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# 53,000 OUT AS AUTO STRIKE SPREADS

Progressives Map Joint Legislative Action in Congress

# FASCISTS WILL WPA MARCH REJECT PACT ON SENDING TROOPS

Escorial Drive Is Checked as Heavy Toll of Fascists Is Taken in Evacuated Towns-Revolt of Moors in Morocco Reported

MADRID, Wednesday, Jan. 6 (UP).—Several hundred Germans were among 3,000 rebel troops mowed down by machine-gun fire in fierce fighting around the village of Majadahonda, northwest of Madrid, Loyalist headquarters said today. The war office said General Francisco Franco's "grand offensive" against Madrid had been repulsed in the rocky valley of the Guadarrama mountains, 13 miles from the capital.

Insurgent claims that the straseized from the Loyalists and the El Escorial highway cut were de-

Loyalist authorities said the companies bearing the brunt of the atmiles south of Las Rozas, were composed entirely of Germans. The rebels succeeded in taking to add to the lovalists re-

Majadahonda but the Loyalists reorganized their forces and retook the town, only to surrender it again under heavy fire, The Rebels drove on beyond the

town in great waves but were thrown back by murderous machine-gun fire. One entire company was moved Loyalists said they lost 200 men

in the battle, which raged for 24 hours and still was in progress early

LONDON, Jan. 5.-Mussolini and troops to aid the Spanish fascists. is was reliably reported from Rome and Berlin today.

Their refusal will be made under the guise of "accepting" the proposal of the British and French governments that volunteers stopped, but it will be so qualified as to be impossible for either the Spanish government to accept or tonight announced that the for any really democratic neutral Spanish Government at Vagovernment to accept.

Italy has sent 10,500 within the lencia had decided to refuse

last week, in three separate batches. The German navy is practically blockading the northern Spanish government ports. Large numbers of conscripted "volunteers" are waiting shipment.

Advices are that the Italian and German replies are ready and nearly identical, and that they will be esented simultaneously later this week. Britain presented a second request to both fascist governments

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# BACKED BY **NEEDLE UNION**

2 Congressmen to Speak at Garden Meeting on Saturday

Rep. Gerald Boileau, elected to Congress last November on the Farmer-Labor ticket in Wisconsin, and Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Democrat, of New York, will address the Workers layoffs in Madison Square Garden

Saturday afternoon.

Acceptance by the two congressmen of the invitation to address Saturday's meeting, which will be eceded by a parade from Madiso uare Park, was announced yester y, together with endorsement of e Workers Alliance program and pledge of support from the Joint pard of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The I. L. G. W. U. support was pointed to by Alliance officials as indicative of the widespread trade union backing for the fight to extend WPA. Already more than a of unions have joined the Trade Union Committee for Continuation and Expansion of WPA, Sam Wiseman, fourth national vice-president of the Alliance, said.

150 UNIONS INVITED Approximately 150 trade unions have been invited to take part in a conference on plans for Saturday's

"We want to call, also, on all organizations to come to the Garden ate Munition Committee was called gton delegation.

Wiseman said.

locals over the city indicated that there will be more than 25,000 persons taking part in the parade and lone passenger was not comparable meeting Saturday, Wiseman added. BIG HARLEM CONTINGENT

pledged a minimum of 3,000 persons in their contingent, which will gather at Rector Square and march to Madison Square park where the main parade will be formed. Lower Harlem locals are going to send 2,500, the largest number from that section ever pledged for a demonstration. Contingents of 1,000 each are promised from Brownsville and Coney Island

Another 3,000 persons are ex-(Continued on Page 4)

# Group Will Battle For Recognition on House Committees

Musters Score of Representatives in Fight on Gag Rules-Old Party Lines Broken as Minority Bloc Takes Shape

(See Governor Benson's inaugural message on Page 3)

By Marguerite Young

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5 .- Farmer-Labor and Progressive Congressmen formed a permanent conference Alliance mass protest against WPA for cooperation today and launched a drive for official recognition as an independent minority in the House. Those present cast ten votes solidly for Progressive Representative Schneider of Wisconsin for

falling in behind either old party

Representative Boileau, named Floor Leader at today's meeting, later announced they will insist on

recognition and fitting major com-

nittee assignments from the con-

trolling Democratic House majority.

be patronized by the Republican minority. We demand regular rec-ognition. We consider it the respon-

sibility of the controlling majority

to protect our rights as an inde-pendent minority." They agreed to carry this demand to the floor, if

start in the new Congress. In the

ance because they provide oppor-

tunity for a say-so in the vital

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shall go to the Republican minority.

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questions come to the floor.

throughout the session.

He said, "We absolutely refuse to

Swift Passage Sought To Stop Planes to the Loyalists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .-The conference is scheduled for 3 dirty job of stabbing the pop101 West 28th Street.

Funds are urgently needed. Wise
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Judge Black tonight admitted that
the United Automobile Workers revealed today. Mrs. Bertha D. Black,
be is a stockholder in G.M.C. "Yes,
said, although officials still continas the main order of business.

Speakership, joined their confersaid, although officials still continan owner of 80 shares, he said. Chairman Key Pittman of the

preparations for the city-wide tag Senate Foreign Relations Commitdays, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. tee announced that he will introduce There is a real danger that we a joint resolution tomorrow to promay not be able to send our dele- hibit the shipment of arms, ammugation to Washington and that nition and implements of war to plans for our demonstration will be Spain. Majority Floor Leader Joseph badly crippled unless we get some T. Robinson told the Senate "neugenerous donations immediately," trality" legislation will be the first major consideration of Congress.

prepared to help finance the Wash- today by Chairman Gerald P. Nye (Rep., N. Dak.), to discuss the per-Reports to headquarters from manent neutrality legislation which is Item No. 1 on the calendar of the 75th Congress.

PLAN SWIFT ACTION

Nye and his committee have been very active recently in exposing the The Lower East Side locals have du Pont intrigue with the German "Dynamit Actien Gesellshaft" and the Vickers munitions trust of England, and Remington Arms of America, to violate the Versailles Treaty, rearm Germany, and establish a world wide monopoly and forced sales of armaments. The committee has also exposed heavy sales of gas and arms to anti-union corporations

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The Strike Movement in Mass Production Industries

LAWRENCE SIMPSON, American seaman imprisoned by the Nazis, will receive a mass welcome tonight at the St. Nicholas Arena. (Story on Page 2)

SPEAKS TONIGHT

Shortage of Nurses Is Acute in N.Y.—500 Fatalities in Chicago

They decided unanimously on their heaviest tolls of the winter in consistent legislative cooperation New York's congested slum hovels demonstration and for the Jan. 15 nationwide march to Washington mony today, and with the and Progressives from Minnesotte and Progressives from Minnesotte and Progressives from Minnesotte and Progressives from Minnesotte and Missorein Personal Research

epidemic. "It will probably go up This constitutes a dramatic break some more this week," Dr. Charles with the past and gave liberal- F. Bouldan of the department told progressive cooperation a flying the Daily Worker yesterday.

Figures showed 271 new influenza past, independents of progressive cases and 11 deaths reported for and Farmer-Labor stripe took their the last 24 hours compared to 302 committee assignments from the cases and six dead for the previous broke through the solid wall of re-Republicans—and got the small 4 hours. Pneumonia cases jumped action in the General Motors center end of the stick. In the last Contremendously with 227 cases and 92 gress they had only two major dead for 24 hours compared with committee assignments. The as- 144 cases and 25 for the 48 hours signments are of strategic import- before that.

DATA INCOMPLETE

Department of Health statistics stages of formulating policy before were incomplete, showing only cases reported by doctors and hospitals. Thousands of others stricken by flu and influenza have remained at of judges which provides that "no Committee assignments are made home-many unable to afford paying | judge of any court shall sit as such by the Ways and Means Commit-They determine how many a doctor. Visiting nurse groups re- in any course of procedure in which ported hundreds of calls and said he is a party or in which he is in-Previously the Republicans then decided how many of "theirs" nurses.

go to Progressives and The nationwide extent of the flu Farmer-Labor representatives. The epidemic was divulged partially by organized Farmer-Labor and Pro- a report by the U.S. Public Health gressive conference now insists that, Service in Washington yesterday instead, the controlling majority showing a sharp increase in the shall assign them just as the Re- number of cases throughout the Chairman Sam D. McReynolds, publicans are assigned, as an in-country. The department pointed

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# JUDGE BIG G-M STOCKHOLDER

Martin Hits General Motors Labor Policy in a Stinging Reply to Sloan's Paid Ads in All Papers—Cites G. E. Chief's Huge Salary

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A general strike in the entire General Motors automotive empire scattered over 14 states was predicted a "virtual certainty" by an official of the Committee for Industrial Organization after a conference on the situation here today. DETROIT, Mich.-Persistent reports circulated here that the "Big

Three" of the auto industry, General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler, conferred secretly, discussing a national lockout to combat the union drive. FLINT, Mich.-Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America today accused Circuit Judge Edward D. Black, who issued anti-sit-down injunctions, with being a heavy stock holder in General Motors. Martin said Black holds 3,365 shares, valued at \$219,-000. The injunction judge admitted holding the stock.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Eighteen hundred Exide Battery workers ate hot breakfasts provided by their wives and sweethearts today as they began their second day of a sit-down strike.

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Four thousand automobile workers here are ready to strike on "15 minutes notice," Delmond Garst, local union secretary declared today.

TOLEDO, Ohio .- The 950 employes of the Chevrolet Motor Company were on strike here today in sympathy with walkouts in General Motors plants elsewhere. Strikers left seventy men inside the plant to protect the machinery.

By George Morris (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 5 .- Judge Edward Black of Flint who issued

plants there to vacate and virtually panning all strike activity is owner of 3,665 shares of General Motors Corp. stock valued today at over \$200,000, Homer Martin, president of disgraced."

Martin's bombshell announcement came as Deputy Sheriffs of Flint walked into the Detroit office of the union and served the injunction upon Wyndham Mortimer, first vicemonths directed the drive that of Flint, Ed. Hall, second vice-president who organized the Anderson, Indiana plants, and George Ades, secretary-treasurer of the Auto

CITE LAW IN CASE

in Michigan law concerning conduct

Terming the disclosure that Judge Black is owner of General Motors Martin announced that "our legal

peachment of Judge Black but also fession which he has so shamefully

people," he said when informed o impeachment proceedings against him. Union attorneys announced that a change of venue may be requested tomorrow. The groundwork of vigilante ac-

tion against the Flint strikers was being prepared today by circulation through Buick foremen and spies of a petition to be signed by workers declaring willingness to work but prevented from doing so by the strike.

From reliable authorities your correspondent learned that there was actual talk of organizing vigi-With Martin's statement, attorneys lante action in so-called law en-of the union made public a section forcement circles. The petition obviously aims to create a split among the workers by blaming the layoff

Two thousand of 2,500 workers at

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## Mothers Pray In Street For 6 Doomed Boys

Park Avenue Traffic Halted as 350 Italian Women Kneel in Street Before Lehman Home Pleading for 6 Brooklyn Boys

Three hundred and fifty Italian mothers and their children marched into Park Avenue from the Venezia Theatre, 59th St. and Seventh Ave. protesting the execution of the six condemned boys scheduled for tomorrow night.

Traffic came to a standstill when the marchers stopped in front of the towering apartment

building-No. 820-where Gov. Leh- up a memorandum which will be man lives, dropped to their knees, rushed to Albany. offered up prayers for the six boys and chanted in Italian:

"Save the six boys. Have pity on their mothers.'

Neither the governor nor Mrs. Lehman was in. Three radio cars and a half dozen police arrived as the group peacefully dispersed.

DRAFT MEMORANDA

Many of the mothers wept as they heard speakers at the theatre meeting held by the Citywide Defense Committee, describe the slum conditions under which the six boys were brought up and their lack of

Hope for clemency was seen by the Committee yesterday in a letter from Charles Poletti, counsel to Gov. Lehman, who replied to a reernor "cannot grant the interview" facts in which your committee are contributing full salary to meager interested." The Committee's legal staff was busy last night drawing

THOUSANDS OF PROTESTS

Thousands of telegrams and letters of protest have been sent to

the governor urging clemency. Last night the case was brought up in a round-table discussion at the Grover Cleveland Club. Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, Maurice Blumenthal, an attorney, and Joe Zagarella, chairman of the Citywide Defense Committee, were among those who took part

Union Settlement House, 234 East 104th Street, a "re-trial" of the case was conducted by the Discussion Group

Y.C.L. MESSAGE

The Young Communist League yesterday telegraphed Gov. Lehman quest for an interview that the gov- urging clemency. It said in part: They were unable to secure em-"suggests you forward a mem- ployment, lived in unspeakable orandum containing any additional slum areas. They were dutiful sons,

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## Over the Top For Section 27 In Daily Drive

High enthusiasm, careful planning and unstinting activity have won for New York's Section 27 of the Communist Party the distinction of being the first Section here to fulfill its quota in the \$100,000 Daily and Sunday Worker drive. Early in the drive, Section 27 set itself a goal of turning in its full quota in six weeks'

time. It fulfilled it to the minute. | District-which will be the second?

ganizer, commenting on the Sec- to adopt the swift pace of Section Now the units are going on to see urgently needed immediate funds

quota they will be able to raise before the Daily and Sunday Worker drive is over. Section 27's achievement can well

serve as an inspiring example to others. In the first place, right at the beginning of drive activities plans were worked out in detail for raising money. Especial stress was laid on house parties and other affairs through which units or individual members could raise funds. These proved to be of great benefit.

Especially fine is the Section's record in view of the fact it is on the Lower East side, with the population largely made up of unemployed and WPA workers, all of whom energetically threw theminto the drive although pressed by many other immediate problems, such as the threatened curtailment of WPA projects, the fight against examinations for relief investigators and others

Section 27 is first in New York

"It was the splendid work in all Make the competition keener by the units, of the entire member-ship," said Ann Rollins, Section Or- The Daily Worker asks all Sections 27 in the campaign, so that the much above their original will be rushed to the paper

Hitler Threatens to Sell

Seized Ship-Fear Crew

May Be Killed

6 (UP).—France, alarmed

by Germany's naval "war"

against the Spanish Loyal-

ists, today summoned her ambassador to Germany,

Andre Francois-Poncet, to

Paris for emergency con-

BIARRITZ, France, Jan.

5 (UP).—The Basque radio

to comply with the German ulti-

The radio announced from Bilbao

that the Spanish government had

many because the capturing of the

Palos and seizure of its cargo and

to the illegal seizure by Germany

of the Spanish vessels Aragon and

The Basque government at Bil-

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Marta Junquera.

decided against yielding to Ger-

matum on the freighter Palos.

PARIS, Wednesday, Jan.

#### Hospital Patients Speed Funds for Daily Worker Drive

"We realize that every contribution to the Communist newspaper is a weapon against

So wrote a group of patients from Spivak, Colorado, in sending a collection for the Daily Worker taken there. The rest of the letter follows:

"We, a group of victims of tuberculosis, have responded to appeal and are sending herewith \$15.70. We hope this will serve as an inspiration to all working people to put their shoulder to the wheel and hasten the fulfillment of the Daily and Sunday Worker quota

"More power to our 'Warker'."

Seen Beginnings of Mass Struggle [This is the first of a series of six of the | the greatest labor struggle in American history, | position. The heroic Homestead strike of the most important articles published by the Daily Worker in recent times. They are written expressly for the Daily Worker by William Z.

Foster—leader of the nation's greatest strike,

the steel strike of 1919, and today chairman of

the Communist Party. The series was pre-

pared by Foster at the request of the Editorial

By William Z. Foster ARTICLE I

Board.]

The Prospect for a National Steel Strike

In 1919, after the steel trust, by the use of troops, gunmen, scabs, lying newspapers and mass starvation, had violently broken the strike spy systems, boss tyranny in the mills, wholesale of the 365,000 steel workers and lashed these slaughter by unprotected machinery, etc., etc. oppressed toilers back into the mills, I ventured | They have made of the steel towns, dirty, miserto forecast in my book, The Great Steel Strike able, poverty-stricken, disease-laden shack-comand Its Lessons, that "it will not be long until they have another big movement under way . . . | political tools and devoid of all culture and the great steel strike of 1919 will seem only a beauty. And the national and state governments preliminary skirmish when compared with the have actively assisted in maintaining this outtremendous battles that are bound to come." This forecast is now in all probability about

one that will involve unparalleled masses of Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin striking workers, and probably several industries, Workers (A.A.) in 1892, the hard-fought battles in the very heart of this industrial system, with of the A.A. in 1901 and 1909, the brave struggles the upheavals among the automobile workers. The Long Struggle of the Steel Workers

Upheavals Among Steel Workers

Ever since the decisive defeat of trade union-

ism in the steel industry during the great Homestead strike 44 years ago, the steel trust has ruthlessly lorded it over the vast army of steel slaves. The steel barons have enforced upon the workers the most ruthless exploitation, with low wages, the long day and work week, infamous munities, ruled by gunmen and servile company rageous situation.

The steel workers have waged many flerce to be realized. Events are fast shaping up for and determined struggles to end their intolerable

the steel industry as the storm center of the of the I.W.W. in McKees Rocks in 1909, the whole movement. Already the beginnings of this huge national strike of the 24 allied A.F.L. huge struggle are to be seen, as I write this, in unions in 1919, the bitter strike of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union (T.U.U.L.) in Ambridge in 1933, the general organization campaign of the A.A. in 1934 and many other big movements throughout the years. During these heroic struggles for liberty, company thugs have jailed and murdered many steel workers and union organizers, and their martyrdom is symbolized by the assassination of the able and courageous organizer, Fanny Sellins, who was shot to death by steel trust gunmen in 1919.

All these courageous battles of the steel workers were lost, that is, lost in the sense that they failed to achieve their major goal of unionizing the industry. Some of them, it is true, brought a measure of relief to the steel workers, such as the great 1919 strike which abolished the 12hour day and seven-day week and established generally improved conditions. All of them drove the iron of class bitterness deep into the steel workers' hearts, but none of them resuited in

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Marx, Money and Father Coughlin

By Harrison George

"MARL MARX never at-tacked bankers," says Father Coughlin's paper "Social Justice." Funny, isn't it, that J. P. Morgan has no use at all for us Marxists, eh? And

Coughlin says that in a headline over a "question and answer" The question was: "Did Karl Marx ever attack private money creation privileges and international bankers?" Coughlin's "No, his answer was: system proposed not the abolition of illicit private money creation and destruction powers, but its consolidation under a system of complete economic, political and religious domination of the entire world by a few interna-

Which, we submit, is about as much misinformation as could be crowded into that many words. We'll try to unscramble some of

All the world knows, including Coughlin, that Marxists head the government of the Soviet Union. Did they abolish "private money creation"? We'll say they did. You won't find a single or even a married private banker in the whole country, unless there might be one in jail

Marx, more than anyone, was the true founder of social jus-tice, and like all Marxists, cen-tered his fire against the big capitalists, the finance capitalists, the international bankers. In the first volume of his work "Capital," he wrote of-

the entanglement of all peoples in the net of the world market, and with this, the international character of the capitalist regime. Along with the constantly diminishing number of the magnates of capital who usurp and monopolize all advantages of this process of transformation (of the instruments of labor into instruments of labor only usable in common), grows the mass of misery, oppression, slavery, degradation, exploitation; but with this, too, grows the revolt of the working class, a class always increasing in numbers, and disciplined, united, organized by the very mechanism of the process of

capitalist production itself." Marx certainly did attack the international bankers, we see. But note the dirty distortion of Coughlin in twisting the question "international bankers" into a lying answer that would make the reader think that the nternationalists" Coughlin re-

Their world slogan is "Workers of the world, unite!" against the international bankers. As a matter of fact, Wall Street money gamblers contribute to Father Coughlin's activity, but not a one gave a dime to Browder's campaign

Marwand Marxists attack capitalism as a whole, of course. And center their attack on big capitalist bankers because great industry is controlled by the bankers, the big finance capitalists. Through the wages system, the exploitation of the whole toiling masses by the whole capitalist class is funneled into Wall Street.

Money, which is used in the process of that robbery, is of secondary importance to the robbery itself. And, whether it be gold, silver or paper, created by private bankers or public authority, the working class can be robbed by the capitalist class just the same, so long as the means of production, the factories, mines, mills and so on, are owned by the capitalists. Coughlin doesn't want to change that, and therefore opposes the only action that can bring social justice.

Marx wrote extensively, and clearer than anyone, in explaining how values created by workers are turned into money by capitalists who exploit the workers. And he showed also that a change in the form of money would not stop the exploitation. That requires the united organization and struggle of the toiling masses

But to break the grip of big capital, the Communist Party's platform in the last election called for "nationalization of the entire banking system"—which is much more against the bankers than Coughlin's program, which calls merely for "a government-owned central bank." It is Coughlin who "never attacks bankers."

Coughlin blabbers about money because it interests so many people. And it interests so many

because they haven't any. As Dante remarks: Very well has been gone

Already of this coin the alloy and weight;

But, tell me if thou hast it in thy purse.

#### Says School Law Broken As Parents Teach Kids

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 5 (UP),— Juvenile Judge Joseph Siegler to-day ruled that Mr. and Mrs. Benno Bongart, 123 Watchung Ave., West because they refused to send their two children to school and insisted in instructing them at home.

The children, William, 12, and Robert, 11, were withdrawn from school last April after William sharged that his principal had struck him. The Board of Education exonerated the principal, but L. Ickes today appointed Franklin present semi-direct — government

The judge announced he would

# COLUMN LEFT! Welcome Lawrence Simpson at St. Nicholas Arena Tonight



A group of fellow seamen welcome Simpson at the pier. On Simpson's right, wearing the felt hat, is Albert Lannon, one of the popular



Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, greets Simpson, a member of the Party, with justified pride. Looking on is Roy B. Hudson, waterfront leader of the Party



Lawrence Simpson comes down the gang plank of the S.S. Presiden. Roosevelt, escorted by two burly detectives. After eighteen months in a Nazi dungeon it felt swell to be home again.

# TOKIO TO ASK Hear Simpson Tonight 5 MORE STATES At St. Nicholas Arena

2 Main Parties Preparing to Attack Cabinet for Tieup with Hitler

TOKIO, Jan. 5.—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita will invite Italy, Austria, Poland, Finland and Czechoslovakia to join in the Japagreement, the newspaper Miyako on Jan. 3. The meeting was arsaid here today.

hope that after that is done, the and the Joint Marine Strike Coun-United States, Great Britain, France, Holland and China would "eventually participate."

While the cabinet was winning this newspaper victory, the Minseito and Seiyukai the two main parties in Japan, prepared for a vigorous attack on the cabinet when the Diet meets again, Jan. 21. And a main point in the attack is that the Japanese-Nazi agreement has isolated Japan. The cabinet speculated on at least Italy, Finland and the

over the Japanese drive toward the

Numerous other diplomatic defeats and policies endangering the future of Japan wrecking its rency and exhausting its people with unbearable taxation, are due for an attack in the Diet.

A big advantage the Japanese cabinet has, in distinction from governments of more democratic countries, is that the Diet has very little control over it.

The cabinet is responsible only to the Emperor, which in the final was received here this week of the German press said today that the analysis means to the army and navy leaders and certain closed circles of landlords and capitalists, It is able, in emergencies, to legally collect taxes without the consent of and of the New Masses of New

Nevertheless, as a practical matter of politics, no cabinet feels secure with all the parties against it.

There is danger of a violent coup d'etat by army officers to abolish forming his newspaper that "he or still further limit parliament and set up some form of openly fascist spectator.

## Nazis Recruit Czechs for Franco's Army

Henlein Fascists Send Men First to Germany, Thence to Spain

PRAGUE, Jan. 5 .- Mercenary soldiers for the Fascist armies in Spain are being recruited in Czecho- until the Fascist revolt broke out in slovakia through the Fascist party Spain. He left immediately as corheaded by Henlein. This party is respondent for the New Masses and in touch with the Nazi government in Germany, and operates among the German speaking inhabitants of

Recruiting is secret, but govern-ment organs and others charge that last month 20 men were hired in Bullendorf, 40 each in Schoenwald and Ruckersdorf. They had to enlist for a year, and will go first as ourists to Germany, then be sent to Spain to serve in regular German Nazi regiments there. Pay is to be ford has been named by the gov- more than the Pope's weakened maintenance and twelve German ernment to prepare a plan by which marks (\$4.80) a week, which the the British Broadcasting Company soldier can "send to his family in might be brought directly under

mechanics, air service government control in event of war, ground men, and other skilled it was disclosed today. laborers are also being hired for service in Spain. The entire movement is part of the illegal activities violated the school law of the Henlein Fascists, and is op- post at the company, an official posed to the sentiments of the statement was issued announcing Dewing announced today that he people and government.

## Project Head Named

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP) .-Public Works Administrator Harold once under direct—instead of the Norfolk County prosecutor released list of the 14 outstanding women of the Bongarts refused to return the O. Nichols, New York City, as res-

Victim of Nazi Torture Camps Will Relate His Experiences at First Public Meeting Since Return—Funds to Aid Seamen

After a year of solitary confinement in Hitler's dungeons, hair-raising experiences in Nazi concentration camps, and a one-man strike aboard the S. S. Roosevelt, Lawrence Simpson, American seaman, will tell his story to the people of New York City tonight at St. Nicholas

Brau, Young Cuban, Horst Wessel Song to

Palace, 69 W. 66th St., at 8 oclock. This will be Simpson's first pubanese - Nazi "Anti - Communist" lic appearance since his arrival here ranged by the International Labor Defense, National Committee for The paper expressed the cabinet's the Defense of Political Prisoners

cil to welcome Simpson home. Prominent trade unionists, libzations who participated in the nation-wide defense movement that who aided the cause of Simpson's freed Simpson will be present on freedom by sending resolutions the platform to greet him.

the International Labor Defense, and lived to tell the tale. Admisand Gifford Cochran, secretary of the National Committee for the The seating capacity is limited.

Joined Militia Battling

on Aragon Front

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5. - Word

death of Pablo de la Torriente

Brau, correspondent of El Machete,

Mexican Communist Party organ,

Pozuelo de Aragon front, where he

fought with the militia, after in-

could not remain here merely as a

political commissioner of a column

made up of peasants from Castilla

Torriente Brau was a Cuban, one

of the most militant fighters against

the Machado regime and against imperialism. He was wounded by

Machado's police and later was imprisoned for two years in the Cuban

dungeons, suffering horrible tor-tures. He was released when Ma-chado fell, but continued his fight

When the strike movement of

the aid of Jefferson Caffery, U. S.

Ambassacior, Torriente Brau was forced to flee to New York. There

he worked on the docks, was a street

peddler, dishwasher, hotel employe,

English Radio

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).-Lieut.

After a month of mystery regard-

ing Col. Stafford's duties in a minor

that he was to "revise and bring

up to date a course of action which

would be adopted in event of war.'

curred, the company would pass at

It was understood that if war oc-

On War Footing

Plans to Put

1935, was suppressed with

and Extremadura provinces.

for the people

El Machete.

At the time of his death he was

York.

went to Germany to help free Simpson, will address the meeting. Andrew Newhoff, New York State sec-Defense, will preside.

erals, educators, newspaper men, Maritime Strike Council for the representatives of anti-Nazi organi-

This meeting will provide all those participating in various delegations Vito Marcantonio, Joseph Curran and picket lines to meet and greet British Writer Served the Methodist Church. and Ferdinand Smith of the Joint in person, an American worker who Marine Strike Council, Anna was victimized by Hitler for his Damon, acting national escretary of courageous anti-fascist activities

Be Played During

Prince's Wedding

"Dutch incident" was closed.

BERLIN, Jan. 5.-The official

This announcement followed

ending of a sharp note from the

Netherlands government to Hitler,

protesting the press campaign

against the Dutch people and rulers

for not playing the Nazi Horst-

Swastika at pre-wedding ceremonies

for the ex-prince Bernhardt, a Ger-

crown princess of Holland.

man subject. He is to marry the

notified Hitler by express order of

Queen Wilhelmina that the mar-riage was a "family affair," in

which German comment was "un-

be played at the wedding itself.

**Hold Little Hope** 

That Pope Will

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VATICAN CITY, Jan. 5 (UP).

Little hope was entertained in Vat-

ican circles tonight that Pope Pius

The chief anxiety was over the

Because of the patient's advanced

quent use of the various stimulants

which science and experience place

at his disposal, to support the heart.

combination of hardening of the

'Wealthiest Town's'

Cops Charged with

Protecting Brothels

heart could stand.

ever would leave his bed again.

Ever Walk Again

Netherlands government

#### British Coast Resort Sees War Near; Bars Usual Summer Plans

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP). — Broadstairs, Kentish Coast resort fears war before summer. Its Urban Council decided today not to engage the usual entertainment troupe to attract Summer visitors, on the ground that the cost, \$5,000, was an unwarranted risk in view of the European situation

It was pointed out that if "anything happened" there would be no seaside vacationists. Broadstairs was bombed heavily by German airplanes during the

in the International Brigade in Madrid

LONDON, Jan. 5.-It was report- Street, and contin

## New Masses Nazis Press writer and political commissioner Writer Slain Says Dutch of the English speaking contingent in the International Brigade, has died in Madrid No details are In Spanish War Incident Closed given, and no confirmation is available so far.

Fox was one of the first to volunteer for armed defense of democracy in Spain.

Fox is known for his splendid biography of Lenin and his scien-tific historical studies of life in Central Asia and among Mongol peoples, most of whom are autonomous nations forming part of the Soviet Union. His greatest work of ancient historical research is book, recently published, on the life and times of Ghengiz Khan. prepare for this he studied old documents preserved in Mongolian monasteries, and brought to the notice of the Western World many facts not hitherto known of Mon-

golian history Fox suffered personally from Fas-cist intolerance. His first three year's study in Moscow of the facts Lenin's life, embodied in trunkful of notes, were seized and destroyed by the Nazis while en route to London in 1933.

#### Brooklyn Group Other accounts say Prince Bernhardt personally apologized to Hit-ler and that the Nazi anthem will Rally for Spain

cal groups and labor unions will Union. speak at a rally for Spain tonight at 8 P. M. at the Menora Temple, 14th Avenue and 50th Street, Party in Sweden Brooklyn, under the auspices of the West End Committee for the Defense of Spanish Democracy. Other prominent speakers who

will address the meeting are Charles for Spanish democracy, the press condition of the Pontiff's weak J. Hendley of the Teachers Union, Norman Thomas of the Socialist age, his physician, Dr. Aminta Mi- Party, Helen Holman of the Harlem lani, has been unable to make fre- People's Party, Peter Cacchione of the Communist Party, and Prof. J. Moreno LaCalle of City College. The There was obvious fear that the Rev. H. F. Reissig will be chairman.

#### arteries and congestion of the blood Not a Bit Like Wally, Col. Ronald Sempill Howard Staf- vessels in both legs would prove Says Woman Mayor Puzzled by Listing Newark

WEBBWOOD, Ont., Jan. 5 (UP). -Mrs. Barbara Hanley, Canada's only woman mayor, promised this tiny Northern Ontario town today BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 5 (UP). the same "pretty good" administra-District Attorney Edmund R. tion in 1937 which she feels she tion in 1937 which she feels she will call a special session of the gave it in 1936.

Re-elected yesterday by 86 votes Grand Jury Jan. 27 to receive evidence of alleged police protection are heater administrators than women of brothels in Brookline, the na- are better administrators than men, one thing puzzled her. The New From his office at Dedham, the York Sun had included her in a a statement inviting Brookline resi- the world. Also in the list was Mrs.

control to disseminate government announcements, air raid warnings date to offer evidence to substan- "I can't figure out how ident manager of PWA's Harlem and such matters. The company en- tiate charges that police have ac- into such a smart group," Mrs. Han-"I can't figure out how I ever got impose sentence next Monday un- River low rent housing project joys a broadcast monopoly in the cepted bribes. Dewing said the in- ley said. "Mrs. Simpson and I are vestigation still was in progress. | not a bit alike."

# Midwest Anti-Fascist DEPORTATION Parley Opens Friday OF PUENTES

Sessions to Begin with Meeting in Chicago on Friday-Dr. Harry F. Ward, Van A. Bittner, Steel Leader, and Meta Berger to Speak

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5 .- Program and preparations for the Midwest Conference Against War and Fascism, to be held the weekend of Jan. 9 and 10, at Forresters Hall, Chicago, are all mapped out. A meeting of the American League Against War and Fascism, sponsors of the conference, was held Monday evening, Jan.

South Michigan Avenue. The speakers will be Harry F. Ward, National Chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, Van A. Bittner, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Commit-tee, Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaugee women's leader and Bishop Blake of

TO DISCUSS BLACK LEGION

Conference sessions will begin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in Forresters Hall, 1016 No. Dearborn

4. to assign leaders for the various speakers on "Fascist Development in The conference will actually begin cuss Black Legion, the many antithe Middle West." They will dison Friday evening, Jan. 8, with a Semitic and fascist organizations in mass meeting in Orchestra Hall, 220 the great central valley, centering around Chicago, and organization

At noon, a luncheon will be given Cormieg YWCA, 1001 No. Dearborn St. Mrs. Berger will speak at the luncheon, in the afternoon the conference will break up into Round Tables" on various subjects. Subjects of discussion are: Youth, Organized Labor, Religion, Fraternal and Language Organizations, Women, and the Development of War Harry F. Ward, national chairman,

Saturday evening will be devoted a dance and entertginment in

in the International Brigade, has died in Madrid. No details are given, and no confirmation is avail-Paul Reid, National Secretary of be livened by several anti-war and of the Hungarian Hapsburgs. anti-fascist skits presented by the Chicago Repertory Theatre.

formed Tampa Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born. Both cases are being defended by the American Committee for the Pro-

Will Be Witness Against

Vigilante Who Led

Attack on Browder

TAMPA, Jan. 5.- Deportation

proceedings against Lorenzo Puen-

tes, local trade unionist, will be de-

layed pending final disposition of

the case of Lawrence Ponder, vigi-

lante leader here, who led the at-

Puentes is the main witness in

the case against Ponder. He was

deportation charged with member-

also being held in prison at present

for deportation to Cuba on similar

ship in the Communist Party.

charges.

tection of Foreign Born with of-Archduke Buried with

Spiendor in Hungary

MAGYAROVAR, Hungary, Jan. 5 (UP).-Hungary, with ceremonial splendor, buried the Archduke the ALAWAF. This last session will Friederich today in the family crypt Europe were among the mourners.

## Coming

Next Sunday

## THE TRAGEDY OF CHILD LABOR

By Harry Raymond

The first of a startling series exposing conditions as they exist today . . . east, west, north and south . . . a challenge to industry and its sleek Washington lobby.

## FROM BRYAN TO STALIN

The first chapter, dealing with his youth, from the as yet unpublished autobiography of

William Z. Foster

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(Yes, the Robert Forsythe) writes A Love Letter to Mike Gold.

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## To Strike USSR Stockholm Paper Bares Subsidy to Party

in Sweden OSLO, Jan. 4. - Visits of Nazi

naval officers as "tourists" to the "Finnmark," the northern tip of Norway, recently resulted in a burst of propaganda financed by persons not giving their names and representing that the Soviet Union plans to conquer Finnmark. The socialist "Finnmark Fremtid" in its last issue scoffs at such propaganda. It points out that the So-

viet Union has its own ice free ports a little further east at Archangel and Murmansk, and does not need the Norwegian territory, even of it were not strictly aganist the policy of the U.S.S.R. to make conquests. But on the other hand, "Finnmark Fremtid" says, for active military attack on the Soviet Union, the north coast of Norway, free of ice, would be just the thing. And that is why Nazi officers beg or buy At Meeting Tonight rides on fishing trawlers, and why they speak openly of the need for Representatives of several politi- to "defend it against the Soviet

## Nazis Subsidizing

the Swedish National Socialist Party \$1,200 a month regularly, and donated a special sum for propaganda against collections of food here revealed recently.

kuan troops fired on "Russians" is reported today by the official Domei agency in a dispatch from Harbin. Casualties are not reported.

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

The Section that is going over the top presents: Mother Bioor, James W. Ford, Pat Toohey, Art Shields, and others who will greet the Shock Brigaders of Section 6, C. P. Saturday, January 9th, 9 P. M. Park Manor Club, 31st and Ridge Avenue. Supper served 9:30 P. M. Program. Four Prizes will be given to the branches that go over the top. Admission at door \$1.00. Benefit DAILY WORKER drive. hicago, Ill.

"Teachers' Nite Out." a big event at the Chicago Workers School, 330 S. Wells Et., Suite 610, Saturday, Jan. 9, 1937, 8:30 P.M. Come and be entertained. Adm. 25c.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5.-Nazis pay

#### Manchukuan Clash

TOKIO, Jan. 5.-Another border

## WHAT'S ON

Philadel phia

# Gov. Benson Asks Far-Reaching Social Legislative Program

tries and throughout industry generally. Al-

ready in 1919 we understood that a victory of

the great steel strike would open the doors for

organization in many industries, but now the

unionizing possibilities of such a victory are far

greater. It would prepare the way for the or-

ganization of many millions of workers and to

institute a radical improvement in wages and

effects upon the trade union movement as a

whole. It would definitely establish the prin-

ciple of industrial unionism, not only in the

mass production industries but it would also

open the door for the reorganization of all trade

unions upon an industrial basis. It would lay

the basis for a new and progressive leadership

to the A.F.L. and would undermine the paralyz-

ing policies and corrupt regime of the present

clique of reactionaries who have long been a

stumbling block to the American working class

A successful outcome of the steel drive would so

strengthen the hands of the progressive ele-

ments in the trade unions that they would be

able to carry through the reunification of the

A. F. of L. in spite of the policy of the Greens,

Wolls, Hutchesons, Freys, Whartons and other

greatly push labor forward politically. Not only

would the broad mass movement that must

develop around the organization of steel result

in making the 30-hour week, adequate unem-

ployment relief, genuine social security, abolition

of industrial spy systems, elimination of strike-

breaking detective agencies and many other de-

mands of the workers, active political issues that

would have to be granted by the employers and

the government, but it would also further the

political organization of the workers. The work-

ers' class consciousness would be aroused, and

volume and speed would be given to the move-

ment for a Farmer-Labor Party and the eventual

development of the People's Front in the United

the world struggle of the toiling masses in de-

mobilization of all of Labor's available forces.

ism and their fat bureaucratic jobs, and that is

why they, too, are fighting against the success

for every progressive force in the United States.

C.I.O. unions, in order to prevent it.

The success of the steel campaign would also

labor reactionaries to split the movement.

Victory in steel would also have profound

working conditions throughout American in-

## TO ASK SENATE Upheavals Among Steel Workers Are Seen 13 Lynched in 1936, Farm, Jobless and Youth SIFT COMPANY By Foster as Beginning of Huge Struggles Of the Colored People (By Federated Press) With Georgia at the head of UNION GRAFT

Murray Says \$75,000 Paid at Alliquipa Plant Alone Last Year

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) manded by the Steel Work-

Referring to the money paid by management to employe represencited figures to show that Jones dent of the C.I.O. and Laughlin Steel Corp. pays out annually \$75,000 to the employe representatives at their Aliquippa

#### GET \$135 A MONTH

His announcement of this action power. Hungry Club, an organization of favorable for a drive to business executives and civic lead- organization. Besides.

"There is evidence in our files which shows that Jones & Laughlin pays annually \$75,000 to the employe representatives in this gentle graft. We are ready to turn our Nidence over to a Senate Commiting investigation of this phase of what employers like to refer to as active steps to organthe 'ideal collective bargaining' ize the steel workers.

Mr. Murray said his figure of definitely oppose it, as \$75,000 was based on information furnished by more than a dozen representatives at Aliquippa; and the average arrived at for the 36, from that figure.

"The average extra pay each of these 36 representatives gets per for the first time a month is around \$135 per month. That means in the neighborhood of \$58,000 or \$60,000 for the year," C.I.O., realizes the vital

#### TELLERS ARE PAID

"In addition the company union at Aliquippa is allowed by the company, 50 cents per man for their yearly budget to cover expenses. Add to this these figures:

"At company union there are four tellers for each of basis of uniting all the the 36 polling places. Each teller steel workers into one is allowed 28 hours pay at their industrial union, the regular rate. This amounts to approximately \$21 each for the tellers or a total of over \$3,000. "This year the company union united, squabbling craft unions as in previous

The grand picnic in Aliquippa. total approximates \$75,000.

Murray also gave a withering refutation of the claims by E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corp. that 97 per cent of the organization will alworkers in his plant support company unionism. "Mr. Weir makes much of the

the workers voted in a recent elec- country has ever tion of the company union at the known. It goes with-Weirton Steel Co.'

eyection were not made public, I towns all heavily registered Republican. But in the last presidential election, Mr. Weir and his candidate-I think his name was Landon -were repudiated by a three to one



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establishing a solid organization in the steel in-

The ever-present enemy combination of the powerful steel trust and the hostile capitalist government, aided by the maneuvers of dishonest A.F.L. labor leaders, was always too much for the steel workers. But now the steel workers, with better leadership and organization, are mobilizing their forces for a new struggle, for PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5 .- A a fresh attempt to secure relief from the out-Senate investigation of graft rageous tyranny and exploitation in their inin company unions will be de- dustry. The Committee for Industrial Organization, comprising 15 unions with a total of some 1,500,000 members and headed by John L. ers Organizing Committee, Lewis, the aggressive president of the U. M. W. Chairman Philip Murray told a of A., is going ahead with determination to orgroup of businessmen here today. ganize the half million workers in the great steel industry. The field leader of the work is Philip Murray, chief of the Steel Workers Ortatives for their "services," Murray ganizing Committee (S.W.O.C.) and vice-presi-

A Favorable Outlook

Many factors combine to make the present situation very favorable for the success of the "We are going to ask for an in-restigation of these moneys paid the great body of American workers generally, out to employe representatives by are in a highly militant mood and determined the company in what is generally to force concessions from their employers. They are especially strengthened in their new morale by the defeat of Landon in the 1936 elections, and they feel a new sense of confidence and

Second, conditions in the industry are on the

the steel bosses are somewhat on the defensive after their big election defeat.

Third, the Roosevelt government is deeply obligated to Labor and even if it will take no it will probably not so many administrations have done strenuously in the past. Fourth, another fa-

vorable factor is that substantial section of organized labor, the importance of organizing steel and is pushing forward energetically toward its accomplishment

Fifth, the organiza tion drive is proceeding elections on the advantageous industrial union, the A.A., instead of into a couple of dozen disunions as in previous

A Huge Strike in

the Making The drive of the steel workers for trade union most certainly result in a big strike, probsupposed fact that 97 per cent of ably the greatest this

out saying that the steel workers will do every- into a powerful union of 500,000 workers, im-

in the matter, as the arrogant steel kings will to company unionism in all industries. It will almost certainly force a strike. They will never give an enormous stimulus to trade union orconcede the workers' elementary demands of the ganization, both in the mass production indusimproved working and living conditions, etc., without making every form of resistance they can under the given circumstances. This they made quite clear at the very outset of the steel organizing campaign, in the middle of 1936, when the American Iron and Steel Institute, the central organization of the steel magnates, declared in a statement published simultaneously in 375 national full-page newspaper advertisements at a cost of \$500,000 that the steel corporations were determined to resist at all costs the organization of the steel industry.

Nor can the Roosevelt government be counted ipon to prevent the strike by forcing the steel trust to establish human standards in their industry. What is developing is a head-on collision between the steel trust and their longoppressed workers. Unless all signs fail, the great steel strike of 1919 was only a dress rehearsal for the big battle that is looming up in

The Vital Issues at Stake

The successful outcome of the present organization campaign in the steel industry will have wide economic, political and social repercame during a discussion of the Second, conditions in the industry are on the Labor Outlook for 1937" at the upgrade from an economic standpoint and are building up of the Amalgamated Association



"Inasmuch as the detail of that thing possible to secure their demands without portant though this objective may be. It will eyection were not made public, I such a struggle: for they well know the toll of constitute a great victory of the whole working the whole line-up of reaction and fascist tendenfact that Weirton and adjacent suffering that they have to pay in all great class over the open shop policy of American cies in the United States.

Reports Association

With Georgia at the head of list with five lynchings, America hung up a total of 13 mob killings for 1936, according to statistics compiled by the National Association for the Ad-There were 28 lynchings in 1935 Arkansas and Michigan followed Georgia with two lynchsippi, Oklahoma and Texas contributed one each.

Two of the 13 victims were white, both in Michigan as a result of the murderous activities of the Black Legion. A new campaign for a federal antilynching law will be pushed in the present Congress.

Calls on Hall Sachems carry out to Prepare for 1937 Election

In a move aimed at James J. ty, collectooling, alling chief of Tammany tive bar-Hall, Jeremiah P. Mahoney, Demografian g, cratic leader of the 15th Assembly equal edu-! District, yesterday called upon the cational opexecutive committee of the Hall to meet and straighten out its leader- like ship preparatory to the Mayoralty

The Democratic organization in Manhattan must line up solidly with the national and state administrations, Mahoney said. Failure to do so, he warned, would inevitably bring a disunited party and defeat at the polls next Fall.

States. Nor could such popular advances in the Mahoney's letter brought into public view the discord in Tam-United States fail to have favorable effects upon many ranks, evident since last Fall, fense of democracy and against hunger, fascism when a triumvirate temporarily took over leader Dooling's functions. The trio, Stephen Ruddy of the 16th, Charles H. Hussey of the 3rd On the other hand, a defeat for the workers in the present effort to organize the steel inand Christopher D. Sullivan of the dustry would be a most serious setback to labor 2nd, have been unable to advance generally. The after-effects of the 1919 steel Tammany's fortunes one iota since strike defeat were disastrous for organized labor they took power. as a whole, and a defeat of the steel workers

SEE MOVE FOR LEADERSHIP now would be a worse blow and would give a Mahoney, who is regarded susgreat stimulus to reaction and fascism in the piciously in Tammany circles, has United States. Such a defeat must be avoided never been in very good graces with at all costs. Victory for the steel workers must the Hall's sachems. Yesterday's letand can be achieved if the struggle is carried ter increased the coolness toward through aggressively and with the systematic him, some of the Tammany leaders the document as Mahoney's move The bosses know full well the possibilities and implications of a trade union victory in toward leadership. Mahoney, however, specifically repudiated any desteel. That is why they are determined to fight sire to replace Dooling. Supportmilitantly and to bring into play all their battery of forces against it. The Greens and other back in the saddle soon, healthy reactionaries of the A.F.L. also know what it and means to their antiquated system of craft union-

present conditions?" Mahoney adequate program of relief, protec-wrote. "If we are, and if we perof the steel campaign, even going to the extent mit things to continue as they at erties, farm aid, curbing of the of splitting the labor movement, by ousting the party is beaten in the fall."

If and when the steel strike comes, its winpresent exist, then we will have the on wealth bulked large in the Gov-While various interpretations were ernor's 8,000-word address. ning must be made the first order of business placed on Mahoney's letter, observers were agreed that Tammany is A great steel strike would be a turning point in a bad way. Lacking Federal patnot only in the trade union movement, but in ronage and getting relatively few American life generally. The fight of the steel jobs from Gov. Lehman, the sachworkers for organization is the cutting edge ems are hard put to keep the Tamof the struggle of the toiling masses against many braves in line.

LABOR PARTY VOTE A FACTOR Despite its apparently hardshelled exterior and ironclad control over most of Manhattan's assembly districts, the organization is known to have been weakened in the

First, there was the fact that despite everything the organization could do, the voters declared for a new city charter and proportional representation. Both struck body blows at Tammany's grip on the city government, because they encourage minority groups and do away with geographical representation and consequent Tammany

clubhouse control. Secondly, there was the American Labor Party, which, while it polled only 36,857 votes in Manhattan, is one of the straws in the growing independent political wind. It is this lack of patronage and at the bottom of the disharmony in the hall, observers feel.

## Phelps to Ask Emergency

the indictment and the substance against high rents were seen here today when Assemblyman Phelps Phelps, New York Democrat, an-

ficiency judgments.

Phelps said the measures were part of a program to prevent

dwellers" in New York City. "Already thousands of tenants are facing eviction in what is the most acute housing crisis in New York City since 1920," he said.

Falling Down

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP) .- A

# Aid Urged; Directs Plea For Frazier-Lundeen Bill

Says in Inaugural Address Clear Mandate of People Demands Laws Consistent With Needs of Masses-Urges Supreme Court Curb

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 5 .- Presenting the most farreaching social program ever proposed by the chief executive of a State, Farmer-Labor Gov. Elmer A. Benson today demanded in his inaugural address that the Minnesota Legislature heed "the clear mandate of the people" and write laws consistent with it.

"On November third the overwhelming majority of our

citizens said that they will no onger be content to suffer at the lie Housing Agency to cooperate ands of a system which, during with federal agencies and avail itperiods of so-called prosperity, gives | self of all federal housing grants them nothing more than a mere existence, and, during periods of depression, inflicts upon them mis-ery, hunwant," and

decla r e d. must now the people's will by guaranteeing "social securi-

portunities for children and the

HITS SYNDICALIST LAW

Pointing out that reactionary American liberties, Benson attacked by name the American Liberty League. "Secret, subversive organizations like the Black Legion, the Silver Shirts and the Ku Klux Klan present a constant threat to our freedom," he said. "And," he added, "there are mighty leaders of industry who do not hesitate to ask autocratic control over the lives and iberties of their workers.' Legislators should "guard our

American heritage," he continued. "We can do something in that direction by repealing one of the most vicious laws upon our stat-ute books—the Criminal-Syndicalist law.

"Laws of this kind are frequently used as a spear with which to destroy the trade union, farmers, and liberal political movements."

ASKS COURT CURB

Benson, elected last November, was Senator from Minnesota for a ers of the latter claim he will be after the death last year of Floyd tenant farmers; loans on stored B. Olson.

and extension of "Are we leaders satisfied with Works Progress Administration, an

memorial to the late Gov. Olson, whose name, Benson said, "has become a symbol in America for the struggle of the common man against the forces of greed, avarice, and social and economic injustice."

DEMANDS WPA AID

Addressing himself to Washington on the relief question, the Governor declared: "We must impress upon the

Federal Government that full continuance, and even increase, of the Works Progress Administration is imperative. "The unemployment problem,

of course, is national in scope, and State and local governments cannot carry the burden. The Federal Government must assume its full responsibility." Legislation proposed by the Gov-ernor included the following:

LABOR: Restoration of State pay cuts and adoption of a union scale for State employes: a civil service law for all departments to assure job tenure; compulsory Workmen's Compensation for all

Further, the Governor added: "Importation of thugs and strikebreakers in labor disputes should be prohibited by law. "I recommend submission of an

amendment to our State constitution giving the State the right to adopt laws pertaining to minimum wages and maximum hours of em-

URGES YOUTH ACT gage moratorium law for two years; gress. repeal of deficiency judgment law;

graduated tax on chain farms; creation of a Consumers Research the fight of New York tenants Bureau within State Department of "which urged opposition to the act UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF:

> WPA; beginning unemployment as- its aims were inimical to industry. sistance immediately upon loss of job; work relief pending adequate social insurance. COOPERATIVES: Change in co-

poration stock

YOUTH: Enactment of a Minnesota youth act to include creation of a State youth commission reinforcement. with power to determine the needs recreational centers, particularly in the rural areas; special youth work

INDEPENDENT MERCHANT: employer group. Fightening of chain store laws; a State fair trades practice modeled after the Federal Robinon-Patman bill.

EDUCATION: Payment of state aids in full; expansion of educarural high school pupils; a wide health and adult educational program as part of the school system;

security of teachers' tenure. ELECTRIC POWER: Creation of a State Advisory Power Commis sion; removal of laws restricting the development of municipal power plants; a referendum on a constitutional amendment to enable the State to produce electrical power for sale to the municipalities.

CALLS FOR GRADUATED TAX SOCIAL SECURITY: Liberaliza tion of counties from contributing ting strikers to obtain unemployment insurance benefits and raising minimum weekly benefit from \$6 to \$8 and maximum from \$15 to \$18 and reducing waiting period to one week.

TAXATION: Exemption of homesteads and farms operated by their owners from State tax levy for at least the first \$4,000 of the assessed valuation; increase in iron ore taxes; repeal of section of tax laws which exempt from income tax the iron mining companies; revaluation of iron ore properties; increase in State royalties on iron ore leases; increase in monies and credit taxes increase in income tax in the higher brackets; a tax on public utility franchises; increase in public utility taxes; rise in estate, gift and inheritance taxes and increase in taxes of insurance companies.

DEMANDS FARM AID Among the matters on which Governor Benson urged the Legis-

to memorialize Congress The Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance farm mortgages; guarantees of cost of production to the farmer; brief period last year. He succeeds crop insurance; extension of gov-Hjalmar Peterson, interim governor ernment credit to farmers; aid to crops; a strong neutrality program; making it a penal offense

bring our nation into war.' Also, the American Youth Act; power of the Supreme Court and a the Frazier-Lundeen unemployment responsibility and properly so, if our taxation program based upon levies and social insurance law; government ownership and control of the federal reserve bank, and ratifica-The Governor also proposed a tion of the proposed treaty with memorial to the late Gov. Olson, Canada for building of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway.

spread false propaganda designed to

"I also recommend," he added, "that you petition Congress to submit a constitutional amendment which would remove from the Supreme Court its assumed power to declare unconstitutional laws passed by Congress pertaining to child labor, regulating working conditions in industry and agricultural and industrial production, providing security against old age, unemployment and sickness and social legislation generally."

# LEAGUE'S ACTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.- The Naional Labor Relations Board in its first annual report to Congress to day criticized the American Liberty League and the National Association of Manufacturers.

The board recalled that "floods of expensive propaganda" were released in an effort to defeat the Wagner Labor Act, creating the FARM AID: Extension of mort- N.R.L.B., when it was before Con-

"Most active in the movement was the National Association of Manufacturers," the report said, in tens of thousands of printed circulars, advising that the law was Continuance and extension of unconstitutional and stating that

"In the category of obstructionists may also be placed the Liberty League, an association of advocates for industry, which also took it upon operative law to permit wider lati- itself to declare the act unconstitude to the coops to purchase cor- tutional, and made available a sample brief which later found nation-wide use by less experienced lawyers grateful for the technical

the nation's most representative

The Liberty League was further bill charged with a "deliberate and con-

"In their professional capacity a and condition of the youth and to few legal advisers to the Manufacset up employment, social and turers' Association and to the Liberty League -ctually did the thinking on this important legislation for

certed effort by alarge group of well-known lawyers to undermine HOUSING: Setting up of a Pub- public confidence in the statute."

# As Subway Cars

(By United Press)

of 43-31 157th St., Flushing, Queens, yesterday, without injuring her. Mrs. Walshak, mother of five children and wife of a WPA worker, fell in front of an incoming train at

the Main St., Flushing, station. The motorman, Frank Auchmoody of 25-42 Gilmore St., East Elmhurst, stopped the train as soon as he could. He and other subway employes looked under the cars expecting to find a mangled body. Instead, they found Mrs. Walshak

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tracks, frightened but unharmed.

lying in the "well" between the

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# Woman Unharmed STEEL TRUST From 55 to 85: 3 FRAMED IN Pass Over Her FINDS CHARITY Two cars of a subway train passed over Mrs. Agnes W. Walshak, 35,

## Union Uses Parties and Dances to Recruit

**New Members** (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Il., Jan. 5.—Christian as Carnegie-Illinois Steel is finding geared to do 55 an hour. out. The company tried the substinumber of Amalgamated Association are geared to 65 an hour. lodges in Midwest steel plants shot

In Chicago, Carnegie-Illinois (U.S. Steel) is giving a big dance and the machines are geared to 85 an party for its employes, at the Tri-anon Dance Hall. All union men "W women's auxiliary members

DETROIT, Jan. 5. - Back of newspaper headlines about auto strikes lies a story of speed-up that never finds its way into the dailies "At the Chrysler Jefferson Avenue plant, the purchasing agent

up above the hundred mark during foreman that the machines are geared to 75 an hour "The foreman told the men that

"We are turning out 72 an hour."

## bought new machines to grind crankshafts," a Chrysler worker told this writer. "The company that makes them

"The superintendent told

#### intend to go to the party. The wo- ing in the middle of the floor-alone men say that every non-union man The company is also handing out they dance with will sign an appli- free movie tickets to the kids, in cation card, or find himself stand- South Chicago.

Mark Sullivan of the Herald Tribune says it is an act of compulsion and dictatorship to provide old-age pensions for all workers, whether they like it or not.

Analysis of Social Insurance

Proposals in Monday's 'Daily'

The American Association for Social Security thinks old-age pensions and unemployment insurance are all right, but wants to broaden the tax base of the present Social Security Act. The American Federation of Labor, at its Tampa convention,

called for the elimination of employe contributions from the act.

With Congress opening, all sorts of proposals for amending the law are in the air. What do the masses of the people really need in the way of social insurance and how can they get it? Monday's issue of the Daily Worker will publish an article by A. B. Magil, member of its Editorial Board, discussing this question and the various proposals that have been made.

# How Chrysler COASTMURDER CONVICTED

## King, Ramsay, Conner Face Life in Ship

Engineer's Death OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 5 .- The seven-week frame-up trial of Earl the growing independence of hithercharity is no substitute for wages, claims that the machines are King, Ernest Ramsay and Frank to docile Tammany voters that is Conner, maritime union members, "The purchasing agent told the ended today with a verdict of guilty tution and the result is that the time-study man that the machines of second degree murder, returned by a jury of six men and six women the after receiving the charges.

Second degree murder carries a penalty of from five years to life imprisonment. Also found guilty was George Wallace, former insane asylum in mate, whose "confession" - which

charged was dictated by Dist. Atty.

Earl Warren-formed the basis of

State Defense Committee

of the prosecutor's case. King, head of the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association; Ramsay, former patrolman for the Marine Firemen, and Conner, member of the Firemen, were charged with the slaying of George W. Alberts, chief engineer of the Swayne and

The case was suddenly revived late in August when the maritime unions started negotiations with shipowners for new contracts. In the closing arguments, Warren

Hoyt freighter Point Lobos on

Defender Willard Shea asked for a reduction of the charge to that of manslaughter. George Anderson wound up the defense case with this statement

# delivered himself of a vitriolic at-

"It is up to you. This is another Mooney case." the capitol basement.

## Rent Laws ALBANY, Jan. 5.-Reactions to

nounced that he planned to sponsor the old emergency rent laws. Phelps coupled his announcement with another in which he said that he would introduce bills in the Legislature calling for extension of moratoriums on mortgage and de-

wholesale evictions of tack on union labor, and Public

> Senate elevator plunged two stories out of control today, but was halted by safety devices before reaching

# Congressmen Support Workers Alliance March to Washington

#### Farm Representatives Stress Problem of Drought Aid

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Representative Gerald Boileau of Wisconsin, newly-chosen head of the ference in the House, will speak to meeting in New York on Saturday in preparation for the Workers' Alliance demonstration here on Jan-

National Workers' Alliance leaders announced this today as other progressive and liberal members of Congress voiced support of the Washington action and the program it seeks. The unemployed organization, which covers 44 states and expects several thousand to follow its banners, calls for a \$1,500,000,000 appropriation for WPA for the rest of this fiscal year.

Following are some of the reactions expressed to the Daily Worker:

the Workers Alliance will be dig-

(F-L., Minn.,) "I am with them a hundred per cent, and will support their program actively.

Representative Dewey Johnson (F-L., Minn.,): "It is worth remembering that food has gone up 30 per cent, clothing 20 per cent, ten per cent during the so-called 'Recovery pe-It is like jumping off a mountain to talk of cutting down. We have had no recovery for the I have not studied the proposals, but I believe the Workers Alliance

#### FARM COOPERATION

ler (F-L., Minn.,): "I have not studied the program. However, I notice that the Farm Holiday As-

rioval of the drought-struck farmers from the rolls. When people are clamoring to get on under the present program, I will of course fight any attempt to cut down." Representative William Sirovich

(Dem., New York) said. "I would vote against any \$500,000,000 proposal. I favor appropriating enough to keep every single person who needs one in a job-whether that takes \$750,000,000 or a billion or a billion and a half."

Without specifying figures, Sendeclared himself sharply against the \$500,000,000 suggestion. "It is not enough," he said. "I hope Congress will not be backward in appropriating whatever is necessary for keeping up with the need. The emergency is by no means over. The drought, in fact, has created special

#### CALIFORNIAN'S OPINION

Representative Byron Scott (Dem., Calif.), said he regretted that it was

dorsing their demands.

ditional jobs for employables now keep watch, and if they do on direct relief, for a minimum wage of \$40 per month, and for a 20 | President hear about it." per cent increase for those now getting \$40 or more.

it would take \$1,250,000,000 for their \$877,500,000, was drawn to cover only five months, beginning with February. In view of this, the Alliance bears out the closeness of the Alliance figures as to the actual needs of the unemployed. The Mayors, however, figure a \$65 average the wage raises which would bring the cost to an \$82 average.

\$500,000,000 total—something which progressive action. the Alliance declares would mean a 40 per cent slash compared with present jobs total and wages - is drawing fire from many people who are not yet ready to give outright support to the demonstration and the Alliance program.

Group Will Insist on Minority Recognition and Major Committee Posts-Will Profit by Divisions in Old Party Ranks

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dependent minority. On this basis the WPA for the next five months the Farmer-Labor and Progressives claim 11 major committee assignments and 26 minor ones.

with may be neutrality and the back up minimum wage and maxiproposed shutting off, under neu- mum hour measures, including the trality slogans, of supplies for the 30-hour week, crop insurance legitimate friendly government of farm tenant aid, and collective bar-Spain. They declined to discuss this gaining safeguards. For example, for publication today, but it was Representative William Sirovich, reported there is considerable interest in the question among them. front may influence progressive ac- dent's kind words about minimum tion beyond their ranks came today wages and maximum hours, child when they mustered about a score of additional votes against the old not mean anything." 'rules" of the House. These foster gag rule by machine bosses, restricting minorities.

Thus the 75th Congress opened Thus the 75th Congress opened Congressmen and Senators are on an unprecedented bright out-voicing hopes of bringing large look among progressive legislators groups of old-party legislators into who are already getting together across state and party lines to car-issues. They are counting on ac-ry out the voters' November man-tive consultation and cooperation date against reaction.

#### HOUSE LINE-UP

(F.-L., Minn): "I'm for them. I for cooperation by liberal Demo- priving them of what potential inknow that any action sponsored by crats and Republicans with the 13 fluence they had. The Wisconsin Congressmen and three Senators Progressives have just organized nified and impressive. I am not fa- elected by Farmer-Labor and Pro- their own delegation, with Repremiliar with the figures, but I feel gressive parties in Minnesota, Wis- sentative Gardner R. Withrow of that as long as the government re- consin and California. In addition LaCrosse as chairman and Reprefuses to throw open and operate to these, Congress includes four sentative Boileau as floor leader.

Washington Representatives electposal for solving the problem-it ed on the Democratic ticket but enlist for World War service, is a must provide adequately for jobs at with Commonwealth Federation support and on an independent Representative John T. Bernard program; scattered individuals from other states with similar diobligations organized masses; and some 50 liberal and progressive Democrats and Republicans who privately have pledged themselves to organized coopera-

Although discussion of independ-9,000,000 or more still unemployed. and organized. They agreed to through cooperation in Wisconsin instructions during this session. recommendations are a fair index of what is needed. On principle I am for more food and less battlesentative Gerald J. Boileau, Wisconsin Progressive. They named Representative Charles G. Binder-Representative Richard T. Buck- up, Nebraska Democrat, as their

#### NYE SEES OPPORTUNITY

Altogether, these forces represent a basis for progressive organization about making the most of it.
"By all means," urged Senator

Partisan League Republican, who "Progressive members must organize in this Congress. We have a real opportunity. If we do not grasp it, there's no saying where the next four years may take us. If we do organize, Progressives can exert great influence "upon Congress and upon President Roosevelt. We can accomplish much to carry ator Gerald P. Nye (Rep., N. D.), out the progressive program the people voted for in the election."

Representative Byron N. Scott. California EPIC returned on the Democratic ticket in the face of concerted business and patrioteer opposition, put the matter this way:

#### URGES PEOPLE'S VIGILANCE

"Party or no party, I will not participate in selling out the people by dropping back into conservative action. I said that before I left The people won the election, but if we're going to enjoy necessary for workers to come to any fruits of victory we have to Washington to gain adequate ap- follow it up with organized inprogressive members in Congress to Representative Emanuel Celler organize. We can act as a sound-(Dem., New York) has given the ing board, voicing our intentions Workers Alliance a statement en- and letting the people approve or The Alliance calls for 300,000 ad- vised mine to keep organized and approve, let us know-and let th

Nye and Scott are somewhat more articulate and forth-right, but Workers Alliance leaders pointed no more aware than are many out today that their estimate that other old-party legislators with respect to the session's prospects. demands was drawn to cover a six- A large number of Democrats esmonths period, beginning with Jan- pecially are concerned lest the post-The United States Confer- election "era of good feeling" bally- the Pittman measure ready for inence of Mayors' report, seeking hoo from big business cover a successful drive to draw the admin- resentatives tomorrow. istration its way, especially where bills vitally affecting working peoleaders added, the Mayors' report ple and the unemployed are involved. On the other side, they view the independent mass political action of the campaign, and the New Year's speech of John L. Lewis monthly cost per job, including ma- of the Committee for Industrial Or- here for self-defense against a Fasterials, and the Alliance insists on ganization, as signs of a new po- cist invasion. litical force they prefer to be lied with instead of opposed by. The White House suggestion for a This they realize, requires specific

#### PARTY LINES SPLIT

Congress is likely to divide at many shipment of 41 planes and several critical points, even more markedly hundred engines by the Vimalert

The parents of Charles Mattson, showed at its Philadelphia conven- both houses will have no direct velt on specific issues. Dozens of ity."

them pronounce the \$500,000,000 suggested at the White House for "something that won't get by."

The disposition to commit themindependently extends to other vital single issues - such as The first question they will deal a curb on the Supreme Court to "without a check on the five fossils An indication of how their united of the Supreme Court, the Presilabor and collective bargaining do

#### WILL USE DIFFERENCES

Farmer - Labor and Progressive active cooperation on these specific among themselves, and between their forces in the two branches of Congress; the absence of this ele-In both the Senate and the ment of organization weakened lib House, gavels fell on preparations erals in Congress in the past, de

Boileau, who left high school to youthful and aggressive lawyer, a former district attorney serving his fourth term in Congress. He was a delegate to the 1928 Republican convention, at which the Wisconsin the nomination of Herbert Hoover. Besides standing for the Workers Alliance program for the unem ployed, he seeks to reduce military appropriations, and advocates the ent blocs is approached gingerly by thirty-hour week, low-cost housing old-party men, it is known here that nearly 50 of them got together welcomes—as does Senator Robert welcomes—as does Senator Robert at the close of the last Congress LaFollette-the victories won carry on together for progressive and Minnesota between the Prolegislation irrespective of machine gressive and Farmer-Labor parties,

#### SEE OTHER SUPPORT

The Minnesota Farmer - Labor Party elected five Congressmen and two Senators. Meeting with them today was Representative Frank R. Havenner of California. He ran on the Democratic as well as the Proworkers Alliance on it, and I ap-gressive ticket, but lists himself gressive ticket, but lists himself only as Progressive and announced gressive ticket, but lists himself at workers and farmers are ade-at workers and farmers are ade-quately provided for. I am par-quately provided for. I am par-capitol who are ready to speak up pect to have the blessing of Senator George Norris of Nebraska, who Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, Non- tional New Deal support, and the Partisan League Republican, who heads the munitions investigation, Frazier of North Dakota. They probably will find consistent legislative allies in the six Washington Congressmen including four Democrats endorsed by the Commonwealth Federation. In addition, their force will be augmented by Congressmen such as Matthew Dunn of Pennsylvania, who ran as both Democratic and Farmer-Labor candidate. After they will be aligned with many individuals who in turn exert personal influence among others. Some of the latter are tative H. Jerry Voorhies, California Democratic champion of public ownership of utilities; and the entire Nebraska delegation of four Democrats and one Republican. All this presents a new climateand one much more favorable for

# popular legislation-on Capitol Hill. propriations, "but that is criticism not of the unemployed, but those who make it necessary for them to demonstrate" sistence that the government do what it was instructed to do. The best way to begin is for liberal and progressive members in Congress to and letting the people approve or disapprove. I for one, have advised mine to keen

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(Dem., Tenn.), of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he expected to have a resolution identical with troduction into the House of Rep-

Earlier in the day, the House approved reappointment of present members of the Foreign Affairs Committee so there would be no delay in taking swift action to deprive the elected Spanish government of its right to buy weapons

#### SEEK TO HALT SHIPMENT

Pittman said he hoped to get the resolution through both houses of Congress and to the President for his signature before the end of the As for blocks and trends - this week, in order to halt the proposed than did the last, along economic Co. of New Jersey. He believed instead of party lines. Bourbon Democrats in fact al- would permit the State Department

kidnaped Tacoma schoolboy, are tion. Democrats who voice fear of connection, either with the present convinced that he still is alive al- the vast Democratic majority when Neutrality Act, which does not prothough he has been in the hands queried about independent bloc ac- hibit the Spanish Government from tion express themselves emphatic- purchasing here, or with the proof a man believed to be a maniac ally to the left of President Roose- posed new legislation on "neutral- Ave., Jamaica, 7002 Fifty-seventh catastrophe will befall New York if

# HIT MOVES Progressives Map Joint SPAIN REJECTS SPANISH SHIP Fascists Will Reject SCAB TRIES Action in 75th Congress NAZI DEMANDS LOADS PLANES; Treaty on Troops TO DISRUPT IN SHIP CASE BAN IS NEAR Escorial Drive Is Checked as Heavy Toll of

May Be Killed

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bao confirmed Valencia's decision ignore the German ultimatum. A Spanish embassy spokesman in government cannot accept such blackmail methods as Germany is trying to impose.'

the German government threatens," the spokesman added, "there is real fear that their crews may be slaughtered.

"However, the world is bound to hear about such frightfulness." The spokesman said that an aviator shot down in Basque territory in Spain was identified as Lieut. Alois Hermann, of the Ger-man Air Force. He declared this was another proof of the Reichswehr's aid to the Spanish fascists.

#### Nazis Threaten To Sell Ship

BERLIN, Jan. 5 (UP) .- An official communique said today that the commander of the "German Licenses Issued Fleet in Spanish Waters" had delivered an ultimatum to the Spanish (Loyalist) Government demanding release of the cargo and passenger taken from the German steamship

M., Jan. 8, it was said, the comthe German Government would dispose of" the Loyalist steamships Aragon and Marta Junquera, seized by German warships, to the credit f the Spanish fascist government. The reference to disposing of the eized Spanish ships to the credit of the Spanish fascists was assumed to mean that they would be handed over where their crews might be subject to death by firing squads. The Aragon was seized by the battleship Admiral Graf von Spee

in southern Spanish waters and the Marta Junquera by the cruiser Koenigsberg off the Bay of Biscay coast. It was believed that both freighters were still cruising the coasts with their captors.

[The German freighter Palos was caught redhanded about two weeks ago, carrying war material to the Spanish fascists and was taken to the Loyalist port of Bilbao by Spanish naval vessels. Later the ship and crew were released, although by international law the Loyalists could have retained the ship. The cargo of war material was held on the grounds that it was improper to hand it over for use in killing Loyalist soldiers or civilians. The "passenger" referred to by the Nazi government was a Spanish fascist courier or agent, traveling on the German ship. The Palos was seized in Spanish waters, although her seizure even on the high seas would have been perfectly legal.]

## 50,000 Already Taken

From Moorish Tribes TANGIER, Tangier Territory Africa, Jan. 5.—There are repeated reports of revolt by Moroccan tribesmen against attempts of the Span-Representative Maury Maverick of ish fascist dictatorship there to Teaxs, Democratic free speech and conscript further troops for the war civil liberties advocate; Represen- in Spain. Taxation is a further source of dissatisfaction.

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pected from the WPA sewing project, which got approval from WPA authorities to close down the project on Saturday and make up the time lost.

In addition, there will be heavy

contingents from other WPA workers and from the many trade unions that have endorsed the Workers Alliance demands for a \$1,250,000,000 deficiency relief appropriation, for reinstatement of all discharged WPA workers, and for a 20 per cent increase in WPA

The following places have been designated as stations for the three

Manhattan-101 W. 28th St., 107 W. 133rd St., 108 W. 116th St., 63 E. out that its figures merely covered 104th St., 222 E. 123rd St., 562 W. 168th St., 245 E. 27th St., 624 E. 9th complete picture of influenza prevast., 520 E. 16th St., 327 E. 9th St., lence.

163 W. 21st St., 218 E. 3rd St., 214

United Press reports from several

Ave., 1243 Southern Blvd. Brooklyn-219 Sackman St., 864 ported 252 nurses in 14 city hos-Sutter Ave., 123 Willoughby, 2518 pitals absent from duty because of

Staten and Long Islands-136-19 city requesting aid, Lillian Rock, Thirty-eighth Ave., Flushing; 99-16 counsel for the group, said: Ave., Maspeth.

#### Hitler Threatens to Sell Coast Buyer Gets Permit Seized Ship-Fear Crew to Ship 47 Planes and 41,000,000 Cartridges

It looked yesterday as though the Spanish government would get a little of its legal purchases of materials and supplies here in spite of Paris said today that "the Spanish restrictions being imposed at rail- ing but speeding up of troop shiproad speed by Washington.

The freighter Mar Cantabrico "If the vessels Aragon and Marta loaded airplanes and food yester-Junquera are given to Franco, as day after several delays made by Customs and State Department agents. One Lockheed Electra and pered with realistic observations." general license for all of them. Permits for exporting six more planes are expected.

The Mar Cantabrico also took on 31 rolling kitchens, clothing and of \$2,000,000. Some of this clothing donations of American workers.

#### New Arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Th State Department today issued 19 more licenses to ship war materials to the Spanish government. The licensee is Richard L. Dinley of San Francisco and the permit cov-Unless the Palos's cargo and its ers 47 airplanes, 7,000 rifles, 1,000 passenger are surrendered by 8 A. sub-machine guns, 41,700,000 cartridges and other war equipment mander of the fleet threatened that The materials are consigned to Valencia, seat of the Spanish government, after its recent removal from

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family income when employed. We ask you to take cognizance of the will of the people for clemency expressed in dozens of mass meetings, thousands of petitions, letters cist and telegrams."

Several prominent persons, interviewed by the Defense Committee, Among them were Arthur Garfield Hays; Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Negro minister; Ex-Congressman Vito Marcantonio, and a group of Columbia University instructors.

The instructors endorsed the following statement, but would not joined in the sit-down tonight, it plants in eight cities on strike or permit use of their names: "Society will never solve its crime

problem by killing young criminals. Our whole system of crime prevention and the administration of jus- of the group on the assembly line hundreds of plants that supply tice will have to be changed, but who took part were fired. Local 174 parts. first there must be the realization of the U.A.W. will fight for their that criminals are not born, but are made by the environment in which they are born and raised. Slums are a crime committed against youth by society. When these youths commit murder, that is the punown crime."

The six scheduled to go to the electric chair tomorrow night are Joseph Bolognia, 23; Eugene Bruno, 20; Theodore DiDonne, 30; Samuel Kimmel, 19; Dominick Zizzo, 22; and Salvatore Scata, 18.

#### 300 Ask Lehman For Clemency

national Labor Defense attorney, greater than two. addressed the meeting.

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cases reported and did not give a

E. 2nd, 514 E. 13th, 298 Henry, 201 cities showed Chicago led in deaths Henry, 451 E. 83rd, 105 W. 63rd, 250 with 500 fatalities in two weeks from W. 106th, 106 E. 11th, 247 E. 116th. flu and pneumonia. Denver had 100 Bronx—701 E. 136th, 2374 Bath-deaths, Detroit 48, Pittsburgh 42. gate Ave., 1334 Wilkins Ave., 2111 In New York the shortage of Southern Blvd., 3919 Third Ave., nurses added to the critical situation

2561 White Plains Ave., 854 Jackson caused by the outbreak. Hospitals Commissioner S. S. Goldwater re-Kidnap Parents Hopeful

Tories against adequate WPA apTories against adequate WPA apTories

> Forty-third Ave., Corona; 31-08 "If there is a shortage of nurses plant of General Motors here eming rests with General Motors," for negotiations against the end of Broadway, Astoria; 152-09 Archer without an epidemic, what kind of ploying 7,000 was down today as the Martin said. Asked if the strike is the present contract on April 1. there is an epidemic?"

Fascists Is Taken in Evacuated Towns-Revolt of Moors in Morocco Reported

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today to speed their answers. This is the result of the intense interest and anxiety of the people and press of France and England, and the dilatory tactics of both Mussolini and Hitler, that is, delay in answer-

### "CONDITIONS" SEEN IN REPLY

The Italian reply was described authoritatively from Rome as being "cordial and sympathetic, but temone Northrup Delta plane were loaded yesterday, after being held terized by persons "in the know" up by demands of the customs to there as loudly proclaiming the need weeks. see the export license relating to to stop troop supplies, but "insist-these specific planes, and not the ing first on rigid control."

These are considered the advance publicity for such requirements and conditions as were contained in the Italian reply last week to the London non-intervention committee. medical supplies to a total value This included prohibition of the hands and menaced Fascist lines Spanish government's spending any of communications. and medicine was bought with of its own gold reserve, prohibition in any country of "propaganda" for the Spanish government, even of University City, Usera, Basurero, leaflets and radio speeches, and such Deusera and Carabanchel sectors strict "control" of medical supplies were designed either to recapture and food as would make it almost impossible to send those things.

Both notes will brush aside the accusations made against them, and will make excited and fantastic charges that the Soviet Union is arming, leading and recruiting the Spanish People's army.

Although appearing to stand for strict control" both Rome and Berlin will refuse to permit any other nation to observe their troop movements or search their vessels, it is

## Government Reports

road from Madrid to Escorial was

the radio of gains in the region of and 500 Fascists killed the road from Madrid to Escorial, 30 miles northwest of the city, the barded Madrid today for an hour, government explained that for and were stopped then by strategic reasons it had retreated which obscured their target. from several villages, including Majahonda, and had exacted a bloody price from the Moors, Carlist and

| the evacuated territory. (Apparently here also Spanish regulars were not used by Franco). At other points the defense stood fast and the road is not cut, as claimed by

#### DRIVE CHECKED IN SOUTH

This road continues up to the Guadarrama Mountain defenses that have been held by the Loyalists since the war began, and is therefore important, though not vital, as there are other routes. A region might cut Madrid off from be a stool pigeon. the north, and this has been Franco's objective for the last two

To the South of Madrid, a Fascist offensive, possibly designed to partially envelop the city from that side, was stopped dead in its tracks, and the People's Militia swept forward in a counter-attack that put the town of Villaverde in their

It is presumed here that the Fascist attacks on Madrid itself in the the commanding position at Basurero or were merely hopeless "secondary" and "diversionist" movements to keep Loyalist troops there and thus assist the assault at Villayerde and on the Escorial road. In any event, they collapsed, with heavy losses for Franco.

#### SUCCESS AT OVIEDO

A dispatch to the Spanish News Agency "Febus" said that Loyalists have occupied Pico del Canto and Pico del Paisano, two of the highest peaks in the Naranco Mountains, dominating the city of Oviedo, held by the Fascists. Oviedo is the capital of Asturias province, in the northwest.

Government sources reported tooffensive last night and yesterday day that yesterday's victory at Esagainst Madrid and against the pinosa de los Monteros, 50 miles inland from Santander on the shot to pieces, the government an- northern coast, netted 100 rifles, 20 machine-guns and much ammuni-In answer to Fascist boasts over tion captured, with 27 prisoners

Insurgent heavy artillery bom-

Rescue parties cleaning up after yesterday's insanely savage aerial bombardment of workers' houses in Alphonsist royalists, Spanish Fas- Madrid have found 67 bodies and cist "phalanges" and "foreign carried 250 wounded to the hos-troops," who rushed forward into pitals.

## viewed by the Defense Committee, yesterday expressed the opinion that 53,000 Auto Workers Out As Strike Hits New Plants ARITA ASKS

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the Ganesville plant of G.M.C. was reported here.

took place at the Lincoln Zephyr reinstatement.

#### EXTEND STRIKE

strikers within the Fisher Body Plants No. 1 and 2 here has grown ishment society must take for its to three times its original size to 2,400 it was learned as groups of strikers continually drifted in through windows. This is the answer of the strikers to the injunction. The regular company guards were supplanted by the worker's own police force which keeps a strict check at every entrance. There is well organized discipline maintained by elected stewards of departments. Each striker is required to spend a A mass meeting of 300 persons at minimum of 12 hours each time he Union Settlement House, 231 East gets into the plant. As a precau-104th Street, last night unanimously tion against a possible attack by adopted a resolution calling upon deputized company men the company Gov. Lehman to show elemency to guards were advised by strikers not the six boys. Oscar J. Alpert, Inter- to walk near the plant in numbers

> Strikers won a victory against the only radio station in Flint today through intervention of the La Follette Committee investigating civil rights here, and the union was granted time beginning tomorrow. The strike extended today as the

> strategy committee of the Auto Union called out the Toledo Chevrolet Plant of General Motors where transmissions and other parts are manufactured.

proximately 50 are staying in in shifts. The Toledo Chevrolet work- handled both ends of collective barers who in 1935 forced General gaining because of its control of Motors to its first agreement with the Works Council and its refusal a union add an important militant to meet the issue of collective barsection to the growing strike army. gaining. The Jonesville, Wisconsin, Fisher and Chevrolet workers sat down of the defunct Labor Board are today. . The strategy committee declined to announce the next plant | Martin with facts proving that that that it will call out though Martin system was in fact a clever way of said he "hoped General Motors will discriminating against workers. concede a conference and that won't be necessary.

311 Osborn, 966 Myrtle Ave., 78 sociation, which was flooded with stated that if the plant is closed industrial dictator. Thatford Ave., 26 Ten Eyck St. telegrams from doctors all over the down they will turn the closedown "We have no de into a strike.

Workers called mass meeting to- more general all the time."

morrow afternoon to turn the lockout into strike.

The number of workers in GMC

made idle because of shutdowns A sit-down, the second this week, grew to 53,000 today. To these must be added the thousands made idle plant of the Ford Company. Several by General Motors stop orders to

Three U.S. mediators were here today and attended the press conference called by the union. Governor Frank Murphy took no action Meanwhile the army of stay-in today though it was learned that William Knudson, executive vicepresident of General Motors conferred with him prior to the conference of GMC executives held here today. He stated that no violence will be permitted.

Indianapolis strikers placed on force of several hundred men to armament to carry them through. patrol highways leading from Norwood, Ohio, where the Fisher and veiled: Chevrolet plants are on strike to with crude rubber for Pontiac was berians, or others. abandoned by its driver when met by strikers.

Homer Martin today issued a various obstacles," said Arita, stinging reply to the full page advertisement in all newspapers con- courage to carry through at all taining the statement of Alfred P. Sloan, which in fact was regarded as a reply to the eight demands. defended the Japanese-Nazi agree-Concerning Sloan's charge that the ment. union wants to run the plants Martin said, "we have never asked the the most extreme of the cabinet's right to run General Motors busi- militarist and bureaucratic policies, ness or its plants but we do ask Arita, with the army back of him, for our rights as workers through asked also for popular support when our organization to run our end of the Diet starts its business sessions One thousand came out while ap- collective bargaining."

"Thus far General Motors has

Sloan's claim that seniority rules just was completely shattered by

Referring to Sloan's charge that workers needn't pay tribute to a At a highly spirited mass meet- labor dictator," to keep a job in ing last night of 800 workers of General Motors, Martin pointed out Fleetwood Body and Cadillac that he and other officers are elected Motor Plant, both GMC units, a in a democratically run organizaresolution was adopted to give the tion and he is responsible to the corporation until Thursday at 4 membership. Concerning tribute, back in answer to the coal oper-P. M. to meet in national confer- Martin cited that he gets \$3,000 a ators' demand for an eight-hour

#### Seamen's Committee Bares Record of 'Fink' Skogman

Striking seamen last night exposed Glen-Moore Skogman, former member of the Strike Strategy Committee, as a tool of the shippers

and a hired provocateur. Skogman, who had been quietly investigated by suspicious members of the strikers committee, was found shortly after the maritime very deep Fascist advance in this walkout began two months ago to

Yesterday, the shippers' tool atempted to disrupt the strike by calling a "press conference" in the where he told newspapermen that 'the strike has collapsed" and that Communists are running things

earthed by strike leaders several days after the beginning of the seamen's walk-out, and he was relegated to a minor position in the der the watchful eyes of the strik-This method was used in an effort to trace other connections that Skogman might have with "resignation" of the stool pigeon was taken up gleefully by several New York papers, as an "indication" of the "rift" in the East Coast marine tie-up.

The Joint Marine Strike Counci ssued the following statement exposing Skogman as a provacateur and rat: "The record of Glen-Moore Skog-

man speaks for itself. He was elected to the strike committee subject to investigation. This subsequent investigation revealed that Skogman scabbed on the S. S. Pennsylvania during the 1934 seamen's strike, and is on the official the Pacific.

"On the East Coast he represented himself as a member of Local 9, Master Mates and Pilots (of the West Coast). That organiza-

tion reported no record of him. Skogman's relations with the steamship companies, and known strikebreakers, were known to the Strike Committee. For this reason, he was relegated to an unimportant position on the Strike Committee, in order that he could be kept under

surveillance. 'The fact that he went to the strike-breaking officials yesterday to tell his ridiculous story proves his real character."

# FOR JAPAN

#### Must Be Ready for Any Obstacle, He Says in Radio Broadcast

TOKIO, Jan. 5.—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita tonight in a radio broadcast designed to defend his policies against criticism sweeping the country, declared for further imperialist conquests and heavy

His words were only slightly

"Japan cannot advance in any di-Indianapolis, Hugh Thompson auto rection at present without reclaimunion organizer announced. Two ing waste land and making a way trucks loaded with batteries from for herself," he said. As there is no the Muncie, Indiana, plant were "waste land" in this part of Asia, stopped and parked on a lot by one it is presumed here he meant land patrol squad. Another truck loaded inhabited by Chinese, Mongols, Si-

> "Therefore the nation must be in a state of preparedness to cope with "Let us start on our way with costs," he proposed. Arita attacked Communism, and

> Facing a combined opposition to

## 6 Hours and \$6 Miners' Demand In Scale Parley

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Jan. 4. "Six hours and six dollars" is the first miners' demand in the oncoming scale negotiations. The UMWA sub-district scale committee, of delegates from 20 local unions representing 15,000 coal diggers met here Sunday and laid down the demands they will throw

The miners ask \$6 a day minimum, with a six-hour day and five-"We have no desire to see this day week. A subcommittee situation continue one hour longer, twelve men will make the final The main plant of the Ternstedt The responsibility for it continu- draft of the demands, getting ready company anticipated a sitdown, general, Martin said: "Its getting Another meeting will be held here Jan. 10.

# NY American Legion Upholds Free Speech

Manhattan Organization's Backing of National Commander's Stand Seen as Blow to Red-Baiting Un-American Groups

Approval of National Commander Harry W. Colmery'r stand in favor of upholding rights of free speech and assembly guaranteed by the constitution was voiced by the New York County American Legion in a resolution passed on Dec. 23, it was learned yesterday.

**FACES COURT** 

Harlem Principal Up for

Trial Friday—Victim

of Attack is Worse

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Schoenchen will be tried

Part 6, in the Municipal Building, at

Pushing the prosecution are

by the Permanent Committee for

Better Schools. Alexander Racolin,

ney, is chief counsel for Shelton.

Jr., a staff attorney for the National

Association for the Advancement of

Meantime, it was learned yester-

to treat him for stomach and head

requiring several stitches to close

REMOVED FROM POST

munity-wide battle led by the Per-

Schools. His removal came close on

Typical of the letters to the Shel-

ASKS OUSTER

people in Harlem will get a good

colored principal, someone who will

vice-chairman of the committee.

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Colored People

Liberals in the New York County organization considered the new position a victory over red-baiting groups that had previously pushed organization considered the new pothrough a vicious un-American resolution urging complete disregard of constitutional rights for minority parties. The latest resolution approves the stand taken by Colmery in the November issue of the National Legionnaire.

The current issue of the Legion monthly further praises the commander's stand saying: "The constructive record of the American Legion has been too fine an achievement to be vitiated and set at naught by the unintelligent un-Americanism of a few boob button wearers. The day for complaisant acquiescence for their carryings-on

#### HEED HIS WORDS

"It is to be hoped that every memwords. Their meaning is unmistak-

"Let every post, therefore, see to it that in its own community Americanism in the future means real Americanism, and not one of the imported strong-arm isms that are that America stands for."

Reversal of the Legion red-baiting policy brought the following comment from Earl Browder in a letter to Colmery after the latter's speech at the American Federation of Labor convention in Tampa coupling Communism with its opposite, fas-

"In times when American reaction attempts, at pistol-point, to prevent freedom of speech and astute peonage, it is encouraging to ailments. During the beating, which hear an influential voice remind his aroused the ire of people through-followers of certain fundamental out the country, Schoenchen kicked followers of certain fundamental rights guaranteed in our Constitu-

"Your recent speech before the American Federation of Labor in which you bracket Communism with its opposite, the justifiably hated fascism—that speech detracts considerably from the approval which your defense of democratic rights manent Committee for Better aroused, because it creates an impression that you may approve the aims of those who made 'Communism' the main issue even against President Roosevelt. Such intellection of the case to Special Sessions Court. tual confusion is not 'the American

ton family cheering on the fight against brutality in the public school fight for our constitutional rights, a fight for a decent life, a fight for health, happiness and freedom."

system was one from Calvin Lagordo, a 13-year-old schoolboy in Henderson, Kentucky. Referring to

#### Army Plane Crashes

MARCH FIELD, Riverside, Cal. Jan. 5 (UP) .- An army flier, Lieut. David G. Pressnell, was seriously hurt tonight when a big Martin bomber crashed and burned three miles south of the landing field.

Pressnell was flying alone on a routine flight when the plane apparently went out of control. He was thrown clear of the ship which exploded and burned,

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## Garden Rally Cheered Their Plea for Spain





26 ARRESTED

To Pack Court

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 5 (UP)

-Twenty-six striking waiters, wait-

resses and cooks were arrested to-

duct a mass picketing demonstra-

tion in front of a downtown hotel.

The men and women workers,

representing some 400 service em-

ployes seeking union recognition

and higher wages, were taken to

police headquarters where they

All were released when union

Spanish Ambassador de los Rios greets a volunteer crew of doctors and nurses before one of the ambulances to be shipped to Spain. The ambulance was one of many items to aid the Spanish people displayed

at the Madison Square Garden meeting. On the right is Ralph Bates, famous British novelist, here from Spain, as he appeared before the

#### Another chapter in Harlem's hair-raising case of public school brutality will begin Friday when Gustav ber of the organization will heed the national commander's forthright the national commander's forthright P. S. 5, goes on trial for attacking P. S. 5, goes on Robert Shelton, Negro schoolboy, simple assault Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Special Sessions Court,

#### Jersey Mayor Defies the number of Harlem organizations led Constitutional Rights Upheld by U.S. Court International Labor Defense attor-

He is assisted by William Pickens, JERSEY CITY, Jan. 5. - The Communist Party, a legal organization, will not be permitted to assemble peacefully in Jersey City, day that young Shelton was still suffering from the painful injuries received at the hands of Schoeneven if the Constitution of the United States says it can, Mayor (Boss) Hague, labor-hating political chen. An ambulance physician had to be summoned during the holidays potentate of this corporation-ridden

Nor is he bothered about the Sureme Court decision which upheld the right of Communists to assemble the 14-year-old boy in the sides and peacefully, he told reporters today lacerated his scalp, the latter injury when asked if his arbitrary smashing of picket lines, his closing up of places of business and his general suppression of fundamental The principal was removed from rights, would be affected by the rulhis post following a six weeks com- ing.

"We don't arrest Communist for holding meetings," Hague said. "We just don't allow them to hold meet-

for the things that the Communists officials have apparently found an

porters asked him on what lawabiding grounds he closed down a the attack against Robert, the letwaterfront tavern because he classifled it "a Communist hangout."

They wanted to know what was peace-desiring about Hague's cops "A principal who hasn't any betwho drove reporters away from the ter sense than that shouldn't have waterfront where they had gone to a job like that. I hope that the

#### cover the seamen's strike. GETS K. OF C. OKAY

have more pride for the colored The latter was just "an unfortunate occurrence," he said, and fin-Theodore Bassett, chairman of the ished up with the assurance that grievance section of the Permanent "any group of citizens has the right Committee, urged "Harlem parents. to peaceful assemblage, but the and teachers to cooperate with the Communists will not meet peacefully Committee by turning out in mass to the court Friday morning." The for peaceful purposes."

Hague's statement gave tacit sup-Rev. John W. Robinson and Emmett port to the Forward Movement May, are respectively chairman and Committee of the Jersey City Council of the Knights of Columbus, which has called for a "mobilization of Hudson and Bergen County Knights' of Columbus on Feb. 7, to present a united front against those anti-Catholic forces of which Communism is predominant."

The Knights have already given official stamp of approval to the Mayor's policy of denying the Communist Party its constitutional rights of freedom of assemblage and freedom of speech.

Speaks at Anniversary

#### Alliance Hails Tim Buck to Make First Appearance in New York BY DAY, week, hour. Suitable for all types rehearsals, dance, etc. For more information call GRamercy 5-9264, 2-10 P. M. New Organizer ROUTE CARRIER: deliver Daily and Sunday Worker to homes; must reside vicinity West Side, Manhattan, Apply before 1 P.M., Room 201, 50 E. 13th Street. In Cleveland

Johnson In to Head WPA Workers With Wide Experience

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 .- The Cleve- Party of Canada, whose militant, land Unemployed and WPA workers look forward to gains in the Workers Alliance under the new county leadership of Arnold John-

Arnold Johnson, former National

the Canadian workers, will make that battle. The forces of reaction Secretary of the Unemployed his first public appearance in New Leagues, was recommended for the York. Buck, who is an extraorpost by the National Board of the dinarily eloquent and forceful Alliance, Cuyahoga County Workspeaker, will talk at the 13th aners Alliance feels extremely fortuniversary celebration of the Daily nate in securing Arnold Johnson. Worker at St. Nicholas Palace, 69 His long experience in the unem-West 66th St., at 8 P.M. ployed field before the Alliance was organized can be of valuable assistance in bringing the Alliance to the forefront as a real bargaining also a rich program of entertainagency for WPA workers and the

Marie Radamsky in a program of Arnold Johnson steps in to the Soviet songs, and the New Negro picture at a critical time when a Singers, who have been making a nation-wide demonstration is being called by the Alliance in Washington, Jan. 15. Already the Al- marchers as they arrive from points liance shows a marked increase in | west. activities. Committees are now or-In an interview with the Daily ganized to collect funds to support | Worker Representative Johnson the National Demonstrators on said, "I am going to work hard and their Trip to Washington. Mayor with the help of the membership Burton is being called upon this we feel pretty sure we can have week with demands that the city administration house and feed the Washington Jan. 10."

struggles now going on in Canada in which he himself has played such a shining role,

Watch repairing. 740 Allerton Ave.

Will Union Chiefs 'Outlaw' Gas Truck Drivers' Planned Strike?—State Legislature Gets Child Labor Bill

The New York labor movement has had enough bitter experiences of "conservative" A. F. of L. leaders evading support of strike movements by blithly labeling walkouts Unions Rally Support Avenue Business Employes in makas "outlaw."

Ten thousand seamen here were stabbed in the back by their own I. S. U. officials two nonths ago, when their completely legal walkout was dubbed "illegal." Regardless of the splendid struggle since conducted by the seamen, the vicious attitude of the I. S. U. officialdom has wrought considerable

another repetition of an "outlaw" strike impending. Nine thousand gasoline truck drivers, under the leadership of Local 377 of the In-Gas Well and Refinery Workers, 129 22nd Street, have set a tentative date, Jan 15, The speakers for a walkout here, because of the Newspaper Guild; Dale Zysman, continued stalling by the refineries vice-president of the Teachers

union circles, that the officialdom ernment Employes; and Lewis Merof the International Brotherhood rill, president of the Bookkeeper of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Help- Stenographers and Accountants ers have already designated the Union. impending strike as an "outlaw" the strikers in every way possible.

Local 377, we understand, is af-"We in Jersey City are God-loving, law - abiding, peace - desiring
Americans and there is no place in
our community for Communists or
for the things that the Communists

Officials of the I. B. T. Hence these alibi to adopt strikebreaking measures in the event of a welkout

YOUTH CONGRESS ures in the event of a walkout.

The New York trade union movement must call a halt to these practices through the mass pressure of its 800,000 members. There find an excuse to fight a strike or "outlaw" it quicker than you can say "wage increase."

## LEGISLATURE GETS

CHILD LABOR BILL Here's a bit of proposed legisla- BOOK GUILD TO tion that should win the support of MEET TONIGHT every trade unionist: A bill pro-

will uphold the Ashurst-Sumners held at 155 34th Street, tonight at Act which makes it a crime to 8:30 P.M. The public is invited to transport in interstate commerce attend.

"Tim Buck Boulevard."

general secretary of the Communist

brave leadership in the workers'

by the masses throughout Canada.

FRAMED, JAILED

Featured at the affair will be

This will include Sergei and

Next Sunday, Tim Buck, hero of

For 400 Strikers—

GAINS AT RALLY

Four representatives of outstanding white collar workers' organiza-And now, we seem to be having tions will appear at a meeting sponsored by the Bookkeepers Stenographers and Accountants Union, Local No. 12646, to be held on Thursday, at 8:30 P.M. at the ternational Association of Oil Field, Manhattan Industrial High School,

goods intended to be sold contrary

to the local laws of the states.

were charged with obstructing side-The speakers are: I. Kaufman, leaders provided bail of \$5 for each. Union; Henry Wenning, treasurer They will be given hearings in city Rumor has it, in New York trade of the American Federation of Govcourt tomorrow.

The subject under discussion will one, and that they intend to fight be the gains that white collar workers have made through unioniza-There will be no admission charge.

Hero of Canadian Labor

at 13th Anniversary Celebration of Daily

Worker Sunday at St. Nicholas Palace

is a mining town called Blairmore. There used to be a street

in it called "Queen Victoria Boulevard." But some time

ago the workers of the town, after they had won a sweep-

ing election contest, voted to change the street's name to

They did this to honor Tim Buck, hit wherever they have appeared, in

many struggles made him beloved struggle against war and fascism,

tion 98.

"Songs of Protest."

Tim Buck will speak of the ad-

vances made in Canada in the

and in organizing the workers. Tim

Buck has long been in the center of

"framed" him, with several other

workers, and sent Tim Buck to jail

at Kingston prison under the in-

famous "Section 98," which out-

lawed the Communist Party of

Canada, and was aimed at stifling

Buck, nor smother the Communist

movement. Even while the Party

was illegal, workers were being

elected to office on the Communist

of Tim Buck and the other workers

on trumped-up charges a powerful movement crystallized which finally

forced the release of Tim Buck and

finally repeal of the notorious Sec-

Next Sunday, at the Daily Worker

13th birthday, Tim Buck himself

will tell you the story of the mass

ticket. Around the imprisonment

But they could not silence Tim

every progressive labor activity.

Out in the Rocky Mountain district of Canada there

American youth advanced more steps when the Curtain and Drapery Workers' Union, Local 45B, are too many such officials who can and the International Association of Machinists, Lodge 1550, recently affiliated with the American Youth Congress.

During the same period the Brooklyn Division of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks endorsed the American Youth Act.

William Mangold of the editorial hibiting the sale in New York of goods produced by child labor, introduced yesterday in the State Legislature by Assemblyman Herbert Brownell (R.), of Manhattan.

Brownell in New York of staff of The New Republic, and Lewis Merrill, president of the Bookkeepers', Stenographers', and Accounts' Union, will speak on the American Federation of Labor at Brownell, in introducing the bill, an open meeting of The Book and predicted that the Supreme Court Magazine Guild of America, to be

#### First Lady Backs Guild, But She Won't Strike WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made

certain she would not be required to strike, picket or attend meetings before she joined the American Newspaper Guild, she revealed Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been

and conducting a daily column, "My Day," for exactly a year, expressed firm belief in the activities of the Guild, which she joined ten days ago as a member of the New York City Chapter.

The first lady indicated that her column would continue as a diary of inconsequential happenings.

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## HARLEM Club Notes

By Daily Worker Harlem Bureau

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Rates for the "Coming Events" column, advertising affairs, are furnished upon request. News items are free. The time, date and place of paid affairs come under the head of advertise-

Club meetings and social affairs are covered by request.

world. The club is composed of West 144th Street. Negro and white members. It will sponsor its first whist Party and Dance, the latter part of this month, which promises to be an enjoyable affair and no doubt will make things hum this year and the club world will know it. Watch 'emeriogyable affair and no doubt will be well attended.

UNITED CIVIC LEAGUE will hold its regular meeting Friday the Lucky Charm S. C. boarded the evening 8:30 p. m. at its headquarters, 2372 Seventh Avenue. The League is doing splendid work in the Community and the meetings tion. A party was given in his honor are very interesting. It would be and many friends and well-wishers well for persons interested in the were at welfare of the community to attend voyage. and join this league and help to carry on the good work.

of which plans will be formulated hard on his plans for organizing of for cooperating with the Lenox ing their annual dance a success. The members are glad to have her well and back with them again.

PLOYES CLUB-is making plans and did they have a good time, for its annual dance which will be well you should know? Weren't you held at the Alhambra Ballroom there? soon. The famous Buddy Walls and his eleven-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Watch this column for the date.

CLUB-will hold its first meeting of the year at its clubroom, 2460 Seventh Avenue, Friday evening at 9:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers. The club has a memrship of 20 members and is one of the largest and most active clubs in the club world. The present of-ficers are Mr. J. A. Meade, founder and president, Mr. J. Lewis, vicepresident; Mabel Burd, financial ecretary, Mr. Joe Walters, recording secretary; A. Tucker, treasurer;

it is highly probable that the public will be invited to witness the installation of officers. If this is done. it will be the first time in club history and the public will have enjoyed such a privilege.

Watch this column for the announcement of the big event of this history-making club.

YELLOW ROSE SOCIAL CLUB -Swings into action at the opening meeting of the New Year which was DOUGLAS SOCIAL CLUB - of held last night at the home of the the Bronx greets the Harlem Club president, Miss Ida Johnson, 219

This group of congenial girls will

EX-PRESIDENT SAILS LUCKY CHARM SOCIAL CLUB

-Mr. Axel Muckle, former prexy of steamer for the Virgin Isles where he will spend a well-earned vacawere at the pier to wish him von

DOMESTIC AND PORTER WORKERS CLUB - Mr. Richard CONQUEST GIRLS CLUB-The Griffin of 148 Bradhurst Avenue, esident, Miss Lila Stewart who is will call together a number of do convalescing from a severe attack mestic workers and porters Friday of influenza has notified members evening at his home at which time of her club that a called meeting the above named club will be orwill be held Jan. 12. The purpose ganized. Mr. Griffin is working the club. He has been assured by his co-workers of their loyal support. Here's hoping them success.

Friends of Harlem packed them n at the Rockland Palace New LENOX AVE. BUSINESS EM- Year's Eve. Everybody was there,

Erskine Hawkins and his 'Be State Collegians Orchestra played and believe you me, he has a swing all his own. The African Dancers who entertained at the affair were ROYAL PALM CO-ED SOCIAL Good. Some of the young Spanish delegates from Catalonia were there. A number of well-known celebrities were present. Visitors from Long Island, Jamaica, New Rochelle, Yonkers and Larchmon The National Negro Congress was

well represented.

Net Stars Win

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 5 (UP) .- Frankie Parker, Lawrenceville, N. J. school-boy, today headed C. Hughes, sergeant-at-arms, and a list of favorites who came safely through first round matches of the Due to the popularity of this club | Miami Biltmore tennis tournament a list of favorites who came safely through first round matches of the



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## What's Behind the De Jonge Decision

· The decision of the Supreme Court reversing the conviction of Dirk De Jonge, Oregon Communist, on a charge of violating the state criminal-syndicalism law is a victory in the struggle to maintain and extend

In this instance the Supreme Court certainly followed the election returns. Never before has this autocratic body upheld fundamental constitutional rights in a case involving a Communist. It is evident that the mass uprising on Nov. 3 against those reactionary interests whom the Supreme Court represents has wrung this important concession from the uncrowned monarchs

The Court's positive step in reversing the conviction of De Jonge was, however, hedged about with reservations that emphasize the essentially reactionary character of this judicial oligarchy and the need for further measures to defend civil liberties.

In the first place, though the entire argument of the unanimous decision clearly implies that not merely was De Jonge illegally convicted, but that the entire Oregon criminal-syndicalism law is unconstitutional, the Court left the law intact. In fact, by citing its decisions in other cases involving criminal syndicalism and criminal anarchy laws, the Court intimates that this vicious type of legislation, passed in most cases during the Red-baiting hysteria of the war and post - war days, is entirely in keeping with the Bill of Rights.

The Court goes further: by pointing out that while De Jonge "was a member of the Communist Party, he was not indicted for participating in its organization, or for joining it, or for soliciting members or for distributing its literature," it gives a tip to the reactionaries on how to use the criminalsyndicalism laws in a "constitutional" manner in the future.

Secondly, the Supreme Court avoids discussion of whether the Communist Party properly comes under the provision of the criminal-syndicalism law; in fact, it leaves the inference that the law does properly apply to the Party, but that the De Jonge case did not involve this question.

At its Ninth National Convention in June the Communist Party made clear that it does not and never has advocated force and violence. Laws directed against such advocacy properly apply to the Ku Klux Klan, Black Legion, employers' strikebreaking gangs and similar groups.

It is time to end the threat to American liberties contained in criminal-syndicalism and sedition laws. The Supreme Court decision, for all its shortcomings, offers a definite basis for developing a campaign to repeal these laws and all other legislation that curtails civil rights.

The reactionaries will undoubtedly try to use the De Jonge decision to mend their legal fences. But if the progressive forces unite in every state and on a national scale, they can turn the tables on the Tories and make the Bill of Rights a living thing for the working people in every part of the country.

## Peonage-

## American Style

· "I am tempted to say that one-third of the farmers of the United States live under conditions which are so much worse than the peasantry of Europe that the city people of the United States should be thoroughly ashamed. One of the first problems is to bring this level as high as that of the peasantry of Europe."-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, New York Times Magazine, Jan. 3.

Yes, there are those that should feel ashamed that such conditions prevail in the country which has boasted of "the American standard of living." But it isn't the city people as a whole.

The Roosevelt administration should feel ashamed that after four years of the vaunted New Deal, one-third of the American farmers are worse off than the wretched peasants of Europe.

And Secretary Wallace should feel ashamed that not till he had been in office nearly four years did he bother to so much as pay a visit to the southern sharecropping area, where the majority of this inhumanly oppressed American peasantry

What does Wallace propose to do about

it? Resounding phrases about "balanced abundance" will put no decent food into the stomachs of pellagra-ridden families living on corn bread and molasses, nor take the bloodsucking landlords off their necks.

In his article in the Times Magazine Wallace defends the crop reduction program on the ground that the operations of the capitalist market require it in order to raise prices. That was the trouble with the old AAA and now with the soil conservation program: they are designed to meet the needs of the capitalist market rather than the needs of the great mass of the farmers.

And it is the objections of the reactionary capitalists rather than the needs of the masses that have caused Wallace to throw cold water on proposals to solve the problem of farm tenancy despite President Roosevelt's pre-election pledge that definite steps would be taken in this direction.

Secretary Wallace's evasions cannot be permitted to block progressive farm legislation at this session of Congress. Land must be provided for the landless farmers, every farmer guaranteed the right to his farm and chattels, and concrete steps taken to end the brutal system which holds millions of Negro and white sharecroppers and their families in a state of peonage.

Crop insurance must be provided - not the Wallace kind, which would help only the well-to-do farmers - but insurance for the mass of the farmers, financed by the government through taxation of high income and accumulated wealth.

Those farmers who nominally own their farms, but actually own only a heavy mortgage debt, require government refinancing of their mortgages at low rates of interest. Such refinancing should steer clear of the pitfalls of inflation such as marred the Frazier-Lemke Bill. Funds can be raised in the same way as those for crop insurance: through taxation of the rich.

It is along these lines that the recent meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party drew up its proposals for farm legislation. It is along these lines that farm groups, organized labor and other progressive organizations should unite for action at this session of Congress.

#### Reaction Unites— What About Labor?

· "On all sides it is agreed that the belligerent attitude of John L. Lewis and other labor leaders is not only threatening to check recovery, but is raising a political question of the first magnitude," writes the N. Y. Times yesterday.

The Times omitted one word from this sentence. It should have read: "On all reactionary sides," etc.

The Times, which supported Roosevelt in the election, joins hands with the Tory Republican Herald Tribune, which opposed him, in the Big Business campaign against the developing auto strikes and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

And the Times echoes another arch-reactionary, Frank Kent of the Wall Street Journal, when it tries to persuade the public that the aims of the auto struggle have nothing in common with President Roosevelt's preelection pledge to uphold the right of collective bargaining and improve conditions for the masses of the people.

Father Coughlin's publication, Social Justice, also joins the howling pack with an article on its "labor" page entitled "John L. Lewis: Study in Futility." Coughlin, immediately after the elections announced his retirement from politics and the radio. But how could he be deaf to his masters' voice? On New Year's Day he arose from his grave to perform the holy task of urging the auto workers "not to be misled by false leaders, who seek not only a living annual wage, but sow seeds in your soul of capturing factories and dictating to capital how it shall run its business."

Clearly, reaction is united in the developing auto conflict. What about labor?

### Home Sweet Home-Death-Traps for Poor

· Four more deaths in fires in Philadelphia -three of them children and one a WPA worker-add to the ghastly toll of victims of slum housing conditions throughout the country.

These fires can be considered "accidents" only if one chooses to ignore the facts. They can be prevented or greatly reduced in number by changing the conditions that produce them: the disease-breeding fire-traps that are "home sweet home" for millions of the

Appearing at a public hearing on housing last Thursday, Carl Reeve, educational director of the Communist Party in the Philadelphia district, showed what needs to be done. He urged that Mayor Wilson, the city council and the state legislature call on the federal government to make an immediate appropriation of \$50,000,000 out of WPA funds, to be supplemented by \$10,000,000 from the city, for a slum-clearance and low-rent housing program.

Reeve also called for the endorsement of a national housing program such as is provided in the Scott Housing Bill introduced in the last Congress. This would provide 10,000,000 homes over a 10-year period, with World Front

- By HARRY GANNES -

· Official British Tory policy with regard to Spain merits the closest scrutiny.

Not only does it demand the most vigilant observation because it is perhaps the dirtiest game of modern diplomacy, but primarily because the non-intervention scandal, invented by Baldwin and patented by Premier Leon Blum, is now revealing what Communists have long warned was its

Under the smoke-screen of "non-intervention" the British pro-fascist clique in the Baldwin cabinet have been encouraging Hitler and Mussolini to

intervene in Spain to prevent a victory of the legitimate democratic government.

The murderous dealing of the London Tories with Hitler and Mussolini came out especially with the report of 10,000 Italian Fascist troops landing at Cadiz and the news of Nazi reliance on British approval for their virtual naval war against

the Spanish government. That Portugal, a virtual British colony, became the original gateway for foreign fascist penetration of Spain, and now Hitler and Mussolini proceed to more direct provocative intervention, following the Anglo-

Italian pact, is anything but an accident. These moves, it now undeniably stands out, are integral parts of the basic policy of the majority of the

The evidence is appalling and unmistakable. We devote the rest of this column to the facts published by capitalist correspondents.

The New York Herald Tribune London correspondent, Joseph Driscoll, on the day news was published that 10,000 Italian Fascist troops landed at Cadiz, wrote to his paper:

"A curious angle about the whole business is how much the British knew about it. It would be an unfair reflection on the British secret service, for which parliament has granted a generous appropriation this year, to assume that it was caught off guard and had to rely on newspapers for prompt news of troopships passing to and fro in the Mediterranean right under John Bull's nose at Gibraltar. . . .

"The curious angle becomes even more curious, with the subsequent disclosure that the Italians had landed 6,000 men at Cadiz three days before Christmas. This must have been known here (in London) before last Saturday's treaty signing, handshaking and exchange of fellcitations." In short, the British secret service and the cabinet

signing of the Anglo-Italian treaty was an approval of this move and an encouragement to continue it. Since the Anglo-Italian agreement specifically refrains from mentioning fascist foreign intervention in Spain at a moment the British were completely informed that Mussolini and Hitler were shipping troops to General Franco it becomes thereby the most em-

phatic tacit approval of this deed.

knew of the Italian fascist troop shipments. And the

Hitler, knowing about this bit of dirty business in the Mediterranean between Count Galeazzo Ciano, Rome foreign minister, and Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Italy, drew his own conclusions. They are expressed in the Nazi press.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels' sheet, for example interprets London encouragement as follows: "Just as Great Britain would not tolerate such ac-

tions (Spain's capture of the Palos loaded with Nazi arms for Franco), so Germany has no intention of permitting the red pirates to dance on her nose." This note of intensified attack on the legitimate Spanish government and threat of open warfare at

the time the Anglo-Italian treaty underwrites Mussolini's troop shipments rang throughout the Nazi press. The Nachtausgabe followed it up, saying: "Britain has always taken drastic measures in such cases with the result that there is everywhere a strong disinclination to violate British sovereign rights. Ger-

respected, especially by the Bolshevist rulers of Red On the aggravated provocative tone in the Nazi press, the Times Berlin correspondent, Frederick T. Birchall, commented:

many has the same claim to have her sovereign rights

"No better proof, it is felt here, could have been given of the strength of the Italo-German understanding. This action (of Britain) utterly dispels any fear here that Italy is surreptitiously withdrawing from Spain, leaving Germany to hold the bag. It is further argued that the fact that Britain concluded this agreement without exacting concessions regarding Spain may be an indication that Britain is not only reconciling herself to the possibility of a fascist Spain. . . ."

## QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

QUESTION: Is there freedom of speech, press and religion in the Soviet Union? ANSWER: Freedom of speech, press and religion

are guaranteed to Soviet citizens in the new Soviet Constitution, adopted Dec. 5, 1936, at the Eighth Special All-Union Congress of Soviets.

Article 125 provides: "In conformity with the interests of the toilers, and in order to strengthen the socialist system, the citizens of the U.S.S.R. are guaranteed:

"A. Freedom of speech;

"B. Freedom of the press;

"C. Freedom of assembly and of holding mass meetings; "D. Freedom of street processions and demonstra-

"These rights of the citizens are ensured by placing at the disposal of the toilers and their organizations printing presses, supplies of paper, public buildings,

the streets, means of communication and other ma-

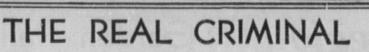
terial requisites for the exercise of these rights." Article 124 of the new Constitution provides: "In order to ensure to citizens freedom of conscience, the church in the U.S.S.R. is separated from the state, and the school from the church. Freedom of religious worship and freedom of anti-religious propaganda is

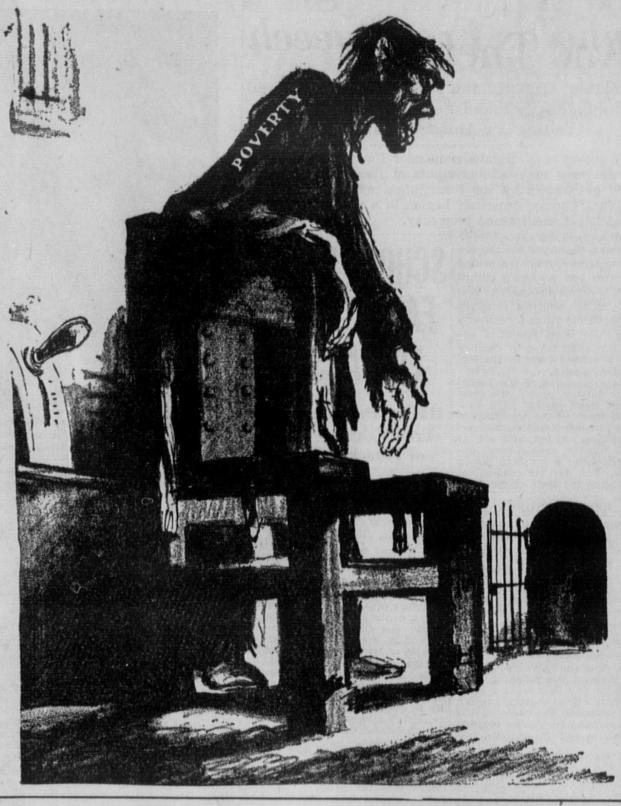
recognized for all citizens. Article 136 provides: "Elections of deputies are equal: every citizen has the right to elect and be elected irrespective of race or nationality, religion, standard of education, domicile, social origin, property status or past activities."

the rent not to exceed \$5 per room per month.

Labor and other progressive groups should get behind a similar bill in the new Congress and organize the necessary mass support to secure its enactment.

Slum housing has become a major public menace. How much longer will we tolerate





## Tories Wants Fascist Victory; Assent to Italian Army in Spain

By Frederick Kuh (United Press Staff Correspondent)

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press) LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).—Belief spread in diplomatic quarters today that Great Britain was more inclined to see a Fascist rather than a Loyalist triumph in the Spanish civil war.

Despite protests to the Spanish Fascists over attacks on two British strong fleet in Spanish waters ready for action if necessary, it was said that British policy today tended toward expediting a climax in the civil war first, by tacitly assenting to Italian military intervention; secondly, by helping to maintain a smoke-screen of non-intervention

Editor, Daily Worker:

efforts that would conceal efforts of Fascist nations to aid Franco. This belief among diplomats was

strengthened by reliable information that at the moment the Italian-British Mediterranean agreement was signed at Rome last Saturday British authorities knew that Italy had sent 10,500 men to Spain within a week to join the Fascist army

Labor and Liberal quarters openly charged that the government was encouraging Italian intervention. They suspected that the government might now be prepared even to assist the Fascists indirectly.

Information that the government knew, when it signed the Mediterranean agreement that Italy had sent 10,500 men to Spain-4,000 of them the day before-was viewed by many as implying British assent

to Italy's latest interventionist ac-

by Ellis

There seemed one troublous problem in the situation however-to see that Germany did not achieve dominance in Spain if the Fascists won. Germany has given General Francisco Franco, rebel dictator, important aid. But any German triumph in the diplomatic field would be regarded as contrary to Italian as well as British interests.

The new reports as to British policy discounted somewhat the strong protests made to the Fascists over attacks on two British steamships, Etrib and Blackhill.

Nevertheless, it was understood that the government felt itself obliged to insist that its ships be left free from threat in any situation that might arise in the Medi-

## Letters from Our Readers

Against Such 'Vicious Characterization'

New York, N. Y.

It seems quite reasonable to expect, that after seventy years of freedom, that the Negroes would rise in solid mass to protest the vicious characterization he receives from the pen of Margaret Mitchell in her "Gone With the Wind." Her studied attempt to depict



the Negro after liberation as a marauding, wild-eyed rapist, devoid of all decency, places her best seller high up on the list of anti-Negro books.

The great role the Negro has played in helping to win the war for the North and then during the period of reconstruction, in the legislative halls, in the fields of public education, is known to all unbiased historians. Miss Mitchell leads her thousands of readers to believe that the only good Negro was the one who remained on the plantation with his master.

The great damage this book has already done will be multiplied a thousandfold if plans to make it a motion picture are carried through. Are we going to sit idly by and let another "Imitation of Life" be produced for public consumption? We say no! The Angelo Herndon Club is going to let the movie producers know that any such characterization that is presented in "Gone With the Wind" will meet with vigorous protest and mass picketing from the people of Harlem.

For Passage of The American Youth Act

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York, N. Y.

In Frances Perkins' review of the Labor Department work in 1936, I was very much enlightened to learn that the Department of Labor is charged under the law "to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage-earners of the United States.'

Miss Perkins continues and proudly points to the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration as also having "done much to help Americans through a depression which was not of their making and about which so many of them could do nothing." As between the duty of the Labor Department and the actual results of the CCC there is a startling contradiction, for, instead of fostering, promoting and developing the welfare of the wage-earners, the CCC has been responsible for depressing and reducing wage standards for similar work.

As regards the NYA, suffice to say that about \$30,000,000 was directly appropriated for 3,500,000 unemployed youth, or \$8.50 annually per person. The semi- military CCC, nor the totally insufficient NYA, will not solve the problems of the youth. What is vitally necessary is the passage of the American Youth Act, which will provide both vocational training and educational opportunities for all youth between the ages of 16 and 25.

Hitting the 'Goat' of Reaction

Editor, Daily Worker:

In every strike there is always a "goat" who represents reaction against the workers. In the Steel Strike of 1919, that goat was the infamous Judge Gary, in the marine strike today in New York City it is undoubtedly Ryan, strikebreaking racketeer. Invariably in every strike, some company official, etc., become the butt of jokes, ridiculing songs, skits which build up the militancy of the strikers to a high and dis-

Well who's going to be the goat for 1937? None other than Mr. J. P. Morgan, America's biggest



finance-capitalist! Here is a man who has brutalized and spat upon the workers for years. But what have the workers been doing to old Jawn for these last few months? The International Merchant Marine, controlled by Morgan, is hardest hit by the strike of the mariners: General Motors, which is retreating step by step from the onslaught of the auto workers, is owned by Morgan; the largest, J. I. Case and Company, whose workers have tied up its plants, is owned by Morgan. Now, to top it all, the steel workers threaten the world's biggest industry, owned lock, stock and barrel, by J. P. Morgan and Company.

We have some workers who can sling a mean rhyme on the picket line. I propose that we send our songs to the Daily Worker, razzing everything out of J. P. himself. When the strike struggles get tense these songs will mean a lot to the workers on the picket

B. R.

Chicago, III.

## Six Who Will Die And Their Mothers

Tonight Is the Night When the Law Exacts the Tribute of Death From Six Youngsters-A Slender Chance Is Left

By Beth McHenry

They'll throw the switch six times tonight and all those boys that the governor wouldn't pardon and the system wouldn't take care of, the kids that were practically born on the penitentiary steps, without a chance to escape, will die.

There's Joseph Bolognia who drove a cab when he had work, whose old father knew there was something wrong when he wasn't home by nine o'clock the night the subway killing happened.

There's Sam Kimmel who always brought his mother home all the with orders from Washington to pennies he made. There's Theodore DiDonne whose old mother said cut the present total of 5,000 by how could this thing happen to such a good, hard-working son. There's

Eugene Bruno and Salvatore Scata? and Dominick Zizzo. Three of these kids are dying before they're old to vote and none of them has ever enjoyed any of the boasted |-By the Medical Advisory Board-American opportunities, for education and security and health and

Everyone of these six boys was a child-laborer, shining shoes and writes: "I work on Wall'Street. The selling papers, working while rich medical department of the Stock kids played, carrying home the Exchange, which has contact with money they could earn to their 1,200 brokerage firms and about 50,needy parents. Every one of them | 000 employes of brokerage houses, left school in the grades, not rich has endorsed and is selling 30 pills enough to have even an elementary of Entoral (Lilly) for the sum of

#### The Governor Just Talked

step backward.

The mothers of these boys all petty racket." went up to Albany to see the governor though he might as well not have been in. He shut up the tearful talking of Mrs. Scata and he turned away from the petitions that thousands of interested people had signed, urging elemency for the Company or any other organization

They'll shave the heads of these kids and put on black caps and two dollars is better in your pocket pour the death juice drop by drop than in Eli Lilly's. on their skulls. They'll bring along the chaplain and there'll be pray- of coids with vaccines is up in ers and farewells, perhaps, but tablished any conclusions on strong

every one of these kids who is going to die, it seems to me that rethe biggest emotion of all. It poor and defenseless.

their mothers, not a one of whom vaccine is of value. but has aged 10 years in the past and hearing the words, "pronounced claim that it possesses a "high dance orchestra leader to be listed end too with this tragedy that no not make it any more effective than mother and father can recover other vaccines. A good deal of rubfrom or forget, not for a moment, bish is paraded on the market with from now till they too die. It's scientific-sounding words. an enormous murder that the gov-ernor's upholding—the slaying of to be produced, and Entoral has not six boys and their families, by the yet met scientific requirements for system, because they are poor.

## Your Health

Another Racket Of Wall Street

H. P., YONKERS, New York, \$2. I am enclosing the company's booklet which describes them. These pills are being sold to everyone and are pushed in some offices to the But that doesn't make any dif, extent that the price, which was ference to Governor Lehman who \$3, has now been reduced to \$2. A turned away the mothers of these few employers are even covering boys and turned down the plea for the cost. These pills are being sold clemency and shut his ears to facts as a preventive of the common cold. and prated words about the merits Will you kindly study the booklet as of the case and how the abolition to the possibility of their worth? of capital punishment would be a The low-paid men of Wall Street cannot afford to be victims of any

> THE VALUE OF Entoral has not yet been established to the satisfaction of the medical profession or to that portion of it engaged in research on colds.

It is grossly unfair for the Lilly to experiment on the people who work in Wall Street or elsewhere at

The whole problem of prevention of colds with vaccines is up in the experimental evidence. Most studies

the biggest emotion of all. It seemed to me that they would sit Company in its pamphlet to prove there those last few hours and re- the effectiveness of the Entoral is view their poor short lives and try not convincing. New cold "cures" to find one bright spot and not are announced frequently, but, to finding one could only hate the date, none of them have been confierce ugly power that made them vincing to the majority of research from Shenandoah, Pa. . . . Marion

is feeling the current go on cold vaccines on the market. The The lives of these parents Heterophile-Antigen content" does in Who's Who. . . . Richard Crooks,

effectiveness.

"They do not deceive themselves,

ler and Mussolini have "recognized"

the murderer in order to assist him,

be undeceived but it will be too late.

Men and women of good will who

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Hearth."

this spring: "The Emperor Jones,"

## BOOKS of the DAY

- By EDWIN SEAVER

THE FIRST OF a seires of lec- | struction of Madrid by rebel leaders tures on the Soivet Union spon- and at the brutal massacre of chilsored by the American Russian In- dren and women by the bombardstitute and the New School for So- ment of their homes. And just as cial Research, will be held at the there is no excuse for Franco, so New School tonight. Bruce Hopper, there is none for the leaders of de-Professor of Government at Har- mocracy in other countries to shut vard and a specialist in the field of their eyes and ears to murder. the U.S.S.R. and foreign relations, will be the speaker.

THE JANUARY issue of "Soviet that the blood of this murder will Russia Today" features two articles run quietly into the ground and be on the new Soviet constitution, one heard no more. They see that Hitby Joseph Stalin and the other by Anna Louise Strong, Miss Strong, now in Spain, will arrive in New and yet they believe that this is York January 12, in time for the not a awrning of what is preparing banquet to be held in her honor the for their own countries. They will following evening at the Manhattan Opera House. Many notable figures in the world are not helping Spain in what way

of books will be among the speakers they can are preparing their own and guests of honor at the banquet, deaths and the deaths of their and guests of honor at the banquet. They include Pearl S. Buck, Carl children." Van Doren, Maurice Hindus, Joseph Freeman, Albert Rhys Williams, Corliss Lamont, General Victor A. Yakhontoff, Bessie Betty and Mary Van Kleeck.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON of this week the "New Republic" holding a reception in honor of Ralph Bates, author of "Lean Men" and "The Olive Field." Mr. Bates recently arrived in the United States directly from the Madrid where he has been active with the Spanish Government forces.

And Thursday night, Joseph Free- Moonstone" and "The Woman in man, editor of the "New Masses" White" and "The Philosophy of and author of "An American Testa- Nietsche." will speak on "American Revolutionary Literature," under the auspices of the League cf ner, will have a novel—his first— American Writers. The lecture will on the Harcourt, Brace list this be held at the Midtown Music Hall, spring. . . . Erika Mann, daughter of

revue on the boards at the Chanin Storm Jameson, author of "The auditorium on Forty-second Street. Second Year" — the English "It Can't Happen Here"-has just sent sion," by Maxence van der Meersch. following statement to the the author who won this year's World Committee Against War and Prix Goncourt, are offered by the Fascism, with which the American Viking Press to the first fifty per-League is affiliated:

"Every man and woman of decent or bookselling, who write to them instincts must feel nothing but horror and anger at the wilful de- the novel.

WPA'Transfer' NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Really Pink Slip

More Than 800 Workers Are Slated to Be "Transferred"

Approximately 50 workers are to be transferred from the Publicity and Promotion Departments of the WPA Federal Theatre Project, it was announced last week by Edward Rowland, assistant administrator of the Project. This marks the beginning of mass transfers, estimated to be 800, from the Federal Theatre Project in accordance 19 per cent or to 4,050. This new quota is entirely exclusive of the cuts already made on the basis of non-relief qualifications.

A usually reliable source believes that these transfers are "camouflaged pink slips." The worker is given a transfer made out to 70 Columbus Avenue, headquarters of the WPA administrator for New York City, with no guarantee of a similar job at the same rate of pay. That means that a worker now writing publicity may be transferred to a ditch-digging job or some other work for which he may not be physically or profesthat this entire policy is calculated

that the list of those to be transferred from the Publicity Department will largely consist of those who participated in the recent "siton a discriminatory character in face of Col. Somervell's assertion that no relative action would be taken against those who participated in the strike.

The City Projects Council local Grievance Committee has arranged for a conference with Philip Barber to protest these transfers.

### Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

Jack Oakie, popular movie comedian and star of the Caravan pro-P. M., EST, seldom misses a sporting For inside the head and heart of have shown that vaccines are of event and holds the same seats year no value. Administering a vaccine in and year out for all the big ing to die, it seems to me that re-by mouth generally diminishes events. . . Jessica Dragonette has sentment and anger ought to be rather than increases its worth. 75 operettas. She never sings from music. . . . During 1936, 14 programs devoted entirely to labor problems were broadcast over the CBS net-

work. . . workers in this field. Considerable Talley at the age of 5 was singing ter carrier. . . . Phillips Lord is Entoral is one of a dozen or so married to his boyhood sweetheart.

> popular tenor, was a member of the 626th Aero Squadron in the World War and learned to fly under the American "ruling clawss." tutelage of Clarence Chamberlin. . .

restaurant vorite comedian is Ed Wynn.

NEWS

5:15-WEAF 6:30-WMCA, WEAF, WJZ, WABC

6:30-WMCA, WEAF, WJZ, WABC
9:00-WOR
11:00-WMCA, WOR, WEAF, WJZ
CONGRESS BROADCASTS
1:2:00-WJZ—Joint Session of Congress
1:45-All Stations; President Roosevelt's
Message to Congress
CLASSICAL MUSIC
3:30-WQXR—Classical Recordings
4:00-WABC—Curtiss Institute Musical
5:00-WABF—Meet the Orchestra

8:00-WEAF—Meet the Orchestra
8:30-WQXR—Classical Recordings
10:00-WOR—Symphonic Strings; Alfred
Wallenstein, Conductor
WJZ—Library of Congress Musicale
TALKS, SKETCHES AND COMEDY

but some of them are old and 8:00-WEAF—One Man's Family
WOR—Jackle Cooper, Film Star
WJZ—Beatrice Lillie, Comedienne
WABC—Yankee Independence afraid, and others actually believe

> 8:30-WJZ-Ethel Barrymore in a Play WABC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedy 9:00-WEAF—Fred Allen, Comedy DANCE MUSIC 8:30-WEAF—Wayne King's Orchestra 9:00-WABC—Kostelanetz Orchestra 9:30-WOR—Jazz Nocturne

#### The Ruling Clawss



"Five cents for a cup of coffee? Pitty me I am seeking five million!!"

# Cagney's Back in Town



James Burke and Jimmy Cagney look over some weights and measures in the picture at the Criterion, "Great Guy." Mae Clark (inset), is Cagney's heart interest in

sincere, especially the rawboned

western woman who serves them

who urges these women of wealth

to enjoy what they have while they

still possess it. Some day . .

The story is simple and frankly

naive. Mary Haines, who has two

husband, to an ex-salesgirl from

who urges her to ignore Stephen's

through the eyes of those who pay

for tickets in the first ten rows.

engaging and luxurious theatrical

preferred a deeper insight into the

lives of the poorly dressed work-

As such it is well worth an eve-

ning in the theatre. The laughs

friend, worthy of superlatives. Many

pecially Margalo Gillmore as Mary,

merit as the overmarried Countess

ANOTHER THEATRE

many; the playing, especially

Margaret Douglass wins

JOINS THE MOVIES

claimed another victim. S. S. Krell-

The Belmont is to be a "policy"

house. It will show only the best

first run films available in all lan-

guages, including the English. The

house, completely renovated, will re-

open in the middle of January. Ed-

the Filmarte is leaving that theatre,

and will be associated with S. S.

Krellberg at the Belmont Theatre.

The opening attraction will be an-

Group in the fourth dance recital

of this series on Saturday evening,

nounced in the next few days.

TAMIRIS DANCES

the Students Dance Recitals.

Belmont Theatre.

"The Women" is what it is.

But Max Gordon produces

We naturally should have wished

These are the important people of

affair. She sues for divorce.

Ten Rows

spectacle.

Crystal.

"l'amour.

"comes the Revolution. . .

## Women of the 'Ruling Clawss' In Clare Boothe's New Comedy

"The Women" Strips Those Ladies of Winchell's Monday Morning Column and Reveals Them For What They Are

Jane .		Anne	Teeman
Nancy	Blake	Jane	Seymour
Edith	***************************************	Phylli	s Povah
Mary		Margalo	Gillmore
Mrs. 1	Wagstaff	Ethel	Jackson
Eupnie	***********************	Eloise	Bennett
Miss I	Fordyce	Eilee	n Burns
	Mary		
Mrs. 1	Morehead	Jessi	e Busley
Crysta	Allen	Betty	Lawford
Exercis	se Instructress	Anne	Hunter
	Watts		
Miss T	rimmerback	Mary	Murray
Counte	ess de Lage	Margaret	Douglass
Mirian	1 Aarons	Audrey	Christie
Cigare	tte Girl	Lillian	Norton

#### By Charles E. Dexter

If you have enjoyed Redfield's The boys aren't the only ones confirmation is required before ac- in a church choir. . . . Rudy Vallee's of the Daily Worker, you will find Crystal is tired of Stephen, while group of forty-five dancers in a new in the death house, awaiting elec- standard. The direction might have Women," Clare Boothe's new play time, Mary has changed from the program of dances, which Max Gordon brought to the soft, sentimental and sincere wife holiday week. written, as the title indicates, solely Crystal's infidelities. about women; and those in whom she is interested are women of the The First She projects them in a ribald

In 1926, the NBC staff numbered | comedy, sneering at them, ridicul-195 persons. Today, the network ing them, exposing their secrets requires a specialized personnel of and their naked skin. She shows 1,929 exclusive of artists and mu- that they are insincere, liars, vulsicians. . . . Jimmy Wallington has garians, more than a little obscene. been a golf pro and manager of a | She reveals their infidelities, their . . Jack Benny's fa- inability to live without becoming parasites to men. Miss Boothe uses all her rich

color and her racy dialogue to present these women of the upper class, the type who marry and unmarry, who go to Reno every once in a while, whose names appear in Winchell's column on Monday mornings. She offers them as cynical, hard, unseeing and callous, whipping them with their own words in one caustic scene after

Those

Who Serve

In the background she places the finely etched portraits are to be women who serve them, the house- found in the gallery of ladies, esmaid and the cook, the manicurist and the hairdresser, the pedicurist Betty Lawford as the treacherous and the exercise instructress, the saleswomen and the fitters, the dress models and the nurses, the cigarette girls and the ladies' room attendants

Miss Boothe does not dwell upon these working women. Some of Orchestra

11:00-WEAF—Al Goodman Orchestra

WABC—Benny Goodman's Orchestra

cynics. Several are warmly and

OPENING TONIGHT OTHELLO-Max Gordon's presentation of the Shakespearean

tragedy with Walter Huston as the Moor and Brian Aherne in the role of Iago. Robert Edmond Jones directed and designed the settings as well. At the New Amsterdam.

## Local Dance Debut for ILD

in Reno. And one of them, the New Dance Symphony little cigarette girl, is a Communist, "With Red Fires" to Be Presented

last year's recital given for the benefit of the I.L.D. when hundreds were | tomes for anyone to sit up and take turned away from Carnegie Hall, notice but it is too bad that Mr. Saks, Crystal Allen. Mary does not follow the advice of her mother, the I.L.D. again presents on Fri- Lamson's book, which was a sincere day evening January 15 at the Hip- endeavor, has been treated so cavpodrome, Doris Humphrey, Charles alierly. It is too bad particularly at She wins the decree but Stephen "The Ruling Clawss" in the pages marries Crystal. Two years later, Weldman and their augmented this time, when six young boys are self. The rest of the cast is up to:

. . Paul Whiteman is the first Ethel Barrymore Theatre during to a fighting jungle cat. She knows of the third part of the trilogy, York State are crammed with prise ever, is Miss Boothe has how to use her claws and reveals called, "With My Red Fires," a dance oners awaiting their turn to walk symphony in two parts. The dance the last mile. is concerned with the struggles of lovers in society. The Matriarch About to Die" in the same manner representing the repression and co- as the thrillers of yore, when the "The Women" follows the conventional course of many of to- ercion of society against these lov- prisoner is all but dead, his head day's plays. It sees the world ers is danced by Doris Humphrey.

> trays the artist's relationships to a riot, and in the nick of time the the world to playwright and pro- the world about him. He satirizes Governor grants a reprieve and all ducer, who join hands to create an art patrons and critics. The bitter is well. fate of the artist in present day Germany, where he is measured to and that Ann Dvorak with the aid selection of Gollancz's Left Book for more contrast. We should have fit the requirements of racial and of lawyer Preston Foster will solve Club in London and more than social demands is shown. The final the mystery. And you also know 35,000 copies were sold there. dance builds to a climax and a call

plays for profit and usually succeeds in adding to his assets when The stage of the Hippodrome h the final curtain falls. Therefore been constructed into two levels in your hair. If your hair raises easily, order to separate and better em- you'll have a fairly good time. phasize the allegorical figures from the human ones. Norman Lloyd will direct a twenof Ilka Chase as Mary's gossipy ty-piece orchestra.

> WORKED FOR YEAR than juvenile roles to play. He seems ON 'MONGOLIA'

evin, authors of the screen play for interest.-D. G. de Lage, who does it all for "Son of Mongolia" now at the If you are a woman you will revel in the gowns. If you are a man, Roosevelt Theatre at 2nd Avenue you will enjoy peering behind the and Houston Street, spent a year scenes. And there are no men in in Mongolia in preparation for writing the story of the film.

They lived and traveled around in Mongolia to get the feel of the country and know its people, so that they could faithfully repro-The Belmont Theatre, once the duce Mongolian life. They spent home of successes but in recent a good deal of time in consultayears sadly neglected to the echoes tion with Mongolian authors on the of ghosts and theatrical flops has story to be chosen and its developgone movie. The "shadow box" has ment. The tempo of the picture, its naive

berg will assume operation of the character and charm, reflect the close observation of the three Soviet writers.

#### CHICAGO CELEBRATES PUSHKIN ANNIVERSARY

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. - A Pushkin ward Kern, press representative of Memorial Celebration will be held here on Saturday, Feb. 20, at Orchestra Hall. The Chicago Pushkin Jubilee Committee is calling its last and final conference for this Sunday, Jan. 10 at 2:30 P. M. at the IN STUDENT SERIES Y.M.C.A., 1621 W. Division St.

Final arrangements for the forth-The Students Dance Recitals coming celebration and a complete will present Tamiris and Her program will be discussed. The Jubilee Committee requests all local Jan. 16 at the Washington Irving educational, and fraternal organiza-High School Auditorium, Informa- tions to send delegates. Individuals tion on the remaining recitals in who are willing to give their servthis course can be obtained from lices to the celebration are also invited.

## Great Guy Jimmy Cagney Comes Back to Town

After a Year's Absence the Tough Irishman Returns to the Screen With a Yarn About the Bureau of

GREAT GUY—a Grand National Picture. A Douglas MacLean Production. Directed by John G. Blystone. Based on the "Johnny Cave" stories by James Edward Grant. Screen play and dialogue by Henry McCarty, Harry Ruskin and Horace James Cagney Reilly

Mae Clarke Joe Burton

Robert Gleckler Al

Henry Kolker Hazel

Edward J. McNamara The Mayor

By Dorothy Gates

"Great Guy" is on Broadway and that means that James Cagney is back on the celluloid. After an absence of a year, during which he carried on a court fight against Warner Brothers, he has come back to the fans of the nation, none the worse for his legal battles and flying

have wished for a more careful choice of material, a less hackneyed tale and greater chance at characterization. But we are sufficiently glad not to be too picky about what he was returned in.

# Tale at Rialto

Dressed Up

1	The cast follows:
i	Preston Foster Math
1	Ann Dvorak Con
1	John Beal Jo
1	Ray Mayer Bright
j	Gordon Jones Slim Tolli
1	Russell Hopton 1
1	J. Carroll Naish N
1	Paul Hurst Tip Fu
1	Frank Jenks Cl
1	John Wray Je
1	Vince Barnett Bar
ì	Willie Fung Kw
1	John Carroll Joe Dona
1	DeWitt Jennings Watchn
1	Landers Stevens War
1	John (Skins) Miller M
1	Howard Hickman Prison Chapl
ı	Robert Emmett O'Connor Mitch
1	Frank M. Thomas Car

Movie producers, who think of the Cagney, as deputy of the Bureau oddest things, have just thought of a whiz. It opened at the Rialto under starts with the grocers and reaches the name of "We Who Are About to up to the aldermen, the bankers and the mayor. Of course, by the Die" and should have been called time Jimmy is through, he has

Due to the tremendous success of fate of Lamson's brain child has as he is. And he marries the girl been shared by too many other This will be the New York debut bad when death houses all over New

ginning that the hero will be saved. 18. This book was the December that the last ten hair raising minutes during which time John Beal is almost electrocuted have been put The stage of the Hippodrome has there for the sole purpose of raising

young man who is guilty of nothing else than back talk to his employer, does a sincere and honest job. It is unfortunate that his employers do not seem willing to give him more to have the makings of a good actor. Preston Foster plays his usual bluff and strongminded detective self and | Somebody picked him up and took B. Lapin, L. Slavin and Z. Khar- Ann Dvorak helps supply the love him to the hospital. He died a few

# Weights and Measures

the banner of Grand National Films. As his first picture under the Grand National inscription we could

Death House

An Old-Time Thriller All

WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE," screen drama presented by RKO, produced by Edward Small, directed by Christy Ca-

"Fun in the Death House." For the only thing that has remained of David Lamson's earnest and serious book, is the name. The trocution for murder and it is too

RKO has presented "We Who Are ealready shaven, the straps around cently published book on the Span-In "Quest," Mr. Weidman por- his arm, his girl weeping, his bud- ish civil war by Harry Gannes and dies in the condemned cells staging

John Beal as the condemned

Cagney demonstrates again that he has the go and the gusto, the oclean-cut, fresh quality of his former pictures. He is an amazing

screen personality, full of vigor and life, and a realness which are not both male and female, of the Hollywood horizon. None of that namby-pamby goody-goodiness about him, which follows too many of our screen heroes like an aura of light.

This tale shows Cagney on the side of the law. He's with the Bureau of Weights and Measures. That means his job is to visit grocery markets and to see that the customers aren't gypped by the proprietors. It means that he must find out which grocers are selling four and three-quarters pounds of sugar as five pounds, and which gasoline stations are charging their customers for five gallons of gas

while they give them only four and a half gallons. You get the idea. This part of the picture is by

shows the methods which some grocers and butchers use. the rats and saved the innocent On the way, he has three or four swell fist fights in which he knocks out five or six guys twice as big

Mae Clark plays the girl Jimmy marries; and she looks like one per-

The pass-word these days, how-Cagney's back in town.

#### REVISED EDITION OF 'SPAIN IN REVOLT'

"SPAIN IN REVOLT," the re-Theodore Repard, has now been revised and brought up to date by the authors. The new edition will Of course, you know from the be- be brought out by Knopf on Jan.

### LOCAL BOY FAILS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 5 .-James Watson wanted to get a job in radio as a singer. He auditioned over several stations and they told him that they would let him know. Jimmy was a young fellow, and since youths get hungry quickly he decided to go to the next city to try for a job. He didn't have any money so he rode the freights. The freight cars are cold, and as

he was climbing one, Jimmy fell.

MOTION PICTURES

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## SOCCER TEAMS HELP THE CAUSE

Bu Ted Benson-

T HAS been some time since the Daily Worker's campaign for funds has been mentioned in this pillar of wisdom, wit and humor. (Heh-heh).

Therefore it gives us a little pleasure today to introduce a couple of soccer teams who haven't forgotten us

The Red Sparks of the International Workers Order and the Hakoahs are going to tangle on Sunday at Commercial Field, Brooklyn, in the first game of a series in which the Daily Worker will share.

The Red Sparks, the first workers' team to have its own field, are a classy aggregation of footballers and the Hakoahs are a nationally famous team.

The field, by the way, is at New York Avenue and Empire Boulevard and is not hard to reach. This is a swell chance to see a good soccer game and help the Daily Worker at the same time.

The Red Sparks have promised that they will contribute ten per cent of the profits of every game this season to the Daily Worker.

In view of the fact that the season lasts until May and there are at least ten more games scheduled, it looks like the sports department will be credited with a nice piece of change for the Daily Worker's drive.

#### Lewis Gets Jobbing

TOHN HENRY LEWIS, the big Negro boxer, got himself a Mexican standoff in his bout with Al Ettore in Philadelphia the other night.

A Mexican standoff, in case you haven't heard, is a matter of losing your money but saving your life.

Al Ettore, the home town lad, would have had to be murdered before the referee would have given Lewis the

Lewis only won a mere eight rounds out of a possible ten and yet he lost. If Lewis knew as much about Philadelphia decisions as he knows now he would have realized that even if he won 'em all, he'd have lost. He had to win by a knockout or it was no soap.

TT LOOKS like Frank Hague's bailiwick, Jersey City, is going to get a better ball team than it deserves next season.

Travis Jackson yesterday signed a contract to manage the club, and with Jackson as a playing manager, the Giants' Class AA ball club should be in pretty good shape to make a stab at a pennant sometime next August.

The only trouble with this situation is that the Giants who now own the franchise and the ball park and all the appurtenances of the Jersey City plant have only a couple of men who look like ball players.

Smead Jolley and Charlie Baker are the foundation of a pretty good aggregation but Jackson is going to need some help if he's going to get the aforementioned pennant.

#### WHAT'S ON

Tonight

ple's Center, 308 W. 59th St., cor. Broad-way. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9 and light of the evening. Tilden is still sure-fire and with Vines ought to

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

MUSICALE: All Wagner program. Faust, Lohengrin, Gotterdammerung, Die Walkure, etc. Adm. 15c. Ausp.: Downtom People's Center, 116 University Place. 8:45 P.M.

LECTURE by Abraham Goldfeld, director of Lavanburg Homes, on "How We Live—An Analysis of the Housing Situation." Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Studio 503. Ausp.: Federation of Children or Organizations. Subs. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

"CURRENT Events" in plain, easy Russian tonight and every Wednesday. 8 P.M.
Language Exchange Center, 67 W. 44th St. VAn. 3-9646.

MASS Meeting for the Defense of Spanish Democracy. Speakers: Professor J. Moreno Lacalle (for Spanish Government), Norman Thomas, Helen Holman, Peter Cacchione, Charles J. Hendley, Rev. H. F. Reissig, Chairman. Menora Temple, 14th Ave. and 50th St., Brooklyn, Adm. 20c. 8 P.M.

Tomorrow

mass pageant. Stupendous. Colossel.
Dancing to Elmer Snowden's Seing Orchestra. Hear Gil Green, National Secretary of the YCL on anti-war fight.
Friday, Jan. 15. 9 P.M. sharp. At St.
Nicholas Palace. 66th St. and Columbus

Fight Price of the YCL on anti-war fight.

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skits; Dance interpretations; Piano Duo.
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35 CENTS Saturday Evening Dance Socials. Fun. Frolic. Games. Peppy Orchestra. Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St.
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# MINIMA

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1937

Death Knell

For Amateurs

Seen in Tennis

Pro Debut of Vines To-

nite May Cause Revolt

of Lily-Whites

With all the noise being made over the Perry-Vines match to-night at Madison Square Garden,

nade by the tall British ace, has

been buried among the reams of

quotes and publicity on the best of

Perry would like to see the day when amateurs and professionals

will meet in open competition. Al-

though he feels the day is still

twenty or so years off, the wizard of the courts said something to

the effect that such an event will

never take place until the boys

who play the game take things into their own hands and out of

Which means nothing less than

democratizing the game and giving it back to the fellows who really

play it. That's a fine sentiment

from a player who doesn't have to worry what the U.L.T.A. thinks or

The \$50,000 take tonight and the

immense popularity over the pro-fessional matches is bound to have

some repercussions in the amateur Perry's subtle slaps at the

way the simon-pure shows are run,

the money he's going to make, and

the growing enthusiasm for the

pros, is certain to give the U.L.T.A.

'lily-whites" from getting ideas and enlisting with the Tilden-

Hunter-O'Brien troupe en masse.

Certainly from the listing of the

first ranking players, with the ex-ception of Budge, Parker and

Grant, the best in American ten-

nis can't compare with the line-up

the professionals muster. How long

will it take before Budge and Par-

ker get tired of roaming the coun-

try playing for glory and following the footsteps of Perry? As for Bitsy Grant, the discrimination the ten-

nis parents have long shown against

him, is bound to make him take

The doubles match preceding the

big show may really be the high-

make for an unbeatable combina-

tion. But Perry will have George

Lott on his side and enuf said. Lott

is the best doubles player in the world so there should be no eye-

brow lifting if the Tilden-Vines duo

N.Y.U. to Hold

Track Meet

The twenty-ninth New York Uni-

versity Interscholastic Track and

Field Meet will be held at Ohio

Field on Saturday, April 17, it has

**Best Pingsters Picked** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (UP). - The

nation's seven ranking table tennis

that step across the line.

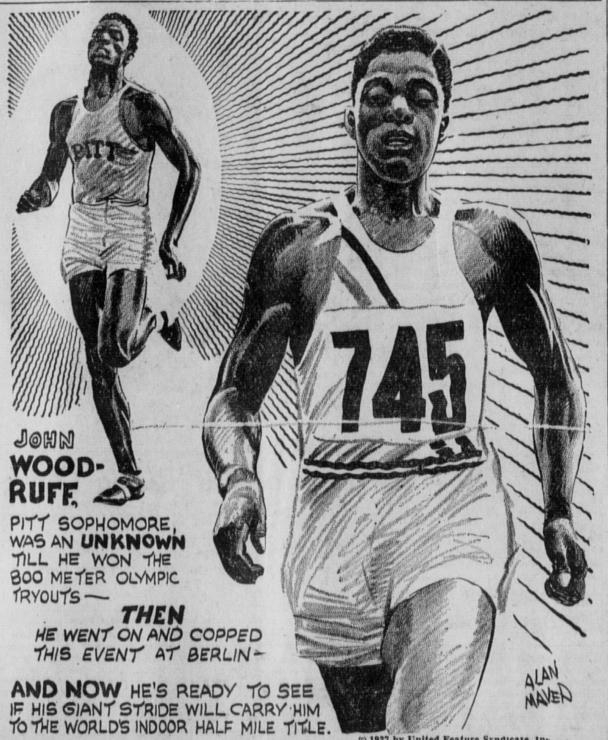
awful headache keeping the

the mitts of the tennis fathers.

he simon-pures

significant statement

## Greatest Half Miler of All



# Labor Sports Conference Called

By MIKE \*KANTOR

It's here at last! The energetic campaign for a labor sports league has finally culminated in a conference to be held by the leading trade unions in the city on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Stage Studios, 106 W. 39th St.

Among the trade unions which will be represented at this conference are the I. L. G. W. U.; Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Furriers' Joint Council; Pocketbook Workers' Union; Printers; Photo Engravers; Bookkeepers', Stenographers' and Accountants' Union; Teachers' Union; Milliners' Union; Commercial Telegraphers' Union, and others. Many more unions have yet to receive their invitations to join the conference, while in some

trade unions, where sports and the athletic life of the members have been left to capitalistic organizations, the labor sports question is now being taken up in earnest and steps are being promulgated for joint action with those unions which are actively sponsoring recreational programs for their members.

In the Daily Worker of Dec. 30, the first indication that such a meeting was to be held was given through an interview with Carl Schaeffer, recreational and cultural head of the I. L. G. W. U. Schaeffer, who has been very active mobilizing labor behind an effective and widespread sports organization, in discussing the developments on the trade union sport front, said: "Labor should be in the forefront of the sport activity in this country. To this end every trade union with a program of recreational activity for its members should meet to discuss a common sports program.

Now that such a conference date has been named, and invitations sent out, the road is clear toward the building of a mass sport movement through a vast A. F of L. Labor Sport Federation. Both independent and A. F. of L. unions will be represented at this meeting.

The conference will take up at length every problem facing the labor organizations today in the realm of sport. The affiliation with the A.A.U.; the building of an A. F. of L. Labor Sports Federation; the July Labor Games at the Randall's Stadium; the strengthening of labor unity through sports; the development of new athletic activity in the unions; the cooperation between various unions; the forming of a trade union committee for sports and many more important problems.

While this meeting will take place only for trade unions, it does not mean that sympathetic bodies, amateur clubs, fraternal organizations such as the I. W. O., or other interested bodies, will be left out in the building of a labor sports federation. The formation of a genuine people's front in America will necessarily include the great bodies of

independent organizations not in the trade union movement. However, the first step will be taken by the unions and a plan of action mapped out for the drawing in of amateur groups everywhere. Trade unions not yet invited but who wish to send a representative should get in touch with Carl

Schaeffer at the I. L. G. W. U., 106 W. 39th St., immediately. Labor Sports is on the march! The opening gun is primed and the developments promised bid

fair to put American labor sports on the same road as that paved in France, Mexico and Czechoslovakia,

Nameros Turns Pro

Wenzke Abandons Mile

Stars were selected today to compete for the United States in the world championship matches at Baden, Austria, in February.

Four men and two women, in addition to the world singles champion, Ruth Aarons of New York, Ruth Aarons of New York, Ruth Aarons of New York, Sol Schiff, New York; Abe Berensing McClure, Indianapolis; Sol Schiff, New York; Bud Blattner, St. Logis; Dolores Probert Kuenz, St. Logis;

## Says Doc:

Trade Unionists! Don't Forget the Labor Sport Conference Jan. 31 at the I.L.G.W.U. Stage Studios, 106 W. 39th Street

# Steal Win From Negro Champion

Boxing Experts Claim Philadelphia Judges Handed Win to Al Ettore Over John Henry Lewis, Who Won 8 of 10 Rounds Yet Lost

By Doc Daugherty

Al Ettore: 1 black eye. 1 swollen jaw. 1 red body. Two rounds out of ten.

THE WINNAH: Al Ettore.

CHALLENGES, PLEASE

The striking seamen have orlooking for an opponent, the

The seamen have many excellent amateur booters in their midst who have played with some of the best known clubs in the city. Teams wishing to do their share for the striking seamen can help by arranging a game with them.

Send your challenges and proposed dates to the Soccer Editor, Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York Cty.

## Cleveland Race Goes Into High

While Metros Meet Bombers

season enters its third week tomorrow night with a brace of games and fast action. In what looks like got in many good blows. the most exciting game, the battling Metros meet the Broadway Bombers. In the nightcap the fast-stepping Leaders square off against the ever, for he hurt Al. underdog Laicos

addition of a six foot one center. -Metro star injured at work-will be able to return to active play tomorrow. Despite the strengthening of their team the Metros still re-Bombers are a big team with experienced players.

The Leaders-Laicos game finds the Leaders overwhelming favorites to roll up a big score over the Kinsman boys. The Laicos are signing up a number of players to strengthen their team but they tackle a large order in the steaming Leaders who last week amazed fans and players with their skill and teamwork.

season when they meet the Yoemen five in a class D game. The games will be played tomor-

John Henry Lewis: An unmarked body. Eight rounds out of ten. A frown.

ganized a soccer team and are proceeds of the game to go to the strike fund.

# Leaders Take on Laicos

The Cleveland IWO Basketball

strengthened their team with the hometown boy. The crying need of the Metros has he is today because he knocks 'em been for a lanky center who can out. John Henry, who is heading give them the break on the tip- for the heavyweight ranks, will The team should be much have to pour dynamite himself if stronger with their new acquisition. he plans to get ahead in the fistion It is also hoped that Frank DuBay racket, the way it shapes up today. main shortenders. The Broadway

The Progressives - Mike DePeppino's surprise outfit—draw a bye, thus insuring their perfect record for at least another week. In the curtain-raiser the Progress-

ive Jrs. — Junior IWO outfit — will

row, Thursday, January 7 at the Central Recreation Center, 2528 Central Ave. The first tip-off is at

#### Today's Events TENNIS

Professional matches at the Garden-Fred Perry vs. Ellsworth Vines. BASKETBALL Brooklyn Poly.

WRESTLING

tore's reputation. But John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, and a clean, hard boxer, couldn't knock his man That was his fault-also the fact that he is a Negro.

For the "miracle man," Joe Louis to K.O. Ettore could be ex-

The place was Philadelphia Mon-

day night and the man oJe Louis

flattened was Al Ettore. Nothing

could be done about the lethal blows

the Detroit Bomber landed on Et-

plained away. But not when the run-of-the-mine champion John Henry outclassed Al. Lewis's title was not at stake. He weighed 183 to Al Ettore's 1911/2 pounds. In the first round, he pounded Ettore. In the second, he staggered Al. In the third, he hurt

Ettore, but the latter fought back The fourth was Ettore's first round, according to Associated Press and United Press ringside experts In the fifth, the Negro closed Al's eye and bounced him around. the sixth round, Lewis had Al on the ropes playing safe and clinch-

ing at every turn.
In the seventh Lewis continued pounding but Ettore came back and sparred for a space just before the bell. Lewis slowed a little in the eighth but eaught Ettore with a left to the jaw at the opener. They both held through this round, with Lewis coasting. In the ninth Etscheduled which promise high scores | tore held his own, although Lewis

The final round was a corker with both men punching hard, if a little The edge was Lewis's how-The two judges split on the ver-

During the week the Metros have dict. The referee handed it to the Proving that Joe Louis is where

Champ Out to Show

## He Rates Crown Lou Ambers, one of the fistic rul-

ers whom experts expect to be toppled from his throne before the year is over, gets his chance next Friday night at the Garden to prove he is no cheese champion when he meets Enrico Venturi, undefeated Italian challenger, in a 10-round The clash is a non-title affair,

both boys coming in at catchweights, but Ambers will have plenty at stake nevertheless Lou engaged in several overweight

matches last year, and while his crown was not directly involved, the decision he lost to Eddie Cool and gun for their first victory of the the indifferent showing he made in the others didn't help his reputation any. In Venturi he will come up against

a battler who while no great puncher, has shown enough boxing ability to keep him on top in all his American appearances. Ambers too is no great shakes of a knocker outer himself, so you can look forward for the battle to go the full route as advertised. The Venturi clash will be the

opening gun of a rehabilitation campaign by Ambers. Lou intends to take on Eddie McGeever at Seton Hall at Brooklyn; Wagner at Scranton next month and after that keep himself occupied with at least one opponent a month.

#### Hipp Adds Twin Bill A tenth double-header has been

added to the Hippodrome's intercollegiate basketball program. Next Monday night, Jan. 11, the 'Drom' will be host to a twin-bill sending Niagara University's powerful quintet against the veteran Manhattan combination, and pitting La Salle University, of Philadelphia, against Long Island University's 1936 national champions.

