MAKE IT GROW!

Received yesterday in the \$100,000 drive - - - \$ 968.63 Total to date - - - - \$65,897.69

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BROWDER TALKS ON TROTZKYISM

'Trotzkyism and World Peace' to Be Topic-Ford, Just Back from Mexico, and Amter Also to Speak at Mass Protest Rally

The powerful spotlight of fact will be turned on counter-revolutionary Trotzkyism tonight in Madison Square

Earl Browder, James W. Ford, and I. Amter, New

Madrid Gains at

University City

ing their ground, besides inflicting

heavy losses on the enemy, and

The hottest fighting seems to b

around the village of Ojen, a few

pied by the Fascists in the drive

two weeks ago in which they failed

to take Malaga, as they had boasted

The battle line tonight ran just

to the coast at Malaga. The Fascists

WARSHIPS BOMBARD

brought down two enemy

planes between Boadilla and Ante-

querra and forced a third down, the

It added that two Government

planes bombarded the station at

(Continued on Page 4)

'Censure of Spain' Is

Defeated, 98 to 2, in

Boston State House

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 4.-A bill

to "censure the Spanish govern-

ment for (alleged) atrocities

against religious institutions'

was overwhelmingly defeated by

House of Representatives here

The bill was introduced by

political figure already identified

with extreme reaction in this

"Teachers' Loyalty Oath Law."

He is ex - Congressman

96 to 2, in the State

Six Fascist warships, with two

counter-attacking near Alora.

miles inland from Marbella,

ing by land, sea and air.

York State Organizer of the Communist Party, will be principal speakers at a meeting? auspices of the New York State

of the recent Moscow trial, and ex- Fascist Losses Heavy; plain its relationship to world

nist, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States, has just returned from Mexico, where he went Malaga front, the Fascists attackas delegate to the Mexican Commu-

Thousands of trade union mem-Veterans in the labor movement, long standing in the Communist Party, hardy foes of Trotzkyism who have been fighting government forces are fighting heroyears, Browder, Ford and ically and skillfully, and are hold-

They will answer the poisonous propaganda spread by the capitalpress as it came to the defense of Trotzky and the other conspira-

plotting against the Soviet wreckers in alliance with Nazi secret police and agents of Japanese imperialism—all this will be exposed on the stage at tonight's meeting in and Marbella. One road runs along speeches discussing the evolution of the coast from Marbella to Malaga. Trotzkyism as the storm troops of 30 miles away. The other runs Fascism and its present role inside somewhat inland, and comes down Admission to the meeting will be sought to advance along both roads. 25 cents and 40 cents.

Prof. Einstein Assails Lack of Aid to Spain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP). -Prof. Albert Einstein is ashamed of plane nosing over when it struck democratic nations for failing to support energetically the Loyalist Government in Spain during the present civil war, the Spanish embassy said today.

The embassy released a statement of his to a "prominent Spanish personality" whose identity was not revealed. The statement said:

"At this moment I can do nothing united I feel with the loyal forces. and with their heroic struggle, in this great crisis of your country But, at the same time I feel ashamed of the fact that the democratic countries have not found in this situation the necessary energy to

comply with their fraternal duties

"How much more proud may Spain come to feel, if, notwithstanding that abstention, and despite the intervention of the reactionary powers, she is able victoriously to main-

people all over the country.

ganizers, key people in the labor

the field, get the Daily Worker free

For example, this week, we re-

Negro and White Refugees of Floods



These Negro and white people made homeless by the floods in Hughes, Ark., their home town, were brought by barges to Memphis, Tenn. Meanwhile, an epidemic of influenza and pneumonia has broken out in the camps of the homeless refugees in Memphis.

battle raged all day today on the Labor United for FLOOD CREST General staff officers, after scan-Minimum Wage Law MOVES INTO The information here is that the

Progressive Groups Urge Assembly to Pass Fischel-Steingut Measure, Similar to One Killed Last Year by Supreme Court

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Sweeping aside constitutional objections, a wide united front of the state's progressive labor forces gathered in the Assembly chamber today to register their emphatic demand for a new minimum wage law for women and minors to take the place of the poured into the Mississippi, bill declared invalid by the Su-®

From the Communist Party to some middle-class employers groups speakers ranked themselves behind the Fischel-Steingut Bill, a Lehman-supported measure which is almost identical with the bill held German warships accompanying unconstitutional last year,

them, shelled Malaga and the coast Most impressive was the larger at intervals all day. The Fascist labor delegation, headed by George Meaney, president of the New York general, Quieppo da Llano, was on State Federation of Labor, Representatives of the Food, The Government communique on Trades, Furriers, Neckwear, Buildthe Malaga Fascist offensive said ing Trades and other industries that two Loyalist pursuit planes appeared.

HIGH-BOSOMED OPPOSITION

Such opposition as there was came principally from representathe so-called National Women's Party-described caustically by an observer as "Petticoat Tories"—and leaders of the Hotel and Restaurant Association.

High-bosomed matrons all, the Women's Party spokesmen argued discrimination against their sex. "The Fischel-Steingut bill admits that adult women are wards of the State and classified with children, Mrs. Sarah Pell, one of the group's leaders said.

Three bills were under consideration of the joint Senate and Assembly Committees of Labor and Industry. They were the Desmondthe Moffat and the Fischel-Steingut bills. The first, including men, is for an unspecified 'emergency" period, while the Moffat bill would set up complicated procedures for the establishment of minimum wage levels in various in-

BEGUN PINS DESMOND

Isadore Begun, representing the State Committee of the Communist Party, made Senator Thomas Desmond wriggle uncomfortably in his seat when he pointed out that large employers' associations were seeking to block minimum wage legislation by backing the Moffat and Desmond bills

(Continued on Page 4)

Roosevelt Rebukes Aide Who Wrote on

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — President Roosevelt today bitingly rebuked a Democratic Party aide who wrote an article on the President's liberal swing and signed it as an intimate White House advisor.

aimed at Dr. Stanley High, said: President announced the death of the 'official spokesman' in which should compel those who March, 1933. He now announces the passing of the so-called authoritative spokesman-those who write And as one of the President's close ad-

Shaky Arkansas Dikes Braced-Disease Peril Ravages Louisville

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 4. - The Ohio River began to recede today as the flood crest but dangerous sandboils developed in two places along the 1,200-mile levee line to New Or-

A large sandboil developed opposite Clayton and Dundee, Miss. A ring of sacks 400 feet in diameter were piled around the boil and weary flood battlers constructed a sub-levee area to "drown out" the

Crews of flood fighters mainained vigilance along the levees for possible breaks.

The flood crest poured down the Mississippi past Hickman, Ky., and New Madrid, Mo. There were slight drops in the gauge reading at both these cities. But engineers said that considerable seepage had occurred at New Madrid and that some of

CREST MOVES SOUTH

At Cairo the gauge reading had dropped a quarter of an inch in 11 hours, but workmen were watching As the flood crest moved south

workmen at Melwood, Ark., braced a shaky dike that rested on uncertain foundations of sand. Helena, Ark. - built below the river level -- bulwarked its flood

The flood crisis, however, is expected to last for two weeks. Engineers said that the worst things that could happen now would be Despite the scare that die-hards heavy rains and adverse winds at

> Louisville Lacks Heat, Light

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4. - The opulation of this city, which is battling against the ravages of poverty, destitution and disease in the wake of the great flood, still remains without heat and light. Water service had been restored

in the eastern and western residential districts, but the business areas were still limited to four hours of drinking water daily.

from half of the 12 square mile habitation.

The Daily Worker Announces

What every trade unionist will want to read: "LABOR RACKETEERING PROBES" AND THE NEW WAR ON THE UNIONS

Written by Louis F. Budenz, member of the editorial board, this contribution on current campaigns against the labor movement will appear in Tuesday's issue. The employers' new offensive against the unions makes this article of the utmost value to all trade unionists.

G.M. AND FLINT OFFICERS ARM 1,000 VIGILANTES **AGAINST AUTO STRIKERS**

Victory Ends CIO Leaders, Governor Coast Tieup

West Coast Maritime Unions Win Control of Hiring Halls, Increased Wages and Shorter Hours of Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The longest and most effective maritime strike in history ended today when 40,000 As Flint awaited results of members of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific voted negotiations in progress at in a referendum to return to work.

Even employers admitted that the terms of the agreements provide for the highest work scales and standards in the world; with the shortest hours and best working conditions of any seaman. Chief among the demands won in

trol of hiring halls for longshoremen, marine cooks and stewards The joint strike policy committee representing seven maritime unions, meeting at noon, first checked the

endum on its proposal to call off The vote was announced as 18,406 to end the strike, 2,604 against the

proposal. It was an approximate 7 to 1 decision, although it was not

CONDITIONS WON

A resume of the conditions under which the marine workers are returning, according to the United Press reports, shows the following: Sailors' Union of the Pacific: A

on deep water ships and \$80 on checked in recruits for a vigilante schooners, an increase of \$10; control of the hiring hall; payment of other points and prepared them to overtime in cash instead of time evict by force the stay-in strikers

tenders and wipers: A basic wage The recruits were deputized, handed scale similar to that given the sail- guns and instructed to be in readiby the sailors.

eight-hour day on freight vessels and a nine-hour day on passenger boats; a basic scale of \$55, an increase of \$10; and hiring hall con-

Masters, mates and pilots: Wage increases of \$15 monthly in all classifications; recognition of their union; cash for overtime.

(Continued on Page 4)

in the auto strike was blocked in

Clare E. Hoffman, R., Mich., carried

sailed it as a "one-sided measure to

"We haven't gone into the merits

of sit-down strikes, but the action

of the committee should not be con-

strued as endorsing them," said Wil-

liam P. Connery, D., Mass., chair-

partisan in the present labor dis-

Hoffman's resolution would re-

quire the Secretary of Labor to in-

vestigate the activities of strikers

pute," the chairman continued.

at the General Motors plants.

"The reason the committee re-

man of the committee.

Auto Workers Appeal To Unions for Aid

Fight Against G.M. for Right to Organize Is Fight of All Organized Labor, Says Homer Martin, President—Hits G.M. Official Stooges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP).—United Automobile Workers of America today appealed to officers and members of all unions and state federations of labor for financial assistance to support the strike in General Motors plants.

In an appeal to other union members issued over the signature of Homer Martin, Auto Workers President now engaged in

strike negotiations in Detroit, the union said:
"This fight for the right to or-It is a fight for the American right to belong to a labor union, a right that must be defended with every lawful resource at our command. 'We are fighting Wall Street and

in this fight we call for your assistance. We must defend our people against the attacks of pliant and willing tools of General Motors in public office who have prostituted the House today by a vote to table. to call a conference which included their public trust."

Wide Hunger Seen In Poland Through High Grain Prices investigate union activities." WARSAW, Feb. 4 .- The shadow

of starvation spread over Poland today. Danger of an acute bread shortage led the government to prohibit exportation of wheat and rye. Domestic prices have been rapidly rising. Exporters met two weeks ago at Danzig and agreed to limit exports.

The Polish grain regions are an extension westward of the great grain-growing steppes of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic Drouth and consequent crop failure are periodical in the Polish-Ukrainian plains, and this was a drouth

lectivized and using most modern technique through community organization, suffered only slightly But the Polish farms, small scale or absentee landlord, but in both cases privately owned, had no such protection, and there was a crop failnever have more than a few The fire started from an upset oil@ months' food supply ahead even in stove. good years.

200 G.M. Employes Strike in England

HENDON, Eng., Feb. 4 (UP).-Two hundred employes of the General Motors refrigerator plant here struck today against alleged victimization of a discharged worker. They are picketing

Continue Parley POSTPONE HEARING LaFollette Investigator

and G.M. Officials

Refused Information by City Manager By George Morris

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 4. -Detroit, City Manager John Barringer and Chief of Police basic wage scale of \$72.50 a month James Wills today uninterruptedly army at the Court House and three

at three General Motors plants. Marine firemen, oilers, water- have 1,000 in the "Citizens Army." of the vigilante force continued de-

Marine cooks and stewards: An union last night. Negotiations involved John 1 Lewis and Homer Martin for the United Automobile Workers, Gov-

ernor Murphy and William Knudsen and John T. Smith for General Motors continued late today. There was no official announcement on what has been accomplished thus far only an opinion from the Governor that "There has been a very sociation: Wage increases of \$15

at the first attempt to evict the sit-

There were approximately 3,000 inside the huge Fisher Plant, which is at least four times the usual number. Large numbers of union members at the Dodge, Kelsey Hayes, Chrysler and others of the well-organized plants in Detroit, Toledo and Lansing were held ready

for an emergency call. The temporary truce came about shortly after midnight in the nick of time to forestall a vigilante night rampage that city officials openly announced they were preparing.

"We are going down there shooting," Chief Wills told reporters.

CONFERENCE CALLED

Having learned of the secret mobilization union officials immediately called Governor Murphy and National Guard. Meanwhile a large force of workers at a mass meeting WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- A resoin Pengelly Building and at the ution to investigate union activities | Fisher Plant were held for the possible battle.

Mayor Bradshaw finally agreed The resolution, introduced by Rep. the Chief of Police, the City Manager, National Guard officers and Robert Travis, Roy Reuther and an unfavorable report of the House Dr. I. W. Ruskin for the union.

After a two-hour conference it Secretary of Labor Perkins as- was agreed that "the city will demobilize the reserve police force and before this force will again be mobilized all parties concerned will be notified in advance to give them an opportunity to remove any cause creating such necessity." agreed to "keep its men from congregating in such numbers as might advance notice of parades. ported the resolution adversely is "the Mayor has information that because it would put the Secretary in some cases men and women apof Labor in the position of being a peared on the streets carrying sundry pieces of wood and missles." It was agreed that such practice is

All day rumors flew of imminent

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ukrainian farms, being col- 9 Injured in Brooklyn As Oil Stove Starts Fire

Nine persons were injured in a fire yesterday afternoon which damaged a three-story brownstone residence ure. The exploited Polish peasants at 4.805 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn, with a loss of \$10,000.

> Screams and smoke from the injured and three overcome when burning oil called Patrolman John fire broke out in a three-story frame J. MacDonaugh to the scene a few dwelling at 900 Bergenline Avenue, minutes before the arrival of Hook Union City, N. J., tenight.

Firemen Michael Leddy and David were trapped when the lower stairs Green extricated Mary Stoffe, suffering minor burns. Ambulance surgeons from Norwegian and Israel

FIREMEN INJURED

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 4 (UP) .--

Flames 50 feet high endangered six tion Hospitals treated the injured. residences and destroyed one factory and part of another early today, UNION CITY, N. J., Feb. 4.—Six causing damage estimated at \$120,persons were rescued, one fireman | 000. Three firemen were injured.

Three women and three children

Some Reasons Why We Need \$100,000 As we press toward the \$100,000 goal we have set for

the continued support of the Daily Worker, certain facts which increase our burdens should be considered by our For example, we are constantly giving free copies of the paper to but it is clear that this free list is

We take care to see that all poan effective weapon. litical prisoners in the jails throughout the country get their Daily Worker regularly wherever this is Hundreds of trade unionists, or-

When you give your contribution movement, organizers travelling in you are guaranteeing that some political prisoner, some active trade union field organizer, some fighting ceived a request for 60 copies of the worker in steel or auto, is getting

certain Central Labor Council. the Daily Worker free of charge. make a generous contribution. We could multiply the examples, get others to contribute.

large and unavoidable if we are to fulfill our job of making the paper

To these people, the Daily Worker is indispensable. When they use it, when they read it, the Daily Worker becomes a living force to influence

Daily Worker to be used for dis- his Daily Worker. Surely, this is a consideration At Flint, in the auto strike, scores have not yet acted, to act at once. of active leaders get their copies of Canvass your resources today, and

"The way to kill minimum wage legislation is to support the Des-

His 'Liberal' Swing

His statement, understood to be

Massachusetts Head Joins Big Business in Opposition

BOSTON, Feb. 4. — Gov. the streets had to be closed. Charles Hurley, Democrat, today lined up with big business opposition to the child that pro-women's legislation was labor amendment in a letter a new sandboil that developed this to President Roosevelt which he morning made public to counteract the increasing growth of sentiment for

> passage of the law. Using the reactionary "dictatorship" bugaboo, Hurley said oneof the nation's population would be in constant jeopardy of a direct and despotic control by the federal government," if the amend-

ment is passed. have raised against the bill, Presi- places where the levees and walls dent Roosevelt's plea for passage of are weakest. the amendment has resulted in two additional states-Kentucky and Nevada-adding their approval since the President's letter. The New York State Senate has also voted

approval.

Typical of the reactionaries' attitude to Roosevelt's plea is the statement by Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee that he would not stand for "Washington dictation of how children should be raised in Tennessee.'

TORONTO, Ont., Canada (FP) .-

8-Hr. Day for Nurses Quarantine restrictions were lifted | year. Nurses in Toronto from now on will area they originally covered. Six work eight hours a day instead of square miles of the city, however, 12 as formerly. The wage rate will are still not considered safe for be \$4 a day and one meal,

"Satisfied?" Why not?

By Harrison George

"I AM perfectly satisfied," I says Pierre S. duPont, director of General Motors. "I endorse the position taken by the company in the strike situa-

Tear gas is burning the eyes and lungs of the wives of Flint strikers who battle on the picket line for more bread and milk for their kiddies. But duPont is "per-His eyes and fectly satisfied." lungs aren't filled with choking fumes. His kids have not only plenty of bread and milk, but worlds of luxuries. Not one of them needs either a new pair of shoes nor an overcoat, but they'll get a few anyhow, just to make work for the poor

'I am perfectly satisfied," says Mr. duPont. So what's all the row about? No landlord is threatening to put Mr. duPont's furniture on the street. Mr. duPont's shoes do not need half-soling. His overcoat is not a 1934 model. Nor does he have to be wary when he jams his fist through the sleeve lest he tear that cracked lining still more.

There is meat and wine in Mr duPont's refrigerator—and being a director rather than a worker "on the line," we inform you that Mr. duPont can afford to have a refrigerator. So, he is "perfectly

Aside from all these mundane and crudely animal requirements. Mr. duPont can feel at ease generally. No one questions his right to belong to a union of his choice, such as the Manufacturers' Association, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and no Corporation Auxiliary Company spies dog his footsteps to report to John L. Lewis the duPont affiliation to the Liberty League.

To Pierre S. duPont this is a free country, a rosy-tinted democracy and the world in his Delaware oyster, served to him already cracked on the half shell and spiced with a bit of lemon.

Perdition take the "mob of malcontents" who think to bring a wrinkle to this brow! "I am per-fectly satisfied," calmly observes

Furs Bought IN HARLEM From Nazis; To Report Attitude of To Picket Shops

Mass picketing demonstrations took place yesterday in front of the

cil of the American Jewish Congress Ford, Negro Communist leader, and and the Jewish Labor Committee. at the recent Leipzig Fair in Ger- from Mexico late last week. many, in violation of their pledge | Ford and Hathaway will be the to adhere to the Anti-Nazi Boy- main speakers at a mass meeting

In conjunction with the pick- Feb. 7, at 3 P.M. in Park Palace, 5 ration, an open-air West 110th St., under the auspices was held. erence with a Com-

oint Boycott Council, chairman of the Lower Harlem Sec-Mr. Ben Gold, Manager of the Furriers' Union, issued the following statement: "We shall inform all manufacturers', contractors' dyers' associations that the workers affiliated with the unions will be called out on strike in every shop where any of the merchandise of these three companies is used. These three firms will be placed on a blacklist by every union member in the garment center."

Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, Chairman of the Joint Boycott Council. also issued a statement: "We shall continue to bring to the attention of the American public the treacherous action of these firms which gave financial assistance to the Hit-ler Government. It is hoped that this will act as a deterrent to other firms which think they can break

Manila Alter Afire: 100,000 Stampede At Catholic Parley

MANILA, Friday, Feb. 5 (UP) .-Fire in the bunting of the altar caused a stampede among more than 100,000 persons gathered at Luneta Park at midnight for Holy Communion and a Pontifical mass that their only chance for leaderin the Catholic Eucharistic Congress

A magnesium flare ignited the bunting at the altar. A boy scout usher was slightly burned before the blaze was extinguished.

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENT WANTED

BMALL furnished apartment; downtown. Box 1101, c-o Daily Worker.

ROOMS FOR RENT

VILLAGE. 78 Jane St. Furnished, large, small rooms; fireplace heat; reasonable.

23RD, 358 W. Attractive furnished rooms apartments. Sollins.

MAN desires small room with cooking privileges. Plano; comradely atmosphere; very reasonable; downtown preferable. Box 1103, c-o Daily Worker.

YOUNG LADY desires room; lower Man-hattan. Comradely atmosphere; reason-able. Phone Algonquin 4-8156.

COLUMN LEFT! Communist Branches and Units Condemn Is Ashamed Of Defense Trotzkyists and Their Fascist Allies

Endorsement of the action taken by the Soviet Union against the Trotzkyites, protests against Norman Thomas' lending himself and the Socialist Party leadership to defense of Trotzky, and pledges to fight against Trotzkyism in the American labor movement, are contained in resolutions passed this week by Communist Party branches and units of New York City.

Some of the resolutions received by the Daily Worker follow:

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS SECTION

"After a thorough discussion, the Washington Heights Section Committee of the Communist Party unanimously endorses the policy of its Central Committee and further expresses complete agreement with the decisions of the People's Court of the Soviet Union in condemning the Trotzkyite enemies of the working class, the plotters against our Socialist fatherland, the admitted agents of Hitler fascism, and pledges unceasingly to continue the struggle against counter-revolutionary Trotzkyism among all workers with whom we come in

ASTORIA BRANCH GROUP 2

"Whereas, the Moscow trials of the Trotzkyites have proven an alliance between fascists and Trotzkyites and that the Trotzkyites have practiced sabotage and murder aginst Soviet workers;

"Whereas, the Trotzkyites in the United States and elsewhere are pursuing the same tactics of sabotage and disruption in working class organizations and in the people's organizations devoted to the interests of peace and democracy;

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The Spanish

Fascists are selling the art treas-

into German or Argentine hands.

large majority of the art treasures

of the Cathedral of Saragossa have

been sold on the Antwerp market.

Mexican People

Against Trotzky

of the Lower Harlem Section of the

Communist Party. Jose Santiago,

nist Party of the United States.

by labor and progessives.

Supplement on

Trotzkyist Trials

ment on the trial of the Trotzkyists

in its February issue, now off the

of the Trotzkyist conspiracy. "Since

the Trotzkyists were brushed aside

by the masses, who built a socialist

state in spite of them, as socialist

society grew they came to realize

ship was a war in which the So-

There follows an account of the

trial, with important sections of

Walter Duranty's reports. A sum-

mary of the indictment against

Piatakov, Radek and the other de-

fendants, and the text of Radek's

The issue also contains an article

y Ralph Bates, noted British au-

sary of the death of Pushkin, one

by Babette Deutsch, translator of

Pushkin's poems, and the other by

Professor Samuel H. Cross, head of

In Chicago on Feb. 19

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4 .-- A South-

19 at the Lithuanian Auditorium,

mittee for Technical Aid to Spain

Jessica Smith.

testimony.

viet Union would be defeated."

tion, will also speak.

Chicago Rally \$500 Given Spain at Spanish Fascists Sell Art Treasures Called Against Trotzkyism Cleveland Meeting To Obtain Funds (Special to the Daily Worker)

ures from collections in Rebel-held territory to get ready cash, the London News-Chronicle reports Meeting Wednesday in The famous painting of El Greco, 'The Burial of Count Orgaz,' is re-Capitol Building ported to have been sold abroad. It

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4.—A mass meeting protesting the counteris not known whether it will pass The same report declares that the revolutionary tactics of the Trotzkyites as disclosed at the recent trial in the U.S.S.R. will be held in Chicago on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at State St.

The main speaker will be Morris Railroad Trainmen. Childs, State Secretary of the Comnunist Party of Illinois, whose adiress is entitled, "The Trotzkyites as Storm Troopers of Fascism. will show why American labor and all progressive forces must unite against fascism and war and the necessity of driving the Trotzkyite agents from the ranks of the Amercan Labor movement.

Japanese Diet Sent On Week's Holiday

TOKYO, Feb. 4 (UP).-The Diet Parliament) was prorogued until no one could read or write." Feb. 10 by imperial sanction today after it refused to adjourn volun- ple deplore the attitude of the demtarily at the request of Gen. Senjuro ocratic governments of England, der.

"It is resolved, that Group 2 of the Astoria Branch of the Communist Party pledges itself to expose and exterminate the Trotzkyites wherever they are found and fully endorses the judgment passed on

SECTION 17-KINGS

'We, 18 members at the new members' class in Section 17, Kings, whole-heartedly endorse the sentences of the Trotzkyites at the recent

"We recognize the mighty power of the Soviet Union as the leading factor in the world for peace.

"We pledge ourselves to carry on a most persistent and relentless struggle to drive the fascist Trotzkyites out of the labor movement in the United States and fully expose their counter-revolutionary activities at every opportunity."

CARPENTERS' INDUSTRIAL UNIT

"We express our full agreement with the verdict of the revolutionary tribunal in sentencing the Trotzkyist assassins and traitors to a deserved punishment.

"At the same time, we express our deepest indignation in learning that Norman Thomas, the Socialist Party leader, together with socalled 'liberals,' are conducting a defense of Leon Trotzky and his counter-revolutionary gang.

"We pledge ourselves to enlighten the Socialist workers by explaining to them that through his actions Thomas is inspiring the German and Japanese imperialists to start a murderous war aginst

Embargo on Arms to Their Government

Tuesday's mass meeting in the Engineers Auditorium under

than 1,000 persons, heard Ralph action of the Roosevelt Adminis-

periences on the Madrid battle- the Spanish government, and they

and Portugal."

President of the Brotherhood of

The meeting, attended by more

Bates, British author, tell his ex-

ront, and responded with a col-

Describing the situation in Spain

efore the Republic in 1931, Bates

declared that "two significant

things about Spain will tell the

whole story of the demand for a

democratic government: first, the

average daily wage of the Spanish

peasant was 27 cents, and, sec-

ondly, 42 per cent of the population

was illiterate and in many villages

Bates said that the Spanish peo-

lection of \$500.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 4.—Increased support for the

"They are especially disappoint-

ed," he continued, "at the recent

tration and its embargo on sales to

urge the American people to de-

mand of their government that

supplies be sold and that an em-

bargo be placed instead upon the

fascist aggressors, Italy, Germany

18 Are Arrested

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb.

(UP).—Eighteen leftist leaders were

the Soviet Union. We urge the Socialist workers to demand that Thomas must stop supporting this notorious fascist storm-troop captain, Leon

"We urge all our brother members in the Carpenters Union (A. F. of L.) to fight against fascists and Trotzkyists. Fight for trade union democracy within our union by defeating the infamous anti-Communist decisions adopted at the last national convention of our union, and now presented for a referendum vote before the membership."

SECTION 22, UNIT 2B

"We unanimously endorse and agree with complete unanimity with the decision of the Soviet Union to exterminate the Trotzkyite rats from within its ranks.

"We pledge our Central Committee to redouble our efforts in our struggle against the disruptors of the American labor movement. We shall do everything in our power to convince the masses of the need for wiping the Trotzkyites off the face of the earth."

PRINTERS' INDUSTRIAL UNIT

"Resolved, that Unit 12T, Section 22 (Printers' Industrial Unit) is in whole-hearted agreement with our Central Committee in support of action taken by the Soviet Union against the Trotzkyite storm troops of fascism, and

"Be it further resolved, that we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to expose the Trotzky poison wherever it lifts its head, and we pledge to help root out its agents from the ranks of the working class."

at 8 P.M.

Hathaway to Drive for Spanish Aid In Washington Heights Speak Monday A vigorous drive to enlist aid for **On Trotzkyism** Spanish democracy will be launched

Childs to Speak at Mass Ralph Bates Tells Audience of 1,000 That Span- Herbert Newton, Negro ish People Urge Americans to Demand U. S. Lift Leader, Also Speaks at Guild Meeting

Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and Herbert New-Madrid government was reported here today by the North ton, Brooklyn Negro leader, will American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, following speak next Monday on "Trotzkylsm: A Social Menace" at a mass meeting sponsored by the Professional P.M. at the Capital Building, 159 the chairmanship of Alexander F. Whitney, International Guild of Brooklyn. The meeting will be held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music at 8:15 P.M.

Hathaway will present the information gathered on his recent visit to Mexico City on the moves Trotzky is making in an effort to disrupt the Mexican labor movement.

Newton, who was in Moscow last summer at the time of the Zinoviev-Kamenev trial, will trace the connection between the evidence brought out at that time and that revealed recently in the Radek-

In Venezuela Terror French Reserve Drops Conciliation Board Re-

PARIS, Feb. 4 (UP).-The Bank

3,000,000,000 francs (\$139,856,260)

By Three Billion Francs

arrested today by Presidential or- of France in a communique today announced that this week's state-

Hation Board refunds a ten per

posed to reduce the cut down by The general strike will effect

200,000 workers and tie up railway of the atheists of the Soviet Union throughout the Dominion.

to accept the majority report of the Conciliation Board which recommended that the present ten per cent reduction in wages be scaled down to seven per cent before November 1. Howard Case, spokesman for the unions, announced their decision in a telegram to W. M. Dickson, Deputy-Minister of Labor

"After considering the report I am directed to advise you that same is unacceptable, further to state that we are preparing a strike ballot for submission to the employes,"

that railway employes would insist that the minority report of the conciliation board, which recommended the complete restoration of the wage cut before Nov. 1, be accepted.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 4 (UP) .-A report charging that Ohio State Boston University "violates the right of rethe 18th annual Ohio Pastors' con-The Ohio Council of Churches, a

Protestant body, has opposed compulsory military training at the university.

ty," the report said. "By repeatedly coercing Christian conscience and enforcing military training upon its students it violates the right of religious freedom. University officials did not com-

Lindbergh Pays Visit To Balbo on Birthday

ROME, Feb. 4 (UP).-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh observed his 35th birthday today with a visit

A projected visit with Premier Benito Mussolini was cancelled.

celled." said Chester Aldrich, Director of the American Academy of Rome, who is Lindbergh's host. "The Colonel makes his own plans. It was understood this morning

For Trotzky Socialist Call Founder Urges S. P. To Oust 'Political Scalawags'

"Deeply ashamed" by the organization of "defense" for Trotzky, John R. McMahon of Little Falls, N. J., a founder of the Socialist Daily Call, urges the Socialist Party to oust the "political scalawags" from its ranks.

McMahon expressed his sentiments in a letter to the Daily Worker. The letter:

"As a member of the Authors' League of America during the past two decades, I am chagrined by the stand of those colleagues who aim to whitewash Trotzky and his band of fascist-allied conspirators. Such an attitude discredits the writing profession and raises the question whether the so-called intelligentsia are intelligent in any in Washington Heights at a mass meeting in behalf of the govern-

"As a founder of the Soment at Audubon Hall, 166th St. and St. Nicholas Ave., Sunday night cialist daily Call a quarter century ago, I am deeply ashamed that former 'comrades' are now rushing to the defense of assassin Trotzkyin solidarity with Hearst and Hitler. . In the name of Debs too. How disgraceful! Between open enemies and treacherous friends, give me the enemies! May the sincere Socialists . rout out the political scalawags from their

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—The Atheists Association today denied and branded as a falsehood from begingress of atheists this month to for

thinkers is being called. There is not even any congress called for the near future

WHAT'S

Labor Press Ball, Sunday, Feb. 7th at 6 P.M. Democratic Club, 1902 W. Division St. Excellent program and orchestra. Proceeds Daily Worker Fund. Adm. 25c in advance. At door 35c. Ausp.; 26th Ward Labor Press Comm.

the subject of a lecure by Sol Larks on Sundry, Feb. 7th, 8 P.M. at the Central Loop Forum, 330 S. Wells Bt. Suite 610. Adm. 20c. Ausp.: Friends of the Chicago Workers School. Front Line report from Madrid by Ralph Bates, well-known author, Sun., Feb. 7th, 2:30 P.M. at Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State St. Ausp.: Amer-ican Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy. Adm. with this ad: 35c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Music Center presents an "All Star Recital," featuring Bella Braverman, Julie Ansley, Nathan Snader, Sat., Feb. 6th, 8:30 P.M. 310 S. Juniper St. Adm. 56c. Refreshments free!

"Grand Bazaar and Carnival, April 2nd and 3rd, Broad St. Mansion, Broad and Girard Ave. Something new! Watch for further announce-ments. Organizations: Keep dates open. Ausp.: United Workers Organ-izations of Phila.

Register Now! Winter term of Progressive Labor School begins Monday, Feb. 8. Courses: Problems of Democracy and Facism; What Is Communism? History of U. S.; Scientific Socialism; Political Economy; The Negro in History and Politics: Science for Workers, etc. Three new courses: Health and Hygiene; History of the Jewish People W. L. Dana on "Soviet Drama. Headquarters: 330 Newbury St. Also Phil Frankfeld and prominent labor leaders on "Labor Problems Today."

Lenin Memorial Celebration at Aud. Ball Room, Elmwood Ave. at West Utica St. (upstairs) Sat., Feb. 6th at 8 P.M. Good speaker. Cultural program. Adm. 25c. NEWARK, N. J.

AID SPANISH DEMOCRACY **Mass Meeting**

WM. Z. FOSTER General Chairman, C.P., U.S.A. RALPH BATES Noted British Author

Laurel Garden 457 Springfield Avenue

ADMISSION FREE

These companies purchased approximately \$250,000 worth of furs Daily Worker, who just returned Trotzkys' of the American Revolution; Their Plots, Confessions and Their Slanders 200,000 workers and tie up railway and telegraphic communication

By Harrison George

Every revolution has its traitors. December, 1777. Twenty-two miles from Phila-In addition to discussing the delphia, Washington's army of ragged heroes 'latest events" in Mexico, the two freeze at Valley Forge. Of 9,000 men, 3,000 main speakers will report on the desert that winter. They stream into Philahistorical Sixth National Congress of the Communist Party of Mexico. delphia, some dying of privation and exposure, They visited the Congress as fracoatless, hatless, shoeless. Many utterly naked

ternal delegates from the Commuexcept for wrappings of tattered blankets. Congress was in session at York Pennsyl-They will tell of the tremendous vania. But that helped not at all. A general progress toward a People's Front in whose army is so forlorn as this one of Wash-Mexico, and will discuss the powerington's, can find critics but few friends. Washful and growing opposition to ington's old friends turn sour. John Adams, Trotzky's presence in the country who had nominated him as commander-inchief, leads the critics of Washington in Con-

Washington's friend Lee demands changes in command: "Gates (General Horatio Gates) is needed to procure the indispensable changes in our army." Washington is criticized for With Magazine 'lacking decision' because he consults every available general before making a decisive move. A "real" general is too top-heavy to arrive at Soviet Russia Today, monthly, publishes a special 12-page supple-

decisions collectively. "Thousands of lives and millions of property are yearly sacrificed to the insufficiency of our Commander-in-Chief," wrote Jonathan D. Sargent. And, among these doubtless honest The supplement explains the basis critics were others not so honest. James Lovell, congressman from Massachusetts, a chronic grouch against everything, takes a delight in slashing at Washington. All look to

General Gates. ANTI-WASHINGTON CLIQUE

And General Gates, a man of little soul and large ambitions, drinks in this flattery. Had he not won military glory? He had, though the British army of Burgoyne that surrendered to him had been defeated by subordinates before he came on the scene. Like Trotzky, who worked up a reputation for himself as a military man by writing about victories wonagainst his plans and in spite of him-by Stalin and Voroshilov, General Gates' victories belonged to others.

With a military reputation vastly inflated and an ego begging for more adulation, Gates-Washington's trusted subordinate—ignored his Two studies superior and sent his reports direct to Congress, not through Washington. Gates rapidly built up an anti-Washington clique. He found plenty of lesser "Trotzkys, Zinovievs, Radeks" and what

> One such that nearly "out-Trotzkyied" Gates, was Brigadier-General Thomas Conway, whose self esteem was as vast as it was baseless. So like unto Trotzky on this score was Conway, that his description by one historian as "a disagreeable, know-it-all person, with a talent for causing trouble" fits Trotzky to a "T." With these qualities, Conway busied himself

west Side mass meeting for aid to so that he gave his name to the infamous "Con-Spain has been organized for Feb. way Cabal" (conspiracy) against Washington. He was not at all satisfied with being a "mere" Brigadier-General. He demanded to be made Major-General. He filled the air with complaints and the mails with demands. Wash-

to drive Washington from command. Their ington disgraced, had disgraced its conspirators, conspiracy, their cabal, was-for a time-really successful. The Board of War was reorganized and General Gates appointed to head it-in a position officially superior to Washington. But. the conspirators wanted Washington not only subordinated, but driven in disgrace from the

ATTACKS BOOMERANG Attracting as it did all weak and vile elements, the Conway Cabal made use of a prominent man and outwardly a friend of Washington, Dr. Benjamin Rush, who fulfilled the Trotzkyist requirement of slandering great leaders. Rush wrote many anonymous letters vilely attacking Washington. One sent to Patrick Henry said: The people of America have been guilty of

idolatry by making a man their God." This corresponds to Trotzky's slander of the Soviet working class as spineless objects of what Trotzky calls "the Stalin apparatus." Washington was likewise accused as "Baal and his worshippers." Washington, to whom Patrick Henry sent that letter, recognized Rush's hand-

writing, but ignored the offense. But Conway, as Woodward, one of Washington's biographers points out, "had the deadly itch of literary composition" also. A well-turned phrase that exactly describes the Ahasuerus now sojourning in Mexico. And Conway's literary pursuits had much the same boomerang

effect as Mr. Trotzky's. One of his letters to General Gates, filled with flowery flattery, was read by Gates to his clique, among whom was one James Wilkinson, a knave and later an outright traitor whom Gates. correctly estimating him as a "yes-man," had managed to get an undeserved commission as Brigadier-General.

General Wilkinson was not above getting drunk. And while in that mellow mood blabbed out to some real friend of Washington that Conway had written to Gates: "Heaven has been determined to save your country, or a weak general and bad counsellors would have ruined it." Washington sent those same words to Conway, preceded by "Sir:" and concluding with "I am your humble servant."

WILKINSON CONFESSES Alarm sounded. Conway assured Washington

the error. Gates, hearing of it, thought he would throw more mud on Washington by writing a letter to both Washington and Congress hinting that Washington had spied upon Gates' letters through Alexander Hamilton. Washself from condemnation. Conway got his orig-

inal letter, showed it briefly to the presiding officer of Congress, who did not see what was in it more than that Conway was touting Gates and slamming Washington.

while Washington had enhanced his prestige. Gates was reduced to the ranks, Conway ordered to a remote post, from where-in a huff of injured egotism-he sent an insulting letter of resignation to Congress, that accepted it. Much like Trotzky resigned in the summer of 1919 when the Central Committee rejected his de-

featist strategy against Koltchak. CONWAY CONFESSES

Conway also felt himself so indispensable that he did not expect his resignation to be accepted. On second thought, he got worried and hurried to Congress to tell them he really didn't mean it. But, it was too late. So he solaced his pique with violent slanders of Washington until General Cadwallader ran a sword through him in a duel, saying afterward: "I have stopped the damned rascal's lying tongue." But Conway lived and finally wrote a letter of

confession and apology to Washington. Washington did not hold a grudge and later appointed Wilkinson to an army office as Lieutenant Colonel. But Wilkinson, in the southwest, entered into secret alliance with secret service agents of Spain, secretly took oath of allegiance to Spain and was in the pay of Spain as their agent "Number Thirteen."

By this treasonable agreement Spain got the rich fur trade of Kentucky and Wilkinson got support from Spain for his plan for separating that whole territory from the United States and ruling it himself. Much the same kind of treasonable plot as Trotzky made with Hitler in offering Germany the Ukraine.

To carry this through, Wilkinson, then a power in the frontier country, incited the ligious freedom" by compelling Indians to join with the Spaniards in attack- military training was approved at ing surveying crews sent out by the U. S. Government to trace the boundaries. He sent an vention. agent, Philip Nolan, to view the land west of the Mississippi, with the idea of enlarging his

CONSPIRED WITH BURR Later, as governor after the purchase of

Louisiana, he conspired with Aaron Burr, disgraced Vice-President who assassinated Alexander Hamilton, to seize a great territory and set up a monarchy in the far southwest. But he double-crossed Burr, who had been in he was not correctly quoted. But didn't specify treasonable conspiracy with both British and Spanish ministers to Washington. He arrested Burr himself. Both were tried and, though acquitted. dis-

graced. A pariah, Burr was driven from America though Wilkinson, the most complicated traitor ington denied that Hamilton was his informant. of all, wound up his career at the very city and Gates and Conway each tried to save him- in the same country where now Trotzky re-Only, the traitor Wilkinson appeared in Mexico City as an agent of the American Bible

Society, while Trotzky in the land of Montezuma stands stripped by the Moscow trial as the re-But Brigadier-General Wilkinson, meanwhile, volting advance guard of world fascism, enemy scared of all this fuss, told Gates it was not of mankind and incendiary of war. he who had blabbed. But Gates, proving him All revolutions have their distinctive charac-

a liar, challenged him to a duel, and though the teristics. They not only may, but do, differ greatly from each other in class content. But

City College instructor who recently returned from Spain, will be chair-

port on Wage Refund

Is Turned Down

Railway unions yesterday refused

at Ottawa.

the message read. Reliable sources disclosed today

Church Council Of Ohio Condemns Compulsory Drill

"We state our deep concern over conditions at Ohio State Universi-

to Air Marshal Italo Balbo.

"I do not know why it was can-Duce."

real sense of the word.

Speakers at the rally sponsored by the Washington Heights Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy will include Prof. J. Moreno La Calle, former instructor in the U.S. Naval Academy, and Harold Coy of Federated Press. Alfred Chaiken,

'Atheist Congress' Reports Are Called Anti-Soviet Fake

ning to end reports from Warsaw that it intends to call a world con-

cent wage cut. The Board pro-No international congress of free

Chicago, Ill.

"Trotzkyism and Fascism"

"The Moscow Trials," a lecture by Pat Toohey, District Organizer of the C. P., Sunday, Feb. 7th, 3 P.M. Philadelphia Peoples Forum, 311 S. Juniper St. Sub. 25c.

We invite everyone to our affair Friday evening. All proceeds will go for our Daily Worker, which is fighting for equal rights for the Negro people. Domestic Workers Center, 2116 Jefferson St.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Speakers:

FRIDAY, FEB. 5th, 8 P.M.

Committee for Technical Aid to Spain

and other organizations. The main duel never came off, Wilkinson resigned and speaker at this meeting will be the ington received him with chill politeness. Conconfessed in a statement to Congress, that he all without exception give birth not only to Chancellor of the Spanish Consulheroes and honest leaders, but to treason plots that he was scheduled to see Il way was offended, furious. had detected Gates "in acts of treachery." ate, Luis Perez Begego. Conway and Gates joined forces. Anything The Conway Cabal aimed at getting Wash- and traitors.

the Boycott Front with impunity."

thor, on the arrival of the first Soviet food ship in Barcelona, and an APARTMENT WANTED-TO SHARE account of the response of the Soviet peoples to the Spanish crisis, YOUNG MAN wants apartment to share; preferably cultural atmosphere. Box 1102, c-o Daily Worker. commemorating the 100th Anniver-

CHARLES, 1 (Apt. 8). Modern furnished trum; an improvements; one or two people. Apply between 5 and 7 evenings. Malkin. Greenwich Village.

ROOM WANTED

the Slavonic Department at Harvard, are included 10TH, 215 E. (Apt. 16). Near 2nd Ave. Alry, comfortable room; kitchen privi-leges. Call 7:30 all week. Mass Rally for Spain

3133 So. Halsted St., by the Comsupported by the Communist Party FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

Jobless in Many Centers Map Fight for Adequate Relief

Jim Crow in Flood- Seamen Are JOBLESS FIGHT Stricken Area Scored

Chicago Peoples Forum - Sends Resolution to Red Cross

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Discrimination against Negroes in the floodstricken areas, was hit today by the People's Forum, prominent Negro organization of the South Side.

In a resolution sent to the local chapter of the Red Cross and to city and state officials, the group pointed out that efforts to secure funds and clothing would meet with a "ready response among the Negro people of this district," were it not for disquieting press reports of partiality in the distribution of relief.

GREEN TRIAL **OPENS MONDAY**

Circumstantial Evidence Only To Be Offered in Case Murder

Evidence that will be presented in the trial next Monday of Major Green, 33-year old Negro porter accused of the slaying of Mrs. Mary Harriet Case in Queens, will be purely circumstantial, sources close to the Queens District Attorney indicated yesterday.

An alleged written confession of the crime, which police announced they secured from the defendant and which Green repudiated, is now said to be non-existent.

Queens County District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan, it is said, ha in his possession a 15-page question-and-answer document in which Green is alleged to have admitted entering the Case apartment with a Negro worker, Robert Hines, to commit robbery. This alleged con-fession says that Hines committed the murder and not Green. Green is reported also to have repudiated

HINES ALIBI SEEN

Hines who is held as a material witness in the Queens Jail is said to be prepared to establish an alibi which will show he could not have been in the Case apartment at the time of the slaying. He is expected to exonerate himself by introducing cleaning concern.

The alleged confession which implicated Hines contradicts the first version issued by police to the press. There was also a second version issued by police to the press. There was also a second version reported by police shortly after Green was arrested.

The first two versions said that Green admitted killing Mrs. Case on Jan, 11 with a hammer in her Jackson Heights apartment, where Green worked. One version said that Green exchanged a pair of bloody trousers for a pair belonging to Mr. Case in the Case apartment Another published version asserted that Green went to apartment 5G on another floor and changed clothes there.

ATTACK ALLEGED CONFES-

Green, who can neither read nor write, is said to have denied he committed the crime.

Richard J. Barry, Charles Pope Caldwell and Henry Liscomb, lawyers appointed by Queens County Judge Charles S. Colden to defend Green, have centered their main attack against the alleged confessions in arguing pre-trial motions. Attorney Barry has charged that

the "District Attorney has already tried and convicted the defendant. District Attorney Sullivan has stated that he will introduce as evidence in the trial:

THE ALLEGED EVIDENCE

1. A blood-stained pair of pants said to belong to the defendant. 2. A blood-stained shirt alleged to belong to Green.

been taken from the possession of the defendant on which there are certain stains. 4. One piece of board containing

3. One pair of shoes, said to have

certain fingerprints. 5. One suit of clothes alleged to have been taken from the locker

of the defendant. Chief defense attorney Caldwell has been secretive about tactics he will use to batter the state's al-

Massachusetts Holds Hearings on

Social Measures

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 4.-Hearings on three petitions to Congress for minimum wage laws, the 30hour week and a \$20-a-week minimum wage for WPA workers were sult, the company is able to regisheld by the State Legislature Com- ter an increased operating cost of mediate mittee on Constitutional Law here about \$100,000 a year on its books. parts of the labor and progressive

Testifying at the hearing in fa-or of the bills which would recom-raise. the utility sought to justify its rate have protested to Sieg, is the Se-attle local of the International vor of the bills which would recom- raise. mend the measures to Congress were George Douglas of the Cam- about \$5 more a square foot for bridge Workers' Alliance, Mr. Buck-Hood of the Communist Party. All floors of its office building the dif-

Heroes of The Flood



About 200 seamen arrived here after a week of rescue work in the flood areas. Part of the group is shown on arrival at Penn station. These reticent heroes saved hundreds of lives while serving without pay aiding refugees in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys.

Chicago Cop on Trial For Selling Pamphlet hundred families. Any protest is met by Magaret with a charge of "Red" or "riff-raff" and he has used deputy sheriffs against the workers' delegates. The union's drive besught.

'Policeman Who Refuses to Shoot or Club Strikers or Jobless' Has Excellent Record of 10 Years on Force—Admits Sale of Gorman's Booklet

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4.—Hearings in the case of Joseph P. Coane, the "Chicago Policeman Who Refuses to Shoot or Club Strikers or the Unemployed" were completed today. He is charged with "engaging in another means of livelihood" because he sold a five-cent pamphlet for five cents, and be-

denied this arrest when questioned

by the police commissioner. He had

not denied the arrest, as evidence showed, but he had not been con-victed on the charge made 15 years

ago, either, according to court rec-

discussion with a distressed auto-

Coane was watching the machine,

nearby radio was blatting out a

the pamphlet and Ryan volunteered

It will take several days before

Firing Is Asked

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 4.-The

Washington Commonwealth Feder-

tion of the dismissal from the Uni-

versity of Washington of Hugh

DeLacy. DeLacy, brilliant young

DeLacy's application for a leave

of absence during the campaign was

rejected by President Lee Paul Sieg

The action by the university's

movements. Among the groups that

DeLacy, prominent member of

In Washington

mobile owner, on his beat.

cause he "made a false report to a convicted of any crime, that he had \$18. not made any false report, as The false report charge was based on an arrest 15 years ago, and five years before Coane joined the police force. The charge was that he had

Calls Pause Till Monday in Successful Drive to Get Contracts

James J. Bambrick, president of Local 32-B, Building Service Em"A Labor Party for the United ployes Union, yesterday called a deviced the Company of the United States," Coane admitted selling. He temporary halt to the successful denied that it was "a means of live-lihood" since he sold it for what he drive to sign up the key commercial paid for it. He admitted selling this and resident buildings throughout particular copy during a political the city. The halt was called to allow the remainder of the first groups asked to sign contracts to to see that it didn't stall too long comply with the demand over the at an important traffic station. A

Union leaders and members were enthusiastic at the initial success of lin. The auto owner, E. J. Ryan, the campaign which resulted in 230 liked Coughlin, Coane did not. He buildings signing union contracts, said so, and said the Labor Party while only 50 of the structures had was the coming thing. He offered

"We will renew the drive Mon- the nickel for it. Bambrick said, "and intend to unionize and renew contracts in the verdict is in. The defense at-2,000 buildings in Manhattan and torney is confident of acquittal, but

says he has excellent grounds for Brooklyn building service workers an appeal if the Civil Service Commet yesterday and voted to stand mission fires Coane from the force. ready for a strike call at the request of Local 32. Probe of Teacher

All organized and unorganized elevator and building workers have been called by Local 32-B to attend a mass rally next Wednesday night where Bambrick and other leaders of the union will speak.

Utility Charges Itself High Rent To Boost 'Costs'

Chicago People's Gas, Light and Coke Company is still acting in the City Council of Seattle on a labor best Insull tradition, the Illinois Commerce Commission found as it ticket. continued hearings through which the company hopes to win a rate

The company, it was discovered, charges itself higher rent than was of the university, in the letter anassessed on outside tenants in the nouncing the dismissal. company's own building. As a re-Board of Regents has met with im-This was part of the basis on which

The gas concern charged itself Longshoremen's Association. bridge Workers' Alliance, Mr. Buck-ley of the Writers' Union and Otis a cigar store, while on the upper dorsed by the Washington Commonwealth Federation along with three urged passage of the peti- ferential amounted to about 60 Earl O. Gunther, for the councilcents a square foot. manic race.

Delegations to Legislature Demands Funds, Jobs for All

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 4.-Under the leadership of the WPA and Unemployed Workers Union, affiliated with the Workers Alliance, jobless in Omaha and Douglass County have launched a series of mass pro-

Delegations have been sent to the State legislature demanding that the State appropriate funds to match WPA allocations, that projects be opened to give work to all unemployed, and that the State appropriate funds for direct relief.

After a series of summary dismissals for union activity, the organization, largest of its kind in the State, won the fight for the right to

organize project workers. The State government, now working with the unicameral legislature and under pressure of Liberty Leaguers to further curtail elective offices in the State, has sidestepped the relief question, and is leaving counties and cities to shift for

3,000 FAMILIES ON ROLLS

What this means to the unemployed is shown in Douglass County, when relief is administered by Redbaiting E. E. Magaret. A fund of \$30,000 is being "made to do" with 3,000 families on the rolls. This averages about \$2.50 a week. couple without children gets \$1.65 a week. Until recently coal and rent were refused families, despite the severe winter. The WPA and Unemployed Workers Unions succeeded in getting rent and coal for several

The union's drive brought an increase in the city's budget appropriation for WPA from \$100,000 to \$350,000 to be raised by a two mill occupational tax on employers. The tax is being fought by the packers,

the railroads and Hearst's Omaha

Bee-News. An important task faces the union in cases of mothers with children under 16. The mothers are being dropped from WPA and told to apply to the County's Dependent Children Fund for help. County finances are snarled up by the most flagrant kind of graft. The pension fund has been left almost empty. mothers being dropped from The defense, with Coane on the WPA will be able to get about \$6 stand, proved that the court rec-ords showed Coane had never been highest possible amount would be

The pamphlet, Francis Gorman's Steel Masters Boycott Navy Orders to Keep

cated that they would surrender to the steel trust on its "strike" against the Walsh-Healey Act, and ask organized labor to agree to withdraw hour and wage limitations in steel "news" story about Father Coughcontracts for the U.S. naval build-

> Indications that the government would meet the steel masters' demands for longer hours and lower wages was seen in the Navy Department's anxiety to spend the largest peace-time budget it has been granted in history.

The failure of the big steel com panies to bid on government contracts has worried naval officials for weeks. Inquiries on the subject, it was learned, were met by the steel at the Akron Beacon-Journal won masters with the declaration that a 71/2 per cent increase, the 40they were overwhelmed with orders from private operators and would not revise their work shift and other operations to meet government de- bargaining agency.

before the Labor Department, which administers the act, by Charles Edi-Bids opened yesterday on governation bloc in the state legislature is ment steel contracts showed that beginning a fight for an investiga- contractors had bid on less than one-half of the amount of metal editor to ask only for what they needed to continue work in Federal expected to get naval yards.

A public hearing on the suspen-CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (FP).-The teacher, was fired last week after sion of the provisions of the Walshannouncing his candidacy for the Healey Act may be called by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, it was reported tonight.

> VITAMORE Vegetarian Dairy Restaurant 606 Brighton Beach Ave. Near Brighton 6th Street

The Doorway to Health

OPTOMETRIST

Manhattan Street Scene

after relief had been stopped. According to Mrs. Dollar, her unemployed husband, Frank, removed their furniture rather than be evicted. They were told to get out of their home when relief checks were stopped. Shown with Mrs. Dollar are her three children Frances, 5; June, 11/2, and Emma, 5 months old.

Legislative Program Mapped in Minnesota



Corporation Profits Go Up 90 Per Cent While Payrolls Rise Only 12 Per Cent

But Floods

Profits of corporations rose more than 90 per cent, dividends 40 per cent, and the value of stocks on exchanges increased by 28 per cent between 1935 and 1936, it was reported yesterday by Labor Research

In its Economic Notes for February, the research group contrasted these figures with the fact that payrolls rose only 12 per cent during the same period, employment in manufacturing industries only 7 per cent, and farm cash income

Labor figures revealed that while tention to take part with the sevene food costs dropped slightly during the last three months of 1936, there was an advance in practically all lief receivers and WPA workers other items that make up the work- who started the meeting. ers' budget: clothing, rent, fuel, light and housefurnishing goods.

Since the spring of 1935, the Department of Labor disclosed, rents lief Commission, the union of state throughout the country have been rising consistently. During the last three months of 1935, there were further increases in almost every city, with Detroit and Birmingham out in front with rises of 6.2 per

average rise was 1.3 per cent, with

only two cities showing declines. Clothing costs rose in every city already under way. examined. In six cities the increase was 2 per cent or more.

Akron Reporters Win Pay Raise And Recognition

AKRON, Feb. 4 (FP).—Reporters hour week and a minimum wage scale after authorizing the Akron Newspaper Guild to act as their At the Akron Times-Press, local

The situation recently was placed Scripps-Howard paper, the guild perfore the Labor Department, which presented a contract to the editor for a closed shop, 40-hour week, a son, Assistant Secretary of Navy. \$25-a-week minimum, and a sixmonth dismissal wage for those with more than five years' service. Previously they had been told by the

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Phone: Dickens 2-1273—4—5
Night Phone: Dickens 6-5369

I. J. MORRIS, Inc.

U. S. Reports Cost of Illinois Relief Needs Conference Sunday

Many Groups, Including Unions and Churches, to Join with Relief Workers and Jobless to Scan Need and Draft Legislative Program

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4.—A state-wide conference on Unemployment Relief Needs will be held Sunday, Feb. 7, at extend benefits to workers now ex-Hull House. The meetings will start at 10 A.M. and run all day. All interested organizations are invited to attend. Many At the same time Department of churches and other groups have already signified their in-

organizations of relief workers, re-

The organizations involved are the and city relief employes, the Technical and Research Employes Union, the Artists Union of Chicago and the Adult Teachers Union.

The conference will discuss what WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Federal government officials tonight indicated that they would suggest that they would suggest and suggest that they would suggest the cated was general throughout most of the and state law makers is also to be cities included in the survey. The worked out. Besides, mass action and public pressure activities will be debated. Some such actions are

> Each Saturday a mass delegation goes to the State WPA office in Merchandise Mart. Two weeks in a row this delegation has gone, and the second was much larger than

Jobless Seamen Win Relief After 'Frisco Sit-Down

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 (UP) .-Eight hundred maritime relief lief laws include making all relief workers staged a ten-hour sit-down strike in the offices of the State assistance for single persons and Relief Administration today, but \$50 for husband and wife; minileft after their leaders reached an mum of \$30 a month for mother agreement with officials over the \$20 a month for each dependent question of pay checks for the men. child; obtaining of federal benefits

Cleveland Concert to Celebrate IWO Drive

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.-The Cleveland District of the International Workers Order will celebrate the the first. The organizations expect conclusion of its membership camthe mass delegation to grow, and palgn and will initiate hundreds of finally to develop into a city-wide its new members at a Midwinter demonstration against relief and Concert to be held on Saturday WPA cuts, transfers that cut wages. evening, Feb. 27, at 7 p. m. at the and other schemes to throw men off | Slovenian Auditorium, 6419 St. Clair

ganized legislative pressure, project strikes and sit-ins have been launched by Workers Alliance locals in answer to the Roosevelt administration's program of slashing 600,-

Workers Alliance Call

for Measure to Aid

Unemployed

Widespread mass protests and or-

relief deficiency bill just passed by Congress, on recommendation of Congress, on recommendation President Roosevelt and WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. bill allots \$655,000,000 for WPA which, distributed on a monthy basis, brings about a reduction of \$40,000,000 a month from the average spent in 1936.

In Chicago, a conference has been c.lled to take up the problem of unemployment and relief. In Minnethe Workers Alliance has drawn up a comprehensive program which incorporates the national Workers Alliance proposals for 20 per cent increase in WPA wages and hiring 600,000 more in addition to the 2,200,000 now on WPA rolls. In Omaha, Nebraska, the WPA and Unemployed Workers Union has gained recognition of the right to organize project workers.

MINNESOTA ALLIANCE DRAFTS LEGISLATIVE PROGAM

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—Passage of the Workers Alliance nationa program, the Frazier-Lundeen unemployment and social insurance employment Insurance Act and the Federal Social Security Act, and revision of state relief laws, are urged in the legislative program adopted by the Workers Alliance of Minne-

Amendment of the state unemployment insurance bill is asked so benefits of \$10 a week and maximum benefits of three-fourths of full-time salary; benefits to be paid at the end of one week and to be retroactive to date of unemploy-

penefits for strikers. The Alliance further proposed memorializing Congress to amend the national Social Security Act so that Federal funds would be available to the states and payable for full duration of unemployment. Another proposed amendment would

estics, self-employed. FOR PERMANENT WORK RELIEF

A permanent state work relief program is suggested. This program would include low cost housing, slum clearance, building of schools and hospitals, provide health and recreational projects and producers cooperatives, and that state funds be available for operation by the state, municipalities or cooperatives, of idle factories and mines.

Proposed amendments to the repayable in cash; abolition of pauper's oaths; \$30 a month old age for mothers and for the blind, and the creation of a state department of public welfare.



Restaurants

Typewriters & Mimeographs

ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. E. Al-bright & Co. 832 Broadway. AL. 4-4820

Wines and Liquors

FREEMAN'S, 176 Fifth Ave., at 22nd St ST. 9-7338-8338. Prompt delivery.

Bronx

Cafeterias

SHOPPERS' COLUMN

Manhattan

Amplifiers to Rent

DANCE MUSIC. Amplified from swing records, \$7.00 per evening. White, SC 4-4449.

Army-Navy Stores

A SQUARE DEAL, 121-3rd Ave., at 14th St. Leather coats. Suede Wind Breakers.

HUDSON-105 Third Ave., cor. 13. Work clothes. Leather coats, Wind-breakers.

Clothing

NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., ur. Orchard. Dentists

DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist 1 Union Square W., Suite 511. GR. 7-6296

Express and Moving FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving. 13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave. DRydock 4-1581.

Readers will find this a helpful guide to convenient and economical shopping. Please mention the DAILY WORKER KAVKAZ, 332 E. 14th St. TO, 6-9132. when patronizing these ad-WHY GO HUNGRY? Eat a regular dinner for 25c at 230 West 58th St. Cafeteria. vertisers.

Furniture

EVER-READY FURNITURE EXCHANGE M'n'f'rers' Sacrifice! Livingroom Suites \$29 Modern-Maple-Dining-Bedrooms Tremendously Reduced! 5 Union Sq. W. B'way Bus-14th St.

Multigraphing

FOR ATTRACTIVE Letters and Notices. Mailers dwertising Service, 121 West 42nd St. BR. 9-5053.

Oculists and Opticians

COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-9850 Prescriptions filled Lenses duplicated COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS. Union Shop. 1 Union Sq. W. (cor, 14th St.). Room 806. GR. 7-3347.

Radio Service

THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-Service. Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronz Park East.

Optometrists

A. J. BLOCK. Eyes examined, Glasses fitted, 163rd St. & So. Blvd. INtervals 9-1875. SETS and Service—Sol Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UN. 4-7293.

Against Heavy Drive

City Attacked by Land and Sea-Nazi Warships Near-Fascist Planes Brought Down-Loyalists Gain at University City

(Continued from Page 1)

Boadilla, destroying

Loyalist pilots also bombed rebel advance troops on the Marbella sector, west of Malaga on the Medi-

Loyalist air force has bombed the San Fernando gun factory at Cadiz, an air-marine communique

One Government squadron attacked the rebel airdrome at Granada, wrecking hangars and bar-

Fascist Wounded

Stream Into La Linea GIBRALTAR, Feb. 4. - Trucks from the battle streamed into La

Linea, adjoining Gibraltar. From this port, five rebel warships could be seen firing towards Fuengirola and Torremolinos, on the coast wes All doctors and nurses were or

dered to the battle zone. It was reported not one doctor was left in La Linea, a city of 60,000 inhabitants, where there were several hundred cases of influenza. It was reported a fascist plane

had machine-gunned by mistake a contingent of rebel troops marching toward the Malaga front

Push Ahead in University City

MADRID, Feb. 4 (UP).-Loyalists attacked in the University City sector of Madrid today, gaining 75 feet in the Fondacion del Amo district, capturing an enemy trench and seizing a large quantity of equipment. Fascist losses were believed

The fascists counter-attacked four times, trying to drive the militia from the captured position under heavy artillery, mortar and machine

Fifty-seven persons hostile to the government who entered the Cuban war were given permission today to go to the east coast at will.

They started in two buses yes terday with a guaranty of safety.

Embassy would be evacuated within

a few days. Premier Francisco Largo Caballero unexpectedly arrived from the temporary wartime capital at Valtoday and conferred with Jose Miaja, commander-inchief of the Loyalist defense forces.

The Premier made an inspection tour of the fronts on the Madrid

battle zone, and commented: "I am highly satisfied. Do what they will the rebels never can enter Madrid.' He returned to Valencia at 3 P.M.

SPANISH EDICT

Marital Authority Is Abolished with Sex Discrimination

VALENCIA, Spain, Feb. 4.-Absolute equality of women with men lished in a government decree to-The decree "to abolish the archaic privileges of the husband" was promulgated by Minister of Justice Garcia Oliver, and orders:

"The equality of man and woman must be absolute without limits other than those imposed by nature. "A woman, when married, should be a true companion, and, either married or single, should have the same powers to discharge civic func-

"Any shadow of marital authority, part of one or the other of the sexes where girls earn less than 15 cents is absolutely incompatible with the an hour. She lashed out at repre-

dignity which each possesses." provides for this equality, but it was demand for 40 cents an hour. left for the Popular Front governaction, witnesses of the zeal of Span ish women to defend democracy even with arms in their hands, ac-It was understood the majority of tually to put equality laws into

With the Unions

New York Chamber of Commerce Asks Law to Establish Federal and State Supervision of Trade Unions, Auditing of Books

As was to be expected, the New York Chamber of Commerce yesterday adopted a resolution calling for State and Federal "supervision" of trade unions.

The so-called Committee for Industrial Relations had

week, and the anti-union resolu-@tions were enthusiastically accepted | BEAUTICIANS TO KNOW by the mouthpiece of big business. PARLEY RESULT TODAY that business men's body n't stop at "supervision." They so want laws forcing unions to prporate, publish an account of all funds (auditing of the books are to be government supervised) and government supervision of union

Lobbying for these reactionary measures has been going on for some time now, even without benefits of a formal resolution. Now, the Chamber of Commerce evidently plans to go about gagging unions in earnest.

The report brazenly claimed that these measures are for the "good" of union members. If we know our union members, they will start granted. an effective campaign to stop any attempts to make these proposals into laws.

MACHINISTS ASK MAYOR STOP AID TO GANGSTERS

Withdraw police protection from gangsters, the International Association of Machinists, Lodge 416, is demanding from Mayor LaGuar-

The union, now conducting a strike at the Karp Metal Products 1937 working cards, and the union General Henry Epstein, a Democrat, Co., 129 30th St., Brooklyn, charges that city police are giving special protection to gangsters and professional strikebreakers to help the company break the strike.

District business representative Charles Rivers has called on the LaFollette Committee to investigate the terror instituted by the company against the strikers.

A mass picket line Wednesday afternoon succeeded in preventing the employer from taking in strikebreakers to take the jobs of the

60 machinists out on strike. The union charges that the owner, Milton Karp, who depends largely on contracts from the City of New

York, has flatly refused to meet with union representatives.

80 HOUR WEEK-OPTICIANS ARE FIGHTING

Imagine working 80 hours a week, and then finding just a few dollars in your pay envelope.

That is just what the opticians in the Rudolph Katz Optical Co., 3819 Third Ave., now out on strike, had to contend with, the Optical Workers Union, Local 18845, charges.

As for the technicians, they were making \$18 and \$20 a week, when the union standard is \$60.

Picketing started vesterday morna wage increase,

Malaga Holds Firm USSR Realizing Dream of Peoples, G. M. Flint Officers Says French Minister of Health

MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—Henri Sellier, French Minister of Health, who has just left Moscow for Paris, declared before leaving:

"The recent trial [of the counterrevolutionary Trotzkyite Center] which disclosed the presence of sabotage and treason, shows what internal and external obstacles the Russian revolution still has to overcome."

Sellier attended the all-Soviet Union Conference on Venerial and Skin Diseases just ended here.

"My second visit to the U.S.S.R.

confirmed and emphasized the profound feelings I experienced on my first contact with the Soviet Union last August," said the Minister of Health, and added:

"The impression made by this country's construction work, unprecedented in extent and in the methods used, overwhelms one.

"It is the duty of all friends of the people, all progressive men, all who want to see the realization of the dreams of happiness and fraternity

-those ideals which French thinkers have spread throughout the worldit is the duty of such people to stand unfailingly at the side of the Russian people whose welfare is being guarded by men of daring, wide outlook and

"The events in Spain have shown that the forces of reaction and violence know no barriers, no law, whether national or international, in their constant endeavor to stop the march towards human progress."

Philadelphia I.L.G.W.U. VICTORY ENDS To Hear Parley Report COAST STRIKE

8,000 Union Members to Leave Shops in Mass Stoppage to Hear Dubinsky and Otto Tell of Negotiations with Employers

By Ernest Pendrell

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4 .-Today at 3 o'clock 8,000 members attend a meeting at the Metropoli- ments of the industry. tan Opera House in this city where ment which has been the result of several weeks negotiations between the union represented by Dave Dubinsky and Samuel Otto and the organization of the employers repesented by Abe Silvers.

The terms have not been released

in recent years. However, it is to be regretted that the cotton shops should again receive the least consideration and the least benefit of the proposed settlement. It is genof the I.L.G.W.U. will again leave erally believed that there will be their shops in a mass stopppage to small wage increases in all depart

> The rank and file, who have had opportunity to express an opinion at any meeting were strongly in favor of strike.

It is expected that the meeting today will be attended by a capacity crowd. The cotton workers attend ing from all the cotton shops in town, will no doubt voice their proout reliable sources say that the test to the settlement which once settlement is the most favorable for more neglected the miserable workthe cutting silk and waist workers ing conditions in all their shops.

Told by F.C.C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- How the Bell Telephone System, operating systems in its drive for monopoly was told in a Federal Communications Commission report today

the employers pay us minimum cent of the telephone stations, with Describing salaries for women in more, and control 90 per cent of both telephone plants and equipment, and revenues, and dominate the long distance telephone business by ownership of 98 per cent of the

A minimum wage law would not submitted the proposals to the Chamber of Commerce last liam Lehman, Waiters Union leader. said in answer to the Women's Party spokesman who charged that

"People who drive the waitresses lines before the Art and Empire out are the unscrupulous employ-

spoke briefly in favor of the

Labor would find a way to override another Supreme Court veto, the committee was warned by Irving Potash, representative of the Furriers Joint Council. "I don't know whether any of these bills will be declared constitutional," he said. "But we're not here to set up a minimum wage law for the

Blind Workers Union, made an eloquent address in behalf of girl workers in what he described as a "sweat shop industry." names and addresses of low-wage shops into the record, he detailed stories of \$8-\$10 weekly wages for

44 and 48 hours of work.

A minor sensation was caused by the appearance of state Solicitor asks all workers in these industries in favor of the Moffat bill. Epstein, mitting "political hari-kari" by his The man to be knocked down to further bill is well chosen," he said. "But it means the end of representative ployers to start a company union. government," he warned,

Included among proponents of the Local 905 invites everyone to attend. Department Store Employes Union.

16 Strikers Injured

TOPTON, Pa., Feb. 4. - More than 20 State and city police to- day and arrangements are being day slugged strikers at the Caloric Stove Works, injuring 16 of them

Police were on the scene to escort scabs through a picket line formed

Tel&Tel Grip C.L.U. PRESSES On U.S. Wires AMENDMEN

Urges Passage of Child Labor Measure and Steingut Bill

The New York Central Trades and Labor Council last night unanimously voted to make every effort toward speeding passage of the federal Child Labor amendment by the State Assembly. The State Senate has already ratified the amendment. The meeting, at Beethoven hall, also went on record in support of

mum wages for women. After a report by Secretary James Quinn, the 400 delegates approved resolutions supporting the Child Labor amendment and voted to send copies of the resolutions to ev-

ery State Assemblyman. The resolutions urged every local hearing scheduled on the amendment in Albany on Feb. 16. The meeting decided to send a special letter to local unions, asking that all union members send letters to every Assemblyman, urging approval of the child labor amend-

ment. A motion was passed to immedi-Chamber of Commerce ately send a telegram to the minimum wage hearing now in progress in Albany, notifying the legislative committee that the Central Trades favors the Steingut bill. Several other minimum wage bills are be-

merce, mouthplece of big business, yesterday demanded that trade U.S. Creditors unions be forced to incorporate and that all union activity be "super-Act in Nazi vised" by the State and Federal The demand for legislation curb-Ship Action ing trade unions was submitted in a report by a special committee of the Chamber on industrial rela-

Bernstein and Red Star Officials Arrested in Hamburg

the Arnold Bernstein and Red Star ened rank and file members who steamship lines would escape from German control and move their also a big business organ, has called home office to Antwerp, Belgium, was back of the arrest several days ago of their owner and two of his corporation officials, it appeared to-

> have said nothing, beyond an early, semi-official indication that the men were seized for irregularities in handling foreign exchange transactions. No specific charges have strike in the Fall of 1935, he rebeen made public.

> America and non-German ports, union, none. and that Arnold Bernstein went to Germany to seek permission for the move to Antwerp. The next thing sociation was the same sort of orthat was known, he was in jail.

lines, which owe them \$5,000,000 demanded the German government do Board. nothing that would jeopardize their

companies where a strong local of Reading WPA Strikers Are Ordered Dismissed The State Committee of the Comnunist Party yesterday expressed

District Director W. A. Trees today ordered dismissal of WPA strikers organize the young workers."

Lewis' body will lie in state Sunwho refused to return to work at made for a public funeral next week. Only a comparatively small num-

per responded to the summons. The sit-in strikers, who have occupied WPA headquarters for ten days, SUNNYVALE, Cal., Feb. 4 (UP). continued the siege. -The army blimp TC-13 was land-

ers there downed tools.

(Continued from Page 1)

monthly; union recognition; cash vertime

American Radio Telegraphists Asociation: an eight-hour day, a basic wage scale of \$125, a \$10 increase; seniority preference in hirng; limitation of work to radio

International Longshoremen's Association: a 95-cent scale and a sixhour day; hiring hall operation. The longshoremen strengthened he provision for their six-hour day, vinning overtime pay at a \$1.40

ourly rate. Marine firemen voted in favor of sturning to work and arbitrating ages and working conditions.

FINK BOOKS STILL OPPOSED

Some questions still to be settled sailors' dissatisfaction with ord books required under the Copeland Safety-at-Sea Act. The sailors, firemen and cooks of western vessels are on record as refusing to accept the "fink" books which the law says every worker on an American ship

Efforts are being made to delay enforcement of the law until the maritime groups can appeal to Congress for modification. They charge the books will be used for blacklante mob. "Are they fools?"

CASH FOR OVERTIME

The men are going back to work. a lot of trouble tarting tomorrow, when the first ships are scheduled to clear western ports, under agreements which generally provide higher wage scale, cash for overtime and union recog-

to start it over again." Fired Dockers lost his nerve. Bare United today issued an appeal for aid to all A.F.L. unions. "We are fighting Fruit Blacklist your assistance," read the call.

Joe and Nick Sands Tell of Discrimination, Company Union

Two longshoremen, fired from Pier 7 of the United Fruit Company for refusing to join a company union, told their stories at the Regional Labor Board yesterday, on third and last day of hearings.

Yesterday's session was peaceful, in comparison with the two preceding days. Tuesday Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association, bragged on the stand that he had refused to maintain an I.L.A. local on Pier 7 because of "Communists." Ryan, admitting that he knew of

the formation of the company union, the Cargo Handlers Association, added that if the company union went any further, he would step in. But, he said, not before the "Communists" were driven off

CARLSON BARRED FROM JOBS

Police were summoned Wednesday, when company stooges threatappeared to testify. Gus Carlson, fired after eight

years service for his refusal to join the company union, told how he was suddenly given no work for three shapes in a row. The company superintendent George Brew, admitted that Carlson had been hired steadily, because of his good in its substance," the editorial reads. work.

Dick Schuid said he had steady work for five years. He charged that since his activity during the its member union, the United Autoceived very little work, and since The lines trade mainly between the formation of the company

During the hearings, it was revealed that the Cargo Handlers Asganization as the Banana Handlers Association. The latter organizaday when American creditors of the tion, also a company union, was ordered to disband in 1935 by the

> This was followed by a strike which established the I.L.A. Local 865 on the Pier last year. Two months ago, the new company union was started.

SANDS BROTHERS TESTIFY Joseph and Nick Sands, brothers

blacklisted by the company last year for their union activity, testi-Joe Sands refuted charges made

John Dugan, that he had solicited for President Roosevelt's program money or coerced men. Nick Sands and said that France would follow accused the company of forming the example of England and Ameracts of violence, these acts were the Cargo Handlers Association in ica in economic policies. He added: only vaguely outlined in the petiorder to fire all militant workers. company.

Arming Vigilantes

Lewis Heads Union Delegation at Parley with Governor and GM Officials—Hearing on Injunction Postponed by Judge

Says G.M. Recruits

'Citizen-Army'

deputized in the so-called citizens'

tain that this is a prejudiced group

entirely made up of representatives

With vigilantes and strikers fac

tense atmosphere, Governor Murphy

"keep the peace." Police Chief James Wills, on the other hand,

boasted that by nightfall his "citi-

zen's army will be ready for any

SHERIFF SCORES VIGILANTES

A split appeared to sharpen be-

tween Democratic County authori-

ties and city officials on the issue,

with Sheriff Wolcott's scathing de-

nunciation of the gathering vigi-

cocked on this thing and will make

"The enforcement of the writ is

by this interference. I may take it

up with the prosecutor. I am try-ing to keep the trouble down and

they seem to be doing all they can

The vigilantes on the other hand

have denounced Wolcott as "having

The International office U.A.W.

Case Delayed at

Union Request

strikers, his spokesmen announced.

erty rights" above the livelihood of

the strikers, their families and their

He will say that "the most im-

moral aspect" of the strike is "the

pussyfooting of the Federal govern-

ment and of the State government.

"Inasmuch as the constitutional

law of the State of Michigan pro-

hibits the confiscation of private

property, and thereby regards the

sit-downers as trespassers, Social

Justice stands by the Constitution

There follows an attack on the

Committee for Industrial Organiza-

tion, merely because it bargains for

mobile Workers, in the name of all

the auto workers. Coughlin de-

shall be Labor's sole bargaining

French Envoy

To U.S. Urges Unity

For World Peace

PARIS, Feb. 4.—"Never has union

said George Bonnet, former finance

minister, in a speech at the Amer-

Bonnet has been appointed by the

Washington to discuss the French

war debt and other financial mat-

ican Club, here today.

consolidating peace."

by the company union president ters. He professed great admiration

mands that the Federal government

organization.

Coughlin will put abstract "prop-

don't know what they mean

"They are going off half

issued a strong appeal that

stated.

in my hands

equal to the private army.

AUTO UNION attacks. Significantly George Boy sen, head of the vigilante Flint Alliance, was in the background. It **DEMANDS ITS** redited recently that the vigilantes

HEARING POSTPONED

egard him as a liability.

(Continued from Page 1)

OWN DEPUTIES A hearing was due in the court of Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola on a request of General Motors' attorneys for the next step in the injunction he issued ordering evic-Auto Strike Leader tion from the plants.

This time it is to be an order t Sheriff Thomas Wolcott to arrest the sit-down strikers for refusing to vacate. Sheriff Wolcott said he would take no further steps unless such a writ was issued. peared to be a sharp difference be-Travis, organizing director of the ween him and attorneys for Gen-Automobile Workers here, eral Motors on the legal procedure announced tonight that he is going The corporation claims that the to City Attorney Hoffman's office sheriff must immediately call for the Governor's assistance to evict to demand that union men be also

> Today's hearing was postponed, lowever, pending outcome of nego-

city authorities against the union. tiations in Detroit. Mobilization of He said he will ask for a number Army" progressed in the regular mob fashion. The word was One of the requirements for sent to foremen and similar types deputization, Travis stated, is obthat they were wanted as deputies taining of credentials from General and they would be paid regular wages for the time they contribute. All detectives and police were or-'loval" workers and assure them dered on duty. The vigilantes were of their normal hourly rate of pay to be under the direct command of Captain Edward Hughes.

MAYOR WAS BOOED

of one side of the controversy. How then can they be considered cap-"If the situation gets out of hand," Chief Wills said, "I will have no able of preserving peace?" Travis hesitation in using them. Those that have no arms will be supplied with ng each other amidst an extremely The excuses given by city au-thorities were that "the city is now

taken over by strikers and the citizens will arm themselves to take it back." City Manager Barringer and two commissioners claimed they barely escaped with their lives when they drove through the huge demonstration yesterday. What happened is that they were oundly booed by the throng. The ame happened to Sheriff Wolcott

Another charge is that pickets at Fisher No. 1 are getting drunk and halting passing cars. This has been emphatically denied by the union. It was proposed that the beer gardens along the Fisher plant be ordered closed, though pickets come in to warm up in some of the places This was refused.

Apparently dissatisfied with the nactivity of the National Guard, Barringer said, "We are forming our own army." The number would e increased, he said, if necessary,

BAR LAFOLLETTE FACTS

When an investigator for the La-Follette Committee on Civil Rights asked the City Manager how many men were called out he was refused aformation and told to go to the Fisher plant if he wanted a "real

story. As strikebreakers were quietly crawling in the dark with rifles and guns hidden under coats to "check in" at Pengelly Hall, a large mass meeting took place under auspices of the Emergency Brigade Women's Auxiliary of the union. One of the most inspiring features weer short speeches of women representatives

from different cities who came to swell yesterday's demonstration. Outstanding speakers included Mary Heaton Vorse who drew a vivid picture of the past struggles in which Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, Cleveland Injunction Mother Jones and Fannie Sellins

took part. Margaret Cowl, prominent leader in the women's movement in New York, drew wave after wave of applause as she cited the fact that CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Rev. Charles new woman's auxiliaries are grow-E. Coughlin will have an editorial in "Social Justice" tomorrow, as-the present General Motors strike. sailing the auto workers' sit-in She stressed the important part strike as trespass, and denouncing these organizations play in the betthe government for not evicting the terment of family life generally and conditions for women in the fac-

By E. C. Greenfield

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 4.-The injunction hearing against the Fisher Body local of the United Automobile Workers of America was put over until Saturday morning at 10 A.M. in Judge Joy Seth Hurd's court today. The motion to postpone the hearing was put by William Corrigan, veteran labor lawyer for the American Federation of Labor who was representing the strik-

The motion was put forward on the grounds that important witnesses for the union were attending the conference in Flint, Michigan, between democratic governments and their testimony would be im-been more necessary than today," portant for the defense. W. K. Stanley, attorney for the local Fisher Body Company agreed.

The injunction petition is broad and sweeping. Not only does it French government special envoy to seek to enjoin the union from picketing but goes so far as to ask members of the union be prevented from calling at the homes of socalled loyal Fisher Body workers.

their advantage.

"My task is clear. It is not a 44-hour week for technicians with listed in our directory, make sure ployes had been discharged for of nine in the air for more than down completely after WPA work- verified the charges against the good will to continue the work of partial victory and very much to

Beauticians, keeping up picket shops, will know by four this after- ers," he said.

noon just what the results of the negotiations are. The strikers, who walked out of the two shops owned by the Rocco brothers last week, were able to who marshaled the labor forces. force the employers to meet with

representatives of Hairdressers Union, Local 560-B, yesterday. These workers never knew what it meant to work for less than 56 to 60 hours a week, to get paid for overtime, to have sanitary working conditions, and make a decent wage, Now, they are determined to stay out until full union conditions are

SEWING MACHINISTS IN

PARLEYS WITH OTHER UNIONS The organization committee of the Sewing Machinists and Power Table Setters Union, Lodge 1426, have worked out a detailed plan to see that only union men work on

machines.

They have had conferences with the A. F. of L. unions in the fur, curtain, clothing and leather industries for support. All union men have received their

to ask to see the card when a who intimated that he was commachinist comes in the shops. Shop chairmen will make con- action, insisted that the Fischel bill stant check ups to see that union was unconstitutional. "If it's a straw conditions are maintained. union reports, through G. L. Beau- rouse the passions of the people for mont, chairman of the organization constitutional amendment, then this committee, that the union is fighting attempts by a number of em-

VAN ARSDALE TO ADDRESS

BRONX PAINTERS Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., business manager of the International Brothernood of Electrical Workers, Local 3, will be the guest speaker at Painters Union, Local 905, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at headquarters, 870 Freeman St., Bronx. He will speak on the "Dewey in-

TRADE UNION DIRECTORY TO APPEAR TUESDAY

vestigation and what it means to

the trade union movement today.'

On Tuesday, the Daily Worker Trade Union Directory will appear for the third time. This new service offered trade

unions by America's only working class paper has already been utilized by more than 30 unions. This directory is the best place and arresting three. to advertise your union meetings,

headquarters and the union itself Write in and tell us what you think ing. The men are out for the 40hour week for the opticians and the hour week for the opticians and the optical week for the optica that it will appear there Tuesday. union activities,

LABOR UNITES FOR MINIMUM

(Continued from Page 1)

nond and Moffat bills," Begun said, inting at the discomfited Senator Desmond was being taken into by reactionaries, Begun warned as spectators snickered audibly. "They're using you and I vant to save you," Begun told him. 'I ask you as a liberal and I as a

Communist to support the organized labor movement behind the Fischel-Steingut bill," Begun added. Support should be given the present measure and amendments to later, Begun suggested. But the forces of labor and progressives. now united behind the Fischel-Steingut bill, should not be divided

the Communist spokesman warned Previous speakers painted a picture of low wages and sweat shop conditions for women that held the audience spellbound. Helen Blanshard, a waitress, spoke bitterly of restriction or privilege on the "the little chiseling coffee pot sentatives of the Hotel and Restau-The constitution of the Republic rant Owners who derided the girls

> "PROSTITUTIONAL WAGES" Her voice trembling with emotion ber. "As a representative of working class women who walk the floor all night with their babies-and l happen to be one of these-I ask for a minimum wage," she said. 'We want a decent wage. We want to walk with our heads up. Let

certain industries as "prostitutional ing the progressive women's council. 10,000 working women in New York earn less than 25 cents an hour. Two thousand, she said, receive less | toll wires. han 20 cents hourly.

the law would cause large-scale firing of women.

FURRIER SPEAKS Meaney and Frieda Miller, assistant State Industrial Commissioner.

Fischel-Steingut bill.

Supreme Court. Louis Sitkoff, youthful leader of the Curtain, Drapery and Venetian Reading

EPSTEIN FOR MOFFAT BILL

measure who appeared briefly were District 12 of the United Electrical Professor Joseph P. Chamberlain of and Radio Workers and a member Columbia; Elinore M. Herrick of he National Labor Relations Board; Wednesday night following a pneu-New York City Deputy License Commissioner Dorothy Kenyon; Charles Zimmerman, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment years before joining the Commu-Workers Union; Mabel Leslie of the nist Party, was an outstanding Women's Trade Union League; Luther K. Bell of the Laundry Institute, and Mildred Sawyer of the

When Cops Attack

24 hours.

as the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., grabbed up or crushed thousands of independent Investigators reported the Bell inerests control more than 83 per

Urges U. S., State

Supervision

tions. This report, submitted earlier

this week, was accepted by the

Anti-union legislation as de-

manded by the Chamber, would set

up State and Federal bodies to

votes, force publication and govern-

ment auditing of union accounts,

The New York Board of Trade,

for similar laws to stifle union

James Lewis, 22,

Dead; Was Leader

In Electrical Union

James Lewis, 22, vice-president of

of the Communist Party, died late

Lewis, who was a member of the

Young Communist League for five

leader in the electrical union and

did vigorous organizational work in

the Dejur and General Instrumen

9 Marooned in Air

monia attack.

1,600 exists today.

and incorporate all unions.

'supervise" all union and strike

government.

Chamber.

the Steingut bill providing mini- nition.

New York's Chamber of Com- ing considered by the legislators.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Nazi fears that

The Gestapo, Nazi secret police,

A new angle entered the case to

deep sorrow at the sudden death of READING, Pa., Feb. 4.-WPA comrade who worked tirelessly to

Meanwhile flying squadrons con-

Flint Union Workers Turn the Tables on the Auto Barons

Death on the Cat-Eye Shift: Peril of Acid in Cumberland

a lot colder than that in here right

was rusty,

blind and totally disfigured

Bosley's injury was directly caused

by the Company's neglect in failing

to place new valves in the machinery

Acid burns are common in De

partment 2, where the stabilization

part of the cellulose acetate takes

place. The "cotton dope" is boiled

dope in the vats must be tested.

frequently severely burned for their

The workers who do the testing are

And then there are the skin dis-

Workers in the chemical depart-

There is, for instance, the "crawl-

ing" that some of the workers are

ashamed to mention the first time

they feel it. They think it is the

one form of acid poisoning of the

Another form is the big ugly

running sores that men in the acid

They have to stay away until they

are healed. Usually they stay away

at their own expense, because com-

pensation never begins before sev-

pampering these illnesses which are

Sometimes the accidents happen

outside the buildings of the plant.

dichloride may spring a leak. In

such a case the extent of the dam-

age is determined by the direction

objects, a flame immediately springs

a catastrophe, happened on a day

by chlorine during the war.

so frequent and often so tragic.

It makes your skin crawl

"spiders were moving across

Yet no rash appears. This is

snapped.

Government Inspectors Shunned Workers' Facts When Told Celanese Firm Was Putting One Over on Them During Plant Inspection

CUMBERLAND, Md.—William Ripple was not known to be a sick man, yet when he was found dead behind a mixing machine in the chemical department of the Celanese plant here, the company doctor said he died of heart trouble. That was five years ago, but his widow, Mrs. Ripple, and the CIO Leader Says G.M.

the chemical acetate department) stuff freezes at 60 degrees and it's still don't think there was anything wrong with Bill Ripple's heart. They now.' But they just give us a look said it must have been the fumes that said mind your own business

The acid fumes were deadly strong to us, just kept moving along and the department where Ripple saying everything was okay. After worked. He was on the "cat-eye" they went out the ventilator was shift, from eleven at night until shut off in a hurry, I can tell you, the morning, and it is and we had to work like the devil generally believed that he "folded getting things going again. That from breathing in the fumes taught us a real lesson about govhat are worse in this department ernment men. Those of us that than any other - the department talkel up looked to be fired, but we where pre-treated cotton is mixed didn't, and it's a wonder. You see, with the acids that turn it into the up till lately, when the Union came dope" from which rayon yarn is in, a man that called his soul his

The men on the day shift found as right outside the gate the mo-10-year-old Bill Ripple's body be- ment he spoke." aind the mixing machine and that's never did get any benefits from the year ago by sulphuric acid. He was ompany, which scoffed at the idea turning off a valve, and the pipe, hat Ripple's death was an indus- which But the workers re- stream of sulphuric acid under high member and they can tell you pressure splattered his entire right plenty about the fumes that killed side, neck, face and body, down to Bill Ripple. Acetic, anhydrate, sul- his knees. Even today his face is It is the fumes scarlet and his left eye is partly rom these acids that the chemical orkers at the Celanese plant breathe in every working day of

Acid fumes do queer things to of his department. workers will relate, and they'll blink their bloodshot they tell you about it and cough the "acetate cough." Almost all of them have it. They rapidly in high vats, in which only call it their trade-mark and laugh, but it's not the same kind of laugh- purposes. Acid fumes, for instance, "eat the

material the CA workers pass along to the spinners to make into yarn. makes you feel light headed queer," "Something like I reckon. You get to feeling like you're walking a tightyou feel like it ain't your own legs

the treatment of cotton. Sulphuric acid has twisted the life and warped the health of many a worker. Sometimes a valve bursts, and workers are showered with the spray of caustic fluid. Sometimes they're carrying buckets full of sulphuric from one part of the department to another. Because it is the heaviest liquid in the world, they cannot carry it far without having to set it down. And when it is set down it "slops up." The workers will tell you that if a single bubble A railroad car filled with sulphur of sulphuric acid gets into your eye. it's goodbye. You've lost that eye.

A CA worker from the mixing department told me why the govern- in which the wind is blowing. The ment has never published any star- acid is in liquid form and as soon tling information about the health as it strikes railroad ties or other hazards in the rayon industry.

"Hell, they don't ever send out up. The Celanese men tell of such for real dope on the situation," he said. "Our experience here is that when the wind was blowing toward all the investigations are phony. the Potomac River. Workers caught You take for instance my departon the railroad track ran ahead of ment, that's the mixing place, de- the fast travelling fire until they partment 8. About four years ago in the dead of winter along come three government men to investigate the fumes. Now that stuff we work with freezes at 60 degrees, so the place is kept all shut up in winter, no matter how dangerous it is for us fellows working in there. Well, when they heard the government men was coming, the company ordered all the doors and windows opened up quick and all the material that was in the machines at the time got froze up so hard we had to work a straight 14 hours afterward to get the machinery to

"Anyway, the government men come in, and here was a nice airy t under the collar and decided to to contain the acid. speak up. We went over to the Some of the chemicals which the competition and withheld from so-inspectors and told them, 'This Celanese Corporation uses are not ciety at the will of manufacturers.

When I Sing

By PAUL ROBESON

Paul Robeson, famous and beloved

Negro singer, in glowing words tells

how deeply he was stirred by the vast-

ness of achievements in the Soviet

Union which he just visited; what

the land of Socialism means for the

Negroes and all oppressed minorities

everywhere. You'll understand, read-

ing this article, why Robeson sent his

son to the U.S.S.R. to be educated.

Features. Read them all

1,500 CHICAGO **STEEL WORKERS**

Cannot Defeat the Auto Union

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) and didn't pay any more attention GARY, Ind., Feb. 4.-Steel work-Van A. Bittner and other S.W.O.C. speakers. They cheered every militant declaration of policy, every its "Sugar Barrel Union" and every word of support for the auto workers fighting against General Motors. They also cheered Bittner and Nick own and talked up was just as good Fontacchio when they declared that the S.W.O.C. didn't care whether Bruce Bosley is one CA worker man was a Socialist, Communist all there was to that. Mrs. Ripple who was terribly burnt about a Democrat or Republican-if he worked in the steel mills, he belonged in the union.

The enthusiasm reached its high point when speakers talked of the fighting auto workers and their struggle against General Motors Bittner declared that General Motors could not win the fight against the union. They might win a temporary victory, but it would be ruin he said. It takes workers to make cars, and workers to buy cars. If General Motors smashed the union they might as well write Good Will off their assets," the mine union leader and steel organizer declared

The audience roared its approval. Swinging from autos to seel Bittner said he had heard that the Steel Corporation was trying to organize a "Flint Alliance" in Gary among business men. He warned them that it meant ruin for any business man who turned vigilante for the steel barons. The merchants ment of a rayon plant can give you will, not the company's, he said. He was referring to a recent "luncheon" where a Carnegie-Illinois official asked the business men to form

> such groups Bittner also denounced the arsenal stored away by the U.S. Steel subsidiary. He said he opposed such from a fight and that guns could

hoot in either direction Scoring the stool-pigeons and spies and the company stooges mixing department often get. Soda Bittner paid his respects to the "Sugar Barrel Union"-the comin department 7, and the men who pany union. Workers labelled it the mpany had two sugar barrels posted at each gate of the mill, to collect funds to send representatives

to Washington to fight the C.I.O. The barrels collected almost everyeral days' absence. The Celanese thing but funds, however. The bar-Corporation is a stern father with rels came after workers had de-

its workers. It does not believe in stroyed petitions and collection lists in the mills.

Baltimore Truckmen Ordered Reinstated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (FP) Two truck drivers, discharged because they had joined the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. are ordered reinstated with back by the Tidewater Express Lines Baltimore, Md., in a decision by the National Labor Relations Board. The company is also ordered to cease interference with the union.

reached the river. Several of them even known to the majority of the were poisoned by the fumes of the CA workers. Department 10, where sulphur dichloride. They were acetic acid is reclaimed by a new and secret process, is in a separate

gassed, just as soldiers were gassed building. This unknown process is Ninety-eight per cent sulphuric not over a year old, and the comacid, so strong it is as thick as pany goes to great lengths to guard syrup, is used in both the blending its secret. It is known, however, and pre-treatment departments of that the materials involved are of A single drop of this acid a highly explosive nature. No railwill turn wood black. Workers are road engine is allowed near Deoften seriously burned in handling partment 10. No pipe fitter may it. If any of it spills on their clothscratch the floor with his wrench ing, large holes at once appear. At lest a spark emerge. In all of the one time this strong acid was re- plant's three shifts, only 25 men ceived in five gallon bottles which, work in this mysterious department when emptied, were tossed into a Celanese's careful guarding of this discard pile in a corner of the desecret is typical of the whole inplace full of open doors and win- partment. Many workers still bear dustry. The steps forward in the dows and they didn't have much to scars where drops of the acid from development of rayon manufacsay but okay to ecvrything they the not quite empty bottles spilled ture are not undertaken in the ininspected. Finally, some of us fel- on their arms and chests. Now terests of the consumers. They are lows that was working in there got tanks, instead of bottles, are used the illegitimate children of rich some of the chemicals which the competition and withheld from so-

They Gave My

Brother the Chair

The brother of Joe Bolognia, one of

the recently executed Italian boys,

tells movingly his reaction to the

electrocution of his young brother,

and what he thinks society must do

to save other youths from such a

Stoolpigeon Prefers Jail When Rubber Workers Visit Chief

way to handle labor spies was demonstrated in Akron by mem-bers of the United Rubber Workers of America after Carl Myers,

Myers, exposed last year as a spy in U. R. W. General Local 9, skipped town when his activities became known, and went to Detroit. This week he returned only to be collectively arrested 20 members of the General local who turned their prisoner over to the chief of police, who arrested him according to due

When the rubber workers learned that high-powered at-torneys had secured Myers' release on bail, they closed down the General Tire & Rubber Co. and marched to the police station to confer with the chief. They were reinforced by hundreds of other rubber workers, who jammed and packed the poice station and the street out-

Myers, after seeing the recep-tion committee outside, decided to stay in jail.

Recognition, Seniority, Seven and Half Hour Day Are Granted

CANTON, Ohio, Feb. 4 .- The nation's longest sit-down strike on record ended here today when 1,800 ment providing union recognition,

All strikers are members of the United Automobile Workers The overwhelming ma-America. jority of the employes voted to accept the concern's terms of agree-

with many colorful episodes of labor activity. Shifts caught outside the big plant when the sit-in started last Dec. 10. immediately organized food, medical and fund-raising destay of the strikers inside the works during the long sit-in.

On Christmas day, the sit-in strikers celebrated the holiday in real style, with hundreds of pres-ents, Christmas trees lighted with company power, turkey and chicken

Scores of employes left outside when the sit-in began, volunteered their services to the C.I.O. locally to organize workers in surrounding

14,000,000 Overtime Hours Unpaid by U.S. In Last Half of 1936

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (FP). What kind of a boss Uncle Sam is was told in a report of the Civil Service Commission to Congress which showed that in the six months between July 1 and December 31, 1936, Federal employes worked almost 14,000,000 hours overtime without extra pay. Had they been paid regular salaries for ceived more than \$10,000,000.

CASES NEAR **END IN CHICAGO**

Patterson and Ostrosky Evidence Presented to **Labor Conciliators**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, III., Feb. 4.-Winding up hearings on the discharge of George A. Patterson of South Chicago and Mike Ostrosky of Gary, Labor Department conciliators today heard the evidence of James Stewart, employe representative at Carnegie-Illinois Steel South Works and president of Amalgamated Association Lodge 65.

Stewart testified that he had applied to go to Pittsburgh to see Carnegie-Illinois President Fairless, on the same day that Patterson had been refused permission by the superintendent at South Works. At the time Patterson was known as an active union man, and was president of A.A. Lodge 65, the union office Stewart now holds. Stewart had not "put his neck out" as an open member of the bona fide

Patterson and Ostrosky were fired last September, because they wen to Pittsburgh, to place the steel workers demands before Carnegie Illinois Steel President Fairless. They had been there in August and omised to come back on Sept. 9.

The superintendents told them they could not go. They went anyway, because it was company union business, and Rule Ten, the company's own rule, gave them the

as provided in the rules, through each successive bureaucrat in Carnegie-Illinois Steel, till they came to President Fairless. Each turned them down. Finally, they appealed to the U. S. Department of Labor. as provided in the company union constitution, drawn up by U. Then Carnegie-Illinois told appealed as they weren't fired for anything they did as employe representatives—they were fired be-cause they took time off when the

company didn't want them to do it They replied that they took the time off to act as employe representatives. The company said perhaps, but that wasn't why they were fired and the fight was on.

The steel company refused to attend the hearings or present their tinue, that the men should have side of the case. They stood on their own private corner. the company's unlimited right to hire and fire, in spite of the "rule' employe representatives from dis-

Cumberland Sit-In Ended as Company Agrees to Parley

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 4.— The Kelly-Springfield plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company prepared to resume plant operations today when they met demands of sit-in strikers to discuss workers grievances not later than next Wednesday.

The plant employs 1,800 workers, members of the United Rubber

Steel Trust Swells

Gulf States Steel Corp. directors will meet here today to act on a proposed merger with Republic est steel unit. A merger would reof approximately \$344,131,435.

Building in NewYork City

STEEL FIRINGS Picket G. M. GM's Roman Holiday For Vigilantes Foiled



Pickets, 90 per cent of whom were from the Tarrytown and New Jersey plants of the General Motors Corp., marched before the auto corporation's New York City offices on the night of Feb. 1. Their placards denounced the company's labor policy and upheld the sit-down strikers and their United Automobile Workers Union.

Husbands Have Rights Women Editors Define Them

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Feb. 4.—Here's a new slant on the "women's corner" that appears in many newspapers. A women's paper-published by the wives of steel

The paper that introduced this in- Demand End Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of the Calumet Steel Area.

Husbands read the paper and even write for it, the editors state. It's no more than fair, they con-

The Corner opens this month with a snappy reply to the brother who wrote in that "You women pelong in the home and I believe in the rights of husbands."

By way of reply the editors say have rights. Here they are: a hushusband has a right to expect his has a right to expect his wife to such discrimination. help him keep up his union dues Lawyers for traction interests Union supporters began to and not nag him when he has to tried to dodge the issue, claiming the word for a sit-down.

clude, "has a right to expect his union conditions. wife to line up with the best tradibuild a log cabin, clear the forests, constitutions, by forbidding disspin the cloth and plant the fields crimination because of race or color. in a struggle for a richer life."

Steel Corp., the nation's third larg- wives of the steel workers and is acted on it or not. said to be doing much toward

Of Jim Crow

Negro question shouldered its way tion problems here, and became the central point. Delegates represent- a better plant to demonstrate that ing 12,000 organized Negroes de-

tation legislation companies be forbidden to discriminate against Negroes. They spoke of resolutions presented to the various organizations represented, and emphasized rolef Company, and by a brilliant that they too believe that husbands the fact that at present no Negro strategic move of the union. band has a right to keep his fam- company, except in the menial ca- from Plant 9 where a fight develily in happiness and security. A pacity of porter. The Negro dele- oped inside the plant shortly after gates demanded that future fran- the night shift came in. Since the wife to be informed. A husband chises contain a clause penalizing plant resumed operations union

go to meetings; in fact, the wife, such a clause would be unconstitu- formed lines and marched through herself, should go to the Women's tional. They said that when the Auxiliary meetings and also help last franchise, which expired nine that Plant 9 was what the union years ago, was passed, labor unions planned to get. They threw in "Every husband," the editors con- wanted a clause inserted to force The Negro delegates said this was

tions of womanhood whereby from legislation to force the companies all sides with cracked heads and the earliest times she has helped to to live up to the U. S. and Illinois bleeding faces-so did some of the The delegates also emphasized the "Women In Steel" is reported to fact that their movement was going be in great demand among the ahead, whether the City fathers They were promised such a clause

this overtime, they would have re- sult in an organization with assets building the steel union in this and the matter will come up again at hearings a week from today.

'How Will Sheriff Do It?' Ask Strikers Who Outwitted G.M.

By George Morris (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) FLINT, Mich., Feb. 4.-Monday was to be a final showdown in the General Motors strike. The corporation had it all fi

The strike has been on for ove a month and the workers were already beginning to feel the pinch of hunger. Perhaps the boys in Fisher 1 and 2 are tired of occupy

ing the plants.

The vigilante mobs that occupied union halls and drove cut organizers from Anderson, Ind., Bay City and Saginaw, Mich., were only an initial move to drive terror into the people of the auto towns.

The newspapers let go full blast on the company's figures about 79 per cent of the workers in its plants having signed petitions against the strike. Then there were delegation of so-called loyal workers to Governor Murphy to plead that their "rights to work" be protected, and the vigilante Flint Alliance threatened to stage a sit-down in the governor's office.

There was but one thing more emaining to be done-an injuncion-to clear the strikers out of the occupied Fisher plants, as they were declared fired anyway. The corporation's first injunction

was very much discredited, because was granted by Judge Edward D. Black, a heavy stockholder in General Motors. But now the corporation arranged to get an injunction through the Democratic Judge Paul V. Gadola.

TABLES TURNED

This was the great day when the And a Roman holiday for the vigilantes was to put the finishing But the corporation miscalculated

The workers turned the tables on

On the very hour that legal quibbling was going on in court the workers expressed their opinion of the sit-down far more emphatically than could the most eloquent law On El Lines

They took over the huge Plant 4 of the Chevrolet division, and there-CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4. - The by closed down all production of motors for Chevrolets. They couldn't They couldn't have done a better job, and they couldn't have picked

> Flint Alliance of hundred per cent achieved by courageous action of

claims of the corporation and the

The call for support first c

men have been fired right and left. Union supporters began to spread

every thug and plant policeman within reach. Clubs went into action and workers began to fall on

Outside the plant the crowd of union sympathizers grew. In the front ranks was the now famous Emergency Brigade of the Women's Auxiliary, wearing red berets and arm bands marked "E.B." They carried the American flag, but they also carried sticks. Suddenly the news reached outside that tear gas was being thrown inside the plant, and that wounded worker; were lying helpless on the floor.

Quick-witted workers immediately gave the signal to smash windows to permit the gas to escape. Men and women workers soon smashed every window within reach. But it didn't help much. Communist League to the Farmer- | worked on a Christmas affair, and | and extension of National Youth | The plant was cleared and it appeared that the sit-down was abortive attempt.

> COPS OUTMANEUVERED But the news soon came that

The problem that has arisen, is there was something doing in Plant We all rushed to Plant 4. And

pealed to them not to risk a defeat similar to the one that was admin-

increased, and police wisely confined their activity to directing traffic along Chevrolet Ave. To union soundcar informed any of the workers inside who desired to leave they could do so without fear.

Two hours later I rushed back to the plant. But the closest I got was two blocks from the plant on Chevrolet Ave. "Whoa, there, this is as far as

ocratic Judge Gadola completed his ruling—Evacuation within 24 hours

Pre-Convention Discussion

The YCL and the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Juniors

the pre-convention discussion of the Young Communist League. The convention will be held in New York City beginning April Beginning Monday, convention discussion material will be printed every Monday and Wednesday.

By CARL ROSS (Minnesota State Organizer, Y. C. L.)

nesota. After a period of a number fight, etc. how was this possible? I think that tendencies in most cases. fight for political clarity in our The Two Duluth Junior Farmer-Coranks will guarantee the existence Labor Party clubs rendered some etc and building of the Y.C.L.

initely established either in the those in need, etc. At first some cational aid, etc. The Youth Act is organization and more active than that such activity should be en-ernor Benson. Minneapolis the Y.C.L. branch has Duluth members likewise. all the characteristics of a broad youth organization for education of matic group headed by a WPA in-youth. Most of its members can structor, himself a Junior. This youth movement which is spread-bardly be called Compress is broad enough for this workers stood at the top of the I want to discuss problems of enter the League and are gradually campaign through the cultural ticularly is this evident that we held connecting rods or whatever building the Young Communist educated because of their interests medium. For example, they put on consider that the American Youth else is handy in such a studied out of League in relation to the Farmer- in the activities of the branch such a big mass recitation at the final Congress and the Farmer-Labor Hundreds of others looked out of Labor Juniors which exist in Min- as dancing, lectures, an N.Y.A. job Farmer-Labor Party rally before Party Juniors have similar pro- windows in the now customary "sitnesota. After a period of a number of months with no recruiting at all since the Juniors have not grown real color. These Juniors were the tions in political action. Many of

and with a definite tendency to sufficiently in size the problem of liveliest section of the Farmer- the organizations who will parti- that they were preparing to rush liquidate the League, there has been this relationship with the Y.C.L. is Labor Party parade in Duluth be- cipate in the coming State congress the main entrance. a real upturn in the activity of the exaggerated. But in my opinion we fore election day. They have writ- will not be ready for the present car of the union continually ap-Y.C.L. in Minnesota. It is reflected cannot have a stereotyped concepten a number of songs and commainly in the recruiting of about tion of what the Y.C.L. branches pose their own recitations. Thus the main initiative for the 90 new members in two months, should be like. We must let them their cultural life is not divorced State congress is coming from the istered upon them three weeks Why have we had better results and express their natural growth and from political action. we can say definitely that the rea- League branches will be broad youth son can be found in the struggle organizations and in a minority of we carried on against this tendency cases the role of the Y.C.L. will to a to liquidate the League. The sharp degree be similar to that of the teresting and some very fine ad- and to draw in the large and im- scotch rumors that the union held political struggle against thees Party. However, the main task is vances have been made in this field. portant statewide youth groups wrong concentration combined with to broaden out the Y.C.L. On the Together with Emergency Peace such as the Christian youth movea better policy of organization in other hand the Juniors will have Campaign, the Christian Youth ment. the branches has made this advance to be far broader than is our con- Council a youth peace meeting atpossible. We cannot underestimate ception today. Not only are they tended by 1,500 was held. A per- port of the Minnesota Youth Act, the need for clarity and under- broader than the Y.C.L. in activity, manent coordinating committee was the American Youth Act, extension standing of the decisions of the but programmatically it must be set up and this committee is spon- of N.Y.A. etc. I also believe they Sixth World Congress of the Young | made clear that the Juniors have Communist International and their the same basic program as the application to Minnesota. Only this Farmer-Labor Party.

15-minute broadcasts on peace, the some joint agreement for peace, application to Minnesota. Only this Farmer-Labor Party.

valuable service to the strikers in I think our Y.C.L. is definitely on the Coolerator plant, Federal Match the road to becoming a mass organization despite all its shortThey ran a big dance and raised being drafted are such as to make from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the strikers at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the F.L.P. Juniors and clear the injunction to the striker at from the from the first at the injunction to the striker at from the first at the injunction to the striker at from the first at the injunction to the striker at from the first at the injunction to the striker at from the first at the first a comings. However, the entire prob- quite a bit of relief for the strikers. them realizable; they provide for a up the present confusion on this the two Fisher Body plants. The lem of the relation of the Young At the same time, these crubs Youth Commission, maintenance matter.

prepared Christmas baskets for Administration, works projects, eduthe Juniors. In the North side of couraged, and we will convince our

YOUTH CONGRESS PROBLEMS

sense of program or activity. In of the Duluth YCLers thought this being discussed in a referendum of many places the Y.C.L. is a larger was a mistake, but it is my opinion about 300 youth groups, with Govwhether or not the present structure 4.

hardly be called Communists. They group participated in the election ing. It seems that it is not. Par- Some of them held sticks, others program of the Youth Congress, Ys, Christian Youth, together with earlier at Fisher Plant 2. the A.Y.C. Two tasks facing the coming State Youth Congress are: Our experiences in American to broaden out the movement geo-Youth Congress work is most in- graphically to all parts of the State I think they will agree on sup-

> soring a series of thirteen weekly will collaborate on the basis of Congress which is being planned, Essentially this would be a program for the collaboration of non-fascist The campaign for the Minnesota youth organizations on issues they

The downtown club has a dra- and program of the American Youth what a sight! A large number of down fashion. Police concentrated. It was lain

> The mass of strikers at the gate "loyal" workers imprisoned, the

> On the following afternoon, Dem-

In the Next SUNDAY WORKER

From Flint, George Morris telegraphs the latest eye-witness account of developments in

the General Motor strike; other dispatches from correspondents at the fronts in Spain, and from Sender Garlin in Moscow, A Review of the Week's News, Pictures, Comics,

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

Hear Browder Tonight-On Trotzkyist Menace

· Tonight, at New York's Madison Square Garden, there will take place one of those great mass meetings that become something more than ordinary meetings.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak in the name of the Communist Party on "Trotzkyism and World Peace.'

The revelations of the Moscow trial have unmasked Trotzkyism as a corrupt force which in its counter-revolutionary hatred for the Soviet Union does not scruple to stake the lives of millions of people in their plot to incite a new world war.

Trotzkyism menaces the peace of the world. It is a menace to united struggle for democracy, for progress, for the defense of culture against the menace of fascist bar-

To be present tonight at the Garden is a political ACT affirming a determination to fight for peace, for the defeat of fascism, for the preservation of those things Hitler and the Japanese militarists desire to destroy.

To be present tonight at the Garden is to affirm detestation for the fascist Trotzkyist schemers, loyalty and support for the Soviet Union and, Stalin, who has become the leader of the world forces for peace.

The meeting at the Garden tonight is an opportunity to strike a blow at Trotzkyism in defense of Socialism, in defense of peace and progress. Go to hear Browder tonight. Let this be a great anti-Trotzkyist, anti-fascist demonstration!

'Governor, We Have Decided to Stay'

· "Governor, we have decided to stay in

"We have no delusions about the sacrifices which this decision entails."

Thus wired the heroic sit-down strikers of Fisher Body plant No. 2 at Flint, to Governor Murphy. That simple statement, full of dignity and determination, tells more of the militancy of the American workers than volumes of sophisticated studies could ever

Zero hour was approaching in the campaign of terrorism by the General Motors Corporation when the wire was sent. The strikers knew that their decision meant probable death for many of them. They stated that in their communication: "Unarmed as we are, the introduction of the militia or police with murderous weapons will mean a blood bath of unarmed workers."

They put the responsibility for such bloodshed squarely where it belongs: "The police of the city of Flint belong to General Motors. The sheriff of Genesee County belongs to General Motors. The judges of Genesee County belong to General Motors. . . . It remains also to be seen whether or not the Governor of the State also belongs to

Then they concluded with this solemnstatement, made to the Governor, with the entire country as a witness: "You are the one who must be held responsible for our

General Motors."

From Fisher Body plant No. 2 there also went a wire to the Governor. "We, the workers in the plant are completely unarmed, and to send in the military armed thugs and armed deputy sheriffs who will have absolutely no sense of responsibility for life, will mean a bloody massacre of the workers in the plant."

They too, stated: "The responsibility can-

not be evaded by you." They tell Governor Murphy what is the truth: That he can halt the terror of that aggregation of scoundrels, the General Motors Corporation. That he can compel this Morgan-duPont gang to recognize the United Automobile Workers International Union and to enter into that collective bargaining, guaranteed by law. That the decision - union freedom for the workers or death-rests in

In their declaration, these Flint strikers call forth the admiration of all liberty loving people, particularly the admiration of the en-

tire American labor movement. Let the trade unions express that admiration by declaring, through wires to the strikers and to Governor Murphy: "We are with the auto strikers 100 per cent!

The voice of the trade unions demands that collective bargaining be established in the plants of the General Motors Corporation!"

Let Copeland Hear Some More Protests

· We would like to give Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York a sound piece of

You cannot by general legal phrases wipe out the mounting protest of the American people against the neutrality scandal put over against Spanish democracy.

The New York Senator, who is a favorite of William Randolph Hearst, has received numerous protests from scores of organizations-against the so-called neutrality resolution, which is actually intervention on the side of the fascist invaders in Spain.

As a Senator, Copeland couldn't just throw these in the wastepaper basket.

So on February 1 he rose on the Senate floor and "presented a memorial of sundry citizens of New York City and vicinity, remonstrating against the enactment of legislation prohibiting the shipment of arms and munitions to Spain."

The matter was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

When General Franco calls President Roosevelt a "gentleman" for sponsoring this "neutrality resolution," and assures the President that the Spanish nationalists will never, no never, forget his aid to their cause, then it is time for all liberty-loving citizens in the U. S. to sit up and take notice.

Let every Senator and Congressman find his mail flooded with these resolutions of protest, yes, and of "remonstration" against so heinous an act of a democratic Congress against the democratic people of Spain.

The struggle against this scandalous "neutrality" resolution-a distortion of what the American people consider neutralityhas just begun.

Send your protests in now.

Not Good Reading— For Trotzky or Hearst

· We know this will not make good reading for either Hitler or Trotzky, or any other enemy of the Soviet Union.

For those who hope, pray and work for an economic collapse in the Soviet Union to help the Fascist war plans it must be gall and wormwood to learn:

Heavy industry is rushing to completion of the Second Five-Year Plan. In eleven months of the year just passed, heavy industry produced products valued at 31,413,-000,000 roubles. The increase in output for these basic industries was put at 26 per cent over 1935. But in the first 11 months of 1936 the output was 34.1 per cent over the previous year.

The railroad workers of the U.S.S.R. loaded 86,160 freight cars a day, increasing their average loadings by 26.5 per cent over

Mr. Hearst may be distressed to learn that the food industry in 1936 increased its output by 29.6 per cent compared to the same period in 1935; and the plan provided for a 22 per cent increase.

Light industry made the fine showing of a 34.6 per cent increase, or a round sum of 7,658,900,000 in value of commodities pro-

The bark of the snapping dogs not for a moment can stop the steady march to progress of Socialism in the Soviet Union.

To defend these great victories, gains that inspire and encourage workers everywhere fighting for Socialism, there must be the utmost alertness against all enemies of the U.S.S.R., and the greatest vigilance for its defense.

The 27th State Against Child Labor?

· Tennessee shocked the nation this week with the marriage of a nine-year-old child

That barbarous event, which flashed on the front pages of the newspapers, threw only a half-light on the entire rotten fabric of child exploitation which exists in many of our States.

"Child brides" are hideous abuses of childhood. Child labor is a crime of similar kind and scope. Boys and girls, who should have been in school or out at play, have been subjected to early toil. Their health and future have been wrecked. There has been a toll of tubercular, broken people through the nation as a result of such exploitation.

It is indicative of the powerful interests who have grown fat off child labor that it has been so difficult to carry through the amendment to the Constitution banning that form of work.

The New York Senate this week finally recorded itself in favor of the amendment. Should the Assembly agree, the Empire State will be the 27th to endorse the amendment. It has taken thirteen long years to win that number of endorsements, and nine more States are necessary for the amendment to be effective.

The battle for those nine States will not be easy. In New York, the labor unions can press vigorously for early and favorable action by the Assembly. In other States, the fight will have to be redoubled, if this national disgrace is to be abolished.

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· A round-up of the highlights of recent German diplomatic efforts must make the most distasteful reading for Hitler.

Britain: The recent declaration of Sir Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary that the Soviet Union must be included in any general European pact for peace, was one of the most disagreeable cuts that Hitler ever suffered. Not that Baldwin's policy is fixed thereby; but at this moment, when Hitler expected succor from those whose aid he craves most conditions dictate a rebuff to the Nazis.

Nazi-Japanese war pact. The political crisis in Japan gives no room for encouragement to Hitler that in the event of immediate war the Japanese military-

fascists can bludgeon the impoverished Japanese people to fight for the Fascist bloc against the U. S. S. R., China and the United States. Chinese events, despite Japan's efforts to instigate civil war there, are of that unifying nature that Hitler hates

Spain. The forced retreat of the German fascists in Morocco was a bitter pill to swallow. The failure of Franco to take Madrid, the huge cost of continued in-

tervention against Spain, and the perils it entails to the general plan of war against Czechoslovakia, the U. S. S. R. and France, have created conflicts among the Nazi leaders. Meanwhile, intervention is not re-

Austria: Despite the Italo-German agreement, both Fascist powers regard themselves with that mutual trust of two safeblowers plotting to rob the same safe. Anne O'Hare McCormick, New York Times correspondent, now in Vienna, declares: "Italy has never kept a more vigilant eye on the German moves in Austria.'

Greece: After having made remarkable penetration into Greece, and assisted Dictator Metaxas in his assumption of power, the Nazis are running into new obstacles. Popular discontent against Metaxas and his Nazi and Italian aides is undeniably increas-British distrust of the Nazi military plots in this key position of the Mediterranean has aroused serious British imperialist protests. The Schacht plan of loading German goods on Greece has had a crushing effect on Greek economy.

Turkey: Joint German-Italian maneuvers with the Turkish Foreign Minister has bolstered hope in Rome and London that at least here some progress will be The Fascist dictators confidently expect to incite Kemal Pasha Attaturk, Turkish dictator, into a violent quarrel with France over the Sanjak region of Syria, and thereby either strain or break Turkey's close collaboration with the Soviet Union. Hitler dreams that this would give him access to the Dardanelles, gateway to the Black Sea and the Caucasus. Perhaps, too, Hitler's fantasy evokes the phantom of a re-established German-Turkish alliance as in the last war. But those days passed with the Sultanate. Turkey can be saved from the imperialist wolves, when the last word is said, only if it continues to walk in the assuring company of the U.S.S.R. If there is any lesson in foreign policy that Turkey has learned, that is it.

Hitler's forte, however, is not diplomacy. The ineradicable desire of the overwhelming majority of the people of the world for peace is a handicap that Hitler will never be able to overcome in this field, though he may have the most understanding friends in nearly every capitalist government in the world.

It is, indeed, the very realization of the difficult conditions for Hitler's schemes of destroying the Soviet Union at the moment that moves some of his British cabinet well-wishers to urge him to delay, to bide

Hitler, of course, always is tempted to cut this tightening Gordian knot by the classical method, and he is more than capable of bringing his sword down at any moment.

Nevertheless, the chief conclusion to be drawn is that despite the growing war tension, despite Hitler's frantic drive to a new world slaughter, the desire of the peoples for peace, the conflict of the imperialist powers, and the antagonism of fascism and democracy, make it possible, with proper tactics, correct organization, and the most energetic efforts of those who really want peace, to put shattering obstacles in the path of the Nazi war juggernaut.

The gravest danger of new diplomatic success for Hitler lie in the field of bribery, either colonial or economic, and in the extensive plans of the British, and many American bankers, to tide German fascism over its difficult financial condition so that it will not lose for a second its potency as the potential initiator of a new world war.

Letters from Our Readers

Gunkel's Report on Flood-'Revolutionary Reporting'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The piece by Robert Gunkel on the flood situation in Cincinnati (Jan. 27) was one of the finest specimens of revolutionary reporting I have ever read. Beautifully and clearly written, it yet managed to present all the social and class forces which rise to the surface in any capitalist emergency—even flood. More than that it showed us what can and should be done under such circumstances.

When we read of the heroic work of the Communist Party in the West End we knew and felt of a greatness of a Party which could so move as men to such action and leadership. No one after reading such an article could fail to sense, or be convinced, of the limitless blood-ties of the Party with the people

The response of the Party to the flood situation in Cincinnati and Gunkel's splendid reflection of it should be an excellent lesson for everybody.

I would like to say to the "Daily" we want more such articles of such quality. More accounts of the same nature on other subjects will help to make the "Daily" a more popular paper.

'Onward to a National Maritime Federation'

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

Enclosed please find receipt for \$5.28 forwarded to you from a worker, and in turn remitted by you to us. On behalf of the many thousands of seamen and other maritime workers who were on strike we thank you and the donor of the check.

Onward to a National Maritime Federation!

JOINT MARITIME STRIKE COUNCIL. 164 Eleventh Ave.,

New York, N. Y.

STRANGLING THE SERPENT



Millions of Americans Have Spoken: They Demand Angelo Herndon Freed

Today the United States Supreme Court will hear arguments on the case of Angelo Herndon, young Negro Communist who is appealing an 18 to 20 year chain gang sentence. The following article by Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, reviews the DeJong and the Herndon cases.

By Anna Damon

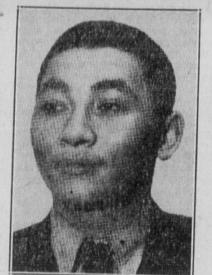
The capitalist press of the country had hardly anything to say in 1934, when Dirk De Jonge was convicted of criminal syndicalism in Oregon, and sentenced to seven years in the pentitentiary. Least of all did the reactionary press of Portland, Oregon, engaged in a campaign of red-baiting and tradeunion smashing, register the slightest protest. Only when the issue was made nation-wide by the victory of the International Labor Defense before the Supreme Court, did the press of the nation feel the pulse of public opinion which tireless work by progressive organizations and individuals has organized against the criminal syndicalism

After the Supreme Court verdict early in January, 1937, the reactionary Portland Oregonian said, "Hardly has there been a more glaring incursion against the constitutional right of free assembly and free speech than in this case. Now there is renewed proposal at Salem for repeal of the criminal syndicalism law. That law is a measure of harsh intolerance. The legislature will do well to re-

The United States News, a weekly edited at Washington by David Lawrence, who can scarcely even be called "liberal," made a survey of nationwide editorial comment on "that Oregon decision." "The view of 64 per cent of the commenting newspapers is that the court action contributes much to American freedom," was the finding of the United States News. Thirty-six per cent merely commented that a definite limitation has been put to repressive legislation. This paper commented further: "It is pointed out by one group (of newspapers) that the ruling should have a wide application in states which have sought to outlaw radical parties."

When Vito Marcantonio was in Congress he once remarked that 'The International Labor Defense is one of the most truly patriotic organizations in the United States.' In the sense that the I.L.D., fighting on behalf of political and labor prisoners advances the whole cause of progress, prevents the advance of reaction, fighting on the side of the finest American traditions and their maintenance, this is certainly correct. The De Jonge case is an example.

The ILD victory in the De Jonge case freed two long-term political prisoners and unleashed a really



ANGELO HERNDON

great movement for repeal of the criminal syndicalism laws and other repressive legislation; its results are immediately apparent in such a place as Jersey City, N. J. The recent decision of Chancellor Fielder in the suit of the Communist Party against the police there, to restrain the officials from interfering with meetings of the party, derives to a great extent from the De Jonge decision. The labor movement of New Jersey recognizes this decision as the opening wedge of a fight for free speech and right of labor organization, whose aim is to reduce the runaway open-shop paradise status of Mayor Frank Hague's bailiwick to dust.

Now from the point of view of the fight against repressive laws, the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the De Jonge case was extremely narrow. The state of Oregon had gone so far in this prosecution and this verdict, seeking to lay the basis for such sweeping repression, that even the reactionary bloc of the Supreme Court was jittery that this was going too far too fast. In view of this the broad repercussions of the victory are even more startling indication of the importance of uncompromising fight on the basic issues of American freedom.

The United States Supreme Court was extremely careful, it leaned over backward, to make sure that it did not attack the criminal syndicalism law itself, nor any of its interference with civil rights, in its

It used thousands of words to describe what the decision did not do for civil rights, and a few hundred to give it the appearance of liberalism. The basic issues of the fight against the criminal syndicalism law and its brother laws of reaction, such as the Georgia Insurrection Law, are untouched by the decision. The Supreme Court practically told the states that these laws are O.K., so long as they are not too hastily extended in their application at the present time. The Court told California and Georgia was not attacking their criminal syndicalism and insurrec-

tion laws; it told Oregon it was not deciding against the text of its law. It told the world that it was not admitting the legality of the Communist Party or any other labor group. It said these questions were not before it.

Before the same Supreme Court, the International Labor Defense will present argument in another case, containing the broadest implications of civil rights that have been presented to that court in at least ten years—the case of Angelo Herndon, under sentence of 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain-gang. Let us just list some of the issues involved in this appeal for the freedom of a young Negro organizer of the unemployed who has risen as a leader of black and white to membership in the Central Committee of the Communist Party:

There is the whole issue of freedom of labor to organize in the South, attacked in this case under statute originally passed before the Civil War as an instrument for appression of slave uprisings:

The issue of the right of Negro and white to organize together; The issues of the right of the Negro people to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; The right of freedom of speech

and thought; The right of freedom of assem-The right to progressive inde-

pendent political action and the legal existence of working class political parties;

The right to maintenance in the South of the best traditions Americanism.

Literally millions of people in the United States have voted on these issues in the Herndon case through resolutions in their trade unions and organizations demanding his freedom and repeal of the slaveinsurrection law under which he was convicted; more than a million and a half have personally signed petitions with this demand.

They have given their mandate to the Supreme Court, which has now twice refused to pass upon the case. They demand a clear-cut de-

There is no question of the legal matters involved. Under the United States Constitution as it stands today the conviction of Herndon, the law under which he was convicted, are illegal. The issue that is before the court is a political one. The revious avoidance of this issue by the majority of the court in its decision disclaiming jurisdiction in the case, in May, 1935, was a political dodge. The sharp dissent of Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo made that very clear. "The defendant has a right to an answer." he minority opinion held, adding that the technicality on which the majority based its refusal to act was "indeed strange doctrine.

The people of the United States want no more "strange doctrine" from the Supreme Court. want the freedom of Angelo Herndon, and the death of the slaveinsurrection law.

Joseph Zangarella Headed the Committee to Save the Six Brooklyn Condemned Boys and Now He's Going to Save the Lives of Many Other Youngsters

Joseph Zangerella, you remember, the ages of 16 to 25 years." s the Italian young man, aged 23, fense Committee to Save Six Brook- crime? lyn Boys. He ran helter skelter around the city, addressed over ive thousand people. He got tens of with Warden Lawes at Sing Sing. people, and vocational guidance. He spent an hour at District Attor-Geoghan's house urging last work commit crimes.

Well, Joe's activity saved the lives | ber of criminals." ung boys, sentenced to death in the electric chair | American Youth Act, as a crime on Jan. 7. The other two, Di Donna and Bolognia, were executed. Joe's learned a lot about crime,

as Chairman of the City Defense He knows from the case of the six boys, that poverty, slums, lack of recreational facilities, lack of opportunity, unemployment, all drive young people to commit crime. Joe is especially interested in the question of jobs. "Without a job," says Joe,

young fellow is always down and out. He can't even think of getting He can't take a girl out. He can't get a decent suit. money for recreation. And to make matters worse he has to stand by, Itching watching his family struggling along. Nothing to do during the day, nagged at home, some of these boys, break down, become demoralized and commit robberies.'

What can be done about it? "First of all," Joe says, "you have to go into the question of housing, low cost housing, rent free to those unemployed. In this field, the government hasn't even touched the surface with their three or four nousing projects in New York. Millions still live in old law tenements, with toilets in the hall, without even steam heat." But how about jobs for young

On that point, Joe has made up his mind. He's four-square behind the American Youth Act. He thinks that this question of crime preventight with the passage of the American Youth Act. Since the beginning of the campaign to save the

"56 per cent of the crimes ommitted in the United States are harged to young men between the The total crime Now, the age group committing the greatest number of ductions until the fall.

Joseph, wants to do something to crimes, come under the group to counteract the increase of crime which the American youth Act, applies directly, that is, those between

KING RICHARD II—a revival of Shakespeare's play with Maurice Evans taking the title role. Included in the

cast are Ian Keith, Augustin

Duncan, Olive Deering, Whit-ford Kane, Lionel Hogarth, Charles Dalton, William Post, Jr., John Halloran, and

others. At the St. James

If You Visit

Washington

What Happens When Amer-

ican Citizens Exercise Their

Right of Petition

By Beatrice Marsh

This is a story of order, and it's beautiful that I want to tell you

When we met in the first large

hall we just weren't anything at

all. We came from different places

We were restless-we chattered and

we walked all over the hall. But

then the busses came, and much to our surprise we fitted into them

like a glove. Before we could shut

our eyes and rest a bit, we were

at the trains, and everybody seemed

In our train three Italian men

from the building trades raised

their husky voices and began to

sing. Two Negro children of 4 and

5 years old-full fledged delegates

from the Workers Alliance, clapped

their hands in enthusiastic approval

Till the Teachers Union joined in

the chorus, and a grey-haired old

painter drummed on the window-

sill for extra effect. Our little orch-

estra kept together all right. As

A rainy pale dawn awoke us at

legs, and rubbed aching backs. We

strong. Miraculously enough, little

boxes of rolls and eggs came to the

rescue. A large can of steaming

coffee woke us up with a bang, as

taxis steered us through a drviing

rain in a strange bleak city. Said

one delegate, looking at the Wash-ington monument, "What big

chimneys they've got in this town.

And so, among the big chimneys

and numerous tall stone pillars we

drove in orderly fashion towards

We looked like a carefully planned

map, as we seated ourselves in our

assigned territory. Illinois, Wis-

consin, Indiana were seated on the

left. The Ohio delegation stretched

into the Pennsylvania contingent,

and then into Jersey. On the right

side of the hall sat the delegates

from New England, New York, and

the eastern coast-line.

From Many

Industries

the Labor Department Auditorium

Washington, and raring to go.

Out of somewhere money

We stretched cramped

We were in

did the whole delegation.

the train landed.

Baltimore.

to sit exactly in the right seat.

about it.

But what's the connection be who was Chairman of the City De- tween the American Youth Act and

"Listen," he says, "the American Youth Act provides jobs for all the ousands of people to sign peti- unemployed youth. It would keep tions. He wrote letters to the Gov- young people in high schools and even going to Albany. The colleges through a system of worthnight of the execution, he had a while projects. It even has clauses direct wire with the Governor, and about teaching trades to young

"It's simple. Young people out of He swore, he three and one half billion. Give threatened, he pleaded, but Geog-han, of consorting with criminal ican Youth Act says. That'll reduce the crime bill, and reduce the num-Joe is so enthused about the

deterrent, that he's going to Washington on February 19, together with thousands of young men and women in the American Youth Congress Pilgrimage, petitioning President Roosevelt for passage of the American Youth Act. And what's more not only is Joe going, but he's getting his friends from trade unions, settlement houses and churches to come as delegates also.

Your Health

After Baths

shower. This happens in the winter time for the most part. Is there anything I can do to relieve the condition?'

The use of only lukewarm water in the bath, followed by the application of glycerin and rose water, or olive oil, may allay the itching, If this simple effort is not helpful it may be necessary to consult a skin specialist or skin clinic.

ARTEF TO TOUR

The Artef Players, who recently presented H. Leivick's "Chains" at Brooklyn boys, he's always their own playhouse in W. 48th St. rought up the American Youth as the second production of the eleventh repertory season, have de-cided against the presentation of ception of "Chains" and the con-tinued demand for Sholom Aleichem's "200,000," with which ill is three and one half billion the season opened, have made it seem wiser to postpone further pro-

While I admire the skill with

uidate Childe Harold, I cannot help

the magnetic mountain. In this

years, their growing social aware-

ness, that stands out, and not the

I realize, of course, that what

Newhouse was after was a foil to

with a bigger pattern for the other

I MENTION this matter, not to

find fault with Newhouse's novel,

but because I think he has it in him

to go much further than he has.

Newhouse writes a lucid and grace-

ful prose, his satire is sharp, his

humor keen; he moves with great

ease and freedom within the circle

of his particular gifts. But he can

A "Party novel" about farmers

side of the picture.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER —

WHEN EDWARD NEWHOUSE'S | to the movies to relieve his inhibifirst novel, "You Can't Sleep Here," tions, was published several years ago, Wh one critic referred to the author as | which Newhouse manages to liqthe Ernest Hemingway of the proletarian novel. After reading New- feeling that it is a little too easy, house's new novel, "This Is Your that this half of the novel is not Day," which will be published to- equal in calibre to his story of Gene morrow, I'm waiting for some bright and Alma. The story of a sap getcritic to refer to the author as the ting tricked into marriage is Aldous Huxley of the proletarian now a twice-told tale. It is a tale,

ovel.

It's true that Huxley might have badly in the fierce light shed by taken some pride in writing those maliciously satirical pages dealing light, it is the magnificent struggle with the lamentable love affair be- waged by many teachers in recent tween the high school history teacher and his student. However, it may be presumed that Newhouse desolate prurience of a Harold. would rather be compared with himself.

He has taken the title of his new his idyll of Gene and Alma. But I wovel from the last stanza of C. Day wonder if this idyll itself might not novel from the last stanza of C. Dav Lewis's poem. "The Magnetic Moun-

Beckon O beacon, and O sun be soon Hello, bells, over a melting earth! Let man be many and his sons all

sane. Fearless with fellows, handsome by the hearth.

from your trance; start dancing now in town. And, fences down, the ploughing match with mate.

This is your day, so turn, my

accomplish more with those gifts. Newhouse has still some years comrades turn to go before he has finished with Life infants' eyes like sunflowers to the light. his twenties. I trust he will not take it amiss when I say his book still The magnetic mountain of Lewis's shows certain signs of adolscence. poem is, we remember, Communism. A novel whose main emphasis is In the characters of Gene, the young organization among the farmers

-the student moving toward the foot forward when it opens up with Party-of Mike Ogrodnik, the old a situation that is more in keeping Party member leader of the farm- with the New Yorker and Harper's ers in Cayuna, where Gene has Bazaar than Farm Holiday News, been sent to work, Newhouse has no matter how delightfully that matched ploughing with mate, situation is handled. youthful love story with the story of a man's work among his fellows. I feel, too, that what Goethe said of Byron remains true of Newhouse as of many of our proletarian BY CONTRAST, as if to show novelists. Byron, Goethe said, did the parting of the ways, and how, not know enough. And I do not

Party organizer, and Alma his wife does not, for instance, put its best

from the crossroads, one way leads think that Newhouse knows enough darkness and bitterness, the about farmers and organizational other to light and joy, Newhouse work among farmers to give any has taken Alma's brother, Harold, considerable depth to this part of Gene's old classmate in high school, his story. It is not so much a matand his miserable hidden little af- ter of accuracy as of living exfair with a scheming dunce of a perience. student. On Harold, and his apologetics and duplicity—he is sent in ought, presumably, to serve itself by the head of the history departage as agitator and organizer among ment to spy on the radical stuffermers. But I think Newhouse will to lead our knowledge most orderly, dents-Newhouse unleashes all his agree with me that his novel is betmaliciousness with what I should ter calculated to appeal to the incall a good deal of glee. Poor Har- telligentsia, to young city intelliold! He never has a chance once gentsia, than to the broad mass of Eddie gets his hooks in him. His American farmers. lot is to lick the boots of the head (THIS IS YOUR DAY, By Edof the department, marry the girl he does not want, support a family ward Newhouse. Lee Furman:

that means nothing to him, and go \$2.50)

Now you've got Joe going.

L. L., ROCHESTER, New York, writes: "I am troubled by itching of the skin after taking a bath or

WHILE WE CANNOT tell exactly what your trouble is, it may be that you are suffering from excessive irritability of the tiny blood vessels of your skin. Contact with hot or cold water can act as the exciting agent which brings about the sudden dilatation of the small vessels which produce the itching.

> no matter where we came from. tions, as the rain poured fiercely per. over Washington. But at the proper time a pale sun appeared to inform ing for the simple song form. He man. We could march.

sive Elgin. lunch. Tick-tack, we are assigned of excess, the commonest fault of we're off!

First we circled around the White demands. House. Maybe the white syma good-looking sight, but I am sure we were more beautiful as we threaded in and out of the trees. We were more symmetrical than the stone pillars. And we were liv- popular mass songs, Schechter. The We moved and grew-till we were 3,000 swinging along, carrying almost 3,000 signs, raising 3,000 voices, articulating the life of a na-

Congress have been lifted to a higher plane, Retires

> Our delegations were not always met with success. Paul Rasmussin reported a typical occurrence. A group of ten were chosen to see Speaker Bankhead of the House of Representatives. The police argued and heckled for exactly twelve minutes. Finally when the delegation broke through they were informed that Mr. Bankhead had unfortunately left ten minutes ago. What a shame that he hadn't known of the delegation! In fact he hadn't suspected that anyone was in Washington!

During that march we covered every important government body, every pertinent Congressman. We checked and analyzed our results

at the Labor Auditorium at 5:30. Little crew, we've had a busy day. We packed into ordinary working hours-9:30 to 6:30, a host of proofs, and promises. We ascertained who our enemies were, we gave courage to our friends, we witnessed the strings that pulled a tremendous nation. Perhaps the most concrete bit of good accomplished was our successful interview with the block of 25 Progressive Congressmen. But you must read the results of it in tomorrow's and tomorrow's paper.

To the very end, we mounted the proper trains. The trains led to the busses. The busses to our homes. Not a squabble in a car load, not a gadget out of And from our homes, we promise most effectively to our organizations. Our fight has just begun!

This has been the story of order.

It's good to think that if there were a battle, we'd know how. Yes we'd know about working together, about carrying out orders, about sacrificing - for the good of our class. Why, we behaved almost like a Spanish contingent. . .

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Fighting for a Democratic Spain 'The Good Earth' a Saga



vasion taken from the picture "Spain in Flames," now playing at the Cameo. Above are recruits of the Fifth (Communist) Regiment ready to take their place in the line

I asked some delegates from tenor and veteran of many Soviet Michigan what sort of town it recitals, was heard on Monday, in They said, after a moment's a recital of Russian songs, at the hesitation, that it was an Auto town. auditorium of The Concert League, cause they hadn't had a job since included songs by composers And the tall bony farmer former generation: Baliakirev, Boboy from Indiana could talk more rodin, Tschaikowsky, Moussorgsky, of Relief than of ploughing and Gretchaninoff, and Rachmaninoff; crops. So we made good neighbors the veteran Soviet comp politov-Ivanov, Gliere and Schech-We loaded our guns at the Labor ter; the younger Soviet composers, Auditorium. We received instruc- Mossolov, Kompaneetz and Knip-

Radamsky has an exquisite feelus that it was O.K. by the weather- knows its resources, and is able to Miss Potts Edna Heinemann identify himself answ, effortlessly, Everything worked like an expen- with every song. His approach is Tick-tack, the right intelligent, and never is he guilty

metrical pillars of F. D.'s home are gram eyer remotely tiresome. near

singers ("Cavalry of the Steppe")

The Ruling Clawss

Radamsky Excels Pastor's Revolt Dies in Birth We came from different industries, we spoke with different actries, actries act

And Phillip Howard's Play Dies At the Same Time wilderment as the tide of the 1911 as a film but Vivienne Osborne as Despite Good Performances by Phillip Merrivale and Margaret Churchill

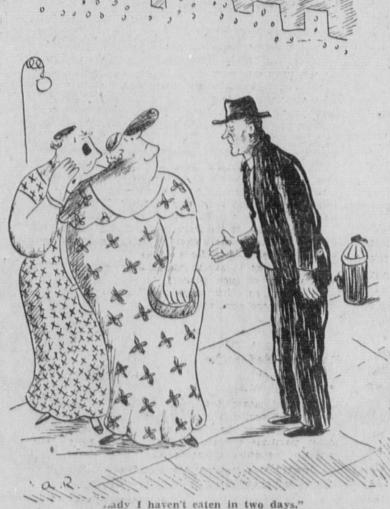
by Regina			
Rev. Howat F	reemantle	Philip	Merivale
Mary Freemar	ıtle	Margaret	Anderson
Eilen		Marie	de Becker
Aunt Viney		Kathr	yn Collier
Dr. Ringwood		Ri	chie Ling
Mrs. Freeman	tle	Hilda	Plowright
Mr. Trevis		Horac	e Sinclair
Mr. Garland		Ed	gar Kent
Mrs. Garland	Control and the	Ru	th Vivian
Elizabeth Garl	land M	arguerite	Churchill
Waiter		Tho	mas Bate

By Charles E. Dexter

For a few all too brief moments in the first act of "And Now Goodto proper delegations. Tick-tack, song performers. The emotion and Bye," the play by Phillip Howard the spifflest signs arrive. And lo, characterization he applies to each seemed likely to spring into full life. song are equivalent to its effective Phillip Merivale, in the role of an English non-conformist pastor re-There were no songs on the pro- siding in the town of Browdley Manchester, was obviously Everything was alive and contoured. bored with his job. And annoyed at the young composers, judged by the plous hypocrites with whom he their works on this program, are was surrounded. And not so pleased a far cry from the old writer of with his tiresome, petulant wife. And when circumstances permit-

latter's small, intense "Memories" is exceptionally fine. Knipper's 'Red Cavalry," formerly sung in choral arrangement by the New as if the reverend gentleman would learn something about the facts of and the Freiheit Gesangsfarein, was life. And even in the first scene sung for the first time here in its of the second act, when Mr. Merioriginal language, with great ef- vale, in the role of the restless preacher met, in her London flat,

By Redfield



"I admire such restraint,"

parishoner, in the personable person of Miss Margaret Churchill, ex-Hollywood leading lady; and when, I say, they found a common rebelliousness against the drabness of their Browdely lives and a common interest in the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Johann Sebastian Bach-ah, then, this might be

a play! But Mr. Howard had no play in mind. It is said—on good authority—both by this one, that one and Alexander Woollcott, that the novel "And Now Good-Bye," written by James Hilton, told this story mov-The dramatic adaptor also did a workmanlike job. His scenes are well written and conceived. But when he completed his script and Mr. Merivale and Miss Churchill capably brought these characters to life, he had nothing to say. And our theatre audiences of today demand either remarkable freshness and originality or a stimulating point of view.

Mr. Hilton and Mr. Howard sent their hero and heroine to bed together. And then made them resolve to flee together to Vienna. It is not made clear upon what resources they would live in the Austrian capital, where the authors would have you believe the inhabitants are gay and full of smiles, although I have heard that under Schusschnigg this is not the case at

They start off for a passport for the reverend gentleman's flight and en route their train is wrecked. Lovely Miss Churchill's character is thoughtlessly burned to death and Mr. Merivale is shown returning to Browdley, a hero to his neighbors a man with a broken heart to his only confidant, the family doctor And there you are.

The audience at the Golden Theatre was inclined to comment: "It's much ado about nothing." I disagree. It might have been a fine play. The germs of such a play existed in the situation offered in the first act. And the pastor who rebels against the hypocrisy of a smug self-satisfied creed, one which pretends to direct the lives of its faithful, is a familiar figure in revoutionary political circles.

But Mr. Hilton and Mr. Howard had no such stirring figure in mind when they wrote book and play They saw no one but the man who submerges his restlessness in sex. And their play is, therefore, a

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS The Downtown Music School is

offering a limited number of piano scholarships with Marcia Coleman who has recently joined the faculty. Further information may be ob tained at the school, Ralph Freund lich has also been engaged as flute instructor. Appointments are now being arranged for lessons with

Of Chinese Peasant's Woe

Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in a Superbly Produced Film of the Rise and Fall of Wang, a Peasant Who Loved the Soil

By Dorothy Gates

Millions of feet of film were shot and millions of dollars were spent the making of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dramatization of Pearl S. Buck's best-seller, "The Good Earth." After seeing the final product at the Astor Theatre, the conclusion must be that the expenditure of time,

On the credit side of the picture, which runs for two and a half hours are the excellent and sensitive performances, the unusual setting and photography and the skillful direction. On the debit side, however, is one major problem, evident in the book, and which the film has not solved Granting the excellence and unusually high standard of entertainment value of the film, we would like to !discuss this problem.

for the soil. This is also the theme stands alongside his other best per of the picture. We see Wang's love formances. for his plot of ground, and the hardship and misery which he must undergo to wrest a living from it. And mass scenes, making them throb Wang, played by Paul Muni, is and burst with a remarkable energy. presented to us as the embodiment | These are not only mobs, but they of the Chinese peasant, the symbol are masses of people with a purpose of China's millions.

The book and likewise the movie however, in order to demonstrate "Champaigne Waltz," more forcibly Wang's attachment to the land, inserted a section in which Wang grows rich, loses contact with the soil, consequently loses himself and finds himself only when he re- Waltz" must have had one too turns to the land. He gets rich through the simple expedient of his wife's inadvertent looting of one of warbler, but wound up with Vivithe great palaces during the year enne Osborne and Jack Oakie runof the Great Famine and the over- ning off the sound track with it throw of the Manchu dynasty.

Wang's sudden riches take him away from the people he is supposed to represent. Of all those we come to know in the film, he is the only one who grew rich. While he suffered and starved with his fellow peasants he was of the Chinese peasantry. His riches divide him from them, his tale becomes the friends of the Strauss waltz on the tale of an individual, one Wang, other. It's some battle. who was poor and grew rich. He can no longer be a symbol of the ber are defenders of the waltz; Jack millions who toiled and starved and Oakie and Fred MacMurray (Buzzy died on the land which was their Bellew to you) followers of swing Luise Rainer

O-Lan, Wang's first wife. Here she jazz has a relapse and goes over proves that she is really one of the to the side of the waltz. It's some face is so unusually expressive and out their difficulties; tive and moving that she will be other "Hold That Tiger"; together band gives her a peach, her be- As you can see it's no great shake

by Miss Rainer, and this is prob- an electric hand-clasp that shocks, ably due to the lack of clarity in Herman Bing, sorry to say, is not his characterization at the begin- up to his usual stupendous tongue ning of the film. As the action twisters.

The thesis of Mrs. Buck's book himself and of his role, and the was the love of the Chinese peasant total impression is that his Wang

Sidney Franklin, the director, he done a splendid job in handling the and determination.

At the Paramount

The producers of "Champagne many. The film started out as a vehicle for Gladys Swarthout, the they don't run very far. The continuity is too erratic and blotched

is, has to do with a seven reel battle between the proponents of swing Gladys Swarthout and Fritz Lei-

Strauss in full swing. Then Broad-Outstanding in the picture is the reels later the waitz gives in and performance of Luise Rainer as goes over to the size of jazz. Then few real dramatic actresses on the fun. Finally they both meet on the screen. She says little, but her same platform in Manhattan to iron her portrayal of O-Lan is so sensi- performs the Blue Danube; the remembered for her performance they make more noise per cubic

revolution sweeps her into the great | the Countess is excellent. That po house, her resignation in advising ished team of dancers, Yolanda and Wang to take a second wife. Veloz, help some too. Then there Paul Muni is a bit overshadowed is Benny Baker, who is present with

'SON OF MONGOLIA'

Tseven Rabdan - Igin Kherle
A DRAMA OF A MAN WHO
CAUSED A NATION TO RISE
IN REVOLT, AND WAS READY
TO DIE FOR THE LOVE OF A
WOMAN -- COMES TO YOU IN
A MIGHTY EPIC!

Russia's Greatest Picture

IN ADDITION

"The Breach of Promise"

with CHESTER MORRIS

Now Playing LYRIC THEATRE 42nd St.W.

THREE DAYS ONLY Fri. Sat. Sun. Feb. 5-6-7 Evenings 25c.

STARTING TODAY - FRI., FEB. 5 -

CERONTEES,

An amazing expose of foreign imperialistic intrigues

BRODKEN SHOES

A vivid portrayal of the workers' strug-gles and their effect upon children

Roosevelt Thea., 2d Ave. & Houston St .-

The People's Cinema-

Saratoga and Livonia Aves., Brooklyn

Tel.: Dickens 2-3023 BY POPULAR DEMAND Held Over 2nd Week

MOTION PICTURES

ASTOR

ALL SEATS RESERVED

"Eloquent, gripping, should be seen by everyone." —HERALD TRIBUNE. SPAIN IN FLAMES MOST VITAL DOCUMENT

EVER SCREENED! NARRATIVE SPOKEN IN ENGLISH Cameo 42 nd St. E. of Bway

Clifford Odets'

THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN

GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL Odets' momentous film portraying China's starving millions! This force-ful drama will pound on your emotions!

Now Playing WALLACK THEATRE 42nd Street Playing WALLACK THEATRE 42nd Street THREE DAYS ONLY! Fri. Sat. Sun. Feb. 5-6-7 Evenings 25c.

7thAve. & 50thSt. '3 Smart Girls DEANNA DURBIN All 25c to 1 Seats 25 P.M. GALA STAGE SHOW

ACADEMY OF MUSIC "BLACK LEGION"

THE JONES FAMILY "Off to the Races"

RKO Jefferson STREET "REMBRANDT" BING CROSBY in "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

BIRO-BIDJAN (A Greater Promise) Immigrant Life in Autonomous Jewish Republic Weekday Matinee-15c

THE STAGE

ARTER THEATHE 247 West 48th Street Every Evening and

Saturday and Sunday Matinee "CHAINS" by H. LEIVICK

LAST TWO WEEKS Saturday & Sunday Evenings

"200.000" by SHOLEM ALEICHEM

大文女女 4 Stars" MANTLE, NEWS MAT. MAX REINHARDT'S TOM'W THE ELERNAL KORDA MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE

The Theatre Guild presents (by arrangement with Sidney Harmon) But For the Grace of God D by Leopoid Atlas GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of B'way Matinees Thurs, and Sat., 2:45 Evgs. 8:45 Call at Daily Worker office or Bookstore for special Daily Worker Theatre Party ticketa

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

Hathaway Speaks Feb. 13 In New Haven Daily Drive

High-Speed Action Begun in District 15 to Achieve \$2,500 Quota—Program Arranged for Hojoz Grotto Where Editor Is Scheduled to Speak

High-speed action has been undertaken by District 15 (Conn.) of the Communist Party to wind up the \$100,000 Daily Worker and Sunday Worker drive with its \$2,500 quota fully raised.

As a conclusion to the district's drive, a concert has \$600 \$300 \$200 \$600 \$200 \$400

Waterbury New Britain Hartford New London Western Mass, Miscellaneous

N. Y. District School

"In appreciation of what estab-

ishment by the Communist Party

State Committee of New York of

the District Evening Training

School has meant to us and our

realization of the great importance

of the Daily Worker in the lives of

Sends "Daily" \$17

\$1,392.31

been arranged with a notable ro gram for Feb. 13 at 8 P. M. at Grotto, Columbus and Howard Avenues, New Haven, Conn.

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will be guest speaker at this affair. The participating artists include Mordecai Bauman, baritone, Max Goberman, violinist Irwin Freundlich, pianist and others. Sam Epstein, District Daily Worker agent, has called upon all units and mass organizations in the district to send representatives to this concert. A roll call will be held to give all of these an opportunity reach their final quotas by that

Conscious of the fact the total Connecticut district quota so far is only about 40 per cent of the total sections and mass organizations are speeding up their efforts to attain speedy results in the next 10 days and go over the top

THE STANDING

Some of the individual sections who have lagged have held the district's aggregate quota down. The standing of the various sections fol-

the American masses." That was the message which acompanied \$17 for the Daily Worker \$100,000 from the class attending the school. Almost all the members of the class are industrial workers.

"We know it meant a sacrifice to the District to start the school," a spokesman said. "So we, even at sacrifice, decided to show how much we value the good we derive from the school by doing our share toward keeping the Daily Worker

Sunday, February 7 - 2 P. M.

PUSHKIN

Centenary Commemoration

Auspices: United Russian Workers' Organizations

Be sure to attend this event commemorating the centenary of Russia's great poet, the father of Modern Russian literature. Similar tributes paid simultaneously in the Soviet Union and throughout the world. A notable event!

Soviet Film

"Dubrovsky"

I.W.O. Symphony Orchestra

Noted Opera Basso D. Tulchinoff

Dramatic Recitations of Pushkin's Works

Celebration Address by

General Victor A. Yakhontoff MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE

FEBRUARY 7 -- 2 P.M.

Three Famous Eye-Witnesses Report on

SPAIN IN DEFENSE OF FREEDOM

RALPH BATES

English author

ANNA LOUISE STRONG Author of "I Change Worlds"

ROBERT MINOR

Daily Worker correspondent

MALCOLM COWLEY

Editor of New Republic

Chairman

Wednesday FEB. 10th

MECCA AUDITORIUM 133 West 55th Street

Joint auspices:

The New Masses and The American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy

TICKETS: 35c, 55c, 83c \$1.10, \$1.65. Now on sale at: New Masses (orders by mail and phone filled, CAledonia 5-3076), 31 E. 27th St.; American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy (orders by mail and phone filled, LExington 2-5039), 31 East 27th St., and all Workers Bookshops.

CampNITGEDAIGET

\$16.00 per week-\$2.75 per day Cars leave daily 10:30 A.M. from 2700 Bronx Park East.
Friday 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M.—Saturday at 10:30 A.M. and 2 P.M.
Telephone: Beacon 731 - City Office EStabrook 8-1400

Friday Eve., Feb. 5th

DANCE RECITAL Presented by

LAZAR GALPERN Ballet Master of the Radio City Music Hall Sylvia Marshall and Sador Jenett Assisting Artists TICKETS IN ADVANCE Dance to the Tunes of Cas Carr Orchestra

Run Down? Athlete's Foot? Losing Your Hair? Here Is the Cure-All!

The 4th Annual Entertainment and Dance Pharmacist Union of Greater

New York Roger Smith Ballroom Forty-First Street & Madison Ay Saturday, February 13th Dancing from 9 P. M. to 4 A. M

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR

YOUTH'S GRAND BALL

"UJ ELORE" Hungarian Daily SUNDAY EVE., FEB. 14th 7 P.M.

Central Opera House 67th STREET and THIRD AVENUE Black and White Radio Jazz Band and Sori Peter Gypsy Band Tickets in Adv., 50c; at the door 65c

DANCE SAVOY BALLROOM
140 St. & Lenox Ave.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

To Promote Campaign for

the Defense of Ethiopia

I. AMTER N. Y. State Organizer will speak at the Annual Bronx Festival SUNDAY, FEB. 7 - 8:30 P. M. Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St., N.Y.

DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

Braddock Will Sign Louis Fite Papers Monday

Obstacles Cleared When Jacobs Signs with Illinois Club

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Heavyweight champion James J. Braddock and Joe Louis of Detroit agreed today to tention of every sportlover, sign articles Monday for a 15-round title bout next June 15 at the scene of the greatest money-making prize-

Their verbal agreement to sign was considered definite proof all parties involved were prepared to junk their contracts for Braddock's itle defense against Max Schmeling at New York June 3.

The final legal blockade in the Chicago end of the unexpected negotiations was removed when Mike Jacobs, who holds an exclusive ticket to act as co-promoter in all the Bomber's fights, signed a contract with the Sporting Club of

It was the multi-million dollar Spotring Club which made the \$500,000 offer to Braddock to appear in the first heavyweight championship bout in Chicago since Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey be-

fore a record crowd in 1927. "Both Braddock and Louis, or their official representatives, will appear before the Illinois Athletic Commission Monday afternoon, Chairman Joseph Triner announced today.

"Julian Black, co-manager of Louis, and Mike Jacobs have kissed and made up. Jacobs proved his good faith by signing with the Sporting Club and as far as we're concerned there is no legal entanglement endangering this fight.

The Louis-Braddock fight will be staged either at Soldier Field, site the Tunney-Dempsey crowd, or at Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox American League base-

Strong Furriers' Line-Up

Although the vaunted Stetkowicz will not be in the Furrier line-up when they meet the equally strong I.W.O. quintet in one of the preliminary games at the Game for Spain carnival at the Hipp on Feb. 19, the animal clippers will present a powerful array.

witz, Irving Drogichan, Moe Charriers are coached by Dave Kaplan. 7:30 p. m. daily.

WORKERS SCHOOL students notice, Friday, 8:40 session postponed. All stu-dents urged to attend Madison Square

ANGELO HERNDON, flying from U. S. Supreme Court, reports on his case. Brownsville Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn. Adm. 10c. Ausp.: Brownsville and East New York Br. ILD. 8:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

LOUIS F. BUDENZ, "The Labor Struggles of 1936-37," Franklin Manor, Franklin Ave., bet. President and Union St., Brooklyn. Ausp.: C.P. 11 A.D. 8:30 P.M.
DEMONSTRATION of how sculpture is made. Aaron Goodelman, in Gallery of American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 35c.
OLD Movie Nite. Charlie Chaplin comedy. A William S. Hart Western thriller and Carole Lombard in Mack Sennet comedy, Peanuts and popcorn. Chilean Workers Club, 127 Columbus Ave. (66th St.) 55c. Ausp.: Supporters of Anti-Nazi Seamen. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE RECITAL presented by Lazar

DANCE RECITAL presented by Lazar Galpern, Sylvia Marshal and Sador Jenette assisting artists. Tickets in advance. Ausp.: Prospect Workers Center. Br. 248 IWO, 1157 Southern Boulevard, Bronx. Friday, February 5th, 8:30 P.M.

LECTURE by A. L. Harris, IWO Edu-rational Director: The Soviet Union vs. Frattors and Terrorists. 4 W. 18th St. Followers of Nature Branch 736. IWO.

9:30 P.M.
"THE MOSCOW TRIALS," analyzed by
R. Boyajian. Also Studio Party. Fine
music. Dancing. Refreshments. Free
dance lessons. Total sub. 40c. Ausp.:
Book Review Club, 115 W. 65th St. 8:30

P.M.
CELEBRATION by Experimental Dance
Group with Bill Matons—success of Lenin
Memorial Pageant. Review of Dances.
Dance film. Dances of and for the people.
Also hotcha dancing. 6 W. 28th St. Ausp.:
Experimental Group Studio. Adm. 25c.

CONCERT. Request Program. Hear our favorite composition. Hours of lancing to swing. Sub. 15c. 11 W. 18th t. Ausp.: League of Music Lovers. 8:45

P.M.
"SPAIN Shall Never Die," Sound Film
of beautiful Spain before Pascism's destruction. 8:30 and 9:30 P.M. Dancing
follows. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Film Porum,
308 W. 59th St., corner Broadway.

Tonight

Nation's Top Booters Play Spain Game

By Joe Smith

When the country's leading professional soccer stars offer their services to play for the heroic defenders of Spanish democracy, it is an event which deserves the at-

Such an event is the forthcoming 'Game For Spain" at Hawthorne Field on Washington's Birthday Here you will see at one time the country's outstanding professional and amateur players.

The Brooklyn Hispano, who meet the Jewish All-Stars in the main event, are at present leading the American Soccer League with 10 victories. If anybody were to pick an All-American soccer eleven such a team would undoubtedly include a number of Hispano players.

GIANOTTI GOOD

Take, for instance, Aldo Gianotti that remarkable twenty-year-old center forward. Aldo, who was born in Fall River, picked up his first rudiments of the kicking game on the sand lots. After several years of playing in local amateur teams he was brought to New York and is completing his second season with the major-pros.

Although a newcomer he is this year leading the honor roll of goal getters with 17 markers in 14 games. Of these 17 goals he only scored 5 at home, while 12 were made on opponents' grounds. This is an achievement which can be understood fully when it is compared with others. Ernst, of the Baltimore F. C., for instance, out of 19 goals in 16 games, only scored 2 while away. The nearest competitor in away goals only has 6 to his credit.

The Jewish All-Stars, although minor leaguers, individually are of the same class as the pros. The boys are picked from the Hakeah, Hatikvoh and the Red Sparks I. W. O., considered the outstanding amateur clubs in the city. Such well-known stars as Ziggy Wortman, Davie Raab, Teddy Rosenberg and Maxie Weinfuss will be on the Jewish

Amateurs to Cue

The 1937 National Amateur Led by Marty Ackerman, stellar Pocket Billiard Championship tour-forward and captain, the Furriers nament will be staged at the Capitol will have Joe Flaxman, Mac Horo- Bowling and Billiard Room, Broadway and 52nd St., beginning Monnik and Al Hirsch to keep up their day, Feb. 8, and lasting until Feb. steady string of victories. The Fur- 13. Play will be called at 1:30 and

DANCE to Girl's Rhythmic Jazz Band. Huge, cozy hall. Variety entertainment. Benefit Nursery. Mecca Building, corner 14th St. and Ave. A. Ausp.: Parents As-sociation. Subs. 25c, February 6, 8:30 P. M.

NEW MASSES Studio Party with dancing, refreshments—and entertainment by the Convulsionaries—Eaturday evening, Feb. 6, starting at 8:30 P.M. At Steinway Hall, Studio 503. Adm. 50c.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. Excellent entertainment. Ben Giles in "I Can't Sleep." Folk dancing presented. Waltz contest. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 6th. Ausp.: Lincoln Br. AWP, 105 Tapscott St., Brooklyn.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENING Dance Socials. Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Saturday. Studie 604: Sunday. Studio 503. Ausp.: Get Acquainted Club. Sub. 35c.

503. Ausp.: Get Acquainted Club. Sub. 35c.
STUFF and Nonsense—Intimate evening
of Socialities, featuring, Therese Giehse,
John Latouche, Magnus Henning, of Erika
Mann's Peppermill Review, and Tom
Frank, Baritone, Eddie Kogan, Monologist.
Saturday, Feb. 6, 9:30 P. M. American
Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. Subs.
50c in adv. (at the School); 75c at door.
Reservations limited to 200.

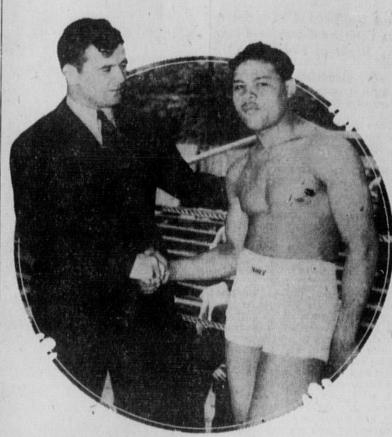
YIDISHE SHIKSE. Julia Levitta Dance Recital. Dram Group. "America Amer-ica." Dancing. Ausp.: Brownsville IWO Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave. 8:30 P.M.

STAGE Show and Dance. Mike Saunders, master of ceremonies. Truckin' Exhibit, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn. Ausp.: Fair Play Br. YCL. Sub. 35c.

Subs. Coming

Saturday

See You in June!



Champion Jim Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis will repeat that handshake-in the ring-on a night in June in Chicago.

Court Notes

Jaspers Best '5' in East

That Manhattan-C.C.N.Y. embroglio at the Garden Wednesday night may not have been art, but it was exciting basketball . . . for the first time this year the Garden resembled one of those small gyms the space between the two zones,

where the hysterical and partisan sardines made the place a constant bedlam. . . .

It was the story of a good little eam and a good big team all over again. On the man to man defense, City held the Jaspers fairly well in check, staying close and sticking their wiggling fingers right into the greenies eyes . . . trouble was guys like McNally and Volpe didn't need more than an inch to get their deadly shots away . . . and McNally would dribble in hard and fast towards the basket, sweeping his smaller guard along with him-and Saturday or Sunday, Harry Cohen,

So City went into a zone defense-and the house came down right over their ears. The Manhattan marksmen worked into

BROADWAY'S Prettiest and Reddest Dancing Girls. Hot Swing Orchestra, floor show. Sub. 40c. All for the Daily Worker. Ausp.: Quota Club, New York. Steinway Hall, Studio 608, 113 W. 57th St. DANCE and Entertainment. Spartacus Club, 269 W. 25th St. Ausp.: Section 3, C.P. Sub. 25c. 8 P.M.

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DAILY WORKER party in honor of Shock Brigader Morris Berman. Variety program. Concert, 2135 Boston Rd. Ausp.: Br. 4, 7th A.D., Bronx. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M. PARTY — Hotcha Dancing. Entertainment. Studio of Bill Matons Experimental Group. (2nd party). Proceeds for Free Speech. Ausp.: Y.C.L. Sec. 3. Sub 25c. 6 W. 28th St. 8:30 P.M.

Section, 8 P.M.

Section, 8 P.M.

BINGO NITE and Dance! Valuable prizes free! Two games Bingo Free! Swell dance orchestra! Surprises galore! Refreshments! Sub. 25c. Ausp.: Allerton Community Center, 683 Allerton Avc.

A surprise to the friends of the Chazanoff family! Come to the reception and concert Saturday evening. Feb. 6 at the McKinley Square Gardens, 1258 Boston Road, given for the Chazanoff's, who returned from USSR. Don't miss it! They're staying for a short period. Ausp.: P.W.C. Br. 26, 8:30 P.M.

INNOVATION: Parties now bear title!

INNOVATION: Parties now bear titlef Oriental Nite Dances, Travelogue, Danc-ing. Watch ad tomorrow! Ausp.: Amer-ican Music Alliance, 114 W. 54th St. Sub. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

will be tested tomorrow night at the Hipp by the powerful Northeastern contingent-reports have it that they may prove a sleeper. . .

Ice at Last

grinned, got set-and bingo went

eight points and the ball game.

The Jaspers' newly-won prestige

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 4 (UP)

The meets have been postponed

-The Middle Atlantic speed skating races will be held here either let go with one hand when he got chairman of the Newburgh skating Association, announced today.

HARRISON GEORGE, Associate Editor, Daily Worker, Topic: The International Situation. 3200 Coney Island Ave. Community Center, Benefit Daily Worker. Ausp.: Branch 5, C.P. Section 17, 16th A.D. Sub. 20c. 8:30 PM.

ALL DAY festival of fun, dancing and entertainment to inaugurate new Lower Harlem Section of YCL "Private Hicks." Girls fencing match—tango exhibition. "Happy Boys" Spanish and American Music. Sunday Feb. 7th, 4 P.M. to 2 A.M. at the Palatial Spanish Workers Club, 1490 Madison Ave., corner 102nd St. Men 50c. Ladies 25c.

"TROTZKYISM: A Social Menace!" Lecture by Clarence Hathaway. Questions from floor. Brooklyn Academy of Music. Adm. 25c and 39c, Monday, Feb. 8th. 8:15 P.M.

event. Doors open 1:15 P.M. Tickets 45c, 75c, \$1.

YOU cannot afford to miss Carl Brodsky's lecture on "Trotzkyism—Menace to the Working Class," at Brownsville Workers School, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Feb. 7. Adm. 25c. 8 P.M.

EVENING of Chamber Music. Dorian String Quartet. Studio 604, Steinway Hall. Ausp.: Anti-Fascist Literature Committee. Sub. 75c. 8:30 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 7.

NATURE Friends hike in Jamaica woods, Meet 9:30 A.M. endstop 168th St. Jamaica Woods. NOTHING but fun! Dance and enterawbay station. Dance to Percy Dodd and is seimiliating swing tunes and be thrilled by outstanding entertainers. An event of the working Class," at Brownwile Works, the Working Class," at Brownwile Works on Sunday, Feb. 7. Adm. 25c. 8 P.M. 18 P.M.

entertainment. Also Hy Clark and His Band. Dance all nite! Bedford Ball-room, Bedford and Atlantic Avenues. Ausp.: Professional Alliance of Brooklyn. Adm. 55c at door. Benefit Dally Worker. Saturday, Feb. 20. 8 P.M.

P.M. THREE Eye-Witnesses report on Spain in Defense of Freedom. Anna Louise Strong, Robert Minor, and Ralph Bates, with Malcolm Cowley as chairman, speak at Mecca Auditorium, Wednesday evening, Feb. 10. Joint auspices of New Masses and American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy. All seats reserved. Tickets on sale at all Workers Bookshops.

Sport Committees Begin Big Push

Says Doc:

Poor Jake Ruppert

Is Wailing Again

To Flourish a Pen

He Can't Get Tony

Central Body Proposes Financial Arrangements-Reports on Activities to Be Prepared for Coming Labor Sport Conference

By Mike Kantor

The Provisional Central Trade Union Committee elected at the trade union Sport Conference held Jan. 29, met Wednesday night at the Labor Stage and elected sub-committees to draw up a plan of action and bring in reports on their findings to the next sport conference to take place in the

Grimes Decides On Negro Star Tomorrow

Dodgers' Manager Can Get Satchell Paige, Say Owners

Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn Baseball (?) Club, will go on the spot tomorrow.

He will be asked point blank whether he intends to hire for the Dodgers that great Negro pitcher, Satchell Paige. And if he protests that it is not

ip to him, he will be reminded gently that both Judge McKeever, owner of the club, and John Gorman, general manager, have told the "Daily Worker" that they would discover a central athletic ground be glad to have Satchell on the team if it were O.K. with Burleigh, Federation. It will also report on the new manager.

Satchell Paige, for those unacuainted with him, is reputed to be one of the greatest pitchers in the country. In a few exhibition appearances against big leaguers he has shown as much stuff as Dizzy Dean and the Dodgers can certainly a pitcher of that caliber.

Ralph Birkhofer, left hander, obtained from Pittsburgh and Hank Winston, burly recruit who showed mise towards the end of the season, signed their contracts with the Dodgers yesterday. Birkhofer is a big fellow with a very fast ball who may come along with steadier work than he got with the Pirates. But several times because ice was lack- he's a far cry from a Satchell Paige drawn up by the Provisional Comfor all-around effectiveness.

Registration Notices

Appearing at this meeting was Dr. Lifschitz, president of the Workers Sports International who spoke on the work and importance of this international labor-sport body. Following Dr. Lifschitz's talk, a discussion was held and commit-

tees elected. Dr. Lifschitz was elected chairman of the committee to draw up declaration of principle of the organization. This body will have as its task the examination of the set-up in the A.A.U.; the possibilities of affiliation with the W.S.I. and the investigation of the present trends in labor sports and its rela-tion to the Labor Sport Federation. Elected to this committee was Thun, Solomon, Chaikan and Martha

PROGRAM FINDERS The second committee formed composed of Solomon, Wideroff,

Spiro and Ann Gould will devote its time to finding a working athletic program for the Federation in a broad, competitive manner. for the games and practice sessions of the unions in the Labor Sports plans for a coming sport carnival and a campaign for collecting funds for this athletic center. Manny Wideroff was elected chairman of this

committee. The body appointed to set up the organizational form of the Labor Sport Federation consists of Gordon, Kent, Wise, Kaplan, Berger, Weinman and O'Shatz. This committee will lay out the mechanical formation of the Federation;-the creation of offices and the category of official posts that the Federation will have to assume

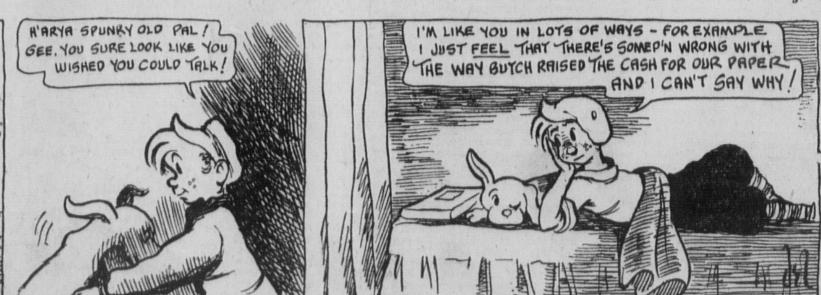
At the next conference committees will report on their work and will discuss the duespaying arrangements mittee for the unions represented. mittee' calls for \$25 initiation fee for International unions, \$5 for its

through with one of his best races he's ever produced. A dark horse in the Mile as yet hardly discovered by the experts is Szabo, Hungarian 1500 meter titleholder who will be SPECIAL lecture on "Trotzkyism: From an Opposition to an Advance Guard of Fascism," by Sam; Don, assistant editor of the Daily Worker. Sunday, Feb. 7th at 2:30 P.M. Workers School Forum, 35 E. 12th St.: second floor, Adm. 25c.

PUSHKIN Commemoration Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 2 P.M., Manhattan Opera House, 34th St. and 8th Ave., IWO Symphony Orchestra. Opera Singers. Soviet Film "Dubrovsky," etc. A notable of the Daily Worker's Strong Forum, 25 Symphony Orchestra. Opera Singers. Soviet Film "Dubrovsky," etc. A notable of the Daily Worker's Strong Forum, 25 and American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy. All seats reserved, to Spanish Democracy and American Society for Technical Aid toxtrot, etc. For men and women. Be-Coxtrot, etc. For men and women. Be-Co b 'EL

LITTLE LEFTY H'ARYA SPUNKY OLD PAL!





WIN THOSE SEATS TO "MARCHING SONG", the new Theatre Union Show John Howard Lawson opening Feb. 17th, or cash to out-of-towners. Simpy mail in your suggestion for Lefty's paper together with your name and address to Little Lefty Contest, 50 East 13th St., N. Y. City.