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FLINT AUTO STRIKERS DEFY INJUNCTION

Nazi Planes Bomb Bilbao, One Bagged DETROIT GMC WORKERS VOT

HITLER SENDS FRANCO PLEDGE TO HALT SHIPS

4,000 More Italian Troops Landed at Cadiz-Fishing Fleet Armed to Protect Shipping-**USSR Press Condemns Fascist Pirates**

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Labor and liberal quarters tonight charged the British government with encouraging Italian intervention in Spain.

It was reliably reported that at the moment it signed the Anglo-Italian pact Saturday, the British government was aware that Italy had landed 4,000 troops at Cadiz and that on the previous day and the foregoing week another 6,500 "volunteers" were disembarked at the same port. All were destined to reenforce the insurgents.

BERLIN, Jan. 4. — The Nazi government of Germany has sent General Wilhelm Faupel back to General with a pledge from Hitler of ruth-less warfare against Spanish shins The Nazi cruisers Koenigsberg and Karlsruhe and the "pocket battleship" Graf Spee are ly-ing off the Biscayan coast, and will capture all ships flying the flag of the Spanish government "with the same relentless determination that characterizes British action on the high seas whenever British rights are trampled upon," Faupel

will assure Franco. This means that in reality, under the thin excuse of "rescuing the cargo of the German steamer Palos," the German navy is maintaining a blockade of the Loyalist ports in the interests of the Span-

3 SHIPS TAKEN

so far by the Koenigsberg: the Soton (which afterward escaped), the Andalusia and yesterday the Marta

To the sharp protests of the Basque (Loyalist) government and the Spanish government, the Berlin Nacht Ausgabe answered here to-

"Announcements like that issued by a group of Bolshevist criminals

Britain Sends 17 Ships to Spain

LONDON, Jan. 4.-With no reply yet to British protests to the Spanish fascist junta at Burgos against shelling of the British freighter Black Hills, England announced today that 17 of her warships were in or entering Spanish waters to "protect British shipping." An ominous note was struck by the reported further announcement that the warships would "search vessels bound for Spain." This might indicate a British blockade of Loyalist

at Bilbao don't interest Germany.' Meanwhile there was no answer, nor any indication when there would be any answer, by the Nazi government to the Anglo-French request for a promise to stop ship-

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Militia Pushes Ahead on 3 Fronts-45 Die in Raids on Madrid

By Robert Minor

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Jan. 4.—I spent a quiet Sunday watching desultory artillery fire in the University City sector (north western edge of Madrid. The soldiers laughingly advised me to move to another window when a Three ships have been captured Fascist machine gunner found the range and bullets began to riccochet off the wall of the building I was

> There is clear evidence, observable to all here, that the construction of a new People's Army out of the previously hastily assembled partisan brigades is going on success-

5TH REGIMENT IS CORE

The Fifth Regiment (organized by he Communist Party) has throughout the war been giving the highest example of good discipline and efficiency, and has attracted so many recruits that it has grown to many thousands. Now the Fifth Regiment is being sub-divided to form the steel framework of many brigades of the new united People's Army. The People's artillery fired fewer shots yesterday, but apparently scored more hits.

MASTER MILITARY SKILL

Already the young commanders are developing out of the ranks. Workers, school teachers, students of mathematics and physics, are .nastering military technique and are rivalling in skill the older renegade officers. They are even competing with Hitler's artillerists.

In the trenches the People's Army is cool and filled with confidence.

TRENCHES FORTIFIED

The trenches are now excellent fortifications, comparable to those

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High Court Sets Aside DeJonge Sentence

Action Seen Affecting Outcome of Angelo Herndon Case—Reversal of Oregon Decision Held 'Significant Victory' in Fight for Free Speech

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).—The Supreme Court today set aside the conviction and seven-year jail sentence imposed on Dirk DeJonge, Portland, Ore. Communist, following the longshoremen's strike of 1934 on charges of violating the State Criminal Syndicalism law. The decision sends the case back to the state courts which s-

The Court in an unanimous opinion by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, held that, as applied to De Jonge's case by the state supreme court, the statute was in-

may free De Jonge or order a new

[The De Jonge appeal was argued in the Supreme Court last December by Osmond K. Fraenkel, noted constitutional attorney, retained for De Jonge's defense by the International Labor De-

fense. Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the I.L.D., today termed the De Jonge reversal "a significant victory in the fight for free speech against laws political repression." pointed out that it was the first clear-cut decision by the United States Supreme Court in a purely political criminal case for a number of years. Even more fundamental issues, she said, will be

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Welcome Home! Lawrence Simpson 75THCONGRESS



18,000 JAM

De los Rios Tells Garden Rally War Is Between Progress and Reaction

Victory for the Spanish people over fascism was predicted last night by Ambassador Fernando de los Rios of Spain before 18,000 persons at a Madison Square Garden rally sponsored by the United Spanish Societies.

Speaking to people of his own country on the battlefields defending Madrid, he said:

"I believe victory will be yours because I believe in justice and because I believe in the future of

Dr. de los Rios frankly discussed Spanish Civil War situation with the large New York audience After outlining the background of

the conflict, he declared: "But as the power of the present government rests fundamentally on the enthusiastic support of the masses, this civil war has inevitably reached the state of social revolu-

It could not be otherwise. DEWEY PRESIDES

"The policies of a government supported and protected by the ses must express the feelings and hopes of those who support it; those policies must incarnate the ideal of justice which Spain is seeking. The transition to a new order could have been accomplished peacefully, but the darlings of

phivilege would not have it so." The Spanish Ambassador was introduced by Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University in his first public appearance in New York.

Preceding him on the platform were a number of prominent public figures who pledged their support for the fighting Spanish people They included: Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Ralph Bates, outstanding English novelist; Dr. Rein-Union Theological Seminary; Rabbi Stephen Wise of the Free Syn-

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Ask Communist Units To Raise Funds for Daily Worker Tonight

To all Communist Party Mem-Here is how you can effectively

aid the Daily Worker and Sun-day Worker \$10,000 drive. tonight's meetings of units and branches, take up collections for the Daily Worker and rush them to us. Make plans for house parties and other affairs at which to raise money for the drive. Discuss other ways of taking part in the drive maintain and expand the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker.

Simpson Upheld Tradition Of Dimitroff, Browder Says

By EARL BROWDER

Hitler's bloody hands is a victory for the democratic forces throughout the world. In its own way and on a smaller scale it was our own American example of the Dimitroff tradition. The whole movement is proud of this American seaman who never faltered one moment of the 18 months in Hitler's dungeons, and who returns to immediately ake his place in the ranks of the marine pickets struggling for their democratic rights in America. The German people will hold this event in their memories as an American contribution to their struggle for freedom. This victory will be celebrated in a mass meeting at St. Nicholas Palace, 66 West 64th St., Wednesday night. Every lover of democracy in New York should join in this celebration. (See Browder Interview with Simpson on Page 2)

Alliance Asks Mayor For Tag Day Permit

Seek to Raise Funds Friday, Saturday, Sunday to Pay Expenses of 1,000 Who Go to Washington Jan. 15 to Protest Layoffs and Urge Bigger WPA

Declaring that the New York Public Welfare Department is giving the Workers Alliance and the Trade Union Sponsoring Committee the run-around on a petition to conduct tag days Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Alliance officials yesterday appealed directly to Mayor LaGuardia to order issuance of the permit.

The tag days are planned to raise are needed to defray the cost of funds for the Jan. 9 and Jan. 15 the Madison Square Garden meetdemonstrations protesting against ing on Saturday, for a statewide WPA layoffs and for WPA exten- broadcast from the Garden, and for sion. It was pointed out that in addition to parade expenses, funds (Continued on Page 4)

Daily Receives Chicago's Reply; What's Yours?

In ringing terms, Chicago gives its answer! "We cannot and will not fail in the duty we owe the Party and the Daily Worker," District 8, Communist Party, telegraphed the Daily Worker yesterday in answer to the recent open letter the "Daily" addressed to them asking day why District 8 was lagging in the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker drive at a time when the paper was in great

Now comes District 8's magnificent answer, an answer that should be a shining example for other dis-

and greatly quickened action in the in their struggle. whole drive campaign.

yesterday from District 8:

We cannot and will not fail in quota by Feb. 12. the duty we owe to the Party and

The Daily is the only newspaper defending day in and day out the interests of the workers, farmers and progressive middle class ele Aroused by the urgency of the ments. The unemployed, the trade Daily's financial need, Chicago unionists, the Negro people of Chipledged \$1,000 in the drive by to- cago have learned to look to the day, another thousand by Saturday Daily for guidance and leadership

We of District Eight accept the Here is the the telegram received criticism of the open letter and are answering it in the only way it Your open letter has aroused Chi- can be answered. One thousand cago membership to the great re- dollars will be sent by Tuesday and crisis confronting our paper, the tensified tempo in carrying out your plans assures completion of full

Morris Childs, State Secretary,

SESSION TODAY

Demand for Social Legislation Seen as Chief Issue Facing House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .-With a powerful people's mandate for social welfare legislation dinning in its ears, the Seventy-fifth Congress prepared to hold its first session

A flood of measures with definite social objectives began pouring into the House today, two months after the American people, hungry for social legislation, had returned Roosevelt to office in an unprece-Earlier today, Sam Rayburn,

Texas Democrat, was elected majority leader, in a spirited caucus of the overwhelming Democratic majority. He was nominated by Rep. Hatton Sumners, avowed opponent of all anti-lynching legislation. Rayburn defeated John J. O'Connor, New York Democrat.

Democratic Representative William B. Bankhead, Ala., was renominated Speaker of the House by acclamation. Rayburn and Bank head's nominations amount to vir

URE ON COURT DEMANDED

Protruding itself into the midst of all pre-Congress discussion today

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PNEUMONIAUP

500 Dead in Chicago as Negro and Slum Areas Are Hardest Hit

A nation-wide influenza epidemic kept spreading steadily throughout the country yesterday, taking its heaviest toll among poor workers in congested slums in many cities.

Chicago, with more than 500 dead from flu in two weeks, was the focal point of the epidemic reported from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains.

After days of minimizing the extent of the epidemic which has hit the Negro South Side slum area hardest, Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, Chicago health chief, finally admitted yesterday that the outbreak the worst since 1928, was reaching critical proportions.

100 DEAD IN DENVER Fifty-seven died in Chicago over

the week-end. "There are thousands with upper respiratory infections," Dr. Bundeson said. "Colds are almost universal."

Denver, second to Chicago, had 100 cases of pneumonia yesterday, 5,000 cases of flu and at least 100 New York was not as hard hit as

these two Midwestern cities, but hospitals reported a steadily-rising number of cases. Congested Manhattan, with blocks of tenements, total of 302 given by the Department of Health for the city in the 48 hours ending at 10 A.M. yester-

the crowded slums of the borough, there were 748 ambulance calls for the 24 hours ending at midnight yesterday and 125 calls from midnight to 7 A.M. Long delays in answering calls were still

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Rail Labor Leaders Agree to Parley on Annuities Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP) .-Railroad executives and Labor leaders have agreed to a proposal by sponsibility upon us in the present another thousand by Saturday. In- President Roosevelt for a conference, probably in mid-January, on the problem of retirement annuities for employes, the White House revealed tonight.

WORKERS VOTE ON WALKOUT

Cleveland Police Attack Picket Line in First Outbreak of Strike-Sloan Stands by Open Shop Policy of Auto Barons

SUMMARY OF AUTO STRIKE

United Press reported tonight that Assistant Labor Secretary

CLEVELAND, Ohio: Tension marked the eighth day of the huge Fisher Body plant strike when pickets prevented police lieutenant from

ers Union locals in 16 cities meeting here today created a Strategy Committee with full power to call a general strike in all plants of General Motors, involving 275,000 workers.

CANTON, Ohio: Sixteen hundred sit-in strikers held the plant of the big Hercules Motor Company here for the twenty-fifth day. Towns-

DETROIT, Mich.: Governor Frank Murphy returned to the Capital at Lansing today for a conference with leaders of the United Automobile Workers over the crisis in General Motors plants.

ANDERSON, Ind.: The General Motors Delco-Remy plant, employing 11,500 persons in accessory manufacture, was closed today through the spreading G.M.C. strike. Three thousand workers sat down in the plant last week. Several hundred still remain within the premises

ATLANTA, Ga.: Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants closed by strike. NORWOOD, Ohio: Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants remain closed by walkouts.

Auto Workers Face Police Terror as Writ Bars Sitdown

Wholesale violence and mass arrests were threatened against striking auto workers in Flint today by Sheriff Wolcott, who sought to carry out Judge Edward D. Black's vicious injuncployes from "sit-in" or "stay-in'

Workers, progressives and liberals throughout the country should send telegrams and resolutions of protest condemning the anti-labor injunction against the heroic auto workers to Judge Edward D. Black and Sheriff Wolcott, at Flint, Michigan.

Are Incensed at Report of Dissension in Their Ranks

Atlantic coast strike leaders were incensed last night by newspaper accounts of an alleged collapse of the seamen's strike and friction editorial suggestion in Journal of within the leadership. In a long story carried by the

United Press, it was reported that tion of how much the G.M.C. bestrikers had begun a movement "to overthrow Joseph Curran, their Martin said after he was served. leader, and return to work."

The Joint Marine Strike Council at once issued a statement condemning the newspaper story as untrue, declaring that "Mr. Curran, chairman of the Joint Marine Strike Council, has the unqualified striking seamen.

The declaration, in full, said: Press is absolutely untrue. Contrary to the implications cast in story, the Joint Marine Strike Governor Frank Murphy only a

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Edward F. McGrady conferred at the Capital with John L. Lewis, for the second time within twenty-four hours, on the growing strike wave in the auto industry. McGrady returned to Washington yesterday from the Pacific Coast.

slugging strikers. Plant manager mixed in picket line scuffle. FLINT, Mich.: Representatives from 50 United Automobile Work-

people continued aid to men in plant.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants remain

By George Morris DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 4.-Workers of the Fleetwood Division of

Fisher Body and of the Cadillac plants of the General Motors Corp. in Detroit met at Martin Hall to-night to decide upon joining the strike as the Strategy Committee of the United Automobile Workers forwarded to the corporation eight demands that were adopted at the Flint conference yesterday. A conference between the man-

agement of the two plants and union officials today brought no agreement because company officials insisted that the demands should be referred to the general office of the corporation.

The day shift of the Ternstedt Corporation, a G.M.C. unit for parts here, was sent home today. Union officials expressed the opinion that this was the company's strategy against the sit-down planned by the

THREATENS TEAR GAS

Continuing to defy the sweeping njunction issued against them by Judge Edward Black, Fisher Body sit-down strikers held on to the two Flint plants and guarded carefully all entrances. The vigil was tightened after Sheriff Thomas Wolcott threatened to tear-gas and invade the factories with an army of deputized police and company guards. Determination of the strikers to hold the fort had apparently changed the sheriff's plans, as he spent all day at Detroit offices of the United Automobile Workers in wait for national officers of the union with subpoenas charging violation of the injunction in his

He served Homer Martin, president of the union, today and says he will serve more tomorrow. The sheriff's policy seems to follow an Commerce, that leaders be held responsible for sit-downs.

lieves in collective bargaining,

FORBIDS PICKETING

The injunction issued by Judge Black orders strikers to vacate Fisher's plants immediately, forbids picketing and even bars union leaders from assisting strikers. support and confidence of the Several hours after the injunction was issued, two thousand strikers staged an automobile parade around "The story written by the United | two plants and cheered their fellow

The Flint situation confronts

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Foster's Articles on Strike Movement to Start Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow, the Daily Worker will feature a series of the most important articles it has published in recent times: "The Strike Movement in the Mass Production Industries," by America's outstanding trade union authority, William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party.

The series was prepared for the Daily Worker by Foster at the request of the Editorial Beard.

Written by Foster, leader of the nation's biggest strike-the great steel strike of 1919-and veteran of many battles of the trade union movement, the Daily Worker will thus present a series that no trade

unionist, no progressive, or Communist can afford to miss. The series, beginning tomorrow, will consist of six articles.

Simpson Greeted by Earl Browder; Tells of Nazi Prison

COLUMN LEFT!

El Senor Roosevelt's Roast

By Harrison George

IKE N. Y. City's ban against milk from outside the monopoly-controlled zone, the U.S. A. has a ban against meat from Argentina. The ban is supposed to be against hoof and mouth disease, the ban is really to boost prices you pay, to the greater profit of the Chicago packers. Anyhow, England eats Argentine meat and declares it excellent.

Thus, while Roosevelt was in Buenos Aires, Argentina's feudal ranch owners, wanting to show him their meat was tip-top, got a genuine native Indian cowpuncher hired man, there called "gaucho," to serve Roosevelt with a huge roast at an informal

Later, the paper "Claridad," ironically prodding the ranchers, printed a letter entitled, "The voice of the gaucho whom the city exalts and the ranchers exploit," supposed to be a letter from that gaucho to a friend. His story so parallels the way our own cowboys are "exalted and exploited, that I'm tempted to give it. Here goes:

'You see, dear friend, I'm the native who served the roast to El Senor Presidente Roosevelt, given in the Yankee embassy. The idea was my boss', Don Celedonio

"What I have suffered only God and I know! A whole month they rehearsed me; how to enter the dining room, how to salute, what to say. After that, I rehearsed in costume.

"Though I surely was fixed up as a gaucho, I'll swear I have never seen clothes like that! Look you! colt-skin boots with silver spurs, a magnificent belt studded with coins, real silver dollars, and faultless girdle of elegant silk.

"The day finally came. Don Celedonio paced about nervously: "I only hope the confounded Indian doesn't make blunders! That was for me. And not so bad as jokes the rest pulled off. Some ladies praised my training: 'One would never think he was a gaucho,' they said.

"Seeing the good impression, of that elegant costume. After well cleaned, the boss' son

will use it at some ranch flesta, given to revive patriotic tradi-"I'll explain briefly why I

headed my letter as I did. You see. I have never before been in Buenos Aires, although the boss' ranch is almost at the city's gates and his family go there all the "A backward gaucho, you'll say,

no doubt. But, what do you expect? I don't go to Buenos Aires -though the desire is not lacking-for the same reason that prevented me ever seeing such gaucho finery as that in which I served the roast to El Senor Roosevelt. What do you expect men to do with the miserable thirty pesos a month that I get? "So: the following day, accord-

ing to the newspapers (which the boss' son brought from the city) I saw that I was a gaucho so genuine that, despite my forty years of age, I had never before set foot in the capital city.

"Genuine gaucho! Ha! Poor zaucho, my friend! A gaucho with pocket always empty, with not a centavo to buy a doll for my baby girl, nor a toy for my little sons. "Genuine gaucho! No, no! A gaucho poor, half-starved. That's

"If you publish this, please send me a copy. I'm sure my boss won't bring it here. (Signed) Your friend-The Gaucho of the Roast to El Senor Roosevelt."

Harvard Professor To Discuss U.S.S.R. In World Affairs

The Soviet Union in the present complicated international scene will be the subject of a lecture at the New School for Social Research on Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, at 8:2. Bruce Hopper, professor of government at Harvard University and specialist in the subject, will be the This will be the first of a series of lectures on the Soviet Union sponsored by the American Russian Institute, Inc., and the New

School for Social Research. On Jan. 18, Henry E. Sigerist, Professor of the History of Medicine at the Johns Hopkins University and recently returned from the Soviet Union, will analyze the organization and present status of

public health in the U.S.S.R. On Jan. 20, Joseph Barnes, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, formerly secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific relations, will discuss Soviet econ-

On Jan. 27, H. W. L. Dara, wellknown theatre critic, will speak on the theatre in relation to life in the Soviet Union. Mr. Dana's most recent trip to the Soviet Union was in 1935-36. On February 17, George Counts, Professor of Education at Teachers College and authority on progressive education, will speak on Soviet education. Dr. Counts's lecture will follow immediately upon Spanish Delegates from Catalonia F.D.R. WEIGHS Grapevine News Told CHANG PARDON



These three veteran fighters in the Spanish People's Army arrived in New York en route to their native Barcelona from Mexico. (Left. to right): Juan Ruiz, 23, a metal worker; Lena Imbert, 24, a school

Demand for Social Leg-

islation Seen as Chief

Issue Facing House

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was sentiment for a constitutional

lation on new legislation to come up in the new Congress centered

of Alabama, and a bill to introduce

Ellenbogen to Introduce

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP) .-

Rep. Henry Ellenbogen, D., Pa., an-

ing and slum clearance program.

The bill, which is similar to one

introduced by Ellenbogen last sea-

Authority empowered to make grants to local housing authorities

costs at low interest rates.

around this point.

BRITISH LABOR PRESS SCORES

teacher, and Caridad Mercader, a well-known intellectual.

Recognition of Invasion of Ethiopia Implied in Agreement

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The progressve and labor press here condemned the Anglo-Italian "accord" in the Mediterranean and the reactionary press applauded it today.

"It is unfortunate that before the League of Nations has recognized the situation created by Italy's Ethiopian aggression, the country which led the world in resistance to that aggression should enter a compact with the aggressor without any

ardice gave Mussolini a chance to commit successfully a very grievous

wrong. We shall not right that wrong by pretending that it has not been successfully committed or trying to shut our eyes to the results which have undeniably fol-

RECOGNITION IMPLIED

Recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia was implied in the agree-

As many papers pointed out, some of them exultingly, British impe-rialism wins a promise from Mussoini not to annex any parts of Spain, while at the same time, the Italian Fascists are left entirely free to aid General Franco with men and arms in his assault on Spanish democracy. British imperialism does not want either Italian or German control of her trade routes through the Mediterranean—but once those are safe. Tory England naturally prefers a reactionary government in Spain. The Rothermere press, definitely

Fascist, hails the "accord" therefore as "the soul of friendship" and urges "diplomatic energies now be directed to building up a similar arrangement with Germany."

DAILY TELEGRAPH

The Daily Telegraph, considered the voice of the British Foreign Office, states smugly:

"What we have sought and now obtained is a clear recognition of British interests in the Mediterranean, which at one time appeared to be challenged. Britain could never acquiesce in a phrase (Mussolini's claim that the Mediterranean was Italy's life) which appeared to call in question the supreme importance to ourselves of a highway thronged with the and southern seas.

The Times, ancient conservative tatement in the present agreement about preserving the integrity of territories in the Mediterranean region as follows:

"This plain declaration, which is

given with express reference to the Balearic Islands, should do much to help a cooler view of the Spanish onflict than obtains everywhere at the moment. It definitely broadens the base on which non-intervention can work constructively

The general idea of the conservative press is: Now let the Spanish government go to smash if it will, our imperialist interests are safe-

Even the conservative "Pertinax' eers at any such illusion, and says: acts that volunteers remain in the Balearics and that it is reported from Gibraltar Italian soldiers have East 15th Street and Irving Place. anded at Cadiz? The Italian reply will undoubtedly be that Italy reserves the right to prevent revoluionary governments in Spain. This reservation will therefore probably People's Book Shops. permit Italy to continue to cooperate with Germany if she judges it

Plane Crash Kills 2

RANTOUL, Ill., Jan. 4 (UP) .both European and Asiatic Russia. vacant lot near Chanute Field,

Penn State Groups, Rotary and Kiwanis, To Rally for Spain

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 4. —The Rev. Julian Hamlin of New York City will speak in be-half of the Spanish defenders of democracy at a student meeting at Penn State College here Thursday night, Jan. 7.

The rally is sponsored by the Penn States College Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy which includes a number of campus fraternities and clubs. The local Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs are also members of the committee.

Irish League Rallies Forces To Aid Spain

First Meeting of Group Tomorrow Night at 149 Fitfh Ave.

A group of prominent Irish lead- right to enact social legislation. ers in New York are organizing an Irish Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

publican Congress League, a pro- fair trade and labor practices in gressive American group to support the Irish Republic, the initial meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow night in the offices to read his message before Congress of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 149 Fifth Avenue. Among the group is Peadar Numan, Irish poet, and Housing Bill Paddy Quinlan of the staff of the

committee of the Irish League have nounced tonight that he would involunteered for service with the de-fenders of Madrid. Two have been a large scale Federal low cost housaccepted and will leave for Spain

Bishops Curry Hitler Favor In Pastoral

MUNICH, Jan. 4.— A pastoral letter to all Catholics in Germany was distributed today. Couched in the most placating and submissive terms, it seeks Hitler's favor and begs a modicum of relaxation in the Nazi persecution of the Catholics. Nazi government that the Church day. freight of our Empire in the East will combat Communism with all the weapons in its power. It describes Communism as "the gate to organ, speaks of "sweeping up the debris" of the "quarrel" with Italy over Ethiopia, and refers to the from Germany and the Occident." It then implores the Nazis to stop their support of the neo-heathen 'Blood and the Soil' religion which is gradually being substituted for Christianity in parts of Germany.

Daily Foreign Editor To Talk at Symposium On Events in China

Three authorities on the Far East vill discuss "What Is Happening in China" Friday, Jan. 8, 8 P.M. Dr. J. H. Lin of the Friends of the Chinese People; Harry Gannes, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, and R. A. Howell, editor of China How else can be reconciled the Today, will be the speakers at this symposium. The meeting will be held at the Irving Plaza Hall on The symposium is under the auspices of the People's Forum and tickets in advance may be purchased at any of the Workers and

Jailed for Help

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 (UP) .-Jonas Staff became so excited when Mrs. Henry Clark screamed for help after she fell into a bathtub that discharging a pistol.

FOR SPAIN

Cloaks Moves Against Spanish Government by 'Neutrality' to Reich

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-President Roosevelt and State Department officials were reported today studying the situation created by German seizure of Spanish ships, with the idea of using it as a pre text to embargo all shipments of supplies to the Spanish government The present neutrality law allows the President to embargo shipments whenever a "state of war" exists. Since Germany has committed acts of war, an embargo

The practical effect would be not to injure Germany much, for she makes her own military supplies and planes, but to cripple the

say some of the officials here, might

be clamped down on both Germany

and Spain.

Spanish government. All reactionary and mistakenly "liberal" groups in the Capital are rushing plans to stop the only shipment sent so far to the Spanish government, the 41 airplanes and several hundred motors sold by the malert Co. The plans are to pass as soon as Congress opens an emer-gency resolution to stop this or any other shipment. This would follow permanent legislation definitely destroying the right of the Spansh government to secure arms here with which to combat those which the Italian fascists and German Nazis are rushing in large quan-

titles to the Spanish Fascists.

Speaker of the House of Representatives William B. Bankhead moved today to prepare for the "emergency legislation" immediately after Congress assembles. He said he would ask the Democratic Party caucus to agree to the immediate reappointment of the present Democratic membership of the Foreign Affairs Committee, so it would act at once on proposals to stop any shipment to the Spanish govern-

amendment to permit Federal regulation of industry and labor. Specu-Senator Key Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee conferred with A. Walton Moore of the State Department today and

With the demand for a curb on afterwards said: the dictatorial powers of the Su-"I may offer a resolution to perpreme Court gaining ground in vircivil war," said Pittman, in explans

Other measures, classed as having Journal published today an open cotal objectives, and which will be social objectives, and which will be letter to Congress, urging a larger proposed are the 30-hour week bill military force to "enforce the new sponsored by Senator Hugo Black neutrality plans."

the textile industry, sponsored by Plan Banquet on Rep. Henry Ellenbogen of Penn-Jan. 13 to Honor President Roosevelt is scheduled

Many notable figures in the world of books will be among the speakers and guests of honor at the banquet to be given for Anna Louise Strong at the Manhattan Opera House on Wednesday evening, Jan 13. They include Pearl S. Buck Richard J. Walsh of the John Day Company, Carl Van Doren, Maurice Hindus, Joseph Freeman of the New Masses, Albert Rhys Williams, Corson, would create a Federal Housing liss Lamont, General Victor A. Yakhontoff, former Call's Magazine editor Bessie Beatty, and Mary Van up to 45 per cent of housing project | Kleeck.

The citation for Miss Strong or It would permit also loans at low the occasion of the dinner reads as rates to limited dividend corporafollows: "To Anna Louise Strong tions so that they could continue on her return to the United States their activities and be able to after two decades of distinguished charge low rentals. standing between the peoples of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP) .- A U.S.S.R. and the United States of request for extension of the tem- America; world traveler; noted corporary stabilization fund and derespondent; author of China's Milvaluation powers granted President lions; This Soviet World, I Change

Roosevelt will be sent to Congress Worlds and other books.' possibly by Monday, Secretary of Miss Strong, now in Miss Strong, now in Spain, will The letter assures Hitler and the the Treasury Morgenthau said to- arrive in New York on Tuesday,

Stalingrad Marks 19th Year of Its Liberation

Defense of 'Red Verdun' of Russian Revolution Was Organized by Stalin-60,000 at Meeting Mark Opening of Museum of Revolution

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—The people of the city of Stalingrad participated in the celebration yesterday of the seventeenth anniversary of the liberation of their town etc., and will help improve the or-(then called Tsaritsin) from the White Guards in the Civil War. The feature of the celebration was the opening of

the Stalin Museum in the house here which was headquarters for this war, and that he organized the Red Army and in which Joseph

meeting in front of the new mu-seum yesterday, and the first vis-itors to it were the still living vet-[Tsaritsin, now Stalingrad and people of the town.

that Stalin played a decisive role in | gion.]

with the greatest genius victory Stalin, their commander, passed over the counter-revolution and in-many nights in 1918 while he ortervention by foreign powers. After ganized the defense of Tsaritsin, the 'Red Verdun' of the Civil War. having to combat the defeatist plan of Leon Trotzky, Stalin worked out Sixty thousand people attended a the great strategic plan by which

erans of the 1918 defense and the the site of the first great tractor outstanding representatives of the factory built since the revolution, is located on the lower Volga at a The museum shows the whole point where it bends westward near history of the Red defense in this to the Don River. Its main stratearea, and the Red offensive that gic importance in the Civil War was Capt. R. R. Gillespie and Sgt. Clarhe ran into the street and fired a
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Of Spain and Work of IS GRANTED Anti-Fascists Here By

Refused to Scab When Deported from Germany, Seaman Sent Here 3rd Class-Three from Spanish People's Army Greet Him

By Beth McHenry

"Comrade Simpson, we have waited for this moment," Earl Browder greeted Lawrence B. Simpsen, heroic Amer- kidnapped Chiang Kai-shek, head ican seaman who has just been released from a Nazi dun- of the Nanking government recentgeon after 18 months imprisonment.

Simpson, blue eyed, slight, clearly showing the strain mas day, after an agreement with of his long siege in "half the jails of Germany," smiled at him the terms of which are still kept the Secretary of the Communist Party.

"I knew this moment would come," he replied. "I was sentenced to ten years in prison. pretty sure the workers would get me out."

The three troopers from the Spanish People's Army, Caridad Mercader, Juan Ruiz and Lena Imbert, now in New York, were also on hand to shake hands with Lawrence Simpson and assure him Chinese government will now be reof the joy the Spanish people feel in his release. Simpson said the organized so as to include known prisoners inside the German camps and jails listen eagerly for news of anti-Japan se statesmen.

Spain. The series of fiascoes; failure of

USE "GRAPEVINE"

"We only pay attention to the 'grapevine' reports. The Nazi news

accounts don't fool the prisoners." Simpson, who is to tell his story to the workers of New York at a mass meeting Wednesday night at St. Nicholas Arena, spoke his warm thanks to the International Labor Defense for leading the fight which won his freedom. He said even when he was sick in the Bremen prison

he could feel better, knowing the I.L.D. was fighting for his release. Lawrence Simpson has already signed up for picket duty in the Seamen's Strike. He says that's his job right now, to help his fellow seamen win the strike. Speaking of the burning of the Communist Party waterfront headquarters Saturday afternoon, Lawrence Simpson said, "That doesn't sound like America. That sounds like the country I just came from. That sounds like Hitler business."

12 MONTHS IN SOLITARY

Simpson's health is seriously impaired by confinement and ill-treatment. For twelve of the eighteen months of his imprisonment, he was in solitary confinement. On the trip home from Germany he was still confined—because he refused to scab on his seamen brothers and wouldn't be a "workaway."

"The vice-consul and two policemen brought me on ship at eight o'clock in the evening. The vice-consul told me there wasn't any strike on. I had heard there was. News of the workers gets through to the people even in the Nazi jails. On the ship they told me to sign on as a workaway.' I said I had never worked for nothing in my life and I lished a resolution adopted there, didn't want to begin now."

Then Lawrence B. Simpson went on strike, crossing the Atlantic locked up in a third-class cabin, on the President Roosevelt, a scab- real non-intervention exists, or the

NAZI NEWS

The prisoners in the German concentration camp used to get queer news stories from the Nazi papers, Simpson said. When the first Bremen preme Court gaining ground in virtually every one of the nation's of arms and ammunition to Spain." demonstration took place in New York, the Nazis published it as a "return to the nation's of arms and ammunition to Spain." prisal for the sinking of the Lusitania." But when the second Bremen

In Moabit prison, where he was part of the time, Simpson could as leaders in their respective

would support a constitutional amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give Congress the country and avoid putting his respect to hame amendment to give condition or whereabouts of the heroic German leader.

Asked when he first heard he was to be released from prison, Simp- and Czechoslovakian organizations son said about ten days before he was freed he was shown a letter from | who attended the conference were: his father in Seattle to the American vice-consul, which spoke of his Wilfred Roberts M.P. (Liberal) an probable release. Three weeks before that a rumor had circulated Crawford Greene M.P. (Conservathrough the prison that Simpson would be "deported" from Germany soon. Finally he was called before the prison board and told that he had been pardoned.

"It's a funny thing," he said, "you'd think those German prisoners would be done in altogether, but it don't turn out that way. They're Anna L. Strong hopeful, most of them. I don't think there's a political prisoner who deputy and J. Zyromski of the has got more than a few years to serve who expects to have to serve it out. They've got real hopes that things will change.'

Million Volunteers To Take USSR Census

Data Will Reveal Tremendous Changes Which Have Taken Place in Soviet Life With the Completion of 2 Five-Year Plans

> By Sender Garlin (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—A volunteer army of more than a Jean Zyromski, Dr. Marteaux and million, working from 8 A.M. to midnight, Wednesday, will Julius Deutsch. Among the other make a census of the entire Soviet Union population. The census will provide a graphic picture of the tremendous Senator Cachin, Lhilde (Czechosle changes which have taken place in the social and economic vakia), N. H. Stempels and Profeslife of this vast country during the past decade.

The census takers have been busy during the last few days gathering clans are from industrial worker and that the present situation with nepreliminary data. The last census was ten years ago. Since that time the two Five Year Plans have fundamentally changed the U.S.S.R. from a backward country with medieval economy to a powerful country of advanced industry.

Each inhabitant will answer foureen questions, which will provide accurate statistics on population, age, nationality, occupation, etc., and will provide information on which the third Five Year Plan will

AID TO INDUSTRIES

Among other things, this information will be valuable in locating new industrial plants, transport facilities, ganization of education and community welfare. The present census will be the third since the Revolution, and is clearly the most important of the three.

Only one census was ever carried out in Czarist Russia, and that was 1897. The famous classical writer, Leo Tolstoy, who actively participated in the taking of the 1897 census was horrified at the conditions he witnessed, and wrote with biting indignation about what

"It is impossible to live this way -impossible!" Tolstoy wrote. Four out of five Moscow inhabitants were illiterate in 1897. In all Russia at that time, there

census, the Soviet Union can boast of Padua Rectory.

of nearly 600,000. The majority of the present engineers and techni-It may not be without interest to

point out that the tabulation of information gathered by the Czarist census in 1897 required no less than eight and a half years. It took the Soviet authorities two and a half years to compile the 1926 census figures. This time, however, the material will be available in 11 months because of the extensive use of automatic recording machines. In preparation for the census, the Soviet government set up three factories for the specific purpose of producing these machines.

To Ask State End Death Penalty in Move for 6 Boys Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld of

A bill to abolish capital punishment in New York State will be introduced in the Assembly this session by Assemblyman James C. Mangano, he announced last night in Carpenter Hall, Brooklyn, at a meeting in support of the clemency movement for six Brooklyn boys cheduled to be executed Thursday.

Mangano, James Zagarella, chairman of the City Defense Committee for the Six Condemned Brooklyn were only 79,000 teachers, Now Boys, and Vincent Manino, were there are 752,000 teachers, and illispeakers at the meeting. An endorsement of the clemency move As against 4,810 engineers and was received from the Rt. Rev.

Tokio Sees Threat to Its Civil War Plot in His Release

NANKING, Jan. 4.-Chang Hsuehliang, the "Young Marshal" who ly, was pardoned today.

Chang released Chiang on Christking and pleaded guilty. He was Chiang had applied for a pardon for

Chang The Japanese embassy professes to see in this a possibility that the

the Japanese-backed invasion of Suiyuan, failure of the plan to provoke civil war over Chiang's kidnapping, has for the moment left the Japanese embassy making merely vague threats.

World Peace Group Asks Data on Arms

Urge Non-Intervention Strictly Enforced or

Spain Sold Supplies PARIS, Jan. 4 .- A special conference organized by the World Committee Against War and Fascism here last month has just pubwhich demands Britain and France set a date by which time either Spanish Republic gets the right to

buy supplies. The conference was presided over by Professor Paul Langevin, president of the World Committee, and ttended by 250 people recognized

Among the many representatives of French, English, Belgium, Dutch tive), members of the British Parliamentary delegation which recently visited Madrid; Eleanor Rathbone M.P.; Dr. Marteaux, Belgian French Socialist Party, members of the World Committee delegation to Spain, just returned from Madrid; Julius Deutsch, Austria, former Socialist Minister; Pastor N. Padt and N. H. Stempels (Liberal), Holland; Senator Smeral, Czechoslovakia; R. Breitscheid, former member of the German Reichstag; Heinrich Mann, German author; Professor G. Catlin and Dr. J. D. Bernal, England; and from France, Messrs. Grumbach, Archimbaud and Peri, deputies; Senators Morizet and Cachin; M. Emile Borel, President of the French League of Nations Society and former Minister; Mme. Malaterre-Sellier, French delegate to the League of Nations; and M. J. R. Blach.

Reports on the situation in Spain were given by Wilfred Roberts M.P., speakers were Miss Eleanor Rathsor Catlin.

The resolution approved of an "effective blockade of the frontiers of Spain and Portugal," but warned gotiations dragging out merely hampers the Spanish government while helping the fascists. Then followed the demand for enforcing real non-intervention or giving up the fake neutrality and allowing 'full liberty of action in furnishing supplies to the Spanish Republication

Holland's Note Hits Nazi Slur on Royal Wedding

THE HAGUE, Jan. 4 (UP).-The Netherlands sent a note to Germany today deprecating the German attitude of veiled hostility towards the wedding next Thursday of Crown Princess Juliana and Prince

There has been a campaign of resentment in the German press because the Nazi anthem has not been played nor the Swastika displayed during the pre-wedding cere-

The protest asked Adolf Hitler to halt the press campaign.

WHAT'S ON

Malcom Cowley, editor "The New Republic" speaks on "Literature and Revolution," Thursday, Jan. 7, 8:15 p.m. at the Contemporary Audi-torium, the Griffith Building, 605 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Adm. 25c with series tickets; 35c single

GLASS UNION Reading Strikers Show White House Aid Con HITS MOVES TO

Cutters' League Head Condemned for Not Supporting Strike

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 4.-Another A. F. of L. president seems to be applying for membership in that association of strikebreakers headed by the inimitable Joe Ryan of

President Joe Mayeur of the Window Glass Cutters League of America has not only refused to support the heroic strike of the workers of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company but he is now attempting to disrupt the Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America by sponsoring a dual organization. Striking members of the Federa-

tion at the Pittsburgh Plate plants in Creighton and Ford City, Pa. have received membership cards calling on them to join a new organization which will eventually affiliate with the Window Glass Cutters League. These cards read:

"I hereby apply for Membership in the Plate Glass Workers' League which will be eventually affiliated with the A. F. of L. as an associate body of the Window Glass Cutters' League. I designate the regularly elected representatives of this body

CALLED DISRUPTION

Strikers in both these plants in Western Pennsylvania interpret this sudden burst of activity on the part of the Cutters' League as an attempt to break their strike and disrupt their organization at a time when they need it most in order to win their nine-week-old strike. It is interesting to note that this

strikebreaking appeal marks the first attempt of the Glass Cutters' League to recruit new members

Glen W. McCabe, former President of the League and now the President of the Federation which is an industrial union affiliated with the C.I.O., has stated that the League has admitted no "outside" members since that time.

The term "outside" refers to the fact that the League is not only a highly specialized craft union with but 1200 members throughout the United States, but that it is also one of the few remaining unions in this country closely modelled after the medieval guilds.

The League is a closed corporation. Membership in it is handed down from father to son. The sons of League members pass through a rigid apprenticeship. Only when there is a shortage of cutters are "outsiders" admitted. These new members may also, with permission of the League, recommend their brothers for membership. However, for the past 16 years.

NO VOTING RIGHTS

During one of the most bitter strikes ever to be waged in the glass industry, the League is now making its first bid for new members in competition with the Federation.

or other rights.

The reason given by the Cutters' League for refusing to support the strike of the flat glass workers is that the Federation is attempting to force the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. to employ only its own mem-

Refuting this charge, McCabe has declared in the current issue of the in the Assembly Committee after Flat Glass Worker, organ of the Federation, that:

"We had no intentions whatsoever of attempting to write a contract that would cover the Cutters'

"Contrary to this thought, we did

League members.

insist and presented to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company a supment to our contract which specified that in the event an associated organization whose members were employed by the Pittsburgh Plate should be unable to secure renewal of their contract with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, our organization would be privileged to cease work on 24 hours' notice.

O'Neill Under Knife For an Appendectomy

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 4 (UP) .-Eugene O'Neill, playwright and Carlotta Monterey, today were recovering at Merritt hospital, O'Neill American-born wives and children. underwent an appendectomy last Tuesday it was learned. Mrs. O'Neill is suffering from influenza.

CLASSIFIED

ENGLISH INSTRUCTION

COLLEGE graduate will teach English to foreign-born, 50c a lesson. CAthedral

HELP WANTED

ROUTE CARRIER:

VILLAGE. 245 W. 4th St. Small room for woman; sunny, modern, reasonable. Bar-nett. Near West 10th St.

13TH, 333 E. (Apt. 4). Warm room with separate entrance. 137TH, 606 W. (near Drive). Sunny room; modern; elevator. Apt. 5-C. AUdubon 3-3362.

STUDIO WANTED

White House Aid Gas BombThrown at Them

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP) delegation of striking knitters from the Berkshire Mills at ading, Pa., brought an unexploded tear gas bomb to the White House today.

They presented it with their petition to White House Secre-

tary Marvin H. McIntyre. The group was led by Luther D. Adams, head of the Branch No. 10 of the American Federa-

tion of Hosiery Workers.
"We are asking that you as president act in this situation because the Berkshire has rejected or ignored all other efforts made either by governmental or private agencies to mediate or arbitrate the strike which is now in its fourth month," the appeal read.

Birmingham Post Hails Fight for Freedom of Speech

Joseph S. Gelders, Southern representative of the National Committee for the Defense of Politcia Prisoners, and recently a victim of floggers, was named on Alabama's 1936 Honor Roll by the Birmingham Post, a Scripps-Howard paper

The purpose of the annual Honor Roll, according to the Post is "to cite for special praise those citizens who, in its estimation, have con-tributed substantially to the ma-terial, civic, cultural, and spiritual welfare of Birmingham and Alabama." There are twelve names on

the Post's Honor Roll. The Post cited Mr. Gelders "for his fight for freedom of speech in Alabama, particularly his institu-tion of the suit by which the Bes-semer anti-sedition ordinance was declared unconstitutional, and for his dignified conduct after he himself was set upon and beaten by ruffians, by which course he earned the respect of many, including those of us who cannot subscribe to

Civil Liberties Union to Fight mittee on Farm Tenancy, the South-ern Tenant Farmers Union is send-Teachers' Oath ing representatives to the Committee's hearings, according to an an-

Announces Legislative Program for New York State

ure convening wean of old members, have been admitted York Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union yesterday announced its legislative program for the session

> The legislative proposals to be supported by the Union are: 1-Cooperation with teachers groups in repeal of the Ives Loyalty Oath Law.

It is noteworthy, however, that 2-A bill making it unlawful for employers to require finger-prints they are being asked to join only as an "associate body" without voting from employees as a condition of employment or continuance of employment. This growing practice has led to an increase in blacklisting, particularly in a situation such as the Remington Rand strike. Last year, a bill outlawing the practice was introduced by Senator Norman

> passing the Senate. 3-Sponsorship of a resolution to investigate the activities of detective his organization: "We appreciate figures, it was disclosed on the camagencies in strikes with a view to remedial legislation. Last year, As- fore your committee and we believe semblyman Ira Holley introduced that we will have much to present

4-Extension of the present Civil Rights Law to guarantee equal rights for Negroes in retail stores and in apartment houses.

5-Bills eliminating the third de-

gree, providing for: (1) immediate Dallas meeting. arraignment of arrested prisoners before a magistrate, or imprisonment outside the jurisdiction of police; (2) complete records of all interviews with prisoner by police; physical examination of all prisoners upon admittance. These bills were introduced in the Assembly last year by Assemblyman Aaron Goldstein, and endorsed by the New York City Bar Association. - A resolution memorializing Congress to enact legislation liberal-Nobel prize winner, and his wife, izing the deportation laws, particularly in cases where aliens have

Prisoners Aid in Fire At Ohio Penitentiary

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 4 (UP). -A fire which started in kindling wood in Ohio Penitentiary's planning mill, was extinguished in a few minutes today.

Damage was estimated at \$25. Warden J. E. Woodward said the fire apparently was caused by an overheated kiln used to dry lumber. CARRIER: deliver Daily and Worker to homes; must reside Grand Concourse, Bronx. Aptore 1 P.M., Room 201, 50 E. they aided in extinguishing it. Twenty-five prisoners were in the mill when the fire started and

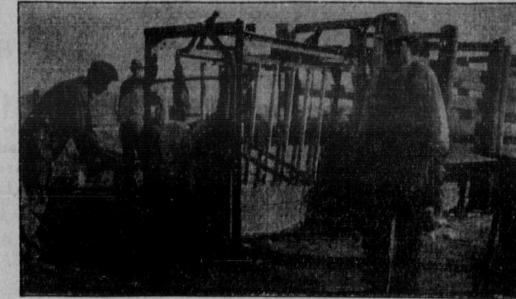
Drawing the Line

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 4 (UP)

-Chief of Police Paul Frey ad-

against "indecent, immoral or scandalous literature." "I've seen "I've seen Christmas night, and four are now | art," Chief Frey said, "but where in the County Jail awaiting trial SOLICITOR LEROY ALLEN, do you draw the line? The ques- on a charge of assault and battery COURT HOUSE, TAMPA, FLA. tion has some fine points when you with intent to kill. According to the get down to brass tacks." He asked arresting officers own statement the lahausee, Fla. Help stop the police FOR PART Time or share; references ex- get down to brass tacks." He asked arresting officers own statement the lahausee, Fla. He shanged. Box 1083, c-o Daily Worker. the city attorney for an opinion. men were picked up about three terror in Tampa.

The Belt System on the Range



Western stories sound romantic in the pulps, but in real life things move along much as in a modern factory. Picture shows the belt-line pen on a ranch near Phoenix, Ariz., which holds cattle motionless while they are being dehorned, tick-sprayed, branded and given anti-blackleg injections. Four operations every two minutes!

kowitz, secretary-treasurer of the

sas will go next," Miss Moskowitz

declared. "We have already received

school or restrict its teaching. Such

splendid support of workers' educa-

tion must redouble at once, however,

to show how Arkansas and Amer-

icans cherish free speech and

thought. The legislature needs to

be told, as it was two years ago,

Backing the denial of the Rev.

Haven R. Perkins, faculty chairman

of the college, that Communism is

taught there, Miss Moskowitz said.

ple of decent American homes. They

are sons or daughters of farmers

heart of the American farm and la-

bor movement. While our faculty

chairman is a minister of the gospel,

GORMAN GIVES AID

operating this school, we want to

Francis J. Gorman, first vice-

Workers of America and a foremost

progressive labor leader, has just

president of

the United Textile

"Our teachers come from

that attempted violations of consti-

HONOR ROLL Commonwealth Wants No LAWYERS ASK Legislative Barriers F.D.R. ACT ON

Many Protest Attacks Aimed at Curbing Arkansas Progressive Labor School—Gorman Offers to Serve on Advisory Board of College

MENA, Ark., Jan. 4.—"Let no one string barbed wire around our educational institutions!"

In sounding this warning against moves in the forthcoming Arkansas legislature to clamp loyalty oath and gag bills upon Commonwealth College, Charlotte Mos-

Tenant Union Accepts Bid to Farm Hearings

2 of 5 Sessions of the Rev. L. D. Summers of Mena and Rep. Herman Horton of Jones this **Tenancy Commission** Held in the South

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 4. - In response to an invitation from L. C. Gray, executive-secretary of President Roosevelt's Special Comern Tenant Farmers Union is sendnouncement by H. L. Mitchell,

The Tenancy Committee is to hold five public hearings throughout the "we are openly on the side of the country, two of which will be in the South. Today it convened at We are neither obligated nor at-Dallas, Texas, and on Wednesday tached to any political party or will meet at Montgomery, Alabama. group. The students come here from With the New York State legisla- Other hearings will be held in all parts of the country, and today. Indianapolis. Nebraska; and San Francisco, Cali- South. They are decent young peo-

fornia. Mr. Mitchell announced that the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and workers. would he represented at the Dallas session by Odis L. Sweeden, state secretary of the Union in Oklahoma, Fred Mathews, union representative in West Texas, and others. The another instructor is a nationally Montgomery meeting will be at- prominent member of the Methodist tended by Howard Kester of Nash- church. ville, Tenn., member of the Union's Executive Council, and a represen-

tative of the Mississippi state organization. W. L. Blackstone, Arkansas share- need help." cropper who was recently added to the Tenancy Committee by Presi-O'Brien and Assemblyman dent Roosevelt, will also be present. Charles Breitbart, but it was killed He is an organizer for the union. In a letter accepting the invita- announced his willingness to serve tion to appear before the Commit- on the college's advisory board of

tee, Mr. Mitchell says on behalf of 21 widely known liberal and labor the opportunity of appearing be- pus today. that we will have much to present monwealth College" committees in such a resolution, which was de- that will be of value in solving our several cities is under way, college

He adds: "We hope to present to any legislative action that might your committee for their considera- restrict academic freedom in Arkantion statements covering conditions sas. Many contributions to the colern Texas and Arkansas" at the ceived daily, according to Miss Mos-

Juridical Ass'n Asks President Bar New Discharge Books

The International Juridical Association has urged President Rooseprogressive labor school, urged Ar-kansas to defend their civil liberty velt to prevent the issuance of continuous discharge books for seamen by insisting that complete academic as provided by the Copeland Bill enfreedom be maintained throughout acted at the last session of Congress "If Commonwealth College is The Association in a letter to the threatened or closed by suppressive President stated that the bill "will legislation, the free mind of Arkan- fail of its avowed purpose to promote greater safety and will by creating a feeling of discrimination and injustice to seamen greatly aggravate the already existing personproblems of the merchant because of their efforts to close this

The Association pointed out that seamen are already supplied with ample means of identification in the able seamen and lifeboat certificates which they carry, as well as their passports. The discharge book it was stated will not be a means of assuring competent crews but will instead prove "a weapon to be used against the seamen who justly fear it as a potential means of destroying

their organization." TEXT OF LETTER

The letter in part follows: 'In view of the 'Report on the Status and Working Conditions of Seamen in the American Merchant Marine' prepared under our supervision and submitted to the Department of Commerce last spring, the International Juridical Association Indiana; Lincoln, half of our students are from the has received many requests to analyze and comment at greater length upon H.R. 2597, approved as Public Act 808, enacted at the last ssion of Congress, among other things to Amend Section 13 of the Act of March 4th, 1915 and 'To Maintain Discipline on Shipboard.' We have given mature consideration to this legislation and have carefully weighed its significance and practical consequences.

"Such deliberation leads us to the "We have only one purpose in conclusion that it will fail of its avowed purpose to promote greater equip ourselves to help those who safety at sea and will, by creating discontent and a feeling of discrimination and injustice among seamen, greatly aggravate the already existing personnel problems of the his son, John Crempa, Jr., on rights of ownership to the city's Merchant Marine. We, therefore, charges of short-circuiting a public streets and aiding the Chicago Fedurge that the effective date of this Act be indefinitely postponed, and that legislation amending it be enacted at the forthcoming session of

Congress. "Widespread protest has been di- Plains." Formation of "Friends of Comrected particularly against Section 4551 which provides for the issuance of continuous discharge books. We officials said, to aid in preventing are of the opinion that such protests are well-founded. Seamen are already supplied with ample means in Southeastern Oklahoma, West- lege "anti-reaction" fund are re- of identification in the able seamen and lifeboat certificates which they carry, as well as their passports. Since the discharge book is in no way a certificate of fitness, it cannot be justified as a means of assuring competent crews. Instead it provides a weapon to be used against the seamen who justly fear it as a potential means of destroying their organization."

Chicago Dyers in Suit After Breach of Pact NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4.- Instead of striking, the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers union here filed suit in Circuit Court for breach of coning of \$100,000 due the union as dues under the contracted check-Judge Tom Watkins and his drumhead police court, the off system.

The union says that the emeither hired non-union workers, failed to collect the dues as agreed, or collected the dues and pocketed the money. In any case, they violated the contract.

In Memoriam

OBIAS, AB2-Beloved member Br. 186 1.17.0. Chicago, Ill. The members and friends express their deep sorrow and -Branch 186 I.W.O. Chicago.

Our profound sorrow and

Charleston, W. Va. Locals Preparing for March— 'Hearing' on Monday

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 4 .-285 of the Workers Alliance for the Jan. 15 march to Washington

A "people's jury," composed of representative citizens, including William Blizzard, head of District 17 of the United Mine Workers of America, and H. Coalbanks, head of the Labor Relations Board here will hear testimony of relief clients and WPA workers, on the rolls or

The purpose of the hearing, F. W. Simmons, chairman of Local 2, said, is to call attention of the community to the need of WPA jobs decent wages and adequate relief, and to point out the need for the Jan. 15 march to Washington.

An open invitation has been is ued to all unemployed to present testimony and to all persons interested in the plight of the unem-

Ask Hearings On Civil Right Bar in Detroit

New Ordinance Bars Use of Leaflets and the Right to Parade

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—Condemning he passage of ordinances stringently regulating freedom of speech and ssembly, the Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights has demanded a public hearing of labor, church, and fraternal groups on a new City Council law on park

Under the ordinances leaflet distribution, use of loud speakers at meetings, and parades are forbidden in all parks and on all boulevards Chicago's A. F. of L. in the city. It goes into effect on

The Conference, through its chairman, the Rev. J. H. Bollens, urged all trade union, church and civic organizations to protest what was termed a "vicious type of legislation that violates essential guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly in the most flagrant fashion."

More than 300 Michigan organizations including two county federations of labor are members of

Relatives Deny Reports Crempa Has Disappeared

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J., Jan. 4 UP).-Relatives of John Crempa, whose wife was shot to death in September, 1935, by deputy sheriffs, today denied reports that he had

They said he was in New York heard from him and knew his

whereabouts. Mrs. Sophie Crempa was killed their farm.

Father and son were released under suspended sentence and sub-Crempa left Scotch

MINERS BACK Complete Plans for ALLIANCE IN Chicago WPA Meet

Will Picket Merchandise Mart in Demand for Pay Rise and More Jobs-Delegates to Washington To Leave City Tuesday for Week-End Trek

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4 .- Delegates from all organizations of workers in WPA and other governmental projects gathered yesterday as the City Projects Council and com-A public hearing on relief needs pleted arrangements for the big demonstration picket line has been called by Locals 2, 185 and Saturday. They also finished permanent organization of the council, which was formed

> WPA offices here two weeks ago. chandise Mart, where WPA office are located. The line will continue

Map Campaign to Send Delegation to Capitol to Demand Jobs

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 4.-Instructions to all local groups to demonstrate on Jan. 9 against WPA layoffs and for increased WPA apweek by the State Executive Board be chosen by the various organiof the Kentucky Workers Alliance, zations, following a meeting of the Board. to collect money to send as many people's fight against fascism, en-Jan. 12, to be in Washington of Jan. 14 and 15. dorsed proposed unionization of the mine workers in Harlan County, will demand a stop to all lay-offs, and demanded freedom for the and reinstatement of those laid off, Harlan County miners who are im-

A two-week campaign to prepare for the Jan. 15 pilgrimage to Washington to demand increased WPA appropriations was mapped by a committee headed by Don West, state organizer. On the committee are Frank Daniels, Paintsville; Homer Clay, London; W. E. Burns, Paducah; Sam Bell, Covington Fernando Burch, Covington; E. L. Trusty, Paintsville, and T. C. Ladle,

Questions Transit Franchise Move Wednesday afternoon.

its official "Federation News" smells next fiscal year. The budget mesa rat in the city's eagerness to get sage will be read to Congress b franchise agreement with the clerks Friday. local traction companies.

on for nine without one has been possible, what's contents they passed off with a behind the present and sudden wave of the hand as did the Presirush" the paper asks. It does not answer the question directly, but shows its suspicions by saving that the heavily watered stock, representing "obsolete rolling stock, tottering and aged roadway should be put through a legal dehydrating

"Since the franchises are out, and during their lifetime a fleeced riding public has more than paid its city working and that they had original cost besides giving its mismanagers princely salaries and its stockholders heavy dividends on windblown stock, what's wrong when officers arrested Crempa and with the people reasserting their charges of short-circuiting a public streets and aiding the Chicago Fed service power line running across eration of Labor realizing its ideals. Those ideals were municipal ownership of all municipal utilities.

The CFL suspects the "haste" in franchise affairs is a move to forestall public ownership.

to hear reports of delegations. The delegations will interview WPA chiefs while the pickets hold the Captains for each organization involved have been named. They will appoint aides from their own

organizations, and organize their nembers for the picket line. The picket line will lay emphasis on the delegate "March to Washington" for the next weekend.

March will be chosen for the CPC, day, Jan. 10, in Hull House, 800 propriations were sent out this South Halsted. Other delegates will unions. Each organization is urged The Board also adopted resolu- delegates as possible. The deletions in support of the Spanish gates will leave Chicago, Tuesday,

The pickets in the Saturday line a 20 per cent raise in WPA wages, and WPA jobs for all who have no work now.

Twenty thousand leaflets have been ordered to broadcast the picket call, and each organization has its allotted quota to distribute. The leaflet tells the workers' demands and urges all, employed and unem-ployed, to join the fight against dismissals and starvation.

Roosevelt Readies His Message to Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP) .-President Roosevelt today polished up his annual message to Congress which he will deliver personally

Mr. Roosevelt returned to the ex ecutive offices after a quiet week CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4 .- The Chi- end in his study devoted to considcago Federation of Labor, through ering budget requirements for the

The message to Congress, White "Why such a hurry about a fran- House attaches said, is "nearing dent at a recent press conference.

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Of Tampa Police Picketing Forbidden and Strikers Are Ordered

by I.L.D. Attorney Defending Them TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 4.-More than 50 striking seamen tract against 19 cleaning and dyeing in the port of Tampa have been arrested by the police since firms, and demanding an accountthe start of the strike here. Working hand in glove with

to Leave City—Danger of Frameups Cited

50 Seamen Victims

police have carried out wholesale arrests in aiding the Lykes Bros. S. S. Company in recruiting scabs. The police would not | blocks from the scene of the alleged allow picketing in Port Tampa when attack. The arrested are Benjamin the crew of the S. S. Youngstown Miranda, James Milo, Antony Mitch walked out. The strikers were or- and Arthur H. Sterling all memdered to leave town or suffer im- bers of the I.S.U.

line. Chief of Police Woodruff led the chain gang after he suffered a the provocative attack. The I. L. D. collapse due to exposure and the attorney E. L. Bryan defended the horrible conditions. He is now unmen. They were convicted to serve | der arrest again, this time they are

Two seamen, Marty Lundy and In the first weeks of the strike Paul Petre, are now serving a 60-

13 men were arrested on the picket day sentence on the chain gang.

Martin Nielson was released from mitted he wasn't sure what people call "obscene art" when he was faced with enforcing an ordinance during the A. F. of L. convention. The convention of the Eleven men were arrested on rested sermin so f SEND PRO EUTS TO COUNTY

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ALLIANCE TO Alliance Asks Mayor WATERFRONT 18,000 JAM ASK BILLION For Tag Day Permit BLAZE SEEN GARDEN FOR

Concentration Points for Jan. 15 March to Capital Named

Reports are circulating in Washington that Congress may try to vice president of the Workers Allijam through a \$500,000,000 relief deficiency appropriation in order to thetic organizations and individuals counteract effects of the Workers to bring pressure on city authorities. Alliance demonstration on Jan. 15 for an appropriation of \$1,250,000,-

This news was transmitted to the New York Workers Alliance yesterday in a communication from the national offices of the Workers Alliance of America, outlining general plans for the Jan. 15 march to Washington, and listing eleven regional concentration points.

The \$500,000,000 appropriation would mean a slash of 800,000 persons from the WPA rolls, the Alliance pointed out.

The communication from Washington stressed the importance of the local demonstrations on Jan. 9, and reported enthusiastic preparations in many places. Arrangements are being made for a hearing be-fore the Senate Appropriations Committee, headed by Carter Glass priations Committee, headed by James T. Buchanan of Texas, the national office of the Alliance an-

Provisions are being made to stay overnight at the regional concentration points, and for mass meetings to welcome the incoming delegations. The various contingents will leave for Washington the morning after the date of concentration. delegates are to report, and the dates they are due:

CONCENTRATION POINTS Minneapolis, Jan. 10, Room 211, De Soto Building, 701 South Third St., 7 F.M.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11, St. Louis Labor College, 4114-A Easton Ave., 7 P.M. Chicago, Jan. 11, at 777 West Adams Cincinnati, Jan. 12, at 1413 Walnut St., 7 P.M.

Toledo, Jan. 12, at 1022 Adams St., 1

Pittsburgh, Jan. 13, Room 301, 206 Stan-wyx St., 7 P.M. Morgantown, W. Virginia, Jan. 13, at 14 Locust Ave., 7 P.M. Roanoke, Va., Jan. 13, at 201 W. Church St. 7 P.M.

Baltimore, Jan. 14. at 713 North Calvert St., 7 P.M. Richmond, Va., Jan. 14, at 205 North Second St., 7 P.M.

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld to Speak at Meeting There Jan. 24

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4. - A local ampaign to aid Spain is rapidly athering speed here with an exensive program outlined to raise unds for the besieged government

The Baltimore Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, which includes ome of the city's outstanding proressives and liberals, has been collecting funds, food, clothing and medical supplies for some time. Its activities have included a benefit at a local movie and establishment of collection stations at 9 N. Eutaw st., 107 N. Eutaw St., 1029 E. Bal-Imore St., 501-A N. Eutaw St., 513 'ark Ave., and 713 N. Calvert St. Among the members of the local ommittee are Mauritz A. Hallgren, tabbi L. Israel, the Rev. Joseph S. Nowack, Jr., the Rev. Asbury Smith nd the Rev. W. Owings Stone. A mass meeting for Spain with Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, exiled German

teichstag deputy, as the main peaker will be held at the Pythian lastle, Sunday, Jan. 24.

Glass Workers Solidly

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 4 .-Despite attacks on the Flat Glass ful acts either at the meeting or Workers Union in the local press, trikers in the Libby-Owens-Ford company here are standing solid

Following an address here Friday

drive of auto, steel and other mass production industries.

Strike New York Today

perature of 32 this morning and a member who assisted in the conmuch colder weather this afternoon duct' of the meeting. and tonight, the Weather Bureau

P. M. Snow fell upstate.

Seek to Raise Funds Friday, Saturday, Sunday to Pay Expenses of 1,000 Who Go to Washington Jan. 15 to Protest Layoffs and Urge Bigger WPA

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nationwide demonstration Jan. 15. Sam Wiseman, fourth national gram, ance, yesterday urged all sympaespecially Commissioner of Public Welfare William Hodson, for granting of the permit immediately.

MARSHALS MEET SATURDAY

Organizational details of march Saturday were discussed last and Wiseman urged that all participating organizations and Alliance locals send marshals to the Saturday morning gathering.

Trade union support for the Alliance demonstrations and for the program on behalf of the unemployed continued to pour into Alliance headquarters, 101 West 28th of Virginia, and the House Appro- St., yesterday. A committee of trade union officials is participating with the Alliance in preparations for the

The Alliance announced yesterday that Congressman Emanuel Celler of the Tenth Congressional district in Brooklyn had accepted an invita-Following are the places at which day's demonstration will assemble Ave., Maspeth.

|for the march to the Garden. Congressman Celler has endorsed the transportation of the delegation of Alliance demands for continuation 1,000 going to Washington for the of the WPA and for larger appro-

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

St., 520 E. 16th St., 327 E 9th St., 163 W. 21st St., 218 E. 3rd St., 214 and their agents to smash the sea-Henry, 451 E. 83rd, 105 W. 63rd, 250 of the seamen. Bronx-701 E. 136th, 2374 Bath- foe of the striking sailors, was re-

gate Ave., 1334 Wilkins Ave., 2111 cently charged by the Joint Mari-Southern Blvd., 3919 Third Ave., 2561 White Plains Ave., 854 Jackson Ave., 1243 Southern Blvd.

Brooklyn-219 Sackman St., 864 Sutter Ave., 123 Willoughby, 2518 Coney Island Ave., 437 Ralph Ave., the early morning blaze, Marshal 610 Stone Ave., 3200 Coney Island Brophy said: Ave., 2075-86th, 1373-42nd, 2945 W. 5th, 2874 W. 27th, 476 Sutter Ave., 311 Osborn, 966 Myrtle Ave., 78 Thatford Ave., 26 Ten Eyck St.

High Court Sets Aside DeJonge Sentence

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before that court in the Herndon February. The Sacramento, Calif., syndicalism cases, now on appeal before the California Supreme Court, will also provide a serious test of strength for the forces opposed to politically re-

It was believed that the court's action might affect the outcome of the state. The Atlantan had

PROTESTED RAIDS

De Jonge spoke at a meeting munist Party members.

Party organs, were offered for sale and De Jonge urged their purchase. He also admittedly urged membership in the Party and attendance at a Communist rally proposed to be held in defiance of police orders.

trial the prosecution contended prison-made goods was upheld to- vice-president Ed Hall and union that, since he advocated Communist Party membership and the pur- cision declaring the Ashurst-Sum- remained unclear on what action chase of literature and the Party ners Act constitutional. elsewhere advocated force and violence, he was subject to the law. SEEN LIMITING LAW

The State Supreme Court upheld this interpretation of the statute. The Court's opinion denounced the theory on which the syndicalism act is based, the condemnation of peaceful political action.

If it fails wholly to outlaw the act, the Court's decision appeared sharply to limit the application claimed for it by state officials.

The opinion said: "It appears that, while defendant was a member of the Communist Party, he was not indicted for paricipating in its organization, or for joining it, or for soliciting memers or for dstributing its literature. "He was not charged with teach-

ing or advocating criminal syndicalism or sabotage or any unlaw-

DEPRIVED OF EVIDENCE

"He was accordingly deprived of the benefit of evidence as to the tion in their fight for decent work- orderly and lawful conduct of the meeting and that it was not called or used for the advocacy of criminal syndicalism or sabotage or any un-

"His sole offense as charged, and for meeting, albeit it was otherwise lawful, which was held under the ispices of the Communist Party.

Cold Wave Is Due to as thus applied is plain. While defendant was a member of the Communist Party, that membership was not necessary to conviction on such A cold wave will hit New York a charge. A like fate might have today, bringing a minimum tem- attended any speaker, although not scores of absences. Forty-two cases to 70 cents per ho

"However innocuous the object of the meeting, however lawful the Yesterday's temperatures ranged subjects and tenor of the addresses, monia cases for the week of Jan. 2, from a minimum of 31 degrees at however reasonable and timely the and 42 deaths. Kansas City, St. 8 A. M. to a high of 39 at 12:45 discussion, all those assisting in the Louis and Buffalo reported an in- G.M.C. plants now idle because of cruited into the union since the documents. conduct of the meeting would be crease in number of cases.

owners' Plan to Smash Recent fires in the headquarters priations for the entire relief pro-

of the waterfront section of the Communist Party and the headquarters of the striking seamen Volunteers for the tag day work were undoubtedly of "suspicious origin," Fire Marshal Thomas P. are asked to report at any of the Brophy told the Daily Worker yes-

terday.

229 Tenth Ave.

W. 133rd St., 108 W. 116th St., 63 E. last Saturday partly destroyed the 104th St., 222 E 123rd St., 562 W. 168th St., 245 E. 27th St., 624 E. 9th

Staten and Long Islands-136-19 Thirty-eighth Ave., Flushing; 99-16 Forty-third Ave., Corona; 31-08 Broadway, Astoria; 152-09 Archer of tion to be on the reviewing stand in Madison Square park where Satur- Ave., Jamaica, 7002 Fifty-seventh a

> life or serious property damage. TO PROTEST TO MAYOR His department will cooperate with the police in investigating the fires and seeking the arsonists,

Seamen's Strike

One of the fires which took place

Communist organization's center at

shoremen's Association and bitter

time Strike Council with plotting

ARSON SEEN

Two fires occurred at the Party

center on Saturday, one at 2:19 A.M.

and one at 12 noon. Speaking of

We regard the first fire as of in-

cendiary origin. A distinct odor

Brophy, who heads the Fire De-

partment's Bureau of Investigation,

referred to an attempt to burn strike

headquarters at 164 Eleventh Ave.

on Oct. 31 last as part of a chain

hrown into the strike center at 3

A.M. In all cases the blazes were

extinguished without any loss of

of burning rubbish was

of kerosene oil was detected.

violence against walkout leaders.

The matter will be called officially to the attention of Mayor LaGuardia and Police Commission: Valentine it was announced vesterday by Harry Robinson, on behalf of the waterfront Communist Party or-

Support of both in ending the reign of terror against striking seamen and their supporters will be sought, Robinson said.

CATHOLIC PAPER HIT

Saturday's fire climaxed a week of mounting tension along the docks, "Thus, if the Communist Party a week during which the window of taxation, or relief, or candidacies were charged with assaulting sea-

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forces an immediate test of the much-publicized support for labor WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - The that won him the election. Followday by the Supreme Court in a de- attorneys this morning, Murphy he will take.

"I will see to it that no force is used," he declared, "the day of bearing on possible revival of NRA- violence is passed, whether on the type legislation, since it approves part of strikers or the other side.' The Governor made no statement regarding the sweeping injunction which was granted to the G.M.C. without strike representatives even being called to court. Martin said union representatives only told the Governor of the situation and that he felt "very hopeful" of the Governor's action.

Michigan workers generally looked with keen interest to the Governor's first demonstration of friendship, TO BROADEN STRIKES

The strategy board, consisting nf five U.A.W. officers, Brophy and Glen McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, who consider the next move to broaden cities held in Flint yesterday.

While the board's decisions reat Cadillac and Fleetwood, prepaaxle plant and Fisher Body.

Strike sentiment was seen reach- by any of the strikers. ing beyond the G.M.C. realm today with strong indications that workers of Hudson Motor Car Company, employing 15,000, and largest of independents, will soon have a sitdown. More than 7,000 are reported but admitted that every in the U.A.W. The workers are very available oxygen tent was in use. At resentful at not having received a Lincoln, Neb., schools reopened with bonus and their wages are from 60

THOUSANDS JOIN UNION The strike wave gave rise to a strong spontaneous flow of workers into the union. The membership of the U.A. W.is above 100,000.

AS ARSON

Fires Linked to Ship- De los Rios Tells Garden Rally War Is Between Progress and Reaction

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agogue, and Charles S. Zimmerman of Local 22 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

GET 4 AMBULANCES Zimmerman showed the Ambassador samples of clothing being made in New York union shops for Spain. Another featured part of the rally was the presentation of four new ambulances to the Span-The blazes were linked by the ish Ambassador by the Medical Bu-Party with attempts of shipowners reau of the American Friends of

Spanish Democracy. During the meeting the entire audience joined in singing "Himno de Riego," the official national anthem of the Spanish Republic.

In opening his address the Ambassador thanked the American people for "assisting us through these tragic hours which my beloved

Dr. de los Rios then analyzed the background of the present conflict, explaining how the fascists had first tried to overthrow the Republic back in 1933.

HITS REACTION "The most astonishing and significant characteristic of the five years of the Republic immediately preceding the present revolt was the opposition of the Spanish up-per classes to the law of the land. If today these upper classes set the example by not abiding by the law because it does not suit their interests, tomorrow how will the new social forces which are taking form seek their fulfillment?

"History in its deepest, dynamic sense, gives the answer: Either we go forward in an orderly way under the regime of the law, or, if this is denied, the people must resort to

The Ambassador then declared the people "have revolted because the upper classes have hardened in their tracks, because their sense of social responsibility has atrophied Such is the case in Spain today.

present conflict in Spain?" the ampassador continued. "On one side there are the forces which would drag Spain back to a system of special privilege for the well-born, that threaten attack," Against them stand the people, a people who have been spurred by against the powerful modern Gerhope in their desire for a life richer in culture, nobler in liberty."

search of a new Jerusalem of jus- Bilbao, Gijon, Santander and San-

tice and brotherhood." The colors of Republican Spainpurple, gold and red-predominated in the decorations which provided a brilliant setting for the meeting. Behind the speaker's platform was a huge map of Spain, showing the territory held by the government and that in control of the Fascists, as well as the population and the number of square miles in both areas.

auto parts industry are closing down. Plants affected today were the Grand Rapids Stamping Division of Fisher Body, the Michigan Bumper Corporation, and the Eagle day after he was inaugurated, and Ottawa Leather Company at Grand

Haven. Officials of the Olds plant of G.M.C. and Fisher Body at Lansing, in which 11,000 are employed, admitted that the plants cannot operate beyond the week.

By E. C. GREENFIELD CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—A clash with the police highlighted the

eighth day of the Fisher Body strike in Cleveland. The flare-up came when General Superintendent Lincoln Scafe attempted to crash through the picket line in his car this morning. Police ordered the picket line to

stand aside and provoked the melee which followed. Police later reported that one of their number, Lieutenant Peter Kekic, was treated for head injuries. Kekic claimed that he was slugged but this was denied by strikers in a statement by Harold Reed, chairman of the publicity committee.

Reed's statement follows: FELL STRIKING PICKET "This morning at the garage entrance the police attempted to inare also on strike, met today to terfere with the right of the pickets to stop cars from entering the plant. the strike. The board was empow- One car was forced through the ered to call a general strike if picket line with the police drawing necessary at a conference of 300 a cordon around the car. Another delegates of G.M.C. plants in 15 car was stopped by the pickets and

was asked to drive on. "There was no attempt made by main secret for strategic reasons, the pickets who were all employes it became known today that the St. of the Fisher Body to create any Louis Chevrolet and Fisher plants, trouble. Lieutenant Kekic raised his employing 4,000, will join the walk- club and was about to hit one of out. In addition to the steps taken the strikers when his club was stopped by the pickets. Lieutenant rations are being made in this city Kekic later attempted to throw the among the workers of Chevrolet picket, when he tripped and fell to the ground. He was not clubbed of Madrid's fighting planes, seized

"We wish to state that we will insist on our right to picket the against the civilian population. plant and defend our jobs. We do not want any trouble. We want peaceful picketing and ask that the drones, in the Guadalajara sector police do not take this right away northeast of Madrid, and after a hundred and fifty pound bombs Port Neches. The agreement also from us. The responsibility for the argument this morning rests purely of Almadrones amidst scenes of the were the working class districts of proved working conditions and use on the shoulders of the police.

cur again. The morale of the strikers is ex- nique describing the victory, said tremely high and the growing sup- that the fascists retreated in disport of the non-union workers in order leaving many dead on the strikes, factories of Michigan's great strike began.

Nazi Planes Bomb SEAMEN BLAST Bilbao, 1 Bagged PRESS YARN OF

4,000 More Italian Troops Landed at Cadiz-Fishing Fleet Armed to Protect Shipping-USSR Press Condemns Fascist Pirates

(Continued from Page 1) ping troops to aid the Spanish they will defend their shipping

Nazi Planes Bomb Bilbao; 1 Shot Down

> PARIS, Jan. 4 (UP).-German planes from Vitoria attempted today to bombard the Spanish Loyalist stronghold at Bilbao, it was reported here tonight. The Spaniards were said to have shot down one German plane.

The pilots in the stricken plane, it was reported, took to their parachutes and were taken prisoners when they landed. They carrying permits signed by Gen-Francisco Franco, Spanish Fascist commander.

Two other German planes were said to have been brought down in the vicinity of Villa Real. The Provincial Government Bilbao protested this aggression against the Basque civil population

with German material and pilots

4,000 More Italians Land at Cadiz

LONDON, Jan. 4 (UP).-British officials have received confirmation of reports that approximately 4,000 Italians landed at Cadiz Jan. 1 from the Italian transport Lombardia, it was learned today

In addition to the 4,000 landed from the Lombardia, British authorities were informed that 6,500 Italians arrived at Cadiz during Christmas week, making a total of 10,500 during the holidays. Despite British official reticence

on reports of the landing of Italian troops at Cadiz, Spain, the word caused intense popular disillusionment, after weeks of advices inspired by British and French ources suggesting the likelihood that Italy now was prepared to curtail intervention in Spain.

Armed Trawlers Leave To Protect Ships

BILBAO, Jan. 4.-Hastily armed fishing trawlers and old freighters put out to sea tolay from this Loyalist port with orders to protect Spanish commerce "against all ships

Twenty of these craft, ineffective man cruisers and battleships but manned by men determined to sell Dr. de los Rios then concluded their lives dearly in the fight against by declaring victory would come to Nazi and Spanish Fascist piracy, the people, who "are today heart are spread out in a fan shape toand soul behind the government in night before the Loyalist ports of Mexican foodstuffs or war materials,

Hastily mounted long range coast defense guns were tested today at Bilbao and Santander, and arrangements made to defend the ports against Nazi or Spanish Fascist ships' attack.

FOG PREVENTS CLASH

The Fascist fleet lies off Pasajes Fog over the Bay of Biscay has prevented any clash so far.

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n France during the early part of

The soldiers in the trenches are

discussing the reported action of

Roosevelt in removing the blockade

on the Spanish Republic. Street

crowds salute the United States flag

on the embassy automobile when it

passes. They believe the American

democracy has committed the one

decisive act that can avert World

War, by recognizing the Spanish

government's rights, and preventing

the Fascists making of Spain a foot-

[All Spanish people opposed to

Fascism welcomed the news that the

U. S. government had licensed the

sale of airplanes to the Spanish gov-

ernment. The cable was evidently

sent before information arrived in

Spain of the move in Washington

to bar the shipment and aid Fas-

cism by a fraudulent "neutrality."]

MADRID, Jan. 4.-The People's

Army of the Spanish Government

plunged forward and captured cities

The Spanish fascists, taking ad-

vantage of the temporary absence

the opportunity for another of their

Government forces smashed fas-

three-day battle swept into the city

zens there. A War Office commu-

Take Key Cities

Andalusian fronts today.

In Advance

hold for the conquest of Europe.

the World War.

The Spanish government and the Basque government have announced meanwhile appealing to the League of Nations, the Hague Court and the London Non-Intervention Committee against acts of war by Ger-

Seven Soviet Ships Molested by Fascists

(By Special Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 4.-Seven Soviet freighters have been molested by Spanish Fascists in the neighbor few day-from Dec. 23 to Jan. 1.

Ships stopped and visited by armed rebels, and sometimes taken to the Fascist port of Ceuta in Morocco are:

Motor ships Kuban and Bela Kun, the last an oil tanker; steamers: Maxim Gorky, Postishev, Katayama, and Red Profintern.

Soviet Press Denounces Fascist Piracy

MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (UP).-Newspapers here denounced "Fascist piracy" today. Izvestia, organ of the government,

said: "(Adolf) Hitler's policy is one of permanent playing with fire in a gunpowder store house. The naive people of the chancelleries of France and Great Britain think that treaties can bind the German Fascists who have introduced domestic code of their bloodthirsty pagan god Wotan into in-ternational politics."

Mexico Will Continue Supporting Spain

quarters today.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 (UP). Mexico will support the government of Largo Caballero, which it considers the only legitimate Spanish regime, to a point just short of declaring war on the insurgent forces, it was said in authoritative

But, in accordance with "the policy of the good neighbor," Mexico desires to co-operate with President Roosevelt in not allowing the infiltration of American products for trans-shipment to the Spanish war

Cardenas has ordered the Spanish ship "Motormar" to desist an attempt to load American airplanes at the Tejeria airport.

The vessel will be free to load however, as the government will Spanish loyalists.

The newspaper La Prensa at Mexico City said Felix Gordon Ordas, Spanish Ambassador to Mexico, would seek permission in Washington to ship United States-made air- turned a cold ear to pleas of a planes and munitions from Mexican ports. He also will ask President Roosevelt to send a commission to Spain to investigate conditions, the newspaper said. (Ordas is on his way by airplane to Washington.

groups of Franco's soldiers came over and joined the government The town of Abanares, in the

same sector, was occupied by Government troops during the advance. This victory smashes another of General Franco's wide encircling movements, designed to cut communications between Madrid and the sea, from the northward.

From Gijon, on the northern coast, near Oviedo, came news that amid charges of "Shanghaiing." a fascist force had been driven from the town of Grado in a bloody battle in which hundreds were killed and wounded. The Government troops in this region are tightening their grip on Oviedo.

ADVANCE IN NORTH

At Santander, also on the north- strike for higher wages and better ern coast, word was received from working conditions, asked coast the front 50 miles inland that the important town of Epinsoa de los haied." Monteros had been completely surrounded by Government forces in the complaint to New York, next a battle in which 56 fascists were

killed and a number captured.

These victories on the northern front consolidate the Government ing a sharp lookout for the boat's territory there and enlarge it, besides giving room to maneuver immediately investigate the status against Oviedo west of the Basque of the crew. state and San Sebastian at the other end of it.

southern Spain (Andalusia) shows be filed against the skipper and the the fascist offensive there checked owners of the vessel.] and the Loyalists still advancing in several places.

45 DIE IN AIR RAID

Aerial bombardment of Midrid, which killed at least 45 persons and Striking seamen returned to work on the Basque, Guadalajara and wounded 120 more, came in three today on gulf-plying oil tankers. separate flights of six to nine planes each today.

After dropping 20 or more bombs each flight machine-gunned the \$80 a month on the oil tankers. fleeing, unarmed civilian population characteristic murder campaigns beneath it.

of women and children for the most granted by the Sabine Towing Comcist troop concentrations at Alma- part, and blasting into ruins of pany for the Sabine district which workers' one-story houses. were used, and the main objectives included, he said, provision for imgreatest enthusiasm and welcome Tetuan and Victorias, although one of "rank and file" hiring halls. "We hope that this will not oc- demonstrations by the liberated citi- raid was conducted in the region of the foreign embassies.

The raiders were finally driven away by Government planes. In spite of this the population of Immediately after the battle, confidently now of "our victory."

Are Incensed at Report of Dissension in Their Ranks

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Committee has called a conference of all strike committees of all crafts now on strike for Thursday morning, when plans will be made for making the strike stronger and still more effective.

NEGOTIATIONS ON

"Negotiations are now under way hood of Gibraltar during the last will result in agreemnets in a day fective the strike really is. The men on the picket lines are more determined than ever to conclude chairman of the Joint Marine Strike Committee has the unqualified support and confidence of the

striking seamen." The United Press stated that the seamen had called a mass meeting Wednesday night in the St. Nicholas Arena to vote on an "ouster

against Joe Curran. [Actually, the St. Nicholas Arena meeting was arranged over a weel the specific purpose of greeting the return of Lawrence Simpson from a Nazi prison in Bremen. Curran, along with other prominent persons will speak at the gathering.]

Strikers and leaders at headquarters at 164 Eleventh Avenue curtly dismissed the United Press story last night as "having all the earmarks of having been inspired by the publicity department of the American Steamship Owners, Asso-

WIN IN COURT

In the meantime, the progressive leadership in the East Coast mariposition in the long struggle against reactionary union officials when the New York District Circuit Court yesterday denied an appeal to Ivan Hunter and others against progressives holding office in the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders Union. The rank and file membership some months ago ousted the old-line leaders headed by Oscar Carlson, electing in their place William Phillips and Moe Byne to

executive office. The violence against striking seamen current along the New York waterfront last week shifted vesterday across the harbor to Jersey City, when a police drive was continue to sell supplies to the started against waterfront pickets. rested in Hoboken, N. J., by Police Chief Edward J. McFeely, charges of "conspiracy to assault." Governor Harold G. Hoffman strikers' delegation against growing

police violence and anti-picketing edicts. Strikers on the New York side of the harbor yesterday paid their last respects to a staunch comrade of the picket lines, who died of pneumonia. The victim, William Tellichia, was given a funeral escort of fifty strikers, who marched his coffin past strike headquarters. Jack Lawrenson, strike leader spoke

to the gathering.

Sit-Down Crew

After part of the

Is Shanghaied BOSTON, Jan. 4 (UP). - A sitdown strike of seamen ended today

Challenger's cargo had been unloaded here, orders were given to proceed to New York. The crew however, refused to start the ship's motors, but remained at their posts Officials of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors' Association, sponsors of I

guards to intercept the ship on grounds the crew had been "Shang-Coast guard headquarters referred

port of call [Headquarters of the strikers in New York reported they were keeparrival with lawyers standing by to

[In the event, they declared, the crew members were forced out to News from the Cordoba front, in sea against their wishes, charges will

Gulf Strikers

Reported Back

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 4 (UP).-Strike committeemen here said that rank and file members of the International Seamen's Union were returning to work at the wages of

At Port Arthur, strike committee man Martin J. Garnier announced It was deliberate sadistic murder a 20 per cent wage increase was Two includes Port Arthur, Beaumont and

French Press Hits

PARIS, Jan. 4.—The French with approximately 50,000 in 19 that 2,000 members have been re- ment, machine guns, rifles and evident failure of the fascist at- view that the Anglo-Italian accord tempt to take the city, and speaks will not end Italian intervention in

The "Reservations"

Behind C.I.O. Leaders

behind their leadership and the Committee for Industrial Organiza-

by Dave McCabe, national president of the union, strikers enthusiastic- lawful action. ally voted continuation of the strike and expressed their confidence in for which he was convicted and the union leadership. McCabe in his sentenced to imprisonment speech pointed out the role of the seven years, was that he had asglass workers in the unionization sisted in the conduct of a public

DUE PROCESS CLAUSE

state court the Angelo Herndon case. Hernforeign policy of the government, or beaten and henchmen of Ryan was sentenced to 18 to 20 years in for the offices of President, memprison under a Reconstruction Era bers of Congress, Governor or State law imposing up to the death pen-alty for urging forceful resistance legislators, every speaker who as-sisted in the conduct of the meet-

sponsored by the Communist Party press are fundamental rights which to protest police activities in raid- are safeguarded by the due process ing strike headquartors and Com-munist gathering places. Only a the Federal Constitution. The right part of those attending were Com- of peaceable assembly is a right

some legal authorities as having a prison-made goods of interstate character, and allows individual

Pneumonia Up

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cases, Boston reported 148 of pneumonia, a gain of four over the week-end, and 14 deaths. Detroit had 221 pneumonia cases, as compared to 156 a week ago, and 6 cases of influenza. There were

PITTSBURGH HIT Milwaukee officials said they were past the peak of the epidemic

"This manifest result was brought out sharply at this bar by the concessions which the Attorney Gen-

Communist literature in his pos- defendant in this case, upon the ession and was a party organizer. charge as here defined and sus-

Court Upholds Federal Regulation of Prison Goods right of the federal government to ing a conference with Homer Mar-Police arrested De Jonge. At his regulate interstate movement of tin, John Brophy, C.I.O. leader,

ties still denied there was an epi-

subject to imprisonment as felons if the meeting were held by the Communist Party.

eral made, and could not avoid, in the light of the decision of the had called a public meeting in an organization sympathetic to the Portland to discuss the tariff, or the strikers was smashed, pickets were

ing would be equally guilty with the "Freedom of speech and of the

cognate to those of free speech and At the meeting "The Daily free press and is equally funda-Worker" and "The Young Worker," mental."

> The decision was regarded by federal regulation of a certain type of industry. However, the Ashurst-Sumners Act specifically divests

states full authority to regulate or prohibit the sale of such goods. Death Toll From Flu and

reported in many sections of the In other cities hospital records showed a steady rise in respiratory

41 pneumonia deaths and seven from influenza. Columbus, Ohio, with 139 cases of pneumonia, nearly doubled its last week's report, but health authori-

of pneumonia were reported there. Des Moines reported influenza cases 50 per cent above normal. Pittsburgh reported 116 pneu-

SPAIN RALLY

Plan Final Plea for 6 Boys Facing Execution Thursday

Say Poverty Cause of Crime in Which BMT Guard Was Killed

While Sing Sing officials last night began making preparations to execute six Brooklyn young men, Thursday, and Gov. Lehman still indication of extending clemency, the City Committee for Defense of the Condemned Boys rallied support for a final plea to the

The six boys—Joseph Bolognia, 23; Eugene Bruno, 20; Theodore Di Donna, 30; Samuel Kimmel, 19; Dominick Zizzo, 22; and Salvatore Scata, 18-were sentenced for participation in the hold-up during which Edwin Esposito, BMT subway coin collector, was slain in Septem-

Meeting in Carpenter Hall in Brooklyn last night, several hundred persons added their signatures to the more than 200,000 already on petitions asking clemency. It was reported that hundreds of petitions

were still in circulation.

TO "RE-TRY" CASE

A delegation of a score or more representing the City Defense Committee prepared to go to Albany today, although Gov. Lehman has not acceded to their request for a second interview. The committee is planning to submit a memorandum pointing out factors in the slum upbringing of the boys which were not brought forth at the formal clemency hearing conducted last month on purely legal grounds.

Tonight at 8 o'clock at Union Settlement, 237 E. 104th St., Ex-Congressman Vito Marcantonio will conduct a "re-trial" of the case. The "trial" will be open to the public. Another meeting is planned at the Venezia Theatre, Seventh Ave. near 57th St., at 1:30 P.M. today.

ASK PEOPLE TO ACT "We have not yet given up," members of the City Defense Committee said yesterday, "for the Governor can act right up to the last minute, as he did in a case two years ago when he commuted a sentence after the men were already

shaven for the chair. "But we can no longer depend on any legal technicalities. Mass pressure is what counts now. Telegrams, letters, protests of all kinds must reach Gov. Lehman and convince him that New York does not want these young men, victims of their environment, to be put to death, but feels that life imprison-

punishment enough."
MOTHER SPEAKS Approximately 200 persons attended two meetings held Sunday, at the Manhattan Lyceum on East 4th St. and the Rex Bowl in the Bronx, and voted to send telegrams to Gov. Lehman, after contributions totalling \$24 were made towards expenses of the City Defense Committee.

The mother of Salvatore Scata, one of the condemned boys, came to the Manhattan Lyceum meeting only a few hours after having visited her son in Sing Sing death house. She began to talk, saying, "My boy is a good boy," but was overcome by emotion and could not continue.

TELLS OF POVERTY At the Rex Bowl, the first clemency meeting for the Brooklyn boys in the Bronx, a sister of Dominick Zizzo, another of the condemned youths, told of the poverty and destitution in his family, his struggle to support his wife and two children. "This is the first time he's ever been in any serious trouble," she

Joe Zagarella, chairman of the City Defense Committee, spoke at

WHAT'S ON

MUSICALE, all Bach program, featuring Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in O Major. Other masterpieces. Two full hours. Adm. 10c. Ausp.: League of Music Lovers. 11 W. 18th St. 8:30 P.M.

VOUNTEERS REPORT for Lenin Memorial Pageant rehearsal. Experience not necessary. Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Between 2nd and 3rd Aves. 8 P.M. WELCOME and hear Lawrence Simpson. St. Nicholas Palace, 69 W. 66th St. See large ad for speakers. 8 P.M. Sub. 25c and 40c.

Evening Clubs sponsored by the Society for Ethical Culture yesterday sent a telegram to Gov. Lehman urging commutation of the death sentence of the six Brooklyn boys.

After an appeal from Fred Rosen-Coming

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

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

ANNA LOUISE STRONG—BANQUET on her return to U.S. after 20 years of distinguished effort in behalf of closer understanding between peoples of U.S.S.R. and U.S. At Manhattan Opera House on Wednesday, J. 1, 13, 7 p.m. Speakers and guests of honor include Pearl S. Buck, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Maurice Hindus, Joseph Freeman, Carl Von Doren, Mr. and Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist, Albert Rhys Williams, Mary Van Kleeck, Corliss Lamont. Reservations, \$2.00 per plate. Admission to balcony, 50 cents. Tickets on sale at Soviet Russia Today, 824 Broadway.

ANNA LOUISE STRONG. First Bronx

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Broadway.

ANNA LOUISE STRONG. First Bronx
appearance. "Europe's Destiny." Hunts
Point Palace. Southern Blvd. and 163rd
St. Ausp.: Bronx Chapter, A.F.S.U. Adm.
25c. January 14th. 8:30 P.M.

TERPSICHOREANS, dance fans and
fanatics: Get your tickets ivday for the
big Humphrey-Weidman premiere at the
Hippodrome Friday eve. January 15th presenting "With My Red Fires" and "Quest."
Good seats, popular (55c up) prices at
Box Office, bookshops or ILD, 112 E. 19th
St.

ANNA LOUISE STRONG. First Brooklyn appearance. "Is It World War in
Spain?" Erasmus Hall W.S., Flatbush &
Church Aves. Ausp.: Brooklyn Chapter
A.F.S.U. Adm. 25c. Friday, January 18th.
8:30 P.M.
THRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY of Daily
Worker. Savoy Ball Room, 140th St. and
Lenox Ave. Ausp.: Dally Worker Harlem
Buro. January 16th.

An emergency consideration of
the Daily Worker drive should also

Registration Notices

REGISTRATION going on at Brownsville Workers School, 105 Thatford Ave.,
courses in Marxism - Leninism, etc. Evenings 7-10 P.M. Fee \$1.50 per course.

The state committee has called

Three Days to Live Unless ---



Six young men, ranging in age from 18 to 31, are slated for the chair on Thursday. Throughout New York City a wave of protest has mounted against the mass execution of these boys whose biggest crime was to have been born in poverty.

(Left to right, standing): Joseph Bolognia, Samuel Kimmel, Dominick Zizzo, Theodore di Donne, Eugene Bruno. Seated and testifying is Salvatore Scata. In the foreground is District Attorney Geoghan.

vironment in which they were brought up, and their difficulty in finding jobs.

SAYS YOUTH NEED AID He also contrasted the lack of consideration towards poor boys in omparison with that given rich oung people, mentioning specifically the Leopold and Loeb case. "Because they had money and influence, the two rich thrill killers

got life imprisonment instead of The rich commit crime. death. for thrills. Some of the poor are driven to crime by lack of opportunity, jobs, sheer desperation. "If Gov. Lehman says he is really

interested in justice, he will not only commute these sentences, but he will urge state legislation to help our unemployed youth and he will back the American Youth Act."

Telegrams sent from the meeting declared that "it would be a crime on the part of New York State to execute these boys."

COMMUNIST ASKS SUPPORT Full support of the campaign for lemency for the six Brooklyn boys vas expressed in a statement issued

esterday by John Little, Young Communist League executive secretary for New York State. He said: "Our organization is lined up 100 per cent behind the campaign to Alliance. secure commutation of the death sentence of the five Italian boys

save their lives we are registering a protest against the widespread poverty and unemployment among young people, which forces them to ommit crimes.

"This case places before the pub-lic, in dramatic fashion, the need for legislation to alleviate the plight of the younger generation, the need for the passage of the American Act. Spurred on by the plight of these six boys, victims of slum environment, denied jobs, our organization will intensify its efforts to make the mass pilgrimage both meetings, citing the back- to Washington, Feb. 19, 20, and 21, ground of the boys, the slum en- an eloquent reminder to the congressmen that youth must have

> URGES ACTION "In the two days remaining be-

fore the execution, we urge our 8,000 members to flood Governor Lehman with telegrams and letters of protest, urging clemency for the condemned boys."

The Senior Group of Sunday Evening Clubs sponsored by the

berg, member of the group, a vote was taken and the telegram was drafted, declaring that commutation "would best serve the ends of jus-

LEHMAN HEARS PLEAS

With the Unions

Hiring Hall Idea Marches Inland as Domestic Workers Set Up Own Hall at 2561 White Plains

West Coast longshoremen during the great strike of 1934 the maritime workers of the Atlantic Coast are now demand-

NEGRO WPA THEATRE FIGHTS FIRINGS

Dismissals of Negro WPA workers from the Federal Theatre will WPA Teachers Alliance, the City Projects Council and the Workers municipal

and one Jewish boy. In fighting to conclave" to devise ways and means

Supporting the organizations to ciation of Workers in Public Relief ington on Jan. 16 and 17. Agencies, the Committee for Better Schools, and the Harlem Labor

TECHNICIANS SUPPORT FIGHT FOR LABOR LAWS

Secretary Kuhnel said, in part: "Our greatest discoveries in scifatally shooting Morris Emert dur- ence, our greatest architectural and

Communist Party to Register

Tonight is Communist Party registration night through-

ber is expected to be present at his ? branch or unit meeting in order

the Daily Worker drive should also be on all unit agendas. With the WORKERS SCHOOL Winter Term Reg-latration now going on. Many new courses offered. For descriptive catalogue, write to the School Office, 35 E. 12th St. members must immediately re-

upon all units to place the mobilization for the parade of Jan. 9 for continuation and expansion of the WPA on the order of business. All Party members should be instructed

support and participation should be given the Tag Days ar-

ing the right to hire through their own halls.

with the Domestic Workers Union® ployers of domestic workers are urged to hire through the hall. Its

The above mentioned organizations have called an "emergency ment." 138th Street and Seventh Avenue, nicipal employes. Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Speakers scheduled at the conclave are the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, W. M. Gaulden, Charles Collins, the Rev. approval to a state legislative con-A. Clayton Powell, Jr., A. E. Storey,

and Merril C. Work.

About a week ago, this column called for more pressure on the State Legislature by trade unions and professional groups for the en-actment of laws for improved work-ing conditions. There are many vital issues facing organized labor that should be taken directly to the

Legislature by labor itself.

In a recent letter to Governor
Herbert H. Lehman, Alexander H.
Kuhnel, executive secretary of the Civil Service Section of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, appealed for support for a law to be introduced at the coming session of the

open competitive examinations by the Municipal Civil Service Com- Bronx. mission in all except a few extremely specialized categories," Mr. Kuh-nel stated. "For many of the technical positions, the top age limit spent. is even lower.'

In his letter to the Governor, engineering designs, have, for the

Patternmaker." Members at Meetings Tonight CAFETERIA STRIKE IN SIXTH WEEK

This is the night of the year when every Party mem-

The state committee has called Alliance.

to participate with their respective trade unions and Workers Alliance branches in the parade.

ranged by the Workers Alliance on Jan. 8, 9, and 10. The headquarters | tion of Children. for these Tag Days are set up in the local branches of the Workers discuss the cases with a committee

Road—Negroes Fight WPA Theater Firings The hiring hall idea is catching. Inaugurated by the

And now we have a real "march inland" of the idea-

setting up their hiring hall in this most part, been conceived by men city at 2561 White Plains Road. Employers of domestic workers are and sixtles. "We believe that the engineers, number is OLinville architects, chemists and other tech-

nical employes who perform so vita a function in the protection of life, health, and property in this city should be chosen with as careful a regard for their ability to fill the job as are the key men in private be fought by the combined forces of the Negro Theatre Local, the our government. On this basis, years of valuable training in the service or in private practice should be considered a valuable asset rather than a detri-

"Oral examinations," Kuhnel of protecting jobs of Negro theatri- | clared, "are wholly unwarranted | cal workers in the WPA. It will be and open the door for unfair disheld in the Renaissance Casino, crimination in the selection of mu-

legislation, ference to be held later in the after the adjournment of the Na- legs. against the dismissals are the Asso- held by the Federation in Wash- months.

> "The new offices of the New York Chapter," Kuhnel stated, "occupy the entire ninth floor of the building at 114 East 16th Street. They were necessitated by the unprece dented growth in membership dur-

"The present rate of growth," he stated, "is even more rapid. The the shore of the Caspian Sea. increase for the past three months. All the boats were feared York Chapter."

BUDENZ REPORTS FRIDAY ON A.F.L. CONVENTION

New Yorkers will have an oppor-tunity to hear one of the ablest trade unionists in the country discuss the last A. F. of L. convention, the present activities of the Legislature which would remove the age restriction on open competitive ment generally next Friday night.

Examinations in the Municipal Civil Louis Budenz, who covered the Tampa convention for the Daily "The age of 44 has been set as the Worker will lecture Friday, at maximum age limit for eligibility to 8:30 P.M. at Elsmere Hall, 284 East 170th Street, east of the Concourse

> Proceeds of the lecture will go to the Daily Worker. Bring your friends. It will be an evening well

PATTERNMAKERS ISSUE NEW BULLETIN

The Organization Committee of the Patternmakers Union, Local 31 of the I.L.G.W.U. recently issued its first printed bulletin to the membership, attractively printed, and highly instructive. It is titled "The

The strike of the workers of the with general manager Mary E. Arnold defying a mandate of the shareholders expressing willingness to deal with the strikers.

Bronx League Scores Head Relief Dentist

Refusal of Dr. Bell, head of the Home Relief Bureau Dental Clinic at Tremont and Third Aves., to at Tremont and Third Aves., to give dental care to certain relief everything fit," Mrs. X wrote to the patients has been protested by the Prisoners Relief Fund, "and the for relief to labor's needlest cases. give dental care to certain relief East Bronx League for the Protec-

The clinic head has refused to wear it only for her best." from the organization.

Digs at Fusion

Aldermanic President William F.

Brunner, who as the former sher-

If his remarks, seen as a gesture

nests, was indiscreet, Bronx Borough

President James J. Lyons didn't

Fusion, pointing out that both hous-

is because of Democratic control.

The latter remark was a crack at

Sunday night's LaGuardia-inspired

radio review of the city's achieve-

Majority Leader Timothy J. Sul-

livan bridled at the reference made

Detention Station for "illegal" en-

by the American Committee. Soon

after his release Estrada secured a

out of the country on Dec. 24, but fore.

was foiled by the Committee's ac-

tion in securing a petition for a

that Estrada is in possession of a

baptismal certificate and seaman's

protective certificate of the United States Department of Commerce

proving his Porto Rican birth. Es-

trada is being held at Ellis Island

Districts Suffer

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 3 .- "Contin-

ing mild weather" is the official

excuse for the current flu and

pneumonia in Illinois. The flu cases

The number of pneumonia cases in

cases reported were 277, as against

Cook County, which roughly equals

Chicago's boundaries. The doctors

In Flu Epidemic

Officials of the committee stated

ments in the last three years.

The meeting, scheduled under the iff of Queens evicted needy home-

notice it.

Outstanding Leaders of Sheriff Responsible for Negro People to Talk Sunnyside Evictions at Mass Meeting

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) Joe Curran, leader of the sea- Brunner, Democratic organization

strike strategy committee, nominee named to fill the unexpired the Rev. William Lloyd Imes and term of the late Bernard S. Deutsch Thyra Edwards, outstanding Ne- was formally inaugurated yesterday groes, will head the list of speakers in a manner that left no doubt that at a mass meeting in support of the this is an anti-fusion Board of Alstriking seamen Jan. 14, in Harlem.

auspices of the Harlem Citizens owners from their dwellings in the Committee to Aid the Striking Sea- Sunnyside battles of last year, urged men, will take place in St. James in his prepared inaugural that the Presbyterian Church, 141st Street organization begin its work. and Edgecombe Avenue at 8 P. M. towards the forces which seek elim ination of the county patronage

Other speakers will be: Frank R. Crosswaith, chairman of the Negro Labor Committee, and Lester Granger of the Urban League, vicechairman of the Citizens Commit-Lodie Biggs, secretary of the Citi-zens Committee, said yesterday that of the Harlem River took a dig at

the meeting was for the purpose of "increasing support of the Negro people for the thousands of Negro under Democratic control. If New and unemployment insurance proand white seamen fighting for a York is advancing, he insisted, it visions of the Social Security Act is Officers of the Committee are: Benjamin McLaurin, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, chairman; the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, treas-urer; Ben Davis, Jr., Daily Worker

editorial staff, publicity. by Brunner to the fact that the al- gress amend the measure immedi-Among the members are: Dr. Ar-nold Donawa, D.D.S.; James Baker, National Negro Congress; Ted Posdermen have kept the issue buried ately. in committee for months. They were simply awaiting a test of the conton, Negro newspaper man; Man-ning Johnson, Cafeteria Union, Lostitutionality of the reorganization cal 302; Frank R. Crosswaith; Lil- law, he pleaded. lian Gaskins, member of the Inter-national Ladies Garment Workers tional representation would be tried their "dual role of wage-earners and Union; the Rev. David N. Licorish; once and then no more. Ashley Totten, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Cecil Mar-quez, M.D.; and Dr. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of St. James Presby-terian Church.

CourtAgainstPorto taxation" are recommended by the Vatican Issues Rican's Deportation | Hance on payroll taxes. First Bulletin On Ill Pope Board of Review, has been appealed attempting to pay "unearned anto the Federal District Court of the nuities to persons reaching the age Southern District of New York by of 65 in 1942," the statement said,

Condition Described as Making Recovery Improbable

been deported to Chile three times Flat rates for contributions and and has served two sentences to-benefits are urged instead of the taling three months in the Federal rates graduated according to wages. VATICAN CITY, Jan. 4. - The first official bulletin on the Pope's try, was released from Ellis Island condition was issued today, and anin April, 1936, following ten month's imprisonment, after a three weeks' campaign conducted in his behalf nounced that he suffers from "arterio-sclerosis, with miocardia localization and subsequent disturbance of the heart rhythm."

Ordinarily "official bulletins" on the Pope's health are issued only turn, to be ordered excluded from when his condition is very grave. Pope's illness has lasted one is an "alien."

month. Medical authorities translate the technical language of the bulletin in that country and, as well, by the government of Peru. Another atas follows:

The Pope has hardening of the arteries, including those in the heart, and blood circulation has been slowed up, causing the pains month. This will be held in Albany and bursting blood vessels in the writ of habeas corpus. Recovery is improbable neighborhood support tional Legislative Conference to be though death may be postponed for

Hurricane Perils 300 In Fishing Fleet Off the Coast of Astrakan

pending the outcome of the court action which it is hoped will win his complete freedom. ing the past year."

Mr. Kuhnel reported that the membership had doubled during patch from Astrakhan said today that a hyrricane swent 300 fishing Chicago's Poorer that a hurricane swept 300 fishing vessels with their crews out from

All the boats were feared to be averaged 35 per cent for the New locked in the ice, the dispatch said. A salvage expedition of airplanes and icebreakers was ordered to their

Long Underwear's Uses

HARTFORD, Ill., Jan. 4 (UP) .are four times the total of two years The long underwear Arthur Bishop ago. Pneumonia cases are doubled. donned to protect him from freezing cold saved him from burning the state for the last two weeks of the year are 1,131. New influenza to death. His clothing caught fire in a gasoline explosion, but he put out the flames before they pene-69 last year in the same period. trated the underwear. Chicago is the chief victim of the flu epidemic. There were 872 cases of pneumonia and 236 of flu in

Schooner Smashed

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 4 (UP) .-American schooner "Good say a cold spell would stop the epi-Luck" was smashed to pieces on the rocks off Macnutt Island today during a heavy storm. Capt. Alonzo in life boats.

The flu and pneumonia are espe during a heavy storm. Capt. Alonzo cially active in poor quarters of the Dery and his crew of six escaped city, where medical attention is as scarce as decent housing or food.

Labor's Neediest Are Given Clothing by I.L.D. Fund

More than one ton of coats, dresses, sweaters, under-Consumers Cooperative Cafeterias wear and shoes were provided for the wives and children has entered into its sixth week, of America's labor prisoners by the P of America's labor prisoners by the Prisoners Relief Fund of the I.L.D. in connection with its 1936 Christmas Drive. Relief Fund at Room 610, 80 East

The Fund keeps a complete file 11th Street, N.Y.C. with complete measurements of every man, woman and child on its relief rolls, and the Christmas boxes which were mailed out contained clothing and shoes for every member of the family. Toys for the youngsters and sweets were added to each bundle.

come to the offices of the Prisoners | now."

"We want all those who con-

tributed this clothing to know how well it was received," said Rose Baron, secretary of the Fund, yesterday, "but we also want all our friends and supporters to remember that we have only raised 25 per cent of our \$20,000 quota to date.

baby was especially pleased with her The winter months lie ahead and silk party dress. She's going to we cannot fail our wards. We urge all those who were not able to con-Dozens of letters like the above tribute at Christmas time, to do so

HARLEM RALLY BRUNNER FILLS Tim Buck to Speak TO SUPPORT POST AS HEAD At Daily Celebration

Canadian Communist Leader Will Address Mass Meeting Sunday to Mark Thirteenth Year Since Founding of the Daily Worker

Tim Buck, general secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, will make his first public appearance in New York Sunday at a meeting to celebrate the 13th anniversary of the Daily Worker to be held at St. Nicholas Palace. Tim Buck, one of the heroes of the Canadian working class, is a

Association for Social

Security Urges That

Congress Act on Bill

ing benefit to American workers, the

American Association for Social Se-

tion said, charging that the cost is

Lower payroll tases and the build-

eral subsidies through "progressive

Association instead of exclusive re-

is provision for federal subsidy.

Odets-Louise Rainier

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (UP). -

Sullivan predicted that propor- placed largely on the workers in

Appeal to Federal ing up of an insurance fund by fed-

the American Committee for Pro- adding that the solution here also

Estrada, a native of Porto Rico,. Too much leeway given the states

came to the United States main- in setting up their own type of in-

land in 1919. Estrada, who has surance systems is also criticized

fitting speaker for this occasion when the workers of New York celebrate the birthday of their

Until a few years ago the Com-munist Party of Canada was illegal under Section 98, a national law which outlawed the Communist Party in Canada. Tim Buck and seven other leaders of the working class were sentenced to long prison terms under this law. However, the underground Communist Party or-ganized a campaign that involved millions of workers and farmers to free Tim Buck and the other leaders. All the progressive forces in Canada rallied around this struggle and Tim Buck and the others were released long before their time was

Today under the brilliant and farsighted leadership of Tim Buck, Drastic revision of the old age the Communist Party of Canada is becoming a force in the struggle of the Canadian people for peace and

Tim Buck is beloved by hundreds of thousands of Canadian workers and in the workingclass district of curity declared in a statement reone large city the workers named a square in honor of this fighter. leased yesterday, urging that Con-

Tim Buck spoke once before it New York at the Ninth Party con-The measures contains many all over the country were held "anti-social features," the Associa- spellbound while Buck told of the great struggles of the Canadian workers. Now for the first time all New Yorkers will have a chance to hear this leader of the Canadian working class tell of the progress that is being made in fighting war and fascism in Canada

Five Natives Die in So. African Cyclone

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. The case of Raimundo Estrada, "to pay higher contributions than 30-year-old Porto Rican, ordered would be needed for their own an-4 (UP).-Five natives were killed today when a cyclone struck a excluded by the Labor Department nuities" because the government is native kraal, or enclosure, on a farm at Vrede, near Newcastle.

One body was found 180 yards away. Eight oxen also were picked up by the wind and tossed for yards. All were killed. Trees were uprooted. The cyclone veered just before it reached the homestead past the corral, and left the house unharmed

Plans 2,500 Mile Trip In Sub Under Polar Sea

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Jan. 4 (UP).—Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, plans to leave Spitzbergen Get License to Wed in July and travel 2,500 miles under job on the Grace Lines and was taken to Ellis Island upon his return, to be ordered excluded from the United States on the ground he to apply for a marriage license. would accompany him on the trip shipped to Chile but refused entry Friday at her Brentwood Heights

On Sept. 11, 1936, Estrada was They said they would be married as she was "very keen to go."

This part to Chile but refused entry Friday at her Brentwood Heights The expedition will cost \$160,000 of which \$50,000 is yet to be raised. tempt was made to spirit Estrada 25. Neither has been married be- ing, Sir Hubert said, he will post-

pone his start until July, 1938.

WELCOME and HEAR Lawrence B.

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Nazi Brutality Cannot Dim Simpson's Heroism

· It shows the spirit of the man. Back from 18 months in the torture dungeons of Nazi fascism, and Lawrence B. Simpson, American seaman, immediately assumes his duties in the strikers' ranks for better con-

Those months of incarceration, 12 of which were spent in solitary confinement, have left their mark seared in the face of Lawrence B. Simpson.

But no more than the wholesale butchery and knavish brutality have destroyed the fighting spirit of the German people, did Hitler's imprisonment of Simpson dim one bit of the exemplary courage of this foe of fascism, reaction, tyranny and human exploitation.

Yes, the American capitalist press by its attention to Simpson's arrival back home was forced to recognize the calibre of this doughty seaman, to glimpse even through its classblurred glasses the heroism of this man, isolated from his friends, defying his foul

But it was left to Joseph P. Ryan, scabherding, false leader of the International Longshoremen's Association, to point to the enthusiastic greeting of Simpson on the waterfront by his striking shipmates as "proof" that the struggle against the tyrants and exploiters of the sea is "Communist-led."

Greetings to Simpson is the due respect paid by every the of fascist tyranny to one, regardless of his political convictions, who can, despite 18 months in a fascist living tomb, come out and fight for the rights due to every American seaman.

Come to welcome and to hear Lawrence Simpson tomorrow night at St. Nicholas Palace! Simpson has a message for you. He is the living proof that by united action we can release Ernst Thaelmann, Tom Mooney and Angelo Herndon, and other victims of fascism and of anti-labor reac-

Make the 75th Congress One for Progress

• The 75th Congress opens today with the eyes of the entire country upon it.

No Congress has ever had a clearer indication of the will of the American people. That will was expressed in unmistakable terms on Nov. 3. The smashing defeat of the reactionary Big Business forces was a mandate from the common people of the country to President Roosevelt and to Congress to proceed with policies that will make America a better place to live in for the vast majority of the population.

Will Congress carry out this mandate?

The Roosevelt administration has already begun flagrantly to violate the people's mandate by throwing tens of thousands off WPA

Reactionary organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers are vigorously pressing their mandate on the administration. And they are getting results.

The question now is: whose mandate will Congress carry out? Which road will it take, the road of progress or of reaction?

We may as well face the fact that in the struggle that looms ahead only one camp is effectively organized, that of the reactionaries. Big Business is united on its program and is pushing it through a thousand chan-

The camp of progress, on the other hand, which defeated reaction on Nov. 3, has thus far failed to draw up a common legislative program that will enable it to reap the fruits of its victory.

If Congress and the Roosevelt administration are to carry out the people's mandate, the progressives both inside and outside of Congress must get together without delay and work together for common aims. The trade unions, which played such a leading role in defeating reaction on Nov. 3, should take the initiative in calling a conference of representatives of labor, farm, Negro and middle-class organizations, where a broad program of progressive legislation can be drawn up.

The general executive boards of the United Mine Workers, International Ladies

Garment Workers Union, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and United Textile Workers have met recently and formulated legislative programs.

Why, instead of each pulling separately, can't they pull together? Why not a single joint program, in the shaping of which other groups can be involved?

Let local unions impress THIS mandate on the leaders of organized labor by sending resolutions to the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, the Committee for Industrial Organization, Labor's Non-Partisan League, officials of their international unions, central labor bodies and state federations.

Act to make the 75th Congress a Congress of progress, which will blaze a new and permanent advance for the great mass of the American people.

Lift the Suspensions To Aid Fight on G-M

 Some 300 representatives of the United Automobile Workers, at a splendid conference at Flint Sunday, took steps to strengthen the present strikes at General Motors plants, with the possibility that a general strike against this giant corporation will be called.

The United Automobile Workers, backed by the Committee for Industrial Organization, thus challenges the right of the Morgan-duPont General Motors to operate its factories under a Hitler system of spy and stoolpigeon terror, company unionism and killing speedup. It declares its determination to organize thousands of unorganized workers in one of the strongholds of the Open

This is not a fight of the G.M. workers alone. This is a test battle which will deeply affect the future of the entire labor move-

A victory for the General Motors workers will help plant the banner of unionism in every auto shop in the country. It will advance a hundredfold the drive to organize the unorganized millions in steel, rubber, textile and other mass production industries on an industrial union basis. It will enable the craft unions to move forward as never before. It will mean the dawn of a new day for the entire American working class.

Unity of the forces of labor is essential in this battle. The criminal splitting policies of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor are a blow at the struggle of the auto workers and help only the open shop auto barons.

Let local unions and central labor bodies act to weld the unity of labor behind the General Motors workers. This means not only good resolutions, but immediate financial aid.

And it means intensifying the demand that the Executive Council lift its illegal suspension of the C.I.O. unions and throw full support behind the drives in auto, steel and the other mass production industries.

Fascism's Accord: More Italian Troops in Spain

· The seal, as it were, to the Anglo-Italian accord, was the shipment of 5,000 Italian fascist troops to Spain.

For despite all talk of the "integrity" of Spain that surrounded this agreement, the fact is that Mussolini did not agree to refrain from intervention on the side of General

There are, indeed, differences of the various interested powers in the question of intervention, how far it should go, and what it should achieve; and there are degrees of aims in the question of grabbing at Spanish territory.

Primarily, British imperialism and Italian fascism have reached an agreement in this treaty with regard to the British empire lifeline in the Mediterranean.

In return for recognition of Ethiopia by Britain, Mussolini promises to respect Britain's link with her colonial empire through the Mediterranean. At the same time, London has informed Mussolini that Italy's interests in the Mediterranean will not be

So far as Spain is concerned, it must not be imagined that the London Tories are trying to hamper Mussolini's attempts to help Franco establish a fascist dictatorship on the Iberian peninsula.

The Baldwin Cabinet's initiation of the non-intervention farce, so quickly nibbled up by the Socialist Premier Blum, was conceived for the purpose of preventing arms going to the legitimate government of Spain while Franco's mercenaries got help from Hitler and Mussolini.

And this treaty, so far as Italy is concerned, does not negate intervention on the fascist side in Spain; it does not prevent Mussolini from continuing his intrigue for controlling the Balearic Islands and sending arms and men to Franco.

It is up to the British Labor Party and Trade Union Congress to lead the British people against the fascist-encouraging policy of the London Tories.

And it is up to the anti-fascist masses everywhere to force both Hitler and Mussolini to keep their hands off Spain!

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· In a treaty the secret annexes are the thing. Until these are known, the full significance of the Anglo-Italian treaty can only be surmised. That certain unpublished riders modify the printed text of the treaty is admitted by the British Foreign Office's unofficial publicist, Augur.

Ostensibly the Anglo-Italian agreement is intended to preserve the status quo in the Mediterranean. But that does not and cannot mean what it says. The

status quo in that fateful sea is in the process of the most pro-

found changes. In fact, by making the treaty with Mussolini British imperialism recognizes not a status quo but a deep-going change: the seizure of Ethiopia, the growing strength of the Italian Fascist navy; the strategic position of Italy all the way from Gibraltar to Cap Gardafui, the Easternmost point in Africa in Italian Somali-

land. With regard to Spain, we have the word of the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galleazzo Ciano, that: "So far as Italy is concerned, the integrity of the present territories of Spain shall in all circumstances remain intact and unmodified."

Perhaps it was only a mistake, or an oversight, then, that 6,000 Italian Fascist troops landed at Cadiz, Spain, the day after the Anglo-Italian treaty was

Mussolini, we do not think, would give so many hostages to fate in Spain without thought of trying to save them by a detailed plan of covert intervention.

What then does this promise mean? Mussolini has not guaranteed that he will not go to the limit to help General Franco win a victory. The British Tories, who encourage Hitler, would not wish such a vow from Mussolini. The Rome Dictator merely says he will not slice up Spain for the time being.

We remember the Nine-Power pact, when Japan promised to respect the integrity of China. But that did not prevent the maneuver of an "independence movement" in Manchuria, led by Japanese troops without any Chinese support, and the establishment of the mythical Manchukuo, actually a Japanese colony.

Furthermore, Mussolini, when he proposed Ethiopia's entry into the League of Nations as a sovereign state whose territories were to be respected did not allow that to impede him in the slightest from butchering Ethiopians in order to make the last of free Africa

The Balearic Islands, already in Italy's grasp, will not be released under this treaty. Mussolini will have to be more subtle in his "independence" methods in these strategic islands.

What do the secret riders most likely effect? They do not, of course, spring out of the brows of Sir Anthony Eden or Mussolini, but are based on concrete, material needs of the two signatory powers. Most likely one of them has to do with British financing of Ethiopian exploitation, and participation in the colonization, particularly around Lake Tsana, the source of the Nile.

Others undoubtedly refer to Palestine, Egypt, and the British Empire route to India. Still others most likely touch on relations to a fu-

ture European Locarno, to German and possibly Soviet

For, in drawing Mussolini away from Hitler, the British Tories were not acting against a fascist combination, but to discourage a concentration of power that would injure empire interests and that might become independent and uncontrollable.

By isolating Mussolini, the British feel they can encourage Hitler to proceed as they would like him to; and vice versa with Mussolini.

The fascists can write treaties only in swift waters. And there is not the slightest guarantee here that the Anglo-Italian contradictions may not break out sharper and more bitter than ever tomorrow.

Whatever concessions Britain makes to Mussolini are a sacrifice of the power of the imperial structure, to be voided at the earliest moment. And whatever collaboration Mussolini enters into with Britain, is only to bide his time when he thinks he can become complete master of the main highway of Britain's imperial life line.

In the Laval days, France would have entered the Anglo-Italian agreement. But this time the cables report that "Paris is skeptical," though the French fascist press berates Blum for not having participated in the negotiations.

Unless more positive steps are taken to stop the Nazi and Italian intervention in Spain, diplomatic phrases about Spain's integrity are not even worth the breath used to utter them

Spanish territorial integrity lies in a People's Front victory, which can be assured only by the international support of all anti-fascists.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

Question: What is the number of members in good standing in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union?-Some Sympathizers.

Answer: At the time when admission of new members was resumed after the periodical Party cleansing of two years ago, there were in round numbers Three Million members of the C. P S U. and Six Million of the "Komsomol" or Young Communist League of the Soviet Union. These are latest figures available here, but the present numbers are undoubtedly somewhat higher. Organized groups of sympathizers to the Party, made up of persons who wish to do Party work, or help Party members do it, but do not feel qualified for the high and rigid standards of the Party, amounted at last accounts to between Three and Four Million, with numbers rising.

The Communist Party of the Soviet Union is an organization of the vanguard, of the very best, of the population. Members have no advantage nor privilege except that of working harder and in a more organized way for the progress of socialism and the advent of Communism, than anybody else. Each Party member must be well educated politically, must have qualities of leadership, must be energetic, devoted and of spotless character. Personal habits against which there is no prohibition for non-Party members, for instance, hard drinking or gambling, absolutely disqualify a person for Party membership. Each Party member must do his work in factory or office better than non-Party members, and at the same time carry through his Party work, of inspecting and checking up to carry through production and to watch over the rights of Labor, of volunteer teaching, propagandizing the political program of the Party, and of generally participating in public life and the everyday life of the people as a force for progress. He must so conduct himself that the non-Party people around him respect him, and that he becomes their leader, without any form of compulsion but merely by his better work, clearer insight and greater ability.

THE FARMERS' ANSWER



Italian Ace Wounded in Madrid; Forced to Fly for Franco's Army

Mario Nicoletti, author of the following article, an Italian, is the Political Commisar of the International Legion fighting for the Spanish government. He was a member of the Italian Socialist Party when Mussolini was.

By MARIO NICOLETTI

MADRID, (By mail) .- I witnessed an exciting air battle which took place under the bright and sunny sky of Madrid. Seven pursuing planes suddenly appeared over the Spanish capital. I learned later that they were seven Italian Fiat machines, all of them flown by Italian

The task given to the seven machines was to clear the way for and to protect a squadron of bombing planes which was to follow them in order to repeat the usual massacre of women and children in Madrid. As the lawful government of Spain, had up to then, possessed practically no pursuit planes, fascist pursuit planes flew calmly over the capital, whilst their crews amused themselves by dropping hand grenades on to the busiest squares and public gardens, which swarmed with children, laughing and playing unconscious of the danger threatening them. This was one of the methods by which faseist "civilization" is brought to lit-

But this time a little surprise was waiting for the winged bearers of fascist civilization. Five other pursuit planes immediately rose over Madrid and flung themselves with amazing rapidty on to the fascist planes. Soon the sound of machine gun fire drowned the dull roaring of the aeroplane engines. The fight developed according to the plan agreed upon by the government airmen: three planes had the task of cutting off the retreat of the fascist planes, while the others had the task of bringing them down one after the other.

FASCIST PILOT LANDS

The superiority of the government planes was immediately obvious. The fascists turned tail and endeavored to escape, but the government airmen had anticipated this and they did not all succeed.

In a short time three of the fascist planes were brought down. The others succeeded in getting away. The enthusiasm of the Madrid population was indescribable. enemy is no longer master of the skies. The people of Madrid now breathe more easily.

One of the fascist airmen whose plane was brought down sought to escape by making a parachute jump Chance so willed it that his parachute came down immediately in the neighborhood of the place where I happened to be with a number of Spanish comrades. When questioned

the airman, who had been seriously wounded in the fight, immediately declared that he was an Italian. One can imagine how eagerly I responded to the request that I put some questions to him. The airman was carefully lifted

and laid on a sofa in a barracks by the very people whom he had in-tended to kill. I must confess that when I saw him I became very excited. I immediately recognized that he actually was an Italian, a son of our people, who was somewhat frightened by the cries of the crowd of sightseers, which he interpreted as curses and threats of death.

"They want to kill me, don't they?" he said pitifully. I tried to assure him that this was not the case, but did not succeed in allaying his fear.

FORCED TO ENLIST FOR FRANCO

'What is your name?" I asked. "Alfredo Piccoli, I come from Lugo, I am 24 years old." "Are you a fascist?"

"No, I do not belong to any party, I have nothing to do with politics. "But why, then, have you come here to fight for the fascists and traitorous generals against our brother people of Spain.

"They told me that Franco represented Spain. On the other hand," he continued, "I am a civil aviator and the Fascio of Lugo gave me to understand that I would not be left in peace if I did not enlist to fight in Spain. Then I fell out of work. I had to earn my living somehow, and Franco offered me 2,500 pesetos a month. But it is all over now."

The unfortunate Picolli had in fact lost his right foot, which was torn clean off by a volley from the machine guns of the Republican After his wounds had been dressed

cognac, which he drank at one gulp, I asked him if he wanted anything more to drink. He replied: "Why do they give me drink when I know they are going to kill me as soon as they finish questioning

and he had received an injection

and was given a small glass of

"Kill you?" I replied. "We are not fascists. None here would think of killing a wounded and defenseless enemy, or doing any harm to him. That would be a cowardly thing to do, and the cowards are not on our side. Your wounds will be cured and you will be sent home, free, as soon

as you are able to travel." The poor fellow thought he was dreaming. He could not believe his ears; he had been so used to hearing, and in fact believed, that the Bolsheviki are barbarians, murderers, bloodthirsty creatures.

GARIBALDI'S IDEAL "Look here, fellow countryman,"

he said to me. "I would prefer that they would put me to death as soon as possible and put me out of my

by Ellis

This incredulity annoyed me. "Listen," I replied, almost in a commanding tone, "we shall not kill you. We represent a higher civilization: I am a Communist. Among my friends here are Socialists, An-archists, Republicans and Democrats. And we all agree that to kill a vanquished enemy is a cowardly and barbarous act, worthy of Franco, of Hitler, of Mussolini, but not of fighters for the freedom of the

A hardly perceptible, bitter smile was his answer, accompanied by an outburst of despair and incredulity, "I know that I have not many minutes to live!'

"You do not know us," I replied, "or at least you only know us from the caricatures the fascists make of us and our ideas. But the facts will convince you of our sincerity. There are some hundred Italians here who are serving as volunteers in the fight for the Spanish people, and we are prepared to lay down our lives in defense of the Republic, liberty and peace, we are fighting for the same ideal for which the great Gairbaldi added the finest pages to the history of our country. In fact our battallion of Italian volunteers is named after the famous Garibaldi. We are fighting in Spain for the freedom of the Italian people; for your freedom, dear fellow countryman. You are not free in Italy. The only freedom you have consists in applauding Mussolini, Should you venture to have views of your own you are put in prison even you are a fascist. Is that not

"It is true," Piccoli replied. "ONE OF OUR TASKS"

"If you had been free, if the wealth of our country had not become the monopoly of a handful of capitalists who starve the people, you would not have been compelled by the Fascio of Lugo nor forced by poverty to come here, to risk your life in the service of foreign dictators, slaughterers of their own people whom they wish to enslave. You would have preferred to enjoy

your youth in peace. The fascist aviator listened to me with growing interest, with eyes wide open, as if spell bound.

Tears ran down his cheeks. Then he took both my hands in his and murmured, weeping: "You are bet-ter than we. I did not believe there were such Italians as you.'

The motor ambulance arrived. The enemy who an hour ago rained death on the people of Madrid, was now quite easy in mind and gave

me a hearty farewell greeting. How many young and old fascists would not become our friends if we succeeded in making them better acquainted with us. That is one of our tasks!

Letters from Our Readers

Meat Cutters Union Hold Their Own

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In 4-Month Strike

The strike at the Consolidated Dress-beef Co., at 36th St. and Graysferry Ave., has now been going on for four months. On August 14, 107 workers, Negro and white, of the Consolidated Dress-beef Co. walked out on strike with a 100 per cent organized plant.

This included butchers, skinners, slitters, ice-box men, janitors, dog and cat food packers, hide department of workers, laborers and drivers. The majority of these workers came out with their minds fully made up to stick it out until their strike was won or the bosses driven out of business. The strike is still going

on with 17 workers still out carrying on picketing activities in front of the company gate.

Although the company with its strikebreakers and scabs has been very active, the spirit of the 71 strikers still out on strike is unbroken. They are the brave

soldiers that have faced all the trouble and boycotts brought on by the company such as terror, frame-ups, arrests and finally an injunction The strikers demand a 20 to 40 per cent increase

in wages, a five-day week, time and one-half for overtime, double time on Sundays and no discrimination against the workers, regardless of race, creed or color; also, closed shop and union recognition. It is being carried on under the banner of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, Local 195, who are affiliated with the A. F. A. T.

The Poor Old Lady Your and Her Ten Million

Senator Couzens Didn't Leave So Much, Since He Was a Senator; the Bricklayers Put One Over On the Writers: Anna Louise Strong Speaks

By Both McHenry

Mrs. Margaret A. Couzens' old man didn't leave a will behind him when he went from this world, so the courts had to take care of the already had two operations, but the ittle lady's pressing economic problem. They gave just 10 million dollars to her and, believe me, she needed it. She's got a slew of resi- you tell me the value of the comdences and a nineteen-year-old daughter to keep up and the court pound with which Roosevelt's son didn't question her right to a \$25,000-a-month allowance.

Old man Ccuzens was a senator and perhaps as senators go he did not leave so much. Only thirty million. But then what's money, as they say uptown over caviar. The really serious question is the burden that poor little Couzens woman has to carry, looking after all those great

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big residences and a daughter. The 3 daughter eats like a horse, maybe, and how long do you think 10 million will last if they don't find a way to double their income. Or maybe the daughter is young enough to be taught to curb her appetite so they

Along comes a fellow who knows his relative values, really. J. Raymond Britton, agent of the Spring-field, Mass., Bricklayer's Union is justly sore at the WPA officials for pleted, Lee Pattison, New York dimaking a crack about an unemployed rector of the Federal Music Project, bricklayer trying to horn into WPA tre, located at 254 W. 54th St. will work as a writer.

Britton says any decent brick- of Jan. 24 with a series of presenlayer'd have to be pretty hard up tations that will include symphonic to peddle his time and energy as a and chamber music programs and writer. He says unless that was all an operatic premiere. there was handy, he is certain no The auditorium will be in use bricklayer would want to be as- seven evenings a week, offering sociated with much of the stuff symphony concerts, chamber opera, that's written these days.

It isn't hard to agree with Brit- programs, Composers Forum meetton when he says the writers ought ings and other specialized activities. to feel complimented any time a Admissions for all performances bricklayer consented to pal around except the Composers Forum, which with them. It's a cinch the healthi- will be free to the public, will range est run of writers would agree with from 25 to 55 cents. him too. The men who work with their hands are the heroes of this Gallo and his operatic company, the age. And only insofar as writers can theatre was known for a time as reflect the sense and meaning and the Gallo, then later as the New importance of labor are they too im- Yorker, where legitimate produc-

Sonmeone writes in not to forget | The "Theatre of Music" will be to mention the banquet for Anna opened on Sunday evening, Jan. 24, further research has determined Louise Strong on Wednesday, Jan-Composers Forum meeting will be uary 13 at the Manhattan Opera held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27. House, 311 West 34th St. It's at 7 On Friday evening, Jan. 29, a new P. M. and you won't be the only series of concerts, devoted to the ones there because the speakers Buck, Joseph Freeman, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Mary Van Kleeck, Carl Van Doren, General Victor A. Yakhontoff and a lot of others.

writer and an international figure, with "La Serva Padrona," by Perworking for closer understanding golesi, originally produced in Naples between the people of the Soviet in 1731. Union and the people of the United States, she has put in 20 years of fruitful work. She is now returning from Spain, where she has been for the past month.

"3 MEN" BECOMES A PERIOD PLAY

Entering into its third year on Broadway, "Three Men on a Horse" has become a "period" play and, for the sake of historical accuracy, Alex Yokel will permit it to remain unchanged in lines so that it may continue in the dramatic classification with which it is now identifled.

2:30-WJZ—Music Guild
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3:30-WABC—Walden String Quartt
WQXR—Classical Recordings
4:30-WABC—Howard Barlow's Symphony several letters have reached the Yokel offices suggesting that certain references to dates be brought up to the present time. Mr. Yokel is unwilling to make these changes because the dates are consistent with the time of the actual races mentioned in the show.

The only concession made in deference to the time that has passed since the play opened early in 1935 has been to modernize Miss Shirley Booth's wardrobe. Miss Booth now wears a dress replete with zipper attachment to facilitate the rapidfire strip preceding her dance in

Prontosil-The New Drug

H. A., BOSTON, writes: "I have suffered from sinus trouble as far back as I can remember. I have condition remains the same. Could was treated-Prontosil? This drug was given wide publicity recently in the newspapers."

IT IS SOMETIMES unfortunate that new drugs are introduced to the public with so much ballyhoo, as the case with Prontosil. This is a synthetic coal tar drug, for which the manufacturers claim great results. It is advertised as being effective against the streptococcus, a can skimp along on what they have.

"Theatre of Music" Opens common type of germ in the air passages. It was first prepared in the laboratories of the German dye trust, the I. G. Farben-Industrie.

Although reports in reputable medical journals have not yet appeared, there is some basis for the belief that in certain infections with the streptococcus it may do good. It is worth trying in those cases in which all other forms of treatment have failed, including the be opened to the public the week use of anti-streptococcus serum obtained from horses which have been injected with streptococcus.

This serum has also been of help where other methods have failed. We wish to emphasize the fact, however, that it is important for the physician to be sure that the cause of the disease is the streptococcus before Prontosil is tried.

In the past, numerous drugs have been introduced with much publicity and have failed to prove their worth. For example, Mercuro-chrome was first presented to the public as a cure for infections of blood. Mercurochrome was found to affect the kidneys and aggravate the condition of the patient. It is best not to become too enthusiastic over the spectacular introduction of new drugs. The wiser course is to reserve judgment until

Saraka—Just Another Laxative

P. J., PASADENA, California orchestral works of Mozart and writes: "I have just finished reading the expose on "Serutan" in the "Theatre of Music" will offer the November issue of "Health and Hygiene;" I found the article expremiere of "Romance of a Robot." a stylized chamber opera in English | cellent. I am now turning to you Frederick Hart, Professor of for your opinion of "Saraka." I hate Music at Sarah Lawrence College, to sell this product, but the custom-No one has to introduce Anna The "Romance of a Robot" will be ers are demanding it because it is Louise Strong to anybody. As a presented as a twin-bill performance advertised in so many magazines.

> "SARAKA" is a name for a product that was formerly known as Normacol." In a report published ized presentation in English of in June 1931, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station stated that Normacol was a laxative preparation containging agar and a vegetable cathartic, probably senna extract, coated with chocolate.

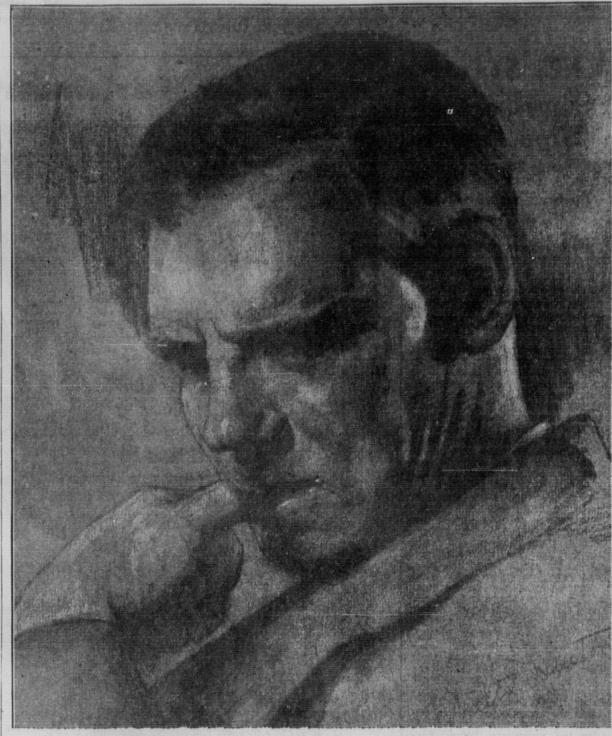
However, the exploiters of "Saraka" claim that the chief ingredient is a substance made from mark of the theatrical season. To note how a modern bassorin sap, which has the property those who found entertainment and theatre-goers receives it. absorbing water and increasing progressive groups to produce plays enormously in bulk. It is also 'reidentical with cascara, together ment. with sugar wheat flour, and a slight amount of baking soda and choco-"Saraka" would, therefore, seem to be a concoction of both mechanical and medicinal laxatives.

"Saraka" is, as you see, a "shotthe addition of medicinal laxatives. The doctors of the Medical Advisory Board are opposed, as are all reputable physicians, to the general sale 9:30-WEAF-Fred Astaire and Charles
Butterworth, comedians are only to be used at the advice of the attending physician.

There is also great danger of inlaxatives such as "Saraka."

Walter Huston in 'Othello' Showing the Movie Screen

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



Mr. Huston will make his first appearance in a Shakespearean role on the New York stage when he opens tomorrow as the Moor in Max Gordon's production of -"Othello."

tragedy, "Richard II." This play

has not been seen in America since

Leopold Atlas, author of "Wed-

Grace of God." Benno Schneider

speaking stage. The cast includes

James Bell, Selena Royle, Joseph

Greenwald and Robert H. Gordon.

"High Tor" is Maxwell Anderson's

Richard Aldrich is coming up with

Aldrich's playwright, George Brewer,

Jr., has treated this subject. Grant

Among the lighter things men-

tioned for the month of January

are the English melodrama, "The

Two Mrs. Carrolls"; Melvin Levy's

play of the Pennsylvania Dutch, "A

House in the Country"; a Sam Ship-

like something these worthies would

"Git Along Little Dogie," which

sounds as if it is two seasons too

which Anne Nichols has had some-

wrote; George M. Cohan's 1937 ve-

"Call Me Ziggy," which is a farce.

clude another Maxwell Anderson

play, "The Masque of Kings"; Marc

Connelly's production of Arthur

Time"; Phillip Merivale in "And

Now Goodbye"; Katharine Hepburn

in the Theatre Guild's "Jane Eyre";

Dennis King in the Shubert produc-

tion of Lehar's "Frederika"; Wil-

And we may see Clifford Odets'

"Silent Partners." if Mr. Odets will

RECORD - BREAKER

far in excess of any before recorded

that theatre. The Winter Garden

has been completely sold out at ev-

ery performance so far and has had

Gross receipts for last week, in-

formance, exceeded \$50,000.

'A Point of Honor."

up the third act.

standees.

February's possible openings in-

"Behind the Red Lights";

"Fulton of Oak Falls"; and

"Having a Wonderful

play on a topical subject.

the leading role.

-his first venture on the English-

Poking an Inquisitive Nose

Cohan and Lawson's "Marching Song" Are Among Plays Listed

By Charles E. Dexter

common in a less degree to agar stimulation in the left theatre dur- Guild and certain other substances - of ing recent years, the failure of the Labor Play ported that it contains frangula of importance during the fall nesday's Child," is responsible for (buckthorn), which is more or less months has been a keen disappoint- the Theatre Guild's "But for the

> The future is somewhat more promising. John Howard Lawson's 'Marching Song" is said to be heading this way under the Theatre should offset the blanks drawn by

for Broadway are two more Shakeof laxatives and cathartics. They spearean offerings, Walter Huston opens this week in "Othello," a role Rising" is about a victim of the dewhich he has prepared for some pression, it is said. We do not know time. Later in the month, Maurice with what political coloring Mr. testinal obstruction if insufficient Evans, who was highly successful in water is taken with bulk-producing his early season impersonation of

THE PEPPERMILL - an intimate revue assembled by Erika Mann, doughter of Thomas Mann. Sketches by Klaus Mann, Ernst Toller and W. H. Auden are included in the repertoire. At the Auditorium on top of the Chanin Building.

OPENING TONIGHT

Long Shots and Closeups

If you are a movie fan you will wish to note that it is just 25 years of the Artef Theatre is directing it since Adolph Zukor founded Para- McClintic staged the play and Jo mount Pictures and set the whole Mielziner designed the settings. ordinary actors sing, particularly thing going with Sarah Bernhardt in "Queen Elizabeth". . . today the Sidney Harmon is associated with trade papers are celebrating the event, with paid space taken by Paramount. . . Zukor's old company | the stage this season as Miss Corfantasy about a mountain. It opens | carries on but in the meantime old next week with Peggy Ashcroft in man Imperialism has been getting Victory" and the Theatre Guild He nearly went out in to him. the Odlum-Atlas Corporation buy-in which followed the 1932 bankruptcy. . . . Old Adolph is still at the old stand because the bankers couldn't find anyone who could take

his place. . . and make movie fans feel like anyone feels when they see naked Definite cast announcements will be informality and casualness, is not steel. . . . The cops in Chicago are busy raiding theatres where they William Dieterle has been assigned busy raiding theatres where they busy to direct the picture, which deals have bank night but the gambling to direct the picture, which deals I can put it that way, do not fully houses run wide open in the chiefly with the part played by the break through: but I maintain that man-Beth Brown opus which sounds | Loop. . . . Figure that one out for | great French novelist in the famous | the effort was a significant and me, Sherlock Holmes. . . .

Fritz Lang, whom you will recall because he directed "Fury," sounds as if it is two seasons too shortly to be represented by "You late; "Hey Diddle Diddle," with Only Live Once." Walter Wanger is responsible for this one and Sylthing to do and Bartlett Cormack via Sidney the little star. . .

While waiting for the returns from the Daily Worker's Movie Contest let's look over the N. Y. Times list. They offer as follows: (1) Kermesse Heroique; (2) Fury; (3) Dodsworth; (4) Mr. Deeds Goes to Town; (5) Winterset; (6) Romeo and Juliet; (7) The Green Pastures (8) The Ghost Goes West; (9) The Story of Louis Pasteur; (10) These Three; (11) The Great Ziegfeld We can't subscribe to No. 7 and we don't know why there had to be frid Lawson and Florence Reed in No. 11, but otherwise not bad for

come back from Hollywood and fix LAST WEEK OF BANKHEAD PLAY

"Reflected Glory." George Kelly's comedy starring Tallulah Bankhead will close this Saturday, Jan. 9 and Since its opening at the Winter open in Boston on Monday. With Garden Christmas night, "The this week's porformances, Show Is On," Vincente Minnelli's comedy will have been given 127 times in New York, Miss Banknew musical starring Beatrice Lillie head's longest stellar run since he and Bert Lahr, has done a business return from England six years ago.

in the twenty-five year history of LEHAR OPERETTA DUE NEXT MONTH

The new Lehar operetta "Fredan average of more than 100 erika," produced by the Messrs. Shubert, and starring Dennis King, Helen Gleason and Ernest Truex, will remain in Boston this week, cluding the New Year's Eve per- and then depart for Washington and Philadelphia

A Certain Trick or Two

"Johnny Johnson" Not Only Uses Ideas Alien to Hollywood Entertainment But Also Steps Ahead in Technique

By Lee Strasberg

Regardless of its weakness or its strength, I feel that "Johnny Johnson" is one of the most original plays to come out of the American theatre. It would never have been created or even thought of by the playwright and all the other people involved had there not been a Group Theatre interested in plays of imagination and ideas which utilized all the resources of the theatre. For it was the Group that actually initiated this play, that helped Paul Green and Kurt Weill to get together to that end, helped to conceive the sheer idea and encouraged the actual form it took.

I consider that a very important accomplishment, because, in the

Group to Offer Playlet Bill

Sean O'Casey, Chekhov and Molnar One-Act Plays Scheduled

The Group Theater will present perhaps destroy it. a series of Sunday night performances of one-act plays on Jan. 23 at the Forty-fourth Street Theater, beginning with "Pound on Demand," by Sean O'Casey; Bear," by Chekhov, and "Still Life," by Ferenc Molnar.

The three are all new to Broadway, in the type of professional sical comedies and in plays intended production which the Group Thea-strictly to divert. Music, humor, ter will offer. The O'Casey play satire, imagination, costumes, scenwill be new to this country. All the ery,—these were not used simply as shows are comedies and their production will not interfere with the forms which arose naturally from run of "Johnny Johnson,"

get busy immediately on Clifford Odets' "The Silent Partner," but this play will probably be delayed Simplicity while the acting company is busy with their daily and Sunday ac-

the two end up con amore.

"Still Life," by Molnar, is a romantic piece about jealousy in an acting family. The cast for "Pound on Demand" is Russell Collins and who accept the elements of the the-Art Smith. In "The Bear" Morris Carnovsky, Ruth Nelson and Elia the various qualities we fused in Kazan will have the parts and in "Still Life" the characters will be played by Sanford Meisner, Dorothy Patten and Eunice Stoddard.

"HIGH TOR"

Maxwell Anderson's new play, "High while others plan carnage, these numerous moods succeeded each Tor," for the first time in New other in the story. A more or less York in the Martin Beck Theatre next Tuesday night with Burgess Meredith and Peggy Ashcroft in the leading roles. The cast in-cludes Chas. D. Brown, Thomas W. fate Obviously cannons do not sing Ross, Harold Moffet, Mab Maynard, But to Johnny Johnson they might Harry Irvine, Hume Cronyn, John M. Kline, Byron McGrath, John Drew Colt and Leslie Gorall, Mr. This production will mark the New York stage debut of Peggy Ash- kind we associate with the singing croft, one of London's favorite young stage? Because the characters live "High Tor" is the second stars. of the Anderson triptych to reach of routine naturalism and because nell produced his "The Wingless rehearsing his "The Masque of

MUNI AS "ZOLA"

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4.—Paul Movie business is bad in Shan-ghai where Japanese soldiers with Bros., "The Story of Emile Zola," fixed bayonets walk up and down will go into production at the Bur- fantasy does not register; sometimes bank, Calif., studios late this month. made within the next few days. wholly effective; and sometimes the Dreyfus treason case.

discussion that regularly bobs up about the theatre and the movies, it has been forgotten that the theatre need only avail itself of its own natural qualities (instead of trying to ape the movies or remain in narrow confines) to show the screen a trick or two. For a strange distinction has arisen between the play of ideas and the plays of pure entertainment are not likely to have a shadow of thinking. "Johnny Johnson" was an effort to track down this unnatural distinction and

Starting with a social idea-the crime of war and the necessity for peace, which is certainly the most urgent concept of our time-we approached it on a theatrical basis of decking it out with all those elements of entertainment which people are accustomed to seeing in mustimulants or decorations but as the mood of the play and which The organization had hoped to might bring the audience immediately into a frame of reception.

And a Play

This is obviously a new approach O'Casey's "Pound on Demand" in the theatre and cannot be labeled deals with two drunks in a Dublin in any of the known categories or postoffice, trying to cash a money else it would hardly be so original. order but too far gone to sign their If many of the critics believed, as names. "The Bear" is a Chekhov they appeared to that the play had item about a widow who shuts her- a strikingly new quality, it seems to self up in her house as a monument | me that that very thing called for to her husband. A forceful character (the Bear) crashes into the all flexible people must have when house to collect some money and they face something far above the ordinary. Remarkably enough, this realization was arrived at by many atre naturally, were able to accept "Johnny Johnson" without questioning them.

Because "Johnny" is first a wholesome, natural man who is comically confused by the hypocrisies of dip-OPENS JAN. 12 lomats, then an affectionate soul who looks for fraternity within the artificial hatreds of war, then Guthrie McClintic will present gentle philosopher who seeks peace realistic trench scene is followed by one in which three cannons rise ominously above the sleeping bodies fate. Obviously, cannons do not sing. very well sing, and the imaginative effort is in keeping with the scene that follows. There is speech and suddenly there is song. Why should in a far freer and easier worlds than the speech is on a poetic plane

> We meant to do an American folk legend, full of the humors of old vaudeville and the provincial family album, sharpened with poetic comment on the madness of contemporary life. We felt that fantasy, extravagance, and dramatic music were intrinsic to such an exciting and ambitious experiment. We know that sometimes the extreme the singing, even in its deliberate ideas behind the entertainment, if valid one

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BOOK NOTES

- By REX PITKIN -

to sell itself as a reflector of life wage. among the average women of New | Along the waterfronts of the At-

Year celebration by reproducing on justice in a fight which is the diits cover a picture of a drunken rect concern of all who toil. debutante drving one of the horse- On Broadway Phoebe Branddrawn carriages still seen in the the embittered and militant Florvicinity of the swanky, sophisticated rie of Clifford Odets's stirring Fifth Avenue hotels and stores.

resent such a characterization of eat glamour." New York's feminine population. I'd resent it so much that I'd boy-cott the magazine in favor of "The

who toil in the shops and kitchens. rescind a rate boost. zue of "The Woman Today" and youth will gather from all over the you will be convinced immediately country to map a plan of action that it represents Miss and Mrs. against Jim-crow. America. Although it is not subsidized by the giant department tive in attempts to preserve the stores and canned good manufactuers the magazine accomplishes Pan-American conference. a good job.

ALL OVER the world events are sit down in town hall rather than occurring daily which profoundly affect the lives of all women. In WPA sewing project. Brazil Luis Carlos Prestes, "The people is in a fascist dungeon and day" because they are of vital imhis wife is in a German concentration camp while their baby is a captive of the Brazilian Hitler.

In Spain women are defending their democracy with their blood and the blood of their fathers and husbands and sons.

ALL SLICK and glossy and In Berkshire, Pa., several thouprinted in color on the finest qual- sand girls are battling the tearity stock, "The New York Woman" gas of a Nazi manufacturer in their has been trying in recent months attempts to win a subsistence

lantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts sea-Last week it epitomized the New men are picketing for bread and

"Wating for Lefty"-says that If I were a woman I'd greatly actors have to eat and "they can't

IN CHICAGO women through militant, united organization have Woman Today," a periodical that forced the utility barons of the speaks for the millions of women monster electric corporations to

Thumb through the January is- In Richmond next month Negro In Buenos Aires women were ac-

tottering peace of the world at a In quiet, little Pleasantville 80 women who knew nothing of unions

submit to the abolition of their All these events in all the world's Knight of Hope" of an enslaved centers concern "The Woman To-

> Edwin Seaver, the regular conductor of this column, is ill. During his absence other members of the stay are contributing re-

portance to women everywhere.

Into the Drama's Near Future

Rakespeare, Child Labor, Maxwell Anderson, George M.

New Year's Day is the halfway 1878 and it will be into

worker audiences during the fall.

Union banner. The Theatre Guild "Saraka" is, as you see, a "shot- is coming up with "But for the gun" mixture, basically similar to Grace of God," which concerns the Guild in this play. all bulk-producing laxatives, with child labor. These two productions Outstanding among shows headed

Napoleon, will revive the historical Mitchell and Tamara head the cast.

by Redfield The Ruling Clawss



This ain't art, dear, it's propaganda.

By Ted Benson-

ANY a lance has this column broken in the fight against discrimination in athletics. Many a thousand words have been written against the practice of discriminating against Negroes and Jews and Catholics in the colleges and schools of this land of the free and home of the Ku Klux Klan.

But there is a form of discrimination which has never been brought up before in sports so far as I know.

L.I.U. Starts

Comeback at

Meets Davis-Elkins in

Feature—Manhattan

Plays Terriers

Two closely-contested court bat-

tles are expected to result tonight

from the meeting of St. Francis and

Manhattan and Long Island Uni-

versity and Davis and Elkins in the

Hippodrome's fourth intercollegiate

basketball double-header of the sea-

St. Francis showed in its one-sided victory over Seton Hall at the Hipp on New Year's Eve that it was

in good shape to extend, and per-

haps even beat, the veteran Man-

hattan quintet, L.I.U. had a lot of trouble downing Marshall College, another West Virginia visitor, two

weeks ago, and Davis and Elkins,

which plays the same type of bas-ketball shown by the Marshall cage-

men, may succeed where their fel-

and Elkins employs the shifting zone defense which Stanford used

in handing Long Island its first de-

feat in three seasons, and which

Marshall employed with such good effect. Its attack, like that of all

zone teams, is built on a fast break

of the Scarlet Hurricane are left-

overs from the team which tied for

the West Virginia Conference crown

Against this array Coach Clair

last Saturday, will start the same

combination which had its win-

ning streak broken by Stanford,

with the exception of the substi-

tution of Ken Norton at forward

for the sophomore Irving Tor-

St. Francis will be aiming for its

first major victory of the season in

the opener tonight against Man-

conceding the Jaspers a lot of

height, but they are conceded a

chance of coming through to vic-

tory on the strength of their experience and deft ball-handling.

The Line-Ups

L.I.U.

Ben Kramer LF

Kenneth Norton . RF

Arthur Hillhouse . C

Leo Merson ... LG

Jules Bender ... RG

many more headlines. . . .

Lou Poster not Bob Pastor will

Paris Soir, French newspaper

ran a heavyweight tourney. . .

winner to meet Jack Dempsey's

copped the final. . . . Maxie

Rosenbloom fights King Levinsky

in Los Angeles tonight . . . Cer-

fino Garcia may don gloves on the coast against Glen Lee.

from heeting Garcia in Miami . .

Baer wants Louis . . . some guys

don't look it but they're really

Mangrum Wins Playoff

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 (UP).-Ray

Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, won the

\$2,500 Miami open golf title today

in an 18-hole playoff with Tony

73 scored by Manero, the National

Mangrum had a par 70 against a

balmy . . . really.

Manero.

The Garden may prevent Ross

. Italian named Annibali

DAVIS-ELKINS
Gerald Gainer
Ed Cutkowski
John Shelton
Capt, W. Miers
Floyd Payne

hattan. The Franciscans will be

who scouted the Hurricane

last Winter, averaging 49 points

game in annexing the title.

goff.

Four of the players in the lineup

Coached by Harry Shelton, Davis

low-West Virginians failed.

Hipp Tonight

This was called to the attention of your correspondent by a letter signed by M. G., which speaks for itself.

Perhaps it would save time if you read it:

"Dear Comrade Benson:

"I would like to bring an interesting fact to your attention.

"You have mentioned discrimination in sports against the Negro people but you have never said a word about discrimination as it is applied to the female

Ex-Student Complains

"As an ex-student in the Walton High School, a girls school. I have felt this discrimination by the Public School Athletic League.

"The P.S.A.L. does not permit girls' high schools to have competing games with other schools, but you always hear about the boys of various schools having games among themselves.

"Girls' colleges compete athletically, but high school girls are barred from the fun of these contests. "Many high school girls complain against this form of discrimination and we'd like you to call the attention of the P.S.A.L. to this situation."

A call to the office of the Public School Athletic League elicited the information that Board of Education rules prevent girls from competing with each other in interscholastic games.

No reason for the rules could be ascertained at the

A very good reason may exist for such rules, but on the face of it, there seems to be no reason why girls who play games against each other within a school should not be permitted to play against each other while they represent their schools.

The Rich Like Tennis

Tennis, evidently, is not yet a game that the working class go for in a large way. By that I do not mean that plenty of workers don't play it-but workers and their friends aren't as likely to be interested in watching it as are what Redfield calls the ruling clawss.

At Forest Hills, the atmosphere is so stuffy that only a dowager can have a good time, and it is not hard to understand why the proletariat keeps away from the stuffed-shirt attitude displayed on Long Island.

We thought that the situation would be a little different when tennis came to the proletarian precincts of Madison Square Garden, but we were fooled.

The seats selling for the huge sums of \$8.80 and \$9.90 were the first to be sold, the promoter was surprised to

Brother, can you spare a dime?

Talk About Competition---It's Gun-Play in Florida

water snakes in a most sinister

manner. Before the battle ends

no one would be surprised to see

the rival gentlemen resort to

depth bombs, boiling oil, well

to win-so amazing is the meager-

ness of the reward to the winner.

Ty Cobb slid for a banker's salary;

But not these stout-hearted, un-

quenchable-spirited Daytona Beach

will get only \$150 a month pay, and

the commissioners only a third that.

sneered at, it hardly constitutes the

sort of money a man gets out his

six-shooter to defend or win. If

entire year's pay to get vulcanized

Of course, as some one has sug-

gested, there is a bare possibility

that there is more of a reward to

mayoring and commissioning and

city clerking and police chiefing

than is visible to the naked eve

of the unitiated. I for one, though,

can't figure out what this could be.

After all, the privilege of driving

through red lights, parking by fire

dress on Arbor Day and the Fourth

of July, aren't very substantial re-

wards. Neither is the right to go

home to dinner behind a police

escort which frightens the wits out

Maybe I'd better stop this be-

fore some of you really believe I

don't know why politicians politic

with such great spirit. Because I

do-they want the honor and the

glory of naming the streets.

of citizens on the highway.

olugs, and making the main ad-

and out on the road again.

he got plugged it would take an Lakes.

What makes this spirit—this will

poisoning, and thumbscrews.

five figure purses.

By Henry McLemore DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 4

(UP) .- Ty Cobb, spikes high, hitting

Jack Dempsey, the hammers clanging in his head, getting off the floor and going on to win. Tilden, with it match point against him, lashing out his can-

nonball for an ace. Sande, lengths behind at the top Dempsey got off the floor to shoot

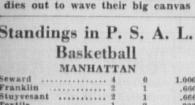
of the stretch, booting and beating for millions, and Sande rode for another one in. Those are very fine examples of

the spirit that's known as competitive. Some of you may think they politicians. Whichever mayor wins constitute the finest samples of the flame that won't be quenched. But I don't, and-even though it may While \$150 a month is not to be constitute treason on the part of a sportswriter to say so-my vote for men who have the flercest competitive spirits would not be cast for

Two days ago it would have been, but not now. For I have been in Daytona Beach the past two days and have observed some gentlemen whose spirits could spot those of athletes a ten pound pull in the weights and romp home in a breeze. The gentlemen I refer to are politicians—the politicians who, even as I write this are engaged in a battle for the control of this city's town hall and government

There are two groups and they really have been going at it. On Friday their zeal to win made them drag out roscoes, gats, tommy guns, typewriters and other forms of light artillery, and also four companies of rural militiamen whose tin hats didn't fit, but whose trigger fingers and eyes had been sharpened by years of knocking off quail on the fly. They even had the fire laddies out to wave their big canvas

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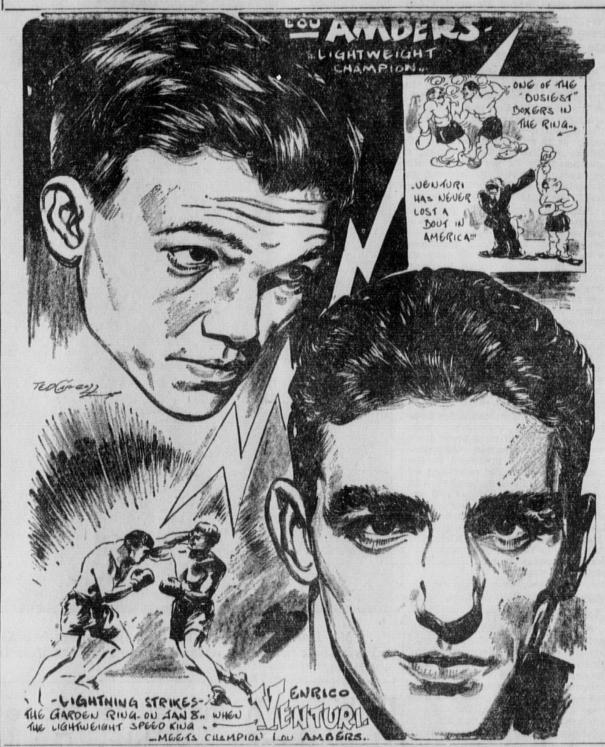
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C.C.N.Y. Mentor Prefers Man to Man Style Of Play

By Lester Rodney

Ring Notes Nat Holman thinks that the zone defence is taking some of the color Fistic highlights take on new out of basketball-yet he hopes it is

heights with a Louis-Lewis feud used by the rest of the teams his riding into the sport pages. . . . it C.C.N.Y. boys meet this season. hasn't really blosssomed forth yet Paradoxical? Not when you rebut it would make a swell member how the City Slickers match. . . . Ambers and the muchheralded Venturi go at it in the main Garden card Friday night. riddled the zone defenses of Mar-

shall and Geneva with deft, in-Venturi hasn't been licked yet telligent hall handling and accuin America. . . . Ambers will have rate pop shots from within the to put a blotch on his opponents defensive alignments. escutcheon . . . or else . . . his own record will look too sour to give him

LIKES MAN-TO-MAN

In his talk to the meeting of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Asmeet Joe Louis. . . . But at Buffalo January 11. . . . Poster took some awful shellackings from the Negro sociation, held yesterday at the Hotel Lincoln, the affable and outas a sparring partner at Pompton spoken mentor expressed his opinion that the man to man defense which is in danger of being lost in the swing to the new fangled zones, is the ideal defense for both the players and the spectators.

But-and it's a big but-he doesn't let his convictions affect his coaching. As long as the zone defence has become a part of the game, his boys are well up on—and are adapting themselves to — scoring against

Maybe Nat feels that if his boys can show the way to make the zone look a little foolish, there will be a return to the man to man of old - when a star could flash away from his guard for a fast lay-up without running into three big bruisers stationed around the basket.

THE OLD PEP Unlike many other coaches, the

tiative. As he said.

"Added to the cardinal principles solve problems, and readiness, is the this evening. quality of resolution. My boys may fall short in some respects, but York's rival sextets uncovered one can handle them pretty well when they're resolved to do a good job. of the wildest and wooliest free-he has to—as Budge discovered last And they keep feeling that way for-all fist fights seen in the Gar-year. But whether he can touch even if they're being trimmed.'

Which may sound on paper like the old oil — but when Holman said it in his warm, expressive way, you began to get a better idea of why those C.C.N.Y. basketball teams, without big school stars, are up there or thereabouts year in and year out.

Seeded Stars Win In Miai Net Play

seeded stars to victory in the open- recent major league hockey annals. ning round of the Miami Biltmore Tennis Tournament today.

Fla., 6-2, 6-2. Martin Buxby, Miami, seeded No. withdrew from the tourney due match. to an injury and defaulted to Fred

Carpenter, Belmont, Mass. Lewis Duff, Canadian junior champion, defeated George Himadi, Miami, 6-1, 6-2. Bob Decker, Miami, won from Lex March, Charlotte, I. C., by default. Dick McKee, Miami, defeated

George Kraft, New York, 4-6, 6-1, Weston Painter, Minneapolis, eilminated Don Elkins, Atlanta, 6-2,

Plenty of Sugar

plenty of sugar it was revealed yes- race in the 3,000 meters and Marty the Tammany Wigwam to the ofex-Celtic doesn't drill his boys in terday. Receipts paid by 40,000 Glickman of Syracuse will particitices of the commission on Centre tactics to the complete exclusion of football fans amounted to \$121,000. pate in the sprints.

In Ice War The fourth episode in that stir- But Perry has shown plenty of

spirit, flexibility and intelligent ini"The Riot Squads," featuring the that the British ace can return a Rangers and the Americans, will be lightning drive with a double dose presented within the spacious con- of lightning and covers the court I look for, such as the ability to fines of Madison Square Garden as well as Vines. Vines has the most Last week's meeting of New dey of Big Bill but Perry proved he

for-all fist fights seen in the Gar- year. But whether he can touch den in several seasons. When the dust of battle finally settled, a other matter. Vines has the advancheck-up on the casualties revealed tage in big-play experience. Tilden, Allan Shields barred for the re- Stoeffen, Lott, Barnes, Kozeluh and mainder of the game; Hal Cot-Gledhill make for much stiffer comton and the usually mild Frank petition than Bryan Grants, Bobby Boucher sentenced to the penalty Riggs Hendrixes, McDiarmids, Man-Riggs, Hendrixes, McDiarmids, Manbox with five-minute majors, and Lynn Patrick, Babe Pratt, Teddy Graham and Happy Emms out of circulation for ten minutes each with misconduct penalties.

It was not the first time the Rangers and the Americans had been involved in a hectic Donnybrook. Back about nine years ago CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 4 the entire squads of the two teams (UP).—Gardner Mulloy of Miami embroiled in what still is regarded and Ricardo Morales of Havana, led as the most spectacular jamboree in

In their series to date, the Rangers boast two victories to the Amer-Mulloy defeated Nate Ganger, icans' one, the Blue Shirts having Cleveland, 6-3, 6-3, and Morales won from Dick Morris, Orlando, in the second and third clashes after the Amerks had romped off with a 2 to 1 verdict in the first

Track Stars to Compete

Clenn Cunningham, Kansas' great middle distance runner, arrived yes- incumbent members of the Boxing terday to practice for his first in- Commission - Gen. Phelan, D. door start of the season in the 800 Walker Wear, and Bill Brown. meter event at the Knights of Columbus annual track and field same old skulduggery and political games. Cunningham won the event doubledealing that has characterin 1:55:2 last year. Addition of Cunningham to the governance of the ring in the past

entry list brings the total to four | Hearst and his minions are falling Olympic team members who will all over themselves singing the compete. Don Lash of Indiana and praises of these slap happy satraps The Sugar Bowl game has yielded Joe McCluskey of New York will who have a direct wire running from

Ball Magnates Start Salary Chiselling On 1937 Contracts

Says Doc:

Note Today's Column

On Women and Sports

Ted Is After Female

Fan Mail-

Delay Mailing of Contracts to Players to Prevent United Yelp for More Money-Giants Book Record Spring Tour at No Salary Cost

to Stoneham

By Doc Daugherty

Foreseeing a general attack upon baseball wage scales, big league magnates are changing their tactics this season. Contracts will be mailed out at the latest possible date, Feb. 15, instead of at odd moments during the winter season. The reason for the postponement is to cut down the

Vines Favored

By MIKE KANTOR

When Perry and Vines step out

comorrow night across the net at

Madison Square Garden, quite a few

of the 20,000 expected to watch, will

Vines is an 8-5 favorite to lick

the British star. Perry has been the

better publicity. He's a swell talker.

Married to an American actress.

Knows how to give scribes a good

story by coming in 33½ hours after he's expected. Through storm, wind,

blizzard, sleet and whatnot. Writes

columns. In general the tall former

amateur king knows how to get

It's liable to turn out into a 20-18

sort of a game. Perry is expecting

he pro champ to force his strokes

hroughout the match. Vines is a

shrewd tax ician who can chop one

minute and blister the court the

next right to the same spot-all

depending on how he maneuvers his opponent. In this manner he man-

ages to exhaust the man on the

other side until it becomes a fairly

simple matter to run out his string

amazing service seen since the hey-

gins or even the Budges and Frankie

It might be well to mention in

this respect that at a practice game

the other day, Vines fairly blew the

No. 5 amateur, Gregory Mangin,

right off the Heights Casino Courts

in Brooklyn. Vines at 8-5 isn't too

The doubles will find Tilden and

Vines on one side hammering them

back to Perry and Lott on the other.

Chances are that Lott will be the

best doubles man on the court. He

Tammany's stranglehold on box-

ng in New York State was tight-

ened with the reappointment of the

Fistic followers can expect the

ized these august octogenarians'

Tammany OK's

of points.

Parkers.

prohibitive.

around and make himself noticed.

oe amateur tennis players.

period during which a ball player may squawk about his salary and thus to prevent any general move toward player unity.

The leading stars of the land are said to be ready to hoist the flag of rebellion. Dizzy Dean has To Trim Perry a new contract coming and may e expected to hold out. Joe Di Packed Garden to See Maggio may not be satisfied with the modest increase he is said to be getting. Bob Feller, chiselled Debut of Amateur out of \$100,000 free agent money Champ by a trick ruling of High Commissioner K. M. Landis, wants to

> ment. Red Ruffing, who won 20 games for the Yanks last season, worked for \$12,000. He is said to want an increase. If he gets it Lefty Gomez may be asked to take a huge cut. And there will be a howl from the

get a piece of the lost loose

change from the Indian manage-

Frico Don. Last season's holdouts were the largest number in history. If leading stars and money-getters all object at one and the same time, base-



Clyde Castleman, Giant pitcher who faces a cut in salary.

ball magnates, never known to be too open-handed, may be faced with a new player move to break the one-sided contract.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY Meantime, magnates who want to pick up extra dough are scheduling heavy exhibition tours. During training season players work for ham-and-, a bunk and a bus seat. The N. Y. Giants just announced a tour that will take them from Havana back to the States and then up and down the tall grasses until they get lost in the Louisiana cane brake. And if the players break a leg sliding into a rock instead of second bag in Howareya, Ark., that's just their hard luck. They work from early February until mid-April

with no pay.

It looks as if John L. Lewis ought to look the diamond situation over. One touch of unionism and the Brooklyn Dodgers will actually get carfare from the hotel to their games this season.

Boxing Commish Trammel Gets Real Test

Jack Trammell, Negro heavy and current idol of Harlem, opposes hard punching Al Walker of New York in the main event of 10 rounds at Rockland Palace Saturday night. This marks Trammell's first New York start since his sensational one-round knockout in Madison Square Garden over Lo-

Today's Events

BASKETBALL Doubleheader at the Hippodrome—L.I.C., rs. Davis-Elkins; Manhattan vs. St., Francis; Brooklyn at Brooklyn Pharmacy; Union at Columbi BOXING

BOXING

Broadway Arena—Irish Tommy Bland vs. Wildeat O'Connor, ten rounds; Lew Kirsch vs. Jack Stanley, eight rounds; Andy Miritello vs. Andy Blasco, six rounds; Midesto Massari vs. Al Flora, Willie Cappello vs. Johnny Hunter, Peter Della vs. Joey Koskey, Joey Stein vs. Jimmy Hassen, four rounds each.

New York Coliseum—Phil Furr vs. Eddie Carroll, eight rounds; Jimmy Coyne vs. Tony Celli, Nunie Bisago vs. Meyer Alper, Tony Marteliano vs. Frank Herlihy, six rounds each; Johnny Gaffney vs. Roy Vallee, Steve Karakos vs. Mickey Juliano, four rounds each.

WRESTLING

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Fischer, to a finish; Sandor Vary vs.
Scotty McDougal, Frank Bronowicz vs. Jim
Wallis, Tony Rocco vs. Harry Kinkelstein,
Sam Menacher vs. Lou Farino, Charley
Webb vs. Ed Cook, time limit.
Ridgewood Grove—Dave Levin vs. Steve
Passas, to a finish; George Becker vs.
Hans Schacht, Harry Man Mountain
Jacobs vs. King Kong; Doc Murphy vs.
Salvatore Balboa, Gino Martinelli vs.
Henry Lasartes, Pietro Rossi vs. Paddy
Mack, Baboo Ali vs. Guiseppe Ferrone.
Henderson's Flatbush Arena—Abe Yourist vs. Hans Kampfer, to a finish; Frank
Bronowicz vs. Harry Finkelstein, Ell
Fischer vs. Ed Cook, Albert Mills vs.
Scotty McDougal, Sam Menacher vs. Bobby Roberts, time limit.
HOCKEY

HOCKEY Americans at Rangers.

LITTLE LEFTY

HOLY CATFISH! THE MORE I THINK THE MORE I FEEL LIKE COLUMBUS OF THIS NEW IDEA OF MINE -OR WASHINGTON OR ABE LINCOLN OR LENIN!

VINCI OR MARK TWAIN OR CHESAR OR ONE OF THOSE FELLERS-

OR LEONARDO DA



FUNNY HOW A GREAT MOMENT ALWAYS

by DEL