruited a team that fairly teems an opening game. This fast, smart A huge succer double-header, with ability and fighting spirit. In handling and accurate spot shooting featuring outstanding workers Brick Wright, Georgie Goldstein of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley featuring outstanding workers Brick Wright, Georgie Goldstein of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley athletes marks the third of the and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, the C. P. C. has of "Puggy" Bell, Badger, Charley and Bill Webb, Bill three of the city's ace amateur

famous Red Sparks I.W.O. and a for the Boys' Club and Webb was picked tea mfrom the first division a contemporary of George Gregory and Lulu Bender on the championship DeWitt Clinton five. He also at 9 P.M. played at C. C. N. Y.

STARS Other stars, such as Gaskins of Brooklyn College, Miles of Gen-eva, Gacken of Clinton and Shaller of the Clark House, are on the C. P. C. roster. This crack outfit has already offered its

Ohio IWO Games

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 25.—The I.W.O. basketball season got off to a flying start last night in a thrill-Progressives, the latter copping the at Playing with a spirit and dash

that reminded the spectators of interboro rivals and the Starlight teams fought neck and neck quarter was marked by close guardrecently obtained from the St. Mary ing, and ended with the Progresdeadlocked, 14-14.

services in a Game for Spain, and will be seen at the Finnish Hall in Brooklyn as part of the huge triple-header being played in

The Collegians will give the Project boys all they can handle for In Negro team expects the expert ball

> music of Ed Bonelli and his orches-The main game is due to start

> Probable line-up of the main game: C. P. C. Goldstein C.C.N.Y. Wright Lincoln

Collegians Bell Isles Brooklyn Campbell Gaskins Badger Webb C.C.N.Y. Isaacs Geneva

Soccer Challenge Drawings for the first round of

the National Challenge Soccer Cup resulted in the following pairings: January 10, 1937; New York ing game between the Metros and Americans vs. German Hungarians length of the course from four Starlight Park; Hispano vs. Hosiery Local, Philadelphia, at Hawthorne Field; Scot-Americans vs. Patapso Rangers, Baltimore, at Ciarks Field, Newark; Passon Phil-

January 17, 1937: Brookhattan vs. now be possible. Baltimore F. C. at Starlight Park; Philadelphia Germans vs. Trenton Highlanders at Rifle Club Grounds St. Mary Celtics vs. Paterson Caledonians at Celtic Park; Irish-Americans vs. New England entrant at Clarks Field, Newark.

On Tomorrow

The International Workers Order opens its basketball tourney tomorrow at Washington Irving High School in a twin-bill which should prove a new high for labor court

In the main game Youth Branch 33 will tackle the Rose Hill Flashes Branch Y-96. Both fives are crack in the estimation of court fans throughout the city, will play. The Furriers, leaders in the Metropolitan Labor Athletic League, take on Local 40 of the I.L.G.W.U. and the fireworks should start early.

The line-ups are as follows: Rose Hill Flashes Branch Y-96

Youth Branch 33 Sid Mairowitz Gorki Mureau Harry Bergman Ben Goldstein Leo Stenchman Frank Limitone Danny DeDeo Joe King Pat Della Joe Casale

Suicide Track Revised

and will eliminate several turns, track will have a spectacular bend that reminded the spectators of Ciarks Field, Newark; Passon Phil-directly in front of the clubhouse traditional college rivals, the two lies vs. Hatikvoh at Rifle Club stand. Racing experts estimate average speeds of 85 M.P.H. will

> GAME FOR SPAIN Soccer

Commercial Field, Kingston Ave. at Lef-ferts, Brooklyn, 12:30, Manhattan League All-Stars vs Red Sparks (IWO); Manhat-tan League Reserves vs. Manhattan 2nd Division All-Stars.

by DEL

Says Doc: **How Those** Nifty Boys Of The Sports Dep't. Will Look

Louis'ManagerSays Big Card at Rockland Pastor Fight Is On

Is Joe Louis to fight Bob Pastor Negro heavyweight and the up-and- ace Saturday night. coming Golden Gloves champ is still

in the air. Joe's co-manager in Detroit, assured the Daily Worker that the Bomber would meet Pastor at Madison Square Garden on January month. Also scheduled for Joe were exhibition bouts at Buffalo and Min-neapolis, with the possibility of a match with Max Rosenbloom in Los Angeles in February.

Chicolate has an any stride again and promises his many Harlem friends that he will kayo Gillette. Then he wants a bout with Phil Baker.

Features Chocolate

Julio Gonzales and Bobby Carlton, rival Harlem lightweights, will in January or not? No one seemed box a six-round return engagement sure yesterday on the main stem on the Kid Chocolate vs. Al Gillette and the battle between the great fistic engagement at Rockland Pal-

These two fought a thrilling battle three weeks ago and Promoter A wire from John Roxborough, Douglas was requested by fans for a rematch. The winner will top a Rockland Palace show within a

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WHAT IS Happening in China, a symposium by Harry Gannes, Dr. J. H. Linand 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 Dramaskits; Dance interpretations; Plano Duo, Proceeds to National Youth Movement, Refreshments. Subs. 50c.

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Christmas

Christmas Ball. Midnite Revue.
Brotherhood and goodwill. Social Dance
Group offers you everything at 94 5th
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Benefit Daily Worker drive. Ausp.: Down-town People's Center, 116 University Pl., cor. 13th St.

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FOR a good time come to the fourday bazaar, Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 27 at the Brighton IWO Center, 3200 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn. Concert and dancing every night. Articles sold at half price.

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New Year's Evet.

"Augusta Weiner and Jacob Bolsmen.

HARRISON GEORGE, Editor Sunday Worker, discussing the Inter-American Peace Conference. Ausp.: Friends of Daily Worker, At 114 W. 54th St. Adm.

FIRST Open Forum led by M. Katz, co-editor of the Freihelt, at 11 A. M.

Peretz Hirshbein will lecture for the first time this winter at the Brownsville Community Center, IWO, 381-85 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn. 8:30 P.M.

VOLUNTEERS for Lenin Memorial Pageant rehearsal report at 1:30 P. M.

Sixth Avenue, top floor. Experience unscessary, Ausp.: New York State Community Party.

"REVOLT in Spain." Lecture by Harry Gance, foreign editor of the Daily Worker. Odd Fellows Hall, 159-31-90th Ave.. Jamaica, New York. Ausp.: Daily Worker. Adm. 35c. Dec. 27, 3 P.M.

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MEET YOUR FAVORITE AUTHOR at the Second Annual Ball given by the American Writers Union, Saturday, December 26th at the Savoy Ballroom, 140th St. and Lenox Ave. We promise you a grand and glorious time. Three orchestras will provide continuous music. Unusual entertainment including a "truckin" contest will keep you plenty amused. Don't fail to attend. Subscription 75 cents including hat check. Get your tickets now at the Writers Union, 812 Broadway, or Workers Bookshop.

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Sunday

JACOB SCHAEFER Memorial Concert, Sunday, Dec. 27, 2:30 P.M. at Mecca Temple, 55th St., bet. 6th and 7th Aves. The concert has been arranged by the Preiheit Gezang Farein and the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, in music by the Characterists.

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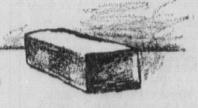
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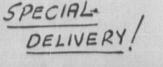
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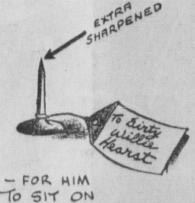
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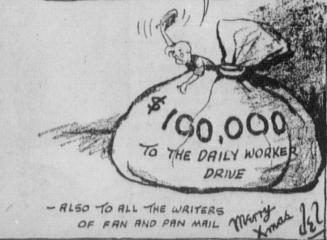
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