

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

MAKE IT GROW! Received yesterday in the \$100,000 drive - - - - \$1,469.40 Total to date - - - - - \$53,245.44

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SPANISH YOUTH SPEAK IN MINN. LEGISLATURE

Farmer-Labor Party Legislators Collect Funds in State House—1,200 Hear Young Envoys at Mass Meeting—Minneapolis Labor Leaders Back Meeting

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—Members of the Minnesota State Legislature heard four youthful envoys from the Spanish government make an appeal for American aid for Spanish democracy yesterday morning after the legislators voted two to one to listen to the delegation's plea.

After the addresses by the delegates, a collection was taken in the legislature, predominantly Farmer-Labor. The money was later presented to the four young Spanish war veterans at a huge mass meeting in the Municipal Auditorium last night.

More than 1,200 people greeted the Spaniards—Luis Simarro, wounded battalion commander; Josefina Ramirez, a Red Cross nurse; Maria Simarro, a war orphanage director, and Eugenio Imaz, Catholic youth editor.

JURY PICKED IN RACKET CASE

After five days, the jury for the eight men alleged to be connected with the \$2,000,000 racket in the restaurant industry was picked last night.

Pope's Heart Is Failing, Vatican Intimates Admit

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 22 (UP).—Faintly heart action and hardened arteries were said by Vatican intimates of Pope Pius XI to permit no optimism for recovery from his lengthy illness.

His Pay Check-- Sends Daily \$2

A worker goes back to work after a successful strike. His first thought is of the Daily Worker. He writes to us as follows:

"Enclosed find \$2 out of the first pay check since the Kelsey Hayes Wheel strike, and the third pay check since 1934."

Welcomed in Minneapolis



JOSEFINA RAMIREZ, one of the four Spanish youth delegates given official recognition by the Minnesota Legislature.

Tokio Army Chiefs Bid for Dictatorship

Reactionaries everywhere were quick yesterday to take heart from Roosevelt's refusal to enforce that "collective bargaining" which he had talked so much about in his election campaign, when called upon to do so by Lewis.

At the Front With Minor--- A New Series

Bob Minor invites you. . . To Madrid . . . to the Guadaluajara front . . . to the Cordoba front.

ALLIES OF FASCISM TO STAND TRIAL, AS DOUBLE-DEALING TRAITORS TO USSR

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 22.—In the course of the next few days the Trotskyite "Parallel Center" members will stand trial before the Soviet Court.

'FIGHT TO FINISH,' LEWIS SAYS; SLOAN THREATENS VIOLENCE AS F. D. R. AIDS AUTO FIRM

Link Army and Navy To Labor Spy Agency

U. S. Departments Requested Spying on Workers in Plants Doing Government Contracts, Espionage Firm Head Tells LaFollette

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—National Metal Trades Association officials told the LaFollette Civil Rights Committee today that the Army and Navy Intelligence and the Department of Justice received the association's cooperation in labor espionage.

LABOR BOARD OPENS HEARING ON THE I. S. U

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—Representatives of East Coast seamen at hearings at the National Labor Relations Board yesterday in Washington forced virtual recognition from the government.

11 Dead as Waters Still Rise in 11 States; Pittsburgh Hit

(By United Press) Muddy torrents of the great Ohio and Mississippi rivers swirled across fertile plains and through cities Friday night.

FLOODS DRIVE STRIKERS HAIL 125,000 OUT LEWIS WIRE

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.—Greeting sit-down strikers at Fisher Body No. 1 and 2 plants at Flint as fighters in "one of the most heroic battles that has ever been undertaken," John L. Lewis urged the workers to continue to hold the plants and assured them of all necessary support to bring the strike to a successful conclusion.

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Firings of Negroes To Be Protested

National Negro Congress Supports Community Council Fight on Repercussions of Case Slaying—Attorney Condemns Murder

C.I.O. Head Wires Sit-Down Strikers Pledge of Full Support

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—A "fight to the finish" against the strikebreaking policies of the anti-union General Motors Corp. was announced today by John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

G.M. QUILTS PARLEYS

Tories See Remarks of President as Attack Upon the C.I.O.

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COLUMN LEFT!

Mohandas, the Scavenger Associated Press Angels By Harrison George

FROM all accounts, pious Mr. Gandhi, the Sully Rand of India, is no longer able to convince the 300,000,000 of his countrymen who never have enough to eat, that they can gain independence from Britain by going on a long fast.

The recent National Congress rather rudely told Mr. Gandhi to go wash his G-string with such soft soap, and rallied to the more militant leadership of Jawaharl Nehru.

Mr. Gandhi has since been eating his goat milk and dates in subdued silence. Gone are the days when he could wheedle the Indian people to take up arms for British imperialism—as he did in the World War—and then get them to lay down their arms and resort to purifying their souls by fasting and prayer to win independence from England.

In short, Mr. Gandhi is peeved. He now disowns the title of "Mahatma," or Holy One, and insists that he be called by his little-known genuine moniker, Mohandas K. Gandhi. The title of "Mahatma," he says, "stinks in my nostrils." Then he goes on to a most surprising remark: "My humble role is that of scavenger, both literally and spiritually."

Whether or not this be but a new pose for this peculiar misleader of the Indian people, if he gets down to work on the garbage dump, he might at least find himself a pair of pants.

IT HAS been claimed by people who insist they have personal knowledge of the subject, that angels are intangible and therefore immune to such things as shrapnel, bullets and so on. They contend that angels are composed of an "unsubstantial substance" which some call ectoplasm.

The subject comes up because, here in the Daily Worker editorial room, it was noted that an Associated Press report, dated Jan. 21, from Cerro de los Angeles (meaning "Hill of the Angels"), Spain, claimed that the fascist troops were "holding" the hill, which lies south of Madrid.

The Times of January 21, had, however, declared that "Top of Cerro de los Angeles is a No Man's Land." Nevertheless, on the supposedly unapproachable authority of the Associated Press, its correspondent with Franco's fascists was sending his dispatches precisely from that hill.

The Times had said that, for mortal men, "It was neither possible nor advisable to stay on the hilltop." It was swept with rebel artillery from one side, and loyalist guns from the other. Nevertheless, if the A. P. is to be believed, its correspondent (whose name it did not give) was sitting up there in a hail of shells and bullets calmly rapping the telegraph key so that we far across the sea, might be informed.

One must marvel at the wide-awakeness of the Associated Press in covering events. It is too bad they didn't give the name of that mysterious man of theirs who got the news to us from such an untenable place as the No Man's Land. It couldn't have been Knickerbocker, because he works for Hearst. Nor Carney because he toils for the Times. It could only have been the A.P.'s ace reporter, Mr. Ectoplasm.

WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa. Studio Party, Dance to the Tunes of the Swing Band, Saturday Eve. Jan. 23rd, at Studio, 222 Market St., 4th floor. Adm. 35c. A. P. Con- temporary League. Benefit for the Daily Worker.

U. S. Tory Press Greet's Trotzky's Arrival in Mexico

Administration's Senate Whip Backs British Move to Give Hitler Long War Goods Credits

By Milton Howard The most important member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee spoke yesterday, and today there must be rejoicing in the private offices of Hitler and Goering. For from none other than the powerful Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, Sen. Key Pittman, semi-official Administration spokesman, has come the astonishing proposal that the United States join with Britain to bolster the Nazi regime "in the interests of peace and stability."

This monstrous proposal comes when the ink is hardly dry on the so-called Neutrality Bill—of which Sen. Pittman was the leading sponsor—by which the Roosevelt Administration has shut off supplies to the bleeding democracy of Spain.

FEATURED IN WALL STREET PAPER In an interview granted to the Wall Street Journal, dated Jan. 20, featured by that organ of Wall Street's biggest banks under the seductive headline "Favors Aid to Germany by U. S. as Promoting Stability," the Administration whip in the Senate's most important committee expresses his eagerness to help Hitler stave off approaching economic bankruptcy.

He proposes to place at Hitler's disposal large quantities of copper, oil, and nickel, vital elements in the manufacture of munitions, all this to be granted without any payments in cash, but only through long-term credits for which Hitler has not the slightest security to offer.

And with an extraordinary solicitude, Sen. Pittman proposes that Hitler shall have these war materials on especially favorable terms through arrangements which will rig foreign exchange to give him a larger buying power than his already inflated currency and depleted gold supply can now command.

MOVE LED BY BRITAIN Sen. Pittman also implied that the recent proposals from certain quarters in France to give Hitler economic aid are inspired by the same British sources now pressing this policy in Washington. There is thus an international effort to bolster the tottering fascist dictatorship, led by Britain and now seeking to involve the United States and France.

This plan, Sen. Pittman revealed, will have the support of the Baldwin Cabinet of Great Britain which is, in fact, the originator of the idea. Seen from this vantage point,

the rather mysterious visit this week of Britain's finance expert, Sir Walter Runciman, takes on a new significance. Sen. Pittman referred to the "concerted effort" which the powers are making to rush economic support to the Fascist dictatorship in Germany.

A BOOST TO WAR PLANS Such a proposal will not help peace and stability. It will encourage and abet Hitler in his war plans, and bring closer the day when Hitler feels ready to unleash the world war which is the central aim of his foreign policy. Having abandoned Ethiopia to fascist aggression, the powers now propose to collaborate with the Roosevelt administration in abandoning Spain to a similar fate. It is obvious that Sen. Pittman's plan hastens the danger of American involvement in a world war. It is ironical that Pittman bases his offer on Hitler "maintaining an understanding that may be reached," when Hitler's policy has been a systematic violation of every obligation of international security.

Senator Pittman's anti-democratic, war-making scheme must feel the protest of every peace-loving force in the country.

LENIN MEETING IN DETROIT TO HEAR KRUMBEIN

Cleveland Meeting to Be Free for Striking Auto Workers

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—Hundreds of striking auto workers in this city are expected at the annual Lenin Memorial meeting in the Wilson Theatre here tomorrow night at which Charles Krumbain, New York State Secretary of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker.

Krumbain is expected to speak on the teachings of Lenin on trade unionism and their relation to the present-day problems of the American people. William Weinstone, state secretary of the Party, will be chairman.

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Jan. 22.—All striking auto workers who show their union books will be admitted free of charge to the Lenin Memorial meeting in the Public Hall Ballroom Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Charles Krumbain, New York State Secretary of the Communist Party, will speak on "Lenin As a Leader of the International Labor Movement."

PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Robert Minor, Daily Worker Spanish war correspondent, will speak at the annual Lenin Memorial meeting at the Market Street Arena on Friday, Jan. 29, Pat Toehy, district organizer, will be chairman.

MILWAUKEE MILWAUKEE, Jan. 22.—Denied the use of the Milwaukee Auditorium for a Lenin Memorial meeting, workers here will pay tribute to the world leader of the working class on the thirteenth anniversary of his death at a rally in Miller Hall, 8th and State Sts., Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Morris Childs, State Secretary of the Communist Party in Illinois, will be the main speaker.

NEW JERSEY MEETINGS TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22.—New Jersey Lenin Memorial meetings will be held in the following cities: Trenton: Sunday, Jan. 24 at 8 P. M. Speaker: Marcel Scherer. Passaic: Sunday, Jan. 24 at 8 P. M. Speaker: Martha Stone. Perth Amboy: Sunday, Jan. 24 at 8 P. M. Speaker: Jay Anyon. West New York: Sunday, Jan. 24 at 8 P. M. Speaker: Kurt Odenheim.

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Robert Minor, who just returned from the Spanish war front Wednesday, will speak here Sunday night at the annual Lenin Memorial meeting which will be held in Murray Casino, 932 U Street, N. W.

BALTIMORE BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.—The 13th anniversary of Lenin's death will be commemorated in this city with a memorial meeting at Lehman Hall, 844 N. Howard St., on Sunday, Jan. 31. Robert Minor, member of the Communist Party Central Committee, will be the main speaker.

AKRON AKRON, Jan. 22.—John J. Ballam, textile workers' leader, will speak at the annual Lenin Memorial meeting here on "Lenin and the Future of Europe" at the Perkins School Auditorium this Sunday night.

TOLEDO TOLEDO, Jan. 22.—V. I. Lenin, world working class leader, will be honored at a memorial meeting here on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the Blue Room of the Rol Davis Building, Jefferson and Michigan Cts. John J. Ballam, Eastern textile workers' leader, will speak.

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—A Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg Memorial meeting will be held by the west side section of the Young Communist League on Friday, Jan. 22, at the Culture Center, 3223 Roosevelt Road.

PARIS, Jan. 22 (UP).—Ghous has forced the family tomb of Sir Basil Zaharoff, fabulously rich international munitions seller, and opened the casket of his wife in a search for jewels, it was revealed today.

Sir Basil's casket was not touched. The thieves broke into the private burial chapel of Zaharoff's castle, the Chateau de Balaincourt, near Pontoise, where the "mystery man of Europe" was buried two months ago.

The countryside long has heard rumors that Zaharoff's Spanish wife, the Duchess of Marchena, was buried with expensive jewels, including a royal diamond and emerald necklace.

Send \$200 to France For Spanish Refugees A check for \$200 has been sent to provide for food, clothing, and shelter for Spanish refugees by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. It was announced here today. The \$200 check brings the total amount sent to aid Spanish refugees in France by the American Committee to \$500.

Bosses See Chance Of Splitting Labor

Chief Paper of Wall Street Sings Praises of Arch-Foe of People's Front—But Exploiter's Wish Is Only Father to Their Thought

Few can claim a better build-up in the capitalist press than is generously being accorded to Leon Trotzky. News, editorial and feature space in the press is too valuable to be wasted without a purpose.

What's all the hosannas in praise of Trotzky for, one must ask? We do not have to go to the Trotskyist Max Eastman's recent speech, an open counter-revolutionary appeal to overthrow the U. S. S. R. and to incite murder of Stalin, to find out. That was too crude even for the Socialist "Wall," which would like to forget it. Yet the American bosses don't forget it. They are like elephants when it comes to scab allies.

Hence we find that the New York Times sends an extremely capable correspondent to glorify Trotzky, and to report his progress in aiding American capitalism in Mexico.

So important did the Times think Trotzky's help to American imperialism in Mexico that it kept Mr. Kluckhohn from returning to the Spanish civil war front in order to travel with Trotzky.

WHAT THEY HOPE FROM TROTZKY Monday, Jan. 11, Mr. Kluckhohn told what American capitalism hopes to get out of Trotzky's sojourn in Mexico. They expect to utilize Trotzky's visit to split the ranks of Mexican labor, and to try to force Cardenas to the Right so he will curb the Mexican "Reds" and the Mexican folk.

The New York Times, incidentally, is closely connected with the American bondholders of the Mexican National Railways, who brought such extreme pressure on President Cardenas to break the railway strike last summer.

However, the Trotskyist cat was let out of the bag by such well-wishers of "bolshivism" as the multi-millionaire Vincent Astor, and Professor Raymond Moley, who found Roosevelt too "left" for him. In the latest issue of the magazine Today, "The Editors" write about Trotzky and what the capitalists in the U. S. expect of him in Mexico:

"President Cardenas has sternly forbidden powerful labor leaders in Mexico who are mostly Stalinites, to conduct demonstrations against Trotzky. Some observers ever suspicious of intrigue, wonder why Cardenas admitted Trotzky to Mexico at all. It is possible, they ask, that around him Cardenas hopes to build up a party that will split the Communists in Mexico as they were split in Russia?"

THEY KNOW THEIR MEN When the leading Wall Street newspaper, the prime organ of American imperialism, the New York Times, becomes the most obliging rostrum for Trotzky's attack on the Soviet Union and its great leader Joseph Stalin, we may be sure there is malice aforesaid. Anita Brenner's Trotskyism is only too well known to the New York Times editors for them to overlook her qualifications when it came to requiring an article to introduce to the American exploiters of labor their new neighbor and available tool just below the Rio Grande.

Take even the Alf Landon organ, the most skilled exponent of Liberty-Leaguism in the U. S., the Republican New York Herald Tribune. It sheds glancing crocodile tears not only for Trotzky but for all of his ilk who may fall into the stern hands of revolutionary justice. I find it enlightening indeed to read of the Trotskyites in the most subtle of the reactionary American newspapers that they were "Lenin's colleagues in the great hour of successful revolution."

I remember reading the same paper when the "great hour of successful revolution" was in its birth pangs, and I do not recall Lenin's collaborator's called "colleagues." The description, when it was written not to fit a Hitler agent of today masquerading as an ex-Bolshevik, read more like the following: "Lenin's criminal co-conspirators in the dreadful hour of Russia's terrible social upheaval."

However, the Trotskyist staging requires "great hours of successful revolution" from America's worst enemies of the General Motors strikers.

A PUBLICITY SCOOP Trotzky's publicity reached dizzy heights when he got the coveted space on the front cover of the latest issue of Time, a magazine of special appeal to the big and petty-bourgeoisie. Hitler has vied with Mussolini for that position in American publicity. De la Roque got it as well as the Belgian Fascist Degrelle. If in the very few issues in its history, "for the sake of impartiality," a real revolutionist ever got that position, it was only with scurrilous epithet.

Trotzky, though, is flattered with praise as a "world revolutionist."

Speaking of the avid desires of the American exploiters of labor, the bitterest fans of unions and higher wages in the U. S., to laud Trotzky to the skies! Earl Browder in his speech on Lenin Memorial Day said:

"The same press to which the slightest labor militancy is anathema as 'Bolshevism,' which even

Newark Does Its Own for Spain



Two Newark girls help load a truck with clothes for delivery to a New York warehouse from where they will be shipped to the defenders of Madrid. The girls are Antonia Fernandez (left) and Florence Moya. This is the fifth truckload of supplies, totalling ten tons, sent by the Newark branch of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

NAZIS HIDE CASUALTIES IN FRANCOFORCES

Parents of 'Volunteers' Told They Died 'During Maneuvers' (Special to the Daily Worker) STRASBOURG, France, Jan. 22.—The families of Reichswehr soldiers who fall in Spain are receiving laconic notes from the Army to the effect that their sons were "victims of a fatal accident during maneuvers," reports the "Strassburger Neuesten Nachrichten," a local newspaper.

Attempts of the families to discover the manner or the place of death are cut short by a warning from government officials not to meddle in government business.

It is beginning to be realized that the great majority of these "accidents" took place not in Germany, but in Spain.

Shoe Union to Send 5,000 More Pairs Of Shoes to Spain With 1,000 pairs of shoes repaired already for shipment to the Spanish people, the Foot and Shoe Workers' Union, Local 465, yesterday announced that an additional 5,000 pairs of shoes would be ready for shipment to Spain soon.

The union plans a concert and dance on Feb. 20 for the benefit of Spanish aid.

Novy Mir Changes Form to Standard Size Newspaper On the day of the Thirteenth Lenin Memorial, the Novy Mir, fighting daily newspaper of the Russian workers in America, enlarged its format from tabloid to standard.

Established 25 years ago, the Novy Mir is the oldest Russian daily newspaper in the United States.

Due to a temporary setback, the Novy Mir appeared for a period of six months "in tabloid form. The change back to normal is hailed by countless Russia workers' or organizations throughout the country.

General V. Yakovlev in greeting the newspaper on the change, said: "I greet the appearance of the enlarged Novy Mir. I wish it the utmost success."

Raid Zaharoff Tomb In Search for Jewels PARIS, Jan. 22 (UP).—Ghous has forced the family tomb of Sir Basil Zaharoff, fabulously rich international munitions seller, and opened the casket of his wife in a search for jewels, it was revealed today.

Sir Basil's casket was not touched. The thieves broke into the private burial chapel of Zaharoff's castle, the Chateau de Balaincourt, near Pontoise, where the "mystery man of Europe" was buried two months ago.

The countryside long has heard rumors that Zaharoff's Spanish wife, the Duchess of Marchena, was buried with expensive jewels, including a royal diamond and emerald necklace.

Send \$200 to France For Spanish Refugees A check for \$200 has been sent to provide for food, clothing, and shelter for Spanish refugees by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. It was announced here today. The \$200 check brings the total amount sent to aid Spanish refugees in France by the American Committee to \$500.

Women's Groups Support City-Wide Peace Parley

First Session Next Friday to Be Open to Public—Thyra Edwards and Margaret Forsyth to Speak—Expect 500 Delegates at Conference The role of women in any future war was stressed by Mrs. Jeanette Stern Turner, in announcing a partial list of women's organizations, representing 25,000 members who are supporting the city-wide Conference Against War and Fascism, called by the American League Against War and Fascism. The conference will be held on Jan. 29 and 30.

With the conference one week off, it is expected that a very wide and representative participation of women will take place. This large participation at this time, it is felt, is in small measure due to the situation in Spain, with its accompanying illustration of women engaged in all phases of war work and subject directly to the disability and suffering of war.

STRESSES WOMEN'S ROLE "We wish to point out," said Mrs. Turner, "that the role of women in the next war will be strikingly different than in the last. While women would be engaged largely in secondary defense work, at the same time they will undoubtedly enter, if even to a small extent into the more direct aspects of war. The war released women into all fields of activity, with the consequence that on them will fall a greater responsibility and participation in any future war. The inevitability of this aspect of any future conflict involving the United States is arousing on the part of women everywhere a greater activity for peace than older and more sentimental appeals."

Organizations of such wide diversity as the Frances Frey Aid Capitol Club, Women's Auxiliary, R. J. McNally Post, American Legion; Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress have sent in credentials to Mrs. Jeanette Stern Turner, executive secretary, Women's Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Buffalo, N. Y. Dinner and dance, proceeds for the Daily Worker, Sunday, Jan. 24, P. M. Moose Hall, 910 Main St. Entertainment and musical program. Comrade Tim Holmes, main speaker. Adm. dinner and dance, 30c. dance only, 20c. A. S. P. friends of the Anti-Fascist Press. Lenin Memorial Celebration at Ant Hill, 66 W. 12th St. There will be well over 500 delegates, representing organizations with a total membership of one million or more.

Kent Can't LONDON, Jan. 22 (UP).—The Duke of Kent, younger brother of the King, was prevented from visiting the Duke of Windsor at Enzenfeld at the instigation of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, according to the current issue of the news magazine Cavalade.

R.S.F.S.R. Is First Soviet Republic to Pass Charter

151 Amendments Approved Unanimously at Last Day's Sessions—Kalinin Reports on Work of Commission on the Amendments MOSCOW, Jan. 22.—The new constitution of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic was adopted unanimously here today in the last session of the Special Seventeenth All-Russian Congress of Soviets.

One hundred and fifty-one times, voting separately on 151 articles of the constitution amended in previous sessions, the entire membership of the congress raised their delegates' mandates in significance of their approval. And each time, D. E. Sulimov, chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissioners of the republic and the presiding officer at this session of its congress, declared, "Article unanimously adopted."

KALININ REPORTS Michael Kalinin reported in detail on the work of the editorial commission appointed to work the amendments into the draft constitution. He referred to it aptly as a

Call N.J. Parley To Increase Aid to Spain

Expect 100 Groups to Join Conference in Newark Tomorrow NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 22.—With ten tons of clothing, food, and medical supplies already shipped to Spain from this state, the New Jersey Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy today moved to coordinate its mercy work for the Spanish people with a wide conference of numerous organizations Sunday morning at the local Y.M.H.A.

Close to a 100 groups are expected to send delegates to the meeting

There will be a special Commission at the Conference on women's work against war.

A partial list of organizations which have already responded, follows: Ladies' Aid Society, Home Missionary Society, Foreign Missionary Society, Business Girls' Club, Eastern Star, Franklin Chapter, Quaker Women's Masonic Lodge, American Legion, Women's Auxiliary, R. J. McNally Post, Mothers' Club for Washington Collegiate Church, Women's Division, American Jewish Congress, Assembly of Brooklyn Jewish Organizations, Sisterhood of East Midwood Center, Ahavath Israel Temple, Infant's Home of Brooklyn, Sisterhood of Y.W.H.A., Washington Heights, Junior Hadassah, Washington Heights, Senior Hadassah, River Heights Group, Sisterhood, Beth Shalom Congregation, Women's Division, Y.M.H.A., Parents' Organization P. S. 132, Guardian Sisters, Jewish Memorial Home, Brooklyn Women's Anti-War League, Shield of David, Auxiliary of Orphan House and many others.

PUBLIC SESSION Prominent among the women scheduled to speak are Margaret Forsyth of Teachers' College, Columbia University, recently returned from the Brussels Peace Conference, who will tell of some of the accomplishments of recent peace conferences. Thyra Edwards, associate editor of "Women Today" and head of women's work of the National Negro Congress, will also speak.

The conference is being sponsored by 80 leading educators, ministers, trade unionists and liberals. The keynote meeting, which will be open to the public, will be held on Friday, Jan. 29 at 8:30 P. M. at Stuyvesant High School, 345 E. 15th St.

The conference sessions will be held all day Saturday, Jan. 30, at the New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St. There will be well over 500 delegates, representing organizations with a total membership of one million or more.

daughter constitution of the new constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The R.S.F.S.R. constitution, the first to be adopted of the new constitutions of eleven republics in the U.S.S.R., is based on the same principles and follows the same organization of society as the constitution of the Union. It adapts these principles to the needs and peculiarities of the Russian republic. It defines the structure of the republic and local government organs of state power and management and will be the active law of public life and organization.

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DETROIT, MICH.

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING

Saturday, January 23 8 P.M.

WILSON THEATRE MADISON AND BUSH

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Speaker

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Admission 25 cents and 55 cents (tax included)

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

AID SPANISH DEMOCRACY!

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING

Speakers: CLARENCE HATHAWAY Editor-in-Chief, Daily Worker BOB MINOR Just Returned from Spain

Program: Pageant "Spain 1937"—Merle Hirsch and Dance Group—Phila. Workers Chorus—Miss McDonald, Well-Known Negro Singer—Spanish Popular Front Chorus

PAT TOOHEY, Chairman FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 8 P.M.

Market Street Arena 4th and Market Streets

CHICAGO, ILL.

EARL BROWDER

speaks on "The People's Front: America's Challenge to Fascism"

This SUNDAY Afternoon at 3:15 CHICAGO FORUM, 32 W. Randolph St. Admission 50c

WPA HOSPITAL WORKERS ARE LOCKED OUT

Protest at Layoffs—Find Doors Closed on Return

Police and WPA guards yesterday forcibly locked out more than 150 technical employees of the Brooklyn Hospital Project, 9 Bond St., who participated in a protest against proposed suspension of the project on March 1 and an immediate staff slash of 50 per cent.

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, which conducted the protest, yesterday sent telegrams to WPA Administrator Brehon Somervell, National Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, and to Mayor LaGuardia, complaining of the lockout, and calling attention to WPA regulations which specifically permit protest actions.

The Federation's action yesterday started at 11 A.M., when the employees walked out of the project office. Between that time and 4 P.M., the WPA workers picketed the office and the various hospital construction jobs, and sent committees to Somervell and LaGuardia.

LOCKED OUT ON RETURN

When they reported back for work at 4 P.M., guards and police blocked the entrances and refused to admit them to return to their desks.

A committee from the Federation called on Daniel S. Ring, Assistant Administrator in charge of labor, who assured them that the locked-out workers would not be prevented from returning to their desks Monday, the next work day.

Instead of acting directly against the workers, the Federation pointed out the hospital project throughout New York has been enforcing dismissals more subtly. This is done by transferring employees most active in organization to other projects.

The importance of the Brooklyn project is that it reveals what is happening to the hospital construction projects throughout the city, the Federation said, and the lay-off program will eventually affect some 3,800 construction workers in addition to hundreds of technicians.

Think It's Cold Here? It's 40 Below in Fargo

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 22 (UP).—The most severe cold wave of the winter closed over the Northwest today.

It was 40 degrees below zero in Fargo and at least 30 below in other sections of the Dakotas and Minnesota. Snow plows had opened arterial highways after blizzards Wednesday and Thursday, but trains still were behind schedule.

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Like many other things, Alfred E. Smith floats. It's a long cry from the East River to the exclusive waters of the Sea Spray Club's pool in Miami where Mr. Smith has drifted.

Electricians Rap Union Buster Dewey

Negro Painter Delegate Tells Central Trades How His Union's Rank and File Smashed Racketeering Leadership So It Could Fight the Bosses

Forceful pleas that the unions themselves be responsible for cleaning out any racketeering in the labor movement and sharp condemnation of the methods and practices of the present investigation by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey was expressed Thursday night at the regular Central Trades and Labor Council in Beethoven Hall.

The issue, raised by the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 3, now under investigation for alleged racketeering by Dewey, resulted in the passage of a resolution of protest to Governor Herbert H. Lehman and the State Legislature, and the establishment of a committee to advise and protect local unions from invasion of their constitutional rights of Dewey.

The unanimous decision was preceded by sharp attacks on Dewey, who was accused as "union buster No. 1" by John Lapham of Local 3.

FURRIERS TO MARK 25TH ANNIVERSARY

A two-day celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Furriers' Joint Council will begin tonight with a concert at the Hippodrome, where Pietro Luchini, international president, and Ben Gold, Joint Council manager, will speak.

The Freiheit Gesang Verein will open the concert, followed by Eddy Brown, violinist, and Victor Chenkin, singer. Tamiris and her dance group will perform.

On Sunday night, a banquet, attended by trade union leaders, will be given at the Manhattan Opera House. Entertainment will be provided by Maurice Schwartz of the Yiddish Art Theatre; Amelia Babant of the Art; Mark Schweid, Yiddish actor; the Irish Players' Group, and Drama and Donald, dance team.

Greetings sent to the anniversary edition of the Joint Council Journal have been received from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization; William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party; Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party; the United Hebrew Trades; the State Federation of Labor; the Socialist Party, and many unions, including the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

1,800 in Dep't Union
PHILADELPHIA.—Getting off to a strong start in the recent department store strikes in Philadelphia, the Department Store Employees Union Local 1559 now has 1,800 members and is recruiting new ones daily. The League of Women Shoppers recently aided the union in distributing circulars to employes as they left the stores.

GUILD SPOKESMAN
The resolution was followed by a promise to prosecute a vigorous campaign for the passage of a state Minimum Wage Law. On request from delegate S. Zimmerman, manager of the Dressmakers Union, Local 22, the council urged every local union to send delegates to Albany for the hearings.

Carl Randau, president of the Newspaper Guild of New York, reported on the strike at the North Shore Daily Journal. The request by the four unions involved to have the paper placed on the "unfair list" received a promise of investigation.

Teachers Union, Local 453, demanded a public explanation to the delegates for the refusal to seat Local 453 president Laura Liebman, and also the delegates from the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders Union. President Ryan answered that the question would be discussed at the next meeting.

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Major Green Defense Raps at Confession

Queens Judge Denies Attorneys Permission to Examine Negro's Alleged Statement to Police on Crime—36 Counts in Defense Bill of Particulars

The confession of Major Green, 33-year old Negro porter accused of the hammer-slaying of Mrs. Mary Harriet Case in Jackson Heights, Queens, Jan. 11, will be subjected to sharp attack when his trial opens, defense attorneys announced yesterday at Queens County Court.

Announcement of this line was made by defense counsel yesterday in an affidavit supporting a motion that they be permitted to examine certain exhibits in the case, including the confession.

After hearing arguments, Queens County Judge Charles S. Colden reserved decision on the motion to permit the attorneys to examine the confession but granted permission to examine other exhibits.

Colden denied a defense motion that the court appoint an alienist and a psychiatrist, declaring that since no insanity plea had been entered by Green's lawyers there was no basis for such a request. He did agree, however, to appoint a physician to examine Green and to determine whether an alienist's services were necessary. Dr. George J. Lawrence of Flushing was named.

Richard J. Barry, Charles Pope Caldwell and Henry C. Lipscomb, the latter a Negro, were the attorneys who appeared on behalf of Green. Assistant District Attorney James J. Conroy represented the prosecution.

DEFENSE DEMANDS

Over Conroy's objections Colden granted the defense demand for appointment of a fingerprint expert, a chemist, a physician and a toxicologist. He will make his decision relative to an alienist today on the basis of Dr. Lawrence's report.

Colden also acceded to the defense requests to be permitted to examine the exhibits but made the following significant exceptions:

1. the confession
2. the specimen of Mrs. Case's blood
3. strands of Mrs. Case's hair
4. strands of Green's hair

Barry put special weight on the confession, "Green" he said, "denied thoroughly understanding the contents of the statement he signed."

The defense seeks to inspect the confession; the piece of board containing Green's fingerprints, which was taken from the apartment; Green's shoes, said to contain blood stains and strands of hair; the specimens of hair found in Mrs. Case's hand; the blood-stained shirt found in a Harlem laundry; and the hammer and bloody trousers found in the incinerator.

"Unless such inspection is permitted before the trial," the affidavit said, "it may be necessary to delay the trial to permit them to be examined after they are offered in evidence and an adjournment sought to enable us to retain experts and have the articles examined."

"BLUE RIBBON" JURY

A motion of the prosecution to impose a blue-ribbon jury having scruples against capital punishment was granted by Conroy with no serious objection from the defense battery. Lipscomb agreed with the proviso that there be no discrimination against colored jurors. Conroy was quick to agree with Lipscomb on the latter's proviso.

Despite the show of a militant defense, however, a note of doubt was raised by Barry in a statement before the court on the execution Thursday night of John Florenza, bathtub slayer of Mrs. Nancy Titterton, he said:

"While there is great similarity between the two cases, still in the Florenza case there was a studied, deliberate design to commit a criminal assault."

"In Green's case there was no such deliberation. Certainly there was no premeditated plan. We hope to be able to satisfy a jury of this distinction."

Barry, Caldwell and Lipscomb were appointed by Judge Colden to defend Green a few days after the arrest of the Negro porter. Mrs. Case was found slain in the bathtub of her apartment at 37-06 Eightieth Street, Jackson Heights, Jan. 11.

The trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 1. In another motion, to be argued Monday, the defense will seek a bill of particulars supplying the answer to 36 specific questions about the murder.

Two Kinds of Rats Infest Silkowitz Home on East Side

A sleek, gray rat scampered out of a hole in the plaster in the Silkowitz flat, 201 Madison Street, during the early morning hours last Monday.

It sniffed under the icebox, under the sink, near the kitchen table—no food. The next room was equally barren of food. It was a bedroom and Abraham Silkowitz, 22, was sleeping. The rat twitched its nostrils at the scent of a human, leaped up along the dragging bedclothes towards the face of the slumbering man. Young Silkowitz moved, and the rat, alarmed, bit.

The young man leaped up, his ear streaming blood, while a gray streak scuttled into the plaster. Later that morning a surgeon at Gouverneur Hospital treated the bite. But one rat bite wasn't all. His ear wound cauterized, Silkowitz returned home to find a disposes notice.

It seems that the landlord wanted to raise the rent for the flat, rats and all, from \$22, the November figure, to \$26. An agreement had been reached for \$23 for the month of December but the landlord served the disposes because \$26 hadn't been paid.

While Madison Street asks clearly pointed questions about who is the real rat, the East Side Tenants Union, 9 Second Avenue, has taken up the Silkowitz case. Attorneys for the union are planning legal action against the landlord.

UNION ASKS REFERENDUM ON I.R.T. PACT

Transport Workers Say 12,000 Favor Union as Their Representative

A referendum for all I. R. T. employes was demanded yesterday by the Transport Workers' Union, Lodge 1547, which charged that I. R. T. receiver Thomas E. Murray, Jr., had signed a new contract with the company union in the midst of negotiations.

The request was made by telegram to Federal Judge Julian Mack. Judge Mack had previously asked the union to confer with Murray when a strike was threatened.

Austin Hogan, secretary of the union, reported that Murray had sent the union notice that the agreement with the company union had been signed, and offered to sign the same agreement with the union, ignoring the ten-point program demanded by the Transport Workers.

At least 12,000 of the 12,500 employes would vote for the union to represent them in collective bargaining in a secret election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, Hogan declared.

The ten-point program demanded by the union includes: 1, restoration of the 1933 pay cut of 10 per cent; 2, ten per cent wage increase for those getting less than \$25 a week; 3, reduction of hours from 56 to 48; 4, one week's vacation for those with the company less than five years but more than one; two weeks for those with the company more than five years; 5, seniority rights in promotions; 6, privilege of resigning from the company's pension plan; 7, no layoffs in event of unification; 8, reinstatement of blacklisted union workers; 9, time and a half for overtime; 10, recognition of Transport Workers' Lodge, 1547, as the representative of the employes in all negotiations for contracts.

Civil Rights Fight In Jersey City to Be Pushed Further

Hailing the decision of Vice-Chancellor James F. Fielder of the Jersey City Chancery Court affirming the right of the Communist Party to hold meetings, Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, yesterday declared that his organization is preparing to press its fight against Mayor Frank Hague for restoration of civil rights in Hudson County, N. J.

In view of the Chancery Court decision Mr. Baldwin said "we accordingly expect a favorable decision in the injunction petition to restrain the Jersey City police from interfering with picketing of striking seamen, shortly to be brought before the United States District Court."

Courses Open At Brownsville Workers School

The Brownsville Workers School announces its last week of registration for the winter term. There are still many courses open, including Principles of Communism, Trade Unionism, World Problems, Political Economy and the Negro Question in the United States.

All those intending to take courses at the school are urged to register without delay in order to make certain that there will be room in the class.

The fee for the regular course is \$1.50 per person. Special scholarships are available for Communist Party and Young Communist League members.

Registration takes place between 7 and 10 p.m. every night at the school, 405 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn.

Chicago Streets Dark As 300 Electricians Begin Their Strike

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UP).—Street lights were shut off, draw bridges left open and police and fire department operations were crippled tonight when approximately 800 city electricians went on strike.

The usually brilliant "Loop" district was almost pitch dark and pedestrians jostled each other as they made their way through the downtown section.

The electricians, tired of unsuccessful negotiations for the return of 39 days' pay, taken as a depression economy measure, walked away from their switchboards shortly after 8 P.M.

Nazis Turn Down Bid for League of Nation Parley

GENEVA, Jan. 22 (UP).—Germany declined today to participate in a League of Nations investigation into the problem of assuring all nations access to raw materials.

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, advised Germany would not send an expert to the committee of 14 which the League Council will appoint next week. The investigation was sponsored by Great Britain. The United States will participate.

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Negro Youth Conference In Richmond Feb. 12

400 Young People from Southern States Are Expected to Attend Parleys on Economic and Social Status of Negro Youth

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—Nationally-known leaders from every sphere of Negro life are listed among the speakers for the forthcoming Southern Negro Youth Conference scheduled in Richmond, Va., Feb. 12-14.

This information was contained in a "tentative conference program" released yesterday by the Youth Section of the National Negro Congress, 717 Florida Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., which is sponsoring the conference.

More than 400 delegates are expected at the conference. More than 30 have already been elected in Florida and 25 delegates are reported from Alabama.

Heading the list of speakers are: Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Max Yergan, secretary of South African Work of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., of Canada and the United States; Angelo Herndon, internationally known youth leader; Edward E. Strong, chairman of the Youth Department of the Congress; A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Congress and of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Others include: Loh Tse, called the "Joan of Arc" of China and leader of the Chinese Youth movement; Mary McLeod Bethune, Director of Negro Affairs, National Youth Administration; E. Franklin Frazier, professor of Sociology at Howard University.

Indications that thousands of youth throughout the nation would converge on Washington on Feb. 19 to demand passage of the American Youth Act was given yesterday by American Youth Congress leaders who reported a flood of responses to their call for delegates.

Daily reports from trade unions, churches, settlement houses, athletic and social clubs, and "Y's" show enthusiastic answers to the Congress' appeal for delegates. The Pilgrimage of Youth will present a million signatures for the youth bill to President Roosevelt and urge Congressmen to take a stand in favor of the youth legislation.

The Congress yesterday reported that the Central Branch of the Y.W.C.A. will send 10 official observers with the march. The Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union has voted to send a delegate.

The Department Store Employee's Union, Local 1250, has chosen seven members as spokesmen for the union. Ken Schor, president of the Brighton Beach Inter-Club Council, yesterday said five affiliate clubs had appointed delegates to the pilgrimage. The Brighton Beach Boys, the Young Folks Civic League, Young Israel, Alpha Delta Theta and the Young Folks League will send delegates.

Ten other clubs composing the council will select their delegates soon. The French liner Champlain, bound here with 400 passengers, ran aground in Ambrose Channel in a dense fog yesterday but was refloated a few hours later.

The veteran trans-Atlantic vessel grounded at 7 A.M. and managed to free herself at noon.

French Liner Aground In Ambrose Channel

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Medical Bureau Promises Spain 10 Needed Ambulances

Danger of World Epidemic Is Seen

Col. Frank T. Woodbury Praises Miraculous Work of Spanish Physicians in Preventing Spread of Disease in Refuge Cities

Praise for the "miraculous" work of the Spanish medical profession in warding off epidemics and a promise of ten of the ambulances reported by a League of Nations Health Commission to be lacking in Madrid were expressed in a cable sent to Prime Minister Francisco Caballero yesterday by the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy.

The Medical Bureau with offices at 20 Vesey Street, New York City, shipped four ambulances with hospital supplies and sixteen doctors, nurses, technicians and ambulance drivers on the S.S. Paris, Jan. 16.

Colonel Frank T. Woodbury, M. D., of Poughkeepsie, speaking for the Medical Bureau, declared yesterday that "the otherwise reassuring report of the health commission sent to Spain by the League of Nations states that Madrid has only 60 motor ambulances to serve a population of 1,200,000 who — men, women and children alike — are constantly subject to aerial bombardment and artillery barrage.

DANGER OF EPIDEMIC

"The commission recommends that facilities be provided whereby additional urgently required ambulances can be obtained. It is a shame that the humanitarian peoples of the world, who sympathize with the Spanish people in their suffering, have not already made this recommendation unnecessary."

The Spanish medical profession, Col. Woodbury stated, "has done miraculous work" under extremely trying conditions, in preventing the spread of disease. How long this record can be maintained, with tens of thousands of refugees pouring into such already-crowded cities as

Valencia and Malaga every week and without strengthened international medical aid, is problematical.

"The Spanish war, like the World War, may provide a breeding place for a world-wide influenza epidemic."

Colonel Woodbury, who was with the U. S. Army Medical Corps during the World War, received acclaim for his work in fighting influenza outbreaks in American army camps.

AMBULANCES PLEDGED

"Disease threatens to join fascism in the invasion of Spain," Col. Woodbury continued. "It is up to the medical profession of America, Great Britain, France and other democratic countries to make this disaster impossible."

"The ambulances pledged to Senor Largo Caballero comprise one of the objectives of a \$100,000 campaign for medical aid which the bureau launched upon the sailing of the first ambulance unit. Ambulances have been pledged by chapters in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and Lancaster, Pa.

Roger Chase, General Secretary of the Medical Bureau, disclosed yesterday that the income to date of the bureau has been \$28,303.11 with expenditures for medical relief of \$26,568.00, and administrative expenditures of \$6,639.85 leaving a deficit of \$4,904.74 met by loans.

MEDICAL BUREAU

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF SPANISH DEMOCRACY

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements from November 1 to January 21.

RECEIPTS	
Individual Contributions	\$14,895.97
Organization Contributions	7,108.04
North American Committee	6,300.00
Total Received	28,303.11
EXPENDITURES	
Medical Expedition to Loyal Spain—4 ambulances and inner equipment—(add unpaid invoice \$485.92)	7,000.53
Hospital ward equipment	4,176.65
Operating room equipment (add unpaid invoice \$580.77)	2,944.50
Pharmaceutical Supplies	1,746.93
Uniform and personal equipment for 17 staff members	1,270.95
Shipping Cost	2,016.23
Letter of credit payable in France for freight, equipment, etc.	2,000.00
Steamship Passage	1,961.00
Cash allotment to Med. Staff members, 17 at \$50.00	850.00
Cash advance to staff for stay in Paris	500.00
Sundry staff expenses	406.13
Typewriters, etc.	152.03
Soaps and antiseptics	183.54
Sundry expenditures	292.82
Total paid in cash	25,501.31
Add unpaid invoice per above	1,066.69
Total cost—expedition	26,568.00
Cost of administration and organization expenditures of New York office	6,639.85
Total expenditures	33,207.85
Excess of expenditures over income accrued as follows:	4,904.74
Loans	4,975.00
Unpaid bills	1,066.69
Total liabilities	6,041.69
Cash on hand	1,136.95
Deficit	4,904.74

Mr. Morris A. Greenbaum, Certified Public Accountant, with offices at 401 Broadway, has issued the above statement after a complete audit of the books of the organization. In his financial statement he draws attention to the fact that out of an income of \$28,303.11 the direct expenditures for the medical expedition to Spain amount to \$26,568.00 or 94%, while the administrative expenses of the organization amounted to \$6,639.85 or 23%, resulting in a deficit of \$4,904.74 or 17% of the income which was made good temporarily by loans.

TOKYO ARMY CHIEFS BID FOR DICTATORSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

politics that yesterday's session of the Diet became so angry that Emperor Hirohito, at the request of Premier Hirota, suspended the session for two days.

Sentiment Growing Against Army Rule

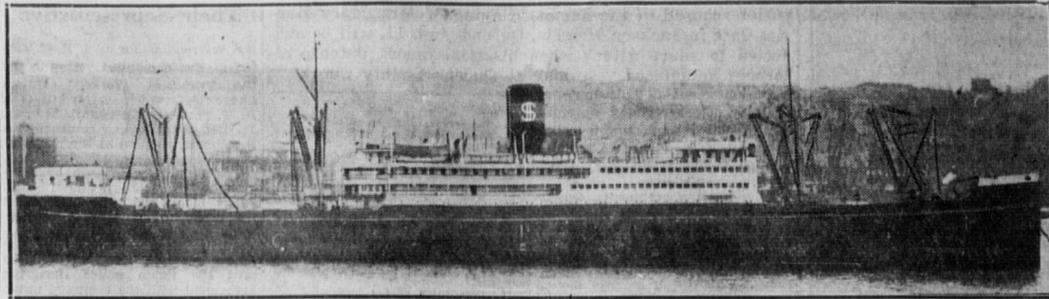
TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 22.—Sentiment among all classes except the very top has been steadily rising against the Army rule in Japan. The political parties, beginning with the Labor Party, swung over during the last year until all were opposed to the military tyranny.

The cabinet, subservient to and largely made up of Army generals or ex-officers, has pursued a steadily more reactionary course internally and a steadily more aggressive foreign policy.

The cabinet proposed to the one day session of Parliament held before the suspension, that there should be extraordinarily large increases in the war appropriation, leading to a great increase in the already intolerable tax burdens.

Spokesmen of all parties openly challenged the cabinet, accusing it of being a "mere figurehead" for the Army, and denouncing it for its provocative treaty with the German Nazi government, as well as for its bloody policy of conquest in China. Ministers were howled down when they tried to argue for the cabinet's proposals.

350 Chinese Seamen Held Prisoners for 3 Months Aboard 6 Dollar Line Ships Here



Daily Worker Staff Photo. The S. S. President Polk, one of the six prison ships owned by the Dollar Line in New York harbor. Close to 350 Chinese seamen have been held prisoner by the Dollar Line for three months.

BROTHERHOODS MOVE PUZZLES RAIL CHIEFS

United Negotiation for Raises Seen Vital to Gaining More Pay

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Railway union leaders wondered today if the five Brotherhoods meant to cut loose and ask their wage rise at the expense of the other 16 railroad unions.

Such action would be "butting their heads against a stone wall," they said, adding, however, that if the five Brotherhoods intend to use their strategic position to open the way for united negotiations for all the railroad unions, it was a strong move.

The local leaders' comment was in reference to the 20 per cent basic wage rate increase which the Brotherhoods of locomotive engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen, this week voted to demand from the railroads.

One important official said there might be a small group which felt tempted to go it alone, but it would suffer if it did. It is hoped the whole question will be ironed out next month in Washington when the grand chiefs of all 21 unions meet.

The Association of General Chairmen on one road will hold a meeting next week to demand an explanation from the transportation group, which isn't talking.

HAMMER FOE TO STANDSTILL NEAR MALAGA

(Continued from Page 1)

night in several rebel sectors. Constant governmental artillery fire during the night scattered large bodies of cavalry which apparently were intended to lead the offensive.

Government planes bombarded Carabanchel, in the southwest suburbs, at 5 P.M.

Government troops also made a land attack in the West Park section of Madrid, advancing under cover of heavy machine gun and rifle fire and quickly consolidating their new positions.

The new positions are important strategically and promise to give the Loyalists an advantage for further advances in the University City sector.

The artillery also was active. The infantry freely used hand bombs.

Franco Brings 6,000 Troops from Morocco

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Six thousand more troops have been brought by General Franco, Spanish fascist leader, from Morocco within the last few days, according to information received here. As the available Moors were exhausted weeks ago, it is believed there that these 6,000 must be mostly Italian and German foreign fascist troops.

GENEVA, Jan. 22.—The League of Nations Council agreed today that it "should" send aid to the Spanish Government to evacuate the civilian population of Madrid.

It is not apparent what actual steps were taken to furnish such aid, although the special commission appointed to investigate the condition of the civil population proposed that 200 auto buses be furnished.

The report of the investigating commission was published today, and paid a high tribute to the courage, morale, and cleanliness under great difficulties, of the Madrid population.

The commission also praised, unstintingly, the ability and resourcefulness of the medical workers in Madrid.

The commission reported: "Madrid's position is wholly paradoxical. This great city, which skirts the battle line and is exposed to shelling and bombing continues to live a highly active life with a population of 1,200,000 inhabitants

Men Are Worked 15 Hours a Day for \$8 Monthly Wages—Are Refused Permission to See Friends or Send Mail—Bar Attorneys from Hearing

By Rex Pitkin

Three hundred and fifty Chinese seamen are prisoners on board six ships in New York harbor today. They are not permitted to see friends or relatives or send mail ashore.

They work 14 to 15 hours a day, seven days a week. They receive \$8 a month for their labor and although they are stewards and laundry workers they are compelled to fire boilers in violation of American navigation laws.

Such were the charges made yesterday against the Dollar Steamship Line by Chung P. Lum, New York representative of the seamen's union in South China and a member of the Joint Marine Strike Council.

DENIED RIGHTS

Harry T. Gower and David M. Zap, members of the International Labor Defense legal staff, said that immigration authorities assured them that Chinese seamen are accorded equal rights with all other foreign-born seamen and are permitted to go ashore and sign up to sail on other vessels if they so desire.

Yet the Chinese workers were made prisoners three months ago when American seamen went on strike and walked off the ships.

The Dollar Line forcibly keeps the men aboard because under the terms of the anti-labor Chinese Exclusion Act the company would be liable to a fine of \$1,000 per man if members of the crew "jumped ship" and settled in America.

SIGNED ON IN CHINA

The Chinese seamen are now on six luxurious round the world cruisers and were signed on in Hong Kong and Canton.

Until the Joint Marine Strike Council and the I.L.D. started complaining about the imprisonment of the Chinese workers they were improperly fed, little or no heat was supplied in their sleeping quarters and their water facilities were improper.

After attempting to bring the case before the attention of United States shipping authorities for three months, the strike council and the I.L.D. was yesterday granted a hearing before U. S. Shipping Commissioner James J. Daley, at 45 Broadway.

DALEY HEARS SIX

In what lawyers described as "almond star chamber proceedings," Daley heard the story of six members of the crew—one from each of the ships. The attorneys were barred from the commissioner's office for the great part of the proceedings.

The six representatives brought to the government office by Captain Pierson of the S.S. President Taft, one of the Dollar liners, were the "number one boys" on the ships. These stewards are the captain's intermediaries between himself and I. staff of stewards.

ATTORNEYS BARRED

Lum and the I.L.D. representatives charged that the six representatives chosen by the Dollar line were not qualified to speak for the crew because they are influenced by the captains of the ships on which they work.

When the members of the crew testified Daley ordered the lawyers and Lum out of the room.

Although attorneys were barred, Pierson, China's Consul General Dr. K. S. Yee and Vice-Consul Cheng Pao Nan were permitted to be present. The steamship company was represented by A. V. Cherbonnier.

The representatives of the steamship line agreed to permit members of the Chinese consulate in New York to board the ship at any time they choose to make an investigation of existing conditions. Lum, a spokesman for China's organized seamen, was not granted permission to go aboard the ships and make an independent survey.

Repercussions of Case Murder Seen Hitting Many Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

Negro workers within the last week. At a session of a special committee to map plans for the Brooklyn meeting, Attorney Johnson said:

"We are interested in seeing that Negro workers unjustly discharged during the wave of lynch sentiment inspired by the press, get their jobs back. Furthermore we want to protest further dismissals, because it is quite likely that the hysteria against Negroes will begin again when Major Green goes on trial."

CONDEMN MURDER

After condemning the murder of Mary Harriet Case, Johnson made it clear that the "Council is interested in the case only so far as it is being used against Negroes as a whole."

Last week-end the Crispus Attucks Council protested the lynch sentiment whipped up in the case by District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan and by Assistant District Attorney J. Irwin Shapiro. At its Monday meeting, the Council designated a special committee to prepare the mass meeting and other actions to check the firing of Negro domestics.

On the committee are: Elder Napoleon Johnston; Attorney Johnson; B. T. Morgan, of Corona; J. Herbert White; James H. Baker, Jr., head of the Greater New York Federation of the Negro Congress; Malcolm Martin, chairman of the Brooklyn Negro Congress; Mrs. J. Wilson and this correspondent.

FLINT AUTO STRIKERS HAIL LEWIS WIRE

Splitting Tricks of G.M. Spiked by Union in Detroit

(Continued from Page 1)

received with cheers and a promise to "fight to the finish" by the strikers in and out of the plants.

Lewis was unquestionably raised greatly the morale of the strikers along the entire strike front for what may prove an effective battle. Lewis' statement, "Why should we surrender this one effective weapon, General Motors has retained its detectives, machine guns, tear gas and its warrants," seems to have hit the nail squarely on the head as far as every striker is concerned.

When the news reached here that negotiations in Washington collapsed, the local press let loose an organized barrage against Lewis and the United Automobile Workers. Main headlines screamed out with G.M.'s claim that 79 per cent of its employees signed petitions for return to work, of a reported rebuke Lewis by the President and Sloan's plea for 200,000 thrown out of work by the strike whom he is now mainly concerned with, and of growing relief rolls.

This publicity, obviously high-pressured from some central quarter in General Motor's behalf, was seen here as preparing the way for general strikebreaking and attempt to resume operation of plants.

Another scheme advanced by the Detroit News through a front page editorial is headed "Let G. M. workers vote." The proposal is a government conducted ballot upon which there are two questions: "Do you want to return to work while negotiations are under way between G. M. and the Union?" and "Do you want the U.A.W. to represent you?"

A SPLITTING TRICK

Such a plan, which General Motors officials indicated would be acceptable to them, it was charged in union circles, is nothing less than a trick to split the solid ranks of the workers and under present circumstances with coercion and high-powered propaganda by General Motors controlled sources while the union was even ruled off the air would be ridiculous.

William Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, arrived here to direct what he termed a "re-employment" program. This presumably means resumption where possible of work at plants not struck directly. General Motors has not yet made known if it will try to operate any of the 17 plants on strike.

Lewis' statement in Washington that the U.A.W. is gaining a majority membership has been supported by evidence throughout the industry.

The latest increase in membership is flowing from the Plymouth plant of the Chrysler Corp. Six hundred came to a three-shift meeting called by the union yesterday. This is the first definite break that the large assembly plant has had. Hundreds are joining the union daily.

A similar growth is reported at the De Soto Plant of Chrysler. The fear of the auto manufacturers was further indicated today when laid-off union men who regained their jobs at the Meldrum plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. after a large picket line closed it and forced a settlement also learned that they will receive wage increases of 5 and 10 cents an hour.

LEWIS WIRE

Lewis' wire to the Fisher Body sit-downers read in part: "The C.I.O. and its 15 affiliated international and national unions are wholeheartedly behind the present gigantic struggle which the U.A.W. is carrying on against General Motors Corp."

"We are fully advised the support being given General Motors by its allied industrial and financial interests who, frightened and bewildered, are engaged in an attempt to destroy organization and collective bargaining in America's major industries."

"We pledge you complete and unanimous support in the conduct of the strike and in the attainment of a negotiated peace that will definitely establish the principles of collective bargaining in the automobile industry."

"The high command of G. M. for the second time has now run away from a collective bargaining conference. Messrs. Sloan, Knudsen, Brown and Smith who draw a com-

NEGRO GROUPS FIGHT FIRING OF DOMESTICS

Repercussions of Case Murder Seen Hitting Many Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

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The Daily Worker Presents...

Two more articles on Mayor Frank Hague's anti-labor dictatorship in Jersey City by Harry Raymond—starting Monday. Hague has been called "the nearest thing to Hitler in America today."

The coming Hague articles will show how the Jersey City mayor, with a vast and corrupt political machine, is attempting a la Hitler to smash civil rights and labor unions throughout New Jersey.

FLOODS DRIVE 125,000 OUT

(Continued from Page 1)

Louisiana and Mississippi flowed with increasing fury. Rain or snow was falling over a large part of the affected area. Low, overhanging clouds gave warning the flood sufferers could expect no immediate relief.

Private and public relief agencies were organized to provide food and shelter for the refugees. Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio placed the entire manpower of the State government at the call of officials directing relief work.

The million-dollar flood wall at Portsmouth, Ohio, which successfully staved off a disastrous flood in the spring of 1936, proved inadequate to meet the present challenge of the Scioto and Ohio rivers.

CINCINNATI ISOLATED

Valves of the flood mill were opened and the water spread through an area of six square miles in the city of 430,000 persons.

Two units of the Ohio National Guards were mobilized to take charge at Portsmouth.

Shrill whistles warned people to evacuate their homes when it was decided to open the valves.

Cincinnati, the "gateway to the South," was practically isolated. Only one main thoroughfare from the city remained open as an entrance or exit for 100,000 inhabitants of the metropolitan area.

The water shortly before dusk climbed above the 71-foot stage on lower Broadway. It was the highest mark in history and surpassed the level reached during the disastrous flood of 1884.

A fire, which threatened temporarily to destroy the new Union Terminal roadhouse at Cincinnati, caused fear among the city's strikers. Additional fire danger arose when nine huge gasoline tanks of a refinery company broke loose from their platforms and spread 135,000 gallons of the inflammable fluid over the waters.

FLU EPIDEMIC FEARED

In Dayton, Ky., an influenza epidemic was feared among patients at the Speers Hospital. Flood waters has disabled the heating plant.

At Louisville an area of 350 blocks of the city was flooded. The main artery of the city, Broadway, was closed to traffic in several places.

The Tri-State area about Memphis, Tenn., was almost desolate as its inhabitants fled to safety.

U. S. engineers abandoned attempts to save the St. Francis River levee from Carroll to Kennett, Mo., and 2,000 workers who aided in the battle fled for their lives.

The possibility of need to open the flood gates of the Mississippi at Jefferson City, Mo., within the next 24 hours was voiced by Captain Richard S. Pulliam, of the 140th Infantry of the Missouri National Guards. Such a measure would cause a ten-foot wall of water rushing over a lowland tract of 12,000 acres inhabited by 5,000 persons.

At Washington, President Roosevelt during a Cabinet meeting instructed all Federal departments involved to lend the Red Cross full co-operation.

Officials feared a scarcity of drinking water and milk in some districts. The inability of producers to get milk to central points for distribution presented a serious problem.

bined salary in excess of a million a year have returned to New York to consult their allies to determine how far they can go in their organized defiance of labor and the law.

"You men who are now in Fisher plants are carrying through one of the most heroic battles that has even been undertaken by strikers in an industrial dispute.

EVADING THE ISSUE

"The attention of the entire American public is focused on you watching the sever hardships which you are suffering in order to demonstrate the strength of labor in the present struggle to organize for the purpose of obtaining a decent standard of living for every American workingman. Every worker and representative of labor owes a debt of gratitude to each of you and I trust that this knowledge will cheer you through your long weary hours of waiting for the honorable settlement which in the nature of things must inevitably come."

After hearing of the unprovoked attack with tear gas upon the Briggs picket line last Wednesday the Detroit Federation of Labor adopted a motion to reaffirm its previous demand that Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickett should be removed. The Federation took this action in the presence of Councilman Fred Castator who poses as a labor representative and was called into the meeting to state his position on Pickett. Castator evaded the issue and gave no definite answer while Robert Ewald a second "friend of labor" did not answer the invitation to appear

LABOR BOARD OPENS HEARING ON THE I. S. U.

(Continued from Page 1)

the shippers of the East Coast were represented in force.

Shortly after the hearing opened, attorneys for the reactionary I.S.U. officials attempted to force the board to quash the hearing, claiming that the board had no jurisdiction over the issues involved. J. Warren Madden, chairman of the Board, immediately ruled the motion out of order.

RESOLUTION REACH

Hyman Gluckstein, one of the battery of the seamen's attorneys, took the floor at the beginning of the hearing and read to the board the resolution passed last Thursday night by the Joint Maritime Strike Council and the New York striking membership, which tentatively ended the East Coast tieup.

A few minutes after the seamen's attorney read the resolution, Chairman J. Warren Madden declared on behalf of the N.L.R.B. that, "the board will do its utmost to see that the problems confronting the seamen in the Eastern and Gulf ports are brought to a speedy and satisfactory solution."

The full statement of the Labor Board read: "The National Labor Relations Board is gratified at the action taken by the striking seamen in the Port of New York.

"This action, as the resolution adopted by them and read in the records, points out, consists in calling off their strike in the event that the striking seamen in the other Atlantic and Gulf ports concur in their resolution. This resolution states that the primary reason for calling off the strike at this time is because the Board has called a hearing at which the seamen can present some of the difficulties which have brought about and prolonged the strike.

"The Board will do its utmost to see that the problems confronting the seamen in the Western and Gulf ports are brought to a speedy and satisfactory solution. As the resolution itself states and as the Board understands from such investigation as it has made, there is basis for the hope that the settlement of the strike on the East and Gulf coasts may assist in bringing about a prompt solution of the strike on the West Coast."

LEGAL SKIRMISHES

The first day of the hearings was taken up mostly with legal skirmishes between seamen's attorneys, composed of S. N. Blinken, Vito Marcantonio, Hyman Gluckstein and William L. Standard, and lawyers of the discredited and ousted I.S.U. officials and the shipowners.

From almost the very beginning of the hearing, called by the N.L.R.B. to determine whether or not it has jurisdiction over the charges preferred by the seamen of corruption and fraudulent collaboration between the shippers and the old officials, attorneys for the reactionaries virtually antagonized the board through typical legalistic maneuvers.

Those present at the hearing for the first day were: Joseph Curran who will testify tomorrow; Herbert Lawrence, secretary of the Strikers Committee, Patrick Whalen, Baltimore strike leader, and a dozen other active seamen rank and file leaders.

In addition to the petitioning seamen and their attorneys were: David E. Brange, ousted officer and strike leader of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, Percy Pryor, former secretary of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors' Association, and Gustave Brown, ousted New York agent of the same union.

A group of shipping magnates were also present having been served with subpoenas by the board. They were: A. J. McCarthy, vice president of the I.M.M., M. H. Singleton and James H. Herbert of Luchenbach Lines, Raymond N. Stefferson, attorney for the Luchenbach Lines and R. J. Baker, president of the American Steamship Owners' Association.

The real battle of the seamen, demanding that the N.L.R.B. step in to assist in bringing about a way for the seamen to negotiate with the shippers and win conditions, begins tomorrow. Today's hearings were taken up by both sides in legal preparations for the presentation of their basic arguments tomorrow.

Attorney Blinken expressed the opinion following today's hearing that "the seamen will establish beyond a doubt that the contracts of the ousted officials of the union were executed in fraud, and without authority and that the shipowners had full knowledge of this fact. The seamen are confident that the N. L. R. B. will recognize their rank and file control of the union and order the ship owners to collectively bargain with them."

French Woman Flyer Hops Off for Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 22 (UP)—Marsee Bastie, French woman flyer who recently set a new record of 12 hours 7 minutes for the South Atlantic crossing, today took off for Buenos Aires, via Pelotas, S. Brazil. She was expected to pass the night in Pelotas.

For 3 Tough Years He Held the Fort

Charlie Scharbo Will Keep on Going to Bat in Homestead Fight

By ADAM LAPIN
(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)
(This is the sixth of a series of sketches of energetic representatives who have rebelled against company unionism and now are active in the drive to unionize steel under the leadership of the S.W.O.C.)

Charley Scharbo hurried from work that day. But he did not go home. He hurried to the steel union meeting in Homestead.

A few minutes later, still dressed in his work clothes, he mounted a hastily improvised wooden platform surrounded by more than 2,000 workers and began to read:

"So we steel workers do today solemnly proclaim and declare our independence. We say to the world 'We are Americans.' We shall exercise our inalienable rights to organize into a great industrial union, banded together with all our fellow steel workers."

It was July 5, 1936. The workers of Homestead had gathered to commemorate the workers slain by armed thugs and Pinkerton detectives forty years before in that very town.

They had gathered to declare their defiance of the rulers of steel who had been guilty of the death of their fellow workers—and whose successors still reign over a vast industrial domain.

HELD THE FORT

Charley Scharbo continued to read:

"Through this union, we shall win higher wages, shorter hours, and a better standard of living. We shall win leisure for ourselves and opportunity for our children. Together with our union brothers in other industries we shall abolish industrial despotism. We shall make real the dreams of the pioneers who pictured America as a land where all might live in comfort and happiness."

"In support of this declaration, we mutually pledge to each other our steadfast purpose as union men, our honor and our very lives."

Charley Scharbo did not read with the polished diction of a Harvard graduate. He read with the deep feeling of a steel worker who had earned the right to read just such a Declaration of Independence. For three years, during hard, tough years, he had held the fort of unionism. Known as a union man, he had been elected to the post of employe representative. He had taken leadership both in building the progressive movement among the employe representatives and in strengthening the union.

Charley Scharbo is a husky, heavy-set Italian worker who came to this country as a kid many years ago with his family; now he is forty.

He hardly had much of a chance to get an education, never going as far as high school, but taking some courses on his own at night school, trying to learn as much as he could in his limited time.

A SKILLED WORKER

At the age of 13 he went to work, first as an apprentice in a barber shop and later as a steel worker. He did unskilled labor, then became an oiler, and now is a pipe fitter, a skilled worker, in the Cary

CLASSIFIED

ACTORS WANTED
TALENTED amateurs for production work under capable director. Box 1094, c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE
(Manhattan)
TWO-room apartment. Large room; separate entrance; southern exposure; modern improvements; attractive. Lower 8th Avenue. Box 1095, c-o Daily Worker.

14TH, 329 E. (Apt. 3-C). Business girl share apartment with young couple. \$10 month.

95TH, 310 W. (Apt. 6). Share professional woman's apartment; or room for rent. 45, Call Riverside 2-2932.

117TH, 105 E. (Apt. 9). Comrade or two share comfortable modern apartment. Call Saturday, Sunday.

22ND, 261 W. (Apt. 14). Couple, share modern, partly furnished, apartment. Call Saturday, Sunday.

(Bronx)
CAULDWELL AVE., 750 (Apt. 9). Couple share four-room apartment with couple.

FOR SALE
COMRADES, if you buy honey this month, 25 per cent will go for Daily Worker. \$1 for five lb. pack. Call after 4 P.M., 244 E. 2nd St., H. Kramer.

ROOMS FOR RENT
(Manhattan)
2ND AVE., 318 (Apt. 3-B). Nice sunny, comfortable room. Saturday, Sunday all day. Weekly, evenings.

4TH, 104 E. Cheerful, sunny room, fullest privacy. M. Burchell.

12TH, 315 E. (Apt. 8). Room suitable for couple, or man. Conveniences. Call all week.

12TH, 215 E. (Apt. 17). Lady for furnished room; kitchen privileges. Reasonable. Call Saturday, Sunday, and evenings.

14TH, 218 E. (3rd floor). Room, 1-2; separate entrance; all week.

17TH, 136 E. (Apt. 3). Large room; pleasantly furnished. Elevator.

17TH, 301 W. Cozy room, furnished, privacy, convenient location. Gavin.

23RD, 358 W. Modern furnished rooms, apartment. Large front parlor, suitable for I.W.O. physician. Watkins 9-7594.

27TH, 43 E. (Apt. 5-D). Comfortable individual room, private small family. Modern, elevator.

LEKINGTON AVE., 176 (2nd fl.). Single, furnished, comfortable, \$15. Private entrance. Apt. 7.

Murray Talks Sunday in Youngstown Steel Drive

12 C.I.O. Staff Organizers and 300 Volunteers Build the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in Youngstown

By E. C. GREENFIELD
(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 22.—The old tradition that you can't organize workers in Youngstown is being swept aside by the enthusiasm and determination of 12 staff organizers and nearly 300 volunteer organizers of the Committee for Industrial Organization. The drive is headed by Elmer Cope, leader of the Youngstown District Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

This is the steel town where workers were so tightly muzzled by boss terror that they were afraid to speak of organizing. Now the workers sign up in the union in front of the shop gates. While here I helped to distribute "Steel Labor" at the Struthers entrance to the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. Whether the workers were leaving on foot or in their cars they stopped to get their paper. There was no hesitation. They were open and friendly.

"This doesn't mean that the rats aren't busy in the plants," said the young fellow who was in charge of the distribution at the gate. "They haven't got around to slugging and kidnaping like they have in Cleveland, Warren and Weirton, but they do follow us around town. They watch our homes and tag us into picture shows. They are on the payroll of the companies but the local officials deputize them into regular deputies so they can legally carry cats and black-jacks."

BLAKE FIGHTS BACK
Stool pigeons and thugs are not the only terror used by the steel companies. They fire and discriminate against the men who become active in organizing wherever they can get away with it.

Take the case of Tom Blake. He worked for the Sharon Steel Co. for thirteen years. He was a company union representative but knew that the company unions were against the men and not for them. Blake was also vice-president of the C.I.O. representative councils. When he started to help the C.I.O. organizers get company union men into the C.I.O. union he was fired.

But firing Tom Blake did not stop him. He only worked harder to organize the men. Today he is a full-time organizer for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. The courage of Tom Blake is the kind that builds unions.

SLAVE-DRIVING UNIT SYSTEM
The speed-up in the mills is getting more unbearable. Some time ago the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. introduced the "unit system" which is a polite word for the worst kind of slave-driving. The workers

of the Carnegie-Illinois works in Homestead.

He was in the war, receiving several awards for bravery, and bears today the keen memory of that time in a shoulder that aches on bad days where it was wounded under fire.

He is married and has three kids, one of them a boy of 15. He lives with his family in a little house in Swissvale. He bought the house

eight years ago, and is still paying for it.

Charley Scharbo isn't doing so badly now as far as pay goes. But he still retains the painful recollection of the depression years when nobody had much work, but when he had less than almost anybody else, when others would get three days work a week, he would get two. When others had two he had one. The boss didn't like him.

After he got warmed up in talking about these days, he told me about an awful Christmas when he had no money at all, and had to go to the superintendent to get a loan, and he had to argue like hell, and plead and demean himself to get a measly \$20, and how hard it was to pay off that 20 bucks on one and two days work a week.

JOINED IN '33
Charley Scharbo is now a skilled worker and an employe representative but he has not lost the recollection of those days, nor the bitter anger and resentment.

He joined the Amalgamated Association early in 1933. At the first meeting he attended there were 19 workers. Soon after he was elected chairman of the Rankin Lodge, and has remained as chairman ever since.

At the peak of the 1934 campaign to unionize steel, the lodge had more than 1,000 workers. Then it declined, but even during the lean years of unemployment Charley Scharbo held it together. It has now gone past the 1934 peak.

Charley has gone to bat many times for the C.I.O. and its Steel Workers Organizing Committee. He was one of the floor leaders in the first convention of the Amalgamated Association of that small group of battling delegates which fought for a large scale organizing campaign in steel in cooperation with the C.I.O.

Rather proudly he told me that he made one speech at that convention that lasted an hour and five minutes. There were others who helped lead the battle, among them T. Louis Majors, now S.W.O.C. organizer in New Castle.

From an insignificant minority that group became the majority and won its point with results that are now becoming history.

Then as an employe representative, Scharbo has battled against the company stooges who have a powerful grip on the employe representation plan in Homestead.

And he will continue to go to bat for the union. He is the kind of fellow who has unionism in his blood, and will stick until all the steel workers of the nation are organized in a powerful, industrial union—and after that too,



PHILIP MURRAY

CLASHES MARK CIVIL SERVICE RATE HEARING

Debate Amendment Withholding Raises in Salaries

A noisy two-hour session, marked by frequent clashes between civil service leaders and the Municipal Civil Service Commission, featured a public hearing yesterday on a new rating plan for municipal employes.

Led by Frank J. Prial, political boss of the Civil Service Forum, the workers applauded spokesmen for their position and heckled members of the Commission. A derisive groan went up from the jammed hearing room when Jacob M. Dinnes, representing the Citizens Budget Commission, spoke in favor of the proposal.

The debate was over a proposed amendment to the Commission's rules which would give it the power to withhold salary raises to employes deemed delinquent in performance of duty. It has reference solely to the lower bracket workers affected by the recent mandatory salary bill passed by the Municipal Assembly last year.

Alderman William M. McGrath, sponsor of the salary increment bill, also opposed the amendment, contending that it was "an affront to every member of the Board of Aldermen, the Board of Estimate and His Honor, the Mayor."

Frederick E. Libby, president of the Civil Service Forum and a Prial henchman, denounced rating systems in general. "They're always rotten," he said.

The possibility that the Commission's plan for rating might be used as a weapon against trade union organization was raised by Herman E. Copper, counsel for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, an A. F. of L. affiliate. Pointing out that teachers active in union organization have been penalized through a rating system, he warned of the possibility that under a reactionary commission the measure might be used against all self-organization of civil service workers.

Others who spoke against the amendment were Joseph W. McGrath and Abraham L. Sapirstein of the Finance Department Council, Civil Service Forum; Leopold V. Rossi, secretary of the Forum; Mrs. Christina Kefauve, representing the Federation of Women's Clubs; Edward Buxbaum and Lillian Stark of the Department of Health employe organization, and Martin Wilson of the Queensboro Employes Association.

William H. Bird, who said he represented the 23rd Street Association, supported the Citizens Budget Commission representative who favored the measure.

On requests from the floor, Finegan agreed to hold another hearing on the measure in two weeks.

Radio Union Chief Cleared Of Assault

Hoyt Haddock Wins Case Brought by Scab 'Sparks'

Hoyt Haddock, president of the American Radio Telegraphers' Association, was cleared of all charges of assault against Raymond Wolff yesterday by Judge Robert C. Finckelstein, of Police Court, Rockland County, Spring Valley, N. Y.

Haddock had been arrested a week ago and placed on \$1,000 bail. At the time of his arrest, District Attorney George V. Dorsey declared that he felt sure that Haddock was not implicated.

Three other union members, Charles Curtin, Rudolph Redlin and Phillip Fuchs, were arrested Saturday night, held incommunicado and placed under \$10,000 bail each. The three were indicted for robbery and assault, although the family of Wolff could not identify them.

Wolff, who had been scabbing during the present maritime strike, claimed that his attack had been instigated by the union members.

Simpson to Speak at Brooklyn IWO Rally

Lawrence Simpson, American seaman who was recently released from a Nazi concentration camp, will speak at a mass meeting at the I.W.O. Community Center, 3200 Convey Island Ave., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 8:30 P.M.

Gifford Cochran of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners will also speak at the rally under the auspices of the Supporters of Anti-Nazi Seamen.

Fear 20 Lost as Ship Founders Off Norway

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Norwegian steamer Karm, 1,610 tons, was feared lost today with its crew of 20 in a storm about 50 miles southwest of Utsire, where the steamer Trym was wrecked on Wednesday.

The Karm sent an SOS early this afternoon saying, "We can only keep afloat two hours. The captain has a broken thigh and several of the crew are injured."

Previously the ship sent a message saying it was leaking, with the hatches battered in by heavy waves. Two ships sped to the rescue.

36 Sq. Miles of Chicago Called Unfit to Live In

But City Has No Code of Decent Standards for Dwellings

By Hays Jones
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 22.—Chicago has "standards" for milk, because the rich drink milk as well as the poor. Tubercular milk supplied the slums might get mixed with milk intended for the Gold Coast, and create havoc in that swank strip along the North Shore.

But no Gold Coast is apt to go straying over into Sedgewick St. looking for cheaper rooms, so Chicago has no housing ordinance worth mentioning. It has no "standards" of housing. It has no code by which a house can be condemned and destroyed as "sub-standard," and a public official who condemns a house faces the possibility of a suit for damages in court.

Why? Authoritative sources say it is because there is profit, even in the most dangerously sub-standard house, since there is a definite shortage of houses. Houses with 40 families in them, and no water, can be found in slum districts occupied by white people, and "the Negro districts are far worse," according to Miss Elizabeth Wood, secretary of the Metropolitan Housing Council.

MINIMUM STANDARDS

There are 10,000 houses considered "sub-standard" by the council, even on its own admittedly low standards, which they project, not as an ideal, but as a bearable minimum. That standard is:

- 1—One window per habitable room;
- 2—Running water for every family dwelling unit;
- 3—A water closet for each family dwelling unit, the only exception being under certain conditions that guarantee decency. It prohibits outside toilets and hopper toilets;
- 4—Fireproof chimney flues sufficient in number so that all stoves necessary to keep an apartment warm will have safe outlets.

The ordinance planned to make those minimum conditions compulsory has lain in Council Chambers more than a year, and hasn't been passed yet. The council plans some modifications in it, but the basic "standard" is the same.

There were 10,000 houses in Chicago that did not meet these requirements last year. About 4,500 of them were torn down during the year.

NO NEW WORKERS' HOMES

Although 4,500 were torn down, no new working class apartments were built by private industry during the year. New housing in the city was almost non-existent, and what little there was was Gold Coast residences for individuals.

There were, last year, 1,708 houses in the city with no plumbing of any sort. People lived in 372 of these, "out the window," or "use the alley," is the sewage disposal system in these houses. There were 1,831 other houses in the city with "unsanitary plumbing"—meaning plumbing that had no water flushing system, or one that did not work. Of these, 1,317 were occupied. People paid from \$10 to \$15 a month for these filthy places—they could get nothing else.

MORE RATS THAN PEOPLE

Rats' infest most of these slum districts in enormous numbers. WPA had rat exterminating squads at work. They killed hundreds of thousands of rats, but the rat population is still larger than the human population of Chicago. The city gave the rats great encouragement during the last six months by allowing the alleys to be swamped with garbage—to save money. The garbage-filled alleys were not on the Gold Coast—they were in the slums. Scores of babies have been gnawed by rats while asleep.

It is difficult to write of such a wholesale phenomenon without sounding general. The condition is general in a 36 square mile section of the city. The Metropolitan Housing Council wants this whole section torn out and rebuilt. But there are two problems, first to get the section torn down, second to get it rebuilt under a system that demands a profit on the land and building—when the people who need the houses cannot pay big rents.

ONE REASON: PROFIT

Really figures show that there is only one reason for these slum conditions: profit. Forty-two per cent of Chicago's residences are owned by individuals, who live in them, but these 42 per cent are not the slums. Only 11.8 per cent of the slum houses (usually the better ones) are occupied by their owner. The owners and profit wringers of these slum houses are big realty corporations and banks. The Gold Coast does not live in these houses, but lives off them.

When the government proposed WPA housing, these slum owners brought heavy pressure to stop it. It would "destroy realty values." Assertions became general in the "free press" that "private initiative will provide all needed housing" and "there is no housing shortage."

The dwellers in these slums have no place to go until houses are built. That is why the realty companies and banks can soak them from \$10 to \$15 a month rent for a house with a "portable" toilet—a bucket, as the only sanitary convenience.

That is also why there is no slum clearance in Chicago. The few slum houses that have been "cleared" were torn down with the owners' consent. Realty companies refuse to consent to tear down a house that still can bring rent.

Runaways Get Haven with Hague in Harborside

Terminal Tenants Are Slippery Uneeda Slipper Firm and Others Which Skipped Out on N. Y. Unions—McCook Decision Worries Them

By Harry Raymond
(Special to the Daily Worker)
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 22.—When Mayor Frank Hague and the rich men of this city speak of the Harborside Terminal they always do so with considerable civic pride. Today I visited the Terminal and found it to be a formidable fortress for scab labor.

Anti-union employers, who recently ran away from New York to avoid paying the union scale, are predominant among the tenants. Police question persons approaching the elevators. And J. Leo Cooke, superintendent of the project, which boasts more actual floor space than the Empire State Building, assures inquiries that there "will be no labor trouble here."

"Yes," said Mr. Cooke, "this building is bigger than the Bush Terminal. If anyone told you there's going to be a strike here they're just misleading you. We have our own police force and the city police are friendly."

SLIPPERY UNEEDA SLIPPER

That's the reason the Uneeda Slipper Co. came over here from Brooklyn, although Abraham Chlchansky, the company manager, says the Brooklyn Uneeda firm which closed shop recently has nothing to do with the Jersey City outfit.

Chlchansky, who comes from 1954 Unionport Ave., Bronx, did recollect, however, that his brother Sol ran a place at 109 South Fifth Street, Brooklyn, called the Uneeda Slipper Corp.

"They had a contract with the Boot and Shoe Union," he said. "But four weeks ago the corporation dissolved and went out of business. I wasn't connected with it."

But in the records of Local 26 of the Boot and Shoe Union the New Jersey Uneeda Slipper Co. is listed as a runaway shop. Chlchansky admitted he was operating today without a union contract. And Mr. Cooke said he "knew" that Uneeda Slipper Co. had labor trouble in New York.

150 FIRMS

"There won't be any labor trouble here," said Cooke somewhat proudly, admitting that such a guarantee was a good selling point to bring anti-union manufacturers from New York to the Terminal. But we don't need to advertise. The people in New York know it. We've got 150 firms now."

Among the firms which came from New York to Mayor Hague's Harborside Terminal are the M. and M. Bag and Suitcase Co. and the Elgin Knitting Mills Co. and the Elgin Knitting Mills Co. and the Elgin Knitting Mills Co.

The Elgin Knitting Mills fled New York last summer to avoid signing a contract with the Joint Council of Knit Goods Workers.

HERE'S A FEW RUNAWAYS

Among the non-union shops operating in the Terminal today under the protection of the Hague police are: the Inter-Allied Slipper Co., Sawyer Watch Strap Co., Perfect Brassiere Co., Novelty Textile Co., Lesser Bag Inc., Avon Shoe Co., Laparee Undergarment Co., Bogart Underwear Co. and Universal Textiles Corp.

The Harborside Warehouse Co., which operates the Terminal, boasts 9,000,000 cubic feet of manufacturing lofts, 2,000,000 cubic feet of riverfront office space and display rooms, 11,000,000 cubic feet of dry

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SERVICE UNION SETS MARCH 1 HOTEL STRIKE

General Walkout to Be Called Unless the Owners Arbitrate

A general walkout in New York City's hotel industry was announced for March 1 yesterday unless owners agree to arbitrate wages and working conditions.

Christ Houlihan, president of Local 32-C of the Building Service Employees International Union, declared in a letter to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia that the strike would be called unless arbitration is started.

Houlihan charged that the Hotel Association of New York has refused to negotiate. He stated that the union has from 80 to 100 per cent of the workers in 160 hotels, and a large membership in many others. The union president estimated that more than 11,000 workers would be involved.

Demands include wage increase for 17 categories of hotel workers, and the eight-hour day, six-day week. Houlihan charged that the hotel employes now work 14 hours a day for as little as \$12 and \$15 a week.



FRANK HAGUE

storage space and 4,000,000 cubic feet of cold storage rooms.

The entire establishment, with its private streets, covers more than ten acres.

All firms which moved here from New York to escape negotiating with unions have been attracted to the building by Mayor Hague's policy of aiding the open-shop employer and the fact that union pickets have difficulty picketing shop entrances, which are located on the private streets.

But the decision of New York Supreme Court Justice Phillip J. McCook, ordering the Blue Fox Dress Co. to return its plant to New York after it violated a union contract and fled to Pennsylvania, has got the Terminal open-shoppers worried. Many of the unions are now considering taking similar action against the runaway Jersey



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Among the firms which came from New York to Mayor Hague's Harborside Terminal are the M. and M. Bag and Suitcase Co. and the Elgin Knitting Mills Co. and the Elgin Knitting Mills Co.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America, Local 87 (A. F. of L.)

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(SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937

Roosevelt Gives Aid to Economic Royalists

John L. Lewis has spoken out what the American workers want said.

Those workers had expected the White House to live up to the pledges made, with such lavishness, during the election campaign.

John L. Lewis put it thus: "The administration asked labor to help repel the attacks of the economic royalists. Labor gave its help. The same economic royalists now have their fangs in labor. The workers expect the administration to help them in every legal way and to support them in the General Motors plants."

That was a forthright statement. It called upon Franklin D. Roosevelt to enforce those principles of collective bargaining which are established by law. It said to Roosevelt: "What you promised so definitely during the campaign, the workers now expect you to perform."

But Roosevelt has turned his back upon the auto strikers. He has declined to enforce those principles of "collective bargaining" which are legally established and to the carrying out of which he had so dramatically pledged himself. By implication, he criticized Lewis; and reactionaries are widely interpreting this criticism as a condemnation of the Committee for Industrial Organization movement in general.

Roosevelt has thereby given the "economic royalists" of the General Motors dynasty encouragement to break up the Washington negotiations; encouragement to return to the auto centers and unloose their vicious gangsters upon the heroic strikers.

When it comes to a clash between the "economic royalists" and the workers—where the entire welfare of the workers and their homes are at stake—Roosevelt gives aid and comfort to the workers' enemies.

"Of course," declared Roosevelt, cynically, in reply to Lewis, "I think in the interests of peace, there come moments when statements, conversations and headlines are not in order."

Are headlines only in order when you choose to make loose promises to the people, Mr. President? Are they out of order when it comes the time for you to fulfill these promises?

Who is this Alfred Sloan, anyway, to whom Roosevelt gives this aid and comfort? Who are the General Motors gangsters whom he thus smiles upon?

They are the foul American Liberty League outfit. They are the fascist-minded crowd who raised the national "red scare." They are the crew who poured out hundreds of thousands of dollars in support of London.

At Philadelphia, when he was nominated for the Presidency, Roosevelt was all for fighting the "economic royalists." At Madison Square Garden, as the campaign came to a close, he declared dramatically that he had "just begun to fight" these industrial dictators.

Both of these events were BEFORE the election. Both of them occurred when Franklin D. Roosevelt needed the votes of the American workers and farmers.

Now that he is safely ensconced in the White House, Roosevelt begins to sing a different tune. He flaunts the people's mandate of Nov. 3. The workers still expect him to live up to that mandate. They expect him to stand up for "collective bargaining" when it is imperilled by the autocrats of industry, as much as he did when only promises were made. They expect him to compel the Big Business enemies of the American people—the General Motors outfit in particular—to recognize, definitely and fully, the United Automobile Workers International Union and the other unions in the mass production industries.

During the election campaign, the Communist Party warned the workers that they could not rely upon Roosevelt; that Roosevelt—through his middle of the road course—was likely to act as he is acting now.

The Party warned that the defeat of London was but a part of the job in the general defeat of reaction; that Roosevelt was not a barrier against pro-fascist forces; that the workers, farmers and other liberty-loving people must rely on their own strength if they were to win in full the things which they desired.

The Communist Party has also warned that "the era of good feeling," engineered by

the National Association of Manufacturers, is but a smokescreen to hide pressure on Roosevelt to aid the Big Business racketeers. Here, in the Rooseveltian refusal to enforce collective bargaining at the General Motors Corporation, is seen a first fruit of this "good feeling" hokum.

In the present state of affairs, the American workers can see clearly the urgent need of thus relying on their own strength: through the building of powerful unions, and through the creation of a political party of their own.

Nothing will serve as a more fitting reply to the reactionary assault upon the C.I.O. and the American workers, than a driving forward of the great steel campaign—in order that the union banner may be placed on this giant industry as well as on the motor plants and on other mass production industries.

No force will realize in full what Roosevelt promised so extensively when he needed the votes other than a Farmer-Labor Party, which the workers and farmers themselves will bring into being.

Aid for the Stricken People of Flood Areas

Rapidly rising floodwaters once again menace the lives of thousands of people in the Midwest area as far South as Tennessee.

It will be remembered that the disastrous floods which took such a toll last year were traced to the prolonged sabotage by big business interests, especially in Pennsylvania, of proper preventive measures for flood control. Whether this is also true of the area now menaced remains to be determined.

But whether or not a more adequate program of flood-control could have lessened the menace now facing the Midwest rural areas, the immediate problem is to rush adequate relief and supplies for the poverty-stricken farmers and rural workers in the States of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Arkansas, Missouri, and West Virginia.

Federal and state authorities must act at once to see that not a single family lacks for proper shelter, food and medical supplies. The pauperized Negro populations, in these States particularly, must receive immediate aid, since social and economic persecution drives these families to live near the most exposed neighborhoods, the swampy and undeveloped river banks.

Not only must there be no delay in immediate aid, but the sufferers from the floods must be helped with Government funds to insure the rebuilding of their ruined homes, and a far-reaching program of Federal Flood Control should be begun to protect the people from the flood menace in the future.

The Voice of Japanese People Heard in the Diet

The fighting voice of the People of Japan was heard in the Tokio parliament.

Unable to face the accusations, the taunts, the charges and the indictment of the impoverished masses of Japan, the militarist-fascists talk of dissolving the Diet.

Never in all its history has Japan seen such fervor and popular indignation against the military cliques, who heretofore with little challenge have ruled the country, than was exhibited against the Nazi-Japanese pact and against the new crushing burdens proposed for war in the Far East along with Hitler's drive in Europe.

Anti-war, anti-fascist talk was rife in the very parliament where Hitler and Mussolini believed that the Fascist Samurai would be able to put over the fascist war bloc.

Reading the stirring reports of growing anti-Fascist opposition in Japan, the development of the forces of a Japanese People's Front, one must be inspired by the new allies being won in this stronghold of imperialism in the Far East for a struggle for peace and against fascism.

Foreign Minister Arita, when he presented his pact with Hitler, was unceremoniously shouted down with cries of "Fake! You must assume responsibility for your diplomatic failures!"

When Finance Minister Baba introduced the militarists' demand for a 3,041,000,000 yen budget, mostly for war purposes, the shouts rose higher: "You're a fake! You must take responsibility for the people's plight!"

Again and again the assaults of the Hirota pro-Fascist cabinet were shouted down by the deputies correctly claiming they spoke in the name of 90,000,000 Japanese people.

Need there be more proof that the overwhelming majority of the Japanese people are AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM?

Both in China and Japan, the people are uniting against the Japanese imperialists, against the Fascist war bloc, for freedom and for peace.

A Decision That Must Not Stand

The American Consul at Paris has seen fit to deny the world-famous French novelist, Andre Malraux, a visa for his proposed trip to this country.

Malraux has been a leader in the organi-

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The unprecedentedly firm stand of the Chinese people against Japanese invasion must be given original honor for the rebuff to the Tokio militarists.

It was Baron Tanaka, who in his famous memorandum to the Emperor in 1927, with great foresight foresaw, warned that the major catastrophe for Japan's imperialist ambitions in China would be a united people. And that situation is developing before our eyes.

Now it seems that certain other people, some with extremely imperialist views and others whose vision is distorted by Trotskyist poison, do not like what is happening in China, especially the leading part played by the Communist Party and the glorious Red Army. The Communist Party and the Red Army of China are not obliged to prove their revolutionary integrity to these people.

The New York Times correspondents in Shanghai, Nanking, Sian and Peking are overanxious to credit the Communist Party with too many successes, while Mr. Ludwig Lore, of the New York Post, following the Trotskyites of the Socialist Call, says that there is virtually no more Communism left in China.

Before his kidnaping, General Chiang Kai-shek was warned by the leading militarist-fascist in Japan, Gen. Sadoo Araki, a member of the Supreme War Council, that the Nanking Kuomintang leader faced assassination because he was "dancing to the music of the Communists."

Mr. Lore, more interested in the sensational and bizarre than in the truth, quotes from a letter of Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Communist Party of China and its Red Army, to the National Salvation Society in Shanghai, pledging complete national unity for the one objective—defeating Japanese imperialism. This, Mr. Lore would have his readers believe, is worse betrayal than that committed by his former leading Social-Democratic friends.

The appeal of the Communist Party of China for national unity, Mr. Lore, of course, could not distinguish from the national unity urged by Social-Democrats in the days before Hitler's rise.

That Japanese imperialism in its dismemberment of China threatens the entire Chinese people, that China as a whole, as an oppressed people, regardless of their immediate class position, faces annihilation and the fate of an Ethiopia or an India, does not seem to impress Mr. Lore. He wants his pattern phrases followed and seems to resent the mobilization of 400,000,000 Chinese, regardless of their political or class views, to save themselves from the fate of national slavery under Japanese imperialism.

That China is being united as never before in its history against Japanese imperialism is demonstrated not only in Suiyuan Province, where Japanese-led armies were halted, and in the foiling of Japan's plot of civil war around Sian, but now also by the current, deepest political crisis ever to threaten the Japanese militarist-fascists.

Does the national unity of all Chinese groups ready to fight and give their lives to drive out Japanese imperialism "betray" Communism, which Lore in the capitalist New York Post is as anxious to preserve as is the New York Times to perpetuate the "super-Bolshevism" of Trotsky?

The program of the national united front of the Communist Party of China is not only winning anti-imperialist victories which are making the whole world sit up and take notice but for the first time promises the basis for victory against Japanese imperialism.

Anyone who knows China understands that at this time a defeat to Japanese imperialism is a defeat to Hitler, Mussolini, to the British Tories—to the danger of a world war, to world Fascism.

If the Chinese people as a whole can be won for that goal, a goal that must bring a revolutionary upsurge in Japan, we can expect objections and criticism, even under the guise of "pure Communism" from such impartial and proved sources as Mr. Lore and the New York Times.

A Marxist-Leninist examines the situation confronting the world today, especially such "little" items as the Nazi-Italo-Japanese world war pact; the unprecedented anti-Japanese movement of the Chinese people, and the "mere bagatelle," the present Japanese political crisis, to determine what should be done under given conditions in a semi-colony like China.

A real revolutionist sees that in a united national China for war against Japanese imperialism, a war of liberation, uniting all the Chinese people ready to fight, is not a utopia, but a fighting slogan that will and is winning the overwhelming majority of the Chinese in the most momentous struggle in China's history.

The direct as well as the objective effect of Chinese (regardless of class position, as all are now threatened by Japanese invasion) uniting and fighting against Japanese imperialism is the most revolutionary portent in the world today next to Spain's struggle against Fascism.

And once this national movement of China reaches the scope which the Communists are trying to achieve, it will be the greatest revolutionary factor in the world today. Let the Lores and the Trotskyite enemies of the Chinese people stick to their phrases, whatever comfort that may give the harassed Araki clique.

The impressive unity of the Japanese people against Fascism, plus the advancing united national front in China, are powers beyond the notice of the pin-pricks of petty critics.

zation of active aid to beleaguered Madrid, and was to have appeared in this city on Jan. 28.

It is clear that an action of this sort is not only a flagrant violation of law, but can not but be of active help to the mercenaries under General Franco, who are trying to drown Spanish democracy in a sea of blood.

Is this embargo on a great Frenchman, novelist, and fighter for democracy an extension of the false policy of "neutrality" by which the fascists are permitted to import Nazi troops and munitions while the Madrid Government is cut off from its legitimate sources?

This high-handed action of the American Consul must be immediately rescinded by the State Department. When Hitler agents, Nazi professors, and democracy-hating militarists enter this country every day, it is scandalous that an American official can hinder a world-famous anti-fascist's entrance to our country. Malraux comes to America to plead for Spanish democracy. He has a message that the American people are eager to hear.

"WHO WON THE ELECTIONS?" by Ellis



Allies of Fascism to Stand Trial As Double-Dealing Traitors to USSR

By P. LANG

(Continued from Page 1)

Even more: Trotsky and his "staff" prepared themselves for the role of a General Franco. These counter-revolutionists, thrown out of the Soviet country, take on themselves obligations before imperialist states to "give them as a present" Soviet territory. In the interests of these imperialist states they would overthrow the economic independence of the Soviet people.

What role did the Trotskyites play in their bloc with fascism?

ASSASSINATIONS

The trial of Zinoviev and Kamenev and others in the autumn of last year has already shown that Trotskyites in collaboration with fascist organizations and in the interest of fascism assassinated Comrade Kirov. It showed that they organized a number of terrorist acts against the leaders of the Communist Party and of the Soviet government.

The Novosibirsk trial of a counter-revolutionary Trotskyist group at the Kemerovo mines established the fact that they made an attempt on the life of Comrade V. M. Molotov during his visit to Siberia, and that they did this on instructions from Piatakov.

It was also established as a fact at the Novosibirsk trial that the Trotskyite group carried out subversive activities in the mining industry and actually, physically, killed miners in the hope of arousing discontent among the masses.

They carried out this undermining of Soviet industry and did their bloody work in collaboration with a German police, an agent of Hitler's secret police, the engineer Stuckling. The Gestapo (Nazi secret police) gave Stuckling order to make contact with the Trotskyites for this purpose.

But the crime at Kemerovo Mines is not the sole solitary instance of Trotskyism in practice. The Trotskyites organized and in some cases carried out wrecking and diversionist (destruction for military purposes) acts in a number of other industries, including railway transport.

SPIED FOR FOREIGN POWERS

They were not in the least moved by the fact that workers lost their lives as a result of their wrecking acts. On the contrary, they cynically rejoiced over the dead bodies of workers they had murdered in cold blood.

"Let them take a smell of gas," said Shubin, the Trotskyist wrecking agent at Kemerovo Mines, when he prepared to suffocate miners underground, and prepared an explosion in the mine.

Piatakov, Radek, Sokolnikov and others systematically carried out espionage on behalf of certain foreign states, thus functioning directly as a secret service for these states.

The Trotskyist "Parallel Center" whose members will now be tried came into existence in 1933. This date, of course, is not accidental. The terrorist and undermining work of Trotskyist organizations on Soviet territory existed even before that. As far back as 1931, particularly in the summer of 1932, Trotsky started through his agents here to organize individual terror and subversive activities in the Soviet industries.

TROTSKY-NAZI PLAN

But after the coming to power of the fascists in Germany, the Trotskyites drew up a plan of common action with them, calculating on a military attack on the Soviet Union. Having a common program of struggle against the Soviet Union, Fascism and Trotskyism entered into ever closer collaboration, not only here but in capitalist countries. This collaboration takes on vari-

ous forms in different countries. But are not the Trotskyist efforts everywhere directed towards disrupting the united workers' front and towards the collapse of the people's front? This is easily understood. A split in the working class and a clash within the camp of the supporters and defenders of the democratic rights of the masses of the people who oppose the fascist offensive fits into the plans and interests of fascism. Who entered the service of foreign espionage systems and of foreign governments, and came to an agreement with them regarding the sale of the Soviet Union?

Piatakov, Radek, Sokolnikov and Serebriakov always were with Trotsky in his struggle against the Bolshevik Party and against Comrade Lenin. Already, during the imperialist war, Piatakov and his group of emigrants carried on a struggle against Lenin.

PIOTTED TO SEIZE LENIN

In 1918, at the time of the most acute danger to the Soviet country, during the period of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty, Piatakov entered into negotiations with the Socialist Revolutionaries to prepare a coup d'etat, by force, in Soviet Russia and to arrest Lenin.

Piatakov was designated by the plotters for the post of leader of the government.

In the country's difficult days, when the Brest-Litovsk treaty was being concluded, Piatakov, together with Trotsky, rose against Lenin.

At the end of the Trotskyist opposition, Piatakov fought against the Leninist plan for the construction of socialism in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, against industrialization, and collectivism.

Piatakov carried out to its very limit the cynical double-dealing of the Zinoviev-Trotsky methods when, in the days of the Zinoviev-Kamenev trial he published an article in which he joined in the general indignation and demanded that convicted terrorists should be shot.

RADEK OPPOSED LENIN

During the period preceding the Bolshevik revolution, Radek was more than once exposed, along with Piatakov, by Lenin in person, who showed that their views were a caricature on Marxism.

Through his journalistic ability Radek easily and rapidly switched over to Bolshevism after the victory of the Bolshevik revolution, but, starting with the first days of victory, he fought against Lenin and against construction of socialism in the Soviet Union.

In the autumn of 1926, at the Fifteenth All-Soviet Union conference of the Communist Party, Comrade Stalin spoke, exposing this enemy, and said that Radek snickered and mocked at the theory of construction of socialism in our country. Radek called it "construction of socialism in one district" or even "in one street."

Comrade Stalin warned the Trotskyist opposition then that it was slipping down into the counter-revolutionary swamp. Comrade Stalin said:

"Can this banal and liberal snickering of Comrade Radek about the idea of a socialist government in one country be called other than a complete break with Leninism? Is the opposition bloc responsible for this banality of Comrade Radek? Undoubtedly, yes."

SOKOLNIKOV OPPOSED COLLECTIVIZATION

At the Fourteenth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in December, 1925, Sokolnikov came out against the line of

the Party which was to turn the Soviet Union from an agrarian into an industrial country capable of producing with its own forces the necessary equipment, machines and other implements of production.

To this line of the Communist Party, a line which the whole world now sees has triumphed, Sokolnikov counterposed his plan. Sokolnikov's plan would have turned the Soviet country into an appendage to the capitalist countries, into their colony.

Comrade Stalin fought Sokolnikov's plan as one leading to the doom of the U.S.S.R., and as a plan giving the Soviet country into slavery to the imperialists. Comrade Stalin said that Sokolnikov was taking the viewpoint of imperialists interested in carrying out the plan.

During the ten years following the Fourteenth Party Congress, Sokolnikov in his sometimes open, sometimes concealed, struggle against socialist construction slid down from a Dawes Plan theory regarding the Soviet Union to a practice of plotting with imperialists.

This past of Sokolnikov shows that he was a most suitable and faithful representative of the Trotskyites in their dealings with imperialists.

DECEIT AND DOUBLE-DEALING

Why is it that we have only now succeeded in exposing this criminal activity of Piatakov, Radek, Sokolnikov and Serebriakov, who have used their positions for a number of years to organize treacherous acts?

Because the Trotskyites, like the Fascists, apply a monstrous system of provocation, deceit and double dealing in order to conceal their crimes.

The Trotsky-Zinoviev traitors contrived to lie even when indisputable proofs forced them to admit their part in crime. Thus at the trial in January, 1935, of the assassins of Kirov, Zinoviev, Kamenev and others admitted their political connections with the Leninist group of terrorists but concealed their organizational connections with the actual murderers: Nikolaev and others.

At the trial of the Trotskyist "Moscow Center" in the autumn of 1936, Kamenev and Zinoviev, under pressure of the evidence, could no longer deny their direct organization of terrorist acts, but under cover of feigned repentance, they tried to hide their political program for the restoration of capitalism in the Soviet Union—the basis on which they entered into agreement with the Fascists.

They concealed their "Parallel Center."

A FIGHT AGAINST FASCISM

The uprooting of Trotskyist crimes in the Soviet country is a direct blow against the bosses of Trotskyism, against Fascism. The forthcoming trial is part of that international struggle against Fascism which the masses of the people are conducting in the capitalist countries.

Every anti-fascist supporter of peace is interested that the counter-revolutionary essence of Trotskyism be fully revealed and that these Fascist agents be destroyed. Not only Communists and revolutionary workers are directly interested in having the truth which will be fully revealed in the Moscow trial reach the widest masses of people, but all honest people are interested.

The whole international proletariat, all supporters of peace and progress, all those who do not wish to become victims of Fascist violence and all those striving to break away from Fascist slavery are interested in this.

All friends of peace who want to avert the explosion over the world of a new world war kindled by aggressors are interested in this.

Their Spirit Can't Be Broken

Rose Baron Tells of the Courage and Endurance of the Political Prisoners and Their Families Who Depend Upon the I. L. D. For Support

By Beth McHenry
Rose Baron showed me some of the letters that came in from political prisoners and their families after they'd got the money and gifts the I. L. D. sent. She said the spirit and endurance of those who are bearing the brunt of the class struggle makes you want to keep working harder all the time.

Rose Baron couldn't work much harder. She is the director of the Prisoners' Relief in the I. L. D. She's been 27 years working for the relief of political prisoners, but she said this Christmas Campaign has been one of the best ever. The drive is still going on, as a Winter Campaign, until February 1. About 6,500 of the 20,000 dollars to fulfill the quota have been collected to date.

Checks and presents, clothes, toys and candy, went to every prisoner and his family. Rose Baron showed me the cards marked for families—shoes this size for a girl of ten, and underclothes that size for a boy of twelve, and so on. Every item had to be the right size.

The Prisoners' Relief sends regular monthly checks to all the families and very often extra money for sudden needed things. Every month there are extra things. A roof falls in, or there's need for an operation or medical attention for a sick mother or child, or for warm underwear for a prisoner who is working out in the cold.

The I.L.D. takes care of prisoners and their families all over this country and helps outside too. During the last three days, for instance, \$100 went to help the political prisoners in the jails of Cuba, \$50 went to Brazil and \$10 to a Yugoslav prisoner who wrote for help.

Aid For Spain

And as for Spain, well, just the other night Rose Baron had the pleasure of presenting the I.L.D.'s check for \$2,500 to the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy—to help send the first American medical corps to Spain.

You can understand how Rose Baron feels about her job when you read these letters, though. You could quote them endlessly and the story would be endlessly rich and poignant and cruel. One from the wife of a Tallapoosa sharecropper who's been in since 1932, because he was a union man: "Ned say many thanks to you all for everything you sent to us. He said he is the same as he was in 1932 and he is looking to you all for advice so he can do what so ever you all say is best. . . . May God bless all I.L.D. workers and give them more power in the New Year than they have had in past years."

I read a letter too from Warren K. Billings, in prison for life out in California, framed with Tom Mooney because he was a union man in a shipworkers' town. The I.L.D. sent Billings a book on watch adjusting, along with his check and greetings. Billings is studying watch making and he wrote, grateful for the book, and eager to know that outside of his walls "our friends" are growing stronger, and thankful to them for not forgetting.

But, as Rose Baron says, it would take a cold-hearted fellow to forget these people. That's why the drive goes along till February.

Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

Cease and Desist

HELENA RUBINSTEIN, INC., has been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to cease advertising that its cosmetics, facial creams and toilet preparations will serve as a food for or nourish the skin, muscles or tissues; or will prevent crow's feet and wrinkles; or strengthen the eye nerves; or rebuild worn-out cells and dissolve fatty tissues; or act as effective weight reducers.

CHARLES OF THE RITZ DISTRIBUTORS CORPORATION has been directed to stop misrepresenting the therapeutic value of "Eye Lotion Ritz," "Scalp Food Ritz," "Eye Cream Ritz," "Rejuvenescence Cream Ritz," "Evelash," "Grower Ritz." None of these products, used either separately or in combination, can strengthen the eye nerves, or relieve eye strain, or promote growth of hair, or prevent crow's feet, or get you a seat in the subway.

LUZIERI, INC., has been directed to stop misbranding and misrepresenting on its labels that "Hair Tonic" will promote hair growth, that "Muscle Oil," when applied to the outer surface of a double chin, will tighten the muscles, that "Marvelo" and "Lau-Mar" will remove age-lines or wrinkles, or that "Massage Cream" or "Lau-Tone" will nourish and strengthen tissues of the skin.

The G. Lindholm Company has promised to stop representing that the EVANS ELECTRIC COMB has any therapeutic value, or will check dandruff and falling hair, or change dry, lustreless hair to lustrous, wavy hair, or restore gray hair to its original hue.

Jules Verne had nothing on our modern high-pressure advertising copy writers.

ACTORS WANTED

The American League Theatre, the central theatre group of the American League Against War and Fascism, are rehearsing "Troops Are Marching" by Mohale Nadir, and need men actors to round out the cast. The Nadir play, translated by Mark Feder will be presented at the Hippodrome Feb. 13 under the auspices of the International Workers Order. Rehearsals take place Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the John Reed Studio, 47 E. 12th St.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

THE SPANISH Republican army will soon be in a position to take the offensive in the civil war, according to Antonio Mije, National War Commissioner of the loyalist forces in Spain, whose cable article on "The Military Outlook" is featured in the current New Masses, out today.

"Our lines have been considerably strengthened in the course of the six months' struggle," Mije writes, "and we will soon be in a position to change them favorably for a widespread counter-offensive. The first steps have already been taken. The heroic resistance of our people has stiffened considerably, thereby simplifying our struggle enormously. Their regular army will be the rock foundation of our next military movement."

Anna Louise Strong, just back from Spain, contributes a series of vivid pen-portraits of outstanding personalities, and Ralph Bates writes on "Forging Catalonian Unity." Other features in the magazine, which is entirely devoted this week to a survey of the first six months of the Spanish conflict, include a "Last Dispatch" by Pablo de la Torriente-Brau, New Masses correspondent who was killed in action; "A Polson Pen" by James Hawthorne, present Madrid correspondent; "Behind the Lines in Spain" by Theodore Draper; "Will Spain Repeat Ethiopia?" by Paul Nizan, and "An Embargo on Democracy" by Joseph R. Brodsky.

Miss Strong, writing of personalities in Spain, quotes Ralph Fox, English writer killed in action there recently while fighting in the government lines, as follows: "When you get to New York, won't you call up Donald Brace and tell him I'm sorry not to send him that book on Mongolia that they gave me an advance for? But you see I really had to go to Spain instead. I'd do that a book later if I come through this."

THERESA GHIESE



Who appears in Erica Mann's anti-fascist revue, "The Peppermill," at the New School for Social Research tonight and tomorrow.

Dots... and Dashes

By JIM BRIDGER

The Soviet Union has just released its English radio broadcast schedule for the month of February. The programs are easily available to all who have short wave radios. The programs are varied, containing everything from opera to programs devoted to answering questions about the Soviet Union and its position on the political affairs of the world. There are daily news broadcasts dealing with the latest developments in the Soviet Union and monthly broadcasts on the latest findings in Soviet science.

The listings of the Soviet stations are as follows: 25 metres RAN 31.25 metres RV59 50 metres Com 174 metres

The outstanding English programs for the month of February are as follows: Feb. 1—Monday—Review of the Week. Stalin's childhood and early revolutionary activity. Caucasian Music.

Feb. 13—Friday—1918 decree on the separation of church and state. Pioneer songs. Feb. 14—Saturday—Who's Who in the Soviet Union? 15th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, how he is read and appreciated in the Soviet Union.

Feb. 15—Monday—Review of the Week. Life on a Soviet Collective Farm. Feb. 17—Wednesday—Review of Art—Around the Moscow theatres. With musical accompaniment. Soviet Opinion and World Affairs.

Feb. 19—Friday—Occupation of the Rhine by German troops in 1918. Red Army Songs. Broadcast—Soviet youngsters; their hobbies and games. Feb. 22—Monday—Review of the Week. Stalin and the Bolshevik organization in the Caucasus. Laugh With Us. Revolutionary Songs.

Feb. 24—Wednesday—Review of the Week. Soviet Opinion and World Affairs. Red Army Music. Feb. 26—Friday—Through Soviet Georgia. Georgian Music. Feb. 28—Sunday—Soviet Broadcast—A Soviet school teacher at the microphone. Questions and Answers. Soviet Girl. Pianist.

NEW RECORDS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

New Records By Stokowski

Philadelphia Orchestra Plays Litanies of Olden Days

By MARTIN McCALL
The benefit of the Philadelphia Orchestra, possibly induced Stokowski, its conductor, to produce his numerous, brilliant orchestral transcriptions. The orchestra has been trained to react and sound according to the unique Stokowskian requirements, and so flexible a medium has it become, that Stokowski has harnessed brilliance before him and plunged headlong into an exceedingly uncritical morass. He has transcribed "Two Ancient Liturgical Melodies," and lately recorded them with the indispensable Philadelphia Orchestra for the Victor Co. on a 10-inch disc (1789), and the undertaking is ingloriously pretentious.

The austere, horizontal line of the liturgical mode is provided with a ponderous and lavish harmonic background, replete with historic suggestiveness. The music's original purpose is lightly ignored, as bells (!) are solemnly introduced and the basses are made to throb "with a will!"

Marian Anderson, the American Negro contralto, sings two dramatic Sibelius songs in Finnish, "Flikkan kom" and "Saf, Saf, Flikkan kom" (Victor, 1766), and with a great deal of tonal shading, vividly projects their nostalgic, folk-like narratives. The singer very effectively times her pauses, and her decisive climaxes give formidable meaning to the songs.

A literally extraordinary "swine" combination is Benny Goodman's Quartet, consisting of clarinet, piano, drums and vibraphone. Goodman, on the clarinet, immediately sets the level of the Quartet's consistent and flintily effective improvisation. The others are never subordinate, however, and Goodman is the dominating spirit. The Quartet's recording of two standard "swing" numbers, "St. Louis Blues" and "Whispering" (Victor, 25481) is a little masterpiece, and the performances of both pieces are full of unbroken "inspiration." The vibraphone is felt, if not always heard, and its solo portions are in unassailable taste.

Music Hall Maps Program

Following the engagement of "Lloyds of London," "The Plough and the Stars," RKO-Radio's film version of the famed Sean O'Casey drama starring Barbara Stanwyck, will have its premiere at the Music Hall Thursday, Jan. 28. John Ford, the director; Cliff Reid and Robert Sisk, the associate producers, and Dudley Nichols, who wrote the screenplay, all participated in the filming of "The Informer" as well as "The Plough and the Stars," while the cast includes, in addition to Miss Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Dan O'Connor and a group of players from the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, numbering among them Barry Fitzgerald, Dennis O'Dea, Eileen Crowe, P. J. McCormick and Arthur Shields.

After "The Plough and the Stars" Irving Berlin's new musical "On the Avenue," starring Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll, will be shown. Featured with the stars will be: Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and George Barbier, as well as Alan Mowbray, Cora Witherspoon, Walter Catlett, Douglas Fowley, Stepin Fetchit, Joan Davis, Paul Gerris, Sig Ruman and Billy Gilbert. Roy Del Ruth directed the film for Twentieth Century-Fox from a screen-play by Gene Markey and William Counselman.

Grace Moore's new photoplay, "When You're in Love," will also be shown at the Music Hall. The Metropolitan Opera star's latest film will be the first picture directed by Robert Riskin to reach the screen. Riskin has also written the screenplay for the romance which will include in its supporting cast Cary Grant, Aline MacMahon, Luis Alberni, Henry Stephenson, Catherine Doucet and Thomas Mitchell.

NEW RECORDS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

In the Shadow of Fascism



Humphrey Bogart and Erin O'Brien Moore in a scene from "Black Legion," Warner Brothers' anti-fascist picture. This film traces the development of an average American into a member of a terrorist organization similar to the one exposed in the Middle West last year.

Can You Come from Hollywood And Still Be Intelligent?

Yes, Says Beth McHenry, Who Points to Onslow Stevens of "Stage Door" As a Shining Example

Some people think it's a bad beginning for anyone to have come from Hollywood but it doesn't seem to have scarred young Onslow Stevens, the male lead in "Stage Door." He strikes you first as both healthy and intelligent and it's only incidentally you remember he is an actor. He talks to you quietly and doesn't make faces or dip into fancy tones.

The "Stage Door" role is Stevens' first on Broadway. He grew up in the West and went from the Pasadena Community Playhouse into the movies. He is a little homesick now for the West, though "Stage Door" is one of the season's few successes and he enjoys playing in it. It's a Kaufman play with many laughs and a little seriousness. A play about the difficulties of making the foothills.

Stevens is a member of the Screen Actors Guild as well as of Actors Equity and he thinks organization is as necessary for actors as for any other group of workers. He knows what it is to work at other things besides acting and has done everything from peddling milk to taxi driving.

Stevens says he thinks the American theater is now in a transitory state.

What Is Our Theatre?

"If I were a foreigner come over here for the first time I would be puzzled as to just what is the American theater," he smiled. "So much effort and activity goes into putting on a play, yet it's too much based on guesswork. Half the time it's good business, but bad theater, when a play does go."

"Russia has the right idea," he went on. "Eventually America must have a system of subsidizing people of talent. That will do away with this waste of talent, where fine actors starve, finding it impossible to make a living, and people with no talent reach the heights."

He thinks Berman, O'Neill and Anderson are the greatest playwrights in America and that Charles Laughton is the finest actor of the day. It's Laughton's talent for psychological portrayal that he considers far beyond contemporary actors.

And he likes Garbo. He says she has a spark of genius that stands out ahead of any of the other Hollywood or Broadway people.

I wanted to know if the movies were going to supplant the theater and young Stevens smiled and said no, he thought the theater would remain alive, with some changes. He says something is bound to come out of what's happening and that the little theater groups and the left wing theater groups have done some splendid preliminary work.

"The American theater has much to thank the Theater Union and the Group Theater for. Better things are bound to come out of the present chaos. I look for a theater in which the seriousness of the propaganda plays will be blended with the things that are lavishly produced today just for entertainment. Then we will have well produced, thinking plays which will merit attention both educationally and as entertainment."

I asked Onslow Stevens if he planned to stay East or go back to Hollywood and he said he guessed he would go back. —B. H.

New Actress In Pictures

Deanna Durbin Makes Her Debut In "Three Smart Girls"

THREE SMART GIRLS—A Charles R. Rogers production, from the screenplay by Adele Comandini and Austin Parker. Directed by Henry Kostner. A Universal picture, at the Roxy.

THE CAST
Deanna Durbin Deanna Durbin
Donna Lyons Donna Lyons
Mrs. Lyons Alice Brady
Lord Michael Stuart Ray Millard
Judith Craig Charles Winninger
Count Ariszlid Mischa Auer
Joan Nan Gray
John Barbara Read
Bobby Hobart Cavanaugh
Wilbur Lamb Hobart Cavanaugh
E. J. Burns John King
Trudel Lucille Watson
Dorothy Craig Nella Walker

By Dorothy Gates
If you read the Daily Worker and also have a millionaire daddy who'd like to be married to a scheming siren and you don't know what to do about him, drop in at the Roxy and see the correct upper class method of procedure used by "Three Smart Girls" in the same situation. If your daddy, as is probable, does not have millions and no sirens appear to trouble your domestic harmony, you may drop in and see Deanna Durbin, Universal's new find, air her slender vocal cords on a lovely little lake in Switzerland or in a New York penthouse.

Deanna Durbin is a charming young woman of about fourteen, with a sizable amount of camera presence and a voice which promises better things, when cultivated. Belonging neither to the child actors class, which includes those between 2 and 12, and neither to the young ladies class which includes those from 16 upwards, she presents a definite problem. She looks old enough to be wearing longer dresses and full length silk stockings. Yet she prances about in knee-length skirts and bobby socks. She is treated as a child yet she seems as self-possessed as her two older sisters. To the moviegoer, it's rather confusing.

Aside from these minor considerations, she turns in a surprisingly good performance for her first appearance on the screen, despite her voice which is often a bit shrill. She is the little girl of the family whose daddy is about to be married by the siren. The three sisters try all sorts of methods to get rid of the gold-digger, pick up one impecunious Hungarian count and one fabulously wealthy Austrian Viscount in their attempts, and in the end it is Deanna who saves daddy after all other methods of salvation fail.

The picture is unimportant although it contains some moments of pleasing comedy. Mischa Auer as Hungarian Count Ariszlid, does a genuinely funny job as the nobleman, a dangerous character who refuses to work and drinks like a fish. He is establishing himself as one of our best and most reliable screen comedians. Alice Brady who plays the siren's mother, is amusing at times, but this reviewer begins to feel she is overdoing the part of the fussy, flighty and catty social climber.

THE STAGE

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Directed by J. BULOFF Setting by M. SOLOTAROFF
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Brilliant Comedy by Sholem Aleichem

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Call at Daily Worker office or Bookstore for special Daily Worker Theatre Party tickets
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New School Auditorium, 60 W. 12th St.
All seats 50¢ On sale at New School,
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Band Bookshops

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"Ordinary Superlatives Are Ridiculous"
—Says FRANK NUGENT, N. Y. Times
ETERNAL MASK
(Presented by Arthur Mayer and Joe. Bursity)
"It is pictures like 'Eternal Mask' which give the faith of this moviegoer in the mature artistic value of sound films." Cont.
DOROTHY GATES, Worker from 1 P.M.
Filmarte 58th St. W. of 7th Av. CH. 7-6591.

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MOSCOW ART THEATRE CAST
... best thing that's come from the Soviet Union. The acting is superb."
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Midnight Show Tentile
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Films—"NIGHTINGALE" & "ARYSSINIA"
of Fascist Rape of Ethiopia
Roosevelt, 2d Av. & Houston St. Pop. Prices
BRONX
Held Over by Pop. Demand
"A GREATER PROMISE"
(BIROBJIDJAN)
New Life in Autonomous Jewish Republic
—ASCOT Thea. Gr. Concourse & 183 St.—
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
RUBY THEA. Franklin and
Showing Out of Fairmount Aves.
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Victor McLaglen in
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Greatest picture of the past year
which won the Academy Award
Cont. Showing from 2 to 11 P.M.
DANCE
LAST THIS AFT. & EVG. 2:45
TIMES FOUR G. U.S.A.R. 8:45
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also TOMORROW AFT. and EVG.
BAYES Thea. 44th St. W. of B'way
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Follow news of Stage and Screen
on the Drama Page of the Daily
Worker.

The Ruling Clawss

By Redfield



"The officer says our son is a hit-and-run driver!"
"Nothing to get excited about, I can 'fix' it."

WRITERS' COMMITTEE PARTY FOR "DAILY"

Not to be outdone by the many groups sponsoring parties for the Daily Worker, the Writers' Committee to support the Daily are having a gay party, in the Harlem manner, at Writers' Union Hall, 812 Broadway, tonight at 9.

Swing music by the Hot-Cha Hamiltonians, the real ambassadors of rhythm, rousing exhibition, gay songs and everything it takes to make a good party. An easy way to help swell the funds for our Daily and to insure a merry party for you and your friends.

"SON OF MONGOLIA" AT RADIO THEATRE

Starting tonight, at the Radio Theatre, Amkino presents two gala attractions, "Son of Mongolia," and "Youth" (Soviet Youth on Parade) for one week. An added feature will be "King of Burlesque."

CORRECTION

The Ballet Espagnol performance will take place on Sunday at the Nora Bayes Theatre at two performances, matinee and evening.

LEFT THEATRE BILL AT I. W. O. CENTER

The I.W.O. Bronx Community Center, at 2075 Clinton Avenue, will present the Guild Players in Clifford Odets's "Waiting for Lefty" and selected scenes from Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead" and Albert Maltz's "The Black Pitt" tonight at the Center's auditorium. The Guild Players are a company composed mostly of former apprentices of the Group Theatre, under the direction of Natalie Harris.

EXTEND ENGAGEMENT

Uday Shan-Kar and his Hindu Ballet will give another series of five performances in which the favorite numbers from the dancer's repertoire will be offered. They will be given on Sunday evening, Jan. 31, Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, Saturday matinee and evening, Feb. 6, and Sunday evening, Feb. 7, at the Majestic Theatre.

THE SPORTS DEPT. IS A PROUD PAPA

By Ted Benson

HERE is aura of cockiness about the Sports Department today. Everyone in it from the sports editor and the various experts and right down to your correspondent feel that they have accomplished something substantial and lasting and that we have sowed a seed that is flowering into real aid for the people of Spain.

Several months ago the sports page of the Daily Worker urged that workers' teams play a game for Spain. The response was instantaneous. Teams from a dozen unions immediately volunteered to play everything from soccer to pingpong for the benefit of the Spanish victims of fascist oppression.

Several games of various kinds were staged and some fair sums of money sent to Spain. But requests for games kept pouring in and the sports staff was happy to learn that others had seized the banner with its slogan: "A Game for Spain!"

And now comes the good news. The North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy announces that a gala basketball carnival will be held at the Hippodrome on Friday, Feb. 19.

It's a Wise Papa, Etc.

THE old adage has it that it's a wise father who knows his own child.

Well, maybe that puts the Daily Worker sports staff in that category. For we know our baby, all right, and we are right proud of it.

The committee has announced that this show at the Hippodrome will be the greatest indoor carnival in the history of labor sports.

Topping the triple bill will be a game between two picked professional teams, a game which will see some of the leading pros in the country in action. The other games between crack union outfits, will be announced shortly.

The secretary of the arrangements committee, Jacob Raskob of the International Workers Order Athletic Association, is arranging for sale of the tickets all over the city.

The Hippodrome, in case you aren't aware of the fact, is the second largest indoor arena in our Manhattan Island. The affair should pack the rafters, and the sum realized for Spain will most likely go into four figures.

You can buy tickets from 35 cents to \$1.00 before the general sale at the offices of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy at 341 Fourth Avenue, New York.

WHAT'S ON

BATES: 18 words, 50c. Monday to Saturday 24 words, 75c. Additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

WHAT'S ON? The Daily Worker. Keep the What's on going—A penny a vote! Without the What's on, your party is not successful—no send in your vote!

ORGANIZATION: Do you want to raise your Daily Worker quota in a hurry? Substantial discounts given to organizations, clubs arranging these parties for their members. Refreshments, dancing, instrumental dance, MARCHING SONG. Call our Audience Department for further information. Bryant 9-3777. Theatre Union, 125 W. 45th St.

CONCERT and Ball arranged by Russian Local Workers Alliance, Section 17. Russian folk dancing, Negro professionals, and entertainment. 35 2nd St. Refreshments served. Adm. 25c. 8 P.M.

ERIKKA MANN'S Peppermint Review—A special, anti-fascist review by a group of prominent German actors, Jan. 22, 23, 24 in New School, 68 W. 12th St. Adm. 25c. Curfew 11 P.M. The American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St., has taken a block of tickets for Jan. 23.

DAILY WORKER AFFAIR. Section 24. 20c. 12th St. 8 P.M. They're all Price 25c. At the Italian Workers Center, 311 E. 12th St. Aup. Unit 2-B, Sec. 24. Refreshments and music. 8:30 P.M.

RUSSIAN Dance and Entertainment. Benefit Daily Worker. Russian Club, 200 W. 133rd Street. 25c. 8:30 P.M. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M.

HOUSE WARMING party. Entertainment and dance. 218 E. 9th St. 8:30 P.M. Free drinks. Herman Blank, master of ceremonies. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M.

HIT the bull's eye, pitch horseshoes, win a prize. Dancing and refreshments. 230 W. 13th St. Aup. Ben Franklin Club. 8:30 P.M.

WHY Deny Yourself? We've got the Collins and to prove it, we present Blanche Collins, Past Mistress of the "Come Hither" Club. Come, shed a crocodile tear over old-fashioned notions. Aup. American Music Alliance, 430 W. 144th St. 8:30 P.M. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M.

DANCING. Refreshments, entertainment by Will Geer and Bobby Frank. Sub. 25c. 126 E. 29th St. 8 P.M.

COCKTAILS. Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. Saturday night, Bird-Bigdan Ball, Sunday—Children's Court at Grand Heights Yeshiva, 310 Crown St. 8:30 P.M. Eastern Parkway Br. Sub. 49c. 8:30 P.M.

FIRST ANNUAL Dance, featuring Patricia Leeds, WOR Radio Artists, by Joe Capp and his Million Ais Orchestra. Aup. Local 87, B. & C. W. I. U. (A.P.L.) Saturday, Jan. 21. At Radio City. 7:30 P.M. Ladies 50c.

PARTY Extraordinary. Have a good time at Party Extraordinary. Novel entertainment at Chinese Cultural Center, 250 W. 125th St. 8:30 P.M. Proceeds to Daily Worker. 8 P.M.

WELCOME Washington delegates, dance. Bob's Swing Band. Carpenter Hall, 41 W. 12th St. Aup. W.P.A. Local 99 Workers Alliance. Adm. Gentlemen 35c, ladies 20c. 9 P.M.

CONCERT and Dance to music of popular party. 15th St. Refreshments. Aup. United Active Group, Local 23, ILGWU, Irving Plaza Hall, 71 Irving Plaza. 8:30 P.M.

DAILY WORKER Benefit Movie and dance, presenting "Mirage de Paris," a musical comedy of Parisian life. American Music Alliance, 430 W. 144th St. corner Broadway. Sub. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

HOROSCOPE Dance by the Y.P.L. of the Theatre, 251 W. 100th St. Sub. 75c. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M.

JOIN us for a good time at the John Reed Studio. Swing music, movies, 47 E. 12th St. Aup. Striking seamen. 8 P.M.

DANCE-Entertainment. Tom Mooney 25c. 12th St. 8 P.M. Refreshments. Aup. "The People's Party" 25c. 12th St. 8 P.M. Refreshments. Aup. "The People's Party" 25c. 12th St. 8 P.M.

DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937

Negro Champs Face Ecuador Tomorrow

Eighteen Teams Go Into Action After Long Wait

Activities in the Manhattan Soccer League will start with a bang tomorrow, when eighteen teams take to the field after a four weeks rest. Central Park will be the scene of two games which will be played simultaneously on two adjoining fields at 1 p. m. Ecuador, winner of the first half meets the defending champion, Dauntless F. C. and the Scandinavians A take on the Bronx Knights.

Much interest is centered on the first clash. The Negro champions, after a poor start are now in top form and eager to hand the South Americans their first defeat of the season. Led by Benjamin and Sasso, their goal getting aces, the Dauntless booters are expected to make things interesting for the Ecuadorians. The Bronx Knights will rate slight favorites over the popular Scandinavians.

At Betsy Head Park, the Brownsville Community Center I. W. O. face their second opponent in two days, when they take on the Brith Trumpedor in another first division match, at 2:30 p. m.

In the second division, the greatly strengthened Furriers clash with the Scandinavian Seconds at Starlight Park, while the Armenians battle the Spartans at Van Cortlandt Park and the Williamsburgh F. C. at Betsy Head Park.

The day's schedule is rounded out with an exhibition game at Recreation Park, Long Island, in which the newly organized Forum Club meets the Young Zion S. C. The Forum kickers are said to have a fine combination.

They Really Can Play



This fair trio plays basketball for N.Y.U. and does very well as their record shows. From left to right, Margaret Schlichting, Doris Palmer and Cordelia Stone.

Rangers in Vital Games with Leafs

Battling desperately to keep ahead of the Boston Bruins, and at the same time cut down the margin that separates them from the pace-making Detroit Red Wings, the New York Rangers face another grueling weekend home-and-home series, with the up-and-coming Toronto Maple Leafs as the parties of the other part. The rival squads collide tonight in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, and immediately after the game hop the train for New York and another meeting in Madison Square Garden tomorrow evening.

X Marks the Contract

Dana X. Bible will get \$15,000 a year for ten years as coach of the University of Texas football team. He is resigning his position with the University of Nebraska.

munty Center, 4th Ave. and 54th St. Aup. Bay Ridge Br. Section 26. 8 P.M. MOVIE, dancing, entertainment sponsored by Boro Park Br. 2. C.P. at Linden Heights Center, 503 46th St. 8:30 P.M. Benefit Daily Worker. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE and Entertainment. Aup. Eastern Parkway Br. AWP. Dance to Albert Bell's Orch. Sub. 49c. Crown Heights Yeshiva, 410 Crown St. (near Nostrand Ave.) 8:30 P.M.

LENNI Memorial Meeting. Coney Island (Southern Blvd., 175th St.) Apt. 4A. 15c adm. couple 25c. 8:30 P.M.

HARLEM in the Bronx. Music by Olivia Shipps Jazzmen, Negro Girls' Orchestra, at Engineers Hall, 2374 Bargeat St. near 187th St. Sub. 40c. Proceeds to Daily Worker. 8 P.M.

HOUSE Party and Entertainment. Moshulu Br. IWO. All proceeds for the Daily Worker. 8:30 P.M.

WHERE is everyone in the Bronx going tonight? A fine party. They're all coming to the free for all party at 1001 at 1363 Sheridan Ave. Apt. A31. A stands for top-notch and the 51 for the varieties presented. All proceeds going to the Daily Worker fund.

CELEBRATE end of term with Monroe Evening A.S.U. at 1211 Moshagan Ave. (Southern Blvd., 175th St.) Apt. 4A. 15c adm. couple 25c. 8:30 P.M.

CHAMBER Music by the New Chamber Music Society. Murray Feldman, director. Program of works by Bach, Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, for six string quartet and piano. Dancing after the concert. Allerton Community Center, 663 Allerton Ave. Admission 30c, members 25c. 8:30 P.M.

NEUE Theater Gruppe, the only anti-fascist German group in New York in a two and a half hour show, 1157 Southern Blvd. Prospect Workers Center. 8:30 P.M.

PROFESSOR Scott nearing on Spain and the European Situation. P.M. 67, 179th St. and Southern Blvd. Aup. Br. 74 IWO. Adm. 25c. 8 P.M.

CONCERT and Dance. Middle Bronx Community Center Brass Band. Benefit Daily Worker, 432 Claremont Parkway. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

CONCERT and Dance. Middle Bronx Community Center Brass Band. Benefit Daily Worker, 432 Claremont Parkway. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

Slam Bang Twin Bill at Garden

You couldn't ask for a more interesting pair of basketball games than those on tap tonight on the Madison Square Garden's smooth floor.

The ingredients:—I. L. I. U., most popular team around, kingpin of the collegiate court for the past few years, once beaten this year. Set shooting and dizzy cutting by Julie Bender, perennial high scorer, weirdly accurate passing by icy cool Ben Kramer, defensive play and sudden scoring spurges by Leo Merson—youthful and gangling efficiency by Sewitch—smooth floor play by Norton—substituting deluxe by Torgoff, Kaplowitz and Newman.

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Rockland Winner May Face Steele

Attilio Sabatino, Porto Rican middleweight champion, and hard-hitting Jimmy Belmont of Pittsburgh, will each tip the scales at 153 pounds for their fistie encounter at Rockland Palace tonight. This is one of the most even matches of the season and on his record against Babe Risko, Teddy Yarosz and Paul Perrone, Belmont has been made a favorite and see his knockout over Joe Gargiso are striding with the fast coming Harlem Negro.

Line-Ups

- Washington**
- Kramer L.F. Goldfaden
 - Norton R.F. Kiesel
 - Sewitch C. Butler
 - Mr. I. University Place, Brooklyn
 - Bender R.G. O'Brien
 - Manhattan
 - Kenny L.F. Ryan
 - Ryan C. Wade
 - McNeil L.G. Reeds
 - McGuirk R.G. Garf

Says Doc:

Keep Away From the Goal When Those Wild Amerks Play

Seamen Booters Tackle Red Sparks For Strike Fund

Big Crowd Expected at Commercial Field Today—Brownsville I.W.O. Faces Manhattan League All-Stars in Preliminary

By Joseph Smith

A record-breaking Saturday soccer attendance is expected at Commercial Field this afternoon when the striking seamen send their team against the Red Sparks IWO in the main game of a double-header for the benefit of the strike fund.

The game is under the direct auspices of the Housing and Food Committee of the seamen's union, at 506 West 23rd Street.

The first contest which is listed for 1 o'clock will show the Brownsville Community Center I.W.O. against a picked team from the Manhattan Soccer League.

Jimmy Baillie, coach of the seamen's team, has put his charges through two strenuous workouts and is confident his boys will be able to take the formidable I.W.O. booters into camp.

"We are very anxious to win although these fine workers sportsmen of the Red Sparks are our friends."

"We appreciate the fine assistance given to us by them, as well as the Brownsville Center and the Manhattan League, but a game is a game and we are out to make a good showing before our many friends." Jim who in addition to mentoring the squad will also hold down the important position of center, is a former big league player who was on the Scotch National Team on several occasions.

The Red Sparks will field their regular line-up, headed by "Paulka" Kligman, their highscoring center-forward, the same which will tomorrow face the New York Shamrocks in a New York State Cup game at the same field.

The Brownsville Community Center eleven which meets the Manhattan Leaguers in the first game, is an old time workers sport organization, is under the name of Hinsdale Workers Club won 19 out of 21 games, last year. The Brooklyn I.W.O. booters will be led by Jack Lasky, clever center, Abe Fayer and Harry Drazin, on the forward line, while L. Stabner and L. Lippy will bear the brunt on the defense.

Line-up for the Main Game

SEAMEN	POSITION	RED SPARKS
G. Handel	Goal Kresner
Red McGowan R.M. Kosofsky
Maxie Stone R.H. Aragona
Jimmy Baillie C.H. Hadfield
Dear Larson L.H. Levine
Tom Osborne O.R. D'Andrea
George Mooney I.R. Horowitz
Bub' Langensher C.F. Klugma
Dewey Darrigan I.L. Sagat
Jimmy Lindie O.L. George
..... S.T. Schwartz	
..... M. Weinreich	

DEFENSE OF MADRID—A grand scope! Actual photos taken in Madrid by the London Investigating Committee See democracy defended. The international fight for first hand and fifty-five minutes of the most thrilling history-making news. Dancing and unique refreshments. Adm. 25c. Aup. C.P. Br. 16, 65 A.D., 2056 Wallace Ave. Bronx. Saturday, Jan. 30. Benefit for the Daily Worker.

ILL International Folk Dance Festival. Delegates meeting. All delegates must attend. Irving Plaza, 2:30 P.M. Saturday, Jan. 30.

GALA EVENT. Anti-Nazi Ball. Broadway entertainment, tendered by J. B. McNamara Br. 530, IWO. Sat., Jan. 30th, at Franklin Manor. Music by Don Baker. Sub. 49c.

FIRST New Theatre Night. Musical Review, "Pink Slips on Parade," Sunday, Jan. 31. Adelphi Theatre. Reservations BR-9-3781.

LINCOLN said... "You can fool some of the people some of the time! No foolin' this time. For a grand time you are invited to the Inaugural Dance of the Bronx County Y.C.L. on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12th at the Grand Plaza, 160th St. W. of Prospect Ave. subway station. Stute by Percy Dodd and his orchestra. Sub. 49c.

ATTENTION, CALLING ALL! To Section 16 of the C.P. Supendous affair. Plus dancing, amateur night, games and what not. Bedford Ballroom, Bedford and Atlantic Aves. Brooklyn. Proceeds to the Daily Worker. Sub. 50c in advance, 65c at door.

Registration Notices

SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz, fox-trot, etc. For men and women. Beginners. Registration daily, 2-10 P. M. 24 Fifth Ave., near 14th St. ORamery 5-9264. Aup. Pallas.

The protest of Y-196 of the game played with Y-33, tied for first place, at Washington Irving High School on Dec. 26 has been accepted by the I.W.O. Basketball Board.

The league standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Y-33	4	0	1.000
Y-196	3	0	1.000
Y-9	1	1	.500
Y-195	1	1	.500
Y-56	1	1	.500
Y-6	1	1	.333
Y-85	1	2	.333
1029	0	1	.000
Y-111	0	4	.000
Y-144	0	4	.000

Real Race for Glenn

The Metropolitan indoor track and field season, which started slowly this year, will spurt tonight at the Osceola Club meet when Glenn Cunningham tests his flame-scarred legs over a three-quarter mile route against a rising star of the east.

Cunningham will pace his stride with the only man capable of beating him—Lou Burns, Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, who is gradually coming into a top ranking among the middle distance stars in this section.

LITTLE LEFTY

I GOT THE JELLYBEANS AND LICORISH AT MEYERBLOOM'S, N'THEN I GOT—

—THE PEPPERMINTS N' LOLLYS AT HOBSON'S, THE ROCK CANDY AT MR. GILES', THE JUJUBES, GREENLEAVES, BUTTONS AND LAFANETTES AT SALINO'S AND, BY GOLLY, —

—I DIDN'T FEEL BAD UNTIL I GOT THEM CHOCOLATE MONKEYS AT THAT BIG CHAIN STORE!

Your tickets to "Marching Song" by John Howard Sawson are waiting for you!

1st prize 4, 2nd is 3, 3rd 4th, 5th prizes are \$1.50 tickets (2 of 'em) Cash to out-of-towners If you win the contest for a name for the sellers' taber!

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE or LITTLE LEFTY?" Del speaks on the role of the press, Sunday, Jan. 24 at Bronx I.W.O. Community Center, 2075 Clinton Ave., N.Y., 8:30 P. M.