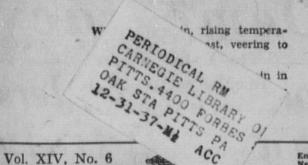
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CONGRESS BARS ARMS TO DEMOCRATIC SPAIN; PROGRESSIVES VOICE PROTEST ON EMBARGO

Auto Barons Bar F.D.R. MESSAGE Strike Parley ASKS EMBARGO

Labor Conciliator Summons Strike Committee to Conference as Plants Employing Over 100,000 Are Idle Through Walkouts

> By George Morris (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 6.—The Strategy Committee of the United Automobile Workers in command of the spreading General Motors strike was suddenly summoned to a conference tonight by James F. Dewey. United States Government conciliator. While Dewey had not made public

Auto Kings Listed

In Select Group of

Highest Salaries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Se-

niority and collective bargaining

seem to be no problem as far as salaries of General Motors

Two of them, Alfred P. Sloan and William F. Knudsen, are

listed among the ten persons in

this country receiving the high-est salaries for 1935.

them in the company of Wil-

liam Randolph Hearst who heads

the list which follows in full.

1. William Randolph Hearst,

2. Mae West, actress, \$480,833.

3. C. W. Guttzeit, Latrobe, Pa. steel executive, \$398,808.
4. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, General Motors Corp.,

5. Marlene Dietrich, actress,

6. W. R. Sheehan, president,

Twentieth Century-Fox Corp.,

7. William F. Knudsen, Gen-

8. Bing Crosby, film and radio

9. B. D. Miller, president, F. W.

International Business

Woolworth Co., \$309,880. 10. Thomas J. Watson, presi-

Imprisonment

By the Nazis

A grim story of 18 months in a

the St. Nicholas Palace which wel-

comed home the brave anti-fascist

Simpson in his first appearance

since his return movingly told of

fighter.

Machine Corp., \$296,028.

eral Motors executive \$325.869.

\$344,230.

singer, \$318,907.

The Congress listing finds

officials are concerned.

details, it was known that earlier in the day he met for several hours with William F. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, and was believed to have a proposal that might serve as a basis for negotiations. Late last night the Strategy Committee was still in secret session with Dewey.

John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, also returned last night to take part in the conference.

MAY MEET THURSDAY

With U. S. Conciliator Dewey serving as mediator, proposals were exchanged tonight which may pave

It was understood that General Motors officials demanded that all occupied plants must be vacated prior to formal start of negotiations and offered a proposal that there will be no attempt to operate plants while negotiations are in progress.

however, when the union demanded that General Motors agree not to move dies and tools from the struck plants which might serve to transfer production, it was learned. After Dewey again returned for a second ession with the Strategy Committee.

190,000 IDLE Meanwhile the United Automobile Workers moved on several fronts to giant corporation for collective bargaining. With plants employing well over a hundred thousand workers already idle on account of the strike, and at least half of these in General Motors plants, the union in dicated that four more plants will be struck within the next three

The deadline of 1,800 Fleetwood body workers and 5,000 Cadillac men is 4 P.M. tomorrow. If a national conference is not granted by that time, a mass meeting of workers at Martin Hall will vote a sit-

The St. Louis Chevrolet and Fisher plants may be called out any hour, general strike headquarters announced today. The strike front will extend to Oakland, California, too, Homer Martin, president of the auto union, announced. Vice-president Ed Hall will fly there Sunday for a mass meeting of the Chevrolet Fisher Body workers.

ASK OUSTER OF JUDGE At Flint, Fisher Body strikers his solitary confinement in a Hitler held firmly to the plant which they concentration camp and his oneoccupied for a week and by their man strike on board the S.S. Presi-

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Calls for 'Liberal' Supreme Court **But No Curb**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- "An addition to the existing neutrality act to cover specific points raised by the unfortunate civil strife in Spain," was the first concrete recommendation in President Roosevelt's message "on the state of the nation" to congress this afternoon. He did not elaborate, but it was clear that he wanted an embargo on shipments to the Spanish gov-

The message was read by the President himself, from the Speakers' desk in the House of Repre sentatives, with both the House and Senate in attendance.

After brief introductory graphs, he suggested "immediate consideration" of three things, "measures to extend the life of powers which expire within a few weeks," the prohibition of arms to the Spanish government, and special deficiency appropriation bill, details of which will be recommended later.

ASKS NO CURB

The next main point came in two references toward the middle and end of the speech to the constituion and the Supreme Court.

Rooseevit's argument here was is needed, if the Supreme Court will only be reasonable.

"The vital need is not an alteration of our fundamental law," he "but an increasingly enlightened view with reference to it. Difulties have grown out of its in terpretation; but rightly considered, it can be used as an instrument of progress, not as a device for pre-

vention of action. The next Federal reference court was to "the judicial branch of our government" which "we do not ask to call non-existent powers into being," but "we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the com-

mon good. There was no suggestion in the speech of any measure of limitation f the power of the Supreme Court.

TAKES UP CRISIS Seaman Tells of His

The President went in some detail into the necessity for democracy, declaring that it was "our task" to make it work in a modern civilization, that South American countries were dedicated to it, as he had found during the Inter-American conference recently held The President referred to other Nazi prison cell was told last night States, where 'hew forms of govby Lawrence Simpson, American ernment were set up, with olseaman, to a audience of 4,000 in igarchies taking the place of democracy." But, he said:

"In oligarchies, militarism has leaped forward, while in those nations which have retained democ-

racy, militarism has waned. No names were mentioned. A large part of the speech was

devoted to an analysis, in very gen-

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For \$100,000 Drive

Detroit's Hitting Hard



DR. HARRY F. WARD

Alliance Demands for \$1,250,000,000 En dorsed-Rally Saturday

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 6.-Workers ropriation of \$1,250,000,000, the Jan. demonstration here at the new Court House, 9th and Wells at 2 P. M., and the Jan, 15 march to Washington, were endorsed by the Common Council of Mil. aukee at

its last meeting. The demonstration Saturday will include delegations from all over the county. At the same time demonstrations will take place in Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Madison and Kenosha.

From the court house, the demonstrators will march to City Hall, where a meeting is scheduled in the Council Chambers. Mayor Daniel Hoan has been invited to speak. Representatives from the Workers Alliance, Federated Trades Council and the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, will also speak.

Both the Communist and Socialist Parties are actively supporting the demonstrations.

LEHMAN MAPS '37 PROGRAM

Reflects Pressure of 25,000 Garments Made **Progressive Electorate** in Some Points

pressure of a progressive electorate, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman presented a labor, social and agricultural program to the 1937 Legislature as it convened today amidst a bitter fight over election of the a speaker of the The fight against re-election of

ALBANY, Jan. 6 .- Reflecting the

Republican Speaker Irving M. Ives, of Cenango, author of the notorious loyalty" oath for teachers, was so sharp that Lehman delivered his address to the joint houses with the lower house operating under "suspended rules. Lehman called for approval of his

cial security program and a constitutional amendment, if necessary, to provide minimum wages and working hours for women and children in industry.

HITS LABOR SPIES The Governor called for regula-

tion of "labor agents and so-called private detective agencies supplying employers with 'inside shop operrolling atives' and with strikebreaking ser-"A recent United States Senate

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5 Children Die in Fire MINITONAS, Manitoba, Jan. 6 .-While their mothers helplessly stood and watched, five children were burned to death on a remote farm near here today. The children were trapped in the farmhouse while their mothers were working

LEAGUE CALLS FOR BATTLE

Anti-War Group Urges Protests Against Ban on Supplies to Spain

The American League Against War and Fascism yesterday declared itself against any embargo upon the shipments of supplies from this country to the Government of Spain.

We urge the support of the raditional American policy in the ase of the Spanish civil war," said 1 statement of the League, "and oppose the proposed amendments to the Neutrality Act to prevent the recognized Spanish government or its agent from purchasing such supplies as they desire in the American market.'

The League's statement was issued at the same time that progressive Congressmen battled efforts to jam through the "neutrality" provisions placing an embargo upor

TEXT OF RESOLUTION A formal resolution, embodying

the call to action against fake neutrality, declared:

"Strict neutrality by the United States in wars between nations is a settled policy of the American League Against War and Fascism. The League insists that such neutrality be mandatory and that it apply to all forms of aid-munitions and war supplies, grants and

"But neutrality in the case of civil wars such as the conflict in The United States recognizes the legally constituted, democratically elected Spanish government American policy and international law have both long upheld the right of recognized governments to suppress armed revolts and freely to purchase supplies in-

cluding arms. "American policy has denied such rights to rebels against reccgnized governments. In the case of our own Civil War, the United States government insisted on its right to purchase freely abroad and on the denial of that right

to the Confederacy. "We urge the support of this traditional American policy in the

case of the Spanish civil war anx oppose the proposed amendments

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by Unionists, Army Kitchens on Board Out on high seas bound for Spain,

the Spanish freighter Mar Cantabrico last night was clear of New York harbor and a victor in the dramatic race against attempts by Congress, the Federal Court, and Coast Guard cutters and planes to More than \$2,000,000 worth of war

supplies for the government forces were in the hold of the boat as it raced for Spain. Activities by Congressional die-

hards and fortune seekers to stop the sailing and the final stirring get-away of the Mar Cantabrico read like a page from a movie secnario. After being stopped once Coast Guard cutters at Sandy Hook, the vessel was finally beyond the three-mile limit last night and outside of United States jurisdic-

CLOTHING SENT

Aboard the freighter were eight Backs Woman Mayor Brooklyn boys scheduled to die tonight. planes, plane engines, 32 U.S. Army kitchens, and thousands of tons of clothing, foodstuffs, and medical supplies. Twenty-five thousand new garments made by New York trade unionists were included

The first attempt to stop the boat was made by two U. S. customs agents yesterday morning as they fice. realized the Mar Cantabrico was getting ready to weigh anchor. At the last minute they demanded admittance to the hold but were blocked by a Spanish seaman.

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A Blow to World Peace and Democracy

AN EDITORIAL -

O^N THE Spanish situation, President Roosevelt violated the mandate of the American people.

In the last election the American people rejected reaction. They defeated those forces in America that represent the same interests as General Franco in Spain, Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy.

President Roosevelt in demanding an embargo against the sending of necessary supplies to the democratic government of Spain spoke the message of the Hearsts, of the Liberty League, of the big American monopolies and munitions trusts who are interested in exploiting and oppressing the masses of people. He spoke the views of those people who were defeated by the American people on Nov. 3rd.

INSTEAD of strengthening neutrality as a means of preserving peace, the joint resolution just adopted as applied AGAINST the Spanish democratic government, will only encourage the fascists.

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Nazi Generals Direct Fierce New Assault To Capture Madrid

Daily's Special Correspondent in Thick of Fighting Says Those Who Block Shipment of Materials to Spain Line Up with Hitler

By Robert Minor

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Jan. 6 .- In my opinion, the most serious struggle for the capture of Madrid has just begun, directly under the control of German military specialists who have practically supplanted Generals Franco and Mola.

The attacking forces are employing methods developed since the World War.

A new type of exceptionally large

The attack on Madrid is coordi-

nated better and is much more

serious than the attack of Jan. 1

on the Cordoba front, when six

German bombers, accompanied by

13 pursuit planes virtually destroyed

NAZI PLANES ATTACK

in the offensive on the Cordoba

front is believed to be the capture

of the olive crop, producing many

millions of dollars worth of oil, and

the Linares mines, which are all in Jaen province. At the same time,

the attack north of Madrid is an

attempt to cut Madrid off from

communication with the Guadar-

ramas, and both attacks have as an

objective the severing of Madrid

At noon today my chauffeur

umped out of the car shouting

I stood in the street with a crowd

watching 18 huge German bombers.

accompanied by from 20 to 30 Ger-

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from food sources.

German plane, completely armored,

was seen over Madrid today.

LEAGUE NAZIS IMPERIL PEACE

Rejects Berlin Demand on Palos Cargo-Cites Seizures by Nazis By Wallace Carroll

(United Press Staff Correspondent) GENEVA, Jan. 6 (UP). - The Spanish Government in a note of protest to the League of Nations made public tonight, charged Germany with endangering the "whole

ourse of European peace" by re-The note rejected Berlin's ultimatum demanding release of the cargo and lone passenger aboard the German freighter Palos, seized by the Loyalists. It insisted that "the Spanish authorities are merely exercising their right of examination (of shipping) within Spain's territorial waters." The Palos has

been released, but the cargo and passenger still are held at Bilbao. Spain contended that the freighter was "arrested" by a Spanish vesse waters under Spanish jurisdic tion, and that part of the seized cargo was war materials. The note, signed by Foreign Min-

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Of Daytona Beach

nachine guns to defy the military six sentences. The Committee last might of Florida, tonight won her battle to retain control of her of-

Gov. Fred P. Cone, who stepped into the gubernatorial office at dissenting opinions of two appeals noon yesterday, tonight revoked an court judges in the cases of Samorder by which Dave Sholtz, retiruel Kimmel, 19, Eugene Bruno, 20. ing governor of the State, had and Dominick Zizzo, 22. The other in front of the house and prayed. When finally admitted to the hold sought to sweep the grandmother mayor and her city administration Bolognia, 23, and Theodore Di-

Nye Hits Sham Neutrality But Votes for Joint Resolution

GAG RULE USED

Ban Called Unfriendly Act-Maverick Shows **Policy Aids Fascists**

By Marguerite Young

WASHINGTON, D. C., Ian. 6 .- Pounding the refrain "neutrality it is not," a combination of independent legislators of four parties today launched a verbal barrage on the floors of Congress in defense of the legitimate government of Spain against the Roosevelt resolu-

tion to embargo American arms. finally drove the measure through vote-that of Representative John T. Bernard, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite. But this happened only after about a dozen brought out before Congress and the nation the following previously veiled facts.

1. That the Roosevelt embargo

against Spain constitutes not neutrality but "an un-neutral act."
2. That it violates a traditional

American policy "that stood for 150 years; That Roosevelt managers sought to jam it through without debate, and used gag-rule techni-calities to bar amendments to apply the same treatment to the reactionary rulers of fascist countries; 4. That there may soon be a fascist rebellion in Mexico against the democratic government there, and today's act against Spain constitutes a precedent in favor of potential Mexican reactionaries who

may act with American assistance. AIDS FASCIST REBELS Senator Gerald P. Nye, (Rep. N.

Dak.) launched the "neutrality it is not" charge in the upper branch However, he later voted for the embargo, and administration men in the House picked up this action and used it to put more steam bethe resolution. Similarly, with the single exception of Ber-The enemy's immediate objective nard, the entire group of Minnesota Farmer-Laborites, Wisconsin Progressives, and liberal Democrats approved of the embargo after denouncing the effort to apply it to Spain alone. The embargo, which outlaws shipments and trans-shipment of

munitions to Spain, actually gives aid to the fascist rebels in Spain, who are getting supplies freely it Italy. This point was clearly and repeatedly indicated in the House by Rep. Maury Maverick (Dem., Tex.,) and by Rep. Byron Scott (Dem. Cal.). They hammered the fact that American arms now move freely to Germany and Italy, and (Continued on Page 4)

of Doomed Boys Are Saved From Chair

Lehman Commutes Sentences of Kimmel, Bruno and Zizza After Citywide Defense Protests-All 6 Should Be Spared Says C. P. Wire

Governor Herbert H. Lehman yesterday commuted to New Florida Governor life imprisonment the death sentences of three of the six

His action came after a two-months campaign for clemency, conducted by the Citywide Defense Committee, which DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 6. organized scores of protest meetings. -Mrs. Irene Armstrong, graying and collected 200,000 signatures on preparations went ahead for their grandmother mayor who used sub-

night pushed the campaign, urging the governor to save the three other Lehman's order was based on them neighbors of the condemne

three, Salvatore Scata, 18, Joseph

Donne, 30, were not mentioned, and

On Tuesday afternoon more than

350 women and children among boys' families-marched to the Par' a plea for clemency. They kneeled Tuesday night nearly 400 persons

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hit hard during the rest of the in by Sections 3 and 1, and the and which we published Tuesday District 7, Communist Party, like groups also were represented in the Worker that Section 5 pledged itself District 8, Chicago, which this week

leaped into quick action in the frive, had been lagging until now. espite the fact that its slowness. sogether with that of a number of other districts, was imperiling the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker. Inspired by the calls of William Z. Foster and Earl Browder, and the appeals in the Daily Worker for prompt funds, Detroit has acted. Into the Daily Worker office yes-

terday was rushed collections of \$555.72 from District 7. This was a

fine response to the request for

speedier work in the drive, espe-

sially since the total received up to

resterday from Detroit had been

only \$835.63, although the drive is nore than half way over.

Some excellent results were shown by several sections and language ranches in District 7. The Grand Rapids Section, for instance, turned n \$100, thus becoming the first secRussian group. Polish and Finnish came a telegram to tell the Daily

Daily Worker and Sunday Worker complete its quota. One hundred

\$100,000 drive. And they intend to dollars from each was also turned ter which came from the District, to send \$200 by Saturday.

Steel Workers of Pennsylvania, **Miners of Utah Spur Fund Drive**

Steel workers of Pennsylvania, and miners of Utah, have worked to quicken the \$100,000 Daily Worker and Sunday Worker drive. In Farrell, Pa., a steel town of about 15,000 inhabitants, steel workers who today are building a stronger union than ever before, decided also to push the Daily Worker drive. They have raised \$45

so far-more than twice their original quota-and they promise more. The Farrell units of the Communist Party raised \$15 at a Daily Worker supper attended by many workers. Fraternal organizations were brought into the drive. Club Djokovich, a Croatian Workers' Club, was first to respond with \$25, and others have pledged support

The Carbon County miners of Helper, Utah (Helper Section of District 19), have already fulfilled their quota of \$75 and are going on to fresh triumphs in the drive. They issued the first challenge to other sections in the campaign. The Spring Gleen Mine unit has challenged other units in Utah to double their quotas, after it had fulfilled its own original \$75 quota.

Embargo on Spain Is Blow to Peace and Democracy

How Neutral Is Neutrality? "The Tide Is Coming In"

By Harrison George

HITLER, Mussolini and General Franco celebrated the birthday of Jesus by killing numerous children attending mass at two Madrid churches. They welcomed the New Year with "perhaps the heaviest bombing of the war," said the press, killnig some seventy-"mostly women and chil-

But, said the press: "England's new pact with Italy will stop It was going to Spanish war." "halt those volunteers." "Volunteers" who "leave home saying they have received orders to go on special missions." "volunteer. Italian Luigi Siliberta, questioned in Madsays he was conscripted, ordered to leave for Ethiopiabut found himself fighting in

Thus, the very day Britain signed the pact with Italy, the pact that was to "stop Italian intervention," 6,000 Italian "volunteers" land on General Franco's doorstep (providing Franco still lives, since report has it that he is dead for a month and Germany is running the show) the British intelligence service (and Spain is lousy with its agents) is 100 per cent dumb or British diplomacy is 100 per cent dishonest

Meanwhile, the British-French neutrals send a note to German-Italian neutrals, asking them to please be neutral enough not to "volunteers." They contemptuously delay answering—except with 14,000 German and 10.000 Italian "volunteers," British-bossed Portugal talks right back at London with "objections" and a lot of "what do you mean?"

So, says the press: "London is worried." Oh, yes, London is worried with her fingers crossed. But maybe you get worried, too thinking of all those children of Never mind, the papers say "England and France move to blockade the entire Spanish That, they say will "prevent outside interference." of course "neutral" Portugal won't be blockaded. So the baby-killers can still bag their daily quota of Madrid children - while the recognized democratic Spain can get no help at all. Nice business for fascism, this

"neutrality," eh! Tough on those kids in Madrid, perhaps, who have their little bodies blown to bits, but, by gosh, unless everybody else is exquisitely "neutral." Hitler and Mussolini might get angry and then, you see, they "might intervene

So, here in America, too, we are told "Congressional leaders prepare quick action on neutrality to outlaw war materials to warring forces in Spain." But-war material can and does go to Germany, Italy and Portugal! Only the legally elected, democratic government of Spain can get nothing with which to defend its children. America is neutral on child murder. That's what Hearst is shouting

for, filling his papers with poison yells of alarm against "Reds in Spain." Only three months back he howled at "Reds in the White The American people were not neutral last November. They voted against Hearst and They voted for THEIR babies and democracy when they defeated reaction. How come that Hearst "neutrality" is the ruling passion in Washington now? What does Hearst care about

the children of Madrid? Less than It's jake with Hearst that German planes and Italian bombs break their little bodies Smash their with dynamite! sweet childish faces with steel That, heaven help us, is

To hell with such neutrality!

"A SINGLE breaker may recede, but the tide is evidently coming in," says the N. Y. Times.

"all the news The venerable that's fit to print" paper thus rein another way, that "Happy Days Are Here Again." It goes on to point out that its "Needlest Cases Fund," which had been "ebbing sines 1930," turned upward in the total of its receipts the past Christmastide

The number of "Needlest" the fund provided for, it proceeds to "exceeds that of last year," and the cockles of its philanthropic heart seemed warmed by this fact.

But then, it goes on to explain Business is better, it says in effect. Not only a single breaker

of business rolled in, but the whole tide of recovery is at the flood stage, so to speak. Hurray! This season 1,371 desperately poor persons got taken care of! And

"This no doubt reflects a better general economic condition."

Um, yes, we suppose so. Something like that all night debutante party, given by the Philadelphia Wideners. Wine, music and feasting lasted till 6 A. M. And, as "young aristocrats" finally struggled into their \$100 top coats to go home, one of them was heard to remark:

furnished for the poor." The capitalists will give the workers "work," they will give the workers "charity," but, as Marx "The capitalists will do everything for the workers ex-

COLUMN LEFT! Decision Violates | Save Our Boys! They Pray Mandate of People

(Continued from Page 1) AN EDITORIAL

It is the fascist dictators who incite war, endangering world peace. It was Japan, under militarist-fascist domination, which threatened the peace of the world through its invasion of China, Fascist Italy invaded Ethiopia, sharpening world antagonisms and imperiling world peace. The fascist nations, Italy and Germany, incited the present bloody struggle in Spain.

A fascist attack on the legally-elected government of Spain brought on the present threat to world peace.

The policy of these fascist rulers is to disregard all instruments of peace, such as the Kellogg peace pact, the efforts of the League of Nations for peace, and all other instruments between nations to prevent war.

T IS these fascist forces which today will be aided by the joint resolution adopted yesterday in Congress.

The defense against these enemies of peace so heroically carried on by the Spanish people and their lawfully elected government is hampered by lack of supplies.

The United States government by this joint resolution virtually says to the Spanish people: "We will not permit you to arm yourself or to acquire the supplies you need to turn back the fascist aggressors against Spanish democracy. We will give the fascist powers a freer hand in threatening world peace."

And that not only endangers democracy in Spain but increases the danger of world war.

Such action is contrary to the previously expressed declaration of President Roosevelt himself and of Secretary of State Hull.

T THE Buenos Aires Conference for the Maintenance A of Peace both Roosevelt and Hull emphasized in their speeches the relationship between democracy and peace. They expressed the view that the defense of democ-

racy means the defense of peace. Now the joint resolution inspired by Roosevelt be-

comes an abandonment of aid to democracy in Spain. Thereby it plays into the hands of the fascist war-makers. For weeks now, Hearst has been striving to stampede

Congress into robbing the legitimate government of Spain of its long-established, lawful right to purchase arms in the United States.

THE fight against this vicious resolution which distorts neutrality as the American people understand the term was led in the Senate by Senator Gerald P. Nye, and in the House by the newly-elected Farmer-Labor Congressman from Minnesota, Representative John T. Bernard. But the fight against the dangerous results of this

joint resolution has just begun,

The American people in their mandate on Nov. 3rd wanted Congress to act to keep America out of war by strengthening the forces of peace and democracy.

The joint resolution can only intensify the fascist ploting for war, which if carried to its vicious end, will drag this country into war.

It is up to the American people to demand that their wish and their mandate for peace be respected and that no encouragement be given to the fascist war-mongers.

Lenin Memorials Scheduled in 25 Cities

Huge Youth Cast Will Participate in Pageant at Madison Square Garden Jan. 20—Friedman Directing Rehearsals at Manhattan Lyceum

Commemoration of the death of Lenin 13 years ago will Dec. 12. be marked by memorial meetings in cities and towns throughout the United States beginning on Jan. 17.

Largest of the rallies sponsored by the Communist Party will be the Madison Square Garden meeting in New York

Wednesday night, Jan. 20. A. spectacular Leain Memorial OTHER CITIES Pageant, with a cast of 250, will

portray significant events dating from the time of the Russian Revolution to the present day at the Bill Matons, member of Charles

Weidman's Dance Group and director of the Experimental Dance Group, has been engaged as Dance Director for the Pageant. He is now engaged in rehearsing the cast of 250 for the dance portions which will be supplemented by tableaux, dramatic and choral effects.

Charles Friedman, who directed the recent Theatre Union production, "Bitter Stream," will direct the dramatic end of the production. Rehearsals are at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

Lenin Memorial meetings in other cities are scheduled as follows:

12,000 South Africa Miners Win Gains;

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 6.—The 82,000 white miners here, 12,000 of them organized, will probably get either a wage raise or a longer paid vacation. They demanded a ten per cent raise three weeks ago, and the operators, proposed instead to lengthen the present three weeks' vacation with pay and barley—but not bread. There is

A forgotten angle in this dispute is made up of 290,000 Negro unorganized miners, doing the less skilled work for many years at lowwages. They work an eight-hour day at the face, and spend up to Canada, farmer who said he raised two more hours a day coming and potatoes eight and one-half inches going underground to their places long and four inches through, may of work. Their wages range from lose his membership in the Burling-36 to 54 cents a day. They are ton Liars Club, officials indicated practically slaves, living in com- today. The charge, most serious pany stockades, and in some places club offense, is that he told the not allowed to leave without passes. truth,

OTHER CITIES Chicago, Ill.—Jan. 22—C. Krumbein. Detroit, Mich.—Jan. 23—C. Krumbein. Cleveland, O.—Jan. 24—C. Krumbein. Ashtabula, O.—Jan. 20—J. Ballam. Mansfield, O.—Jan. 21—J. Ballam. Canton, O.—Jan. 22—J. Ballam. East Ohio, O.—Jan. 23—J. Ballam. Youngstown, O.—Jan. 24, afternoon Ballam. Akron, O .- Jan. 24, evening-J. Ballam.

Akron, O.—Jan. 24, evening—J. Ballam. Columbus, O.—Jan. 25—J. Ballam. Cincinnati, O.—Jan. 26—J. Ballam. Toledo, O.—Jan. 27—J. Ballam. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Jan. 22—Mother Bloor Pittsburgh district (two other meetings of district)—Jan. 23 and 24—Mother Bloor. Staten Island, N., Y.—Jan. 17—Mother bloor.

New Haven, Conn.—Jan. 22—M. Sherer.
Newark, N. J.—Jan. 22—R. Hudson.
Patterson, N. J.—Jan. 17—C. Hathaway.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Jan. 29—C. Hathaway.
Washington, D. C.—Jan. 24—C. Hathaway. away. Baltimore, Md.—Jan. 31.—C. Hathaway.

Nazis Forbid Ads That Might Arouse Negroes Unorganized A Taste for Butter

BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- An official decree yesterday prohibited any form of advertising that might arouse a than 50 actors, members of the extra beds, taste for butter and certain other Current Theatre, Youth Theatre and fats of which there is a shortage. Efforts to win new customers must be confined, the decree stated, to such products as sugar, marmalade, fish, potatoes, cottage cheese also a bread shortage.

Penalty for Truth BURLINGTON, Wis., Jan. 6 (UP) -Matt Weiler, Wetaskiwin, Alberta,



Italian parents offered a mass prayer to stay the execution of six Brooklyn boys originally slated to die tonight. This scene was enacted on Tuesday at the Venzia Theatre, from where the mothers proceeded to Governor Lehman's mansion on Park Ave. Yesterday, Governor Lehman stayed the execution of three of the boys; Sam Kimmel, Dominick Zizzo, Eugene Burno. Those who are to die are Joseph Bolognia, Theodore di Dionne and Salvatore Scata,

2 OF CHANG'S

Two Generals Are Given Executive Posts by the

Nanking Government SHANGHAI Jan 8-Two ger

liang in the kidnapping of Chiang Kai-shek were pardoned yesterday. They were Yang Fu-cheng, second in command in Shensi Province, over which Chang had control, and Yu Hsueh-chung, military ruler of the adjoining Kansu Province.

After Chang and Chiang fixed things up and Chiang was released, both Yang and Yu followed Chang's example by pleading guilty to variety of charges and asking for punishment.

of the Nanking government yesterday ordered them to retain their commands, and "prove their repenence by service to the country." General Yang was then made hief officer at Sian-fu, capital of Shensi Province. In place of Chang Hsueh-liang, Sun Wei-liang has been appointed chairman of the

Shensi Provincial Government. All of Chang Hsueh-liang's troops have received orders to remain in the positions they occupied before the capture of Chiang Kai-shek on

Gil Green Speaks Jan. 15

200 Youth Will Take Part in Pageant to Honor Lenin

the Young Communist League, will ness. be the featured speaker at the Bridgeport, Conn.-Jan. 31-Mother Lenin-Liebknecht,-Luxemburg me-Waterbury, Conn.—Jan. 24—I. Amter. morial pageant, in which more than Boston, Mass.—Jan. 17—W. W. Wein- 200 young actors, dancers and singers will participate on Friday, Jan 15 at the St. Nicholas Palace, 66th

An all-star cast of directors are sending the three groups through from flu. their paces in preparation for the pageant which is the first dramatic venture of the Y.C.L. Pauline Koner and Fanya Chochem, well-known dancers and teachers, are leading a group of 50 dancers.

Jack Manes, executive director of Current Theatre, is directing more the theatre unit of the Y.C.L. A choral group of 100 mixed voices under the direction of Harry Robin, assistant conductor of the New Singers, will supply the musical

The pageant, which was written by Norman Rosten, young poetplaywright, dramatizes stirring scenes from the lives of the three great working class heroes and traces their anti-war activity to the reau Allowance for that purpose. present day, especially in Spain.

Dancing will follow the pageant. Elmer Snowden's famous Savoy W. rden Lewis E. Lawes ordered an Swing Band will play. Tickets are now on sale at all bookshops and in the hope of checking the spread branches of the Y.C.L.

The Neutrality Act And What It Means-See Saturday's 'Daily'

Shall American "neutrality" become a weapon to aid General ibility that faces the American people if Nazi-supporting Wil-liam Randolph Hearst has his way. Congress is now being stampeded to amend the neutrality act to end the legal right of arms shipments from this

Games on the American neu-trality act, what it means, and the significance of the efforts to amend the law to apply it to the Civil War in Spain.

of the most important subjects before Congress dealing with the future of world fascism and war.

ariety of charges and asking for tunishment. The Executive Yuan, or cabinet, CASES HERE

A peak flu outbreak of 1,400 new cases this week was predicted by the Department of Health yesterday as the ravages of the diseas continued taking a heavy toll among the city's slum dwellers.

Deaths from influenza jumped slightly again yesterday with the Department of Health recording 12 deaths in the 24 hours ending at in the previous 24 hours were 11. Saratoga Ave., under the auspices DEATH RATE UP

Department of Health officials and 18th Assembly Districts. said the epidemic would last another ten days with the peak yet to be Lack of ventilation especially in the congested areas with oad housing was pointed out as Gil Green, national secretary of one of the main causes of the ill- the Spanish Monthly; Al Murphy,

m the high of 98 deaths the day nist Party.

lotal figures for last week released by Health Commissioner John L. Rice yesterday showed 40 per cent increase in deaths from pneumonia and 60 per cent in those A shortage of hospital beds

nurses, and ambulances to cope with the situation was still reported in many hospitals and Hospital Commissioner S. S. Goldwater said he is trying to make arrangements with private hospitals to take care of cases that the overcrowded city hospitals cannot accommodate Brooklyn felt an acute need of

167 ILL IN SING SING Dr. Charles F. McCarthy, head

of the Medical and Nursing Division at the Emergency Relief Bureau, said that 80 per cent of cases treated at the bureau were influenza, pneumonia, and grippe. These totaled 1,680. From other quarters it was re

ported that prescriptions for relief clients in many cases have been whittled down to fit the Relief Bu-At Sing Sing Prison in Ossining 167 prisoners were ill with flu, 100

hour's daily exercise for all inmates

of the disease.

1937 Budget of Eleven socialist and grandson of Karl Republics Up That Sum Marx. Over Last Year

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Jan. 6.-The income and expenditure of the Soviet Union will be almost 18 per cent Lehman to Retain more this year than last, the "presidium" or executive committee of the Budget Commission of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

decided today. The sessions of the presidium began with a report by People's Commissar of Finance Grigori Fyodorovich Grinko. He gave complete figures of the fulfillment of the income and expenditure items esti- William R. White; Tax Commismated in the budget of 1936 and sioner Mark Graves; Industrial the grounds for increasing the 1937 Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews.

The Soviet Union budget commis- Pink; Commissioner of Health, Edsion works on the combined budget ward S. Godfrey; Commissioner of of the central government and the Mental Hygiene, Frederick W. Parbudgets of the eleven Soviet So- sons; Superintendent of Public are bitterly disappointed at the cialist Republics that make up the Works, Frederick Stuart Greene; Union. The budgets of these Union Correction Commissioner Edward Republics are increased particularly P. Mulrooney; Conservation Comin the amounts spent for social welfare and cultural, educational, rec- Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. reational, etc., measures.

Crown Heights Groups To Rally for Spain

Workers of Crown and Stuyvesant five-cent hourly wage raise. 10 A. M. yesterday morning. Cases Heights will rally behind the battle company threatens to move the decreased slightly with 261 new of the Spanish people for democdecreased slightly with 261 new of the Spanish people for democ-At Memorial patients reported compared with racy at a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Saratoga Mansion, 351 patients reported compared with racy at a meeting tonight at 8:30 of the Communist Party of the 17th

Speakers at the rally will be Professor Moreno LaCalle of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy; Alberto Moreau, former editor of organizer of the Sharecroppers Pneumonia cases and deaths Union, and Peter Cacchione, chairshowed a slight decline yesterday man of the Kings County Commu-

WHAT'S ON

Newark

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

Philadelphia

The Section that is going over the top presents: Mother Bloor, 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.

Prof. Jerome Davis, recently dis-

Prof. Jerome Davis, recently discharged by Yale University, speaks on "Around the World As I See It." Sunday, Jan. 10. 8 P.M. Ausp.: Philadelphia People's Forum, 311 S. Juniper St. Sub. 25c. You are cordially invited to help the Daily Worker and have the time of your life with the 24th Ward Communist Party, Saturday, Jan. 9th. 8:30 P.M. at 1137 N. 41st St. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Admission 15c.

Chicago, 111.

Teachers' Nite Out," a big event at the Chicago Workers School, 330 B. Wells St., Suite 610, Saturday, 7an, 9, 1937, 8:30 P.M. Come and be entertained. Adm. 250.

DiscontentSmoulders In Fascist Italy

The Voice of Need and the Pangs of Hunger Combine with Opposition to War to Give Rise to Popular Unrest Against Fascism

PARIS, Jan. 6.-While Mussolini preens himself as an "empire maker" and orders more and more cannon fodder to the war in Spain, the voice of need, and hunger and the beginnings of revolt are rising in Italy.

Plans for Wounded,

Widows, Orphans

wide campaign to aid the wounded,

countries, and strove to bring about

ods. Special stress was laid upon

clothing and medical material to

essors Victor Basch and Paul Lan-

scholars, includes such important personalities as Louis de Brouckere, chairman of the Labor and Socialist

Dodd and Harry F. Ward, of the

Inited States, Leon Jouhaux, head

of the French trade-unions, Jean

eader, and Jean Longuet, French

Great Britain is represented by Sir

Norman Angell and Philip Noel-Daker, member of the National

Council of the British Labor Party,

today for confirmation the renomi-

cabinet and departmental heads.

missioner Lithgow Osborne, and

Ask Wage Increase

PITTSBURG, Cal, Jan. 6. (FP).

Booth Co. have struck, asking a

a tie-up of sardine fishing boats,

involving 200 deep sea fishermen,

was averted when state authorities

permitted diversion of the catch to

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necessity of shipping food,

noted French anti-fascist

International), William

The Communist Party of Italy has recently made public here a number of letters and reports showing the conditions in

> From Piedmont, a northern in-dustrial region, agitation started among the members of Fascist syndicates for summary laws against he big capitalists.
> AGAINST WAR

A Fascist who was appointed di-rector of a factory, where the other fascists had subscribed to the 5 per cent loan for war purposes, de-"I will not subscribe to this loan, because I am against war. I was in the World War and I know the Meet in Paris to Form

burden of death and need which war brings to the people. I do not want any war." In another town a group of Fas-cists openly criticized the foreign

policy of Mussolini, and said: PARIS, Jan. 6. - Representatives "He promised us a good life, and of all progressive movements he brings us only war and poverty. throughout the world gathered here WARM TO SOVIET UNION

ast Sunday to organize a world-In Lombardy, another northern industrial region, there is unrest he widows and the children left and open sympathy with the Peoorphans by the fascist onslaught in ple's Front in France and for the Soviet Union. In part they are in-The meeting, called by the Inter- fluenced by the Fascist press as to ational Committee for Coordina- the Spanish situation. But when on and Information in Aid to Reone explains the matter to them, the work carried on in different

for the most part they say:
"Yes, if it is that way, the Spanish people are right to fight against the use of the most successful meth- the false servants of God." The Catholics here are opposed to priests making propaganda in the churches for the Fascists, and especially when priests are used for The Committee, headed by Pro- war propagandists

COMMUNISTS AT WORK In Venetia, northeastern province of Italy, it is now possible for Communists safely to approach all Fascist rank and filers and discuss In Liguria, the region on the Gulf of Genoa, Communist work is much easier now that the illusions created over the conquest of Ethiopia are collapsing. finally aware that the territory is no place for Italians to live in. The Fascist hierachy seeks in vain to "correct" this impression, which prevails even among

the Fascists. Furthermore, poverty is harsher than ever before. In nearby Tuscany, Fascist work-ers write that now that sanctions, on which everything was blamed The Same Cabinet before, are gone, some one has converged by the same worse than before, are gone, some one has to ever now. Delegations composed ALBANY, Jan. 6 (UP).-Governor largely of Fascists are rejected and Lehman transmitted to the Senate their members threatened when nations of all members of his This helps to unite Fascist and

anti-Fascist workers.

A BRIDGE IS GAPPED Secretary of State, Edward J. In Emilia and Romagna Flynn; Superintendent of Banks inces, northern and central Italy, only a part of the Fascists are for the Spanish rebels, and the bulk of the population hopes for a victory Superintendent of Insurance Louis hoped for better times as a result of the victories in Ethiopia, and reality.

In southern Italy there was a great gap between the Communists and the Fascist workers. But when Communist workers made unity with the Fascist rank and file in a fight for higher wages, this gap was bridged. When this happened, it was possible also to change the Fascist workers' attitude towards the Spanish situation. There is dis-Cannery workers for the F. E. content even among veteran Fas-

cists The small producers, who all expected great things from the conquest of Ethiopia now say:

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cept get off their backs."

General Motors Got Tear Gas to Keep Plants Open Shop

HOUSTON

Will Mass for Demands at City Hall Saturday

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 6 .- Unemployed workers will answer the new Harris County relief board's drastic retrenchmnet program with a demonstration Saturday in front of City Hall under the direction of the Houston Workers Alliance.

The demonstration, at which preparations for the marches to Washington and to the State Capital on Jan. 15 will be outlined, plans to call Mayor Fonville's attention to his campaign promises, and will also present him with a list of the numerous Houston families in need

The Houston Alliance has sent out a statewide call for a gathering at Austin on Jan. 15, during the first week of the legislature's session. The delegations there will set up machinery for a State Workers Alliance.

Backing up the "relief investigation" which County Judge Roy Hofheinz and City Commissioner Walter Pierson are conducting as a pretext for throwing many off relief, the local press has been running a series of articles accusing relief clients of

Among demands to be made Saturday's demonstration will be the inclusion of a representative of the unemployed on the relief board.

Jersey School Head Charged with Sale Of Books to Pupils

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 6. (UP). Dr. Norman W. Cameron, Superintendent of Schools at Garfield, N. J., was under \$800 bond today, charged with illegally operating a students' bookstore during his presidency of West Chester State Teachers College. Dr. Cameron surrendered to Spe-

cial Prosecutor J. Paul Macelree late yesterday and posted bond for appearance at a hearing Jan, 16 before Justice of the Peace Raymond M. Heald here.

Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti charged last week that Dr. Cameron operated the West Chester Students Bookstore without filing his name with authorities as ousted from his position at the col-

Weinstone to Speak on USSR Charter Sunday At Detroit Forum

DETROIT, Jan. 6. - The West Side People's Forum will have as their next speaker at their regular Sunday afternoon forums held in Martin Hall, 4959 Martin at 2 p. m. the district secretary of the Communist Party in Michigan, William W. Weinstone. His subject will be "The New Soviet Constitution." Admission to these forums is free and the public is invited. Questions will answered during a discussion after the talk by Weinstone.

New Banking Laws Urged for New York

ALBANY, Jan. 6 (UP).—Consolidation of banking laws governing the operation of banks and trust companies was urged today by Superintendent of Banks William R. White in his annual report to the legislature.

White pointed out that there are two different sets of laws for banks and trust concerns although "their powers and functions are, at most points, indistinguishable.' Banking conditions throughout

the State, the report continued "accelerated" during the past year. It cited retirement of \$39,000,000 in Reconstruction Finance Corporation obligations by banks and an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in deposits from Sept. 1935 to Sept. 1936.

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Strike Movement in Mass Production Industries

JOBLESS TO Foster Stresses Unity In Steel Fight Strategy

When organized labor goes into such an important strike struggle as that apparently now looming in connection with the organization of the steel industry it must proceed with a definite strike strategy, based upon a realistic measuring of the balance of the opposing class forces and modified from time to time as changing circumstances dictate. We may be sure that the employers in their fight to preserve the open shop, which is worth billions to them in extra profits, are, for their part, going ahead with a highly developed strategy on their side of the struggle.

In the following pages, therefore, I shall undertake to outline some of the major principles of a sound strategy and tactics for the steel workers' struggle; to develop a line of policy that is realistic and justified by the present economic and political situation and by the general relation of forces between the capitalists and the workers. The leaders of the C.I.O. and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee are, of course, experienced strike leaders, and it is not for me to instruct them in strike strategy. There remains, however, the task of put-

ting into popular form the principles strike strategy and strike organization in this very vital situation.

In the development of any severe strike struggles between the workers and their employers the following general propositions, among others, should constantly borne in mind. First, the



cultivation of a firm ideological solidarity in the ranks of the strikers. The bosses, proceeding from the traditional exploiters' principle of divide and conquer, constantly attempt to split the workers along lines of skilled and unskilled, Americans and foreignborn, Negroes and whites, men and women, employed and unemployed, adults and youth, Catholics and Protestants, radicals and conservatives. This danger is especially very acute in struggles in the boss-ridden steel industry

In 1919, the employers and their tools tried with all these means to pit one section of the workers against the other and they may be depended upon to do so again in 1937. As against these disruptive moves the workers' leaders must counter by a loyal defense in the interests of all these various groups, thus making them all feel that they have everything to gain from the success of the general movement. They must focus the attention of the masses primarily upon the immediate economic and political demands of the steel workers and reject all reactionary efforts to divert the workers' attention into abstract discussions of race, religion, politics, etc. Especially there must be no boss-inspired red-baiting allowed to take root in the steel workers' movement and to disrupt its forces. The steel campaign can be a success only if the maximum possible ideological solidarity of the workers is achieved and

maintained. Second, another important consideration in the question of developing a successful strike strategy is the careful cultivation of a high morale among the strikers. This is very necessary in fighting such a vicious combination as the steel trust, and morale building must be gone about systematically. The achievement of the ideological solidarity previously discussed is an important element in developing a good morale among the workers, but it must be supplemented by various other factors, including persistent education of the masses regarding the strike situation and the political meaning of the struggle, by cultivating mass participation in strike activities and democratic control of the strike, by exercising a determined and reliable leadership, by a firm but not mechanical discipline, an effective dramatization of the struggle, good strike organization, etc.

Third, a further elementary question of good strike strategy is to proceed upon the general principle of the offensive. Workers, like soldiers, fight best on the attack. A defensive strike is a losing strike. The steel workers should never allow themselves to be put on the defensive. Every halt must be utilized to organize a new attack and every attack by the employers or the government must be offset by some form of renewed counter offensive Only when workers are completely defeated is such a policy not possible. The steel workers must know how to guard their strike reserves and to draw upon them when a new forward movement is necessary. The present economic and political situation greatly favor a policy of the offensive.

These elements of strike strategy-a firm ideological solidarity of the workers, a high morale in the strike, a strike that proceeds upon the principle of the offensive-must be constantly borne in mind in developing every stage of the coming struggle. But there are many other principles of strike strategy, no less important, which I shall now proceed to discuss in some detail.

A unified command is a rundamental principle of strategy in all strikes, as well as military operations. What is involved in it is the unified action of the fighting forces. Failure to achieve such a unified strike leadership, principally through craft divisions, has cost the workers many a bitter defeat. Especially is a unified command and real solidarity of the workers necessary to beat the open shop kings in steel, auto, rubber, oil, etc.

The industrial form of the C.I.O. unions conducting the struggle in these industries lays a solid foundation for a unified command and the vital strike unity; nevertheless a danger threatens from the craft union leaders of the American Federation of Labor. These reactionaries, although they, themselves, for years have done nothing to organize the mass production industries, are extremely antagonistic towards the Committee for Industrial Organization doing the job. They assume a dog-inthe-manger attitude. It is more than likely, therefore, that they will inject themselves into the situation and try to inveigle a fringe of the skilled workers into their many disconnected craft unions.

Such an action would be a crime against the steel, auto and other workers, as it would seriously split their ranks and weaken their fighting force. But no one familiar with the shady history of the reactionary A. F. of L. leaders would be surprised to see them adopt such a disruptive course. They have done it time and again in the strikes of in-

workers dissipate their strength fighting each other, would greet and encourage the craft union leaders and their splitting tactics. Nor would such a development be unwelcome to the Roosevelt administration as offering a prolific source of slippery

The introduction of craft unionism into the mass production industries by the A. F. of L. leaders should be resisted militantly by every progressive force in the whole labor movement as a strikebreaking policy. This resistance should be supported by an aggressive campaign to educate the unorganized masses as to the historical failure of craft unionism in the mass production industries, and by a call to these workers not to join the craft unions but to affiliate themselves with the C.I.O. industrial

If, nevertheless, the craft unions should succeed in establishing themselves by the time the strike takes place, they must be dealt with on a united front basis, and unity of action sought in this manner. They should be drawn into the strike on a full cooperative basis with the industrial unions. This means that they ought to be allowed and induced to send regular delegates to the strike committees, and likewise to their sub-committees for relief, defense, publicity, etc., and that they should also participate in the mass picketing and other mass strike activites. The craft leaders would object to this, so it would have to be done over their heads by direct appeal to the members. Only in the unlikely event, however, that the craft unions should become real factors in a given industry would it be practical to make the resultant trade union agreement of a united front character.

In the developing great strike movement at all cost there must be prevented the shameful but all too common spectacle of union strike-breaking; that is, of one or more unions striking while the others work. The solidarity of labor demands that the craft unions stay out of the mass production industries and leave the field to the industrial unions. For them to enter these industries at this time could serve the interests of no one but the grea trust magnates and reaction generally.

A DETERMINED OBJECTIVE

A good military strategist never forgets his main objective, although bad ones often do so. He refuses to allow himself to be diverted from his goal by the feints and tricks of his opponents. And so it is with the labor strategist; he, too, must ever keep his major objective in mind. He must constantly be on the alert to keep the employers from sidetracking this whole movement into a fatal swamp of delay, disintegration and betrayal. Especially is such vigilance necessary when the enemy is the powerful and resourceful steel trust.

Up till the present time the central strategy of the steel corporations has aimed at destroying the steel campaign by giving niggardly wage increases to the workers and by cultivating the company unions. The employers have been unable under the present circumstances to employ the widespread discharge of workers, suppression of free speech, terrorism of workers and organizers, etc., with which they opposed the organizing campaign in 1919. But with their present strategy, even as in 1919, they their workers, which is going ahead steadily.

As soon as the movement of the steel workers approaches the point of mass action we may expect that the steel barons will go into the next stage of their anti-union strategy by having recourse to the whole thrust of the unions away from the companies and into a hopeless morass of governmental committees, court actions, time-killing mediation, etc. The first real test of the steel workers' strength and strike strategy will come when they have organized the bulk of workers and they serve their demands upon the Iron and Steel Institute for a conference to work out a national trade union agreement for the steel industry. It is at this point that the steel companies will attempt to paralyze or kill off the workers' movement by bogging it down in a swamp of disintegrating maneuvers.

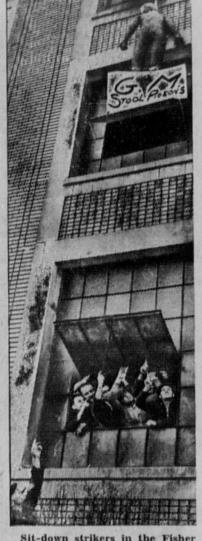
Then is when the workers must be most acutely on guard and when they have to persist most determinedly towards their central objective of forcing concessions directly from the employers. The steel workers must not trust their cause into the hands of the Roosevelt government allied with many great capitalist interests, and it cannot be depended upon to force the steel trust to make a settlement favorable to the workers. Especially must the steel workers beware that Roosevelt's "era of good feeling" policy does not put a damper on their movement. If Hearst and other labor haters are enthusiastic over the so-called "era of good feeling" it is because they see in it a possible means to check the workers' advance to trade union organization and better living conditions.

Certainly the workers would be blind to much bitter experience if they were to put their faith in the courts, dominated as they are by capitalistthinking judges. Still fresh in the minds of the workers are the maneuvers by which the Roosevelt government, the courts and the A. F. of L. leaders killed off the Weirton steel strike and also how they ruined the powerful movement of the steel workers in 1934, the one being sidetracked into endless court actions and the other getting lost in the trickery of a board set up by Roosevelt. These defeats of the steel workers through the Roosevelt government are in line with those of the workers in the automobile and other industries. And Roosevelt's recent wholesale cutting of unemployment relief has not increased the workers' confidence in him.

Such experiences must serve as lessons to the steel workers in their present developing struggle. Towards the Roosevelt government their attitude must not be one of naive reliance, but of mass pressure to preserve civil liberties in the steel areas and to force the steel trust to yield to the demands of its workers. The steel workers must not let their movement degenerate into court actions to defend their right to organize, or long-winded governmentcontrolled elections to learn whether or not the A. A. has the right to represent the steel workers. These questions must be settled by pressure against the employers and, if necessary, by mass strike

The central aim of the movement should be a direct settlement between the unions and the employers, and every step taken must be directed to accomplish this end. The steel workers should not enter into arbitration proceedings or other settlement maneuvers engineered by the government unless first their major demands have been conceded, and the steel trust is most unlikely to make such preliminary concessions. These warnings are especially necessary inasmuch as the workers still have many illusions regarding the liberal policies of the Roosevelt government.

(To be continued)



Sit-down strikers in the Fisher Body No. 1 Plant in Flint, Mich. are staying in the plant in defiance of an injunction issued against them by Judge Black, who owns \$219,000 worth of General Motors stock. Here are the strikers hoisting the effigy of stoolpigeons up the long, long side of the plant.

Earle to Name Five to Study Coal Problem

U.M.W.A., Bootleg Men and Companies Not to Be on Commission

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6 (UP) .-Gov. George H. Earle will name ive men "not closely interested in, but thoroughly familiar with" the hard coal industry to study "ecowas learned today

America, the "bootleg" operators or the companies will not be represented on the commission, an administration spokesman said, in order to "prevent an impasse" in the fact-finding mission.

Resulting from the governor's personal study of the "bootleg" question, an administration bill was introduced in the legislature last night by Rep. John F. Stank, Northumberland, to create the 'anthracite coal industry commission" with an appropriation of \$50,-

The five members, to be named by the governor with consent of the Senate, would be compensated in accordance with gubernatorial recommendation. They would report their findings and recommendations to the Governor before adjournment of the 1937 assembly session.

Recovery Note-Texas Father Has Evidence

AUSTIN, Tex. (FP). - Gilbert unemployed worker, faced eviction from his shack in a slum district of Austin.

His wife had been sick for months. After thinking it over, Strickland brought his three children to a local

foundlings' home. "I didn't want to do this," he said. "I wanted to keep my children.'

Dixie Ann, 3, added: "I don't like beans. You won't feed me beans, will you?" Beans had been her staple of diet.

Nurses informed Strickland he night have his children back when ne secured employment. Physicians are fighting to save the life of the youngest child, nine months old, suffering from malnutrition.

School Maintenance Workers Out in Former Bailiwick of Al Capone

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 6.-School opening day found the building maintenance workers of J. Sterling Morton High School, Cicero, on strike, for more wages and shorter The school authorities declared the demand "impossible. The present budget cannot stand it."

The maintenance men put a picket line around the school, and one scab found his way to a hospital. Now the school faces a "coal shortage" because union coal drivers and carriers will not go through the strikers' picket line.

1,300 Join Union

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. (FP).—The Federation of Federal Employes reports 1,300 of 6,000 eligible employes in Texas are now s. PLOTKA, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches. members of the organization.

Cleveland Unionists Hit Sloan; Martin Calls G. M. Claims Fraud

Strike Action by the Fisher Local 45

By E. K. GREENFELD

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 6,-Four large international unions illion members pledged support to the Fisher Body strikers yesterday at a mass meeting in Slovenian Hall, 6417 St. Clair Ave. The meeting was attended by about 1,500 employes of Fisher Body who G.M.C. described in the cororation's 52 weeks a year, 8 hours a day, of the Fisher Body local of the United Automobile Union rip United Automobile Union rip President Alfred P. Sloan's public statement on the General Motors

government and those we elect to egislate for us. Mr. Sloan frankly admits in his statement that he of tear and vomit gas. It was also will not bargain collectively with recalled that several months ago, any one union group. This is in defiance of the Wagner Act which says he must bargain with us as latest type of tear-gas machine representing the majority of his guns and a variety of gas bombs employes," said Mr. Spisak.

M.E.S.A. HITS GENERAL

A statement by Bert Cocharen, general organizer of the Mechanics Educational Society of America said, "The arrogant attitude of the General Motors is refusing to bargain collectively on a national scale with its employes is keeping thousands of men out of work." Cocharen said further that the M. E. S. A. was in complete accord with the aims of the auto workers who are seeking to establish collective bargaining and the 30-hour week in the industry.

Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen said, "Sloan's statement is the same old bunk. Trying to lay the blame of the strike upon the union when the General Motors refuse to deal with the workers." On the question point 5 in Sloan's statement, Max Hayes said, "I believe that the Automobile Labor Board appointed in March, 1934 is at present non-

AUTO COUNCIL ISSUES STATE-President Reisinger last night is-

ued the following statement in the name of the District Auto Council: "At a special meeting of the Cleveland District Auto Union Council the delegates representing approximately 15,000 auto and part workers of Cleveland unanimously endorsed the action of the Executive Board in endorsing the strike nomic and social conditions in the of the Fisher Body Local Union 45, anthracite region" in an effort to and they pledged their entire resolve the "bootleg" coal problem, it sources to bring about a satisfactory settlement of this gigantic The United Mine Workers of controversy. The delegates exthey considered this not alone a problem of the General Motors employes but affecting every worker in the industry. Each local union expressed its willingness to use its entire membership in case of an extreme emergency by declaring a holiday within its own plant.

"In regard to full page statement in the papers by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of the General Motors Corp., they feel that this is, is a clever evasion of the truth, and published primarily to mislead the workers and the public. his statement Mr. Sloan asked the question: 'Will a labor organization run the plants of the General Motors Corporation?' There never has been or never will be any attempt to do this. All the workers ask for is their rights guaranteed to them under the laws of the United States government and they feel that many other statements similar to this one are merely camouflaging the issue."

Auto Council Backs the Union Leader Brands Slogan 'Industrial Dictator' and Cites \$375,475 Salary as Against Modest Wages Paid Elected Trade Union Officials

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 6 .- "General Motors was quite ready for collective bargaining when they laid up tear gas as the LaFollette Committee revealed," is the way Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America commented on the type of collective bargaining that Alfred P. Sloan, President of

heard Louis S. Spisak, president full-page ads in dailies throughout His yearly salary is \$375,475."

the country.

was learned on reliable authority tors plants Martin characterized as that in November the city of Flint, where the heart of General Motors is located, laid in a large shipment when the Manville Corp. at Pontiac staged a demonstration of its for riot duty, the city if Flint was represented among the several police departments there.

At the same time strikers staying in the Fisher Body Number 1 plant charged that last Sunday, when Judge D. Black issued his recordbreaking anti-labor injunction, supply of tear and vomit gas was moved to the plant by company guards

The entire much-advertised statement signed by Sloan was characterized as a piece of hypocritical work designed to whip up public opinion against fast growing organization in the auto industry.

ANSWERS SLOAN

To Sloan's question: "Will abor organization run the plants of General Motors Corp. or will the management continue to do so? Martin answered: 'We have never asked the right

to run General Motors business or its plants but we do ask for our rights as workers through our or-ganization to run our end of collective bargaining. Thus far General Motors handled both ends of col-lective bargaining because of its control of the works councils and through the refusal to meet collec tive bargaining on the proper basis Regarding Sloan's statement that General Motors will not recognize union as the sole bargaining

agency for the workers, Martin

majority rule representation.

CITES SLOAN'S SALARY "Do you consider yourself one of the 'labor dictators' that Sloan re-

fers to?" he was asked.
"I was democratically elected by the members of the United Automobile Workers and the supreme authority of the union rests with the membership. It seems to me that Mr. Sloan is out of line talking about dictatorship. He is an industrial dictator."

Concerning Sloan's advice to General Motors' workers that they 'do not have to pay tribute to any one for the right to work" Martin laughed. About 40 reporters joined

"My salary is \$3,000 a year. Mr. Sloan's salary is \$167 an hour, for

The so-called seniority rights that Earlier in the day, yesterday, it Sloan said prevail in General Mo-

nothing but a fraud. He said: NO AUTO LABOR BOARD

"Mr. Sloan says seniority under the Automobile Labor Board rules is the policy of General Motors. In the first place the auto labor board has been dissolved by the President In the second, General Motors used the so-called merit clause of the seniority rules as a vehicle for discrimination against union men. Instead of eliminating discrimina-tion it promotes it."

Regarding the prosperity picture drawn by Sloan-his claim that his workers are today enjoying higher wages than ever before but sitdown strikers have interrupted the upturn, Martin said "We do not desire to see this situation con-tinue one hour longer. The responsibility for its continuing rests with General Motors.'

General Motors, that combination of the DuPont-Morgan interests, is investing more than the price of prestige as the cornerstone of the open-shop in America. It is letting its plants stay idle, it lays off tens of thousand of workers in the indirectly affected plants, and it lets a market worth tens of millions of dollars go to its competitors. This is all for a holy principle - the open-shop, and the reign of reaction that goes with it.

Philadelphia Italians To Give Party for 'Daily'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 6.-Sunday Jan, 24 the Instituto Progressivo Operaio Italiano, 434 N. 62nd Street, will give a party in pointed out that it "is diametrically behalf of the Daily Worker. Composed to the present law of the country (the Wagner Labor Relaand of the Daily Worker are urged Law) which provides for to attend the affair and to bring their friends.

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100,000 Unionists Back Alliance March, WPA Demands

Map Final Plan for SPAIN TELLS Congress Bans Arms 26 ROCHESTER March to Garden LEAGUE NAZIS To Democratic Spain STRIKERS GET and Saturday Meeting IMPERIL PEACE

IWO Instructs Membership to Participate in Parade-Collection of Funds for March to Washington Speeded by Supporters

About 100,000 trade union members were represented at yesterday's meeting of the Trade Union Sponsoring ister Julio Alvarez del Vayo of the Committee for Saturday's Workers Alliance demonstration to protest WPA layoffs and demand extension of WPA.

Trade union representatives met with Workers Alli-

Various Cities for

Washington March

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - A re-

today by the Workers Alliance of

Cincinatti, Jan. 12, at 1413 Walnut St.,

Toledo, Jan. 12, at 1022 Adams St., 7

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people watching were not

Yesterday I was at the Cordoba

front with field glasses and could

easily see the fascist soldiers in

Porcuna. They were visible from

the new government lines which

have been strengthened and con-

solidated after the loss of Porcuna.

defense in which untrained militia-

men were driven out only when the

town had been practically razed by

the German planes' bombardment.

the Cordoba front are now much

improved with new defense methods

The building in which I am writ-

ing this has just been hit by four

EMBARGO AIDS HITLER

The government troops advanced

yesterday on the Guadalajara front

In the very heat of the fighting

here, I am anxious to emphasize, to

all in America, that those who are

now interfering with the normal

the international rights of the

at the extermination of all Euro-

Yesterday the soldiers in the

trenches at Cordoba front repeated

the universal question: whether the

American embargo on Spain, for

By G. Marion

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

daily papers today featured an in-

terview with Robert Minor, Daily

Worker correspondent, by Mundo

Obrero, the Communist newspaper

dence that the American

least in America.

The reported shipment of planes

recognized the principle of the right

across the Atlantic, as the Amer-

MADRID, Jan. 6.—Ten Madrid

Spain, would be discontinued.

trade of the Spanish Republic con-

and reinforcements.

and captured Renales.

The People's Army positions on

Porcuna fell after a heroic 15-day

mately 20 big bombs on Madrid.

afraid, and merely said:

ters, 101 W. 28th St. The City Central Committee of the I. W. O. threw its full strength behind the demonstrations in a ALLIANCE LISTS letter to all branches calling atten tion to the WPA layoffs, and urging the entire membership to par-ticipate in the march on Saturday. The I. W. O. contingent will mobil ize at 26 St., east of Madison Ave.

MARCH AT NOON

Granting of a police permit for the parade, which will assemble at 11 A. M. at Madison Square park, and approval of the line of march, Delegations to Meet in were announced at the meeting. The march will start at noon from Madison Ave., cross on 26th St. to Fifth Ave., travel up Fifth Ave. to 29th St., across on 29th to Eighth

Ave., and up Eighth Ave. to Madison Square Garden. The marchers are expected at three o'clock to four, the meeting to protest WPA layoffs was released be broadcast over WEVD. Speakers are Congressmen Gerald America. It follows: Boileau, Farmer-Laborite, Wis. and

Enthusiastic trade union backing was reported. The Harlem Workers Alliance locals will conclude mobilization of their 2,500 contingent at a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in Renaissance Casino, 138th St. and Seventh Ave. Speakers are to be Rev. William Lloyd Imes, Rev. A. Clayton Powell Jr., Vice President Charles A. Collins of the City Projects Council, and Vice President Addison Storey of the WPA Teach-

1,000 TO WASHIINGTON Election of a delegation of 32 for

the march to Washington was re-ported by the Needles Trades locals of the Workers Alliance. A minimum of 1,000 persons are expected to make up the New York delegation. The New York contingent will leave next Thursday night returning on Friday night. A round-

trip pice of \$5.50, including registration fee and a box lunch, was decided upon by the arrangements committee yesterday. Expenses in preparation for the demonstration have already passed the \$10,000 mark, and all WPA trade unions and

groups were urged to turn in all they can immediately. CAPTAINS MEET AT 9 A. M.

A meeting of all captains and marshals will take place at 9 a.m.

Saturday in Irving Plaza. The YCL yesterday issued a call to all "supporters of the American Youth Act to rally to the cause of progress against retrenchment, by coming to the Workers Alliance

demonstration Saturday. Preparations went ahead vesterday for the tag days, Friday, Sat-

urday and Sunday A revised list of the components of the Trade Union Committee for Continuation and Expansion of WPA issued yesterday includes the

International Ladies Garments Workers Union Joint Board: Furriers Joint Council; American Federation of Musicians Local 802; American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes: Bakers Union Local 87; Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters: Carpenters and Joiners of America Local 246; Federation of Architects, Chemists, Engineers and Technicians.

Fur Dyers Union Locals 77 and 88; Fur Floor Boys and Shipping Clerks Union; Journeyman Tailors' Unin f Amerca Lcl N. 1; Met Cutters Local 665; Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers District | shells. Councils Nos. 9 and 18: Pocketbook Workers Local No. 1; Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Workers Union; WPA Teachers Union Local 453; Cooks and Kitchen Workers Union Local 89 WPA unit of New York Newspaper Guild; Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union; Bakery Workers Union Locals 507 and 509; Jacob Mirsky, president of the Bricklayers Union Local 37; stitute, at least objectively, an ex-Isidor Laderman, president of the tension of Hitler's Cordoba and Ma-International Pocketbook Workers drid front. These people who hinder Union; Sam Kramberg, secretary of the Cafeteria Workers Union Local Spanish Republic are as necessary 302, and Charles Zimmerman, man- to Hitler as airplane gasoline, in his

TAG DAY STATIONS The following places have been pean democracy. designated as stations for the three

Manhattan-101 W. 28th St., 107 W. 133rd St., 108 W. 116th St., 63 E. 104th St., 222 E. 123rd St., 562 W. 168th St., 245 E. 27th St., 624 E. 9th St., 520 E. 16th St., 327 E. 9th St. 163 W. 21st St., 218 E. 3rd St., 214 E. 2nd, 514 E. 13th, 298 Henry, 201

Henry, 451 E. 83rd, 105 W. 63rd, 250 W. 106th, 106 E. 11th, 247 E. 116th. Bronx-701 E. 136th, 2374 Bathgate Ave., 1334 Wilkins Ave., 2111 Southern Blvd., 3919 Third Ave., 2561 White Plains Ave., 854 Jackson

Ave., 1243 Southern Blvd. Brooklyn-219 Sackman St., 864 from America was welcomed as evi-Butter Ave., 123 Willoughby, 2518 Coney Island Ave., 437 Ralph Ave., 110 Stone Ave., 3200 Coney Island Ave., 2075 86th, 1373 42nd, 2945 W. of the people of Spain to freely ith, 2874 W. 27th 476 Sutter Ave... Osborn, 966 Myrtle Ave., 78 their choice would be respected, at

Chatford Ave., 26 Ten Eyck St. Staten and Long Islands-136-19 Chirty-eighth Ave., Flushing; 99-16 the interview with Minor, stated: Broadway, Astoria; 152-09 Archer Spanish people have their eyes fixed peoples of the world. Lve., Jamaica, 7002 Fifty-seventh Ave., Maspeth.

Rejects Berlin Demand on Palos Cargo-Cites Seizures by Nazis

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Spanish Government, begins with a description of the Soton and Marta Junquera ship seizures by Germany in reprisal against the Palos "inident." The text of the German ultimatum sent by wireless from the German warship Koenigsberg to Valencia is given in the Spanish

People of France Alarmed By Troop Shipments

PARIS, Jan. 6 .- The democratic people of France have been deeply stirred by the streams of Nazi and Italian troops hurled into Spain and the Nazi navy's raid on Spanish

And to this border country come the democratic forces of all the world, profoundly worried over the fascist assault on democracy in Spain, and determined to do something about it.

Increased activity of democratic forces who want to do something to help the heroic Spanish People's rised list of concentration points for Army fighting desperately to defend the Garden by 2:30 P. M. From the Jan. 15 march to Washington their country from native reactionaries and foreign invaders is the natural result.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 9, at 151/2 West International Brigade at Madrid from the ranks of all groups and shadings of the population here was

Britain Sends Italy, Church Ave., 7 P.M. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11, St. Louis Labor College, 4114-A Easton Ave., 7 P.M. Chicago, Jan. 11, at 777 West Adams St., 7 P.M. Nazis Another Note

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- With the public and press aroused over the open and flagrant dispatch of thousands of Italian and German troops to the Pittsburgh, Jan. 13, Room 301, 206 Stan-wyx St., 7 P.M.

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 13, at 14
Locust Ave., 7 P.M.

Baltimore, Jan. 14, at 713 North Calvert St., 7 P.M.

The notes also again requested British government today sent notes

The notes also again requested answers to the twice repeated Anglo-French proposal that the countries involved state whether would agree to measures to halt the sending of troops to Spain.

The first request was delivered on Christmas Day. Hitler and Musso-lini have not answered, and have speeded the passage of troops to the

man pursuit planes, drop approxi-

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"Ours will get them. Last night at Linares I saw firedent Roosevelt on his return from

nen and the population digging feverishly to take bodies from the Germany. ruins made by four German bomb-Other speakers at the rally were ing planes. James W. Ford of the Communist Party; Gifford Cochran of the Naat the time I left at 11 o'clock, two tional Committee for the Defense dead civilian clerks and the frightof Political Prisoners: Angelo Hernfully mangled body of a little eightdon; Anna Damon of the Internayear-old girl had been pulled out tional Labor Defense; Mrs. J. C. Guggenheim; Ferdinand Smith of The young men of the village the Seaman's Strike Strategy Comwere stirred to enlist. As yet, milimittee, and Chester A. Arthur, Jr., tary service is not obligatory

a grandson of the president of the same name. MOONEY GREETINGS

Joseph Curran, seamen's strike eader, scheduled to appear, did not speak because of a bad cold. Tom Mooney, famous class war prisoner in San Quentin prison, sent wire to Simpson welcoming him

back to the United States. Greetings were received at the rally from the Communist Party and from William Z. Foster, chairman of the Party. The C. P. message signed by Earl Browder and

Foster said: "The Communist Party greets Lawrence Simpson who has just been freed from Hitler's bloody hands by the solidarity actions of the working class. His conduct should be an example to all anti-

fascists. It should spur them on to greater struggles to defeat fas cism in Spain and all over the world and to release the other

political prisoners of fascism like Ernst Thaelmann. C. P. WIRE

"The Communist Party is proud that Lawrence Simpson symbolizes its support of the strike of the maritime workers. It calls on all workers to follow his action and con- paint. war on the Republic-a war aimed duct an uncompromising struggle against fascism.

Foster wired: dungeons. May I add my voice to an attachment granted by Federal the greetings being given you by Judge Grover M. Moscowitz to seize the militant workers of America. the benefit of Hitler's war against You typify that indolmitable fight- Prieto, Spanish Air Minister. ing spirit of the seamen that is going to win the present marine strike on the Pacific, and Gulf Coasts. Congratulations upon your inspiring stand against the fascist bar-

> site direction over the same ocean 150 years ago when American was fighting for its life.

At that time the heroes of American independence called insistently upon Europe, upon France, to lend them aid so that they could complete the work of national liberachoose their government, and that tion.

Now Spanish democracy, in the heat of battle for liberty, has heard Mundo Obrero, commenting on friendly voices in New York and Washington, calling for the realiza-"These are the days when the tion of the slogan cherished by the icans fixed their eyes in the oppo- Democracy!"

stopped her.

Texas) repeatedly asked McRey.

nolds point-blank whether he would

emboargo arms to Germany, to

perialist governments. McReynolds

as often refused to attempt an

oped this evidence. They showed

that the State Department in that

case told arms makers in writing

that although the shipments were

against "policy," the Department

could do nothing-and in that case

the Department and the Adminis-

tration kept mum. There was no

moral indignation, no calling of

special press conferences to express

indignation-nothing until the Nye

CITES MEXICO

"This is probably the most im-

portant matter that will come be-fore us this session," Mayerick told

the House. "It constitutes a re-

versal of our policy of 150 years. . .

It we are going to have neutrality

let's have it for the whole world.

This isn't neutrality-it's against

neutrality. We are taking a posi-

tion here against a friendly gov-

"We are probably going to have a revolution soon in Mexico. We

are going to have it with American

money, and we are going to have

our hands tied against aid to the

friendly democratic government in

Mexico by this resolution." Later,

he added: "It is my opinion that

certain people in the United States

are attempting to create a revolu-

such an impending Fascist rebellion

against the democratic Cardenas

thick here for the past several

"Let's be frank," Maverick con-

tinued. "We sell munitions to Ger-

And the government of Spain is

country, put there by ballots." Rep.

Rankin (Dem., Miss.) replied that

4.205 LICENSES LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UP).

The National Munitions Board,

composed of five cabinet members

reported today to Congress that

more than 4,000 licenses were issued

last year to ship munitions abroad.

Total value of munitions ship-

ments was listed by the board at

\$26,568,722. It was reported that

4,205 licenses had been granted and

The board was established by the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UP) .-

San Francisco

shipments in 95 licenses revoked.

granted by the board.

That's That,

Richard Dinely,

embargo resolution.

Says Dinely

Connery (Dem., Mass.).

ernment.

Committee brought out the facts.

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that since those fascist countries are shipping to the Spanish rebels, the way to really stop the flow would be to embargo exports to them also. The administration never made any attempt to reply Great Britain and to other im-

CALLED UNFRIENDLY ACT

The House and Senate debates began immediately after President Roosevelt, before a joint session, gave his verbal blessing to cooperation among democracies for peace. The President declared that "democracies are best able to maintain among themselves," plauded the Buenos Aires conference for strengthening "respect for, and observance of, international

Addressing himself to the violaforward immediately afterward by the administration, Rep. Dewey Kohnson (F.-L., Minn.), told the House he was voting on it "with bad feeling," he said, "having heard President's defense of the rights of democracies to defend themselves, it is with bad feeling that I vote on this question.'

Rep. Thomas Amlie (Prog., Wis.), old the House the embargo, "constitutes an unfriendly act toward a government that is friendly." He asserted that many who in recent weeks have been drumming up sentiment against the shipments to the Spanish government are people who previously were silent on neu-"They are not interested in neutrality," Amlie added. "They are interested in taking sides."

CLIMAXES DRIVE

Amlie referred to the recent press campaign to promote the embargo against the Spanish loyalists by means of exploiting traditional sentiment. American "neutrality" In this campaign, the administra-President Roosevelt has discussed the question with some moral indignation. The State Department has called special press conferences and inspired stories which emphasized the shipment of munitions and placed the government in Mexico have been legitimate government and the fascist rebels on equal footing. His weeks last step in this campaign came last night when the department announced a "race" would determine whether Congress could act quickly enough to stop shipments which the duly elected government of the were licensed and sailed before Congress acted today.

The independents' debate today he didn't care if "we reverse the effectively made a break in this policy of fifteen hundred years" if on the mammoth sounding board which Congress is, no longer can be answered with silence. Their singling out Spain included Reps. roller in the House.

TRY TO USE GAG RULE

Echoing the Administration's call, it is a race between this Congress and the people who want to ship arms to Spain," Chairman McReynolds (Dem., Tenn.), of the Foreign Relations Committee called for unanimous consent to drive the embargo through without opportunity to amend and without free debate.

Rep. Bernard, a former miner from the Mesaba Range district, immediately objected. This precipitated debate both on the procedure and on the merits of the is-Once Speaker Bankhead sought to slide the thing through while Bernard was objecting. Rep Boileau (Prog., Wis.), protested and amid shouts and laughter for the victory of the independents, the Administration admitted defeat. In said today that action of Congress the ensuing debate following a meet- in approving the Spanish arms eming of the Rules Committee, Speaker | bargo had "washed out" the license Bankhead resorted to another gag he obtained yesterday from the echnicality. He ruled out of con- State Department for export of sideration amendments to extend \$4,500,000 arms to Spain. the embargo to all countries having civil strife, holding that this "broadening" was not "germane"—

Objecting to the attempted stam-pede, and to the refusal to deal "fairly" by applying the embargo to all countries, Rep. Maverick (Dem.,

Hotel Workers Arrested in Picketing—400 in Walkout

(Special to the Daily Worker) ROCHESTER, Jan. 6 .- Twenty-

answer, saying only that Spain was "the only place where civil war exsix striking hotel workers arrested ists." The fact is, as Maverick yesterday for mass picketing were pointed out, there is now potential granted a jury trial today as their war in Mexico. The fact is also that the United States for years case was postponed to Jan. 14 at a supplied arms to Hitler's rearmahearing marked by a packed court ment was a flat violation of Germany's treaty with the United States. The Nye Committee devel-

Support of the strike of the hotel workers was bolstered as Local 71 of the Engineers Union and the Firemen's Union voted to join in a sympathy strike subject to approval by their international offices.

Despite the arrests the morale of the 400 strikers now on the picket line for thirteen days continued high. At an enthusiastic meeting following the police action strikers decided to answer the arrests by packing the court room at the trial, Mass picket lines are also planned Speakers at the strike rally included J. Baker of the Electricians Union; George Wolpert of the Portable Engineers; Joseph Stenglein of the Bakers Union representing the Central Trades Council. Carpenters painters and delivery men locals are, scheduled to meet to decide sympathy action for the

1,400 POLICE ILL

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP).-Fourteen hundred members of the London metropolitan police force are ill with influenza in the current Ward and James Waterman Wise. epidemic, it was disclosed today.

Conductor Refuses to Lead Orchestra in Nazi SAILORS HOLD Song at Royal Nuptials

6.—The Dutch government was more or less bludgeoned by German Nazi rage into including the "Horst Wessel Song" and "Deutschland Ueber Alles" in affairs for Crown Princess Juliana and her imported German consort, the ex-Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld.

But they reasoned without Dr. Van Anrooy, noted conductor. The first time the songs came on the program today, he flatly reto direct the orchestra After an awkward scene, a substitute was found. Later Van Anrooy said his objection was to the Horst Wessel "song" because was directed against anti Nazis and against the Jews.

EAGUE CALLS

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to the neutrality act to prevent the recognized Spanish government or its agent from purchasing such supplies as they desire in the American market. Particularly we oppose giving the President any discretionary power in such situa-

Bureau of the American League Against War and Fascism are: Roger Baldwin, LeRoy E. Bowman, Eleanor D. Brannan, Margaret Forsyth, Clarence Hathaway, William P. Mangold, Charles Krumbein, William B. Spofford, Harry F.

'Organization can be Labor's only

reply to conditions which are sub-

ject onyl to the whims of manage-

DETROIT, Jan. 6 (UP) .- Following is

strike call:
ANDERSON, Ind.—Delco Remy Plant

G. M.
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Fisher Body Plant.
MUNICE, Ind.—Chevrolet Transmission
Plant; Delco Remy Plant.
NORWOOW, Ohlo.—Chevrolet Assembly
Plant (A); Fisher Body Plant (A).
O A K L A N D, Cal.—Chevrolet Assembly
Plant; Fisher Body Plant.
PONTIAC, Mich.—Pontiac Motor Plant;
Fisher Body Plant; General Motors Truck
Plant.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—Chevrolet Assembly Plant; Fisher Body Plant.
TOLEDO, O.—Chevrolet Electric Plant;

TOLEDO. O.—Chevrolet Electric Plant; Sunlight Electric Plant.
DETROIT.—Cadillac Motor Plant; Chev-olet Motor Plants; Chevrolet Forge Plant; Chevrolet Gear and Axle Plant; Fisher lody Plants; Turnstedt Manufacturing Plant; Fleetwood Body Plant; Die and fachine Plant; Main Plant; Stamping Plant; Export Plant.

A—Denotes sit-down strike or walkout.

B-Denotes curtailed production or shutdown as result of strikes.

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eral terms, of the problems of crisis

and unemployment and bank fail-

ures facing his first administration.

He declared that though the NRA.

have not. They are still with us.'

it might have taken in too much

for agriculture can be secured

through parallel action by 48 states

is a proven impossibility," he said.

"It is equally impossible to obtain

"That decent conditions and ade-

would be affected by a general

ment. Only through the effective

tion in Mexico. . . . It will be financed by people in this country who have the money." Rumors of

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many, but we refuse them to Spain. propaganda—their arguments, made only they stopped the shipments to day made public a petition to the on the mammoth sounding board loyalist Spain. State Legislature citing that the revolt also at one point dramatically Knutson (Rep., Minn.), Fish (Rep., According to state law a judge can-stalled the Administration steam- N. Y.), Sautoff (Prog., Wis.) and not sit in a case in which he is interested. Martin called for impeachment of the judge. As Govissue as it opened its session.

last Congress to prevent munition The petitions were in evidence at exports except under licenses the workers.

The petition campaign coincided with the company's policy of closing plants and blaming the layoffs upon strikers, thereby aiming to

Martin also nailed Sloan's charge that the union asked for a closed shop.

"A closed shop is one in which only members of the union are permitted to work and requires workers to share in the cost of maintaining the union. This is not

MARTIN ANSWERS SLOAN (By United Press)

tin, United Automobile Workers president, reply to Alfred P. Sioan. president of General Motors, said in part:

ment of General Motors claiming intimidation and coercion of United Automobile Workers' medium of organization is to be expected, never-"The disastrous floods of 1935 and theless the employes of the corporation will realize the methods of consciousness of the large losses Mr. Sloan's managers, operating caused through soil erosion even in without any organized labor internormal years, brings sharply to our ference, made the slogan 'through attention the great need for a at forty', such a near reality as to united program of soil conservation involve a federal investigation of the industry.

duction and conveyor lines only deem his campaign pledges, were youth can serve. Any attempt to right this condition is not labor dictatorship. It is the hope for release from such dictatorship that has ty program, possibly within a few given the United Automobile Workweeks appeared assured. Much of ers of America its membership, the Republican opposition to the realizing as they do that true collective bargaining means.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Jan.

members of the Eastern and Gulf

"We urge all our affiliated organizations and branches promptly to address senators and representatives to this effect." The members of the National

In Auto Walkout peace with Ivan Hunter, head of the International Seamen's Union, and shippers tool whom the rest.

should be proud.

Plants Involved If

defiance made ridiculous the injunction of Judge Edward D. Black. Meanwhile exposure of Judge Black as a heavy owner of General Motors stock served to stir strong popular sentiment against him and the auto corporation. Martin tojudge owns 3,665 shares of General Motors stock, valued at \$219,000. General Strike Is Called ernor Murphy, so the State Legislature, largely elected upon promised friendship to labor, faced the

CHARGE INTIMIDATION

Martin today charged that General Motors foremen are intimidating workers into signing petitions supposedly declaring willingness to work and pledging loyalty to the company.

"We have affidavits from workers to that effect," Martin said.

the Flint Buick and Detroit Chevrolet axle plants. Flint organizers of the union explained that the usual procedure in obtaining such signatures is visiting homes and throwing a scare into the wives of

split the workers.

one of our demands," Martin said.

DETROIT, Jan. 6 .- Homer Mar-

"The recent full page advertise-

"Employes realize that on the pro-

"As the American workman in 1776 fought for political freedom, so we today are fighting for social and economic freedom. This is a strugquarters ordering the cutter to free gle against the inhuman speedup which has made man the slave of territory to be practical. the machine; it is a fight against the vicious espionage system which The boat put about again and deprives the automobile worker of those legal rights to join any organization he desires; it is an en-Later in the veening when Congress pushed through its so-called deavor to shorten the hours per children and the leisure time; it, in

Have Wrested Office from Reactionary

> Sailor's Association here continued to hold the main hall of the union located on the Atlantic, despite the constant presence of police. The sailors took over the hall last

week, although reactionary officials had previously removed the union Oscar Carlson, deposed New York

Officialdom

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6.—Striking

official, arrived here yesterday accompanied by Bennett Murphy, shippers stooge, and former chairman of the Boston strike committee. Murphy was exposed shortly after the beginning of the strike as a police informer. Strikers here received informa-

tion from members of the crew of the S. S. Lafcomo, which went aground off New Bedford, that the vessel sailed from Houston, Texas, to the northern port without lawfully required able-bodied seamen in her crew. The information was given striking seamen by strikers who shipped aboard the boat, disguised as "finks" to investigate con-

Scab's Record Is Bared

The Joint Marine Strike Council here, headed by Joseph Curran, said last night that information has been received from the West Coast strikng maritime workers that Glenn-Moore Skogman, ousted member of the East Coast Council had a long record as a scab-herder and pro-Skogman two days ago suddenly

"resigned" from the strikers committee here, urging the strikers to abandon the marine walkout and "return to sea." He also made his and shippers tool, whom the strikers have been struggling to run out of the union since the walkout took things of which every true American | place. The provocateur, strikers here

said, acted as the organizer of the notorious "Sea Scouts" of the shipping interests who tried to cripple the great 1934 San Francisco strike medium of a national agreement by acting as finks. At that time, can dictatorship by management be he was known on the West Coast as L. E. Skogman, instead of Glenn-Moore Skogman, the name he used on the East Coast.

It was also charged that the stoolpigeon acted as a strike-breaker on the Pacific Coast in 1934, sailing aboard the S.S. Pennsylvania for a

ANDERSON, Ind.—Delco Remy Plant (A): Guide Lamp Plant (A). ATLANTA, Ga.—Chevrolet Assembly Plant (B): Fisher Body Plant (A). BALTIMORE, Md.—Chevrolet Assembly Plant: Fisher Body Plant. BAY CITY, Mich.—Chevrolet Carburetor and Ground Parts Plant. BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—Chevrolet Export Boxing Plant; Delco Remy Battery Plant. BRISTOL and MERIDON, Conn.—New Departure Manufacturing Plants.

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BRISTOL and MERIDON, Conn.—New Departure Manufacturing Plants.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Chevrolet Assembly Plant; Fisher Body Plants.
CLEVELAND, O.—Fisher Body Plant (A).
DAYTON, O.—Moraine Products Plant; Inland Manufacturing Plant; Delco Products; Delco Brake Plant.
FLINT, Mich.—AC Spark Plug Plant; Buick Motor Plant (B); Chevrolet Engine Factory and Assembly Plant (B); Fisher Body Plants No. 1 and 2. (A).
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Stamping Division of General Motors.
HARRISON, N. J.—Hyatt Bearing Plant (A). attended a protest meeting at Union Settlement, 237 E. 104th St., and passed resolutions condemning INDIANAPOLIS .- Chevrolet Commercial slum conditions as "swamps where Car Body Plant.

JANESVILLE, Wis.—Chevrolet Assembly
Plant (A); Fisher Body Plant (A).

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Chevrolet Assembly
Plant (A); Fisher Body Plant (A).

KOKOMO, Ind.—Delco Radio Division of crime breeds," and urging clemency. Yesterday the Communist Party New York State Committee tele-

graphed Lehman as follows:

"Urge stay execution and commute death sentence of youths who are unfortunate victims of poverty, unemployment and slum environment. Death for these boys will neither protect society nor do away with basic conditions leading to juvenile delinquency. Enlightened social opinion as well as advice of Plant.

SAGINAW, Mich.—Chevrolet Grey Iron
Foundry Plant; Saginaw Malleable Iron
Plant; Saginaw Steering Gear Plant.
SEATTLE, Wash.—Fisher Body Plant.
ST. LOUIS. Mo.—Chevrolet Assembly
ST. LOUIS. Mo.—Chevrolet Assembly Flant; Fisher Body Plant.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Brown-Lipe-Chapin Urge adequate relief and unem caused by basic social conditions. ployment insurance as well as full educational opportunities with adequate financial support for young men and women of our Death for these boys will solve no problems and right no wrogns."

The Young Communist League worked actively with the Citywide Defense Committee, and stressed the need of legislation like the American Youth Act to provide employment and educational opportunities for young Americans.

GEOGHAN FOR DEATH OF ALL

Dist. Atty. William F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn visited Kimmed, Zizzo and Bruno Tuesday and recommended to Gov. Lehman that they be put to death.

In his message to the assembly at yesterday, the governor stressed his belief in capital punishment for murder, but advocated legislation to change the present law which holds all persons involved in a murder during commission of a felony equally responsible. He suggested the jury be permitted to recommend executive clemenc designed to solve those problems, by establishing degrees of "moral

"has been outlawed, the problems guilt." The six boys were convicted for He defended the NRA, but said the hold-up slaying of Edwin Esposito, B.M.T. subway coin collector, who was shot to death and robbec of \$200 in nickels on Sept. 2, 1935 quate pay for labor and just return at the Avenue X Station.

All six boys should be given clemency and not only three, Joe Zagarella, chairman of the Defense Committee said last night after the working day, which will enable the curbs on monopoly, unfair trade Committee had sent a memorandum automobile worker to enjoy his wife, practices and speculation by State to Lehman asking him to include action alone. Federal laws supple- the other three boys in the commutation order.

LEAVES

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by Captain Jose Santa Maria, they investigation has disclosed the lawwords "U. S. Army" from the roll- eral authority," he said. ing kitchens. The captain hurriedly blotched out the words with red

As two tugs pulled the Mar Can-

tabrice out into the bay, a car with

three U.S. Marshals rushed up with "Welcome back from Hitler's a writ to search the boat. They had any property belonging to Indalecio The writ was granted to satisfy claims by two American aviators-

Bert Acosta and Gordon Berry who claimed the government owed them back pay and damages of They immediately enlisted the Coast Guard to stop the boat. Chief Boatswain's Mate John W Hean and six Coast Guardsmen put out from Rockaway Point in a picket

a motor life boat A Coast Guard plane and a police amphibian roared away from Floyd Bennett Airport after the freighter. The deputy marshals boarded a Coast Guard cutter and gave chase. The cutter Icarus, with the two planes swooping overhead, overtook the freighter off Sandy Hook and

boat armed with a one-pounder and

The ship turned about and pro-"Planes and cannon for Spanish | ceeded back to New York, and for a | through dangerous waters patroled moment it looked as though the by both German and rebel warships. short, is an effort to obtain those menting state laws are needed."

LEHMAN MAPS

"That's that," Dinely said today

when advised of passage of the

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less attitude of these organizations demanded tha he obliterate the and their contempt even for fed-Of flood control and soil erosion, Lehman said: 1936 together with an awakening

> and flood control. Scores of bills, carrying out the Governor's program designed to re-

> drafted and ready for introduction early in the session. Passage of Lehman's social securprogram has collapsed.

Hearst scare had triumphed. Then a radio message crackled through from Coast Guard headthe Mar Cantabrico. The message said the writ was not sufficient authoriation to stop the vessel. headed out to sea.

neutrality act, the ship was already far at sea on its way to Spain

Auto Union Asks Ouster of Stockholding Injunction Judge

Impeachment to State Legislature

DETROIT, Jan. 6,-United Automobile Workers tonight petitioned the Michigan Legislature to impeach Judge Edward D. Black for issuing an injunction against strikers in General Motors' plants in Flint, Mich., at a time when he owned stock in the corporation.

Black did not deny that he owned the stock, which, according to the union, has a face value of \$219,000. Black issued his injunction against union sit-down strikers on Saturday, forbidding them to occupy the occupied the factories tonight.

The impeachment petition was signed by Homer Martin and accused Black of "corrupt conduct in office and misdemeanor."

The text of the petition: "I do hereby respectfully peti-tion your body to direct an impeachment against Edward D. Black of the judges of the circuit court for the County of Genesee, the seventh judicial circuit of the State of Michigan, for corrupt conduct in office and misdemeanor.

"This petition is based on the following facts:

"There has been in progress a strike in the city of Flint on the part of the Automobile Workers, members of the International Union of the United Automobile Workers of America in several plants of the General Motors Corporation. On Saturday, Jan. 2, 1937, while the strike was, and still is in progress, General Motors Corporation instituted a chancery suit in the Seventh Judicial Circuit and appeared before Judge Edward D. Black of said circuit and obtained from him ex parte a temporary injunction of to interfere with the legal rights of the striking workers.

This temporary injunction was obtained without giving the strik-ing workers a chance to be heard. "At the same time Judge Black issued this sweeping temporary injunction he was, and still is, a sub-stantial owner of stock of the GMC the party plaintiff at whose request he issued this particular temporary injunction. The number of shares of stock which Judge Black was and still is the owner of is approximately

market quotation of \$219,900.
"Section 1388 of the compiled laws of the State of Michigan for 1924 reads as follows:

'No judge of any court shall sit as such of any court of proceedings of which he is a party or in which he is interested. . . .'

'Despite the existence of this law, which is well-known both among bench and bar, Judge Ed-ward D. Black saw fit to exercise press language of the statute, thereviolating his oath of office.

'Your petitioner further says that the integrity of the court as one of the important divisions of the government has been seriously impaired by the action of said Judge Edward D. Black; that confidence cannot be entertained in the fairness and impartiality of the judicial process of the state government if a judge may be permitted to exercise judicial power in controversy in which he is so directly and intimately in-

"Wherefore, your petitioner prays, that impeachment proceedings be directed against the said Edward D. Black, in the manner provided for by the constitution of the State of Michigan.

'And your petitioner will ever (Signed) "HOMER MARTIN."

(Notarized) Martin also sent a letter to the

legislature saying, "We shall be glad to present to you evidence in support of this petition."

Offer 1,000 **Scholarships** To Unionists

Workers School Is Ready To Equip Trade Union from me and to truly hope you are JOSEPHINE Members for Activity

Inviting trade unions to make use of its educational facilities, the Workers School has issued 1,000 partial scholarships to members of trade union locals in the city.

In a special communication addressed to labor organizations, A. Markoff, director of the Workers School stated:

ists in the viewpoint, program and witness chair in a libel suit. The omes a matter of great importance suit was brought against Col. Mc- press is censored by powerful interto every trade union and labor or- Cormick and the Chicago Tribune ests, as in Great Britain, public ganization. This can best be done by Harrison Parker, a former ex- opinion may be so directed as to through an educational program ecutive employe of the Tribune. have serious consequences," it says. problems facing the labor move-ment, and to become conscious, in-the Chicago Tribune." telligent and militant fighters for

systematic training preparing mem- it. Still, the Daily Worker reporter, bers for union activity

movement includes classes in Trade newspapers. Unionism, Current Events,

Presents Petition for IMPEACH JUDGE BLACK!

AN EDITORIAL

The dirty hands with which General Motors came into court to demand an injunction against its strikers in Flint were far dirtier than anybody suspected

Sitting on the bench was a man who was nominally a judge, but actually one of the plaintiffs. Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, has

just revealed that Circuit Judge Edward D. Black, who granted the njunction, owns 3,665 shares of General Motors stock, worth \$219,900. Under Michigan law he cannot sit in any case in which he is interested. At the bidding of his masters, General Motors, Judge Black violated this law in the most flagrant manner. He should be impeached

and disbarred, and the injunction he granted declared null and void. The revelation of Judge Black's connections throws an interesting light on the character of the struggle General Motors is waging and the dictatorship it has set up in Flint. How many more of the city and county officials does G. M. own?

day, forbidding them to occupy the General Motors' plants. The strikers ignored the injunction and still Drive to Unionize Million Oil Workers

Expect Lewis to Direct Drive Personally, Says Head of Oil Workers Union—Filling Station Workers to Be Included in Union

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 6.—Organization of 1,000,000 oil workers under the leadership of the Committee for Industrial Organization was the goal set in plans announced here today by Harvey C. Fremming, president of the International Oil Workers Union. Behind this drive in the oil

empires of Rockefeller, Mellon, Morgan and Sinclair will be a rallying cry for a 36-hour week in the industry and a \$5 minimum daily wage scale. If necessary, Congresex parte a temporary injunction of a most drastic character, seeking force the 36-hour week demanded. campaign, Fremming said. The all-inclusive union will recruit all oil industry workers, including filling station workers. The drive will get under way by April station operators, there are a million employes in the oil industry

energies of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and head of the Committee for Indus-"We expect that John L. Lewis

will personally direct this mem-Vorkers Union said.

The personal directing force and C. I. O. Plan," Fremming added.

These Letters Tell What still is the owner of is approximately 3,665 shares and worth, the present

Three Who Face 65 Years in Jail-One Whose Husband Is Gone-A Scottsboro Mother Tells What I.L.D. Fund Does for Them

[The letters printed below were received by the Prisoners Relief Fund of the International Labor Defense from a number of labor's neediest cases-America's labor prisoners and their families. They are filled with gratitude for the Christmas gifts made possible by the 1936 Christmas drive. Only 30 per cent of the \$20,000 quota has been filled to date. Contributions should be sent to the national office of the fund at Room 610, 80 E. 11th St., or any branch office of the I. L. D .- Editor].

From the widow of a Kentucky miner, murdered in 1931.

The package and the money was more than greatly appreciated by me and the children and certainly helped us enjoy Christmas. Of course, on all holidays I miss my companion who gave his life trying to make a better world for his babies to grow up in and we never forget the good deeds

our dear comrades do for us. The clothing was all O.K. Everything well. Oh, people, you don't know was so nice and the toys sure helped the children enjoy Christmas. holidays and wishing all trose who thing you sent was just grand. I

Year. As ever, a worker ELIZABETH BALDWIN. FROM THE GALLUP MINERS These few lines must serve as cards for which we thank you from it and buy three apples and some the bottom of our hearts, for we oranges for the holiday and a real and happy New Year, we are JUAN L. OCHOA,

MANUEL AVITIA, LEANDRO VELARDE.

how much I appreciate what you I hope all of you enjoyed the did for me this Christmas. Everyhelped send the gifts a happy New mean everything. I can't tell you how it made me feel. You will never be forgotten in the whole world. My children have some real clothes for their backs now. greetings of the season and at the didn't even have bread in the house same time to inform you that we when your letter came. And I owed received the Christmas gifts and \$8 for rent and I was able to pay

very well understand the efforts fine dinner. I needed stockings. I ers on strike for decent working required to make these presents haven't had a pair of good stock- conditions. Your information used So thanking you again ings on my feet for more than a as a basis for your statement on and wishing you a very successful month. But now it is all gone. I have no fire in the house or money to get coal with for tonight. The and distorted sources. Again we relief has cut me down to three dollars every two weeks and I want to go and see my boy. I am afraid FROM A SCOTTSBORO MOTHER he won't know me when he sees

JOSEPHINE POWELL.

Chicago Press Silent

Tribune Being Sued

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 6 .- Not a word about it in any Chicago newspaper, but Judge Brothers' court here was crowded "The education of trade union- to capacity all day long, as Col. Robert McCormick sat in the

fully understand the crucial Parker is also author of the little

labor's cause."

Markoff further explained that the program of the school offered a newspaper has carried a word about the Spanish situation in the Nazi press.

But the Tribune does not mention arriving shortly after court opened, papers by "powerful interests," in-A whole series of courses especially designed to prepare unionists of mouth substituted for the self-

"Even where theoretically free own columns.

The Tribune editorial says these consequences are world wide, and The trial has been going on for mentions specifically the campaign

But the Tribune does not mention the censorship of American news-

for effective service in the labor imposed censorship of the Chicago print news about each others' libel Eugenio Imaz, a Catholic youth suits. Or the agreement not to print editor. On the same day he took the wit- the facts about trade unions, or nomics, Public Speaking, Psychology, ness stand, and his paper sup-Labor History as well as an ex- pressed all news of the case, Col. tions. The Tribune itself offered a president of the United tended series of courses in Marxist McCormick's Chicago Tribune car- first class example of this lying for Workers of America; I. L. Callahan, night club on New Year's Eve, today ried an editorial lauding the "free capitalist interests in the "Moscow Registration is now going on at the Workers School office, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Descriptive catalogues are obtainable upon re-

Wrecked by Hoodlum Arsonists



This is how the waterfront headquarters of the Communist Party looked after arsonists had fired it The wreckage at 229 Tenth Avenue was caused by arsonists, fire department officials stated.

There is every reason to expect

that the demonstration, called

Turn out! Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Assembly point is Madison Square Park, and a march from there to the Garden.

Ambassador Hotel here next Satur-

day. Specialists, as the People'

CELEBRATES VICTORIES

Irving Place and 15th St.

tor of the C. I. O., John Brophy.

to raise funds, but is the fulfill-ment of the workers' wish to express

their satisfaction with the work ac-

complished, and their desire to go

forward to the organization of the

amorganized furniture workers on

the conditions of the workers be

BROOKLYN GROUPS TO AID

cial and educational circles will

more than 1,000 Brooklyn striking

seamen who, with their wives and

families are facing the winter with

no funds and insufficient clothing

and food, the committee will for-

mulate plans to supply them with

have indicated the need for im-

mediate aid to sick, undernourished

men women and children Sev-

eral men have died of pneumonia

and other diseases, brought on by the lack of normal living necessi-

Brooklyn committee are the Rev

Found-One Cop

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6 (UP)

Professor Forrest M. Keen

prominent Brooklyn

Personal visits to the homes of

still further improved.

STRIKING SEAMEN

these necessities.

This banquet is not a mere affair

make the federal budget).

PEOPLE'S LOBBY PARLEY

With the Unions

Painters and Bakers Locals Aid Alliance With Real Backing - Funds for March to Washington-Parade Saturday

Among the city trade unions doing their part to insure success of Saturday's giant demonstration against WPA cuts, are the Painters Local 490, and Bakers Local 505, both of whom contributed funds to help defray the Madison Square Garden expenses.

Statement on De Jonge CALLED FOR SATURDAY Case in Line With Civil Rights Gag

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 6.- Lobby term them, will speak. Reso Mayor Hague's anti-civil rights lutions and endorsement of any statement yesterday is an attempt particular legislation, however, has to bring pressure on the Court of been ruled out. Chancery which is expected any FURNITURE UNION day to rule on the Communist Party's petition for an injunction to restrain police from interfering with

Jay Anyon, section organizer of the Hudson County Communist Party made this charge today, adding that the State of Oregon has been outdone by the Hague machine in its denial of freedom of speech and assembly.

"If the Orgeon case is thrown out of court, there is certainly no ground on which to 'legalize' the Hague administration's reaction,' Anyon added.

The Hudson County Communist Party yesterday sent Mayor Hague the following telegram:

"Your statement on the DeJonge Supreme Court decision betrays the same intent of scrapping of the constitution as does your administration's denial of civil rights. Your characterization of 'god-loving, lawabiding, and peace-desiring' certainly does not fit an administra- an Industrial basis in order that tion condoning and instigating the beating of a minister, clubbing of strikers, destroying the authorized license of honest business men, and actually driving off the street work-Communist Party principles, must have come from bigoted, perverted extend an invitation for presentation of proof of contentions on both sides.'

The minister referred to in the telegram is the Rev. Jay Wright, who was beaten by plainclothes dicks when he went down to the waterfront as an observer for the American Civil Liberties Union, Rev. Wright still has a gash on his neck left by the dick's blow

Akron Unions to Unite at Rally For Spanish People

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 6. - Union leaders, teachers, lawyers, and local Brooklyn residents for contributions Spanish societies have united to of food, clothing and money. Thurspack the Perkins School auditorium | day's meeting is open to the public. here Sunday, Jan. 10, when four young envoys from Spain speak in behalf of their country fighting David Corey, acting chairman, Rev. against fascism. The delegation to be heard at the

'Spain Speaks' meeting includes Luis Simarro, wounded militia comwar orphanage director; Josefina Ramirez, a Red Cross nurse; and

are Sherman Dalrymple, national president of the Goodrich local of inserted the following advertisement universities and many others.

Rush to Strike Scene

Typewriter Company plant.

Local police in Middleton re-

tween meetings, put collection lists (obtainable at the I. W. O. office, jointly by the Workers Alliance and the trade unions, will be a long-remembered event (especially in 80 Fifth Avenue), and to arrange affairs and house parties. All funds he minds of the gentlemen who mediately to the City Central Office, I. W. O., which will rush them to the Daily Worker without de-

A day's special conference on the 1937 legislative program of the People's Lobby will be held in the RKO Alhambra Packs Audience in Aisles-

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) The crowding of patrons in aisles, fire hazard resulted The Furniture Union, Local 76-B. Theatre, 126th St. and Seventh is going to celebrate its victories in Ave., being fined twenty-five dollars

Tuesday evening, the R.K.O.'s The union issued, for this occasion, a Souvenir Journal, in the theatre officials packed its auwhich in addition to all the greet-dience in every available inch of ings there are also articles from the Alhambra's space, increasing the the President of the International, fire hazard and providing a picnic James H. Hatch, the Business Representative of the Furniture ground for rapidly spreading influenza germs. Union, Max Perlow, and the Direc-

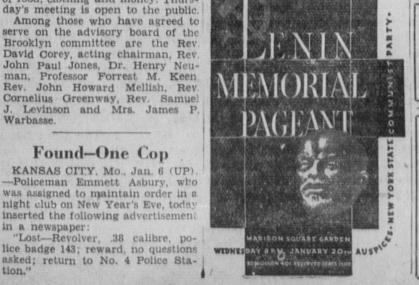
The one prize of \$500 is competed for by audiences in R.K.O. theatres all over Manhattan.

Parley on WPA At New School Set for Sunday

A conference on unemployment and WPA will be held Sunday af-ternoon at the New School for Social Research under the auspices More than seventy-five leaders of the New York City Committee in Brooklyn civic, religious, soof Social Scientists and Workers. The Committee yesterday issued

form a Brooklyn branch of the a statement condemning WPA lay-Citizens' Committee to Aid Striking offs and urging that jobless Seamen, at a meeting tonight at be guaranteed work before they are

8 p. m. at 157 Montague Street, dropped from the rolls. The following signed the state-Moved by the present plight of ment



Governor's Inaugural Unguarded as Police

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 6. Gov. Wilbur L. Cross was left without a state police guard at inaugural ceremonies today as state police were hurriedly ordered to Middleton to disperse increasing numbers of pickets in front of the Remington-Rand

ported the situation "not alarming" but Gov. Cross gave up his guard notwithstanding.

at Sweepstakes

stairways, and corridors creating a

organizing many open shops and in Magistrate's Court. workers with a banquet and dance The fine was assessed by Magimproving the conditions of the istrate August Dreyer, at 52 Chamworkers with a banquet and dance bers St. He gave the theatre heads on Saturday, Jan. 9, in the large the option of paying the fine or hall of the Irving Plaza Hall, at serving "five days in jail."

Prof. Harold Abelson, Dr. Carol Aronovici, Prof. Philip W. L. Cox Prof. Ned Dearborn, all of N. Y. U.; Kate Holladay Ciaghorn, Isaac C. Donner, Victor Gettner, Dr. Walter Hager of Columbia University, Hofiman R. Hays, Rev. John Haynes the seamen's families by a number Holmes, Marcel Kovarsky citizens Joseph Lev. Prof. Clarence Linton of Columbia, Prof. Harry Slochower of Brooklyn College, Prof Ralph Spence of Columbia, Maxwell Stewar of The Nation magazine Burrill Freedman, secretary of the



Tim Buck to Tell of Defense of Madrid

Canadian Communist Leader Just Back from Spain Will Be Principal Speaker at 13th Anniversary Celebration of Daily Worker Sunday Night

Inside news from the barricades of Spain told by an eye-

Branches Are Urged to

Speed Collections for

Jan. 10 Meeting

A birthday present for the Daily

Worker on its 13th anniversary

celebration has been promised by

mittee of the International Work-

ers' Order has called upon all its

tent of \$2,500 by Jan. 10, so it can be

Furthermore, the central commit-

winter concert at the Hippodrome.

George E. Powers, secretary of the

city central committee, also asked all branches of the I. W. O. to take

collections for the Daily Worker

at every meeting, to raise funds be-

llected should be turned in im-

Worker at St. Nicholas Palace.

the International Workers' Order.

That is what you'll hear by coming to listen to the first public New York address of Tim Buck, general-secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, at the Daily Worker 13th anniversary celebration Sunday

evening at 8 o'clock at St. Nicholas Palace, 69 W. 66th St. For Tim Buck has recently returned from Spain, where he saw

and talked to the brave men and women who have defended Madrid against the Fascist invaders. "What impressed me most when I was in Spain," Tim Buck said, "is that instead of violence in dem-ocratic Spain battling an invader I found the people warm-hearted,

But the people were dumb-

founded and amazed at the attitude of other democratic countries in failing to come to their aid." Tim Buck, beloved leader of the Canadian working masses, will tell at the meeting what he observed of the loyalist government activities, of the invading Moors and fascist "volunteers" from Germany and Italy with whose aid alone Franco has

been saved from crushing defeat hitherto. branches to fulfil their quotas in the \$100,000 drive of the Daily and Worker will be celebrated in addition by a specially attractive pro-

Sunday Worker at least to the ex-There will be Sergel and Mary presented at next Sunday night's anniversary celebration of the Daily Radamsky, famed singers, in a selection of new Soviet songs. popular New Negro Singers will be heard in "Songs of Protest." tee urged that the entire \$8,000 Reserved seats are now on sale quota be raised by the membership between January 10 and February 13, when the I. W. O. city conven-tion opens with the grand mid-

at all Workers Bookshops

Fishermen Sought by Coast Guard Planes

BELMAR, N. J., Jan. 6 (UP). Coast Guardsmen in an airplane and a picket boat today sought two men who failed to return from a

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A Farmer-Labor Bloc-It Needs Support

· One of the fruits of the defeat of reaction in the last elections has just become visible in Congress: the organization of a bloc of Farmer-Laborites and Progressives in the House of Representatives.

"We take our stand for progress, for peace, for plenty, and we wish to join hands with all those who are going our way," declared Representative Schneider of Wisconsin, who was the group's candidate for Speaker.

The bloc has already declared its independence of the Republican and Democratic parties and has set out to break the stranglehold of the two-party system on Congress. It is demanding that it receive representation on eleven major and twenty-six minor committees. This will mean not only a strengthening of progressive influences in those committees, but that progressives will no longer have to depend on the good graces of Republican or Democratic committee leaders in order to be allotted time to speak on

The bloc is small as yet, consisting of five Minnesota Farmer-Laborites, seven Wisconsin Progressives, and Congressman Havenner of California. But there is every possibility that it will grow and become the driving force in promoting legislation in the interests of the working people of the country.

To do that these Congressmen require the organized support of the masses outside of Congress. A national conference of representatives of organized labor, farm, Negro and middle-class groups to draw up a common legislative program is needed to give power and direction to the newly-formed progressive bloc.

Dictatorship of Greed In Open Shop Citadel

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corp., has issued a statement to his employes raising the issue of dictatorship in connection with the strikes which have closed down 14 of the corporation's 65 plants.

The issue of dictatorship is a real one. When workers cannot get together in a union of their own choice without jeopardizing their jobs-that is dictatorship.

When workers are compelled to be on their guard against their fellow-workers because there may be a company stoolpigeon

among them-that is dictatorship. When workers never know what wages they are going to get because only a company straw-boss knows how the piece work

is calculated—that is dictatorship. When production speed is stepped up at the whim of the management without regard for its effect on the human beings who do the work-that is dictatorship.

When General Motors tells the relief authorities whether or not laid-off workers shall receive aid, and has relief investigators snoop into their union affiliation and political beliefs, as is the case in Flint—that is dic-

When workers go out on strike and a judge, who owns stock in the company, issues an injunction barring all picketing-that is dictatorship.

In short, the point is well taken, Mr. Sloan!

There is dictatorship in the auto industry, and no amount of crying "Stop thief" can hide who the dictators are.

The United Automobile Workers and the Committee for Industrial Organization have set out to end this intolerable dictatorship and win better conditions for the thousands of slaves of the Morgan-duPont General Motors dynasty. This conflict looms as the biggest and most important labor struggle since the general textile strike of 1934. Upon its outcome hinges the future of the drive to organize millions of unorganized workers in the steel and other mass production indus-

In this situation anything which divides the workers or in any way weakens their fight is treason. No move that will interfere with the C.I.O.'s efforts to organize the workers or will deepen the split within the American Federation of Labor can be tolerated.

Sloan speaks and acts for all the Wall Street open shoppers. The answer to him should be the widest and most impressive unity of labor that this country has seen. Every local union and central labor body should not only adopt resolutions of support for the auto strike, but take immediate steps to provide financial aid.

Bring the dictators to terms. Unite the A. F. of L. behind the General Motors

A Trick to Cut WPA: **Answer It Saturday**

· Opposition to the reported intention of the Roosevelt administration to ask Congress to appropriate only \$500,000,000 to continue WPA from Feb. 1 to July 1 is growing both inside and outside of Congress.

With the Workers Alliance calling nationwide demonstrations this Saturday, Jan. 9, and a march to Washington on Jan. 15, well-informed Washington circles declare that the administration is planning to resort to a shabby piece of trickery in order to break up Congressional opposition to the re-

The plan is, according to these sources, for the administration to say that this \$500,-000,000 is an initial appropriation, that since Congress will be in session during the coming months, it can appropriate additional funds if necessary.

Progressives should be on their guard against this kind of deceptive argument. Let them remember that the \$500,000,000 will not be provided in a lump sum to be used as needed. It will be ladled out in monthly installments, which means \$100,000,000 a month, or a 40 per cent cut from the present already reduced WPA levels.

The result of this will be that many projects will be abandoned, while new projects will not be planned as old ones are com-

The needs of the unemployed are no mystery; they are known. The United States Conference of Mayors, after a careful study of the situation, has asked for an appropriation of no less than \$877,500,000. Even this sum would not properly assist all those who need it.

The Workers Alliance has raised the demand for an appropriation of \$1,250,-000,000, for the reinstatement of all discharged WPA workers, and for a 20 per cent increase in the wretchedly low WPA wages. This program meets the minimum needs of the unemployed and it has the support of a growing number of progressive Congressmen.

Make Roosevelt live up to his promises. Big nationwide demonstrations on Jan. 9 and a mighty march to Washington on Jan. 15 will defeat the aims of those who are trying to nullify the people's election mandate.

Six Whose Fate Is Akin To That of Millions

Every young person in the United States, threatened with an uncertain future and poverty, will shudder when he or she reads the news that three of the six Brooklyn youths condemned for murder, have been burned to death by the State.

Governor Lehman of New York, after a mass protest and appeal for clemency for all the youths, did grant commutation of sentences to three of them. All were convicted in the same case. Why not clemency to all of them, Mr. Governor?

The people of New York ask clemency for these youths. Despite the original efforts of William Randolph Hearst to exact their deaths, the movement for commutation of sentences has grown to a tremendous roar.

It ill becomes District Attorney Geoghan to demand death for all of these unfortunate youths. It was not so long ago that the District Attorney himself was under a cloud in the conduct of a murder case in which no one was burned for a gangster murder.

The real criminal behind this whole sordid case of six youths, barely out of their teens, facing death in the electric chair, is a system that condemns millions of earnest, active and hopeful young people to a life of poverty, hopelessness and crime.

Destroy the conditions which breed crime and not these six youths who are its victims, the victims of capitalism in one of its worst

The American Youth Congress, fighting for the rights of the American youth, has proposed to Congress an American Youth Act, to provide education and a chance for honest work for the American youth, millions of whom face a bitter future.

It is up to Congress to pass that act and save not six, but millions of young people from a heart-breaking fate.

A Milestone for the Farmer-Labor Movement

· Governor Benson's inaugural address marks a milestone not only for the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota, but for the Farmer-Labor movement nationally.

Never has a chief executive of an American state presented a program so progressive, embodying with such clarity and thoroughness the most urgent needs of the common people.

Governor Benson's address is a program not merely for Minnesota, but points the way for the progressive forces of the entire country in the struggle against reaction nation-

ally. The Governor made clear his position regarding the ruthless attempts of the Roose-

World Front

- By HARRY GANNES -

 The most important questions confronting the French people today were dealt with in full at the Dec. 17 meeting of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of France, under the chairmanship of Marcel Cachin. The report of this meeting appeared in L'Humanite on Dec. 19, as follows:

The Political Bureau considered first and foremost the social conflicts provoked by the large industrialists, who refuse to sign the collective contracts, or else

sabotage carrying out of social laws, firing shop delegates without justification in the hope of beheading the trade unions.

By breaking off discussions with C.G.T. [the French trade union federation) Mr. Gignoux [head of the Employers' Federation], the man of the decree-laws and Laval's friend, wilfully took the road of social conflicts, which nevertheless are unwanted by the majority of employers.

This tactic of the industrialists risks disorganization of production and of damaging defense, does not originate in economic considerations, but is determined simply by the attempt to smash and defeat the People's Front and to create a favorable situation for the return to power of the 200 fascist, controlling families. It is indispensable that the government act vigorously against this aggression.

The Communists will support the efforts of the trade unions to raise wages in accordance with the rise in the cost of living and the effects of devalua-

The Political Bureau hopes that in all industries agreements may be signed like that signed between the textile association of Roubaix-Tourcoing and the trade unions, for a 10 per cent wage increase.

It understands the discontent, expressed so vehemently at the Congress of the General Civil Employes' Union, with the maintenance of the decree-laws, whose abrogation was called for in the program of the

The Political Bureau greets the unemployed conference of the Paris district and deems that the efforts for the establishment of a public works system have been insufficient. Hence the number of unemployed is but slightly lower. There can be no mass reabsorption of the unemployed, nor the requisite priming of national economy, if the public works program correctly demanded by the C.G.T. is not quickly put into effect. In particular the unhealthy slum districts, sources of many infections, must be destroyed effectively to protect the health of our children.

Concerning the activity of the Fascist leagues, which continue their agitation for civil war (La Roque in Strasburg, Doriot at Dieppe, etc.), which mock the banning of their demonstrations, it is urgent that severer measures be taken, that, in accordance with the program of the People's Front, the Croix de Feu and the bands of the Hitlerite Doriot must be dis-

The Political Bureau likewise considered the worsening international situation. It is an open-and-shut case that Hitler and Mussolini do not care a whit about the Anglo-French proposals, and that they are continuing their war against Republican Spain. The landing of 30,000 Reichswehr men proves that the warmongers cannot be halted by retreating before them.

The defense of freedom requires the re-establishment of freedom of trade with Republican Spain, and proper measures to prevent the renewal of provocations such as the bombardment of Port-Bou by a Nazi

The Political Bureau heard a report from the organization committee of the Central Committee on the Party membership. As the year 1936 ends, we have 285,000 members, and, as of today, 244,550 Party cards have been sent out for 1937, in accordance with section

On Jan. 1, 1936, only 65,280 Party cards had been sent out. We can judge thereby the growth in membership. This is an unprecedented success which proves the consolidation and the continuous development of our Party, the largest party organized in France, and also the most united.

velt administration to slash WPA rolls.

"We must impress upon the federal government," he said, "that the full continuance, and even increase, of the Works Progress Administration is imperative."

While sharply attacking the American Liberty League and such organizations as the Black Legion, Silver Shirts and Ku Klux Klan as enemies of American liberties, he proposed a concrete step for defending these liberties by calling for the repeal of the state criminal syndicalism law.

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

Benson presented a specific program of progressive legislation covering minimum wages and maximum hours, collective bargaining, farm aid, unemployment relief, assistance to youth, protection of independent merchants, housing, taxation, cooperatives, social security, education and electric power.

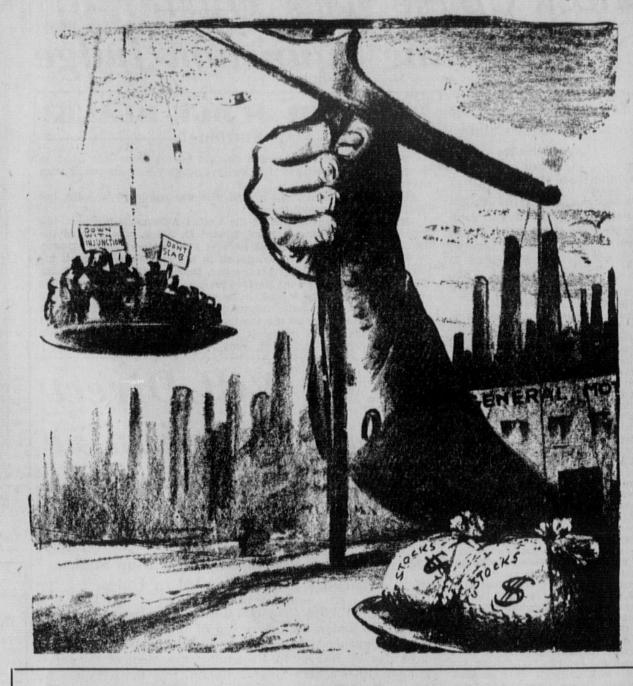
In addition, the Governor urged the legislature to memorialize Congress in behalf of the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill, the American Youth Bill, refinancing of farm mortgages, aid to tenant farmers, nationalization of munitions plants, and other progressive measures. He also called on the legislators to petition Congress for a constitutional amendment to curb the usurped power of the reactionary Supreme Court.

Governor Benson's program should receive the united support of the trade unions, farm organizations and other progressive groups in Minnesota. The Big Business interests will do everything in their power to defeat it, and with the upper house of the legislature still controlled by reactionaries, they are likely to succeed unless the people put the power of united action behind the Farmer-Labor program.

The Governor's address should be an encouragement to progressive organizations throughout the country to join forces for common legislative action in Congress and in the state legislatures. This is the road to the creation of a powerful people's front against reaction - a nationwide Farmer-Labor Party.

JUDGE BLACK'S JUSTICE

by Ellis



Lenin First Showed Need of Clarity And System in the Work of the Party

Lenin's anniversary occurs this month. On January 21, the peoples of all lands and nations will commemorate the thirteenth anniversary of Lenin's death. They will fittingly commemorate the death of the greatest teacher and leader they ever had and they will rededicate themselves to the historic struggle for the realization of his teachingsthe liberation of humanity from oppression, injustice, reaction and

Thirteen years since Lenin ceased to breathe. Thirteen fateful years. Years that have seen the victory of socialism in the Soviet Union and its growth into a mighty power for peace and progress. Years that have also seen the coming to power of bloody fascism in Germany, Hitlerism, the enemy of mankind. Years in which the guiding genius of Leninism, and of the Commu nist International which Lenin founded, has helped the working class and all oppressed to find the road to the united and People's Years in which Lenin's closest collaborator and most loyal pupil—Stalin—has grown into the beloved leader of the world revolutionary movement and of the exploited and persecuted of all capitalist and imperialist countries

A long stretch of time full of fateful events. Yet Lenin's memory shines brighter and brighter with every year that passes. The greatness and correctness of his teachings, which Stalin has done so much to further develop, are magnified and confirmed with every new turn in the development of the world and in the struggles of progressive and forward looking humanity.

VALUE OF LENINISM Study Leninism and recruit mem-

bers into the Communist Party. Without a Communist Party there is no Leninism; without Leninism there can be no Communist Party. Lenin's teachings have profound meaning and conquering force when used as a guide to action by a party of the working class fighting for socialism. And a party of the working class will not be truly such, and will not be fighting effectively for socialism, unless it is guided by the teachings of Lenin Recouit members into the Party and study Leninism,

Lenin's teachings embrace all phases of social life. Yet the heart of them all is the teaching of the role of the Communist Party. cause without a Communist Party Lenin's teachings cannot be realized

The last plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee dealt with several important questions of Party building: recruiting, Party press, leading personnel, the work of Party units and sections, the mobilization of the Party for its mass campaign-for the struggle against reaction and war.

Comrades Browder and Foster, in dealing with these questions at the proceeded from Lenin's teachings of the Party's role and applied these teachings to our

is what Lenin and Stalin taught us to do. Master your theory. Study the peculiar and specific conditions of your work. Then apply your theory to these specific and peculiar conditions NEED OF SYSTEMIZED WORK

facing us is how faster to increase mass campaigns Following Lenin's principles, we must center our attention at once

Communist Party is not merely a ganization tion of the Party.

building therefore begins with the building and strengthening of the Party units-the shop nucleus, the street nucleus, the industrial unit, the branch. On these we nust focus our attention today. Certain wrong ideas will have to

be overcome. Comrade Browder has shown in his report how it should be done. One of these ideas is that the spreading out of the Party's activities to the broad field of class struggle and of the People's Front movement "inevitably" necessitates a slackening of the activities of the Party units and a blurring, if not hiding of the Party's face and of its independent line. From this wrong and opportunist premise. there appears to be a tendency to draw certain harmful practical conclusions. One is the old sectarian inclination to retire into ourselves and to revert to the mere abstract preachment of Communism. The other, in apparent contradiction to the first, tends to conclude that the present job is to bulid the mass movements and mass struggles and only when this has been accomplished will it be time to bring forth the Party's face and to build the Party

HOW WORK MUST BE DONE the same opportunistic premise that mass work and Party building cannot be done at the same time; that united front mass struggles are incompatible with the simultaneous winning of the masses for the Party's independent line and for Communism. It is a premise which has nothing in common with Leninism and with the historic decisions of the Seventh World Congress, explained and interpreted by Comrade Dimitroff. And despite the apparent contradiction between the two (one says: "Party first" while the other claims: first"), both lead to the same result-the weakening of the Commuvanguard of the American prole-

We naturally reject both these conclusions. And the port which maintains

present conditions and tasks. This

The concrete and specific problem our forces to meet the growing tasks and how better to organize our forces for the carrying out of our

on the work of the Party units. A conglomeration of individuals holding the same views. The Party is a highly integrated organism, made up of organizations on the basis of democratic centralism, with each member being part of a basic or--the unit—the founda-

Committee Plenum unanimously adopted Comrade Browder's re-

First, that without a strong Communist Party, active in the mass movements, fighting for the united and People's Front and carrying on simultaneous independent actions in the interest of the masses, there can be no real advance and revolutionization the American working class and its allies.

Second, that without the Party units participating actively, and as such, in the Party's mass campaigns, with mass organizations and independently, the Party cannot build itself into a strong mass Party capable of leading the struggle for the socialist revolution and socialism.

TWO POINTS AT HAND Since the Ninth Party Conven-

tion, we have established ties of understanding and sympathy with hundreds of thousands, if not mil-lions, of toilers. We have achieved this because we have proven our value and indispensability in the building of the unions and in the economic struggles of the workers, in the struggle against reaction and for democracy and progress, in the the Farmer-Labor building Party, in the struggle for peace, for the interests of the toiling farmers, unemployed. Negro people, youth and women. Our mass policies and activities, notably in the election campaign, have convinced wide masses that the Communist Party is needed, that "it belongs. we have not been as successful in convincing these same masses (or considerable portions of them) that it is they who belong to the Communist Party.

And why is that so? Because the masses have not seen to the same degree the value, role and impor-tance of the Communist Party units to which one must belong if one belongs to the Party. Because the masses have not seen to the same degree the independent activities of the Party units which would make it convincingly necessary for a Communist sympathizer actually to join the Party (the unit). Because, finally, the masses have not seen to the same degree the revolutionary and Communist face of the Party units which it is necessary for them to see in order to become convinced that the Party's value in their struggle for immediate economic and political demands flows precisely from the fact that it is a revolutionary, a Leninist, party.

Proceeding from the teachings of our immortal leader, Lenin, we will most successfully realize the decisions of our Party's plenum by clearly realizing that:

1. To mobilize the Party for its mass campaigns means to mobilize the Party units-for united front and independent mass activities. It means building the basic units as centers of Communist Party leadership among the masses.

2. In all the daily struggles of the masses for better conditions, to keep clearly before them the Party's revolutionary face and independent

Forward to the realization of the

Letters from Our Readers

For a 'Substantial' **UMWA** Contract

Westville, Illinois.

Editor, Daily Worker: The Westville Central Labor Union sent a protest letter to President Roosevelt, Hopkins and Congressman James A. Meek against WPA layoffs and stated to Roosevelt that we supported him, now we expect him to support us and adequately appropriate cash relief, jobs for the unemployed, that laid-off workers on projects be reinstated and WPA be continued. Cop-

ies also were sent to the Illinois Senators. Local Union 5509, the largest in the U. M. W. A., miners of Southern Illinois and instructed the scale committeeman, John F. Sloan, recently elected militant United Mine Worker of this local, to fight for these demands at the coming wage negotiations. The officers and members of Sub-District No. 3,

endorsed the demands made by the Franklin County

District 12, U. M. W. A., are preparing to meet to draw up local demands in addition to general demands and to be prepared organizationally to meet the operators and resist their planned attack on April 1.

The workers of Westville mean to demand and obtain a six-hour day and a "substantial" wage increase on expiration of their contracts on April 1.

Check Up Another For West Coast

Women's Auxiliary Number Three of the International Longshoremen's Association Points the Way For Women's Auxiliaries the Country Over

By Beth McHenry

It's two and a half years since we've got used to looking West-to Harry Bridges and the Maritime Federation—for Exhibit A, Trade Unionism, America. Now Exhibit A has an appendix in Ladies' Auxiliary No. 3, the International Longshoremen's Association,

Auxiliary No. 3, I. L. A., had its beginning during the 1934 Pacific Coast maritime strike, but it was in the 1936 lockout that the women of San Francisco showed the strength and endurance and ingeniousness that is making this auxiliary a tradition in the labor movement.

The auxiliary's members are the women relatives of Longshoremen, Warehousemen, Scalers, Bargemen and Clerks. They have opened up a

commissary, where all families needing immediate help are given a generous order of food. The Auxillary sees to it that no one wants necessities during the period that it takes to get relief from the state. Clothes, too, are dispensed by the Auxiliary. Warm coats and socks for the pickets down on the Embarcadero and things to cover their wives' kids, too.

The Kids Come First

But it's about the children's question that the women in the San Francisco waterfront struggle have shown themselves leaders of the first order. On Christmas Day, for instance, 2,700 kids of locked-out or striking workers took part in a and sweets for every child there. The tree came from the Park Commission and there was entertainment sent over from the WPA Theand puppets and jugglers. There

Bulletin every ten days or so and the men read it as eagerly as their wives. The Bulletin carries the Auxiliary's message to the wives and mothers and sisters of San Francisco workers, making practical suggestions to help along the strike, encouraging, inspiring the women and teaching them trade

Organize Women As Well As Men

What the Auxiliary women believe in is trade unionism, trade union democracy, the organization of women as well as men, civil liberties and the necessity for a solidly organized working class. They are firm in their opposition to any form of discrimination, to vigilante terror, red-baiting and all attacks on numbers adds to its interest.

marched up Market Street to explain the issues of the lockout to women marched with the men. our men." Even the kids carrying banners, "My

Entertainment With a Purpose

Noted Actors and Dancers Appear At Four Concerts

To those who like to combine entertainment with a contribution to Or Anything Else a good cause, the coming days are

First on the list is the National Youth Movement Committee's con- uct called 'Barcuvacol' is good for Recognized as the forerunner of cert, which takes place Saturday rheumatism. I am suffering a great party at the Civic Auditorium, evening at Studio 503, Steinway There was a fifty-foot Christmas Hall. Through the courtesy of the tree and there were toys and fruits New Theatre League Artists Service Bureau, Will Geer will act as mascharacter interpreter, fresh from a European tour; Carroll Clark, forater Project. There were bands merly of "Porgy and Bess." and several other entertainers are billed. The piece de resistance will be a program of Bach, Haydn and Mozart, played by a quartet of Philharmonic musicians:

On Sunday evening, St. Nicholas Anniversary of the Daily Worker. With Tim Buck, the popular general secretary of the Communist Party of Canada as the main speaker, the strictly entertainment features of the program will be the appearance of Sergei and Marie Radamsky, in a group of Soviet songs. The New Negro Singers will present Gellert's "Songs of Protest"

Next Friday evening, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman will make their first appearance of the season in an I.L.D. benefit performance at the Hippodrome. This is a banner event for dance fans and the fact that Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman will present new

On Sunday evening of this week When 20,000 maritime workers Martha Graham will make her only solo appearance of the season at Y.M.H.A., Lexington Avenue the people of San Francisco, the and 92nd Street. Although this is not a benefit performance, it is well They carried banners: "We stand worth attendance. The program consists of well-known numbers from her repertoire, usually crowd-Dad and Santa Claus Are Locked ed out of her regular concerts because of lack of time. They are all But the women do not face the well-known, representing different New Year gloomily. They say they stages of Martha Graham's develface it with confidence "because opment as one of the foremost exthe same spirit that won the 1934 ponents of the nodern dance strike exists today. We do not have to be prophets to know that the welcome are "Lamentation," "Fron-books, nostrums and the so-called hath made the greatest noise, with maritime workers will win this tier," "Imperial Gesture" and "Pho-private courses he has for sale. netic Rhythm."

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

This is as it should be. Books on Spain for some time to come are go-What counts especially is the utility value of the book, its propaganda international in other countries." value in marshalling public opinion and against the fascist gangsters the Civil War began. (He makes it and their international accomplices.

the Spanish Barricades" is a very book. Its orientation is not, properly speaking, political at all, but human. Its author sees the Civil War in Spain not as a local affair merely, not merely as the "Spanish tragedy." but as the great "human tragedy' of our times.

MR. DAVIES WRITES: "Behind the human scenes and memories out that turned against the Governof which I have tried to build a three-dimensional picture, there has have suffered too much at the always been in my mind the one hands of the bishops and archterrible fact. Month after month in bishops to be fooled again. these days we are seeing all over out one by one. In many places if we would. "I believe we are all but ours also. We turn in humility | ly the handwriting on the wall and to the humble folk of Spain, repub- are afraid. licans, socialists, communists, synin horror with their bare hands to given a new meaning, No Pasaran!

Mr. Davies, who has long been be on one side and those who think familiar with the Spanish people otherwise on the other." May Day demonstration of 1936, in Madrid, he sketches the increasing desperation of the reactionaries and their dwindling hopes for seizing power. It was "the Popular Front that had performed the miracle; without it democracy would have perished for a generation. Because of profit."

Ocratic fashions prided itself on being patriotic; we are coming to a period when capitalism in its fascist phase abandons even patriotism in the cause of profit."

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They Shall Not Pass This Way."

JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES "Be- | the power behind the Government hind the Spanish Barricades" was was the Popular Front, all the anwritten in a hurry. To be precise: clent privileges realized that the last "It has been written in five weeks fight had begun. From the moment in the intervals of addressing meet- that the February elections gave the ings from one end of England to the legal power to the forces of progother to collect funds for Spanish ress, all the forces of privilege set to work to prepare to capture their lost positions by illegal means.

"Once the reaction found they ing to run the risk of appearing like | could no longer buy votes, they beold stuff before the ink is hardly gan to buy arms. Once they found dry on their pages. What counts is they could not use the common folk the author's approach to his subject. of their own country, they began to arrange for help from the fascist MR. DAVIES was in Catalonia on behalf of the Spanish loyalists when the fascist coup failed and

clear, however, that it is not prop-From this point of view, "Behind erly a civil war at all, but a war of international fascist hirelings timely and extremely important against the Spanish people). He goes into the Popular Front line-up very thoroughly, and shows his readers how nonsensical it is to believe what the papers tell them, that there is a pogrom against Catholics. The entire Basque region, Catholic to the core, is with the Government. It is the big vested interests in the Church, the boss class, ment; not the Catholic masses, who

Mr. Davies believes that it is idle Europe the lights that shine in the to talk about keeping out of the faces of free men and women go Spanish struggle. We could not even they are not likely to be rekindled together facing a tragic and deciin our generation. When we realize sive moment in our lives," he writes. that here, too, in England there are He rips into the slop written by J. L. those who desire this new Dark Age Garvin (the British Walter Lippto come, not only over there, but mann) about the "red regime" of here also, the Spanish tragedy be- Madrid, and shows how this sort of comes a human tragedy, the battle falsification is necessary for the they are fighting, not theirs alone apologists of privilege who see clear-

"And that brings us to the really dicalists, anarchists who are groping in horror with their bare hands to tragedy. We have come to the end stokowski, Conductor Stokowski, Conductor tragedy. We have come to the end save the light from flickering out. of a period of National Wars. There We turn in anger to those in Eng- will never again be a united nation land who want the light to die, and fighting against another united nawe cry in words to which Spain has tion. War from now on will involve civil war. those who think like Mr. Garvin will

and their customs had been sent to | Mr. Davies is among those who Spain as special correspondent by think otherwise. "We have come," the "News Chronicle." Beginning his he writes, "to the end of a period book with the great People's Front when capitalism dressed in dem-May Day demonstration of 1936, in ocratic fashions prided itself on be-

ERIKA MANN



Thomas Mann, opened her "Peppermill" revue here last night in the

Your Health

Not for Rheumatism

D. M., TWIN FALLS, Idaho, writes: "Can you tell me if a proddeal and a neighbor recommends this medicine for relief."

WE HAVE NOT analyzed Baru-The only information we material published by the Atkins Better Chemical Company, Inc., of New York City, which states that "Baruvacol Tablets contain not only one four different kinds of salicylates.

. . The Acetphenetidin and Hyoscyamus with Caffeine supply additional pain-relieving and symptomatic alleviation with safety. Capsicumis added as a stomachic and Podophyllin.

After reading this, we can only echo the comment of the American Medical Association, who remark: 'From this it would appear to be rather a shot-gun cure-all." Baruvacol is chiefly a mixture of

many coal-tar products, largely of the aspirin variety. Aspirin and acetphenetidin, like should not be used except on the advice of a reputable physician. Their continuous use is dangerous to the organs that form the blood.

Nothing To "Bragg" About

K. M., CINCINNATI, OHIO, writes: "What do you know about Paul C. Bragg who gives health memory

PAUL C. BRAGG has a flair for himself ornate titles and gives private courses he has for sale.

Bragg has worked along two The sex-two subjects which are always innovations, including ultra-modern tinued peripatetically in Switzer-Bragg type. After the "free lec- stage devoid of all scenery. Orson anti-Fascist in content, until, at suggest that the audience subscribe tre's production, doing Mephis- Hitler and his gang. for the special classes he offers.

No one will see Bragg in Washington again because a year ago he was found guilty of practicing medicine without a license. He violated the law of the District of Columbia by trying to diagnose disease, by prescribing a "patent medicine" of his own manufacture and by trying to relieve certain diseases. He collected about \$7,000, it has been calculated, for a series of six "classes" which were attended by 350 people.

VICKIE ON SCREEN

With the lifting of the ban in England on plays dealing with the life of Queen Victoria comes the announcement from London Film that Alexander Korda plans a screen biography of the late Empress, to go into production after the first of the year under the title "Victoria." An English actress will play the title role.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

NEWS

6:00-WJZ 6:15-WEAF 6:30-WMCA, WEAF, WJZ and WABC 11:00-WMCA, WOR, WEAF, WJZ, WABC CLASSICAL MUSIC

2:00-WEAF—Music Guild, Guest Artists
3:15-WJZ—Rochester Civic Orchestra;
Jose Iturbi, Conductor
3:30-WQXR—Classical Recordings
6:15-WABC—Concert Orchestra; Howard
Barlow, Conductor
8:00-WOR—Symphony Orchestra; Richard Hageman, Conductor
8:45-WJZ—Serge Koussevitzky and the
Boston Symphony Orchestra

TALKS, VARIETY and COMEDY 5:30-WJZ—Singing Lady
7:30-WABC—Alexander Wollcott
8:00-WEAF—Rudy Vallee's Varieties
WABC—Kate Smith's Bandwagon;
James Barton, Actor, Guest
9:00-WEAF—Showboat Program
9:30-WJZ—American Town Hall of the

10:00-WEAF—Bob Burns and Bing Crosby 10:30-WABC—March of Time—10 best Pic-tures of 1936 DANCE MUSIC

7:15-WOR-Dailey Orchestra 7:45-WJZ-Jerry Cooper Orchestra 8:00-WJZ-Waltz Favorites; Spitalny

we have missed the other eight."

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

OPENING TONIGHT THE ETERNAL ROAD—the long last year, but is finally opening tonight. Sam Jaffee and Rosa-mund Pinchot play two of the leading roles. The cast is tre-**Opening Night**

First Commercial Production of Marlowe's "Dr Faustus" Staged by WPA

For Classic

Its existence already well justified by the new technique introduced by the Living Newspaper and such productions as "Murder in the Cathedral" and "It Can't Happen Here," the WPA Federal Theatre Project again is about to do the unusual by presenting "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," tomorrow at Maxine Elliott's Theatre.

Although performed by the drama societies of Yale University and Carnegie Tech, the play has never been produced commercially in this country, despite the fact that the author and his plays have long been an essential part of literature courses in high schools and colleges. the Elizabethan drama, the greatness of Marlowe, as compared to Shakespeare, has long been a moot point. Killed in a tavern brawl at the age of 30; this son of a shoemaker had already risen from the ranks of the working class to establish himself as one of the mighty men of literature of his generation.

Than Shakespeare?

When Shakespeare was 30, and one or two other plays which would have left him far behind Marlowe if his career had been cut off at that stage. It seems reasonable to control the burst of fury which involved him in incessant brawls might have gone on to establish himself as the greatest of all playwrights. temper was an integral part of his character and so his chief claim to immortality must rest in "Dr. "Tambourlaine," and "Edward the

The legend from which "Dr. Faustus" is taken, that of a man appeared in the Sixth Century. It then vanished to appear again in the Fifteenth Century when stories were told of a Faustus who had the legendary Faustus of the same period boasted that if the works of Plato and Aristotle were to be restored, he could revive them by

in the 16th Century. Soon after. Marlowe's version appeared and was

lines in particular: Food fads and sion will have numerous technical formance there. The revue conpopular with the individuals who lighting, puppets, and apron ex- land, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium and are impressed by fakers of the tending out into the audience and a Austria. It became increasingly

tophiles.

CAST FOR "TIDE"

"Roberta," Oliver Barbour and Frank MacCormack have been engaged for prom-Richard Aldrich and Richardson Myers will present. Grant Mitchell Sircom is directing. The Ruling Clawss



Palo Bielik, hero of the film "Janosik," the story of the Slovak Robin Hood, rose from the ranks of the police force of Czechoslovakia to a leading position on the screen by his performance in the picture.

Erika Mann Meets Broadway And Suffers a Sad Defeat

"The Peppermill" Fights Fascism With Satire and Music, But New York's Critics Give It the Razzberry

By Charles E. Dexter

On New Year's Eve in 1933, Erika as a competitor to the lavish "The Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann, Show is On" nor even as a rival The first play on the Faustus intimate cabaret-type revue, "The Paris Follies." Nor did they realize theme appeared in Germany early Peppermill," at the Bonbonniere, in that they were snubbing a proud Munich. On Tuesday evening of and defiant world figure, the great received with tumultuous applause. this week, Miss Mann gave much for German cultural freedom. Nor To quote one contemporary critic: the same revue its first perform- that they were ignoring the noble "Of all that Marlowe hath writ- ance in New York, at the tiny thea-Among the most famous and most come-on advertisements for the ten to the stage, his Dr. Faustus tre on the 47th floor of the Chanin they were aiding, by indifference,

Miss Mann and her company of six left Munich "rather hurriedly," The WPA Federal Theatre ver- two months after the opening pertures" it is his habit to take up collections, offer his books and "patent medicines" for sale, and to Macbeth of the WPA Negro Thea-

It was this revue which was the inent roles in "Tide Rising," the in the well of their indifference "Hamlet" into the abyss without a

"He says they are playing Beethoven's ninth symphony. Too bad

By Sori

Thomas Mann, who leads the fight struggle against terror. Nor that the war on free criticism within the borders of Germany. They were bored. Some of the numbers were "political." Two

bad. The critics saw no beautiful tour. They make their first appearcostumes. No gorgeous girls. No acrobats. No smutty jokes. No double entendres.

scene of a shocking exhibition of kinson, the bloated Robert Coleman, above cities report an unusual inhad taste and ignorance on the the Burns Mantle who should have terest is being shown in the recitals. chosen and their ratings. Tamara, last seen on Broadway part of New York's dramatic critics known better, the Dick Watts who Peggy O'Donnell, on Tuesday evening. These august usually does know better, the Gil- Maslow and Miss Dudley, and Mr personages, who earlier this season bert Gabriel who smiled like a cat Matons augmented by other soloists proved how deep is the blackness which has eaten the canary, the and New Dance League groups, will John Anderson who lost his virgin go on tour covering several of the George Brewer, Jr. play which when they tumbled Leslie Howard's purity of thought to Hearst long eastern cities. since even the Bide Dudley who second thought, walked out on Miss booms misleading reports into the sented in recital in New York by the dance director, has been called in has the leading role and Arthur Mann in a body.

Sircom is directing.

It made no difference to them out on Miss Mann.

It made no difference to them out on Miss Mann.

It made no difference to them out on Miss Mann. They were walking out on them-

selves, for-perish the thoughtsome day they may need Miss Mann and her comrades in the fight against Fascism, if they are to keep

So much for the critics. The little show was not that bad. According to Broadway standards it limped here and there and was paced too slowly. And Miss Mann did make the mistake of placing her poorest numbers in the first half, a dangerous habit if you know your Broadway audiences, which, obviously Miss Mann did not.

But many were the bright moments, many stirring. Wallace Rooney was fine in "The Demagogue," written by Ernst Toller and W. H. Auden. Another number by these two luminaries of the anti-Fascist fight, "Spies," was likewise stirring. Therese Giehse was superb in the thunderous climax to "Doctor's Orders." And she epitomized all the foul stupidity of Nazi-ism in "Stupidity Talks." Lotte Goslar did three dances, one of which, "The Virgin," brought down the house. And Miss Mann.

Here is a figure of charm, almost a fabled figure. A sweetly winning smile. A talent for impersonation. A profund sincerity. And a fine You will become her friend from the moment you see her before the curtain. And in the last number of the evening, "Cold," when she calls for your support in the struggle for freedom, you will rally to her challenge. You will certainly not remain cold.

That is, if you are not a New York dramatic critic, shut up in your own special type of ivory tower, isolated from the world of

VIDOR DIRECTS King Vidor, who directed "Street

for Samuel Goldwyn, has been signed again by that producer to direct the widely-discussed Goldwyn revival of "Stella Dallas," sensational hit of the silent screen.

Gendarme to Actor Daily Worker Readers Disagree with Film Critics

Present Count Indicates That "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" Will Not Win Award In Daily Worker Moving Picture Contest

By Dorothy Gates

Votes on the Daily Worker Film Award of 1936 are still being counted but early returns indicate that our readers will not choose the same films that were chosen by the New York Movie Critics Circle.

It is difficult to say just which film will be given the award but two pictures are running neck and neck and two others are coming up fast. Judging from the votes counted, however, it is quite safe to say that "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," which won the yearly award from the New York critics will be among the first five pictures of the year,

although it will probably not be first choice. In choosing "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" as the best film of the year

the motion picture critics have indicated that they have their feet WPA Theatre on the ground. Insofar as "Mr. On New Basis Deeds" depicts the woes of the farmer, his hardships and the difficulties he faces in making ends

23 Plays Have Been Placed meet, the picture was interesting. In Rehearsal by the Federal Theatre

he WPA Federal Theatre Project, posed was purely individualistic as combining the acting and technical well as Utopian. resources of more than a half dozen Life Isn't individual units, now in effect, Like That Director, announced today that 23 known saxophone player, who plays are now in rehearsal by the writes mother day verses on the

According to the new plan the farmers. Even if such an altruistic Popular Price, Living Newspaper, sax player should be found, that Experimental, Manhattan - Bronx, Classical, Suitcase and Brooklyn-Queens units function as the Gen- farmers. It was here that the film eral Production Project. Included among the plays now in

rehearsal are Virgil Geddes' eightact trilogy, "Native Ground," "Dr. The General Production Project,

t is hoped, will result in more and

better plays and more constant em- tablished herself as a leading comeployment in actual productions for dienne. actors and allied theatrical workers. The acting and technical faci- "Mr. Deeds," however, is a problem lities of the seven individual units that confronts almost every Hollywill be combined in the production wood effort. "Fury" which for its of all future plays.

Theatre production. The board, point of view of direction and actcomposed of directors of the combined units, includes Edward Good- the same trouble. The film went man, Morris Watson, Alfred Kreym- and almost, but not quite, invalidborg and Ronald Hammond.

Seven other units of the WPA part of the film. Federal Theatre Project retain their individual identities. They are: the Negro Theatre, Children's Theatre, Variety Theatre, Marionette Theatre, Dance Theatre, Jewish Theatre and Community Drama.

FOR DANCE LEAGUE

The New Dance League is send- to Town," Two ing Anna Sokolow, Sophie Maslow, "Winterset," and even the melodrawere in German. Several were just Jane Dudley and Bill Matons on matic "General Died at Dawn" ance in Chicago on Saturday night, the audiences. And let the film Jan. 9, and their second in Detroit makers, and those who pass judgthe following night, Sunday, Jan. ment on the films, attempt to deny 10, at the Detroit Art Institute.

The four artists will be seen in both solo and group dances and the Contest will be announced in the And so the diffident Brooks At- New Dance League groups in the next issue of the Sunday Worker. In the early Spring Miss Sokolo

They will also, of course, be preary. Complete announcements will Lenin - Liebknecht - Luxembourg be made in the very near future.

"REVOLUTIONISTS" HELD AT CAMEO

"Revolutionists" is being held over for a third week at the Rebel Dancers and Contemporary Cameo. Inspired by actual docu- Dance Group, which captured prizes ments of Lenin and Stalin, the film in the New Dance Festival several presents an historical account of years ago. the rise of the revolutionary movement in Russia. Produced under ticipate in ballroom dancing, Elmer the direction of Vera Stroyeva, it Snowden's famous Savoy Swing to have been directed by a woman, the pageant.

is the first important Soviet film Band will supply the music after

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What was unfortunate about the film, and what is also unfortunate about the choice of the critics, is With the reorganization plan of that the solution the movie pro-There is little chance that an un-

> side, will ever inherit twenty million dollars and offer them to the would still not solve the plight of the impoverished and "delanded missed up. The acting directions and continuity of the film was out-"The Sun and I," "Pro- Robert Riskin who wrote the scrip indicated once again that they make an excellent team, while Gary Cooper gave a most ingratiating performance and Jean Arthur es-

The reorganization plan also pro- law, was in our opinion one of vides for a play policy board which Hollywood's best pictures of the year, will select the plays for Federal outshining Mr. Deeds" from the ing, as well as story, suffered from Virgil Geddes, John House- milky and soggy toward the end, ated the entire lesson of the first

> "Propaganda" Gets Okayed

mitted to draw a moral from the year's films, is that Hollywood, unwittingly we are sure, has begun to allow "propaganda" in its produc-tions. It is that "propaganda" which vital. Only because of the "lesson (horrid word), that "Mr. Deeds Goes "Dodsworth," brought to the screen, were these pictures of tremendous interest to

The results of the Daily Worker Winners, as well as the pictures

DANCE DIRECTOR AIDS PAGEANT

Fanya Chochem, well - known Pageant to be presented by the Young Communist League on Jan. 15 at the St. Nicholas Palace, 66th Street and Broadway.

Miss Chochem, who is a member of the New Dance League, was the founder of the new dance movement in New Jersey and also directed the

For those young people who par-

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 6 (UP) .- It is a mystery to me why the American thoroughbred racehorse isn't taller than a giraffe, longer than a cross-country bus, hasn't got a coat more luxurious than a

I became mystified along this line today when I read that in the state of Florida alone last season an uneven \$23,543,884 was spent on the improvement of the breed of American racehorses.

a fire chief's car.

That amount was the sum shoved in the Pari-Mutuel windows at Hialeah and Tropical Parks. Some city cynics say this money constituted bets, but the cynics are wrong, for in this country, where the horse outranks both the dog and the mountain cougar as man's best friend, bets are not bets. It is clearly stated in the charters, or whatever race tracks have, that the sport is conducted solely for the improvement of the breed

Now if nearly \$4,000,000 was spent here in Florida, you can imagine the terrific sum that was spent all over the country in trying to make the thoroughbred stronger, healthier, and happier. It must approach an out and out billion dollars.

NEIGH, NEIGH

Now it seems to me that for a billion dollars America should have prettier horses, and more durable horses, than it has at the present time. This seems doubly true when you remember that millions have been spent on the horse each year for nearly a century.

In my lifetime hundreds of millions have been spent yet for the life of me I can't see much change in the appearance of the horse. The first horse I ever saw (a bay five-year-old named Ben, belonging to my uncle Orville) had buck teeth, burlesque-girl knees, bloodshot eyes, and a banker's stomach—and so did the last one. The millions haven't helped at all.

And the horse still is fragile as ever. You read every day of some racehorse being unable to go to the upset his stomach, or sprained a fetlock (a fetlock corresponds to the collar bone of the human, I believe) Hostly in the United States.

shampooed ermine, and can't outrun while taking a morning walk through a clover patch. With all the money spent on the horse, he should have a stomach capable of digesting bathtub fixtures, and fetlocks stronger than the best ones

turned out by Yale.
COULDN'T MAKE THE FOLLIES And certainly he should be much prettier. There's no getting around it—a horse is not pretty in the face. His eyes are too big, for one thing, and his ears stick out for another. To be perfectly honest, a horse looks too much like a horse.

Another thing, horses aren't fast enough to justify the money spent on them. I have seen horses whose improvement I contributed to that couldn't outrun a billygoat. Malcolm Campbell spent only half a million dollars on Bluebird and reached a speed of 300 miles an hour. Yet the horse is so slow that Jesse Owens, a man on whom not more than \$20,000 has been spent outruns one

Personally, I plan to start trying to improve something else. Just what it will be I am not yet sure, but I have a leaning toward a bow I am reasonably certain that if fifteen million dollars was spent on the bow tie one might be developed that could be decently tied in half an hour.

What do you think? Don't write me, now, because I

Cheese Championship

PARIS, Jan. 6 (UP) .- Arno Koblin of Germany and the veteran Pierre Charles of France were designated today by the International Boxing Union as official challengers for the European heavyweight boxing championship, recently declared vacant. They were instructed to meet within 61 days.

The I. B. U. ignored Primo Carpost because he ate something that nera of Italy, Max Schmeling of Italy, Max Schmeling of Germany and Andre Lenglet of Germany and Andre Lenglet

WHAT'S ON

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

"TWENTY and More Years of Writers in China," by Elsie Veil, Associate Editor of "Asca." Ausp.: China Today, 168 W. 23rd St. Admission free. 8:30 P.M.

L. BUDENZ, Daily Worker Correspondent at recent Tampa Convention of the A.F.L. will report on and analyze the convention, the C.I.O., etc. Elsmere Hall, 284 E. 170th St., east of Concourse. Small admission charge for benefit of "With the Unions" column in Daily Worker. 8;30 P.M.

P.M.

LECTURE, "The Social Interpretations of Sexual Questions," by Dr. Harry Beller, 1071 Bergen St., Brooklyn. Ausp.: K. C. H. Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

EVENING of Chamber Music by New Art Quartet, with talk on Daily Worker by Del. 69 Bank St., Manhattan. Adm. 49c. Benefit Daily Worker. 8:30 P.M.

STRACHEY'S "Theory and Practice of Socialism" reviewed by M. Talpalar. Charming atmosphere, matchless music, free refreshments, dancing. Ausp.: Book Review Club. 115 W. 65th St. 8:30 P.M.

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"AMERICAN Revolutionary Literature," lecture by Joseph Freeman, editor New Masses, author of "An American Testament." Mid-Town Music Hall, 159 W. 49th St. Ausp.: League of American Writers. 8:30 P.M.

VOLUNTEERS report for Lenin Memorial Pageant rehearsal. Experience not necessary. Ausp.: C.P. New York. Palm Gardens, 85 E. 4th St.

TOM MOONEY Branch ILD membership meeting, 11 W. 18th St., 8 P.M. Every Friday Night world news, analyzed by Samuel Seidman. Admission free.

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Spring set it.

1936.

Face Test in Harlem Tonite

Comeback as

By Joseph Smith

and one defeat on his score card in his comeback trail to fistic glory will take on his fourth opponent within four weeks at the Star Casino, tonight, when he meets Joey La Faucia in the main bout of the opening program. This marks the return of the Harlem arena to the local leather pushing industry.

Undaunted by his defeat at the hands of rugged Phil Baker in his first fight, the Kid continued courageously, outpointing his next two opponents with ease. In accomplishing these feats, Chocolate has shown marked improvement in every successive bout and thrilled the customers with some of his old time nimble footwork and two fisted attack. In La Faucia the Havana the new team of baby Giants in ponent to date, and the Kid realizing he must hurdle the La Faucia obstacle if he is to reach greater hights, has gone through a control of the state of the stat training for this encounter.

brings the Havana Kid in action against Marty Marsella.

Chocolate, has shown tremendous possibilities in his three American fights, winning two by KO's and the other by decision. The two Kids work out together and the Havana youngster is showing the results of this advantage with his great ring finesse which resembles Chocolate's

The Kid bears watching.

Champ Yanks Will

Yankees will begin a 33-game exhibition schedule less than two weeks after going into spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., it was

The first squad of Yanks is scheda week later. They play the Boston howls from followers of that fast, Bees a pair of games on the 13th smooth and silky C. C. N. Y. team. and 14th them move to Daytona

the fray without slowing up the Ft. Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, There'll be some head shaking Knoxville, Spartanburg and Norfolk.

Chocolate Continues Protege Rises

Kid Chocolate with two victories

IN COMEBACK

style to an amazing degree.

Before long, the Kid should be up among the top notchers. He has boxing ability, carries dynamite in both fists and most important of all he is young.

Cash in on Rep

The world champion New York

Little Rock, Memphis, Chattanooga

Two Cubans Invite Mahoney To Conference

Says Doc:

Predicting a Record

Holdouts to Enliven

Flock of Baseball

The Off-Season

More Unions Arranging Athletic Programs-Conference Hopes to Help Labor Join A.A.U. -All Precedent Broken by Mass Support

By Mike Kantor

Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, has been invited to attend the city-wide trade union sport conference to be held Jan. 31.

The A.A.U. president's recent invitation to labor for affiliation into the A.A.U. and his support in labor's cam-

paign for a large sports movement, was one of the outstanding features of the campaign. It helped to large extent in bringing this con-

One of the most pressing subjects which the trade unions will discuss is that of joining the A. A. U. Such a problem brings up the matter of organizational steps and the building of an independent labor sports movement. Judge Mahoney's participation at this conference will tend to crystallize these issues and clear up many questions which the representatives may bring up.

ALL INVITED

That the conference will be s genuine trade union conference and a cross section of the most influential unions in the city is shown face of the competition with the in the partial list of trade unions

> Negroes see in the coming trade union sports conference, to be held January 31, the eradication of one of the most vicious practices in sports today—the discrimination against Negroes.

Although this conference is being initiated and participated in by trade unions, its ultimate goal is a genuine people's sports fed-eration in which the Negro will have equal rights with his white brothers.

Charles Saunders, athletic director of the Salem Crescent Athletic Club in an interview with a Daily Worker reporter yesterday, said, "A union of this sort which denies membership to no man because of creed, color or nationality would promote democ-racy in sports and would be a great step forward in the fight for unity between black and white.

represented. The list includes the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; the Furriers Joint Council; the Printers Union; the Painters Union, and many others.

The announcement of the conference has already aroused tremendous interest among workers in the city. Many unions which have not received invitations have made requests and will participate in the discussions. Unions which up to now have neglected the important task of sport activity among their members are busy preparing athletic committees and arranging recreational programs.

The conference will be held on Jan. 31 at the I.L.G.W.U. Stage Studios, 106 W. 39th Street. The date should be jotted down by every supporter of labor sports for it marks an era of major significance in the sport life of the American

School Sports Slashed

with a large scale curtailment of their athletic program for the coming season. Baseball, football and handball have already been dumped and fencing and boxing are slated to follow.

the students can save their school's ready being planned, it was However, it has not presented the left Rosenbloom bleeding and wait-learned today by a Daily Worker problem to the student body. reporter.

The policy of the administration and, as a sop to the students, leave the city championship. mural sports exist. The excuse be Up to now the money for an

athletic program has come from the lunchroom profits. The school administration now claims that the build them up—B.K.

informed of the move but it is and as a result has lost this source sky, Chicago's lumbering fish pedcertain that the athletic program of revenue. The Board of Educa-will gradually be scrapped. Only a concerted movement on the part of Another defense being offered by

> In 1935, baseball, one of the sports headed for the dump heap,

The students have been disregarded entirely in a matter that

vitally concerns them. A protest movement is under way to exact a pledge from the responsible officials, promising not to destroy student athletics but rather to

Maxie Want Joe Louis Students of Textile High School in Manhattan are faced LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (UP) .-

Rosenbloom, former light heavyweight champion, today looked to a promised match here nd boxing are slated to follow. Board of Education has taken over in the Spring against Joe Louis. The student body has not been the management of the lunchroom after a decision over King Levin-Levinsky went down for the count

of eight in the fourth round. He the administration is that the tried a comeback in the last round sport life. Such a campaign is al- students have not supported sports. in a surprise burst of energy that

Today's Events

Star Casino—Kid Chocolate vs. Joey La Faucia, eight rounds; Felix Garcia vs. Patsy LaRocco, Havana Kid vs. Marty Marsella, 6 rounds; Charlie Marto vs. Johnny Grant, Solly Pace vs. Dan Monroe, Frankie Haynes vs. Harold Wiggins, Mario Santana vs. Jackie White, 4 rounds all. HOCKEY

by DEL

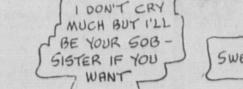
Garden-Americans vs. Detroit.

LITTLE LEFTY











NATIONAL LEAGUE them right back into the top W. L. T. For Agt. Pts.
... 11 6 4 58 38 26
... 11 6 4 52 45 26
... 10 7 3 52 48 23
... 4 10 6 26 36 14 bracket. Look out, C. C. N. Y

and the unostentations all round

The Violet, with some good material, has lost close games to Georgetown and Manhattan, and in each instance gave the distinct impres sion that they were going to be better ball club later in the sea-son. As Boardman, Carnevale and Tarlow work their particular talents into a smooth pattern of play with Milty Schulman and Irv Terjeson, classy veterans, N. Y. U. will improve apace. And the imminent return of the ineligible Irwin Witty, who sparkled as a soph

W. L. T. For Agt. Pts.
Canadiens ... 12 8 2 60 54 26
Maroons 8 8 6 44 46 22
Toronto ... 7 10 2 46 48 16
N. Y. Americans. 6 14 3 46 69 15 year. happen again.

By Lester Rodney

Maybe you can tell me. just about impossible to rate the Jan. 13, Matchmaker Tom McArdle city's "Big Six" in any order that stands muster. Four of them have lost one game apiece. The high voltage Blakbirds of L. I. U., the cut defeat by out-of-town teams

MORRIS HAD NEVER COMPETED

IN A DECATHLON TILL LAST APRIL, BUT HE SET

A NEW WORLD'S RECORD OF 7,900 POINTS IN THE OLYMPICS.

the place where he can challenge quintets do ponents they met.

WATCH N.Y.U., PLEASE

But this court jumble started by posing a question. Not that it matters, but my guess is that Messrs. Kramer, Bender, Merson, Hillhouse, Torgoff and Norton, of L.I.U. fame, all in good health, can beat any team in New York five points. That Stanford thing won't happen again this Those boys are too smart in all round court tactics to let it

What's the outstanding college basketball team in New with the second group joining them York City? At this stage of the season it's

C. C. N. Y. smoothies and Manhattan's green clad powerhouse have all felt the sting of a clean which theoretically don't play the same high grade of ball Gotham's

St. Johns and Columbia have There is no more interesting class only lost one apiece, but in each n boxing now than the 160-pound- case it was to the first real op-They don't seem to rate with the three mentioned above, and probably couldn't keep pace with N. Y. U.

Eliminations City Race in Tangle

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Sizing Up the Courtsters

They might point to the miraculous for a tilt with the St. Louis Cards improvement of Bernie Fliegal, who on the 16th now rates with Moe Goldman as a Before breaking camp April 1, the Holman center—to the zone de— champions have scheduled 13 more fence-riddling set shooting of Kov- games. ner and little Katz-to the drive | Capitalizing on the Yankees murand ffoorwork of Ace Goldstein derers' row and the prowess of and Schneiderman-to the reserve young Joe DiMaggio, the schedule strength that can send streaks like then calls for games at Tallahassee Cohen, Singer and Lefkowitz into Mobile, Houston, Galveston, Dallas,

GLENN WILL

WINTER

CONCENTRATE ON THE

HURDLES IN THE BIG INDOOR MEETS THIS

GLENN DECIDED TO BECOME

TRACK STAR AFTER

OLYMPICS

WATCHING THE '32

THAT'S

whirlwind pace one iota. from observers who like the drive The exhibition schedule will be conand second half power of Manhat- cluded with a three-tilt against the tan-the sparkle of little Nat Volpe Dodgers at Brooklyn. the hard to hold Mc Guire-the deadly set shooting of calm faced Gene Kenny when he gets hot—

class of big Tommy Ryan. Unfortunately those two teams won't play L.I.U. - which is a minor tragedy of sorts-so I'll still ride along with the boys from the little school in Brooklyn.

Fine Halted in Chess

It took a former world's chamoion and one of the outstanding chess masters of the world, Alexander Alechine, to stop the sensational New York youngster, Reuben regular last season, may rocket Fine, after the American had scored seven successive victories in the tournament at Hastings, England. Fine now trails on second place by one-half point behind his noted conqueror, with the rest of noted conqueror, with the rest of seems to be to wipe out the entire enjoyed a most successful season the contestants far behind. The inter-scholastic athletic program, at Textile. The school's team won brilliant showing of the New Yorker in the present tournament adds only what little, inexpensive intrafittingly to his sensational playing at London, when he finished in a ing offered for the retrenchment is triple tie on second place with that there are no funds available. Euwe, the world's champion, and Reszewsky, United States champion, behind the Soviet master, There may be some discordant Mikhail Botwinnik.

hights, has gone through some hard League had been one of the few teams not backed by a big league Rivaling the main event in in- club, and couldn't make the grade terest will be the semi-final, which with its limited resources. Throwing up the sponge in the

The Havana Kid, a protege of clubs sponsored by big league interests, the Senators sold out to Stoneham for a tidy sum. The Giants' president immediately transferred the whole shooting match over to Jersey City, where they will operate the club next season.

An anguished howl from Albany

BIG YEAR AHEAD

Minor Clubs

Back to Wall

The minor league baseball situa-

tion became a bit more muddled

The appointment of Travis Jack-

son, veteran infielder, to manage

fans sent the upstate magnates

scurrying around for another

franchise. They lit on the strug-

gling Toronto club. The Canadian

outfit, also sans big money back-ing, is being seduced by offers of

real dough for their franchise.

The only thing that is keeping

them from selling is pressure from the Canadian fans who like the

yesterday.

Carl Hubbell, the greatest pitcher of them all, reports from Oklahoma that he feels in better shape than ever for the new sea-