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GM INCREASES VIOLENCE NEGOTIATIONS

New Settlement Plan Offered at Parley with Governor

UNION CAR SEIZED

Water, Heat Shut Off in Chevrolet Plant-Organizer Shot at

By George Morris (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

-General Motors thugs to- Committee. day again sought to precipitate incidents which might out in the hearing, was part of asplant four in Flint where there is a sit down and the burning of the learned. union's sound car in Detroit by gunmen in their attempt to seize Walter Reuther, leader of the Ca-

dillac and Fleetwood strikers. Negotiations that heve continued despite General Motors attempt to force an issue which might disrupt them continued all day. It was reported that a new formula is being worked upon as a basis for

a settlement.

Though no official announcement has been made, reports are that the proposal being considered now provides that the U.A.W. be recognized as the representative of its membership only. Three plants are to be vacated by the sit-downers under the proposal, all plants are to reopen, all workers taken back pending negotiations. Until a final settlement is reached General Motors must guarantee there will be no negotiations with other organiza-tions. One of the disputed matters is how much of a time limit is to be set for the period of final nego-

recognition as sole give the U.A.W. an opportunity to increase its membership immensely.

John L. Lewis was absent from the conference for part of the day part in tonight's conference, however. Among those drawn into the John Brophy, director of the C.I.O., Wyndham Mortimer, union representative in negotiations, and Lee

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Chrysler Corp. Profits Set an All-Time High

The Chrysler Corporation raked in more profits on its automobile manufactures in 1936 than at any time since it has been in existence. The annual report showed that nearly twice the \$34,975,819 cleaned

last quarter of 1936.

Dividends paid in 1936 totalled \$12 a share, practically the same unions and approximately 150,000 amount as paid during seven years workers, said results of the vote from 1929 to 1935, inclusive. For that would not be available until next diately interrupted him to ask: entire period dividend payments month, but predicted "it will be 98

G-Men and Pinkertons Cooperate, Defy Law

U. S. Sleuths Despite Statute-Admits Unions Were Victims of Spying

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10. law was revealed today before the Senate Civil Liberties

or eight days. This included the Pinkerton Detective Agency after shutting off of water to Chevrolet the bloody Homestead, Pa., steel strike in 1893, the committee

The law which the Pinkertons

serve to throw a monkey whole technique of circumventing worked to evade forbids government Federal laws regulating strike-break- agencies from engaging the services ing groups evolved by the notorious of private detectives and mentions the Pinkerton agency by name.

Regulations were drafted promptly by his organization, Pinkerton admitted, requiring that government The admission that the Pinker- representatives who employed Pinktons schemed to get around the re- erton agents be held personally restricting legislation came from the sponsible for the payment of the lips of Robert Pinkerton, head of bill-which was not to be presented

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8 Bodies Missing as Divers Are Forced to Delay Search

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. crashed with its 11 occupants Irish workers are waging for officials declared. The drive will be General Motors is interested in into San Francisco Bay last night the people of Spain. making that period as short as possible, as it undoubtedly fears that was towed to the company's repair bargaining shops tonight for investigation agency even for several months will while searchers sought eight bodies Irish Republican Army men and still missing.

Company officials studied wreck while five inspectors from the Spain because he is confined in his room United States Department of Comwith a light grippe. He will take provided persons at Mills Branch of the American League

The plane was hoisted from the situation for the union was Maurice muddy bottom of the bay by a der-Sugar, labor attorney and counsel rick on a barge. The right motor for the U.A.W. He, together with and right wing were broken from the fuselage and the roof of the cabin had broken open.

Company officials said the seat Pressman, C.I.O. attorney, met in belts of each of the eight passengers had been fastened but each had The water was shut off at the been ruptured by the impact. Bodies recovered were those of Pilot A. R. Thompson, Co-pilot Jo-(Tommy) seph De Cesaro and Stewardess

Divers working on the muddy bottom of the bay were forced by darkness to relinquish their search.

Rail Union Leaders End 3-Day Parley on Strike Of Canadian Railroads

MONTREAL, Feb. 10 (UP) .-Railway union officials today con-Nearly one-third of the 1936 prof- cluded a three-day conference on a it—\$20,135,215—was rung up on the threatened Canadian railroad strike company's cash registers during the for increased wages, but took no ac
"large cooperative organizations are tion pending a union vote.

> Howard Chase, spokesman for 18 workers, said results of the vote

Flint Mayor Resigns **General Motors Job**

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 10 .- Mayor Harold E. Bradshaw announced today that he had resigned last Monday from the sales department of the Buick Motor Car Company, a division of the giant General Motors Corporation. The chief executive had been acting in the dual capac-

ity of Mayor and a member of the

the auto workers' strike.

the present industrial situation." The resignation of Mayor Bradpayroll followed a storm of protests from workers and liberals strikers on charges of kidnaping, against two other public officials admitted that he owned 61 shares who acted against the strikers and of General Motors stock who admitted ownership of General

JUDGE'S OUSTER ASKED

law, which holds in effect that no judge shall sit in a case in which On Jan. 15, Joseph R. Josephs,

shaw from the General Motors Genesee County (Flint) prosecutor, who obtained warrants framing

dustrial Organization, the United fired from a passing automobile, to Judge Edward Black, who issued Automobile Workers Union, the complete his investigation. the first injunction against striking Communist Party an. numerous auto workers in Flint, was dis- other workers and progressive or- \$500 reward for arrest and conviccovered to own a large block of ganizations.

Head of Spy Agency Admits He Worked for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Cooperation of Federal 'G-Men" and Pinkerton detectives in defiance of Federal

The cooperation, one example of which was brought

Quinlan Describes the Erin's Battalion Fighting Franco

10 (UP).-Wreckage of the leader, journalist and Irish United Airlines giant, 21- patriot told a thrilling story place "Skylounge" which last night about the fight

Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy which unites old Sinn Feiners, Irish Republican Congress members in support of the People's Front in

ham Library, Quinlan told about the Irish Battalion which is battling the fascists in Spain.
"They call the battalion the

'O'Duffy Reception Committee,' " said Quinlan, "since each member of the battalion is an anti-fascist who has clashed in the past with O'Duffy's 'pro-British fascists in their native isle.

Farmers Charge **Intimidation By** The Milk Trust

SYRACUSE, Feb. 10.-Intimidathrough marketing organizations controlled by them was bluntly charged today before a joint legislative committee hearing on the Milk Control law.

Leslie Craig, a farmer of controlled by the milk dealers-Sheffield and Dairymen's League." State Senator Frederick H. Bontecou, Dutchess Republican, imme-

"Do you think the dairymen are afraid to express their true opinions at these milk hearings?" 'Yes," replied Craig. 'Why?' Bontecou insisted.

"Because of the weapon held over their heads that they may lose their markets," Craig shot back as the audience, most of whom were dairy farmers, applauded vigorously.

UMWA Leader's Son Killed From **Ambush in Evarts**

HARLAN, Ky., Feb. 10 (UP). County authorities announced tonight they had no theories on the ambush slaying of Bennett Musick, 19-year-old son of M. A. Musick, United Mine Workers of America representative here, but planned "a

Howard said he would go to the youth was killed by persons who

Sheriff T. R. Middleton posted a tion of the killers.

Hits Swank Halt Foe at

Swank Houses Hit Sign Contracts

TISHMAN PICKETED

To Be Struck This Month and Next

Apartment dwellers along the swanky Westside climbed ten to fifteen floors yesterday when the building service strike hit their ultra-fashionable neighborhood.

Elevator service, hot water and steam, suddenly disappeared from the establishments hit by the walkout called by James J. Bambrick, president of Local 32-B. The buildings are located from 70th St. to the lower hundreds in the vicinity of Riverside Drive and West End

Two dozen hand-picked strike captains directed the strike opera-

affected by the walkouts had signed at 570 Seventh Ave. reported.

vere without service when all emloyes walked out in response to a Unionists conducted mass pisketng at four buildings operated by

The Tishman concern, Bambrick said, has been the only realty interest affected by the strike to openly

Pat Quinlan, veteran labor hire professional strikebreakers. hit approximately 2,500 apartment, commercial and office buildings in fect buildings that so far have re- the Loyalists.

workers last night attended an or-ganization rally called by Local 32B of the Building Service Employes

Most of Owners of 37 Italian Warships Aided Capture of Malaga, Says Government

MASS EXECUTIONS 2,500 Buildings Listed Mayor, Union Leader Among 150 Shot-

> **Hospital Bombed** BARCELONA, Thursday, Feb. 11 (UP).—Formation of a popular Catalonian army under a unified command was agreed upon late last night by syndicalist political parties, Catalonian councillors and President Luis Companys. The

MADRID, Feb. 10 (UP) -Reinforced Loyalist machine gun nests mowed down tre: cavalry and infantry early today, stopping the attackng Fascists from penetrating the NRA." Jarama River defenses in a battle which has been going on since yesterday noon

At one point the Insurgents managed to get a pontoon bridge across the river Jarama, just southeast of Madrid, only to be attacked immediately with hand grenades. In spite of fierce fighting by both the outcome remained in doubt

Fascist shock troops, supported by heavy artillery, thrust against Vaciamadrid, key point on the road to Valencia.

As the battle raged 15 miles southeast of Madrid, the Loyalists announced a strong counter-attack on nearby La Maranosa, concen-tration point for Fascist artillery and the location of their chemical gas factory.

FIGHT FOR HIGHWAY Both sides fought desperately for possession of the ribbon of highwhich is one of the routes from Madrid to the Eastern coast.

Nearly 1,000 unorganized elevator Valencia highway, forcing troop nen and other building service trucks and trucks loaded with Madrid refugees to detour. Loyalists believed that the Fas-

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State Closes Its Case In Major Green Trial

Detective Says Green Told Him of Killing When He Shared Cell Disguised as a Prisoner— Defense Brands Him as Stoolpigeon

By Harry Raymond

QUEENS COUNTY COURT HOUSE, Feb. 10 .- The tion of farmers by milk monopolies State rested in the Major Green murder trial at 5:44 P. M. today, pinning its hope for a death chair verdict on two days of rapid-fire testimony presented to the jury by an array of 30 witnesses. The chief witness against the Negro defendant was Detective John E. Roberts, also a Negro, who testified Three minutes later, Roberts tes-

> him in the Queens City Jail on Feb. 2 and 3, where the detective was incarcerated disguised as a prisoner. Roberts, his eyes shifting, gazed over the heads of the crowd in the ourtroom, and in a long recital which sounded like a carefully memorized part in a play, said that the frail colored porter told him in strict confidence that he killed Mrs.

> water for cleaning the Case apartment windows. "I was dressed like a bum," said Roberts, telling how he was assigned to a cell next to Green in the Queens jail. "Green touched me on my leg with his right hand and said, 'Hello, pal, what are you

dispute over putting vinegar in

STORY CALLED FANTASTIC Roberts said he told Green he was a "fugitive from justice" and had killed his wife in Washington.

blocks east of here.' He said Green told him: "I went

mer. A dispute came up between mittee on non-intervention, refused to permit supervision of her land vinegar in the water. I protested frontier. I struck her in the back of the neck Mary Harriet Case on Jan. 11 in a bathroom. There I struck her several times with the hammer.

again. . . . I strangled her." Defense Attorney Richard

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The Daily Worker Announces

Lincoln's birthday will be marked in the Daily Worker tomorrow in three special features. Elizabeth Lawson writes on Lincoln and the Civil War.

Alan Max discusses Lincoln and the Supreme Court, touching on the present high court conflict in Congress. Milton Howard discloses Correspondence by Marx and Engels on the Civil War.

Lift Strike Loyalists HOUSE OPENS ATTACK ON West Side River South F. D. R. COURT Buildings Of Madrid PASSING SUMNER'S BILL

Man in Street Doesn't Like Dictatorial Nine Old Men

What does the Man on the Street think of Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the United States Supreme Court by adding six new judges, with younger ideas, to the Nine Old Men? I took this question to the Man on the Street's stamp-

ing ground-Times Square, where millions pass to and fro. A colored bootblack in the busy basement of the Times Building gave me the quickest report:
"Those Nine Old Men," he said,

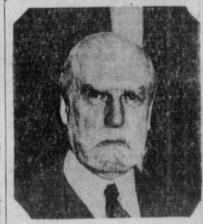
they never did anything for me. . . . I say give the president's plan a chance.' The Nine Old Men were voted down also by a bright young Woolworth girl, in the glittering dime

store alongside the Criterion Thea-"No, I don't like them," she said. "We put in longer days behind this counter since the court killed the

BARTENDER FOR IT An Irish bartender, with a glint of red in greying hair, is against the Nine Old Men for a similar rea-

"The waitresses in this place are worse off since the Court killed the new laws," he said. "I'm for the president's plan.'

Support for the bigger court idea wasn't unanimous, however. A man who said he was a small merchant



CHIEF JUSTICE C. E. HUGHES

from Philadelphia declared emphatically:

"I'm opposed to any interference (Continued on Page 8)

'Democratic Parliamen- Freedom of Press Issue tary Front' Formed in the Congress

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 10 (UP). - Formation of a - Argument in the Jones "Democratic Parliamentary and Laughlin Steel Corpora-Front" to combat the mil- tion test case today brought itary dictatorship of Col. the Steel Trust assault on Pulgencio Batista, Army Chief-of- the Wagner National Labor Rela-Staff, was announced tonight.

The front was organized by 45 members of the Chamber of Rep- members by the Jones and Laughlin resentatives who supported former Corporation, fourth largest steel pro-President Miguel Mariano Gomez ducers in America, was charged by the impeachment proceedings J. Warren Madden, chairman of the which ousted him from office last National Labor Relations Board Dec. 24. and represents the first who opened argument for the gov open official opposition to Batista's ernment. All parties in Congress are rep-

Portugal Bars Border Patrol

resented in the group.

Blocks Non-Intervention -British Tories Screening Move

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The that Green confessed the murder to tified, Green told him he had entire plan for supervision under advisement the Watson case, "killed a white woman twenty-five of non-intervention in Spain first of a series of five major tests was blocked today when Porto the woman's house. She opened tugal, at a three-hour meet- ated Press appealed from a decision the door. In my coat I had a ham- ing of the International Sub-Com- of the Labor Relations Board order- the fire drill bell was immediately

This is interpreted here as a furwith a hammer. She screamed. It ther revelation of the hypocrisy of affected me a little. She fell. She the British Tory government, which pleaded. . . . I just had to get rid has been pretending for weeks to of her. I drug her by the shoul- agree to non-intervention. Portugal ders from where she fell to the has been for all practical purposes a protectorate of Britain since the Napoleonic wars. The British pro-I threw her in the bathtub. She posal of "zones of blockade" on sat up. I struck her again and which the Non-Intervention Committee is now "working" assigned the Portuguese coast to the British Barry leaped to his feet angrily navy for patrol. But even this benevwhen the witness was turned over olent (to the fascists) inspection to him for cross-examination and of arms and troop shipments is now evidently abandoned. A usually reliable informant said

today that the British government had received confirmation of the landing of approximately 12,000 Italians at Cadiz, Spain, from three Italian transports Saturday.

Irish Hospital Staff Strikes for More Pay

ARDEE, Ireland, Feb. 10 - The entire nursing staff of the Ardee Mental Hospital struck today for higher wages. Hasty efforts were made to re-

100 of whom have influenza

A. P. Case WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.

Raised in Watson-

tions Act to the Supreme Court. Intimidation of union officials and

Madden specifically mentioned the ation is such at the mill, Madden unionize or to strike.

WATSON CASE

Earle E. Reed, counsel for Jones and drill bell was sounded. Nuns es-National Industrial Recovery Act. The court opened hearings in the steel case today after having taken tory School were also forced to flee

of the Wagner Act. In the Watson case, the Associ- the four-story parochial school. ing reinstatement of Morris Wat- rung by Sister Marie Angela, prinson, editorial employe, discharged cipal. Aided by ten other nuns,

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Measure Provides for Voluntary Retiring at Full Pay

TORIES ASSAILED

Mayerick Hits Attempt to Bulldoze Congress to Kill FDR Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. -The Sumners Bill, providing voluntary retirement of Supreme Court justices on full pay at the age of 70, today catapulted President Roosevelt's proposed judiciary reforms onto the floor of the House of Representatives. The bill passed by a vote of 315 to 75, and now goes to

the Senate. Veteran parliamentary strategists regarded the measure, proposed by Chairman Hatton W. Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee, as a flank attack on Roosevelt's court They contended that it is aimed at forcing separate action on each item of Roosevelt's proposed

reorganization. Sumners said there was no connection, that the bill has been pending more than two years. He added that it is in accord with the President's plans and that the American Bar Association has en-

DIFFERS FROM F.D.R. PLAN

The Sumners bill does not compel retirement of Supreme Court justices, but enables them to retire, at the age of 70 on full pay-\$20,000 a year-where at present the retirement salary is subject to Congressional action.

The bill differs from a similar feature of the Roosevelt plan in that the President asks power to appoint additional judges if jurists fail to retire within six months of their 70th birthday. This would enable him to increase the Supreme Court membership to 15, provided that over-age justices did not retire voluntarily. If they do retire volun-

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800 Pupils Flee Blaze In School

Forced into the street withley, Pennsylvania, Lodge of the out coats, 800 pupils in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, St. John's Parochial School Steel and Tin Workers. The situ- at Lewis and Willoughby said, that employes had but two Aves. in Brooklyn escaped choices-to abandon their rights to from a blaze which started in the top floor auditorium of the build-

ing yesterday. The students marched from the Waiting to attack the Act was building into the cold after the fire Laughlin. Reed, Liberty League corted them half a block away to lawyer, was counsel for the Weirton the Church of St. John the Baptist Steel Company in its fight on the where they stayed till the fire was extinguished

More than 600 students housed

in the nearby St. John's Prepara-

the threatening flames. The fire, however, was checked after eating its way through the roof of A pupil discovered the blaze and

the youngsters were marched out

Building the Party With the 'Daily'

Everyone interested in the circulation and financing of the Daily Worker ought to know the facts we have just received in a letter from Seattle, Washington.

In the 1934 strike, there were just two members of the Communist Party among the longshoremen of Seattle. Last October, at the beginning of \$-

the strike which has just con- message is powerful enough to win

cluded with a victory for the workers, there were nine members. Now there are 36 members.

"The distribution of the Daily Worker on the picket lines was

responsible for winning these new Party members."

the Communist Party. That is the role the Daily Worker And how were these longshore- can play in every struggle of the men recruited to the Daily Worker? American workers; helping them to

more than 30 new longshoremen to

Our comrades in Seattle give the win a victory, and winning some of answer: munist Party If we can put the \$100,000 financial drive over with a bang and in a hurry, the Daily Worker will be

And that shows the importance able to play an even bigger role in of the Daily Worker. All the way the workers' battles than it is now. cruit a staff of strikebreakers, in- on the West Coast, though the Help us to build the Daily Worker

cluding guards, for the 400 patients, Daily Worker comes late so far as and to increase its circulation. Send news coverage is concerned, its your contribution in today!

General Motor sales staff during General Motors stock. The Michigan The Mayor said he resigned "because I consider I should not be he has a personal interest, was vioemployed by that company during lated by Judge Black in issuing the injunction

Judge Black's impeachment has chairman of the Committee for In-

thorough investigation." Harlan County Attorney Bert O. been demanded by John L. Lewis, Bennett home in Evarts, where the

government was to meet later to legalize the scheme.

By late afternoon, owners of the majority of the 37 apartment houses union contracts, 32-B headquarters At 215 W. 92nd St., 150 families

the Tishman Realty and Construction Co. in the vicinity of W. 38th

Local 32-B intends to call a wellplanned series of walkouts that will

fused to bargain with the union.

of a two-fold nature, and aimed at The brunt of the fighting was along resigning expired agreements with the protective arc formed by the concerns already unionized, while Jarama and Manzanares rivers, the majority of the strikes will af- whose banks have been fortified by Artillery shelled the Madrid-

"No Pasaran!" Required Reading for

By Harrison George

FROM the way the fascists celebrate the capture of Malaga, one might think that they were sweeping all before them. But this is simply not true. Though the loss of the city is serious, fascist claims that it means great and easy other victories should be discounted. Because of the city's peculiar position of isolation, the government troops had to evacuate it.

But, those whose spirit sags at every set-back should go see the great film "Spain in Flames" now showing at the Cameo Theater. There one sees how great a task it is to train a population to defend itself, to build a new People's Army, and harden it in battle.

Reviewers of the capitalist press overlook such "trifles." They know nothing of what a revolution looks like-and one of the N. Y. Post said it wasn't bloody enough for He wanted more soldiers The broken in battle. bodies of babies killed by fascist bombs; the grey-haired old woman showing the wrecked building under which her children grandchildren lay buriedhumph! "That's not battle action" to such an empty pate.

And it seems that such reviewers are responsible for the possibility that, if you want to see "Spain in Flames" at all, you better hurry right up quickly—be-cause, if it does not run another week at the Cameo, a great many smaller suburban theaters will not handle it.

There are scenes of artillery and infantry in action, and wounded returning from the front, shell holes in the streets, the siege of the Alcazar, the arrival of Soviet food ships. But of all the touching scenes none reached me so much as that of Madrid's refugee

With many a child being torn to death by fascist bombs, thou-sands of others are shown being sent to safety by their mothers, who, weeping lest they never again see their dear little ones, turn bravely to their endless task of feeding, clothing, arming and nursing the front line fighters. Then there are the children doing the farm work, becuse their fathers and mothers are away at the

There are many things to wring the heart and fire the soul in this film. And to serve as antidote for the loss of Malaga. You begin to see, if you have not before seen, that the Spanish people, regard-less of temporary loss, cannot be defeated. That their cause yours-all humanity's.

THE Berlin Minister of I Education has issued a list of books which are required to be placed in public school libraries, as stated - "in keeping with the educational principles of the new Reich."

Among the list are not only one. but two, biographies of Der Fuehrer. One of Goering probably omits mention of his addiction to And we would somewhat like to see the biography of Horst Wessel, for he was a gentleman about whom few people could write anything in praise.

Everybody, except Nazis, agree that Herr Wessel was one of those despicable figures of the underworld known as a pimp. He was killed by some other of his kind in a brawl over a woman of the streets known as Charlottenberg This before Hitler seized Either to get the guilty party out of it, or simply to provide a martyr for the Nazi party. to which Wessel belonged, it was said he was "killed by Communists." So now Germany's public schools have a biography of this precious Nazi pimp as required

Thirteen books on the World War, nine on the "lost colonies" and German minorities abroad, keep the new generation properly nationalistic Along with thirteen books on how nice it is to be in the army, all will make for docile cannon fod-

It is somewhat quaint, but quite logical that, after all these Nazi books are listed as things all expectant Nazis should read, that we find also on the list Grimm's

Counts to Speak at U. S. S. R.," will begin Friday, Feb. Symposium Feb. 14

Literature will be held this Sunday evening, Feb. 14, when Martha Graham, foremost American dancer, and George S. Counts, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be guest

Professor Counts, returning from Europe, will speak of recent trends viet Constitution will wind up the in Nazi foreign policy and the implications for the United States.

The symposium will be held at the Blackstone Room, 130 West 56th Street, New York City, and the receipts from the admission charge of forty-nine cents will be devoted to the Anti-Nazi Literature Committee

At later dates under the same well Kent, Samuel Chotzinoff, Professor Morris Cohen, Professor Franz Boas and others. may be secured in advance from the of Cornwall and Lancaster, which American Committee for Anti-Nazi it considers he forfeited by his ab-Literature, 63 Fifth Avenue.

COLUMN LEFT! Trotzkyites Follow in Path of Earlier Betrayers

Pledges Fight on Trotzkyism

Dr. Alfons Goldschmidt, professor of economics, one of the German people's leaders driven into exile by Hitler, and one of the signers of the People's Front declaration of German Liberals, Social ists and Communists printed here Jan. 28, has written a letter pledging struggle against Trotzkyism

The letter was addressed to the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, and was an answer to an invitation to participate in the Madison Square Garden meeting addressed by Earl Browder last Friday. The letter reads: "Dear Friends:

"When I received your kind and honorable invitation this morning, to attend the meeting at Square Garden tonight, and to sit in the guest section, I hoped to be able to come. But I now feel that the weather affected me on the way to my office, and that I have to go to bed after having quickly completed "I should like to express my

profound sympathy with your fight against the destructive and falsifying policy of Trotzky and his followers. Last Monday I made an investigation, at the Social Economic Laboratory, into the superficial theory of Trotzky, that Socialism in one country would not be possible. This is of course not a theory but an entirely unfounded and undialectic declaration without any real proof. Trotzky may be a brilliant writer, but he is not a thinker. As always in such cases the 'brilliant stupids' get followers, poison them and excite them to most horrible actions against a sound and logical development. I am since 1920, studying the conditions in the Soviet Union, and my scientific conclusion, without partisanship, is that the world never saw a greater social economic progress than that of the Soviet Union, out of a real

ever-increasing productivity. "I shall try to give an explanation, in a form as popular as possible, over the radio, in order to show that the terrible attacks on the Soviet Union are based on theoretical fantasy

"With my best wishes for the entire success of your meeting, and the collapse of the dangerous

"Very sincerely yours, "ALFONS GOLDSCHMIDT."

Recent Events to Be Discussed by Noted Chinese Speakers

Recent progressive steps of the Chinese people against Japanese imperialism will be discussed at a Chinese Night tomorrow night at the Community Church, 550 West 110th Street, under the auspices of the All Nations Fellowship, International Student Service, and China

The meeting will be held to honor Loh Tsei, delegate of the All-China Student Union to the World Youth Congress, and Prof. Heng-Chih Tao. former dean of the Southeastern National University, and World Peace Congress delegate. Both will speak at the meeting.

Other speakers will include Dr James Tsune-Chi Yu, Chinese Consul General; Hu Chow - Yuan, of the 19th Route Army; Joseph Cadden, of the International Student Service; and R. A. Howell, editor of China Today. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, of the Community Church, will be chairman.

Dr. Tao will speak on "Recent Events in China" and Miss Tsei on Youth Education in China.' Original Chinese songs will be ung by Nee Wau.

Chicago Groups to Send Medical Unit to Spain Before End of Month

(Daily Worker Midwest Eureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10 .- A special course in the Workers School, at 7 p. m. and run for five weeks. The class will be conducted by Eugene David, Director of the Work-For Anti-Nazis ers School here, and Morris Childs, State Secretary of the Communist

A symposium sponsored by the American Committee for Anti-Nazi study of the forces leading to the Soviet Revolution of November, 1917, and the Bolshevik Party. Trotzky's struggle against Lenin and Leninism and the degeneration of Trotzkyism into assassination and counter-revolution will take up two sessions and Stalin's Contribution to Leninism and the new So-

Labor to Oppose Parliament Grant To Former King

LONDON, Feb. 10 (UP). - The Parliamentary Labor Party met toauspices, guest speakers will include day and decided to oppose a state Lewis Mumford, Anita Block, Rock- grant of funds to the Duke of Wind-

> The party will urge nationaliza-Tickets tion of the revenues of the Duchies dication

Goldschmidt Labor Movement's History Records Many Traitors Who Went Over to Foe, Says Foster Notorious Trotzkyist

The following is a section of a forthcoming pamphlet by William Z. Foster, noted trade union leader and chairman of the Communist Party, U.S.A., entitled "Questions and Answers on the Piatakov-Rudek

By WHLLIAM Z. FOSTER

Is the Counter-Revolutionary Degeneration of Trotzkyism 'Unthinkable'?

Part of the "incredible," "impossible" theory of the Moscow trials, put forth by the Trotzkyite schemers and swallowed by many political novices, goes to the effect that it is quite out of the question to believe that the Trotzkyist defendants, many of whom had spent practically their whole lives in the revolutionary movement, would actually descend to terrorism and make an alliance with the worst enemies of the revolution, the fascists. But such arguments ignore the harsh realities of the proletarian revolution and the complicated manifestations and persistence of capitalist influences within its own lines. The fact is that the history of the revolutionary movement of the world is literally strewn with the wrecks of individuals and movements which, with their policies bankrupted by the hard test of the class struggle, finally found themselves on the capitalist side of the barri-

Many liberal sympathizers of labor are now crying out in alarm that if the Trotzkyite plot is true, then how can they have confidence in any group or party? They moan and whimper that they cannot now be sure but what all of them are unreliable and non-revolutionary when put to the final test. Such people are indeed "parlor pinks!" Their naivete has nothing to do with the stern revolutionary struggle itself, which irresistibly and ruthlessly separates the capitalist slag from the proletarian steel in hammering out the revolutionary party of the proletariat.

THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL

Consider, for example, the historical debacle of the Second International. This world organization, the Party of Marx and Engels, with its tens of millions of members in its parties, trade unions, cooperatives, youth movements, etc., boastfully held aloft the banner of revolution for two generations. Truly it was "unthinkable" (to the unthinking) that the great movement would betray the revolution when

Yet see what happened. When the world war came in 1914 the parties of the Second International, dominated by opportunist leaders, with but few exceptions turned tail on their many militant anti-war resolutions and joined with their respective capitalist classes in dragging the workers into the suicidal slaughter. "Fantastic," "unbelievable," but a historical fact just the same.

And then when in Germany and other countries the workers rose in revolution after the war, it was these same opportunist Socialist leaders who led in shooting them down. The 'incredible" spectacle was seen of the Second International, which was supposed to overthrow capitalism, actually becoming its savior.

The further "incomprehensible" sight was also observed of the opportunist Socialist leaders for many years carrying on a most vicious struggle against the first socialist country in the world, the U.S.S.R. And to cap their climax of political bankruptcy and "impossibility" they actually, in Germany, voted to sustain the Hitler government for whose accession to power they were mainly responsible.

The bankruptcy of the Second International was not met by real revolutionists with empty cries of "fantastic" and "unthinkable." Under Lenin's leadership they were quick to understand the capitalist influences that had brought it about. They did not waste their time simply wailing that the confidence of the workers had been betrayed and that now all was lost. On the contrary, they proceeded to free the revolutionary movement from the capitalist poison that had so seriously sickened it. The result was the development of the world Communist movement, and, in these later years, the growth of revolutionary sentiment in the Socialist parties and the building of the People's Front movement. Such is the iron course of the socialist revolution.

THE MENSHEVIKS AND SOCIALIST-REVOLUTIONARIES

The history of the Russian revolution itself is replete with similar experiences of movements, proclaiming themselves revolutionary, that eventually went on the rocks in the heavy seas of the revolutionary struggle. There was, of course, the classical example of the Mensheviks (Socialist reformists) who, despite long years of revolutionary propaganda, actually became the last defenders of Russian capitalism and, from the outset, carried on an armed struggle against the Soviet Government. Long since gone into the ranks of the enemies of the revolution were Martov, Dan, Axelrod, etc., once leading figures with Lenin.

But also, and more instructive to us in considering the Trotzkyist group, was the case of the political bankruptcy and counter-revolutionary degeneration of the Left Socialist-Revolutionaries and the Anarchists. Both these groups actually fought legally and heroically through the October Revolution side by side with the Bolsheviks, and they had in their ranks many brave fighters with long records of struggle against Czarism. But in the ensuing terribly severe and complicated tasks presented by the revolution, although many of their number became Bolsheviks, the groups as such proved incapable of leading the masses to socialism. Hence both of them fell by the wayside, onto the scrap-heap of history. The Left S. R.'s made a futile attempt to overthrow the Soviet Government by a coup d'etat. They were defeated and soon thereafter degenerated into making counter-revolutionary alliances even with the worst White Guard elements. It was a Socialist-Revolutionary,

Dora Kaplan, who shot Lenin. The Russian Anarchist movement went the same general way. They broke with the Bolsheviks and they took up arms against the Soviet Government. It was a Russian Anarch-



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ist who threw a bomb into a meeting of the Moscow Soviet, killing a score of delegates; the Russian Anarchists supported the Kronstadt revolt of 1921 which was also backed by every reactionary force in Soviet Russia, and the Anarchist Mahkno led his guerilla bands against the Red Army in the Ukraine.

It is of decisive significance that when the Mensheviks, S. R.'s, and Anarchists broke with the revolution the man at the helm of the Bolshevik Party was not the "stubborn," "autocratic," "reactionary" Stalin, but the generally admitted great revolutionary leader. Lenin. Lenin used the same tactics towards them as Stalin did towards the Trotzkyites. He tried to the utmost to use them for the revolution, but when they finally broke with it he fought them ruthlessly. This whole course is common sense, sound Marxian dialectics.

TROTZKYITES IN THE U.S.S.R.

The Trotzkyite group in the Soviet Union has gone the same way of political degeneration as the foregoing groups, the Mensheviks, S. R.'s, and Anarchists, and for the same basic reasons. Like them, it could travel no further along the road of the revolution. It collapsed in the face of the difficult demands of the struggle. Its basic theory that socialism cannot be built in the Soviet Union is utterly bankrupt and proven false. Huge successes in industrialization and collectivization of the farms; great improvements in the conditions ist system in every direction -rander rickulous Trotzky's defeatist conceptions.

But instead of accepting this decision of history, the Trotzkyites, like the S. R.'s and Anarchists before them, developed from a policy of opposition into one of counter-revolutionary attack. And so, as did the others, they find themselves in the camp of the enemy. In every revolutionary situation there are only two sides to the barricade.

Two basic factors operate to bring the Trotzkyite group's counter-revolutionary character to a head just at this particular time and to give it its special characteristics. These are, firstly, the continued tremendous successes of socialism in the Soviet Union, which bankrupt Trotzky's theories, deprive his group of mass support and leave Trotzky no alternative but surrender or to use desperate tac-And secondly, the acuteness of the danger of a war attack by Hitler Germany and Japan determines and hastens the course that a group, degenerated into counter-revolution, must take-that of political assassination, espionage and military alliances with

It appears incredible to some people that a man with such a big revolutionary reputation as Trotzky can actually go over to the enemy as he has done. But Kautsky and Plekhanov, far greater Marxists in their day than Trotzky, also betrayed the revolution and descended to the lowest depths of renegadism. And the Socialist-Revolutionary Spiridonova was a woman with a much more heroic past than Trotzky, yet she took up arms against the Soviet Government. Have we not also seen the Anarchist, Emma Goldman, who noisily welcomed the foundation of the Soviet Government, finally reaping a golden harvest from Hearst for her counterrevolutionary attacks upon that same government? And all these people, like Trotzky, covered their political surrender with a cloud of revolutionary phrases. Not reputation for past activities, but present-day sound policy is what establishes the revolutionary character or not of every individual and move-

Trotzky, of course, vociferously denies his renegadism. He declares that the terrorism alleged against him is totally foreign to the Marxist tradition of mass action. He says not a word spoken against him at the Moscow trials is true. But his denials are overwhelmed by an avalanche of contradicting realities. When needs must the devil drives, and Trotzky, desperate, is unquestionably guilty of the counter-revolutionary terrorist crimes alleged against him. Against his denials stand the confessions of 33 defendants in the two Moscow treason trials, and these men knew that in making such confessions they were literally lining themselves up before the firing squad. Many of Trotzky's recent writings show

appeals to terrorist action and he, himself, in his excited comments in Mexico on the trial, clearly indicated his own guilt when he declared in his patron Hearst's newspaper, the New York American of Jan. 26, 1937: "Inside the (Communist) Party Stalin

has put himself above all criticism and the state. It is impossible to displace him except by assassination. Every oppositionist becomes, ipso facto, a terrorist. Did the Conviction of the

the Soviet Government? Many liberals and confused Socialists are now saying that the Moscow trials have

Trotzkyist Traitors Weaken

lessened the vitality of the Soviet Union and injured its prestige among the world's toiling masses. They say also that it increases the danger of a Hitler attack upon the U.S. S. R., by exposing to the fascists inner weaknesses in the Soviet regime. Among others, Norman Thomas, who has never turned a finger in real support of the Soviet Government, sheds many crocodile tears on this theme. The New Republic, Feb. 3, expresses this general point of view when it declares that "the whole episode can only be considered a disaster" . . . "the harm done Soviet Russia throughout the world would be beyond calculation." . . . "It would give aid and encouragement to the fascist forces in Italy, Germany, and Japan," and more along the same line. The general conclusion of such people is that, in the name of unity, the whole matter should somehow have been mediated and hushed up.

But this entire line of reasoning is utterly false. No one but the politically naive or real enemies of the Soviet Union seeking a convenient cover from which to strike it, could put forth such unsound ideas. The plain fact is that the Soviet Union, instead of being weakened by the trials, will be greatly strengthened.

HITLER HAS LOST A WEAPON

Of course, it was a loss to the revolution that so many clever men turned away from its service. This they did, however, in spite of every effort of the Party to prevent it. But once they had developed into counterrevolutionaries there was no other course left for the Communist Party than to free the Soviet body of their contamination, and this it did resolutely. The whole regime cannot but be the healthier and stronger after being relieved of the alien disintegrating Trotzky elements. Such was the case after the elimination of the Menshevik, S. R., Syndicalist and Anarchist reactionary influences, and so it will be after the eradication of the Trotzkyist poison which was sapping Soviet vitality. The revolution has already found fresh forces to replace the renegade Trotzkys, Zinovievs, and Piatakovs, even as it did the not less able renegade Plekhanovs, Dans, Martovs and Axelrods of 20 years ago.

The argument that the exposure and punishment of the Trotzkyite traitors encourages Hitler to attack the Soviet Union is simply balderdash. The fascists are more realistic than our naive liberals; Hitler and his cronies realize fully that what has happened in the Moscow trials is that, by the breaking up of the Trotzky gang of spies and assassins, they have lost a powerful weapon against the U. S. S. R. They understand quite well that a nation can only be the stronger by cleansing itself of the traitors within its ranks. The defeat of Trotzkyism will strengthen the Soviet Union and, hence, will retard. the war.

THAT "IMPARTIAL HEARING"

Many American liberals, even those who have a friendly attitude towards the Soviet Union, are wavering and wabblnig on this whole trial situation, and in their maze of doubts they allow themselves to be victimized by such Trotzkyist maneuvers as the demand for an "impartial" hearing for Trotzky. But this confusion is only to be expected. The course of the proletarian revolution is a new and stronger one, especially to petty bourgeois minds. It is characteristic that every great step forward by the revolution - the seizure of power in October, 1917, the Brest-Litovsk Treaty, the introduction of the New Economic Policy, the S.-R. trials in 1922, the carrying through of the Five-Year Plan, the introduction of the piece-work system in industry, the affiliation of the U.S.S.R. to the League of Nations, the Franco-Russian alliance, and many more policies-were at first very difficult for even these friendly liberals to understand. In each case it was only after a time that the truly progressive character of these developments was brought to liberal circles. And so it will be with the Trotzky issue. We may be sure that the constructive lessons of all this will soon become so evident that every friend of the Soviet Union will see them clearly. Already we can note this tendency at work. It is sharply expressed by the brilliant letter of Mauritz A. Hallgren, in resigning his membership in the Trotzky-controlled "American Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotzky."

CLEAR TO SOVIET MASSES By contrast with the confusion and uncer-

tainties of Amercian Socialists and liberals on the Trotzky issue, it is refreshing to observe the spontaneous mass response of the Russian workers and farmers in support of the Communist Party and its leader, Stalin. These masses are politically literate, trained in three revolutions. For them the revolution is not a matter of parlor speculation and abstract academic principles, but one of life and death. They are not to be deceived by mere revolutionary phrases and famous names. In the fire and struggle of revolution, they have learned to judge groups and personalities by the practical results of their policies and activities. They have witnessed at first hand the political decay of the Mensheviks, the S.R.'s, the Russian Anarchists and Syndicalists, and many other lesser movements. They have seen whole groups of well-known figures swept aside by the irresistible force of the revolution when these leaders no longer served to forward its development. They know the Trotzkyists of old; every

Trotzkyist leader is as familiar to them as are our outstanding American public figures to us. And when they see the final bankruptcy of the Trotzky group they can see its historical roots and causes. To them the condemnation of Trotzkyism as counterrevolutionary and the advance-guard of fascism is not "fantastic," "incredible," or "bewildering," as it is to many American liberals. It is a logical and unavoidable result of the forward revolutionary march of the U.S.S.R. | Hall, 15th and Curtis Sts.

Bristol' Is Shown as Copenhagen Hangout

Danish Editor Proves That 'Bristol' Is Near Railway Station-Did Not Close in '17-Its Neon Lights Shine Every Night Above Entrance

(Special to the Daily Worker)

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 10.—Smashing refutation of the last flimsy arguments used by the reactionary defenders of the Trotzkyite-Zinovievite terrorists convicted in Moscow last summer is given in a special article in the Arbejderbladet, Danish Communist newspaper, by Martin Nielsen, editor-in-chief.

One of the main arguments used to defend Leon Trotzky against the charge of plotting the murder of Stalin was printed in a pamphlet, 'The Moscow Witchcraft Trials,' written by Friedrich Adler, leading figure in the second International. Adler picked out from the evidence

given at the trial last August the fact that the defendant E. S. Holtzman testified he met Sedov, Trotzky's son, at the "Hotel Bristol" in Copenhagen in December, 1932. Holtzman testified that Sedov

ook him to meet Trotzky, who gave him instructions to remove Stalin by terror, i.e., assassination. Adler brought out the fact that

the "Hotel Bristol" in Copenhagen had been closed down in 1917, and has not opened for business since. Upon this single premise Adler proceeded to discredit the entire testimony at the Zinovie"-Kameney which directly implicated

Trotzky in the terrorists' plots. Nielsen writes on this point that "upon this report, Adler builds up he went across the street to the his entire proof that the testimony Hotel Bristol. of the defendants had been ex-

But, Nielsen points out scathingly, 'the report about the non-existence

kyites, though it was known to everyone that until very recently the Bristol was the meeting-place of Danish as well as international Trotzkyites."

THE SAME ENTRANCE

Then, using a map of Copenhagen printed next to his article, Nielsen shows that the "Bristol" is located one minute off the main Copenhagen railroad station!

The "Bristol" is a Viennese cafe, "Bristol," situated directly next to the "Grand Hotel Kobenhavn." At the time Holtzman declared he had his rendezvous with Sedov, there was a common entrance for both the Cafe Bristol and the Grand Hotel Kobenhavn.

As a matter of fact, the name "Bristol" is still blazoned in neon lights above the entrance to the Hotel Kobenhavn, as in 1932. There hence no difficulty in understanding why Holtzman stated that

Nielsen ends his article with proof that the repor of the so-calle "non-existence" of the Hotel Bristol was sent out from Copenhagen by of the 'Bristol' in Colenhagen was two notorious Trotzkyites, Ernst sent out in cold blood by the Trotz- Christiansen and Aage Jorgensen.

Coast Party Builders Condemn Trotzkyists

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .- Complete approval of the verdict and sentences against the Trotzkyite plotters in the Soviet Union was expressed in resolutions passed at the first California Party Builders Congress.

The text of the resolutions follows:

Joe Costello Who Just Returned from USSR, and O. Hood to Speak

BOSTON, Feb. 10 .- The Radek-Piatakov treason trial will be discussed at a mass meeting called by the Communist Party at Old South the proletarian court in the Soviet Meeting House on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p. m.

I. Amter, state organizer of the Communist Party of New York, will Socialism, which under Comrade be the principal speaker. He will Stalin's leadership has become a show how the Trotzkyites in the beacon light to all the forces of Soviet Union and throughout the the world. world, including the United States, try to sell out the working-class er support to aid the heroic Spanmovement to the fascist war

from the Soviet Union and well who became an outstanding Party known throughout New England as Party, who was elected Mayor of speaker and organizer among shoe Ivry, and who is now leader of the and textile workers, and Otis Hood, Henri Barbusse Battalion of the Inoutstanding Massachusetts Communist, candidate for Governor in the last elections. They will deal, among other matters, with the Trotzkyite activity in Boston and throughout activity in Boston and throughout Massachusetts, their attempts to sabotage the movement to aid Spanish Democracy, their disruptive work in the trade unions and how they fight against a Farmer-Labor

one of the historic spots of Boston, center of activity in the American Revolutionary period, in which the traditions of liberty and of freedom speech and assemblage have

The Communist Party calls upon all its members, friends and sym- Party, at Mecca Temple Casino, 135 pathizers to turn out en masse and West 55th Street, on Tuesday, Feb. pack the Old South next Sunday 16, at 6:30 P. M.

Denver Communists try. He will particularly deal with To Discuss Trotzkyism At Feb. 16 Meeting swer period following Stachel's

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 10 .-- The Communist Party of Denver will hold an open membership meeting. James Allander, District Organizer will speak on "Trotzkyism, Counterrevolution and Fascism."

being invited to this meeting. France sought to reopen world war called at 8 p. m. at the Chales Bldg. debt negotiations in exchange for

"We, 60 Party Builders, send greetings to Comrades Foster and Browder under whose leadership our Party is forging ahead in the building of the American People's

ful conclusion of a membership drive with nearly 2,000 new fighters in our ranks, which includes over 300 maritime workers who joined the Party during the three months

strike which has just ended in a glorious victory. "We pledge to continue to work for carrying out the decisions of the Ninth Party Convention and the Central Committee Plenum and to fulfill quotas for the Western Worker and the Daily Worker.

DEFEND SPAIN

"We wish to convey through our Central Committee to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union our complete approval of the verdict of Union against the counter-revolutiondry traitors, the Trotzkyites, who have allied themselves with bloody fascism against the land of democracy and peace throughout

"We further pledge to rally greatish fighters for democracy until fascism is defeated. We wish to convey greetings to our Comrade Also included as speakers will be Leon Mabille, former member of Costello, recently returned the California District Committee, Builder of the French Communist ternational Brigade in Spain.

Party. The Old South Meeting House, where the meeting will be held, is ON TROTZKYISM

Jack Stachel, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will address an open membership meeting of the Tenth Assembly District of the Communist

Stachell will speak on Trotzkyism in the Soviet Union and its counterrevolutionary activities in this countheir role in the trade unions. There will be a question and an-

French Envoy to U. S. Denies Debt Demand

HAVRE, France, Feb. 10 (UP) .-Georges Bonnet, new French Am-All progressive people working bassador to Washington, denied as closely with the Party in the trade he embarked in the liner Ile de bassador to Washington, denied as unions and other organizations are France for New York today that financial aid

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\$500,000,000 Is Asked to Give MINERS FIGHT This Is Not Flint Jobs to All American Youth ANTI-SITDOWN

"The American Youth Act pro-

viding 'young age security' makes

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tunity for young people to go to

school and to work. It is the Home-stead Act of 1937, opening up new frontiers in the form of federal

scholarships, public work projects and vocational guidance

be passed to achieve again the

rights of every American youth for

a job and a chance to go to school.'

Congressman Maverick said:

problem of permanent unemploy-

ment we must set up such a system of public work projects and federal

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face today is that of keeping Amer-

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tinuing our time-honored trauition

of equal educational opportunity for

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PILGRIMAGE FEB. 19

Youth Congress, with the advice and assistance of thousands of young people. The Congress is a

non-partisan federation of more

than 1,000 youth organizations of

YWCA, trade union, social, political,

William W. Hinckley, of New

York City, chairman of the Na-

Youth Congress, today outlined the

efforts which the Youth Congress

will make to obtain passage of the

bill in the current session of Con-

Five thousand young men and

women from every section of the

country, he said, are coming to

Washington on a four-day "Pil-

grimage of Youth" beginning Friday, Feb. 19, under the auspices of

the American Youth Congress. They

will come here personally to ask

their Senators and Representatives

to vote for the Youth Act, Hinckley

asserted. They will also present a petition signed by more than 1,-

000,000 people from Maine to Cali-

fornia to President Roosevelt urging

ounced, will address the assem-

blage from the south portico of the

White House on Saturday morning

after a parade by the entire group

from the Capitol building. On

Sunday, Feb. 21, interdenomina-

tional services will be held at the

Washington Monument, according

to Mr. Hinckley, in honor of the

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narily to accomplish this task.'

Congressman Voorhis said:

Pilgrimage to Washington on Feb. 19 to Press for Passage, Congress Is Told-F.D.R. to Address Delegates of American Youth

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .- A bill to provide employment on special public works projects for young jobseekers between 16 and 25, federal scholarships for all needy students in high schools and colleges, and vocational training and guidance for young people throughout the country was introduced in both for some time.
Terming the American Youth
Act the "Homestead Act c: 1937,"
Senator Lundeen today declared:

ouses of Congress yesterday. Entitled the American Youth Act, the bill calls for an immediate appropriation of \$500,000,000 for the first year of its operation. It was introduced by Senator Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota, and by Representatives Maury Maverick (D., Texas), and H. Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.) The measure would set up a new

administration to supersede the present National Youth Adminis-It calls for the construction of hispitals, playgrounds, recreation centers, school; and parks and for the establishment of flood control, soil conservation and slum elearance projects, with jobs open to all persons between the ages of 16 and 25 who are unable to find employment in private industry. Wages on these projects would equal the trade-union hourly rate for similar work in the particular local-

FEDERAL SCHOLARSHIP

Vocational training and guidance nmissions would be appointed under the proposal in order to se-cure places of employment for young persons who desire apprentice training for entrance into a trade or vocation and to furnish vocational guidance free of charge to all young persons who may desire

The bill calls for federal scholarships to be provided to all students in high schools, vocational training, technical and professional schools, who would be unable to continue their studies without such The measure would continue and expand the academic work projects for needy college students now conducted by the National Youth Administration.

In order to be eligible for assistance under the Act, an applicant would have to devote at least four hours per week to school work, even if he has already been out of school

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500 TO ATTEND NEGRO YOUTH CONFERENCE

All Ports of South to Send Delegates to Richmond

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.— Five hundred young people from all over the Southland were making final preparations today to attend the first All-Southern Negro Youth Conference, to be held in Rich-mond, Va., this Saturday and Sunday. Information reaching the na-"The American Youth Act must tional office of the National Negro Congress indicated heavy representation from such far distant points as Florida and Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"If we are to do away with the As indicative of the wide representation expected at the conference it was pointed out that 29 delegates have been elected from How-ard University, ten sharecroppers from Alabama will be in attendance, 25 delegates from the various districts of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and 30 delegates from the State of Florida. In addition to the 500 delegates anticipated at the Conference, the Arrangements Committee in Richmond is preparing to accommodate 2,500 spectators and

> INTERESTING DELEGATES From such far distant points as Mexico, Spain, China and South Africa young people will be present South in action. Leading the for-eign youth observers will be Miss Loh Tsei, "Joan of Arc of China," delegate to the World Youth Congress which met during the summer months in Geneva, Switzerland and a leader of the Chinese Youth

Movement Among the speakers at the Conerence will be such outstanding persons as Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president, Howard University: E. Franklin Frazier, professor sociology, Howard University; African work of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A.; Dean Herbert M. Smith of the School of Religion, Bishop College; A. Philip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Miss Myrtle B. Powell, National Business and Professional Women's Assembly of the Young Men's Christian Association; Miss Loh Tsei; Angelo Herndon. Internationally known tional secretary of the National The President, Hinckley an- Negro youth chairman of the National Negro Congress and many others.

SIX ROUND TABLES The conference is to be divided into six round tables as follows: Youth on the Job; Youth as a Citizen, dealing with segregation, discrimination, lynching, denial of right to serve on juries: Youth as a Student: Youth and Social Integration. dealing with crime, juvenile delinquency, recreation; Youth and Social Basis of Interracial Understanding, and Peace and Youth. Among those leading these round tables will be Miss Frances Daniels of Eufala, Ala.; Lorenzo D. Bennett of Jacksonville, Fla.; James E. Jackson of Richmond, Va.; Martin Richardson of Jacksonville, Fla.; Cy W. Record of Austin, Texas; Martin L. Harvey, president of the Christian Youth Council of North

America and others.
T. Arnold Hill of the National Urban League, John Whitten and Edward Lawson of the Works Progress Administration, Joseph H. B. Evans of the Resettlement Administration, Jerry G. Gilliam, president of the National Postal Alliance will be in attendance and act as spe cial research consultants for the round tables.

WHAT'S ON

Boston

Phil Frankfeld will discuss the Drive in Textile. First lesson of his course on Labor Problems Today. 8:15 P. M. Progressive Labor School, 330 Newbury St., Thursday, Feb. 11. "The Trial of the Troizkylsts." Feb. 14, at 7:30 P.M. Old South Meeting House. I. Amter, State Organizer, just returned from the Soviet Union. Otis Hood.

Fourth Annual ILD Ball, Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 12. Ritz Plaza Hall, 218 Huttington Ave. Wallace Thompson, Tenor, Negro Work Songs; Tasker Crosson's Orchestra. Subs. 49c. Support the Defense of Labor and Civil Liberties.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Hear John Spivak present his latest revelations "Who Are the Nazis in America?" Friday, Feb. 12, 8 P. M. Olympia Arena. Broad and Bain-bridge Sts. Adm. 35c. Are the Negroes Really Free? Dr.
Henry Arthur Cal, of Howard University, Vice - President American
Federation of Teachers, speaks on
'Frederick Douglas and Abraham
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District Convention of UMWA Maps Battle to Kill Measure

ALABAMA BILL

By Rob F. Hall BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.— The reactionaries who are seeking the enactment of a bill in the state legislature to outlaw the sit-down strike should have had the discretion, at least, to wait for the adjournment of the district convention of the United Mine Workers which was held here last week. But they didn't wait, and the announcement of their plans came at the most opportune time to permit the U.M.W. to organize a state-wide campaign against what is obviously a dangerous, vicious, anti-labor bill

Vigorous attacks against the bill were made by William Mitch, district president of the U.M.W. and W. O. Hare, state secretary of the Alabama Federation of Labor. "This bill is 10,000 times more dangerous than the anti-sedition act which labor defeated last year, said Hare. "Vicious class legislation," said Mitch.

WORKERS GO TO CAPITAL A stinging resolution against the bill and its backers swept through the convention and committees were named to go to Montgomery to protest the proposed bill. A delegation of trade unionists from Walker County left the convention at once to bring the matter before the central body at Jasper and launch the campaign in that union

stronghold The bill makes a misdemeanor of the sit-down strike and holds the union responsible for three times the damages incurred by the company, regardless of whether the union did or did not authorize the sit-down strike. In addition the union is to be held liable for rent of the building during the time it is occupied by the workers.

The bill is designed also to prevent picketing, which is already unlawful under the state's notorious anti-picketing law. It states that the right to strike, to which it pays lip-service, "shall not include the right in any manner whatever to prevent the employer, or any person authorized by the employer, to enter the plant or premises or approaches, without coercion, molestaion, intimidation, harassment or interference, or to transport therein or therefrom, materials, supplies manufactured products . . . etc."

PROPOSED BY MAGAZINE The proposed legislation extends

the prerogative of labor - hating Webb will now be asked to proseyouth leader; John P. Davis, na- courts to issue injunctions in labor cute Scrudder. disputes and actually instructs down strikes.

able to get Bonner of Wilcox County and Lee of Monroe, both black belt counties, to introduce the legislation at Montgomery, a task which was refused by members of the legislature from the industrial counties.

The magazine "Alabama" was recently established by two Birmingham newspapermen, Hubert Baughan and William Huie, formerly of the Scripps-Howard Post. Running into financial difficulties, they did not hesitate to prostitute their venture by practically turning the editorial policy of the magazine over to the Chamber of Commerce. The United Mine Workers were not fooled by this, either, and exposed the shady connections of the magazine in their resolution.

The magazine has taken a definitely anti-labor attitude.

Great Western Rail Strike Postponed as F.D.R. Names Board

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10.—The Great Western strike, scheduled for Tuesday morning, didn't come off. Roosevelt appointed a "special conciliation board" to arbitrate the question of whether a railroad under the jurisdiction of a court, undergoing bankruptcy reorganization, had to live up to its agreements with the union

Federal Judge Woodward ordered the company not to pay \$60,000 back wages due for overtime work under the agreement with the railroad unions. The unions threatened to strike. Judge Woodward said this was contempt of court. The unions said they'd strike anyway, unless Roosevelt appointed the special board. He did. The strike was

ASU Alumni Unite In Chicago Chapter

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10.—The first American Student Union Alumni chapter in the United States will be established soon at the YMCA's Central College here. Joseph Wat-seka, field secretary of the ASU has been authorized to establish it. cerrhip will be restricted ASU'ers who have completed 60 ours schola in work and finished The purpose of the alumni chapter will be to establish beneficial relations between former ASU members and those in the schools. More such alumni chapters are pro-

super-charged with the best drinks in the house at Club Bali, New York. These pajama-clad sons of the rich "just wanted to crack"

Owners Cashing In On Housing Shortage



Frameup Evidence Is Given Grand Jury by Record

(By Maritime News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-A new request will be made by the Defense Committee for trial of James Scrudder, chief cution witness in the Modesto Standard Oil frameup, on a charge

The recent grand jury hearing in Modesto ended with an announce-ment that "no evidence was found to support the charge," although the jury had Scrudder's own confession, made in Los Angeles Dec. 1 that he had perjured himself at the instigation of the prosecuting at-

State Attorney General U. S.

State Assembly announced the per-While this bill was born in the sonnel of the special committee au-Brown-Marx building, home of the thorized by the Assembly to probe Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, the frameup charges. This investiit was offered to the public by a gation, unlike the grand jury hearnew magazine, entitled "Alabama." ing, will be public, where people and The steel company's lobbyists were press can see and hear what goes

On the committee are Assemblymen Jack B. Tenney, Inglewood, John G. Clark, Los Angeles, Paul A. Richie, San Diego, Kent H. Redwine, Los Angeles, and Seth Millington, Gridley.

The first hearing will be held shortly, Tenney said. The grand jury heard Scrudder's voice on dictaphone records admitting he had lied at the trial of eight members of maritime unions in 1935 on a charge of reckless possession of ex-

Scrudder, admitting the men had been convicted on framed evidence said he had been instructed to lie by the prosecuting attorneys, one of om was employed by the Standard Oil Company for the trial.

McKeesport Steel Company Union Move Against C.I.O. Fails

McKEESPORT, Pa., Feb. 10 (FP). An attempt on the part of the National Tube Works of McKeesport to put its company union on record against the Committee for Industrial Organization and the steel union was defeated when an employe representative refused to sign the company-sponsored resolu-

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Unions Name Labor Election Ticket in Illinois Mining Town

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) WESTVILLE, Ill., Feb. 10.— This mining community is going full steam ahead on the Farmer-Laber Party. Twelve unions affi-liated to Labor's Non-Partisan League were represented at a conference last week, and voted to put a full ticket in the field in the April elections. They named their labor party the Georgetown Township League, and selected men to run for office. Speakers from the group will visit all local unions in the township and urge them to come into the political action group. meeting, with more unions affiliated, is planned for the near future.

Chaplin Receives Special Reports On Flint Sit-Down

Chaplin, film comedian whose lat- \$12,000,000 for "intangible items." est movie, "Modern Times" was a satire on the mass production sys- will" since the company started its abeth Wood, executive secretary of judges to issue injunctions in sit- Mosely Jones of the California tem, is receiving detailed reports of latest money grab in the courts the strike against General Motors Corp., it was learned today. A member of Gov. Frank Mur-

phy's staff, who is a friend of the comedian, has been reporting to Chaplin by letter, according to a reliable informant, because of the comedian's deep interest in the strike.

The mass production movie, in one scene of which Chaplin was driven insane by "speed-up" on the production line, was popular in Flint, where sit-down strikers are occupying three General Motors plants. It ran two months there.

3118 Years to Pay Cambridge Trust Co. Given by Justice

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (UP).—Municipal Judge John R. Brackett has given a Boston woman 3118 years to repay a bank loan at \$1 a month. The court found for the Cambridge Trust Co., which sought payment on a \$37,415 loan made to Bonnie E. Hunton in 1931.

"You must keep up your pay-Judge Brackett warned. Miss Hunton paid the first dollar

PEOPLE'S GAS PROFITS JUMP TO\$39,817,000

\$2,000,000 Increase Is **Voted as Company** Pleads Poverty

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10.—People's Gas Company, seeking a 50 per shortage, Negroes talked to on the cent increase in domestic gas prices, announced Saturday that its 1936 profits doubled the profit of 1935, and amounted to \$3.21 for each only buildings built in recent years solidated net" after all expenses were paid, amounted to \$2,133,280.

consumers, it made \$6.20 a share. Gross earnings of the company umped two million dollars to \$39,-817,000. During 1936, it "wrote off" One ironic observer remarked that taxes for the owner. this should have included "good

In 1932, before the company shut

not federal income and surtaxes. amounted to about \$3,600,000. The sales tax was the original basis on to be destroyed can find nowhere to which the company asked rate increases to bring in about \$4,000,000 more revenue.

Can't Prepare for Democracy, Parley Told

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 10 (FP) .-

Addressing 5,000 classroom teachers at their annual Oklahoma convention at Tulsa, M. E. Hurst, youthful Oklahoma director of the National Education Association, called upon Oklahoma teachers to develop "intestinal fortitude" and to promote democracy by practicing democracy in the school system. A tall blond man in his thirties,

Hurst stirred his audience to enthusiastic applause. "Can we train students to be straightforward thinkers," he demanded, "if we ourselves are the rubberstamp type of "yes men" who so often get the promotions?" Hurst denounced the teachers oath laws, now existing in 22 states, and denounced discrimination against married teachers.

Negro Districts Are Hardest Hit by 'Doubling Up'

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10. - One swallow doesn't make a Spring, but the first "swallow" of a long Spring of activity against rent gouging landlords arrived in Chicago Feb. 8, when 35 Negro tenants of the apartment house at 427-39 Oakwood Boulevard "sat down" and refused to pay increased rents. They organized the house to make a total refusal, and forecast a long string of rent strikes against the 25 per cent increase ordered for all Chicago rent payers.

The tenants were notified late in January that from Feb. 5 they would have to pay electric and gas bills, instead of having them included in the rent they paid. They were also advised to have individual gas and electric meters installed Actually this meant raising their electric bills, and it didn't sit well with the tenants.

Joseph Jefferson and Joseph Ford a meeting of the tenants and the tenants were very hot about this increase. Jefferson denounced it as a trick to push

"The landlords are taking advantage of the housing shortage to raise rents," he declared. He called on the tenants to refuse to pay the increase, or to install the meters. The management of the building which is in receivership, estimates that it would cost \$2,000 plus the rents lost to evict the tenants, and

the tenants feel confident that they will win their strike. SUPPORT IS WIDE

Other tenant organizations are noving to the support of the tenants in the strike, and a general movement is expected to develop. Since every landlord is plotting a rent rise, general resistance is expected.

The tenants at the Oakwood Boulevard house are not the only ones who believe that landlords are 'taking advantage of the housing shortage. ' They actually make the street told the Daily Worker. They tear down good buildings, as well as rotten ones, "but they never build one." And that is true. The share of watered stock. The "con- in the Negro district, or in any of the working class districts of Chi-"projects" which are approaching completion, and one project now is in the stage of removing old buildlarge Negro section. But thousands of buildings have been torn down, and the land stands bare-saving

Inside the "iron ring" which Elizthe Metropolitan Housing Commis-Taxes, including the sales tax, but sion says is drawn around the Negro population and is throttling them, people driven out of a house move-except into an already occupied apartment. families are still "doubled up" and continue to double up, as more buildings are torn down. This Rubber Stamp Teacher crowded condition is the landlords' basis for tacking another \$5 on the

The rent revolt, threatened in this first rent strike of the year here, promises to become a big issue. It will probably stimulate government housing projects, as well as stop some of the landlords'

U. S. Responsible for Education, Columbia Prof. Tells Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UP) .-Dr. Paul R. Mort of Columbia University told a Senate subcommittee on Education and Labor today that it is imperative for the Federal Government to "accept the major responsibility for school support. bill to aid State educational pro-

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G.M. Violence Grows; FLYING SQUADS Spain's Famous International Brigade Parleys Continue TO COLLECT

New Proposals Considered for Settlement at Conference with Governor-Union Sound Car Is

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Chevrolet plant on the excuse that strikers had opened windows and the company feared that the cold air would freeze and burst the pipes Robert Travis, union organizer pointed out that the strikers had on advice of Colonel Lewis, National Guard commander, opened the windows for a short time to air the plant. Obtaining military passes, Travis and Roy Reuther, U.A.W. organizer, entered the plant and had all windows shut. Late tonight the water was still turned off.

Heat and electricity have been turned off by 'the company since yesterday and the temperature at the plant ranged from 35 to 42 Travis said the union would ask the National Guard for permission to equip the workers with flash lights so they could see their way at night.

SOUND CAR BURNED

The shutting off of water is also strategic for the company in case of an attempt to clear the plant. When an attempt was made to rush Fisher Body Plant Two the strikers had effectively defended themselves with fire sprinklers.

A group of armed men today seized the sound car operated by the Cadillac and Fleetwood strike committee as William Lux and Peter Grozyck parked in front of West Side U. A. W. headquarters. The two men were forced, at the point of guns, to get out of the car and hand over the keys. As the sound car was driven away another automobile with two men followed it. A few minutes later the sound car was reported burned in another part of the city

Walter Reuther, president of the West Side Local, who generally speaks through the loud speaker, charged that this was really an attempt to seize him.

REUTHER SHOT AT

Reuther said that last week while he was driving from Flint he was fired on, the bullet grazing the window of his car. The men ap- W. Davis, Liberty League lawyer, parently figured that he would op- who is counsel for the Associated erate the sound car equipment to- Press. day as most other days.

The Nash-Kelvinator Company today applied for an injunction to ejection of sit-down strikers previous rulings of the court there Officials of the Mechanics' Educational Society were among 90 Press is engaged in interstate comsummoned to appear at the hearing merce. He challenged Davis' state-Meanwhile, at Tuller ment that an editorial worker is Hotel, the Watts and Whalen Detective Agency was recruiting guards merce than a steel worker or a cowfor strikebreaking duty, reported to boy. be at the Kelvinator plant. Previous guards sent in as "fire inspectors" dispatches trains or sees how much grams. He recalled that opponents were ejected by the sit-down strikers when it was discovered that

PINKERTONS AND G-MEN **DEFIED LAW**

Head of Spy Agency Admits Unions Were Victims

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on Pinkerton stationery. Despite

prodding by committee chairman shield of the freedom of the press Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin to interfere with the right of the Progressive, Pinkerton was unable employes to organize. The News- House today. to recall specific instances in which paper Guild will fight just as long his agency had done work for the and just as hard for the freedom government

LaFollette then read from a document taken from the agency's files showing that the Pinkertons and the "G-Men" of the St. Louis office cooperated on a case. Pinkerton didn't remember the incident and was ordered by LaFollette to make an investigation of the incident and give a full report to the committee.

With the big three of the notori- against the Wagner Act, saying that ous agency before him-Pinkerton the Act is "doomed" by the court's and vice-presidents Ralph Dudley previous outlawing the NRA and and Asher Rossiter - LaFollette the Guffey Coal acts. pushed deeper into charges by organized labor that Pinkerton men were employed by large manufacturers to spy on union men and combat labor organization drives. SPIED ON UNIONS

The wide range of questioning by LaFollette repeatedly brought about delays as Pinkerton referred query to Rossetter who turned it

particularly nettled by testimony to over to Dudley They agreed on one point, howmaintained an undercover man in Pinkerton under-cover men the Janesville, Wis., plant of the

worked in industrial plants to check | Chevrolet Motor Car Co., until April, an union activity. At one point, Pinkerton ex-

the agency will not undertake law detectives have to be registered, any jobs if we know the clients in- LaFollette asked Rossetter: tend to break the law.'

LaFollette picked him up quickly, is your opinion of your agency's inquiring if the agency's regulation evasion of the Wisconsin state statabout the manner in which it could ute?" do business with government de-

partments wasn't written to evade sure there was an evasion," Ros-Pinkerton replied in the affirma-

Evasion by the Pinkerton agency the agent as a "watchman" and of Wisconsin State law on private

Rossetter replied, "it would appear detectives was also brought out by so, probably, to the man on the the committee chairman. LaFollette developed that Pinker-

ton detectives now give oral reports on investigations made for indus-The Wisconsin Senator appeared

Tag Day Drive Set for Feb. 27, 28 and March 1

A drive to collect 5,000 cases of food for Spain by March 1 was launched yesterday by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy headed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

The food collection drive will be culminated by three tag days on Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1. The acute necessity for food for the defenders of Spanish democracy was pointed out by Louis Fischer, noted correspondent, and others who have declared a food shortage may weaken the defense of Madrid against the Franco

Spanish democracy are expected to join in the tag day drive, Reissig Volunteers are now signing up at the North American Committee's warehouse at 227 W. 17th St. or with their unions.

Visits of "flying squads" to retail and wholesale food concerns for donations to the Spanish people will feature the drive. The food will be shipped to an unnamed STEEL TERROR

HOUSE OPENS

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sistant to the attorney general. tarily, the size of the court would remain the same. There is no attempt to curb its powers.

swering yesterday's speech by John gave Congressmen an opportunity to express their opinions of the judiciary at great length. The discussion augured a bitter struggle over Roosevelt's reform proposals when they reach the House and Wyzanski asserted that under Senate

The Tory drive against the re form was assailed by Rep. Maury was no doubt that the Associated Maverick, progressive Texas Democrat, who charged that attempts were being made to "bulldoze" Congress into defeating the Roosevelt no more engaged in interstate com-

He said that opponents of the reforms were flooding Congressional offices with circular tele-"They are more like the man who baggage is to go on them," he said, of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 employed such

their respective legislatures to urge funny about that story you told?"

was spiked by Carles Fahy, Nacluding New York. tional Labor Relations Board coun-But, reports from other states regressives and liberals, using the Judge "What is freedom of the press?" President's proposals as a precedent, Caldwell, chief defense counsel) are introducing measures for reor-Fahy asked. "It is freedom of the ganizing the state courts along the insult me." news and freedom to express the lines of the proposed federal court

news. Watson was not discharged changes This afternoon President Roosevelt conferred with five members of the Senate Judiciary Committee on story?" was discharged because of his or- his plan for reorganizing the judi-

ganization activities in the news- cial system. Another proposal by Sumnersproviding that the Attorney General the Supreme Court cases involving question and threatened to clear constitutionality of a Federal the court if there were any further 'The petitioner may not raise the statute—was not taken up by the outbursts of laughter.

Detective Says Green Told Him of Killing When He Shared Cell Disguised as a Prisoner-Defense Brands Him as Stoolpigeon

A. "No."

material witness?"

"That will be all of you."

above resting along the side of a Madrid road during a march.

State Closes Its Case

Members of the famous International Brigade who are fighting for Spanish Democracy are shown

of the man held with Green as

"That is the only thing you don't

remember," said Barry sarcastically.

RING IN EVIDENCE

A platinum wedding ring said to

have been taken from the finger

of Mrs. Case at the time of the

murder was then introduced as

evidence, the prosecution contend-

ing that the ring was found among

debris from the incinerator of the

challenged the credibility Roberts' story, charging that it was "fantastic." "You are what is commonly

snapped at the witness. Assistant District Attorney J. Irwin Shapiro objected and was sustained by Judge Charles S. Col-The witness turned a shifty

known as a stool pigeon?" Barry

gaze toward the ceiling. DETECTIVE CROSS-EXAMINED

"Why don't you look at me?" Barry shouted. "I'm not interested," he replied. "You will be," said the defense at-

orney and proceeded in the cross examination "He touched you with his foot and then volunteered this fantastic story? Oh, you told him you were

wanted for murder in Washington? A. "Yes. Q. "That wasn't true?"

"As true as the rest of your

Meanwhile, reactionaries in the ney and smiled and Barry shouted: various states were pressing on "You are smiling. Is there anything defeat of the judiciary reorganiza-tion. Resolutions to this effect were overruled by the Court and Atwere introduced in some states, in- torney Shapiro demanded that the Judge admonish defense counsel. "I ask you to admonish Mr.

vea! an opposite effect, where pro- Shapiro who has been insulting Caldwell (Charles Pope said Barry. "He is not going to

> The Judge refused to rule on either statement and the cross-examir.ation continued "When did Green end his

A. "When I left jail."
Q. "How long have you been a

stool pigeon?" There was laughter in the court. intervene in and take directly to Judge angrily ruled against the

against one colored janitor.

had been struck.

motion was denied.

A Queens resident told this corworked for her for several years. "They're all doing it," he said.

Q. "Do you remember the name horrible crime committed by a the State.

NEGROES PERSECUTED

Negro sentiment was quite obvious.

In Major Green Trial honest Negro workers continues. The big fight in Queens now will be one of curbing a horrible smoul-

The prosecution introduced as

Dr. Alexander Gettler, city toxihuman blood on each of these ar-

He also testified to finding human blood stains on a pair of shoes taken from the defendant following

Henry Monroe, manager of a Bond Brothers Clothing Store, identified the blood-stained pants as part of a two pants suit sold to Ernest E Hutton, 37-06 80th St.

Mr. Hutton testified he gave the suit to the defendant Major Green. Case apartment. Roberts had testified that Green told him he had Francesco Cattaneo, who was in taken the ring from Mrs. Case's hand charge of the two incinerators of and concealed it in the incinerator. Eightieth St. apartment where Frank W. Case, husband of the the Cases lived, testified he saw the deceased, took the stand for the

econd time and identified the ring. Other witnesses were: Detective Earlier in the day Dr. Richard Grimes, medical examiner for the City of New York, testified that the mmediate cause of the death of Mrs. Case was "manual strangulahammer: machinist's tion and compound depressed frac-Thomas Layden, who He said he found five lacerations on the head of the deceased and estimated that at least ten blows When the prosecution rested. Barry moved that the indictment against Green be dismissed on the ground that the State had not established premeditation to establish the first degree murder charge. The

George Wagner, James Leggett. A large number of Negroes are be- on the stand today and, according ing made to suffer unjustly on ac- to counsel, will attempt to prove count of the evidence and charges that the murder was neither premeditated nor committed in act of felony, that a "certain something" respondent that his wife had fired happened in the Case apartment

Mrs. Case. Defense attorneys are expected to When it was pointed out to him contend that Green committed Aided Malaga Seizure that the Nancy Titterton bathtub second degree murder instead of

count, the Queens citizen admitted it wasn't "quite fair." But the discrimination against

white man, but no white men were

discriminated against on its ac-

dering spirit of white chauvinism. evidence today a machinist's hammer, a pair of brown trousers, a stud and cuff link box and a clean-er's rag found in the Case apartment incinerator.

cologist, testified he found stains of

police empty the incinerator.

Simon Holleran, who testified to finding the brown pants in the in-cinerator; Detective Thomas D. Coote, who said he found the Detective swore he found the rest of the brown suit in Green's locker; Joseph Smith, continued. Drastic discipline on a York Medical Week. who identified Green as the man who brought a blue suit belonging to Frank Case to a Jackson Heights tailor shop; Detective David Nigri, who testified to finding a yellow towel in the incinerator; Detective John P. Werle, who said he took a pair of stained shoes from the defendant; Police Captain Edward T. Burke; Detectives Ralph Zenger, Joseph M. Burke, Matthew Her-Throughout the business section Oberlander, William J. Federer, Queens today a marked anti-

The defense will put its witnesses a Negro window cleaner who had which made the defendant strike

murder of last year was an equally first degree murder as charged by

Madrid Kids Need Medical Aid, He Says

Medical Bureau Speeds Collections of Funds to Set Up Huge American Base Hospital-Urgency of Immediate Action Stressed

A cable received yesterday by the Medical Bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy from Dr. Edward Barsky, prominent New York surgeon, heading the group of 16 American doctors and nurses now on the Madrid front, is an urgent appeal for more American surgeons,

doctors, nurses and supplies, to take

care not only of combatants but also

suffering women and children.
The cable received from Madrid

reads: "Extreme urgency head, chest, abdominal, orthopedic, sur-

geons, nurses. Supplies also needed.

Am touring front line stations and

hospitals seeking location for base

hospital. Wonderful morale soldiers

and population, Complete coopera-

tion Defense Junta and Health

Ministry. Children's unit also re-

quired. Must have personnel now.

tioned in the cable by Dr. Barsky, refers to the plans of the Medical

Bureau of the American Friends of

This new unit, added to the four

ambulances and 16 doctors and

nurses now active on the Spanish

front, will be the first step in the

establishment of a huge American

Base Hospital, which has the en-

tions, trade unions, fraternal orders

George Higginson, Professor Physi-

ology, Harvard Medical School; Dr.

John A. Peters, John Slade Ely

Welch, Professor of the History

The period of three weeks men-

Three weeks too long.

To Hold Concert for Spain in Warehouse Tomorrow Evening

A concert by the New American String Quartet for the benefit of the Spanish people battling against fascism will be held in the warehouse of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy tomorrow night.

Spanish Democracy, 20 Vesey St., to send a unit of a minimum of 15 The Rev. William B. to 20 ambulances, 10 to 15 surgeons, 45 nurses and tons of medical sup-Spofford will speak following the concert. plies about March 1.

An exhibition of baling will also be held at the warehouse at 227 W. 17th

dorsement of leading medical authorities, and the cooperation of the Spanish Government and Health In a statement issued by Roger Chase, National Secretary of the Medical Bureau a campaign for membership enrollment and a fund of \$500,000 by April 1, is now under way. As part of this campaign, an Eastern Seaboard Conference of the Medical Bureau will be held on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 11 a. m., at the Academy Building, 22 East 103rd Street. Participating will be leading members of the Medical Associa-

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cists were ready to sacrifice great and churches. quantities of men and munitions to carry their objective at Vaciama-taking a leading part in the conference are: Dr. Walter B. Cannon,

Madrid Intensifies Defense Work

Professor of Medicine, and Dr. C. E. MADRID, Feb. 10. — The press A. Winslow, Anna M. R. Lauder, ere called attention today to the Professor of Public Health, of the fall of Malaga, and warned that School of Medicine, Yale Univerthis required extra efforts and bet- sity; Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, ter organization on the part of the H. rest of the country. It was repeated of Medicine. Johns Hopkins Unithat German troops are being used versity and Dr. Adolph Meyer, Proin the front lines of the attack on fessor of Psychiatry, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Bela Schick,

the Madrid-Valencia highway. Immediate action to solve the tending in Podiatrics, Mt. Sinai acute food situation was outlined. Hospital; and Dr. Samuel J. Ko-Evacuation of women and children petzky, Professor of Beth Israel and elderly men unable to fight Hospital and editor of the New wartime basis was urged for those

who remain. Mass mobilization of every able-bodied person capable of bearing arms was demanded by the press. The Socialist Youth organization issued a manifesto mobilizing all members to the defense of the city. with Fascists battling at its outskirts in the fourth month of the

Madrid-Valencia

Road Safe

WITH LOYALISTS, ARGANDA OUTSIDE MADRID, Feb. 10 (UP). The highway from Madrid Valencia is still under control of the Government forces, a United Press correspondent found today after making the journey.

Italian Warships

it sought to battle Saturday in the Ave Mediterranean, an official communique said today.

the Muzio Attendolo and Armando from the front lines in Spain, will Diaz types of cruisers, the communique said they ran full speed toward the course which separated ing are Rev. Daniel Echevarria the two fleets. This, the com- pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist munique said, was a contributing Church; Jose Enamorado Cuesta, cause to the fall of Malaga.

foreign soldiers were among the at- Maria Mas Pozo, anti Fascist writer; tacking contingents at Malaga and Buenaventura Sanchez, director of that they used Italian and German "Joven Trinitaria;" Mario Lamar, planes and tanks.

Many Executed At Malaga

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 10.—Fascist reports, boasting of the "mopping up" around Malaga, admitted today that 4,000 citizens had been ar- cently formed by 30 social, cultural, rested in the town so far and political and religious organizations. charged with being Loyalists. The same reports asserted that eventually 10,000 to 20,000 would be arrested. It was previously stated by the Fascist General Queipo de the Fascist General Queipo de Llano that "all Marxists will be immediately executed." More than 150 Loyalist leaders

had been executed by firing squads, General G. de Llano announced. Those executed included Santana Calero, former President of the 'CNT" (National Confederation of The Georgia Senate today passed a Labor) and Entramba Saguas, mayor of Malaga under the Loyalists. De Llano said the only way for the Loyalists to end the carnage of the war was to "abandon Spain or submit to shooting."

Fascist Planes Bomb

MADRID, Feb. 10 (UP).—Six pertonight when Fascist planes bombed Governor Alcala de Henares.

The bill defined sedition as any

Two nurses were killed and five effort to incite an outbreak against

Malaga, the Belgium of Spain---Its People Living Under Fire precipitously to the water's edge. Two hun-

(This cable, received just before the reported capture of Malaga by the rebels, with the aid of 15,000 freshly-landed troops supplied by Mussolini, describes the courage and resistance being displayed by the Loyalists on the far-flung front about that . . .

By MAXWELL C. CRANE (Federated Press)

MALAGA, Spain (By Cable to FP).-This dispatch was delayed by a bomb dropped from an ex-Italian seaplane falling close to our car and cracking one cylinder.

Along the way we had seen villages where at night people go into the fields to sleep because of the fear of being killed in bed by bombs. That is what Europe has come to. The road was covered with long, straggling caravans of refugees. Malaga lies at the end of it, like the last western outpost of civilized Europe. Also it lies at the foot of two other roads running south to north.

This war, the most highly mechanized war yet, finds roads more vital than ever. The rebel push for Malaga is a push for roads, particularly roads running north direct from the landing place for German and Italian

RACE AGAINST DEATH A new push is now under way. It may

with all its German and Italian arms and men behind it bring the rebel lines forward again, but it is faced with very different and much sterner resistance than anything seen on the Malaga front before. When church bells ring in Malaga it means

that Fascist airplanes are coming. While I

was there, they came twice dally. The horror of civilian bombing seems even worse than in Madrid. The place is small and exposed. When bells ring, people working in the harbor or market place are seen running in crowds with the tense look of those in a race against death.

But the houses of Malaga are low and flimsy, without cellars. Where the mountains come down to the edge of town they have hollowed out caves in which they huddle. Others rush gasping up the hillside above the town. Still others sit with their weary waiting behind piles of sandbags in front of buildings affording protection from machine-

Sometimes you can actually see an airplane machine-gunner as a plane tears along above the street. Yet if you imagine this town in a state of panic you are wrong. Nothing I have ever seen in this war has so impressed me with the Spanish people's powers of resistance as the attitude of the people of Malaga. One said to me: "We are the Belgians of

this war." They discuss, day after day, the attitude of democratic countries, which is to them utterly incomprehensible. They are tremendously grateful for the aid the British, American and French people have sent, but they can't understand why the governments of these countries still maintain false neutrality while Germany and Italy pour in arms and troops for Franco.

REFUGEES ATTACKED I witnessed an episode which is a

microcosm of the battle for Malaga. We were driving between the hills and the sea some miles at the east of Malaga. Rocks dropped

dred yards out, aground in shallow water, lay the wreck of the ship Delphin which had been bombed by Italian seaplanes and torpedoed by a submarine as it was bringing food to the civilian population of Malaga. As we rounded the curve above the wreck, we suddenly saw an Italian seaplane accom-

panied by two pursuit planes roaring up from the south. Simultaneously there appeared the conning tower of a submarine cruising slowly. We jumped from the car and ran 50 yards up into the rocks before the first bomb Two peasant carts came around the curve

and stopped. Both were filled with women, children and household goods. We shouted to them to get off the road, but they stood gaping uncertainly for a moment at the strange airplane. As the second bomb dropped near the ship, they began running back along the road and sought refuge in a deep culvert. One bomb fell near our car. We thought we would have to walk. Suddenly government pursuit planes ar-

rived and for 15 minutes an air battle raged above our heads. Once a stream of machinegun bullets cut the grass close beside the rocks behind which we hid. A bullet hit one of the oxen, and they bolted with the cart. The peasants' belongings were strewn over the rocks. Finally, the Italian bomber tore off southward with pursuit planes close behind. The submarine submerged. Women and

children came out from under the culvert. The babies and older women were crying. The men came down the hillside cursing the Germans and Italians as they looked at their

ELECTION DATE TO BE MARKED

Rally Wednesday Will Celebrate Year of

Rule in Spain

The first anniversary of the Spanish Popular Front's electoral victory over the reactionaries will VALENCIA, Feb. 10 (UP).-Two be celebrated next Wednesday with Italian cruisers were sighted be-tween the advance guard of the Loyalist fleet and the Fascist fleet in Park Palace, 110th St. and Fifth

Robert Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Commu-Identifying the ships as being of nist Party who recently returned

revolutionary poet of Porto Rico, The Government also charged who fought on the Madrid front; president of the Committee for Spanish Democracy, and Daniel Alonso, secretary of the Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee. Erasmo Vando will be chairman.

The meeting is called by the Committee for Spanish Democracy, re-

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 10 (UP) .-

measure defining sedition and placing the maximum penalty for its violation at 20 years imprisonment. was designed to clarify and strengthen the Reconstruction Era law under which the conviction of Angelo Herndon, Young Negro Another Red Cross Hospital Communist organizer, twice was carried to the U. S. Supreme Court. Before becoming law, the bill sons were killed and scores wounded must be approved by the House and

children wounded in a Red Cross the State of Federal Government the Government an- and placed the penalty at five to 20 years imprisonment

Seized by Flint Gunmen Communist Party Unit Tells of Grief

At Death of Ziebel

Members of Unit 10T of the

Communist Party of New York

yesterday expressed their grief

at the death of Sam Ziebel

trade union leader and veteran

"All members of Unit 10T

deeply feel the loss of Comrade

rying on activity in behalf of

the auto workers' strike," the

"We take this occasion to ex-

press our sympathy and join to-

gether with his family, his

friends and comrades in ex-

pressing our deep regret upon

his loss. We pledge to carry on

those principles for which he

stood in the fight for the eman-

cipation of the working class.'

Freedom of Press Issue

Raised in Watson-

A. P. Case

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1935 for activity in the American

C. E. Wyzanski, Jr., special as-

opened the argument for the gov-

ernment in the Watson case, an-

A. P. CHALLENGED

'Certainly if railroad clerks, stenog-

raphers and janitors employed by

a railroad are in interstate com-

merce then these editorial workers

Davis' phony attempt to raise the

question of freedom of the press

"FREEDOM OF PRESS"

for any reason having anything to

do with expression of the news. He

"What has that to do with the

of the press as the petitioner here."

Davis replied in the closing re-

"If this order is sustained, we will

be obliged to take this employe back

and retain him if he wishes to come

back. That, I submit, is not com-

Concluding, Davis echoed the

conducting a heavy barrage

fervent hope of Big Business, which

Elected to Regents

ALBANY, Feb. 10 (UP). - The

New York Legislature today elected

Miss Susan Brandeis and George F.

Ryan of New York City to the

the effect that the Pinkerton agency

1936. The agent was listed as a

Pointing out that under Wisconsin

"In view of this testimony, what

"I'm not a lawyer, and I'm not

LaFollette insisted there had been

technical evasion in classifying

At the close of the hearing La-

Follette introduced a list of 250

industrial firms that employed

Pinkerton men during 1932 to

State Board of Regents.

'watchman.'

1936 inclusive

plete freedom of the press."

paper bureau.

freedom of the press?

sel, who followed Wyzanski.

Newspaper Guild.

Sam Ziebel who died while car-

member of the Party.

unit's statement said

One million signatures to petitions are being sought by the ERB workers calling for adoption of legislation which would give them preference in competitive civil service examinations that they may keep their jobs when ERB is transferred to the Department of Public Welfare Such a bill was introduced last®

to Pay, Witness

Tells Jury

An attempt to extort \$50,000

from S. Klein, owner of the 14th

St. Klein's store was told yesterday

who acted as the emissary. The

story was told in connection with

the trial of eight men charged with

racketeering in the restaurant in-

Samuel Gershowitz, cafeteria oper-

ator, said he was forced to act as

the go-between for defendant Louis

The witness related that he

tion" and ordered to ask Klein for

Gershowitz did not see Klein, he

said. One of the store executives,

told him Klein was not interested

Later, the cafeteria in the store was

Further testimony by Gershowitz

implicated defendants Phillip Gros-

sel and Abraham Cohen, secretary

and lawyer for the Metropolitan

Restaurant and Cafeteria Owners

The witness said that he had lied

under instructions from Cohen, in

At that time, Paul N. Coulcher,

officer of Waiters Union, Local 16,

and a defendant, attempted to or-

ganize the place. When Gershowitz

refused to sign a union agreement,

Coulcher returned with Martin who

His next contact with Martin.

was given \$2,500 and Gershowitz

Under Beitcher's orders, Gersho-

After this, Beitcher tried to get the \$50,000 from Klein, whose cafe-

tees Win After Com-

plaint in O.K. Store

The O. K. Radio Store, 1328 Wil-

When the firm refused to heed

complaints made by customers, the

Jewish Peoples Committee informed

picket lines resulted in negotiations

ment promising to remove all mer-

chandise made in Nazi Germany

and bought several tickets to the

concert arranged by the Anti-Nazi

Council in the Herman Ridder High

On the program for the concert

School on Feb. 14, at 7:30 P. M.

Parents Associations

Back Pilgrimage for

Two parents associations yester-

day announced their endorsement

of the American Youth Act and

said they would send delegates to

the "Youth Pilgrimage" to Wash-

ington on Feb. 19 sponsored by the

Two delegates will be sent to the

nation's capital by the Parents As-

sociation of Public School 6, Tre-

mont and Vyse Aves., in the Bronx.

The two-Felica Froot and Jenny

Kaplan-will be given a send-off

party Saturday night at the school.

tion of Public School 67 unanimous-

ly endorsed the Youth Act and the

Child Labor Amendment and voted

to send a delegate to Washington.

Mothers in the Parents Associa-

American Youth Congress.

American Youth Act

sky, and A. Winitsky.

The company signed an agree-

instruments any more.

Martin sent Beitcher, who

Broadway, he related.

teria.

Dutch Schultz.

the money

Assemblyman Irving D. Neustein. A similar measure, calling for an amendment to Section 3-i of the Public Welfare Law, will also be introduced in the Section also be introduced in the Senate. Suit for a declaratory judgment to restrain the Municipal Service Commission from subjecting the present 11,000 ERB workers to regular open competitive examinations will be heard in the Appellate Division of the New York County

Supreme Court on Feb. 16. Sponsors of the bill are the Joint Conference of ERB Organizations on Civil Service, the ERB Super-Association and the A. W P. R. A. Council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

Radio appeals, street and community meetings will be used to get the signatures, Abram Flaxer, general manager of the union, said.

CLEANERS, DYERS TO HEAR REPORT ON DRIVE

An organizing drive among the clerks and managers of retail and chain cleaning stores in the city has been started by the Cleaners', Dyers' and Pressers' Union, 151 Clinton St.

Jurisdiction was granted to the nion at the last convention of the American Federation of Labor, the union reports, and some headway has already been made.

A report will be given tonight at meeting of the executive board.

BROOKLYN MILK

Route men and helpers of the Eisenberg and Sunnydale Farms, 290 Junius St., Brooklyn struck yesterday for recognition of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, Local 129, and wage increases.

A phone call from the owners to union headquarters to start negotiations, ended the three-hour strike at 5:30 in the morning. While are underway, men will continue to work.

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS' BALL APRIL 17

Advertising will be lampooned again this year by commercial artists at their second annual ball, at Webster Hall, April 17th.

The ball is sponsored by the Com-mercial Artists and Designers Union of the A. F. of L.

BUFFALO KNITTING MILL SETTLES WITH UNION

The Buffalo Knitting Mill of Brooklyn, struck last week by the finally received \$1,020, the witness Joint Council of Knitgoods Work- said. ers, settled with the union yesterday. During the past few years, the Gershowitz related, was in March, union made many attempts to or- when he opened the Crusader Cafeganize the plant, and finally succeeded vesterday.

more knitting mills were joined the Metropolitan. yesterday, as part of the union drive against open shops. Witz fired his workers in the Ritz
The Glourie Knitting Mill at 60 Diner, Union Square, and took

W. 15th St., now on strike, was members from the Cafeteria Emformerly the Claire Knitting Mill. ployes Union, Local 302. John J. formerly the Claire Knitting Mill. About two years ago, the firm broke Williams, organizer for Local 302, is its union contract and moved to on trial now. The men whom he Connecticut. When the company fired had belonged to an indepenmoved back to New York, it changed dent union, Local 110, Gershowitz its name and began operating as an

A strike has also been called against the Block Knitting Mill at teria was on strike, and who was 84 Forsythe St.

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH TO ADDRESS PORTERS

o ADDRESS PORTERS

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car

BANNAZIG Porters will hold membership meetings tonight and Friday, at 8 P.M. at union headquarters, 36 W. 135th

A Philip Randolph, president, will be main speaker. The meetings will discuss the mediation proposals made in Chicago on the fight by the Middle Bronx Commitunion to gain union recognition from the Pullman Co.

ENGINEERS TO ELECT ON FEB. 25

Annual elections for the New Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Nazi-made harmonicas and musical Technicians takes place Thursday night, Feb. 25, at the Manhattan Industrial High School, 22nd St. and Lexington Ave.

OFFICE WORKERS ORGANIZE the Middle Bronx Anti-Nazi Coun-IN MILES SHOE CO.

Office workers in the Miles Shoe Co., with main offices at 645 Hudson St., have organized themselves in the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union.

The firm operates 84 stores in the East and four manufacturing

The union filed charges against are Maxim Brodyn, Jewish singer the company yesterday at the Na- Bella Bellerina, Jewish actress, and tional Labor Relations Board for the Bronx Community Mandolin refusal to recognize the union and Orchestra. Speakers include Rabbi meet with the union committee.

I. Greenfield, Rabbi isaac Gaisen-

Try to Jump the Gun

KITCHENER, Ont., Canada, Feb. 10 (FP).-Alarmed by activity of workers in setting up locals of the United Rubber Workers of America in Kitchener, the Akron of Canada, the Dominion Rubber System has announced the granting of one week's vacation with pay.



SECURITY LAW IS PASSED

Bill Is Forwarded to Lehman for Signature-Opposition Bitter

ALBANY, Feb. 10 .- Over opposition of die-hard Republicans, the Legislature today passed the Administration's social security program, aligning President Roosevelt's home state behind the Federal act.

The vote in the Assembly was 114 to 20. Assemblyman James J Wadsworth, Livingston Republican, eading the opponents of the meas-

The Democratic-controlled Sen-Store Owner Refused ate adopted the bill unanimously and forwarded it to Gov. Lehman for his signature.

OPPOSITION BITTER

Thus the G.O.P.-dominated Assembly, which last year defeated the measure on three separate roll calls, today heeded the Nov. 3 manin the Supreme Court by the man date.

Republicans voting against the

Assemblymen Backus, Bartholomew, Conway, Fromer, Hamilton, Hollowell, Lake, Lehay, Macken-zie, Marble, Milmoe, Morris, Os-tertag, Rapp, Reoux, Shaver, Taylor, Vincent, Wadsworth and Washburn.

Wadsworth, venomous in his an-Beitcher, confessed collector for tagonism, charged that the bill was "sham and a fraud." He said he opposed the bill for the following visited by Beitcher, to whom he had three reasons: 1. "It turns over the policy of previously paid money for "protec-

> Board at Washington. "Financially, it costs more and substantially will not provide a boon to our taxpayers. 3. "It is not needed."

making power of our counties and

of the state to the Social Security

DELAY IS SEEN

An executive chamber conference on minimum wage legislation earlier failed to bring agreement. Present were Governor Lehman, Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Chairman Abbot Low Moffat of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

his testimony before the Extraor-dinary Grand jury which drew up The Governor is committed to the Fischel - Steingut wage bill, heard them tell how they got to to, because they'd just been married the indictments against the defendwhich the Republicans charge is Gershowitz's first contact with Jules Martin, slain gangster, was in Wald bill, declared invalid by the Jan., 1933, before he opened the Supreme Court last year. Organized Elkwood Restaurant, 83rd St. and labor books the Fischel-Steingut those fumes'll like to kill you off if bill also.

Passage of the bill will be held us anyway, only now we ain't out up, observers hold, partly because of Republican opposition and partly because of pending Federal legislation on the Supreme Court.

Moffat Continues the Debate in Assembly Means Committee

ALBANY, Feb. 10 .- The McNaboe ning to get 'flu or something. red-hunt in the State school system is still a hot political issue.

Today Chairman Abbot Low Moffat of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee continued debate over the question when he formally denied that Mayor F. H. LaGuardia New York had urged him to 'kill' a resolution continuing the inquiry committee.

Tammany Senator John J. McNaboe, sponsor of the original resoluand now insistent upon continuing the legislative investigation to about them is so old," a boy re-"Communism" in the schools, had charged previously that failure of Moffat's committee to report out the extension resolution was at- They're right glad for them young York chapter of the Federation of kins Ave., Bronx, won't be selling tributable to LaGuardia influence. Citing McNaboe's charge, Moffat

> "I don't think anyone took him (McNaboe) seriously, but a certain New York City newspaper apparently did. The truth of the thing is that no one asked me to keep this cil of 924 E. 169th St. Threats of resolution in committee.

Janitors Sign Pact

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (FP). Janitors in 14 department stores and 200 smaller stores have signed an agreement for six months, providing \$5 a day and a 40-hour week. About 500 men are affected.

Sunday Worker Cartoonist Dies On Welfare Island

cartoonist, Emil Pages Segap) died Thursday morning He had also contributed to the Young Worker, and Champion of Youth, as well as to various other Born in Camaguey, Cuba, 26

Sunday Worker's first

ears ago, the young artist had ust begun to make his way felt n the revolutionary press when contracted tuberculosis. He confined for many month n Welfare Island, and finally cided to stake all on a serious operation. It was a gamble tha was to result in an irreparable oss to the grieving parents, as well as to those associated with nim in his activities in the revlutionary movement.

Funeral services for the tal young cartoonist will be held tomorrow, Friday, at the home of his parents, 3584 Third Ave., New York City.

Hospital Workers Win Sit-Down Strike Sit-Down Restores MAYOR A



Sit-down strikers at the Israel Zion Hospital in Brooklyn won \$15 month for maintenance, agreement of the board to meet with elected committees, and promise that no striker would be discriminated against. The strikers took care that no patients were neglected. Shown above are some of the sit-down strikers and a picket placed outside the

Of the

where else

The company lets out workers who Md., the workers here are coming

show signs of aging. They say into the union rapidly, as the drive

this is not an old man's kind of to organize the nation's rayon in-

going to make out a real case

against them. He never did get over

the effects of the fumes he inhaled

and the company heard he wa

consulting with doctors from out of

town. The Covington doctors are all

blind to the danger of fumes and

THE UNION IS GROWING

dustry progresses. The union has a

sions already won.

their increased efficiency.

the frequent tragedies.

speed-up and the fumes too. And

ou ain't strong. Probably they'll get

Until it reaches the spinning de-

partment, the viscose (rayon before

it is spun) travels in pipes or rests

in covered containers. It starts out

by the time it has been treated with

caustic soda and sulphuric acid, it's

a thick muddy mixture and after it

has grown old in an aging room

and been charged with carbon disul-phide for 2 hours and 25 minutes, it's a liquid alive with the most

poisonous fumes you'll find outside

IT'S LIKE THE FLU

the spinners notice first and most

often, because as this body told me

'when your blinkers get dim you're

in a bad way," the spinners feel the fumes in their stomachs and limbs

and all over. They say you get so

it hurts to lift your arms and you

feel all the time like you're begin-

up with all the time."

"We're having a hard time here

The spinners are all young men,

"And they can say all they want

marked. "But let me tell you they

don't go digging so deep in to find

out if a fellow or girl is too young.

ones. To my way of thinking it is

just as wrong and may be more so

to work kids as old people. The old

folks is what the company made

shriveled so they're not fit for

HOW LEWIS LIPTRAP DIED

Rayon corporation officials do

not put aside any red ink for such

age pensions. If once in awhile, a

worker gets compensation, it's be-

whole ocumunity is scandalized.

In Covington, for instance, they

paid off the widow of Lewis Lip-

from carbon-dioxide fumes. Liptrap

worked on the labor gang out at the

Covington mill. He and three other

many killed hogs.

them anyway, dried up

nothing else."

down from the hills, most of them.

Although sore eyes are the thing

a blend of wood and cotton, but

there long enough to tell yet."

Rayon Fume Effects Housing Bill Cardenas Are Like Chronic Flu Here Feb. 16 MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10,—President Lazaro Cardenas declared a widespread amnesty today and cleared the courts of all cases of them out. The des

tive Chief Speaker at Tenants' Meeting

Rep. Byron Scott of California, progressive young school teacher, will be the chief speaker at a meeting on the housing situation Tuesday. Feb. 16, at the Washington Irving High School, Irving Place

The meeting, under the auspices of the City-Wide Tenants Council, will also hear former Representa-

envy any of those women, because they tried to find someone to go Discussion will be Discussion will be held on the units within the next ten years.

> "They'll tell you there ain't nothmembers of the American Student ing harmful in breathing in fumes,' Union, yesterday protested the cospinner said. "But hell, we know operation of university officials with that ain't the truth. We know how the publicity program of the Pontiac Motor Company, subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation. Anyway, the company fired Rose The Pontiac Company is putting

> some pretext or another and the two workers who almost ended their on a coast to coast broadcast Friday night from 10:30 to 11 over stalives at the rayon plant are now tion WEAF. The broadcast will be trying to earn a livelihood somemade from the McMillan Theatre of the university in cooperation with the university organizations.

A visit to Frank D. Fackenthal, There are sixty men to a shift in secretary of the university by Tom the spinning department and a su-Jones, editor of the Columbia Specperintendent and six assistants to tator, and Vincent Beal, president see that none of the workers slow of the Columbia A.S.U. chapter, reup on the job. The men say it sulted in assurances from Fackenused to be a common occurrence for thal that the script for the broadnow," he told me "trying to find out two and three workers to be fired whether it's the epidemic that's every day, but lately that is asickening this town or just plain changed. The union has had a lot everyday acid fumes we got to put to do with the change. cast contained no mention of the strikes in the General Motors plants. Although the union at Covington

Are Victims in Police Pier Raid

Police raided the French Line pier at 48th St. and the North River yesterday, arresting 24 longshoremen Ten were released and the others held on vagrancy charges.

up "men who didn't look right. The raid, according to McDermott, is an attempt by police to solve a series of West Side killings. He claimed the deaths resulted from a fight for control of "takes" in "kick-back" racket operating against workers on the docks

Nazis May Demand spinning is 41.8 cents an hour. After cause of an injury so gross that the eight months of working they re-Reparations Return gain their \$24 a week status—with

PARIS, Feb. 10 (UP). - Georges Blun, Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Journal, reported today that Germany might demand the return of reparations payments as the consequence of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's repudiation of war guilt on which reparations were based.

Athlete's Foot? Losing Your Hair? Here Is the Cure-All! The 4th Annual

Pharmacist Union of Greater New York 219 Seventh Ave., Nev

Roger Smith Ballroom Forty-First Street & Madison Av Saturday, February 13th Dancing from 9 P. M. to 4 A. M. SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR

Scottsboro Herndon Ball FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

(Lincoln's Birthday) SAVOY Ballroom, 140 St. & Lenox Av. Tickets 75c. HURRY! GET THEM! R.som 584 - 156 Fifth Avenue Auspices: National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners

Health Fund In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 10. -Following a sit-down demonstration staged yesterday by nine women and two men, full restoration of the appropriation of \$3,000 by the Board of Freeholders of Atlantic County to the Atlantic Visiting Nurse and Tuberculosis Association was made today. The victory will aid the nurses.

The demonstration, which protested a proposed \$1,000 cut in the budget for 1937, took place in yes-terday's meeting of the Board of Freeholders and lasted several

It was led by Mrs. Silas Shoe-maker, president of the Visiting Nurse Association. Others who assisted here were: the Rev. Walter Krouse, pastor of St. Andrew's by-the-Sea; Albert A. F. McGee, former president of the Atlantic County Bar Association, and others.

All Political Prisoners Freed by Order of

arrest for political crimes. All perions accused or convicted of "rebellion, sedition, uprising or disturbance" are to be immediately set The President issued the decree

under special powers voted to him by the Mexican Congress, and declared that he did so because of the "era of organic peace" which Mexico now enjoys. He said the amnesty was to let all Mexicans 'dedicate themselves to work for the good of the country. Strongly supported by the labor

movement and by peasants' organ- starving. Their case received some izations, the present National Revolutionary Party government of Cardenas has weathered with little difficulty various reactionary attempts, then—Jan. 9—they have sought such as that of the fascist, Plutarco help from the bureau unsuccess-Elias Calles, deported last year to the United States, and of the fas-cist "Gold Shirts," now dissolved.

Shanghai Street Car Strike Is Ended; Increases Promised

SHANGHAI, Thursday, Feb. (UP) .- The International Settlement's street car strike was settled today when workers agreed to return to their jobs and the company promised to consider wage increases and other demands at conferences

Communists Send Food to 50 Old People Bureau Rejects

The King's Highway branch of graphed Mayor LaGuardia, urging that something be done immediately for more than 50 destitute men and women who have move into the Home Relief Bureau & 1652 E. 17th St., Brooklyn. At the same time, the branch

baskets of food to the men and women, who are part of the group of nearly 100 that started a stay-in at the bureau at 9 A.M. Tuesday, Citizens in the neighborhood wired Charlotte Carr, ERB head, urging that the people, most of them aged, who have been evicted

sent a total of \$8.75 and several

placed on full relief. More food, blankets and pickets are needed, the Seabeach local of the Workers Alliance, 2518 Coney Island Ave., said yesterday in an

and left without means of support,

appeal for help.
As a result of the picketing and public attention directed to the home relief bureau, officials yesterday permitted food to reach the stay-ins. They also left the heat turned on and the windows closed. The Alliance charged that an atwidespread amnesty today and tempt had been made to freeze

The destitute men and women slept on the wooden benches in the bureau Tuesday night, and prepared to do likewise last night unless the police on guard ejected

Marjorie Earp, bureau administrator, completely disregarded the pleas of the people, of the Alliance committees, and of other citizens maintaining a position of adamant refusal to even listen to grievances.

Among those who are staying in the home relief bureau are John Martarella and his wife, who for weeks lived in the subways, slowly public attention when several policemen chipped in to pay their room rent for one night.

Mussolini Increases Army Officer Staff

ROME, Feb. 10 .- The Italian cabinet, all Fascists, meeting here today approved a proposal to increase the number of higher ranking army officers.

The official reason given was to

meet additional demands due to "new types of weapons and present and future exigencies of the em-" and for "continuous active vigilance along the frontier," and

BROADWAY'S STARS ARE OUT:

Sunday Evening, 8:30 P.M.

BENEFIT OF SEAMEN

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fellows were put to fixing the cor-roded cement in the central sewer of the plant, where all the gases WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- A move are finally emptied. Liptrap and to make employes pay unemploythe others were not wearing gas Run Down? ment insurance taxes, now paid only masks. They had never been instructed to, and there were none on hand at the time, although later the United States Chamber of someone discovered that the com- Commerce pany had masks stored away in an The Chamber launched this plan

unknown part of the plant. in a program of recommended When Liptrap, Alfred Callahan, changes to weaken Social Security Ralph Stull and Stirling Rose legislation in the United States. breathed in those deadly fumes, they knew it was get out or die, so provided by the Federal Social Sathey started to climb up out of the curity Act, which takes care only

manhole. Three of them succeeded, of old-age pensions. Toward the but Liptrap fell back in the hole pension fund both employers and and had to be pulled out after the employes are taxed on a payroll Workers coming on duty basis In New York, unemployment insaid the men were lying there on the ground by the manhole like so surance is covered by a tax on employers. The Chamber wants em-

They was having a big time try- ployes to pay part of this tax. ng to decide what to do on it," a The Chamber also wants the worker who had seen the tragic end Government to quit taxing the of Liptrap told me. "No one seemed enormous salaries of corporation ofto know just what to do. Finally ficials for the old-age pension fund. they sent to town for help. You and suggests that only people could tell right off that poor Lip- earning \$3,000 a year or less be trap was dead. He wasn't moving taxed.

Died, Two Who Had Narrow Escape Were Fired as 'Compensation' By Beth McHenry COVINGTON, Va .- A young fellow from the spinning department of the Industrial Rayon plant here, a slender

boy of not more than 22, rubbed his eyes and said the spinand East 16th Street ners have it about the worst of any of the Covington rayon "Of course I ain't telling you to an inch, though the others had

they got it hard, I mean, too. You tell Liptrap's wife. No one wanted Scott Housing Bill, sponsored by the California representative. Considspeed-up till they're halfway to a little while and was devoted and ered by many housing experts a disheaven already. But over in the it's a hard thing to go telling a spinning department we got the bride her husband's dead." tinct advance over the Wagner Housing Bill, the Scott measure provides for mandatory construction of at least 10,000,000 dwelling neither Callahan nor Rose works for the rayon plant anymore. Stull is a foreman. The workers said the company got the idea Rose was

Students Protest Columbia's Part In GM Broadcast

Columbia University students,

is by no means as strong as it is at 24 Longshoremen the Celanese plant in Cumberland,

general committee in the plant which carries the workers' grievances to the management. And while full union recognition has not yet been gained, the fast and easy firing of an earlier day has been checked and some minor conces-

Inspector Michael F. McDermott What burns up the spinners, who who led the raid, said he picked are skilled and work hard, is that they never can realize anything for company wants efficiency, but dislikes paying for it, so a common practice is to lay off workers who "get too good." After a few weeks they are taken back at beginners' items as sickness, insurance or old- pay and with the loss of their seniority rating. Beginners' pay in

a dollar bonus for extra production. trap, a 21-year-old worker who died Commerce Chamber Would Shift Taxes To the Employes

All Spinners Get It-The Eyes Go First-One California Representa-

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More Power To Them!

· Thirty-six hours were enough. At the end of that time came victory.

There, in a nutshell, is the story of the sit-down strike of the 96 union maintenance employes at the Israel Zion Hospital. It indicates that the sit-down strike, properly organized and properly conducted, can be of service to many workers other than those in the great mass production industries.

This Israel Zion strike was more, however, than New York's second successful sitdown. Its outcome has served to wipe out in part a scandalous condition.

The City of New York and the hospital authorities have been guilty of gross negligence in this entire case. What led up to this move by these workers? Less than a month ago a nurse, Anita Drummond, was burned to death in one of the hospital's nurses homes. The place was a fire-trap. It constitutes a flagrant violation of the housing laws which had been winked at by the au-

What did the City and the hospital then do? They proceeded to evict these maintenance workers from their dormitories without provision for any other living quarters. The hospital went further, and refused them the \$15 per month allowed for outside

That caused the strike. The victory has won these workers the \$15 per month. It has also led to agreement that their committees will meet regularly hereafter with the hospital officials on other grievances.

The maintenance strikers have done a good job. More power to them!

Guess Who?

"The action of the City Commission last night in voting the powers of a local 'dictator' to Mayor Bradshaw, a Buick distributor, was viewed here as a clear notice to the Governor that if he did not take action to uphold law and order the city officials would."-From the usual General Motors propaganda in the guise of a Flint, Mich., news item of the New York Times, Feb. 10.

Mayor Bradshaw is a Buick (General Motors) distributor. George Boysen, ex-Mayor and head of the vigilante "Flint Alliance," is former Buick paymaster and present spark plug dealer dependent on General Motors. The City Commission are tinhorn office boys for General Motors. Guess what sort of "law and order" it is that they are cooking up in Flint? And guess who owns the city government? And guess who gave full license to the Black Legion to murder union organizers and to infest police forces and public offices in that section of

A Loan to Hitler Is a War Loan!

 Wall Street has developed a new wrinkle in war financing.

The publicity counsellors of the big banking houses are trying to create the atmosphere for a huge loan to German Fascism.

Conniving with pro-Nazi British bankers, the Wall Street financial wizards argue that if you loan Hitler a half billion dollars, you

can bribe him from going to war. Now that's a hot one. The American people remember during the last world war the big bankers helped to drag this country

into the war by loaning billions to the War This time, the billionaire money changers propose loans to Hitler-who has spent nearly all he could lay his hands on for war prep-

Loans to Hitler would be WAR LOANS! The chief purpose of German Fascism is to drive the world into a new slaughter in order to gain colonies, to incite Japan to war against the United States, and to attempt to invade the Soviet Union.

Should the American bankers, for huge profits, be permitted to help finance Hitler, under the pretext of "peace," to speed his

war preparations?

Is that "neutrality?" Money to Hitler means the sinews of WAR! Neutrality, if it is to keep America out of war, demands that NO CREDITS BE PROVIDED TO WAR-BREEDING FASCISM.

Neutrality, to maintain world peace, should provide for the collaboration of the nations desiring peace to prevent the fascist

war bloc from igniting the war flames. The American people should demand not collaboration of Wall Street with Hitler, but COLLABORATION OF THE PEACE FORCES OF THE WORLD AGAINST THE FASCIST WAR MONGERS.

No credits to the war-makers!

Congratulations— On 'The Second Phase'

· We congratulate Labor's Non-Partisan

There is room for such congratulation upon its entry upon the "second phase of its work."

The League has now drafted eight proposed bills for the protection of labor, to be pressed by its state bodies in the various legislatures.

These bills are concerned largely with labor's civil liberties as these are affected by the industrial struggle. They include: A state labor relations act, a state anti-injunction bill, an anti-eviction act, a civil liberties measure covering city ordinances, the limitation of deputy sheriffs, the licensing of private detectives and collective bargaining for government contracts.

This "second phase" of the League's activities — the battle for legislation — is an encouraging development. We expect to see that organization-out of its experiences in battling for these eight measures and in its recognition of the need for other legislation - advance further to a bigger and bigger concept of its job.

There is much reason for the League to go much farther. The forces of Reaction are concentrating today, in the struggle over the Supreme Court issue, with a view to building their strength against the people and in order to halt the smallest progress.

The speed and power which this reactionary concentration has developed within the last few days is a serious warning to labor. There is grave need for a national concentration of all progressive forces-for the curbing of the autocratic Court and for the pressing forward of other vital labor meas-

The method which Major George Berry, chairman of the League, recommends as the procedure for legislative work is a democratic one. It involves the calling of state conferences of the League's affiliated bodies, in cooperation with the state federations of labor in each case, to outline the carrying forward of the legislative fight.

There can be a wide response to these conferences-from farm organizations, cooperative and unemployed groups as well as from the trade unions, in order to give a broad base for this campaign. And to insure, out of these experiences, that the ground may be laid for Farmer - Labor

The League's recommendation is a good beginning in the States. It can be followed up, in a similar manner, for the nation as a whole.

Shall the Cheap-Labor Lobby Win?

· New York's cheap-labor lobby has cracked its whip over the Republican bosses of the Assembly.

These bosses, faced with the passage of the Child Labor Amendment resolution in the State Senate, are seeking to stab that amendment in the back.

They are doing this by the simple trick of postponing hearings until Feb. 22. In that way, they hope to waste enough time to prevent the proposal from coming to a vote in this legislative session.

These bosses of the Landon-Knox school of politics, whose names should be enrolled in the Hall of Shame, are:

HARRY A. REOUX, chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee; IRVING IVES, Republican leader, and OSWALD D. HECK, Speaker of the Assembly.

Certainly there should be enough indignation among the people of the Empire State to compel these champions of the sweatshop and other cheap-labor interests to come to

Certainly, a storm of telegrams and letters-from trade unions, unemployed organizations and the decent people of the State in general-should deluge these cheap politicians. They can well be made in this way to hear the people's command: "GET BUSY! ADOPT THE ENDORSEMENT OF THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT!"

Nor can the Democratic leader of the Assembly, IRWIN STEINGUT, be forgotten in the giving of this command. The cheaplabor lobby is also busy working overtime with the Democratic brethren.

What is the present picture in the United States? There are at least 667,000 children between the ages of 10 and 15 at work, detroying their future health and being robbed of educational opportunities. More than 2,000,000 youngsters in all below 18 years of age are employed, while millions of adults walk the streets, out of work.

It is that loathsome picture which the Republican Assembly bosses hope to continue. Indeed, they hope to deepen its drabness-for child labor at present is rapidly on

Let the people show that they can also engage in some whip-cracking. Let mass pressure compel these political hacks to enroll New York as the 27th State endorsing the amendment.

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES

· The present crisis within the Belgian Labor (Socialist) Party has grown out of an atmosphere of developing unity of the working-class and the democratic forces of Belgium. The fusion of the Communist and Socialist Youth Leagues into United Young Socialist Guards, based on the principles of Marxism-Leninism, was a major step in the direction of the unification of the entire working class.

On January 10, "La Voix du Peuple," Brussels Communist daily, published an open letter of the Communist Party of Belgium to the Belgian Labor Party and its membership. We print the principal passages of this letter below:

> We speak to you at a moment of particular seriousness. Hitler Fascism threatens to crush the heroic people of Spain and set all Europe ablaze. In our land, under the pressure of big capital,

the fascist and reactionary forces are uniting to intensify the robbery of the workers, to rescue the devaluation-profiteers from taxation and prison, to prevent the putting into force of the 40-hour week and to deprive our people of its freedom. Faced with this situation, the working class finds that its unity is an historic necessity which is now more imperative

This is what the Young Socialist Guards and the Young Communists understood. . . . The splendid example of the United Federation of Young Socialist Guards shows the road to the working class.

How regrettable it is that, with such conclusive example before them, a large number of the leaders of the Belgian Labor Party continue to capitulate before the blackmailing of big capital, to oppose unity and even to force new splits within the working class. How can we understand that, at a moment when Germany and Italy are sending entire army corps against the Spanish people, there can be Socialist ministers and deputies who, by their vote or their abstention, can bring about the adoption of the shameful law of the reactionary Bovesse, which threatens with imprisonment all those who aid and support the heroic volunteers of the International Brigades.

To justify their stand, the foes of unity declare that the Van Zeeland government is the last and only possible bulwark of democracy, and that the work of this government makes the unification of the antifascist forces superfluous. . . . Can we have confidence in a government which favors a "State Reform" restricting the people's liberties when the saving of democracy is involved? . . . It is not by constant capitulation before the reactionaries' demands, under the fallacious pretext of maintaining the present government, that the triumph of fascism will be pre-It is not by smashing the organization of the United Youth League, as certain Right-Wing leaders of the Laobr Party threaten, that thousands of young people will be won from the influence of Fascism. We have always considered that the participation of Socialists in the Government of National Union is not an insurmountable obstacle to the realization of joint action between Socialists and Commu-

Our late Comrade Jacquemotte [late General Secretary of the Belgian C. P .- H.G.] energetically stated our belief that the establishment of a democratic government with the Labor Party as its pivot is possible and desirable. Such a government would be in a position to realize the most vital demands of the workers, in conformity with the promises of the democratic parties last May 24, promises ignored and sabotaged by the Van Zeeland government.

The fate of freedom and peace depends above all on the might, the cohesion, the unity of the working

That is why the Communist Party calls upon the Socialist organizations to conclude immediate pacts for joint aid to the valiant fighters of Spain, for a joint struggle against REX and the Flemish Clerical Fascists, for a joint struggle for the demands of the trade unions and for the realization of the 40-hour week, and for joint defense of our threatened liberties.

But we believe that occasional joint actions are not enough. We wish to realize labor unity within the framework of the Labor Party. Our last Congress took a stand for our Party joining the Labor Party as an autonomous organization. The unification of the Socialist and Communist Youth has demonstrated once more that our proposal corresponds to the real state of our labor movement, that it does not conceal any plans for "boring from within," but that we want to join to strengthen and consolidate the Belgian Labor Party. . . .

Before the dangers which threaten us, let us achieve working class unity. This alone will change the relation of forces, will permit the rallying of the middle classes within a vast People's Front, will make possible the setting up of a democratic government supported by the immense majority of our people.

QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

Question: What part has the Pinkerton Detective Agency played in labor struggles?

Answer: Allan Pinkerton, son of a Glasgow policeman and founder of Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, probably the first American detective company, was connected with big corporations from the beginning of his career. He began practising as a detective in America in 1843, and in 1846 organized a force of railroad police, the forerunner of his agency, of which he took sole charge in 1852. His descendants have owned the detective company and its various branches ever since.

Pinkerton's first big anti-labor activity was when he sent spies, notably one James McParlan, to break up the Molly Maguires (1873-76). Some of Pinkerton's men undoubtedly acted as agents-provocateurs of the crimes for which Molly Maguires were hanged.

From labor spying (a field it had never abandoned) the Pinkerton agency quickly went on to armed strikebreaking. In 1892, the Carnegie Steel Co. hired, by regular contract, 300 gunmen armed with pistols and rifles from the Pinkerton Agency to break the Home-

The steel workers at Homestead fought a pitched battle with the Pinkerton gunmen coming in barges on the river, and captured those who did not fall in the

After this defeat, the Pinkerton agents concentrated more on labor spying, provocation and framing of workers' leaders, and the supplying of anti-labor armies drifted into the hands of a swarm of rival detective companies that sprang up, modeled on Pinkerton's Agency, during the first decades of this century.

The Pinkertons were involved in the unsuccessful attempt to frame up Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, on a murder charge in 1907. They have been mixed in most labor struggles since then, and are on the payroll of many large corporations.

NINE OLD PUPPETS



Disruption by Trotzkyites in Ohio Told by Williamson at Cleveland

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10. - Calling upon the Communist Party to drive the degenerate, traitorous Trotzkyites out of the labor movement, John Williamson, secretary of the Communist Party of Ohio, hammered home to a packed hall in the Public Auditorium that Trotzkyism is a poison and a menace to the people everywhere who are fighting for democracy and against

Smashing at the capitalist press which is casting suspicion on the proletarian court and the confesof extracting a guilt, Williamson pointed out that reason these arch criminals confessed the crimes that they knew would cost them their lives was because they could not deny

their guilt. "The capitalist press would have you believe that Radek, Piatakov, Sokolnikov and Serebriakov were part of the old Bolshevik core that organized the workers and peasants of Russia to overthrow capitalism."

NOT "OLD BOLSHEVIKS"

Williamson then proceeded to show instance after instance that these men who organized the "parallel" terror center in their efforts to destroy the Soviet Union and its leadership were those who since the uprising in 1905 stood opposed to every fundamental policy of Lenin and the Bolsheviks.

"Trotzkyism is not something that just concerns the Soviet Union. It is not just something organized among traitors and corrupt degenerates who in their blind hatred are trying to destroy the beloved leaders of the socialist fatherland,' said Williamson, "Trotzky and his foul band of saboteurs and murderers have entered into an unholy alliance with Hitler who has smashed the trade unions of Germany and destroyed the last vestige of democratic rights of the German pepole

"Trotzky and his band knife the People's Front in Spain that is so heroically defending Madrid against the murderous fascists of General Franco, Hitler and Mussolini. They have entered into plans with the most reactionary agents of imperialism to parcel off Russia, China and the Ukraine. Even in the United States they bargain with Hearst and the war makers. Trotzkyism is the concern of all people everywhere who are united to defend democracy against fascism and war," Williamson continued.

TROTZKYITE TACTICS IN OHIO

Williamson then showed the role of the Trotzkyites in the local situation. "Ever since the Trotzkyites started to filter into the Socialist Party, we see the way they spread confusion, and it is the influence of Trotzkyism that helps to create

Anti- Trotzky Fignt Pledged In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 10 .- A tic activities of Trotzkyism in the Soviet Union was unanimously adopted by an open city-wide membership meeting of the Communist Party here on Sunday, with more than 250 workers present

The resolution in full follows: "Whereas. The recent trial of the Trotzkyites in Moscow reveals degeneration of Trotzkyism and the Trotzkyites to wreckers, spies and assassins, working together with and as the advanced agents of fascism against our socialist fatherland and the interests of the workers everywhere,

Whereas, Trotzky and Trotzkyism are the most bitter enemies of the People's Front in France, Spain, Mexico and other coun-

Whereas, In America they align themselves with the reactionary forces disrupting and preventing the unity of the labor and revolumovement, misleading tionary some liberal-minded people and disorganizing the struggle for peace and defense of the Soviet

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we, 250 members and sympathizers of the Communist Party assembled at this open membership meeting to organize the fight for progressive legislation and the building of the steel workers' union, approve the verdict of the Soviet court on Radek, Piatakov and their 15 accomplices and pledge ourselves to uproot these rats from the ranks of labor and liberal movement of America, and Be It Further Resolved, That

we express our appreciation of the unwavering Marxist-Leninist leadership of Comrade Stalin and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in the struggle for socialism and against fascism and its spearhead, counter-revolutionary Trotzkyism.

such theories as they put forward as reasons why they do not help to build a Farmer-Labor Party. They say we don't need Farmer-Labor Party, all that the

people need is the Socialist Party. When the striking workers of the Akron rubber plants called a conference to organize a Farmer-Labor Party slate for Summit County in the last election campaign, the Socialist Party of Akron, dominated by

the Trotzkyites, said that the rubber workers alone were not enough to set up a labor party. When the trade unions of the Central Labor Union united also, they then took the position that not enough farmers were represented. When this failed to break the unity the three Trotzkyites of Akron resigned from the Farmer-Labor Party of Summit

"Another instance reflecting the role of the Trotzkyists is the Youngstown C.I.O. drive where the Trotzkvites, under the guise of progressive trade unionists, tried to drive out all of the organizers who were Communists, thus trying to disrupt the drive.

"We have the example of John Thurber who formerly was secretary of the Socialist Party in Cleveland, taking the Trotzkyist position when he wrote an article on the Spanish situation in the Socialist Call in 1936. His article was headlined — 'The People's Front Tried and Found Wanting.

Other instances of Trotzkyite disruption were cited in the Young People's Socialist League, the Teachers Union, the West Coast strike-"They are trying to creep in everywhere under the same false colors," Williamson declared.

The meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic held here in a long while, 400 copies of the Saturday edition of the Daily Worker containing Browder's speech at Madison Square Garden were sold. The meeting closed with a standing unanimous vote for the following resolution:

PLEDGE TO FIGHT PLOTTERS

"After hearing the report of John Williamson, state secretary of the Communist Party of Ohio, on the trial of the Trotzkyite wreckers and murderers in the Soviet Union, the membership of the Communist Party of Cuyahoga County fully endorses and declares its wholehearted agreement with the verdict of the Proletarian Court which has convicted and meted out deserved punishment to the Trotzkvite saboteurs. assassins and agents of fascism who have exposed themselves as the assistants of Hitler's and Japan's war plans against the Soviet Union and all democratic people.

"We endorse the action of the People's Front government in Spain in outlawing the counter-revolutionary Trotzkyites who have done everything within their power to destroy the People's Front which is so heroically defending Madrid against the fascist murderers of General Franco, Hitler and Mussolini. We pledge to put into action the call of the Communist International and the Central Committee of the C. P. U.S.A. to drive the Trotzkyites out of the labor movement as a necessary requirement to effectively organize all forces to fight for the preservation of the People's democratic rights and against fascism and

FROM OUR LETTERS

Clothes for Spain

February 8, 1937.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The feeling for the heroic workers of Spain in their struggle against world fascism is most intense, as we found when we went out to gather clothes and money

In spite of bitter wind and pouring rain, the girls in our group kept up the splendid work and were amply rewarded by the fine, sympathetic response from the workers we encountered.

We were just a party of eight and yet in two hours

we had a truckload of clothes and a substantial sum of money collected. Given a party of 20 we could collect a shipload of clothes and money enough to buy a battery of artillery.

All the people we encountered was simply aching to strike a blow against war and fascism. Their hearts bleed for poor, tortured Spain, whom the heels of world reaction wish to crush. They were eager to give. Let us put more and more persons out on the streets to collect clothing, food and money for Span-

An Open Letter To Flint Strikers

Courage and Heroism of Sit-Downers and Their Wives, Who Form the Emergency Brigade, Have Won the Admiration of Workers Everywhere

By Rex Pitkin

DEAR BROTHERS: You know better than I that any day now General Motors may unloose its terrible fury against you. . . . Three thousand heavily-armed soldiers surround the plants in which for more than 40 days you have maintained a constant vigil. . . . A thousand men have been deputized and given guns by Flint's mayor, a G. M. straw boss. . . . Hundreds of corporation thugs armed with tear gas, rifles and machine guns wait for orders from high duPont lackeys. Without notice they may try to murder you.

Yet I envy you. I wish that I could join you, not alone because your fight is the fight of all American working people for a decent life, but

because your women - your wives €

You should be proud of them. They, like you, are made of granite. as it does their men. Your struggle in the beleaguered motor factories will go down in the Johnson, "are seeing their wives in pages of the American labor a new, different light as they look of struggles to organize the mass and hear them singing, cheering production industries.

And your women, too, by their fight. role in this strike will go down on

Last week when thugs inside over the country. Chevrolet plant Number 9 attacked you with barrage after barrage of tear gas and filled the building with fumes which almost suffocated you, it was your women-banded together in the Flint Women's Brigade-who wielded clubs and sticks against dozens of panes of glass in order that fresh air might penetrate the plant.

In order to smash the windows they ran a gauntlet of armed thugs. But guns alone could not deter them. Two of the plants in which you sit are now surrounded by soldiers with fixed bayonets and in the road outside machine-guns are mounted. No one gets through without a military pass.

Cheered Them On

Before the National Guardsmen established virtual martial law in the area, it was the Women's Brigade which each day flocked to the and cheered and buoyed you up so that you had courage to continue on it in the cold weather." the sit-down in the dreary plant. Now they are running the giant kitchen which each day feeds all

Genora Johnson, leader of the Bri- tive. It is therefore necessary and that goes a long way.

Johnson says resolutely. "It is our the satisfaction of any particular fight as well as theirs." oily mixture.

report that they smashed the glass cream.

The Daily Worker, however, reported the truth. Other labor papers also described the attack by cant because it proves that women George Raft.

of skinning a cat.

a small steel town decides "to con-

figured it out for themselves.

and sweethearts and sisters and mothers—have proven themselves are beginning to understand that a strike, or any struggle for higher wages and better working conditions, concerns them just as much

"Many husbands," declares Mrs. movement as the first in the series down from those buildings and see and urging them to continue the

"We do not feel that this strike a bright new page in the saga of is a General Motors fight but a American labor, for they have fight for all workers in the autorightly made your strike theirs. mobile industry and all workers all

"It is our struggle for security, democracy in industry and free-

Truer words were never spoken.

Your Health -By the Medical Advisory Board-

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All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sensitive Skin

H. E., NEW YORK CITY, writes: Even after using cold cream on it, the skin on my upper arms is blotchy and rough. What can be NBC done about it? Is cold cream bad for the skin? I hear that it clogs up the pores, and so on. My skin is picket line and marched and sang rather dry and very sensitive, and it is necessary that I use something

YOUR SKIN is evidently one 500 of you. lacking sufficiently oily secretion "They say a man fights better from the oil glands of the skin. with a full stomach," declares Mrs. Such skins are very dry and sensigade, and so they gather food and supply artificially and externally in a kitchen prepare at least 5,000 the oil that is lacking. This can be meals each day. Once a week they done by using large and frequent cun a dance in Flint and make \$125, inunctions (rubbing in, not merely smearing on) of oily materials to "We women are going to fight the affected parts. This can be shoulder to shoulder with our men cold eream, glycerine, olive oil or until this strike is ended," Mrs. oily mixture.

The reactionary press was out-raged when the Brigade broke to the face since they will not clog General Motors windows, the pores. Any inexpensive plain Here was "evidence" that you and cold cream will do; do not waste over the General Motors radio hour your women were bent on the de- your money on expensive, well- next Sunday. struction of property. The press adverstised brands. Cleansing with howled. The reactionary corresponding and water should be followed spondents now in Flint failed to with plentiful application of the

"SPOILER" AT WALLACK Starting today, the four-day pro-GM thugs accurately. The Women's Brigade that day won a warm place in the heart of American labor.

The Women's Brigade is signifi
World" with Boris Karloff and

BOOK NOTES

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN OPENING TONIGHT A POINT OF HONOR—a play based on the life of Benedict Arnold written by Jo Eisinger and Stephen Van Gluck. Wilfrid Lawson has the title role and the other players include Florence Reed, Lillian Emerson, Llyod Gough, Alexander Frank, A. J. Herbert, Lewis Martin and Charles H. Moore. At the Fulton Theatre.

FULTON OF OAK FALLSwhich brings back the firm of George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris. Mr. Cohan is coproducer, co-author and lead-ing actor of the play which includes Edward Craven, Kathryn Givney, Rita Johnson, Jessamine Newcombe, Francesca Lenni and Harold Ver-milyea. At the Morosco

Nation Pays Pushkin Tribute

Meetings, Radio Talks, Symposia, Celebrate Centenary

ander Pushkin under the auspices may marry rich men. of the American Pushkin Commitbegan as early as the closing days of last month in various commu-Among cities which have already celebrated the centennial are Newark, N. J., and San Fran-cisco, while New York in the past few days has had a special formance of Rimsky - Korsakoff's 'Coq d'Or" based on Pushkin, at the Metropolitan Opera House, at which Dr. William Lyon Phelps spoke in tribute to the great poet; the American Association of University Women heard an address in Washington yesterday by Ambassa-dor Troyanovsky; and the Pushkin Committee of the United Russian Workers, Organization staged a varied program at the Manhattan

Broadcast

Of all the numerous orchestral and other tributes to the memory of the poet over the radio from coast to coast, the most unusual will be that which will be broadcast over the NBC network from Station WJZ in New York. The time is from 3 to 3.30 p. m. this after-noon, and the program is a re-broadcast from Moscow presenting the Moscow, U.S.S.R. Radio Orchestra and Moscow Grand Opera soloists, including Russia's outstanding prima donna of the past fifty years, Nezhdanova., Tomorrow from 9 to 9:45 p. m. Station WQXR will broadcast a program based on Pushkin's works, preceded by a tribute to the poet by Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist (Alma Gluck). Igor Stravinsky, a number whose compositions have been inspired by Pushkin, will conduct a special Pushkin program

Philadelphia's main program will take place on Thursday under the auspices of the Philadelphia American Russian Institute, with the program of the Russian Workers

Society set for the coming Sunday. One of the most important events on the metropolitan Pushkin schedule will be a concert to be given Saturday evening, at the Juilliard School of Music, under the auspices of the school and the American Pushkin Committee. The program ists and an address.

From Bronx Goethe on the Stage Reactionary Backers To West End

BE SO KINDLY—By Sara Sandberg, Staged by Kenneth MacKenna and pre-sented by Richard Skinner and Hope Lawder in association with Aldrich and Myers, At Anne Nichols' Little Theatre. CAST "Angela Jacoba
"Jeanne Greene
"Eva Langbord
"Francis Pierlot
"Albert Hayes
"Jane Dewey
"John Call
"Edith Tachna
"Judith Barry
"Franklin Gray American-Jewish families of every class are today concerned with grave problems. Yet Sara Sand-

An Unimportant Play Pur-

porting to Be a Study

of Jewish Life

berg, author of "Be So Kindly," thinks there's no greater problem The entire nation unites this facing the Kadans than to move week in paying tribute to the mem- from the Bronx to West End Aveory of Russia's greatest poet, Alex- nue so that their two daughters Clarisse, the kind of girl who sews Saks-Fifth Avenue labels into tee, thus bringing to a climax a Bloomingdale dresses to impress her

series of concerts, lectures, exhibi- friends, marries the lawyer son of a tions and radio programs which rich business man who soon goes broke. She gives up her penthouse apartment, and moves back to a room in her parent's home on West Avenue, quite a comedown. But still she refuses to give up her five-karat engagement ring so that her husfinancial difficulty.

Della is a different sort. She's studious and interested in art but Mama Kadan objects because she's in love with a penniless writer who can't sell his stories.

Well, what happens? Clarisse moves to divorce her husband when she sees that she can no longer milk him but the writer sells his first novel to Paramount for \$25,000 and so becomes eligible to marry

Throw in a boisterous prize-fighting son who marries the daughter of Papa Kadan's leading competitor in the dress game and you have a play worthy of a Broadway production. Now, there's no denying that "Be So Kindly" has a couple dozen laughs interspersed in its slim and meaningless script, but what of

You can't bring yourself to feel any sympathy for the Kadans. The questions with which Sara Sandberg concerns herself are of no import because Papa Kadan occasionally tells us that Miss Sand berg has missed the point. Especially when he complains that he is constantly beset by financial

The cast does the best it can with the available material. Which is not very much.

"SPAIN IN FLAMES" HELD AT CAMEO

"Spain in Flames," the motion The Countess Larisch ture record of the civil war in

PRO ARTE QUARTET The Pro Arte Quartet will appear on the People's Symphony Chamber Music Course, Friday eve., Feb. 12 at 8:15 at the Washington Irving will include orchestral pieces, solo- High School in a program of music by Haydn, Beethoven and Debussy.



Helen Gleason and Dennis King in "Frederika," Franz Lehar's operetta about the life of the great German poet at the Imperial Theatre.

Mr. Anderson Ends His Season With a Graustarkian Melodrama

Dudley Digges Returns From Hollywood for a Superb Performance as Franz Josef of the Hapsburgs

spain, starts its third and final week at the Cameo tomorrow. It will be succeeded by the Soviet psychological film, "Prisoners," starring a Moscow Art Theatre cast.

PRO ARTE OUARTET

Gount Taafe
Herbert Yost
The Emperor Franz Joseph Dudley Digges
Kolnoff Glenn Anders
The Empress Elizabeth P. Frederick
Count Larisch Herbert Yost
The Empress Elizabeth P. Frederick
Count Larisch Birder Young
Dions Benjamin Otis
Loschek Edward Broadley D'Orsy Loschek Loschek Edward Broadley
The Crown Prince Rudolph ... Henry Hull
Bratfish ... Henry Hull, Jr.

By Charles E. Dexter

Maxwell Anderson is only human. That discovery may be made at the Shubert Theatre this week where his third play of the season, "The Masque of Kings," is on the boards under the production aegis of the Theatre Guild. Mr. Anderson's human qualities are made plain by the fact that he has written, in rounded and sometimes beautiful verse, an old-fashioned Graustarkian melodrama.

Now, Mr. Anderson's human qualities are usually admirable and in He Means this case one admires the fact that the dramatist chooses to reveal kings as potential murderers. He also shows that even the best of the right direction. He means well. crimes.

Mystery

Explained Prince Rudolph of Austria-Hungary in 1889, the scene becomes the court of Franz Josef in that year. And say what you will, Mr. Anderson, who has been exceedingly prolific rather thinly. His clash of princely son and imperial father degenerates into an unbelievablly and abortive putsch by Rudolph. The motives? These are difficult to find, obscured by the bitterness between old Franz and his estranged Empress Elizabeth, mother of Rudolph.

In the background are the frail ladies of the court, all spies in the service of the old monrach and certain unsavory gentlemen who plot and cabal.

What mars the play is the artificiality of it. This is partly due to the familiar technique of Mr. Anderson, who permits his characters to indulge in long philosophic discourses. These speeches, if they were as beautiful as those of Shakespeare in his minor tragedy of "Richard II," now extant just across 44th Street, might be listened to with some indulgence. They are not as beautiful and when they are interposed in the midst of a plotty melodrama, they only serve

Guild war horse, is back in a day night.

MASQUE OF KINGS—By Maxwell Anderson, directed by Philip Moeller. Settings and costumes designed by Lee Simonson. Presented by the Theatre of the Shubert Theatre.

Simonson. Presented by the Theatre of the Shubert Theatre, but depths of the Shubert Theatre, but of the Shubert Theatre.

Superb translation of Franz Josef. his mission and does his darndest manner in which labor problems are satisfied. It deserves to be closed but for the depths of the Shubert Theatre, but of the shubert Theatre, but of the shubert Theatre. depths of the Shubert Theatre, but these he does, And makes you bethese he does. And makes you be- Clarence Beaver.

Claudia Morgan

Catherine Lawrence lieve that a demon like the Em- The jurors have been called to Individuals and organizations, eslived and really mur

> seemed to have a cold, which may holding out for sentimental reasons. "Tide Rising" on the screen, where of place as the quondam spy now leaves the court a free woman. mistress of Rudolph, Baroness Vet- Although Miss Broderick does sera, who went to her death by well enough by her role, we still his side. Margo has a rich voice, prefer her in partnership with the Nadir's stirring attack on the warbut in no way suggested a canny dour and pickled-in-brine Ned makers, will be presented on Sat., mistress of espionage and princes. Sparks, who is her perfect male

Well Mr. Anderson always points in

princes, even the most liberal, must | And sometimes succeeds marvelousconform to the use of force to ly well. In this case, he suffers, as maintain his throne or fall. And he has suffered otherwise, from a he hints that sinister forces, which preciseness of viewpoint as well as may be those of landed nobles or a poor choice of materials. He even merchant princes, move these vacillates, swerves from liberalism monarchs toward their destined to confusion. Among recent kings, many have been more suited to this theme than Franz Josef. Napoleon III, who betrayed his people, is one. The weak last Czar another However, Mr. Anderson has chosen | Each of these lived through a a Sunday supplement story for his titanic moment in the world's hisplay. Intrigued by the mystery of tory-the former the Revolution of the mysterious death of Crown 1848 and the Commune; the latter stepped from a throne to extinction in the greatest revolution of al time. Petty amours and unbelievable palace plottings are not grandiose subjects enough for such this year, has spread his material limpid verse as is Mr. Anderson's. This, I believe, accounts for the weakness of this play.

MARK FEDER



Translator and Director of Moishe to arrest the action.

However, "The Masque of Kings"
has certain important credits. Of these Dudley Digges, old Theatre

Nadir's anti-war poem, "Troops Are Marching," which will be presented at the I.W.O. Anniversary these Dudley Digges, old Theatre concert at the Hippodrome Satur-

Aid Pro-Fascist Play

Naval Official and Shipbuilder Come to Rescue of "Tide Rising"-Individuals and Organizations Urged to Boycott Show and Protest Its Continuance

"Tide Rising," the play by James Brewer, Jr., which Richardson Meyers and Richard Aldrich opened at the Lyceum Theatre two weeks ago, moved to the Forty-Fourth Street Theatre on Monday.

This move would have been nothing more than a typical shift of failing play from a theatre which has ousted it to another theatre which needs an attraction, but for one thing.

"Tide Rising," a very poor play, rejected by the public, happens to be thick with anti-labor, antisemitic, anti-Soviet, pro-fascist propaganda, It would have died last Saturday but for the interest shown in it by a retired U. S. Navy official and an official of a shipbuilding com-

Miss Broderick Serves on Jury

And With the Help of Victor Moore Solves a Murder

WE'RE ON THE JURY, based on Fred closing. Sutphen remarked: Ballard's play, "Ladies of the Jury"; screen play by Franklin Coen; directed by Ben Holmes and produced by Joseph real American labor policy." Henry Steele for RKO Radio. At the

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CAST
J. Clarence BeaverVictor Moore
Mrs. DeanHelen Broderick
StevePhilip Huston
Mrs. ClydeLouise Latimer
M. WilliamsVinton Haworth
Judge PrimeRobert McWade
Clara SimpsonMaxine Jennings
D. Van CobbFrank M. Thomas
Mrs. PattersonColleen Clare
E. Allen Billy Gilbert
Horace SmithCharles Lane
B. J. MartinCharles Middleton
Marion GordonJean Howard
Nicholas KrakinLeonid Kinskey
Evelyn BottomleySarah Edwards
J. Weatherman
Officer ClarkEdward Gargan
Thomas Jeffreys Earle Foxe
By Dorothy Cates

By Dorothy Gates

know better, and Victor Moore who bor organizer is identified today does, have consented to appear at and free trade unions. the home of mystery, the Rialto, in Vicious a comedy-mystery or a mysterious- Distortion comedy, called "We're on the Jury." Mrs. Fiske in the role now essayed better working conditions as by Miss Broderick.

also been called on for jury duty. pally upon the former. He is the ever-conscientious real-Pudgy, but now his monicker is J. Clarence Beaver.

dered his enemies that way. And son, played by the Erin-born Colmakes you understand that this was leen Clare with a broad French ac- the stigma of Fascist propaganda the only way a ramshackle semi- cent, did willfully and maliciously disguised as a plea for democracy feudal, semi-imperialist state like kill her sporting husband who loved are urged to protest to Meyers and Austria-Hungary could be main- her dearly. The prosecution of Aldrich at the 44th Street Theatre course, says yes, the defense no and by letter and otherwise. Of Henry Hull as Rudolph, I can- it devolves upon Miss Broderick to not shout more loudly than in a prove the bleached blonde is really this protest be made at once so that whisper. Mr. Hull was not at home innocent. It takes a lot of work, motion picture producers underin the rounded lines. Frequently for the first jury vote is eleven stand that a wave of resentment he could not be understood. He guilty with only Miss Broderick will follow any attempt to produce account for his indistinctness of Being a tenacious woman, however, its scenes of violence and rioting speech. Pauline Frederick, favorite Miss Broderick sticks to her in- would do harm to the labor moveof other days, is queenly as the tuition, undertakes some private ment. consort of old Franz. The lady sleuthing with the unwilling help known as Margo seemed utterly out of J. Clarence, and Mrs. Patterson DRAMATIZE NADIR

convinced us he was probably an is being prepared by the dramatic A-1 salesman but to be perfectly staff of the Order. honest we don't believe that movies are doing right by him. There are a couple of old standbys in the cast of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and Robert McWade plays the Sergei Radamsky, the Juanita Hall apopletic judge with the right Negro Choir, the I.W.O. Symphony amount of blood-pressure.

pany. Last Saturday evening, when

the last performance of "Tide Rising" was taking place at the Lyceum, Admiral Stanley and Henry R. Sutphen of the Electric Boat Company, 40 Wall Street, sat in the After the show, Stanley and Sut-

Mitchell, who plays the leading role of a small town pharmacist who breaks a strike by arresting both labor organizer and mill owner. Mitchell told them the play was play must be kept open. It's the best thing I've seen in the way of a

Further discussion led to in formation that the 44th Street Theatre had asked \$2,100 for a week's rent, but had accepted a lower figure, \$1,400. Sutphen offered to put up money enough to keep the show

"Tide Rising" is a poor play, poorly developed and with no sym-pathetic characters. It is also a vicious play. When it opened, it presented a Jewish agitator in the person of a young girl, with many lines of subtle anti-Semitic inflection. The producers, eager not to offend Jews in the audience, made the gesture of changing the character from Helen Broderick who ought to never realizing that the Russian la-Soviet socialist construction

Despite this ridiculously ineffec-

This is the same play that was tive change, "Tide Rising" remains seen on the stage here under the a play which portrays workers as name of "Ladies of the Jury" with dirty, drunken playthings of rabid agitators. It presents a strike for clash between the interests of labor Miss Broderick, also known as and capital on one side and the Mrs. Dean in the film, is all taken sents the workers as exponents of with this business of jury duty. She violence in strike action. It is a comknows the Judge, calls him Henry pletely false picture of working in court, plays bridge with him at class struggle, in which destructive the Club and get laughs from the criticism is focussed both on a cap-Rialto audiences. Mr. Moore has italist and the workers, but princi-

estate salesman, who never forgets current theatrical scene. Members his mission and does his darndest of the company are resentful of the interest of reactionary elements

It is especially important that

POEM FOR I. W. O.

"Troops Are Marching," Moishe Feb. 13, at the Hippodrome at the counterpart. We rather wish she 7th anniversary of the International would leave roles like her present Workers Order. The poem, transone to Alice Brady. Mr. Moore lated into English by Mark Feder

> Other features of the anniversary program will be Madame Sabaneeva and Mandolin Orchestras.

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istration important. There are we are doing and how we do it.

- By MICHAEL SANDERS IF EXPERIENCE is the best other factors. Recruiting. Re-acteacher, then the "Party Organizer" tivizing old members. "After every is the most important periodical is- registration in districts where the sued by the Central Committee of material is seriously studied, we the Communist Party. For here we | build scores of new shop units. We have the voice of experience. From | find in the registration people who we learn how comrades from work in the same factory or indus-Seattle to New York, facing "ob- try and they belong to different jective situations," find many ways units of the Party. The registration

f skinning a cat.

The experiences which hold the in one unit." greatest interest for us are those which tell us how Party units have Trotzkyites Out of the Labor Movetaken responsibility for organiza- ment!" "The Work of the Party tional tasks and proceeded to carry During the Strike Struggles," and them through productively. There are two such experiences in the And preparing us for coming events February issue of the "Party Or-ganizer" which is just off the press. Mother Bloor, and "The Coming A unit of some dozen members in Y.C.L. Convention" by Gil Green.

centrate on two issues: trade union "HOUSING on the East Side" is organization and the Spanish campaign." One of the newer com- an outstanding article in the New rades is instrumental in recruiting York State Section. We are taken 600 workers into the union. In the to the lower East Side of New York campaign to aid Spain the unit City and are shown how the Tenbreaks through, comes forward as ants Union is being built. How all the Communist Party in a way the families in a given tenement which wins the respect and con- house are organized into a House fidence of the majority of people in | Committee, and how when the "agent" comes around to raise the town, raises money for Spain and recruits ten workers into the Party | rent all the tenants meet him in the in two weeks. And the comrades hall and tell him-same rent or no rent! When we realize that within In the New York State Section (a | a few weeks the Tenants Union orsupplement of additional pages ap- ganized over 500 families, carried pearing for the first time in the actions such as described above and "Party Organizer") an industrial picketing of banks which own the unit of a Painters' Local explains houses, we discover a field of work how the unit brings Party cam-paigns into the local of the union, hood Party work among hundreds how the unit influenced the mem- of thousands of workers' families in bership of the union during the New York City.

election campaign which resulted in SUCH EXPERIENCES are the local's endorsement of the candidacy of Comrade Olgin for Assemworthy of emulation everywhere in blyman. This unit learned that po- our Party. Wherever and whenever litical education through regular such positive results have been discussions at unit meetings mark- achieved we would like to read of edly improved the work and life of them in the future issues of the "Party Organizer." As a matter of Current questions are dealt with fact, we have been hearing of a in the February "Party Organizer." possible change of make-up and Those problems of registration format of the "Party Organizer." which still are of concern to unit We hope to find a more positive and branch bureaus are discussed approach - that is, less of what we by J. Peters who offers many point- failed to do-in its pages. In this ers on how to complete the registra- the readers can be of great assisttion and utilize the results. It is ance by regarding it as a co-worker not simply the distribution of new from which assistance may be had books that makes the yearly reg- and to which we must report what

AT DAILY WORKER ART EXHIBIT



A worker-artist, Hyman Katz, is holding an exhibition of his paintings and etchings, one of which is shown above, at his home, 222 W. 16th St., for the benefit of the Daily

jects, while his varied water-colors chiefly have landscapes A house painter by trade, Katz, who has also been a tinsmith and worked at other labors, early found himself imbued with a desire to express himself in art. He developed his talent without much formal art education,

although William Auerbach-Levy and some other noted

The etchings are mainly portraits and proletarian sub-

artists helped him at one time or another with his studies. Katz is a member of Branch 504, International Workers Order, and is now working on the Graphic Arts Project of the WPA

Man in Street Doesn't Like Dictatorial Nine Old Men

with the courts, especially from Roosevelt. Yes I voted for Landon." He added that he had to pay his clerks "too much" under the NRA. unemployed salesman on Times Square said: "We need a new deal in the courts as well as in

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the White House.' STREET CLEANER TOO A city street cleaner said: "The courts have too much power. . .

I'm for the plan. A tall ruddy cheeked man who said he used to be a Methodist minister said he hadn't made up his mind about the Roosevelt plan, but he added

"Hearst's opposition isn't

"I know your paper," an elevator operator told me, "and I agree with ting too dictatorial. They upset too many laws which the neople want." Two men, however, said that they

feared Roosevelt wanted to be a dictator. They said they wouldn't mind enlarging the court if Roosevelt didn't do it. "I'm not interested in the plan," 14, will be ringed with booths.

said a movie cashier, a woman of

A truck driver said the workers up at his Democratic Club were talking about the plan and almost everyone agreed that the courts had too much power.

In fact the great majority of the men and women on the street who expressed an opinion were in favor of liberalizing the Supreme Court.

Movie Flashes from Auto Strike to Feature Chicago Press Bazaar

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10.—Movie flashes of the Flint Auto "Sitdown" and a puppet show, "The Ruling Commission Refuses Clawss," will be highlights of entertainment at the Daily Worker Bazaar in Chicago this weekend. ou people that the courts are get- Plenty of other entertainment has been provided, including dramatic scenes acted by the Chicago Repertory Group, and singing by the day that champion James J. Brad-Lithuanian Chorus,

Ashland Auditorium, where the bazaar will be staged all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-

Half the earnings of the second But under questioning day, Saturday, will go to aid the Spanish workers fight fascism. The she said she believed in old age Spanish workers fight fascism. The security and she said maybe the rest of the money will go to the courts shouldn't have power to de- Daily Worker, to fight fascism here clare such legislation unconstitu- and to build the working class tional.

WHAT'S ON

LINCOLN SAID . . "You can fool some of the people some of the time" . . . No foolin'. You can't afford to miss the Inaugural Dance of the Bronx County Young Communist League, Friday, Feb. 12, at the Grand Plaza, 821 E. 166th St. west of Prospect Avenue Subway Station. Music by Percy Dodd and his orchestra featuring an all-star bill of entertainers. Subs. 49c.

DANCE to Harlem Girl's Union Swing

bill of entertainers. Subs. 49c.

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AHOY Matey! What were you wearing when the boat tipped over? Whatever it was, wear it to our Shipwreck Party, Galician Center, 153 W. 64th St. (downstairs). Genial Peter Mann, charge d'affaires, promises that this will be the swellest party La Passionaria Branch has ever had, even sweller than that famous barn dance a few weeks ago which people are still raving over. Subs. 36c. Come early.

CARL BRODSKY speaks on Housing—The Tenants' Union—What's to be Done. Stuyvesant Casino, 9th St. and Second Ave. 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Thomas Jefferson Br. C.P. 8 A.D. Adm. free.

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THE YEAR'S GREATEST EVENT!
Fourth Annual Dance and Entertainment tendered by the militant, Wholesale Dry Good Employees Union, Abe Lyman, Vincent Lopez, both in person, continuous dancing, stupendous floor show. Sid Gary, galaxy of Broadway stars; Seventy-First Regiment Armory, Park Ave. at 34th St., Saturday evening, Feb. 13. Adm. \$1.

IRISH REPERTORY PLAYERS. Sunday night, Feb. 14th, 92nd Street Y. M. H. A. Tickets: New Theatre League, 117 W. 46th St. BRyant 9-3781.

BRIGHTON Concert Extraordinary, An-

H. A. Tickets: New Theatre League, 117
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BRIGHTON Concert Extraordinary, Andre Cibulsky, Jane Dudley and Dance Group. Max Rosen, harpist, Baturday nite, Feb. 13, IWO Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave.

SATURDAY and Sunday evening, dance and socials. Fun frolic, games, galety. Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Studio 503. Ausp.: Get Acquainted Club. Subs. 35c. 8 P.M., Sat., Feb. 13.

"THE MADRID DOCUMENT"—exclusive metropolitan showing—actual bombardment... International Brigade in action. Full length film "Hell On Earth." Continuous 5 to 9 P.M. Adm. 35c. Special 9 P.M. to 7 performance. All above, plus Leopoldo Gonzalez Spanish band and chorus with latest Militia songs. Lecturer Ralph Bates. Adm. \$1. The "Madrid Document" may be booked for organizations. Call Barclay 7-3811. New School of Social Research, 66 W. 12th St. Ausp. Medical Buro, Friends of Spanish Democracy. Sunday, Feb. 14. Tickets at Workers Bookshops.

PREVIEW of Theatre Union's "March-

ers Bookshops.

PREVIEW of Theatre Union's "Marching Song" Monday evening, Feb. 15, at Nora Bayes Theatre, 44th St., West of Broadway. Tickets 45c, 60c, 75c and \$1.50 now on sale at New Masses, 31 E. 27th St. JACK STACHEL speaks on "The Strike Movement." Feb. 19 at Paradise Manor, Bronx. Ausp.: IWO Br. 521.

Champ in Non-

Title Scraps at

Hipp Monday

Max Baer Fight

The State Boxing Commission as-

sured Madison Square Garden to-

dock would not be risking his title

in two four-round bouts at the

The Garden, which has a con-

tract for Braddock's first title de-

fense, wanted this assurance before

permitting the champion to go

through with the Hippodrome char-

Chairman John J. Phelan told promoter Jimmy Johnston of the Garden that the title could change

hands in New York only in regu-

larly scheduled 15-round champion-

ship fights. Braddock is slated to

fight four rounds each with Eddie

Kotwisca of Garfield, N. J., and

Johnny Shevac of Paterson, N. J. Johnson asked the commission to

approve a 10-round bout between

Bob Pastor of New York and Maxie

Baer of California at the Garden on

March 19. Because of Baer's previ-

ous poor showings in New York and

other places, the commission re-

fused to approve the bout until Baer

and his manager, Ancil Hoffman,

round lightweight bout between

Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico and

Enrico Venturi of Italy for the

Garden on Feb. 26. Tiger Jack Fox,

Negro light-heavyweight from

Spokane, Wash., was granted a

license to fight in New York State.

Yanks to Farm

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 10 (UP).

York Yankee shortstop and outfield-

er, will play the 1937 season with

the Oakland club, a Yankee farm,

of the Pacific Coast League, it was

IN SHAPE

learned today.

Louis Blair and Edwin Sawyer, New

appeared before the commission. The commission approved a 15-

ity bouts.

Hippodrome next Monday night.



Here is the basketball team of Local 22 of the I. L. G. W. U. These girls will meet the team of Local 91 in one of the three big "Games for Spain" to be held at the Hippodrome on February 19. They are

Glimmer of Hope for Dodgers

Aid—Outfield Shaky

(This is the first of a series of articles discussing the prospects of the 16 big league baseball teams. Tomorrow the Yankees.)

By LESTER RODNEY "They stink!"

That has been the most freheard phrase over Ebbets Field in Brooklyn since 1924, the last time the Dodgers finished in the first division.

Yet the attendance records show that Brooklyn fandom is the best and most consistent fandom in the big league circuit. They're ready to support a winner the moment it shows its head in Flatbush-and they'll go out in fair numbers to show their affectionate contempt for the boys any-

What are the prospects for 1937 down the wall of discrimination razzbery?) against Negro stars by hiring

so bad as many critics have it.

LOOKIE. LOOKIE. LOOKIE

Trade Acquisitions May ago, has never had a real chance yet. He can make the infield. He is Negro Ace Would Help fast, smooth fielder-a crack double play pivot-and hits a long ball from his Lazzeri-like right-

First and third base are well taken care of with Buddy Hassett, last year's sensational freshman, and Jersey Joe Stripp, who has finally climbed to the top of the heap in his position, back for duty. No worries for Grimes there.

handed stance.

Spring training will have to determine whether the veteran Woody English or the rookie Malinosky will start at short. Burleigh knows them both from the minors. He English, only 30, to surprise with a real show of big league shortstopping and hard hitting. No reason why he shouldn't at that.

Malinosky is a youngster from Louisville who batted 305, and was rated about the best minor league shortstop in the business.

THE RAZZ?

under the baton of the new man-ager, Burleigh Grimes? Well, for problem. And yesterday's acquisition than ever. one thing, they'd be a lot better if of Gil Brack from Louisville makes the aforementioned Grimes would it a little screwier. (Isn't B-r-a-c-k in boys like Butcher, Baker and take the initial step in breaking the way cartoonists indicate the Jeffcoat. Those the won the high-

Satchell Paige, the Negro Dizzy dle aged and decrepit candidates diction that they would all be Dean (in ability, not talking at- for garden posts and their qualifications in a hurry: Cooney, 36-year-The team as it stands is not quite old fielding marvel, light but smart help. Luke Hamlin, rated high in hitter. Best bet to start in center the minors, is up with lots of hope, field. . . . Manush, another youth and Lefty Eisenstat should start of 36, who was once the best hitter clicking if he ever is going to. A lot depends on Cookie Lava- in the A. L .- on the down grade, getto, young second baseman ac- won't help much. . . . Randy Moore, quired from the Pirates in the trade a little younger, may help with his that sent Ed Brandt to the smoky right field pull hitting if his leg city. Cookie, considered one of the is O.K. . . . John Winsett, the real brightest young prospects in the hope of the outfield—leading minor Roy Henshaw, left-handed pitcher. league when he came up two years league slugger last year who may find himself in fast company thi time. . . . Wilson, the \$200 Allentown rookie who amazed with his

-Fans Would Like Winner

hit in the head with a pitched ball. Morgan, speed demon and longhitting rookie from Columbusstrictly a ? . . . Watkins, fading vet from last year, Tremark, the grand little player who looks just TOO small, and the aforementioned B-R-A-C-K, which may be as good a way as any to sum up the out-field situation. UNLESS young Morgan, Winsett and Wilson come told this writer that he expects through-which may happen after

higher than its predecessor is the a victory over Benny Leonard's propitching staff. Lots of real promise tege, Irish Eddie Dunne, will battle there. Mungo ranks 1-2-3 in my Patsy LaRocco, Harlem scrapper, book of pitchers and Frankhouse is a consistent plugger. Big things are fights. expected of Lefty Birkhofer with As usual of late years with the steady work, and young Roy Henshaw is expected to show more stuff

est praise from every manager in Running through the young, mid- the league, with the universal preners some time or another. If they decide on 1937 for the year, it'll

Summing up, the Dodgers look

American Division Boston14 Chicago 9

International Division Canadiens20 Maroons14 Toronto14 Americans10

Puerto Rican Feather In Fight Tonight

Says Doc:

Rally to Support

The Big All-Star

Stars to Play for

Spain in Newark

Will Stay Together for Another Game-More

Games Planned for Increased Aid to Madrid

day to remain together as a unit for a game with the crack

Y.M.H.A. team of the Jersey city. March 4 is the tentative

all-star basketball team in a "Game for Spain."

GIRLS WANTED

ence in teaching athletics, in

physical educational work and

similar activities are asked to come to the fifth floor, 50 East 13th Street, tonight at 8:30.

Rangers, Maroons

Move Up on Ice

Second-place clubs in both divi-ons of the National League gained

on the leaders as a result of vic-

tories chalked up in the latest bat-

THE STANDINGS

All girls who have had experi-

The city of Newark will get a chance to see the great

The scintillating array of collegiate aces agreed yester-

announced soon.

being opened.

date and the other game will be

With the recent increase of fascist

aid to Franco in Spain, every friend

of democracy is redoubling his ef-

forts to help the valiant people of

that land throw back the forces of

Playing games to send funds

over there is the only thing these

boys can do-and they means to

do more of it. Negotiations for a

In the New York game, which is

expected to attract a capacity house to the Hippodrome, the all-stars

play a team composed of the best

stars of the pro league. This is the

feature game of the evening, which

will also present two games be-

tween picked labor teams.

Opening the bill will be the girls

of Local 22 of the I.L.G.W.U. and

Local 91. The second game will pit

the Furriers Joint Council team

against the well-known I. W. O.

Holding Out

Baseball stars are not only hold-

Here's a picture of the salary sit-

Cleveland mailed contracts this

week, waiting until the last pos-

in which kicks could be made. Luke

Appling, White Sox star, also

league's best hitter in '36, wants

\$20,000; Comiskey's offer is \$15,000.

Zeke Bonura is holding out on Comiskey for more than \$10,000.

Paul Waner, Pittsburgh star, has

returned his contract unsigned.

Mungo, Dodgers star, is dickering for more money. Gehrig and

DiMaggio are unsigned, as Gomez.

All are holding out.
The Boston Bees have held up

contracts for the same reason as

the Indians. The Red Sox have cut

salaries. Dizzy Dean and many

other Cards are unsigned.

Ball Players

series og games starring these great ex-colleglate players are

"Games for Spain"

Coming Soon

Johnny Cabello, Puerto Rican ing out this season. Rumors of orfeatherweight, who surprised local ganized action if ball clubs persist fight fans with the close battle he in their low salary policies are begave Champion Mike Belloise, will ing heard. meet Dominick Barone, a rugged young Italian walloper, in one of the eight round features at Star sible minute so as to limit the time

TWIRLERS MAY SURPRISE In a co-feature eight, Felix Gar-The force that may pull this team cia, Puerto Rican lightweight, with who gave Lou Ambers two great



Van Mungo and Ralph Birkhofer are two of the pitching hopes of the

Lash Showed Rah Rah Spirit in Meet

If Donald Lash is grinning from ear to ear when he walks into his classrooms at the University of Indiana today, it will be a smile of sweet revenge.

The blond, long-striding Hoosier senior didn't win anything but aplause at the Millrose games Saturday night, but he paved the way for his team-mate Tommy Deckard to triumph in the two-mile run and at the same time revenged his Sugar Bowl defeat at the distance by those rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, from North Texas Teachers College. Blaine set the pace and ran Lash's legs off at the Suga Bowl and Wayne, who had been laying back, came along to win.

L.I.U. Meets Tartar

Canisius College and Long Island University will meet tonight in what

is expected to be one of the best basketball clashes of the season. The quintets will play at the Brook-lyn College of Pharmacy gym-

record supports their argument Nebraska, St. Thomas and Niagara are on the list of Canisius victims. Both L.I.U. and the upstaters have lost to Stanford by about the same score, the Stanford defeat being the lone loss thus far for Canisius.

Battin' Around the Circuit

PUTTING THE SPORT SHOT HERE AND THERE:

Wonder why Lou Gehrig can't get the \$35,000 he's asking for. . . Seems strange he doesn't get as much as Hack Wilson and Al Simmons,

each of whom reached \$33,000 and € neither of whom was as great as Lou. . . . Gehrig has been a super-star for years but has been paid for being only a star . . . a horn-blowing contest will be a feature of the Westminster Kennel Club dog show opening today. . . . Unfortunately it's open to huntsmen and whippers-in of recognized or registered packs so that bars Dizzy Dean and Maxie Baer. . . .

Sueo Oye, Japanese pole-vaulter who won the Millrose title with a leap of 14 feet, 3 inches, uses a pole that's only 12½ feet long.... Nap La Joie once hit a line

drive to left field at Cleveland so hard it killed a pair of sparrows ... and another time he hit a ball against the center field screen with such force that the fielder couldn't remove it and Nap scored

a homer.... Eleven carloads of lumber will be LITTLE LEFTY

used to decorate the alleys for the American Bowling Congress which opens here next month... Davey Day of Chicago, who fought Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers in an over-weight match last night at the Hippodrome, will barely get enough money to cover his expenses. . . .

Middleweight Chambion Freddie Steele has been fighting since he was fifteen . . . he had fifty profes-

Bill Tilden the twice is 44 years

sional tilts under his belt even before he graduated from high school. . Reports are that Larry Kelley will join the Yankee baseball club

old today.... Three shifts are working to finish Harold S. Vanderbilt's America's cup defender by April 15. . . Yale swimmers boast one of sports greatest records. . . . They've

won 156 consecutive dual meets. . .

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (UP). -Charges that Edward "Slip" Madigan, St. Mary's College football coach, banked the entire St. Mary's share of proceeds of the 1936 St. Mary's-Fordham intersectional game played in New York were made today by a bondholders' committee

properties as the best means of or why he didn't leave last week, satisfying the college's creditors, as he told reporters, or what the accused Madigan of depositing to latest angle on the Chicago Cenhis personal account gate receipts totaling \$38,324.15.

lege permitted Madigan to take in no uncertain terms, loud, forthpossession of the receipts despite right and unmistakable, that "he's the fact the school has \$1,370,000 in going to Chicago next week.' bonds outstanding.

Slip Took

The bondholders, who yesterday advocated foreclosure on the school's do with a Braddock-Schmeling fight

for the institution.

The ocmmittee asserted the col-





WIN THOSE STATS TO "MARCHING SONG", the new Theatre Union Show by 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.

to the DAILY and SUNDAY WORKER

of devoted readers.

Once again, Mike Gold will do a daily column in the Daily Worker beginning next Monday, and now he'll also contribute regularly to the Sunday Worker. His first feature will appear in the coming Sunday Worker.

Read Him

Beginning Next Sunday

Ready to Do Bit for Spain



undefeated to date, leading the league. You'll see a surprisingly good brand of ball from them.

great playing and .347 hitting till

The real hope of the team lies

some better than they did this time last year, despite the fact that less noise is being made about them. Don't bet too much against their finishing in the first

TWIRLERS

Gould Playing Politics

By Mike Kantor Oh fans, that man's here again. With the same old line a little

bit more emphatic but with the same ending. Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, says he's "positively going to sign a contract in Chicago somepolitics being played, though it time next week for a match with stretches the imagination a bit to Joe Louis.'

see Gould waxing ingenious with All that he's waiting for is Mayor Kelly of Chicago, who is now vacaa lot of boys who know every ace tioning in Miami, to come home. in the deck. Gould no doubt will The Mayor expects to add a bit go to Chicago when he's called more wind to the Windy City next and not when he's willing or week and Joe is sure he'll be around ready to go. Joe has little to do to catch the drift. He didn't say about the matter and the entire just why he had to wait for the Mayor or what the Mayor has to proceedings is beginning to take on the appearance of a cesspool with the odor of a fish market thrown in for good measure. tenary Jubilee Sports Committee's hitch with Mike Jacobs is all about -but the "canny" manager did say,

Do you remember the classic pulled by Mr. DuPont on the General Motors Strike. "I am perfectly satisfied," the very satisfied munitions dealer said. Well, he's got nothing on Joe Gould. "I am going to Chicago," says the diminutive Upstaters claim that this is one

of the best teams ever developed in the West of New York and the